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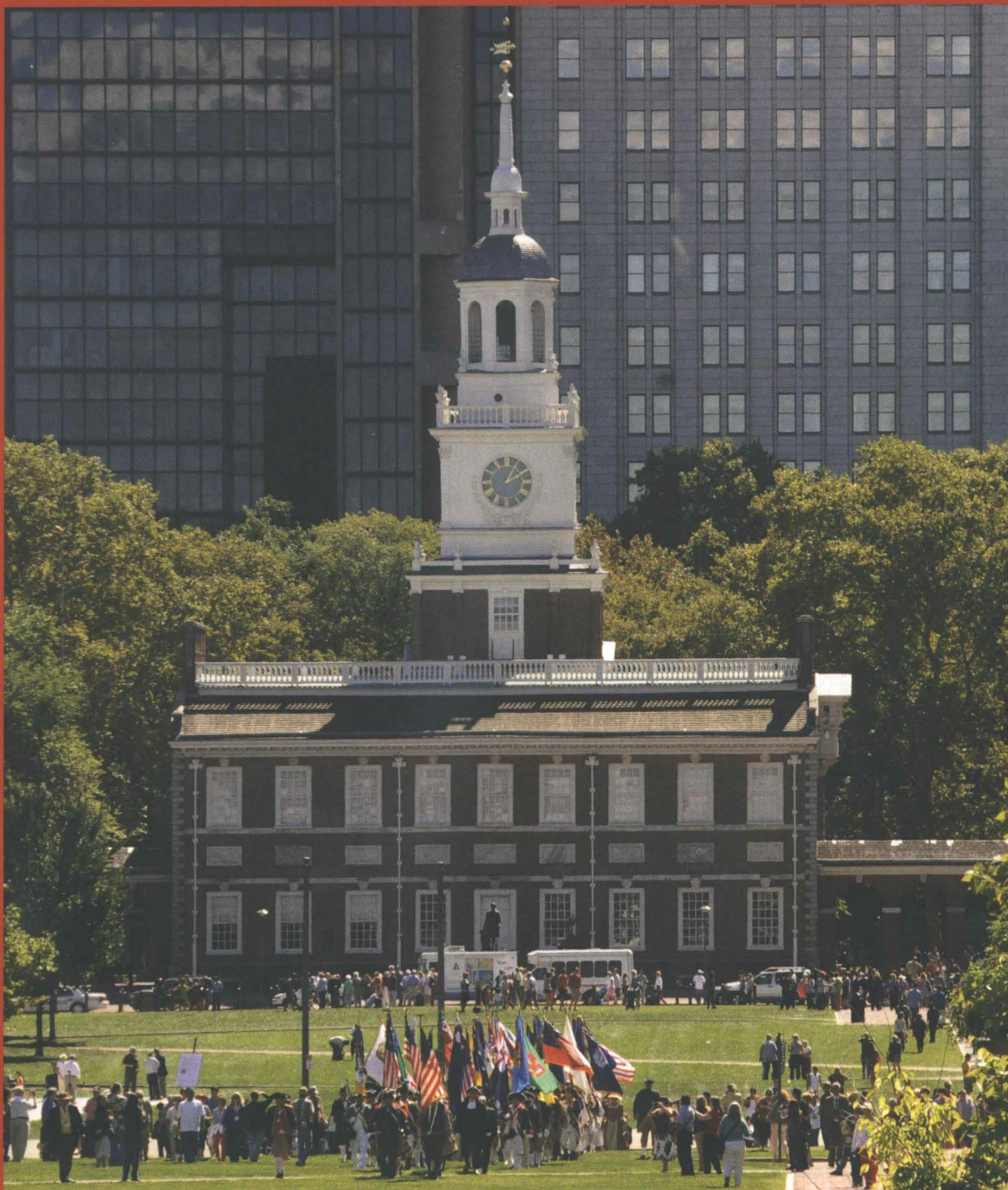
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## The President General's Message

# A Season of Gratitude

Dear Fellow Compatriots,

Thank you all for making our fall leadership meeting such a success. From the feedback received, it was a success in many ways. Attendance was up. Leadership training was back in our weekend meeting. The four workshops were received so well that in our planning for the spring leadership meeting, we are setting aside two hours on Saturday morning after the breakfast for secretary training. We are also looking at presenting a class on parliamentary procedure during the Friday committee times during both the morning and afternoon sessions. Those not already scheduled to be in committee meetings will have the opportunity to participate in this new training session. The SAR leadership meetings are open to all Compatriots.

One of the new things I asked for from all the committees is to put a summary of their meeting on the SAR website behind the Login button. If you've not logged in before, you will be asked to create a new account. It really is not hard to do. Once logged in, you'll see "Fall Leadership Committee Reports" on the left side of the screen. Click on this link and you will be taken to "Brief Report of Committee Action Items." Scroll down to the page of your interest.

The fall direct-mail fundraising is receiving many replies; thank you to all who have contributed. As of Oct. 15, 500 contributions have been received totaling nearly \$41,000. One-hundred fifteen envelopes arrived in just one day! To all members, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

The contracts for the renovations (build out) of our new headquarters building have been signed and by the time this magazine is mailed, the work should

have begun. We raised nearly \$21,000 in new money for construction at our leadership meeting. As we go to press, the 2012 total of money brought in from the 2012 Phase II mailing is at least \$29,079. This does not include matching donations for the Sam Powell challenge. Thank you all. We have established an ad hoc transition committee to help see that all items are addressed for a seamless transition into our newly renovated facilities.

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As many of you know, Janet is still working as the director of St. David's Episcopal Day School. Her board of directors is very understanding of her needs and desires to travel with me whenever possible. It is with regrets that we cannot make it to all of the SAR activities across our country. During my one-year term I'm trying my best to get to places where President General visits in the past have been scarce. I trust those societies that Presidents General have visited frequently will have an appreciation for me reaching out to all compatriots. We appreciate your understanding that we cannot visit all activities and states during my term in office.

As we approach the end of the calendar year, we welcome in the holiday season. Janet and I wish our SAR family safe travels and memorable times with family and friends. May your homes be blessed with the spirit of the season.

Fraternally,

*Stephen A. Leishman*

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# SAR Celebrates the 225th Anniversary of the *U.S. Constitution*

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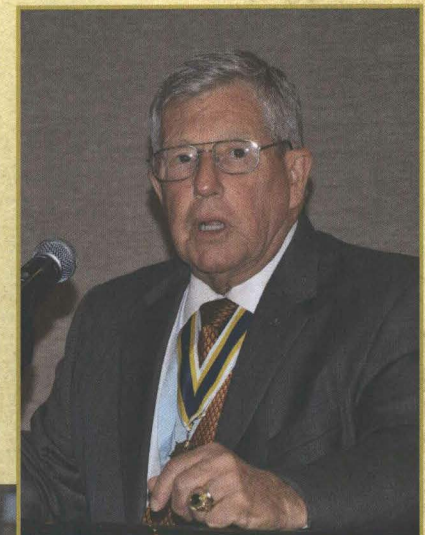
The weather could not have been more accommodating when more than 190 Compatriots and camp followers gathered in Pennsylvania Sept. 14-15 to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution.

The SAR celebration was sponsored by the National History Committee and the Pennsylvania Society, hosted by the Philadelphia Continental Chapter and organized by Jim Willis. President General Stephen Leishman recognized the chapter and Compatriot Willis for their support of the event.

Celebrants came from as far away as California, Texas, Florida and Missouri to take part in the program. Twenty-

two states and the District of Columbia were represented, as well as all 12 states that signed the Constitution.

The festivities began Friday night with a reception at the event hotel in King of Prussia. Noah Lewis, a local entertainer, gave an interpretive program showcasing Ned Hector, a black



Left, Jim Willis welcomed the attendees at Independence Hall; above, President General Stephen Leishman was the keynote speaker at the Saturday night banquet.



soldier who fought in the Revolutionary War battles of Brandywine and Germantown. Lewis also led a spirited jollification featuring Lindsey and Billie Brock, Mike and Cilla Tomme and Sam Powell, who learned the intricacies of manning a cannon during the Battle of Brandywine.

On Saturday, those who brought uniforms and period clothing got ready for the featured attraction of the celebration, a three-block parade down the Green from Independence Hall to the National Constitution Center in the center of Old Town Philadelphia. Five school buses transported the motley crew from the hotel to historic Independence Hall.





The joint SAR Color Guard, led by National Color Guard Commander Mike Tomme and Philadelphia Continental Chapter Color Guard Captain Jim Willis, featured 108 guardsmen, camp followers and children, making it the largest all-SAR parade on record.

The color guard marched to a position in front of Independence Hall to be welcomed by Independence National Historic Park Superintendant Cynthia MacLeod. Jack Sholl, a member of the SAR and a volunteer at the park, came all the way from San Diego, Calif., to present a program on where the Constitution was written and signed.

Above, California Compatriot Jack Sholl spoke about the Constitutional Convention held in the building behind him and the Constitution the delegates produced; left, Independence National Historic Park Superintendant Cynthia MacLeod addressed SAR Compatriots and spectators.

Next came the parade from Independence Hall, where the Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, to Constitution Center. Throngs of visitors lined the three-block Green between the two buildings and cheered as the marchers passed in review.

The National Constitution Center program featured a stirring rendition of our national anthem by Constituting America students Annie Nirshel and Jessie Liz Clement; a presentation by Ralph Archbold, portraying Ben Franklin; and an explanation of the Sworn Again America program, after which everyone attending repeated the Sworn Again America pledge.

The two-day national program came to an end Saturday night following a gala informal banquet at the hotel in King of Prussia. President General Leishman was the keynote speaker and received a standing ovation after his talk about the Constitution.

While the Philadelphia program was the focal point of the SAR's national celebration, chapters and state societies throughout the country did their part to observe the 225th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. We have reports of events in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming.

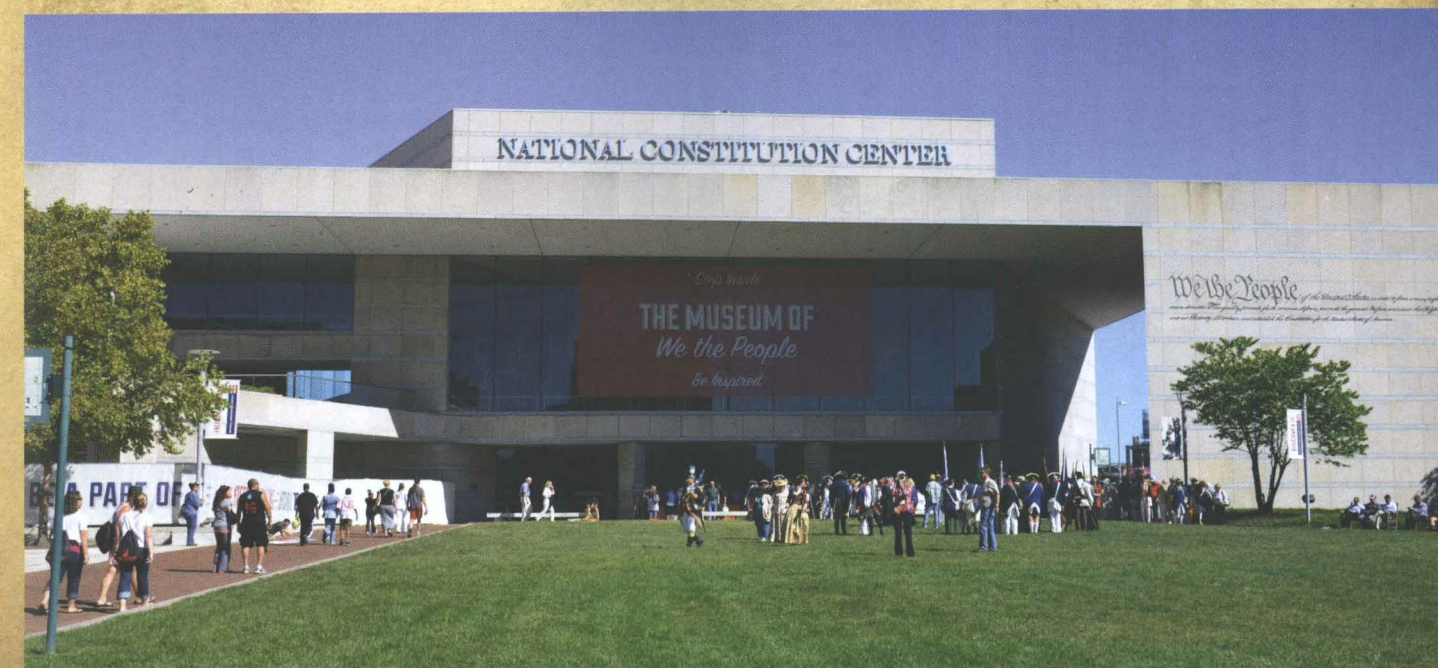
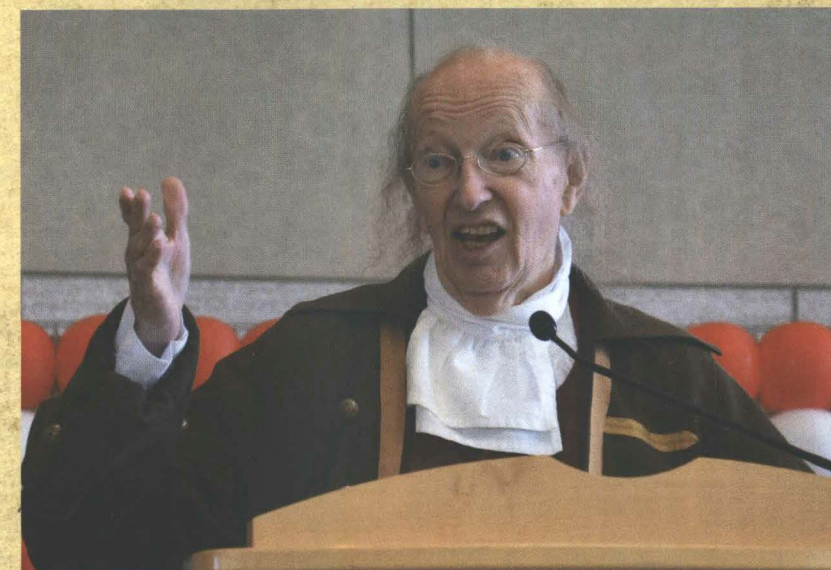
The Wiregrass Chapter of Alabama hosted its annual program Sept. 17 in the southeastern city of Enterprise, with five SAR chapters and six DAR chapters participating. Next

*"The Constitution's spirit of 'We the People' calls on every American citizen to be informed and active participants in the democratic processes of our government."*

door in Mississippi, U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker, a member of William Gray Chapter in Tupelo, issued a press release in which he said, "The Constitution's spirit of 'We the People' calls on every American citizen to be informed and active participants in the democratic processes of our government. In honoring Constitution Day, we celebrate one of the greatest moments in American history, and we ensure that the many 'Blessings of Liberty' are not forgotten by this generation and those to come."

Florida's Saramana Chapter met on Sept. 15 in Bradenton with five local DAR chapters. Former President General Carl Hoffman spoke about the U.S. Constitution. Chapter President Charles Riegle presented resolutions received from Sarasota and Manatee counties dealing with the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Elsewhere in Florida, Chaplain General Randy Moody was instrumental in obtaining a proclamation from Lee County.

Top right, Noah Lewis entertained at the Friday night reception, relating the life and times of Ned Hector, a black Revolutionary War soldier; right, Ralph Archbold, portraying Ben Franklin, welcomed the SAR contingent; below, the National Constitution Center.







Left, five school buses were used to transport the celebrants to Independence Hall; left center, ladies and children participated in the parade down the Green from Independence Hall to the National Constitution Center; bottom left, Jessie Liz Clement (left) and Annie Nirshel sang the National Anthem to begin the Constitution Center program.



In Georgia, the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter participated in bell ringing at the Fayette County Courthouse at noon on Sept. 17. The Piedmont Chapter purchased framed copies of the Constitution and presented them to schools and city halls in its coverage area. And the Lyman Hall Chapter joined hands with the Col. William Candler DAR Chapter to receive a proclamation from the City of Gainesville.

In the West, the Signers Chapter in Henderson, Nev., held its annual Constitution Day Dinner Sept. 17. The Wyoming State Society also met in Cheyenne on Sept. 17, with Cheyenne attorney Ron Triggs speaking on the 1787 Constitutional Convention.

Ohio's Cincinnati Chapter held its annual Constitution luncheon Sept. 15. John Bridgeland, CEO of Civic Enterprises and the first director of the USA Freedom Corps, was the guest speaker.

The TXSSAR delegation to Philadelphia used the occasion to arrive early and mark the grave of New York Artilleryman Capt. James Moore. He is buried near the Thompson-Neely House at Washington Crossing Historic Park in Bucks County, Pa. Back in Texas, the Heart of Texas Chapter was successful in obtaining a proclamation from the City of Killeen.

Sept. 15 was the day Tennessee conducted its annual Gathering at Sycamore Shoals program. This year, more than 100 people from eight states assembled at Fort Watauga to celebrate the gathering of Over Mountain Men in September 1780 in preparation for their attack on Kings Mountain, S.C., the following month. A proclamation commemorating the U.S. Constitution, issued by Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam, was read aloud and the group acknowledged U.S. Senate Resolution 376, which also commemorated the achievement of our inspired leaders in 1787 who worked together to institute the greatest Constitution the world has ever known. The latter resolution was written by Compatriot Bill Allerton of Louisiana.

In Virginia, the SAR held its semi-annual meeting in Charlottesville Sept. 14-15 with the program emphasis on the 225th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. During the two-day meeting, proclamations were read from the mayors of Charlottesville, Culpeper and Fredericksburg. And in Massachusetts, Jack Manning and Sheila Manning, town administrator, were instrumental in getting the town of Scituate to issue a proclamation commemorating the 225th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.



## World War II Airborne Demonstration Team



Imagine jumping from an airplane in flight, counting off four seconds, then deciding whether or not the reserve parachute needs to be deployed. This July, two compatriots found themselves completing a nine-day parachute course with the World War II Airborne Demonstration Team (ADT) at Frederick Army Airfield in Oklahoma. Retired U.S. Navy Capt. Patrick Kelly (VASSAR) and retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Bloise A. Hill (GASSAR) were members of the WWII ADT Class 2012-02, "Kelly's Heroes." After a prayer, the 19-man class, wearing WWII olive drab uniforms, completed their final fifth jump from a 68-year-old C47A aircraft, "Boogie Baby," that had flown troopers into Normandy in 1944.

Prior to jumping, they took practical and written tests on parachute landing falls, emergency procedures and proper door exiting. The course was professionally taught by an outstanding cadre. A typical day of the course started at 5:30 a.m. with intense instruction—a lot of material to cover in a few days. The class quickly became a unit with a common purpose. The average age was 50; students had all sorts of backgrounds and came from around the country and beyond (one was from Belgium), but all had one thing in common: a deep love of history.

For graduation, the ADT hosted an Open Hanger and Fly-In event attended by more than 300 people. Jump wings were pinned on by Col. Raymond Steele, a WWII ADT commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Dayton Harrington, assisted by WWII parachute veterans, some of whom parachuted into Normandy and Operation Market Garden in 1944.

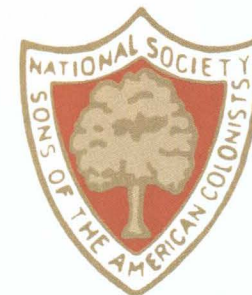
WWII ADT retired Special Forces soldier Richard Wolf said, "This organization exists as a tribute to the WWII veteran and all the veterans of this great country."

