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The President General's Message

Honored and Privileged to Serve

Dear Fellow Compatriots,

It is a great honor and privilege to serve as your President General for the coming year. We have just completed our 122nd National Congress—certainly, one of the warmest. Thank you to all—especially the Arizona and New Mexico Societies—who made the Phoenix Congress such a success.

As I mentioned in my inaugural address at Congress, SAR is experiencing many positives for the Society at this time. We need to keep this moving forward in our favor. One goal I expressed is to have our host society reception in the new headquarters building at the 2015 Congress in Louisville. Think positive. It is possible financially with approval of the trustees and with the time needed to complete renovations to have full occupancy of the building by that time.

One thing we all can do for ourselves is work on member retention. Most chapters and societies derive nearly 100 percent of their revenue from dues. The more dues-paying members, the more revenue. Let's actively work to retain members and reduce the loss of members for non-payment of dues. It is everyone's obligation.

By the time this issue of *The SAR Magazine* is distributed, Janet and I will have attended the seven-state Atlantic Middle States Conference and the South Central District Conference. We also will have represented our Society at the Annual Meeting of The American Legion in Indianapolis and presented The Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to outgoing National Commander Fang A. Wong. Commander Wong was one of our distinguished



Above, President General Stephen Leishman and his wife, Janet, in historic New Castle, Del., at the tomb of George Read, a signer of both the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution. On the cover, the Leishmans at the New Castle Courthouse (1732). Photos by Michael Keen.

visitors at the Phoenix Congress.

Our fall leadership meeting is just weeks away. All compatriots are welcome to attend. Educational workshops for all will be presented Saturday morning. Subjects will include secretary duties for chapter and society officers, reconciliation report writing, Americanism Award application writing and a workshop for registrars on updates to the *Registrar's Manual*. Look for the schedule and online registration form on the SAR website.

Looking further ahead to springtime, a trip to England and Scotland is planned for May 9-21, 2013. In London we are planning a meeting with the United Kingdom Society. After a few days of taking in the sights of London, Stonehenge and Bath, we'll journey by train to Edinburgh. Destinations in Scotland include St.

Andrews, Blair Castle, Culloden, Loch Ness and the Isle of Skye. More information will be available at the fall leadership meeting. We hope you can join us.

Janet and I look forward to serving you and participating at various commemorations whenever we can.

Faternally,

Stephen A. Leishman

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Phoenix hosts dry-heat Congress

The 122nd Congress, hosted by the Arizona and New Mexico Societies, attracted 419 Compatriots and guests to the Arizona Biltmore Resort and Spa in Phoenix. From July 7 to 11, the attendees were treated to the traditionally hot, dry, weather found in the Valley of the Sun. Because of the heat, which sometimes reached 115 degrees, the Congress featured more casual attire and all events—with the exception of tours—took place inside the Hilton, which was designed and/or inspired by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Among the outside tours were trips to the Heard Museum, the Hall of Flame Fire Museum, and to fashion-trendy Scottsdale for shopping and individual trips to Taliesin West, Wright's desert home.

The welcome reception was held in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, and the Memorial Service took place in the adjacent and apply named Gold Room.

Under the direction of Peter O. Grassl of Kansas, the national chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, and J. Michael Jones, the Congress chairman, the Congress was well orga-



Dr. Samuel C. and Karen Powell of North Carolina announce a \$1.5-million matching gift to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Compatriot Powell serves as the vice president of the SAR Foundation and chairman of the capital campaign.

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nized and a fine tribute to statehood centennials of both New Mexico and Arizona, represented, respectively, by Jim Thornton and Warren Alter.

The highlight of the opening business session was the announcement by Dr. Samuel C. and Karen Powell of North Carolina that they are making a \$1.5-million matching gift toward the building of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage in Louisville. By the close of the Congress, \$44,454 had been



Above, Barbara and President General Larry Magerkurth share a laugh with J. Michael Tomme of Georgia during the welcome reception, while Ann Patten, right, of Pennsylvania, the wife of Lanny Patten, joins the band. Below right, George Lutz of Virginia discusses the Honor and Remember program he started initially to honor his son's ultimate sacrifice in the War on Terrorism but now honors all Americans killed in service to their country.



raised toward the matching gift. The matching gift is in addition to an initial \$1.5-million gift the Powells gave.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The uncontested election of officers was conducted on Tuesday with Secretary General Stephen A. Leishman elected President General. Also elected were Secretary General Joseph W. Dooley (Va.), Treasurer General Lindsey C. Brock (Fla.), Chancellor General Thomas E. Lawrence (Texas), Genealogist General Larry P. Cornwall (Ala.), Registrar General J. Michael Tomme Sr. (Ga.), Historian General Robert L. Bowen (Va.), Librarian General Michael C. Wells (Ala.), Surgeon General Abraham R. Byrd (Ariz.), and Chaplain General Rev. Dr. Randy D. Moody (Fla.).

Later, PG Leishman announced his appointments to the Executive Committee as outlined in the NSSAR bylaws: PG Larry Magerkurth, David Billings (ALSSAR), Sam Powell (NCSSAR), John Dodd (CASSAR) and Davis Wright (DESSAR).

BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

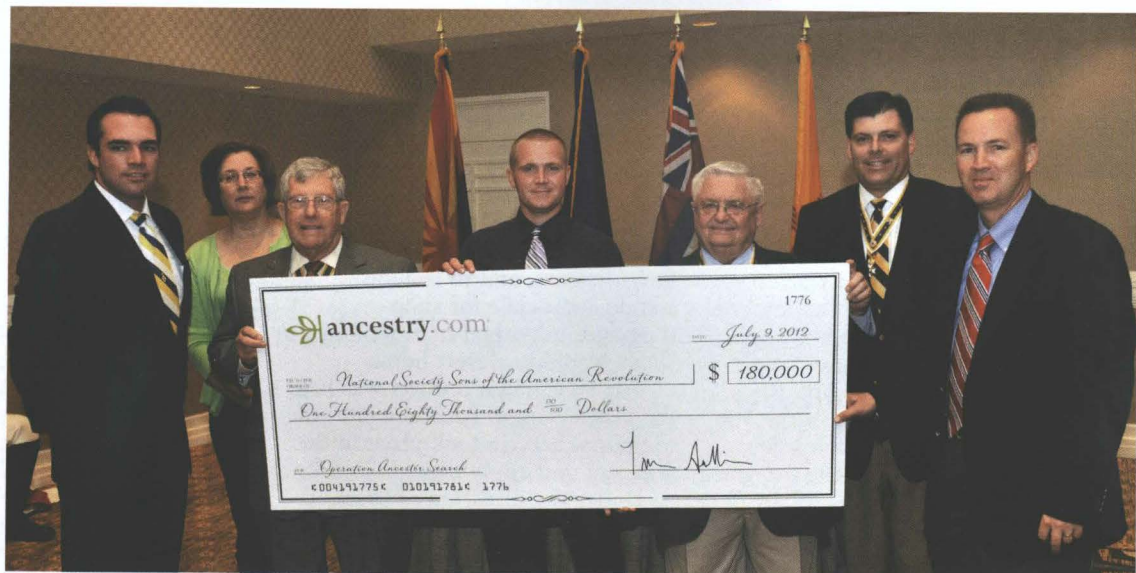
Following the posting of the colors by the combined SAR

Color Guard and an invocation by Chaplain General Rev. Dr. James C. Taylor, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

After greetings were presented by the Arizona DAR, the national DAR, the SAR Ladies Auxiliary, the local and national C.A.R. and The American Legion, the seven Presidents General attending addressed the audience. Those present were Larry D. McClanahan (2001-02), Roland G. Downing (2005-06), Nathan E. White Jr. (2006-07), Bruce A. Wilcox

(2007-08), David N. Appleby (2008-09), Edward F. Butler Sr. (2009-10) and J. David Sympson (2010-11).

As part of his presentation, PG McClanahan presented a motion to move forward with the "Phase II build-out" of the new headquarters and The Center for Advancing America's



Representatives of Ancestry.com present the NSSAR a check for \$180,000 to support Operation Ancestor Search, an outreach program to wounded service members currently in Veteran's Affairs hospitals.



Above, Stephen A. Leishman of Delaware is sworn in as President General by Chancellor General Thomas E. Lawrence, while PG Leishman's wife, Janet, holds the Bible. Below, PG Larry Magerkurth is made a member of The Sons of Texas in a humorous induction ceremony.

Heritage in Louisville. It was discussed and approved without objection.

The build-out will enable the build-out on Main Street to house the

remaining headquarters staff and function as a combined museum-educational outreach facility. The project will be completed using available



and committed funds not to exceed \$3.5 million.

During Wednesday's business session, extensive revisions were made to the bylaws in regard to standing committees, mostly to make the language contained consistent. It was approved unanimously.

Two motions were delayed until the Fall Leadership Meeting. The first was a motion to officially recognize Spain as a supporter of the United States during 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.

The second dealt with a debate of a "writ of habeas corpus."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

During Monday's opening session, an agreement between Ancestry.com and the SAR was signed. In support of the Operation Ancestry Search program, Ancestry.com is issuing a three-year, \$180,000 grant to help fund the project, which helps wounded veterans do genealogical research.

George Lutz of Virginia presented information on the "Honor and Remember" program, a national campaign to "recognize the hundreds of thousands of American service members who bravely made the ultimate sacrifice, preserving the freedoms we enjoy." The Honor and Remember program recognizes all U.S. conflicts, beginning with the American Revolution.

Tuesday night's banquet featured an emotional presentation by American Legion National Commander Fang A. Wong, a Vietnam War veteran.

The Rumbaugh Oration Contest on Sunday evening and the Monday afternoon Youth Awards Luncheon, both highlights of the Congress, were well attended.

During the Congress, the Arizona Ladies Auxiliary collected many telephone calling cards to send to troops at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. In the Ladies Hospitality Room, they addressed thank-you cards with a calling card inserted.



With President General Larry Magerkurth, left, and Larry McKinley, right, are participants, front row, from left: Abigail Kohake (Kentucky), Chassidy Menard (Louisiana), Hannah Stimson (Florida), Carley Lynn Stamps (Georgia), Anna J. Goodman (Kansas), Rebecca Catherine Kneebone (Maryland), and Rachel C. Thompson (Alabama). Back row, from left: Lydia Grace Richardson (Ohio), Phillip Paul Cozzi (Illinois), Bode Wayne McKay (Texas), Joshua Underwood (Virginia), Joshua Joseph Letwat (Indiana), Shinn LaMachio (Mississippi) and Ariel Elana Sobel (New York).

SAR Objectives Confirmed During Annual Oration Contest

*Compelling leaders of tomorrow stirred
the Arizona audience*

By LARRY MCKINLEY

Arizona provided an excellent backdrop for the orations of 14 high school sophomores, juniors and seniors presented to Compatriots and guests. Each competitor represented a state society's participation in the SAR Rumbaugh Oration Contest. Since 1949, the youth of this nation have been inspired, and our historical education system has been supported by Compatriots across the country, encouraging high school students to conduct research and report on a person, place, battle or document that contributed to our Revolutionary War period success as a nation. One key to their convincing speeches is delivering the historical content with what meaning this historical activity has for us today.

While participating in the contest as an orator may be daunting to some, participation in the contest as a judge is hailed as one of the "hardest jobs at Congress." The orators moved the audience to standing ovations during each

preliminary session, as well as the finals on Sunday night. These contestants can be proud of their performances and their excellent communication skills—they are clearly future American leaders!

SCHOLARSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE

A leader learns communication through practice, and the Rumbaugh Oration contestants persuaded the audience on the topic of their choice. The students riveted the audience with stories of heroes and important philosophical points of view. They challenged the listeners to link these stories and points of view with the American Revolution—a link many say is lost on the youth of today. These contestants worked hard on their research and presentation, practicing for hours before making their appearance in Phoenix. **The SAR should reward that with a commensurate scholarship.**

With hundreds of youth contests competing for students' time, the SAR Rumbaugh Oration Contest needs to provide compelling reasons to capture a student's

attention. The most compelling factor is a worthwhile monetary reward for active participation. These students annually educate and inspire their communities by presenting their orations at the chapter and state levels and functions, such as July 4th celebrations. Each listening ear hears the SAR objectives being reinforced.

WE MUST INCREASE FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Significant financial support is required each year to operate the current level of the orations contest. Up to \$11,000 is dispensed annually to contestants. To remain competitive with other service organizations and to compete for the talent, the Rumbaugh Oration Contest needs to distribute at least \$30,000 annually. SAR can do this by increasing the Oration Contest endowment to \$1 million in the long term and at least \$750,000 in the short term. The current endowment is \$238,000.

To enhance our endowment, we need to raise the funds from all sources, individual and business. The more money SAR brings in from Compatriots, the more leverage SAR has during negotiations with corporations. Remember: The Oration Contest is training the future leaders of America. Encourage chapters and chapter members to make contributions in honor of a special program speaker during your fiscal year. Make a donation from your state society in honor of your orations chairman. Pass along contacts for companies that might be interested in donating to a vitally important historical and educational program. If you prefer to contact the company yourself, please pass along contact information to Larry McKinley (see contact information at right) so efforts are not duplicated.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The enhanced endowment was kicked off, with great response, at the 2012 Congress with the authorization of the new Dr. Joseph Warren Medal.

Joseph Warren, a Boston doctor, was the orator selected to commemorate the anniversary of the Boston Massacre. Because the orator would be heckled by unforgiving British officers and sympathizers, Warren bravely presented his



From left, Bill Broadus Jr., chairman of the Rumbaugh Contest; Rachel Thompson, Alabama, third place; Phillip P. Cozzi, Illinois, first place; Rebecca Catherine Kneebone, Maryland, second place; PG Magerkurth; and Larry McKinley.

speech with a steady and firm voice. Warren's stirring oratory skill recruited more patriots and moved others to support the Revolution.

Donations of \$250 or more will be recognized with the standard- and miniature-size medal set. Donations of \$1,000 or more will be recognized with a campaign bar for the standard medal. The medal is suspended from a blue, gold and white drape.

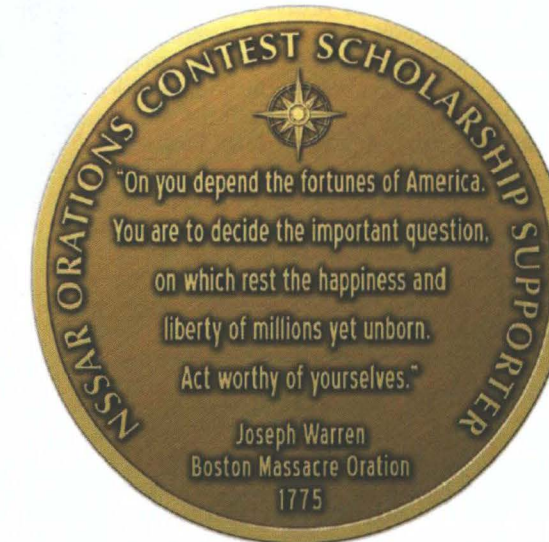
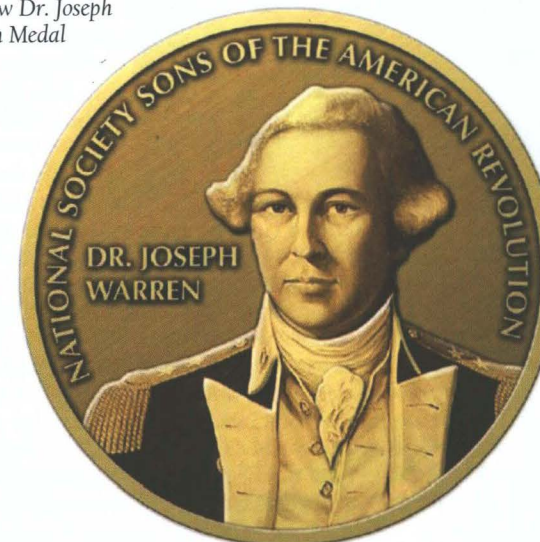
On the back of the large medal is a quote from Dr. Warren's Boston Massacre commemorative oration:

"On you depend the fortunes of America. You are to decide the important question, on which rest the happiness and liberty of millions yet unborn. Act worthy of yourselves."

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The new Dr. Joseph Warren Medal





From left, Compatriots John T. Manning (New Hampshire), Paul M. Wilke (Ohio), T. Rex Legler II (Indiana), Larry P. Cornwell (Alabama), William M. Marrs (Texas) and Gerald R. McCoy (Missouri).

Six New Minutemen Honored

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

The Minuteman Award was first made at the 1952 National Congress and the first honoree was President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. The award is given to a maximum of six recipients each year. To date, 370 compatriots have been recognized with the Minutemen Award.

To receive this prestigious honor, the compatriot must attend the National Congress. A compatriot Minuteman who has received this award previously will escort the compatriot receiving the award. Bill Marrs of Texas, a member of the Class of 2012, was escorted by two previous honorees—PG Edward F. Butler Sr. (2009-10) and PG Nathan E. White (2006-07), fellow Texans.

The senior Minuteman in attendance in Phoenix was Timothy Bennett (Class of 1987) of the D.C. Society.

THE CLASS OF 2012

☆ **Larry P. Cornwell** of the Alabama Society was escorted by Secretary General Joseph W. Dooley (Class of 2009). Compatriot Cornwell has served the national society as Genealogist General and National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Alabama Society. He is the first-line signer for 360 new Compatriots, receiving the Florence Kendall

Medal five times. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the Veterans Committee for seven years, the Genealogy Committee for six years, and the Membership and Color Guard committees for five years each. Compatriot Cornwell has served on The Center for Advancing America's Heritage Advisory Committee for three years. He also has been a member of the SAR Census and DAR Liaison Committees. He served as chairman of the Task Force for Recruitment of Notable Members, Patriots of the NSSAR, and the Application Backlog Committee. He has attended eight Congresses and 18 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

☆ **T. Rex Legler II** of the Indiana Society was escorted by then-Secretary General (now President General) Steven A. Leishman (Class of 2008). Compatriot Legler has served the national society as a Vice President General and National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Indiana Society. Compatriot Legler was the first-line signer for 35 new Compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably as a member of the Eagle Scout Committee for 15 years, five of those as chairman; the Medals and Awards Committee for six years, serving as vice chairman for the last two; the Medical Advisory Committee for six years; the Master of Ceremonies Committee for six years; and the ROTC/JROTC and the

Strategic Planning committees. He has attended eight Congresses and 24 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, the Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund and the ROTC/JROTC Operating Fund.

☆ **John T. Manning** of the New Hampshire Society was escorted by Marston Watson (Class of 2009). Compatriot Manning has served the national society as Vice President General, as a sergeant at arms of the Executive Committee twice and a National Trustee for the New Hampshire Society. Compatriot Manning was the first-line signer for 80 new Compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the Facilities Committee for seven years, serving as chairman for one of those years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution Committee for seven years, including chairman for two years; the Color Guard Committee for seven years; the Historic Sites, Celebrations and Re-enactments Committee for seven years, serving as chairman for three of those years; the Sons of the Revolution Committee for five years; the Member Services, Legislative Affairs, Congressional and Government Relations, and the Wreaths Across America committees for three years each; the George Washington Endowment Fund Board, the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution, and the Council of State Presidents for two years each; and a member of the Strategic Planning Committee. He has attended eight Congresses and 16 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

☆ **William M. Marrs** of the Texas Society was escorted by PGs Edward F. Butler Sr. (Class of 2006) and Nathan White (Class of 2006, below). Compatriot Marrs has served the National Society as Vice President General, as a member of the Executive Committee and as an Alternate Trustee for the Texas Society for six years. Compatriot Marrs was the first-line signer

for 82 new Compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the Information Technology Committee for eight years, seven of those as chairman. He has also served on the Genealogy Committee for five years, the Strategic Planning

Committee for four years; and the Registration, Education and Reporting Committee for three years. He has also been the travel coordinator for three Presidents General. He has attended 10 Congresses and 16 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

☆ **Gerald R. McCoy** of the Missouri Society was escorted by fellow Missourian and PG David N. Appleby (Class of 2006). Compatriot McCoy has served the national society as Vice President General, as a National Trustee and as an

Alternate Trustee for the Missouri Society.

Compatriot McCoy is the first-line signer for six new Compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, including the Color Guard Committee for 11 years; the C.A.R., the Medical Advisory and the Merchandise committees for 10 years, serving as chairman or vice chairman of the Merchandise Committee for six of those years; the Young Members Committee for nine years, three of those as chairman; the Genealogy, the George Washington Endowment Fund-raising, the Hospitality and Music, and Medals and Awards committees

for six years each; The SAR Magazine Committee for four years; the Council of State Presidents for three years; the Council of Vice Presidents General and the Task Force for the CAAH. He has also served as travel coordinator for a PG. He has attended 14 Congresses and 22 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage and the Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund.

☆ **Paul M. Wilke** of the Ohio Society was escorted by Historian General Bob Bowen (Class of 2009). Compatriot Wilke has served the national society as Vice President General, as a member of the Executive and the Nominating committees, and as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Ohio Society. Compatriot Wilke was the first-line signer for 29 new Compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the Americanism Committee for six years, serving as vice chairman for two of those years; the Partners in Patriotism Committee for four years, three of which he was chairman; the Color Guard Committee for three years; the Patriot Outreach, Library, SAR Magazine and Wreaths Across America Committees for two years each; and the Council of Vice Presidents General and the Youth Activities Committee. He has attended nine Congresses and 23 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

DATES TO REMEMBER

✦
Fall Leadership Meeting
September 28-29, 2012
The Brown Hotel,
Louisville, Ky.

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

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

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

✦
126th Annual Congress
July 7-13
Boston, Mass.



Recognition Night

Awards to state societies, chapters and individuals

The following awards were presented to state societies, chapters and individuals for various categories listed in the Sons of the American Revolution Handbook.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS—To the state societies that have documented their work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and have completed the filing process for this award. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD—To the state society and chapter chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Duane R. Neet, Illinois Society.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Illinois Society.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest. Winner: Texas Society.

THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. & Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: Virginia Society.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: Utah Society.

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD—To the compatriot or society which was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: Charlie Newcomer of the Georgia Society.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD—To the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications. Winner: *The Washington Trail* of the Washington Society, Richard L. Hutchins, editor. Runner-up: *SAR-IZONA News* of the Arizona Society, John W. Harrill, editor.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD—To the state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. society that have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the NSC.A.R. (cash award). State Winner: North Carolina Society C.A.R.; Local Chapter: Charles Merriman Society, CTC.A.R.



Genealogist General Larry P. Cornwell, right, of the Alabama Society accepts the Florence Kendall Award from PG Larry Magerkurth for recruiting the largest number of new members. For 2011 he recruited 74 new members, topping his winning total of last year, which was 61 new members.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD—To the state society of 100 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages (cash award). Winner: *The Ohio Country Bulletin of the Ohio Society*, John Franklin Jr., editor. Runner-up: *SAR Alabama* of the Alabama Society, Timothy Gayle, editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD—To the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications (cash award) with more than 10 pages. Winner: *The Old North State* of the North Carolina Society, Franklin N. Horton, editor. Tie for Runner-up: *The Florida Patriot* of the Florida Society, Steve Williams, editor; and *The Palmetto Patriot* of the South Carolina Society, Thomas C. Hanson, editor.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD—To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. Single sheet (cash award): *TUCSAR Bugle*, Tucson Chapter of the Arizona Society, Bill Aurand, editor. Runner-up (cash award): *Bulletin du Marquis*, Marquis de Lafayette Chapter of the North Carolina Society, Steve Pittard, editor.

