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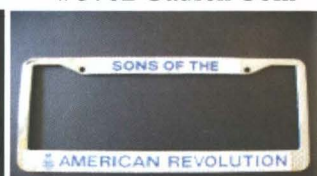
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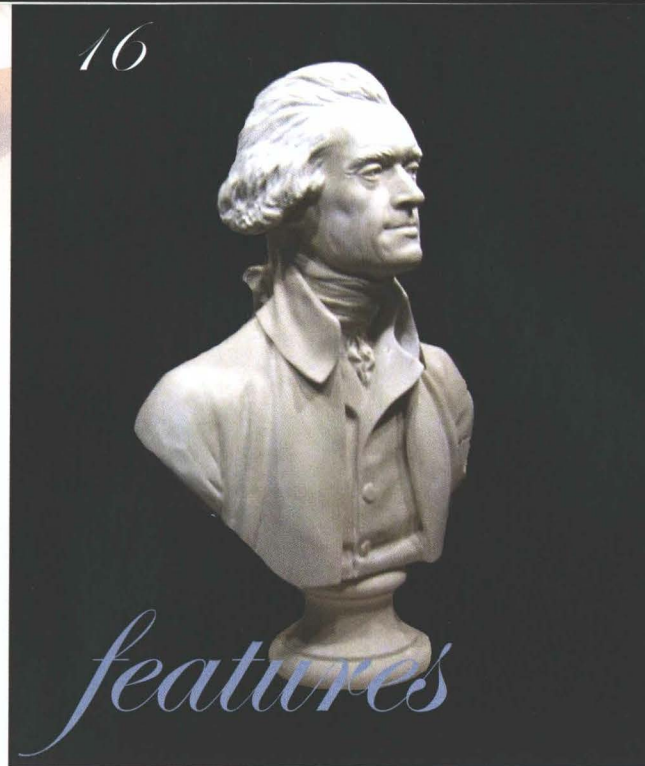
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The President General's Message



A Year of Successes

This has been a successful year in the life of both the National Society SAR and the SAR Foundation. The recent television program *Who Do You Think You Are?* has generated a huge amount of publicity and renewed national interest in the SAR with its feature on actor Rob Lowe. We are experiencing renewed interest at all levels in our society, and our membership is approaching 30,000 members, putting us at the highest level in the recent history.

We have recently achieved remarkable success in identifying and recognizing all the patriots in the American Revolution. Within the past few months, we received a major gift from the Spanish government through the efforts of its ambassador to the United States in the form of a listing of the Spanish soldiers and sailors who participated with Gen. Bernardo Galvez in support of the American Revolution. This has resulted in a major new SAR and DAR leadership team led jointly by Mary Ann T. Wright and myself to further develop this valuable avenue of research.

In addition, we recently returned from Germany, where we found significant renewed interest by the Americans in Germany, the DAR in Germany and the French in seeking out and recruiting members of the SAR in Germany (see page 27).

From an operational standpoint, the new Executive Director Don Shaw has performed extremely well. He has demonstrated outstanding leadership. The staff is functioning as a team under Don's leadership, while the library staff has been cross-trained in assisting the genealogy staff, thus aiding in reducing the pending applications backlog. We have achieved our goal of reducing the pending applications backlog and exceeded the initial goal by achieving the four weeks level.

Congratulations to the headquarters staff, the Genealogy Committee, the Genealogist General and the Registrar General for this outstanding team effort.

A major new milestone recently has been achieved with the first shipment of books from the DAR Library to our new library. Thanks to the DAR for its generosity and additional thanks to the SAR members for the many hours of dedicated work to bring this about. This is just the first installment with much more to come.

From a financial standpoint, our balance sheet continues

to be strong. We are debt free and at the same time have improved our operational reserves and expanded our educational outreach with the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Thanks to the generosity of Lanny and Ann Patten, the façade of our building on Main Street has been beautifully restored.

We continue to make big strides in fundraising, thanks to the generosity of our members and to the hard work of our Capital Campaign Committee. We have raised in the range of \$90,000 from our capital campaign, and we have received an additional major contribution of \$50,000 from our neighbors, Michter's Distillery.

Our educational outreach programs received a \$50,000 grant from the Steele Reese Foundation to train and provide resources to teachers in Appalachian school districts in eastern Kentucky (see page 24). We are partnering with the McConnell Center, the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of The Cumberlands. Twenty teachers will have been trained each of the next three years through this effort. Through CAAH, this program and our ongoing Louisville-based program, more than 3,000 additional students will participate. The new educational curriculum being developed through this project will soon be available to all state societies and chapters to use in their respective communities.

Barbara and I want to thank you for this opportunity to serve as President General and First Lady this year. This has been a fantastic year of travel with the gracious hospitality we received. The opportunity to share stories, laugh, break bread and enjoy fellowship with all of our precious friends is truly a gift from God. We love you all, and we are looking forward to many more years of friendship. We can't let this moment pass without remembering our patriot ancestors and remembering all those who have passed on before. Let us hold our friendships close and dear to our hearts and keep in our prayers all those who are sick and suffering.

We thank you for this golden opportunity to serve the Society. We will hold and cherish our moments together always.

God bless our friendship;
God bless the SAR;
God bless those in the military around the world; and
God bless the United States of America.

Larry Magerkurth, President General, and Barbara Magerkurth, First Lady (2011-2012)

CORRECTIONS:

- ◆ In the Winter 2012 issue, a story on the commemoration of the Constitution's 225th anniversary should have stated that on Feb. 29, 1952, President Harry S. Truman signed legislation proclaiming September 17 as Citizenship Day (page 11).
- ◆ In the same issue, new members Jeffrey Jonathan Carrete, Anthony Merrill Macagno, Christopher Devin Macagno and Nicholas Wright Macagno should have been listed under the heading of Nevada (page 43).

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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 the Congress—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 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 flight 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



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There is no hotel shuttle service to the hotel, but discount fares have been negotiated with Super Shuttle Van Service and with the 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. The attire policy for the 2012 Congress will be:

Meetings—Business (coat and tie) or business casual is acceptable and neck ribbons will be permitted when worn with a collared shirt. Monday (Minute Men in white jackets), Tuesday and Wednesday evening there will be no change from past congresses.

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

8 a.m.-noon — Tucson Presidio session.

1-5 p.m. — Presidio of Santa Fe session.

We'll close the day with an ice cream social for a nominal fee of \$19.

On Saturday, July 7, 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 on your own.

On Sunday, July 8,

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☐ (4) **Tue.** President General's Banquet*
☐ (5) **Wed.** Installation Banquet* *\$295.00

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- ☐ (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
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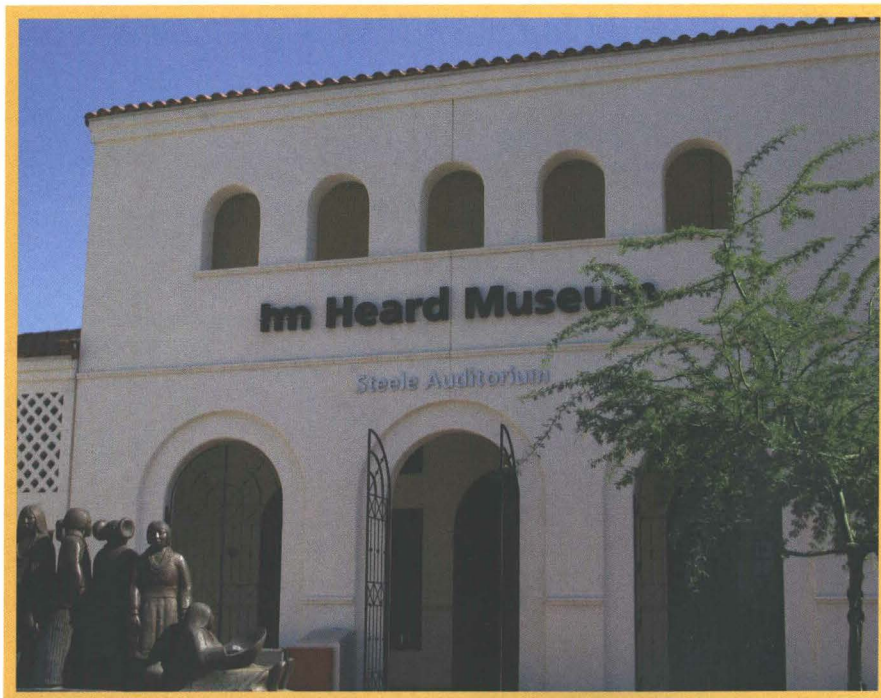
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there will be committee meetings and the President General will review the Color Guard prior to the National Memorial Service held within the Biltmore Resort. After dinner on your own please attend the Rumbaugh Orations.

On Monday, July 9, 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. The Ladies

Auxiliary will meet from 2:30-4 p.m. Dinner will be on your own but return in time to attend the Awards Recognition at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 10, districts will host their breakfast meetings prior to continuation with the 2nd General Session of Congress with committee reports. Our ladies will attend their luncheon from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 11, we'll continue with the Final Session of Congress. Our ladies may go on a shopping tour to Scottsdale Fashion Park (10:30 a.m.-2:30

p.m.). A tour of the Hall of Flame Fire Museum is scheduled for the same time.



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

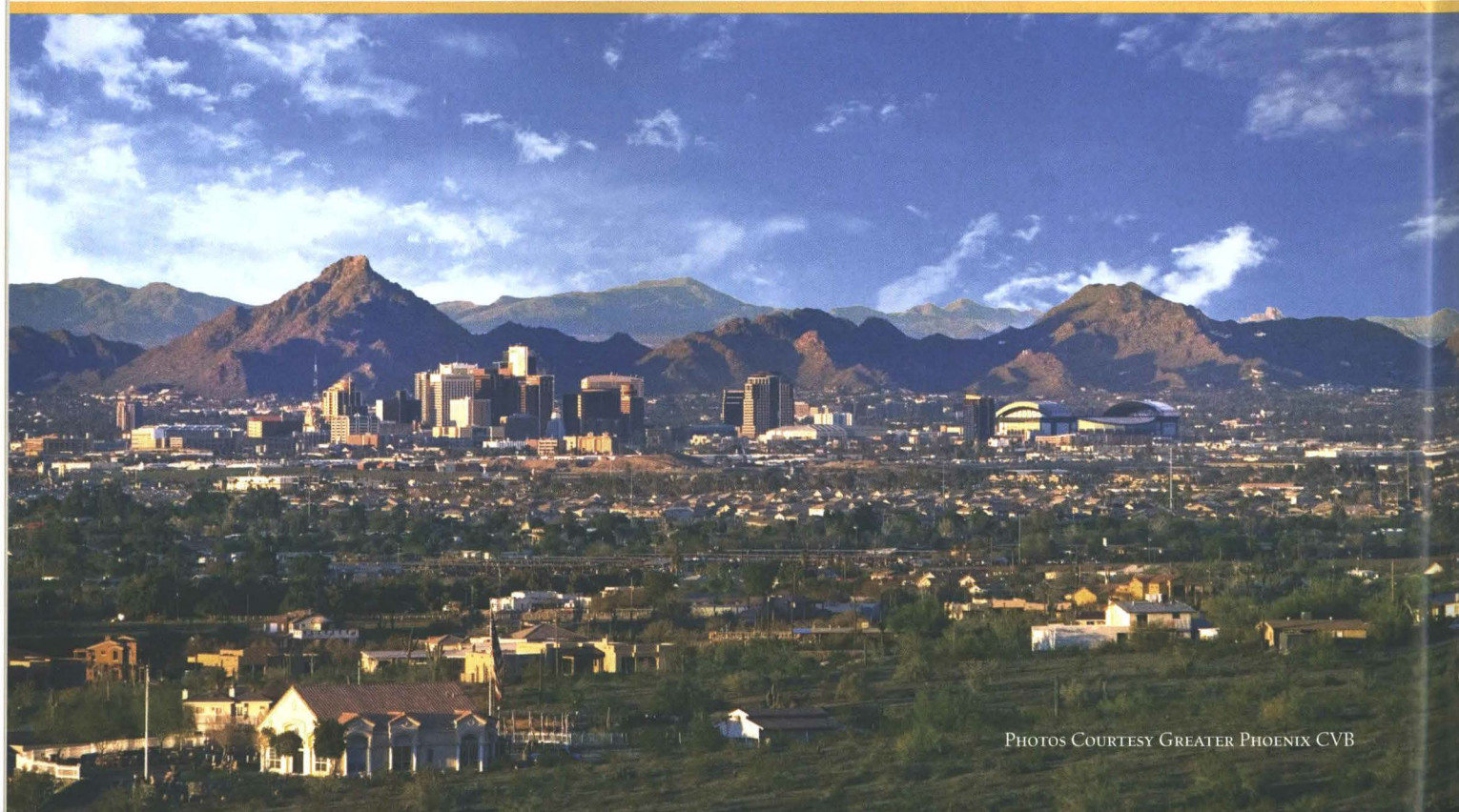


The Arizona Ladies Auxiliary needs your help prior to the 2012 Congress. Members plan to collect as many telephone calling cards and patriotic, SAR or blank thank-you cards as they can and send them to our troops at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. In the Ladies Hospitality Room, they 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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See the information packet in your attendee welcome bag for final details about the Congress.

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Our parade will assemble opposite the Liberty Bell Pavilion, march to Chestnut Street in front of Independence Hall, turn up the center of the Independence Mall, cross Market and Arch streets and then move to the front of the Constitution Center. A platform and podium will be set up there, where we will conduct our program if weather permits. If not, we will go inside the Center.

There will be a brief ceremony on Chestnut Street in front of Independence Hall as we march past the site where the document was signed in 1787. The Police Department will close down Market and Arch streets as we march up the center of the Constitution Mall.

School buses will be provided for transportation from the Double Tree by Hilton to Independence Hall and back. All SAR members registered at the hotel or signed up for the buffet and banquet may use the buses. Ladies in Colonial

garb are welcome at the parade; ladies attending also should be aware that the nearby King of Prussia Mall is one of the best in the country.

All individual guardsmen in uniform, but without a unit, are welcome to march with the Philadelphia Continental detail. National Color Guard Commander Mike Tomme will be coordinating the National Color Guard participation.

If you have already made your hotel reservation, you may notice the name of the hotel has been changed because it is under new management. Existing contracts will be honored by the new owner. The Dolce property had been acquired by the Hilton Hotel chain, which had built and operated the property originally. The new name is Double Tree by Hilton.

For a registration form, go to:
www.sar.org/sites/default/files/225th-registrationform.pdf,
or fill out the form on the following page.

— BOB BOWEN, NATIONAL PROGRAM COORDINATOR
JIM WILLIS, EVENT CHAIRMAN, PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

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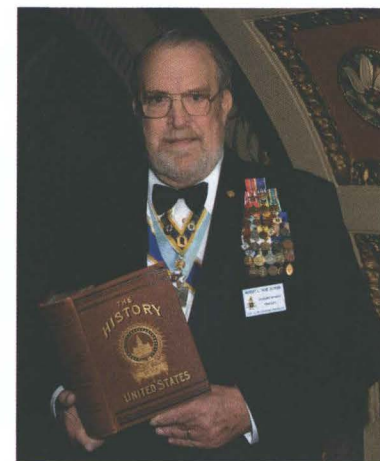
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

3 - 6 p.m. — Registration, Double Tree by Hilton Hotel
6:30 p.m. — Cash Bar, Informal Buffet Dinner, Entertainment,
Adams Room

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Breakfast on your own
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Time to be announced later — Color Guard Parade SAR Units,
Nationwide Grand March,
Independence Mall
Ceremony at Constitution Center to be Determined
Time to be announced later — Return Bus Trip to Double Tree by
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6:30 p.m. — Cash Bar, Reception, Banquet, Music, Entertainment,
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Friday Evening Buffet, Cash Bar _____ @ \$42 per person .. \$ _____

Entrees are (please select one)

- _____ Baked Flounder Stuffed with Shrimp and Crabmeat
_____ Braised Beef Roast with Natural Jus

Sat. Evening Banquet, Cash Bar _____ @ \$50 per person.... \$ _____

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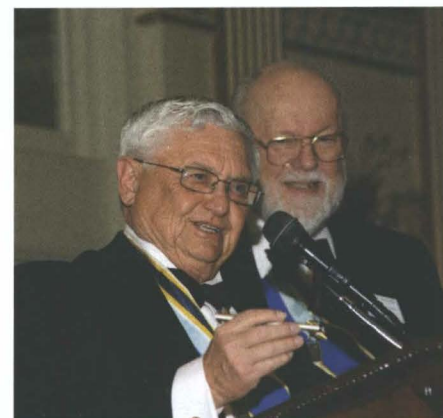
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Son, Philip (SAR)
Education-B.A., M.Div., D.Min.

Storms Threaten Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville

The primary excitement of the Spring Leadership Meeting was centered on a resolution by the Trustees to allow the current headquarters on Fourth Street in Louisville to be leased to a group of doctors that was passed, and a string of tornadoes swept through parts of Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee, prompting an evacuation to the lower levels of The Brown Hotel.

There were no injuries or damage to The Brown, but at least one compatriot left the weekend meeting early because of damage to his home in southern Tennessee.

The evacuation lasted for roughly an hour, with snacks and beverages provided, but the committee meetings and Friday and Saturday night banquets remained on schedule.



Above, President General Larry J. Magerkurth spoke during a tribute to PG Henry N. McCarl, Ph.D. (2004-05); below, Stephen A. Bradley of the Illinois Society presented a rare photo of the Illinois SAR Color Guard, which participated in the 1929 National Congress.



President General Larry Magerkurth, left, and Center for Advancing America's Heritage Campaign Chairman Sam Powell, right, recognized Lanny and Ann Patton for their gift of more than \$100,000, which allowed the façade to be completed on the new headquarters.



Secretary General Stephen A. Leishman, second from left, and PG Magerkurth were named to the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, the Commonwealth of Kentucky's highest honor.



PG Magerkurth presented Certificates of Appreciation to, from left, Compatriot Bob Fish, West Virginia; Genealogist General Larry Cornwell, Alabama; Registrar General Lindsey Brock, Florida; Librarian General Mike Wells, Alabama; and Executive Director Don Shaw, Kentucky.



Here is a visual refutation to concerns that SAR members are crotchety, staid old elitists. Enter Thomas Fisher Craft, Ph.D., (right) Georgia Society, Minute Man Class of 2003, former Vice President General of the South Atlantic District and star of the SARPREMES' Diana Ross extravaganza (also below) at the 2012 Spring Trustees Saturday night banquet. Nice job, professor. The SARPREMES were under the direction of Richard Brockway (WVSSAR).



Dunn Named to Foundation Staff

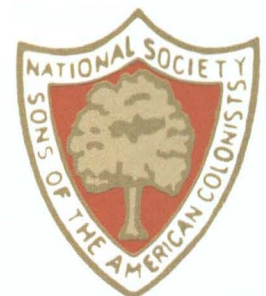
Linda Dunn, a native Louisvillian, has been named executive assistant of the SAR Foundation. She reports to the president of the SAR Foundation, Inc., and is supervised by Don Shaw, executive director of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. She also will provide assistance to the CAAH Capital Campaign chairman.

Dunn has 14 years of experience as an administrative assistant in the private for profit, public and nonprofit sectors. She previously worked as the administrative assistant at the Louisville Metro Center for Health Equity, a division of the Louisville Metro Health Department, where she assisted two management staff and three to five community outreach coordinators with their daily administrative requirements.

Dunn has certifications and is proficient in Microsoft Office Suite, including MS Word, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, Access and Publisher.

She has a daughter, Eden, and a female Chihuahua named Bruiser.

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For information Contact
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www.founderspatriots.org

World War II Corps Report

Since the inception of the World War II Corps the NSSAR has received interesting stories from our World War II veterans. There are too many to tell about here; our membership includes veterans who served in every branch of the U.S. military during World War II. Some were stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941; numerous SAR veterans were prisoners of war; several worked on the Manhattan Project developing the atomic bomb; and others said they took part in "Operation Crossroads" testing of atomic bombs on Bikini Atoll.

Members who are U.S. Navy veterans witnessed some of the most brutal action protecting their ships from kamikaze attacks. One veteran who served on a submarine was the leader of a boarding party to capture a Japanese submarine—the only time in history that one of our submarines captured another submarine. A large portion of our U.S. Navy veterans served in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on all kinds of ships, from LSTs to battleships and aircraft carriers. Compatriot Theodore M. Robinson, CASSAR, was on a PT boat in the Pacific and shared a tent with John F. Kennedy while they recovered from wounds. There is a famous picture of Kennedy leaning on a cane somewhere in the Pacific—that cane belongs to Robinson, who lent it to Kennedy to use during his recovery.

The U.S. Merchant Marines sailed all over the world carrying supplies and troops and were prime targets for enemy attack, while the U.S. Coast Guard performed duties overseas as well as on the home front. Compatriot Carmel J. Tintle, NJSSAR, served on several ships during the war as a Merchant Marine, in all ocean theaters of operation: North Atlantic, Mediterranean, Persian Gulf, Indian and Pacific Ocean. Four of the ships he served on were engaged in direct enemy action.

U.S. Marines fought from Wake and Midway islands across the Pacific to the final big battle on Okinawa and then to China to support the Chinese Nationalists against the communist Chinese. We have several "China" Marines in our organization. After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy, Harvey S. Walseth, CASSAR, was assigned to the 1st Tank Battalion of the U.S. Marines. Walseth became the battalion commander and served with it throughout the war in the Pacific. The 1st Tank Battalion was deployed to Tientsin, China, in October 1945.

A large number of compatriots served in the U.S. Army Air Force in all theaters of operation. Several have told about being shot down on bombing runs and either becoming POWs or being rescued by partisans and later reaching the Allied lines. The most humorous event was submitted by Alfred B. Kinney, GASSAR. While serving in the 11th Air Force in the Aleutian Islands, the most significant event, he said, was

"dropping the mess hall sink on the Japanese when the sink was no longer needed."

Our U.S. Army veterans served in all theaters of operation from North Africa to Germany, Australia to Okinawa, India to China. Some were in the first wave of the assaults in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, southern France and Normandy. Those serving in the Pacific were either making assault landings on islands they had never heard of or were sweating out kamikaze attacks while on troop ships waiting to make an assault. There are veterans of the China, Burma and India theaters who helped build the Burma Road, worked in a signal unit receiving and transmitting messages, and worked on the railroad hauling supplies from Indian and Burmese ports. PG Howard F. Horne Jr. (1999-2000), DESSAR, was a young first lieutenant assigned to the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the U.S. Army's Special Operations. From North Africa he was sent to northern Italy, where he was assigned to a group of partisans fighting against the Germans. He was in northern Italy until the end of the war.

The Sons of the American Revolution is proud of "our" greatest generation, who served the nation when it was in great peril. Most were glad to be able to serve, but all were glad when it was over. So many took advantage of the GI Bill, with a number receiving doctorates, medical and law degrees. One—Gerald Ford—even became president of the United States. Several stayed in the military and advanced to a high rank. Almost all were happy with President Harry S. Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. So many were preparing for the invasion of Japan, and they knew it was going to be difficult. All said dropping the bomb probably saved their lives.

Statistics:

Numbers served in each branch of service:

U.S. Army Air Force - 112
U.S. Army - 235
U.S. Navy - 235
U.S. Coast Guard - 7
U.S. Marine Corps - 34
U.S. Merchant Marine Service - 12
U.S. Public Health Service - 1
Branch of service unreported - 16
Total of 652

Top three state societies reporting: Florida, 87; Georgia, 77; and Virginia, 62.

The World War II Corps is still accepting survey forms for World War II certificates. The form can be found online under NSSAR forms or in the spring and summer 2010 issues of *The SAR Magazine*. It is a privilege to work on this project honoring our great World War II veterans.



Atlantic Middle States

In August 2011, Mary Lib Schmidt, president of the National Children of the American Revolution, presented her national project to the Atlantic Middle States (AMS) combined SAR districts. The seven presidents of the state SAR societies already had chosen to contribute to the C.A.R. within their states but decided the national project was worthy of further SAR commitment. This is an example of how the SAR can and should support the National C.A.R., as well the important support activities we conduct in our states.

When the district vice presidents general desire to reach more than the committed national program committee members and those running for national office, they simply need to produce SAR program value that the

2010 Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical National Oration Contest winner Kristi Bowers, who communicated what it meant to her and her education that the SAR supports the oration contest. In addition, the group donated \$3,500 to the C.A.R. national project outlined in a presentation by Schmidt.

Represented were, from left: Mark Brennan, Va.; Charles Canning, Pa.; Larry McKinley, Mid-Atlantic VPG; Rob Warren, D.C.; Mary Lib Schmidt, National C.A.R. President; Clark McCullough, N.J.; Ann Taylor Schaeffer; Ivan Dooley, Md.; Davis Lee Wright, Del. Not pictured but contributing was Richard Sage, N.Y.

— LAWRENCE E. MCKINLEY
MID-ATLANTIC VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL



Pacific District

The delegation to the March 3 NSSAR Spring Leadership meeting from the SAR Pacific District of the Northwest Territories of Washington, Oregon and Alaska may have been the largest delegation from our Great Northwest to Louisville, Ky., in some years.

Pacific District Delegation - WASSAR, ORSSAR, AKSSAR: Sitting, from left, Rev. Dr. William Ailes, WASSAR chaplain; Janice Doughty, chair, WASSAR Ladies Auxiliary; John C. Ellingson Sr., national trustee and

secretary/historian of Spokane Chapter, WASSAR; Teri Lindley, wife of James Lindley, WASSAR; Eugene Melvin, president, ORSSAR; standing, from left, Lt. Col. Robert O'Neal, WASSAR Color Guard commander; Robert Bogardus, national trustee, ORSSAR chaplain and AKSSAR delegate; Ken Betterton, national trustee, ORSSAR; CDR Robert Doughty, president, WASSAR; James Lindley, VP, WASSAR; Donald Thomas, VPG, Pacific District SAR.