The WWII ADT participates in Normandy and Market Garden anniversary jumps. Its mission is to honor, serve and remember the veterans of WWII. For more information, visit [www.wwiadt.org](http://www.wwiadt.org) or call (584) 355-3344.



A class photo of the World War II Airborne Demonstration Team's graduating fifth jump on the DZ (drop zone). Kelly is fifth from the left in the back row; Hill is third from the right in the back row.

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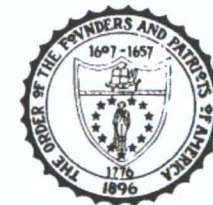
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# Fall Leadership Meeting



Above, President General Stephen A. Leishman, seated, with contractor Leo Post, left, and architect Dan Preston, both of Louisville. At left, Executive Director Don Shaw leads a tour of the space to be renovated.



During the Fall Leadership Meeting in Louisville, President General Stephen A. Leishman, surrounded by the general officers, signed contracts to begin construction on the next phase of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage in downtown Louisville. First-time attendees toured the space and during Friday night's banquet, PG J. David Sympson (2010-11) presented an engraving of the U.S. Constitution to Dr. Samuel Powell and his wife, Karen (left), whose generous challenge gift allowed the construction to proceed.

During the business session, in addition to the acceptance of gifts, the trustees approved a pilot program with Ancestry.com that will assist in new member outreach, and selected the Knoxville, Tenn., area for the 2017 Congress.

Also, Powell discussed a new program that is assisting Wounded Warriors by presenting them with toolboxes and donated tools.



Above, Friday night's dinner speaker was Dr. R. Ted Steinbock, a Louisville radiologist and civic leader who has the largest private collection of books, sermons, almanacs and pamphlets printed in America prior to 1800. Below, Dr. Samuel Powell of North Carolina discussed a grassroots campaign to provide Wounded Warriors with SAR-provided toolboxes and tools donated by a variety of manufacturers. Bottom, Dr. Robert Selig, left, spoke about the connections between Yorktown, Philadelphia and Louisville.

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# President General Leishman

*Brings Greetings to the 2012 American Legion National Convention*

By HISTORIAN GENERAL ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN,  
PAST NATIONAL VICE COMMANDER, THE AMERICAN LEGION,  
1996-97

President General Stephen A. Leishman and his wife, Janet, were distinguished guests at the 94th National Convention of The American Legion held in Indianapolis in August. Leishman was the ninth President General to receive an invitation to bring greetings to the Legion's National Convention. Approximately 10,000 members of The American Legion family (Legionnaires, Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion) attend the annual convention each year.

In July, the Legion's National Commander, Fang Wong, brought greetings to delegates attending the annual SAR



THE AMERICAN LEGION/TOM STRATTMAN PHOTOS



Above, PG Stephen Leishman addressed Legionnaires attending their National Convention in Indianapolis on Aug. 28; left, PG Leishman presented National Commander Fang Wong the SAR's Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award. Leishman received a special medallion struck to commemorate the Office of the National American Legion Commander.

our society who are proud to be direct descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution. Our ancestors were the first war veterans, and we have been commemorating their accomplishments since 1889, when our Society was organized. I am sure that if they were here today they would proudly be wearing American Legion caps as we are.

"Let me tell you a little about our organization. We have many patriotic programs that celebrate the American Revolution and the founding of our nation, including national historical essay and oration contests for our youth, outstanding Eagle Scout and JROTC/ROTC recognition, and a national poster contest for grade-school children. Our color guard in colonial uniform participates in historical commemorations and celebrations in communities around the nation. You may also have seen them in patriotic parades or at sporting events across the country presenting the colors before the start of the game.

"In recent years, we have joined The American Legion in partnership for common goals such as promoting the Flag Amendment. Actually, one of the first actions of our Society in 1890 was to promote the National Observance of Flag Day. Since those early years, the SAR has promoted the

daily display of "The Stars and Stripes" on all public buildings, in courtrooms and at every post office in the country. The SAR was a force in securing the enactment of laws prohibiting the desecration of the American Flag in most states. We have a program to recognize citizens and businesses that properly display the flag, and we offer instruction in proper retirement of unserviceable flags.

"We also have programs to publicly recognize outstanding teachers, firemen, law enforcement workers and emergency medical personnel. We have joined with The American Legion in the Blue Star Salute and we support veterans' homes and VA hospitals with volunteers. We participate in veteran grave decoration programs, and we also search out and mark the gravesites of Revolutionary War veterans so that they, too, are never forgotten.

"Our American Revolutionary ancestors valued freedom above all and when the war was over they had won their freedom and formed a government that has persisted for over 225 years. Ours is a success story for the world to emulate.

"The National Society, Sons of the American Revolution looks forward to continued partnership with The American Legion to protect the freedom that was earned by our forefathers and to hand that heritage on to our children and grandchildren. We know that the American Legion stands with us in our quest for patriotic education throughout this nation.

"And now it is my pleasure to make a presentation to National Commander Fang Wong.

"Commander Wong, in recognition of your accomplishments as a patriotic leader in this nation, it is an honor and a pleasure to present to you on behalf of the National Society, the Sons of the American Revolution's Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award. It is presented to an American citizen for outstanding service and patriotism to our country. Thank you, sir, for your leadership."

President General Leishman and his wife sat on the reviewing stand during the National American Legion Parade on Sunday and attended the National Commander's Banquet as distinguished guests Tuesday night.

In June 2013, PG Leishman will join with President General Howard Horne (1999-2000), also a Legionnaire, and serve as staff members of Delaware Boys State, one of the most respected educational programs of government instruction for high school students in the nation. Leishman also serves as a member of the National American Legion Homeland Security Council.



Capital Campaign Chairman Lanny Patten, left, and his wife, Ann, with Helen Powell and SAR Foundation President Sam Powell are pictured at the Atlantic Middle States meeting in Delaware.



At the May 13 awards ceremony for the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., Ensign Brittany Fifer, center, received the Alexander Hamilton Award, a cash prize for the most outstanding senior thesis, capstone project or directed study in public policy or government. CTSSAR President and VPG David J. Perkins made the presentation. While at the academy, Fifer studied government with a concentration in international affairs. She held a yearlong research fellowship at the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress. Fifer's first duty station is on the Coast Guard Cutter Resolute as a deck-watch officer in St. Petersburg, Fla. Assisting with the presentation was Rear Adm. Sandra L. Stosz, the 40th superintendent of the academy and a 1982 graduate.



Secretary General Joe Dooley ran into U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan in Washington, D.C., a few weeks before Ryan was asked to run for vice president on the Republican ticket. Among other things, they discussed the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, where Joe works, and genealogy. No indication that Ryan is eligible to join the SAR. (Too bad!)

Congress in Phoenix. His message was published in the last issue of *The SAR Magazine*. This exchange of greetings by the leaders of the two national organizations began in Atlanta in 2009.

President General Leishman is a member of The American Legion in Delaware. He spoke to an estimated 5,000 Legion delegates on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 28.

"It is a distinct honor for me to address you here this afternoon. As a retired Air Force navigator that included a 15-month tour in Southeast Asia, I am proud to be a member of the Richard C. du Pont American Legion Post 18 in Claymont, Del.

"But I stand before you today as the national president, or President General, of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, representing the 30,000 members of



# SAR Contest Refresher

BY HISTORIAN GENERAL ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN

There are many awards presented at each Annual Congress. Some of them are based on membership accomplishments determined by records maintained at Headquarters. Others require submissions, such as the Americanism Report, Poster Contest, etc. Three of the contests you must enter are primarily the responsibility of the Historian General to promote and judge. A description of each of those contests follows.

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD

This award is presented to the compatriot who by research and writings has made a significant contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolution era and its patriots. The winner is determined by the National Society Historian General and receives a certificate.

## THOMAS JEFFERSON BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC AWARD

This award was created and funded by Wilma "Sunny" M. Bond as a memorial to Thomas J. Bond Jr. (1936-97). The annual award shall recognize and reward the compatriot whose photographic entry is selected as the most representative of patriotism. The money given to NSSAR by Mrs. Bond is to be invested in such a manner as to yield at least \$1,000 annually in earnings, said earnings up to \$1,000 to be presented to the winner. If the earnings in any year are less than \$1,000, the award shall be given in increments of \$100; i.e., \$900. Any excess earnings shall be added to the principal. An SAR certificate, appropriately embossed, shall accompany the award. Incidental administrative expenses, i.e., the cost of the certificate, may be deducted from earnings prior to any excess reverting to principal. Should the name of this award ever be changed by NSSAR, the original \$20,000 donation shall revert to the Bond Memorial Trust as of the date of any such name change.

Entries are to be no greater than 8½ by 11 inches in size, unmounted and unframed, and may be in color or black-and-white. Only one entry per compatriot will be accepted. Entries are to be sent to the NSSAR Headquarters for judging during the Spring Leadership Meeting. All photos to be considered must be received by the Executive Director no later than February 15 of each calendar year. Judges shall be The SAR Magazine Editor, Historian General and the Chairman (Chairmen) of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee(s). If the latter is unavailable or if that committee is ever absorbed by some other entity, the other two shall select the individual(s) to serve as the third judge with preference being given to the chair of a committee devoted to patriotism. Judges will reach their decision in whatever manner they deem appropriate, so long as only one picture is selected as the winner.

Announcement of the winner and presentation of the check and certificate will occur at Recognition Night during the Annual Congress each year. The SAR Magazine Editor is requested to run a reproduction of the winning photo each year in the issue of The SAR Magazine in which Congress events are reported. All entries become the property of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution and will not be returned. The award was first presented in 1998.

## COLONEL STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD

This award is presented to the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States History and its traditional teaching in our schools. The award was first given in 1996. The winner receives a certificate and a cash award.

Last year, there were no entries for the Taylor award and only three each for the Bond and McCarty Awards. We can do better than that.

The contest year for each competition this year is Feb. 1, 2012 – Jan. 31, 2013. Material submitted must have been produced during that period. All entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 1, 2013, and sent to Executive Director Don Shaw, NSSAR Headquarters, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. There are no forms to fill out. A simple cover letter describing the entry and stating who produced it and that it was produced during the contest period is sufficient.

Photos should be well composed and in focus. Writings should be free of typographical and factual errors.

Good luck with your entry. Don't hesitate to ask questions if you have them. You can contact me at [semperfibob@cox.net](mailto:semperfibob@cox.net).

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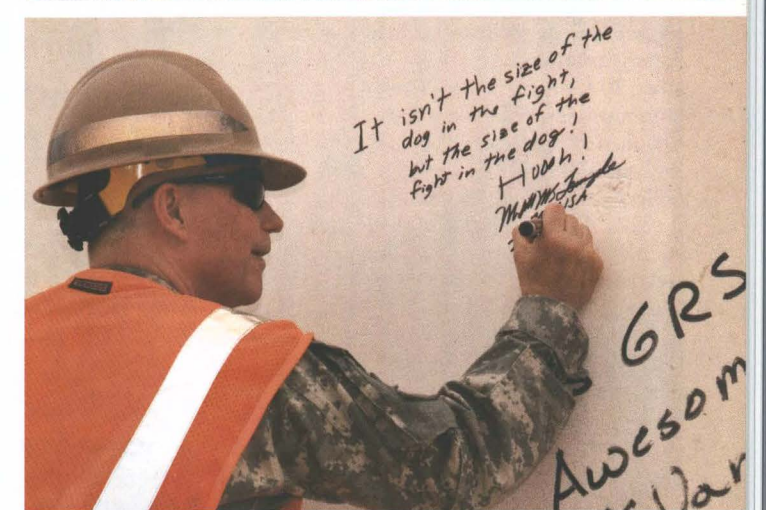
## Temple Retires

Maj. Gen. Merdith W.B. "Bo" Temple, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, retired from the U.S. Army on Aug. 31 after serving the nation for more than 37 years.

A member of the Virginia Society, Temple had served as deputy commanding general since January 2010. He served the longest stint as acting commander in the history of the corps.

His achievements and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit (two oak leaf clusters), the Bronze Star Medal (two oak leaf clusters), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Defense Meritorious Medal and other service and unit awards. He holds the Master Parachutist badge. In 2010, *Engineering News Record* magazine recognized Temple as one of its top 25 newsmakers.

Top right, Maj. Gen. Merdith W.B. "Bo" Temple, left, then deputy commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, discussed blueprints for the ladder extension project of the dredge "Hurley" with Col. Tom Smith, commander of Memphis District, and Curtis Pigram, metal worker and welder leader, in the metal shop of Ensley Engineer Yard in November 2009; right, Temple, then deputy commander of the USACE, signed a protective wall with a personal motto at the corps' Gulf Region South compound near Basra, Iraq, in October 2009. (Clockwise from top left, photo by F.T. Eyre, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; photo by James Pogue, Memphis District, USACE; USACE photo.)



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# Pay Homage to Veterans

By Visiting Sites in Historic Region

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This 180-mile long, 75-mile-wide swath of land that stretches from Gettysburg, Pa., to Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in Charlottesville, Va., contains a rich collection of patriotic and historic destinations. In addition to the plethora of battlefields (Gettysburg, Antietam, Manassas, Harpers Ferry) and national cemeteries (Gettysburg, Antietam, Culpeper), here are a few suggestions that will help you decide to take the journey.

Gettysburg has the battlefield and national park and also is home to the oldest national cemetery, Soldiers' National Cemetery, which was dedicated 149 years ago by President Abraham Lincoln. However, another great place to visit is the Eisenhower National Historic Site. The former home and farm of General and President Dwight D. Eisenhower served the president as a weekend retreat and a meeting place for world leaders. With its peaceful setting and view of South Mountain, it was a much-needed respite from Washington, D.C., and a backdrop for efforts to reduce Cold War tensions. For more information, visit [www.nps.gov/eise](http://www.nps.gov/eise).

Another unique destination within the Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Heritage Area is the War Correspondents Memorial Arch, located within Gathland State Park in Frederick County, Md. The Arch, a national historic monument dedicated in October 1896, is the only monument in the world dedicated to journalists killed in combat. It sits at Crampton's Gap, which witnessed a portion of the Battle of South Mountain, the first major battle of the Civil War fought in Maryland. Other information is available at [www.fredericktourism.org](http://www.fredericktourism.org).

Traveling down Route 15, the Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Scenic Byway, visitors can stop by Dodona Manor in historic Leesburg, Va. Dodona Manor is

*The Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Heritage Area contains a rich collection of patriotic and historic destinations*

the former home of Gen. George C. Marshall and his wife, Katherine Marshall, where they lived from 1941 until the general's death in 1959. In addition to viewing many artifacts that belonged to the Marshall family, visitors can see the current exhibit entitled "With Affection and

Admiration," which examines the remarkable correspondence between Marshall and Winston Churchill, one of the great 20th-century leaders whose relationship was forged in the crucible of world war. For more information, check out [www.georgemarshall.org](http://www.georgemarshall.org).

A little farther south, folks will find a hidden gem in Manassas. Most people know about the two Civil War battles that took place there and may also be familiar with the nearby National Museum of the Marine Corps. However, tucked away inside the Manassas Regional Airport is the Freedom Museum. The Freedom Museum honors

those Americans who made the supreme sacrifice in defense of freedom and pays tribute to those who served our country with honor and distinction. The thrust of the exhibit focuses on the 20th century—the American century. Learn more about this Smithsonian Affiliate at [www.freedommuseum.org](http://www.freedommuseum.org).

Several towns throughout the Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Heritage Area celebrate Veterans Day with special ceremonies and parades. Gordonsville, Va., hosted its sixth annual Veterans Day parade on Saturday, Nov. 10, along the town's Main Street. Visitors to Gordonsville should stop by the Civil War Museum at the Exchange Hotel. For more information, visit [www.townofgordonsville.org](http://www.townofgordonsville.org).

At Ash Lawn-Highland, the home of Revolutionary War veteran and U.S. President James Monroe, a special commemoration of Veterans Day took place on Sunday, Nov. 11. The event included a wreath-laying, playing of "Taps" and ceremonial folding of the U.S. flag. An honor guard composed of University of Virginia Air Force ROTC cadets presented the colors. The ceremony was free and open to the public. Veterans and current military personnel and their relatives are admitted free to the historic home. Check out [www.ashlawnhighland.org](http://www.ashlawnhighland.org) for more details.

There are many other historic places to see throughout the Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Heritage Area for a weekend getaway. Maps, suggested itineraries, and other travel resources are available at [www.hallowedground.org](http://www.hallowedground.org) or by calling (540) 882-4929.



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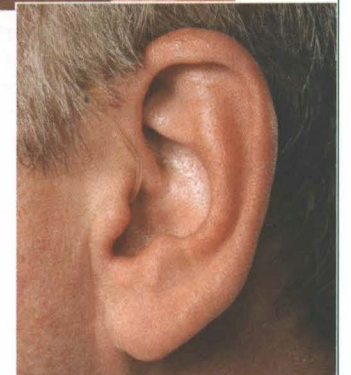
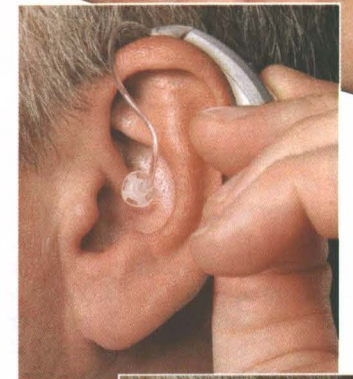
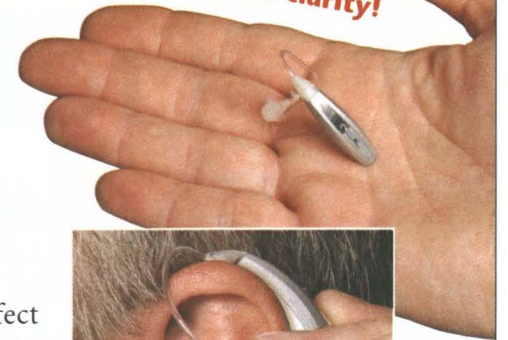
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# Henry Knox

## The Savior of Dorchester Heights

By JEFF DENMAN

On a cold January day in 1776, Henry Knox arrived in Cambridge to meet Gen. George Washington after one of the greatest feats of American military history. Knox had just hauled approximately 60 tons of artillery 300 miles from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston in the dead of winter, enduring river crossings, numerous mishaps, mountains and the lack of a road system. Washington now had the ability to fortify Dorchester Heights. The British hand in Boston had just been forced.

Henry Knox was born in Boston on July 25, 1750. "His parents were Scotch-Presbyterian immigrants who settled in the southern part of town in a community of hard-working people."<sup>1</sup> The seventh of 10 sons, Henry endured an early life fraught with difficulties and hardships. Only four of his brothers survived to adulthood;<sup>2</sup> two were lost at sea, and his father, William, disappeared in the West Indies when Henry was 12, leaving his mother, Mary, and his brother William.<sup>3</sup>

Henry's tragic family situation now pointed in the direction of working to support the family. The young Knox found a job in the Wharton and Bowes bookstore in Cornhill, on the south corner of what is now State and Washington streets in Boston.<sup>4</sup> Despite a lack of formal education, Henry's

inquisitiveness about books would serve him well throughout his life. The subjects that intrigued him most were military science and history. He also began studying books in French, in which he developed a decent proficiency. This helped him greatly during the war, enabling him to correspond with the many Frenchmen who served in America, and in particular, the Marquis de Lafayette.<sup>5</sup>

But Knox's main interest was the military, and at 18 he joined the local militia, company of artillery. His military skills were recognized by his superiors, and he rose to the rank of lieutenant and second-in-command of the Boston Grenadier Corps, composed of men at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall.<sup>6</sup>

It was also at this time that Knox declared his

sympathies to the patriot movement, becoming active in politics in pre-war Boston. Most people in the 1770s declared their sentiments in one form or the other.