Multiple sheet (cash award): *Hiester Herald*, Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society, Floyd N. Turner II, editor. Runner-up (cash award): *Chapter Messenger*, Alexander Hamilton Chapter of the Washington Society, Bob Wayers, editor.

SPECIAL PERIODICAL AWARD—Every so often the Newsletters & Periodicals Committee receives a distinctive publication that does not necessarily fit into a

newsletter category. It is the decision of the committee to choose a periodical that stands out among publications. This year, the Periodical Award is given to the 2011 *Kentucky Society Yearbook* of the Kentucky Society, Charlie Scott, editor.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD—To the compatriot who has best furthered the Preservation of the United States History and its traditional teachings in our schools (cash award). Winner: Terry Edward Pyatt Manning of the Georgia Society.

THE ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD—To the compatriots who act as role models and provide outstanding dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America. Winners: Gary W. Griffith (S.C.); Donald E. Park (La.); James L. Hoke (Neb.); and Edward P. Ragle Sr. (Ga.).

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD—To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Texas Society with 91. Second Place: Virginia Society with 90.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD—To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: John T. Bancroft of the Intermountain District (Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming Societies).

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD—To the state society, that, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for nonpayment of dues. Winners: Alaska Society, Spain Society and Mexico Society.

THE KENTUCKY CUP—To the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members. Winner: Vermont Society with 35 percent. Second Place: Montana Society with 34 percent.

THE EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Texas Society with 154. Second Place: Florida Society with 120.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD—To the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting SAR members (cash award). Winner: Missouri Society DAR with 80

percent. Second Place: Montana and New Mexico Societies DAR tied with 71 percent.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD-1776 TROPHY—To the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Texas Society with 204. Second Place: Georgia Society with 113.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: South Carolina Society with four.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members younger than 40. Winner: Texas Society with 67. Second Place: Alabama Society with 60.

THE OHIO AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members younger than 30. Winner: District of Columbia Society with 52 percent. Second Place: Oregon and Spain societies tied with 50 percent.

THE COLORADO AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members. Winner: West Virginia Society with 20 percent. Second Place: Minnesota Society with 16 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members. Winner: Montana Society with 51 percent. Second Place: Vermont Society with 43 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: District of Columbia Society with 10 percent. Second Place: New Hampshire Society with 5 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD—To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: Texas Society with 138. Second Place: Georgia Society with 136.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Texas Society with 285.

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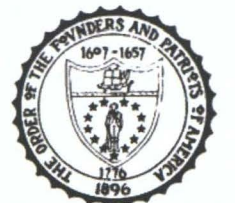
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Second Place: Florida Society with 216.

THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS—The Liberty Medal is presented to those compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty awards will receive oak leaf cluster awards, which are shown in parentheses. Winners: Anthony O. Abbott, Kendall E. Abbott, Craig M. Ashbrook, Thomas D. Ashby, Peter T. Baron Jr. (1), Joe B. Barrett, Thomas G. Belvin, Jack P. Bess Jr., Brock D. Bierman, Harry W. Boyd Sr., Douglas H. Bridges, Herman C. Brown (1), Lon D. Brown, Ronald E. Burkhart, Billy E. Butts, William E. Carr, George J. Cindrich Jr., Alfred E. Coleman, Roger W. Coursey, Ewin L. Crawford, William S. Creager, James A. DeGross Jr. (1), Stuart O. Denslow, Daniel W. Dockrey Jr., Shawn P. Doyle, William R. Doyle, Larry M. Dupriest, David L. Eagan, Wesley D. Edgar, William C. Ellerman, Michael J. Elston, Robert F. Galer, Peter O. Grassl, Robert E. Hackenberg, Edward L. Hamblin, William M. Hammitt, William H. Harlen, Laurence T. Herman, Jan D. Huber, Gordon D. Jackson, Thomas I. Jackson, Karl W. Jacobs, James J. Johnson, Michael L. Keen, Steven R. Kelley, William H. Lawson, Larry M. Leslie, William S. Mark Jr., John L. Marker, Roy A. Martin Jr., James R. May Sr., John E. McCutcheon, Ted M. Minier, Randy D. Moody, Thomas T. Morrison, Robert T. Nash, Gary R. Neal, William G. Neely III, David L. Nessley Sr., Grant R. Noah, William C. Orr, Ricardo Ramirez (1), Raymond C. Raser (1), Stephen K. Ray, Farra L. Read Jr., Harry D. Reed, Loren W. Reynolds, Frank G. Rohrbough, Harvey E. Rookus, Michael J. Rowley, Henry L. Ruf III, William C. Schrader, John Shelton, Ned L. Shuman Sr. (3), Alan K. Snow, David N. Spooner, John E. Sweeney, E. Trice Taylor, Edward W. Thomas, James R. Thomas, Walter J. Timoschuk III (1), W. Ian Towler, Edward M. Waggoner, Brian D. Webb, Robert A. Whitehead, Thomas S. Wills, Charles E. Wilson, Fred D. Womack, Daniel K.



Thomas Bruce Green III, right, of the Texas Society was honored as Color Guardsman of the Year by PG Magerkurth during Monday evening's recognition ceremony.

Woodruff, John G. Woodward and Theodore S. Zajac Jr. (1).

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members will receive oak leaf cluster awards. Winners: Larry G. Aaron, Warren M. Alter, Mark C. Anthony, Merlyn T.C. Bailey (2), Ronald A. Bearden (3), James F. Blauer, Duane P. Booth, Fred W. Boughton III, James E. Brewer, Terry L. Briggs, Kenneth A. Buckbee, Stephen E. Bush, Marcus D. Byers Jr. (2), John A.W. Camillo, Berni K. Campbell, Robert F. Carr, Lance Carter (2), Thomas H. Chilton (2), Christos C. Christou Jr. (2), Larry P. Cornwell (7), Thomas F. Craft, Alvie L. Davidson, Miles K. Dechant (2), Russell F. DeVenney Jr., Joseph W. Dooley, Andrew S. Doss, Theodore M. Duay III, Thomas L. Dunne, I. Barnett Ellis (2), John E. Ernest (2), Stanley A. Evans, Michael J. Everheart (2), Jim W. Faulkinbury, Robert B. Fish Jr. (2), Raymond H. Ford, Henry D. Fry, Charles F. Garrison, Gerald A. Gieger, Jonathan E. Goebel, Thomas B. Green III, Marshal K. Gregory (2), Paul A. Griffith, Wayne A. Griswold Sr., Donald H. Gurley, Jessie L. Hagan (2), John R. Harman Jr., Stanley G. Henderson, Edward E. Hitchcock, Alfred P. Honeywell (2), Frank N. Horton (2), Gerald W. Irion (3), Hans E. Jackson (2), Timothy L. Jacobs, David G. Jessel, John H. Jones, Lonnie G. Jones, Roger P. Jones, Edmund P. Karr Jr., Norman H. Kronvall (2), Glenn W. Lee, T. Rex

Legler II, James M. Lindley, John T. Manning, William M. Marrs (2), Paul C. Metzger (2), William L. Miller, Brent D. Morgan, Gary G. Naughton, William B. Neal (2), Ronald E. Newton, Christopher M. Nichols, Milan A. Paddock, James D. Partin, D. Gene Patterson, Timothy E. Peterman (2), William H. Raper, Karl E. Reed Jr., Eric D. Richhart (2), Richard L. Robinett, Edward L. Rudisill, Robert A. Sapp, A. Bingham Seibold III (2), William C. Sizemore, James F. Smith (4), John T. Smith (3), Kimber D. Smith, Richard T. Spencer Jr., Daniel B. Stauffer (3), Richard A.

Steele, Jacob L. Stewart, Phillip H. Tarpley, John R. Taylor Jr., Robert R. Thomas, Cecil N. Thompson, Brian M. Thomson (2), John K. Thorne, Wayne G. Thurston, Eric H. Troutman, Tony L. Vets, Charles V. Waid, Ray E. Walls, Timothy E. Ward (2), Marston Watson, Steven A. Williams (2), James L. Wilson (2), Charles J. Yost and Earl L. Young.

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD—To the top three Compatriots who recruited the largest number of new members. First place: Larry P. Cornwell of Alabama (74 new members); Second place: James F. Smith of New Jersey (43); Third Place: Ned L. Shuman Sr. of Georgia (40).

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD—To the Compatriot who is the best representative of Color Guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guard. Winner: Thomas Bruce Green III of the Texas Society.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD—To the chapters and state societies with the best record of service to veterans during the past year.

Chapters: 10-49 members, winner: Withiacoochee Chapter, FLSSAR; honorable mention: Simon Kenton Chapter, KYSSAR. 50-99 members, winner: M. Graham Clark Chapter, MOSSAR; honorable mention: Gov.

Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR. 100-199 members, winner: Plano Chapter, TXSSAR. 200 members and more, winner: San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR.

State Society: 15-999 members, winner: Kentucky Society. 1,000-plus members, winner: Texas Society.

THE SYRACUSE AWARD—To the state society with the most new chapters. Winner: Kentucky Society with three new chapters. Second Place: Tennessee Society with two new chapters.

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD—To the state society and chapter that presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. State society winner: Massachusetts Society. Chapter winner: Plano Chapter of the Texas Society.

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD & STREAMER—To the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared with the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year (cash award). State society with 10-499, winner: Oklahoma Society; state society with 500 & more, winner: Louisiana Society.

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD—This award is presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pended applications for the year.

First Place: Utah Society. Second Place: Kentucky Society. Third Place: Alabama Society.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS—To the state societies that have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year. (The qualification being the number of NSSAR Flag Certificate presentations made.) First-time winner: District of Columbia Society. Other winners: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER—To the Chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 10-49 members, winner: Button Gwinnett Chapter, GASSAR. 50-99 members, winner: Gov.

Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR. 100-199 members, winner: Plano Chapter, TXSSAR. 200 and more members, winner: Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR; honorable mention: San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER—To the state society, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 10-199, no entry. 200-499, winner: Connecticut Society; honorable mention: Arizona Society. 500-999, winner: Kentucky Society; honorable mention: South Carolina Society. 1,000 and up, winner: Texas Society; honorable mention, Georgia Society.

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD—To state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the last annual Congress. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS

Chapters: 10-49, winner: Monticello Chapter, KSSAR. 50-99, winner: Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, GASSAR; 100-199, winner: Colonel Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, TNSSAR. 200-plus, winner: Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR. States: 1-999, winner: Alabama Society. 1,000-plus, winner: Texas Society.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP—To the chapter that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities. Chapters: 10-80 members, winner: Sons of Liberty Chapter, GASSAR. 81-plus members, winner: Piedmont Chapter, GASSAR.

Presented at the George Washington Lunch:

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD—To the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership (cash award). Winner: Mississippi Society.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN "BUCK" MEEK AWARD—To the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows (cash award). Winner: Mississippi Society.

Awards not presented this year:

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD—To the Compatriot to present the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism (\$1,000 cash award). Guidelines for this award are in *The SAR Handbook*.

GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD—To the outstanding SAR Veterans Volunteer for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by a state society.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD—To the compatriot, who, by his research and writing, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots.



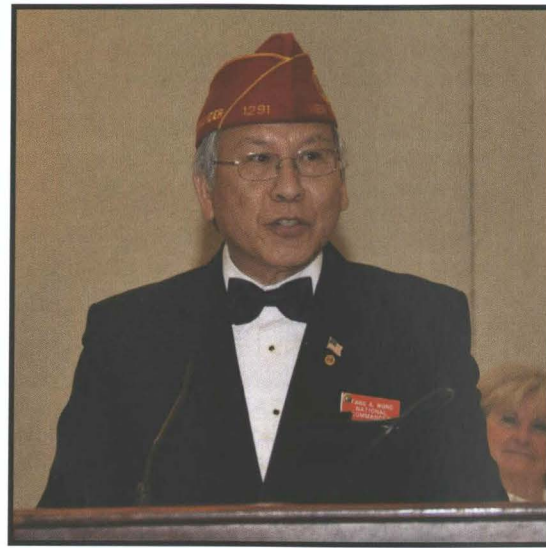
Rev. Forrest Chilton, right, president of the Kentucky Society, accepts one of several awards from PG Magerkurth on behalf of his representative state and chapters, including the Syracuse Award and the Liberty Bell Americanism Award.

American Legion Leader Speaks of Patriotism and His Adopted Country

Fang A. Wong was elected national commander of the 2.4 million-member American Legion on Sept. 1, 2011, in Minneapolis.

Born in Canton, China, Wong immigrated to the United States as a 12-year-old in 1960. He attended New York City public schools and became a naturalized citizen in 1963. Wong volunteered for the U.S. Army in 1969, served 25 months in Vietnam and retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer in 1989.

National Commander Wong was a distinguished guest at the 122nd Annual Congress of the SAR in Phoenix. His inspiring message to the delegates attending the Tuesday night banquet follows:



It truly is a pleasure to speak before such a respected group of American patriots. I spoke yesterday about our American heritage ... now as a naturalized American citizen, my roots obviously don't go back to the American Revolution, but being here just increases the pride that I already have in my adopted homeland.

Since we're in Phoenix, I would like to recall the words of a great Arizonan, Senator Barry Goldwater, who spoke at our 46th National Convention in 1964. He told our delegates, 'Sometimes it is necessary to remind the American people that whenever free world leaders have shrunk from responsible use of power at critical moments in history, they have permitted little problems to grow into gigantic and infinitely more dangerous problems.'

Think about how right he was. For years we ignored the threat of radical Islam—from the Iranian hostage crisis, to the Beirut bombings to the attacks on Khobar Towers and the USS Cole. Then 9/11. And how the world *did* change.

Senator Goldwater also told us, 'The first and central duty of the federal government is to provide for the common defense. In the present state of the world, military spending is and must be high.'

These are words that The American Legion still takes to heart. Our National Executive Committee recently passed a resolution that demands Congress and the Administration cease all efforts to reduce the defense budget from its current levels.

It's an election season, and we will hear a lot about the economy and our national debt. But what often is not acknowledged is America's greatest debt—the debt that we owe our veterans.

No monetary amount will completely heal those that are permanently scarred from war. And while our debt to these heroes can never be repaid, our gratitude and respect must last forever.

For many veterans, our nation was important enough to endure long separations from their families, miss the births of their children, freeze in sub-zero temperatures, bake in wild jungles, lose limbs and, far too often, lose their lives.

Military spouses have had to endure career interruptions, frequent changes of address and a disproportionate share of parental responsibilities.

The children often had to endure changes in schools, separation from friends and, hardest of all, the uncertainty of whether or not Mom or Dad will live through their next combat tour.

And if they do survive, they face serious problems upon their return. The VA backlog for disability claims remains at more than 900,000. Moreover, unemployment and homelessness impact veterans at far higher numbers than their counterparts who haven't served in the military.

You cannot fight a war without veterans, and while the utopian idea of a society without war is appealing, let us not forget that wars have liberated slaves, stopped

genocide and toppled terrorists.

Stephen Ambrose once wrote, 'America's wars have been like rungs on a ladder by which it rose to greatness. No other country has triumphed so long, so consistently or on such a vast scale through force of arms.'

It has been often said that without our veterans, Americans would be speaking Russian, German or, perhaps, Japanese. Regardless of which view of alternative history you take, we do know that without our veterans America would not be America.

The Sons of the American Revolution and The American Legion show our support for America's heroes through our great programs. Education is a big part of this effort.

It is a tough battle when you see what we are up against. What are we to think when a school principal—from my home state of New York—bans the Lee Greenwood song "God Bless the USA" from a kindergarten graduation because, quote, 'It is not age appropriate,' unquote.

Excuse me?! It's not age appropriate to teach young people about the greatness of America?

I am not concerned about the principal who is probably already a lost cause, but I am very concerned about our young people around the country that are exposed to this type of anti-American indoctrination. Just last year, my predecessor, American Legion National Commander Jimmie Foster, cited the example of Action Comics' Superman renouncing his U.S. citizenship because he was ashamed of his country.

It amazes me how people are able to enjoy the freedom that is made possible by our military men and women and complain about how bad America is. And while critics love to cite different studies that show other countries leading in a certain narrow economic benefit or educational category, they never say which country they would rather live in. One of the many great things about our country is that we don't have a Berlin-type wall surrounding our borders keeping our citizens in.

If people really hate it here, perhaps they can move to another country more to their liking. I promise, we won't miss you!

You already know why the Sons of the American Revolution and The American Legion are so important to



Winners honored during the Youth Award Luncheon included, top left, Hanna Thompson (not present) of Ohio (Americanism Poster Contest); top right, Air Force JROTC Cadet Major Jared Reese of Cypress Ridge High School in Houston, Texas (Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award); above left, Katie Lavender of Virginia for her essay "Lynda Dodd and the Quakers" (Knight Essay Contest); and above right, Abram Matthew Weeks of Utah (Eagle Scout Scholarship Award). A photo of Rumbaugh Orator Contest winner Phillip Paul Cozzi of Illinois appears on page 20, along with the text of his speech. Of note, Matthew Samuel Waldrep of Tennessee was the third-place winner for both the Eagle Scout Scholarship Award and the Knight Essay Contest.

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our country. We constantly remind the public what an exceptional nation that we live in and that America's heritage is a source of pride, not shame.

It was a source of pride for Lt. Mike Christian. Lt. Christian was 27 when his fighter jet was shot down over Vietnam in 1967. He was imprisoned at the infamous Hanoi Hilton.

As his captivity dragged on into months ... and then years, Christian found himself needing a visual reminder of the country he served. To that end, he began gathering bits of twine ... and cotton ... and string and paper ... from around the compound.

He kept any berries or roots he could use to color his scraps. He fashioned a sewing needle out of a piece of bamboo and began the tedious job of sewing an American flag inside his prison tunic, where it would be close to his heart, but hidden from the enemy.

When it was finished, Christian would remove his tunic and display the flag sewed inside so he and his fellow prisoners could pledge their allegiance.

Fellow POW and Medal of Honor recipient Bud Day recalled that this was the happiest time of each day because it reminded them of home and renewed their hopes.

Early one morning a Vietnamese guard caught a glimpse of Christian's flag. Christian was dragged away and interrogated.

Throughout the day, they could hear his screams as he was tortured without mercy. Finally, he was dragged back to his cell and dumped there ... unconscious ... bloody ... and beaten beyond recognition.

Bud Day said they nursed him as best they could, but they had no medicines and no pain relievers. There was little they could do to ease his suffering.

Yet, a few days later ... late in the night with only the moon for a candle, there sat Lt. Mike Christian, now 29 years old ... huddled in a corner ... eyes still swollen nearly shut ... pulling tiny pieces of twine through his tunic ... with a bamboo needle.

Piece-by-piece, and stitch-by-stitch, he was turning his black pajama shirt red, white and blue.

Mike Christian paid the price for his patriotism ... over and over. He was released after six years but came home an old man at 33. He died a few years later, yet another real face of war.

We remember him and what he stood for. Courage ... patriotism ... integrity ... freedom ... sacrifice. These are the values that America has long produced and cherished.

And with the help of our two organizations, we always will.

God bless America and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Memorial Service Salutes 607 Departed Compatriots

The accomplished lives of 607 compatriots were memorialized during the Sunday afternoon worship service in the Gold Room of the Arizona Biltmore.

Presented by The Rev. Dr. Randy Dwight Moody following the advancing of colors, the national anthem and a welcome by President General Larry J. Magerkurth, those memorialized represented 48 of the NSSAR's 58 societies.

"I begin by recognizing a memorial member from the Oklahoma Society, Charles Lucion Clements. He influenced our society through President General Larry Magerkurth. Compatriot Clements is PG Magerkurth's grandfather and was a major influence on his life during his youth. We remember him today," said Moody.

"The compatriots we honor today were with us for as few as four days, as Compatriot Richard Greene of the Illinois Society became a member on Dec. 27, 2011, and died on Dec. 31, 2011; his membership number was 181886. Contrast his number with that of Compatriot Paul Queneau of the New Hampshire Society, 52562; he was a member for 28,996 days, joining on

May 20, 1932. Between these two compatriots lost in 2011, 129,324 compatriots joined our society."

Among others given special mention were Parliamentarian and Past Chancellor General Jim Say of the Illinois Society; Past Surgeon General Dr. Thomas Sale Jr. of the Virginia Society; President General Charles F. Printz (1988-89) of the West Virginia Society; President General Stewart Boone McCarty Jr. (1994-95) of the District of Columbia Society; and President General Reon Glessner Hillegass Jr. (1996-97).

"These 607 compatriots represent a multitude of professions, honoring their patriot ancestors by serving their communities and lifting up the ideals of patriotism through the way they lived their lives and served God and country," Moody said.

Notable among them were:

☆ Compatriot Cliff Robertson from the California Society, who portrayed John F. Kennedy in the 1963 World War II film *PT 109*, and won an Academy Award for his role in *Charly*. He was the recipient of the SAR Gold Good Citizenship

Medal recognizing his outstanding service.

- ☆ Compatriot Frank Buckles of the West Virginia Society, the last living World War I veteran.
- ☆ Compatriot William P. Clements Jr. of the Texas Society, a two-term governor of Texas.
- ☆ Compatriot Dr. Joseph Jackson of the Tennessee Society, a professor and librarian at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, who served as a National Trustee and as a Knight Essay Contest judge for many years.
- ☆ Compatriot David Hall of the Texas Society, who was known as the "Belladier" because he traveled with a Liberty Bell, which he rang at the funerals of fallen military personnel and first responders—firefighters and police.
- ☆ Compatriot Capt. James C. Wooton, USN, from the Florida Society. Capt. Wooton was deputy technical director of the Polaris Missile Program and headed the Systems Engineering Office of the Apollo Program at the Kennedy Space Center.
- ☆ Compatriot Raymond Fleck of the Massachusetts Society, the husband

of DAR President General Ann Duffie Fleck (1986-89).

Also remembered were the spouses of compatriots who have added so much to our society ... Ann Lampman of California, the wife of Historian General Chuck Lampman, and Marty Thurmond, the wife of George Thurmond of the Georgia Society.

The Old Testament lessons were read by Presidents General David N. Appleby and J. David Sympson. President General Edward F. Butler Sr. did the New Testament reading and President General Nathan E. White Jr. presented the Gospel reading from John 14: 1-7.

Chaplain General Rev. James C. Taylor delivered the sermon, followed by the memorial litany by the Rev. Stanley W. DeLong.

The music, under the direction of Choir Master Richard D. Brockway, was presented by the SAR Singers.



The Memorial Service was conducted by Presidents General and members of the Chaplains Committee.

Americanism Committee Publishes Results of 2011 Contests

By MARK C. ANTHONY, VICE CHAIRMAN (SCSSAR)

In response to popular demand, the NSSAR Americanism Committee is publishing the results for the Allene Wilson Groves Americanism (chapters), Liberty Bell Americanism (state societies), and the President General's Streamer and President General's Cup contests for 2011. The winners were recognized at the 2012 annual Congress in Phoenix. Full results are posted on the NSSAR website.

Please note that per Americanism Committee policy, chapters and state societies are not permitted to win in consecutive years unless there is no other entrant in that category. If the chapter or state society reports the highest total in consecutive years, that chapter or society is awarded an honorable mention, and the next highest total is declared the winner.