Photo taken by Eugene Melvin, president, ORSSAR, March 3, 2012, at The Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

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Youth programs were the highlight of the AMS Conference in August, and the highlight within the programs was

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Author of articles about historical events published in *The SAR Magazine*

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Initiated the use of F.S.C.A.R. members as Aides & Pages for FLSSAR Annual Meetings
Author of historical articles published in *Florida Patriot Magazine*

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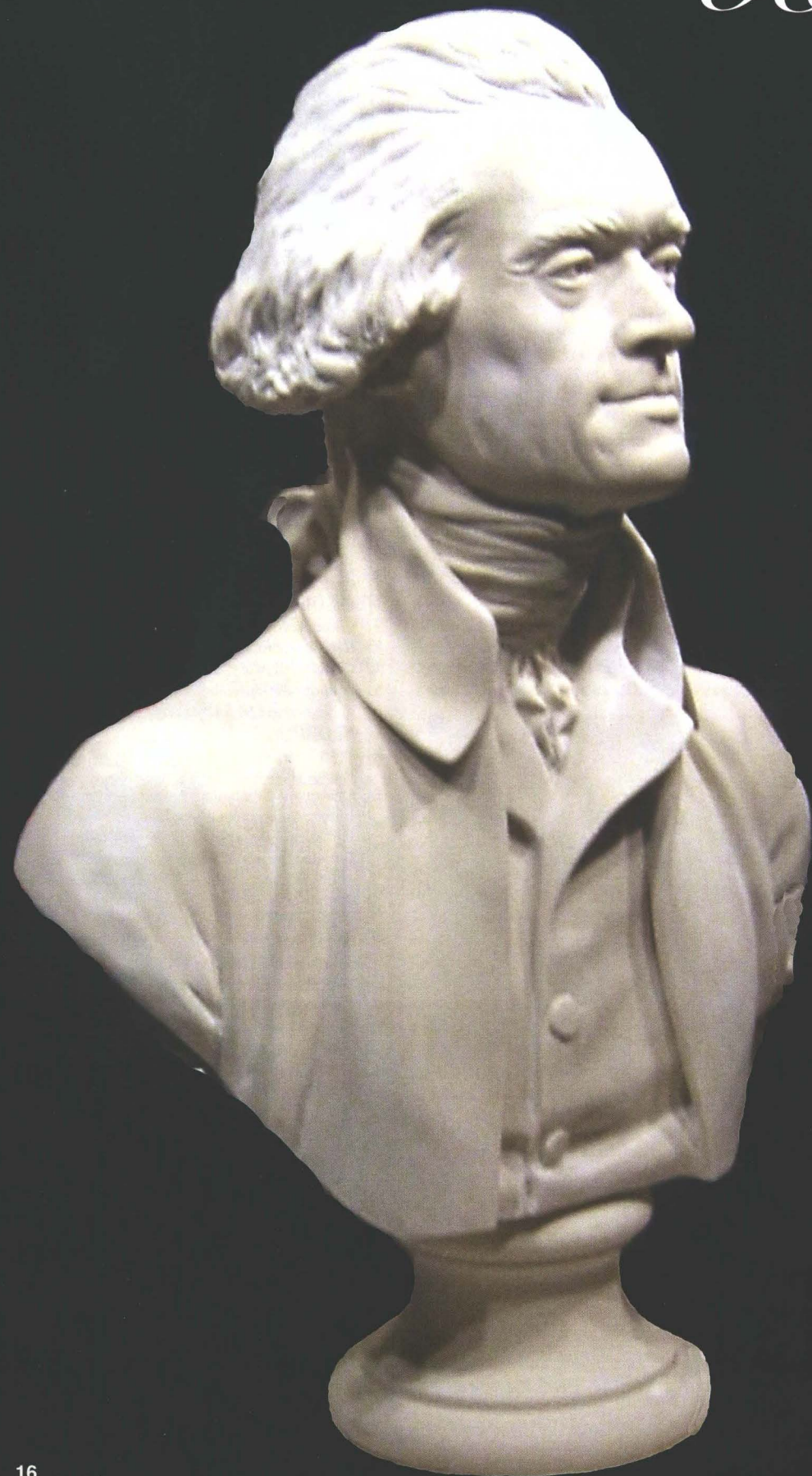
Minuteman Class of 2011, Patriot Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, Meritorious Service Award with five oak leaf clusters, State Color Guard Medal, Eagle Scout Award with silver palm leaf, Matthew B. Sellers, Distinguished Service Certificates, Certificates of Appreciation from SAR, DAR and C.A.R. and other organizations

PERSONAL

Married - Billie S. Brock - DAR
Son - Lindsey Cook Brock III - SAR
Daughter-in Law - Carol S. Brock - DAR
Grandchildren - Connor and Caitlin - C.A.R.
34 years with CSX Railroad, Finance, Sales & Marketing, Short Line Rail Sales, Rail Line Abandonments, Legal & Transportation.
Departments
Eastern Kentucky University Graduate - BS
(Major) Business Administration
(Minor) Economics
College of Advanced Traffic - MA
Served in the U.S. Air Force



Houdon's Sculpture of *Thomas Jefferson*



From left, Compatriot Thomas Robert Thomas, PG J. David Sympson (2010-11) and Colleen Wilson, acting director/director of education of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage

Thomas Jefferson was the third president (1801-09) and the principal author of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. From 1784-89 Jefferson spent five years in Paris as an American ambassador to France. While in Paris, he got to know and respect the work of sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon, considered the finest sculptor of this period, who always worked from life.

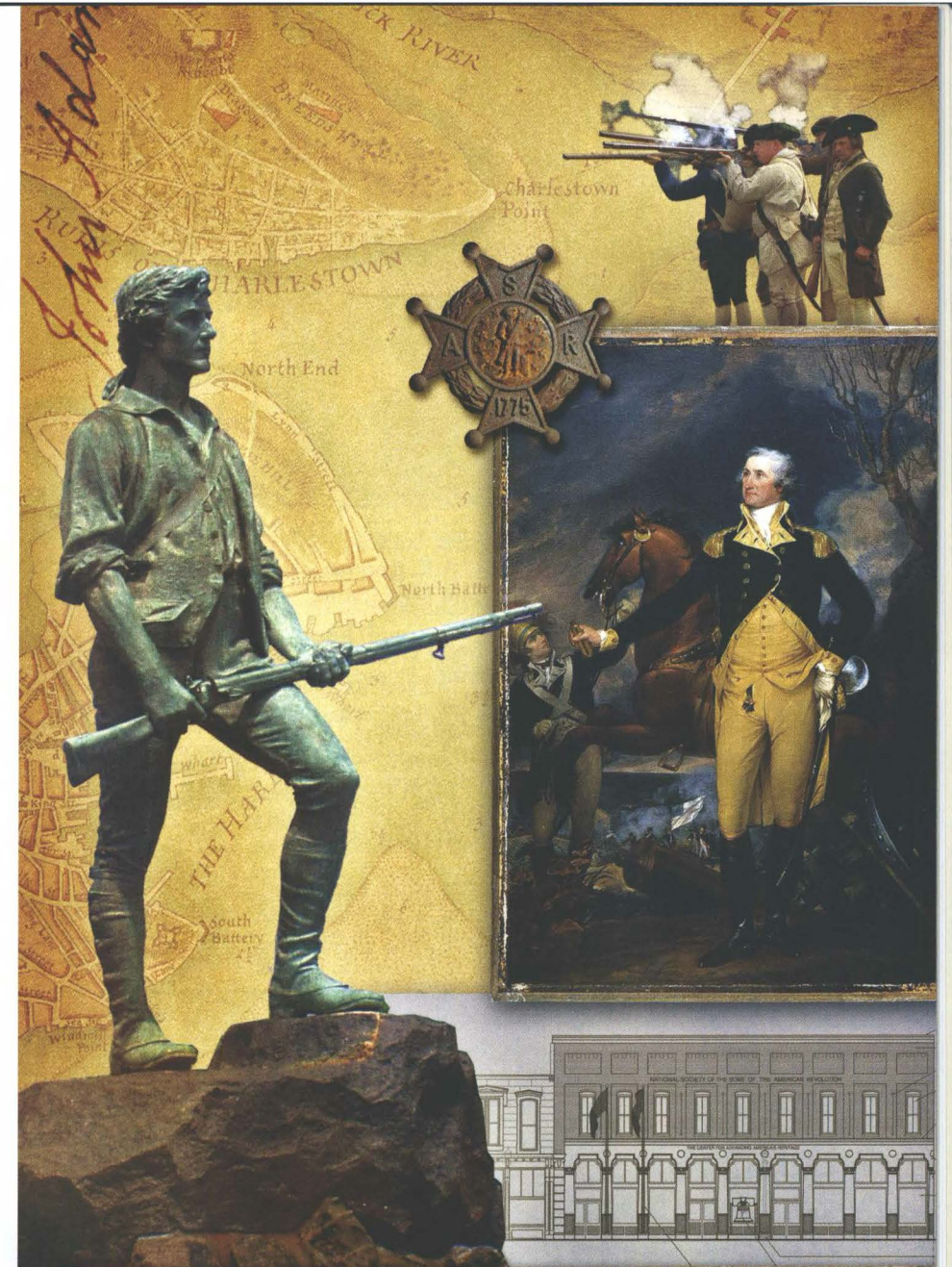
Jefferson was 46 when he sat for this sculpture in 1789. Houdon also completed statues of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, the Marquis de Lafayette and numerous other famous world figures of the era.

Houdon's bust of Jefferson is the best known and most admired of all his likenesses. It served as the model for the Indian Peace Medal of 1801, the Jefferson nickel in 1945 and a recent postage stamp. This likeness of Jefferson has been described as sensitive, intellectual, aristocratic, idealistic and statesmanlike.

Jefferson sat for this portrait bust before leaving France and commissioned one in marble and two in plaster. He displayed the marble bust at Monticello, where it remains today, along with an original draft copy of the Declaration of Independence to relate his firsthand experience in crafting our democracy. One plaster bust is in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the other is in Boston.

The bust of Jefferson (inset photo on the opposite page) is a faithful museum reproduction of Houdon's original sculpture. It was presented to the National Society Sons of the American Revolution Center for Advancing America's Heritage by Compatriot Thomas Robert Thomas of the Birmingham Chapter-Alabama as a permanent gift in honor of President General James David Sympson (2010-11) in recognition of his outstanding term of office and lifelong dedication to SAR. It is now displayed at the Center.

Hubert Schuwey, the Kentucky craftsman who made the base, suggested a plaque with Jefferson's name be added as an identifier so that 50 years from now students wouldn't think it was a bust of Sympson.



Just like the Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, duty calls.

The 2011 opening of our Genealogical Research Library marks an amazing achievement. But as we begin Phase II with the new Museum and Headquarters underway, we're calling on all members to help us reach our goals for completing the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Your tax-deductible donation can be made payable to SAR Foundation and mailed to 1000 S 4th St. Louisville, KY 40203, or you can donate online using your debit or credit card at www.sarfoundation.org.



The 2011 SAR Exchange Program

By JUDGE ED BUTLER

Several C.A.R. members from the United States participated in exchanges with C.A.R. members from France. C.A.R. member and our granddaughter, Alyssia Butler, from San Jose, Calif., flew to San Antonio to visit my wife, Robin, and me. Alyssia, who served as a page at the 2010 SAR Congress, stayed in San Antonio June 22 to July 7 to help host C.A.R. member Caroline Préfontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Préfontaine of Versailles, France.

Will Dodd, son of John and Karen Dodd (CASSAR), flew directly from the SAR Congress in Winston-Salem, N.C., to Paris on July 14, French independence day.

Susan Thomas, daughter of Randall and Cheryl Thomas of North Carolina, did an exchange with Marie-Caroline de Boysson, daughter of Henri and Agnes de Boysson of Paris. Henri de Boysson is the past secretary of the France SAR Society and has served as a delegate to previous NSSAR Congresses.

Each of these families started planning for an exchange in June 2010. Just after the new year, most of the exchanges had been agreed upon, and by mid-March 2011, all the students were ticketed on their respective transatlantic flights. The exchanges were mostly for about 15 days. The parents and grandparents were busy preparing medical authorizations that would allow adult members of each host family to approve any emergency medical treatment.

Alyssia started her planning in July 2010. She enrolled in French classes during both the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semesters. Caroline began studying English years before. We ordered euros for Alyssia, and Caroline's parents provided her with U.S. dollars.

As hosts, we tried to come up with an action-packed schedule that would be both enjoyable and educational.

We met Caroline at the airport with a large welcome poster and a small French flag. Robin, Alyssia and I were all wearing our cowboy hats to welcome her, and we presented her with a cowboy hat to wear while she was in Texas. We worked out a schedule that allowed some free time, but we stayed busy.

Her first day in Texas was spent unpacking, relaxing and getting settled in. Following an afternoon swim, Caroline enjoyed a Texas barbecue dinner at home. The next day was spent at Fiesta Texas Amusement Park. Texas history was highlighted the following day, during which we viewed an IMAX movie about the Alamo. We strolled through the historic Menger Hotel, where we visited U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders

Gallery. The highlight of the day was a tour of the iconic Alamo. We ate lunch at the spectacular Mi Tierra Restaurant at the Mercado, where a mariachi group serenaded us throughout the meal. After lunch, we visited the authentic Mexican Market at El Mercado. It was a good place to pick up a souvenir.

Both girls enjoyed horseback riding, a hayride and lasso instructions at Rancho Cortez Dude Ranch in Bandera, Texas. The instructor even taught them some fancy riding tricks.

On Monday, the group went back downtown for a boat ride along the River Walk, followed by a lovely lunch there. Next was a visit to the Spanish Governor's Palace, the oldest building in San Antonio. Before a trip to the top of the Tower of the Americas, the girls enjoyed an exciting 4D movie. At the top of the tower, they visited the museum gallery and took in the view. That evening, they enjoyed dinner at a different Mexican restaurant. Caroline liked the spicy food, especially the jalapeño peppers.

After days of intense sightseeing, the girls were ready for a five-day trip to the beach. Following a six-hour drive to South Padre Island, Texas (on the Gulf at the southern tip of Texas), we all enjoyed a leisurely dinner at our favorite restaurant—Blackbeard's. Most days were spent driving around the island, including visiting the County Park, walking along the beach, swimming and relaxing. On our third day, we rode on the 81-foot *Diver I* for an exciting dolphin-watch cruise. Most of the following day was spent at the expansive Schlitterbahn Waterpark. Evenings after dinner were spent at the movies, shopping, bumper cars and miniature golf.

On the return trip, the group enjoyed a farewell lunch overlooking the Laguna Madre at Pirates Cove in Port Isabel. The girls walked off their seafood lunch by climbing to top of the Port Isabel Lighthouse to view Brownsville and Mexico. Heading toward San Antonio we drove through the Laguna Atascosa Wildlife Refuge, where we spotted white tail and axis deer, small game and hundreds of varieties of birds.

July 3 was a day of leisure for the girls to sleep late, shop and watch TV. Late that afternoon they participated in a patriotic program at Hyatt Hill Country Resort put on by the San Antonio SAR chapter. They were also participants in two SAR chapter Independence Day ceremonies at Fort Sam Houston. SAR uniformed color guard participated in both events. Caroline carried a small French flag, and Alyssia carried a small flag of Spain. I was the featured speaker. Immediately after the ceremony at the cemetery, they participated in an impressive



Above left, Judge Ed Butler and Alyssia greet Caroline at the airport; right, Alyssia and Caroline celebrate Independence Day with SAR compatriots; opposite, the girls visit the Eiffel Tower in Paris



Independence Day ceremony at the mall at Fort Sam Houston. SAR uniformed color guard participated. A bell was rung for each of the original 13 states, and large artillery guns were fired to celebrate our independence. That afternoon they enjoyed a family swim party and barbecue in Pipe Creek, Texas, with fireworks after dark.

This intrepid group departed early the next morning for a drive to Austin, the Texas state capital. While in Longhorn territory we visited the Capitol for in an in-depth tour. The girls enjoyed the exhibits and movies at the spectacular Bob Bullock Museum. We joined my son, Rhett, who was in town on business; Robin's daughters, Melissa and Melanie; and grandchildren Cody and Kennedy for a scenic lunch on the lake. Before heading

back to San Antonio, we drove by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library & Museum and drove through the University of Texas campus.

On their last full day in San Antonio, the girls had a day of leisure around the Butler pool. We returned to the river for a farewell dinner, and then it was time to finish packing for the trip to Paris. On Thursday, July 7, day 15, the girls boarded their flight to Paris, which went through Atlanta. Robin and I rode as far as Atlanta with them and then flew to Winston-Salem for the NSSAR Congress. As we said our farewells, Caroline hugged me and said, "I love you, pop-paw." From a host's standpoint, it was wonderful.

Robin and I enjoyed hosting Caroline. For us, Caroline and Alyssia, it was a Win, Win, Win!

Alyssia Butler

Here's what Alyssia had to say:

This summer, thanks to the SAR, I got the chance to travel across the world to France. My hosts in France were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vinot Préfontaine and their daughter, Caroline. It was an unforgettable trip and wonderful experience to have Caroline, who was from a different culture, come see how my family lives, and then return the favor to allow me to see how her family lives. I stayed at the Vinot Préfontaine home in Versailles, France (overlooking the famous castle), and then traveled around France from Paris all the way to Pornic, which is located on the Brittany coast.

We went to many castles in the Loire Valley and a couple of museums, such as the Louvre. Luckily, the family I stayed with was Catholic, so I got the rare opportunity to experience mass at Notre Dame de Paris. Something I might add, nobody in my family has been able to do. There was also an amusement park called "Miniature France" with all of the famous towns, architecture and churches in a mini version.

The Préfontaines were extremely nice and looked out for me. They have four children. Caroline, with whom I was close, participated in the exchange; she was friendly and taught me how to make my own bags! Paulin and Alberic were the boys. I didn't spend much time with them as they didn't speak much English, and even with a year of study, my French left a lot to be desired. Even being unable to effectively communicate with the boys, we sure enjoyed playing soccer and hanging out on the beach. Jeune was the youngest; she and I were pretty close even though she barely spoke any English. She always wanted to spend time with me.

When we left the beach in Pornic, Caroline, Mrs. Préfontaine, Caroline's cousin Aude, and I continued visiting chateaux de Loire. My favorite castle was Chateau de Amboise. It was so beautiful.

I loved every minute I spent in France and I hope one day to go back and possibly travel more. I would like to thank the SAR for this

wonderful opportunity. France was such a beautiful country, and I very much appreciated and loved the time I spent and the lovely family with whom I visited.

Caroline Vinot Préfontaine

Here's Caroline's report:

I received a very warm welcome to San Antonio (Texas) from Ed and Robin Butler, and their granddaughter Alyssia.

I discovered the United States, and particularly the great state of Texas where I spent two enjoyable weeks. I went sailing, visited some historic monuments like the Alamo. Spending an entire day at Fiesta Texas, an amusement park, was a lot of fun.

In a dude ranch in the Texas Hill Country, we spent the day riding horses and I learned to use a lasso! I discovered Austin, the capital of the Texas, and South Padre Island that is a near shore island on the Gulf of Mexico. The rural Texas Hill Country landscapes were reminiscent of old cowboy movies, and the TexMex food was very different from what we eat in France.

I also participated in the July 4 ceremonies; I was very impressed with the manner of which this party is commemorated. I was delighted that as a French citizen, I was sometimes put in places of honor!

Next, Alyssia came in France. I was very satisfied that she was able to discover a bit of our culture, history and art. We spent lots of time in Paris to visit the biggest monuments (the Tower Eiffel, the Louvre, Montmartre, the Arch of Triumph, etc.); we went to Miniature France and visited the castle of Versailles as well as the big castles of the Loire. We enjoyed leisure days in Pornic, which is on the coast in Brittany. We visited a steamship to Holy Nazaire, and we went to the beach. My visit to the Butlers' home in Texas and having 30 days for Alyssia and I to learn each other's language was great. My English comprehension improved and by the time Alyssia returned home, I was able to express myself in English.

Major Thomas Young

A 16-year-old Carolina Patriot

BY DR. TONY ZEISS

In mid-June 1780, along Bush Creek near what is today Clinton, S.C., 16-year-old Thomas Young heard the worst news of his life. He was in the barn when his mother began wailing from the front porch of their log home.

Young knew something tragic had occurred. Both his older brother, John, and his father were off fighting with the Whigs against the murdering Tories in the upstate country. He raced to the scene where Col. Thomas Brandon had just broken the news to his sister, Thomas' mother. As Thomas reached the porch, his mother cried out that the Tories had killed John.

The notorious Tory "Bloody Bill" Cunningham and his band were tipped off to the whereabouts of the Whig encampment. Adam Steedham, a captive of Brandon, escaped to tell Cunningham the Whigs were camped near the Fairforest community. The Tories surrounded the camp just before dawn and killed a few of Brandon's men, including John.

The Youngs buried their loved one a day later and, despite his mother's pleas to the contrary, Thomas made a vow not to rest until he had avenged John's death. With his father's consent, Young joined the Little River Regiment of mounted militia, in which his father served as a captain. Col. James Williams commanded the regiment, which was closely supported by Brandon, who had recently left Gen. Thomas Sumter's command. Many of the men and boys of this regiment, including the Youngs, came from the Duncan Creek Presbyterian Meeting House. The British Crown wouldn't allow any denomination other than the Anglicans to refer to themselves as a church. This prohibition, plus a tax designated for Anglican Church support, grieved non-Anglicans greatly.

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The British had captured Charleston a month earlier and Lord Cornwallis,

along with two of his top commanders, Maj. Patrick Ferguson and Col. Banastre Tarleton, moved into the Carolina backcountry to recruit more Tories and repulse the rebellious Whigs, sometimes referred to as Partisans. The Carolinas' backcountry rapidly erupted into civil war. One often didn't know who was friend or foe and no law or judicial enforcement existed that far from the coast in 1780. The British and their Loyalists quickly won several battles near the South Carolina coast. These losses delivered a severe blow to the Partisans as did the Battle of the Waxhaws, where Tarleton reputedly massacred much of Maj. Abraham Buford's surrendered Continental infantry. These events forced men and their families to declare loyalty either to the Crown and King George III or to the great cause of liberty. Emboldened by the British victories, the Tories increased their raiding of Partisan properties.

## FIRST ENGAGEMENT

It was against this backdrop of war that Young and his cousin Christopher Brandon joined the ranks of the local militia. Their first engagement with the Tories occurred at Stallions (Stallings) Plantation on July 12, 1780. This plantation was located a dozen miles north of where Col. William Bratton whipped the British Provincial Capt. Christian Huck on that same day in the York District, now York County, South Carolina.

John Stallions had called a meeting of many of his neighbors and friends at his plantation to recruit a new militia unit of Tories. Partisan Capt. Andrew Love, brother-in-law of Stallions, was rounding up local Partisans to break up Stallions' meeting when he met Brandon crossing the Broad River on patrol. Brandon assumed command of the expedition and Love and his men joined him, swelling their numbers to about 50.

Young and half of the party rode with Love toward the front of Stallions' house and Brandon took the rest of the troops to the rear. Love's

troops dismounted, tied their horses out of harm's way, and approached the house as a line of infantry. When Love and his men, including Young, walked to within 50 yards of the house, Mrs. Stallions rushed out of her home and ran up to her brother. Young wrote in his memoirs, "She begged him not to fire upon the house. Love told her it was too late now, and that their only chance for safety was to surrender. She ran back to her home and sprang up on the doorstep, which was quite high. Just at this moment the house was attacked from the rear by Brandon's party and Mrs. Stallions was killed by a ball that was shot

through the opposite door."

Immediately Young and his compatriots gave a shout and rushed the house, firing at the Tories who shot back at them from the windows. At one point, Young saw two Tories aiming at him and William Kennedy, the companion at his side. He shouted and jumped aside, but Kennedy was shot through the wrist and thigh, putting him out of action for about eight months. In a few minutes, a Tory stuck a rifle out the window with a white flag on it. Someone shot the man in the arm. The next time they saw the surrender flag, it was attached to a ramrod, which was deemed more

appropriate and was readily accepted. One Tory took a last shot at the Partisans after the surrender and Squire Kennedy, William's father, killed him with a very long shot.

"Two Tories were killed and four were wounded," Young wrote, "while our only injury was William. The remainder of the Tories were taken prisoner and sent to Charlotte, N.C. Love and Stallions met after the fight and shed many bitter tears."

## UP THE MOUNTAIN

Throughout the summer, Young participated in many patrols and skirmishes, including a Partisan victory in

August at Musgrove's Mill on the Enoree River. But in his memoirs he wrote mostly about the Battles of Kings Mountain and Cowpens. In late September, British Maj. Patrick Ferguson was dispatched to the western backcountry to suppress the rebellion, while Cornwallis and Tarleton moved north and captured Charlotte. Ferguson sent couriers into the backcountry, including the mountains, with the message that if the rebels in the area didn't put themselves under his standard and take the oath of loyalty to the King, he would "... march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders and lay their country to



*The Battle of Cowpens*



waste with fire and sword." This decree riled up the Partisans all over the west and into the mountains of Virginia, and what is now West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. These over-mountain men rode south to Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga River and headed toward a rendezvous at the Cowpens.

Young served under the command of Brandon and James Williams when they rode north to the Cowpens area with Cols. Campbell, Shelby, Cleveland, McDowell and Sevier and their respective regiments. The Cowpens was a popular place to graze cattle before shipping to city markets, and the men favored this camping spot because they could easily get beeves to eat. They slept at random in the open woods. According to Young, they awoke to a cold and rainy daybreak and immediately rode east toward the Broad River to locate Ferguson and his British-trained and equipped Tories. Young recounted that, "At a meeting house on the eastern side of the river, we discovered some signs and continued our pursuit for some distance when a halt was ordered. Here we met George Watkins, a Whig who had been taken prisoner and was on his way home on parole. He gave us information on the position of the enemy."

Ferguson was camped with about 900 musket-bearing Tories on top of Kings Mountain, a hill about 600 yards long and 250 yards wide. After a quick consultation, the commanders elected William Campbell of Virginia as the leader of the assault. The Partisans' force also numbered about 900 men as they rode straight to the mountain and surrounded it. The rain had just stopped and it was approximately 3 p.m. on Oct. 7, 1780. Thomas remembered that a signal shot was fired, the men let out a war whoop, and they started up the mountain. "Ben Hollingsworth and I took right up the side of the mountain," Young said, "and fought our way from tree to tree. I recollect I stood behind one tree and fired till the bark was nearly all knocked off and my eyes got pretty well filled with it. One fellow shaved me pretty close, for his bullet took a piece out of my gunstock. Before I was aware of it, I found myself apparently between my own regiment and the enemy, as I judged from seeing the paper which the Whigs wore in their hats and the pine knots the Tories wore in theirs, these being the badges of distinction."

The Tories made two or three bayonet charges against Young and his regiment, but the Partisans repelled them each time. Unfortunately, the beloved Col. Williams was mortally wounded just before taking the summit. This distressed Young deeply, since he considered Williams not only a commander, but also a surrogate father. Nevertheless, he charged to the summit amid smoke, shouts, shots and cursing. It was mass confusion for a short time until Ferguson was shot off his white horse with no



Young's grave site at the Old Union Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Union County, S.C.

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fewer than seven bullets in his chest. Then the tide of the battle turned against the Tories. The Tories surrendered, but many of the Partisans screamed "No quarter," and "Tarleton's quarter," referring to Tarleton's action against the Continentals at the Waxhaws. The Partisan commanders restored order and won the largest victory of the Southern Campaign to date. The Tories lost 225 men, had 160 wounded and 700 taken as prisoners. The Partisans had only 28 killed and 62 wounded. Williams died the next day from his wounds. After the fate of the Tories there, the Loyalists were reluctant to take up arms for the King, and Cornwallis would have to use his British Regulars to subdue the Carolinas.

Two evenings after the battle, a court martial was held to try about 20 of the most notorious and bloodthirsty Tories. Ten Tories received a pardon, one escaped, and nine were hanged. It is probable that Adam Steedham, the Tory who helped kill Young's brother, was hanged at this time. In his memoirs, Young said that his hands put the noose over Steedham's neck, but he wasn't specific about the location or time of the vengeful deed.

#### COWPENS

Shortly after the battle of Kings Mountain, Young was elected captain of his company. He and his unit joined Gen. Dan Morgan at the Grindal Shoals camp on the Pacolet River to help keep the Tories in check. Young experienced his first saber fight as he led his men in a cavalry charge supporting Col. William Washington's dragoons at the Battle of Hammond's Store. Just after this engagement, they received news that "Bloody Banastre" Tarleton and 1,000 British Regulars were marching into the backcountry to annihilate Morgan's army of Continental and militia troops. Morgan immediately broke camp and moved north to the Cowpens to gain a topographical advantage.

Once again the men, joined by additional militia units, were served beef-steak, and slept at random in the open woods. However, it was January and much colder than that past October. Young related that Morgan "... went among the volunteers, helped them fix their swords, joked with them about their sweethearts, and told them to keep in good spirits and the day would be ours. 'Just hold up your heads, boys, three fires,' he would say, 'and you are free to return to your homes. How the old folks will bless you and the girls will kiss you for your gallant conduct.' "

Morgan stationed his pickets three miles from their position to give notice of the impending attack. It was daylight on Jan. 17 when the battle commenced; it was also Young's 17th birthday. He and most of his mounted militia company supported Washington's dragoons, while others of his regiment served as infantry in the second line.