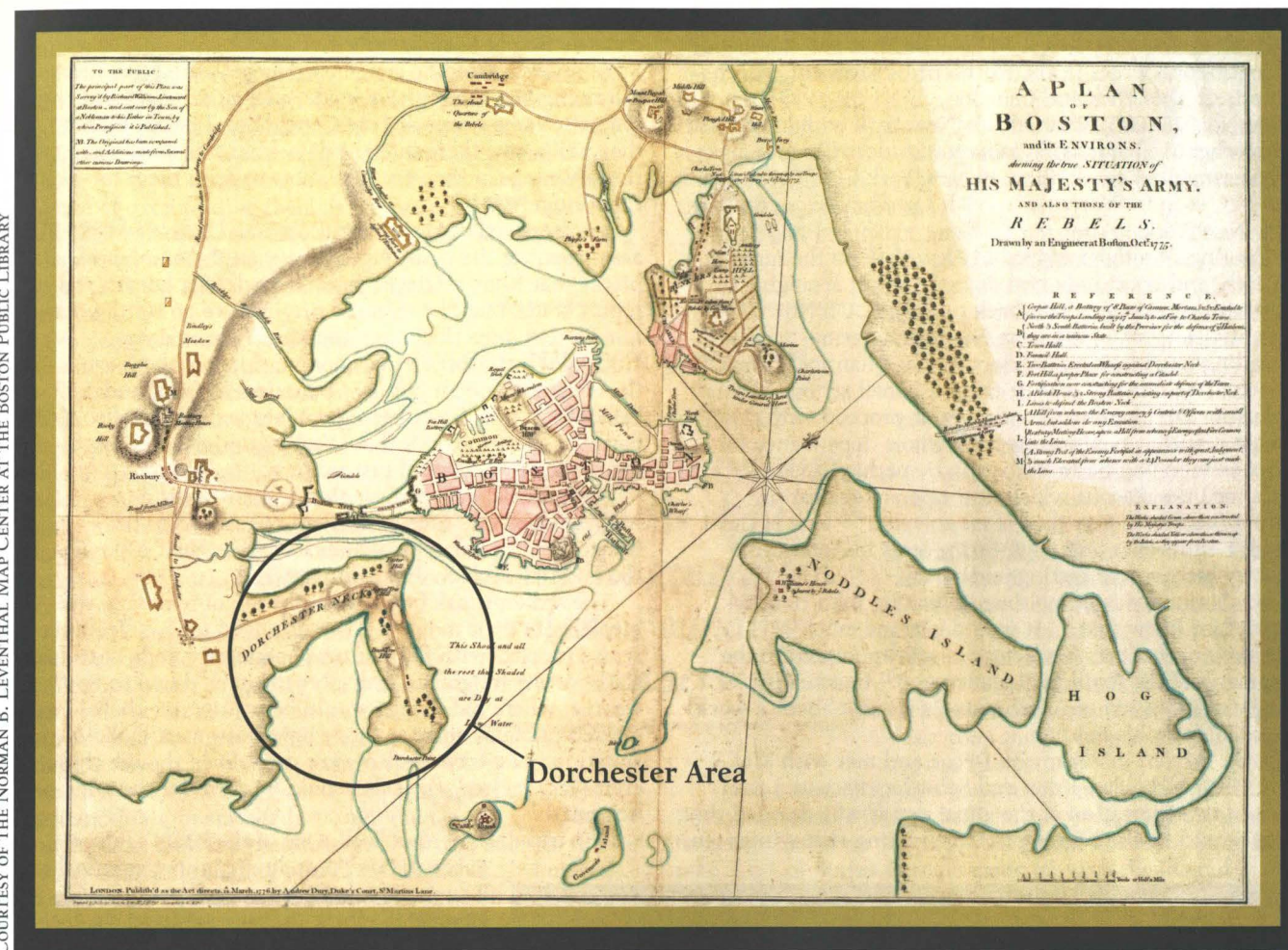
At 21, Knox opened a bookstore of his own, finally leaving the firm of Wharton and Bowes. It was called A New London Bookstore, and it was there that Knox catered to many British officers and developed the personality that served him well throughout his life. Many of his patrons enjoyed his company, and Knox learned the political intricacies of dealing with his eclectic clientele. In spite of his limited education, Knox could appear to be quite the intellectual around his British visitors.<sup>7</sup>

By the spring of 1772, Knox was beginning to develop an interest outside of the British and American conflict. Lucy Flucker, the 18-year-old daughter of Thomas Flucker, royal secretary of the Colony of Massachusetts, began frequenting the bookstore.<sup>8</sup> It was there that their relationship developed into a serious affair. However, the Fluckers were Tories, and Henry, as a fervent supporter of the colonists' plight with a less-than-stellar background, did not suit the elder Flucker. He disapproved of the match and warned Lucy that she "would be eating the bread of poverty and dependence" if she married Knox.<sup>9</sup> But the relationship grew, and Henry and Lucy were married in Boston on June 27, 1774.<sup>10</sup> Thomas Flucker gave it one more try and

attempted to persuade Knox to join the Loyalists by offering him a commission in the British army.<sup>11</sup> Knox refused and continued his role in the patriot movement.

By the spring of 1775, the tension between the British and the colonists was nearing a crescendo. Gen. Thomas Gage was keeping a watchful eye on many of the Americans, and one man was to be watched carefully—Henry Knox. He was not to leave Boston without permission.<sup>12</sup> When the Lexington and Concord battle occurred and the British were driven back to Boston, Knox decided it was time to leave town. Shortly after the opening battle of the Revolution, Henry and Lucy gathered up some of their belongings and slid out of town, leaving behind the bookstore and the life they shared in Boston. Escaping to Cambridge, Knox first met Gen. Artemus Ward, who was

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preparing for Bunker Hill.<sup>13</sup> But before he took part in the beginning of the conflict, Knox escorted Lucy to Worcester, where she would stay for several months while her husband began the military career that helped change the face of the American military.

Knox committed himself to the new Continental Army following the battle of Lexington and Concord. But the greatest turning point of Knox's professional life took place in July 1775, when he met the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, George Washington. Washington was a tall man for the age, approximately 6 foot, 3 inches and weighing close to 200 pounds. It was a relationship that would bear fruit for both Knox and Washington from the beginning to the end of their careers.

Knox's ability to design fortifications immediately attracted Washington's attention. The construction of works at Roxbury that aided in the coming siege of Boston demonstrated to Washington the military abilities of the book-smart Knox and the need he filled in the field of military engineering.<sup>14</sup>

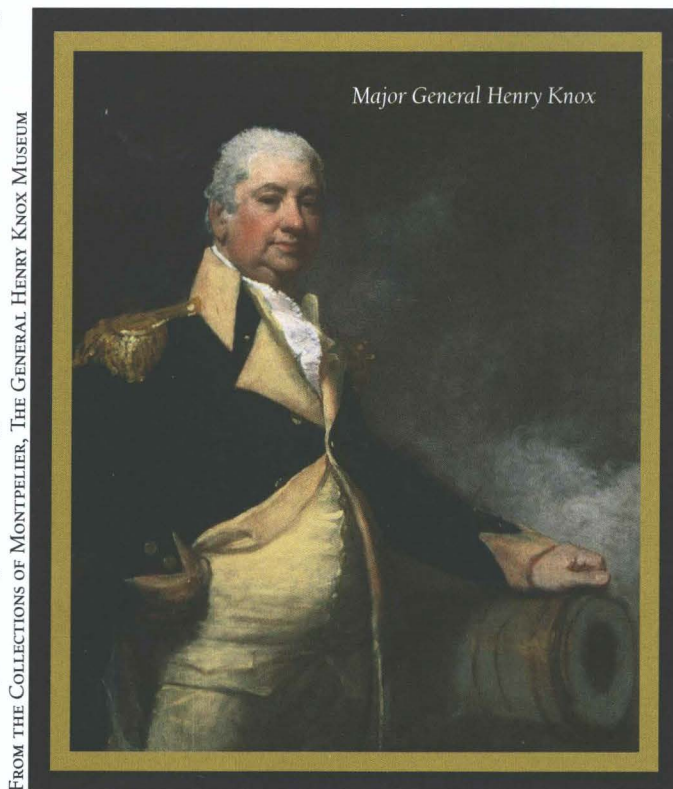
The artillery at this important juncture was under the command of Col. Richard Gridley, a 44-year-old veteran of the French and Indian War who was in ill health. Washington recommended Knox for the position, as Gridley would no longer serve in the field. Knox was offered a lieutenant colonelcy but refused, demanding a full colonelship. He told John Adams, a member of the Continental Congress, "I have the most sacred regard for

liberty of my country and am fully determined to act as far as in my power in opposition to the present tyranny attempted to be imposed upon it—but as an honor is comparative I humbly hope that I have as good pretensions to the rank of colonel as many now in the service ... If your respectable body should not incline to give the rank and pay of colonel I must beg to decline it. But I will do every service in [my] power as a volunteer."<sup>15</sup>

Washington saw Knox as the obvious replacement for Gridley and recommended to Congress that Knox replace Gridley as the artillery commander.<sup>16</sup> However, until he received his commission, he was essentially a volunteer.<sup>17</sup>

Knox immediately began taking stock of the artillery arsenal, which left a lot to be desired. Boston was in a difficult position. The British held the seas and a considerable military force controlled the city. Without its own artillery force, the Americans had no way to drive the British out.

It was at this point that Knox proposed a brilliant solution to Washington: The cannon captured by Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold at Fort Ticonderoga back on May 15, 1775, could be brought to Boston to force the situation. Washington readily agreed, and Knox quickly volunteered to retrieve the cannon. In a Nov. 16, 1775, letter, the commander-in-chief told him, "... to examine into the state of Artillery of this army & take an account of the Cannon, Mortars, Shells, Lead & ammunition you are wanting; ... I have wrote to General Schuyler, he will give every necessary



Major General Henry Knox

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assistance, that they may be had & forwarded to this place with the utmost dispatch ...<sup>18</sup> Schuyler was the commander of Continental forces in the Northern Department, which comprised New York and Canada.

On Nov. 16, 1775, Knox left for New York with his 19-year-old brother William, as "Washington ordered him to make an assessment of the artillery in New York City."<sup>19</sup> Knox did, however, stop in Worcester to visit Lucy before continuing on to New York.

The Knox brothers arrived in New York on the night of the 25th, and spent only two days there, yet arranging to have military supplies sent back to Boston. On Nov. 27, Knox wrote Washington from New York stating, "... that 12 exceeding good Iron 4 pounders with a Quantity of shells & shot shall be directly sent to camp ... I shall set out by land tomorrow morning for Ticonderoga & proceed with the utmost dispatch as k[nowing] our whole dependence for heavy cannon will be from that part—perhaps by my return to Ca[mp] the reasons which now operate against my getting them here may then cease to exist."<sup>20</sup> One of the greatest endurance and engineering feats in American military history was getting under way.

Washington wasted no time in writing John Hancock, letting him know that "... it would give me much satisfaction, that this Gentlemen ... was appointed to the Command of the Artillery Regiment ..."<sup>21</sup> In actuality, Congress had acted on Washington's request about a week after he left on his mission.

Knox arrived in Albany on Dec. 1 and met with Maj. Gen. Philip Schuyler. Knox and Schuyler discussed the issue of transportation of the guns, and it was decided that sleds would be the best choice considering that winter was

upon them. Thus, soldiers and civilian laborers began constructing at Fort George.

Schuyler wasted no time in writing Washington and informing him that "I have made such an arrangement to get the Articles he wants at Fort George that I am confident they will arrive there in eight days from this and I shall take the advantage of the very first snow to send them to Cambridge."<sup>22</sup>

Knox arrived at the fort on Dec. 5 and quickly began his assessment of the guns. Figures vary on the number of pieces that Knox retrieved from Ticonderoga but Knox's report states that "he selected fifty-nine to go south with him."<sup>23</sup> The guns that Knox took from Ticonderoga "included forty-three three cannon, thirty of them iron, thirteen brass ranging from 4 pounders to 24 pounders besides mortars, howitzers and cohorns."<sup>24</sup> Knox also took a barrel of flints (30,000) that Washington specifically mentioned in his initial instructions.

The enormity of the task ahead was daunting. Approximately 60 tons of artillery pieces had to be transported to Boston, a distance of more than 300 miles, in the middle of a New England winter.

The arduous task began with the job of removing the pieces from their mounts. Knox arranged for a collection of scows (vessels with flat bottoms and square ends used for transporting freight) to transport the guns down to Fort George, where the sleighs would be waiting for them. Two-masted piraguas and bateaux—light-bottomed shallow craft suited for lake travel—also were used. Even though these craft were masted, they also could be rowed if the wind was not suitable.

The trip did not start well. One of the boats sank off Sabbath Day Point after running aground on a sunken rock. However, following a Herculean effort, the men salvaged the lost pieces, repaired the boat and continued on. It would take almost a week to sail the length of Lake George—and they had not yet moved overland yet.

Knox wrote Washington on Dec. 17 and described the difficulties he had encountered: "I returned from Ticonderoga to this place [Fort George] on the 15th instant & brought with me the Cannon & c. It having taken nearly the time I conjectured it would to transport them here—It is not easy to conceive the difficulties we have had in getting them over the lake owing to the advanced Season of the Year & contrary winds—three days ago it was uncertain whether we could have gotten them over until next spring, but now please God they shall go ..."<sup>25</sup>

Knox planned to move south, traveling along the west bank of the Hudson to Albany, where he would cross the river and continue south until he reached Kinderhook, where he would then turn east and eventually cross the Berkshires. There were few existing roads at that time, making this even more difficult. Much of the proposed route was wilderness and at times the only roads were "Indian footpaths and game trails."<sup>26</sup>

Once Knox reached the southern tip of Lake George, the cannons were loaded onto

82 sleds that Schuyler had helped to secure. When he had written Washington on the 17th that he hoped "... in 16 or 17 days' time to be able to present to your Excellency a noble train of artillery," Knox had not taken into account that the sleds could not go anywhere until there was snow.<sup>27</sup> Finally, on Christmas Eve, snow began to fall and they headed out. "I have made 42 exceeding strong sleds and have provided 80 yoke of oxen to drag them as far as Springfield where I shall get fresh cattle to carry them to camp. The route will be from here to Kinderhook, from thence to Great Barrington and down to Springfield."<sup>28</sup>

Problems continued to plague the Knox expedition. At Lansing's ferry on the Mohawk River, there was another mishap. "In the centre of the river the ice gave way, as had been feared and a noble 18 [pounder] sank with a crackling noise, and then a heavy plunge to the bottom of the stream ... The gun sank, fortunately, not in very deep water."<sup>29</sup> Luckily, the gun was recovered.

As Knox arrived in Albany on Jan. 4, a weather-related problem once again stymied his plans. A January thaw had created havoc on the Hudson—ice floes jammed the river, preventing a crossing either by foot or by boat. To make matters worse, when a crossing was attempted two days later, another gun smashed through the ice and sank, even though Knox took the precaution of "cutting holes in the ice to allow water through to add to its thickness."<sup>30</sup> Luckily, the citizens of Albany turned out and were able to rescue the cannon, and in exchange for their help, Knox named the cannon "The Albany."

Knox expressed his frustration to Washington in a Jan. 5 letter: "I was in hopes that we should have been able to have the cannon at Cambridge by this time. The want of snow detained us some days, and now a cruel thaw hinders from crossing Hudson river which we are obliged to do four times from Lake George to this town ... These inevitable delays pain me exceedingly as my mind is fully sensible of the importance of the greatest expedition in this case."<sup>31</sup>

The Knox diaries demonstrate not only the difficulties faced by Knox and his men, but also their perseverance, fortitude and undying devotion to duty in this difficult environment. Some of Knox's entries present logistical and engineering problems: "... Snow is nearly two feet deep ... In the morning we sat out & got about 2 miles when our horses tir'd and refus'd to go any farther. I was then obliged to undertake a very fatiguing march of about 2 miles in snow three feet deep thro' the woods, there being no beaten path."<sup>32</sup> His Jan. 11 entry illustrates the difficulty of the crossing of the Berkshires in western Massachusetts, when he writes, "went 12 miles thro' the Green Woods to Blanford [Mass.] It appear'd to me almost a miracle that people with heavy loads should be able to get up & down such Hills as are here, with any thing of heavy loads."<sup>33</sup>

Meanwhile, as Knox moved through western Massachusetts, Washington grew anxious. He wrote Schuyler on Jan. 16, noting, "I am much pleased, that the artillery was like to be got over the River, and am in Hopes, that Colonel Knox will arrive with it in a few days—It is much wanted."<sup>34</sup>

The guns were moved only as far as Framingham so that Knox could first inquire as to their final displacement and keep them from the clutches of the British. "Knox's indomitable energy and perseverance were at length rewarded, and on January 24, 1776, he had the satisfaction of reporting in person to the commander-in-chief, who warmly congratulated him on the important service he had rendered the army and the country."<sup>35</sup>

Knox had finally accomplished his mission and secured his place in American military history with one of the most amazing feats of endurance under the most difficult of circumstances. He was rewarded with his commission of colonel, which was backdated to Nov. 17, 1775, and an invitation for him and Lucy to dine with the commander-in-chief.

Washington wasted little time in using his newfound artillery. He ordered guns set up on Lechmere Point, Cobble Hill and Roxbury. The key to the plan was to fortify Dorchester Heights, which overlooked Boston from the south. On March 3, Washington wrote Maj. Gen. Artemus Ward that he "thought it dangerous to delay taking Post on Dorchester Hills, least they should be possess'd before us by the Enemy ..."<sup>36</sup>

The location of Knox's guns would make the city of Boston untenable for the British. However, with the ground frozen at that time of year, Washington needed a different plan. Lt. Col. Rufus Putnam came up with the idea of prefabricating fortifications that would then be set into place during the night.<sup>37</sup> The fortifications would use chandeliers, heavy timber frames filled with long bundles of brushwood called fascines.