The following are the top five chapters for each category and the full State Society results:

Allene Wilson Groves Americanism (recognizes best outreach programs supporting SAR programs)

Chapters with 1-49 Members: (1) Button Gwinnett (GA)—8,151; (2) Colonel Robert Anderson (SC)—7,619; (3) Simon Kenton (KY)—7,607; (4) Robert Rankin (TX)—7,041; (5) Sons of Liberty (GA)—6,346.

Chapters with 50-99 Members: (1) Governor Isaac Shelby (TN)—12,722; (2) Piedmont (GA)—12,545; (3) Norfolk (VA)—5,650; (4) Marquis de Lafayette (GA)—4,651; (5) Captain William Barron (TX)—4,340.

Chapters with 100-199 Members: (1) Plano (TX)—14,956; (2) Cincinnati (OH)—5,515; (3) Delaware Crossing (KS)—4,810; (4) Colonel Benjamin Cleveland (TN)—2,660; (5) Major General William Moultrie (SC)—2,234.

Chapters with 200+ Members: (1) San Antonio (TX)—13,210 (honorable mention); (2) Philadelphia Continental (PA)—7,436 (winner); (3) Dallas (TX)—6,141; (4) Western Reserve Society (OH)—5,745; (5) Louisville Thruston (KY)—4,546.

Liberty Bell Americanism (recognizes best outreach programs supporting SAR programs)

State Societies with 1-199 Members: No entries.

State Societies with 200-499 Members: Arizona—3,770; Connecticut—3,100.

State Societies with 500-999 Members: South Carolina—30,026 (honorable mention); Kentucky—29,719 (winner); North Carolina—17,694; Alabama—13,018; Tennessee—10,479; Kansas—7,005.

State Societies with 1,000+ Members: Georgia—51,689 (honorable mention); Texas—41,311 (winner); Ohio—15,280.

President General's Streamer (recognizes best internal reporting and support of SAR programs)

Chapters with 1-49 members: (1) Monticello (KS)—3,746; (2) Button Gwinnett (GA)—2,978; (3) Colonel Robert Anderson (SC)—2,440; (4) Lower Cape Fear (NC)—2,133; (5) Daniel Morgan (SC)—1,948.

Chapters with 50-99 Members: (1) Marquis de Lafayette (GA)—4,656; (2) Tucson (AZ)—3,964; (3) Piedmont (GA)—3,659; (4) Governor Isaac Shelby (KY)—2,821; (5) Norfolk (VA)—2,760.

Chapters with 100-199 Members: (1) Colonel Benjamin Cleveland (TN)—3,580; (2) Plano (TX)—3,429; (3) Cincinnati (OH)—2,467; (4) Delaware Crossing (KS)—2,420; (5) Coweta Falls (GA)—1,820.

Chapters with 200+ Members: (1) Philadelphia Continental (PA)—12,795; (2) San Antonio (TX)—7,180; (3) Western Reserve Society (Ohio)—5,015; (4) General Richard Montgomery (AL)—4,474; (5) Louisville Thruston (KY)—4,314.

President General's Streamer (recognizes best internal reporting and support of SAR programs)

State Societies with 1-999 Members: Alabama—24,605; North Carolina—24,152; Kentucky—16,930; Arizona—16,631; Kansas—15,181; South Carolina—12,377; Tennessee—6,392; Connecticut—1,870.

State Societies with 1,000-plus members: Texas—48,294; Georgia—22,464; Ohio—10,716.

President General's Cup (recognizes top chapter in nation based on overall program)

Chapters with 1-80 members: Sons of Liberty (GA)—388.51; Halifax Resolves (NC)—287.22; Colonel Robert Anderson (SC)—221.84; Simon Kenton (KY)—216.52; Gov. Isaac Shelby (KY)—204.21.

Chapters with 81-plus members: Piedmont (GA)—160.44; Plano (TX)—131.06; San Antonio (TX)—86.42; Norfolk (VA)—74.45; Cincinnati (OH)—62.36.



Samuel Adams: Firebrand Who Sparked the American Revolution

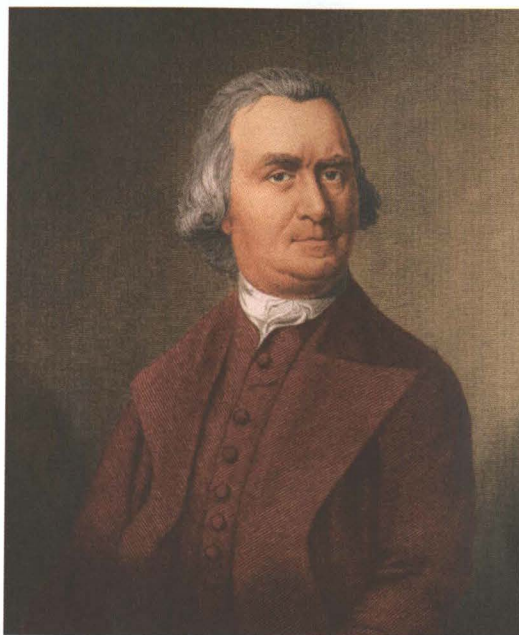
By PHILLIP COZZI

Cobalt blue and red-orange flames lapped the timbers of an office building. Two human forms lay crushed beneath the beams. A crowd stood mesmerized as the effigies were consumed. These hay-stuffed articles of clothing represented the detested stamp distributor Andrew Oliver and the Devil. Americans stood united and strong in the face of tyranny. The organizer of this event and the spark for our revolution was the firebrand Samuel Adams.

Born in 1722 in Massachusetts, young Samuel attended Harvard at the age of 14 and became a follower of English philosopher John Locke. They shared the belief that government should not impose taxes without the consent of the governed. Samuel Adams felt passionately that the colonists should be permitted self-governance, and in the years leading to the Revolution, no person did more than Samuel Adams to promote our American independence. He worked toward this goal by writing hundreds of letters to newspapers and political leaders as he highlighted the injustices of the British rule. In 1765, Adams founded the Sons of Liberty, who sent clear messages to the British that their military occupancy was unwarranted and unwelcome.

When British regulars fired on Bostonians, Samuel Adams named the event "The Boston Massacre" and used the "massacre" to arouse the colonists. When the British taxed the purchase of tea, Samuel Adams orchestrated the Boston Tea Party and gave the signal for the dumping of English tea into the harbor. *The Boston Gazette*, December 1773, printed Samuel Adams' New Year's message: "To all Nations under Heaven, know ye, that the PEOPLE of the AMERICAN WORLD are Millions strong—countless Legions compose their ARMY OF FREEMEN ... Let the Britons' fear to do any more so wickedly as they have done, for the HERCULEAN ARM of this NEW WORLD is lifted up ..."

Adams was truly feared by the British officials, who called him "the most dangerous man in Massachusetts." When British soldiers were dispatched to apprehend Adams and his fellow



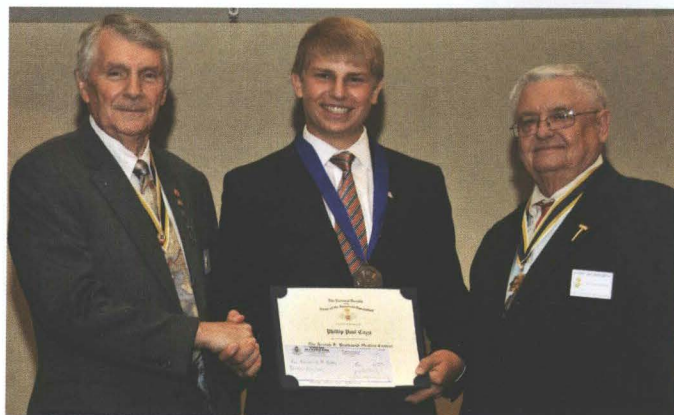
compatriot, John Hancock, the Battle of Lexington ensued. This was the spark that Adams needed to ignite the Revolution. Shortly after escaping, Samuel and his cousin, John Adams, secured George Washington as the leader of the Continental Army.

Samuel Adams was the quintessential patriot, involved in virtually every major event that led to the creation of our nation. He attended Continental Congresses, signed the Declaration of Independence, and forced the adoption of the Bill of Rights—all while enduring crushing personal losses. He suffered the death of his wife and three of his children as well as the failure of his family brewery. Adams was so destitute at the time of the First Continental Congress that clothing had to be

donated in order for him to attend. Despite these hardships, he did all things with great humility, because independence for America was enough of a reward for Samuel Adams. One of his favorite sayings was that his efforts were not for those of his time, "but for the millions yet unborn."

Fast-forward 225 years: a jetliner leaves that same city of Boston, heads toward New York City and crashes into the World Trade Center. Cobalt blue and red-orange flames lap the beams of an office building as they again fall on human forms. However, this time, those burning are not effigies; rather they are living, breathing human beings. Today, we are still at war, fighting a new tyranny—global terrorism. We Americans today are those Samuel Adams referred to as the "millions yet unborn." We now need to emulate the political leadership and courage of our forefathers, especially Samuel Adams. He

used every resource he possessed: he wrote letters to newspapers and political leaders, AS SHOULD WE. He organized town hall gatherings and participated in national forums, AS SHOULD WE. He held an unwavering faith that America would prevail, AS SHOULD WE. Indeed, we all need to carry on the traditions of this patriot, whom Thomas Jefferson declared "truly the Man of the Revolution," none other than our own remarkable Samuel Adams.



Phillip Cozzi of Illinois is presented the winning oration certificate from Bill Broadus Jr., left, and PG Larry Magerkurth.

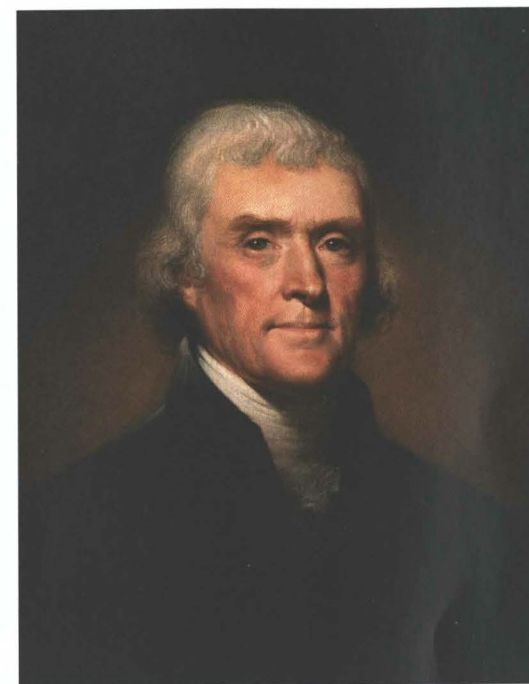
Thomas Jefferson's Lives: Learning from History

By DR. DAVID E. SCHRADER,
PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL
CHAPTER, PASSAR, MAJOR
ROBERT KIRKWOOD CHAPTER,
DESSAR

The 2012 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution took place in Charlottesville, Va., June 22-14, 2012. The topic of the conference was "Thomas Jefferson's Lives: Biography as a Construction of History." Charlottesville, Jefferson's city and home of Jefferson's university, was a wonderfully fitting setting for the conference. Most of the sessions were held at The Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello. The conference was dedicated to Professor Peter S. Onuf, Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professor of History at the University of Virginia, widely regarded as the dean of contemporary Jefferson Studies.

The co-organizers of the conference were SAR Treasurer General and SAR Conference Director Joseph W. Dooley, and SAR Distinguished Scholar and Associate Professor of History at the U.S. Military Academy Robert M.S. McDonald. The conference attendees included a mix of the world's leading Jefferson scholars and other interested people, including several SAR members. Among those in attendance were Maurizio Valsania (University of Torino, Italy), author of *The Limits of Optimism: Thomas Jefferson's Dualistic Enlightenment*, Frank Cogliano (University of Edinburgh, Scotland), author of *Thomas Jefferson: Reputation and Legacy*, and Jon Meacham, whose biography of Jefferson will be published this fall, and who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Biography in 2009 for *American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House*.

In addition to Drs. McDonald and Cogliano, papers were presented by Annette Gordon-Reed (Harvard), Joanne Freeman (Yale), Barbara Oberg (Princeton), Gordon Wood (Brown), Herbert Sloan (Columbia), Jan Ellen Lewis (Rutgers), Richard Bernstein (New York University), Brian Steele



Jefferson. Where Jefferson's fans viewed Jefferson as a man of brilliant political skills, his detractors viewed him as a conniving manipulator.

Something that surprised me, although it might not have been surprising to the academic historians, was that none of the featured biographies written before 1950 was written by someone with academic training in history. The earlier biographies tended to be written by journalists or simply people who had acquired a fascination with Jefferson. I suspect that this may have contributed to a situation wherein Jefferson's literary reputation tended to vary considerably with the political winds of differing times. A number of the assembled scholars noted distinct periods or stages in Jefferson's historical reputation.

Jefferson tended to be held in particularly high esteem during the period from his death to the Civil War, a period in which the dominant political party in the United States was of Jefferson's creation. Jefferson was held in lower repute in the period following the Civil War, when the dominant political emphasis was on a stronger federal government. Jefferson experienced something of a resurrection in the 1920s, when political writers supporting the Democratic Party attempted to portray that party as the heirs of Jefferson while casting their Republican opponents as the heirs of Alexander Hamilton. This was especially noteworthy in the three volumes of Jefferson biography (1925-1945) by Claude Bowers.

Two features seem to predominate in the past 50 years of Jefferson biography. One is the fact that academically trained historians have come to play a major role in Jefferson studies and Jefferson biography. It may be noteworthy that the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, founded in 1923, the foundation that owns and operates Monticello, endowed The Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professorship in

(University of Alabama at Birmingham), Richard Samuelson (California State University, San Bernardino), Andrew Burstein and Nancy Isenberg (both Louisiana State University), Christine Coalwell McDonald (Tuxedo Park School), and J. Jefferson Looney (Monticello).

The papers presented provided a chronological overview of Jefferson biographies written between 1837, only 11 years after Jefferson's death, and 1981. The basic premise of the conference was that biographies of major historical figures construct images of history. Not surprisingly, some biographers write in order to advance some particular personal or political agenda, while other biographers are more disciplined by the scholarly ideal of even-handed criticism. It is surely to be expected, for example, that the 1871 biography, *The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson: Compiled from Family Letters*, written by Jefferson's great-granddaughter, Sara Nicholas Randolph, sought to portray Jefferson as a near-saintly ancestor whose voice was never raised in anger. It is also to be expected that biographers of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr would paint profoundly less flattering portraits of

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SAR to Celebrate the 225th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution

Contracts have been signed, a permit has been issued and the SAR is set to observe the 225th anniversary of the United States Constitution in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14-15, 2012, complete with a parade. And you're invited!

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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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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
Time to be announced later — Bus Trip to Constitution Center,
Philadelphia, PA
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
Hilton Hotel
6:30 p.m. — Cash Bar, Reception, Banquet, Music, Entertainment,
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Make room reservations directly with the Double Tree by Hilton Hotel,
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percent tax. Reservation cutoff date: Aug. 31, 2012.

225TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONSTITUTION

Registration (members only) _____ @ \$10 per person \$ _____

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.... \$ _____

Entrees are (please select one)

_____ Grilled Chicken Breast with Exotic Mushrooms
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History at the University of Virginia in 1956. Since 1956 the professorship has been occupied by only three scholars. Dumas Malone, author of a six-volume biography of Jefferson (1948-1981), held the professorship from 1956 to 1963. Merrill Peterson, another eminently important biographer of Jefferson, held it from 1963 to 1987. And Peter Onuf, the honoree of the conference, has held it since 1991. It seems hard to deny that these three scholars and the endowed professorship that each of them has occupied have been major stimuli to the scholarly pursuit of Jefferson biography.

The second feature that has been profoundly important in shaping the contours of Jefferson scholarship and Jefferson biography over the past 50 years has been the Civil Rights movement, and the fuller national embrace of Jefferson's ideal of equal liberty for all. Jefferson biographers have been forced to deal with what appears to be a deep contradiction within the man, Thomas Jefferson. On the one hand, Jefferson was, as Merrill Peterson has characterized him, "the Apostle of Freedom." On the other hand, Jefferson was a slave-holder, who in his life and in his will freed only nine of his slaves.

The 2012 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution was surely a feast for the Jefferson scholar. It featured absolutely first-rate scholarly papers on Jefferson biography. It was obvious that the scholarly historians relished their conversations and the opportunity that the conference presented to advance their work. For SAR members like myself, and as one whose scholarly expertise lie in an area other than history, the 2012 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution also provided a stimulating context for reflecting on how we can best learn from and about history.

About the author: Dr. David E. Schrader has taught philosophy for more than 35. From 2006 to 2012 he served as executive director of the American Philosophical Association. He is also a past president of both the Society for Philosophy of Religion and the International Society for Value Inquiry. He is the author of two books and numerous scholarly articles. He has served as president of the Edmund Terrill Chapter, TXSAR; the George Washington Chapter, PASSAR; and the Major Robert Kirkwood Chapter, DESSAR. He has served as chaplain of the PASSAR and is presently chaplain of the DESSAR. He also presently serves as first vice president of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter, PASSAR.

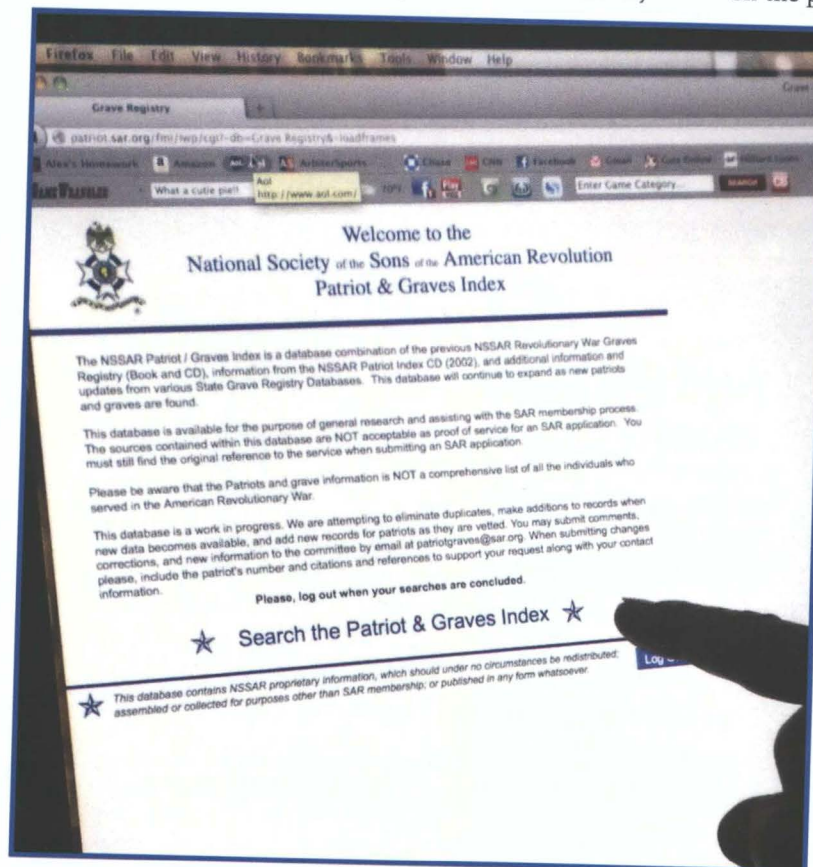
New Patriot Search Database

Now available online

By MICHAEL L. KEEN (DESSAR), CHAIRMAN, AND
DEL B. WHITE (KYSSAR), VICE CHAIRMAN

On Jan. 4, the Patriot Index & Revolutionary War Graves Register Committee published a new version of their online repository of known patriots, who served in the Revolutionary War, and their graves. The new format combines previous data from the Graves Registry and the Patriots Index CDs along with the old online data, into one document. The project also focuses on making the data easier to read and allows broader and more elaborate searches. Additional data, such as expanded birth and death information, spouse's name, the names of children, and latitude and longitude of grave sites, were added if known.

"All fields are now searchable," team member Del White said. "For instance, if a local chapter wanted to identify



graves of patriots in their county, they could find that information by a query of county and state fields. You could even search a particular cemetery. Such information might be useful if a local chapter wanted to clean up those graves as a service project."

Publication of the data completes Phase I of the four planned phases. "We encourage you to use the site as it currently exists with the understanding that completion of additional phases will add new functionality," team member Michael Keen said. The site can be found at <http://patriot.sar.org>.

"We are currently in Phase II, which sanitizes the data

for duplicates and updates existing records with newly discovered information from recently submitted applications," Keen said. The development team is hopeful that this phase can be complete by the end of the year. "In order to reach that goal, we need your help," Keen continued. "If you have a computer, the capability to get online, and an extra hour a day, we are looking for your help."

The development team has posted a step-by-step online tutorial for potential volunteers to view at <http://defaoite.us/PatriotGraves/VOLTutorial.pdf>. If after reviewing the document, you feel that it is within your capability to assist us, please email Michael Keen at patriotgraves@sar.org to set up your password account to get started.

Phase III takes a giant step as a genealogy resource by making the connections between SAR members and their ancestor. "Phase III activates the lineage button currently on the patriot layout," White said. "When activated, the lineage button will display all current and past SAR members who were accepted into the society under that patriot." White used his own patriot ancestor as an example of the expanded capability saying, "Search my patriot ancestor, Barrett White. On his patriot page, select the lineage button and a list of all members who used Barrett will appear."

Phase IV, already under development, will activate a "more info" button that will display the genealogy for each member listed. This will include adding searchable data for each generation. Due to the national society's contract with Ancestry.com, we are not allowed to post the actual applications.

Even though we have yet to complete Phase II, according to Genealogist General Larry Cornwell (ALSSAR), interest is "building to add data for Phase III."

"I encourage state and chapter registrars to participate in the next phase matching each compatriot, or new member, with their patriot ancestor in the database," Cornwell said. "This link will make it a valuable resource for potential members." Several societies are now making that connection for new members and are wading through historical records as time allows. A Phase III tutorial is also posted at <http://defaoite.us/PatriotGravesVOLTutorialLINEAGE.pdf>.

You can help the SAR make the Patriot & Graves Online Database a valuable resource for anyone searching their lineage. Past VP General of the South Central District, Denis Boyer (KSSAR) said, "It is up to us whether this becomes a reality sooner or later. I have chosen to volunteer because a greater number of volunteers means a quicker conclusion."

Even if you are not involved at the chapter or society level, you can still be a volunteer on the national level by contacting the committee at patriotgraves@sar.org. Remember, we need your help to complete this valuable resource. One of the goals of the national society is to "commemorate and provide memorials" for people of the American Revolution. We need to locate, document, preserve and honor the men and women that gave their lives so we can be free.

Sam and Karen Powell

Make \$1.5-Million Matching Gift

At the recent Congress in Phoenix, Dr. Samuel C. and Karen Powell of North Carolina announced they would be donating a \$1.5 million matching gift to the SAR Foundation for The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

The matching gift provided by the Powells' generous donation will be used to match dollars given to the CAAH over the next year or until the match has been exhausted. All cash donations will be matched, but not pledges. In addition to doubling a donor's gift for the CAAH, a matching dollar amount will be applied to each donor's state society for credit in the State Challenge Campaign.

Sam and his wife, Karen, active members in the SAR and DAR, respectively, made their donation because, as Sam said, "There is nothing more important that we could be doing than passing on our culture and heritage to future generations."

"Past republics in history have failed after 200 years, but our U.S. Constitution gives us a system of government designed by James Madison and our forefathers to last for centuries, if not forever. It is recognized as the best system in the world. Yet we hear today that many question its continued relevance and superiority. We owe our patriot ancestors all we can do today to make sure they did not die in vain. We cannot and will not give up our hard-fought freedoms."

