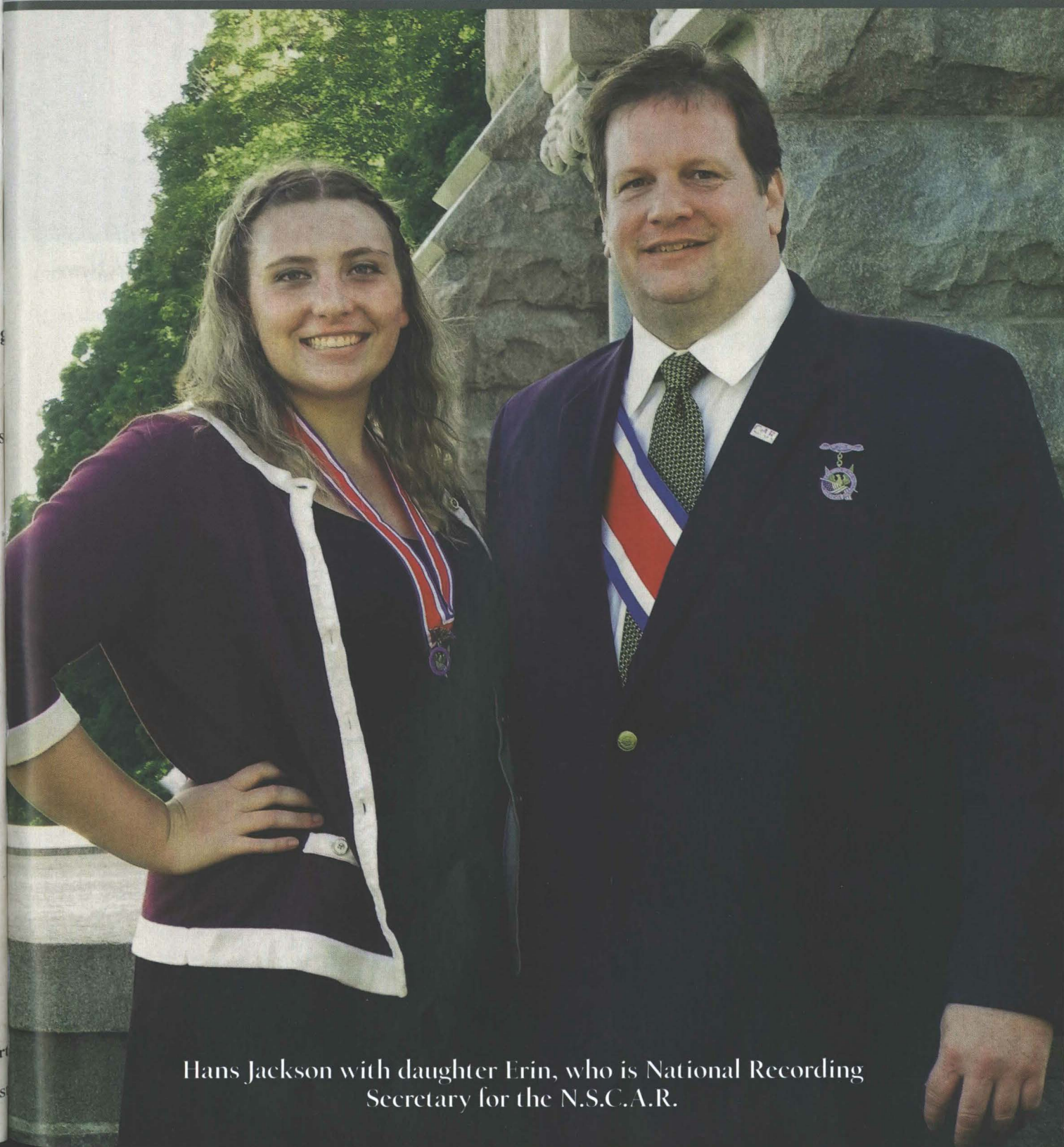


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The President General's Message

Recalling the Four R's of Membership

Dear Fellow Compatriots,

Great things continue to happen in our SAR world. Our membership as of Dec. 31, 2012, reached an all-time high with 31,358 members. In my opinion, this increase is due in part to our shortened application approval time, the recent TV shows addressing celebrity ancestry searches, an increased interest in history, and expanded Internet search capabilities. Dues collection for 2013 should be complete, and chapters and societies should be ready to send in their reconciliation reports. Then we'll know how well we did with member retention. Membership is the lifeblood of our organization. I believe that for most chapters and societies, member dues account for nearly 100 percent of the revenue for the year.

Recall the four R's of membership. The first is to **Recruit** a new member. We're doing a pretty good job at this. The second is to **Retain** that person as an active dues-paying member. What is the goal of your chapter or society for member retention? Think about your chapter. What is your retention rate—90 percent or 95 percent? Whatever it may be, let's commit to reducing the loss by one-half this year and again next year. That leads to the last two R's of membership. The third R is to **Reconnect** with the person who has dropped his membership. Learn why he dropped his membership. Invite him back to meetings and see if you can rekindle his interest. When that happens, then the fourth R is to **Reinstate** the member as an active, dues paying member. Membership retention is a grassroots effort. Are you up to it?

As I travel and look out at the people present, I recognize the SAR members by their rosette and the DAR members by the membership ribbon(s) they wear. Sometimes it is hard to recognize the members of the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.). It is always great to see the next generation involved in patriotic commemorations.

The C.A.R. was founded in 1895. For the first time in its history, the top adult leader, Senior National President, is a man and an SAR member from the New Hampshire Society. Congratulations to Hans Eric Jackson and best wishes for a successful two-year term (see story on page 5).

Our SAR Foundation continues to raise funds to renovate our West Main Street building for our national headquarters, education center and museum galleries. Please see the announcement on page 11 of the 2013 lapel pin in commemoration of the Sept. 3, 1783, signing of the Treaty of Paris by Ben Franklin, John Jay and John Adams.

This is the fourth pin in a series that has been offered in recognition of a \$100 donation to the SAR Foundation, Inc. With your continued help we can meet our goal of having the host society reception in the building as we visit Louisville for the 2014 Congress.

Soon we'll be coming together for the March 1-2 Spring Trustees and Leadership Meeting. Check the SAR website for the latest information and online registration. To use this capability, a member must first log in using the farthest yellow button (LOGIN) on the main SAR Web page. Once logged in, you can go back to the home page and look for the Spring Leadership Meeting. Click on the Spring Leadership Meeting Details and Forms, and then click "To access the online version click here." The reason for this approach is for enhanced security.

For those coming to the leadership meeting and the Friday night banquet, it will be the time for the gentlemen to wear their kilts if they are of Scottish heritage and the ladies to wear their tartans. See you there, lads and lasses. Space remains for people interested in our trip to England and Scotland in May—information will be available at the Spring Leadership Meeting.

Two classes will be offered on Saturday morning right after the SAR 1000 breakfast and before the trustees meeting. Training for chapter and society secretaries will be offered in one of the Broadway Rooms on the third floor. A genealogy training session will be offered by our Genealogist General Larry Cornwell in the Bluegrass Room on the second floor. This session is open to members and their wives. SAR leadership meetings are open to all compatriots.

Before long, the weather will be warmer, spring flowers will be out and the trees will be in bud. Winter will yield to spring, with increased activity and participation in outside events. Think about getting involved in SAR activities. Bring along that member who may not have renewed his dues. Get your children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews involved in C.A.R.

Fraternally,

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Hans E. Jackson

Elected N.S.C.A.R. Senior National President

BY LARRY MCKINLEY

Hans E. Jackson is breaking new ground as the first SAR member elected as the Senior National President for National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Until recently, N.S.C.A.R.



Above, Jackson, right, with National President N.S.C.A.R. Greg Thorne; at right, Jackson's installation.

bylaws stated that its top official must be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (By recent tradition, the Senior National Second Vice President office is held by an SAR member.) Recognizing the need for strong male role models and acknowledging the wishes of the membership, N.S.C.A.R. changed its bylaws. Jackson was elected as Senior National First Vice President in April 2010, and as Senior National President in April 2012.

Jackson has served at all levels within N.S.C.A.R., holding multiple positions

throughout his service, including local senior society president of the John Stark Society, New Hampshire; New Hampshire state president; and senior national vice president of the New England Region. His involvement with C.A.R. started with organizing a new local society in New Hampshire, the John Stark Society, sponsored by the NHSSAR. The organizing of John Stark C.A.R. allowed New Hampshire to become a recognized state society after a 25-year lapse. The society started with seven members and grew to its pinnacle of 150 members in only six years. Jackson served five years as New Hampshire state president, seeing that each of the New Hampshire state presidents during his administration received the N.S.C.A.R. Gold State President's Award and the SAR's Silver C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation.

The John Stark Society, in which Jackson is still a senior leader, has won numerous contests and accolades, and has been honored as the National C.A.R. No. 1 society in the nation. New Hampshire members have



been pictured in numerous newspapers and magazines and have taken part in filming for PBS features and the Discovery Channel's *Unsolved History: The Boston Massacre*.

Jackson resides in Derry, N.H., with his wife, Trish, and their two children, Erin and Connor. Setting a great example for SAR and DAR members, the Jacksons have made C.A.R. a genuine family affair. Erin is serving N.S.C.A.R. as National Recording Secretary, and Connor is the New Hampshire state president. Trish is an elected Senior National Honorary Vice President, is serving her second term as Senior National Convention Chairman for the N.S.C.A.R., and is the chapter regent for the Molly Stark Chapter, DAR. It is this kind of family support that creates lasting memories and forges strong connections among our organizations.

As a senior leader for the C.A.R., Jackson has mentored young people through countless interactions. Honorary Senior National President Lois W. Schmidt noted that "[h]e gives each member, whether 1 or 21 years of age, his rapt attention and seeks out that interaction. He is never too busy to spend time with a member."

Jackson's leadership example extends to being a role model for senior leaders, too. He routinely demonstrates how C.A.R. is about the membership, and has led

many activities to improve the organization for the benefit of the members. On the strategic level, he has applied his business management experience and subject matter expertise to influence technology innovation at N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters.

Jackson was awarded the SAR's Silver C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation by President General Larry McClanahan (2001-02) and the SAR's Gold C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation by President General Henry McCarl (2004-05). Additionally, he has been awarded the following medals by SAR: Patriot, Silver Color Guard, Distinguished Service, and Liberty Medals with silver oak leaf cluster.

President General McCarl applauded Jackson's election as Senior National President, saying "[Jackson is] greatly dedicated to the activities of C.A.R. at all levels and especially with the New Hampshire Society. He has been a valuable liaison with SAR and we [the SAR] are pleased to work with him in cooperative C.A.R./SAR activities."

As an SAR member, Jackson has served in numerous state positions, including New Hampshire SAR state president 2002-04. He also has served the National Society SAR as Vice President General New England District 2008-09, and a committee member on the C.A.R., Color Guard, Patriotic Education, Council of State Presidents, and Council of Vice Presidents General committees. He was a founding member of the SAR's New England Contingent Living History Unit that took part in hundreds of events educating thousands of students on multiple facets of the American Revolution.

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has served at all levels
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holding multiple
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Jackson with SAR members at the C.A.R. National Convention.



KC Full of Discoveries

SAR Congress delegates and guests will find a bustling, thriving atmosphere in downtown Kansas City

"KANSAS CITY, KANSAS CITY HERE I COME,
WELL, I MIGHT TAKE A PLANE, I MIGHT TAKE A TRAIN,
BUT IF I HAVE TO WALK I'M GOING THERE JUST THE SAME,
I'M GOING TO KANSAS CITY,
KANSAS CITY, HERE I COME."

Those immortal lyrics by Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller are singing out to all delegates and guests to converge on this fabulous, exciting city for the 123rd annual Congress July 5-10. The Missouri Society has planned a week full of fun for attendees.

But first, we need to help Congress-goers with a pronunciation. Some folks call the state Missouri and others call it Mizzourah. Regardless, you'll find a whole new set of experiences in this great location where you can get out and about.

In the heart of downtown, you'll find eight blocks of dining and nightlife inside the new

Kansas City Power & Light District. That's more than 50 restaurants and entertainment venues, offering everything from fine dining to line dancing. Browse the world-famous galleries at The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. Hop on down to Crown Center. Jump in a cab to explore the absolutely outstanding Country Club Plaza. Experience the Host Reception at the nation's only World War I museum. One of the tours will feature the home of 33rd President and famous Compatriot Harry S. Truman.

THE HOTEL

The Downtown Kansas City Marriott is one of the leading hotels in Kansas City, with a newly renovated lobby and lounge area. The Congress, banquets, merchandise, credentials and displays will "own" the second floor, where there will be an information desk to answer all your questions.

The National World War I Museum at Liberty Memorial



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guests between the hotel and museum.

GETTING THERE IS AS EASY AS 1-2-3

"Take a plane, take a train" or drive: Getting to Kansas City is easy. Major airlines have service to Kansas City. Amtrak has service from Chicago, St. Louis and from the west. The depot is about a mile from the Marriott. And it seems all roads lead to Kansas City with four interstate highways converging on the city. Check out the Congress Web page for airport and hotel transportation details.

FRIDAY NIGHT

It seems that more and more compatriots are arriving on Friday, and we're ready! Kansas City was a famous river city during the westward expansion and riverboats were essential

transportation. We'll take a trip back in time at a Friday night reception in the Arabia Steamboat Museum, observing the fascinating 200 tons of cargo that was recovered from the *Arabia*, a ship that sank in the Missouri River in 1856. This event includes transportation, tour, supper and sampling KC beers.

TOURS

Saturday is the day to discover historic Kansas City. From fountains to Lewis & Clark to diverse shopping to homes of Thomas Hart Benton and Alexander Majors, you will experience KC's yesterdays, its today, and have a glimpse of its tomorrows.

Lunch will be served at the Country Club Plaza. This will enable you to have time for an overview of the tour and see,

learn and decide where you'd like to return. Your experienced guide will be your "fountain" of knowledge. If you have visited KC previously, we can guarantee you will find new discoveries on this voyage.

The two tour options for Wednesday include the Art and Historic Independence (the Truman Legacies) tours. On the Art Tour, you will visit both the famed Nelson-Atkins and the Kemper Contemporary Museum. Lunch at the museums is included. This tour is a must for art lovers.

The Historic Independence option features a visit to the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum, a stop at the Truman home to learn

about Harry and his wife, Bess, and a tour of the Frontier Trails Museum, where you will discover the Santa Fe, Oregon and California trails, which all originated from the area. A drive by the new Genealogy Building (so you will know how to return) and lunch also are included.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The flags will be fluttering as the color guard leads a procession down the street to the Grace and Holy

Trinity Cathedral. This historical and beautiful cathedral is home to the Episcopal Diocese of Western Missouri and is a cornerstone for religious worship in the downtown area. Transportation will be available for those with limited mobility.

HANG AROUND ON THURSDAY

There is so much western frontier history in the area that another tour has been arranged for the Thursday following the Congress. A tour of historic Fort Leavenworth, established in 1827, will include the Command and General Staff College's Lewis & Clark Center with a photo op in front of the Revolutionary War stained glass window, a visit to the Frontier Army Museum, and a narrated tour of the fort by a fellow compatriot who has written several books about the historical element of the fort. Lunch will be in the newly remodeled Frontier Club, formerly the Officer's Club.

FIRST LADY'S LUNCHEON

Ladies will travel down the street to one of Kansas City's most unique destinations—the Webster House. It's a distinctive dining and shopping experience located inside a restored Romanesque-style school.

First Lady Janet Leishman has selected a venue noted for its award-winning restaurant with spectacular views of the city. Afterward, guests can browse in the shop, which contains beautiful European antiques,

★★★★★ Congress Info Online

A new Web page about the upcoming Congress has been created. You'll find information about the hotel, airport transportation, information for the ladies, some first-time attendee notes, things to see and do, and a link to registration.

sar2013congress.com

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gifts, clothing, jewelry and personal accessories.

COME EARLY, STAY LATE

You can't see it all during Congress, but you can sure try. We're encouraging compatriots and guests to come early and stay late—as much as three days at the very attractive rate. There is so much to see and do in Kansas City—the city of fountains. Check out the list on the Congress Web page.

The 123rd Congress in Kansas City will be a great Midwest experience with historical sights, shopping, art, barbecue, jazz and great restaurants. The Missouri Society is excited to host this outstanding Congress.