Morgan had set his sharpshooters out front with orders to shoot the British officers. The second line consisted of two ranks of militia infantry with orders to fire three times and retreat across the third line, which comprised 300 trained Continentals. Washington's dragoons and mounted militia sat astride their horses waiting to the left of the field in a swale.

The battlefield was beautiful, according to Young's description; the flags waved and the sounds of the drums and bagpipes wafted across the cold but sunny field. The sharpshooters dispatched several British officers, but the disciplined British infantry continued marching in good order toward the militia line. The militia fired once, twice, and then a third time, just as they had been commanded, and then retreated. Presently Tarleton's famed Legion of Dragoons swooped down on them, but Washington's dragoons and mounted militia charged Tarleton's cavalry. Young said, "In the hottest of it, I saw Colonel Brandon coming at full speed to the rear waving his sword to Colonel Washington. In a moment, the command to charge was given and I soon found that the British cavalry had charged the American right. We made a most furious charge, and cutting through the British cavalry, we wheeled and charged them in the rear. In this charge, I exchanged my tackey for the finest horse I ever rode. It was the quickest swap I ever made in my life!"

The Continentals fired repeated volleys into the advancing British infantry, but one Continental unit began to retreat after misunderstanding an order. Morgan rushed to them and ordered them to turn and fire. They executed the order with precision and devastating effect, and the British infantry surrendered. Tarleton made two more charges, but it was too late to save the day. Morgan's men surrounded the British in an enveloping movement and won the battle.

After the surrender, Young joined Maj. Benjamin Jolly in chasing down British wagons fleeing along the Green River Road. They captured one, and Young was in the process of bringing it, along with three prisoners, back to the Cowpens when several British dragoons attacked. They surrounded Young, who fought for his life. The dragoons wounded him six times, but spared his life and took him as their prisoner. They sewed up his wounds and put him on a pacing pony, retrieving their fine regimental horse. Two hours later, Tarleton interrogated Young as they rode toward the Broad River. Upon reaching the Broad at

nightfall, Tarleton went into a rage when his men refused to cross the rain-swollen river. In the midst of this mutinous incident, Young escaped on the pony through a dense forest.

He convalesced for several weeks, but rejoined the cause and participated in Gen. Nathaniel Greene's Siege of Fort Ninety-Six, Gen. Francis Marion's Siege of Fort Mott, and several other battles in the Carolinas before Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown in October 1781. Young never attained his revenge on "Bloody Bill" Cunningham, who escaped to the West Indies after massacring 15 of Young's compatriots at Hayes Station several weeks after the surrender at Yorktown. Cunningham killed 17-year-old Daniel and 11-year-old Joseph Williams, sons of the late Col. James Williams, during this despicable event.

Thomas Young, like most South Carolina militia officers, was boosted one rank to major for his exemplary service in the Revolutionary War. He married twice, raised 11 children, and attended the old Union Presbyterian Church on the east side of what is now Union, S.C. His plantation was located just south of there between the Tyger and Enoree rivers. Thomas, his uncle Thomas Brandon, his cousin Christopher Brandon, and William and Squire Kennedy are buried near each other in that Presbyterian Church cemetery. Young died on Nov. 7, 1848, at age 83.\*

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\* The Daniel Morgan Chapter, South Carolina Society, Sons of the American Revolution sponsored a grave marking ceremony for these patriots on Aug. 27, 2011.

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# How We Became the United States of America:

## The Values That Built Our Nation

By COLLEEN O. WILSON

A real shot in the arm for social studies teachers" is how teachers describe "How We Became the United States of America: The Values That Built Our Nation." This educational initiative, developed by The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, was funded by the Steele Reese Foundation. The March program immersed participants in the history of the American Revolution at the fifth and eighth grade levels. Teachers embraced three days of professional development at the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution and The McConnell Center at the University of Louisville. Two weeks later, their students eagerly moved through seven different education stations using the facilities at the University of the Cumberlands in Williamsburg, Ky.

It was this scenario that drew teachers and their students from the counties of Clay, Harlan, Knox, Laurel and Whitley in eastern Kentucky. More than 1,000 students folded flags, played an interactive video game—*Mission US*, discovered the *George Washington Crossing the Delaware* painting through a puzzle,

tried on a Colonial uniform and accoutrements, wrote with quill pens, and discovered what life was like at their age during the Revolutionary War era.

### Center Program Travels to Appalachia

"I mostly enjoyed talking about the soldiers," said Alex Nantz, a fifth-grade student at Wallins Elementary in Harlan County. "It was very exciting trying on the uniforms and learning about the hairy backpack."

"Learning about the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware River was really interesting," Christina Anderson told her teacher, Karen Smith, at Corbin Intermediate in Corbin. "I had seen the picture, but didn't really know what it was about or that it related to the Revolutionary War. Now I do!"

Exceeding program expectations, the University of the Cumberlands, with the Capt. Charles Gatliff Chapter in Williamsburg, threw open its doors and showed students their first glimpse of education at a college. College

ambassadors escorted students to the stations on the campus, which embodies our nation's founding in its buildings' architecture replicating Colonial icons such as Independence Hall. The day's activities showed that doing well in the classroom now can offer great rewards in the future. The University of the Cumberlands moved its classes, rerouted professors, and provided technical assistance and station presenters to ensure the program's success.

Dr. Michael B. Colegrove, vice president for Student Services at the university, stated, "The University of the Cumberlands is delighted to work with the Sons of the American Revolution, University of Louisville and the Steele Reese Foundation in providing this opportunity for area youth. The students that came to campus were extremely energetic and interested in learning. All of us who worked with the program came away with a renewed sense of enthusiasm for the future of our country and the future of the accurate study of early American history."

While the students gathered in Patriot Park at the university, the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter and the Kentucky National Guard provided instruction on the symbolism of our American flag. The University of the Cumberlands' Jordyne Gunthert left the students "starstruck" as she appeared in costume as Betsy Ross and shared a glimpse of Colonial life.

Gavin Hale, a fifth-grader at Johnson Elementary School in Laurel County, was amazed. "I was very interested in the lesson of the early flags," he said. "I thought there was only one flag!"

"I loved the hands-on activities and the in-depth information about the Revolutionary War. Even though I teach the Revolutionary War yearly, there was much information I didn't know," added Hale's teacher, Kelly Hodges.

Kendra Turner, a fifth-grade student at Whitley Central Intermediate, highlighted another station attended by students in Williamsburg, "I thought the trip was awesome! I liked learning about the history of the flags and writ-



Jordyne Gunthert of The University of the Cumberlands portrays Betty Ross while speaking to students about the American flag.

ing with a quill pen. The *Mission US* was really interesting ..."

Conducted by Kentucky Educational Television's Education Consultant Kathy Davis, students played the interactive game "For Crown or Colony?" where they learned about events leading up to the Boston Massacre. Earlier in the month, Davis had provided training to the teachers during the Louisville seminar. Assisting Davis was National *Mission US* Teacher of the Year Laureen Laumeier. Laumeier is a fifth-grade teacher in Hardin County. She demonstrated how her students use the program in their classrooms at Meadowview Elementary.

"My students thoroughly enjoyed the field trip. They are still talking about their favorite activities—the quill pen, *Mission US*, and dressing like George Washington," emphasized Lindsey Evans of Lynn Camp Elementary in Knox County. "As their teacher, I enjoyed watching them learn through hands-on experiences. This is such a valuable opportunity, and I look forward to returning next year!"

In January 2011, The SAR Foundation, Inc. submitted a grant to the Steele Reese Foundation to secure funding for the expansion of The Center's history programs for students in rural eastern Kentucky counties. Collaborations were developed with The McConnell Center, Eastern Kentucky University, The University of the Cumberlands, Kentucky Christian University, American Historic Services, Historic Locust Grove and the Louisville Free Public Library. The following July, the Steele Reese

Foundation awarded the NSSAR a \$50,000 grant to be dispersed over three years. These funds provided teachers with limited district resources an avenue to enrich their core content and experience hands-on activities for the classroom. Each teacher also received teaching materials to bring back to their school.

"The training was awesome. Most professional development offered for teachers has nothing to do with history and the content that I teach," stated Mark Woods, a fifth-grade teacher at Big Creek Elementary in Clay County. "This training offered an in-depth look into the Revolutionary War period and gave me valuable information and materials that I have brought back for use in my classroom. This is the kind of training that history teachers need ... The University of the Cumberlands field trip brought history alive for the students; they absolutely loved it."

Eastern Kentucky University's Kelli Moore, educational extension agent for Knox, Laurel and Whitley counties, worked with the NSSAR to obtain letters of support from district superintendents. Once administrative approval was received, their teachers began to apply for the limited program openings. At the close of registration, all 16 spots had been filled and professional development sessions were held March 18-20 in Louisville.

"The program's schedule was amazing," Moore replied when sent the teachers' itinerary. "Our administrators and teachers alike appreciate the opportunity to be a part of the professional development and for their stu-

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The University of the Cumberlands Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Michael Colegrove welcomes students from Clay, Harlan, Knox, Laurel and Whitley counties to the university.



dents to attend such an interactive and educational field trip locally.”

With coordination from Dr. Gary L. Gregg and Civics Education Coordinator Malana S. Salyer from The McConnell Center, history professors signed on to share their particular expertise with participating educators.

Gregg, director of The McConnell Center, holds the Mitch McConnell Chair in Leadership at the University of Louisville. He welcomed the group of teachers upon their arrival in Louisville along with SAR Foundation Capital Campaign Chair Dr. Sam Powell. Gregg’s evening lecture, “The Making of George Washington and the Making of America,” offered a uniquely researched portrait of our founding father. Classroom materials, such as books authored by Gregg and interpretation tools designed by The Center, were presented to the teachers prior to their departure from The McConnell Center.

Dr. Daniel Krebs, assistant history professor at the University of Louisville, spoke about “The Colonial Origins of America—Before the Revolution.” Krebs, who recently appeared on NBC’s *Who Do You Think You Are?*, captured the teachers’ inquisitive minds with the early history of the American Revolution.

A special exhibit of loaned artifacts from the Dr. R. Ted Steinbock Collection was the focus of Assistant Professor of History Dr. Nathan Coleman from Kentucky Christian University. Coleman’s segment on “The American Understanding of Liberty” gave teachers a new perspective on the literary concepts espoused by the authors. A Harvard graduate, Dr. Steinbock is an ardent book collector, with the world’s largest private collection of books, sermons, almanacs and pamphlets printed in America before 1800. These eloquently written pieces bring forth the passion for independence of early Patriots and a constitutional framework of government.

Fifth-grade teacher Penny Lee of Harlan County explained, “I think elaborating on the culture and events of the American

Revolution gave me a much deeper insight into causes and effects that I teach and discuss with my students. The wide varieties of experiences were so helpful to me.”

What were these causes and effects? Dr. Thomas Mackey, professor of history at the University of Louisville and adjunct professor of law at Brandeis School of Law, discussed with the teachers “The Ideas and Values that Spawned the American Revolution.” Mackey’s zeal for history underlines his popularity with his students and was on target with the concepts the teachers address in their classrooms.

“This program was wonderful,” said South Laurel Middle School teacher Amy Gaines. “Everything that we participated in was beneficial. Even after spending years in the classroom, it is great to learn new methods, get new strategies, gain more understanding, and network with teachers from other districts.”

While seated in the Museum

Gallery at the SAR’s National Headquarters, the thought occurred to teachers, “Could I be related to any of our country’s patriots?” It was the “Genealogy Ties to American History” presented by Joe Hardesty of the Louisville Free Public Library that walked the teachers through the genealogy process. Many of the teachers had traced their family’s heritage and were eager to learn more about the SAR Genealogical Research Library.

With a deeper understanding of the American Revolution, teachers progressed to methods of interpretation. “The Value of Interpretations” was illustrated by Dr. Mel Hankla of American Historic Services with the backdrop of Historic Locust Grove. A historian by trade, Hankla has been active for many years in the “living history” of America’s frontier. He delivered a performance filled with the joy, anger, disappointment and enthusiasm George Rogers Clark felt wrestling lands away from those who would stifle our country’s expansion.

Now a National Historic Landmark, the farm at Locust Grove was established by William and Lucy Clark Croghan in 1790. Croghan was the brother-in-law and surveying partner of Clark, the founder of Louisville and a Revolutionary War hero. Teachers were guided by trained docents, who demonstrated what life would have been like for the Croghans.

“One of the biggest strengths of this professional development was the blend of content and pedagogy,” added Knox County Middle School teacher Suzanne Gibbs. “This allowed us to expand our content knowledge of the Revolutionary War, but also increased our ability to take this knowledge and implement it into our lessons.”

The SAR welcomes our role in this experience for students in eastern Kentucky. We look toward the future for opportunities to expand these interactive programs to other states.



Top, students examine quill pens as they practice with the early writing instruments used by our ancestors; above, Kentucky’s Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter members Joe Parish and Bob Bynum share with students rifles and accoutrements that could have been carried by Revolutionary War soldiers.



PG Larry Magerkurth, second from left, presented Marian Freiherr von Gravenreuth, left, with the SAR International Medal; also pictured are VPG for Europe Jacques de Trentinian (beside Magerkurth), Stephen Renouf and Lindsey Brock (in back)

## SAR Visits Germany

By STEPHEN RENOUF  
NSSAR AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY

President General Larry Magerkurth led the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution delegation to the Federal Republic of Germany in April 2012. The purpose of the trip, which was sponsored by the SAR Germany Society, was to honor the service of the Régiment Royal Deux-Ponts, led by the brothers Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach. This German-speaking regiment was raised by the Duke of Zweibrücken in 1757, and was leased to King Louis XV of France. The French transported the regiment to America in 1780, and they fought with distinction alongside the Régiment Gatinois in the storming of redoubt No. 9 in the Battle of Yorktown in 1781.

On April 24, the American and French delegation was met at the Frankfurt Airport by John Berik of Magic Meetings & Incentives. They were transported by bus to the town of Zweibrücken, where they met NSSAR Ambassador to Germany Stephen Renouf and a few other members who had arrived early. They were pre-checked in to the Hotel Rosengarten Am Park and were able to relax in the early afternoon from the long journey. The hotel is next to the Europas Rosengarten, a privately owned park that was formerly on the grounds of the Ducal Palace of Zweibrücken. It is flanked by a river and a canal and is beside the horse track, fostering a relaxing environment.

In the evening, there was a reception at the hotel to welcome the members to Germany and prepare them for the trip. The Lord Mayor of Zweibrücken, Helmut F. Reichling,

joined us at the reception to welcome us to Zweibrücken. He was pleased that we had come to Germany to honor past heroes from his town. We were joined by Herr Appel, a local resident, who wore a replica of the Zweibrücken regimental uniform. Compatriots Les Foster and Russ De Venney also wore their Zweibrücken uniforms. After the reception, we dined in the hotel restaurant. The town does not get many foreign visitors, but it is a resort for Germans. As a result, the food was excellent.

On April 25, we set out for the town of Forbach just across the border in France. We traveled in a luxurious coach led by our guide, Sybille Siegrist, who enlivened our travels with her knowledgeable commentary. She said the border checkpoints are no longer manned due to the open borders within the European Union. En route to Forbach, Vice President General for Europe Jacques de Trentinian provided information about Marie Ann Camasse, the morganatic wife of Duke Christian IV of Zweibrücken and the mother of Counts Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach. Marie Camasse was a beautiful dancer who caught the eye of Duke Christian. After they had several children, Duke Christian purchased the town of Forbach for her, and King Louis of France made her Countess of Forbach after the Duke promised to marry her in the French style in the Catholic church.

We arrived in Forbach at the Château Barrabino, the former residence of Countess Marie of Forbach. We were joined by the deputy mayor of Forbach, Carmen Horter Houselle, who brought us greetings from Mayor Laurent Kalinowski. Monsieur Engelhart then gave us a visual presen-





Top, Freiherr von Gravenreuth with Les Foster and Russell De Venney; above, wreath-laying ceremony in Zweibrücken; opposite, the gravesite of Counts Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach

tation on the family of the brothers Christian and Wilhelm, as well as on the Régiment Royal Deux-Ponts. The presentation was in French, and Count Jacques de Trentinian translated for us. Following the presentation, Herr Klaus Friedrich displayed a painting of Marie Ann Camasse and her children from the Jaegersburg Castle Museum.

We then left Forbach and traveled to Homburg, Germany, where we were led through the town by Herr Appel, who showed us places of interest regarding the Régiment Royal Deux-Ponts, such as the barracks and officers' quarters, as well as the house of Capt. Carl David Weber

(1814-1881), who founded the town of Stockton, Calif., in 1850, and the Marketplatz. We had a traditional Bavarian lunch at Wirtshaus Zum Heurigen with sausages or goulash. After lunch, we returned to Zweibrücken, and President General Magerkurth conducted a wreath-laying ceremony in the Europas Rosengarten adjacent to the hotel. The weather was drizzly, so we conducted the ceremony at the covered stage. Ramona Hopping represented the local DAR regent, and Holly Schmidt represented the local C.A.R. We concluded our ceremonies by marching to the memorial to Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach and placing a wreath there. We gathered for dinner at the hotel restaurant. After dinner, Friedrich returned and presented materials on the regiment and the counts of Forbach.

On April 26, we had breakfast at the hotel before checking out and boarding the bus from Zweibrücken to Heidelberg. We were split into two groups and given a guided tour of the Castle of Heidelberg. We then walked through the Old Town and had lunch at the Restaurant of the Zum Ritter St. Georg Hotel in a building dating from 1592—the home of cloth dealer Carolus Belier. After lunch, we returned to the bus and continued on to the medieval town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber in Franconia. The bus dropped us off outside the City Wall, and we walked to the central Marienplatz, where we saw the Rathaus and the Glockenspiel. We then walked to the 16th-century Hotel Tilman Riemschneider and checked in. In the evening, about half the group went back to the Marienplatz and took the Night Watchman Tour of Rothenburg from Hans-Georg Baumgartner, who was dressed as a night watchman.

On April 27, we had breakfast at the hotel and checked out. We then took a walking tour of the medieval walled city of Rothenburg and saw the Marienplatz, the Rathaus, the city water fountain, the city walls and the city gates, and various homes. There was a face over the city gate that was used to pour tar and pitch on attackers. After the tour, there was time to wander through the town or to shop. We then traveled to Nördlingen, the only German city with an original and complete town wall. The town lies within the crater formed by a meteor strike 14 million years ago. We walked to Saint Georg Church, with the bell tower named "Daniel" composed of suevite (shocked quartz) formed during the meteor impact. We ate Bavarian food at the adjacent Gasthof Kirchenwirt am Daniel Restaurant.

Following lunch, some of us took a walking tour of the town and saw the inside of Saint Georg Church, the 12th-

century Rathaus, a fragment of the original inner town wall, the Spitalkirche (which was a hospital in medieval times), and a gate in the complete outer wall. Others visited the Meteor Museum or went shopping in Nördlingen.

We took the bus to the town of Affing and met Mar-ian Freiherr von Gravenreuth at his home Schloss Affing, along with the mayor of Affing. Freiherr von Gravenreuth, a descendant of Count Christian de Forbach, invited us into his home, had us sign his guestbook, and passed out copies of materials he had put together about the Counts of Forbach. He then led us up stairs flanked by narwhal tusks to see pictures of his ancestors. We saw a picture of Duke Christian von Zweibrücken as a child, Marie Ann Camasse, Count Christian de Forbach and the von Gravenreuth ancestor who married the count's daughter. Freiherr von Gravenreuth explained that his family lost everything during the French Revolution, but an intrepid ancestor purchased Schloss Affing and helped rebuild the family fortune. PG Magerkurth presented Freiherr von Gravenreuth with the SAR International Medal, and the mayor of Affing presented PG Magerkurth with an Affing beer stein. We then were invited into the garden for some homemade canapés, beer and wine. Freiherr von Gravenreuth discussed the family with Nancy Bayer, a descendant of Count Wilhelm de Forbach. Freiherr von Gravenreuth expressed interest in helping us form an SAR Germany Society in Germany. We continued on to Munich, and checked into the Hotel Torbräu, the oldest hotel in Munich, dating from 1490.

On April 28, we went to Schloss Nyphenburg, the summer palace of the Bavarian kings. We toured the palace, and visited the garden. We then went to the Alter Sudfriedhof, the Old Southern Cemetery. There we were met by a representative of the cemetery who took us to the grave of Counts Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach. PG Magerkurth led the ceremony to honor the two heroes of the American Revolution, followed by Hopping and Schmidt. The United States Consulate in Munich sent Vice Consul Erin Markley to represent Consul General Conrad Tribble at our wreath-laying ceremony. PG Magerkurth and VPG de Trentinian laid the wreath for the SAR, while Hopping and Schmidt placed the DAR/C.A.R. wreath. Following the ceremony, we returned to the Hotel Torbräu and walked to the Munich Rathaus in Marienplatz, and then had lunch at the Ratskeller. In the evening, we had an optional dinner with members of the

Franco-German business club at the Palais Keller in the Hotel Bayerischer Hof am Promenadeplatz, which was arranged by Count Marc de Trentinian, Jacques' brother. Following dinner, Count de Trentinian addressed the group about the current relationship between France and Germany.

On April 29, we traveled to Oberammergau, the German city that holds a passion play every 10 years. We walked the small city center looking at the quaint shops and buildings with beautiful murals. After a brief stop, we continued to the small village of Hohenschwangau at the foot of the mountain where King Ludwig's Neuschwanstein Castle stands. We had a lunch of goulash at the Müller Restaurant, and then we were shuttled up the mountain and given a guided tour of the castle. Following the tour, most of us walked down the mountain to Hohenschwangau, while others took horse-drawn carriages. We then returned to Munich. No visit to Munich would be complete without a visit to a beer hall, so we had dinner at the famous Hofbräuhaus. We had a traditional meal of sausages and lots of Bavarian beer. We were treated to a Bavarian show, which included music and dancing, as well as a man in lederhosen cracking a whip.

On April 30, we traveled to the ancient city of Salzburg in Austria. Our guide Sybille explained that the name of the country—Österreich—means eastern kingdom, referring to the eastern portion of Charlemagne's empire. When we arrived in Salzburg, we were guided through the old city by local guides. We started in the garden, and crossed the river to the old city, where we saw Mozart's house and were guided through the city to St. Peter Stiftskeller, allegedly the oldest restaurant in Central Europe—dating from 803. After a traditional meal of schnitzel, we had free time to explore the city. Some of us took the funicular to Hohensalzburg Fortress above the old city, which dates to 1077, while others visited churches or went shopping. We then returned to Munich for our last night together.

Our trip concluded on May 1, which is a national holiday in Germany. We said our goodbyes and headed home, or continued on to other sights.

We had a successful trip honoring the Germans who served in the American Revolution and reaffirmed our friendship with France and Germany. We had a wonderful group for the trip and took home lasting memories of a historical visit to Germany, France and Austria.





## 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

#### GEN. GALVEZ CHAPTER

The January meeting of the General Galvez Chapter was held at Heron Lakes Country Club in Mobile.

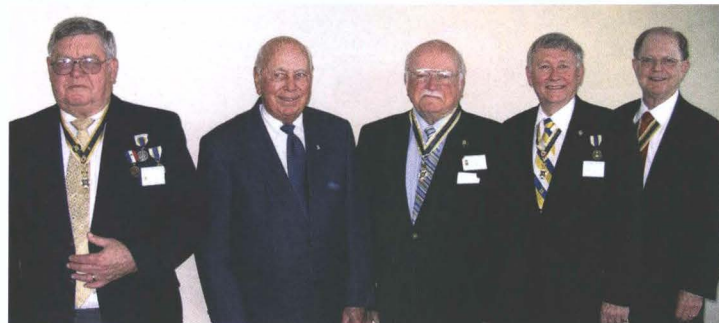
Chapter President Wayne Sirmon presented Larry David Johnson and David Warren Myers the War Service Medal with the

Vietnam War service bar and certificate. This medal is presented to an SAR member who served in the United States armed forces and fought against a common enemy of the U.S. in a war or action for which a campaign medal and ribbon are authorized. Both Johnson and Myers served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

ALSSAR President C. David Billings installed the new officers: Mack Ollie Matthews, president; Dr. John Robert Shell, vice president; and Leroy McGaughy, secretary/treasurer.

Matthews accepted the presidency and addressed the chapter. His first act was to present the Meritorious Service Medal to Harold Wells for his long, faithful and meritorious service to the chapter as chairman of the Veterans Committee. Wells also assisted in registration and facilitation for both ALSSAR State Conventions held in Mobile when local members of our chapter held the ALSSAR presidency.

Above, from left, Leroy McGaughy, Dr. Robert Shell, Mack Ollie Matthews, Wayne Sirmon and C. David Billings.



Above, Washington Crossing the Delaware Puzzle; below, C.A.R. Sacramento Society Children in Placerville, Calif., with Tom Adams, left, and C.A.R. Local Society Senior President Jeannette Barrett, right.



wide. The puzzle is one-seventh scale, but is still large at 22½ by 39 inches. The theme of the puzzle is a well-known poser for history buffs: "What is wrong with George Washington Crossing the Delaware?" Visit a website on the painting, such as [www.ushistory.org/washingtoncrossing/history/whatswrong.htm](http://www.ushistory.org/washingtoncrossing/history/whatswrong.htm), and you will find the work of art is a treasure trove of opportunities to teach a history lesson.

Would there be the light in the background surrounding Washington during the crossing? The crossing took place on a stormy, winter night at 2 a.m.

Would Washington and others be standing up in the boat? It turns out they probably would have been! Would the flag they are carrying be the Betsy Ross flag? Probably

not. The first "Stars & Stripes" (Betsy Ross) flag was not adopted as the national flag until six months later.

Wilson created the painting as an 11-piece puzzle used to capture the attention of the children as the teacher opens up the questioning. She prepared an excellent handbook to accompany the puzzle for teacher preparation. The puzzle and the handbook come in a convenient carrying bag. It can be used as an enrichment program in an elementary or middle school curriculum.

One copy found its way to northern California when Wayne Griswold, California Society president at the time, purchased it from the CAAH, and then donated it to the Mother Lode Chapter in El Dorado County. The puzzle first went to a local middle school, where it was an immediate success.

Then a connection to the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) was made. California has begun to treat C.A.R. local societies as if they are a "one-room schoolhouse" when it comes to presenting SAR contests, such as the SAR elementary school poster contest and the new middle school brochure contest. Why couldn't SAR attend a C.A.R. meeting and deliver an entertaining and valuable history lesson—one that is probably not taking place in the children's regular classroom?

Enter Tom Adams, the California Society SAR-C.A.R. liaison, who made a presentation on the CAAH puzzle to the C.A.R. Society to which his grandchildren belong. He provided the CAAH puzzle handbook to two other SAR members attending with their C.A.R. children—Jim Young of the Mother Lode Chapter and Jim Malinovsky of the Sacramento Chapter. Using the book and their own knowledge of the historic events, Young and Malinovsky offered "seed" questions from the back of the group to propel the exercise. It was surprising and gratifying how quickly the children grasped the idea and participated. It was a highly successful learning experience for the children and extremely rewarding for the men of SAR—and moreover, greatly appreciated by the C.A.R. Local Society Senior President Jeannette Barrett.

Hopefully, more men from SAR Chapters will attend local C.A.R. Society meetings to share their interest in our heritage, using CAAH teaching aids or artifacts of their own, or just to give a talk on their favorite patriotic subject. If we don't tell our story to our young, who will?



From left, Harbor Chapter President James Olds, Dr. Bob Rose and Tuskegee Airman Ted Lumpkin showed their certificates of appreciation after presenting a program on the Tuskegee Airmen at a recent meeting.

### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In March, the Society's Color Guard/Living History Unit, The Connecticut Line, at right, marched in the 2012 St. Patrick's Day Parade in New Haven. The parade is an annual event for the color guard.



