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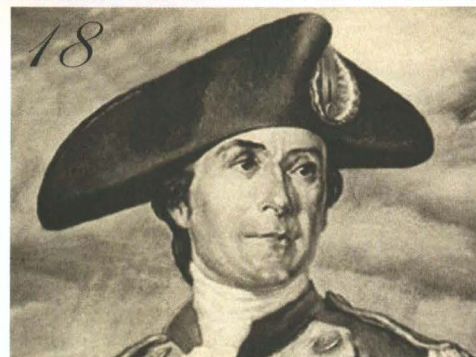


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Looking Ahead

Dear Fellow Patriots,

The future of our National Society continues to look bright. New and supplemental applications continue to be received at headquarters in record numbers. Reinstatements of members dropped for nonpayment of dues are received each day. Renovation work on our new headquarters building continues with Phase IIB. When the project is completed in about a year, we will be able to move into the building. For the first time in more than three years we'll have all our employees together. The Fourth Street property remains on the market for either a buyer or for a long-term lease.

Once construction is completed, we will continue to be in a fundraising mode as we build up a maintenance fund for our buildings and an endowment to support our education programs and outreach.

The fourth SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution will be held in St. Louis, the "gateway to the West," on June 21-23. This year's topic is "Revolutionary Prophecies: The Founders on the Future." With the Revolutionary War over and a new constitution in place, people began questioning the future of our new nation. These questions and more will be addressed by scholars at this conference. More information and a registration form are available on the SAR website, sar.org, under the heading of Important Information. Don't miss the opportunity to meet, listen to and ask questions of the presenters.

The 123rd Annual Congress in Kansas City is fast



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Faternally,

Stephen A. Leishman

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President General

approaching. For more information and a Congress registration form, look on the top of the main page of the SAR website. Beginning with this Congress, you can now use a credit card for payment when completing your registration form. Our host is the Missouri Society. The host reception will be at the National World War I Museum. The displays are sure to captivate attendees as they tell the story of the "war to end all wars," starting with the entryway, where you can look down through the glass floor and view the poppies in the fields each representing 1,000 combat fatalities.

I would like to say that it has been a pleasure and an honor to serve as your President General.

Janet and I have met many wonderful people on our trips across our country. Thank you all for your warm and gracious hospitality. But just as we were taught when running a race or swimming, you're not done until you cross the finish line or touch the wall. There is much work to be completed in the next two months. We still have some very important business to take care of at Congress.

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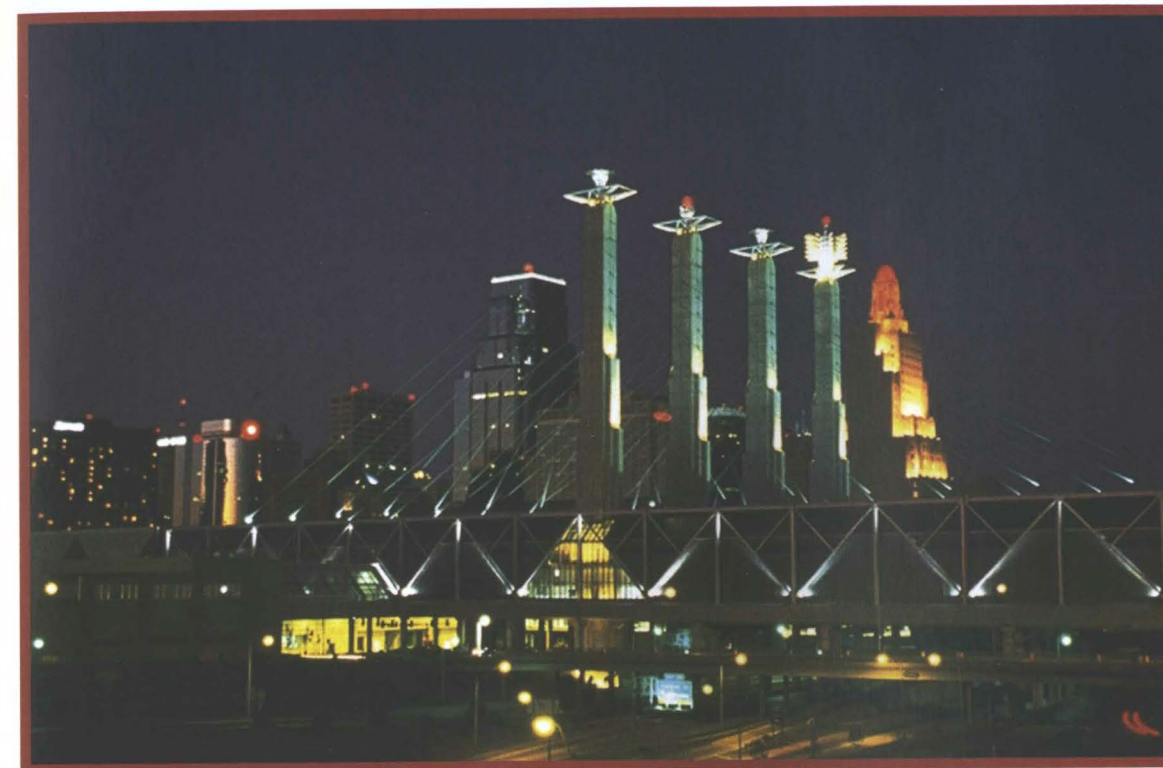
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The 123rd Annual National Congress



KC Full of Discoveries

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

A few Revolutionary War patriots traveled the edge of the western frontier. Their final resting places were near the Town of Kansas, as Kansas City was once known.

The grandchildren and younger generations of patriots found vibrancy in the area as they set out on their own historic grand adventures to the great American desert when they crossed the Oregon, California and Santa Fe trails. That was Kansas City of yesterday.