"By networking with other like-minded groups and by offering its own outreach education programs and materials, the SAR has an opportunity to carry out its mission as assigned by the U.S. Congress in 1906, when the



Dr. Samuel C. and Karen Powell

SAR was chartered to, among other purposes, foster true patriotism and maintain and extend the institution of American freedom. The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is the vehicle needed to coordinate this effort and conduct education outreach at the national level."

The Powells are able to make their donation as the result of a superbly timed sale of MedTox Laboratories Inc., a company founded by Sam Powell and others in the early 1980s. The company was traded on the NASDAQ under the symbol MTOX until its sale, which was completed on July 31 of this year. MedTox specialized in laboratory testing for drugs of abuse and grew to become the nation's third-largest such laboratory with annual sales of more than \$100 million. Its products and services were used for pre-employment testing and by parole and probations offices across the country.

In his retirement, Powell hopes to continue his past four years of fundraising for

the SAR as chair of the CAAH Capital Campaign by serving this next year as president of the SAR Foundation, a post to which he was elected at the Congress. The immediate need is \$3.5 million to renovate phase IIA of our West Main Street headquarters building. The Powell gift and a bequest from the Anne Lampman estate complete our original \$10-million campaign goal, but with cost inflation, we are still short approximately \$1 million of having the funds needed for the next phase of construction.

Please do all you can to help spread the word so that we can move into our new headquarters by the 2015 Congress, scheduled to be held in Louisville. Your help will be appreciated.

Louisville Gift

The SAR Foundation has received a generous gift of \$25,000 from Louisville businessman and new Compatriot John Neace.

In a presentation held on Aug. 1 at the SAR Genealogy Library, Neace

was sworn in by President General J. David Simpson (2010-11). Assisting in the ceremony were SAR Foundation President Dr. Sam Powell and NSSAR Executive Director Don Shaw.

The \$25,000 gift from Compatriot Neace is the initial payment on his

\$50,000 pledge, bringing the total from the Louisville community to more than \$640,000.

If you have any questions regarding the Matching Gift Challenge, please contact Linda Dunn at (502) 315-1777 or via email at ldunn@sar.org.

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

GALVEZ CHAPTER

The General Galvez Chapter honored Officer Chad Wynne of the Mobile Police Department with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his selfless commitment to his community and for supporting his fellow officers even when it endangered his life on March 2. Wynne was off-duty when he heard a report of a robbery in progress nearby. He drove to the site to assist the responding officers. Wynne entered the building with the other officers while the robbery was in progress and was critically wounded.



Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter Color Guard at the Encanchata marker. From left, Larry Cornwell, Dick Wells, President Tom Smith, Brad Sanders and Jack Caraway. Photo by Walter Stevenson.

GENERAL RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

On Patriot's Day, April 19, the General Richard Montgomery Chapter conducted a ceremony to rededicate two significant historical markers in Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony first rededicated a marker noting the Muscogee Indian village of Encanchata. In 1780, the British recruited Creek warriors whose villages were along the Alabama River at and adjacent to what is now Montgomery to relieve Tories in Augusta, Ga., who were being besieged by American patriots.

The chapter originally placed the marker in 1980. Chapter President Tom Smith, supported by the chapter color guard, hosted the event with noted local historian Mary Ann Neeley speaking about the Creeks and the role the Upper, Middle and Lower Creek Nation played during the settlement of the Alabama Territory. After the rededication of the Encanchata marker, a procession followed the color guard one block up the street to a marker commemorating the visit of the Marquis de Lafayette to Montgomery in 1825. On a street corner where the four-star Renaissance Montgomery Hotel now stands, Lafayette was given a public reception in Freeney's Tavern, which stood on the site until 1899. Following additional words from Neeley noting the significance of historical markers and some details of the Lafayette reception, Smith and Deputy Mayor Jeff Downes placed a memorial wreath at the marker. Both markers had been removed and stored for several years

dedicated the grave marker. Chapter President George Royer presented the chapter's wreath. Chapter Vice President Bob Anderson, portraying Gen. Daniel Morgan, gave an account of Duboise's service in the Revolution. Approximately 50 descendants of Duboise and other family members attended the grave-marking ceremony.



From left, ALSSAR President C.W. Posey Jr., Tennessee Valley Chapter Vice President Bob Anderson, and color guard members Ken Carpenter, Jim Maples, Otha "Skeet" Vaughn, Connie Cook and Bob Baccus.

due to construction of a convention center and the hotel.

TENNESSEE VALLEY CHAPTER

On May 20, the color guard of the Tennessee Valley Chapter participated in a grave-marking ceremony at the Duboise Cemetery near Phil Campbell, Ala., for Stephen Duboise II of the 2nd Regiment of the South Carolina State Militia. Duboise served with Gen. Francis Marion in South Carolina during the Revolution. ALSSAR President C.W. Posey Jr. brought greetings and

SAR OUTREACH: CELEBRATIONS OF HISTORIC EVENTS

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DATE, EVENT, TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

- 8/16/12—235th Anniversary of the Battle of Bennington, 7 p.m., New York State Bennington Battlefield Historic Site, North Hoosick, N.Y. Program: "The Battle of Bennington: The People Who Fought It." Contact John Sheaff, (518) 677-5562 or ljsheaff@nycap.rr.com.
- 8/18/12—Battle of Musgrove's Mill, Clinton, S.C.
- 8/18-19/12—Battle of Blue Licks, Carlisle, Ky.
- 8/18/12—235th Anniversary of the Battle of Bennington, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., educational displays and demonstrations at New York State Bennington Battlefield Historic Site, North Hoosick, N.Y. Contact John Sheaff, (518) 677-5562 or ljsheaff@nycap.rr.com.
- 9/1/12—Battle of Groton Heights & Burning of New London, Groton, Conn.
- 9/8/12—Battle of Eutaw Springs, 10 a.m., Eutawville, S.C. Contact Doug Doster, (803) 823-2824 or dosterdb@hotmail.com
- 9/12/12—Wreath-laying at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arc de Triomphe, Paris, France.
- 9/14/12—Last Battle of the Revolution, 10 a.m., Chattanooga, Tenn. Contact Ronnie Lail, (423) 914-8677 or rllblail@comcast.net, or John Echerd (423) 238-4995
- 9/15/12—Gathering at Sycamore Shoals, 10 a.m., Elizabethton, Tenn. Contact Ronnie Lail, (423) 914-8677 or rllblail@comcast.net, or John Echerd, (423) 238-4995
- 9/15-16/12—225th Celebration of the Signing of the Constitution, Philadelphia, Pa. Contact Jim Willis, (484) 266-0026 or olddogjw@comcast.net
- 9/16/12—Commemoration Admiral de Grasse, Grasse, France. Contact Jacques de Trentinian, trentinian@free.fr
- 9/19/12—Battle of Saratoga, Stillwater, N.Y.
- 9/28-29/12—Fall Leadership/Trustees Meeting, Louisville, Ky.
- 10/5-7/12—Battle Days, Point Pleasant, W.Va. Contact Jack Coles, jfcoles@aol.com
- 10/6/12—Battle of Chestnut Neck, Port Republic, N.J.
- 10/6-7/12—Marching Through History Expo, Prado Regional Park, Chino, Calif.
- 10/7/12—232nd Anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, 11 a.m., Kings Mountain National Military Park, Kings Mountain, N.C. Contact Jim Cook, (828) 738-9612 or blueridgesar@wildblue.net
- 10/9/12—Commemoration of the Battle of Savannah, 7:30 a.m., Savannah, Ga. Contact Walker Chewning, wcjcl@aol.com
- 10/13/12—Pulaski Marker Dedication, 2 p.m., Pulaski Township Hall, Pulaski, Ohio. Contact David Lupier, (419) 636-6082 or lupierdl@frontier.com
- 10/21/12—Yorktown Day, Yorktown, Va. Contact Walter Neville, inouno3@juno.com
- 12/1/12—Battle at Vann's Creek, 11 a.m., Russell State Park, Savannah, Ga. Contact Ed Rigel Sr., president of the Georgia Society SAR, or Walker Chewning, wcjcl@aol.com
- 12/1/12—Great Cane Brake Anniversary, Simpsonville, S.C.
- 12/1-2/12—Battle of Great Bridge, Norfolk, Va. Contact Matt Hogendobler or Charis Holcombe, battles@norfolkchapter.org
- 12/13/12—Wreaths Across America
- 1/12/13—Battle of Cowpens, Cowpens, S.C.
- 1/23/13—VASSAR Award of Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Contact Mike Elston, elston.sar@gmail.com

- 1/26/13—Battle of Cowan's Ford, 10 a.m., Huntersville, N.C. Contact Tim Berly, tberly@carolina.rr.com
- 2/6/13—Alliance Day and France SAR General Assembly, Paris, France. Contact Jacques de Trentinian, trentinian@free.fr
- 2/9/13—Commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Creek, 3 p.m., Washington, Ga. Contact Walker Chewning, wcjcl@aol.com
- 2/14/13—Crossing of the Dan, South Boston, Va.
- 2/17/13—Massing of the Colors, 3 p.m., Burbank, Calif.
- 2/22/13—Commemoration of the Birth of George Washington, 5 p.m., Gainesville, Ga. Contact Ed Rigel, compatriotrigel@charter.net
- 2/23/13—Washington's Birthday Parade, Laredo, Texas
- 2/23/13—Moores Creek Bridge
- 3/2/13—Commemoration of the Battle of Brier Creek, Sylvania, Ga. Contact James Larry Wilson, dlwilson@elberton.net
- 3/2/13—Last Naval Battle of the Revolution, Cape Canaveral, Fla.
- 3/16/13—Guilford Courthouse
- 4/6/13—Halifax Resolves, Halifax, N.C.
- 4/13/13—Commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, 11 a.m., Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D.C. Contact Paul Hayes, paulhayes@verizon.com
- 4/13/13—President General's Wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington, Va. Contact Mike Elston, elston.sar@gmail.com
- 4/13/13—Georgia Patriot's Day, St. Simons Island, Ga.
- 4/16/13—Patriot's Day, Boston, Mass.
- 4/18/13—Battles of Lexington & Concord, Concord, Mass.
- 4/20/13—Patriot's Day Ceremony, 11:30 a.m., St. Simons Island, Ga. Contact Bill Ramsaur, (912) 223-1438 or wframsaur@aol.com
- 5/2/13—Pegasus Parade, Kentucky Derby Festival, Louisville, Ky.
- 5/11/13—Battle of Pensacola Commemoration at Fort George, 9 a.m., Pensacola, Fla. Contact Edward Young, (850) 473-1176 or ednoy@earthlink.net
- 5/18/13—17th Annual Patriot's Day, in Alamance, N.C., 2 p.m., Alamance Battleground State Park. Contact Samuel C. Powell, (336) 227-3557 or spowell@clearwire.net
- 5/18-19/13—Field of Honor and Healing Field, nationwide
- 5/25/13—Memorial Day at Marnes la Coquette, La Fayette Squadron Memorial, Draguignan and at Coleville, France. Contact Jacques de Trentinian, trentinian@free.fr
- 5/26/13—National Memorial Day Parade, Washington, D.C.
- 5/27/13—Avenue of Flags, Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Ocala, Fla. Contact Lauren Merriam, lmerriam@bmaklaw.com
- 5/28/13—Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, Vincennes, Ind.
- 6/8/13—Battle of Ramsour's Mill, Lincolnton, N.C.
- 6/16/13—Battle of Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill, Mass.
- 6/29/13—Carolina Day/Battle of Fort Sullivan, Charleston, S.C.
- 7/4/13—Wreath-laying at Washington's Tomb, Mount Vernon, Va.
- 7/6-10/13—123rd Annual Congress, Kansas City, Mo.
- 7/27-29/13—Battle of Fort Laurens, Bolivar, Ohio.

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CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The third annual Field of Honor at Castaways Park, hosted by the Exchange Club of Newport Beach, was a success. Observed on Armed Forces weekend, May 18-20, the patriotic and moving program acknowledged the service of active duty military personnel and veterans.

Thirteen CASSAR Color Guardsmen participated in the three-day NSSAR National Color Guard event: Karl Jacobs of the Harbor Chapter; Dave Siler, Kent Gregory, Larry Wood, Dan McKelvie, Jim Fosdyck and Jim Blauer, Orange County Chapter; Bob Taylor, General George Patton Chapter; Chuck Lampman, Charlie Gentis and Henry Lucas, Riverside Chapter; and Richard and Spencer Knock, Silicon Valley Chapter. The CASSAR Color Guard received many compliments from members of the Exchange Club, Field of Honor attendees and the public.

CASSAR Color Guardsmen presented the colors during the Friday and Sunday programs. About 200 school children attended the Friday program. On Saturday, CASSAR Color Guardsmen formed an honor guard while a U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard presented the colors.

Also stopping by to stroll along the park pathways lined with 1776 United States flags, chat with fellow compatriots or man the SAR information/recruitment table were Compatriots John Dodd of the Orange County Chapter, and Leroy Martinez and Mel Butler of the South Coast Chapter. Ladies Auxiliary members attending were Karen Dodd, Linda Knock, Karen McKelvie, Sharon Wood and Un Hui Yi, who provided the photographs.

Each CASSAR chapter represented by a color guardsman participating in uniform will receive a Field of

Honor streamer for its regimental or SAR flag. In recognition of their participation, the 13 color guardsmen received Field of Honor T-shirts from Un Hui Yi, courtesy of the Exchange Club, and Field of Honor lapel pins from CASSAR Color Guard Commander Jim Fosdyck.

SANTA ROSA CHAPTER

The Santa Rosa Chapter presented Brig. Gen. Gary Medvigy with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal on Dec. 15, 2011.

Medvigy, 55, is commander of the Mountain View-based 351st Civil Affairs Command, which focuses on stabilizing and aiding reconstruction in host countries during conflicts or natural disasters. He has served missions in Korea, the Middle East, Afghanistan and Bosnia. In his civilian career, Medvigy is a Sonoma Superior Court judge.

ANNE LAMPMAN MEMORIAL

A CASSAR Color Guard participated in the memorial service June 15 for Anne Delano Donahue-Lampman at Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, Calif.

A member of numerous lineage societies, she held national office in several and was the past state regent of the CSSDAR. Her widower, retired U.S. Navy Commander Charles R. Lampman, is a past president of the CASSAR and was Historian General of the NSSAR.

The service was conducted by CASSAR Chaplain Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr. Remarks during the memorial service were given by CSSDAR State Regent Karon Jarrard and NSSAR President General Larry Magerkurth (below).



An honor guard of CASSAR Color Guardsmen served as ushers for the attendees. CASSAR Guardsmen also formed a color guard and a provided a bagpiper who played "Amazing Grace." Members of the honor guard/color guard represented five chapters throughout California.



CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In May, the Society's color guard/living history unit, The Connecticut Line, marched in the 2012 Lebanon Memorial Day Parade. The theme of this year's parade was "Veterans Preserving One Nation Under God." Pictured above are members of the SAR Color Guard and Connecticut National Guard firing the salute at the town's Memorial Day ceremonies following the parade.

ROGER SHERMAN BRANCH

Fourteen members of the Roger Sherman Branch were recognized for their years of service at the group's quarterly luncheon. Branch President Ed Isaacs presented certificates for five, 10, 15, 20 and 35 years of service during the meeting at the Shore and Country Club in Norwalk.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

The Lakeland Chapter presented its annual public service awards to four local heroes at its April meeting.

Chaplain Jonathan Thornhill presented these awards: the SAR Commendation Medal to Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Kirkpatrick; the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Detectives Dale Deas and Nicolas Maroda of the Lakeland Police Department; the SAR Heroism Medal



development of the Community Christian Academy in Stockbridge, Ga. The puzzle was completed and framed by Kendall Abbott of the Sons of Liberty Chapter and his wife, Cindi. The Abbotts donated

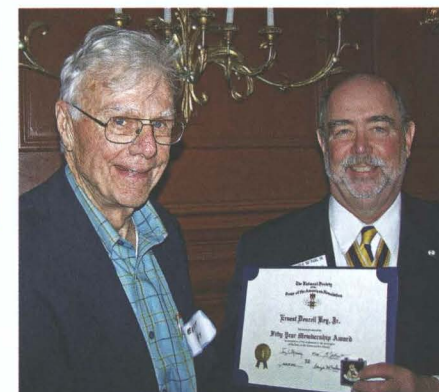
to Officers Kyle Hodge and Kyle Shawnte Waller of the Lakeland Police Department; and the SAR Fire Safety Medal to Michael Smith of the Lakeland Fire Department.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Hal Dayhuff of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter presented a framed puzzle to Noel Pagan, director of



ed the puzzle to the GASSAR Traveling Book Store. Dayhuff, in turn, bought it at Georgia's Annual Meeting and donated it to the academy. Education Chairman Terry Manning of the Atlanta Chapter sees the circumstances as another example of the society's programs coming together from all across the state.



ATLANTA CHAPTER

Georgia Society President Ed Rigel Sr. (above, right) presented the 50-year pin to Compatriot Ernest Key Jr. at the Atlanta Chapter's summer meeting on Flag Day. Key became a member of the SAR on April 20, 1961.

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS CHAPTER

The Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, encompassing Union, Towns, Fannin, Rabun and Gilmer counties in north Georgia, designates Patriot's Day as one of the chapter's main activities each year. The celebration April 19 was one of the largest and most successful to date.

Promotions for the event included an article with photographs in the north Georgia newspaper announcing an exhibit and inviting the public; television interviews with uniformed chapter representatives airing 18 times in the days prior to April 19; and a new vinyl banner promoting Patriot's Day erected on the old Union County Courthouse four days prior to the celebration.

On Patriot's Day, hundreds of cars, as many as 10 per minute, passed the colonial campsite and display on the town square, and visitors from Georgia, Florida, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia stopped by and obtained brochures that were on display. A majority of the chapter's 25 members attended the day's events, seven of them in Continental or militia dress or kilts, with one child dressed in Colonial clothing.

A Colonial flag replaced the current United States flag for the day, and



From left, David Anderson, chaplain; Jacob Craig, vice president; Bruce Maney, registrar; Bud Brazil, treasurer; Caroline Legg, daughter of Terry Legg; Ray Anderson, dual member; Terry Legg, president; James Ivey, member; David Cook, secretary; John Preston, member; and Sid Turner, a prospective member.

musket salutes were given every half-hour from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., with three muskets firing.

The day yielded a list of nine prospective members as interested visitors were greeted with information on how to become a member of the SAR.

HABERSHAM CHAPTER

Chaplain John Howard, Past President David Burton, member David Grist and Treasurer Lynn Cash of the Joseph Habersham Chapter stand with a group of fourth-grade students, right, after presenting an education outreach program at Lavonia Elementary School. The chapter has made 30 presentations at local schools this year, reaching more than 2,000 students.



MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER

As part of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter's Memorial Day activities, chapter members traveled to several towns in the Atlanta South Metro area. Color guard members presented the musket volley to begin the activities and



marched in support of The American Legion and VFW in parades in Peachtree City, Fayetteville and Senoia. In the photo, bottom left, Lt. Col. Bloise Hill instructs Boy Scouts in Colonial attire before the Peachtree City parade. Approximately 800 people attended.

Other individuals and groups from the chapter participated in ceremonies at Newnan's Gold Star Memorial and at Marietta National Cemetery.

SAMUEL ELBERT CHAPTER

Dr. Robert Lee Aston, a member of the Samuel Elbert Chapter, received a prestigious award for Military Legal Assistance in recognition of a decade of pro bono work for war veterans. The award was presented June 1 at the annual Georgia State Bar meeting in Savannah. Aston obtained more than 104 combat medals for veterans who had performed meritorious and

heroic actions but had never received the medals due to military administrative or clerical error. Aston has continued his work, and his successful claims now stand at 110.

Aston is an 88-year-old World War II combat veteran and a member in good standing of the Georgia and Virginia State Bars. A year before being honored with this award, he received SAR's prestigious Gold Good Citizen's Medal.

IDAHO SOCIETY

In May, former national Executive Director Joe Harris and his wife, Gail, attended the Idaho Society's annual membership meeting at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise and helped install the new officers.

IDSSAR Vice President Paul H. Calverley presented the Fire Safety Commendation Award to Capt. Jerry McAdams.

Pictured from left, below, are Ralph A. Lawrence, president/chaplain; Paul H. Calverley, vice president; Charles M. James, secretary/treasurer; National Trustee James A. Wellman; and Harris.



ILLINOIS SOCIETY

On June 5, 13-year-old Andrew Goeken, above, received a hero citation and medal from the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter for his quick action to save his sister from possibly bleeding to death on April 17.

Goeken, of Godfrey, Ill., applied pressure until an ambulance arrived after his sister, Caroline, 12, suffered a compound elbow fracture and bleeding artery in a trampoline accident at their home. Andrew, a recent graduate of Alton Middle School, said he learned the emergency procedure in Boy Scouts. Making the presentation were Clark Chapter members, from left, Lloyd E. Schwarz, President Ronnie D. Hicks, Alan Y. Harrison and James C. Hicks.

Springfield Chapter members Dan Hrenko and Toby Chamberlain and General George Rogers Clark Chapter member Jim DeGroff presented the colors at the Illinois State DAR 116th State Conference in Springfield on April 28.

INDIANA SOCIETY

On April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord in 1775, Compatriots Robert D. Howell Sr. and James C. Arnold of the INSSAR Color Guard, below, gave living histo-



ry tours to grade-school students at the Indiana War Memorial.

Three schools toured the Revolutionary War display: Rushville Elementary West, 42 students and five teachers; Rushville Elementary East, 47 students and four teachers; and North Grove Elementary School Greenwood,

78 students and seven teachers.

Howell and Arnold distributed handouts and talked about the four Revolutionary battles that were in the Northwest Territories (Indiana).

On April 27, Indiana Society Genealogist/Registrar Robert D. Howell Sr., a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, and his wife attended their grandson's graduation from U.S. Navy Seal training in San Diego, Calif.

Compatriot Howell took the opportunity to induct SO3 Joshua L. Howell into the SAR and present him with his membership certificate, a rosette and a War Service Medal.



Howell and Howell at Naval induction.

IOWA SOCIETY

On April 7 in Des Moines, several members celebrated the Iowa Society of the DAR's presentation to Medal of Honor recipient Patrick Palmersheim. He was nominated by the Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter of Des Moines. His name has now been submitted to Washington, D.C., to the National Society for its consideration.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Thomas Vilsack appointed Palmersheim executive director of the Iowa Commission of Veterans Affairs in January 2002, when Vilsack was the state's governor. Palmersheim served until 2010.

Palmersheim served nine years with the U.S. Air Force, including two tours in Vietnam, 1969-71. He was instrumental in making Iowa the first state to pass legislation giving nursing homes the opportunity to report their residents who were veterans, spouses, widows, widowers and dependents for potential eligibility for federal Department of Veterans Affairs benefits.

Palmersheim often is referred to as "The Father of Iowa's Arlington," the Iowa Veterans Cemetery established in 2006. The cemetery provides a final resting place for more than 80,000 veterans from anywhere in America. Palmersheim made sure that even homeless veterans would have this benefit.

IASSAR member Col. Greg Hapgood of the Iowa National Guard spoke of Palmersheim's commitment to veterans and their families, and IASSAR member David Lamb shared examples of Palmersheim's support to service organizations and honor guard units of the SAR and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Compatriots Dave Shannon and Mike Rowley traveled to Manchester, Iowa, on April 9 to present awards and a check to Eagle Scout Zachary Allen Chapman as the 2011 winner of the IASSAR Scholarship Awards. We congratulate Zach and wish him well next fall at Iowa State University.