### FLORIDA SOCIETY

#### CALOOSA CHAPTER

In 1776 Betsy Ross was commissioned to sew a new flag and the "Betsy Ross Flag" was born. On Feb. 23, 1945, the 169th anniversary of the flag's origin, five Marines and one Navy corpsman raised a flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima during World War II with the same basic design that Betsy Ross had sown, but with 48 stars instead of the original 13. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal captured the moment in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph known around the world today.

On Feb. 25, 2012, two days after the 67th anniversary of the Iwo Jima flag raising, one of only three monuments made by Felix DeWeldon depicting the scene in that famous photograph was rededicated after extensive refurbishing in Cape Coral, Fla.

The Gen. Lighthouse Harry Lee Camp, Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade Color Guard participated in the rededication ceremony.

Caloosa Chapter Chaplain Allen Brown provided the invocation and benediction for the event. More than a dozen survivors of the Iwo Jima battle attended the ceremony and were introduced to an appreciative crowd.

Details participating included (in order) USMC Color Guard, 4th Amphibious Battalion, Tampa; USMC Honor Rifle Detail, 4th Tank Battalion, Hialeah, Fla.; Gen. Lighthouse Harry Lee Camp SAR Color Guard, Caloosa Chapter; VFW Post 8364 Color Guard, Cape Coral, Fla.; and Lexington Veterans Color Guard, Fort Myers, Fla.

#### SARAMANA CHAPTER

The George Washington's Birthday Luncheon on Feb. 25 at the Laurel Oak Country Club had an attendance of 218.

The event was hosted by the Saramana Chapter, SAR, assisted by the Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 759 and DAR Chapters Allapattah, Manatee, Myakka, Osceola and Sara DeSoto.

The featured speaker was Dr. Richard Swier, attired in his U.S. Army lieutenant colonel dress uniform. Thirty-two men and 24 women (Wounded Warriors) were listed in the program to be honored, 12 to 15 of them wearing military uniform. Many others were dressed in American Legion or VFW uniform. They were representative of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Iraq/Afghanistan conflicts. Each was escorted by JROTC cadets from Naples, Northport, Sarasota Military Academy or



Venice high schools. All passed through a contingent of 12 Saramana Honor Guard in colonial dress uniform, all descendants of the first defenders of American liberty.



# Vergennes Convocation 2012

## FRANCE SOCIETY

Fourteen Americans, led by former President General J. David Sympson (2010-11), joined SAR French compatriots in February, first at Versailles and then at Angers for a weeklong series of events focused on the French Alliance and the American Revolution.

Comte de Vergennes was foreign affairs secretary to King Louis XVI and played a vital role in negotiating agreements that forged relationships with the colonies. The two-day ceremonies at Versailles celebrated de Vergennes, 225 years after his death. The group visited his apartments, viewed original treaty documents from French archives, remembered him at church services, and laid a wreath in his honor. The management of the Palace at Versailles provided superb hosting for the events.

Then the travel party bused to Angers, about 200 miles from Paris, to unveil a bust of Gen. Louis Duportail at the military engineering academy of France. Duportail served on George Washington's staff from 1777-1783, and was a founder of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The French army staff and cadets produced a marvelous day, featuring a lecture on Duportail's life by biographer Serge



This photo was taken immediately following Compatriot Swart's presentation of our Vermont Packet of Proclamations and Letters at the Versailles Reception held in the former offices of the French Navy and Foreign Departments, now the Versailles Municipal Library, on Feb. 13. The notables were, from left, J. David Sympson, Immediate Past President General of the NSSAR; Jacques, comte de Trentinian, Vice President General (Europe) NSSAR; Charles-Phillipe Gravier, Marquis de Vergennes, vice president of the Society of Cincinnati in France; Emmanuelle de Crépy, vice major of Versailles, France, for Culture Affairs; Helie, duc de Noailles, president of the Society in France of the Sons of the American Revolution; and Compatriot Oura Lee Swart, VTSSAR Ambassador with Portfolio.

le Portter, lunch and a social reception, and a visit to the engineering museum. Thanks to efforts by compatriots of the SAR Society in France, the group had weeklong access to historic places and historic relics that were significant to the formation of the United States of America.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

**Capt. Hilliard A. Wilbanks, Medal of Honor Recipient; GASSAR Memorial Member**

Captain Hilliard A. Wilbanks: "F-4 attack planes are on the way and should be here in six minutes." Ranger Radio Operation: "It looks like that's going to be five minutes too late."

So began the heroic actions of Capt. Wilbanks that saved the lives of more than 130 Army Rangers and allies. For his heroism during the Vietnam War, which cost him his life, he was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Wilbanks piloted a small, unarmed O-1E "Bird Dog" aircraft to attack the Viet Cong and fire his M-1 carbine until his plane was so riddled with bullet holes he crashed. His injuries were fatal. He was scheduled to go home the following month where his wife, Rosemary, and four children—Tommy, Paula and twins John and Debbie, whom he had never seen—awaited him. SAR member John Hilliard Wilbanks sponsored his father as a Memorial Member, and he became a member in October 2011.

Capt. Wilbanks was born and grew up in Cornelia, Ga., home of the Joseph Habersham Chapter. Four years ago members began honoring him in several ways. They hosted a ceremony on or near the date of his death, Feb. 24; they recognized a JROTC cadet from one of the four units in the area with an award and medal; and they started a scholarship fund for a worthy cadet committed to furthering his or her education as a career military officer. Members also presented framed prints of the Stewart-Wavell Smith painting *The Tea Party*, which depicts Wilbanks' actions, to the Georgia Aviation Hall of Fame, of which he is a member; and to the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Fort Benning, Ga., which honored Wilbanks by naming its headquarters building after him.

The latest honor was bestowed in 2010, when the chapter petitioned the Habersham County Board of Education to name a new middle school in his honor. The board announced in November it would name the new school in his memory.

Immediately thereafter, the Hilliard A. Wilbanks Foundation, Inc., was formed, became a financial partner with the school, and began raising funds for the August dedication. Funds were raised for T-shirts for the students and faculty, a mural on the gymnasium wall, and a 50 percent scale model Bird Dog airplane that hangs in the atrium of the school.

More than 1,000 people attended the school ceremony to hear keynote speaker Medal of Honor recipient Joe M. Jackson's outstanding speech on patriotism. More than 100 veterans were recognized and honored at the event. Special rooms were set up for the SAR/DAR members in their era outfits; the 5th Ranger Training Battalion; the 17th ASOS; World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan veterans were set up in special rooms so the public, especially the young people,



Cadet Master Sgt. Tiffany Hulsey received a medal and certificate in honor of Capt. Hilliard A. Wilbanks.

could observe presentations, talk with veterans and learn something about our history.

— BY ALAN NESMITH, JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER, GASSAR; DIRECTOR, HILLIARD A. WILBANKS FOUNDATION; REGIONAL PUBLISHER *The Northeast Georgian*; AND TED SMITH, PAST PRESIDENT, JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER, GASSAR, FOUNDER AND PAST PRESIDENT HILLIARD A. WILBANKS FOUNDATION.

## ATHENS CHAPTER

At its George Washington Birthday event, the Athens Chapter presented the SAR Medal for Heroism to Norb Krzak, a citizen from nearby Loganville. Krzak was on his way to work when he saw a car drive off a steep embankment and come to rest on railroad tracks. Both of the car's occupants were ejected, and one of them landed on the tracks. Krzak stopped to help, and when he noticed a train bearing down on the injured man, he risked his life to pull the man to safety.

More than 80 compatriots, family and guests attended the event, where the chapter also presented awards for public and community service to Oconee County officials. DAR Regent Dory Brown of the Rev. John Andrews Chapter, NSDAR, received the SAR Medal of Appreciation. South Atlantic District VPG Charlie Newcomer presented Meritorious Service Medals to Athens Chapter members Virgil Palmer and Jay Guest for outstanding work at the chapter and state level. Newcomer, a member of the chapter, also presented the tribute to George Washington at the banquet and swore in the new chapter officers.

## BUTTON GWINNETT CHAPTER

Button Gwinnett Chapter President Michael N. Henderson presented Dr. Dion Jones, principal of Roberts Elementary School, with a flag certificate. Roberts

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## TENNESSEE STATE SAR MEDAL



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Elementary is one of Gwinnett County's newest schools, having opened in August 2010. It joined the North Gwinnett cluster and continues to demonstrate a high level of patriotism by properly displaying and encouraging its student body to respect the American flag.

Earlier in the day Compatriot Bruce Maney, a member of the Button Gwinnett SAR, and Leslie Strickland Watkins, vice regent, William Day Chapter NSDAR, dressed in Colonial period clothing and gave several Revolutionary War living history presentations to two groups of fourth-graders at the school. Already this year, the pair has lectured and performed reenactments on Revolutionary War heroine Nancy Hart and other Georgia frontier militiamen to approximately 1,500 fourth-grade students in more than 15 elementary schools in Gwinnett County.



From left, Dr. Dion Jones, principal of Roberts Elementary School; Leslie Strickland Watkins, vice regent, William Day Chapter NSDAR; President Michael N. Henderson, Button Gwinnett Chapter; and Bruce Maney, North East Region Vice President, GASSAR.

#### GEORGE WALTON CHAPTER

George Walton Chapter members voted unanimously recently to join the Button Gwinnett Chapter in buying markers to honor the chapters' patriot namesakes. George Walton and Button Gwinnett were two of Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence, and their names appear together on the historic document. Walton and Gwinnett counties in Georgia similarly adjoin each other. Fittingly, the two large, Georgia blue granite markers for the patriot signers will be placed together upon the Savannah Battlefield.

Savannah's Coastal Heritage Society and its Society of 1779 developed the Battlefield Park monument as a tribute to those who died or were wounded during the battle of Savannah on Oct. 9, 1779. Funds received for the granite

stones provide for the care and preservation of the park and the restored Spring Hill Redoubt. The 800 stones on the site are arranged in ranks of 10 and represent the attacking columns. Five such columns attacked British enemy lines.

Dedication of the two Georgia signers' markers will be Oct. 9, 2012, the date of this year's annual commemoration of the Battle of Savannah.

#### JOHN COLLINS CHAPTER

Henry Tucker's Eagle Scout project was to build a "field of dreams," but not the Kevin Costner kind. He envisioned 13 raised vegetable gardens at the B.J. Crafton Women's Center, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping chemically dependent women to become sober, accountable members of society. Tucker understood from the beginning that the project would be costly in terms of volunteers, man hours and funds.

Tucker is a student at Pope High School and a member of Boy Scout Troop 75 of the Transfiguration Catholic Church in Marietta, Ga.

With the support of local professionals, family, friends, fellow scouts, students and unbelievable donations the project was undertaken. Tucker's efforts included sending out video packages and making personal presentations to civic organizations. In six months the estimated original costs

were covered and groundbreaking took place April 29, 2011. In all, \$16,800 was raised in what has been touted as one of the largest Eagle Scout service projects in the nation.

At the February meeting of the Capt. John Collins Chapter, Eagle Scout Tucker was recognized and awarded the Bronze Medal and Certificate of Good Citizenship.

#### JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER

The Joseph Habersham Chapter is again leading the way in SAR's Patriotic Poster Contest, with more



From left, William R. Coffeen, GASSAR Eagle Scout chairman who also participated in Tucker's Court of Honor; Henry Tucker; and Earl L. Cagle, Sr., chapter Eagle Scout chairman.

than 1,600 fourth-graders from 19 elementary schools participating. Each of the school winners will receive a certificate and the book *The Making of America*.

After a couple of years of inactivity, the chapter's education outreach program is back in full force due to the efforts of Lyn Cash, Bruce Maney, David Grist and David Burton.

#### KETTLE CREEK CELEBRATION

This year's Kettle Creek celebration, the focus of GASSAR's Revolutionary Days in Washington, saw the largest level of participation in the history of the event. Activities included lectures by historian/author Christine Swager, a reception at a local antebellum mansion, and a battlefield skirmish by Commander Jay Guest's Elijah Clarke's



Secretary General Stephen Leishman, flanked by South Atlantic District VPG Charlie Newcomer and Color Guard Commander J. Michael Tomme, led the parade in Washington, Ga., signaling the start of the annual celebration of the Battle of Kettle Creek.

Militia at Washington Park behind the courthouse.

More than 50 living-history performers demonstrated Colonial-era activities at venues around the square, and famous Revolutionary heroes strolled the streets. Local museums were open to the public, and the Allen Howard Society C.A.R. treated the children with a mock cannon firing, rewarding participants with tricorn hats.

On Saturday afternoon, the Kettle Creek Battlefield wreath-laying Ceremony was conducted on War Hill, a few miles west of Washington and the site of the Feb. 14, 1779, battle. More than 60 wreaths were presented and the crowd of more than 200 honored the sacrifices of the Kettle Creek patriots with a solemn ceremony. GASSAR President Ed Rigel was master of ceremonies, and Secretary General Stephen Leishman spoke to the assemblage. In the evening, a fundraising dinner to benefit the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association netted \$1,700 for the newly sanctioned organization.

The annual Colonial worship service was held at rural Phillips Mill Baptist Church early on Sunday morning, with GASSAR Chaplain Roger Lamb conducting the service. At the conclusion of the service, the group gathered at Elijah Clarke State Park near Lincolnton, Ga., for a wreath-laying ceremony to commemorate Col. Elijah Clarke, commander of the Wiles County militia, and other "Heroes of the Hornet's Nest."

#### KETTLE CREEK BATTLEFIELD Kettle Creek Battlefield Association, Inc., Gains Approval, Seeks Members

With its articles of incorporation approved in November and IRS recognition in early December, the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association came into legal status in Washington, Ga. A board of directors, all members of the Washington-Wilkes Chapter except Kettle Creek DAR member Betty Slaton, has been elected and has set about formulating plans and building the membership base. Joseph Harris, Ph.D., the



force behind the founding of the KCBA, is chairman of the board. Officers and committee chairmen for the association come from through-

out the Georgia Society.

The KCBA's purpose is "to preserve, as a living past, the historical and cultural foundation of the community and nation utilizing the Kettle Creek Battlefield and its history." The association seeks to acquire more than 100 acres for the development of a memorial park at the site of the Battle of Kettle Creek, which occurred Feb. 14, 1779. The site where the annual SAR historic event is held each year encompasses 14 acres owned by Wilkes County on a hilltop adjacent to Kettle Creek.

All are invited to become members of the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association. Membership will help reach and teach America's future generations and help maintain the legacy of the Kettle Creek site.

For the membership application and complete information, visit [www.kettlecreekbattlefield.org](http://www.kettlecreekbattlefield.org).

#### LYMAN HALL CHAPTER

The Lyman Hall Chapter was proud recently to award the SAR Medal for Heroism to local citizen Tray Ross for putting his life at risk to save another.

Early one morning last November after noticing smoke coming from a home across from where he worked, Ross, having had some training as a volunteer firefighter, rushed to the house and determined the occupant, an elderly blind man, was inside. While others called 911, Ross reached the man and carried him out of the house just as the EMTs arrived. Both Ross and the victim were treated for smoke inhalation with the victim requiring prolonged hospitalization and rehabilitation. The house was destroyed. In the words of the victim's daughter: "There is a God and Mr. Ross is an angel."

#### ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Actor Gary Sinise was presented the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal by the Illinois Society in May at the Operation Support Our Troops kickoff event for its fundraising Rock'n for the Troops Concert on July 16, 2011. The event was held at Cantigny Park in Winfield, Ill. Sinise was recognized for



his tireless efforts and support of the troops.

Best known for his Oscar-nominated performance as Lt. Dan in *Forrest Gump*, Sinise (above, left) is a strong advocate for the troops and has appeared at numerous events around the globe supporting U.S. service men and women.

The Chicago native tours with his Lt. Dan Band to perform free shows of their unique style of oldies and rock 'n' roll. He has also traveled to both Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and the National Navy Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., to visit troops wounded in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Following a USO tour to Iraq, during which he visited with Iraqi school children, Sinise co-founded Operation Iraqi Children, now called Operation International Children, which provides school supplies to students in Iraq and elsewhere.

Compatriots Ron Smith and Rod Herbig volunteered at Operation Support Our Troops, helping pack donated goods that are shipped to our deployed troops.

The next Rock'n for the Troops Concert is set for July 21 at Cantigny Park.

#### SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER

On Feb. 18, the Springfield Chapter celebrated its 115th anniversary by hosting a formal dinner at Springfield's Panther Creek Country Club. Guests included National Society Secretary General Stephen Leishman, along with many ILSSAR state officers, among them State President Franz Herder and State President elect Bruce Talbot. Also attending were SAR and DAR members from 13 Illinois chapters.

The Springfield Chapter is the oldest continuously active chapter in Illinois





and one of the oldest chapters in the national society.

Leishman's keynote address was titled "Three Anniversaries in 2012," which were the War of 1812, the sinking of the *Titanic* and the anniversary of Delaware's statehood. Springfield Chapter member retired Gen. Lou Myers spoke about the history of the Springfield Chapter.

In honor of his visit to the chapter, Leishman was given a framed picture of the Illinois SAR Color Guard, which participated in the 1929 National Congress held in Springfield. The photo, which is the only one known to exist of the 1929 National Congress, was donated to the National Headquarters in Louisville (see page 12). Leishman presented two awards to Springfield Chapter members. Cletis Underwood received the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, and Lou Myers received the Springfield Chapter Carroll C. Hall Award. The chapter's newest member, Jared Dietz, received his SAR membership certificate from Leishman.

## INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR is helping to design and fund the remodeling of the Indiana War Memorial Revolutionary War display and now is supporting the memorial's tour. Compatriots Jim Arnold and Bob Howell from the Daniel Guthrie Chapter man the Revolutionary War display (pictured below in the background). To have the color guard present at tours is greatly appreciated by the Indiana War Memorial personnel, as well as the



touring crowds. This helps further the educational and historical aspects of the SAR mission with living history compatriots there to answer questions and offer historical information.

In addition, INSSAR Compatriot Wade Harshman manned the World War I display as a living history representative.

Because it's best to have two guardsmen for a display, Harshman (Clarence Cook) will rotate between the Revolutionary War display and the WW I display. Compatriot Earl Salisbury also has participated at the Revolutionary War display. More INSSAR guardsmen will be participating as the tour program ramps up for the summer.

When tours are scheduled, the tour information is passed from the Indiana War Memorial to the INSSAR person of contact, and compatriots are notified of the opportunity. This effort began in 2012.

On Jan. 23, members of the Indiana Society presented an SAR flag to the Roudebush Veterans Medical Center in Indianapolis for permanent display with the flags of other veterans and patriotic organizations on the second-

floor rotunda. Accepting the flag for the VA facility were Jeff Nechaniky, associate director, and Jim Todd, chief of voluntary services.

Presentation of the SAR flag concludes a 12-year effort by longtime compatriot retired U.S. Navy Capt. Lowell Nichols, who was unable

to attend due to illness, to install the SAR flag there. In recognition of Nichols' efforts, INSSAR President C. David Betzner announced the flag will be known as the Capt. Lowell Nichols, USN (Ret.) SAR flag.

Other compatriots in attendance were INSSAR Central District VP General and Col. T. Rex Legler II; INSSAR Veterans Chairman and retired U.S. Army Staff Sgt. James C. Arnold; USA (Ret.), INSSAR District Director Edward E. Hitchcock; INSSAR Genealogist/Registrar and retired U.S. Navy Lt. Cdr. R.D. Howell Sr.; INSSAR VP and State Color Guard Chairman Stuart Hart; and Clarence A. Cook Chapter Genealogist Ron Darrah, who is a retired U.S. Air Force Tech.



INSSAR Color Guard Compatriots Jim Arnold and Bob Howell lay wreaths on the graves of veterans at the Madison National Cemetery. Allen Manning and Nicholas Schultz, also of the Daniel Guthrie Chapter, participated. Arnold is chairman of the Patriotic Outreach Committee, which includes Wreaths Across America. There were enough wreaths for every grave in the cemetery.

## 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 email to [karsar@earthlink.net](mailto:karsar@earthlink.net)

### DATE, EVENT, TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

- 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, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, and Wisconsin
- 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](mailto: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](mailto:docnj@charter.net)
- 6/15—Margaretta Days Festival, Machias, Maine, <http://margaretadays.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](mailto: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, [jhfbmwm5@aol.com](mailto:jhfbmwm5@aol.com), or Tony Robinson, [wrobinson3@columbus.rr.com](mailto: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, [inuno3@juno.com](mailto:inuno3@juno.com)

12/1-2—Battle of Great Bridge, Matt Hogendobler or Charis Holcombe, [battles@norfolkchapter.org](mailto:battles@norfolkchapter.org)

## KANSAS SOCIETY

Betty Bernstorf, widow of Philip W. Bernstorf and longtime senior member of C.A.R., has been given the SAR Gold Medal of Appreciation in recognition of her outstanding service to the SAR and her leadership in C.A.R.

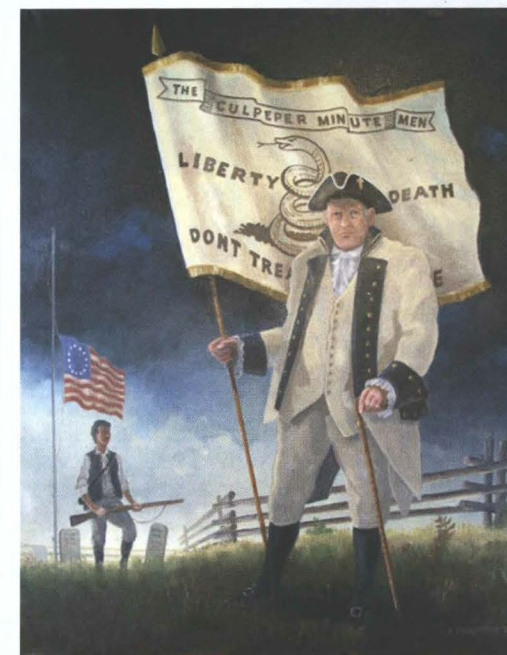
This is the same award her husband received in 2007.

Bernstorf, honorary chapter regent of the Eunice Sterling Chapter DAR, helped the C.A.R. establish the Benjamin Franklin project, enabling *The C.A.R. Magazine* to maintain a level of excellence for generations to come. Her stewardship and investment knowledge in managing the endowment have paid handsome dividends.



## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Artist Frank Perrone was commissioned by the members of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter to paint a picture of Compatriot Rev. Forrest Bond Chilton, who has been chapter president since 2005. The painting was a



favorite of Chilton's. Some of his ancestors were from Culpeper, Va.

A minuteman pictured standing in a patriot cemetery with a Betsy Ross Flag at half staff, is a tribute to Chilton, as he has marked the graves of more than 100 Revolutionary War patriots.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Korean War Veteran's family gets lost Purple Heart medal

"Connie Hadley Bachman's phone rang recently, and a stranger started speaking about something that's made the 84-year-old's heart ache for decades," reported Bridget Murphy of the Associated Press. "The caller

spoke of Bachman's younger brother, an Air Force pilot who died in combat in North Korea in 1951. This time, the Lexington, Mass., woman's tears for him would be bittersweet.

"The man on the phone was a military officer who wanted to return a Purple Heart medal that belonged to her brother, 1st Lt. Thomas E. Hadley II."

Six decades after his death, Bachman would be getting back a sym-

gift to Chilton as he completed his term of office as president of the Kentucky Society.

In the painting, Chilton is dressed in his beige clergy outfit, similar to the one described as worn by the Rev. John Penney, a preacher in Anderson County, Ky., years ago. Rev. Penney was the great-grandfather of the founder of the J.C. Penney stores, John Cash Penney.

The Culpeper Minuteman Flag was used in the picture because it is a





The Massachusetts SAR Color Guard, Connie Hadley Bachman and Charlie Bachman, with Capt. Zachariah L. Fike and 1st Sgt. Kevin Mulcahey.

bol of her brother's service that she didn't even know was missing.

A Pennsylvania family had had the medal since at least 1967, Vermont Army National Guard Capt. Zachariah Fike told Bachman. No one knows how the medal migrated from the pilot's home state of Michigan to the Philadelphia suburbs.

Bachman said the medal's return almost makes up for the time her brother was listed as missing in action. "It's a finalization," she said. "... It's important that Thomas Hadley gets his recognition."

Thomas Hadley Sr. was an active member of the SAR. Thomas Sr. (SAR #78887) was a direct descendant of his great-great-grandmother (Martha Anne Stone, DAR #175050), who was a descendant of Capt. Jesse Stone, who fought in the Revolution representing Massachusetts.

John Stone, the son of Capt. Jesse Stone, was also a soldier in the Revolution, enlisting on July 24, 1760, in Lt. Thomas Parker's Company in Col. John Rand's Regiment and serving at Claversom, N.Y., until Oct. 9, 1780, rising to the rank of captain.

An interesting letter from Dwight Stone in Flint, Mich., states that Thomas Hadley is of the 11th generation of Stones, and that 24 of the 64 in the Battle of Lexington were descendants of Gregory Stone. Also, the Joslins (maternal grandmother of Thomas Hadley) were with George Washington at Valley Forge.



From left, Larry Wray Sisk, president of the Minnesota Society of the War of 1812; Col. Robert McRoberts, MNSAR president; Lt. Col. Thomas Pelham Curtis II, district vice president general Society of the War of 1812; and William R. Johnson, newly elected president of the Minnesota Sons of the Revolution.

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Forty-two members of the Minnesota Society SAR, along with spouses, guests and members of the Minnesota Society and the Minnesota Society of the War of 1812, gathered for the annual Washington Day Luncheon on Feb. 18 in Minneapolis. Jax Café had prepared its signature beef tenderloin tips for the group. Lt. Col. Thomas Pelham Curtis II of Milwaukee, Wis., who currently is the district vice president general of the General Society of the War of 1812, presented a most enjoy-



able, entertaining and informative talk on the run-up to the War of 1812. All agreed they learned considerably from the program. Curtis was presented the Certificate of Distinguished Service from the SAR and a similar certificate from the Sons of the Revolution. And the Minnesota 1812 group presented a CD of Arthur Finnell's newly revised book *War of 1812 Veterans Buried in Minnesota - Bicentennial Edition 2012*. The book is now available at Barnes and Noble in CD format or as a Nook download.

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Nebraska State SAR President Fred Walden (above, right), who also is VPG for the North Central Region, with retired Col. Ronald E. McRoberts, Ph.D., president of the Minnesota Society, during introductions and welcomes at the February 2012 meeting of the Minnesota Society in Minneapolis.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Below, from left, Past NJSSAR Presidents Frank McGonigle and John Moller; NJDAR State Regent Diane Argraves; Jack Gebhart; and President Clark D. McCullough.

## SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER

The South Jersey Chapter was proud to have Monmouth Chapter NJSSAR member Bob Goodyear as its



speaker at the Jan. 28 meeting at the West Deptford Public Library. He believes he is the only current SAR member to descend from Mary Ludwig (Molly Pitcher) Hayes.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Compatriots from eight SAR chapters along with representatives of nine other lineage societies gathered on Feb. 25 for the 236th anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek. The Women of the American Revolution Monument, The Moore Monument, The Scottish Loyalist Monument and the Grady Monument were the sites of laurel wreath presentations by the DAR, C.A.R., Scottish Society and the Battleground Association. The quiet march-in was fitting and proper for such a solemn occasion.

The NCSSAR was allowed to hold a short ceremony of wreath presentation and speakers in the natural amphitheater at the battle site. Several other groups that had brought wreaths presented their honors as well. This was the first time the NCSSAR presented wreaths at either the monuments or the battle site. We appreciated the chance to add to the program content as well as the drama of the ceremony. There were several hundred participants and observers for this opening march-in. State President Steve Pittard hosted the ceremony at the battle site. Former State President and current National Committee member Dr. Sam Powell also spoke.

## HALIFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

The Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR held a grave-marking ceremony Nov. 19, 2011, at Rose Hill Farms in Nash County, just north of



Nashville, honoring Patriot Nathan Boddie.

Boddie was born Feb. 22, 1732, in Isle of Wight County, Va., eventually settling in Edgecombe (present-day Nash) County, N.C. He became a dominant figure in local and state affairs, representing Edgecombe County in the Fourth Provincial Congress that assembled in Halifax, N.C., on April 4, 1776, and adopted the Halifax Resolves. As a member of the First General Assembly of North Carolina in 1777, Boddie sponsored the legislation that created Nash County from a part of Edgecombe. In

addition, he was one of five justices charged with finding a location in Johnston, Wake or Chatham counties for the capital of North Carolina. At his death in 1797, Boddie was accorded many accolades, including the title "Father of Nash County."

Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson welcomed family, friends and presenters followed by the invocation by the chapter chaplain,

the Rev. Duncan Jones. NCSSAR President G. Steven Pittard brought greetings. Wilson and Jones dedicated the marker after Mayo Boddie, a direct descendant of Nathan, and spoke to the gathering about his illustrious ancestor. "Taps" was played by Steve Avent. Wreaths were presented by the NCSSAR, the Alamance Battleground Chapter NCSSAR, the Albemarle Chapter, the Halifax Resolves Chapter, the NCSSAR Ladies Auxiliary, the Battle of Alamance Chapter NCSDAR, the John Penn Chapter NCSDAR and the Roanoke Valley Veterans Center & Museum.

## House of Flags Museum Opens

The only House of Flags Museum in the United States held its grand opening in its new location on Veterans Day 2011. For the past 10 years the museum had a temporary home in Polk County. Now located at 33 Gibson Street in



SAR members and descendants of Nathan Boddie gather.





downtown Columbus, N.C., the museum is adjacent to Veterans Park and across from the recently restored historic Polk County Courthouse.

The museum is a walk-through history lesson. The Defenders of Freedom Lobby displays flags from the armed services and several personal flags of high-ranking military officers.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, visit [www.houseofflags.org](http://www.houseofflags.org).



## OHIO SOCIETY

With more than 250 people in attendance, the OHSSAR Color Guard presented and retired the colors at the James A. Garfield Presidential \$1 Coin Launch on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2011, at Lawnfield, Garfield's home in Mentor, Ohio, where he did some of his front-porch campaigning. Left of center, below, is Rudolph Garfield, great-grandson of President Garfield with other descendants of the Garfield family. He shared a few family stories about his great-grandfather.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Allan Peskin, professor of history emeritus, Cleveland State University and author of *Garfield: A Biography*, who spoke on "Is Garfield Worth a Dollar?: Reflections on the Man and the Coin."

The National Park Service and representatives from the U.S. Mint guarded the coal scuttle containing the coins until they were poured out for all to see. Children attending received a free \$1 coin. Adults were allowed to purchase a \$25 roll. Representatives for Sens. Rob Portman and Sherrod Brown, and Rep. Steven C. LaTourette spoke about

President Garfield, and students who wrote winning essays, poetry and posters about Garfield were recognized.



## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY



### OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER

The John Bray Society of the C.A.R. annually attends the Oklahoma City Chapter's January meeting at the Oklahoma Station BBQ. This year, C.A.R. members presented a program that included a test on the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and historic American events. The Society of the Children of the American Revolution, developed from the DAR, celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

Also included in the chapter program was the induction of Michael H. Mowdy and the awarding of Certificates of Achievement to members Lt. Col. William R. Melton, U.S. Marine Corps (ret.); Henry C. Baer III; and Martin A. Reynolds.

C.A.R. members, with their senior president and past senior president, above, from left, Julie Percival, senior president of the John Bray Society of the C.A.R.; Kevin, Matthew and David Percival; Anita Nash; Amy Harris; Erin and Emily Nash; and Della Nash, past senior president of the John Bray Society of the C.A.R.

### TULSA CHAPTER



Above, 11 passionate color guardsmen of the Tulsa Chapter enjoyed the fellowship and color guard community activities together. John Haws (past chapter president) and Fred Faulkerson IV started the chapter color guard on June 14, 1993. The compatriots range from 14 to 97 years old; the Bewley family of four comprise three generations; and the two Denslow brothers provide community service and commitment to the NSSAR. Seated, from left, William O. Graham and Stuart O. Denslow; standing next to the bench, John Haws (97 years old); standing in back, from left, Commander Richard Bewley, Loyd Means, Lee Belmonte, Gary Denslow, Robert and Cole Bewley (14 years old). Miles Bewley and Steve Terhune were unavailable.



## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Eight chapters took part in a joint World War II veterans recognition in Philadelphia (above). All of the WWII vets who were recognized are also SAR members.

F. Russ Greenspan, former president of the Philadelphia Continental and Washington Crossing chapters (pictured below), learned on Dec. 22, 2011, that he has been appointed a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, following his attendance at the 225th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris SAR events in 2008.

The award, presented by the French ambassador, expresses France's appreciation and gratitude for Greenspan's role in the liberation of the country during World War II. The Legion of Honor was created in 1802 to acknowledge services rendered to France by persons of exceptional merit. Greenspan is a dual member of the SAR Society in France and has been a faithful and loyal NSSAR compatriot.



He and his wife, Diane, now reside in Hobe Sound, Fla.

A large Pennsylvania contingent attended the Middle States Conference.



### GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

The George Washington Chapter Color Guard combined with the Ohio SAR Ebenezer Zane Chapter at the Fort Henry Days ceremony in Wheeling, W.Va.

### PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

Lanny Patten of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter recently spoke at



an event to commemorate the arrival of the news of the British surrender to the Continental Congress.

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

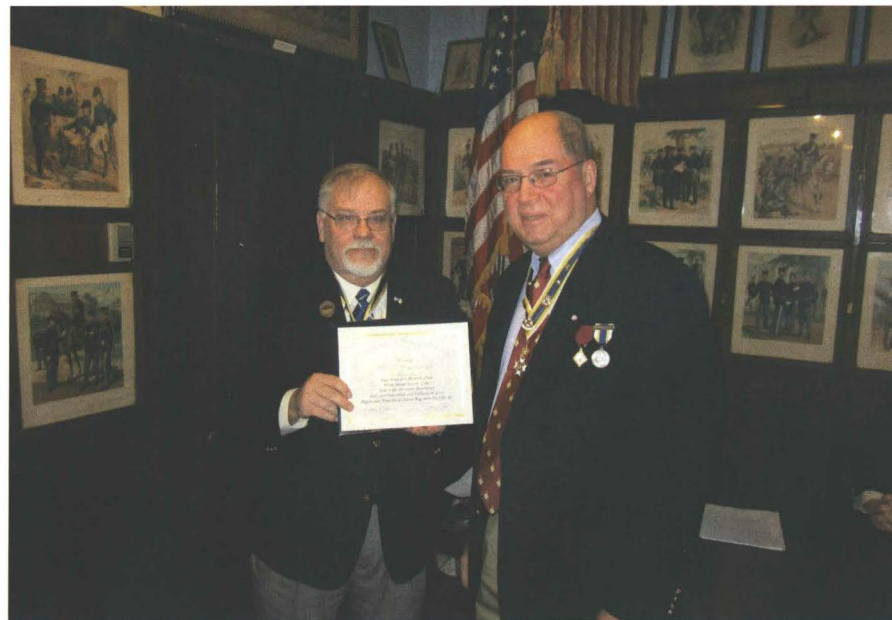
Rhode Island Society State President John C. Collins presented former Rhode Island Society State President Bruce Campbell MacGunnigle with a special certificate of accomplishment from U.S. Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island at the Rhode Island Society's annual meeting, Feb. 18. MacGunnigle transcribed and published the first *Regimental Book of the Rhode Island Continental Line Regiment*, which includes detailed personal information about the soldiers, including members of the famous Black Regiment that held the line when attacked by professional Hessian soldiers during the

Battle of Rhode Island.

Former State President John C. Eastman II presented Compatriot MacGunnigle with the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest medal that can be awarded during a state society president's term. This medal is presented for distinguished service rendered to the state society.

The medal was awarded in recognition of MacGunnigle's long and faithful service to this organization, which includes publishing *The Journal of John Francis Brown of 1786* and the RISSAR 2009 roster and by-laws of this organization, which includes names, addresses and other information, along with each compatriot's Revolutionary War ancestors. He researched and published *Rhode Island's Own Real Sons of the American Revolution*, which features detailed biographies and photos of the six sons of veterans who joined the RISSAR. MacGunnigle compiled the longevity list and arranged for the 90-plus awards and medals that have been presented in the last four years. He compiled lists of Rhode Islanders who served in the American Revolution and arranged to put them on the website. He supplied the burial records of Rhode Island Revolutionary War soldiers, stored in his attic for many years, that the state society gave to the New England History and Genealogical Society a couple of years ago. And MacGunnigle has single-handedly transcribed the *Regimental Book of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment* from the original, which is stored in the State Archives. The RISSAR has recently published this as a hardcover book,





Former Rhode Island Society State President Bruce Campbell MacGunnigle has received numerous awards for his service to the society.

with a full index and indexes by age, occupation, hair color, complexion and place of birth. This is the first major publication by our society in quite a few years, and is a true treasure trove of new information for historians and students of Rhode Island's role in the Revolution. MacGunnigle has been a member for more than 40 years and served as Rhode Island state president 2008-10.



The 2012 officers of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter of the SAR following their induction at the Annual Dinner Meeting held on Dec. 15, 2011. Seated, from left, Tom Mikell, secretary/treasurer; Mike Keyserling, vice president; Jody Henson, president; and Dean Cullison, genealogist. Standing, H. Wayne Cousar, past president; Andy Beall, Eagle Scout awards; Walter Lubkin, chaplain; Pete Dickerson, historian/public relations; Claude Dinkins, military awards chairman; Carroll Crowther, registrar; and Frank Wood, color sergeant. Not present was Don Starkey, webmaster.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its annual dinner meeting on Dec. 15, 2011, at the Dataw Island Club.

Featured speaker for the evening was Mark Anthony, president of the South Carolina Society, who shared with



the members news that South Carolina will host the 124th Annual Congress of the SAR in Greenville, S.C., in July 2014. Extensive preparations are already under way to welcome more than 500 members of the SAR from across the United States for the annual weeklong event.

Anthony swore in Joseph B. "Jody" Henson Jr. as president of the Gov. Hamilton Chapter for 2012.

## GOV. PAUL HAMILTON

On Sept. 17, 2011, the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter and the Thomas Heyward Jr. DAR Chapter partnered in Beaufort's Tricentennial Grand Parade. The float was one of the parade's best historical era representatives. President Wayne Cousar was the driving force in preparation of the float, working with new member Joe Harden in placing one of his Revolutionary War field howitzers at the head of the float.



## SUMTER CHAPTER

The chapter, in conjunction with the SCSSAR and Sumter Chapters of the DAR, and the state C.A.R., held a beautiful memorial and wreath-laying service Jan. 14, at the Old Woodstock Plantation Family Cemetery in Charleston County. What began as a cold morning in the Low Country had turned into a beautiful sunny day by the time of the service. President John L. Ramsey and Chaplain Parker led the service and prayers in the family cemetery.

Thomas Bee, one of the founding Patriots of the Revolution in the Charleston area, died in February 1812. His 50-plus years in law and national, state and local affairs are well remembered. The state president of the DAR and Vice Regent of the Sumter Chapter of the DAR provided moving eulogies. The C.A.R. placed both the SAR and DAR wreaths at the graves.



Compatriot Frank Shorter, a descendant of Bee, was joined by a large number of other Bee descendants from around South Carolina. A total of 83 people attended the morning service and wreath laying. The DAR hosted an afternoon reception at the Old Exchange Building for the descendants and members of the SAR and DAR—more than 125 people attended. It was a wonderful time for sharing Revolutionary period history. A proclamation by the South Carolina State Senate was read that summarized Bee's achievements and proclaimed Jan. 14, 2012, Thomas Bee Day.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### ATHENS CHAPTER

#### Compatriot Hanover Delivers Historical Program

At the November 2011 Chapter dinner meeting, Compatriot David Hanover of the Capt. William Barron Tyler Chapter presented a program on the Texas Cherokee War of 1839. Hanover also serves as first vice president general of the Sons of the Republic of Texas and is extremely knowledgeable of Texas history.

This war was the culmination of friction between the Cherokee, Kickapoo and Shawnee, and the white settlers in East Texas. Hanover provided a brief overview of the social and political forces leading to the expulsion of the Cherokees from Texas by the Republic of Texas Army. His PowerPoint presentation took the audience on field trips to several nearby locations where conflicts took place.

The Athens Chapter awarded its annual Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to Patrick Wallace, administrator of the East Texas Medical Center Athens. In presenting the award, Chapter President Art Hall noted that Wallace exemplifies the best of our professional and civic leaders. He is a trustee of the Dallas-Fort Worth



From left, Compatriots Art Hall and David Hanover.

Hospital Council, and is a member and past chairperson of the Texas Hospital Association. His civic duties include serving on the board of the Athens Economic Development Corporation and participating as a member of the Trinity Valley Community College Health Occupations Advisory Committee.



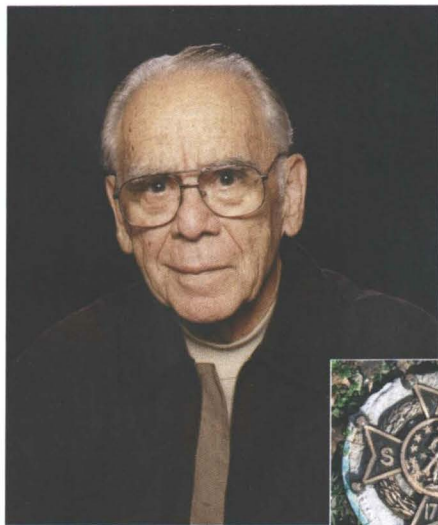
Led by Drake Peddie, the color guard enters the Plano City Hall chamber.

## PLANO CHAPTER

Members of the color guard from the Plano Chapter participated in the City of Plano's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration at City Hall on Jan. 14. The parade ended at City Hall, where the SAR members greeted parade walkers and then presented the colors in council chambers during the proclamation and speeches that followed, which were shown on local television.

Color guard members participating were Dan Reed, Dick Arnold, Howard Roach and Don Babbs.





## UTAH SOCIETY

### Nathan Smith Plummer

On March 5, Capt. Nathan Smith Plummer passed away at his home in North Salt Lake, where he had been lovingly cared for by his family. Born Aug. 20, 1921, in Portland, Ore., to Spencer David and Lelah Belle O'Herran Plummer, he married Clenna June Hansen on Sept. 8, 1947. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1939 and served his first two years in China. In 1941, he was transferred to Guam and was there during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Dec. 10, 1941, and spent four years in Japan as a prisoner of war. His military service also includes serving in Korea and under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the rebuilding of Japan. He served in the Marine Corps until 1957 and then transferred to the Army Signal Corps, serving until 1963 before retiring. He graduated from Utah State University in 1965 and taught at Bountiful High School for 19 years. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the SAR, serving as state chaplain. Nathan and Clenna June have five children, and the sons are all UTSSAR members.

In 2011 Nathan, who was sick with cancer, asked for assistance to fulfill three tasks before his death.

1. To find the parents of his ancestor Moses Woods, a search that is ongoing.

2. Assist in getting a VA headstone for his ancestor George Plummer, which was done in October 2011 with a dedication ceremony by the KYSSAR Color Guard and DAR.

3. The membership of two great-grandsons, Spencer David IV and Clark John Stahle. This happened by Dec. 31, 2011, and they were sworn in at the annual banquet by President General Larry John Magerkurth.

In response to task No. 2, a crowd of nearly 100 was on hand at the Hurst Cemetery, near Plummer's Landing for a Patriot Grave Marking and Dedication Service to honor the patriotic service of George Plummer, one of the founders of Kentucky's Mason and Fleming counties; and the namesake of at least one of the communities in eastern Fleming County.

George Plummer was born in 1744, and while living in Maryland served as a private in the Revolutionary War with the Maryland militia under Capt. Peter Mantz, as part of the infamous Flying Camp Battalion. He also served later in military units in Pennsylvania.

Plummer and family members came to

Kentucky on a flatboat down the Ohio River to Limestone (now Maysville, Ky.), with legendary frontiersman Simon Kenton around 1784-85.

He and other family members signed petitions to the state of Virginia to incorporate the towns of Washington and Limestone, beginning in 1786. He later moved with family members near the confluence of Robert Stockton Creek and Arthur Fox Creek in eastern Fleming County. It is believed by historians that the communities of Plummer's Landing and Plummer's Mills are named for the family.

"He and his family members had dark hair and dark eyes, and settled in Goddard and Poplar Plains," Plummer descendant Brenda Plummer said during a brief address at George Plummer's gravesite as part of the October 2011 ceremony, which featured speeches and tributes from various patriotic organizations, including the William Dudley Chapter of the DAR; John Finley Chapter of the C.A.R., the KYSSAR, the Lafayette Chapter of the KYSSAR and the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter of the KYSSAR.

Forrest Chilton, the president of the KYSSAR and a long-standing member of the Isaac Shelby Chapter, was the emcee at the event.

Nathan Plummer had sought the assistance of several in having a marker dedicated to his ancestor, including Eric Richhart, of the UTSSAR, and Harold Rarden, who has done monumental genealogical work in this area

of Kentucky. Rarden worked with Plummer family descendants, including Fleming County Cemetery Board Officer Elaine Logan and the various patriotic organizations, to have the marker placed and the dedication service held.

More than a dozen Plummer descendants attended the ceremony.



## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

When Stefan Kovalenko (pictured above) at age 30 took the reins of the Seattle Chapter as president on Jan. 14, he made his mark as the youngest chapter president in the Washington State Society's history. Kovalenko is manager of community relations for Car Wash Enterprises, Inc.

A Seattle native, Kovalenko was admitted to the National Society Children of the American Revolution (NSC.A.R.) on Dec. 3, 1982, when he was just 1½ years old.

He became a member of the SAR on Sept. 25, 2000, in the Seattle Chapter. In that chapter he has served as chaplain, secretary and vice president before taking over as president.

## ALEXANDER HAMILTON CHAPTER

On April 21, four of five remaining World War II veterans of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter were honored for their wartime combat service.

Former Chapter President Lee Thomasson presented each WWII veteran with the NSSAR Certificate of Patriotism, signed by President General Larry Magerkurth. Then WASSAR President Robert Doughty presented each with the SAR War Service Medal with the WWII bar and certificate.

Compatriot Bob O'Neal interviewed the veterans with a series of questions about their service: In what branch did they serve? When did they join? Where



From left, Alexander Hamilton Past President Lee Thomasson; WWII veterans Bill Baxter, Ed Newman, Don Dazey, and Glenn Oliver; Eagle Scout Nathan Knox; and WASSAR President Bob Doughty.

did they take basic training? Were they in Europe or the Pacific Theater? Where were they deployed? What did their unit do? Where were they when the war ended? When did they come home?

To illustrate, one of the veterans, Glenn S. Oliver, enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1940 and was stationed with Co. A, 194th Tank Battalion in the Philippines when the war broke out on Dec. 7, 1941. He had deployed just a few weeks after getting married. The overwhelming enemy force captured his unit, and he was forced to march with the thousands of American soldiers on the infamous Bataan Death March. After some time in the prison camp at Bataan, Oliver, along with 1,800 prisoners, was put aboard a transport ship to Japan. On the way, the ship was attacked and sunk. Only nine of the Americans onboard survived. He was then taken to Japan,

where he was interred for the balance of the war. When he was liberated in 1945, he was evacuated to Tacoma, Wash. He spent nine months in Madigan General Hospital to recover from his ordeal. A compatriot of his told me that the thought of his young bride at home was a sustaining force in his tremendous will to survive.

The other WWII veterans—Bill Baxter, Ed Newman and Don Dazey—were also in the U.S. Army and told the stories of their time in combat in the European Theater. They were accorded the accolades and applause of their compatriots.

Eagle Scout Nathan Knox was awarded the Eagle statue and a \$500 scholarship for his essay on the Revolutionary War.

## WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The 2012 annual meeting of the WISSAR members took place on April



21 at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Fond du Lac, Wis. Members of the Horace Mann High School Choral Department sang the national anthem to help open the luncheon before quickly departing to prepare for that evening's prom.

The luncheon program was given by local historian/adventurer/geologist and antique collector Herman Bender. He talked about 17th and 18th century North American French and British maps. He also displayed artifacts and antiques he has collected along the way, which included a rare 18th-century book.

The election and then swearing in of officers was conducted by past Vice President General David Dean. Anatole Wiering, who attended with his family, recited his Knight Essay Award-winning essay.

One of the awards presented was the Don John Whitmore Award for excellence and guidance in the Wisconsin Society. On hand to receive his award was VPG David Dean (above, left). Not able to make the event but also receiving the award was Win Williams, longtime editor of *The SAR Magazine*. Both men are pillars of knowledge and strength for WISSAR.

The Color Guard commander presented a purple-heart pillow to Russ Buhr, a long-standing member, for wounds suffered while marching in the Janesville Labor-Fest parade.

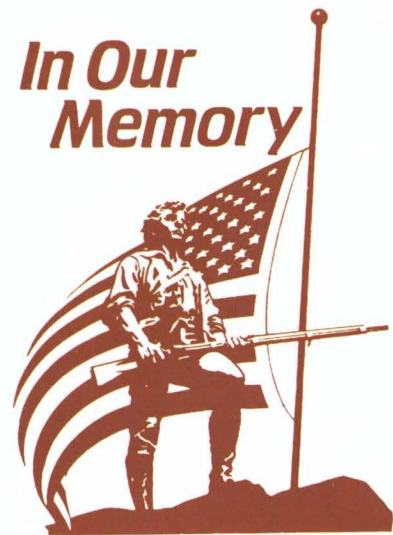
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In celebration of Patriots Day on April 19, the WISSAR Color Guard presented the flags for the national anthem at Miller Park for the Milwaukee Brewers/Los Angeles Dodgers game. Brian Barrett worked with the Brewers' staff. Color guard members entered from right field and proceeded to center field, where they turned toward home plate and marched out 25 paces before presenting the flags.

Color guard members attending included Brian Barrett, Roger Boeker, Russ Buhr, Gerry Helgeson, Harold Klubertanz, Aaron Krebs, and Mark and Mike Nelson. The society hopes to make this an annual event.



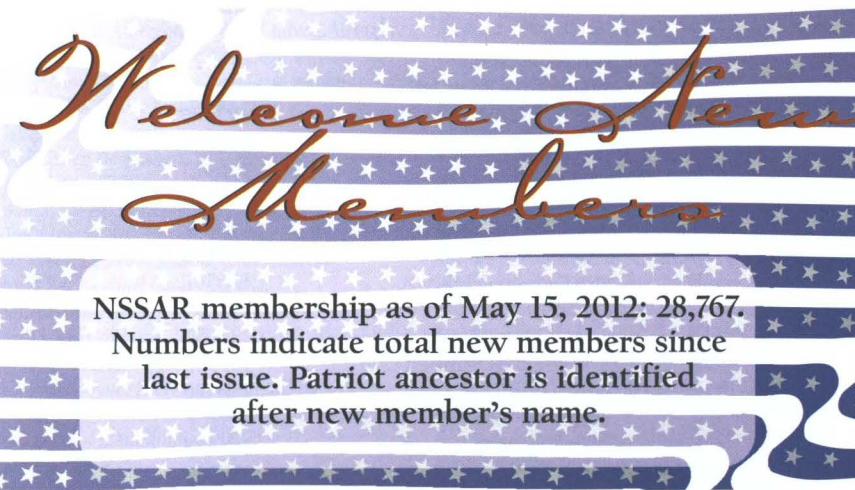




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| Richard Alvey Miller              | 122327 | AK |
| Raymond Wayne Cobb                | 164800 | AL |
| John Hughes Young IV              | 146251 | AL |
| Robert Alvin Royer                | 158799 | AR |
| Duane Evert Vandenberg            | 127336 | AR |
| James William Vorhease            | 150755 | AR |
| Russell Allen Bales               | 134082 | AZ |
| John M.H. Garman                  | 87316  | AZ |
| Ralph Jackson                     | 117111 | AZ |
| Eugene Hamilton Arthur            | 157697 | CA |
| David Leslie Carman               | 155989 | CA |
| Charles Lucion Clements           | 182732 | CA |
| Thomas Woodrow Cooper             | 152220 | CA |
| Raymond Howard Glenn              | 137182 | CA |
| Edward G. Kasmar                  | 104169 | CA |
| Charles Henry Mahnken             | 177010 | CA |
| Benjamin Thomas Pearman           | 124600 | CA |
| Clyde Lee Ross                    | 170482 | CA |
| Robert M. Waite                   | 149475 | CA |
| Bradley Wayne Cox                 | 182938 | CO |
| Douglas Henry Harnish Jr.         | 151910 | DA |
| Glen Robert Elsasser              | 90950  | DC |
| Howard Earl Gamertsfelder         | 175235 | DC |
| Richard N. Broughton, USAF (Ret.) | 150193 | FL |
| Van Tyle Burnette                 | 144187 | FL |
| David Everett Clemence            | 133496 | FL |
| Ralph Norman Cramer Sr.           | 121313 | FL |
| Robert McKenzie Crockett          | 136611 | FL |
| John E. Duvall                    | 103017 | FL |
| Thomas S. Edwards II              | 66848  | FL |
| Henry Boynton Erikson             | 130782 | FL |
| Herbert Flanders                  | 179395 | FL |
| George Aldrich Hill Jr.           | 78409  | FL |
| Alfred Richard Honeywell          | 181738 | FL |
| Edward Sherman Hoyt               | 107647 | FL |
| Michael Patrick Linville Sr.      | 182078 | FL |
| Basil Linville                    | 182077 | FL |
| Harold Vere Mason Jr.             | 136081 | FL |
| Thomas Patrick McDonagh Jr.       | 132944 | FL |
| Thomas Randolph Neblett           | 143510 | FL |
| Woodrow Vinson Register           | 99124  | FL |
| George Christian Schempp          | 125021 | FL |
| Frank Augustus Smith, USN (Ret.)  | 133297 | FL |
| Roger Gath Townsend Jr.           | 161274 | FL |
| Terence Michael Walton            | 161936 | FL |