The Arabia Steamboat Museum

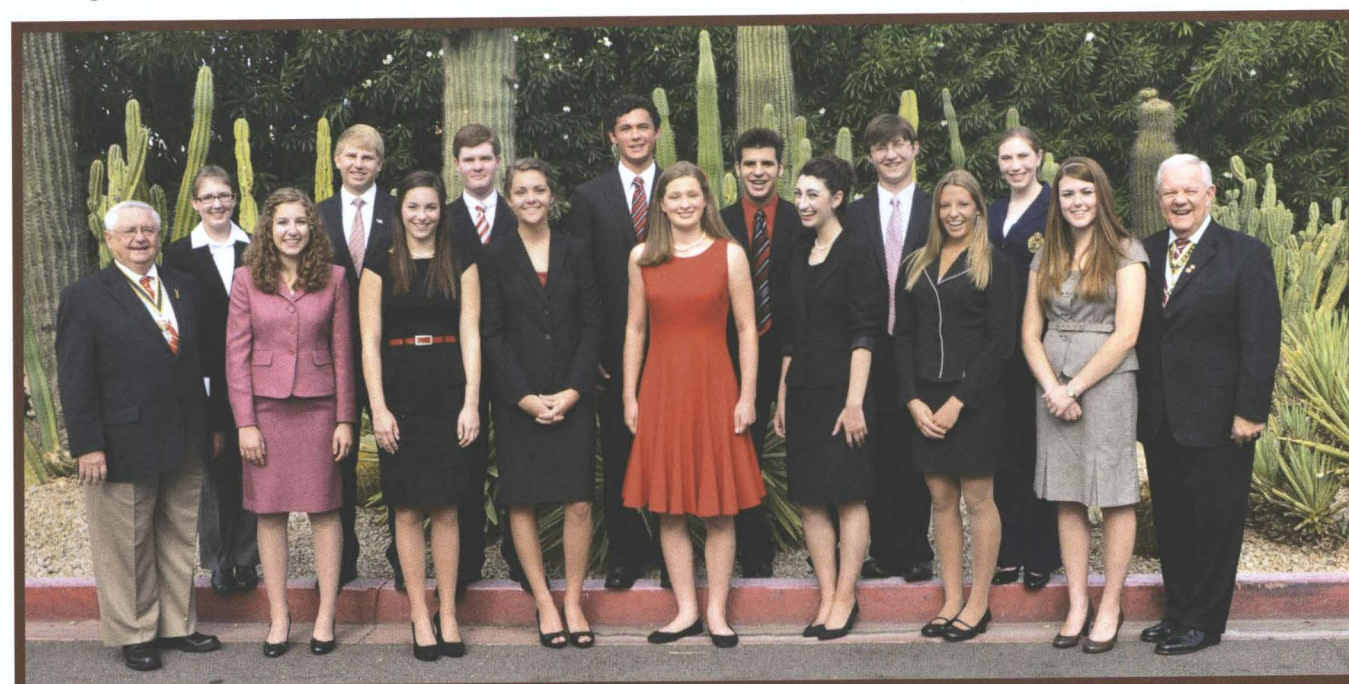
SAR Oration Endowment Fund Inaugural Ambassadors



As we plan to head to Kansas City, Mo., for the 2013 SAR Oration Contest, much work in raising the endowment level has been started by those above, in a photo that was taken at the Fall Leadership Meeting. Most of the women in this photo opened their

own pockets and are displaying their Warren Orations Medals for their contribution. More ambassadors have been added since September, and we appreciate this huge first response.

With any major initiative, the business community is



The 2012 orators in Arizona, who are partially responsible for inspiring contributions.

needed to support our drive to a \$750,000 endowment improvement, but businesses and foundations need to see the support of our own member body before they commit. These ambassadors, along with several others not pictured, are responsible for more than \$30,000 since July 2012. A huge thank-you is in store from each future orator as well as those orators pictured on the opposite page below. After all, the contributors all attended and, in part, were inspired by these orators from 14 states.

Join the first group of endowment contributors and show our future contestants that the SAR supports a significant scholarship for their efforts. Find how to contribute at www.sar.org/youth/orations.

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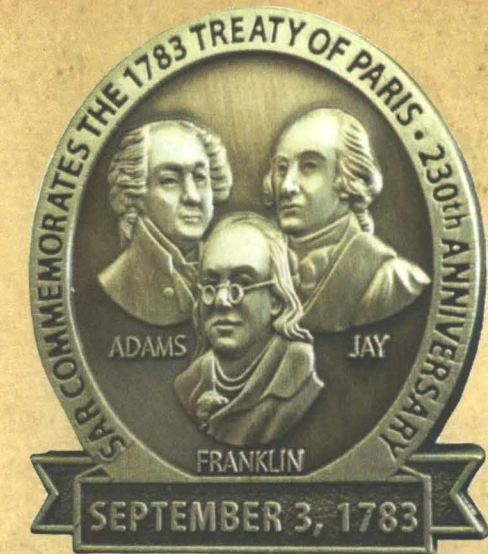
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Spring Leadership Meeting
Feb. 28-March 2, 2013
The Brown Hotel,
Louisville, Ky.

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

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

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

The 230th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris



Lapel Pin

The SAR Foundation operates exclusively for the benefit and support of the functions, obligations, purposes and objectives of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. In that role, the Foundation is proud to offer its 2013 lapel pin in commemoration of the September 3, 1783 signing of the Treaty of Paris by Ben Franklin, John Jay and John Adams. The Treaty of Paris, among other dictates, ended the war for independence and established the parameters for our country's birth. We are proud to offer this pin as a fitting reminder of this major event in the establishment of the United States of America.

This pin is the fourth in a series of pins that have been offered in recognition of a \$100 donation (\$50 or more plus the Powell matching funds) to the SAR Foundation, Inc. The money is being raised to renovate space for our national headquarters, education center, and museum galleries to be located in our new facility, 805 West Main Street, in the downtown museum district of Louisville, Kentucky. This major building project is 10 years in the making and the end is now in sight. With your continued support, we could be moving into our new facility within the next 12 to 18 months. You can view our progress by clicking on the image of our building on the front page of the national SAR website www.sar.org and watching the video.

For additional information about the Foundation, please also visit The SAR Foundation website www.sarfoundation.org. There, you will also be able to make credit card donations or download donation forms. Donations may be mailed to the SAR Foundation, 1000 South Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203. We appreciate your support, without which we would not be able to complete this project.



The SAR Foundation is recognized by the IRS as a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

2012 Georgia Colonial Ball and *Debutante Presentation*

*T*welve lovely young ladies were presented at a most successful 2012 Georgia Colonial Ball and Debutante Presentation, held at the Milledgeville Country Club in Milledgeville, Ga., on Saturday, Dec. 29, and sponsored by the Athens Chapter NSSAR. Presented by their fathers were Stephanie Brooke Bailey, Lauren Taylor Bailey, Kindl Lynne Chewning, Anna Melisa Dooley, Lily Elizabeth Garnett, Lauren Elizabeth

Hawthorne, Margaret Alaina Johnson, Melinda Kathryn Johnson, Mary Hannah Lanphier, Sara Ellen Moe, Carter Elizabeth Moore and April Victoria Toney.

Numerous dignitaries attended, including NSSAR President General Stephen A. Leishman and First Lady Janet; South Atlantic District Vice President General George Steven Pittard and his wife, Judith; Registrar General J. Michael Tomme and his wife, Cilla; Dr. T. Rex Legler, past vice



Front row, from left, Mary Hannah Lanphier, Brooke Bailey, Carter Moore, Millie Johnson, Melisa Dooley and Maggie Johnson; back row, from left, Sara Moe, Lily Garnett, Lauren Bailey, First Lady Janet Leishman, President General Stephen Leishman, April Toney, Kindl Chewning and Lauren Hawthorne.

president general, Central District, and his wife, April; James Stallings, senior vice president, Georgia Society SAR; Col. Joseph B. Neighbors III, president, Athens Chapter, and his wife, Lois; Virginia Grace Linglebach, state regent, Georgia State Society NSDAR; Amanda Garnett, senior state president, Georgia Society Children of the American Revolution; Robin Towns, national president, National Society Southern Dames of America, and debutante presentation chairwoman; Camille Baxter, chaplain general, National Society Southern Dames of America; Bonnell Lashley, president, Georgia Society Southern Dames of America; and Tommie Elaine Shattuck, treasurer general, National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars.

Col. Robert F. Towns, NSSAR inspector general, served as emcee for the evening. Dr. Mark H. Pelton, associate vice president, Georgia College, served as debutante herald. Compatriot William G. Neely III and his wife, Kay, were sponsors for the Milledgeville Country Club. J. Michael Tomme served as grand marshal. Serving as pages were Abby Garnett, Emily Garnett and Olivia Pelton. The Highland Color Guard, consisting of Compatriots Jackson W. Guest, Virgil W. Palmer, William R. Galt III and Kirby M. Towns, all in magnificent traditional Scottish dress, did a fine job of presenting the colors.

Those serving on the Colonial Ball Committee included Amelia Pelton, music; Camille Baxter, Robin Towns, and Compatriots Christopher W. Carter and Jackson W. Guest, decorations; and Cilla Leed Tomme, bouquets. Compatriot Larry Guzy and his wife, Karin, prepared the lovely corsages and boutonnières.

Following the early Saturday morning rehearsal, a mother-daughter luncheon was held during which each debutante received an engraved silver picture frame as a memento of the occasion. For the presentation, debutantes wore beautiful white ball gowns and long white gloves, and each carried a bouquet of one dozen white roses. After the formal debutante presentation, they danced with their presenters, and then with their escorts. The remainder of the evening was filled with a sumptuous buffet supper and dancing to the music of the Harmony Road Band.

Exhibit Links 17th-Century Virginia Capital to Revolutionary Period

*M*ore than 60 objects destined for exhibit at the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown will be on display in *Jamestown's Legacy to the American Revolution*, opening March 1 at Jamestown Settlement, a museum of 17th-century Virginia. The special exhibition, which continues through Jan. 20, 2014, examines the lives of Revolutionary War-era descendants of people associated with 17th-century Jamestown, the first capital of Colonial Virginia.

Work is under way on the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown, which will replace the Yorktown Victory Center by late 2016. The artifacts featured in *Jamestown's Legacy to the American Revolution*—a sampling of those to be exhibited in the new museum—include furnishings, weapons, nautical items, documents and commemorative objects. Among them are an American-made saber engraved

with the owner's name and the year 1776, a trunk owned by a Continental Navy shipbuilder, and examples of 18th-century Virginia currency.

The exhibition opens with "King George III's Virginia," illustrated with an 8-foot-tall portrait of the king in coronation robes, one of several done by the studio of Allan Ramsay between 1762 and 1784. From the time he ascended to the British throne in 1760, George III worked to strengthen British administration in the American Colonies, with his American subjects ultimately rising in opposition.

In pre-Revolutionary Virginia, agriculture and trade drove the economy. A section titled "Merchants, Planters and Farmers" profiles Mary Cary Ambler, widow of Edward Ambler, a wealthy Yorktown merchant and planter, and John Ambler II, their son; and Azel Benthall, a small planter and church vestry clerk on Virginia's Eastern Shore. The Ambler family suffered serious financial reverses during the Revolution, while farmers like Benthall were better able to cope with wartime shortages.

William James Hubbard's replica of the Houdon statue of George Washington

Col. Richard Taylor, who served with the First Virginia Regiment of the Continental Army, and Capt. Edward Travis IV, who served in the Virginia navy, are featured in "Soldiers and Sailors." Most Virginians who fought in the war were either militiamen or soldiers of the Continental Line. Virginia's small naval force operated chiefly to keep the state's rivers and the Chesapeake Bay safe from the British navy and to assist in transporting supplies for the Continental Army.

"Statesmen and Diplomats" highlights individuals who supported the Patriot cause and the new nation as public officials. Arthur Lee served on diplomatic missions to Europe during the Revolution and later as a member of Congress. Richard Bland II was actively involved in events leading up to the Revolution, as a member of the Virginia committees of Correspondence and Public Safety and the Continental Congress. During and following the Revolution, Gen. Joseph Martin served as Virginia's agent for Indian Affairs, acting as a diplomat between the Cherokee and settlers who encroached on Indian lands.

The exhibition concludes with an overview of the career of George Washington, whose ancestor, John Washington, arrived in Virginia in 1656 and later sat in the House of Burgesses at Jamestown. Less than a decade after leading the United States to victory as commander of the Continental Army, George Washington became the first president of the United States. A life-size statue, made in the 19th century by William James Hubbard after an 18th-century work by Jean-Antoine Houdon, portrays Washington as a modern Cincinnatus, the Roman farmer who left his land to fight for his country and, after victory as a general, returned to his farm as a man of simplicity and peace.

Jamestown's Legacy to the American Revolution is supported by grants from James City County, Altria Group and Dominion Resources.

For more information, call 1-888-593-4682 toll-free or (757) 253-4838, or visit www.historyisfun.org.

Great Bridge Revisted

The NSSAR's 2nd Annual Celebration

On the weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 2012, President General Stephen A. Leishman and First Lady Janet Leishman joined with fellow compatriots of the SAR and DAR and the City of Chesapeake to celebrate the Dec. 9, 1775, American victory at the Battle of Great Bridge, Virginia. Dr. Matt Hogendobler, president of the hosting Norfolk Chapter SAR and chairman of VASSAR's Great Bridge Observance Committee, deserves special recognition as the primary organizer of this successful combined celebration. Accolades also must be given to Great Bridge NSDAR Regent Catherine Raitt, the Chesapeake city officials and Culpeper Minutemen Chapter President Lance Lyngar, who helped ensure the weekend's success in the tradition of the Culpeper Minutemen's "shirtmen" who fought beside Col. William Woodford's 2nd Virginia Regiment to secure the historic American victory in 1775.

Those attending included representatives of the NSDAR, SAR, C.A.R., Boy Scouts, other patriotic organizations and the City of Chesapeake, along with worshipers from St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the public. SAR participants included the NSSAR Registrar General and Color Guard Commander Michael Tomme, NSSAR Trustee Sam Powell, Virginia Society President Phil Williams and other VASSAR officers, and compatriots

from North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky and Virginia.

The Saturday morning formal ceremony combined the Second Annual Historic Celebration of the Norfolk and Culpeper Minutemen Chapters, the Virginia Society, and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution with the 59th Annual Historic Wreath Laying of the Great Bridge Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Last year was the second year of NSSAR Tier One Observance of The Battle of Great Bridge, an event run in connection with the DAR, the Great Bridge Battle & Waterways Historic Foundation, and the City of Chesapeake. It is the first observance attended by a President General and the First Lady. Compatriots of the Norfolk Chapter have long supported the annual celebrations by the DAR, but the greatly increased participation and enthusiastic support of the Virginia Society and NSSAR are attributable to the visionary efforts of past VASSAR President Mark Brennan and Norfolk Chapter President Hogendobler. (For a historical summary of the battle and its strategic significance, see "The Amazing Complete Victory at the Great Bridge" by J.T. Whetstone in the Fall 2011 issue of *The SAR Magazine*, pp. 18-23.)

To welcome President General Leishman, his wife, Janet,



From left, VASSAR President Henry P. "Phil" Williams, Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways Historic Foundation Board Member Debbie Ritter, GBB&WHF Executive Director Lin J. Olsen, and NSSAR President General Stephen A. Leishman.



From left Williams, PG Stephen A. Leishman, Mayor Alan P. Krasnoff, Culpeper Minutemen SAR President Lance M. Lyngar and Norfolk SAR President J. Matthew Hogendobler.

and the other distinguished guests, the members of District 1, Virginia Society, NSDAR and the Norfolk and Culpeper Minutemen Chapters SAR hosted a reception on Friday evening, Nov. 30. Once again, the DAR brought a wonderful buffet supper and Culpeper President Lyngar graciously provided liquid refreshments for all. Williams and Hogendobler introduced the guests.

The Dec. 1 combined formal observances took place at the Virginia Society NSDAR Obelisk Monument at Battlefield Park, near the Marshall Monument dedicated in 2011 to honor Thomas Marshall and his son John and past President General Reon Hillegass (1996-97). The weather was beautiful and unseasonably mild, a glorious day of remembrance and celebration. Attendees were impressed with the work of the Chesapeake Parks & Recreation Department in setting up and supporting the celebration. Guests also noted the progress made in park development by the Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways Historic Foundation since 2011. Mayor Alan Krasnoff, foundation Executive Director Lin Olsen, Board Chairman William Ward, and historian Preston Grissom deserve congratulations for this significant educational project.

Raitt and Hogendobler served as ceremony co-moderators, opening with a welcome. The NSSAR and VASSAR Color Guards, commanded by Tomme and Peter Davenport, respectively, combined to present the colors. President General Leishman, Williams, William B. Wingo and NSDAR officers were recognized. SAR compatriot

Wingo is the son of Elizabeth Wingo, an early leader in researching the history and promoting annual commemorations of the Battle of Great Bridge. Without Elizabeth Wingo, Caroline Phillips and other members of the DAR, the Battle of Great Bridge would probably have faded from historical memory.

The Honor Guard of the 7th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line volleyed muskets and fired cannon to commemorate the battle. Participants laid 23 wreaths to recognize those who served. The Honor Guard of Boy Scout Troop 392 and Venturing Crew 1911 raised flags to represent the victory. Hogendobler presented a flag certificate to George Lutz, founder of Honor & Remember, Inc. Raitt introduced Krasnoff, who read and signed proclamations declaring Dec. 1, 2012, as Battle of Great Bridge Observance Day (see photo above).

President General Leishman and Virginia Society President Williams used this occasion to present the Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways History Foundation a check for \$10,000 (a representation made by Parks & Recreation Department, City of Chesapeake, see photo on opposite page) that represents the contributions, pledges, monuments and other purchases funded by members, officers, chapters and/or other organizations within the National Society during calendar years 2011 and 2012. The total includes \$5,000 donated by the NSSAR Knight-Patty Fund for the Marshall Monument.

After the combined ceremony, participants were able to visit the

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Great Bridge Revisted *continued*

nearby re-enactment campsite with a narrated step-by-step re-enactment of the Battle of Great Bridge and the November 1775 engagements between patriots and the troops of James Murray, Earl of Dunmore and governor of Virginia, at Kemp's Landing (which is closer to Norfolk), the latter having encouraged the Tory governor to build his fort at Great Bridge.