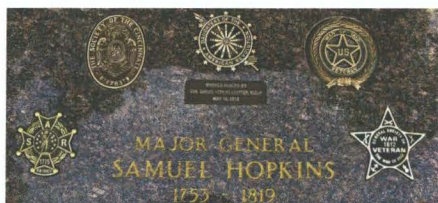
From left, Mike Rowley, IASSAR Color Guard; David Shannon, chairman IASSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Award Committee; Zach's father and Scoutmaster Gary Chapman, Troop 23 in Manchester, Iowa; and Eagle Scout Zachary Allen Chapman, 2010 and 2011 winner of the IASSAR Scholarship Awards.

KENTUCKY, INDIANA AND NEW YORK SOCIETIES

Revolutionary War Lt. Col. and War of 1812 Maj. Gen. Samuel Hopkins' grave was marked by five societies on May 19 at the Spring Garden Cemetery in Henderson, Ky. This is perhaps the first time a veteran of the Revolution and War of 1812 has been so honored. The societies were the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution; General Samuel Hopkins Chapter DAR, Henderson, Ky.; Captain William Rowan Chapter DAR, Livermore, Ky.; General John Caldwell Chapter DAR, Princeton, Ky.; Capt. Henry Vanderburgh Chapter DAR, Evansville Ind.; Capt. Jacob Warrick Chapter DAR Boonville, Ind.; the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia; Lt. Robert Moseley Chapter, KYSSAR, Owensboro, Ky.; Ohio Valley Chapter, INSSAR; Ladies Auxiliary, Ohio Valley Chapter, INSSAR, Evansville, Ind.; the Syracuse Chapter ESSAR, Syracuse, N.Y.; the Illinois Society of the War of 1812; and the Society of the Second War with Great Britain from New York. Descendants of the general placed roses on his grave and each of the above-named societies laid a wreath by the grave.

The event was sponsored by the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, DAR, Henderson, Ky.; City of Henderson Department of Parks and Recreation; and the Kentucky War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission. The event was well attended.

Robert J. Gang III, fourth great-grandson of Samuel Hopkins and member of the Syracuse Chapter, ESSAR, spoke on "The Life and Service of General Hopkins" the evening before the ceremony at the University of Kentucky Extension Service Expo Center. Mary Alice Springer of the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter DAR was mistress of ceremonies. Gang outlined the life and service of Hopkins. Ken Gilkey of the



The DAR, Society of the Cincinnati, SAR, U.S. Daughters of the War of 1812 and the General Society of the War of 1812 grave markers mark the grave of Maj. Gen. Samuel Hopkins. This is perhaps the first time a veteran of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 has been so honored. The mahogany granite stone was provided by Gary Tunget of the Lt. Robert Moseley Chapter, KYSSAR, who also engraved the stone and placed the five emblems.



Ohio Valley Chapter INSSAR commanded the posting of colors, the wreath presentation, the musket salute and the retirement of colors. Gary Tunget, Lt. Moseley Chapter, KYSSAR, presented a flag to Gang.

Following the grave marking, Hopkins historian Richard Ferguson of the Indiana Territorial Rangers spoke on "The Role of Major General Samuel Hopkins" in the War of 1812 at the Expo Center.



LOUISIANA SOCIETY

A monument and plaque were dedicated by the Enemund Meullion Chapter last October to the soldiers of French descent who settled in Avoyelles Parish and fought in the Revolutionary Battle of Baton Rouge under Bernardo de Galvez, Sept. 12-21, 1779.

The monument was made possible through donations by Compatriots Randy DeCuir and Carlos Mayeux Jr.

A portion of the dedication speech follows:



"Take a moment and look around at this crowd. Your faces are the collective DNA ... of these soldiers we honor today. You are also their spirit. These French Creoles live on in the hundreds of thousands of descendants today, in all races. Many of you count more than one of these soldiers in your ancestry. I have at least nine. Carlos has at least 10. Let's see by a show of hands, who has more than one of these family names in your ancestry?"

"These 37 men represent the foundation of colonial Avoyelles ... the families who followed the Native Americans who shaped Avoyelles into what is today. Most of them made their way here from Pointe Coupee after the 1780 flood. On this prairie, at this site was the church the Spanish government set aside a land grant for. Our

ancestors worshipped here for generations to follow. Over the years their names were forgotten by memory, but the records survived of their names and service in the Louisiana Militia. People like Winston DeVille are to be

credited for locating these records back in the 1960s in the archives of Cuba and Spain.

"Since the 1950s their graves have been unmarked when the overgrown cemetery was leveled and old markers lost under this spot.

"This project began a few years ago. We, along with several of you here in the crowd today,

always wondered: Where were the graves of our ancestors?"

"When the energetic and talented Father Chad Partain took over as pastor, we knew we saw the opportunity to recognize these soldiers. It was our first intent to obtain the familiar white marble markers from the Veterans Administration. We applied for those, but were told service in Galvez's army did not qualify for service in the United States Army. What a slap in the face, we thought, for the very men who helped create the United States to be denied. We tried to appeal with Congressman [Rodney] Alexander to no avail.

"So, with my cousin Carlos Mayeux, who is the great preservationist and organizer of Avoyelles, and who kept pushing me to finish this idea of marking the graves, about a year ago, we set a date for today's program. With no luck on the headstones, A.J. Roy III gave me the idea, and Father Chad ordered the plaque we unveil today."

State President Tony L. Vets and Color Guardsmen Ted Brode and Jim Miller joined LSDAR Regent Bonnie Cook at the State Capitol on May 29 to accept the joint resolution commemorating the 225th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Following the presentation of the resolution, vets presented Rep. Nick Lorusso and Sen. Conrad Appel with plaques as a token of appreciation for shepherding the resolution through the legislative process.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Members of the Continental Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society joined the Colonel William Henshaw Chapter March 17 for a celebration and recognition of one of its longest-tenured members, Karl L. Briel (National No. 61,661). Not only was Briel's 70 years as an SAR member recognized, but also his service to the country and

perhaps the entire world during World War II.

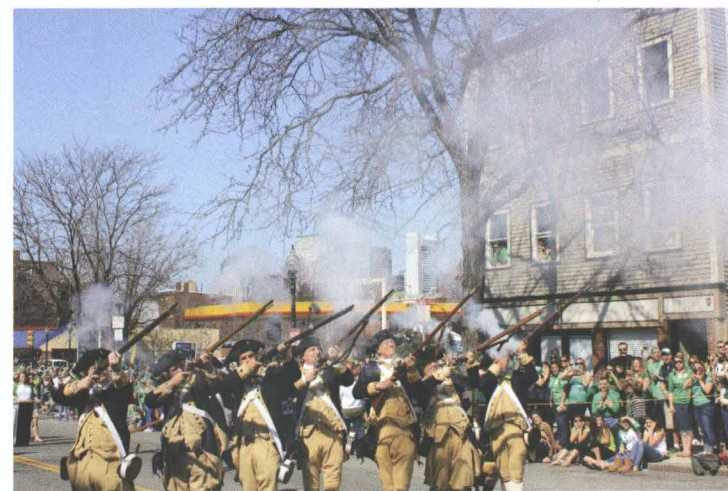
Briel proudly served 10 years in the United States Army Air Force, attaining the rank of major. During WWII, he flew 38 combat missions in the Pacific Ocean

Theater as commander of a B-29 Superfortress Group for the elite 58th Bombardment Wing. His bomber group called themselves Hellbirds, a term derived from the Japanese, who called them the birds from hell for their bombing runs over Japan.

The MASSAR participated in the Evacuation Day/St. Patrick's Day Parade in South Boston on March 18 (above). The parade crowd was estimated to be several thousand people long and eight to 10 deep.

The parade began at 1 p.m. with the first of dozens of black-powder salutes by the Lexington and Plymouth Minute Men Militia, along with 22nd Plymouth Massachusetts Civil War militia group. With each black powder salute that left its mark of smoke rolling from the end the musket, a load roar of acknowledgement echoed from both sides of the roadway for the length of the route.

Among the other participants in the parade were the U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Coast Guard Color Guard; USS Constitution "Old Iron Sides" Color Guard and marchers; Massachusetts Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge; 85th Regiment de Saintonge; Veterans of Our



National Honor Color Guard; Tom McDonough of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home; 505th Regiment Combat Engineers; USS Laboon DDG-58 Visiting Navy Ship marchers; Daniel K. Poling Chapter 992 Vietnam Veterans; ROTC units; re-enactment groups; other color guards; cheerleaders; marching bands; and Miss Massachusetts USA 2012.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Northern Michigan Chapter commemorated Patriot's Day in Veterans Memorial Park in Traverse City.

Traditionally observed on April 19, it marks the day the "shot heard around the world" was fired in Lexington and Concord, invoking memories of the ride of Paul Revere and Richard Dawes.

Members of the color guard presented a flag display, announcing the pledge of allegiance, proclamation of the State of Michigan declaring Patriot's Day, and a poem and a prayer to honor the heroes of the American Revolution. Members of the color guard were Gerald Burkland, William Vette, Joseph Conger, Bernie Wagers II and James Strain. Attending were members of the DAR, genealogy societies and the general public.



Standing, from left, Col. Thomas Cleland, Air Force JROTC, Central High School, Springfield, Mass.; Patricia Cleland, past regent, Mary Mattoon Chapter DAR; Chuck Kingsbury; Vern Thayer; Steve Perkins; Wes Wratford; Andrew Begin; and U.S. Army 1st Sgt. Jake Kingsbury. Seated, from left, State Rep. Peter Durant, Karl L. Briel and State Rep. Paul Frost.





MINNESOTA SOCIETY

MNSAR members and guests enjoyed a pilgrimage on June 9 to the final resting place of Stephan Taylor, above, the only Revolutionary War soldier known to be buried in Minnesota. Taylor rests in Woodlawn Cemetery along Highway 61 in Winona, Minn.

MNSAR Past President Marvin "Stoney" Stonecipher organized the event. James Foster, MNSAR Color Guard member, conducted the flag ceremony. Flowers also were placed at the gravesite. MNSAR President Col. Ronald McRoberts recited a brief history about Taylor. Following the program everyone enjoyed a picnic at a local park, where discussion revolved around genealogy and history.



From left, Wayne Merrill, SAR; Dale Crandell, Society of the War of 1812; Maj. Gen. Robert L. Grover, MOSSAR Color Guard commander; James L. Scott, SAR Western Color Guard commander; Mel Prezant, Kansas director of Bugles Across America; Dirk A. Stapleton, SAR; Alvin L. Paris, SAR; Russell DeVenney, SAR, Central Missouri Color Guard commander; Brian Smarker, Captain Daniel Morgan Boone Chapter president, Missouri Society of the War of 1812; Perry Dean "Bud" Marks Jr., SAR, Westport Camp No. 64 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Jesse Lybarger, SAR; Michael Lundeen, Westport Camp No. 64, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; and Earnie Mowrey, SAR.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

The MOSSAR Color Guard and other local lineage societies and civic groups, including the Captain Daniel Morgan Boone Chapter, Society of the War of 1812; Westport Camp No. 64, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; and VFW Post 1738 from Independence, Mo., conducted a recognition ceremony for Civil War Medal of Honor recipient Maj. M.R. William Grebe on March 25 to celebrate National Medal of Honor Day.

A proclamation was read and signed by Kansas City Mayor Sly James during the ceremony for Grebe, who is buried at Mount St. Mary's Cemetery in Kansas City, Mo.



NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Fred Walden, newly elected Nebraska SAR president for 2012-13, installed his officers for the next two-year term. Above, from left, Walden, who also is National Vice President General North Central Region; Senior Vice President John Reinert; Deputy Registrar Robert Knott; State Treasurer William Webb; State Secretary, Alternate National Trustee and Junior Vice President David Kentsmith; and Registrar Thomas Masters.

Walden and his fellow state officers were elected during the Spring State Meeting held April 21 at Mahoney State Park.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

The New Mexico Society Color Guard presented a plaque to honor Spanish Presidio soldiers in Santa Fe from 1779-1783.

The society conducted the formal plaque presentation ceremony in November 2011 at the New Mexico History Museum in Santa Fe. The plaque, donated by the NMSSAR as an initiative of then-NMSSAR President Ted Adams, honors the presidio soldiers of Santa Fe. These presidio soldiers and residents, known as donativos, supported the American Revolution. Spain's ambassador to the United States, Jorge Dezcallar, and his wife came to Santa Fe from the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C., to participate in this NMSSAR ceremony. Dr. Tom Chavez, former Palace of the Governors director, historian and author, spoke about the support Spain provided to the American Revolution. Nearly 100 people attended the formal ceremony.

Because of Spanish King Carlos III's mandate and policies, Spain contributed firearms, cannons, uniforms, medical supplies, food, tents, cots and bedding for the Continental Army. Donativo contributions, therefore, make properly documented descendants eligible to apply for membership in the SAR and DAR.

The NMSSAR supported genealogist Henrietta Christmas of the Santa Fe New Mexico History Museum in the creation of a poster that lists donativo



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Pictured at the Memorial Day Ceremony at Fair View Cemetery in Middletown, N.J., are, from left, Monmouth Chapter President Ed Glidden, Joanne Walling and Compatriot Gary Walling, NJSSAR President Clark D. McCullough, NJDAR Historian Kitty Bowers and Compatriot Robert C. Meyer.

names. Descendants can now readily trace their ancestor(s) who served at various presidios in and around Santa Fe.

The NMSSAR Color Guard presented and posted the colors during the presentation. Four of the members in this photo are direct descendants of presidio soldiers Vernon Prisciliano Casias, George Cecilio Garcia (to the right of Ambassador Dezcallar and captain of the NMSSAR Color Guard), Charles D. Martinez y Vigil and Lionel E. Rael. The color guard uniform is based on the original uniform of the presidio soldiers of the period and was chosen by the NMSSAR to honor them for their support of the American Revolution.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

Compatriots from the 1st New York Continental Chapter, right, marched in New York City's Flag Day Parade, June 14, with both national and chapter flags.

From left, Peyton Carter, Daniel Ruiz-Isasi, David Perkins and Chapter Past President Richard Gregory. Photo



courtesy of Lindsay Mullholand, Knickerbocker Chapter (NYDAR).

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Roanoke Valley Veterans' Museum honored William "Bill" Robinson, who entered the United States Air Force in 1961 and whose helicopter was shot down in 1965 over North Vietnam while he was attempting to rescue a downed pilot. Robinson's ordeal as a prisoner of war lasted more than seven and a half years (2,737 days) and is the longest period any U.S. enlisted military member has been held captive during a war in which our military has been involved.

Robinson was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit, the Air Force Cross, the POW Medal, two Purple Hearts and 16 additional awards and medals. He was the first enlisted airman to be awarded the Air Force Cross. Robinson rose to the rank of master sergeant after his release and was medically retired as a captain in 1984 due to injuries he had received during captivity.

Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson and Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent were honored to be selected as the color guard for this ceremony, where they presented, retired and folded the colors for presentation to Capt. Robinson. The chapter works hand in hand with the museum, assisting with ceremonies and providing whatever support needed to preserve local history and honor veterans.

The State of North Carolina's Department of Cultural Resources approved a new historical marker recognizing militia Gen. John Butler of Orange County, N.C. (Hillsborough District).

Butler's plantation was located through research for a new book, Pyle's Defeat: The Most Comprehensive Guide (ISBN



From left, Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson, retired USAF Capt. William Robinson and Halifax Resolves Chapter Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent.



978-1-257-85577-3), by Compatriot Jeff Bright and historian Stewart Dunaway.

The marker was unveiled May 19. Attending, above, from left, were NCSSAR President Glenn Sappie, Past President Steve Pittard, Ken Ingraham, Jeffery Bright, Holt Skinner, Stewart Dunaway and Dr. Samuel Powell.

OWENS HOUSE WAYSIDE SIGN DEDICATED

Approximately 50 people were on hand April 7 for the dedication of the wayside sign at the George Owens house, which was built in 1760 and is the oldest home in Historic Halifax. This wayside sign, explaining the history of the building, was sponsored by the NCSSAR as part of its public outreach and support of Historic Halifax. On hand for the dedication were Carl Burke of Historic Halifax; NCSSAR President Glenn Sappie; the combined



Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson and NCSSAR President Glenn Sappie unveil the new wayside sign at the Owens House in Historic Halifax, N.C.

NCSSAR Color Guard under the command of retired U.S. Army Maj. Richard D. Bishop; and Ken Wilson, president of the Halifax Resolves Chapter, NCSSAR.

236TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE HALIFAX RESOLVES

The Halifax Resolves Chapter held a ceremony April 7 on the site of the Colonial Courthouse in Halifax celebrating the 236th anniversary of the adoption of the Halifax Resolves. This document was adopted by the Provincial Congress on April 12, 1776, and was sent with the North Carolina representative to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia for its consideration. The document was adopted by that body after a hearty second by the Virginia Colony. Within two months, the Declaration of

Independence was written, declaring our independence from Great Britain.

The ceremony was opened by Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson and the invocation was given by Chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones. The Nash Central High School JROTC presented the colors assisted by the combined NCSSAR Color Guard. Gloria Goode sang the national anthem followed by Chapter Color Guard Commander R. Allen Brahin leading the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance. Steve Avent, Halifax Resolves secretary-treasurer, led the SAR members in the SAR Pledge. NCSSAR President Glenn Sappie brought greetings from the NCSSAR. Wilson introduced the keynote speaker, Gary Hackenburg, who was portraying Thomas Jefferson. Following the keynote speech, a wreath-laying ceremony was conducted honoring all our patriot ancestors who fought for our freedom. Three NCSSAR officers and nine SAR chapters presented wreaths. Wreaths also were presented by five NCSSAR chapters and two NCSC.A.R. societies. Four veterans organizations and one Boy Scout Troop also participated.

In recognition of her outstanding service to and support of not only the Halifax Resolves Chapter, but also the NCSSAR and VASSAR, Stephanie Ann Brahin was awarded the prestigious SAR Martha Washington Medal.

Certificates of Appreciation were given to the Nash Central High School JROTC, Gloria Goode and Gary Hackenburg.

Following the SAR Recessional by Wilson and the retirement of the colors by the Nash Central High School Color Guard, Rev. Jones offered the benediction.

OHIO SOCIETY

On April 6, the Marietta Chapter OHSSAR conducted a flag-raising ceremony at Start Westward Monument in Muskingum Park, Marietta, Ohio. The annual Chapter Flag Award was presented to the Marietta Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis member Joe Grimm.

The Kiwanians have purchased and maintained the six flags of the Northwest Territory states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota) and the U.S. flag for 25 years, starting in 1987 during the bicentennial for the Ordinance of 1787 and the founding of Marietta. In 2011 they also began a program to provide NW Territory and U.S. flags to the Campus Martius and Ohio River Museums in Marietta.

This year marks the 224th birthday for Marietta, the first organized settlement in the Northwest Territory and



From left, Kiwanis Flag Chairman Joe Grimm, Marietta SAR President Jean Yost, Color Guard Commander Seth White, Secretary Dick McAllister and Vice President David White. The Start Westward Monument and flags are in the background. The Start Westward monument, sculpted by Gutzon Borglum, honors the patriots of the American Revolution and pioneers who in 1788 settled Marietta. Borglum also designed the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

first capital of the Territory in the fortress Campus Martius. July 2013 will mark the 225th anniversary of the Ordinance of 1787, which created the Northwest Territory.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

New officers were installed at the Oklahoma City SAR Chapter's monthly meeting on May 14. The event took place at Oklahoma Station BBQ, Oklahoma City. The new officers were sworn in by National Trustee Peter Keltch. They are Martin Reynolds, president; retired USAF Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Young, vice president; George Thompson, secretary/treasurer; and Charles Britton, chaplain.

OREGON SOCIETY



Three generations of one family have been chosen to lead their respective chapters of the Daughters, Sons and Children of the American Revolution. Patricia Dawes-Devin is regent of the Mary Richardson Walker Chapter DAR in Longview, Wash. David Devin, her son, is president of the Republic Chapter SAR in Salem, Ore. And



From left, Compatriots Frank Rohrbough, Leonard Rohrbough and Stephen Rohrbough.

TEXAS, LOUISIANA SOCIETIES

Two state societies awarded the NSSAR Patriot Medal to members at their recent annual meetings. On March 24, TXSSAR President Bill Marrs presented the Patriot Medal to Compatriot Frank Rohrbough of the San Antonio Chapter for his many years of dedicated service to the state society. Rohrbough serves as chairman of the Veterans Committee, promoting service to veterans across Texas; as Southern Color Guard commander for more than 100 guardsmen, promoting SAR in central and southern Texas; and as chairman of the 2012 state convention. Rohrbough served as president of the San Antonio Chapter in 2007.

On April 21, LASSAR President James Morock presented Frank Rohrbough's brother, Compatriot Leonard Rohrbough of the Pierre Rousseau Chapter, with the Patriot Medal for his service to the LASSAR as state 1st vice president three years, as state secretary from 2008-10, and as state president from 2010-11. He is a founding member of the Pierre Rousseau Chapter and served as its president for four terms spanning 1999 to 2008. Leonard Rohrbough has been a member of the LASSAR board of directors for more than 12 years.

Compatriot Stephen Rohrbough, twin brother of Frank, had received the Patriot Medal from former TXSSAR President Tom Green in March 2005 for his years of service to the Texas Society. He served as vice president for the Americanism Contests, on the Medals and Awards Committee from 2005-10 and as the founding organizer and chairman of the TXSSAR C.A.R. Essay Contest. More recently, he was state staff secretary from 2011-12 and is president-elect of the Texas Society.

During April and May, the TXSSAR Color Guard, composed of members of the Ambassador Fletcher Warren, Dallas, Denton, McKinney and Plano chapters, participated in a variety of community events. These included conducting three programs on "The

Jennifer Devin, granddaughter of Patricia and daughter of David, is president of the Lausanne Chapter C.A.R. in Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

PASSAR compatriots, PASSAR President Charles S. Canning and the 6th Pennsylvania Re-enactors gathered at the Zion's Reformed Church of Christ in Allentown, Pa.

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER

The newly elected officers of the Pittsburgh Chapter are Stanley Foster, President Thomas Edwards, Bob Cranmer, Henry Hoffstot Jr., Sidney F. Moore, J. Rennie Steele and Secretary William J. McKim.

PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

The Philadelphia Continental Chapter had a full complement of color guardsmen at its annual George Washington's birthday celebration. They participated in ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier and at Independence Hall.



Other Flags of the American Revolution” to elementary and middle schools and retirement communities in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, presenting the opening ceremony for the Frisco Rough Riders, awarding certificates and medals to JROTC cadets, presenting the colors in a National Day of Prayer observance, participating in a U.S. flag retirement ceremony, marching in the 2012 National Polka Festival parade, and serving as the honor guard for six soldiers who were killed in action.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

FAIRFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter conducted a special induction ceremony during Memorial Day weekend. A small group of compatriots assembled with the Walker family and conducted the meeting ritual and induction ceremony. John Henry “Jack” Walker was sworn in with all of his adult children, his wife Joan, multiple grandchildren, close friends and neighbors looking on.

Walker received his SAR membership certificate, proven Record Copy application, SAR membership card, and his SAR rosette. He recounted the service of his patriot, Pvt. James Prichard of Maryland, and life of his family, explaining that his first foray into family history was coloring in the family history book at a young age. This was an emotional event and all attendees understood the importance of this ceremony.