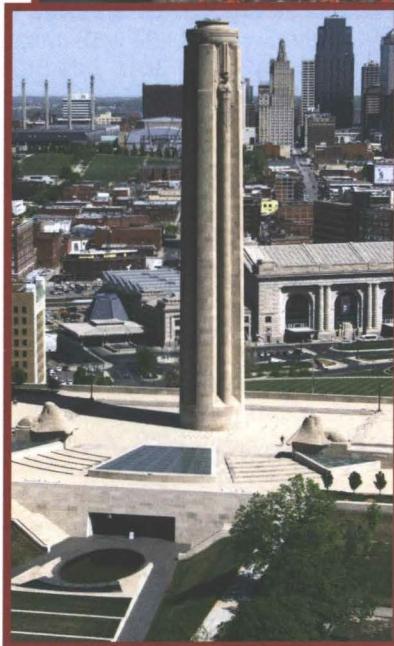
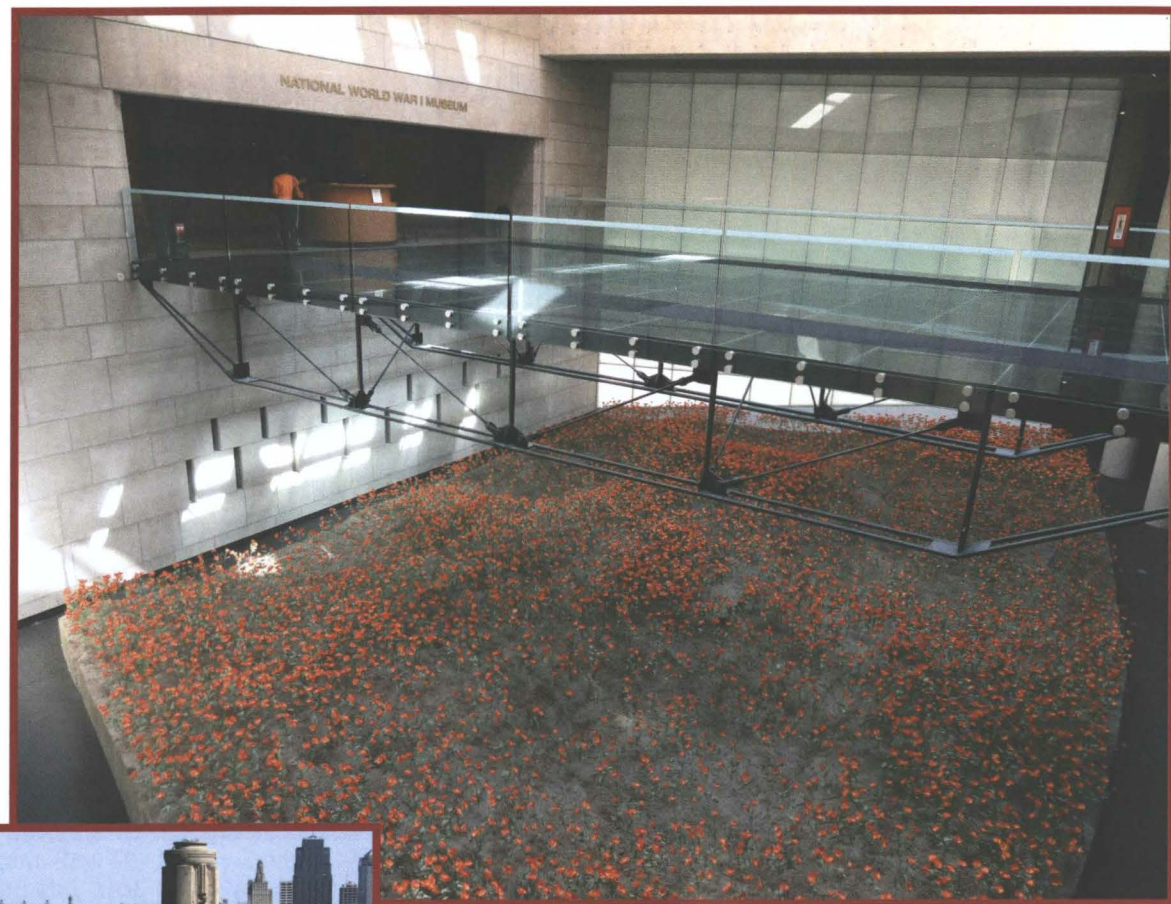
These days, Kansas City is still an exciting, vibrant city! The Missouri Society invites all compatriots, their spouses and guests to the Kansas City of today.

The 123rd Congress will convene at the Kansas City Marriott in the heart of downtown. From July 5-10, 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 galleries at The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. Hop on down to Crown Center. Jump in a cab to explore the 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 the 33rd President and Compatriot Harry S Truman.

GETTING THERE IS AS EASY AS 1-2-3

"Take a plane, take a train" or drive. Getting to Kansas City is easy. A number of major airlines offer service to Kansas City. Amtrak has service from Chicago, St. Louis, and from the West. Plus, the depot is about a mile from the Marriott. And it seems all roads lead to Kansas City with four interstate highways converging on it. Check out the Congress webpage for airport and hotel transportation details.



Visitors to the National World War I Museum, left, enter by crossing a glass bridge that spans a field of poppies, above.

DON'T MISS 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 1856 sunken ship, *Arabia*. This delightful evening begins with bus transportation to the museum and heavy hors d'oeuvres.

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, information desk, credentials and displays will "own" the second floor. We've secured one of the best Congress hotel rates at \$119 per night. See the new Congress webpage for reservation details. Consider extending your stay by one night to take advantage of the tour to Fort Leavenworth.

A RECEPTION THAT WILL 'Wow!'