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| Charles D. Hudson              | 86463  | GA |
| William Hyde Parker Shiver     | 172239 | GA |
| A.C. Thomas                    | 174920 | GA |
| Hilliard Almond Wilbanks       | 181202 | GA |
| Reuben J. Bates                | 148864 | IL |
| Joseph Thaddeus Brown          | 157907 | IL |
| Richard David Greene           | 181886 | IL |
| James Laverne Myers            | 136908 | IL |
| John Harding Wilburn           | 141654 | IL |
| John W. Baker                  | 59972  | IN |
| Henry Rufus Gwaltney           | 147445 | IN |
| Charles Wilbur Jones Jr.       | 137635 | IN |
| Bradley Neil Kaiser            | 146138 | IN |
| Frank Richard Kinney           | 138128 | IN |
| Julian R. Lynch                | 81662  | IN |
| Russell Michael McQuay, Ph.D.  | 151713 | IN |
| Donald E. Mohn                 | 113324 | IN |
| Merle H. Rusk                  | 84316  | IN |
| Wesley Ernest Brown            | 59756  | KS |
| Robert Hamblett Crowther       | 133784 | KS |
| William Joseph Deeds           | 171691 | KS |
| Kenneth Ernest Filby           | 145887 | KS |
| George Dennis Martin           | 176547 | KS |
| Charles Casper Middlekauff     | 143075 | KS |
| Conant Wait Jr.                | 141695 | KS |
| Earl Franklin Bailey           | 165628 | KY |
| Samuel Branch McKinney         | 181835 | KY |
| Ernest Ovid Northcutt Jr.      | 149931 | KY |
| William L. Ross Sr.            | 97418  | KY |
| Stephen Henry Scott            | 173629 | KY |
| Lawson F. Very                 | 123685 | KY |
| Trudeau Joseph Hogue III       | 128670 | LA |
| Alfred William Platte Jr., CPA | 149773 | LA |
| George Elliot Welch, M.D.      | 150077 | LA |
| Samuel I.A. Anderson           | 105624 | MA |
| Edgar Winfred Spear            | 165958 | MA |
| Walter F. Herman               | 77783  | MD |
| Walter Detloff Hoffman Jr.     | 125701 | MD |
| Frederick E. Leadbetter Sr.    | 139122 | MD |
| Henry C. Marshall              | 92043  | MD |
| John Smith Michael II          | 132437 | MD |
| William W. Staley              | 117051 | MD |
| Charles Larry Ward             | 145870 | MD |
| David F. Hall, MD              | 110470 | ME |
| William Jerrell Cochran        | 140592 | MI |
| E. Loo Hoos                    | 148767 | MI |
| Keith Robison Wolff            | 113923 | MI |
| Robert Earl Dingley            | 149072 | MN |
| Wallace Ellsworth Gears        | 133254 | MN |
| William White Baker            | 125213 | MS |
| Charles Brantley Ellis         | 129423 | NC |
| Paul Welles Jr.                | 73010  | NC |
| Donald C Classen, USNR (Ret.)  | 131825 | NE |
| Winfred Colby Bloom III        | 155867 | NH |
| Ralph E. Hutchins              | 85754  | NH |
| Paul E. Queneau                | 52562  | NH |
| Peter S. Given                 | 87060  | NJ |
| Elwin George Wilder            | 133801 | NJ |
| Charles G. De Vries, Ph.D.     | 106855 | NM |
| Lewis Edgar Emerick Jr.        | 146666 | NM |
| Ralph Wilcutt Frame Jr.        | 177961 | NM |
| Ashley Dees Loftin             | 131987 | NM |
| George Wesley Randle           | 137161 | NM |
| Maurice S. Shier               | 108796 | NM |
| Craig Lee Stevenson            | 138960 | NM |
| John Louis Cobb                | 136768 | NY |

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Numbers indicate total new members since  
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#### Alabama (79)

Christopher Michael Adams, 181974,  
Samuel Sinclair  
Warren Albert Adams Jr., 181973, Samuel Sinclair  
Percival Thomas Beacroft Jr., 182068,  
William Maddox  
Matthias David Belchak, 182504, John Gilchrist  
Jadon Mark Belchak, 182503, John Gilchrist  
Uzziah Timothy Belchak, 182502, John Gilchrist  
William Joseph Boor, 182600, Richard Tennant  
Brian Patrick Brock, 182601, Henry Patrick  
James Isaac Broussard, 182494, John Gilchrist  
James Gordon Carver, 182206, Thomas Adams  
Noah Benjamin Collins, 182514, John Gilchrist  
Michael Andrew Collins, 182513, John Gilchrist  
Lukas William Steven Crannell, 182498,  
John Gilchrist  
Scott Warren Crannell, 182495, John Gilchrist  
Adam Michael Crannell, 182497, John Gilchrist  
Lewis Warren Crannell, 182496, John Gilchrist  
Darrell John Dixon, 182112, Benjamin Taylor  
Robert Stapleton Doherty, 182205, Lemuel Harwell  
Scott Campbell Dorman, 182505, John Gilchrist  
Lane Campbell Dorman, 182506, John Gilchrist  
Donald Earl Dunstone, 182113, Elisha Phelps  
Thomas Matthew Fant, 182208, Edward Ward  
Phillip Dale Garrison, 182110, Stephen Garrison  
James Glenn Gilchrist III, 182521, John Gilchrist  
James Glenn Gilchrist IV, 182522, John Gilchrist  
Jackson Matthew Gilchrist, 182526, John Gilchrist  
Gary Steven Gilchrist, 182525, John Gilchrist  
Andrew Colin Gilchrist, 182524, John Gilchrist  
Christopher Nathan Gilchrist, 182523,  
John Gilchrist  
William Morgan Gray, 182111, Cary Jernigan  
Louis Alfred Hall Jr., 182213, Andrew Nelson  
Andrew Walker Hall, 182210, William Pace  
William Casson Hansford Sr., 182602,  
William Hansard  
Benjamin Franklin Hatchett Jr., 182929,  
Nathan Gann  
Gabriel Michael Hatchitt, 182499, John Gilchrist  
Jonathon Dennis Hatchitt, 182500, John Gilchrist  
Isaac Christopher Hatchitt, 182501, John Gilchrist  
Keegan Bryce Hembree, 182780, John Holder  
Elijah James Hollon, 182212, Thomas Bell  
Cory Shane Hollon, 182211, Thomas Bell  
Charlton Ellis Huffman, 182202, Benjamin Glover  
Charles Nicholson Jackman, 182673,  
George Jackman  
Timothy Sears Jackman, 182672, George Jackman  
Charlie Thompson Jones III, 182201, Henry Mitchell  
David Gilchrist Karn, 182507, John Gilchrist  
Grantland William Karn, 182508, John Gilchrist  
Huey Long Kirk, 182203, Thomas May  
Patrick Graham Ladd, 182515, John Gilchrist

Ethan Graham Ladd, 182516, John Gilchrist  
Dennis Graham Little, 182785, John Peck  
Johah Scott Little, 182786, John Peck  
Austin Tanner Long, 182510, John Gilchrist  
Tyler Andrew Long, 182509, John Gilchrist  
Richard Douglas Lowe, 182518, John Gilchrist  
Andrew Kenneth Lowe, 182517, John Gilchrist  
George William Mann III, 182519, John Gilchrist  
Charles Otis McMurry, 182109, Edward Poteet  
Joshua David Montgomery, 182204, John Palmer  
John Nevel Oldham, 182218, Thomas Phillips  
Michael A. Oldham, 182219, Thomas Phillips  
Henry Nevel Oldham, 182217, Thomas Phillips  
Bennett Forrest Pickette, 182527, Micajah Pickett  
Richard Michael Reed, 182220, Abraham Nice  
Thomas Benjamin Rhodes III, 182207,  
Charles Rush  
Theodore Carlton Roose, 182781, Philipp Burbach  
William Henry Scott III, 182209, Andrew Ewing  
Zachary William Spiess, 182520, John Gilchrist  
Charles Wayne Stephens, 181975, Jacob Sutton  
Joel Robert Stephenson Jr., 182490, John Gilchrist  
Samuel Cross Stephenson, 182493, John Gilchrist  
Joel Robert Stephenson IV, 182492, John Gilchrist  
Joel Robert Stephenson III, 182491, John Gilchrist  
Richard Warren Tingle, 182782, Solomon Tingle  
Steven Mark Williams, 182215, John Bosquet  
Stewart Edwin Williams, 182214, John Bosquet  
Keith Bradley Williams, 182216, John Bosquet  
Campbell Thomas Williamson, 182512,  
John Gilchrist  
Joseph Spencer Williamson, 182511, John Gilchrist  
Chad David Yance, 182108, William Taylor

#### Arizona (16)

Jerry Lee Bowen Sr., 181976, Philip Fulkerson  
Patrick Warren Charles Brock, 182224,  
David Goodwin  
Bradley Warren Brock, 182222, David Goodwin  
Alexander James Brock, 182223, David Goodwin  
Bradley Keith Grover Sr., 182225, Thomas Grover  
Nicholas Quintin Grover, 182227, Thomas Grover  
Bradley Keith Grover Jr., 182226, Thomas Grover  
Neal Cameron Jennings, 181977, John Martin Fritz  
James Mendenhall Kimbrough, 182931,  
Thomas Kimbrough  
William Michael Moore, 182221, Joshua Tillman  
Robert Lane Rearley, 181935, Philip Sheetz  
Jonathan Christopher Seaton Slusser, 182930,  
Joseph Preston Yaden  
Zachary Hunter Zahnow, 181978,  
Nathaniel Alford  
Tyler Christian Zahnow, 181979, Nathaniel Alford  
Eddie Lynn Guinn, 182675, Peter Lehn (Lane)  
John Edward Igleburger, 182674,  
Alexander Caldwell

#### California (76)

William Chester Adams, 182239,  
John Adams  
James Leroy Anderson, 182933,  
Jesse Plummer  
Bruce Murray Babcock, 181980, Sherman Babcock  
DeLoy Christopher Baker, 181981, Jacob Spitler  
David Harding Barnes, 182791, Benjamin Rogers  
David Peter Barnum, 182721, Stephen Barnum  
Christopher Richard Beck, 182238, Ludwig Nellis  
Darren Robert Bohannon, 182723,  
James Bohannon  
Evan Michael Bohannon, 182724, James Bohannon  
Chris Robert Bohannon, 182722, James Bohannon  
Robert Igor Boris, 182787, John Augur  
Robert Louis Boscarelli, 182934, Thomas Laughlin  
James Lewis Bothwell, 182529, Jacob Dreibelbis  
Evan Rhoads Bridgham, 182241, John Bridgham  
Dennis Crosby Bridgham, 182240, John Bridgham  
Charles Donald Brockett, 182246,  
Hezekiah Brockett  
Michael Stephen Bull, 182237, Thomas Bull  
Hugh Kenny Burch, 182935, Justinian Burch  
Richard Gregory Callistro, 182069,  
Alpheus Harmon  
Charles Raymond Callistro, 182070,  
Alpheus Harmon  
Justin William Caufield, 182114, Edward Hyland  
Lewis Philemon Champion, 182236,  
William Champion  
Raymond Robert Chant, 182725, Solomon Tracy  
Criston Charles Chavarria, 182726, George Keener  
William Everett Copus, 182936, Joseph Archer  
Corey John Delotch, 182727, Juan Antonio Gonzales  
Philip Williams Edmonds Jr., 182604,  
Joshua Griffith  
Joseph Richard Ferman, 182528,  
George McCandless  
Dennis Duane Goble, 182244, Mathias Goble  
Aidan Christopher Talbot Guy, 182728,  
Garrett Minor  
Richard Allen Halstead, 182729, John Grinstead  
Mark Christian Halverson, 182790, John Reed  
William Alonzo Hardesty, 182720, William Ray  
Bradley William Hart, 182234, Abijah Perry  
Walter Earnest Holt Jr., 182245, Silas Ayers  
Spencer Raymond Joice, 182242, Lemuel Preston  
Jonathan Whitfield Kassofo, 182243, Thomas Self  
Robert Elliott Kazebee, 182247, Smith Hollister  
Morgan Finley King, 182932, David McGee  
Larry Wayne Kinney, 182792, Robert Ackerman  
Harold Glendale Kiper, 182788, James Garretson  
Thomas Darryl McCubbin, 182228, William Dunn  
Keven Lawrence McInerney, 181983, Austin George  
Perry Wayne Merritt, 182073, Edmund Bird  
Ronald Phillip Merritt, 182072, Edmund Bird  
Richard Perry Merritt, 182071, Edmund Bird  
Brett Andrew Merritt, 182074, Edmund Bird  
Josef Davis Moorehead, 182606, Matthew Busey  
Robert Thompson Nelson III, 182789, Joseph Vernon  
Mathew Neal Overby, 181937, Israel Jones Sr.  
Gary Neal Overby, 181936, Israel Jones Sr.  
Anil Matthew Pal, 182233, Bradstreet Spafford  
Rajiv Jason Pal, 182232, Bradstreet Spafford  
Thomas Earl Pelton, 182607,  
Remembrance Filley (Philly)  
David Garth Pratt, 183052,  
Obadiah/Obediah Pratt  
Michael Kenneth Pratt, 183053,  
Obadiah/Obediah Pratt  
Bryan Jared Pratt, 183055, Obadiah/Obediah Pratt  
Enoch William Pratt, 183056,  
Obadiah/Obediah Pratt  
Layton Glendel Pratt Jr., 183050,  
Obadiah/Obediah Pratt



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| Beverly Becker Odell           | 129553 | NY | Doyle F. McAdams                    | 102047 | TX |
| John Paul Rhude                | 164832 | NY | Williams H. Nelms                   | 144764 | TX |
| Philmore Miller Sondergaard    | 165245 | NY | Henry G. Norrid                     | 114660 | TX |
| Francis L. Trice               | 86987  | NY | Douglass C. Peabody                 | 90682  | TX |
| Byron Charles Bair             | 144087 | OH | James Grady Robertson Jr.           | 131663 | TX |
| Samuel Roland Cook             | 177380 | OH | Howard D. Selfridge                 | 169622 | TX |
| John Allen Gunn                | 163894 | OH | Kenneth Carl Weeden                 | 166591 | TX |
| Todd Nelson Stevens            | 169255 | OH | John Dean Windham                   | 144695 | TX |
| Robert William Bowker, JD, CPA | 119997 | OK | Robert Leslie West                  | 123753 | UT |
| Dan Franklin DeLoache          | 160276 | OK | Clark Speer Campbell                | 157567 | VA |
| Curtice Edgar Holland Jr.      | 180081 | OK | Edwin Hall Chauncey                 | 180236 | VA |
| Jack Layne Sterett             | 126992 | OK | William A. Cox Jr.                  | 139707 | VA |
| James Cavaness Taylor          | 153241 | OK | Robert Frederick Dorkey             | 164858 | VA |
| Joseph Frederic Cox II         | 132561 | PA | George Logan Forsyth                | 138982 | VA |
| Jacob C. Myers Jr.             | 68952  | PA | William C. Fugate                   | 94733  | VA |
| Charles R. Witmer Jr.          | 74833  | PA | Edgar Philip Greever                | 162635 | VA |
| Max Arthur Culp                | 151292 | PA | Reon Glessner Hillegass Jr.         | 104470 | VA |
| Harvey Merrill Dick (Ret.)     | 143166 | SC | Walter Clement Jacobs               | 141610 | VA |
| Alvin Ralph Eaton Jr.          | 163250 | SC | Carl Allen Lee                      | 133168 | VA |
| Gordon Kiddoo                  | 162904 | SC | William Baxter Perkinson Sr.        | 120523 | VA |
| Michael S. Mickey Whatley      | 170069 | SC | Wesley H. Schmidt Jr.               | 100034 | VA |
| Johnathan Gregory Helton       | 182414 | SC | John O. Sims                        | 140199 | VA |
| Harley Clarence Ratliff        | 172527 | TN | Harry Wood Sipe                     | 129253 | VA |
| James M. Ackert                | 174217 | TN | Daniel Chenault Stickley Jr.        | 147704 | VA |
| Ralph J. Beaver Jr.            | 90244  | TX | Fred Thomas Thrasher                | 106163 | VA |
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| Eldon M. Degman                | 135402 | TX | Edward Jefferson Cooper Jr.         | 138976 | VA |
| Robert F. Eccleston            | 134564 | TX | Daniel Wayne Hurst                  | 144649 | VA |
| J. Worth Fullingim             | 128021 | TX | Charles Athey                       | 140217 | VA |
| Louis Edward Haley, DVM, PhD   | 139705 | TX | William Graham Atkinson             | 156553 | VA |
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| Stanley Warren Helms           | 180325 | TX | Michael Vincent Pittier             | 179203 | WA |
| James G. Hughes                | 145591 | TX | Gordon William Riffel               | 178009 | WA |
| Walter Lafayette Hull Jr.      | 166147 | TX | Edward M. Pierog                    | 177341 | WI |
|                                |        |    | James Gail Morgan                   | 134110 | WV |

Bryan David Pratt, 183051, Obadiah/Obediah Pratt  
Romney Jacob Pratt, 183054,  
Obadiah/Obediah Pratt  
Lawrence Robert Richardson, 182605, George Hise  
August Hastings Roth, 182530, William Choice  
Dave Eugene Sanders, 182783, Thomas Price  
David Randall Schneider, 182230, William Dunn  
Carl Andrew Schneider, 182229, William Dunn  
Daniel Edward Schneider, 182231, William Dunn  
James Randolph Smaltz, 182115, Peter Brakebill  
Robert Elroy Smith, 182603,  
Jose Francisco De Ortega  
Paul Edward Smith, 181982, Nathan Hallet Sr.  
Ted D. Spring, 182116, Abijah Virgil  
James Adin Stewart, 182731, David Badgerow  
Cameron Ralph Stewart, 182730, David Badgerow  
Thomas Robert Tefft, 182784, Stephen Willcox  
Troy David Trammel, 183049, Blackleach Burritt  
Thomas Richard Ward Williamson, 182235,  
Peter Deyo

#### Canada (2)

William Wesley Tanner, 182075,  
James Waters  
Wesley James Tanner, 182076, James Waters

#### Colorado (12)

Donald William Conley, 181984, James Boydston  
Gary Carroll Douglass, 183057, Daniel Douglas

Joseph Wayne Mason, 182248, David Blossom  
Farrell Lee McComb, 182249, Henry Bray  
Ross Edwin McIntyre, 182676, Isaac Gallup  
James Walker Mize Jr., 182937, Thomas Atchley  
Leslie Eugene Payne, 182253, Abraham Payne  
James Robert Perkins, 182251, Adam Segendorph  
David Leigh Perkins, 182252, Adam Segendorph  
Jerry Gordon Persall, 181985, Mark Steed  
James Matthew Reed, 182250, George Hackett  
James Donald Thompson Jr., 182138,  
Conrad Goodner

#### Connecticut (9)

Patrick Francis Eldridge, 182610,  
James Douglass  
Andrew Joseph Fish Jr., 182609,  
Abel Osborn  
Russell Benjamin Greene Jr., 182678,  
Ebenezer Houghton  
John Reginald Harrison, 183058,  
Eliphalet Whittlesey  
Mitchell Warren Hedstrom, 182608,  
Thompson Maxwell  
Devon Hanford Bronson Morsey, 182885,  
Phineas Gorham  
Bruce Edwin Morsey, 182679, Phineas Gorham  
Derek Franklin Rogers, 182677, Maximillian Jewett  
David Andrew Twitchell, 183059,  
Moses Twitchell Sr.

#### Dakota (4)

Bryon Jay Hahn, 182941, James Alexander  
Roger Lewis Kehm, 181986, James Bean  
David Lewis Kehm, 182939, James Bean  
Brian Lewis Kehm, 182940, James Bean

#### Delaware (9)

Thomas Ennalls Berl, 182142, Thomas Ennalls  
Tyler Spinola Waggaman Berl, 182143,  
Thomas Ennalls  
Eugene Ennalls Berl III, 182141,  
Thomas Ennalls  
Michael Terry Berl, 182140, Thomas Ennalls  
Gordon Naylor Berl, 182139, Thomas Ennalls  
Matthew Aaron Roberts, 182794,  
Leonard Vandegrift  
Harry Benson Roberts III, 182793,  
Leonard Vandegrift  
Carl David Storlazzi, 182886, Joseph Charles  
John Joseph Wolf, 182531, Samuel Henry Everly

#### District of Columbia (5)

Mack Alan Karnes, 182733, Daniel Horlacher  
Andrew Mack Karnes, 182734, Daniel Horlacher  
James Moore Bryant Keyser Jr., 182796,  
Joseph Jacquett  
Guy Hal Manning, 182887, Spencer Norvell  
Joseph Douglas Ragan III, 182795,  
Michael Bright Jr.

#### Florida (61)

Wayne Douglas Albright, 182800, Ludwig Albright  
Michael Thomas Bauer, 182259, Daly Walker  
Kenneth Van Bevan, 182080, William Bevan  
William Allen Bosbyshell Jr., 182740,  
James Rex Whitney  
William Allen Bosbyshell, 182739,  
James Rex Whitney  
Benjamin David Butler, 182538, Percival Butler  
Jeremy Alan Butler, 182537, Percival Butler  
Lester Dean Charles, 182257, John Charles  
Christopher Michael Coldwell, 182535,  
James Habersham Jr.  
Grant David Coldwell, 182534,  
James Habersham Jr.  
Bruce Paul Coyne, 181989, Joseph Calkins  
Wayne Carlton Curtis II, 182117, Francis Paine  
Harry Lauren Dauphinais, 181995,  
Michael Bronson  
Jeffery Lauren Dauphinais, 181996,  
Michael Bronson  
Michael Robert Dauphinais, 181997,  
Michael Bronson  
Bryan John Dauphinais, 181998, Michael Bronson  
Morgan Curtis Evans, 182118, Francis Paine  
John Lanier Faile Jr., 182797, Ephraim Hawkins  
Mark Louis Falcone, 182079, John Shepardson  
Michael Timothy Frayn, 182081, Elisha Parker  
Wayne Gibson Gomez, 182894, Joaquin Gomez  
Robert Allen Gregoire, 182801, Jacob Winans  
John Axtell Grove II, 182613, Jonathan Elliott  
Joshua Leon Grove, 182614, Jonathan Elliott  
Gavin Brock Grove, 182615, Jonathan Elliott  
Larry Ernest Hall, 181952, Jacob Beverett  
Kemp William Hayes, 182256, Ebenezer Eastman  
Douglas Tomwery Hubbard Jr., 181993,  
James Shearer  
Jay Francis Jewett, 182683, Eber Allis  
Robert Chester Kemerait Jr., 182260, Baylis Earle  
Scott Robert Kerns, 182741, Jacob Esterly  
Brian Lewis Kerns, 182742, Jacob Esterly  
Michael Scott Lewis Kerns, 182743, Jacob Esterly  
Milton Lorenzo Krom, 182799, Simon Krum  
James Paul Lincicum, 181994, Joseph Linthicum  
Stephen Rudy Luckau, 183061, Randall Wheeler  
Jacob Adam Mancini, 182893, William Slick  
Charles James Manning, 181991, Stephen Manning  
Charles Anthony McKinley, 182798,  
Abraham Courtright  
William Henry Mikell Jr., 182082, Lewis Roberts  
William Arthur Milam Jr., 182612, John Milam Jr.  
Frank Hans Nolte, 182682, Jonathan Cummings  
Russell William Pebworth, 182540, Daniel Cressy  
Patrick Harrison Piper, 182536, John Piper  
Benjamin Faris Quinn, 182083, Frederick Pershing  
John Allen Randle Jr., 181990, William Randall  
James Allen Romine, 182084, Drury Harrington  
Larry Gene Rubin, 182254, Ulrich Shirk  
Robert Roy Rudolph, 182611, George Dodson  
David James Schimka, 182539, John Barnes  
James Robert Smith, 182255, John Lipps  
George William Sparks, 182541, Daniel Boone  
Cyril Peter Stearns, 181992, Samuel Stearns  
William David Van Hoose, 182945, John Van Hoose  
Mark Andrew Wess, 183060, James W. McLean  
David Errett Whipkey, 182258, Levi Preston  
David Frederick Withee, 182681, Amos Adams  
Vincent Lindsay Young, 181951, Samuel Breese  
Steven Lee Young, 181950, Samuel Breese  
Roy William Young, 181949, Samuel Breese  
William Wright Zimmer, 182944, Aaron Wright

#### Georgia (45)

Ronnie Charles Balkcom, 183063, Ichabod Balcom  
Thomas Van Brackett, 182946, William Brookshire  
William Robert Campbell, 182086, George Ruff

Richard Gardner Canfield Jr., 182085, Peter Barnes  
Richard Frank Carlson, 183064, Nathan Formby  
Robert Walker Chewning Jr., 182004,  
Samuel Chewning  
Richard Clinton Daniel, 182276, James Daniel  
Thomas Carl Davis, 182274, Robert Wynne  
Edwin Patton Davis III, 182262, Joel Phillips  
Alvin Richard Eubanks Jr., 182275, Thomas Owen  
Richard Allen Geiger, 182146, Richard Ratcliffe  
William Ross Glover Jr., 183065, John Lawrence  
Timothy Wayne Hendrix, 182277, David Edensfield  
Michael Gary Herrin, 182273, Isham Peacock  
Phil Henry Herrington, 182003, Elisha Talley  
Lon Duncan Hodge, 181955, Levi Hodge  
James David Ivy, 182616, Abraham Gill  
Andrew Kirk Jones, 182623, Samuel Dean  
Thomas Arthur Jones Sr., 182621, Samuel Dean  
Thomas Arthur Jones Jr., 182622, Samuel Dean  
Sean Freeman Justi, 182002, John Abrams  
Anthony John Justi, 182001, John Abrams  
Donald Allan Kenagy, 182532, James Bean  
Murray Stanton King, 182261, Francis Sturgill  
James Walker Laster Jr., 182744,  
Benjamin Buchanan  
David Comer Long, 182533, Nicholas Long  
John Maurice Mattingly, 182267, Bennet Dailey  
Thomas Robert McEvoy, 182271,  
Nehemiah Bosworth  
John Duncan McLeod III, 182947,  
Hezekiah Watson  
Edward Dean Mills Jr., 182618, Colesby Smith  
Edward Dean Mills Sr., 182617, Colesby Smith  
Brian David Mills, 182620, Colesby Smith  
David Marcus Mills, 182619, Colesby Smith  
Ronnie Leon O'Kelley, 182270, Thomas O'Kelley  
Thomas Leroy Reynolds, 181954, Benjamin Hart  
Charles Richard Simmemon Jr., 182266,  
William Ferguson  
Charles Richard Simmemon, 182265,  
William Ferguson  
Franklin Edward Smith, 182264, William Hay  
Arvin Francis Spell III, 181999, John Kemp  
James Francis Stay, 182000, John Abrams  
Lewis Swanton Thomason Jr., 182268,  
William Thomason  
Joseph Michael Trenbeath, 182263, Joel Phillips  
Matthew Russell Wagner, 182272, Benjamin Reed  
Robert Eldon Woodard, 182269, Thomas Maxwell  
Benjamin Neely Young, 181953, Robert Young

#### Idaho (1)

Idaho, Francis Luther Huntley, 182895,  
James Huntington

#### Illinois (49)

Samuel Dale Akemen, 182284,  
Alexander Roseberry  
Andrew William Alves, 182750, James Lutton  
James LaVern Anderson, 182964,  
Benjamin Courtright  
Richard Allen Avner, 182005, Thomas Copenhaver  
Lawrence Scott Beall, 182291, John Means  
Lawrence Lincoln Beall Jr., 182290, John Means  
Paul Kenneth Betts, 182283, Hezekiah Betts  
Lorris Melvern Bowers, 182747, Benjamin Bridge  
Stuart Lynn Bowers, 182748, Benjamin Bridge  
Nathan Lorris Bowers, 182749, Benjamin Bridge  
Thomas Donald Coan Jr., 182962, Solomon Roysse  
David Lawrence Conant, 182542, James Conant  
Stephen Delano Constantine, 182963,  
Alexander Faulkner  
Leon Bell DeMars, 182288, Ebenezer Potter  
Charles Eugene DeMars, 182745, Ebenezer Potter  
Jared Wayne Dietz, 182289, Stephen Austin  
Ronald James Feldman, 182896, Samuel Savery  
Daniel Ray Fulk, 182897, John Peebles