Up until this point, this account sounds like a typical new member induction. However, due to the SAR Genealogy Department’s policy for expedited applications, this application went from signature to rosette in less than one month. Because of critical medical issues, Walker was installed in his home instead of at a regular chapter meeting.

The success of this ceremony is an enormous credit to the National Headquarters’ Genealogy Department and the thorough work of Chapter Registrar Jack Sweeney.

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter is honored to help Walker recognize his patriot ancestor’s service. Attendees for this event were Mid-Atlantic VPG Larry McKinley and Fairfax Resolves Past President Darrin Schmidt in uniform, Fairfax Resolves Registrar and Past President Jack Sweeney, Fairfax Resolves Chaplain Rev. Howell Sasser, Fairfax Resolves Board of Managers member Capt. Paul Peak Jr., Fairfax Resolves Past President Capt. Dennis Hickey and Thomas Nelson Chapter DAR Vice Regent Holly Lynne M. Schmidt.

THOMAS JEFFERSON CHAPTER

VASSAR and the Thomas Jefferson Chapter hosted a roadside marker ceremony on May 5, commemorating the Convention Army at the barracks on Little Ivy Creek, 1799-81. It could be called the greatest Charlottesville, Va., story never told.

The hyperbole is intended to draw attention to the fact that this is a story that is vaguely remembered by some Revolutionary War buffs and virtually unknown by most of our members. Even those who know pieces of it are missing out on the larger story, a story with local, national and international implications.

This story began 235 years ago in the late spring of 1777 and ended six years later with the signing of the Paris Peace Treaty in 1783, officially ending a war involving the empires of England, France, Russia, Spain and Holland; and, in



America, Tories, rebels and Native Americans. It features such well-known figures as Gens. Washington and Gates; enemy Gens. Burgoyne, Cornwallis, Phillips and Von Reidesel; and political figures such as Lord North, Charles Fox and Thomas Jefferson. The cast of characters further includes men like Davy Crockett, James Wood and local Charlottesville landowners, including Virginia Continental Congress Delegate Col. Harvie, the Garths (two descendants attended), Carrs, Garnetts and Wingfields. Also at the ceremony was David Carr Sr., who is the sixth generation to continuously live on part of the land cleared for the Barracks. Forty years after the Revolution, Garland Garth, in 1819—the same year that Jefferson founded his university, built on that land and called his home “The Barracks” after the prison encampment of 4,000 prisoners of the Battle of Saratoga. The home still stands, and it, along the land where the palisade-designed encampment was built, is a farm and equestrian center that the current owners, the Bishops, have put in easement in perpetuity. The commemoration even included a German woman of Hessian extraction who lives at the entrance to the Barracks farm.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Washington State Elizabeth Ellington DAR Chapter and the John Paul Jones SAR Chapter participated in the largest and longest-running, city-sponsored Armed Forces Day parade in Bremerton, Wash. In 1945, five years ahead of the nation, Bremerton held its own version of the Armed Forces Parade for its new Medal of Honor recipient, a 20-year-old sergeant named John “Bud” Hawk.

This year, with more than 170 entries and 200 turned away, the 64th Armed Forces Day parade attendance was well into the thousands. All branches of the military were represented: Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines and the crew from the USS Kentucky.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Members of the WISSAR Color Guard again participated in the welcome home ceremonies April 21 for the Badger Honor Flight. Color guard members Roger Boeker, Mike Nelson, Mark Nelson and Gerry Helgeson were on hand for the event. Also there to welcome back members of the “Greatest Generation” was Compatriot Richard Helgeson of the Stephen Tainter Chapter.

The flight included 102-year-old Hildegard Meier, who was an Army nurse during World War II.

Another Badger Honor Flight was held in May, and upcoming flights are planned for September and October. For more information, visit www.badgerhonorflight.org.



Robert Harris Bennett Jr.	163639	AL	Raymond William White Sr.	167702	GA
Otest Owen Collier	141916	AL	M. Roger Monsarrat	62728	HI
Jack E. Jones	77445	AL	John Harris Watts	97547	IA
Willis Alexander Michaels	165910	AL	Lorris Melvern Bowers	182747	IL
Dareth Athol Raymer	167033	AL	Edwin Gene Gerling	134526	IL
Billy Max Wilson	163142	AL	Earl Gene Gruber	146758	IL
Roy Lee Baker Jr.	141240	AR	John David Hammond	119850	IL
Bobby Neil Downs	130635	AR	Ronald Frederick Luebben	126539	IL
Nicky Edward Hargrove	125900	AR	James Kenneth Say	155431	IL
James Fred Hudson	153842	AR	William James Shive	142137	IN
George A. Reid	106086	AR	John Milton Beach	146136	IN
Bradley Warren Brock	182222	AZ	Donald Raymond Edwards	142332	IN
William Russel Dick	156274	AZ	John Richard Ginger	125993	IN
Donald Gene Moranville	157885	AZ	Richard Lamar Keenan	164227	IN
Douglas Ray Pringle	170694	AZ	Virgil Buford Long	151782	IN
John Merton Webber	122673	AZ	Charles M. Lonnberg	117440	IN
Jerry A. Baker	140275	CA	Jerry Glen Piper	126268	IN
Donald William Cooper	153082	CA	Philip Edward Sartore	138124	IN
William French Emmons	154752	CA	Robert Earl Simmons	141539	IN
Harry Hugh Harland	139037	CA	Charles Thomas Tichenor	183551	IN
Robert LeRoy Kneppshield	123722	CA	Christopher Mark Ottinger, MD	124084	KS
Garland Harolddean Middleton	173546	CA	William Arthur Reynolds	134536	KS
Eltweed George Pomeroy	132545	CA	Veryl Dean Schwartz, MD	124314	KS
Maner Lawton Thorpe	137717	CA	Everett P. Bethune Jr.	115928	KY
Calvin Hammond Jr.	161525	CO	John Russell Burch	163879	KY
Timothy J. Morgan	97925	CO	Gordon Wayne Christensen	123374	KY
William Arnold Lang	120469	CT	Robert Wilson Taylor	171338	KY
Gilbert S. Scarborough Jr.	85431	DE	Edward Carroll Laster Jr.	142991	LA
John Thomas Whann, USA (Ret.)	74686	DE	Dudley Joseph Patin	178676	LA
Robert Oliver Bland, USAF (Ret.)	142876	FL	Edward Cutler Reardon	125985	MA
Frederick Newell Boswell	160983	FL	Frederick Eugene Leadbetter Sr.	139122	MD
Frederick Jean Buckley	143115	FL	Henry Channing Marshall	92043	MD
Phillip Randall Hinman	166686	FL	William W. Staley	117051	MD
Basil Leo Lancaster	142521	FL	Roy Kenneth Twentey	142421	MD
Richard S. Massey	166326	FL	E. Lou Hoos	148767	MI
James William Bartlett Jr.	148386	GA	Robert Burton Baldwin	145830	MO
Holton Smith King	148926	GA	Allan B. Burdick	108019	MO
Guyton Bobo McCall	134211	GA	Samuel Clay Chapman	131087	MO
John Duncan McLeod III	182947	GA	Jack J. Corum Jr.	177267	MO
William Grant Mitchell, Ph.D.	150248	GA	Roy Franklin Hornbuckle	123812	MO
William Emil Nichols	166602	GA	John Phillips Kennedy	131091	MO
Thomas Malin Rodgers Jr.	156720	GA	Gordon Ray Osbourn	161211	MO
Thomas E. Senf	88072	GA	Robert Cole Rice Sr.	172815	MO
Davis Ronald Watson	147870	GA	Claude William Poland Jr.	162598	MS
			Alvin Forrest Yancey Jr.	177956	MS
			Walter Douglas Long Boyle	144133	NC
			John E. Farmer	112632	NC
			Thomas Victor Morgan	149390	NC
			Lee Warwick Porter Jr.	119486	NC
			James William Reece	167206	NC
			Albert C. Wirth Jr.	82507	NC
			Hobart Eustace Hutchinson	150699	NE
			Winston Lawrence Fairfield	156687	NH
			L. Forbes Getchell	118667	NH
			William B. Salisbury Jr.	75749	NJ
			David Louis Woomer	169346	NJ
			George B. Wyatt	83183	NJ
			Charles William Beer	141187	NM
			Russell Redding Bessom	120077	NM
			Jefferson Magee Loveless	174670	NM
			Gordon Sumner Jr.	116505	NM
			David Johns Hanson	176315	NV
			Edward Anthony Burns Jr.	167126	NY
			Peter Benjamin DeSrochers	171895	NY
			Ronald Peter Koch	76003	NY

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Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of August 15, 2012:
29,823. Numbers indicate total new members
since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified
after new member's name.

Alabama (23)

William Joshua Atkinson, 183610,
 Benjamin Newton
 James Fredrick Bell Jr., 183519, George Carter
 Edwin Oscar Carroll, 183720, Jonathan Williams
 Alex Grady Chandler, 184007, Robert Chandler
 Jeffrey Ralph Chandler, 184006, Robert Chandler
 Kenneth Robert Doehrmann, 183662,
 Jacob Fox Sr.
 Philip Weldon Easter, 183215, Thomas Harrison
 Jacob Lewis Gibson, 183328, Jacob Gibson
 Mark Edward Hubbs, 183330,
 Matthew Sparks Sr.
 Benjamin Stanford Jackson, 183609,
 Robert Hammock
 Theodore Walker Johnston Jr., 183721,
 William Johnston
 Charlie Thompson Jones V, 183523,
 Henry Mitchell
 Charlie Thompson Jones IV, 183522,
 Henry Mitchell
 Alan Paul Jones, 183521, Henry Mitchell
 John Carr Jones, 183520, Henry Mitchell
 Joshua Oscar Kelly, 183216,
 Edward Wesson/Weston
 David Glenn Lawyer, 183770, Christopher Walter
 Maddox Paul Magrino, 183332, John Ware
 Charles Benjamin McDonald Sr., 183331,
 John Ware
 Robert Emmitt Payne Jr., 183663,
 Nathaniel Saltonstall
 Harry Lucas Pennington, 183845,
 Samuel Johnson
 Harry Lucas Pennington Jr., 183846,
 Samuel Johnson
 Daniel Bryant Summerhill, 183329,
 Thomas Killen

Arizona (12)

Richard Harlen Arndt, 183772, Oliver Selfridge
 Alan Fay Bacon, 183664, Jacob Bacon
 Brian Darwin Bacon, 183665, Jacob Bacon
 Fredrick Murray Carrington, 183929,
 Riverius Carrington
 John Thomas Davis, 183928, Philip Davis
 Christopher Andrew Francis, 183333,
 Robert Foresman
 Logan Stanley Garner, 183816, John Adams
 Hugh Glennmore Leonard, 183773,
 Bartholomew Crowder
 Michael Husted Manson, 183666, Ebenezer Mead
 Michael Husted Manson Jr., 183667,
 Ebenezer Mead
 Gary Daniel Smith, 183125, Jacob Barkley
 Robert Daniel Young (McNeese), 183817,
 Mary Boone

Arkansas (10)

Charles Edward Aldrich, 183524, Aaron Hubbell
 Stephen Jay Bailey, 183126, Benjamin Boatright
 Arthur Justin Chris-Tensen, 183771,
 Nipper Adams
 James Loranzy Hall III, 183818, Leonard Dietrich
 William Earl LaFarra, 183217, John Willingham
 Andrew William Price, 184009, Caleb Wallace
 Alan Michael Price, 184010, Caleb Wallace
 Don Reynolds Rowlands, 183930,
 Abraham Hogins
 Edward Irvin Strohm Jr., 183218,
 William Bowman
 Jimmie Dean Weber, 184008, William Humphrey

California (69)

Trevor Warren Ashton, 183819, Asa Briggs
 Bryan Benjamin Bagnas, 183670, John Poage Sr.
 Richard Thomas Barck, 183932, Joseph Keller Jr.
 John Christian Beach, 183848, James Knox
 William Paul Beatty, 183669, John Beatty
 Keith Jay Bickley, 183132, Charles Wesley Bickley
 Paul Joseph Bird, 183334, Jacob Houser
 Ralph Lee Bowman, 183820, William McHargue
 Alan Brown Brooking, 183335, John Ruble
 Michael Duane Bullard, 183668, Samuel Bullard
 William John Burns III, 183774,
 Stephen Richardson
 Gary Joseph Calvin, 183821, Conrad Snyder
 Richard Carlyle Carson Jr., 183220,
 Robert Hamill
 Donald Lincoln Clark, 183133, Joseph Graves
 Virgil Raymond Cobb-Bourgon, 183141,
 Morris Bowers
 Douglas Donald Dedo, 183722, Joseph Ball
 Dana Forrest Dunlap, 183822, William Dunlap
 Douglas Edward Enroth, 184074, Jeremiah Wood
 Louis Duzette Farnsworth III, 183611,
 Reuben Farnsworth
 Ryan Timothy Funk, 183931, William Silverthorne
 John Todd Hampton, 183933, John Medearis
 Robert Francis Harrill, 183671, Housen Harrell
 Dennis Arthur Hart, 183336, Moses Lambeth
 Delmer Kenneth Henry, 183134, Reuben Hickox
 Phillip Austin Hewes, 183823, William Hewes
 Gary Stephen Holmes, 183824, Joshua Holmes
 Fernie George Holt, 183337, Nathaniel Hayden
 Chris Reece Hubbard, 183672, James Potter
 Gary Douglas Jensen, 183525, John Gibbs
 Douglas Bryan Keefauver, 183825,
 Nicholas Keefauver
 James Willard Klingler, 183826, Jonathan Cram
 Robert Lee Kugler III, 183338, Jonas Sams
 Jack Wayne Leach, 183135, Joel King
 Edmond Garfield Lucky Jr., 183136, John King
 James Robert Malowney Jr., 184011,

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Christian Blickensderfer
 William Donovan McKell, 183339, Nathan Felch
 Raymond Glen Miller Jr., 183847,
 Charles McManis

Richard Wayne Morris, 183526, George Morris
 Kenneth Paul Myers, 183340, Matthew Myers
 Clark Randall Pain, 183674, John King
 David Forrest Pain, 183673, John King
 David Arthur Pelton, 183127, William McFall
 Thomas Earl Pelton II, 183128, William McFall
 Garry Arnold Persson-Wood, 183675,
 John S. Huntington
 James Ottis Quimby III, 183341, Thomas Nelson
 John Michael Raser, 183221, Simon Fobes
 Steven Charles Raser, 183222, Simon Fobes
 David Banister Robinson, 183827, Seth Banister
 James Lawton Rosenberg, 184012, Patrick Henry
 William Donovan Rundle Jr., 183775,
 James Callaway
 Robert Esteban Schambach, 183131, John Logan
 Daniel Roderick Schambach, 183129, John Logan
 Robert Stephen Schambach, 183130, John Logan
 Donald Drew Searle, 183828, William Opdyke
 Michael Quinn Shaughnessy, 184013,
 William Pollard

David Bradford Shaver, 183137, Daniel Sloper Jr.
 Alexander Sherard Young Stokes, 183531,
 Elijah Stout
 Skyler Cooper-Forrest Stokes, 183530,
 Elijah Stout
 Brian Forrest Stokes, 183529, Elijah Stout
 Matthew Damian Storevik, 183528, John Hatter
 Andrew Christopher Storevik, 183527,
 John Hatter
 Vergil Eugene Stover, 183138, Asa Hall
 Harold Kenneth Strunk, 183219, Timothy Sexton
 Braynard Ray Traweck, 183139, Robert Trawick
 Austin Wallace, 183431, James Hodge
 Curtis Lee Ward, 183140, William Ward
 Tyler Brian White, 183935, Simon Fobes
 Blake Raser White, 183934, Simon Fobes
 Sean Michael Zoch, 183723, Elijah Athey

Canada (1)

Keith Adams, 183936, Enos Grannis

Colorado (20)

John Bailey Cooke, 183724, John Bailey/Bayley
 Sean Kevin Elder, 183725, George Adam Koiner
 Cloyde Dale Hopper, 184017, Harmon Hopper
 Daniel Thomas Hopper, 184016, Harmon Hopper
 Britton Thomas Hopper, 184015, Harmon Hopper
 Denison Meredith Meade, 183937, Jonathan Clapp
 Seth Adam Miller, 183612, Peter Troutman
 James Richard Moffett, 183434, George Taylor
 Joseph Kelly Moffett, 183433, George Taylor
 James Barret O'Brien, 183777, Abel Catlin
 Donald O'Brien, 183776, Abel Catlin
 Christopher Murray O'Brien, 183778, Abel Catlin
 Bryon James Peabody, 183615, Isaac Parker
 James Lee Peabody, 183613, Isaac Parker
 Brett Lane Peabody, 183616, Isaac Parker
 Willard Benjamin Rogers Jr., 184014,
 Joseph Rogers
 Douglas Christopher Sandridge, 183432,
 Leonard Fite
 Jackson Clyde Sloan, 183898, James Sloan
 Mark Alexander Sloan, 183899, James Sloan
 Eric David Valadez, 183614, Isaac Parker

Connecticut (16)

Bradley Evan Chase, 183223, William Taggart Jr
 Evan Matthew Chase, 183224, William Taggart Jr.
 Collin Bradley Chase, 183225, William Taggart Jr.
 Nathaniel James Cutler, 183144, Samson Covell
 Jacob Michael Cutler, 183145, Samson Covell

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Daniel Ray Levering	171170	NY
Earl J. Slanker	150900	NY
Arvin N. Donner Jr.	92225	OH
Donald L. Dunkelberger	150433	OH
James E. Gilbert	80244	OH
John A. Horner Jr.	74263	OH
Fred Allen Howcroft	172054	OH
Franklin R. Lonser	110955	OH
Charles R. Petree II	74876	OH
Richard Royal Price	167008	OH
William R. Pyles	136772	OH
George Franklin Scates	171162	OH
Ray D. Wagner	134832	OH
Kay Campbell Jr.	152083	OK
Edward R. Patterson	97963	OK
Sidney W Patterson	97964	OK
Malcolm William Boyd	139928	OR
Bruce Chapin Duncan	120129	OR
Melvin Dean Butler	152518	PA
George Richard Cline	150907	PA
Harold Leroy Ditzler	116011	PA
David D. Dunn, MD, FACS	115677	PA
John Logan Hankins	150230	PA
Joseph Clarence London	128907	PA
Joseph Rider Siphron	165341	PA
Michael George Slease	145083	PA
George H Smith, USN (Ret.)	117485	PA
Charles Schley Aimar	144633	SC
James Earle Bruce	170111	SC
Robert Earl Harris	175189	SC
Rudolph Singleton Sr.	158484	SC
Jasper Keels Smith	126164	SC
Donald James Thomas	139748	SC
Donald Frederick Thomas	133410	SC
Roger Du Val Baskette Sr.	92356	TN
Ronald Ashley Cagle	162285	TN
Lewis Wesley Carnahan	166560	TN
Ralph Edward Diddle	166714	TN
James Strong Hereford Jr.	133735	TN
John Henry Johnson	168195	TN
Nile Ott McCrary, EdD	153373	TN
Bruce David Renner	182650	TN
Alexander Rhoton	94974	TN
Enoch Bledsoe Stephenson Jr.	124287	TN
James Maier Ackert	174217	TX

John Harve Engle, 183538, William Cornett
 Arthur Charles Hanke III, 183342,
 Nathaniel Reynolds
 John Kenneth Keeney, 183343,
 Amos Keeney/Kinney
 John Hull Manwaring, 183533, Samuel Douglass
 Christopher Matthew Manwaring, 183532,
 Samuel Douglass
 Timothy Lee Rawlings, 183535, John Caughey
 Christopher Tracy Rawlings, 183537,
 John Caughey
 Gerald Gene Rawlings, 183534, John Caughey
 Gerald Gene Rawlings Jr., 183536, John Caughey
 Edward Arnold Smith, 183142, Samuel Bodle
 Gregg Barton Wagner, 183900, Joseph White

Dakota (1)

Matthew Carson Koball, 183617,
 Nathaniel Roper

Delaware (12)

Robert Edward Coons, 183939, Abraham Coons

Charles Mead Allerton	139495	TX
Charles Hubert Bridges	165936	TX
Robert Terrell Coursey	139033	TX
Harold Stewart Cropper	151368	TX
Eldon Madison Degman	135402	TX
Robert Francis Eccleston	134564	TX
Jackie Worth Fullingim	128021	TX
James Gerald Hughes	145591	TX
Virgil Kem Isaacks	144923	TX
John Ruffin Johnson Jr.	154470	TX
James Morres Liepman Sr.	183201	TX
Doyle F. McAdams	102047	TX
Curren Rogers McLane	120641	TX
William Harrison Nelms	144764	TX
Henry G. Norrid, DO	114660	TX
Ralph William Ross	28545	TX
Howard Dale Selfridge	169622	TX
Marion Justus Shoenfelt	169734	TX
Sergio Vildosola Martinez	177818	TX
Eugene R. Werlein	80134	TX
Douglas Carol Whatley	183585	TX
Paul Thomas Whitmore	142431	TX
Richard Glee Wood	180225	TX
Nathan Smith Plummer	149461	UT
Charles Norman Athey	140217	VA
William Graham Atkinson	156533	VA
John James Bailey Jr.	150683	VA
Robert S. Coleman	109161	VA
Edward Jefferson Cooper Jr.	138976	VA
John Campbell Crouch	98659	VA
Thomas B. Denegre Jr., USN (Ret.)	115831	VA
Wilbur John Dooley Jr.	154834	VA
Darrell Wayne Hurst	144649	VA
Joseph D. Lee	81241	VA
Ralph Eugene Marbury Jr.	164936	VA
George Lawrence Moison	84383	VA
Larry D. Pinson	180235	VA
Thomas W. Sale, MD	109315	VA
John Richard Seesholtz	177999	VA
George Linwood Zuidema Jr.	167938	VA
Thelbert Dean Brown	161426	VT
Harry Carnahan Green Jr.	150687	WA
Edward McDowell Pierog, AF	177341	WI
Jimmie Hamilton Coffman	117600	WV
Paul E Gordon	112061	WV
Max Weldon Harbert	182484	WV

Donald Edward Coons, 183938, Abraham Coons
 Joel Ben Devich, BS, 183227, John Cooper
 Francis Glenn Gallagher, 183226,
 Christopher Rex
 Brandon William Hand, MSC, 183853,
 Silas Hand
 Douglas Robbins Keefe, 183855,
 Edward Painter
 Jason Alexander Locke, 183854, Graves Eaves
 Jacob Joseph Schlichtmann, 183435,
 James Frazier
 Harvey Clark Smith Jr., 183849,
 Jacob Smith
 Harvey Clark Smith III, 183850, Jacob Smith
 Matthew Craig Smith, 183851, Jacob Smith
 Craig Matthew Smith, 183852, Jacob Smith

District of Columbia (2)

Lawrence Edward Laurion Jr., 183726,
 John Lamprey
 William Wilson Mullins Jr., 183228,
 John Hawkins

Florida (67)