On Sunday, the weekend of celebration concluded with a noon Colonial Church service at historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norfolk. This church has a cannonball in one of its walls remaining from Dunmore's New Year's Day 1776 bombardment that contributed to the burning of Norfolk. The Rev. Scott Hennessy conducted this service in the liturgical manner used in the 18th century. Virginia

Color Guard Commander Peter Davenport led the posting of the colors at the opening of the service and a parade to the graveyard at its conclusion, when SAR and DAR chapters laid memorial wreaths at patriot gravesites. Vestry Director Nathaniel McCormick and his wife then hosted a feast for the DAR and SAR. Mrs. McCormick and the ladies of the church provided delicious dishes familiar to those in the 18th century, including mulled cider punch, salmon, sliced ham, salads and bread pudding with whiskey sauce.

Afterward, President General Leishman offered the following comments for this article:

"I often think of history in terms of cause and effect. The Battle of Great Bridge is one example. It should stand out as one of the critical actions, albeit small as compared to other battles, of the American Revolutionary War in that it caused the British to abandon a major mid-Atlantic safe harbor and seaport. This permitted Colonialists the freedom to operate in the entire length of the Chesapeake Bay—including the Potomac River waterway and the protection of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon. It allowed the Colonies to be supplied by nation states sympathetic to their fight for freedoms. It also freed up troops for George Washington to deploy away from the Bay. It set the stage for the war.

"Yes, I do feel this bit of history should be included in our history books. When I studied U.S. history in public schools and at the university, I don't recall anything on the Battle of Great Bridge at the beginning of the war or the battles in the southern campaign."

Williams summarized the comments he made in a TV interview after the ceremony:

"The importance of the Battle of Great Bridge cannot be measured by the number of combatants on the two sides. The victory achieved here by the Virginia and North Carolina militias over Lord Dunmore's Regulars proved to be of strategic importance. Not only were the rebels greatly encouraged by their success, but within weeks, the British were compelled to evacuate the major port city of Norfolk, not to set foot on Virginia soil for another three years. This freed Virginia to serve as a breadbasket for patriot forces fighting in Colonies in the North and the South, and to become a safe haven for the movement of troops and supplies across her territory."

Indeed, the Patriots' amazing victory on Dec. 9, 1775, suggests the prayer offering during another crisis, the siege of Gibraltar:

"Fear not the result, for either thy end shall be an enviable and a majestic one, Or God will preserve our reign upon the waters." — From a prayer repeated by Winston Churchill during the dark days of World War II, quoted from Larry Arnn, *Imprimis*, 41:12 (December 2012), p. 5.

For the combatants of Dec. 9, 1775, the first line applies especially to the heroic Capt. Charles Fordyce and the British, and the last to the strategic significance of the complete victory of Col. William

City of Chesapeake, Virginia

Proclamation

Know all citizens by these presents that:

Whereas, On December 9th 1775, the Residents of the Village of Great Bridge in the present City of Chesapeake witnessed the "Battle of Great Bridge; and

Whereas, The results of this Battle were highly significant for the "Friends of the American Cause," initiating events leading to the evacuation of British forces from the Borough of Norfolk, the most prosperous town in the Colony of Virginia and the intended base of operations of the British in the area; and

Whereas, The outcome of this Battle not only deprived the British of the rich resources of the region and full control of the Chesapeake Bay, but proved to be pivotal in ending Great Britain's sovereignty over the Colony of Virginia, which enabled the establishment of a supply line from Hampton Roads via the Chesapeake Bay to George Washington's Continental Army; and

Whereas, The Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, the Norfolk Chapter, the Virginia Society and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have recognized the Battle of Great Bridge as the "First Land Battle of the War for Independence in Virginia" and, at the same time, as the "First Patriot Victory in a Land Battle During the American Revolution;" and

Whereas, The land on which the Battle was fought is recognized as an "Important Historic Site Worthy of Celebration" and, thusly, appropriate for all American Citizens to join in the annual observance of this nationally recognized event.

Now, Therefore, I, Alan D. Krasnoff, Mayor of the City of Chesapeake in the Commonwealth of Virginia, do hereby proclaim December 1st, 2012 as

Battle of Great Bridge Observance Day

in appreciation for the recognition given by the membership of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which has pledged to observe the sacrifices and dedication of those Patriots who were at the Battle of Great Bridge on December 9th 1775.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Chesapeake, Virginia to be affixed hereto this First Day of December in the Year of our Lord, Two Thousand and Twelve.



Alan D. Krasnoff
Mayor



Compatriots of the Norfolk and Culpeper Minutemen chapters, the Virginia Society and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution assembled for the 2nd annual historic celebration of the Battle of Great Bridge.

Woodford and Lt. Col. Charles Scott's American patriot heroes. In gratitude, we patriot descendants of Norfolk and Culpeper Minutemen Chapters are starting to plan for the third annual SAR celebration in coordination with the Great Bridge Chapter NSDAR, the Great Bridge Battle &

Waterways Historic Foundation, and the City of Chesapeake. May you join with us Dec. 6-8, 2013.

— BY DR. J. THOMAS WHETSTONE
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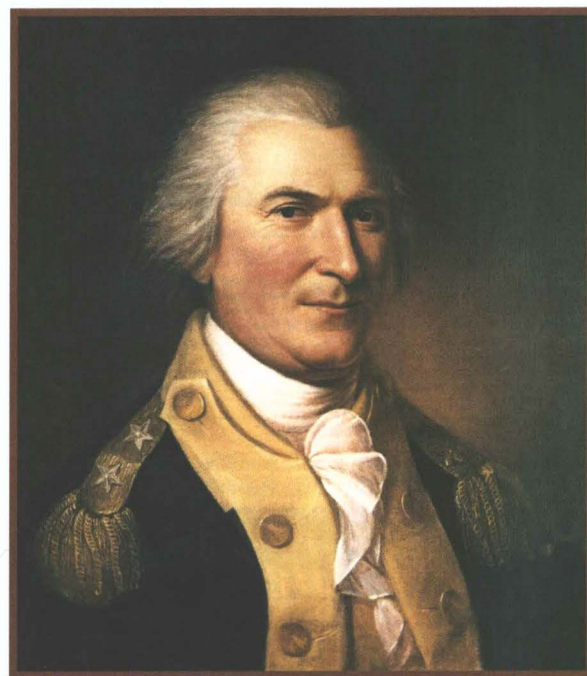
By R.W. "Dick" PHILLIPS

Arthur St. Clair is probably not the first name people think of as one of America's early heroes. Born in Thurso, Caithness, Scotland, in 1734, this former British Army captain and commandant of the British forts in western Pennsylvania had been retired 12 years, living with his wife and seven children in Bedford and the Ligonier Valley when the Revolutionary War broke out in 1774. It was then, at 41, that he saw how badly his countrymen were treating the Colonists and took up his adopted country's cause for freedom. He spent most of the next 30 years giving his all to help America win its freedom and build its democracy.

Honest and courageous, St. Clair believed in doing things for the right reasons. This made some people nervous and earned him powerful enemies and negative consequences. But he would not be deterred.

As Westmoreland County's largest landowner and officer of the court, St. Clair became one of the most wealthy and influential men in western Pennsylvania during his retirement. He spent many years as Gov. John Penn's unofficial assistant, helping his fellow Scottish and Scotch-Irish settlers fight off the Indian invaders being incited by the British in Virginia. Early in his career as Westmoreland County magistrate, St. Clair showed courage in dealing with lawlessness when he had the Virginia governor's agents jailed for trying to take over Fort Pitt and the surrounding land that is now Pittsburgh, for the State of Virginia.

In 1775, Continental Congress President John Hancock offered St. Clair a commission as colonel in the Continental Army. It was then that St. Clair made his life-changing decision to take up the Colonies' quest for freedom. Frazer Wilson, in his 1944 book, *Arthur St. Clair, Rugged Ruler of the Old Northwest*, writes, "It is difficult to conceive the courage required for making this decision, as St. Clair was friendly with King George, a cousin of



Ninth President of the United States in Congress Assembled Arthur St. Clair.

General Gates and friends with many senior British officers."

Few know that St. Clair was the brigadier general who helped Gen. George Washington plan and lead the three New Jersey victories that began with crossing the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776. Although these three battles turned the tide of the war against the British, it seems that only the oldest historians recall St. Clair's part in them. He is also little remembered for using most of his personal funds to feed and clothe Washington's starving, freezing army a year later, at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777. St. Clair was never reimbursed for his contributions in the war.

St. Clair's part in helping Washington in New Jersey in December of '76 was significant, but he could not

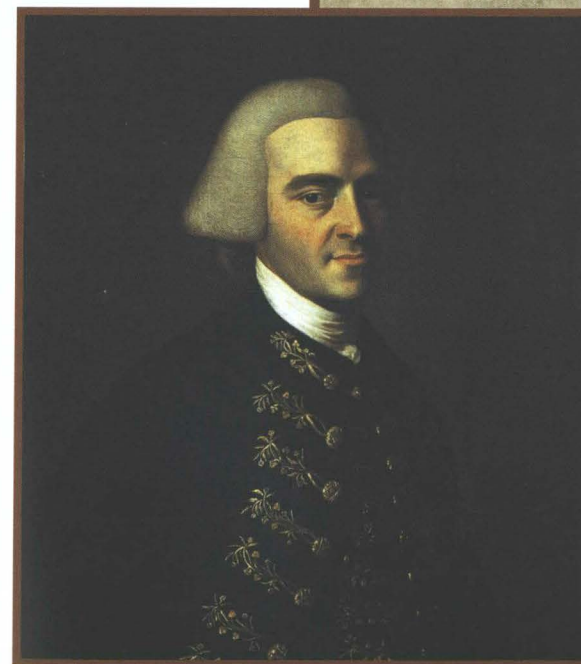
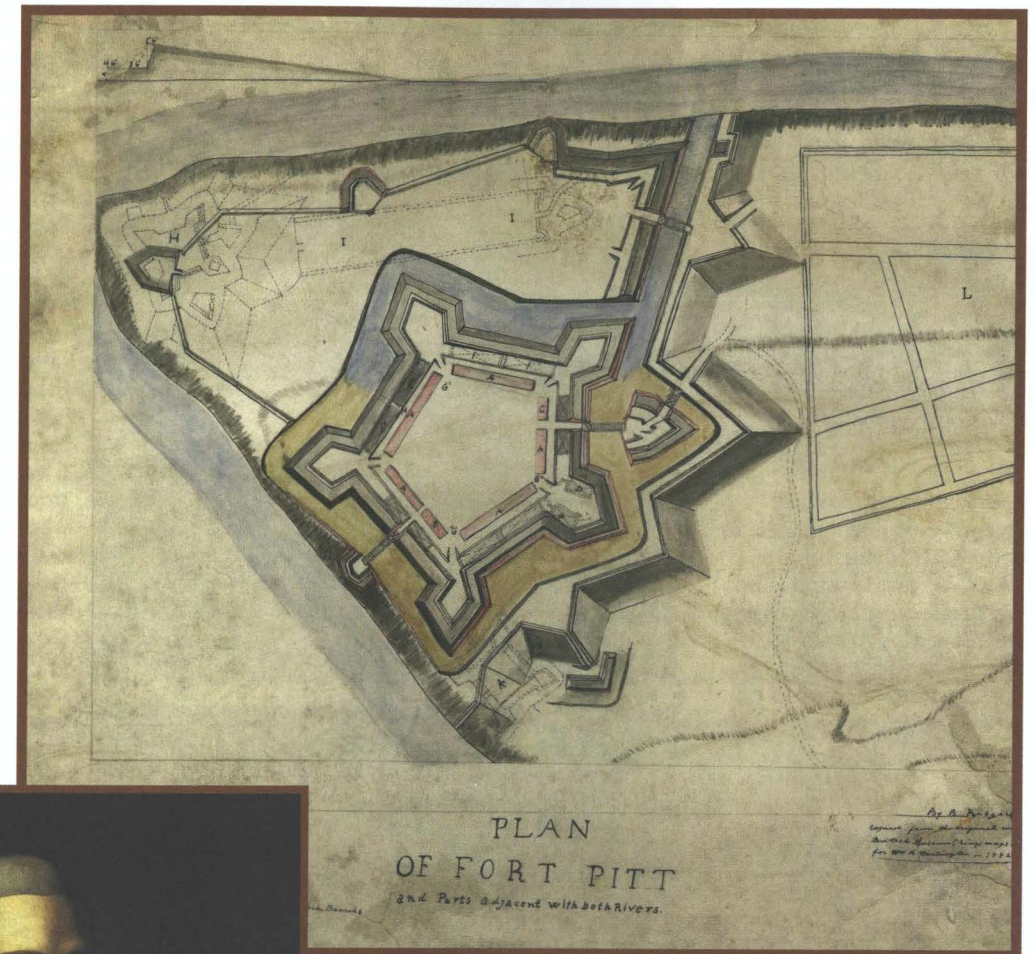
share in the credit. The reason was that Washington's reputation as a commander and strategist was at its lowest ebb. For after winning the siege of Boston, he lost not only the critical battle of New York, but he also fought retreating actions in the next eight battles in New Jersey, until the British finally bivouacked for the winter of 1776. Unknown to them when they halted, Washington had only 400 men. By December, things indeed were bleak—even his senior generals were seeking to have Congress and the War Department remove Washington from office.

Having sent Gen. John Sullivan to retrieve the troops abandoned by Gen. Charles Lee's capture, Washington likely was elated to see St. Clair arrive from the north with 2,000 fresh troops he had recruited since August. To have the unexpected support of St. Clair's strategic planning was a bonus. So, although Washington's reputation needed every bit of the credit for the victories at Trenton and Princeton, there is evidence that he very much appreciated St. Clair's help and showed it in other ways. First, within weeks he promoted St. Clair to major general over the protests of many brigadier generals with more time in grade. He also gave St. Clair command of Fort Ticonderoga in New York, a post many generals

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mistakenly thought of as a career-making assignment.

Washington and St. Clair's understanding was that Fort Ticonderoga was not only well positioned to defend against the British from the north, but it also was defensible. Unfortunately, this was not the case. It was obvious to St. Clair when he arrived that neither Congress nor Washington had received an accurate status report in some time. The fort was surrounded by 12,000 British, who had captured the high ground with cannon. Seeing the fort's state of disrepair, the 2,000



St. Clair showed courage when he had the Virginia governor's agents jailed for trying to take over Fort Pitt, above; Continental Congress President John Hancock, left, offered St. Clair a commission as colonel in the Continental Army in 1775.

men unfit for duty, and his meager 1,500 barely fit men suffering and in need of food, munitions and other supplies, he had to act quickly, for the British were poised to attack. Knowing he would probably face court-martial, St. Clair courageously ordered an immediate retreat under cover of darkness, saving the lives of more than 1,000 men, many of whom survived to defeat the British at Saratoga.

This action prompted British Gen. John Burgoyne to split his force, sending half after St. Clair and manning the fort with the other half. An unintended, but fortunate consequence was that once the depleted British force was on the march in the wilderness, they were more easily defeated.

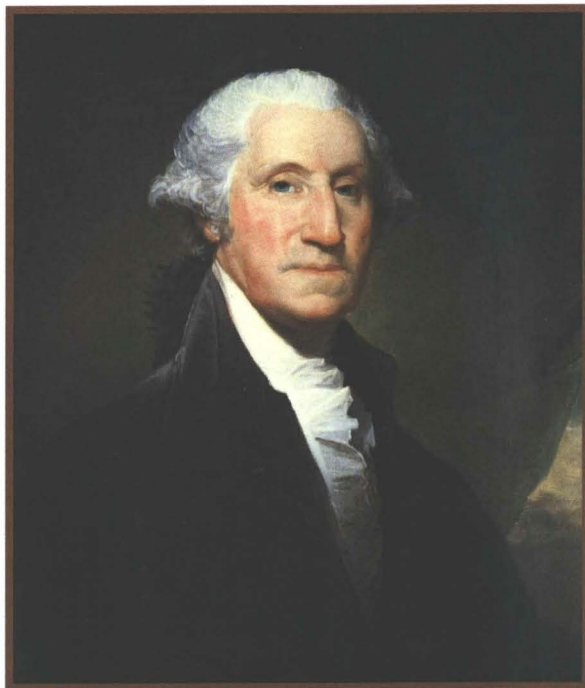
Regrettably, St. Clair's service and achievement
as governor of the massive Northwest Territory
have mostly been forgotten.

The Americans also eventually took back Ticonderoga, which the British had abandoned.

However, St. Clair was court-martialed and deprived of command for more than two years. While the Congress of 1777 pronounced St. Clair a coward and basically ruined his reputation, they delayed resolution, finally turning over the case to the next Congress of 1778, which spent another year before exonerating and commending St. Clair for his wise and courageous decision.

Washington took full advantage of having St. Clair on his staff, using him in special ways. He appointed him president of West Point after Benedict Arnold's treason, as judge at the Maj. John André trial, and to build an army for Gen. Nathanael Greene in North Carolina. Though he never received another major command during the war, St. Clair would go on to contribute greatly to America's development as a congressman, as President of Congress and governor.

After the Revolution, St. Clair served as Pennsylvania's delegate to Congress in 1785 and 1786. In 1787, Congress elected St. Clair its ninth President of the United States in Congress Assembled. As President of Congress, St. Clair convened the Constitutional Convention and helped recruit Washington out of retirement to chair the 55 delegates toward a final document. As president, St. Clair presided over the enactment of two of America's most important



St. Clair proved of invaluable assistance to Gen. George Washington, top; British Gen. John Burgoyne, above.

documents, the Constitution of the United States and the Northwest Ordinance. The Constitution enabled America to put its Declaration of Independence into action and the Northwest Ordinance set forth guidelines by which America was to develop and govern its lands west of the Ohio. After the 1786 attempt at a Constitutional Convention in Annapolis had failed to produce a quorum, St. Clair was determined.