The Missouri Society will open the Congress with a top-notch reception at the National World War I Museum. This is the nation's only museum dedicated to the "war to end all wars." Visitors will be engaged with videos, exhibits, and incredible interactive displays. The entrance into the museum is across a glass bridge over thousands of red poppies that symbolize those who sacrificed their lives during the war. But

first, enjoy some of the finest barbecue in Kansas City. Whether you take a docent-guided tour or stroll through the museum, you'll be wowed! Don't miss the gift shop. Buses will transport guests between the hotel and museum.

TOURS

The Missouri Society has worked with a professional tour planner to show compatriots and other guests the best of the city. Discover historic Kansas City on Saturday. You'll see and visit sites

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You'll find information about the hotel, airport transportation, things to see and do, a link to registration and more at the official Congress website.

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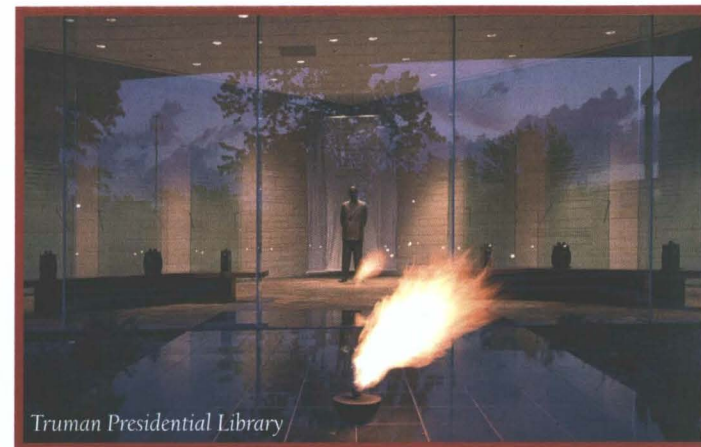
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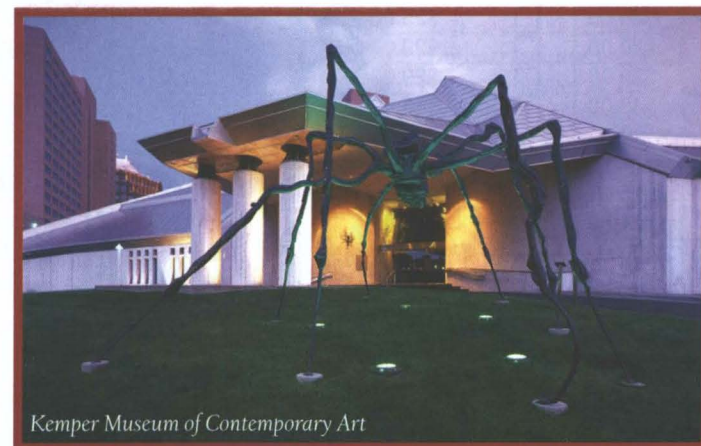
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that made the town a hub for traveling out west in the 19th century. One of the visits will include the Alexander Majors House, the home of the man who started the Pony Express. He owned 3,000 oxen for hauling freight down the trails and was one of the nation's first millionaires—in 1860. Lunch will be at one of the famous KC restaurants.

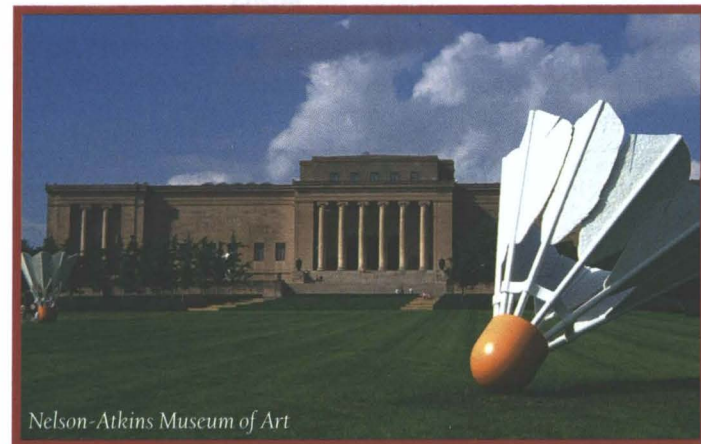
There are two tour options for Wednesday. The Art Museum tour will visit the internationally famous Nelson-Atkins and the Kemper art museums. Lunch will be provided at a museum restaurant. The other tour is Historic Independence. This tour probably will include a stop at the Harry and Bess Truman home, the Truman Presidential Library, and a visit to the Frontier Trails Museum, where one will learn about the Oregon, Santa Fe and California trails that originated from this city. Lunch will be provided.



Truman Presidential Library



Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art



Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The flags will be fluttering as the color guard leads a procession down the street to the Grace & 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. Ladies, hats are acceptable attire. Transportation will be available for those with limited mobility.

FIRST LADY'S LUNCHEON

The day will begin with a visit to the internationally famous Hallmark Visitors Center. Then, ladies will travel down the street to one of Kansas City's most unique destinations—the Webster House. It features distinctive dining and shopping inside a restored Romanesque-style school.

The First Lady has selected this venue for its award-winning restaurant with spectacular views of the city. Afterward, browse in the shop, which contains beautiful European antiques, gifts, clothing, jewelry and personal accessories.

STAY FOR 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 its historical element. Lunch will be served in the newly remodeled Frontier club, formerly the officers' club.

COME EARLY, STAY LATE

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

The 123rd Congress in Kansas City will be a great Midwest experience, from historic sights and shopping to the great restaurants. The Missouri Society is excited to host the 123rd Congress!

"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."*

* From the 1952 Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller song "Kansas City"

Bryant Honored by FBI

Missouri State Society President Richard T. Bryant, the host of this year's 123rd National SAR Congress in Kansas City, Mo., was one of a select number of people honored at Federal Bureau of Investigation Headquarters on April 5 by FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III.

Recipients of the Director's Community Leadership Award are selected by their FBI Area Field Office upon recommendations of agents, community outreach specialists and the special agent in charge of each office. They are chosen by their demonstrated outstanding contributions to local communities through service. The FBI gratefully acknowledges individuals and organizations for work performed in their communities.