William Donald Gaumer, 182282, Peter Crapo  
Michael Jay Giles, 181957, William Gannon  
George Albert Halsey, 182007, Robert Boyle  
Byron Lee Hansen, 181956, Uriah Roundy  
Dennis Gene Heisler, 181958, Thomas Chinn  
Jon Douglas Holtz, 182008, Robert Boyle  
Steven Mitchell Houchin, 182285,  
Benjamin Menees  
Sean Thomas Hurst, 182684, Henry Warford  
Daniel John Hyson, 182808, Gideon Burgess  
Allan Kent Johnson, 182006, Meshack Perdue  
Michael Edward Ladd, 182746, John Williams III  
Richard Allan Lewis, 182087, William Ogle  
Gary Ray List, 182804, Spencer Cooper  
Rodney Earl Lush, 182293, James Hoomes Sherrill  
Harry Ronald Lush, 182292,  
James Hoomes Sherrill  
Douglas Sean McKoon, 182965, Absalom Blair  
Edward John Mossman, 182281, Gilbert Searight  
Roger Guy Myers, 182807, John Gerberich  
Andrew Patrick Oloffson, 182961,  
Thomas Farnsworth  
Charles Francis Oloffson, 182624,  
Thomas Farnsworth  
Billy Dean Patton, 182685, Daniel Davis  
Eric Ryan Pease, 182806, Josiah Hubbard  
David Michael Pease, 182805, Josiah Hubbard  
Ray Jean Robinson, 182286, Josiah Jackson  
Thomas Charles Rossi, 182147, Joseph Cody  
Bryan Anthony Rossi, 182148, Joseph Cody  
William Timothy Smith, 182149, Aaron Brownell  
Grant Mason Thole, 182287, John Winfree  
Robert Reed Vogel, 182802, Rezin Virgin  
Robert Jacob Vogel, 182803, Rezin Virgin  
Jeffrey Michael Whalen, 182898, Caleb Felch

#### Indiana (49)

Ben O'Banion Barr, 182810, Jacob Brough  
Bruce French Barr, 182811, Jacob Brough  
John Robert Barr, 182812, Jacob Brough  
Mercator Benton Bell, 182960, John Cessna  
Thomas Barlow Blackwell, 182753, Philip Conner  
James Stokely Blackwell, 182752, Philip Conner  
Henry Barlow Blackwell II, 182751, Philip Conner  
Thomas Barlow Blackwell Jr., 182754,  
Philip Conner  
Robert Lucien Bratton, 182302, James Litton  
Chance Lee Cake, 182150, John Cake  
Brian Gene Coy, 182299, Jonathan Porter Jr.  
Brett Lee Coy, 182300, Jonathan Porter Jr.  
Tyler Matthew Crum, 182016, Abel Trueblood  
Allen Eugene Dillman, 182959, Andrew Dillman  
Clell Richard Douglass, 182151, Joel Jones  
Richard Wayne Geiss, 182295, William Gates  
Robert Kirk Geiss, 182296, William Gates  
Gary Lynn Gihler, 182294, Isaac Bishop  
Chris Allen Gilkey, 183068, Garrett Gray  
Nathan Nicholas Gilkey, 183067, Garrett Gray Sr.  
Taylor Christopher Gilkey, 183066,  
Garrett Gray Sr.  
John Philip Goddard, 182119, Jacob Reed/Ried  
Samuel Paul Gregory, 182020, Johnathan Porter Jr.  
Joshua Wayne Gregory Jr., 182021,  
Johnathan Porter Jr.  
Mitchell Austin Hall, 182009, Thomas Green Alvey  
Frederick Marvin Harris, 182017, Andrew Spear  
Taylor Lee Hicks, 182298, Charles Seale Sr.  
Joshua Levi Howell, 182688, Alexander Moffett  
John Alvin Hutchinson, 182755, Robert Rea  
David Arnold Johnson, 182899, George Jackson  
Alexander David Johnson, 182900, George Jackson  
Kyle Reese Key, 182297, Charles Seale Sr.  
Gary Philip Kuhn, 183069, Christian Cackler  
Matthew Thomas Mitchell, 182012, Abel Trueblood  
Troy Matthew Mitchell, 182013, Abel Trueblood  
Thomas Wayne Mitchell, 182010, Abel Trueblood



Kale Rylan Mitchell, 182014, Abel Trueblood  
Donald Lee Mitchell, 182019, Johnathan Porter Jr.  
Timothy Michael Mitchell, 182011, Abel Trueblood  
Thomas Martin Peters, 181959,  
Anthony (Tunis) Peters  
Ian Charles Ray, 182153, Michael Yoke  
John Daniel Richert, 182687, Thomas Peery  
Charles O'Neal Richert, 182686, Thomas Peery  
George Norman Seats, 182543, Stephen Ashby  
Tanner Scott Sorrells, 182018, John Killion  
Jordan Thomas Sorrells, 182301, John Killion  
James Robert Tyler, 182809, Daniel Tyler  
James William Waldroup, 182152, Peter Martin  
Michael Riley Watts, 182015, Abel Trueblood

#### Iowa (10)

Don Allen Corrigan, 182966, Alexis Lemmon  
Daniel Eugene Darrow, 182278, Jacob Young Sr.  
Kevin Paul Hickman, 182814, James B. Oliver  
Matthew Bryan Hickman, 182813, James B. Oliver  
Kenneth Lee Marlin, 182756, Nathaniel Marlin  
Ian James Michel, 182757, Samuel Entrikin  
Charles Wheeler Sweet III, 182154,  
Samuel Sedgwick  
Charles Wheeler Sweet Jr., 182280, Samuel Wheeler  
Bruce William Sweet, 182279, Samuel Wheeler  
John Charles Webster, 182155, Waldron Webster

#### Kansas (28)

Clifford Eldon Beyer, 182026, John Cooley  
Nathan David Beyer, 182027, John Cooley  
Steven Lee Beyer, 182028, John Cooley  
Jimmie Dean Caffey, 182156, John Caffey  
Grant Matthew Glenn, 182303,  
James Carnachan Dunlap  
Steven Francis Green, 182304, John Glenn  
Dennis Gene Hale, 183070, Elisha Doubleday  
Robert Paul LaFalce, 182627, John Newkirk  
William John LaFalce, 182626, John Newkirk  
Claron Shane Lunt, 182949, Obediah Howard  
Ryan Michael Lunt, 182950, Obediah Howard  
Christopher Todd Lunt, 182948, Obediah Howard  
Blake Aaron Rucker, 182906, John Lockridge  
Braden Benjamin Rucker, 182905, John Lockridge  
Tyson Aaron Rucker, 182904, John Lockridge  
Collin Dean Rucker, 182903, John Lockridge  
Richard Dean Rucker, 182901, John Lockridge  
Bradley Dean Rucker, 182902, John Lockridge  
Joshua Daniel Schatzel, 182025, Jonathan Stevens  
John Arthur Schatzel, 182022, Jonathan Stevens  
Jacob Francis Schatzel, 182024, Jonathan Stevens  
Benjamin Patrick Schatzel, 182023,  
Jonathan Stevens  
Chad Milton Sidesinger, 182157, John Sharp  
Wayne Robert Tracy, 183071, Hezekiah Goff  
Robert William Visnaw, 182815, George Widrig  
Brett Christopher Visnaw, 182816, George Widrig  
Vance Loring Whittington, 182625,  
John Hoge Walker  
Thomas Holton Young, 183062, William Holton Sr.

#### Kentucky (59)

Robert Adams, 182817, William McGuire  
Terry Ryan Anderson, 182692, Hugh Patrick  
Daniel Wayne Bache, 182308, Benjamin Franklin  
Martin Earl Buckminster, 182690, Joseph Downey  
Martin Earl Buckminster II, 182691,  
Joseph Downey  
Jason Erick Chadwell, 182956, John Hubbs  
Edgar Vinson Craft, 182306,  
Achilles/Archelous Craft  
Hassell Henry Craft III, 182305,  
Achilles/Archelous Craft  
Eric Douglas Day, 182311, John Laughrey  
Jason Patrick Dufault, 182951, John Mullins  
Brandon Lee Durbin, 182033, Solomon Truesdell

Charles Howard Hampton, 182030,  
Solomon Truesdell  
James Akio Hampton, 182029, Solomon Truesdell  
Barry Lee Hampton, 182031, Solomon Truesdell  
Robert Wendell Hampton, 182032,  
Solomon Truesdell  
William Lorenzo Hankla, 182313,  
Hans (John) Michael Goodknight  
Joseph Wayne Heatherly, 182064, Jacob Hess  
Charles Adrian Henderson, 182957,  
Benjamin Lacy Sr.  
James Dawson Horn, 182063, Elisha Ford  
Bruce Wayne Houghton, 182955, David Jepson  
Lance Lee Howard, 182318, William Huston  
Christopher Deron Hume, 182309, William Bond  
John Louis Hume, 182310, William Bond  
Richard Neil Hutchinson, 182319, Thomas Cresap  
Nicholas Matthew Johnson, 182036, George Johnson  
Brian Robert Johnson, 182035, George Johnson  
Christopher Matthew Johnson, 182034,  
George Johnson  
Kenneth Howard Jones Jr., 182316, Stephen Pratt  
Tommy Wayne Jones, 182317, Stephen Pratt  
James Andrew Kettel, 182545, William Humphrey  
Oswald McMinnus Kington, 182546, John Strode  
Dallas Layne, 183073, Joseph Hatfield  
Harry Vigor Marcum, 182544, Josiah Marcum  
John Clay Murphy, 182759, James Shirley  
Owen Braddock Neal, 182314, David Girdner  
Jerry Nichols, 183072, Joseph Boney  
Timothy Scott Norris, 182958, James Duncan  
Randall Osborne, 182693, John Mullins  
Reginald Ellsworth Palmore, 182689,  
Pledge Palmore  
Reed Dennis Potter Jr., 182758, Cornelius Roberts  
Douglas William Pugh, 182066, Moses Preston  
Bradford Allen Robison, 182307, John Chilton  
Christopher Grant Rose, 182907, Robert Adams  
Larry Lloyd Selby, 182067, Adam Mason  
Donald Lee Shaw, 181960, Jesse Simmons  
Mark Timothy Thomas, 182065, William Graves  
Zachary Sean Turley, 182953, John Mullins  
Jesse Davis Turley, 182954, John Mullins  
Matthew Ryan Turley, 182952, John Mullins  
Charles Dewain Van Meter, 182315,  
Jacob Van Meter  
Robert Patrick Waldron, 182312, John Adams Sr.  
Bobby Lee Williamson, 182694, Alden Williamson  
Robert Edward Winstead, 181028, Prewid Hicks  
Charles William Winstead, 181027, Prewid Hicks  
Charles Michael Winstead, 181030, Prewid Hicks  
Richard McLeod Winstead, 181029, Prewid Hicks  
Robert Edward Winstead, 181031, Prewid Hicks  
John Michael Winstead, 181032, Prewid Hicks  
Richard Andrew Winstead, 181033, Prewid Hicks

#### Louisiana (14)

Glenn Paul Armand, 182323, Pierre Ducote  
Graham Stafford Brown, 183074, William King  
Adam Scott Fry, 182322, Isham Bilbory/Bilbrey  
Luke Selby Fry, 182329, Isham Bilbory/Bilbrey  
Edward Theodore Jennings Jr., 183075, Levi Doty  
James Coleman Padgett, 182321, John Wright  
Philip Blaise Polito Jr., 182330, Henry Baugh  
Richard Dean Searles, 182121, Caleb Hart  
Robert Douglas Toepfer, 182327, Jacob Chambers  
Frederick Albert Toepfer, 182320, Jacob Chambers  
Eric Matthew Toepfer, 182324, Jacob Chambers  
Joshua Christopher Toepfer, 182326,  
Jacob Chambers  
Nathan Bradley Toepfer, 182328, Jacob Chambers  
Christopher Karl Toepfer, 182325, Jacob Chambers

#### Maine (5)

Jeremy Paul Bowker, 182549, Edmund Bowker  
Terry Wayne Bowker, 182548, Edmund Bowker

Frederick Alton Bowker Jr., 182547,  
Edmund Bowker  
Spencer Dugan Brown, 182550, Edmund Bowker  
David Alton Parsons, 182158, David Parsons

#### Maryland (21)

Matthew Joseph Barrett, 182038, John Baxley  
William Howard Barrett Jr., 182037, John Baxley  
Joseph Freolia Brown III, 182760, John Porter  
Howard Stanley Davis III, 182088, Eli Hyatt  
Abel Madyx Fultz, 182908, Martin Stupp  
Stephen Francis Gallagher, 182818, John Hannum  
Timothy Paul Gallagher, 182819, John Hannum  
John Douglas Hoyle, 182821, Jacob Heyl Sr.  
Sidney Grant Johnson, 182820, William Gaston  
Eric Bywater Jones, 182333, William Briggs  
Tilghman Holland McCabe, 182337, James Glenn  
Eugene Ralph Moyer, 182822, Joseph Brace  
James Kenneth Palmisano, 182909,  
George Stockman  
Larry Eugene Remsburg, 182967, Henry Remsburg  
David Lee Remsburg, 182968, Henry Remsburg  
Stephen Gault Smith, 182339, William Collier  
Charles Lee Snodgrass, 182338, Leath Ingram  
Gregory Cook Strang, 182335, John Strang  
Derek Trader Strang, 182334, John Strang  
Andrew Hyland Tackitt Jr., 182336, Henry Garrett  
Thomas Michael White, 182122, John Mellott/Melott

#### Massachusetts (8)

Paul Gerard Allain, 182969, Joseph Bastarache  
Dean Stephen Carter, 182089, John Alley  
Ashley Byrd Cousins III, 182628, Samuel Ashley  
Joshua Minot Curtis, 182823, Joshua Curtis Sr.  
Michael James Doyle, 182332, Norman Seaver  
Charles Albert Garbarino, 182970, Thomas Jones  
Timothy Michael Osgood, 182629, William Osgood  
Austin George Seaver, 182331, Norman Seaver

#### Michigan (6)

Edward Claiborne Gould, 182825,  
Beverly Barksdale  
Timothy Gerald King, 182159, Anthony Hall  
Barry Roy Puckett, 182631, Nathaniel Gardner  
Brian Stanford Puckett, 182632, Nathaniel Gardner  
Roy Dee Puckett, 182630, Nathaniel Gardner  
David Owen Schankin, 182824, Charles Gavin

#### Minnesota (11)

Douglas Roby Brown, 181961, David Sayre  
Robert Craighead Buie, 182351, Robert Craighead  
Edward John Burt, 182551, Joseph Adams  
Virtue Michael Whitefeather Finnell-Frank,  
182633, Reuben Finnell  
Justice Xavier Lawrence Finnell-Frank, 182634,  
Reuben Finnell  
Zachary James Jones, 182040, Elijah Lincoln  
Gabriel John Jones, 182039, Elijah Lincoln  
Joshua David Jones, 182041, Elijah Lincoln  
Tracy Stewart Kay, 182910, Thomas Randolph  
Paul Thomas Owens, 182911, George Pointer  
Shawn Henry Wilson, 181962, Daniel Lane

#### Mississippi (28)

Leo David Barnette, 182347, Peter Dingess  
Roger Lynn Barton, 182837, James Kirkwood  
Edgar Erskine Barton, 182836, James Kirkwood  
Jerry Lee Bigham-Molaison, 182345,  
William Bingham/Bigham  
James Robert Black, 182553, Jacob Everhart  
Gerald Warren Bradley, 182830, Joseph Lambert  
Robert Shelton Cox, 182342, John Nelson  
Christopher Allen Cox, 182343, John Nelson  
Jack Randall Craft II, 183077,  
Matthew Brinson  
John Andrew Craft, 183076, Matthew Brinson

Charles Scott East, 182635,  
Timothy Matlock/Matlack  
Philip Floyd Grissom, 182340, Thomas Cockrell  
William Bowen Lancaster, 183078,  
James Greer/Grier  
Richard Jon Lang, 182833, Amos Sweet  
Samuel James Mangin, 182831, Thomas Stanford  
William Patrick Mangin, 182832, Thomas Stanford  
Larry Lee Mangus, 182835, Charles Menges  
William Kevin McDonald, 182834, John Weatherall  
William Alexander McGinnis Jr., 182344,  
Nathaniel West Dandridge Sr.  
Gilbert Russell McSpadden Jr., 182695,  
Benjamin Starrett  
Gerald Eldridge Morgan Sr., 182552, John Morgan  
Mark David Nichols, 182341, John Palmer  
George Luther Purvis, 182971, Garrett Gray Sr.  
Jack McGee Smith, 182827, Christopher Braucher  
Robert Bruce Smith V, 182828,  
Christopher Braucher  
Palmer Frederick Smith, 182829,  
Christopher Braucher  
Dennis Earl Ward Jr., 182346, Moses Robison  
Emmett Allen Webb, 182826, Samuel Willett

#### Missouri (14)

Albert Eugene Billings, 182348, Andrew Means  
Gregory Quentin Billings, 182349, Andrew Means  
Geoffery Lawrence Billings, 182350, Andrew Means  
Gerald James Brindell, 182042, John Brindle  
Peter Andrew Kingery, 182044, Solomon Walker  
Charles Stephen Larsen, 182637, Benjamin Riegel  
Franklin Brown McMillian, 182761,  
Lance Woodward  
Larry Dale Mudd, 182160, Bennett Mudd  
Jerry Michael Readnour, 182636, Francis Robinson  
Kelton Wilson Harkness Smith, 182912,  
James Harkness  
Vik Edwin Stoll, 182972, George Aiman  
Christopher Darren Vedder, 183079, John Herndon  
Derek Andrew Ward, 183080, Samuel Comstock  
Guy Richie Young, 182043, Josiah Chambers

#### Montana (2)

Thomas Hoover Pullen, 182973, Henry Funk  
Thomas Rimes Pullen II, 182974, Henry Funk

#### Nebraska (2)

Harry Bert Merrihew, 182913, Reuben Perkins  
Fred Donald Strider, 182914, Timothy Hannum

#### Nevada (6)

Herbert Arthur Gailey, 182975, James Gailey  
Wilbur Merideth Kirkpatrick-Young, 182361,  
Alexander Ingham  
James Allen McLane, 182362, James Crawford  
Todd James McMillan, 182838, William Littell  
Kevin Dennis Schmidt, 182359, Isaac Van Wie  
Scott Young, 182360, Comfort Bullock

#### New Hampshire (4)

Normand Joseph Desmarais, 182762, Jabez Chase  
Philip Daniel DeWitt, 183081, Moses De Witt  
Travis Warren DeWitt, 183083, Moses De Witt  
Paul Ryan DeWitt, 183082, Moses De Witt

#### New Jersey (22)

Robert Bradley Blackman, 182352,  
Edward Houghton  
James William Carothers, 182161, Benjamin Titus  
Joseph Edward DaRin, 181963, Israel Angell  
Eugene William Ennis, 182840, Christian Hoffman  
James Robert Ennis, 182841, Christian Hoffman  
Frank Richard Gregg, 182354, Solomon Boynton  
George Frederick Gumpfer Jr., 182355,  
Michael Getz

Kyle Frederick Holmes, 182916, Gideon Warren  
Ralph Blake Kelley, 183086, Enoch Dye  
James Brian Ludlam, 182697, Henry Ludlam  
Stephen George McBrearty, 182839, John Hart  
William Gareth Nedds, 182698, John Daniels  
Keith Doyle Owens, 182976, John Owens  
Cale Edward Owens, 182977, John Owens  
Keith Doyle Owens Jr., 182978, John Owens  
Steven Nelson Reid, 182915, Peter Breighner  
David Charles Siegfried, 183087, Jacob Siegfried  
Bryan David Szerlip, 182045, John Snyder  
Robert Gerard Waitt, 182353, John Chasey  
David Lamar West, 182046, Thomas Keith  
Kevin Rolla Wheaton, 182554, Samuel Comstock  
John Harry Yates, 182842,  
John Leek/Leak/Leake Jr.

#### New Mexico (7)

William Constantine Boone, 182356,  
Cornelius Mabie  
William Gerard Boone, 182357, Cornelius Mabie  
Jose' Garcia, 182979, Juan Antonio Benavidez  
Donald Patrick Martinez II, 182358,  
Nathaniel Hart  
Arden Conrad Montgomery, 183088,  
Lewis Morris III  
Evan Lear Rael, 183084, Joseph Rael de Aguilar  
Leon Elias Rael, 183085, Joseph Rael de Aguilar

#### New York (42)

Andrew Jeffrey Albright, 182599, Richard Truesdell  
Steven Allen Anderson, 182555, Jacob Burgoon Sr.  
Maxim Alexeyevich Anikushin, 183048,  
Ephraim Stinchfield  
Christian Frederick Carlson, 181988,  
William Clarke  
George Jones Carmichael Jr., 182593,  
John Carmichael  
George James Carmichael, 182595,  
John Carmichael  
George Jones Carmichael III, 182594,  
John Carmichael  
Rolland John Chambers, 181987, John Van Dyke  
John Richard Cochran II, 181946, John Frank  
Charles Edward Dorkey III, 182364,  
William Wright  
John Hillard Dorkey, 182366, William Wright  
Charles Edward Dorkey IV, 182365,  
William Wright  
Robert Lance Elder, 182144, Philip Senft  
William Joseph Golembieski, 181948,  
Thomas Ramsey Jr.  
Marco Grassi, 182367, Joseph Morris  
Daniel Thomas Hayden, 182892,  
Isachar/Issacur Graves  
Michael Christopher Hayden, 182891,  
Isachar/Issacur Graves  
Ralph Leslie Holloway Jr., 181944, Conrad Davis  
Eric Ralph Holloway, 181943, Conrad Davis  
Craig Reed Humphrey, 182890, George Humphrey  
Eric Wayne Kratzer, 182597, Richard Truesdell  
Wayne Arthur Kratzer, 182596,  
Richard Truesdell  
Kenneth William Launzinger, 181947, John Law  
David Eugene Lovett, 182598, Richard Truesdell  
Kevin Andrew Lusted, 182370, Samuel Sutliff Sr.  
Dwight Donald Mateer, 182943,  
Samuel McTeer/Mateer  
Wallace Edward Mateer, 182942,  
Samuel McTeer/Mateer  
David Michael Mysliwiec Jr., 182737, Joshua Combs  
Dillon James Mysliwiec, 182738, Joshua Combs  
Harrison Paul Niles, 182145, David Wallingford  
David Blake Perkins, 182369, John Hosmer  
Daniel Rene Ruiz-Isasi, 181938,  
Abner Jefferson Ponder

Andrew Gabriel Ruiz-Isasi, 181939,  
Abner Jefferson Ponder  
Michael Bruce Sellman, 182368, Joseph Fuqua  
Jeremi Michael Sherman, 182889, Gideon Hulbert  
Richard Allen Sherman, 182888, Gideon Hulbert  
Johnson William Smith, 181941, Johnson Smith  
William Alfred Smith, 181940, Johnson Smith  
Benjamin Michael Stracuzzi, 182363, Alsop Paine  
Garrett William Vanderover, 181942, Moses Allen  
Eugene Alfons Visnefsky, 182680, Joseph Pray  
Hugh Dean Wallace, 181945, John Lewis

#### North Carolina (38)

Gary Lynn Cameron, 183095, Allen Cameron  
William Donald Connelly, 183099,  
Arthur Connelly  
Donald William Connelly, 183098,  
Arthur Connelly  
John Carpenter Converse, 183097, Joshua Converse  
Robert Cary Davis, 183094, James Conyers Jr.  
Jeffrey Ames Elmore, 182843, Harmon Hooper  
David Brian Ewing, 182162, Charles Anderson  
Fred Matteson Ferguson, 182373, Hugh Rogers  
Charles Frederick Floyd, 183096, John Barr  
Terry LaVaughn Fowler, 182047,  
Henry McWhorter  
Weslee Harden Fowler, 182048, Henry McWhorter  
Larry Junior Fowler, 182049, Henry McWhorter  
Thomas Gregory Frith, 182980,  
Margaret Gregg Gordon  
Jeffrey Scott Hardman, 182050, Henry McWhorter  
William Charles Hess, 182638, John Logue  
Makena Charles Hess, 182639, John Logue  
Thomas Gregory Jessup, 182640, Andrew Strain  
Robert Allan Lang, 183093, Jacob Braselton Sr.  
Earl Floyd Lanning, 181964, John Lanning  
Reed Adam LaPlante, 181966, Hosea Sturtevant  
Chad Anthony Lloyd, 182377, William Lloyd  
John Pressley Logan, 183092, Francis Logan  
David Fielding Miller, 182164, Thomas Henderson  
Charles David Miller, 182163, Hugh Rogers  
Christopher Paul Nagy, 182371,  
Aaron Lambeth/Lambert  
Raymond Earl Nanney, 182763, James McIntire  
Bryce Carver Percival, 181965, Jeremiah Percival  
James Chivous Rhyne, 183091, William Hughes  
Michael Lonny Rhyne, 183090, William Hughes  
Erik Trevor Rhyne, 183089, William Hughes  
Orin Winslow Sadler, 182372, Samuel Slocum  
Jack William Snodgrass, 182165, Leath Ingram  
Christopher Stephen Snodgrass, 182166,  
Leath Ingram  
John Eiesland Stewart, 182696, Ralph Stewart  
Jeremy Morris Strickland, 182374, John Smith  
Steve Allen Van Pelt, 182375, Christian Carpenter  
Daniel William Wagner, 182981, William Pile  
Maynard Zebedee Walters, 182376, James Crow

**Ohio (64)**  
Zachary Kyle Alexx, 182561, George Oderman  
Mark Kevin Alexx, 182560, George Oderman  
Jacob Taylor Alexx, 182562, George Oderman  
Ronald Kent Alexx, 182563, George Oderman  
James Gary Auber, 182844, John Baker  
Richard Craig Bailey, 182167, Heinrich/Henry Hess  
James Douglas Ball, 182388, Benjamin Ball  
Lance Eugene Beebe, 182168, Robert Porterfield  
Daniel Patrick Beebe, 182855, Daniel Shuey  
Jared David Bowers, 182702, John Bowers  
Alan Blane Butcher, 182856, Paulser Butcher  
Alexander Todd Butcher, 182850,  
Balthesar Bumgardner  
Larry Ernest Butcher, 182846,  
Balthesar Bumgardner  
Andrew Franklin Butcher, 182851,  
Balthesar Bumgardner



Nicholas Alexander Butcher, 182854, Balthesar Bumgardner  
 Steven Bradley Butcher, 182848, Balthesar Bumgardner  
 Timothy Alan Butcher, 182847, Balthesar Bumgardner  
 Benjamin Thomas Butcher, 182853, Balthesar Bumgardner  
 Jason Todd Butcher, 182849, Balthesar Bumgardner  
 Anthony Michael Butcher, 182852, Balthesar Bumgardner  
 Robert James Carskadden Jr., 183100, James Carskaddon Jr.  
 Earl William Clark Jr., 182768, James Gowdy  
 Robert Warren Davis, 182923, Francis Buck  
 Carl Robert Fast, 182643, John Jacob Fast  
 Steven Edward Frash, 182557, George Roush  
 Robert Albert Funkhouser, 182845, John Gurney  
 Randall Lee Groff, 182700, William Brooks  
 Charles William Holtzman, 182385, Nimrod Newman  
 Clay David Hooper, 182701, John Jacob Stortz/Storts  
 Benjamin John Vincent Hunsicker, 182766, Casper Hunsicker  
 James Wesley Hunsicker, 182767, Casper Hunsicker  
 Steven Harrel Hunsicker, 182764, Casper Hunsicker  
 Timothy Steven Hunsicker, 182765, Casper Hunsicker  
 Norman Edward Lane Jr., 182169, Eliakim Stoops  
 Mark Thomas Lovensheimer, 182642, Zephaniah Holcomb  
 David John Mannion, 182556, Samuel Shade  
 Arnold Rex Marsee, 182386, Jesse Brock  
 Timothy Todd May, 182384, Phillip Moore Sr.  
 Ladd Elliot Mercer, 182387, John Montgomery  
 A. Gregory Moore, 182559, James Moore  
 Christopher Herman Neubecker, 182380, John Hochstetler  
 Thomas Forest Neubecker, 182379, John Hochstetler  
 Earl Lloyd Paazig, 182922, John Welsh  
 Mark Allen Prosser, 182091, Ichabod Prosser  
 Fredric Clark Puckett, 182769, James Gowdy  
 Anthony Quinn, 182699, James Quinn  
 Charles Henry Sheets, 182920, Jacob Sheets  
 John Michael Snyder, 182090, William McDonald  
 Robert Eugene Swartwood, 182378, Peter Swartwood  
 Theodore Teland Tower, 182921, Martin Root  
 John Richard Tullis, 182383, George Keiter  
 James Frank Tullis, 182381, George Keiter  
 James Robert Tullis, 182382, George Keiter  
 Christopher Michael Upton, 182558, George Roush  
 Hunt Andrew Wagner, 182982, Philemon Hawkins Sr.  
 Benjamin Charles Wise, 182919, Nicolas Sternberger  
 Nathaniel Gramm Wise, 182918, Nicolas Sternberger  
 Gabriel Willard Wise, 182917, Nicolas Sternberger  
 Phillip Gates Wright, 182173, Phillip Negley  
 Peter McKeever Wright, 182172, Phillip Negley  
 David Robert Wright, 182170, Phillip Negley  
 Donald Chandler Wright, 182171, Phillip Negley  
 Christopher Negley Wright, 182174, Phillip Negley  
 Philip Leslie Younts, 182641, Ephraim Polk