When Chairman Washington presented St. Clair with the finished document, he immediately put it out to the states for ratification. It took the better part of a year before the U.S. Constitution received Congressional approval and was signed into law. It contained a provision that prevents any foreign-born resident, like St. Clair, from ever being elected president of the United States. St. Clair became America's first and last foreign-born president.

America had 11 presidents of Congress Assembled serving as our country's chief executive. St. Clair was the ninth president; Washington was actually our 11th president, but since he was the first president to be both elected by Congress and duly authorized by our U.S. Constitution, Washington became the first President of the United States of America. Unfortunately, history gives little recognition to those 10 men who served as our country's chief executives while we fought for freedom from the British.

The Northwest Territory was massive, said to be the

size of all 13 states combined. Because Congress trusted him with this huge responsibility and because he knew the subject well, St. Clair was elected the first governor of the Northwest Territory in 1788. Although the office at first was a great honor, the development of this wilderness, mostly inhabited by American Indians, proved to be his great challenge for 15 years. The vast territory today encompasses the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Regrettably, St. Clair's service and achievement as territorial governor have mostly been forgotten.

St. Clair remained a close friend of Washington's for 20 years. He was one of 12 dignitaries invited by Washington to stand with him at his inauguration as the first president of the United States.

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Top, the ruins of Ft. Ticonderoga in the late 18th century; above, the restored fort today.

NEW ENGLAND'S DARK DAY

On May 19, 1780, known New England's Dark Day and also referred to as Black Friday, the skies over New England and New Jersey were as black as the boots of the British soldiers.

BY PAUL N. HERBERT

The "darkest" day of the American Revolution—May 19, 1780—did not come about as a result of a battle, a skirmish or hardships of the war. In fact, it did not have any connection at all to the war. It resulted from a forest fire in Ontario, Canada.

On that day, referred to as New England's Dark Day or Black Friday, the skies over New England and New Jersey were as black as the boots of the British soldiers, prompting many agitated colonists to seek solace and salvation in taverns or churches. The newspapers of the day commented upon it and many diarists recorded it in their journals. In the *Diary of the American Revolution*, Frank Moore noted that 2 o'clock in the afternoon was the darkest period, when a candle was needed to see anything. "The dunghill fowls went to their roost, cocks crowed in answer to each other as they commonly do in the nights; wood-cocks, which are night birds whistled as they do only in the dark; frogs peeped; in short there was the appearance of midnight." By four o'clock, "there appeared quick flashes or coruscations, not unlike the aurora borealis."¹

From New Jersey, George Washington remarked in his diary about heavy and uncommon clouds, "dark and at the same time a bright and reddish kind of light intermixed with them—brightening and darkning [sic] alternately."²

A soldier noted that the "whippoorwills sung their usual serenade."³

One unidentified poet narrated the wonder of it:

"Nineteenth of May, a gloomy day,
when darkness veil'd the sky /
The sun's decline may be a sign,
some great event is nigh /
Let us remark, how black and dark
was the ensuing night /
And for a time the moon decline,
and did not give her light."⁴

In a poem published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, John Greenleaf Whittier wrote:

"The cattle at the pasture bars lowed,
and looked homeward /
bats on leathern wings flitted abroad;
the sounds of labor died /
Men prayed, and women wept;
all ears grew sharp to hear the doom-blast
of the trumpet shatter the black sky."⁵

The following day—May 20, 1780—the sun came out as usual and darkness faded when it was supposed to. Things were back to normal, but no one knew for sure what had caused the darkness. Some colonists correctly identified the source of the darkness: something burning.

One journalist pointed out that he and his neighbors detected a "strong, sooty smell" and suspected the source to be leaves or a chimney burning.⁶ Joseph Dow claimed that the air for several days before had been filled with smoke "arising it was supposed, from extensive fires, somewhere raging in the woods."⁷

Little could they have known—with the communication of the day—that the fire causing the event occurred hundreds of miles away. In 2007, a team of researchers from the University of Missouri Tree Ring Laboratory published its conclusion that indeed, winds and low barometric pressure forced smoke from a fire in Ontario's Algonquin Highlands into the upper atmosphere and pushed it hundreds of miles into New England. In the *International Journal of Wildland Fire*, scientists explained how they came to this conclusion based on studying "fire scars" on tree rings.⁸

Albeit rare, there have been other "dark days," including one on Oct. 19, 1762. In about 1886 a former slave named Harriet Powers crafted a quilt with one of its panels dedicated to New England's Dark Day, and in 1934, during the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration (later renamed the Works Project Administration) commissioned Stamford, Conn., artist Delos Palmer to capture Dark Day in a painting.

For those people lighting candles in total darkness in the middle of the afternoon on May 19, 1780, there was nothing like it. It would forever be known as Dark Day.

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Battle Days at Point Pleasant

The 17th Annual Battle Days Memorial Weekend was held Oct. 5-7, 2012, in Point Pleasant, W.Va., marking the 238th anniversary of the battle.

At the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio rivers, the bloody, day-long Battle of Point Pleasant was fought. On Oct. 10, 1774, Col. Andrew Lewis' 1,100 Virginia militiamen decisively defeated a like number of Indians led by the Shawnee Chieftain Cornstalk. Some believe the battle, considered a landmark in frontier history, to be the first of the American Revolution. This action broke the power of the ancient

Americans in the Ohio Valley and quelled a general Indian war on the frontier. Significantly, it also prevented an alliance between the British and Indians—one that possibly could have caused the Revolution to have a different outcome, altering the entire history of the United States. In addition, the ensuing peace with the Indians enabled western Virginians to return across the Allegheny Mountains to aid Revolutionary forces.

Tu-Endie-Wei State Park now sits on the same point. The Powder Magazine Memorial is where wreaths are placed in memory of the first fallen men of the battle. It is the final event of the weekend.

On Friday, Oct. 5, local school children came to see the re-enactors demonstrate skills such as drilling, dance and games, and to listen to music by local musicians. Camps were set up as they had been in 1774. Students talked to people

portraying "Mad Ann" Bailey, Lewis, Chief Cornstalk and Daniel Boone. They watched land surveyors do their job and learned how to build a fire with flint and steel and a magnifying glass. Some of the demonstrators were local SAR members.

On Friday night, a candlelight tour guided visitors through the park to see how it was in Revolutionary times.

Saturday started out with a parade led by SAR color guardsmen. The evening featured the Colonial Governor's Reception, followed by the Colonial Dance. The fellowship with old and new friends was a sight to see, with costumed Colonial soldiers, militiamen, citizens and Indians eating together.

Sunday began with a Colonial church service, followed by a DAR/SAR luncheon, after which the memorial wreath-laying service took place. It was a stirring service that left attendees with a heavy heart and a new lease in the honor of our patriot forefathers who fought for the founding of our great country.

This event could not have been possible if not for Jack and Jane Coles, John and Joanne Sauer, and Craig Hesson from the Point Pleasant Chapter.

Next year's weekend will include a visit to Fort Randolph, which also is depicted on a floodwall mural in Point Pleasant.



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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Little River Chapter

The Little River Chapter in Fort Payne, Ala., presented framed reproductions of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to each of the 16 public schools in DeKalb County, Ala., in conjunction with their observation of Veterans Day.

Chapter President Charles E. Green stated, "It is appropriate that the SAR makes this presentation during the period when we honor, recognize and remember all those who have served in the military of our country—who served to preserve the freedoms established by these documents. View them, read them, breathe them and remember what they represent."

Tennessee Valley Chapter

On Oct. 7, 2012, the Tennessee Valley Chapter Color Guard, ALSSAR, participated in a grave-marking ceremony near Hazel Green in Madison County, Ala., sponsored by the Alabama Brigade of the Society of Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. The patriot whose grave was marked was John Amonnet, who served as a private with the 10th Virginia Regiment at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. Dr. Marion Lane, commander in chief of the Society of Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, attended the ceremony and participated in the dedication of the grave marker. TNSSAR President Charles Dammann also attended the grave marking and brought greetings from TNSSAR.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Huntsville, Ala., at the home of ALSSAR former President Dr. David Billings and his wife, Nancy, who also is a member of the Society of



Pictured, from left, Tennessee Valley Color Guard members Bob Baccus and Ken Carpenter, DVF Commander in Chief Dr. Marion Lane and Color Guard members Jim Maples, Bob Anderson, Otha "Skeet" Vaughn and Harrell Phillips.

Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

ALABAMA-TENNESSEE SOCIETIES

On Oct. 28, 2012, the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the ALSSAR and the Joseph Greer Chapter of the TNSSAR held a joint grave-marking ceremony at the Elliot Cemetery near Ardmore in Giles County, Tenn. The patriot whose grave was marked was Thomas Holland, who served as a private with the South Carolina Militia during the



Revolutionary War. Holland is an ancestor of Tennessee Valley Chapter member Jim King.

TNSSAR President Charles Dammann, at left, below, attended and brought greetings from the Tennessee Society. Tennessee Valley Chapter Color Guard members Bob Anderson,

SAR OUTREACH: CELEBRATIONS OF HISTORIC EVENTS

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DATE, EVENT, TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

- 3/2/13—Commemoration of the Battle of Brier Creek, Sylvania, Ga. Contact James Larry Wilson, dlwilson@elberton.net
- 3/2/13—Last Naval Battle of the Revolution, Cape Canaveral, Fla.
- 3/16/13—Guilford Courthouse
- 4/6/13—Halifax Resolves, Halifax, N.C.
- 4/13/13—Commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, 11 a.m., Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D.C. Contact Paul Hayes, 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
- 4/13/13—Georgia Patriot's Day, St. Simons Island, Ga.
- 4/16/13—Patriot's Day, Boston, Mass.
- 4/18/13—Battles of Lexington & Concord, Concord, Mass.
- 4/20/13—Patriot's Day Ceremony, 11:30 a.m., St. Simons Island, Ga. Contact Bill Ramsaur, (912) 223-1438 or wframsaur@aol.com
- 5/2/13—Pegasus Parade, Kentucky Derby Festival, Louisville, Ky.
- 5/11/13—Battle of Pensacola Commemoration at Fort George, 9 a.m., Pensacola, Fla. Contact Edward Young, (850) 473-1176 or ednoy@earthlink.net

- 5/18/13—17th Annual Patriot's Day, 2 p.m., Alamance Battleground State Park, Alamance, N.C.. Contact Samuel C. Powell, (336) 227-3557 or spowell@clearwire.net
- 5/18-19/13—Field of Honor and Healing Field, nationwide
- 5/25/13—Memorial Day at Marnes la Coquette, La Fayette Squadron Memorial, Draguignan and at Coleville, France. Contact Jacques de Trentinian, trentinian@free.fr
- 5/26/13—National Memorial Day Parade, Washington, D.C.
- 5/27/13—Avenue of Flags, Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Ocala, Fla. Contact Lauren Merriam, lmerriam@bmklaw.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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Hoyt Smith, Jim Maples, Bob Baccus, James Smith and Storm Hill joined with members of the Tennessee Society State Color Guard in the presentation of the colors at the ceremony. Tennessee Valley Chapter President George Royer and Joseph Greer Chapter President Mark Russell both delivered remarks dedicating the grave marker.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

San Diego Chapter

"It's a Wonderful World" was the theme of the Chula Vista High School Cultural Geography Day, Nov. 1, 2012. According to the sponsoring teacher, Diana Rude-Kulhanek, the event was planned "to promote goodwill, education, cultural awareness and understanding" for the 550 students and guests.

Casa de España (House of Spain) and other members of the House of Pacific Relations located in San Diego's Balboa Park were invited to participate in Cultural Geography Day. Casa de España invited the San Diego SAR Chapter to join in the event to help explain Spain's involvement in the American Revolution. Our joint presentation fully captured the spirit of the day. Numerous students visited our displays, curious to learn about



SAR and our country's early history from the six compatriots who attended. Compatriot Richard Barck, the chapter photographer, was camera ready for those many students interested in having their photos taken with our members in Continental Line and Soldado uniforms.

Compatriot Robert Smith told his family history through memorabilia,

weaponry and ancestral heritage. Smith is a descendent of Lt. José Francisco Ortega, commandant of the San Diego Presidio during the American Revolution, which made a financial contribution to support Spain's war against Great Britain that aided the cause of the American Revolution.



CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In October, The Connecticut Society presented the SAR Flag Certificate to the Connecticut Department of Transportation in Berlin. Pictured above are CTSSAR Historian Gary Pitcock, presenting the Flag Certificate to Commissioner James Redeker and Deputy Commissioner Anna Barry. Also pictured are members of the CTSSAR Color Guard, The Connecticut Line.



FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

The Clearwater Chapter presented its 2012 awards for outstanding public service in the community to the Largo Police and Fire departments at its October meeting.

Above, from left, SAR Clearwater Chapter 1st Vice President Jim Gibson, Largo Police Chief William Scott, police Lt. Edward Sohoski, Sgt. Andrew Hill, firefighter Matthew Handwerk, Deputy Chief Shelby Willis, Assistant Fire Chief William Scott, firefighter Doug Dalton and SAR Clearwater Chapter President Dan Hooper.

Lakeland Chapter

The September meeting of the Lakeland Chapter was sensational, instructive and informative, and laid the groundwork for chapter growth and permanence. Four new members were inducted and attendees heard an outstanding presentation by keynote

speaker Compatriot Raymond Wess, genealogist/registrant of the Palm Beach Chapter. New members are John A. Randle, Christopher Thompson, George W. Mann and his 12-year-old grandson, Zachary Spiess.

The chapter and society need new members to ensure new ideas, participation and interest. New members are dedicated to that end, and our youngest will safeguard our longevity and future growth.

Wess gave a dynamic and informative presentation on the origin of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and The Society of the Cincinnati. Wess displayed a handwritten duty roster kept by his Revolutionary War ancestor, Capt. James McClean, from the time he was stationed at West Point about 250 years ago. This handwritten record has been handed down through his family for the past 250 years. It is well preserved and legible. It truly is a treasure to behold an authentic piece of history.

Tampa Chapter

The Tampa Chapter recognized one of the area's finest in the line of duty at its Oct. 20 monthly meeting.

Cpl. William Orndoff of the Pasco County Sheriff's Department was honored with a Certificate of Recognition for his outstanding service to the community in the area of drug enforcement. Orndoff gave a short speech on the areas of his expertise and his department's ability to fight drug crimes. He said many drug offenders are using products to create new varieties of drugs that can lead to new highs, though many times those combinations affect the user's outlook and can even lead to death.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter

More than 100 people attended a grave-marking ceremony for Peter G. Ledford Sr. in mid-October at the old Ledford Chapel Cemetery just north of Hiawassee, Ga. The Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter and the Old Unicoi Trail Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution conducted the ceremony.

The award-winning GASSAR Color Guard participated in the event.

Ledford served more than six months in the Revolutionary War and survived the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in North Carolina. Many Ledford descendants attended to pay their respects at the gravesite, below, where Ledford had chiseled his own headstone.



Compatriots Wayne Brown and Larry Guzy of the Captain John Collins SAR Chapter presented Adam Smothers with the SAR Medal for Heroism. Chapter member Terry Gibbs (not shown) assisted in the presentation.

John Collins Chapter

On a beautiful afternoon in late fall, members of the Captain John Collins Chapter gathered on the football field at Shiloh Hills Christian School—not to cheer on the team but to recognize a hero. The compatriots were there to honor Adam Smothers, a member of the football team, and to present him with the SAR Medal for Heroism.

A few months earlier, Adam, just 17 at the time, stepped forward while vacationing in Panama City Beach, Fla., and rescued two men caught in a rip tide and in desperate need of help. Hearing a voice offshore screaming for help and without any thought for his own safety, Adam swam out to help the man. While helping the victim to shore, he heard a second voice calling for help. With the first man safely out of the water, Adam went out to rescue the second man, who at that point was passing in and out of consciousness. The current shifted, and Adam was able to lead him, too, safely to shore.

Through this act of bravery and courage, Smothers exhibited the characteristics of those patriots who established the United States of America.

Sons of Liberty Chapter

The Sons of Liberty Chapter prides itself in its uniqueness and gets involved with the community wherever it can. The chapter's recent gun safety program is an example of how the chapter aims to do something members can enjoy while maintaining its image for individuality and providing community service and education.

At a recent Saturday event, Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Boyce led a large group of citizens, many of whom had never fired a gun, as they learned about gun safety, received written material on the subject, and tried their

hands at shooting. Chapter members felt that with the increased interest in home defense they were providing an important service.

Chapter members, dressed in Colonial attire, took advantage of the time together to fire both the chapter's replica 1750 blunderbuss flintlock pistol and a Charleville musket. The chapter hopes to add a second musket soon

Georgia Declaration signers honored

The three signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia were honored this year as part of the ceremonies that commemorated the Battle of Savannah that took place on Oct. 9, 1779 (photo below).

At the Battlefield Memorial Park, where 800 granite headstones are arranged to represent the number killed at the Siege of Savannah, three stones were donated by GASSAR to honor their chapters' namesakes. The stone for Button Gwinnett was unveiled by Compatriot and retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Henderson, president of the Button Gwinnett Chapter SAR; Dr. Lyman Hall's stone was unveiled by Compatriot Dr. Ed Rigel, president of the Dr. Lyman Hall Chapter SAR; and George Walton's stone was unveiled by Compatriot William Dobbs, president of the George Walton Chapter SAR.