"Whatever motivation—an unfilled need, a tragic occurrence, a desire to give back—these are people who make things happen and enlist others in their cause. They are activists who have earned their prestige through their works," Mueller said at the ceremony. Bryant was accompanied at the awards reception by his wife, Carol Bryant; his son and compatriot, Alexander; daughter Veronica and her husband, Adam Markt; and Marta Williamson, a family friend.

Bryant is described by Michael Kaste, special agent in charge of the Kansas City Field Office, as an essential member of the Kansas City FBI Citizens Academy Alumni Association, serving on the local board as president as well as general counsel

for the FBI National Citizens Academy Alumni Association. Bryant spearheads all Citizens Academy activities and community efforts throughout the region, developing unique ways to promote the association and the FBI. Through his networking, Compatriot Bryant has nominated individuals to the Citizens Academy who represent diverse communities, helping the FBI build bridges with members of all races and ethnic groups in Kansas City.

Bryant's work as a board member of the mayor's Violent Crime Commission, which recommended innovative programs and proposed solutions to reduce crime, was cited as a factor for his nomination. The director also noted Bryant's involvement with the SAR and other organizations.

In his role as general counsel for the FBI National Citizens Academy Alumni Association, Bryant is involved in overseeing activities of local Citizens Academies in relationship to the work of 56 field offices throughout the country.

The importance of community outreach and networking was stressed by Bryant during his recent swearing in by Secretary General Joe Dooley. In his comments to members of the society, Bryant recounted how he became involved in activities with the FBI after he invited a former special agent in charge to talk to the Alexander Majors Chapter in Kansas City. The large attendance impressed the special agent, who then nominated Bryant to participate in

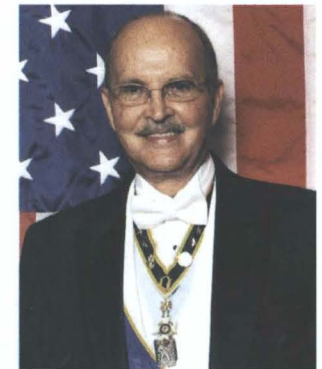
the Citizens Academy program. From there, networking and outreach led to his selection for both the local and national Citizens Academy Boards.

Bryant stressed the importance of networking and outreach by MOSSAR and encouraged the continued development and recruitment of new members.



Richard T. Bryant, center, was joined by family and friends as he received the FBI Director's Community Leadership Award

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Committee, Youth Exchange Program Vice Chair - Public Service and Heroism

Committee member:

CAAH, Membership, Executive, Finance, Museum Board, Sons of the Revolution, Publicity and Public Relations, Nominating Committee, President General Advisory, Strategic Planning.

Author of articles in *The SAR Magazine*

FLORIDA SOCIETY

President, Senior Vice President Regional Vice President Chairman of numerous state committees Initiated placement of the State of Florida Historical Marker for Last Naval Battle Initiated the use of F.S.C.A.R. members as aides & pages for FLSSAR meetings Author of articles in *Florida Patriot Magazine*

AWARDS

Minuteman Class of 2011, Patriot Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, Meritorious Service with 5 oak leaf clusters, Silver Color Guard Medal, Eagle Scout with silver palm leaf, Matthew B. Sellers, Distinguished Service Certificates, Certificates of Appreciation from SAR, DAR and C.A.R. and other organizations

PERSONAL

Married, Billie S. Brock, DAR; son, Lindsey Cook Brock III, SAR; daughter-in-law, Carol S. Brock, DAR; grandchildren, Connor and Caitlin, C.A.R.

34 years with CSX Railroad, finance, sales & marketing, Short Line Rail sales, legal & transportation departments Eastern Kentucky University - BS College of Advanced Traffic - MA Served in the U.S. Air Force

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for Re-election as
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CASSAR Societies.

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District, Great Lakes District and
Western District

National Society:

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(2002-2003, 2009-2010)
Librarian General (2011-2013)
Library Committee Chairman (7))
Vice-Chairman (3)
Building Committee Vice Chairman (2)
US Stamp Committee
Vice Chairman (4)
Hospitality Committee
Vice Chairman (4)
George Washington Fellow
CAAH Contributor
Attended 13 National Congresses
Attended 25 Trustee/Leadership
meetings (19 Consecutive)
First Line Signers -17
Committee Member:
CAAH
Task Force for Branding (2006-2007)
Strategic Planning, Facilities
Building Planning
Transition Team Leadership.

State Society (ALSSAR):

President (2001-2002)
Vice President
Sergeant-at-Arms
Organized new Chapter/Co-Sponsor.
FOL Chairman (2000-)

Chapter (Birmingham):

President
Vice President
Registrar
Secretary
Co-Chairman 2010 State Convention
Member 31 years.

SAR Medals and Awards:

Patriot Medal, Meritorious Service
Medal -National, State and Chapter
level, Liberty Medal, Silver Council of
State Presidents. Distinguished
Service Award certificates (2).



World War II Corps Adjutant's Report

By DANIEL R. McMURRAY

The World War II Corps is still alive, well, and preparing Certificates of Patriotism every month. To date, 733 World War II veterans have been recognized with the Certificate of Patriotism.

Below is a listing of the number of veterans by state and the person acting as the WWII Corps state company adjutant. If you live in one of the states that does not have an adjutant, please consider volunteering. If there has been a change in the adjutant for your state, please contact the NSSAR WWII Corps Adjutant at sfcmcm@sbcglobal.net.