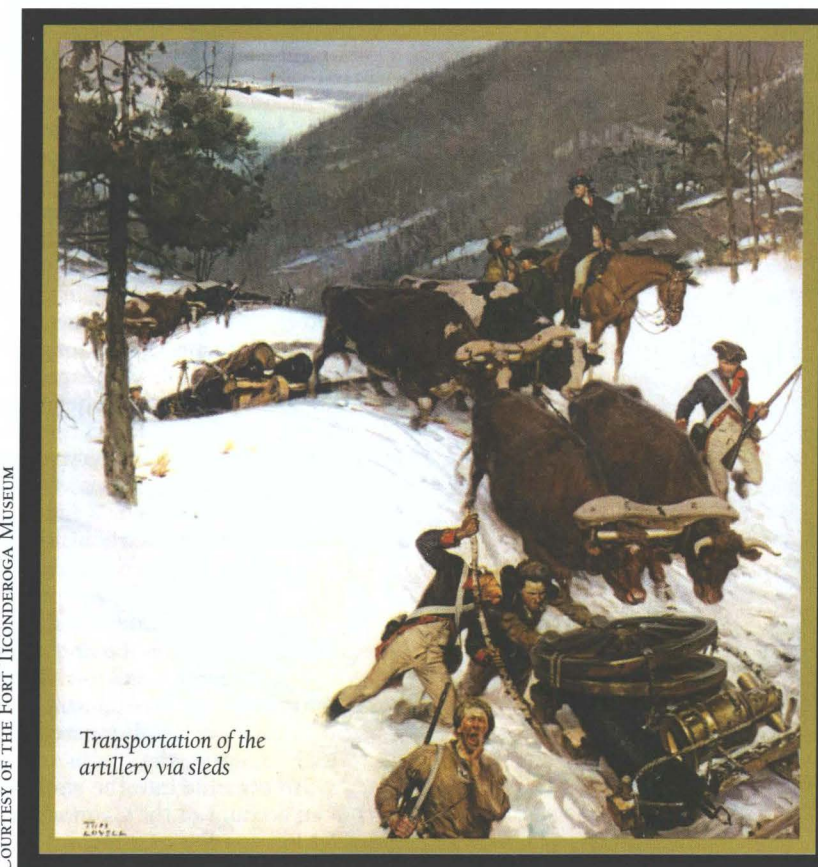
To create a diversion, Washington ordered a bombardment of the city using Knox's artillery. On the night of March 2, a duel began between Knox's artillery in Roxbury and British units in Boston.<sup>38</sup> As this was going on, artillery was being hauled up Dorchester Heights behind a screen of hay bales that helped block the movements of the Americans.<sup>39</sup>

On the night of March 4, Knox's artillery began another round of bombardment of British positions, as Washington had the fortifications moved into position. Luckily, the east wind and dense fog kept the sounds of construction away from the British. In addition to the fortifications, barrels filled with sand and stones were brought up just in case they needed to be rolled down the hill in the face of a possible British assault.

As the first rays of light dawned on the morning of March 5, the British were stunned! Sitting on Dorchester Heights were two new forts. Sir William Howe reportedly exclaimed, "The rebels have done more in one night than my whole army would have done in a month."<sup>40</sup> But Howe was not done. After consultation with his admiral, Moly neau Shulldham, they decided they must evacuate the city or drive the Americans from their new position. Howe thus ordered a bombardment, but due to the elevation of Dorchester Heights, their muzzles could not be raised high enough to reach the positions.<sup>41</sup>

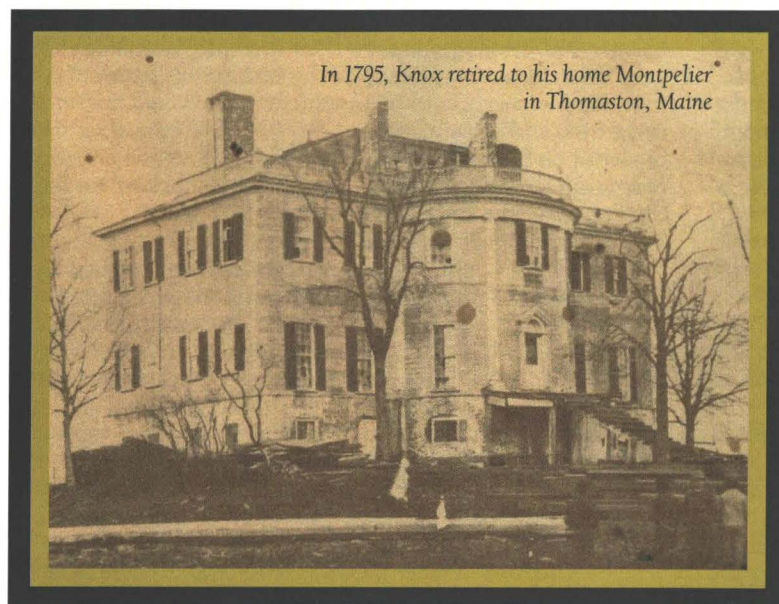
Since the cannonade was ineffective, Howe decided to attack by making a landing on the east side of the peninsula

## Knox's personal characteristics represent everything that was right with the generation of the Founding Fathers



Transportation of the artillery via sleds





In 1795, Knox retired to his home Montpelier in Thomaston, Maine

of Dorchester. But before he could mount an attack, the weather interceded. It became cold, wet and windy, hardly the weather to mount a massive military operation. After waiting for three days, Howe called off the assault. Following a council of war, Howe decided to evacuate the city. On March 17, the last vestiges of British occupiers left. With the British army went many Loyalists, including the Fluckers, parents of Lucy, who would never see their daughter again.

Washington entered Boston for the first time since the evacuation of the British and with him rode Col. Henry Knox, whose contributions to this small, first step of the American Revolution were numerous and invaluable.

Without artillery on Dorchester Heights, it remains

improbable that Washington could have driven the British from Boston without a tremendous loss of life and possibly sacrificing the cause at this juncture.

Knox's personal characteristics represent everything that was right with the generation of the Founding Fathers. Not a highly educated man, he read incessantly, even teaching himself French to read the leading artillery manuals of the day. His drive and persistence during the trek from Ticonderoga remains a feat that is underrated by historians. From an obscure background with little material wealth to the victory at Yorktown, Knox's meteoric rise is a symbol of the American dream.

The following memorial from the Society of the Cincinnati sums up the role of one Henry Knox: "Of the well-known truth, that Revolutionary epochs are prolific of great men as well as of exalted ideas, that period of the history of our own country which marks its transition from a state of colonial dependence to that of an independent nation presents a striking example.

Prominent in the remarkable group of which Washington forms the grand central figure ... was Henry Knox, who rose by the simple force of his character and abilities from the condition of a volunteer to the highest rank in the army, that of major-general. Placed at once by his genius and merit at the head of an important branch of the military service—the artillery—he discovered powers admirably suited to its requirements, and which cannot perhaps be better shown than by contrasting the feebleness and inefficiency of that arm at Bunker's Hill with its terrible efficacy in the trenches of Yorktown ... While few of our Revolutionary patriots are more worthy of the love and admiration of posterity, there are very few to whose memory so little justice has been accorded."<sup>42</sup>

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Compatriots,

As president of one of the two states that hosted the 122nd Congress, I wish to express my gratitude for the number of compatriots, families and guests who braved the summer heat of Arizona to come to be with us. We are deeply appreciative of your presence.

We also appreciate the fine article written by staff about the Congress and understand that space limitations prevented mentioning everything.

However, in the interests of being complete, I must note that there were some major oversights.

The article on the Congress made no mention of the theme of the host societies of Arizona and New Mexico, which was the Spanish contribution to the American Revolution. Indeed, not only did the host state societies each do a major presentation on Spain and the Southwest on Friday, July 6, but we also had as our guest speaker Dr. Thomas Chávez, who is the country's leading authority on the Spanish contribution to the American Revolution, and has written the definitive text on this subject. Dr. Chávez gave an excellent two-hour presentation on Tuesday afternoon, July 10, on this subject, as well as speaking at the banquet on Tuesday evening. We were deeply honored to have him as our guest speaker.

I do not think it is proper or appropriate for us to have a major national expert as our guest speaker (twice!) for a Congress, and for the ensuing article on the Congress not even to mention his presence.

We are hoping, of course, that the increasing recognition by the SAR and DAR of the contributions of Spanish citizens to the Revolution will engender greater interest in membership by their descendants.

We also appreciated the presence and participation of Compatriot James Muir, the Arizona sculptor whose dramatic sculpture of the Minuteman graces our national headquarters.

I must also personally note and commend the tireless efforts of our yellow-shirted Arizona and New Mexico volunteers, including the members, families and ladies auxiliary, all of whom worked many long hours to ensure the success of the Congress.

Sincerely,

Abraham R. Byrd III, M.D.  
President, AZSSAR

An article by Dr. Thomas Chávez roughly based on the address he presented at the 2012 Congress begins on the following page.



# Spain and the Independence of the United States

By THOMAS E. CHÁVEZ

*Note: This article is excerpted and paraphrased by the author from his book Spain and the Independence of the United States: An Intrinsic Gift and is roughly based on an address he gave to the 2012 National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in Phoenix, Ariz.*

In December 1785, George Washington, “recently retired to the country life,” wrote to the Spanish minister of state asking him to thank King Carlos III for his gift of two jackasses. The future first President of the United States was sincere in his appreciation in more ways than one, for he knew that Spain had spent at least seven years sending supplies and money to help the British-American rebels succeed in what must have appeared to be an impossible dream—*independence and the formation of the United States of America*. Moreover, beginning in June 1779, with the Spanish declaration of war against Great Britain, Spanish men from the peninsula and throughout the Americas fought in the conflict that is known in the United States as the American Revolution. In addition, the overall Spanish strategy is what finally resulted in the defeat of Great Britain and the independence of the United States.

Without Spain’s involvement, the consequences of the war would have been vastly different. All the leaders—from George Washington to the French minister of state, the count of Vergennes—knew that Spain was vital to the cause. The powerful Frenchman advised his king not to enter the war unless Spain was committed as well. France, he knew, needed Spain to assure victory. Washington noted that Great Britain would pay for its “obstinacy” when “France and Spain should unite and obtain a decided superiority by sea.”

Eventually, Washington’s observation was exactly correct. But first let us look at some details. Spain

contributed more money and supplies to the cause than any other country. A large portion of supplies and money that came from France actually originated in Spain. A large percentage of that support originated in what is today Mexico, which then included the present states of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Residents in those areas supported the war with a special tax. The people of New Mexico paid a total of 3,677 pesos (\$110,300); and the people of Sonora, which included Arizona, paid 22,420 pesos (\$672,600), 629 pesos (\$12,870) of which came from the hard-pressed little village of Tucson. California paid a total 4,216 pesos (\$126,480).<sup>\*</sup> Texas responded with what is reputed to be the first Texas cattle drive. The cattle were driven overland to feed the Spanish troops in Louisiana.

The Spanish Catholic Church collected millions of dollars from its various cathedral chapter houses. Spanish bankers, especially the Basque firm of Gardoqui and Sons, laundered money to the colonies. Some of the support avoided the British blockade to travel directly to the Continental Congress. Other support was filtered through Havana, Cuba, to Spanish New Orleans and up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to the Continental Army. So much money filtered into the colonies that the continental currency was sustained at par in the West and printed currency had its value printed on it in “Spanish milled dollars.” Those

dollars were Spanish pesos, also called “pieces of eight” because they could be divided into eight bits; “two bits” became a “quarter” of the whole piece. The peso became the basis for the new country’s national coinage. Even the dollar sign is an abbreviated version of the Spanish royal symbol of the Pillars of Hercules with ribbons run around them.

The specter of a Spanish and French alliance on the side of the rebelling colonies was daunting in the eyes of Great Britain. Spain even tried to negotiate a peace before entering the war. The idea of American independence was never compromised. Upon hearing word of Spain’s failure to negotiate a peace, Washington wrote to John Jay that Britain “is more strongly tinctured with insanity than she has done in the course of this contest.”

As Washington realized, the



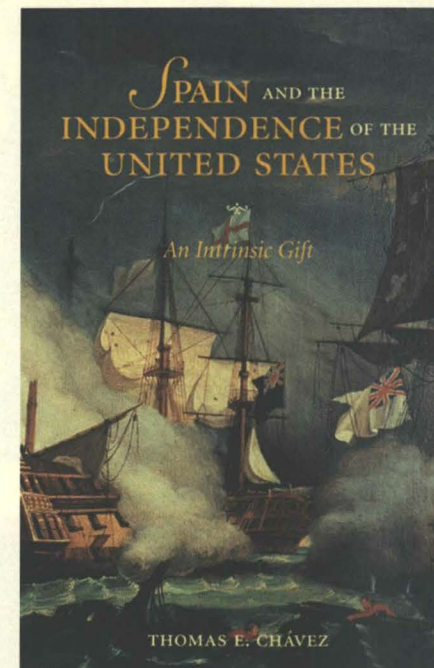
Thomas E. Chávez spoke at the 2012 Congress in July.

combined Spanish and French fleets put Great Britain’s fleet in jeopardy. This superiority allowed the European allies to force the British “to make some hard decisions,” for they opened up fronts from the Río de la Plata in South America, to the Mediterranean Sea, to Central America, the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. Spanish forces out of Spanish-held St. Louis traveled through a winter’s snow and ice to sack and burn the British fort St. Joseph in southern Michigan. In short, Spain’s entrance into the conflict turned it into a world war that stretched the British resources to the breaking point.

Thus, for example, even before Spain’s declaration of war, Spain sent the largest armada of the conflict to attack British and Portuguese establishments in South America. At the same time, another Spanish squadron sailed up the Tajo River, where it anchored in front of Lisbon with guns prepped and aimed. These moves eliminated Portugal as a British ally. After Spain entered the war, a joint 22,000-man army laid siege to Gibraltar. That siege lasted throughout the war, and each time Great Britain used its navy in an attempt to lift the siege, France and then Spain sent troops and supplies to America unhindered. In America, French troops were sent to the northern theater to fight with the colonials while Spain opposed the British in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea.

Like a player in a great chess game, Spain proposed a strategy to force the British to make some hard decisions. The British had to decide what was more important: their Central American operations, the West Indies trade, their holdings in the Mediterranean, their recently won possessions in India, their Portuguese alliance, the rebelling 13 colonies and/or their homeland. The combined Spanish and French naval fleet gave them and the Americans the advantage.

Spanish forces engaged and defeated British forces on the Mediterranean island of Minorca; in Central America, where some of the most vicious fighting took place; and along the Mississippi River and Gulf Coast, where the British where defeated at St. Louis, Baton Rouge, Manchac, Natchez, Mobile and Pensacola. Spain then went on to take the Bahamas from Great Britain. Finally, two years after Spain’s entry into the war, a feigned attack on Great Britain itself is one reason why Lord Cornwallis and the British army were



defeated in the decisive battle of Yorktown.

Not surprisingly, the British fleet was called home to protect the islands from a feared attack. The fleet’s departure left the British land army stranded in Virginia at Yorktown. The opportunity had arrived for a decisive victory. However, there were some logistical as well as financial problems.

Generals Washington and Rochambeau had their combined armies outside of New York and would have to march south. The French fleet under Admiral de Grasse had just arrived at Cap-Français in the Caribbean and would have to sail north. All the commanders agreed that “they could not waste the most decisive opportunity in the whole war.” At Spanish insistence, Grasse agreed to sail north with 26 ships-of-the-line escorting 5,000 French reinforcements. Grasse agreed to this move because the Spanish agreed to use their Caribbean fleet to protect the French possessions.

The problem of financing the action was another matter. Francisco Saavedra, the Spanish strategist working with Grasse, insisted that while Grasse headed north, he would sail to Havana to collect the necessary funds. Grasse trusted the Spanish official enough to agree, and the two men embarked during the season of “doldrums and hurricanes,” while the combined French and American armies marched south, all with the same goal—to trap and defeat the British army at Yorktown.

Saavedra arrived at Havana to find that the Spanish command had

ordered one-million pesos to be paid to the French but that the “treasure fleet” from Mexico had not arrived. Rather than wait, Cuba’s *intendente* declared an emergency and in little more than six hours collected 500,000 pesos from the citizens of Havana.

The money was loaded onto a fast frigate and sent north to Grasse. Five days later, the one-million pesos from Mexico were sent north “as a new service from Spain to help in our common cause.” The rest is history. The British were defeated, and for all intents and purposes the war ended. In part, the victory was the result of a Spanish strategy delineated by the Spanish and French commanders in the Caribbean within the general parameters laid out before Spain entered the war. In addition, the culminating Battle of Yorktown was funded with a line of credit that extended from Mexico through Cuba. Grasse later wrote that the money provided by Spain might in truth be regarded as “the bottom dollars” upon which the edifice of American independence was raised.

Even Benjamin Franklin working in Paris with both the French and Spanish, understood the key role Spain played in the outcome of the conflict. Sent to Paris with papers naming him minister plenipotentiary to Spain, he understood the value of Spain’s unique role by staying in Paris and dealing with the Spanish ambassador. While arranging for Spanish money to be laundered through France, Franklin instructed American corsairs, including John Paul Jones, raiding the British coasts to take their booty to northern Spanish ports where they could rest in safety, have their ships repaired, and sell their goods at exaggerated prices, the money from which would support the cause of independence.

Spain’s role in the independence of the United States is an overlooked chapter in the history of the birth of the United States. Moreover, the role of the Spanish-American colonies is even more obscured in the fog of history. The story of the Revolutionary War that resulted in the independence of the United States is wondrous, but it is even more so with the addition of Spain’s role. The United States was born out of a world war that involved many peoples who spoke different languages and practiced different religions. Spain’s participation made victory possible.

<sup>\*</sup> The dollar figures roughly match the value of the dollar in 2000.



## 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

Members of the Alabama Society presented colors at the annual Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference in Birmingham (above). The gathering was held at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Center on Aug. 30-Sept 1.

### Cahaba-Coosa Chapter

In May 2011, the *Shelby County Reporter* printed an article on the dedication shown by David Michael "Mike" Seales, who worked long and nonstop hours for Regional Paramedical Services (RPS) as a paramedic during the April 2011 storm. Seales spent 48 consecutive hours helping tornado victims.

The article partially read: "On Tuesday, April 26, Seales left his home in Alabaster to report for duty in Jasper. Tuesday was regular but by 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, the action had begun. No power, spotty cell service, buildings collapsed, people around Jasper, Parrish and Aldridge pinned under debris. With phone service in and out Mike made a 12-year veteran's decision—follow the line of destruction and help whomever, wherever and however,

from doing triage to moving trees from the road. By 2:30 p.m., he was back to Alabaster, changed clothes and then ran nonstop from St. Clair to Shoal Creek and surrounding areas. That was 48 hours of nonstop duty." When asked how he could do this, Seales answered, "You have to have a certain mindset and know for all you can't help, there are more you can help."

It was from this article that the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter ALSSAR saw Seales' work, dedication and sacrifice to help the people in distress. Seales is a charter member of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter ALSSAR, which was formed in 2003 in Shelby County, Ala. On Sunday, Aug. 19, 2012, Seales was honored by the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter ALSSAR with the presentation of medals and the Emergency Medical Services Award.

The recognition was made to Seales (left) by 2012 Cahaba-Coosa Chapter President Rick Booth. "It is rare that anyone that works in the health care field gets any type of recognition or thanks," Seales said. "I am honored to receive this award."

Mike Seales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Seales, all of Alabaster. Bobby Joe is the current Alabama Society treasurer, served in 2003 and 2004 as the first president of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter ALSSAR, and has dual membership in the Birmingham Chapter ALSSAR.



### Gen. Galvez Chapter

During the July meeting of the chapter, President Mack Matthews and Leroy McGaughy recognized all chapter members known to have served in the military during World War II with the SAR War Service Medal with a World War II bar. The chapter had honored Malcolm Babb,

## SAR OUTREACH: CELEBRATIONS OF HISTORIC EVENTS

A listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot Karl Jacobs, a member of the California Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Jacobs at 402 Hillcrest Street, El Segundo, CA 90245, or by email to [karsar@earthlink.net](mailto:karsar@earthlink.net)

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

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, [wjcl@aol.com](mailto:wjcl@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](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:tberly@carolina.rr.com)

2/6/13—**Alliance Day and France SAR General Assembly**, Paris, France. Contact Jacques de Trentinian, [trentinian@free.fr](mailto:trentinian@free.fr)  
2/9/13—**Commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Creek**, 3 p.m., Washington, Ga. Contact Walker Chewning, [wjcl@aol.com](mailto:wjcl@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](mailto:compatriotrigel@charter.net)  
2/23/13—**Washington's Birthday Parade**, Laredo, Texas  
2/23/13—**Moore's Creek Bridge**

3/2/13—**Commemoration of the Battle of Brier Creek**, Sylvania, Ga. Contact James Larry Wilson, [dlwilson@elberton.net](mailto: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, [paulhays@verizon.com](mailto:paulhays@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](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:ednoy@earthlink.net)

5/18/13—**17th Annual Patriot's Day**, 2 p.m., Alamance Battleground State Park, Alamance, N.C. Contact Samuel C. Powell, (336) 227-3557 or [spowell@clearwire.net](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto: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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George Kindley, Mert McKeithen and deceased members Otest Collier and Bob Becker. However, we found five additional members had served during this period and deserved to be

recognized—Marvin R. Courtney, John R. Shell, Art Perez and Mack Matthews. Herman B. Gordon also will be recognized but was not able to be present for this ceremony.