The signatures of Gwinnett, Hall and Walton are located together at the bottom left on the Declaration of Independence. When the State of Georgia began to expand and create new counties, the Georgia General Assembly saw to it that the counties of Gwinnett, Hall and Walton were located together as placed on the Declaration of Independence. The GASSAR's three chapters named in honor of the Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence coordinated with the Coastal Heritage Foundation to arrange placement of the stones together where they will be forever part of historic Savannah at the Battlefield Memorial Park.



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so that it will have the equipment needed for a fully equipped color guard.

Plans are being made now for a chapter outing at a local firing range. Members expect a great day together as they learn to load and fire a flintlock weapon.



IDAHO SOCIETY

Museum Comes to Life

For a second year, Ft. Boise Chapter Patriots James Stone and James Wellman participated in the Idaho State Historical Society's "Museum Comes to Life" in Boise, Idaho, on Sept. 29. This event featured re-enactors representing various periods in history, showing how things were made and done in those times.



Idaho Society SAR Past President James A. Wellman enumerates items included in a soldier's rations during the American Revolution. (Photo by James Stone)

During the event, which was attended by hundreds, Stone and Wellman talked with people about the SAR and demonstrated Colonial-era lighting devices and period items for carrying gear and merchandise.

They were joined in the re-enactment by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Idaho Colonial Society.



ILLINOIS SOCIETY

George Rogers Clark Chapter

Wyatt Eiber, 8, of Edwardsville, Ill., is believed to be one of the youngest recipients of the SAR Good Citizenship Certificate. The third-grader donated \$1,000 in prize money he won in a bank scavenger contest to Cara Kieley, a 2-year-old neighbor, for her long-term treatment for lymphocyte cancer. Wyatt's generosity attracted national attention. "She was sick and I felt that was the right thing to do," Wyatt said. The Citizenship Certificate was presented Sept. 24 at a meeting of the Edwardsville Board of Education by officers of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter; above, from left, Treasurer James C. Hicks, Vice President James A. DeGroff Jr., Wyatt, President Ronnie D. Hicks and Chaplain Lloyd E. Schwarz.

Residents of 12 northern Madison County, Ill., households were commended Nov. 1 for displaying the U.S. flag daily at their homes. Among them were David and Rita

Poehlerin of Foster Township, at right, below. It was the chapter's 17th annual Flag Award Ceremony. Conferring the certificates of commendation was chapter President Ronnie D. Hicks (center). Former chapter President William R. Feeney (at lectern) introduced the recipients. Madison County Chief Circuit Judge Ann Callis (seated) was among the observers of the ceremony at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.



Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

Dec. 15, 2012, was a misty, cool and windy day, but it didn't deter more than 35 individuals from paying their respects to those who served our nation and paid the ultimate price for the freedoms we enjoy. The Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter was honored to provide the color guard for this event, led by our veteran's chair.

Bill White read President General Stephen Leishman's Proclamation for this event. The flags were at half-staff as a result of the Newtown, Conn., school shooting the day before. As we remembered those who defended our freedoms, we also remembered those who lost their lives due to this act of violence. It was a most meaningful ceremony as we thought again about all of those who have fought and died so that we might enjoy the fruits of their efforts in our lives today.

The chapter was represented by Dave Ashbrook, chapter vice president and ILSSAR chaplain; Don Hyland, chapter newsletter editor; Bill White, veteran's chair; Don Lush, chapter sergeant-at-arms; and Great Lakes District Vice President General J. Gordon Bidner, who is also chapter president.

Springfield Chapter

Chapter Color Guard Compatriots Dan Hrenko and Stephen Bradley, and Cora and Sadie Brillhart took part in Veterans Day Ceremonies at Camp Butler National Cemetery. The Camp Butler Veterans Day Presentation of the colors is an annual event for the Springfield Chapter.



INDIANA SOCIETY

Compatriots of the INSSAR Color Guard—Jim Arnold of the Daniel Guthrie Chapter; and Ron Darrah, Earl Salisbury and Stuart Hart (not pictured) of the Clarence A. Cook Chapter—presented flags to 194 new American citizens. The naturalization service was held on Nov. 16, 2012, at the annual International Festival at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Compatriot Hart gave one of six welcoming speeches and took the photos. The guardsmen took turns welcoming, posing for pictures and shaking hands with the new citizens while presenting them with a flag.

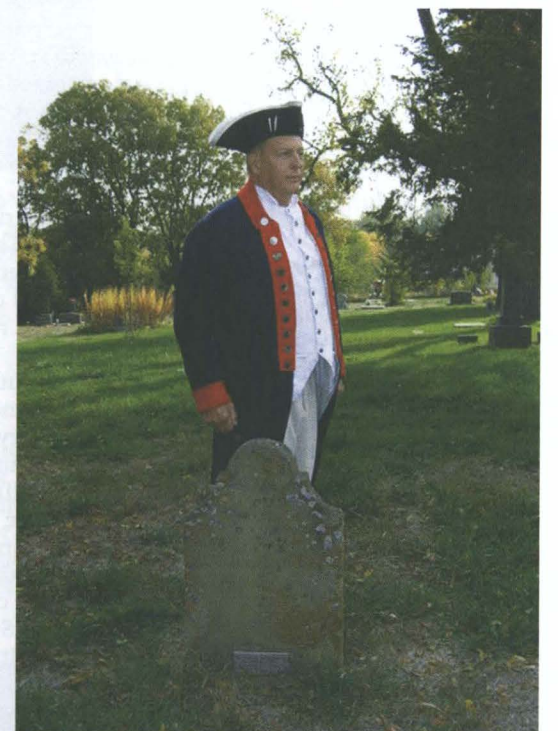
At the Indianapolis Veterans Day Parade, Compatriot Earl Salisbury instructed parade onlookers in how the musket works. Robert Shirtliff (a.k.a. DAR member Allison Key) is holding the musket in the photo below.

Also marching in the parade were Compatriots Dennis Babbitt, Mark Kreps, Stuart Hart, WOSAR



Janet Kreps and Ron Darrah (not pictured). The Indianapolis Veterans Day Parade is a large parade, with a long waiting time to step, and numerous stops and starts. The INSSAR guardsmen marching unit was in "Team" 1, unit 5. Up front is good!

Indiana was well represented by members of the INSSAR, INSSAR Ladies Auxiliary, INSDAR and INSCAR at the Sept. 15 SAR ceremony marking the 225th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution in Philadelphia. Pictured on the mall in front of Independence Hall, above, from left, are Donna and William Sharp III, Marge and Robert Howell Sr., Janet and President General Stephen Leishman, April and T. Rex Legler II, David and Donna Betzner, and Richard Smurdon and sons Brendon and Trevor.



IOWA SOCIETY

Compatriot Richard W. Hickman, above, of the Iowa Society recently conducted a brief memorial ceremony at the memorial site of Patriot Joel Buffington, the great-great-grandfather of IASSAR Secretary/Treasurer Volney Smith.

One of Iowa's newest members, Hickman has already taken on several projects as an Iowa Color Guard member and has agreed to fill the role of the Iowa Society newsletter editor.





From left, CAAH Educational Director Colleen Wilson, NASSAR Executive Director Don Shaw, Captain Charles Gatliff Chapter member Don Root, former president of KYSSAR Tom Higgins, and KSDAR Regent Jessieanne Wells listen to Knox Central High School Principal Tim Roark.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Several months ago, Don Root, a member of the Captain Charles Gatliff Chapter, KYSSAR, and a direct descendant of one of Gen. George Washington's Life Guards, had an idea. He discussed with the JROTC leaders and school officials at Knox Central High School in Barbourville, Ky., his idea of returning to the basics of American history by dedicating a hall in the school to the first American army. The hall would display historical documents and several Revolutionary War-era pictures. This hall would be named "Revolution Hall," providing a pictorial remembrance of America's birth and struggles. It would show what was required to obtain America's national sovereignty to make us who we are—Americans.

The hall would be a reminder to not lose sight of the sacrifices of those who have gone before us.

As Woodrow Wilson said, "A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday, does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do."



KYDAR Regent Jessieanne Wells, KYSSAR President Harry Geimeier and past KYSSAR President Tom Higgins.

The Knox Central High School JROTC Color Guard presented colors at the dedication service of Revolution Hall. The hall contains about 40 pictures and historical documents relating to the Revolutionary War and our country's founding, including George Washington's Commander's flag, a copy of the U.S. Constitution



MAINE SOCIETY

Above, Court Dwyer III, the outgoing president of the Maine Society, left, received the Past State President's pin and ribbon, Past State President's Certificate and the Meritorious Service Medal from MESSAR President Lance Weddell.

and pictures of Gens. Henry Knox and Washington.

Representing the SAR and DAR were Kentucky DAR Regent Jessieanne Wells, DAR Chapter Regent Carolyn Falin, KYSSAR President Harry Geimeier, KYSSAR President-Elect Tom Geimeier, Past State President Tom Higgins, KYSSAR Historian Charlie Scott, Captain Charles Gatliff Chapter President Dr. Michael Colegrove, NSSAR Executive Director Don Shaw, NSSAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage Educational Director Colleen Wilson and SAR member Don Root.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Officers and members of the Col. John Eager Howard Chapter MDSSAR and Commodore Joshua Barney-John Eager Howard DAR joined together, right, to erect a plaque on the grave of Col. John Eager Howard in honor of his remarkable services during the American Revolution.



Howard was called the Hero of Cowpens for his armed offensive when the tides were against the Americans. He was honored in the Maryland State song with the words "Howard's warlike thrust." Regent Julia Williams of the DAR deserves much praise for leading this memorial event to honor an American Revolutionary hero. Members of the Maryland Color Guard fired muskets in Howard's honor.

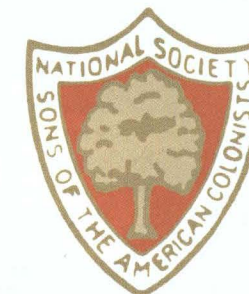
John Eager Howard Chapter

A warm summer day in Pittsburgh was the setting for a memorial to Commodore Joshua Barney, hero of the American Revolution and War of 1812.

Officers and color guard members of the MDSSAR, Commodore Joshua Barney Chapter-John Eager Howard DAR and John Eager Howard Chapter SAR, and Thomas Johnson Chapter C.A.R. traveled 250 miles to Pittsburgh to honor the memory of Barney and marked his grave with new markers, below. The audience included descendants and representatives from the Pittsburgh newspapers, which featured articles about the event.



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From left, David Conkling, Pastor Garrett Lear, Allan Van Wert, John Cunningham, Vern Thayer, Charles O. Kingsbury, Henry Curtis, Commander Steven Perkins and Capt. Dan Meenan of the Sudbury Company Militia. (Photo courtesy of Glenys Gustin)

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Massachusetts celebrated the victory and end of the American Revolution with its annual Yorktown Celebration Victory meeting held Oct. 20, 2012, at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass. The meeting was hosted by the Old Middlesex Minutemen Chapter. An overflow crowd of 90 enjoyed a catered brunch and a presentation by William H. White, who discussed the U.S. Navy's struggles and successes in the War of 1812. Numerous awards were presented, as well as a posthumous heroism award to the mother of Navy Seal Glen Doherty, who was among those servicemen killed at the U.S. Embassy in Benghazi, Libya, Sept. 11, 2012. With Mrs. Doherty were Glen's sister and several nieces and nephews.

Following the meeting, attendees were shuttled to the Old Burying Grounds in Lexington, where the color guard conducted a memorial service and laid a wreath at the headstone of Maj. Samuel Hastings Jr. The color guard was joined by Capt. Dan Meenan of the Sudbury Company of Militia, who symbolically led the march to the gravesite, and then to the Lexington Green. At the

green, Compatriot Pastor Garrett Lear, NHSSAR, read the words inscribed on the monument's tablet commemorating the events that occurred there on the morning of April 19, 1775.

The guard fired a musket salute at each of the two locations. The day's events ended back at the museum with tours of various exhibits.

Pulaski Day

The MASSAR, led by the Robert Treat Paine Chapter, took part in the 26th annual General Casimir Pulaski Day Celebration on Oct. 8, 2012, in Northampton, Mass.

The celebration began with a Polish/English Mass at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, followed by a parade, proclamations and lunch in the church hall.

Among the other groups taking part in the celebration were the

Massachusetts Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, the 10th Massachusetts Regiment volunteers and the Marine Corps League.

Mayor David Narkewicz, State Sen. Stanley Rosenberg and State Rep. Peter Kocot were among those making remarks.



MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, along with the Huron Valley Chapter, MISSAR, recently conducted a grave rededication for Revolutionary War Patriot David Dean. The ceremony took place at Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia. Thomas Pluess of the Huron Valley Chapter made introductory remarks. The Sarah Ann Cochrane Society, DAR, provided the Patriot marker and also provided the funds needed to replace Dean's grave marker. Kathleen Ripley Leo is the regent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR Chapter. Also attending was the MISSAR Color Guard, which provided the sword salute for the patriot. Thirteen of David Dean's descendants were present for the occasion.

Dean was just 15 years old when he enlisted in the Continental Army in 1778. Records indicate he marched to West Point and met Gen. George Washington. Dean took part in the famous battle of Minisink and was one of only 30 patriots to survive.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

The Fernando de Leyba Chapter honored four U.S. Navy Sea Cadets of the Battleship Missouri Division at an awards luncheon



Pulaski Day celebration, from left, Veme Thayer, Allen Van Worth, Peter Bente, Miss Polonia Massachusetts Maya Elzbieta Rhinehart, Henry Curtin II and Steven Perkins.



Dec. 15, 2012. Each cadet received the SAR Bronze Good Citizen Medal with Certificate.

Attending were President Jim Jackson of the Spirit of St. Louis Chapter; Cadets Brandon Schroeder, Devin Williams, Andrew Dettmer and Brendan Luebbert; and Compatriot Charles Lilly, MOSSAR 1st vice president and secretary. These young men achieved levels of leadership and academic requirements of the highest order.



NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Nebraska State SAR president Fred Walden of Omaha (above, second from left) presented the national William R. Furlong Flag Awards to NESSAR Vice President John Reinert (third from left), Awards Chairman Robert Knott (left) and State Treasurer and Omaha Chapter President Bill Webb (right) at the October State Meeting. The awards recognize the efforts of the two Nebraska chapters and the State Society as a whole to present certificates to Nebraska citizens who have demonstrated their patriotism and pride in our country by flying the American flag at their homes over many years.

In addition to the flag awards ceremony, the State Society, at its Fall State Meeting, recognized two Nebraska citizens for their patriotism and service: Mary Ann Kroeger, who serves with the fire department in Schuyler, Neb.; and Eric Kauffman, a Nebraska SAR Law Enforcement honoree and a state police trooper assigned to Troop A Omaha.

NEW YORK (EMPIRE STATE) SOCIETY

Long Island Chapter

On Oct. 23, 2012, Kathleen Vermaelen of the Ladies Auxiliary, Long Island Chapter SAR, and Betsy Bloomer of the Colonel Josiah Smith Chapter NSDAR presented a check for \$900 to The Veterans Place, a shelter for homeless veterans run by the Suffolk County United Veterans in Yaphank, N.Y. Funds were raised during the Sept. 8 Liberty

Luncheon, a Long Island DAR-SAR networking event co-hosted by the two chapters and attended by DAR and SAR representatives from across Long Island.

In addition to providing vital emergency, transitional and permanent shelter for veterans, the SCUUV helps veterans attain government services and work toward sobriety and self-sufficiency. Further information may be found at www.scuv.org.



Kathleen Vermaelen (left) and Betsy Bloomer with the donation check they presented to The Veterans Place, a shelter for homeless veterans in Yaphank, N.Y.

Rochester Chapter

On Oct. 21, a sunny, cool and windy Sunday, the Rochester Chapter, the Irondequoit Chapter DAR and the Ensign Robert Wilson Society C.A.R. joined the public at Rochester's historic Mt. Hope Cemetery to dedicate a new 25-foot flagpole at the gravesite of the Revolutionary War patriots who were tortured and massacred at the Groveland Ambuscade in Livingston County, south of Rochester. The ambuscade was the final encounter between the forces of the Clinton-Sullivan Campaign sent by Gen. George Washington to quash the British, Indian and Tory groups conducting raids throughout New York State. It was the only Revolutionary War battle fought west of the Genesee River, and despite the 15 deaths at the ambuscade, the campaign proved successful in discouraging attacks on patriot homes in New York State.

The Rochester Chapter SAR originally planned to repair and paint the previous pole, but Brent Downing, an engineer and former Navy Seabee, reported to the chapter that the pole was too badly corroded at the base and needed to be replaced. Downing then took it upon himself to work with the chapter's leadership to raise the \$2,500 needed to remove and replace the old pole. The new pole was installed last summer and plans for a dedication ceremony were drawn up with the assistance of the Irondequoit Chapter DAR. The Empire State Society SAR made a generous gift of \$1,500, but the Rochester Chapter accepted that



The Groveland Ambuscade Monument, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y. Front row, from left: Ensign Robert Wilson Society C.A.R. members Kayla Richardson, Steven Zielke, Bridget Lasky, Leah Lasky, Emily Kleiner, Allison Feely and guest Brittney Maddison. Back row, from left: Rochester Chapter Compatriots Tommy Thompson, Steve Clarke, Brent Downing, Mike Tunison, Bill Brewer, Dick Eagleton and Bob Coomber. Absent from the photo are Compatriots Jim Eagan, Dave Grosvenor and David Richardson.

donation in the spirit of a loan with the intent of repaying what was not needed after fundraising was complete. Of that donation, \$1,000 was repaid to the ESSAR. The children of the Ensign Robert Wilson Society C.A.R. made a remarkable donation of \$200. For their dedication to the project, the decision was made to give the C.A.R. officers the honor of being the first to raise Old Glory. A reception followed the ceremony at the historic DAR House on Troup Street in Rochester.