State Society	No. of Vets	State Adjutant	State Society	No. of Vets	State Adjutant
Alabama	18....	Vacant	Minnesota	2....	Vacant
Arkansas.....	3....	Dennis Boyer	Missouri	34....	William Groth
Arizona.....	5....	Ed Karr	Mississippi	3....	Vacant
California	75....	Ron Barker	North Carolina	10....	Paul R. Callanan
Colorado	13....	George A. Smith	New Jersey	7....	Vacant
Connecticut.....	15....	Vacant	New Mexico.....	3....	Teddy A. Adams
Dakota.....	1....	Vacant	Nevada.....	2....	John Harney
District of Columbia.....	3....	Vacant	New York	21....	Vacant
Delaware	6....	Vacant	Ohio	21....	James E. Dunn
Florida	92....	Charles T. Sweeney	Oklahoma.....	5....	Vacant
Georgia.....	77....	Robert P. Cruthirds	Oregon	2....	Eugene Melvin
Iowa.....	2....	Vacant	Pennsylvania....	41....	Vacant
Idaho.....	2....	Vacant	Rhode Island	2....	Vacant
Illinois.....	34....	Ron Smith	South Carolina..	9....	Vacant
Indiana.....	24....	Vacant	Tennessee	22....	Stan Evans
Kansas	7....	Vacant	Texas.....	34....	Frank Rohrbough
Kentucky	9....	Vacant	Utah	1....	Vacant
Louisiana.....	7....	Tony L. Vets	Virginia	63....	Vacant
Massachusetts ..	4....	Vacant	Vermont	2....	Herman Brown
Maryland.....	8....	Vacant	Washington.....	13....	Bob O'Neal
Maine.....	7....	Vacant	Wisconsin	3....	Vacant
Michigan	5....	Vacant	West Virginia	5....	Frank C. Khare Jr.
			Wyoming	1....	Vacant

Georgia Society Celebrates Kettle Creek Anniversary

The Georgia Society led the celebration of Revolutionary Days in Washington, Ga., in mid-February, commemorating the 234th anniversary of the Battle of Kettle Creek. Local residents joined compatriots and friends from throughout Georgia and nine other states for the three-day event. The stage was set with a film about the Battle of Kettle Creek and a lecture by author and historian Christine Swager at historic Mary Willis Library. The evening's Revolutionary Days Banquet benefited the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association (KCBA) in its effort to acquire and preserve the Kettle Creek Revolutionary War site in western Wilkes County. The KCBA, Georgia Society SAR and the Kettle Creek NSDAR hosted the benefit dinner, netting close to \$7,000 for the association.

Saturday morning featured a patriots parade, living history performances in the town square and surrounding venues, and a dramatic portrayal of the battle in Washington's historic Fort Washington Park. New to this year's celebration were performances of the musical *The American Revolution: 1763-1789*. The 2013 Revolutionary Days also emphasized Georgia's Revolutionary War history come alive for children. Cooperation from local city and county officials and citizenry was evident.

At the afternoon's wreath-laying ceremony on War Hill, the site of the 1779 battle, NSSAR Secretary General Joseph Dooley addressed a large gathering. A local JROTC unit and the GASSAR Color Guard led the tribute to the patriot force, which routed the Loyalists on that day. More than 50 wreaths were presented. Children from Georgia C.A.R. chapters gave the 13-flag program, and the Elijah Clarke Militia unit presented musket salutes. The program concluded with "Taps."

Georgia Society Chaplain Roger Lamb led the Sunday morning Colonial worship service at the Washington First United Methodist Church. Weekend activities concluded with a ceremony at Elijah Clark State Park in adjoining Lincoln County. There, at Col. Elijah Clarke's gravesite, representatives from SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters along with other patriotic groups and individuals paid tribute to Georgia patriot leaders Clarke, John Dooly and other "heroes of the Hornet's Nest." Park Manager Chris Hawn spoke to the large group at the ceremony.

The Washington-Wilkes, Samuel Elbert, Athens and Lyman Hall chapters were the major sponsors of the Revolutionary Days event. Compatriot Walker Chewing of the Button Gwinnett Chapter, chairman of the Georgia Society's Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee, coordinated the overall program.



Georgia Society President James Stalling, Secretary General Joseph Dooley and Vice President General Steven Pittard led the Revolutionary Days Parade in downtown Washington, Ga. Georgia Color Guard Commander Dr. Ed Rigel directed the parade.

The Georgia Society
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JOHN MICHAEL "Mike" TOMME, SR.
For re-election to the office of
Registrar General
2013-2014



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Atlantic Middle States District, Central
District, Great Lakes District, South
Atlantic District, South Central District
and Western District.

National Service - NSSAR

Registrar General (2012-2013)
George Washington Endowment Fund
Board (2009-2013)
National Trustee (2011-2012)
National Alternate Trustee (2012-2013)
Color Guard Committee, Commander
(2011-Present)
Finance Committee (2011-2016)
Americanism Committee (9), Chairman (3)
Medals and Awards Committee (8)
Council of State Presidents (2)
Retention/Reinstatement Committee
Membership Committee
First Line Signers-21
Attended last 20 Trustee/Leadership Mtngs
Attended last 6 National Congresses

State Service (GASSAR)

President—2010-2011
Sr. Vice President
State Registrar
Recording Secretary

SAR Medals & Certificates:

Patriot Medal, Silver Distinguished
Service, Meritorious Service Medal-
National (2), District, State & Chapter
Level, Silver Good Citizenship Medal,
Bronze C.A.R. Medal, Liberty Medal,
Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, Service
to Veterans Medal, Silver & Bronze Color
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Adams Medals, Silver Council of State
Presidents Medal.

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For information, contact
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www.founderspatriots.org

The Maryland 400 Distinguished Service Medal

In early 1934, retired U.S. Army Maj. Herbert C. Fooks, a World War I combat infantryman and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart, was the chairman of the Medals Committee of the MDSSAR.