Vice President J. Robert Shell introduced the speaker of the month, retired Air Force Col. Lee Shelton. Shelton was a pilot for the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird for six years and worked in this highly classified program for 16 of his 27 years in the Air Force. He discussed the now-declassified information about this most unusual plane that holds both the altitude (85,068.997 feet) and speed (2,193.167 mph) records for a manned plane. He talked about the design challenges that faced the Lockheed Skunk Works Team in 1960, including the thermal expansion for the plane and the unusual fuel developed to be stable at the elevated temperatures of Mach 3 flight—the many challenges that had to be overcome and the pieces that had to come together to make the SR-71 a successful project.





Air Force enlisted men carry burial urns past saluting Compatriots John Lyons and John Niemeyer. (Photo by Natalya "Sparklz" Nelson, AZ MIAP photographer and communications.)

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

On Sept. 12, the cremated remains of 19 veterans were solemnly accompanied by a long procession of vehicles from Tucson to their final resting place at the Fort Huachuca Cemetery. The Tucson Chapter Color Guard and an array of flag-bearing veterans stood at attention on both sides of the memorial walkway as burial urns were marched, two by two, from a hearse to the altar. A bagpipe wailed as members of all the armed forces presented the remains. During the service, the name, rank and tour of each fallen service member were read, followed by the ringing of a bell in the service member's honor. The Tucson Chapter Color Guard gave a musket salute during the interment process.

This ceremony was part of the Missing in America Project, which aims to locate, identify and inter the unclaimed cremated remains of veterans through the joint efforts of private, state and federal organizations to provide honor and respect to those who have served the United States. The Tucson Chapter was proud to take part.

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On June 27, Los Californianos and the National Park Service hosted an event at Pershing Square in the Presidio of San Francisco, right, to celebrate the arrival of the second Anza Expedition with the 30 families that founded el Real Presidio de San Francisco and Misión San Francisco de Asis (Mission Dolores) on June 27,

commemorating the 231st anniversary of the Battle of Groton Heights (Sept. 6, 1781) at Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park in Groton. The ceremonies included a wreath laying and a musket salute. Pictured below are members taking part in the veterans Libation Ceremony conducted by the Second Continental Light Dragoons.



## FLORIDA SOCIETY

The most southern engagements of the American Revolution were fought in Florida, where there was a British settlement at Cow Ford, now known as Jacksonville. On May 17, 1777, a mixed force of British Army, Loyalist militia and Indians ambushed a small force of Georgia militia cavalry in what is called the Battle of Thomas Creek or the Thomas Creek Massacre. The site is near modern-day Callahan in northeast Florida. Of three attempts by American forces to invade and rid Florida of the British, this

1776, just days before our Declaration of Independence was signed. As part of the ceremony, CASSAR Vice President North Jim Faulkinbury gave a presentation about Spain's role in the American Revolution and the role the presidios in Alta California played during the conflict.

The horsemen behind the podium are from the Amigos de Anza Equestrian Drill Team. Other speakers included the Presidio Trust historian, the superintendent of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail, and Col. Whitney Hall, the 202nd Commandante of the San Francisco Presidio.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The Connecticut Line, the society's color guard/living history unit, participated in the September ceremonies



second attempt was the only major engagement. The invasion force comprised a naval flotilla carrying Continental Army troops and a company of militia cavalry commanded by Col. John Baker, traveling overland. Baker's force consisted of 109 mounted Georgia Militia troops. They were opposed by 400 British Regulars, Tory Florida Rangers and their Creek Indian allies. British intelligence had learned of the expedition and location of the cavalry.

The action was marked by a delay of the flotilla in reaching the rendezvous point, a capture by the British of 31 prisoners in the ambushing and scattering of the American cavalry, and the cold-blooded killing of some captives in retaliation for the death of a British soldier in an earlier skirmish. American casualties were eight killed and nine wounded; of the 31 captured, 15 were killed by the Creek. The expedition was abandoned by Col. Samuel Elbert, the invasion commander, when his flotilla was confronted by narrow channels and prepared British defenses. A 1778 expedition against East Florida failed due to leadership disagreements, although there was a skirmish at Alligator Bridge.

There is a historic marker on U.S. 1 where it crosses Thomas Creek, which reads:

### Battle of Thomas Creek

*When the American War of Independence began, the new British colonies of East and West Florida did not seek separation from England.*

*East Florida remained comparatively free from serious fighting throughout the course of the revolutionary War.*

*In the Summer of 1777, however, Americans initiated an invasion aimed at capturing St. Augustine.*

*The expedition was composed of Continental Army troops and Georgia Militia forces under the command of Lt. Col. Samuel Elbert. Preparations for the defense of East Florida involved the East Florida Rangers, a force of mounted provincials, British Regulars, and Indian allies. On May 17, 1777, a portion of the invading American expedition was attacked by a detachment of British Regulars under Maj. J.M. Prevost assisted by the Rangers under Col. Thomas Brown and Indians. The battle took place at a site on Thomas Creek south of its confluence with the Nassau River. After suffering heavy casualties, the Americans, already discouraged by lack of supplies and the heat, began their retreat from Florida. Only one more unsuccessful invasion of East Florida occurred during the remaining years of the American Revolution.*

Sponsored by the Florida Society  
Children of the American Revolution  
With Department of State 1975.<sup>1</sup>

The Battle of Thomas Creek took place in what is now a part of the Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve/St. Johns River Valley under the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.<sup>2,3</sup>

The Jacksonville City Council recently voted unanimously to back a \$7.1-million purchase of 846 acres near Thomas Creek that had been under threat of development for upscale housing. Because of budgetary constraints, this purchase figures to be the last for the state and city for a while. "I don't think it's forever, but for right now, in this economy, I think it is," said Susan Grandin, a Jacksonville lawyer who played a key role in working with the city on the Preservation Project.<sup>4</sup> Grandin had worked from 2000 to this past May on bringing this effort to fruition with the Trust for Public Land, a national nonprofit that helped the city assemble the real estate deals for the Preservation Project.

The funding comes from Trust for Public Land (\$100,000), the federal government (\$5.3 million), the city through the AES Cedar Bay Cogeneration settlement fund (\$1.5 million) and its own \$200,000.

Before the vote at the council meeting, Jacksonville resident David Ramseur turned some heads just picking up an agenda inside city hall. Ramseur, 72, a former state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, wore a Colonial-style suit and tri-corner hat as he waited to voice his support for the acquisition.

"It's going to be a big attraction," he said of the property.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Centennial Commemoration Book, 1896-1996, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution, William Vincent Carnes, Sr. Editor.

<sup>2</sup> Centennial Commemoration Book, 1896-1996, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution, William Vincent Carnes, Sr. Editor. Battle history taken from this source combined with information from #3.

<sup>3</sup> Wikipedia, [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle\\_of\\_Thomas\\_Creek](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Thomas_Creek)

<sup>4</sup> The Florida Times-Union, September 11, 2012: "Jacksonville's decade of buying

preservation land winds to a close," David Bauerlein.

## Tampa Chapter

The Tampa Chapter celebrated Constitution Day on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the first meeting since its summer break. President John Skillman felt this was too important a day not to show our fellow Compatriots and the community the importance of what our U.S. Constitution has meant to each of us in our lifetimes. To augment the celebration, the topic exemplified the true meaning of how far we have come as a country since the Revolutionary War, using a direct comparison between the Articles of the Confederation and the current U.S. Constitution.

After months of anticipation and planning, including contacting local media and our area's military base, MacDill AFB, our meeting was held, featuring Dr. Ed Silbert, a retired associate professor of history from the University of South Florida. Silbert compared these two documents and the associated meaning of how they have guided us through the wars, trials and tribulations of our great country. Members listened intently as Silbert used his vast background and knowledge to show us how our forefathers had the right ideas and approaches, and how our current leaders have taken decades of progressive steps toward keeping our country the greatest on this planet.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

### Altamaha Chapter

Three recent graduates of Wayne County High School in Jesup, Ga., have been selected as this year's recipients of the Dr. Alexander Jackson Gordon Memorial Scholarship, given by the Altamaha Chapter of the SAR.



Front row, from left, scholarship recipients Kelsey Byrd, Dewey Rozier and Erick Kennedy; back row, from left, GASSAR SE Regional VP Jimmy Boatright, Compatriot Buddy Bennett, Georgia Society President Ed Rigel and Altamaha Chapter President Jason Deal.



The recipients—Kelsey Byrd, Erick Kennedy and Dewey Rozier—and their parents were honored with an awards banquet in late spring.

The Altamaha Chapter administers the scholarship, which is awarded annually. Each of this year's honorees received a \$3,000 check. All three students have enrolled in Georgia colleges this fall.

The Dr. Alexander Jackson Gordon Memorial Scholarship was created from a gift bequeathed by Gordon's daughter, Marjorie Gordon Hamrick. Gordon was a prominent Wayne County physician; Hamrick was a well-known local educator.

### Button Gwinnett Chapter

At the Button Gwinnett Chapter's 26th annual awards luncheon in Lawrenceville, Ga., Compatriot Milus Bruce Maney was named the Gwinnett Council for Seniors' 2012 Volunteer of the Year.

Maney, regional vice president of the Georgia Society, received the certificate from the president of the Gwinnett Council for Seniors, John E. Williams, for his many hours of outstanding volunteer service to Gwinnett County.

Compatriot Michael N. Henderson, president of the Button Gwinnett Chapter, also received a certificate of appreciation from the council, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and enhancing the general welfare of senior citizens.



From left, John E. Williams, president, Gwinnett Council for Seniors; Milus Bruce Maney, Northeast Region vice president, GSSAR; and Michael N. Henderson, president, Button Gwinnett Chapter GSSAR.

### Master Plan Announced for Development of Kettle Creek Battlefield

The Kettle Creek Battlefield Association, incorporated less than a year ago, recently received a \$50,000 award to develop a battlefield master plan. Development involves contractual partnerships among the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, the Central Savannah River Area Regional Commission, the Wilkes County Board of Commissioners and KCBA. These arrangements will be finalized for completion of a master plan for Georgia's premier Revolutionary War battle site before June 2013.

The Georgia Society is supporting the KCBA effort as a major contributor and supporter. The state society and more than half its chapters have already signed on as charter members of the association. The FLSSAR, the NSDAR Georgia and NSDAR South Carolina state societies, the Georgia State C.A.R., and the Georgia State Daughters of the War of 1812 have joined, as have individual supporters



From left, Piedmont Chapter members Allen Greenly, Paul Prescott, Jack Ferguson and George Thurmond honor hero Cooper Davis. Johns Creek City Mayor Mike Bodker stands in the background.

in SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Charter membership is available through February 2013, the date of the next commemorative event at Kettle Creek Battlefield. The Georgia Society and KCBA invite state societies and individuals interested in preserving and promoting the Revolutionary War battle site at Kettle Creek to join. Information and membership forms can be found at [www.kettlecreekbattlefield.org](http://www.kettlecreekbattlefield.org).

### Piedmont Chapter

In August, the Piedmont Chapter awarded 8-year-old Cooper Davis the Heroism Medal at the Johns Creek City Council meeting. In July, while vacationing in California, Cooper dived into a swimming pool and pulled out a boy about his age. Cooper and his father then administered CPR on the young boy, saving his life. In recognition of his heroic act, Cooper was presented a Proclamation of Heroism by Mayor Mike Bodker, a Hero of Johns Creek Medal by Fire Chief Jeff Hogan and the SAR Heroism Medal by Allen Greenly.

### HAWAII SOCIETY

The HISSAR again supported the 24 Junior ROTC units of the Army, Navy and Air Force at its annual awards ceremonies.

The SAR medal is regarded as one of the top-tier medals JROTC cadets and midshipmen can receive and has a place of honor in awards programs across the state.



Elbridge Smith presents the SAR medal to Army JROTC Cadet Jake Lockwood of Punahoe High School JROTC on May 9.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### Fox Valley Chapter

One of two known Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Lake County was memorialized May 25 at a rededication ceremony at his Mount Rest Cemetery gravesite in Wadsworth. At the ceremony, which honored Patriot Henry Collins, a new granite marker was unveiled that includes commemorative plaques from both sponsoring organizations: the DAR and the SAR. Nearly 70 people attended.

"It's been estimated that about 1,000 patriots of the Revolution are located here in the state of Illinois, and it's one of our missions to find each and every one of those sites and to make sure that they are properly marked," said Bruce Talbot, Illinois SAR president.

Henry Collins served a two-year enlistment at age 16 when a levy to supply soldiers was placed on his hometown in Southborough, Mass. He was discharged at the end of the war in 1783, and after moving around the country and even to Canada at one point, Collins settled in Newport Township in Lake County in 1844.

This was not Collins' first marker, however. The DAR of Waukegan had marked the grave on the same date 86 years ago, but the marker had since gone missing for unknown reasons, according to Diana Dretske, Lake County historian. In 1964, the American Legion Post of Gurnee added a new marker to the grave. The SAR placed a plaque at the gravesite as well, which has since broken.

Collins was the first person to be buried at Mount Rest Cemetery, and his original headstone still stands.

### George Rogers Clark and Lewis and Clark Chapters

Charles Schweizer, below, past ILSSAR president, founding president of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter in Edwardsville, and one of the founders of the Lewis and Clark Chapter, examines a United States Transportation Command coin presented to him on May 18 by Lt. Gen. Kathleen Gainey, USTRANSCOM deputy commander, after a monument dedication ceremony at McKendree University in Lebanon, Ill. Gainey was the event's keynote speaker.



She said the SAR chapter has been a treasure to the local community, "representing the compassion and generosity of our forefathers."

The patriotic 5-foot-tall, three-panel monument was designed by Compatriot Kent D. Worley, whose father, Dr. Donald C. Worley, founded the chapter in Belleville in 1980. Both graduated from McKendree.

"Today, we pause to remember the brave service of our American patriots who gave their lives in the struggle for democracy and freedom," Gainey said. "Words on this monument—'we hold these truths to be self-evident' and 'the pursuit of happiness'—have persevered through the decades and touch our hearts, minds and imaginations today."

The monument, she said, "honors the thousands of brave revolutionaries from 13 colonies who gave more than their service. They volunteered to go into harm's way. They left their homes not knowing whether their families would be taken care of. Their devotion to the United States of America is reflected by our ancestors. It gives me confidence in our nation today. Our heritage is built on giving back to the nation, and we must continue the traditions of this wonderful country of ours."

"As we turn the corner on a decade of war, it is absolutely vital that we maintain and even enhance the very strengths that have allowed us to overcome the challenges we have faced throughout our history. I'm proud to be an American," she concluded.

Gainey was commissioned through the ROTC in 1978, and her previous assignments include executive officer of a transportation battalion in Saudi Arabia and special assistant to the Army Chief of Staff in Washington, D.C.

The ceremony opened with the presentation of the Colors by a joint color guard of the ILSSAR and the Illinois Society of the War of 1812. The master of ceremonies was Compatriot Rick Morris, president of the Lewis & Clark Chapter. Dr. James Dennis, president of the university, said McKendree is honored to display the monument.



Kent Worley, a CPA, and his son, Chris, have undertaken several projects for the chapter, including a competition among students in American history, a collection of artifacts from the American Revolution era, and a chapter website—[www.lewisandclark-sar.org](http://www.lewisandclark-sar.org). They have donated 30 artifacts and 10 early engravings to the NSSAR on behalf of the ILSSAR.

In his remarks for the dedication, Kent Worley said the Worley family donated the monument to the chapter and to McKendree "to remind current and future generations of the wisdom and sacrifice of our nation's founding fathers." His ancestors started and sustained the first Methodist Church in Trenton, Ill., in 1817 and gave tithes and gifts to help start McKendree in the early

1820s. Several generations later, some of Kent Worley's military ancestors trained on the front lawn of the campus before the Mexican and Civil wars.

"So it is fitting that we dedicate the monument to the Lewis & Clark Chapter and to McKendree because of this proud and historical association between our family and these two noble institutions," Worley said.

McKendree was established by pioneer Methodist circuit riders and is the oldest higher education institution in Illinois and the oldest in the nation with continuous ties to the United Methodist Church. First called Lebanon Seminary, it opened in two rented sheds for 72 students in 1828.

### Springfield Chapter

Springfield Color Guard members Toby Chamberlain and Dan Herenko participated in Memorial Day ceremonies at Camp Butler National Cemetery. Chamberlain's grandsons, Lleyton, 7, and Graham Turk, 10, assisted in the presentation of the Colors.



From left, Springfield Chapter President Toby Chamberlain, C.A.R. members Lleyton and Graham Turk, and Springfield Chapter Vice President Dan Herenko.



## IOWA SOCIETY

Not all of our members' time is spent with historical preservation, genealogy and grave markings. Iowa SAR members David Lamb, Don Corrigan and Mike Rowley joined with fellow members of the GSSR, SAR, DAR, General Society War of 1812, Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Mayflower Society and Jamestowne Society on Saturday, Sept. 1, in Des Moines to help package 5.1-million meals at the 2012 Annual Hunger Fight.

Volunteers from Meals from the Heartland came together to fight hunger in a mass meal-packaging event. The 2012 Annual Hunger Fight took place at Hy-Vee Hall, and more than 15,000 volunteers helped us surpass the 5-million meal goal! The meals are feeding hungry people right now across the world and in our own neighborhoods.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Capt. William Arnold Chapter

The chapter's Project Bread helped four local groups and a church feed local veterans and others in the Williamsburg area. Two chapter members and six volunteers served 254 people, including 57 veterans.

### Louisville-Thruston Chapter

On Aug. 7, the Louisville-Thruston Chapter sponsored a Triple-A baseball game between the Louisville Bats and the Toledo Mud Hens at Louisville Slugger Field. The chapter's color guard (above, center) was under the direction of Compatriot Dan Klinck.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

On Aug. 18, the MISSAR Color Guard, the MISSAR Oaks Chapter and the DAR Stoney Creek Chapter joined with the VFW Post 3908, The Rochester Michigan Historical Commission and the Rochester Avon



Front row, from left, Paulette Bauge, Helen Dodd, Sharon Gahman, Harriet Sheldahl, Marilyn Rittel and Deb Grim; middle row, from left, Dan Rittel, Mary Rittel, Dana Peterson and Don Corrigan; back row, from left, Amber Bodkins, Kaeson Burgett (baby), Brenda Bodkins, Jake Grim, David Lamb and Mike Rowley.



Historical Society in rededicating the gravesites of two Revolutionary War veterans in Mt. Avon Cemetery in Rochester (below). The two honored patriots are George Horton and Benjamin Loomis.

ously been dedicated and are properly marked. A large crowd of local residents and dignitaries attended. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremony.



The ceremonies were led by Rod Wilson, past president of the Oaks Chapter, MISSAR, who spearheaded the efforts to organize the event. Wilson also petitioned the government for a new headstone for George Horton because the original marker had vanished over the years. Appropriate wreaths were contributed by the DAR and the MISSAR, and special Bennington Flags were donated for the ceremony.