James Gordon Alderman, 183447,
 David Alderman
 Jack Garrett Anderson, 183951, Benjamin Sublett
 David James Baker, 183345, John Michael Best
 Richard Allen Bush III, 183539, Peter Hartman
 Charles Robert Butler, 183903, David Nida
 James Kent Cameron Jr., 183785, Ichabod Alling
 Robert William Cook, 183676, John Platt
 Easton Lee Corbitt, 183157, Brinkley Corbett
 James Edward Cuddeback, 183901,
 Benjamin Cuddeback
 James Terry Dean, 183445, Joseph Cornish
 Linn Weldin Dreger, 183950, John Brown
 Eric Alan Fisher, 183231, George Bacon
 William Goslee Geiger, 183944, Charles Webb
 Robert Louis Green, 183230, Robert Harkness
 Samuel Oram Grim, 183446, Valentine Gable
 William Lee Guy, 183448, William Guy
 Charles Kenneth Hassell, 183442,
 Jeremiah Dixon
 Joseph Leon Hitchery, 183443, Theodore Pridmore

William Brooks Julian, 183232, Amasa Mitchell James Allen Kane, 183902, Daniel Cain Randall Wayne Kremkau, 183153, Gabriel Peterson Kevin Michael Kremkau, 183154, Gabriel Peterson Wesley Meade Kremkau, 183155, Gabriel Peterson Duanne Chauncey Laughlin, 183620, Parsons Lummis Rush Denman Lawson, 183158, Adam Ivey John Morton Lindsey, 183782, David Lockwood William Barcus Lupfer Jr., 183947, Casper Lupfer/Lupher William Barcus Lupfer, 183946, Casper Lupfer/Lupher Thomas James Lupfer, 183949, Casper Lupfer/Lupher David Wagner Lupfer, 183948, Casper Lupfer/Lupher Joseph Michael Madden III, 183783, David Lockwood Jack Lindsey Madden, 183784, David Lockwood Christopher Don Martin, 183727, John Parker Carl Keith McDonald, 183542, Alexander McDonald Orville Edward McDonald, 183830, John Henderson Kent Wakefield McKee, 183787, Squire Dann Peter William Morish, 183781, Fielding Lewis Philip Georg Mowry, 183541, John Emery William Perry Myers, 183678, Hugh Wardlaw David Kenneth Ness, 183150, Noah Day Bert Gable Outlaw, 183344, William Outlaw Russell Vernon Radcliffe, 183681, Andrew Corsa Gray Reese III, 183786, Hugh Rees Timothy John Reynolds, 183619, Jeremiah Rhodes Philip Gage Riley, 183348, James Murphy Gary Philip Riley, 183347, James Murphy Frankie Lane Roberson, 183350, Frederick Roberson Jeffrey Earl Roberson Sr., 183680, Thomas Delbridge John Oden Roberson Jr., 183349, Frederick Roberson Ernest Douglas Sargent, 183682, Lodovic Brakeman Raymond William Schlobohm, 183152, Luke Lamoreaux Dylan Walker Schreiner, 183346, Jeremiah Barnhart William Louis Shepard, 183692, Samuel Marksberry Duane Allen Sikes, 183449, Joseph Collins James Aldo Simpson II, 183149, William Eaton Frank William Sparks Spinelli, 183156, Israel Herrick Frank Robert Steele, 183444, George Steele Larry Dean Sturgeon, 183829, Johannes Francis Summit Christopher Huntley Thompson, 183618, Ephraim Chase Pierce Wells Tyson, 183151, Noah Day Charles Vance Jr., 183679, John Moore Steven Russell Walt, 183677, Joel Philbrook John Robert Ward, 183945, Eleazer Larradee Carleton Lloyd Weidemeyer, 183904, Henry Greninger Matthew Robert Wess, 184021, James McLean William Clyde Wilder, 183540, Enoch Root Christopher Charles Williams, 184020, Nathaniel Whitney

France (28)

Sebastien Amsler, 183368, Francois Frederic du Surenne Louis-Xavier Frederic Henry Marie Binetde

Boisgiroulde Ste Preuve, 183378, Guillaume Jacques Constan de Liberge de Granchain Christophe Jerome Guy Brun, 183369, Charles Louis Victor prince de Broglie Gilles Marc Colleville, 183357, Jacques Augustin Colleville Jacques de David-Beauregard, 183358, Alexandre de David-Beauregard Gerald Michel Marie Joseph de La Barre de Nanteuil, 183376, Guillaume Jacques de Liberge de Granchain Jean-Alois Roch Gabriel Marie de La Poeze d'Harambure, 183354, Charles Louis Victor prince de Broglie Gonzague Marie Hubert Regis Daniel de La Poeze d'Harambure, 183353, Charles Louis Victor prince de Broglie Charles Maurice Pierre Alexandre de La Poeze d'Harambure, 183352, Charles Louis Victor prince de Broglie Amedee de La Poeze d'Harambure, 183351, Charles Louis Victor prince de Broglie Xavier de Lustrac, 183364, Joseph de Lustrac Emmanuel de Martene, 183366, Charles Francois Comte de Broglie Charles Christian Derveloy, 183372, Joseph Louis Henri de Sarret de Coussergues Clement Divanach, 183363, Jodeph Tudy Divanach Gabriel d'Ollone, 183375, Pierre Francois Gabriel d'Ollone David Szapary Donadello, 183371, Jean Baptiste de Nompere de Champagny Pierre Adrien Achille Marie du Laurens d'Oiselay, 183367, Louis Alexandre Pierre Nolasque Berton des Balbe Francois Christian Antoine Gaffinel, 183373, Pierre Francois de Dampierre de Millancourt Daniel Kan, 183362, Jean-Louis Charpy Pierre-Alexis Hesso Gilles Henri Lageze, 183377, Francois-Charles Albertini d'Ichtratzheim Josselin Jacques Georges Lucas, 183374, Claude Jean Marie le Begue de Germiny Raphael Pierre Charles Marie Menche de Loisine, 183360, Pierre Demas Thierry de La Prevalaye Melchior Herve Francois Menche de Loisine, 183361, Pierre Demas Thierry de La Prevalaye Axel Charles Nosten, 183370, Charles Theodat de Taillevis de Perrigny Lionel Marie Francois Frederic Oddo, 183355, Pierre Rene Benigne Meriadec Ruffo de Bonneva Olivier Marie Partiot, 183365, Louis Charles du Chaffault de Besne Cyril Rideau, 183356, Jacques Mathieu Regnauld Francois-Regis Saby, 183359, Louis Antoine de Goys de Mezeyrac

Georgia (40)

William Louis Aderholt III, 183236, Frederick William Aderhold William Louis Aderholt Jr., 183235, Frederick William Aderhold Norman Bruce Alter Jr., 183382, Jacob Alter Stuart Paul Brady, 183955, Richard Mattingly Christopher Cole Brown, 183450, Garrett McAllister Robert Chase Cartwright, 183623, Walter Chase Alexander Chase Cartwright, 183624, Walter Chase Ryan Kenneth Chapman, 183621, William Smith Preston Hamilton Denton, 183622, Martin Maney William Richard Galt, 183380, Clement Carrington Jason Derick Galt, 183381, Clement Carrington

Gregory James Glenn, 183860, Samuel Higginbotham Thomas Latimer Glenn, 183857, Samuel Higginbotham Thomas Latimer Glenn Jr., 183858, Samuel Higginbotham Paul Martin Glenn, 183859, Samuel Higginbotham John Edward Green, 183543, William Green James Leonard Harris, 183233, James Bishop John Moody House, 183383, Peter Knight David Osman Houston III, 183729, John Carroll Houston William Spencer Houston, 183728, John Carroll Houston Ben Allen Jaehnig, 183545, James Brackett Stewart Henry Jaehnig, 183544, James Brackett Dennis Griffin Jane, 183379, Boardwine/Bordroyne Waters Jesse Lee Knight, 183160, John Ingram William Glasgow Luckner Jr., 183239, Edward Mitchell Alfred Murray McAfee Jr., 183730, John Williamson Garrett Anthony McDaniel, 183625, Jordon Heath James Chamblee Meredith, 183862, John Cleveland William Haisten Nix Jr., 183241, John Haisten William Haisten Nix Sr., 183240, John Haisten Preston Bonner Poore, 183952, Waitstill Orvis Preston Benton Poore, 184004, Waitstill Orvis Burnet Rea Quick, 183234, Josiah Records Drew Christopher Sanner, 183861, Thomas Cresap Thomas Hunter Smith, 183954, Benjamin Abbott Thomas Abbott Smith, 183953, Benjamin Abbott James Peters Snyder, 183159, Christian Peters Harlon Parmer Spivey, 183238, James Perry Daniel Charles Topolewski, 183956, Isaac Rich Douglas Ray Woodruff, 183237, Abednego Inman

Idaho (2)

Warren Harding Hill Jr., 183546, Rufus Inman Leroy Alan Jones, 183863, Morgan Jones

Illinois (17)

Stephen Paul Burke, 183243, James Mappin Richard E Chamblin, 183242, Titus Hinman Kent Douglas Dixon, 183244, Benjamin Taylor Andrew Sanford Hill, 183548, William Hill John Lowell Hodson, 183245, John Todd Donald James Longacre, 183731, John Rosekranz Kenneth David Longacre, 183732, John Rosekranz Evan Donald Madden, 183789, Adam Baird Lance Lee Newman, 183547, Isaac Newman William Christopher Reed, 183788, Thomas Terry John Curtis Reisner, 183162, William Williams Paul Charles Strohecker, 183683, John Adam Strohecker Jason Gray Sturges, 183453, David Erwin Marshall Keith Walker Jr., 184022, Marshall Walker George Edward Webb, 183451, Shubel Trowbridge Michael George Webb, 183452, Shubel Trowbridge John Norfleet Wright, 183161, James Robinson

Indiana (29)

Robert Joseph Alonso, 183455, John Clay Jr. David Charles Cagley, 183550, William Reynolds Edward Wayne Cozart II, 183865, William Elston Collings Roger Dale Davis, 183552, John Ash Charles Robert Ellis, 183247, Richard Bradley Scott Timothy Guthrie, 183689, Daniel Guthrie Todd Bruce Guthrie, 183686, Daniel Guthrie

Richard Stewart Guthrie, 183684, Daniel Guthrie William Edward Guthrie, 183687, Daniel Guthrie George Edward Guthrie, 183685, Daniel Guthrie Timothy Kenton Guthrie, USAF (Ret.), 183688, Daniel Guthrie Jake Allen Hoeing, 184023, Robert Taylor Stephen Elwood Momany, 183831, Thaddeus Fuller William Allen Olenberger, 183813, Aaron Teegardin Robert Kevin Pfaff, 183864, Timothy Taylor Robert Clifton Rogers, 183790, Jacob Kutz Charles Adams Sanger, 183549, Martinus Burger Shyler Alexander Seats, 183454, Stephen Ashby Thomas Hurst Stoughton, 183248, George Hilligoss/Hillegas Michael Brian Stoughton, 183249, George Hilligoss/Hillegas Marlyn Andrew Stutzman, 184005, Barbara Hochstetler Stutzman William Lee Taylor, 183246, Charles Walker James Craig Teegardin, 183809, Aaron Teegardin James Teegardin, 183808, Aaron Teegardin Logan James Teegardin, 183810, Aaron Teegardin Kristian Adam Teegardin, 183811, Aaron Teegardin Eyan Michael Teegardin, 183812, Aaron Teegardin Matthew Sean van Hoose, 183164, John van Hoose David Keith van Hoose, 183163, John van Hoose

International (1)

Harold Ashley Steele, 183165, James Glean

Iowa (5)

Garie Neal O'Brien, 183733, Daniel Pitchford Brenton Nathaniel Parmenter, 183958, Nathaniel Parmenter Joshua Matthew Parmenter, 183957, Nathaniel Parmenter Keith Allen Robinson, 183690, Peleg Stanton Donald Eugene Stout, 183250, Henry Ellsworth

Kansas (9)

Robert Verlon Caraway, 183166, Thomas Neal Michael William Covington, 183691, Benjamin Bass Jeffrey Mark Ingles, 183167, Elihu Ingalls Kevin LeRoy Ivey, 183832, Arthur Scott Craig Edward Mehrhof, 183866, Josiah Gates Michael Ray Meisinger, 183251, Richard Hulse Cole Jay Nixon, 183553, John Michael Garner David Spencer Sibley, 183905, Timothy Sibley Jerry Albert Taylor, 183626, Phineas Putnam

Kentucky (46)

James Granville Adams Jr., 183458, Thomas West James Granville Adams Sr., 183459, Thomas West James Granville Adams III, 183460, Thomas West William Hershel Adams, 183461, Thomas West Robert Lynn Adams, 183462, Thomas West Charles Edwin Anderson, 183253, John Burk Charles Edwin Anderson Jr., 183254, John Burk Gary Lee Baxter, 183867, Ralph Griffin Ronald Carroll Browning, 183385, Adoniram Allen Donald Wesley Drewry, 183736, John Drury Tyler Sean Hamilton, 183960, John Tye James Earl Holbrook, 183168, Anthony Hall Nathan Lee Hoofnel, 183169, John Schuck Jon Hampton Hughes, 183556, Barney Stagner Robert Jeffrey Johnson, 183906, Dilmus Johnson Michael Lee Johnson, 183170, Job Fuller

James Edmund Kays, 183554, George Abell Nicholas Burton Lavin, 183693, Henry/Heinrich Whitener/Weidner William Everett Lawrence, 183907, Samuel Lawrence Charles Ronnie Lewis, 183259, Archibald Rutherford Thomas Jonathan Litafik, 183257, John Runyon Steven Glynn Mallory, 183258, William Mallory Junior Allen Marcum, 183962, Josiah Marcum/Markham Kent Eldon Marcum, 183457, Philip Wilson Frank Maynard, 183463, Henry Harman Sr. John Frederick Neace, 183734, Roger Turner Gary Wayne Neace, 183735, Roger Turner David Walter Powell, 183966, Nathan Britton/Brittain Jason Charles Reichenbach, 183252, Robert Lesley Christopher Erin Ring, 183961, John Tye John William Rogers III, 183464, Thomas Ryan John Isaac Austin Scott, 183965, Stephen Austin John Walter Scott, 183964, Stephen Austin Sory Watson Shannon, 183963, Gray Barbee Sr. Carl Raymond Sparks, 183627, Jesse Oates Donnie Keith Starnes II, 183255, John Burk Kelly Austin Starnes, 183256, John Burk Robert Ted Steinbock, 183384, Henry Funk Joseph Taylor Stethen, 183694, John Hall Austin Lee Stethen, 183695, John Hall Clyde Marion Tharp, 183908, Perry Tharp Kyle Marion Tharp, 183909, Perry Tharp Charlie Thompson Jr., 183456, Thomas Pinson David Paul Tye, 183959, John Tye John Franklyn Tyson, 183555, Jesse Oates Chad Andrew Word, 183465, Benjamin Lacy Sr.

Louisiana (15)

Gerald Jules Carbo Sr., 183386, Juan Gonzales Carbo Aaron Kent Carnahan, 184024, Adam Carnahan Arthur Lee Clark III, 183260, Juan Antonio de Mendoza Hank Judson Hall Sr., 183267, John Meriwether Thomas Alton Monty Hall, 183268, John Meriwether Travis Guy Henning, 183266, Obadiah Baber John Allen Henning, 183264, Obadiah Baber John Allen Henning Jr., 183265, Obadiah Baber John Donald Jennings, 183263, Levi Doty James Morton Jennings III, 183262, Levi Doty David Lanclos, 183172, Alexandre Landry Michael Stanislaus O'Brien, 183696, Louis Charles DeBlanc Patrick William Ryan, 183387, Phillip Key James Luker Ashworth Sides, 183261, Arthur Exum Wilton George Wallace, 183171, James Perkins

Maine (7)

John Frederick Gillett Charters, 183628, Henry Paddock Thomas Horace Fales, 183388, Samuel Griffin Jamison Douglas Higley, 183271, Daniel Lunt Sr. Gerald Edward Illig, 183466, Josiah Pomroy/Pomeroy Jacob Lyndon Johns, 183270, Daniel Lunt Sr. Jaden Leo Johns, 183269, Daniel Lunt Sr. Scott William Johnson, 183967, Joshua Gower/Geyer

Maryland (20)

John Clayton Allen IV, 183629, Abel Merrill Gavin Mitchell Andrews, 183912, Robert Lenthal Eells

Mark William Beliczky, 183868, Ebenezer Beeman/Beam Michael David Harbaugh, 183173, Christian Harbaugh Trevor Emerson Hill, 184025, Ulrich Hauser Donald Gilbert Honeywell, 183274, Henry Litzinger Robert Gerald Jacobs, 183910, John Parker Robert Dennis Joy, 183174, Francis Brown Sappington John Ward Kerrigan, 183557, Frederick Kemp Christopher Matthew May, 183698, Theophilus Howell Daniel Keith Petruccelli, 183913, Robert Lenthal Eells Jeremy Steven Petruccelli, 183915, Robert Lenthal Eells David Arthur Petruccelli, 183916, Robert Lenthal Eells Arthur Guido Petruccelli, 183911, Robert Lenthal Eells Donald Steven Smith, 183272, Augustine Leftwich Lucas James Elendil Talley, 183914, Robert Lenthal Eells Ryan Patrick Trainor, 183273, John Welty Karl Daniel Woodcock, 183791, Jeremiah Woodcock William Andrew Workman, 183793, Joseph Workman John Homer Workman, 183792, Joseph Workman

Massachusetts (11)

Charles Josiah Blood, 183275, Josiah Blood Sr. Irl D'Arcy Brent III, 183968, James Brent Thomas Wayne Brooks, 183558, Nathaniel Brooks Jeffrey Alan Denman, 183467, Joseph Denman Michael Anthony Hoak, 183177, John Freeman Donald Alan Hoak, 183176, John Freeman Justin Andrew Burns King, 183175, Josiah Crane Ricky John Pinciario, 183276, David Hammond Thomas Brooke Seckel, 183278, George David Seckel/Sickles Brooke Rutledge Seckel, 183277, George David Seckel/Sickles Richard Warren Wheeler, 183737, Ephraim Wheeler

Michigan (4)

David Arnold Brant, 184026, Johannes Michael Hoblit John H. Daly III, 183279, William Hurst Ray Harlen King Jr., 183468, Daniel Townsend James Leslie Petres, 183738, Adam Cramer

Minnesota (2)

Lyle Carl Doerr, 183869, William Pettengill Steven James Hyde, 183280, Joseph Hyde

Mississippi (22)

Lawrence Rouse Adams, 184027, Francis Adams Samuel Caruthers Blakely, 183559, John Caffey Walcie Leon Burton, 183390, Reuben Barrett Drew West Clayton Jr., 183469, William Burgess Sr. John Franklin Fulwider Jr., 183637, Daniel Johnson Sidney Astor Gambrell, 183634, John Gambrell Ronald Stewart Gambrell, 183633, John Gambrell Curtis Alan Gambrell, 183635, John Gambrell Jay Scott Gambrell, 183632, John Gambrell James Darrell Gambrell, 183630, John Gambrell James Daryl Gambrell Jr., 183631, John Gambrell Ben Block Burton Jones II, 183389, John Leech

Shinn Miller LaMachio, 183835, Charles Polk
Jon Miller LaMachio, 183833, Charles Polk
Zachary Thomas LaMachio, 183834,
Charles Polk
William Dempsey McGuire, 183636,
Elijah McGuire
Lynn Howard Mead, 183560, Jonathan Mead
Kenneth Paul Middleton (Ret.), 183814,
James Templeman
Rodney Joseph Sandoz, 183870,
Paulle/Paul Brau/ Braud
Thomas David Thomson Jr., 183815,
John Edgar Wade Sr.
Homer Pascal Thomson III, 183872,
John Edgar Wade Sr.
Charles Lee Whitehead, 183871, William Estes

Missouri (8)

David Roy Drinkard, 183470, John Drinkard
Louis Raymond Elbert Jr., 183969, John Lowry
John Louis Ledgerwood, 183933, Jacob Albright
John Linden Post II, 183281, Shubael Preston
Brett Dwayne Pruitt, 183391, Harmon Button
Jack Kenneth Quint II, 183740, John Crozier
Robert Eugene Quint, 183739, John Crozier
John Edward Sparks, 183392, Samuel Eason

Montana (9)

Randall Ballord Allen, 183746,
Zaccheus Ballord/Ballard
Nelson Allen, 183744, Zaccheus Ballord/Ballard
Bradley Leon Allen, 183745,
Zaccheus Ballord/Ballard
Steven Andrew Armstrong, 183178,
Joseph McReynolds
Wayne Forest Bequette, 183471,
Jean Baptiste Bequette
Harold Dene Floyd, 183970, Holbert Allison
Dale Franklin Keller, 183741, Thomas Dawson
Benjamin Richard Keller, 183743,
Thomas Dawson
Robert Dale Keller, 183742, Thomas Dawson

Nebraska (3)

Randall Dean Rademacher, 183282,
Elijah Horton
Roger Alan Rademacher, 183283, Elijah Horton
William James Shipley, 183697, Henry Shipley

Nevada (2)

Allen Lee Abbott, 183699, Drury Abbot
Don Jeffery McNiel, 183472, George McNiel

New Hampshire (5)

Brian James Anderson, 183179, Solomon Wixon
Robert Stacy Martin, 183972, William Stacy
Clyde Harley Perkins, 183971, Solomon Kittredge
David Arthur Splaine, 183973, Joshua Milliken
Richard Howard Thackston III, 184028,
Henry Little

New Jersey (10)

Daniel Everett Bruynell Jr., 183284,
Isaac Cranmer
Casey James Carothers, 183794, Benjamin Titus
Paul Raymond Fritts, 183748, George Fritts/Fritz
David Harry Hill, 183475, Jacob Applegate
Benjamin Coy Hutchens, 183394,
Jacob Chapman
Kristofer Erik Kohler, 183473, William Talley Sr.
Randall Weston Richards III, 183700,
Samuel Richards
Lawrence Frederick Schliessman Jr., 183474,
Nathaniel Pangborn/Pangburn
Richard William Serfass, 183285, Philip Boehm
Eric Nels Yerkes, 183747, Jacob Clader/Kleder

New Mexico (2)

Adolph Charles Minert, 183974,
Ichabod Elithorpe
Robert Albert Minert, 183975, Ichabod Elithorpe

New York (19)

Michael Grant Bonanza, 183146,
Stephen England
Walter William Davidson, 183436,
Cornelius Barant Van Evera
Gary William Decker, 183438, Jacob Rose
Mitchell Jamison Hess, 183943,
George Baltzer Hess
Matthew Harrison Hess, 183942,
George Baltzer Hess
Ronald Bruce Hess Jr., 183941,
George Baltzer Hess
Ronald Bruce Hess Sr., 183940,
George Baltzer Hess
Stacy Keith Jackson, 183779, Joel Kellogg
Damon Thomas Joseph Kirwin, 183148,
Jonathan Gore
Peter Bogart Kohler II, 183439, Peter Kinnan
Richard William Schmitt, 183229, Caleb Ballard
Dominic Laurenzo Schwaneman, 183440,
Gilbert Allen
Stephen Martin Shannon, 183441, Amos Gordon
David William Taylor, 183437, Israel Taylor
Peter Edward Vermaelen, 183780,
Moses Olmsted/Olmstead
Charles Whitney Wheeler Jr., 183856,
Josiah Whitney
Stephen Mark Wilson, 184019, Abraham Stone
Leonard Erwin Wilson Jr., 184018,
Abraham Stone
William Michael Yancey, 183147,
Abraham Wolleber

North Carolina (39)