Fooks was concerned that there were no memorials in Maryland recognizing the Maryland 400 in the Battle of Long Island and submitted a proposal to change the Society's Good Citizenship Medal to one that would commemorate Maryland's "Bayonet Men." Later in the year, at the suggestion of Fooks, a committee was formed to look into the feasibility of presenting an annual award to the Maryland National Guard.

In February 1935, the Feasibility Study Committee recommended that the award take the form of a distinctive medal to be given to one member of each unit of the Maryland National Guard. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, enthusiastically accepted the proposal to award these military medals. He issued Maryland Military Department Bulletin No. 8, which stated the competition would be open to all enlisted men and would recognize general excellence as a soldier based on dependability, cooperation, leadership, patriotism and intelligence. The winner was to

be selected by the commander of each unit. The yearlong competition would begin with the Summer Field Training Period (today's Annual Training). The medals would be presented during the second week of each period.

Competition for the design of the obverse face of the medal, which commemorates the activity of Maryland troops in the Battle of Long Island, was announced in February of the following year and was open to all Maryland sculptors. Judge T. Scott Offutt, James E. Hancock, historian J. Nobel Stockett, sculptor Hans Schuler and Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie were judges and awarded the design prize to William Marks Simpson, director of the Rinehart School of Sculpture at the Maryland Institute.

The winning design represents an American soldier in Continental Army uniform with the musket and bayonet used by the Maryland 400 in the Battle of Long Island, pressing forward under the shield of a militant America mantled in the flowing folds of a star-spangled banner. In her left hand is a shield to protect her children, in her right a sword for those who would destroy her faith. At the bottom is Aug. 27, 1776, the date of the battle when the Maryland's 400 saved Washington's army at Gowanus Creek.

On the reverse side of the medal are the words "Awarded for



*The medal will be
awarded based on
distinguished service
or achievement,
and total career
service of Maryland
National Guard
members*

Conspicuous Exemplification of the Soldierly Virtues," and it is engraved with the winner's name and year of award encircled by a laurel wreath. The bronze medal hangs from the official Sons of the American Revolution ribbon attached to a concealed bar.

The Central Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library had a special window display showing the original sculptor's medallion from which the medals were struck, the order of the adjutant general creating the award, and various other incidentals pertaining to the medal.

On Aug. 27, 1936, at the encampment of the 29th Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa., these military medals of the MDSSAR were awarded. Several of the regular Army generals attending were outspoken in praising the idea of awarding the medals and said they wished the award would be made in all states.

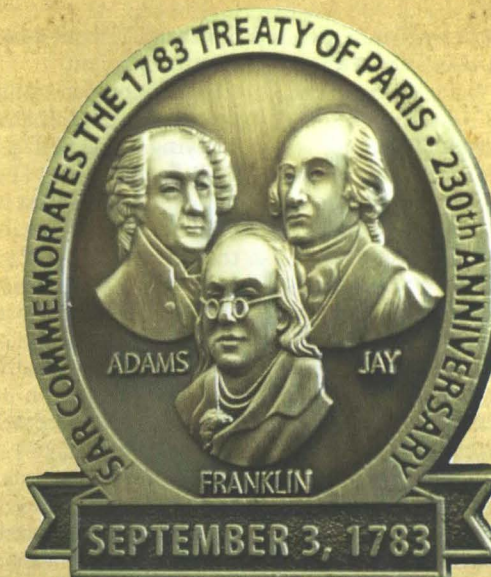
These medals were awarded annually until 1941, when the National Guard was "federalized" for World War II. There is no record of the medal being awarded after the war.

In late 2009, 16 of the 1940 medals were discovered. The company that struck the medals was still in business and still had the original die. The Maryland Society, wishing to honor and perpetuate the valorous action of the Maryland 400 at the Battle of Long Island and follow the tradition started in 1936, decided to reissue this medal as the Maryland 400 Distinguished Service Medal. This medal will be awarded based on conspicuous distinguished service or achievement, and total career service. All members of the Maryland National Guard (soldiers, airmen, enlisted or officer, active or retired) are eligible for this award.

Maryland is the only state society that has a medal specifically honoring the National Guard.

— CAPT. ROBERT DUANE TACKITT,
USN (RET.)

The 230th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris



Lapel Pin

The SAR Foundation is proud to offer our 2013 lapel pin in commemoration of the September 3, 1783 signing of the Treaty of Paris. This pin features the three American signers: Ben Franklin, John Jay and John Adams. The Treaty of Paris 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 \$100 donations to the SAR Foundation. The money is being raised to renovate space in the museum district of downtown Louisville, Kentucky, for the construction of our expanded national headquarters, education center, and museum galleries. 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 series.

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 sent to the SAR Foundation, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. We appreciate your support, without which we would not be able to complete this project.



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Celebrating 54 Years of *The George Washington Ball*

BY COMPATRIOT ROBERT G. HESS
PRESIDENT ATTAKAPAS CHAPTER
LASSAR

The 54th annual George Washington Ball, sponsored by the Galvez Chapter of the DAR and the Attakapas Chapter of the SAR, was held March 9 at The Petroleum Club of Lafayette, La. The gala event was attended by 225 people, who saw nine debutantes and five patriots presented to society. This year's theme was anticipating the building of the Mount Vernon Library, and the tables were elegantly dressed amid carnations and camellias.

To be presented, participants must have a patriot ancestor who provided service during the Revolutionary period and the sponsor must be a member of DAR or SAR. However, this is not limited to a local chapter, as members from outside of Louisiana have sponsored children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews from out of state.

This year's ball had the distinction of being attended by LASSAR President Tony L. Vets, Southern District Vice President Gen. John R. Taylor Jr. and past LASSAR President Edward O. Cailleteau, who is also a former vice president general of the

Southern District and Minuteman Award recipient.