The MISSAR Color Guard provided the honor of a sword salute at both graves.

Mt. Avon Cemetery is the oldest cemetery in Oakland County, having been platted in 1826. Also buried in this cemetery are Revolutionary War veterans Cyrus Chipman and Nathaniel Baldwin. Their graves had previ-



## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

On the Fourth of July, Minnesota Society Color Guard members Craig Whiting, Aaron Printup, Paul Theisen, Paul Brady, John McCallum and Jim Foster attended the C.A.R. annual pancake breakfast at the depot in Wayzata. Also attending were members of the 7th Pennsylvania re-enactment group. Teaming together, the 7th and the Guard raised the Betsy Ross flag (above) and conducted several live-fire volleys with muskets, accompanied by drums.

Brochures were handed out and photos taken, creating a great deal of discussion about SAR. Theisen noted, "It was fun watching the people approach the flying pancakes. Everyone applauded and had a good laugh when they caught one. Some even caught two on the fly!"

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Lincoln Chapter President James Hoke and Vice President Shawn Stoner met with the State President Fred Walden, State Secretary David Kentsmith and Omaha Chapter officers—including President William Webb, Secretary Richard Ewing and Treasurer John Parsons—at an August picnic hosted by the Omaha Chapter of the Nebraska SAR. Spouses and

children of members from the Omaha Chapter also attended.

After the picnic, Hoke, Stoner and Kentsmith discussed how we could assist new SAR members and brothers Randy and Roger Rademacher in their quest to establish a new western Nebraska chapter of the NESSAR. There are about 20 members-at-large in the NESSAR who live west of Lincoln and do not affiliate with either the Omaha or Lincoln chapters.

Stoner already has met with Roger Rademacher of Grand Island to discuss a new chapter. Attempts will be

made to notify members-at-large of this effort and to encourage them to contact Rademacher or Stoner if they are interested.

### Omaha Chapter

The Omaha Chapter donated money to the Fort Atkinson historical trust in Ft. Calhoun, Neb., to replace

the 1913 flagpole on the parade ground of the reconstructed 1823 fort. The fort was built on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River just above Omaha. It was the first built in the newly explored lands west of the Missouri River on a site recommended by Lewis and Clark, whose military unit explored and mapped land purchased from France during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson. It was constructed to protect American traders and settlers as well as keep Great Britain out of the upper reaches of the Missouri River.

The fort originally was commanded by Col. Henry Leavenworth. Leavenworth is portrayed by re-enactor Col. Thomas L. Wood, who is in the photograph below dressed in a military officer's uniform dating from that period. To re-enactor Wood's immediate right is North Central VPG Fred Walden, who is the current NESSAR president, and former NESSAR President Robert Knott. Left of Wood is William Webb, current president of the Omaha Chapter.

The flagpole dedication took place during the pre-Fourth of July weekend activities at the historic site.

## NEW YORK (EMPIRE STATE) SOCIETY

### Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley Chapter

### Coming Together to Honor 28 Revolutionary War Soldiers

Since last August, an 11-member committee has been researching, documenting and planning a cemetery dedication to honor 28 Revolutionary War





soldiers buried in the Mountain View and DeWitt Brown cemeteries in New Concord, N.Y. The group's hard work came to fruition in May when 115 attended a ceremony held at the Mountain View Cemetery.

As three flags stood in the background—one each from the SAR and DAR and one that had flown over the U.S. Capitol, given by U.S. Rep. Chris Gibson—Rodney Andrews, president of the Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley SAR, began the ceremony with opening remarks. That was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance by SAR member Ralph Avery, a survivor of the Normandy D-Day invasion; the invocation by Rev. Gary Gelfenbien of St. James Church in Chatham; and welcoming remarks by Chatham Town Supervisor Jesse DeGroot.

Andrews told the crowd that the Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley SAR chapter has 60 members, five of whom currently are in the military—one of them a brigadier general.

With the background of a bagpipe tribute by Neil Roberts, SAR member Elliott Bristol read the honor roll call of the soldiers buried in the DeWitt Brown Cemetery, followed by the honor roll call for the Mountain View Cemetery, read by DAR member Barbara Pogoda. Descendants of those buried in either cemetery were asked to stand or raise their hands; seven were in attendance.

DAR member Dorothy Avery and Paul Veillette of the Veillette-Nifosi Family Foundation unveiled the marker of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. Joseph Allen, 4th Reg. Dutchess County Militia (under Col. William Humphrey). Avery placed a flag next to his gravestone, and then she and SAR member John Lee placed a wreath in front of it.

Four men from the 1st N.Y. Regiment Continental Army presented a musket volley, which was echoed from the DeWitt Brown Cemetery. The regiment then proceeded to the gravestone of Allen and honored him with a mourning arms salute—a somber moment when the regiment slowly pointed the ends of their muskets into the ground while bowing their heads.

Andrews noted that eventually there will be a New York State blue-and-yellow historical marker placed at the cemetery and that the ESSAR already has given a generous donation toward obtaining the marker.

Special thanks to Karrie Allen of the Hudson-Catskill Newspapers.

## Rochester and Saratoga Chapters

After seeing the condition of the stone of Cpl. Jotham Bemus, who was awarded the Badge of Merit by George



At the installation of the new stone on May 24, were, from left, Daryl Vincent Verstrete Jr., graves chair New York State SAR; Thomas L. Dunne, Saratoga Battle Chapter SAR; and Alfred F. Kaefer, president of Deuel Cemetery Association. The Orchard Park Historical Society set a date for the dedication ceremony, with officials from the town, historical society, veterans group, school band and public invited.

Washington, Compatriot Thomas Dunne of the Saratoga Battle Chapter contacted Daryl Verstrete Jr., graves chairman for the ESSAR and member of the Rochester Chapter. With Verstrete's help, Dunne successfully ordered a replacement marker.

To order the gravestone, he had to get permission from a cemetery officer, which was happily given. He then contacted a local historian, who wrote an article for the newspaper about Bemus and his Revolutionary War and War of 1812 exploits. A dedication date was set to commemorate Bemus, bringing attention and pride to the small cemetery, the town and Bemus' part in the community's history.



What a great thing it is, and how much it can accomplish across the state, when two chapters of the SAR work together on a common goal with such great success. The photo request, installation and dedication photos were supplied by Donna Casey of Orchard Park, Erie County, N.Y.

The grave marker was delivered to Verstrete's home in Newark, N.Y., a four-hour drive from Saratoga and another two-hour drive to Orchard Park, N.Y., where the Deuel Cemetery is located. We then set a date with the Deuel Cemetery president and a few members of the town historian's office for us all to meet at the cemetery and install the new grave marker.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter co-sponsored a flag-retirement ceremony on Sept. 8 with AMVETS Post 101, Boy Scouts Troop 411, the Halifax Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol and the Roanoke Rapids High School JROTC. This ceremony was held in memory of the victims of 9/11 and the subsequent casualties of the war on terror.

Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson served as the master of ceremonies and the burn master. Chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones gave the invocation and benediction. The Roanoke Rapids JROTC, under the command of retired Army Maj. Cynthia Bunch, senior military science instructor, was charged with the presentation and retirement of the Colors, as well as the reading of "I Am Your Flag" by Cadet Courtney Pearson. Troop 411, under the guidance of Scoutmaster Gary Hackenburg, led the Pledge of Allegiance and read the "Preparation of the Flame." The Halifax Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, under the command of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Steve Madison, led the gathering in the national anthem and read "The Meaning of the Flag." Halifax Resolves Chapter Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent read "A Toast to the Flag" and played "Taps" at the close of the ceremony.

The majority of this ceremony was performed by area youth. At the conclusion, Hackenburg conducted training for scouts in his troop, as well as Cub Scout Pack 238 and the Civil Air Patrol, on how to properly dispose of a flag. Members of the Roanoke Rapids Fire Department Station 1 oversaw the event, in which 402 U.S. flags were retired. Ashes of the flags were buried by the burn master in an unmarked grave in a local cemetery.



Pictured with the certificate are, from left, Ted Minier of the Western Reserve Society; Steve Kelley, Ohio Society president; Sen. George Voinovich; John Franklin of the Western Reserve Society; and Larry Perkins of the Ebenezer Zane Chapter.

## OHIO SOCIETY

The Gold Good Citizenship Medal, the highest recognition of the SAR, was presented to U.S. Sen. George Voinovich for his years of public service at the local, state and national levels of government. The medal has been presented to presidents, generals and others who have had a major impact on the nation.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### Fort Jackson Chapter

On June 14, nearly 20 members of the Fort Jackson Chapter (below) took part in a Flag Day ceremony at the Greene County Courthouse in Waynesburg, Pa.



## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The RISSAR held its fall meeting in Newport on Sept. 10 at the Clarke Cooke House Restaurant. Featured speaker was Matthew Bonner (above, left), 72nd commanding officer of the USS Constitution, with RISSAR President John Collins. Bonner gave an interesting speech on the history of the USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned warship still afloat in the world.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Patriot Monument Dedication



The Jasper Chapter National Daughters of the American Revolution and General James Williams Chapter SCSSAR jointly sponsored an American Revolution Patriot Monument in central South Carolina Back Country.

South Carolina experienced more battles in the American Revolution than any single colony. In the middle of the state, in a location sometimes called Back Country or the Dutch Fork Community, is modern Newberry County, established by name in 1785. This area was part of the Ninety-Six District, location of the Star Fort. The first bloodshed of the South Carolina Back Country occurred in 1775, which "... was the beginning of a vicious civil war which raged across South Carolina until 1781." (From *Old Ninety Six* by Dr. Marvin Cann.)

Modern Newberry, S.C., in the center of the district, has a splendid memorial park downtown, in front the world-famous Newberry Opera House,





an ideal place to memorialize American Revolution patriots. Such is the purpose of Patriot Monument (see photo on previous page) conspicuously placed within the park. The monument was dedicated July 2-4, by the DAR, SAR and C.A.R. from throughout the state, along with residents and elected city, state and national officials.

#### Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

On Sept. 20, the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter (above) held its quarterly meeting, coinciding with the national observance of U.S. Constitution Week Sept. 17-21. The program featured information on the lives of the four South Carolinians who signed the U.S. Constitution at the Constitutional Convention on Sept. 17, 1787: John Rutledge, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Charles



Senior aerospace science instructor Raynor Buckley, a retired USAF lieutenant colonel, said his cadets were impressed someone from the States would come to Bitburg to present the JROTC medal. Bitburg High is an American school for the children of military service personnel stationed in Germany.

Pinckney and Pierce Butler. Compatriots Joel Holden, Henry Chambers, Bob Sadler and Pete Dickerson led the presentation.

#### TENNESSEE SOCIETY

##### Hiwassee Chapter

Compatriot and retired U.S. Air Force Col. Don Edmonds Jr. recently traveled to Bitburg Dependent High School in Germany, where he awarded the ROTC Medal to Cadet Senior Airman Bryson Randall.

Randall, a junior, was selected by his instructors for the award. He has completed the European Summer Leadership School and hopes to attend the Air Force Academy upon graduation. His home is Cabot, Ark., and his father is a chaplain for the Air Force base.

Senior aerospace science instructor

Teachers and staff are civilians under contract to the Department of Defense.

The Hiwassee Chapter (McMinn, Meigs and Monroe counties) sponsors the high school's annual awards program by providing a medal and certificate for the outstanding cadet.



Harry Fife and Drake Peddie.

#### TEXAS SOCIETY

##### Athens Chapter

Compatriot Drake Peddie, president of the TXSSAR Denton Chapter, presented a program on privateering during the Revolution at a recent Athens Chapter meeting. He portrayed Jonathan Haraden, a Salem privateer, one of many unsung heroes of the American Revolution.

When the American Colonies declared their independence from Great Britain, the infant nation was in no position to defy British rule of the seas. Britain's Royal Navy in 1776 was the world's most powerful. Congress established a navy, but it was a slow beginning. At no point in the conflict did the American naval forces have adequate resources to confront the Royal Navy on its own terms.

The Americans responded to the situation with the time-honored practice of privateering. American privateering activity during the American Revolution became an industry born of necessity that encouraged patriotic private citizens to harass British shipping while risking their lives and resources for financial gain.

With the passage of an act on March 23, 1776, the Continental Congress formalized the commissioning process, and uniform rules of conduct were established. Nearly 800 vessels were commissioned as privateers and were credited with capturing or destroying about 600 British ships.

In chapter meeting business, President Harry Fife announced plans for selecting one good citizen from among the senior class in each of the high schools in Henderson County. All

selected students will be presented the SAR Citizenship Pen and Certificate, and invited to enter a 500-word essay on the meaning and responsibilities of a good citizen. The winning essay student will receive the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and a \$500 check, to be funded by a grant from a local foundation.

*Editor's note: For a feature story on privateers of the Revolution, see the Spring 2011 issue of The SAR Magazine.*

#### Robert Rankin Chapter

The Robert Rankin Chapter honored the Scheel and Reese families at a recent meeting.

Alex Scheel, an 11th grade advanced placement student at S.P. Waltrip High School, won the George S. & Stella M. Knight Essay Contest at the chapter level and then won first place at the state level. He received a \$1,500 scholarship from the TXSSAR, which will be sent to the university of his choice upon enrollment. He also received a smaller scholarship award from the chapter and was presented with a medal at the meeting. As a state winner, his essay was entered in the national competition and was well received. Alex plans to attend The University of Texas. He recently was named all-district as a third baseman and also is a right-handed pitcher. He is on the varsity swim team and is active at First United Methodist Church.

Alex's mother, Jill, received the Outstanding Citizenship Award for her many years of service to children and youth. She has served the young people of the community for 15 years through youth ministries at First United Methodist Church and youth baseball.

Bill Scheel, Alex's father, was honored with the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. He received the award for 34 years of service to his church, schools, fraternal and civic organizations, political activities and youth baseball. Bill served as president of Shepherd Park Plaza Civic Club during his nine-year tenure on the civic board. He was also



The Scheel family, from left, Stephen Tanner; Thomas Jackson; Bill, Alex, and Jill Scheel; Allen Greene; and John Thompson.



on the Timbergrove Sports Association Board of Directors for six years, ending in 2010.

Bill is a 33rd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and served 22 years in various leadership roles with the Regan Chapter of the Texas Association of the Order of DeMolay. He created the largest Reading Is Fundamental program in Texas in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution in 1989 and was the founder and first president of the Scottish Rite Learning Center and Dyslexia Clinic in Houston. He also served as an election precinct judge for Harris County precincts 54 and 204.

Jared Reese, an 11th grade advanced placement student at Cypress Ridge High School, won the JROTC Contest at the chapter level, won first place at the state level, and then won first place at the national level. He received a \$1,000 scholarship from the NSSAR and a \$1,000 scholarship from the TXSSAR, which will be sent to the university of his choice upon enrollment. He also received a smaller scholarship award from the chapter and was presented with a medal at the meeting. As a senior, Jared will serve as JROTC corps commander. He previously had served as deputy corps commander and drill team commander. He has been an active member of the Boy Scouts, Drama Club, Student Council (sophomore representative), Thespian Honor Society and school Peer Assistance Leadership Program. His community service with on- and off-campus organizations totaled 50 hours in the 2011-12 school year. This summer he completed his certification with the volunteer Cy-Fair Fire Department.

Jared's mother, Susi, received the Bronze Good

Citizenship Medal for her many years of teaching elementary school children. She was recognized as Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District Postma Elementary Teacher of the Year in the 2011-12 school year. She currently is serving her community as vice president of White Oak Bend Homeowner's Association.

Jared's father, Jeff, was honored with the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. He is a sergeant in the Harris County Sheriff's Department, where he has been employed for 21 years. He has served as a crisis hotline counselor, a mental health specialist and a law enforcement instructor. Jeff also is a published author in *National Tactical Association* magazine. He has been on the White Oak Bend Municipal Utility District Board for more than 10 years and is currently the president. He also has served on the White Oak Bend Homeowner's Association for five years.

#### TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA SOCIETIES

The NSSAR wreath-laying ceremony pictured above was organized by James E. Mitchell with combined efforts of CASSAR Color Guard Commander James C. Fosdyck; Ron Barker; TXSSAR Color Guardsman James T. Jones, alternate trustee; and Larry G. Stevens, staff secretary.

On Sept. 14, Color Guard members of TXSSAR, while traveling to attend the 225th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, were joined by the CASSAR Color Guard in rededicating the grave marker for Revolutionary War Capt. Jason Moore. Moore led the New York Provincial Company of Artillery, commanded by a young Alexander Hamilton during 1775-76.

This unit saw action against the British Army at White Plains, N.Y.,



prior to Moore's death from "camp fever" on Dec. 25, 1776, at a house for the sick and wounded. Following Moore's death at the Thompson-Neely House, situated 3.5 miles west of what is now Washington Crossing Historic Park headquarters, Gen. George Washington's staff chose to recross the Delaware to make a surprise attack on Hessians posted at Trenton, N.J.

Twenty-two unknown Revolutionary War soldiers' graves are marked along the riverbank surrounding Moore's grave. Fortuitously, Mitchell, chairman of the TXSSAR Revolutionary War Graves Registry Committee, was charged in Phase II of establishing the New Patriot Search Database (now available online) with sanitizing and uploading the (1964) Official Graves Registry Form of Moore, which was submitted by Frederick Banks, a park commissioner.

Banks' duplicate copy, found stored since 1964 within a cabinet of the SAR headquarters, was typed and masterfully descriptive. Upon further review, Mitchell discovered that Banks had died in October the same year that he had submitted his Official SAR Graves Registry Form. Following the joint Texas/California Societies' wreath-laying ceremony for Moore, Mitchell and his wife traveled six miles to Newtown, Pa., and hunted down the graves of Frederick Banks and his wife, Catherine, in remembrance of Banks' preservation of Moore's Revolutionary War service.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The VSSAR and the Thomas Jefferson Chapter held a private wreath-laying ceremony at Thomas Jefferson's grave at Monticello. Among those attending were Leslie Green Bowman, president of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, and 2011-12 President General Larry Magerkurth and his wife, Barbara.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The 6,600-foot Mount Washington is on the Olympic Peninsula. The trail to the top is 4.2 miles long, with a 30-35 percent uphill grade most of the way, some places steeper.

My son Troy and I departed to make the trip, but then we found out the trail was closed to due high fire hazard and roaming bands of mountain goats. A mountain goat had killed a hiker early in the summer, when the hiker was gored and bled to death. We



had to change our plans and took a different route—longer and steeper. Here is our story.

On Feb. 18, my beloved wife passed away on the day of our 40th wedding anniversary. We have a saying in the military: "Behind every man stands a good woman." Mine was the best. I am a retired Navy veteran and my wife was with me for 17 years of my military service. In all that time, I never had to worry about the home front. She took care of everything, never once adding any stress to my already stressful job. She also took care of other Navy wives when it was needed. She had two brothers who served in Vietnam and two sisters who also married Navy men. Our home has always been open to military men and women. The military was as much a part of her life as it is with mine.

As with all military personnel, you always prepare for death, but hope it doesn't come. In our case, we had talked about what to do if one of us died. She wanted to be cremated and have her ashes scattered in the mountains so she could look down on her friends, family and most of all, the 4th of July fireworks over Puget Sound. You see, she loved the Red, White and Blue. From the time we first met, she loved anything Red, White and Blue. The first item we bought as a newly married couple was a Red, White and Blue candlestick phone, which I still have. Over the course of 40 years of marriage we accumulated more than 300 items in our home that are Red, White and Blue.