Those present to help with the dedication included an honor guard from the American Legion Canandaigua Post 256, members of the Excelsior Brigade Fife and Drum Corps, and a representative of the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery. Compatriot Tommy Thompson led his fellow Compatriots Brent Downing and Bill Brewer in a musket volley followed by a volley from the American Legion Honor Guard. Thanks also are extended to the City of Rochester, N.Y., for its support and cooperation. Television coverage was provided by Time-Warner Cable's local YNN outlet.

Schoharie-Leatherstocking Chapter

On Sept. 8, 2012, the Schoharie-Leatherstocking Chapter of the Empire State Society SAR attended the 300th anniversary celebration of the settling of the Schoharie Valley. Farmers from the Schoharie Valley supplied huge amounts of grain to Gen. George Washington's army, earning it the nickname of "The Breadbasket of the American Revolution."



U.S. Rep. Paul Tonko spoke in front of Lasell Hall and the Schoharie-Leatherstocking Chapter's tent. From left, Compatriot James L. Buzon, Compatriot James S. Buzon, Tonko, President Brian Fitzpatrick, Assemblyman Peter Lopez and Vice President Bryan Braun. Also in attendance were Compatriots Richard Norton, Richard Sherman (who chaired the 300th Anniversary Committee) and Jeremi Sherman.

This ceremony was bittersweet in that just a year ago the valley was devastated by Hurricane Irene. Virtually every house in the valley was impacted, including Lasell Hall, the DAR House. Lasell Hall was inundated with nearly 5 feet of water, destroying everything on the first floor of the house and requiring the removal of all furnishings, plasterwork and historic moldings. This was the first time since 1805 that Lasell Hall had seen floodwaters.

In conjunction with the celebration, the Schoharie-Leatherstocking Chapter raised funds for the repairs to Lasell Hall by selling refreshments.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Halifax Resolves Chapter

Southern Nash Middle School eighth-grade students attended a presentation on the significance of the dates on the North Carolina flag and the role of Halifax in the Revolutionary War. Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson spoke to more than 350 students from 14 classes in four sessions. Charles Vester, social studies teacher at the school and son of newest chapter member Randy Vester, invited

Wilson to speak after seeing photos of a previous presentation in the chapter's scrapbook. The school also received an SAR Flag Certificate at the beginning of the last session.

The Halifax Resolves Chapter dedicated a patriot marker at the grave of Pvt. Frederick K. Shearin, Bute (now Warren) County Militia, who was born in 1761. Shearin served two enlistments in the



Bute County Militia. The first enlistment, in early 1780, was under the command of Capt. Edward Clauser, Col. Benjamin Seawell and Gen. Ned Sumner for three months. He was marched south to Camden, S.C., and arrived shortly after the defeat of Gen. Horatio Gates. Upon his unit's return to North Carolina, he was taken ill. He was discharged before his recovery.

Shearin was again drafted for a three-month tour in early 1781. This time he was under the command of Capt. Jordan Harris, Col. Herbert Haines and Gen. Thomas Eaton. They marched to Harrisburg (now Oxford) in Granville County, then to Hillsborough and finally to Guilford Courthouse. Shearin fought in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse and was severely wounded. The American army was disbanded after the battle, and he was placed on the public wagons for the trip back home. He never fully recovered from the wound and died in Warren County, N.C., in 1845.

Chapter President Ken Wilson was the master of ceremonies. The colors were posted by the Combined North Carolina Color Guard, under the command of Chapter Color Guard Commander R. Allen Brahin. Wilson led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance and the SAR Processional. Chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones gave the invocation. Greetings were brought by Glenn Sappie, president of the NCSSAR, and Karen Powell, historian of the North Carolina DAR. Wayne Haithcock, a descendant of Frederick Shearin, gave a short presentation about his ancestor. The marker was then unveiled and dedicated by Wilson and Rev. Jones, followed by "Taps," played by Brahin. Wreaths were presented by Sappie, Wilson,



Group photo of SAR, DAR and AMVETS participants and family members.

Alamance Battleground Chapter Past President Dr. Samuel C. Powell and Raleigh Chapter Color Guard Commander Scott Kennedy. Additional wreaths were presented by NCSSAR Historian Karen Powell, Elizabeth Montfort-Ashe, DAR Chapter Regent Carol Guidry, John Penn Chapter DAR Regent Emily Champion and Warren Chapter DAR Regent Constance Thacker. Wreaths were also presented by AMVETS Department of North Carolina Commander David Beam, AMVETS Department of North Carolina Ladies Auxiliary Past President Pat Pulliam, AMVETS Post 320 Ladies Auxiliary member Karen Schoonover and Junior member Destiny Scarboro. The SAR Reunion was led by Wilson. Following the retirement of the colors by the Combined NCSSAR Color Guard, Rev. Jones gave the benediction.

OHIO SOCIETY

The Ohio Society held its Summer Board of Managers' meeting July 28, 2012. In conjunction with the meeting, a Commemoration and Memorial Service was held at Fort Lauren at the tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier. Fort Lauren is Ohio's only Revolutionary War fort. President General Stephen A. Leishman and other national officers attended, along with many other compatriots from the area and color guard members from various chapters and societies. Many wreaths were placed on the tomb in a moving ceremony. The PG laid a wreath, as did President William J. McKim for the PASSAR and Secretary Gary W. Timmons for the PASSAR George Washington Chapter.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Norman Chapter

Marilyn Janosko, at right, past regent of the Lawton Chapter NSDAR presented the Wreaths Across America program on Dec. 15 at the Memorial Wall of the Fort Sill National Cemetery in Lawton, Okla. NSSAR Minuteman Franklin J. Appl, center, a member of the Norman Chapter, participated in the ceremony,



presented a proclamation from President General Stephen Leishman and placed a wreath in honor of the U.S. Navy. Retired Army Col. Ted Janosko, left, placed wreaths during the ceremony in honor of the U.S. Army and Air Force.

Oklahoma City Chapter

Two Oklahoma City Chapter SAR members were recognized by the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge on Oct. 11, 2012, at the Foundation's Awards Ceremony and Banquet, held at the Quail Creek Golf and Country Club of Oklahoma City.

George David Thompson and William Ray "Bill" Melton were awarded Certificates of Merit in the National Awards Program, Adult Community Category, for their contributions to our nation, the State of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma City SAR Chapter celebrated Veterans Day by recognizing a Vietnam veteran at its Nov. 12, 2012,

meeting at the Oklahoma Station BBQ. Chapter President Martin Reynolds honored retired 27-year U.S. Marine veteran an Capt. Robert W. Poolaw by awarding him the SAR Wounded Warrior Project Coin and War Service Medal with Vietnam Bar, Purple Heart Pin and Certificate. Poolaw served two tours in Vietnam and was wounded twice. He received the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and two Purple Hearts for his service in Vietnam. Poolaw, a member of the Kiowa Tribe, was also awarded a blanket by Stewart Cady, president of the Native American Marine Veterans Association, a Kiowa organization. The blanket honors the warrior spirit of Poolaw, Melton said.



From left, Chapter President Martin Reynolds, Poolaw's wife, Marti, and Poolaw.



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

PASSAR President William J. McKim, NSSAR President General Stephen A. Leishman, George Washington Chapter Secretary Gary W. Timmons and Ronald B. Bruce, 1st vice president and secretary general of the Anthony Wayne Chapter, above, recently participated in a memorial service at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier at Fort Lauren, Ohio.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Charles Porter, a past president of the South Carolina Society, received the Order of the Silver Crescent from the Office of South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley during halftime of a Furman University football game against the University of Tennessee on Oct. 13, 2012, in Greenville, S.C. The Order of the Silver Crescent recognizes people of all ages who make a significant contribution to a South Carolina city or community.



State Rep. Garry Smith, left, Charles Porter and sons Luke and Chuck. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

William Moultrie Chapter

The William Moultrie Chapter conducted its fall social in a joint event with the Society of St. Thomas and St. Denis and the Royal Society of St. George on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012. Compatriots, guests, wives and friends joined in an Evensong Prayer Service from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. (This is the book and evensong service that would



Compatriots from several states celebrate the 232nd anniversary of the patriot victory at Kings Mountain. (Photo by Greg Greenawalt)

have been in use at the time of the Revolution.)

Chapter President Bru Izard and SCSSAR President John Ramsey addressed the assembly and presented Compatriots Ned Montgomery and James Stedman (in absentia) with their member emeritus certificates for 50 years of involvement in SAR.

The Church of St. Thomas and St. Denis is one of the oldest and most historic in South Carolina and the area surrounding St. Thomas and St. Denis was known as the Orange Quarter, named after William of Orange, who became king of England in 1688.

The primary purpose of the Society of St. Thomas and St. Denis (which has many SAR and DAR members) is to lend material aid and support to the Church of the Holy Cross, Sullivan's Island, S.C., and the Diocese of South Carolina in the preservation and maintenance of the Church of St. Thomas and St. Denis. Membership in the society and donations to the trust are used to help restore and preserve this gem from our Colonial and Revolutionary War past.

Col. William Bratton Chapter

Representatives from local, regional and national historical societies rendered their honors to the patriots at the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain Oct. 7. Among them were South Atlantic District Vice President General Steve Pittard and Treasurer General Lindsey Cook Brock. SCSSAR President John Ramsey extended greetings and spoke on the importance of the battle to the cause of American freedom from British tyranny.

J. Michael Tomme, National Color Guard commander, led the SAR combined Color Guard in posting the colors.

The Oct. 7, 1780, Battle of Kings Mountain was a pivotal moment in the history of the American Revolution. Coming after a series of disasters and humiliations in the Carolinas—the fall of Charleston and capture of the American army there, the destruction of another American army at the Battle of Camden, and the Waxhaws Massacre—the surprising, decisive victory at Kings Mountain was a great boost to patriot morale. The Battle of Kings Mountain lasted 65 minutes; 244 Loyalists were killed, 163 wounded and 668 taken prisoner. The Patriot militia suffered 29 killed and 58 wounded.



Moultrie Chapter President Bru Izard, left, presented Ned Montgomery with a 50-year Emeritus Member Certificate. (Photo by Bill Prewitt)

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

The inaugural Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter History Award was presented to Karyn Devore on June 21, 2012. The award recognizes the University of South Carolina Beaufort's top history major graduating in 2012. Devore received a bachelor of arts degree in history, graduating magna cum laude from USCB with a concentration in the progression of railroad transportation in Europe and the United States. The chapter received three new members: Donald Leroy Starkey, David Paul Heape and Davidson Mobley Johnson. On May 25, Johnson was presented an Award of Excellence by his Citadel Class of 1961 for his unselfish efforts to assure the burial of the remains of two Citadel classmates. The award, The Davidson Mobley Johnson Award for Humanitarian Service, was named for him and is the first to be presented. Chapter President Jody Henson presented the following members with SAR Length of Service Pins and Certificates: Bill Paddock, 45 years; Col. Cud Baird, 30 years; Capt. Dean Cullison, 20 years; Tom Barrett, 15 years; and Tom Case, 10 years.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Athens Chapter

The Athens Chapter observed Constitution Week at its September dinner meeting. The speaker was Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, retired supervisor of the genealogy department of the Dallas Public Library. His topic was South Carolina's



Art Hall, chapter registrar and past chapter president, presented a certificate of appreciation to Lloyd Bockstruck.

role in the Revolutionary War. This marked the 16th consecutive year that Bockstruck has presented the chapter's Constitution Week program.

In addition to being a renowned genealogist, Bockstruck is a nationally recognized author, historian and speaker, having conducted numerous seminars during his 39-year

career. He is a member of dozens of lineage societies, including the SAR, where he served as National Librarian General 1981-1983. His SAR membership includes the Dallas Chapter as well as an honorary membership in the Athens Chapter.

A highlight of the meeting was the induction of Gene Pilgrim into the 40-member Athens Chapter, which was chartered in 1994.

Plano Chapter

Compatriot Dan Reed, president of the Plano Chapter, was guest speaker at the Oct. 13, 2012, meeting of the John F. Greer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in



Anna, Texas. Pictured below are Reed and Regent Kelly Campbell with a musket produced by Asa Waters in Sutton, Mass., and used by Dr. Harold Kinne's ancestor in the American Revolution, while he served in the Rhode Island Militia. Kinne also has his ancestor's mess kit, a wooden plate that was carried throughout the war.

UTAH SOCIETY

On May 19, 2012, the Utah Society was honored to host a banquet with President General Larry J. Magerkurth and First Lady Barbara. Compatriots and their guests from around the state came to the Wasatch Banquet Room at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. The PG welcomed dignitaries and guests, including State Reps. Brad Galvez and Curt Oda. Many Utah Daughters of the American Revolution members attended.

The PG installed UTSSAR's new officers and welcomed and swore in the society's newest members. Recognition was given to compatriots with many years of service, including Ezekial R. Dumke Jr., with 50 years of membership. UTSSAR recognized Cadet Matthew Sloan as the state's JROTC winner and acknowledged Boy Scout Abram Matthew Weeks as the first-place NSSAR Eagle Scout winner.

In his remarks, PG Magerkurth reminded the audience of the great blessing of liberty and freedom given to us by the American Revolution. He talked about his meeting with Elder L. Tom Perry of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. During their meeting, Elder Perry asked the PG to share his views on freedom of religion. "I assured Elder Perry that the SAR looked upon freedom of religion and the American Revolution as one and the same, inseparable in meaning and purpose," he said. "How can there be liberty without freedom of religion?" The audience also heard remarks from Colorado Society President William E. Buvinger and newly elected UTSSAR President Layton Patterson.

Boy Scout Weeks attended the 122nd Phoenix, Ariz., Congress with his father, where he won the first-place Eagle Scout Award at the Youth Awards Luncheon. Compatriot Paul Childs, UTSSAR's Eagle Scout chairman, UTSSAR Historian Ralph Erickson and UTSSAR National Trustee Joe Harris were on hand to acknowledge Weeks' accomplishments.

The Utah Society was honored to receive at Congress the Marian L. Brown Eagle Scout Award for having the first-place Eagle Scout Winner. UTSSAR also received the Genealogist General's Award to the state society with the lowest percentage of pended applications for 2011-12.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

George Washington Chapter

At its September 2012, meeting, the George Washington Chapter of the Virginia Society welcomed Eric Grundset, the director of the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., as its guest speaker. Grundset described some of the changes at the library as well as the efforts to make more genealogical information available online. At the conclusion, the chapter presented Grundset with a framed Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his long history of service to the DAR and the genealogical community.

Later that same day, the chapter sponsored a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. The delegation that presented the wreath was led by President General Stephen A. Leishman, National Color Guard Commander J. Michael Tomme, VASSAR 2nd Vice President W.A. "Bill" Broadus Jr. and George Washington Chapter President F. Paul Briggs.



The guest speaker at the October meeting was Daniel Piazza, curator at the Smithsonian National Postal Museum. His remarks centered in the importance of the post during the Colonial and Revolutionary eras. He shared pictures of some of the museum's treasures, including one of the few red proofs of the 1765 stamp tax that was used to implement the Stamp Act.

In November, the guest speaker was Alexandria journalist and author Michael Lee Pope. He described some of the important events leading up to the incorporation of Alexandria into the District of Columbia and its eventual retrocession to Virginia. The chapter was unanimous in its approval of retrocession. Richard P. "Dick" Kusserow, former inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, was honored with the S.A.R. Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

On Veterans Day, the chapter joined the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter NSDAR for a wreath laying at the tomb of Gen. George Washington at Mount Vernon. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Emily Elston, president of the "Light Horse Harry" Lee Society, N.S.C.A.R. The wreath was presented by retired U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul Wagoner and U.S. Army Lt. Col. Gregory Bodge. The VASSAR Color Guard supported the event by leading the members to the tomb and standing guard during the ceremony. Throughout the day, hundreds of veterans, SAR and DAR members and their families presented carnations to honor Washington.

Williamsburg Chapter

Nicolas Fresneau, a French tourist and member of an SAR chapter in France, recently visited Williamsburg. Williamsburg SAR Chapter President Ed Truslow showed Nicholas and his wife, Patricia, around Williamsburg, and Compatriot Ben Fegan showed them around Jamestown and Yorktown. Fresneau's ancestor was Chevalier Henri Dominique de Palys who was at Yorktown. De Palys was a royal engineer and was part of a battalion under Col. Jean Nicholas Desandroins, who prepared the map the Williamsburg Chapter used for its SAR Green Spring Battlefield sign. Fegan showed them that battlefield area and the battlefield sign before they journeyed to the Yorktown Battlefield.



The Fresneaus were delighted to watch a performance of Colonial Williamsburg's "Marquis de Lafayette," Mark Schneider. Schneider is fluent in French; his mother was from a French village not far from where

Patricia hails. Of course, the three of them bantered a bit in French.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The WASSAR Color Guard marched as unit No. 148 in the famous Auburn Veterans Day Parade, purported to be the largest such parade in the West. There were 184 units, 5,500 participants and more than 10,000 veterans, families and onlookers. The weather was perfect.

The SAR banner was carried by WASSAR President Jim Lindley and Alexander Hamilton Chapter President Darrell Holt.

The color guard was made up of Cdr. Bob O'Neal bearing the Betsy Ross flag, Capt. Doug Nelson with the SAR flag and Dave Gaddis with the Washington State flag. They were flanked by guards Lt. John Herr and retired U.S. Navy Sr. Chief Mick Hersey armed with period muskets.