As the bugler trumpeted the call to colors, the participants processed carrying the U.S. flag, Louisiana flag, DAR flag, SAR flag and the Spanish flag of the Louisiana Infantry Regiment. Blair Elizabeth Brandt filled the air with a our National Anthem. Master of Ceremonies, former Mayor Dudley Lastrapes, introduced the officers of the Attakapas Chapter SAR, the Galvez Chapter DAR and the George Washington Ball Committee, who plan and prepare for the ball a year in advance.

The young patriots bowed to the audience, and then exited. The debutantes, cloistered off the main ballroom, were individually escorted by Robert Hess Jr., who brought them to the center of the room, where they curtsied and were introduced to the audience. They then processed through a center aisle to the back of the room, where they were formally introduced to their escorts. The couples then promenaded around the perimeter of the room, stopping at the front. After all the debutantes were introduced, the audience applauded. The couples danced the traditional first waltz, followed by the customary

cutting of the George Washington birthday cake. Festivities were suspended for dining at a sumptuous buffet, after which all returned to the ballroom for an evening of dancing.

Paul Revere is best remembered for his midnight ride, but he also was an accomplished silversmith. To commemorate the occasion, each honoree received a silver Paul Revere Bowl engraved "54th Annual George Washington Ball 2013."

The five young patriots honored were:

Eric Anderson Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson Alford, a student at Frisco High school in Frisco, Texas. He was sponsored by his grandmother, Ms. Jeannie Rush. His revolutionary ancestor is Vincent Barras of the Attakapas Militia.

Michael Patrick Beverung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steven Beverung, a student at St. Louis Catholic High School in Lake Charles, La. He was sponsored by his grandmother, Mrs. Yvonne Carter. His patriot ancestor is Firman Breaux of the Galvez Expedition.

William Joseph Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, a student at St. Thomas More High School in Lafayette, La. He was sponsored by his aunt, Ms. Beth Busbice. His patriot ancestor is James Roddy of North Carolina.

Adam Michael Chauvin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Chauvin of Franklin, a student at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He was sponsored by his grandmother, Mrs. Margie Luke. His revolutionary ancestor is Robert Nixon of New Jersey.

William Robert Ganucheau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganucheau, a student at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts at Natchitoches, La. He was sponsored by his mother, Ms. Louise Ganucheau. His patriot ancestor is Pierre Douchet, Military Company of the Attakapas.

The nine debutantes honored were:

Avery Elise Andrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Andrus, a student at Ascension Episcopal School in Lafayette, La. She was sponsored by her grandfather, Dwight Andrus Jr., and her mother Ms. Michelle Andrus. Her patriot ancestors were John May of South Carolina and Louis Coulon de Villier of Louisiana.

Emily Marie Chauvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chauvin, a student at Hanson Memorial High School in Franklin, La. She was sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Margie Luke. Her patriot ancestor is Robert Dixon of New Jersey.

Laura Read Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed Jr., a student at Ascension Episcopal School in Lafayette, La. She was sponsored by her mother, Ms. Marilyn Lee. Her patriot ancestor is Lt. Drury Roberts of Burke County, Ga.

Adley Claire Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolf Schmid, a student at

Ascension Episcopal School in Lafayette, La. She was sponsored by her father, Mr. William Woolf Schmid. Her patriot ancestor is Commissary Gen. William Richardson Davie of North Carolina.

Sara Amy Sober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Sober, a student at Alfred M. Barbe High School in Lake Charles, La. She was sponsored by her mother, Ms. Lisa Sober. Her patriot ancestor is Thomas Holden of South Carolina.

Caroline Ann Soulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Norman Soulis, a student at Hanson Memorial High School in Franklin, La. She was sponsored by her grandmother, Ms. Gladys Fournet. Her patriot ancestor is Louis Charles deBlanc of Louisiana.

Lauren Alexandra Schoeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Paul Schoeffler, a student at St. Thomas More in Lafayette, La. She was sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Harold Schoeffler. Her patriot ancestor is Sgt. Edmond Newman of Virginia.

Emily Katharine Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Wallace, a student at Lafayette High School in Lafayette, La. She was sponsored by her mother, Mrs. John Wallace. Her patriot ancestor is James Cox, a fifth Continental soldier.

Megan Marie Simon, daughter of Mr. Mark and Dr. Jackie Simon, a student at Comeaux High School in Lafayette, La. She was sponsored by her grandfather, Mr. Clifford Durand. Her patriot ancestor is Lewis Charles deBlanc St. Denis of the Natchitoches Militia.

Ball Chairman: Mrs. Archibald Hill IV; Captain of the Ball: Compatriot F. Stan Hardee Jr.; choreographer: Mrs. Catherine Mestayer; Debutante Committee: Mrs. Stuart R. Averitt, Mrs. David W. Andrus, Ms. Aline M. Arceneaux, Ms. Kathy Ashworth, Mrs. Louise Ganucheau, Mrs. Daniel C. Handschin, Mrs. Rebbecca Rae Coffeen Hinton, Mrs. Ronald Padgett, Mrs. I.W. Russek, Mrs. Glenda LeDoux Shaw, Ms. M. Patricia Snyder and Ms. Katherine J. Rolfes. Compatriot Committee: Dwight Andrus Jr., Luke Ashworth-Sides, Thomas Stuart Rowan Averitt, Wendell J. Bares, Alvin Y. Bethard, Archibald Govan Hill IV, Robert G. Hess, James M. Jennings Jr., William Ross Little Jr., Dr. David V. Marais, Michael S. O'Brien and William W. Schmid. Children participants: Cecelia Marie Cromwell, Elizabeth Ann Duplechain, Julia Marie Little, William Ross Little III, Joshua Deason Rush, Cydney Louise Theard and Clayton Bradley Theard Jr. Invocation: Compatriot Fr. Kenneth J. Domingue; Marshal: Mrs. Bobbie de la Houssaye; Greetings: Ms. M. Patricia Snyder, regent, Galvez Chapter, LSDAR and Compatriot Robert G. Hess, president of the Attakapas Chapter, LASSAR. Speaker: Compatriot Benton Cason de la Houssaye, M.D.; Board of Directors: Ms. Helen Claire Irion, Mrs. James M. Jennings Jr., Mrs. Myra Russek Tener, Compatriot Tyson Alan Cromwell, Compatriot Malcolm J. Domingue, Compatriot S. John Francois and Compatriot F. Stan Hardee Jr.