When she had her strokes 20 years ago, the first thing the doctor asked me was: "What is her family history? Do heart problems run in the family?" I did not know anything about either



of her grandparents' families. So I started researching her family history. Heart problems did run in the family.

As luck would have it, I found out she had a relative who served with George Washington in the Revolutionary War. Because of this, she was eligible to join the DAR. When she found out, she was overjoyed. She then knew why she loved the Red, White and Blue. She was not just an American because she was born in America, but she had an ancestor who had served with George Washington. Her family had been in America more than 250 years. She was so proud of her heritage and of becoming a member of the DAR.

It is only fitting that since I am so proud of her military support and DAR heritage that I am honored to give her the military honors befitting a military veteran—both of the current military and the past military. She deserves it as much as any active/retired military person, as does any spouse of a military service man or woman.

I carried her ashes to the top of Mount Washington in Washington State. There I deposited her ashes so she could see her beloved Puget Sound, family and friends. I placed a DAR plaque at the spot. Wearing my Red, White and Blue Revolutionary War Uniform, the same color as her ancestor's uniform, I sounded "Taps," saluted her DAR plaque and flag, and bid her farewell.

My father taught me that as long as a person is remembered they live forever. Due to her love of the Red, White and Blue, every time I see a flag, I will remember her. The next time you see a flag, remember my beloved "Beaver."

As I departed, I said, "I will be back next year, my love, when I bring your favorite flowers."

You guessed it: "Red, White and Blue."

Stan Wills  
Husband

P.S. As we departed, an eagle started circling her spot on the mountain. We figured it approved of what we had done.



## Spokane Chapter

Members of the Spokane Chapter attended the Classic Wood Boat Show and Parade in Sandpoint, Idaho, on July 14. The coordinators of the show allowed our chapter to set up a booth that permitted us to greet and talk with most everybody who attended. The event showcased upwards of 50 classic wooden boats from Washington, Idaho, California, Oregon and Canada. The boats dated back to



The WASSAR Color Guard presented the Colors for the championship game of the 2012 Babe Ruth League World Series on Aug. 22 at the Gene Lobe Ballpark at Kitsap Fairgrounds.

the mid-1920s. At the event, the chapter presented Zachary and Christopher Tylar with their SAR Eagle Scout Awards.

## WISCONSIN SOCIETY

This year, the Monona Community Festival Committee awarded its first high school senior scholarships. Compatriot James Heberling headed up the scholarship committee. The Monona Community Festival Committee Patriot's Scholarship was awarded this year to two Monona Grove High School seniors—Samuel Govier and Sean Hoey. The pair won the scholarships by writing essays on "What Patriotism Means to Me" and by telling us how they showed their patriotism and leadership in their school and community.

Next year, the scholarship will be renamed the Monona Community Festival Don Johnson Patriot's Scholarship in honor of a 2005 Monona Grove High School graduate who



The Wisconsin Society Color Guard marched in the Flag Day parade.

died Oct. 5, 2011, while serving in the U.S. Air Force in Afghanistan.

## Waubeka Chapter

In Waubeka on June 10, the WISSAR Color Guard participated in the 66th anniversary of the national observance of Flag Day by marching in the parade. Waubeka is known as the birthplace of Flag Day.

Despite the hot weather, we marched on and had a great time. Afterward, color guard members enjoyed beer, brats and custard.

## WYOMING SOCIETY

In September, former national executive director and now Vice President General Joe Harris (Intermountain West) and his wife, Gail, attended the Wyoming Society's Constitution Week luncheon in Cheyenne. Guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Kathy J. Wright, commander, Wyoming Army National Guard, and assistant adjutant general-Army. Wright acknowledged the Wyoming SAR members who are military veterans and linked the patriotism embodied in the SAR to the citizen soldiers who serve in the National Guard. She emphasized that Guard members serve our communities in all walks of life. Since the war on terror began after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Wyoming Army National Guard has deployed 1,930 soldiers in 17 separate deployments, and many of those soldiers have deployed more than once.



Presenting an SAR Certificate of Appreciation to Brig. Gen. Kathy J. Wright are, from left, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Ed Dutton, secretary/treasurer; Judge Robert Allen, president; Wright; and U.S. Army Lt. Col. Joe Harris.





Edwin Oscar Carroll	183720	AL	Hess Ray Roorda	151319	IA
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Billy Thomas Gamble	141666	AL	Bruce Logan Church	134094	IL
Herman Benton Gordon	159071	AL	Tanner Rigsbee Davis	141655	IL
William Howard Holley	162255	AL	Floyd George Johnson	150051	IL
Harry Lucas Pennington	183845	AL	James Joseph Kessler Jr.	154123	IL
Earl Wayne Couch Jr.	180356	AR	Chester Charlton McCullough Jr.	147319	IL
John Huger Dawson Sr.	127587	AR	Frank Alfred Randall Jr.	64129	IL
Marion Clark Tener	180987	AR	Galen Mark Strain	99856	IL
Charles Allen Heber	168608	AZ	Ronald A. Witter	111774	IL
Louis P. Reitz	112258	AZ	Claude E. Hixon	104657	IN
James David Boyle	165744	CA	Wayne S. Roth	107339	IN
Levon E. Hayes	173320	CA	Ferrell Joseph Heeter Jr.	165626	KS
Arnold R. Lewis	99610	CA	Samuel Gaylord Kelsey	96574	KS
Henry Jess Senecal	154989	CA	Scott W. Kelsey	97701	KS
Gene Edward Twyman	155903	CA	William Thomas Little	82371	KS
Allen Reed Wissinger	169505	CA	John Arthur Meyer	162590	KS
Calvin Stewart Achey Sr.	174140	CO	James Marvin Sloan	170851	KS
Clifton H. Garrett	94757	CO	Winstead T. Buckner	90624	KY
William Minner Beyea	133568	CT	Owsley Brown Frazier	171724	KY
George Otis Ellis Jr.	146621	CT	Thomas Robert House	151072	KY
Howard Southgate Greene Sr.	138671	CT	Robert Coblin Hume	134881	KY
Channing Moore Huntington II	142808	CT	Robert Allen Lentz	134473	KY
Robert Lewis Stuller	165752	CT	John C. Copes III, PE USA (Ret.)	120241	LA
Jason Sumner	154599	CT	Ralph Crosby	147100	LA
Henry Hotchkiss Townshend Jr.	144054	CT	Donald Charles Deville, CPA	132208	LA
William Wesley Roberts	122333	DC	Wallace Hart Dunlap	140387	LA
Keith Rogers	81351	DC	Jacques Lanauze Fortier	149935	LA
Stephen R. Alexander Jr.	146102	DE	Donald Thomas Rigler	128673	LA
James Franklin Booker	128861	DE	Abner Kingman Pratt II	137956	MA
Edward Winslow Patchell	169790	DE	Gregory Hurd Barnhill	141416	MD
Charles Van Nuis Wilkerson	143395	DE	Howard Stanley Davis III	182088	MD
John Joseph Wolf	182531	DE	Walter F. Herman	77783	MD
Robert Hartson Cheney	176537	FL	Thomas Joseph Korpela	153493	MD
Robert Louis Green	183230	FL	John Alden Richardson	134062	MD
Edward James Lopus	107915	FL	George Clayton Stauffer	144307	MD
Harry McKay	143457	FL	Meredith Gilbert Williams Jr.	162009	MD
Royce E. Neil	117208	FL	Alexander Henderson Morrison	169710	MN
William Robert Stevenson	117371	FL	Keith Duane Beardmore	120186	MO
Grant Rowland Wallin Jr.	141848	FL	Michael Jean Kelly	121706	MO
Myron William Wheat Jr.	184459	FL	Harold Parkins Magee	180586	MO
Roy Ollis Wilham	133446	FL	James Conner Breedlove	166181	MS
Andy Edwin Blalock	174654	GA	James W. Pryor	89469	MS
Jack T. Hutchinson	82899	GA	Robert Lawrence Seitzinger Jr.	138863	MS
Richard Eugene Kelly	134486	GA	Earl Andrew McAlister Jr.	165879	NC
Gilbert Leon McKinstry	159388	GA	Richard Wayne Walker	149043	NC
Gerald Morris Pierce	147383	IA	Somers Corson	164487	NJ
			Stuart G. Stearns	99569	NJ
			Stephen Reynolds Grant	162358	NV
			John Hinemon Grant	162355	NV
			Edgar Jefferson St. John	154615	NV
			William J. Hein III	94179	NY
			Francis E. Moy	115163	NY
			John A. Baum	167719	OH
			David E. Cheney	106513	OH
			Robert James Clark II	184410	OH
			Richard Louis Greiner	127139	OH
			David A. Hardie	82578	OH
			Harry Loren Heim	161771	OH

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Christopher Charles Acker, 184079, James Butler  
James McLean Albritton, 184362, John Archer Elmore  
James McLean Albritton Jr., 184363,  
John Archer Elmore  
Charles Dyer Bendall, 185085, James Lewis  
George Clayton Brown Jr., 185047, Lazarus Reeves  
Thomas Alvin Chesnutt, 184077, John Gaston  
Thomas Brice Chesnutt Jr., 184076, John Gaston  
Malon Nicklaus Chrysson, 185003,  
Ignatius Flower/Flowers  
David Francis Felmet Jr., 184686, Isaac Grindstaff  
Warren Samuel Flenniken III, 185044,  
David Flenniken

### Warren Samuel Flenniken IV, 185045,

David Flenniken  
Jason Crawford Flenniken, 185046, David Flenniken  
Ryan McNeil Green, 185004, Ignatius Flower/Flowers  
Benjamin Wade Hill, 184685, Isaac Grindstaff  
Stephen Grindstaff Hill, 184683, Isaac Grindstaff  
Conner James Hill, 184681, Isaac Grindstaff  
Thomas Hayden Hill, 184682, Isaac Grindstaff  
Robert Keith Hill, 184680, Isaac Grindstaff  
Robert Lee Hill, 184678, Isaac Grindstaff  
Graham Ledoux Hill, 184684, Isaac Grindstaff  
Bradford Wade Hill, 184679, Isaac Grindstaff  
Timothy Mitchell Howard, 184082, Peter Shipe  
Richard Winston Howard, 184080, Peter Shipe

Thomas Alexander Howard, 184081, Peter Shipe  
Hiram Madison Jackson, 185048, Robert Hammock  
Randall Scot Jennings, 184853, James Holmes  
Matthew Russell Kelly, 184078,  
Edward Wesson/Weston  
George Folsom McCanless Jr., 184075, Daniel Taylor  
Parker Caddell Moore, 184772, Thomas Archibald  
Terry Locklin Moore III, 184318, James Lyon Sr.  
David Phillip Moore, 184771, Thomas Archibald  
Charles Everett Pickett, 184900, Micajah Pickett  
James Stephen Richards, 184418, Jacob Mercer  
John Barr Rogers, 184825, William Coffin  
Graysen Reece Scanlan, 184721, Abraham Breland  
Robert Shawn Thornton, 184393, Josiah Thornton  
Jason Howard Thornton, 184394, Josiah Thornton  
Harold Earl Thornton, 184392, Josiah Thornton  
Michael Anthony White, 184854, Daniel Coggeshall  
Matthew Alexander White, 184855, Daniel Coggeshall  
Thomas Robert Williams, 184419, John Arrington  
George Porter Wilson Williams Jr., 184420,  
John Lewis Sr.

### Alaska (5)

Dennis Michel Johnson, 184852,  
Maximilian Berryman  
Blake Andrew Merrifield, 184391, John Osborn  
Thomas Jaeger Rollman, 184551, Nathan Fessenden  
Dale Robert See, 184722, John See  
William Freed Tull, 184609, Peter Koffel/Coffel

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George Carl Allison, 184518,  
Susannah (Davis) Bartlett  
John Francis Bird, 184205, John Sampson Jr.  
Steven Robert Burger, 184904, Andrew Snyder

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Kenneth Wayne Jewett	180662	OH	Eric Roger Hoss	150822	TX
Zalmon O. Sherwood, MD	79163	OH	James Thomas Jones Jr.	130661	TX
Larry Keith Swogger	108030	OH	Whitney McCormack	135269	TX
Bruce Dallas Fortney	184182	OK	Winston Arlen McKenzie	135268	TX
Benjamin Mike Patzkowski	166228	OK	Leonard Wayne Patterson	160949	TX
Paul Francis Burns Jr.	129876	PA	Louis Winfield Patterson	84681	TX
Winchell Smith Carroll	130526	PA	Jack Revill	166467	TX
Charles Harry Satterthwaite	157118	PA	Robert Walter Starck	140132	TX
Henry LeRoy Troutman	163540	PA	Malcolm Wright Bryan III	138980	VA
Robert James Ulery	167475	PA	John Franklin Cowardin Jr.	157656	VA
Harry A. Yutzler Jr.	72906	PA	James R. Dobyns	148664	VA
Edward G. Wickes Jr.	103518	RI	James Edward Fleenor	169112	VA
Irvin Ronald Bibb	173754	SC	William Gatewood	108131	VA
Peter Driscoll	173621	SC	Carlyle Gregory	138071	VA
Hubert Whitfield Tucker	138872	SC	Tom Clark Hatcher	156329	VA
Charles R. Clevenger III	107320	TN	James Robert Hundley, DVM	133852	VA
Gary Robert Hill	183584	TN	Robert James Macgregor	91619	VA
Jefferson Wayne Reynolds	137254	TN	Ronald W. Maust	113023	VA
James Riley Sloan	136467	TN	Oakley McDavid	139092	VA
Jim Lee Snodgrass	163016	TN	William Roy Nunn Jr.	120007	VA
James Hunter Thompson	162372	TN	Joseph Neal Payne Sr.	157743	VA
Wade Donelson Thomson	139074	TN	Robert Earl Platt Sr.	145452	VA
Fredric George Wetzel	154666	TN	Robert Justin Tripician	143716	VA
William Roy Adams Jr.	140127	TX	Richard F. Wicker Jr., USN (Ret.)	163058	VA
George Weldon Cave	132671	TX	Harvey McDonald Williams	148127	VA
Edward Windsor Farmer II	161613	TX	Douglas Vincent Ernest	168409	WA
Clyde Edward Fortenberry	165182	TX	Arthur Ernest Keeler	174873	WA
George Dewey Hall	165765	TX	Carl Burton Kennedy	71576	WA
Ronald Melverne Hill Jr.	176348	TX	John Hickman McAuliffe	184453	WA
			Robert Bryce Prohaska	155299	WA
			Roger Charles Kline	159031	WY



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William Franklin Gray, 184208, Isaac Johnson Dustin Stephen Prince, 184966, James Arnett Russell Farrell Self Jr., 184207, Benjamin H. Covington David Dwayne Sparks, 184083, Jonas Sparks Donald Thomas Stant III, 184659, Francis Otway Byrd Tyler Justin Volz, 184907, George Hendricks David Earl Volz, 184906, George Hendricks

#### California (95)

Joel Terry Abraham, 184324, Allen Christian Roy Robert Adkins, 184523, William Bingham Meade Robert Michael Albert, 184876, Jeremiah Eaton John David Allee, 184662, David Allee Michael James Allee, 184663, David Allee David Dwayne Allee, 184661, David Allee Arthur Faber Ames, 184908, James Hopkins Richard Clyson Bailey, 184909, John Bailey Russell Alan Barck, 184916, Joseph Keller Jr. Colin Thomas Barck, 184917, Joseph Keller Jr. Quentin James Eaton Bechtol, 184405, Christian Cackler Edward August Behnke, 184218, Silas Peck Ronnie Nelson Bingham, 184557, Thomas Arthur Richard Wayne Bolter, 184137, Asa Heald Max Lewis Bothwell, 184326, Jacob Dreibelbis Lowell Chandos Brown, 184140, Housen Harrell Christopher Joseph Cerillo, 184988, Joseph Clark Thomas Dennis Butler Cole, 184553, James Sage Dudley Campbell Dabbs Jr., 184910, Samuel Newman Brian Michael Davis, 184727, Benjamin Davis Justin Graham Davis, 184728, Benjamin Davis Mark Robert Decius, 184521, Frederick Decius/Tisius Douglas James Devine, 184664, William Imlay Richard Matthew Dexter, 184364, John Mereness George Arthur Dibble III, 184911, Thomas Patterson Charles Simpson Dougherty Jr., 184138, Peter Gearhart Jason Travis Eaton, 184403, Christian Cackler Travis Neil Eaton, 184400, Christian Cackler Ryan Donald Eaton, 184406, Christian Cackler Neil Hobert Eaton, 184402, Christian Cackler Gregory Michael Eaton, 184404, Christian Cackler Thomas Jason Eaton, 184401, Christian Cackler James Brian Edmondson, 184219, Thomas Bedford Sr. Curran Gillespie Engel, 184492, Abijah Hull Douglas Edward Enroth, 184074, Jeremiah Wood John Alton Flippin, 184522, Thomas Flippin Peter Newton Ford, 184915, Isaac North Jr. Robert James Foster, 184731, John Lengel/Lingel Kortlen John Gibson, 184775, Josiah Smith Kolby John Gibson, 184774, Josiah Smith

Gene Ramon Gomez, 184139, William Quarles Ivan Larry Guile (Ret.), 184365, John Harbison William Pickens Hannah, 184642, Robert Hannah Brett William Higby, 184730, Elihu Higby Ronald Joseph Higby Jr., 184729, Elihu Higby William Edison Hoge, 184912, William Hoge/Hogg Miles Alexander Howson, 184530, Charles Wharton Christian James Howson, 184529, Charles Wharton Robert Edwin Hull, 184525, Ebenezer Hull Todd Wayne Hulsey, 184209, Joshua Jones Larrison Carhart Jackson, 184773, Edward Shimer Christopher Frederick Juhl, 184216, Peter Snook Nicholas Gregory Juhl, 184215, Peter Snook Ronald George Kilby, 184726, Gamaliel Ripley Matthew Alan Kinser, 184526, Samuel Clowney Mark Lindsay Ladd, 184524, Joseph Ladd Daniel Marlin Larkin, 184527, Abel Larkin David Micha Loveday, 184556, John Hatcher Stephen Howard Ludwiczak, 184528, Robert McComb

Jeffrey Warren Mansur, 184211, William Mansur William Ray Mansur, 184210, William Mansur Phillip Lynn Marler, 184643, James McGinley Michael Lance Marler, 184644, James McGinley Craig Richard Matheny, 184665, Phillip Saltsman James David Mercer, 184493, John Michael Oberly Jens Moyer, 184723, Isaiah Jennings Michael John Moyer, 184724, Isaiah Jennings Adam Zachariah Nelsen, 184395, Sylvanus Halsey Joshua Rion Nelsen, 184913, Peter Kline Cline David John Peck, 184212, Patrick Magee Lawrence Stephen Phillips, 184491, Joseph Pierce Christopher Robyn Pogemiller, 184914, Moses Bradley Hobert Arthur Rinehart, 184399, Christian Cackler Rollin James Rose, 184213, John Wasson Robert McKie Salley, 184495, Nathan Drake Russell Shawn Salley, 184494, Nathan Drake Brent Michael Schmitz, 184776, Lewis Redden Cruff Christopher Edward Scrimiger, 184421, Jonas Sams John David Short, 184552, John Gwin Frederick Birdsall Snook III, 184214, Peter Snook Jeff Edward Stover, 184924, Asa Hall Jonathan Vergil Stover, 184918, Asa Hall Terrance Lee Stover, 184919, Asa Hall Curt Edward Stover, 184920, Asa Hall Kenneth Alan Stover, 184921, Asa Hall Edward Marvin Stover, 184923, Asa Hall Robert Alan Stover, 184922, Asa Hall George Clyde Todd, 184398, Christian Cackler Tim Monroe Todd, 184397, Christian Cackler Ross Wyatt Tucci, 184555, James Sage Samuel Thomas Tucci, 184554, James Sage Warren Turner, 184725, Lewis Van Woert Raymond Charles Weber, 184396, John Kelsey Carl Frederick West, 184666, John Lyman Jr. David Ansel Young, 184660, Waite Bradford

#### Canada (2)

Andrew Paul Berry, 184084, James Waters Michael Sherman Kellogg, 184220, Horace Kellogg

#### Colorado (6)

Dennis Roger Staubach Ellis, 184732, John Grigsby Nolan Thomas Ellis, 184733, John Grigsby Paul Robert Fletcher, 184531, George Brock Jay Janzen, 184325, Joshua Osborn Paul Earl Jones III, 184439, John Dowling Steven Adrian Windom, 184532, David Deshler

#### Connecticut (9)

Alan Scott Booth, 184533, Robert Paine Davis Miguel Angelo Flores, 184856, Seth Phelps Miguel Angelo Flores III, 184857, Seth Phelps Leo Alexander Heini, 184221, Abraham Funkhouser Robert Donald Kalm, 184645, David Landon David Henry Packard, 184085, Richards Packard Wayde Richard Schmidt, 185049, Elisha E. Smith Andrew Harman Seamor, 184222, Moses Mather Jeffrey Wells Turner, 184687, Isaac Bogart Jr.