There is a one-third-sized replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in a cemetery in Bremerton, a Navy town. The city was responsible for its upkeep but had let the cemetery and the tomb fall into disrepair, cutting only the grass that had begun to cover many of the brass grave markers.



Bremerton resident Todd Best and Josh Fisher, a young architect, designed a new setting for the tomb, led a major cleanup and got donations of time and materials to renovate the area.

A rededication was held in September with more than 200 people attending, including family members, veterans, representatives of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army recruiters and a JROTC Color Guard.

The featured speaker was Capt. Thom Burke of the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan.

Patriot Riders on their Harley-Davidson motorcycles lined the entrance roads with flags. John Paul Jones Chapter President Doug Nelson and Bob O'Neil served as "patriot guards" and stood watch in the tomb area 30 minutes before and after the ceremony.

Seven sailors fired three rifle volleys. O'Neil played "Taps."

The beautiful new setting of the tomb features a walk designed in the familiar shape of the yellow ribbons we wear for our military, the green of grass, the marble white of the tomb—pure and clean—and the plaque with its inscription: "Here rests in glory an American soldier known but to God."



Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Jan. 16, 2013 is 31,443. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (37)

Robert LeRoy Benson, 185758, Abraham Rushing
Max Schmelling Bowdoin, 185462, James Bowdoin
Garrett William Buchner, 185289, Elisha Sellers
Jonathan Bryant Buchner, 185288, Elisha Sellers
James Larry Christopher III, 185284, Elisha Sellers
Charles Russell Cowley III, 185349, Lewis Flemister
Dwight Attlee Davis, 185759, George May
William Richard Davis Jr., 185283, Elisha Sellers
William Richard Davis, 185282, Elisha Sellers
Christopher Benton Dorsey, 185281, Nicholas Dorsey

David Michael Edwards Sr., 185124, John Edwards
Ralph Kelly Everett, 185765, Christian Inabinet
James Hayward Harlow IV, 185763, Hugh McAllister
Joshua David Jablonowski, 185764, Hugh McAllister
Pierce Connor Jackson, 185761, Wendell Trout
Emerson Carlyle Jackson, 185760, Wendell Trout
Theodore Reeden Kretschmann, 185123, Medad Montague
Richard Thomas Lowe Sr., 185187, Jacob Sutton
David Rogers Massengale, 185126, John Pool
William Ivey Massengale Jr., 185125, John Pool

Harold Floyd McMillan, 185122, Jacob Sivley/Siveley/Sevley
Thomas Floyd Montgomery, 185127, James Martin
Larry Chester Mullins, 185238, Joseph Avant
William Chester Ornburn, 185348, Samuel Cobb
Frank Melvin Ornburn, 185347, Samuel Cobb
Samuel Myers Rice, 185767, Jephtha Rice
Robert John Rice, 185768, Jephtha Rice
Robert Myers Rice, 185766, Jephtha Rice
Richard Collins Sheridan, 185461, John Drinkard
Scott Randell Smith, 185561, James G. Dannelley
Haden Frank Smith, 185562, James G. Dannelley
David McNeely Smithweck, 185762, Cary Cox
Caleb Evan Swann, 185286, Elisha Sellers
Cody Alan Swann, 185287, Elisha Sellers
Brady Christopher Swann, 185285, Elisha Sellers
Joshua Allyn Welch, 185290, Elisha Sellers
Justin Daniel Welch, 185291, Elisha Sellers

Arizona (5)

Wayne Kay Hood III, 185292, Nathaniel Hood
George Wesley Long, 185128, Ephraim Reese
John David Milster, 185771, Peter Fisher Sr.
Edward Eugene Richards, 185769, Samuel Dye
Robert Bruce Vink, 185770, Philip Woodring

Arkansas (22)

Danny K. Baker, 185196, Stephen Austin
Guy Benjamin Barham, 185129, James Barham Jr.
Donald Dodge Bowers, 185714, Abraham Sones
Darrell Wayne Brown, 185195, Charles Osmon
Floyd Edward Brown, 185194, Charles Osmon
Francis Menard Casteel, 185772, Benjamin Barton



Joel Elwyn Bearden Jr.	160462	AL	William Keith Henry	124731	KY
Charles Edward Aldrich	183524	AR	Sammie French Lee	136528	KY
Frank Clark	148360	AZ	Guy Cornwell Ellison	153719	LA
Robert Warren Hansen	178851	AZ	Jasper Lewis Moore	132250	MI
William Lewis Inderwies	168412	AZ	Scott Neil Swisher	185315	MN
Robert L. Dodge, USAF (Ret.)	117367	CA	Johnnie Erskine Hickman	147103	MS
John David Haden	150844	CA	William Smith Rutledge	136369	MS
James Wilson McCall	138369	CA	John Edward Tilton Jr.	181451	MS
Jacob Lehman Raser	185779	CA	William Alfred Gregory	154771	NC
Jack Holt Sloan	165319	CA	Norman Herman Thomas	128676	NJ
Stephen Lester Duffield	158507	CO	Ernest Loton Kendall	119419	NY
Robert Thomas Nelson	136605	DA	John Luverne Cunningham	185142	OH
Wilbur Kent Voorhees	126058	DA	John James Evans, Ph.D.	64398	OH
George Robinson Long	132654	DE	David Riley Goodwin	133619	OH
Earl Calvin Kincaid Jr.	172559	FL	Robert Hackenberg	159916	OH
Albert Monroe Huntley	185306	ID	Elza May Jr.	147548	OH
Robert J. Mahaffay	113754	IL	David Scott Needles	136335	OH
David C. Mangold	107064	IL	Allen J. Rogers	150971	OH
Duane R. Neet	117957	IL	Donald Alan Butler	175184	PA
John Adams Prescott Leiter	115066	KS	David Wallace Nabors	148423	PA
			Gilbert Tannehill Seese	82110	PA
			Daniel Smith Harrop Jr.	185639	RI
			John Walton Dixon	123052	SC
			Arthur Beverly Elliott III	145894	SC
			Jerry Williams Oates	178117	SC
			William Louis Perry	127568	SC
			Harry McClain Carter	173631	TN
			James Blaine Deeter	180211	TX
			Benjamin S. Jones Sr.	60618	VA
			Edwone Wafford Conrad	90923	WA
			James Albert Klein	140618	WA
			Ray O'Keefe	145223	WA

Frederick Porter Hammond II, 185773, Josiah Smith Anthony Neal Hutcheson, 185716, Jordan Milam Walker Justice Jones, 185190, Samuel Johnson Ronald Albert Lee, 185130, Elijah Andrews Andrew George Makepeace Martin, 185715, William Makepeace

Brian David McCune, 185350, Patrick Hunter Robert Earl Miller Jr., 185192, Patrick Hunter Robert Earl Miller III, 185193, Patrick Hunter Alfred Luther Newberry, 185131, Samuel Newberry William Bradley Pierce, 185463, William Pierce Sr. Mark Nelson Self, 185351, Benjamin H. Covington Daniel Valentine Sheehan, 185188, Ambrose Brewer David Zachary Sparks, 185352, Jonas Sparks Jackson Parham Thibault, 185191, Samuel Johnson Frank Gibson Thibault Jr., 185189, Samuel Johnson Bruce William Vance, 185132, Francis Barnard

California (66)

Jeffrey Brandon Ahlberg, 185663, Henry Grimes/Grymes

Oliver Kash Ahlberg, 185662, Henry Grimes/Grymes Russell Eber Ahlberg, 185660, Henry Grimes/Grymes Carl Erik Ahlberg, 185659, Henry Grimes/Grymes Donald Sebring Albright Jr., 185432, John Sebring Jr.

James David Allee, 185469, David Allee Kevin Stanley Bean, 185143, Daniel Bean Trenton Stanley Bean, 185144, Daniel Bean Nolan Whieldon Bean, 185145, Daniel Bean Robert Frederick Bencini, 185433, Elisha Pepper James Jay Bennington, 185780, Daniel Cressy Allen George Bookatz, 185778, George Painter Alyn Robert Brereton, 185664, John Morton Frederick Henry Brinkmann, 185434, George Clodfelter/Gladfelder

Richard Lawrence Cameron, 185435, Nathaniel Wells

Harry Rayburn Copeland, 185436, Jeremiah Clark Jr.

Nathaniel Patrick Crowder, 185665, Gideon Tower David Robert Currier, 185136, Zadock Thomas Robert Randall Dickey, 185134, Beriah Sherman Gerald Ellington, 185666, Jonas Bemis Sr. Myron Keith Farr, 185667, Ephraim Farr Jeffrey Ryan Felton, 185668, John Weitzel Robert Edmond Fisher, 185776, Walter Covey Richard Roy Foster, 185133, Christopher Folck Joseph Leroy Frank, 185137, Nathan Heald Fredrick Roark Galloway, 185775, Samuel Pickerill Frank I. Green, 185718, John Powell

Chad Monroe Hamilton, 185135, Elisha Hamilton Theodore John Hawkins, 185464, Benjamin Gist Samuel Robert Hawkins, 185465, Benjamin Gist Stanley Martin Hazlak, 185239, Samuel Ransom Kenneth Ramon Henry, 185669, Reuben Hickox Gregory Curtis Horn, 185240, William Withers Samuel Louis Howard, 185241, Robert Barr David Hector Howard, 185466, Jonathan Howard James William Josephson, 185475, Peter Wakefield Gordon Brooks Kelly Jr., 185777, Abraham Conklin Dennis Alan Kramer, 185781, Brice McGeehon/McKeehon

Friedrich Wilhelm Kunzler, 185138, John M. Saunders Benjamin Friedrich Kunzler, 185139, John M. Saunders

Jeffry Peter La Marca, 185242, Simon Riegel Brandon Michael Matusiak, 185477, Peter Wakefield

Justin Neil Matusiak, 185478, Peter Wakefield Matthew Bryan Matusiak, 185476, Peter Wakefield Jeffrey Lund May, 185140, John May Gregory Joji Mayeda, 185670, Peter Norton David William Milbrandt, 185243, John Coolidge Eric Jon Nielsen, 185782, Edmund Briant Benjamin Kai Parsons, 185661, Henry Grimes/Grymes

William Mack Perera, 185615, Frederick Diehl Eric Irwin Perera, 185614, Frederick Diehl Adam Alexander Phipps, 185146, Samuel Phipps Alfred Lawrence Riedel, 185474, Peter Wakefield Christopher Neil Riedel, 185473, Peter Wakefield Joseph Neil Riedel, 185472, Peter Wakefield Jonathan David Riedel, 185471, Peter Wakefield Neil Fraser Riedel, 185470, Peter Wakefield John George Ripley, 185147, Gamaliel Ripley Joshua Clinton Sanders, 185244, Thomas Price William Blevins Sayer, 185467, William Blevins Philip Everett Sheldon, 185468, James Sheldon Jr. Roy Wayne Short Jr., 185293, Gamaliel Barnes Thomas Lowry Slatterly, 185148, Adonijah Day David Thomas Thompson, 185671, John Campbell Michael McDowell Tillman, 185141, Joshua Tilghman

Michael James Vandaveer, 185717, James Matteson

Colorado (13)

Andrew Philip Bair, 185197, Jeremiah Hatch Donald Alan Ford, 185198, Ozias Marvin Sr. Daniel Birch Hopper, 185149, Harmon Hopper Derrel Thomas Hopper, 185150, Harmon Hopper Richard Franklin Jeffords, 185151, John Wheatley Gopala Dasa Keller, 185719, John McCutchen Zachary Thomas Utley, 185481, Amos Whitaker Dale Wayne Utley, 185479, Amos Whitaker Curtis John Utley, 185480, Amos Whitaker Keith Michael Utley, 185484, Amos Whitaker Scott Alan Utley, 185483, Amos Whitaker Ralph Dean Utley, 185482, Amos Whitaker James Robert Waddick, 185152, William Markwell

Connecticut (3)

Daniel Francis Adams, 185294, Daniel Brainerd Daniel Edwin Benoit, 185774, John George Obermyer Kenneth Charles Rogozinski, 185153, Peter Zimmerman

Dakota (1)

Patrick Lynn Fornshell, 185783, William Fornshell

District of Columbia (4)

Edward Louis Jeep, 185155, Hance Bond Michael Alan Nelson, 185154, John Stroud Owen James Wilson, 185199, Elisha Moore Wilson Owen James Wilson III, 185200, Elisha Moore Wilson

Florida (37)

David York Bahr, 185158, Samuel Fenimore Michael Wayne Blessing, 185617, Peter Wyckoff/Wikoff Sr.

Wakeland Emerson Branz, 185674, James Ramsdell Donald Levin Burch III, 185485, James Gillespie David Eben Bussone, 185791, Peter Moulton Daniel Warren Cardwell, 185355, Isaac Chapman Robert Lee Cooper, 185157, Amos Balch Ronald Clifford Cormier, 185721, Joseph Ledger Kip Francis Corriveau, 185203, David Copp Matthew Lee Danison, 185720, James Abrams Moreau Pinckney Estes V, 185202, Benjamin Estes John David Faulk, 185594, Levin Boston Charles Pendleton Garrison, 185790, Robert Payne Waring

Sergio Alfredo Hernandez, 185565, John/Juan Barnard/Bernard Charles David Hill, 185201, Benjamin Herndon Shawn Patrick Hinman, 185673, Abijah Hinman Cole Blagoj Davis Kujumdziev, 185793, Henry Greninger

DeCody Brad Marble, 185359, Joseph Marble Stephen Reiser Mayne, 185358, John Main/Mayne Joel Harlan Mayne III, 185357, John Main/Mayne Joel Harlan Mayne II, 185356, John Main/Mayne

Ronald Anthony Miller, 185249, James Lee Wellington Wayne Moore, 185206, Anthony Phelps Robert Michael Moore, 185207, Anthony Phelps Daniel Ross Nelson, 185208, Joseph Cheesman Zachary Edwin Nelson, 185209, Joseph Cheesman Daniel Joseph Olin, 185354, Samuel Slocum Ronald Lee Powell, 185360, Sebastian Keener Gerald King Reeves, 185205, Joseph Dukes Albert Lee Rolon, 185566, Lot Jenkins Roger Warren Roszell, 185567, Asa Bourne Eugene Bertram Sterling, 185204, Travers Sterling Henry Thomas Studstill, 185789, Hustus Studstill John Richard Vetter, 185675, Auris Remsen Jeffrey Alan Wandell, 185159, Samuel Stetson John Howard Wright, 185156, Peter Wright Nicholas Andrew Yingling, 185792, John Van Hoose

France (12)

Alain Marie Jean Francois Yves de Bodard de La Jacopiere, 185622, Francois Robert d'Ozouville Florent Robert Vincent de Gantes, 185618, Pierre Aime Hilarion de Gantes Pierre de Giraud d'Agay, 185619, Georges de Saint Exupery Thibault de Lagasnerie, 185628, Benoit-Joseph de Tarle William Denormandie, 185620, Jean Charles Duran de Laubessa Charles-Henry Marie Emmanuel Henrys d'Aubigny d'Esmyards, 185624, Jean Antoine d'Aure Manuel Didier Claude Lagny, 185626, Antoine d'Aure

Jean Lapalus-Dignac, 185623, Pierre Jean Dignac Thibault Le Boulanger, 185627, Pierre Joseph de Castellan Hadrien Le Donge, 185629, Louis Charles du Chaffault Pierre-Nicolas Michael Marie Saint Giron, 185625, Antoine d'Aure Robert Regis Marie Frantz Seitz de Barthez, 185621, Joseph Cabell

Georgia (56)

George Franklin Barnhill, 185406, George Dame Ethan Hunter Barnhill, 185407, George Dame John Elemuel Barnhill, 185408, George Dame George Elemuel Barnhill, 185405, George Dame George Lexton Bramlett, 185214, Zoath Spooner William Thomas Brannen Jr., 185410, Henry Downs

Preston Edward Brown, 185797, Edward Blackshear Harrison Davis Brown, 185798, Edward Blackshear Steven Walter Brown, 185160, Richard Brown Cory Edward Brown, 185796, Edward Blackshear Edward Blackshear Brown Jr., 185795, Edward Blackshear

Edward Brooks Burke, 185297, Joseph Burk Clifton Wade Bush, 185250, James Bush Philip Sanford Butler, 185724, Patrick Butler John Heard Clements, 185252, James Wilson Marcus Harrison Cone, 185298, William Bibb Key William Chase Cone, 185299, William Bibb Key William Bird Dismuke, 185361, Philemon Bird Michael David Driscoll, 185251, Amos Chipman Sr. Joseph Wilson Elder, 185301, Drury Jackson John Daniel Hall II, 185304, Benjamin Hammon Daniel Edward Hanlon III, 185409, Rufus Rose Charles Barnard Heard, 185725, William Dunaway John Halbert Hollingshead, 185210, John Shimp Richard Edward Hoyt, 185568, Abram Hoyt Caden Hunter Kippis, 185799, Edward Blackshear Benjamin Charles Kitchings, 185723, Peter Knight Harry Lamar Kitchings, 185722, Peter Knight Julius Edwin Lord Jr., 185726, James Ritchie Jr. Julius Edwin Lord III, 185727, James Ritchie Jr. John Richard McAliley III, 185255, John McAliley John Richard McAliley Jr., 185254, John McAliley