#### Oklahoma (4)

Brad Jeffrey Flaughner, 183047, Charles Denslow  
 Robert Muder Kane, 183045, Leonard Lazarus  
 Charles Martin Messall II, 183046, Jared Welch/Welsh  
 Ramon Allen Vande Bogart, 182924, Stephen Pendleton

#### Oregon (3)

Donald Lloyd Robinson, 182857, Samuel Bailey  
 Joseph William Smith, 182051, Hezekiah Joslin  
 Jeffrey William Smith, 182175, Hezekiah Joslin/Josselyn

#### Pennsylvania (52)

Wayne Albert Appleman, 182393, Godfrey Fiester  
 James Leon Baker, 182399, John Baker  
 James Daniel Baker, 182400, John Baker  
 James Robert Buck, 182176, Andrew Hoerner  
 Robert Michael Campbell, 182860, George Steel  
 Willard Stover Detweiler, 182123, Jacob Stover  
 Aaron James Duncan, 182565, David Elliott  
 Jordan Elliott Duncan, 182566, David Elliott  
 George Nelson Elliott, 182564, David Elliott  
 Connor Jacob Fisher, 182707, Kelsey Cutter  
 Jacob Richard Fisher, 182706, Kelsey Cutter  
 Cody Richard Forsburg, 182398, Mathias Harter  
 Gregory Wayne Forsburg, 182397, Mathias Harter  
 Donald Edward Foutz, 181968, Peter Kuhn  
 Paul Fredrick Frangakis, 182052, Isaac Fouch  
 John Corbin Funk, 182391, Ludwig Rishel  
 Richard Lester Gardner, 182983, James Breakenridge  
 Gerry Dean Getman, 182569, Fredrick Getman  
 Sean Aden Gill, 182401, Anthony Beaver  
 Joseph Albert Hartranft, 183102, John Hartranft  
 Franklin Walker Hess, 182394, John Fierabend  
 Jesus Rudolph Juarez, 182392, James Dillard  
 Matthew Christopher Kemble, 182177, Andrew Hoerner  
 William Lauder, 182703, John Piper  
 Philip Harrison Leath, 182390, Daniel Melson  
 Kyle Shelton Leath, 182389, Daniel Melson  
 Geoffrey Allan Legg, 182644, Peter Steckel  
 William Leslie Lehman, 182770, John Hager  
 Zachary David Little, 182396, Jacob Shaffer  
 Patrick Alan Magdy, 182568, Peter Heilman  
 Larry Alan Magdy, 182567, Peter Heilman  
 Joseph Frank Mamola, 182574, Jeremiah Barrus  
 Raymond David Moser, 182572, Jacob Catherman  
 Lawrence Francis O'Toole, 182570, Jacob Workman  
 Frederick George Pfeiffer, 182573, Baltus Van Slyke  
 Timothy Bruce Primerano, 182571, Valentine Klase  
 Kenneth Lee Roberts, 181967, Christian Bergey  
 Lance Gregory Rose, 182858, Joseph Yeager  
 Caleb Markovich Ruskas, 182705, George Palmer Ransom  
 Luke August Ruskas, 182704, George Palmer Ransom  
 Stewart Rodick Saylor, 182178, Jacob Burkhart  
 Erik Vincent Scully, 182984, Simeon Messenger  
 Erik John Scully, 182985, Simeon Messenger  
 Ryan Frederick Scully, 182986, Simeon Messenger  
 Edward Clyde Soule Jr., 182859, Charles McClung  
 David Arnold Stewart, 182124, Jacob Ford Jr.  
 Thomas Allen Stewart, 182395, William Stewart  
 Glenn Jacob Roy Thornton Toothman III, 182926, Jacob Bare  
 Thomas Marion Tucker Sr., 182645, George Tucker  
 Thomas Marion Tucker Jr., 182646, George Tucker  
 Matthew Tilghman Van Horn, 182925, Isaiah Van Horn  
 Scott Christopher Winter, 183101, Joseph Scott

#### South Carolina (28)

Christopher Bryan Armstrong, 182407, Samuel Knox  
 Gene Farrow Armstrong, 182406, Samuel Knox  
 Sean Michael Bolchoz, 182405, John R. Moorer  
 Dannie Harold Gillespie, 182408, John Gillespie  
 Craig Samuel Glass, 181970, Michael Nees  
 Steven Russell Gottula, 182409, Jeremiah Vereen  
 Jeremy William Hall, 183103, Stephen Hall

Jeffrey Martin Hardin Jr., 182717, Jacob Duckworth  
 Jeffrey Martin Hardin, 182716, Jacob Duckworth  
 Adam Lackey Hardin, 182715, Jacob Duckworth  
 Ralph Lackey Hardin III, 182714, Jacob Duckworth  
 David Harris Jackson, 182053, David Jackson  
 John Randolph Martin, 181969, John Hendrix  
 John David Ray, 182402, Isaac Chapman  
 Donald Brett Reed, 182403, Isaac Grindstaff  
 Don Thomas Simmons, 182179, Michael Thomas  
 Clark Aaron Smith, 182410, Phillip Porter  
 William Thomas Stanley, 182862, Edward Richardson  
 William James Stanley, 182861, Edward Richardson  
 Norman McKeithan Turbeville Jr., 182404, John Smith  
 Michael Daniel Wagner, 182647, Ephraim Foster  
 Luckie Jerry Ward, 182648, William Ward  
 Benjamin Lee White, 182183, Anthony White  
 Andrew David White, 182181, Anthony White  
 Thomas Britton White Jr., 182180, Anthony White  
 Lucas Aaron White, 182184, Anthony White  
 Andrew Stueber White, 182182, Anthony White  
 Stephen Thomas Worsham, 182863, Evans Long

#### Tennessee (57)

Jeremy Grant Bennett, 182989, Richard Gladney  
 Marshall Clark Bennett, 182990, Richard Gladney  
 William Gary Bennett, 182991, Richard Gladney  
 John Grant Bennett, 182988, Richard Gladney  
 Daniel Dale Blevins, 182652, Guthridge Garland  
 Kenneth Harrison Brown, 182416, Elias Campbell  
 William Horatio Brown IV, 182927, Thomas Dew  
 William Horatio Brown V, 182928, Thomas Dew  
 William Jackson Brown, 182421, Newman Scarlett  
 Ronald Julian Bullard, 182412, John Jacob Pirkle  
 Francis Ray Bullard, 182413, John Jacob Pirkle  
 James Dan Crook Jr., 182187, John Harper  
 Larry Leon Dixon, 182420, Joel Stamper  
 Michael Rodney Eagley, 182575, Abraham Eagley  
 James Orville Edmondson III, 182997, Andrew Edmondson  
 Carson Glenn Edmondson, 182998, Andrew Edmondson  
 David Wayne Edmondson, 182999, Andrew Edmondson  
 Logan Charles England, 182987, Martin Schultz  
 Carl Douglas Evans, 183104, Stephen Evans Jr.  
 James Max Everhart, 182653, William Triplett  
 John Turner Frame, 182992, Thomas Camp  
 Karl Randolph Geiger, 182649, Robert Henderson  
 Herbert McMurray Gould, 182422, Nathan Gould  
 Lochman Thomas Hardison, 182419, Michael Koonce  
 Ronald Herman Harris, 183107, William Holland  
 Lee Eugene James, 182774, Richard James  
 James Stephen Koons, 182709, De Walt Koons  
 Max Samuel Kreis, 183005, John McLemore  
 Jarek Wesley Kubenka, 182092, Walter Bennett  
 William Hampton Kubenka, 182093, Walter Bennett  
 Seth Del Long, 182411, George Blackmore  
 John Carl Luther, 182771, Michael Luther  
 Arthur Edwin Mayhew, 183004, John McLemore  
 William Morris McClure, 182993, Jesse Dodson  
 John Jack Milne III, 182710, Elias Campbell  
 Gary Clark Moor, 182864, Cornelius Wilson  
 Stephen Andrew Moor, 182865, Cornelius Wilson  
 Baylor Drake Moreland-Shelton, 182995, John Tipton  
 Jefferson Davis Morelock IV, 182994, Daniel McKenney  
 Chester Raymond Palfrey, 182866, Charles Thurman  
 Dwight Joseph Reid, 182772, Thomas Fuqua

Bruce David Renner, 182650, Peter Renner  
 Robert Bruce Renner, 182651, Peter Renner  
 Randall Eugene Rubel, 182708, Peter Rubel  
 Brandon Michael Sauls, 182996, John Tipton  
 Austin Meeker Seay, 183105, Stephen Alexander  
 William Austin Seay, 183106, Stephen Alexander  
 Kristopher James Shaw, 182186, Joseph LeMaster/s  
 John Brandon Shaw Jr., 182185, Joseph LeMaster/s  
 Jeffrey Doley Sinks, 182418, Isaac Dorris  
 Shane Christopher Tenney, 182773, Josiah Tenney Jr.  
 Arch Edward Trimble Jr., 183000, Moses Trimble  
 Arch Edward Trimble III, 183001, Moses Trimble  
 William Reed Trimble, 183003, Moses Trimble  
 Arch Edward Trimble IV, 183002, Moses Trimble  
 Gary John Lake Vallee, 182415, Samuel McJunkin  
 Ernest Eugene Visage Jr., 182417, Abednego Earp

#### Texas (77)

Bruce Carl Alfredson, 182427, Isaac Goodsell  
 Michael Douglas Andrus, 182132, Stephen Moore  
 Colin John Atwood, 183010, George Bruce  
 Christopher Lee Axelson, 183021, Roger Cunningham  
 Cole William Axelson, 183022, Roger Cunningham  
 Charles Eugene Baker, 182428, William Spurlock  
 Benjamin Joseph Bell, 183023, Martin Armstrong  
 Joseph Lewis Berkley Sr., 183024, Timothy Jones  
 Kevin Benjamin Brossett, 182713, Pierre Brosset  
 Charles Leonard Brossett, 182712, Pierre Brosset  
 John Max Brown, 182867, Anthony Mullins  
 Michael Andrew Carr, 182870, John Ward Jr.  
 Charles Thomas Castellow Jr., 182190, Henry Downs  
 Charles Thomas Castellow, 182189, Henry Downs  
 Richard Starr Colley, 182188, George Moffett  
 Kevin Timothy Countie, 182578, James Oates  
 Harvey Edd Davis, 182094, Jacob Holland  
 Harvey Lee Davis, 182433, Henry Shute  
 Tony Wayne Dean, 182191, Hickman Williams  
 Samuel Jacob Dwyer, 182430, William Spurlock  
 Kevin Michael Dwyer, 182429, William Spurlock  
 David Warren Eisenlohr, 182095, Eliphaz Healey  
 David Anthony Ellis, 183025, David Carty  
 Shelby Glen Ellis, 183026, David Carty  
 Patrick Durward Ellis, 183027, David Carty  
 John Kevin Faherty, 182096, James Dillard  
 Thomas John Farina II, 182654, Isaac Cushman  
 Ronald Reed Franke, 182868, Josiah Nettleton  
 Gregory Michael Gault, 182426, James Marrs  
 Robert Craig Goebel, 182431, James Roquemore  
 Steven William Grossman, 182097, Thomas Hall  
 Oliver James Guiberteau, 182581, Lewis Moore  
 James Edward Gurry, 182125, John Bankston  
 Kaleb Scott Guynes, 183028, George Scott  
 Kenneth Lee Harwood, 182779, David McNabb  
 Richard Dabney Helmcamp, 182655, Fielding Lewis  
 Charles Neeley Hilbert, 183108, Joseph Ogle  
 Thad Rankin Hogan, 183012, Hezekiah Clark  
 Thad Rankin Hogan II, 183013, Hezekiah Clark  
 Thad Rankin Hogan III, 183014, Hezekiah Clark  
 Dell Thomas Holmsley, 182126, Europe Hamlin  
 Ian Geoffrey Hyde, 182423, Nathan Futrell  
 Asa Hickman Jewell Jr., 182869, Joshua Nason  
 David Alvin Landers, 183015, John Palmer  
 Britton William Lee, 183016, George Carpenter Sr.  
 John Albert Mason III, 182778, John Cutright  
 John Albert Mason Jr., 182777, John Cutright  
 Evan C Matzner, 182424, Joseph Avis  
 Hermon Wilson McCoy Jr., 182582, John Boddie  
 Mitchell Sargent McCrea, 183017, David Phelps  
 Michael Dean McDaniel, 182127, Josiah Boone  
 John Paul McLaughlin, 182128, Joel Buffington  
 Robert Henry Mearns Jr., 183018, Samuel Bowlsby  
 Robert Paul Mitchell, 183020, Levi Dawson

Andrew Christian Nelson, 183006, Cornelius Roberts  
 William Matthew Newton, 183019, Silas Bingham  
 Van Ray Perryman, 182054, James Norvell  
 Marshall Bookman Peters, 183009, Jacob Bookman  
 Phil Harold Polley, 182584, John Polley  
 David Lee Powell, 182129, Lucius Tuttle  
 Paul Kenneth Reynolds, 182130, Job Tyler  
 John Phillip Savage II, 182131, Christain Lauchnor  
 Eugene Joseph Shuffield, 182579, Nathan Gann  
 Eugene Joseph Shuffield Jr., 182580, Nathan Gann  
 Gary Lynn Snowden, 182192, Reuben McLeroy  
 Michael Benjamin Stallings, 182425, Thomas Hardeman  
 Michael Joseph Streitman, 182711, Mathias Cypher  
 Nathaniel George Tippet III, 182583, David Clay  
 Jimmy Lynn Tountage Sr., 182432, William Daniell  
 Ben Alton Wallis III, 183008, Benjamin Dees  
 Ben Alton Wallis Jr., 183007, Benjamin Dees  
 Michael James Waxman, 182576, Andrew Douglass  
 Jacob David Waxman, 182577, Andrew Douglass  
 Nicolas Kaine Wise, 183011, John McCall Jr.  
 John Donnorn Witherspoon III, 182775, James Williams  
 Jake Byron Witte, 182585, James Brown  
 David Wayne Work, 182776, Zarah Curtis

#### Utah (2)

Jason Ivan Henderson, 182871, Benoni Benson  
 Jeffery Dale Woodall, 181971, Charles Woodall

#### Vermont (9)

Ronald Alan Allbee, 182592, Jonathan Park  
 Roger Neal Allbee, 182591, Jonathan Park  
 David Skinner Bicknell, 182134, Nathan Bicknell  
 Peter Beck Bicknell, 182136, Nathan Bicknell  
 Paul Michael Bicknell, 182137, Nathan Bicknell  
 Timothy Donald Bicknell, 182135, Nathan Bicknell  
 Zachariah LaVerne Fike USA, 182133, John Thacher  
 Peter Dorn Haskell, 182193, Ephraim Carpenter  
 Ronald Ralph Knapp, 183029, Jabez Knapp

#### Virginia (97)

Stewart Woodruff Bentley, 182459, Efford Bentley  
 Stewart Woodruff Bentley Jr., 182462, Efford Bentley  
 Jay Crispin Bisgard, 182589, James Neal  
 Steven Edward Bishop, 182199, James Bishop Sr.  
 Gregory Scott Boros, 182452, Charles Brumfield  
 George Owens Bridewell, 182461, John Hockaday  
 James Madison Brown Jr., 183114, Benjamin Vail Jr.  
 Michael David Bruck, 182875, Thomas Ashbrook  
 Dale Peyton Burgess, 182454, Arthur Akin  
 Matthew Allen Bursley, 182058, Benjamin Bursley Jr.  
 Michael Clarke Bursley, 182057, Benjamin Bursley Jr.  
 John Lamar Callaway III, 182056, Hartwell Ezell  
 Samuel Henry Campbell, 182436, John Paul Ackerly  
 Allan Wayne Carter, 182099, Solomon Carter  
 Norvell Vandervall Coots, 182735, Ann Gunn Vandervall  
 Maximillian Vandervall Coots, 182736, Ann Gunn Vandervall  
 Gresham Dew Crane, 182661, Thomas Dew  
 Spencer Cutting Cresswell, 182440, Nathan Field  
 Taylor Malcolm Davenport, 182437, Cornelius Davenport  
 David Ray Dean Jr., 182878, Michael Kiser/Keyser  
 Lawrence Austin DeMoss, 182663, John DeMoss  
 Lawrence William DeMoss, 182662, John DeMoss  
 Rurik Andrew Diehl, 183120, William Sproul

Hayward Stanley Florer Jr., 182443, William Walton Jr.  
 John Strother Gaines Jr., 182197, Thomas Gaines  
 Wayne Maurice Garr, 182872, Baltus Hochstrasser  
 John Charles Gilbert, 182102, George Gilbert  
 Barry Kirk Goodwin, 183033, Moses Bennett  
 William Davis Grant, 182658, Nathan Ellis  
 Peter Anthony Gray, 181972, Nathan Magruder  
 Andrew Martin Hale, 182879, Ezekiel Hale  
 Paul Gabriel Hale Jr., 182880, Ezekiel Hale  
 Ryan Jeffrey Hall, 182196, Stephen Hall  
 Jeffrey Philip Hall Jr., 182195, Stephen Hall  
 Michael Anakin Harmon, 182444, William Ward  
 Charles Chandler Heath, 182877, Thomas Hersey  
 James Arthur Holmes, 182194, Zeally Moss/Morse  
 Morgan David Howard, 182198, Augustine Leftwich Sr.  
 John Moore Ickes, 182657, Jacob Shrum  
 Frank William Jennings, 182458, John Pasko  
 Stuart William Kramer, 183035, Aaron Raymond  
 Sean Keegan Lamb, 183038, William Starling  
 Bryan Patrick Landry, 183032, Joshua Dodge  
 Lawrence Eugene Liles, 182434, Robert Liles  
 Carl Frederick Liles, 182435, Robert Liles  
 Thomas Charlton Lippitt, 182448, Isaac Reed I  
 Rodney Hayes Lovdal, 182876, Moses Hayes  
 James Winton McConnell, 182453, George McConnell  
 William Thomas Allan Melhuish, 182718, Joseph Griffith  
 Eric Helms Monday, 182450, William Turner  
 Helms Taylor Monday, 182451, William Turner  
 John Bobbitt Moseley, 183112, Lewis Gardner  
 Quinn Cullen O'Hearn, 182445, William Sproul  
 Case Declan O'Hearn, 182446, William Sproul  
 Brock Aidan O'Hearn, 182447, William Sproul  
 Edward Lee Pearce, 182055, John Ogle  
 Jay Lewis Phillips, 183118, Henry Shackelford  
 Jerry Garrett Phillips, 183116, Henry Shackelford  
 Jeffery Lewis Phillips, 183117, Henry Shackelford  
 Stanley Carson Plummer, 182873, Godfrey Settlemyer  
 John Paul Plummer, 182874, Godfrey Settlemyer  
 William Middleton Porter, 182659, William Greenleaf  
 George Carlton Putnam, 182665, William Tunstall  
 James Conway Rees IV, 183037, Philip Taliaferro  
 David Birch Reynolds, 182441, William Reynolds  
 George Lane Roberts, 182439, Daniel Lane Sr.  
 Charles Lane Roberts, 182438, Daniel Lane Sr.  
 James Walter Rogers, 182449, Mannan Hill  
 James Smith Rust, 182660, John Rust  
 Rudolph Oscar Schlosser Jr., 183034, Philip Swigert  
 William Jankston Schmidt, 182456, John Lester  
 William Richard Schmidt, 182455, John Lester  
 Kevin Lowell Schworer, 183039, John Conrad  
 Philip Ogden Sheridan, 182664, Diel Rockefeller  
 Andre Bernard Simons, 183119, William Devin Sr.  
 David Scott Smith, 182590, John Blake Vose  
 Christopher Neil Sowers, 183030, John Lucas  
 Wayne Allen Spaid, 183036, John Cale  
 Brian Andrew Thomas, 182883, Ralph Stoddard Sr.  
 Robert Malcolm Thomas Jr., 182882, Ralph Stoddard Sr.  
 Robert Malcolm Thomas, 182881, Ralph Stoddard Sr.  
 Brian Kevin Thompson, 182656, Richard Wright Sr.  
 John James Tierney Jr., 182442, William Kindle/Kendall  
 Harry Scott Wagner, 183113, Philip Faust Sr.  
 John Banks Wannamaker, 182460, Thomas Meriwether  
 Kevin Coles Wetmore, 183111, Reuben Wetmore  
 William Patrick Wetmore, 183110, Reuben Wetmore



Kevin Eugene Wetmore, 183109, Reuben Wetmore  
Alexander Jeffrey Whitehead, 182101,  
George Jackman  
Stuart Alan Whitehead, 182100, George Jackman  
Joel Raphun Whitehead, 182098,  
Onesimus Whitehead  
Henry Phillips Williams IV, 183031,  
Joseph Christopher Delezenne  
Douglas Wayne Wood, 182588, Hezekiah Smith  
William Davenport Wood, 182587, Hezekiah Smith  
Melvin Ray Woolf, 182586, Jared Stephens  
Andrew Karl Zimmer, 182457, John Graybill  
Jeffrey DeWitt Zirkle, 183115, Lewis Zirkle

#### Washington (19)

Hunter Magnuson Abell, 183041, David Ferguson  
John Richard Acocks, 182465, William Acocks  
Dallas Douglas Durkoop, 182106,  
Samuel Packwood  
Carl Carey Durkoop, 182107, Samuel Packwood  
Jeffery Scot Eagley, 182466, Abraham Eagley  
Jefferson Miles Eagley, 182467, Abraham Eagley  
James Scott Grimes Jr., 182884, David Scott  
Thomas Richard Hixon, 183122, Joseph Hixon  
Douglas Warren Lane, 182719, Henry Parish  
Gerald William Lasser, 182469, Francis Holton  
Alejandro Doughty Maghirang, 183040,  
Stephen Doughty

Edward Eirik O'Neal, 183123, Peter O'Neal  
Spencer Lyle Parker, 183121, Mathias Denman  
Ellis Scott Stice, 182061, Bartholomew Pond  
Tyler James Stice, 182060, Bartholomew Pond  
Shaun Phillip Stice, 182059, Bartholomew Pond  
David James Vandaveer, 182464, James Nesbitt  
Brian Scott Walter, 182463, Henricus Terpenning  
Joshua Holland Webb, 182468, Richard Spires

#### West Virginia (25)

Donald Keith Cliff, 183124, James McCown  
Garrett Brady Cook, 182105, Ralph Stewart  
Nathan Glenn Gageby, 182478, James Gageby  
Michael Edward Goodrich, 182477,  
John George Hout/Houtz  
Michael Dion Greer, 182480, John Martin  
Robert Lewis Greer, 182481, John Martin  
Michael David Greer, 182482, John Martin  
Stephen Edward Greer, 182483, John Martin  
Timothy Paul Harbert, 182486,  
Thomas Harbert  
David Paul Harbert, 182485, Thomas Harbert  
Max Weldon Harbert, 182484, Thomas Harbert  
John Fred Harmon II, 183042, Matthew French  
Erich Rolland Heinz, 182104, William Gadd  
Barry Ambus Huffstutler, 182479,  
George Hofstalar  
Kenneth Wayne Hylton, 182062, Matthew Cox

Gary Scot Jensen-Mitchell II, 182668,  
Joseph Hatfield  
Charles Joseph Jones, 182473, Benjamin Harvey  
Charles Joseph Jones Jr., 182474, Benjamin Harvey  
Raymond Michael Kane Jr., 182488,  
Joseph Youngblood  
Jerry Wayne McCutcheon, 182487,  
Benjamin Lemasters  
Gary Scot Mitchell, 182667, Joseph Hatfield  
Gary Anderson Mitchell, 182666, Joseph Hatfield  
Michael Victor Sholl, 182475, George Spangler  
Michael Paul Sholl, 182476, George Spangler  
David Allen Sine, 182103, Ambrose Lipscomb

#### Wisconsin (9)

Lyle Charles Farrell, 182200, Robert Lyle  
Thomas Whitney Grossman Jr., 183043,  
Daniel Small  
Adam Paul Kelsey, 182470, Clement Miner Jr.  
Scott Joseph Kelsey, 182471, Clement Miner Jr.  
James Albert Menard, 182472, Seth Beal Jr.  
Timothy Wayne Noble, 182671, John Noble  
James Ryan Noble, 182669, John Noble  
Daniel Ryan Noble, 182670, John Noble  
David Roland Pierog, 183044, George G. Klock

#### Wyoming (1)

Keith LaVerne Lovell, 182489, Peter Stevens

## Books for Consideration

*Patriot on the Kennebec: Major Reuben Colburn, Benedict Arnold and the March to Quebec, 1775*

In late 1775, a few months after the first shots of the Revolution were fired, Benedict Arnold led more than 1,000 troops into Quebec to attack the British. Departing Massachusetts, by the time they reached Pittston, Maine, they were in desperate need of supplies and equipment.

Many patriotic Mainers contributed, including Maj. Reuben Colburn, who constructed a flotilla for the weary troops. Despite Colburn's service in the Continental Army, many blamed him when several of the vessels did not withstand the harsh journey. In this narrative, the roles played by Colburn and his fellow Mainers in Arnold's march are re-examined.

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*American Emperor: Aaron Burr's Challenge to Jefferson's America*

Henry Clay defended him in court. Joseph Daveiss prosecuted, and John Adair was accused of conspiring with him in a treasonous act. All three Kentuckians crossed paths with Thomas Jefferson's vice president, Aaron Burr, probably better known as the man who killed Alexander Hamilton—and was indicted for murder—in an iconic American frontier duel fought in 1804.

There are many evocative details in the life of Burr that are generally unknown by the casual reader of history. Those details may help the reader more realistically perceive Burr and the aura surrounding America's founding fathers. In *American Emperor: Aaron Burr's Challenge to*

*Jefferson's America*, author David O. Stewart presents an opportunity to illuminate the controversial figure's life and those around him. Stewart submits that Burr "... dreamt huge dreams. He imagined an insurrection in New Orleans, a private invasion of Spanish Mexico and Florida, and a great empire rising on the Gulf of Mexico, which would swell when America's western lands seceded from the Union."

A Kentucky newspaper broke the story of Burr's schemes in the West, and the charismatic, but often hated Burr was tried for treason. "By concealing evidence, appealing to the rule of law, and exploiting the weaknesses of the government's case, Burr won his freedom."

— STEVE FLAIRTY

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*A Passel of Hate*

Compatriot Joe Epley of the North Carolina Society has written and published a historical novel about the Kings Mountain campaign of 1780—the battle Thomas Jefferson called "the turn in the tide of success" for our independence, and that Lord Henry Clinton called "the first link in the chain of evils—the loss of America."

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The illustration on the book cover was created by Richard Luce of Crestwood, Ky., a re-enactor with the Overmountain Victory Trail Association.



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