#### Dakota (2)

Ross Slade Reinhiller, 185090, Joshua Culver Ross Daniel Rosenbaum, 184223, David Hedges

#### Delaware (3)

Earl Dingle Hudson, 184496, Joseph Brotherer Sean Edward Kirkpatrick Nagel, 184558, Peter Nagel George Leslie Ruff, 184224, Thomas Smith

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Bruce William Friedman, 184925, John Stanley Dean Austin Hess Jr., 184440, Michael Hess Montana Mahlon Horner, 184534, John Horner

#### Florida (80)

David Archibald Aitcheson, 184781, Abner Pier Florida, Paul McLellan Alexander Jr., 184161, Benjamin Jerome John Charles Armstrong, 184690, Gilbert Benedict Christopher Joseph Badalis, 184150, James Herbert Xavier William Douglas Bates, 184164, Reuben Slaughter Sr. Wilfred Lewis Beaton, 184153, William Martin Don Everett Bresett, 184782, John J. Klock Robert Glen Chorney, 184441, Christopher Lyerly Anthony Joseph Costa, 184329, Adam Brinson Samuel James Costa, 184327, Adam Brinson Andrew Ross Creech, 184328, Adam Brinson David William Cromer Jr., 184162, Reuben Slaughter Sr. Jeffrey Robert Cromer, 184163, Reuben Slaughter Sr. Herbert William Croysdale II, 184928, Silas Bent Dwaine Edward Eastham II, 184927, John Chadwick Carlos Fernandez, 184734, Sebastian Calvo John Stager Foard Jr., 185092, Richard Boulding Foard Steven Jason Frost, 184152, Moses Preston Steven Preston Frost, 184151, Moses Preston William Francis Roelofson Griffith III, 184990, John H. Wendell Colton Lars Guhl, 184878, Samuel Higgins Austin Robert Guhl, 184877, Samuel Higgins Russell David Gunthorpe, 184166, Daniel Sisk Robert John Haines, 184735, Isaac Cranmer William Kenneth Hammond, 184738, Jacob Sivley Gerald Carlton Hardwich, 185011, Nathan Foote John Louis Heiss III, 185012, Moses Trader John Louis Heiss IV, 185013, Moses Trader John Louis Heiss VIII, 185014, Moses Trader Tyler Morse Hemingway, 184567, James Bailey Nathan David Hemingway, 184565, James Bailey Clark David Hemingway, 184564, James Bailey Matthew Clark Hemingway, 184566, James Bailey Samuel Jon Hicks, 184424, George Everhart Timothy James Hicks, 184425, George Everhart Corey Jonathan Hicks, 184423, George Everhart Jack Dwight Hisey III, 184087, Christian Hisey Jack Dwight Hisey Jr., 184086, Christian Hisey Thomas James Hodges, 184167, Luke White Vernon Theodore Hornback III, 184160, Marsham Brashear Michael Lee Hornback, 184158, Marsham Brashear Vernon Theodore Hornback Jr., 184159, Marsham Brashear Hans Fritz Hunt, 185050, Rotheus Mitchell Herman Eugene Jackson, 184610, David Jackson Sr. David Brian Kane, 184646, Daniel Cain Robert George Lanphear, 184736, Richard Jones William Davis Leisy Jr., 184228, John Shepherd Gary Raymond Lewis, 184568, Jonas Lewis Christopher Stratton Lewis, 184569, Jonas Lewis Nicholas Peck Lloyd, 184563, Ezekiel Boyden Leland LeRoy Marsh, 184612, David Marsh John Allen Marshall, 185051, Humphrey Marshall Barry Lee Martin, 184783, John Hopwood Orville Faye May, 184168, Jacob Hines Damon Dale McCormick, 184154, William Martin Craig Lee Montz, 184689, Nicholas Montz Wesley Minton Morris, 184149, James Herbert

Shawn Michael Milligan Pence, 184090, Michael Pence Mark Allen Pence, 184089, Michael Pence Brant Patrick Peterson, 185007, Timothy Woodruff Logan Matthew Peterson, 185008, Timothy Woodruff Colton Michael Peterson, 185006, Timothy Woodruff George Jay Peterson, 185005, Timothy Woodruff Justin Dean Raphael, 184169, Isaac Jackson Robert Hampton Rogers, 184148, Drury Pace Robert Miller Rogers, 184088, Lemuel Rogers Thomas Elliot Ross III, 184570, Phineas Knight Mark Alan Schaeffer, 184691, Anthony Schaffer Robert Harry Score Jr., 185010, Seth Capron John Frederick Sellick Jr., 184165, Benjamin Brooks Daniel Joseph Steele, 185009, John Easter Paul Bridges Thompson, 184227, James Bridges Benjamin Franklin Tidwell, 184737, Josiah Frost Brian Richard Voge, 184535, John Robinson Myron William Wheat Jr., 184459, Joseph Hardin Robert Dee Williams, 184611, James Roddye Kevin Travis Worth, 184155, George Travis Ahren Anand Worth, 184157, George Travis Keegan Travis Worth, 184156, George Travis Gregory William Zimmer, 184989, Aaron Wright

#### France (9)

Jene Rene Chevallier, 184334, Jean Rene La B.H. de Kernion Oliver de Giraud d'Agay, 184331, Georges de Saint Exupery Jean-Louis Darc, 184336, Francois Marie Rouault de Coligny Bernard Falcon de Longevialle, 184332, Charles Marie de la Grandiere Remi Marie-Jerome Deydier, 184333, Joseph Paul Pothonier Clement Pougeard du Limbert, 184366, Jean Baptiste Jourdan Francois-Xavier Aubert La Fayette, 184335, Gilbert du Mottier de La Fayette Yann de Saint Pol, 184337, John Holker Alexis Laurent Saint-Marie, 184330, Pierre Charles Rene d'Augustin de Bouguisson

#### Georgia (65)

Carswell Garvin Aycock III, 184784, Thomas Gordon Bryan Franklin Black, 184880, Frederick Thompson Johnny Black II, 184343, Robert Miller Patrick Donald Breed, 184575, Joseph Breed Donald Marvin Breed, 184574, Joseph Breed Patrick Douglas Burns, 184879, Joseph Cooper David John Carney, 184344, William Trimble Walter Lamar Cheatham III, 185098, William McGuire John Alexander Dana, 185017, Matthias Firestone William Bradnock David Jr., 184367, John McMullan Jack Powell Dugger, 184613, Ambrose Powell Donald Keith Everett, 185052, Christian Inabinet Zachary Evan Fry, 184573, Nathan Sweat/Sweet Sr. Christian Alexander Geiger, 184693, Richard Ratcliffe Richard Sebastian Geiger, 184692, Richard Ratcliffe Valentin Jacob Paul Geiger, 184694, Richard Ratcliffe Eugene Albert Grasser Jr., 184826, William Pasteur Adam Edward Handlan, 184789, Jacob Stover Alfred Corbin Handlan, 184788, Jacob Stover Charles Thomson Haskell III, 184338, Adam Alexander Charles Haddock Hendry, 184426, William Bellune Jerome David Hobaugh, 184881, Phillip Hobaugh Patrick Jacob Hobaugh, 184882, Phillip Hobaugh David Jack Hutchinson, 184572, Nathan Sweat/Sweet Sr. Leman Lewis Hutchinson Sr., 184571, Nathan Sweat/Sweet Sr. Sheldon Dorsey Ickes, 184883, Charles Beagle/Beegle Scott Gavin Lane, 184739, Drury Roberts William Richard Lechner, 185102, Joseph Bullard Thomas Wendell Lindsey, 184233, Wharton Whatley William Henry Lockhart Jr., 184740, Drury Banks

Richard Paul Marsh, 184091, John Shira James Thompson McDonald Jr., 184536, Anthony Foster Albert Stephen Mercer Sr., 184340, Stewart Hamilton Thomas Raymond Allan Miller, 184929, David Strauss Jackson Thomas Nally, 184232, Jacob Fulmer Frank Harley Neel Jr., 184576, Hugh Lawson Kjell Johan Ooms, 184787, Thomas Wood James Hyatt Owens Jr., 185018, Joseph Herndon William Few Perkins, 184827, William Few Sr. Stanley Biff Perry, 185094, William Daniell Sr. James Carrol Perry, 185093, William Daniell Sr. Sherron Glenn Perry, 185095, William Daniell Sr. Benjamin Joseph Perry, 185096, William Daniell Sr. Carey O'Neal Perry, 185097, William Daniell Sr. Benjamin Wesley Grant Polston III, 185016, Mathias Johnson Benjamin Wesley Polston II, 185015, Mathias Johnson Thomas Leroy Reynolds Jr., 184930, Benjamin Hart Richard Torpin Smith II, 184093, Colesby Smith Colby Isaac Smith, 184094, Colesby Smith DeSaussure Dugas Smith IV, 184092, Colesby Smith Robert Horace Starr, 184501, Ebenezer Emmons Joseph Winthrop Stewart III, 184649, James Martin Joseph Winthrop Stewart II, 184648, James Martin Sidney DuBose Turner, 184339, Philip McConnell Rickford Lee Vaughn, 184786, John Vaughan Harry Vaughn Jr., 184785, John Vaughan Robert Austin Vinyard, 184647, John Vineyard Eugene Lee Warren II, 184230, Jacob Fulmer Eugene Lee Warren, 184229, Jacob Fulmer Charles Faulkner Warren, 184231, Jacob Fulmer Lionel Arlington Watson, 184341, John Orr Skyler Thomas Webb, 185100, John Webb Jack Bernard Webb Jr., 185099, John Webb Kyle Christian Webb, 185101, John Webb Daniel Robert Wilson, 184342, Daniel Tucker

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Ned Morgan Barker, 184537, Bennui Morgan William Joseph Bonner, 185019, Joseph Hardin Charles Milton James Jr., 184828, Benjamin Allison Dennis Keith James, 184829, Benjamin Allison

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Brian Andrew Ruksza Baader, 184617, William Rouse Robert Kinsella Francis Baader Jr., 184616, William Rouse Robert Kinsella Francis Baader, 184615, William Rouse Paul Thomas Baffes, 184234, Antoine Paulin Dennis Ray Barber, 184538, Elijah Barber James Richard Bates, 184368, William Gaston Michael Andrew Binsfield, 184577, Johann Frederick DeLong Gage Everett Brown, 184578, Matthew Brown Steven Alfred Cole, 184650, William Pettiford Herbert Vivian Cork Jr., 184695, John Wyman William Herbert Cork, 184696, John Wyman William Henry Cork, 184651, Michael Schall David James Dougall, 185020, Uriah Hanks Joshua David Connor Dougherty, 184932, John Goorley David George Dougherty, 184931, John Goorley Charles Leonard Fairfield, 184831, Joseph Fairfield Sheldon Robert Fairfield, 184832, Joseph Fairfield Kane Richard Farabaugh, 185072, William Augustus Atlee Lee Vernon Fox, 184741, Nathan Robertson Robert John Franklin, 184833, James Locke Robert Christopher Gale, 185104, David McClure Bradley James Hotelling, 185021, Francis Barnard Christopher Foresman Hutchins, 184667, John Hutchins Stephen Wayne Hyatt, 184442, Jarvis Bromagen Samuel Thomas Kuntz, 184345, Thomas Gordon Franklin Putnam Lewis Jr., 185103, Zaddock Putnam Steven Michael Olson, 185054, Augustus Stanton David Edward Olson, 185053, Augustus Stanton

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Michael Lane Adams, 184238, Benjamin Walker Zachary Thomas Adams, 184239, Benjamin Walker Merle Francis Barnett, 184240, Anthony Gholson Jr. Thomas Matthew Barton, 184790, Augustine Berry Rolly Gene Bousman, 184236, Martin Keever Bart Bradford Burke, 184791, Andrew Steele Michael Joseph Chapple, 184539, George Parker Wesley Adam Criss, 184502, Thomas Green Alvey Lee Allen Dodge (USN Ret.), 184858, Noah Brooks Kimball Nicholas Leon Dus, 184859, Abraham Fox John Robinson Hundley III, 184429, James Quisenberry Sean Michael Kubsch, 184540, Adrian Anglin Thomas Craig Ladwig, 184096, Philip Barnett Stephen Gregory Martinenko, 184237, John Locke Jordan Andrew Miller, 184170, Sarah Hickling Black Tracy Jay Newhouse, 184541, John Bray Richard Alan Nichol, 184742, Christopher Platner Dennis Lee Noel, 184241, Robert Wadsworth Daniel Lee Noel, 184242, Robert Wadsworth William Vincent Schnorr, 184967, Henri Francisco Hugh Allan Shanahan, 184095, Peter Jackson John Fitzgerald Skelton, 185055, Mark Skelton Kegan Michael Smith, 184346, Hezekiah Holcomb John Philip Tucker, 184171, Sarah Hickling Black William Calvin Yoke, 184792, Samuel Blatchley Webb

#### Iowa (12)

Matthew James Barr, 184884, Samuel Jameson Douglas Richard Clabaugh, 184968, Timothy Page Jerome Francis Greenfield, 184834, Joseph Gilman Richard Warren Hickman, 184860, Adam Hickman Danny Edward Krock, 184370, Squire Boone Jr. Colby Robert Powell, 184835, Daniel Boone Ronald Frank Rittel, 184461, Abraham Forney Ronald Edward Sharp, 184243, Julius Sharp Paul Allan Stout USAR, 184244, William Ewing Michael John Wahl, 184580, Thomas Odell Zachary McAttee Wahl, 184579, Thomas Odell Herbert Allen Wilson, 184743, Abel Everett

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Ray Edmond Allen, 184464, John Morton John Leland Ames, 184668, Elisha Ames Steven Dewayne Armes, 184347, James O. Barham Philip Wallace Billard, 184670, Jonathan Harrington Richard Earl Brooksher, 184669, Samuel Wear Thomas Clark Hill, 184371, Thomas Hill Jacob Henry Leigh Larson, 184618, Samuel Swearingen Paul Ridgely McCormack III, 184097, Reuben Harris David Enloe Neil, 184543, Joseph Bartlett Richard Frederick Welton, 184407, Zerubbabel Jerome Darryl Eugene Wilson, 184542, Benjamin Heath

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Matthew Ryan Allyn, 184837, Thomas Pinson Jonathan Scott Allyn, 184836, Thomas Pinson Thomas Vickers Biederman, 184099, Adam Clendenin Chad Richard Buecker, 184933, Abraham Bennett Jr. Norman Kenton Burke, 184838, Thomas Pinson Beverly Gordon Burnette Jr., 184839, James Worrell Zachary Wade Elkins, 184544, John Stoner William Joseph Frenzt, 185056, Samuel Barksdale Austin McLane Giesel, 185022, Jacob Newkirk Jason Caperton Jones, 184098, John Penney Edward Darrel Leslie, 184863, Robert Lesley Sean Keith Leslie, 184862, Robert Lesley Robert Keith Leslie, 184861, Robert Lesley Carl W. Lively, 184101, Cottrell Lively



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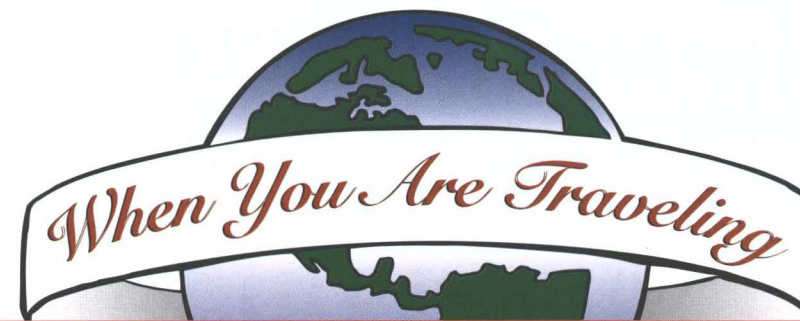
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☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, third Saturday except June-August. Guests welcome. Call (954) 441-8735.

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

☆ **Miami Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third Friday, Miami Elks Club, 10301 Sunset Dr. Special observances on

Washington's birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Week. Visiting SARs and spouses welcome. Call Douglas H. Bridges, (305) 248-8996 or dougbridges@bellsouth.net.

☆ **Naples Chapter** meets at noon the first Thursday Oct.-May, at the Country Club of Naples, 185 Burning Tree Dr. Call (239) 597-6266 or [www.NaplesSAR.org](http://www.NaplesSAR.org)

☆ **Ocala Chapter** meets at the Ocala Elks Club on the third Wednesday, Sept.-June at 11:30 a.m. Call (352) 368-2266.

☆ **Pensacola Chapter** meets 5:15 p.m. second Tuesday at Sonny's BBQ, 630 N. Navy Blvd. Call (850) 473-1176.

☆ **St. Augustine Chapter**, lunch meeting, noon, third Saturday, Sept.-May. Call (904) 825-1594 or (904) 940-1077.

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, second Saturday, Oct.-May, Manero's Restaurant, 2851 S.W. High Meadows Ave., Palm City. Call (772) 336-0926.

☆ **St. Petersburg Chapter** meets 11:30 a.m. third Saturday, Sept.-May. Guests welcome. Call Steve Aspinall, (727) 586-1245 or [chave@aspinnall.us](mailto:chave@aspinnall.us)

#### GEORGIA

☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit [www.cherokeechapter.com](http://www.cherokeechapter.com).

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

#### ILLINOIS

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

#### NEBRASKA

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

#### NEW MEXICO

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

#### OHIO

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

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

#### PENNSYLVANIA

☆ **Erie Chapter**, noon luncheon meetings, third Saturday of Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov., Eagle Hotel Restaurant, Route 19, Waterford. Call Lance Barclay, (814) 864-1755 or [barclay@adelphia.net](mailto:barclay@adelphia.net)

☆ **Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter**, Greensburg, noon luncheon program the third Saturday of each month; spouses are welcome. Contact SAReagle1@aol.com or (412) 897-3405.

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

#### TENNESSEE

☆ **Kings Mountain Chapter**, dinner meeting, 6 p.m. third Thursday, except Jan., Holiday Inn, 101 W. Springbrook Drive, Johnson City. SARs and guests welcome. Call Sam McKinstry, (423) 282-0867.

#### TEXAS

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