Richard Adams Munn Jr., 185296,

Elisha Weathers/Withers

George Thomas Parker, 185213, John Parker Dean Todd Peterson, 185794, William Peterson Sr. Timothy Michael Reardon, 185731, Simeon Cutler Ryan Thomas Reardon, 185729, Simeon Cutler Miles David Reardon, 185735, Simeon Cutler Daniel Dexter Reardon, 185734, Simeon Cutler Dexter John Reardon, 185733, Simeon Cutler Robert Wilson Reardon Jr., 185732, Simeon Cutler Thomas John Reardon, 185728, Simeon Cutler Sean Patrick Reardon, 185730, Simeon Cutler William Joseph Reese, 185211, Samuel Reid George Patrick Marion Reese, 185212, Samuel Reid James Garnett Reid Jr., 185300, William Bibb Key Andrew Kirby Seger, 185161, William Colvin William Patrick Smith V, 185258, Reuben Smith Houston Dillard Smith III, 185302, David Horton William Patrick Smith IV, 185257, Reuben Smith William Patrick Smith III, 185256, Reuben Smith Albert Martin Smith II, 185362, Joseph Sumner Jonathan Nicholas Snyder, 185569, Abram Hoyt David Moore Thomas, 185570, George Freeman Louis Chandler Vreeland, 185253, Drewry (Drury) Allen

Andrew Scott Wiseman, 185303, David Horton

Hawaii (1)

Terrence Kent Applegate, 185486, Robert McChesney

Idaho (2)

Bruce Alan Bente, 185487, Henry Cleveland James Guy Huntley, 185305, James Huntington

Illinois (32)

Benjamin Lawrence Arvieux, 185676, Henry Winland

Douglas Bryan Babb, 185807, Nicholas Saeger Duane Vincent Barcena, 185215, Jonathan Whitney William Spry Buehler, 185492, Solomon Crowell John Mills Buehler, 185496, Solomon Crowell Thomas Mahalick Buehler, 185495, Solomon Crowell

John Holmes Buehler, 185494, Solomon Crowell Albert Carl Buehler III, 185491, Solomon Crowell Thomas Garrett Chemler, 185801, Jacob Cassell Kevin Ching, 185497, Justus Hoyt Samuel Buehler Creigh, 185493, Solomon Crowell Richard DeSales Farabaugh, 185800, William Augustus Atlee

Edward Joseph Farrelly Jr., 185218, Felix Earnest Robert Elliott Goldsmith, 185804, Jacob Wagner Eric William Ingersoll, 185803, Jared Ingersoll William Keith Ingersoll, 185802, Jared Ingersoll Peter Bennington Irvine, 185593, Thomas Ellerbe Christopher James Jenner, 185414, Stephen Jenner James Luther Jones, 185217, John Randleman John Lee Malone, 185413, Francis Malone Sean Thomas McMahill, 185412, William Abbey Thomas Donald McMahill, 185411, William Abbey Coy Earl McQueen, 185736, Lewis Wills Charles Albert Owens, 185488, Moses Allen David Christian Owens, 185489, Moses Allen Michael Charles Owens, 185490, Moses Allen Lewis Simpson Robinson, 185498, Hezekiah Robinson

George Henry Selby, 185808, Elijah Mayfield Donald Lloyd Shee, 185216, Bertles Shee Alexander Matthew Wallace Stowers, 185805, Samuel Monday/Munday

Leandrew Wade III, 185806, Anthony Kelker Brian Darrell White, 185592, Thomas White

Indiana (22)

David Michael Allbritten, 185499, Martin Bowers Richard Howard Byrd, 185439, Jonathan Byrd

William Telfer Byrd, 185440, Jonathan Byrd James Andrew Case, 185500, Aeneas Campbell Sr. David Eugene Clendenen, 185219, Jacob Van Wormer

Steven Douglas Corbin, 185738, George Rausch Gregory Joseph Dolezal, 185501, Adam Mitchell Cooper David Dunfee, 185504, Christian Freehafer Jeremy Paul Dunfee, 185503, Christian Freehafer Frank Lee Dunfee, 185502, Christian Freehafer Robert Allen Griffin, 185221, Robert Hanna Neal Marion Hartzell, 185809, Martin Henry Shipley

Luke Murray Jacobus, 185739, Samuel Montgomery Jay Allen Kemp, 185220, Frederick Kemp Ronald David Kent, 185505, John Locke David Christopher Martinenko, 185506, John Locke Murphy Michael Martinenko, 185507, John Locke Rodney Merle Sherard, 185162, Samuel Sherard Bobby Eugene Smiley, 185163, Thomas Harding Jon Matthew Thornhill, 185508, Isaac Tripp Sr. Ben William Thornhill, 185509, Isaac Tripp Sr. Ronald Lee Yeary, 185737, Benedict Yeary

Iowa (3)

Roger George Carr, 185810, Abel Whitney Mark Boyd Kentner, 185740, Isaac Holden Floyd Dean McAtee, 185613, John Burcham

Kansas (24)

Robert Arter, 185510, George Lemley Robert John Arter, 185511, George Lemley Robert Charles Chapin, 185631, Stephen Chapin Charles Milton Chapin, 185630, Stephen Chapin Merlyn Noble Elder, 185632, Zadok/Zadock Howe/How

Clyne Emerson Foust, 185813, John Foust Richard Allen Gardner, 185685, Joel Bishop Galen Earl Graham, 185741, Amasa Piper Douglas Lee Hall, 185681, Benjamin Tiffany Alec Gibson Hart, 185571, Anthony Hart Aaron Charles Hart, 185572, Anthony Hart Robert Jay Hill, 185678, Thomas Hill Easton Jay Hill, 185679, Thomas Hill Gerald Eugene Hill, 185677, Thomas Hill James Kenneth Lewis, 185680, Peter Parkinson Luke Samuel Lewis, 185812, Eli Pardee Paul Benjamin Lewis, 185811, Eli Pardee Douglas Edward Lindeman, 185686, Nathaniel Rawson

Cameron Kirk Rush, 185512, Pierre Range Charles Edward Rush, 185513, Pierre Range Richard Wayne Scherer, 185742, John Markham Paul Richard Trimmer, 185684, Andrew Trimmer Tony Ray Whisenant, 185682, John Quick Richard Duane White, 185683, George White

Kentucky (26)

Carl Jefferson Agner, 185307, Joseph Spencer Charles Arthur Barker, 185311, John Sparks Jesse Carl Brooks, 185259, Abraham Childers Courtney Dennis Brooks, 185260, Abraham Childers

Charles Travis Brown, 185261, Daniel Boone Ricky Wayne Chadwell, 185687, John Hubbs William Glen Cook, 185821, Frederick Decius John William Curtis Sr., 185635, James Robinson John William Curtis Jr., 185636, James Robinson Allen William Davis III, 185816, Thomas Stamps Stephen Ray Early, 185817, James Early/Erly David Franklin Hampton, 185633, Solomon Truesdale/Truesdell

David Charlton Hampton, 185634, Solomon Truesdale/Truesdell John Henry Huffman Jr., 185514, Ambrose Huffman Seldon Venters Johnson, 185515, John Johnson Barney Gene Judd Jr., 185164, Nathaniel J. Judd Sr. James Clay Matthews, 185363, Oliver Haverhill

Mitchell Allen May, 185165, William Blankenship Al Cosby Parke, 185815, Jesse Oldham Tracy Dene Montgomery Parke, 185814, Jesse Oldham

Roger Stuart Shelton Sr., 185309, Crispin Shelton William Edward Smith, 185818, George Barnes Greg Nelson Smith, 185819, George Barnes Austin Michael Smith, 185820, George Barnes Ralph Michael Sullivan, 185364, William Hall Matthew Deacon Ladd Thomas, 185308, James Thomas Jr.

Louisiana (10)

Richard Robert Cormier, 185168, Christian Miller William Lovejoy Henning Jr., 185823, Obadiah Baber

Michael James LeBlanc, 185573, Simon LeBlanc Lewis Gregory Lindsly, 185365, Benjamin Lindsly James Herman Magby, 185167, Henry Umholtz Clifton William Murphy, 185824, Abel Waddell Luis Eduardo Perez, 185516, Manuel Lanzos William James Ross, 185166, William Scott Robert Warren Williams Jr., 185825, James Henderson Williams

Wayne Wynn Williams III, 185822, Jacob Humble

Maine (3)

Alan Alroy Mann, 185688, Joseph Wight Jr. Joseph Robinson, 185743, Edward Smith Paul Ernest Russell, 185517, Jason Russell Jr.

Maryland (10)

Theodore Townsend Begg, 185831, William Griffin Harry Bailey Begg, 185832, William Griffin Palmer Sebastian Begg, 185833, William Griffin Harry Jack Begg, 185830, William Griffin Ronald James Brasfield, 185827, Gravenor Marsh Steven Wayne McDonald, 185313, Samuel Luckett Corey Lee Moyer, 185829, Joseph Brace Matthew Scott Moyer, 185828, Joseph Brace Henry Patrick Tackitt, 185518, Henry Garrett David Arrington Woodside, 185312, Arthur Arrington

Massachusetts (4)

Ronald Arthur Morneau, 185834, Benjamin Larrabee

Jerry Allen Roach Jr., 185519, Augustine Comer Blair M. Wentworth, 185222, Paul Wentworth Robert Douglas Young, 185520, Isaac P. Durant

Michigan (2)

Jack Willard Haines, 185574, Richard Jersey Philip Dale Jackson, 185314, Moses McCarter

Minnesota (6)

David Robert Brown, 185835, David Sayre Kevin Bradford Hatle, 185316, Prince Soper Andrew Dorsey Hatle, 185317, Prince Soper Matthew Dorsey Hatle, 185318, Prince Soper Larry Dale Johnson, 185744, Abraham Reece/Reese Leonard Arthur Leier Jr., 185521, Aaron Stoddard

Mississippi (18)

Michael Clark Bennett, 185366, Jonathan Clark Alvin Philip Boyd, 185838, Andrew Kaigler Jr. Shane Philip Boyd, 185839, Andrew Kaigler Jr. Charles Edgar Cresap III, 185836, Thomas Cresap John Joseph Guinozzo III, 185846, Isaac Ellsberry Richard Eugene Hawks, 185840, Thomas Hawks Winston Ladelle Hawks Jr., 185844, Thomas Hawks Ronald Patrick Hawks, 185843, Thomas Hawks Richard Wallace Hawks Jr., 185842, Thomas Hawks

David Alan Hawks, 185841, Thomas Hawks James Michael Hime, 185847, Isaac Ellsberry James Robert Massey, 185837, William Massey

Henry Wilbur McMillan Jr., 185415, John Guerry
Johnathan Dale Middleton, 185845,
James Templeman
James Thomas Pryor Jr., 185416, Joseph Pryor/Prior
Roberto Paul Tinn Jr., 185848, Edward Pegram Sr.
Marvin Alfred Williamson, 185418,
Samuel Billingsley
Marvin Richard Williamson, 185417,
Samuel Billingsley

Missouri (15)

Jake Daniel Borgers, 185689, Ezekiel Phillips
Kevin Andrew Brink, 185576, Noah Woodard
Collin Claude Louis Brink, 185577, Noah Woodard
Kendall Ray Brink, 185575, Noah Woodard
Harold Henry Kerr II, 185524, William Woods
Jimmie Dale Kirtlink, 185595,
Nathaniel William Ralls
Ryan James Miller, 185262, Reuben Hills
Timothy Filmore Morgan, 185367, David Sleeper
Clarke Embree Nichols, 185690,
William McHargue I
James William Quint II, 185522, John Crozier
Adam Matthew Quint, 185523, John Crozier
Christopher Allan Rathmann, 185849,
Thomas Cowing
Samuel Owen Rathmann, 185850,
Thomas Cowing
Daniel Lee Scott, 185637, William Toney
William Alexander Hayden Slinkard, 185691,
William Cox

Montana (2)

Michael Edward Coyle, 185368, Samuel Parker
Craig Rockwell Wright, 185369, Ebenezer Adams

Nevada (2)

Donald Edwin Bivings, 185525, James Morris
Gary Baldwin Parriott, 185851,
Christopher Parrott

New Hampshire (3)

Bruce Alan Huntley, 185853, Samuel Huntley
Matthew Christopher Maziarz, 185852,
Thomas West
John Paul Zafiris Jr., 185526, Jonathan Kezer

New Jersey (16)

John Aloysius Convery, 185224, Jonas Cattell
William Henry Easterday, 185854,
George Michael Peters
Joseph Edward Flescher III, 185857, Jacob Fry
Stephen David Husband, 185419, Herman Husband
John McCormick Jacobs, 185527, Asa Harris
James Vincent Keenan, 185596, Daniel Howland Jr.
Jeffrey Edward Leach, 185370, Hezekiah Luther
James Edward Leach, 185371, Hezekiah Luther
Charles Fred Padula, 185225, Nehemiah Ide
Peter John Reiter, 185223, John Steelman
Christopher David Sands, 185226, Simon Sands
Peter Thomason Scout, 185528, Adam Ohl
Jeffrey Jerome Seise, 185441, Joannes Westervelt
Robert Daniel White Jr., 185855, Ichabod Tilson
Robert Daniel White III, 185856, Ichabod Tilson
Edwin Mark White, 185529, Ichabod Tilson

New Mexico (10)

Jerry Arden Bradley, 185597, Henry Johnson
William Elwood Finley, 185530, John Smith XII
Walter Alan Henderson, 185265, Thomas Woodburn
Carl Noel Henry, 185227, Michael Henry
Hugh James Karr Jr., 185532, Jacob Heavenor
Kurt Simmons Kemp, 185531, Spencer Coleman
Paul Leuen Kouts, 185858, John Jouett
James Stuart Northrup, 185859, Stephen Northrup
Karl Kirby Rosazza, 185263, Leonard Davis
Walter John Toothman, 185264, William Lowther

New York (27)

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Books for Consideration

Robert L. Tonsetic, a retired U.S. Army colonel and author of a renowned trilogy of works on Vietnam combat, has turned his sights on the American Revolution in 1781: *The Decisive Year of the Revolutionary War*.

Although the war did not officially end until 1783, the final outcome was decided in 1781. Going into 1781, the patriots were diminished and demoralized, and mutinies were breaking out due to a lack of pay and supplies. The British appeared ascendant, and with a major thrust into the southern Colonies, they were poised to deal a knockout blow. But somehow under the leadership of Washington's most trusted lieutenant, Nathanael Greene, the patriots rallied, and after a ferocious series of battles, the main British army was forced to surrender at Yorktown. American independence had effectively been won.

This deeply researched history features a colorful array of characters: on the British side, Lord Cornwallis; the cavalry menace Banastre Tarleton; and the traitor Benedict Arnold, who in this campaign ravaged Virginia. For the Americans, we encounter "The Swamp Fox" Francis Marion, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, and their French allies Lafayette and Rochambeau. The battle descriptions have a detailed you-are-there nature reflecting the author's personal experience in the thick of combat.

(ISBN: 978-1-612000-063-3, \$32.95)

In *Barbarians & Brothers: Anglo-American Warfare, 1500-1865*, author Wayne E. Lee takes readers on a guided tour of early modern English and American warfare, focusing on conflicts such as the 16th-century wars in Ireland, the English Civil War, the Colonial Anglo-American Indian wars, the American Revolution and the American Civil War. Through the narratives of these campaigns, Lee explains the lives and fears of ordinary soldiers along with the strategies of their commanders. As Lee discovers, the repeated experience of war with barbarians and brothers came to

determine British and American military actions and reactions. In other words, the enemy's outsider or insider status influences the amount of violence—or restraint—that the losing side experienced. Thus, what eventually emerged was an American culture of war that boiled down to one of two absolute solutions—either incorporate, include or let enemies go; or reject, exclude or kill them.

Lee is an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also is the author of *Crowds and Soldiers in Revolutionary War North Carolina: The Culture of Violence in Riot and War*.

(ISBN: 978-0-19-973791-8, \$34.95)

Allen B. Clark, a member of the Dallas Chapter of TXSSAR, has released *Valor in Vietnam: Chronicles of Honor, Courage and Sacrifice: 1963-1977*, through Casemate. With a foreword by retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Dave R. Palmer, *Valor in Vietnam* presents a historical overview of the war through the eyes of participants in each branch of service and throughout the entire course of the war. Simply put, their stories serve to reflect the honor and dedication with which America's troops performed their service.

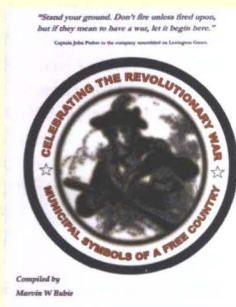
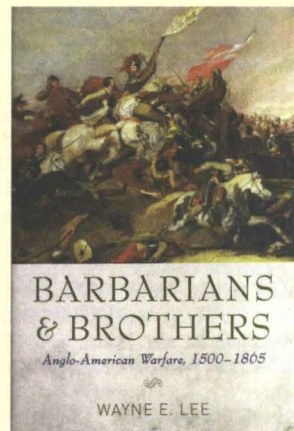
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Marvin W. Bubie of the Empire State Society has compiled and published *Celebrating the Revolutionary War: Municipal Symbols of a Free Country*. The book depicts more than 200 seals of East Coast cities, towns and counties. Each seal is accompanied by a brief sketch describing the Revolutionary War scenes depicted.

(ISBN: 978-0-615-50708-8, \$29.95)

California Compatriot and retired U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ted Robinson has released *Water in My Veins: The Pauper Who Helped Save a President* through Merriman Press. Robinson was the radar officer on the boat that rescued John F. Kennedy and his crew after the PT-109 was rammed by a Japanese destroyer Aug. 1-2, 1943. Robinson and Kennedy later shared a tent for more than a month and Robinson learned firsthand from Kennedy exactly what happened, which is detailed in this 455-page saga.

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