Jerry Ross Alexander, 184032, Elias Alexander Jr.
Blaine Lee Berkowitz, 183477,
John George Badders
Robert Lawrence Beverley, 183795,
Thomas Marshall
Justin Carter Beverley, 183796, Thomas Marshall
Charles Ray Brewer, 183981, George Dickey
Charles Marvin Byers, 183180, Burwell Blanton
Charles Phillip Byers, 183181, Burwell Blanton
Michael Aaron Cooper, 183977,
Randolph Rutherford
Keith Leonard Cummings, 183569, Jesse Harlan
Leonard Otto Cummings III, 183568,
Jesse Harlan
John Thompson Davis, 183479,
Milbea Musselwhite
Jeffrey Douglas DeGroote, 183478,
Thomas Donoho
William Edward Fisher, 183704,
Andrew Creveling
Isaac Gambill Forester, 183873, William Lenoir
Jason Eric Fowler, 183565, Henry McWhorter
Eric Jordan Fowler, 183563, Henry McWhorter
James Edward Gill III, 183567, Charles Gause
James Edward Gill Jr., 183566, Charles Gause
John David Grovenstein, 183561,
John Justus Grovenstein
Robert Charles Halliday, 183980,
Nemiah Herrick
Christopher Blake Henson, 183978,
Daniel Henson
James McKay Henson Jr., 183979,
Daniel Henson
Terry Lee Holt, 184033, Frederick Menius
Justin Lee Holt, 184035, Frederick Menius
Ryan Timothy Holt, 184034, Frederick Menius
Greg Robert Kent, 183703, Timothy Meeker

William Theodore Kinker, 183562,
Leonard Claiborne
Kenneth Caldwell Luckey, 183476,
Hezekiah Alexander
Charles Harvey Montgomery, 183749,
Samuel Montgomery
Charles Scott Montgomery, 183750,
Samuel Montgomery
David Eric Nobles, 184029, John Tuttle
Don Wayne Nobles Jr., 184030, John Tuttle
Paul Louis Reece, 184031, John Peter Corn
Alan Craig Rhyne, 183982, William Hughes
Bennie Mason Saunders, 183564,
Thomas Flemming
William Sherman Shipman, 183976,
William Lifrage
Zebulon Loranzo Smathers, 183702,
James Owenby
Patrick Underwood Smathers, 183701,
James Owenby
Richard Sutton White, 183797, Mordica White

Ohio (38)

Justin Don Alan Berry, 183874, Samuel Scott
Benjamin Richard Bodwell, 183286, John
Bodwell
James Edward Lee Cox, 183991,
Anthony Sims Davenport
John David Cox, 183989,
Anthony Sims Davenport
Gregory David Cox, 183990,
Anthony Sims Davenport
Michael Alan Deterling, 183395,
Frederick Hummel
Timothy Mark Dove, 183484, Samuel Teague
Nicholas James Evans, 183486, Fredrick Ice
Charles Edwin Finley, 183836,
Richard Alexander Skinner
Andrew Michael Franco, 183706,
Jeremiah Boone
Daniel David Gogul, 183917, Jonah Robinson
Delbert Ronald Grove, 183485, Peter Scholl
Kevin Alan Hardy, USMC, 183570, John
Conaway
Matthew James Hardy, 183571, John Conaway
Jeffrey Michael Hartman, 183985,
Augustine Clayton
Jack Henry Johnsen, 183487, John Knisely
Eric Donald Kocsis, 183480, William Given
Daniel Mark Matheke, 183638, Jacob Hinds
Robert Kenneth Nuzum, 183918,
Thomas Nuzum
Franz Barrett Ott II, 183983, Dennis Hudson
Christopher Bonner Price, 183287,
Thomas Mullikin
Jack Patrick Price, 183293, Thomas Mullikin
Daniel Rossman Price, 183292,
Thomas Mullikin
Reilly Murphy Price, 183291, Thomas Mullikin
Jason Rossman Price, 183290, Thomas Mullikin
Douglas Alexander Price, 183288,
Thomas Mullikin
Adam Edward Price, 183289, Thomas Mullikin
Seth Allen Rakestraw, 183483, John Might
Adam Edwin Rakestraw, 183482, John Might
Gregory Allen Rakestraw, 183481, John Might
James David River II, 183396,
Isaac Death/Dearth
Harry Stanley Scroggs, 183984, Allen Scrogs
John Eugene Slivinski, 183705, Peter Helfinstine
Merle Gordon Tomlinson Jr., 183397, Joseph
Tomlinson Jr
Drew Thomas Wilkinson, 183182, Edward Teal
Josiah Martin Williams, 183988, John Williams
Joseph Nelson Williams, 183986, John Williams
Joseph Nelson Williams Jr., 183987, John Williams

Oklahoma (5)

Erman Drew D'Alesandro, 183488,
William Dewitt
Craig Dillard Eubank, 183183, Achilles Eubank
Gary Eugene Frazier, 184037, John Frazier
Brian Richard McWaters, 183489, Moses Wing
Richard Ross Polk, 183294, Robert Avis

Oregon (5)

Thomas Owen Akers, 183757, Isaac Frink
George Matthew Degner, 183707, Jacob Barkley
Tyler Aidan McClintock, 184038,
John Witherspoon
Bennett Dane Christian Sorensen, 184039,
Joshua White
Gary Ronald Szolomayer, 183398,
Frederick Merriman

Pennsylvania (42)

Alexander Fredrich Ahnert, 183401,
Michael Walters
Kevin Todd Ahnert, 183187, Michael Walters
Andrew Sullivan Ahnert, 183189, Michael
Walters
Matthew Terrence Ahnert, 183188,
Michael Walters
Gregory John Ahnert, 183400, Michael Walters
Mark Gerald Balliet, 184043, John Balliet
Douglas Wentworth Campbell, 183184,
Jacob Buckman/Bucknam
Alton Blaine Clemente, 184045,
Johannes Grunewald
Edward Lewis Coleman, 183753,
Nicholas Coleman
Richard Raymond Cornish II, 183752,
John Hopwood
Gavin Tanner Dunlap, 183190, Samuel Rutan Jr.
Edward Guerry Elgart, 183575, Joseph Seay
Stephen Reed Elgart, 183576, Joseph Seay
Jude Collin Gleason, 183185, Nathaniel Osborn
Patrick Bryan Haug, 183299, Asa Kingsbury Jr.
Michael Todd Haug, 183297, Asa Kingsbury Jr.
Craig Alan Haug, 183298, Asa Kingsbury Jr.
James Wesley Herbert, 183295, Nathaniel Perkins
William Bruce Hustis, 183798, George Jewell
Christopher Neil Jacobs, 183799, Henry Slaughter
Paul Francis Kennedy, 183754, Philip Skelly
Mark Alan Kresch, 183751, Oliver Westover
Matthew McCoy Lesnett, 183300,
Christian Lesnett
Eric Lewis Ludman, 183755, Rudolph Manbeck
Michael Thomas Marsh, 184044,
Tunis Anthony Peters
Martin James McDonough, 183639, Lazarus Rine
Evan Joseph Navitsky, 183756, Conrad Foose
Jonathan Carter Nordlinger, 183186,
Michael Walters
Michael Ward Reid Jr., 183192,
Zachariah Harwood
James Nelson Reim, 183296,
Sebastian Beauman/Bowman
Larry Lynn Ridgway, 183399, Thomas Kent
Eugene Robert Rose, 183572, Joseph Yeager
J. Claire Sowers III, 183574,
John Mathias Becker
Timothy Alexander Tucker, 183191,
George Tucker
Bruce Xavier Vaughan, 183402, Elisha Phelps
Thomas James Vaughan, 183403, Elisha Phelps
Cael Samir Vaughan, 183404, Elisha Phelps
Jacob Alan Wiest, 184040, Jacob Wiest Jr.
Alan Russell Wiest, 184041, Jacob Wiest Jr.
Russell Alan Wiest, 184042, Jacob Wiest Jr.
Richard Wayne Wilcher, 183919, Yost Harbaugh
James Richard Wilson, 183573,
Ludwig Wissinger

Rhode Island (2)

Aydin Candas, 184046, David Shields
Raymond Ashley Peck Jr., 183193,
Abraham Ormsbee Sr.

South Carolina (17)

David Wayne Areheart, 183304, Barney Miller
David Emmanuel Areheart, 183303,
Barney Miller
Gary Alan Areheart, 183305, Barney Miller
Joe Marshall Barron, 183709, Robert Anderson
Eric Gunnar Carson, 183301, Reuben Johnson
Joseph Dustin Dukes, 183875, Thomas Duke
Joseph Michael Flowers, 183920,
William Baskette
Alexander Matthew Flowers, 183921,
William Baskette
Joseph Hayden Flowers, 183922, William
Baskette
John Barry Greene, 183302,
John Thompson Green
Henry Hughes Ham Jr., 183992, Thomas Hughes
Monte Arthur Hart, USN, 183708, Martin Cole
Carol William Johnson, 183490, Samuel Morgan
Davidson Mobley Johnson, 183710,
Samuel Mobley
Richard Vincent Lee III, 183640, William C. Lee
John Daniel Loveday, 183577, John Hatcher
Ronald Lee Pulliam, 183993, John Brooks

Tennessee (48)

Austin Thomas Billingsley, 183309,
Andrew Lilburn
Chadwick Alan Bogart, 183758,
Andrew Hampton
Marcus Sidney Bowen, 183711,
Henry Yarborough
Worcester Allen Bryan III, 183578, Daniel Smith
Allen Leamon Burdette II, 184047, Henry Jones
Walter Igean Calfee, 183408, Thomas Palmer
Ray Igean Calfee, 183409, Thomas Palmer
Rex Keeney Calfee, 183410, Thomas Palmer
Ron Julian Calfee, 183411, Thomas Palmer
Austin Boyd Calfee, 183412, Thomas Palmer
Joseph William Cook III, 183712, Sampson Bobo
Jack Coleman Easterly, 183579, John Banner
William Starr Geshwiler, 183652,
William Nethercutt
William Maddux Hamilton, 183405,
William Robinson
Randall Scott Hammer, 183307, Andrew Lilburn
Jonathan Patrick Hammer, 183308,
Andrew Lilburn
Armand Martin Hammer, 183306,
Andrew Lilburn
Jon Phillip Hamrick, 183800, Joshua Tilghman
Gary Robert Hill, 183584, Robert Hill
William Lucius Hogue, 184036,
Edmund Andrews
Robert James Johnson, 183646, William Johnson
Samuel Byron Johnson, 183644, William Johnson
Gary Ray Johnson, 183643, William Johnson
Mark Everett Johnson, 183642, William Johnson
Everett Lee Johnson Jr., 183641, William Johnson
Mitchell Patrick Jones, 183581, Soloman Vorce
Kyle Matthew Jones, 183582, Soloman Vorce
Frederick Golden Jones, 183580, Soloman Vorce
Nicholas Lee Knight, 183310, John Knight
Clyde Alexander Kyle Jr., 184048,
Ebenezer Fain
Andrew Evan Maier, 183645, William Johnson
Samuel Casey McClure, 183713, Joshua Powell
Arthur Hugh McReynolds, 184049, Isaac Lane
Samuel David Melton, 183583, Reuben Bennett
Jerry Sanford Payton, 183491, William Whitt
Rush Tuck Payton, 183492, William Whitt

William Anthony Quigley, 183406,
Maximillian Jewett
Hugh Kyle Rogers Jr., 183648, Peter Livingston
Brandon Hugh Rogers, 183650, Peter Livingston
Hugh Kyle Rogers III, 183649, Peter Livingston
William Bernard Schaeffer, 183714,
Thomas Seale
Lyle Douglas Sexton, 183407, Philip Holcombe
Paul Michael Slaughter, 183651, Peter Livingston
Warren Edward Smith, 183197, Obediah Smith
Stephen Anderson Smith Jr., 183195,
Obediah Smith
Taylor Clarke Smith, 183196, Obediah Smith
Stephen Anderson Smith, 183194, Obediah Smith
Woodrow Miles Wright, 183647, William Johnson

Texas (72)

Ethan Hayes Severance Abata, 184060,
Abraham Kirby
Mario Domenic Severance Abata, 184061,
Abraham Kirby
Sam Vernon Akins, 183493, William Akins
Floyd Devlin Alsup, 183414, Josiah Thornton
Nathaniel Edward Ames, 183802, Caleb Eddy
Caleb Thomas Atwood, 183839, George Bruce
Trevor Ainsworth Atwood, 183840, George Bruce
Philip Jerome Braden Jr., 183206, Robert Rankin
Gary Lee Byrd, 183415, John Embree
Michael Bentley Byrne, 183416, Ezekial Bentley
Paul Raymond Coffeen, 183203, John Coffeen
Robert Charles Coffeen, 183204, John Coffeen
William Emory Cohen Ph.D., 183761,
Clayton Stribling
William Stribling Cohen, 183762,
Clayton Stribling
Matthew Henry Cohen, 183763,
Clayton Stribling
William Jonathan Creeden, 183879, John Strain
Thomas Stone Croft, 183759, George Gayden
Scott Bradley Croft, 183760, George Gayden
Kevin Grant Croft, 183926, George Gayden
Ronald Kent Crossland, 183200, Green Spurrier
Thomas David Dipprey, 183803, Luke Methany
James Griffis Dougherty, 183417,
Thomas Connell Sr.
Walter Richard Glenn, 183924,
Nathaniel Grigsby
Richard Lee Glenn, 183925, Nathaniel Grigsby
Joel William Harder, 184053, Robert Wells
Paul Henry Hill, 183718, Henry Pope
Ryan Wayne Horton, 183882,
William Lee Davidson
Michael Wayne Horton, 183881,
William Lee Davidson
Wayne Vaught Horton, 183880,
William Lee Davidson
Carter Reider Parrish Howe, 183877,
Andrew Kiff
Robert Maitland Howe Jr., 183876, Andrew Kiff
Steven Wayne Jones, 183719,
Benjamin Butterworth
Samuel Elisha Kaiser, 183764, John Essary
Sean Michael Kirkpatrick, 184050, William Polk
Jeffrey Mark LaRochelle, 183838,
Simeon Hopkins
Richard Thomas Lee, 183801, Stephen Lee
William Rhodes Lees, 183994, Henry Wayland
Mark Henry Liepman, 183202,
Ebenezer McIntosh
John Charles Meredith, 183207, Henry Meredith
Milan Emil Mossé, 184062, Abraham Kirby
Charles Michael Murphy, 183923,
Nicholas Faulconer
Logan Miles Napolsky, 184059, Abraham Kirby
Taylor Sy Napolsky, 184058, Abraham Kirby
Robert M. Noe III, 183420, William Alfred

Michael David Noe, 183421, William Alfred Barry Wayne O'Neal, 183804, Anthony Franks Gene Howard Pilgrim Sr., 183717, Parnick George
George Ronald Powell, 183198, Jonathan Cone George Marc Powell, 183199, Jonathan Cone George Wade Ramphey III, 183653, Longshore Lamb
George Thomas Rearden III, 183805, Christopher Denman
Robert Edward Reese, 183765, Claude Duhon Michael Brandon Ritchie, 183878, John Strain Baron Alexander Schneider, 183716, Jacob Riegel Nathan Spencer Severance, 184057, Abraham Kirby
Jensen Perry Severance, 184056, Abraham Kirby Gordon Bruce Severance, 184055, Abraham Kirby
Laurence James Severance, 184054, Abraham Kirby
Allen Lennox Shorkey, 183806, Joel Brockett Nathan Robert Simoneaux, 183807, John Bankston
Gregory Louis Smith, 183422, Charles Smith William Carl Smith, 184051, Jacob Poorman Matthew Darwin Stidham, 183494, Stephen Penn
Roger Lynn Tate, 183495, James Tate Jack Sullivan Taylor, 183413, Benjamin Wright Jr.
Kenneth Dale Tooke, 183205, Joseph Tooke/Took Andrew Glenn Varner, 183837, Cornelius DeVore Douglas Carol Whatley, 183585, Alexander Buchanan
James Keith Wimberly, 184052, John Wimberly Jeffery Grayson Wise, 183715, Hugh Rodman David Dale Worcester, 183418, Noah Worcester Marcus Jeremy Worcester, 183419, Noah Worcester

Utah (15)

Jerry Dee Barrett, 183588, Thomas Snelson Jerry Defane Barrett, 183587, Thomas Snelson Eric Richard Fretwell, 183883, Samuel Barksdale Peter Duane Fuller, 183886, Lot Fuller Duane Earl Fuller, 183885, Lot Fuller Jonathan Sprague Hermance, 183589, John Nash Clarke Edson Hermance, 183590, John Nash Corbin Lee LeBaron, 183659, David LeBaron Michael Shumway Lee, 183496, John Doyle Hunter Riley Nicoll, 183499, Isaac Sampson Jacob Duane Rosvall, 183887, Eleazer Nickerson Jr.
Burnis Leland Skinner, 183586, George Dana Mark Samuel Stookey, 183884, John Woolley Travis Max Woodall, 183498, Isaac Sampson Douglas Lon Woodall, 183497, Isaac Sampson

Vermont (11)

Maxwell Joseph Bicknell, 183315, Nathan Bicknell William Stanley Bicknell, 183314, Nathan Bicknell Robert Casey Bicknell, 183316, Nathan Bicknell Delaney LaPlant Bicknell, 183317, Nathan Bicknell Nicholas Gordon Bicknell, 183313, Nathan Bicknell
Isaac Donald Bicknell, 183312, Nathan Bicknell Donald Skinner Bicknell, 183311, Nathan Bicknell Eugene Perkins Childers, 183841, Nathaniel Perkins
Rodney Emerson Croft, 183660, James Croft Robert William Mays, USN, 183423, Thomas Maze

Clarence Ralph Willard, 183424, John Gray

Virginia (61)

Robert Jadwin Ballantyne, 183654, Joseph Jeremiah Jadwin Mitchell Austin Blahut, 183890, Hendrick Field Christopher Paul Blahut, 183889, Hendrick Field Robert Anthony Borgatti III, 183209, Josiah Parrish Cary Lee Broadway Jr., 184063, Neil Brawley Thomas Morgan Buckner, 183996, Bernard Buckner John Elliott Bumpus, 183595, John Bumpass Zachary Allen Bumpus, 183594, John Bumpass Samuel Cavanaugh Butcher, 183895, Benjamin Mendes Seixas Gregory Scott Butcher, 183894, Benjamin Mendes Seixas Peter Thompson Combs Jr., 183995, Phineas Beardsley William Wheeler Corbin Jr., 184064, George Bishop Lewis Turner Cowardin II, 184065, John Cowardine German Pierce Culver Jr., 183210, Levin Ellis Craig Andrew Dixon, 183603, William Cole Jeffrey Scott Dixon, 183602, William Cole Lance William Faegenburg, 183208, Josiah Parrish Charles Gallagher Flinn, 183601, William Flynn Samuel Charles Harrison Florer, 183596, William Walton Jr. Christopher William Grant, 183998, Nathan Ellis Collin Lee Grant, 183999, Nathan Ellis Douglas Lee Hankins Jr., 183604, Daniel Hankins John Vincente Hankins, 183605, Daniel Hankins Sean Christopher Hansen, 183501, John Chamberlain Michael Patrick Hillman III, 183318, William Frazier Gary Owen Hodges, 183655, Sarah Boone Wilcoxson Richard Jamard Holt III, 183600, Joshua Palmer Kevin Caldwell Holt, 183599, Joshua Palmer Richard Jamard Holt Jr., 183598, Joshua Palmer James Christopher Hubbard, 183504, Isaac Ball Jr. Mark Anthony Hugel, 183766, Jacob Borror Joshua Anthony Ammons Hugel, 183767, Jacob Borror Charles Michael Humphrey, 184069, Henry Elias Christopher Gerald Kales, 184066, Benjamin Talcott Sr. Phillip Joseph Kenny Jr., 183657, Josiah Mitchell Phillip Joseph Kenny, 183656, Josiah Mitchell Logan Allen King, 184002, Nathan Ellis Abbie Joe Kiser, 183891, Joseph Keyser Harold Richard Maxwell, 183503, James Bryson Jason Moore, 183591, William Daniel Moore Mark Steven Padgett Jr., 183322, Daniel Maupin Bruce Covington Phillips, 184067, Thomas Nelson Alan Bruce Phillips, 184068, Thomas Nelson John Lawton Priest, 183320, Jacob Priest Laoda Craig Rains, 183896, James Craig William Michael Rhoton, 183593, George McConnell Mark Malbon Robinson, 183997, Jonathan Burton Westley Arlidge Rowe, 183897, Peter Kimball Thomas Wirt Sale IV, 183888, Anthony Godwin Barry Frederick Schwoerer, 183319, Salvador Carriaga

Christopher Dixon Sorrells, 183502, Zachariah Johnston Hugh Bell Sproul III, 183321, William Sproul James Reeve Stuart III, 183893, John Barnwell James Reeve Stuart Jr., 183892, John Barnwell Jack Ellis Taylor, 184001, Nathan Ellis David Paul Taylor, 184000, Nathan Ellis Hamilton Knox Thames, 183592, Samuel Knox David Grant Thomas, 183606, John Jacob Micklely John Henry Walker, 183658, James Prichard Zane Nelson Weinberger, 183500, Benjamin Brooks Jerry Lynn Wilson, 184003, Thomas Howell

Washington (16)

William Wheeler Allen, 183506, Barnabas Allen Wesley Emmett Bryan, 183927, John Cheshire David Allen Chambers, 184071, Daniel Poorman Conn Owen Clark, 183427, Andrew Dye Mark Richard Donges, 183505, Timothy Teall Dennis Michael Donovan, 183425, Foster Donovan Jeffery Forrest Doughty, 183324, Stephen Doughty James David Edmondson III, 183211, Ebenezer Fairbanks Geoffery Alan Edmondson, 183212, Ebenezer Fairbanks Harry Percy Justice III, 184070, John Justice Laurence Kenneth Lee, 183768, John Lee Adam Thomas Park, 183325, Archibald McRoberts Jamison Mahlon West, 183323, Peter Williamson Philip Shipley Whitson, 183426, John Back Michael Kristopher Don Woodruff, 184073, Abednego Inman Jonathan William Dean Woodruff, 184072, Abednego Inman

West Virginia (21)

Harvey Martin Bane Jr., 183769, Nathan Bayne Michael Wayne Barrett, 183507, Samuel Barrett John Franklin Deem, 183843, Adam Deem Tony Eugene Dingess, 183844, Peter Dingess R. Todd Funkhouser, 183508, Joseph Saville John Thornton Hilleary, 183608, Van Swearingen Creighton Geoseph Hottel, 183428, John Bly Mark Eugene Kane, 183513, Joseph Youngblood Mark Eugene Kane Jr., 183514, Joseph Youngblood Raymond Michael Kane IV, 183515, Joseph Youngblood Steven Francis Kane, 183511, Joseph Youngblood Ryan Seth Kane, 183517, Joseph Youngblood Steven Francis Kane Jr., 183512, Joseph Youngblood Raymond Michael Kane III, 183510, Joseph Youngblood Daniel Joseph Kane, 183516, Joseph Youngblood Dennis Ray Kinzer, 183213, John Mabe/Maib Sr. Jon Christopher Murphy, 183429, James Archer Charles Fletcher Nelson, 183607, William Fitzgerald Orlan Emmitt Oakes II, 183842, James Ellison Jr. Norman Terrill Richardson, 183214, Michael Leatherman Kenneth Eugene Smith, 183509, Richard Beckett

Wisconsin (4)

Thomas LaVern Buhr, 183326, Seth Higley Daniel Lee Buhr, 183327, Seth Higley Philip George Gruber, 183518, Josiah Sweet Seth Nathaniel Starck, 183661, Peleg Baker

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