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Above, President General Stephen A. Leishman presented Oak Leaf Clusters for service on the Patriot Index to Del White (KY), Tony Vets (LA), Troy Bailey (OH), Bob Capps (KS), Gary Howard (KY), Dennis Boyer (AR) and Michael Keen (DE). Top, members of the "kilt society" gathered at the Friday night banquet during the Spring Leadership Meeting.



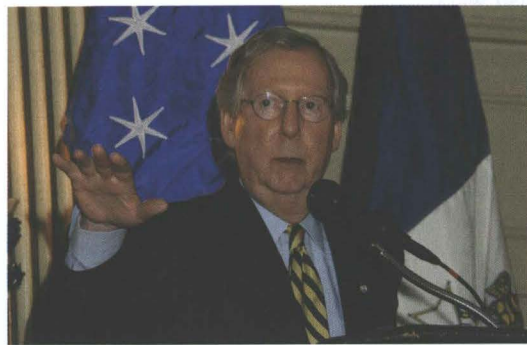
At left, Cilla Leed Tomme and Robin Towns of the GASSAR Women's Auxillary were among numerous participants presenting gifts during the Spring Leadership Meeting. Among the gifts was one in memory of Marti Thurmond, wife of George Thurmond, for \$3,000. Right, President Stephen Leishman, joined by George Washington Endowment Fund Chairman Franklin Appl and Compatriot George E. Thurmond, presented awards during the SAR 1,000/George Washington Fellows/Eagle Scout Donors Recognition Breakfast.



Spring Leadership Meeting

One of the highlights of the Spring Leadership Meeting was a virtual report on Operation Ancestor Search in which Carl Bedell of the DC Society (on the screen in the background, above) joined with Brock Bierman (DC) in discussing the program.

In a report of the Nominating Committee, the following Compatriots were endorsed: President General—Joseph W. Dooley; Secretary General—Lindsey Cook Brock; Treasurer General—Judge Thomas E. Lawrence; Chancellor General—John L. Dodd; Genealogist General—Col. Larry P. Cornwell; Registrar General—J. Michael Tomme Sr.; Historian General—Col. Robert Forrest Towns; Librarian General—Michael C. Wells; Surgeon General—Dr. Abraham Ruddell Byrd III; Chaplain General—Rev. Louis Carlson Jr. Nominated to the SAR Foundation were Stephen Leishman and Randy Ellis.



United States Sen. and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky was inducted into the National Society Sons of the American Revolution during the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville. He was joined by his wife, Elaine Lan Chao, who served as the 24th U.S. Secretary of Labor under President George W. Bush from 2001 to 2009. McConnell has been the minority leader of the Senate since Jan. 3, 2007. First elected to that position in 2006, he is the 15th Senate Republican Leader and the second Kentuckian to lead his party in the Senate. The first, Alben Barkley, led the Democrats from 1937 to 1949. McConnell is also the longest-serving U.S. senator in Kentucky history. Currently, he is the ninth most-senior senator, as well as the fourth most senior Republican member.

New Library System

At the heart of any library is its system, and the SAR Library has signed a contract that brings it into the digital age.

"With this purchase, we will now have an integrated library solution," said Librarian General Michael C. Wells during the Spring Leadership Meeting. "As we transitioned from the old library to the new library building, it became apparent that we had indeed outgrown our current library system."

According to Wells, the new system will allow SAR to move forward with several initiatives, including enhanced catalog capabilities, inventory control integration and the ability to enter into the e-book arena. It also includes a reporting package to allow the SAR Library to better manage its day-to-day operations.

"We are excited to have this opportunity to grow with our new library system," Wells said. "The Library Corporation, TLC, has afforded us with a package that the SAR Library will use for years to come."



President General Stephen Leishman, seated, signed the contract on a new library system, as Librarian General Michael Wells, left, and Michael Christian looked on.

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The Long Journey of *John Paul Jones*

By DAVID MCCORMICK

After 113 years, John Paul Jones was finally home on American soil. The American Revolutionary War naval hero sailed into Chesapeake Bay with his squadron in July 1905. And it was the efforts of a Kentuckian from Metcalfe County that played a hand in this hero's return.

With the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783 the Revolutionary War came to an end; the United States, a nascent republic, lacked the financial wherewithal to support a navy, leaving Jones without a command. Jones, of slight build and standing only 5 feet 5 inches, longed for the excitement of battle on the high seas. He did not stay idle for long. Becoming involved in the conflict between Turkey and Russia, Jones allied himself with the latter and accepted a naval command from Catherine the Great. This soldier of fortune was ready to do battle again.

Jones, like many others in the Revolution, was a European transplant. Born John Paul in Scotland in 1747, he took to the sea at age 12 and later made his way to America. When he attached "Jones" as his surname has been open to speculation. In one version, he assumes the name as an alias to avoid criminal prosecution; another recounts a young John Paul being accepted as a member of a wealthy family named Jones in Fredericksburg, Va.

When war broke out between the American Colonies and Great Britain, the young merchant seaman seized upon the opportunity to gain a commission as senior first lieutenant in America's fledgling navy. Placed in command, in rapid succession, of three armed ships—the *Alfred*, the *Ranger* and the *Providence* (the exact order of his commands has never been firmly established)—he raised a storm on the British merchant fleet, capturing several handsome prizes. But the maritime event that forever framed him in the narrative of American history was the September 1779 battle between his converted warship, the *Bonhomme Richard*,

an East India merchantman that had been refitted by the French, and the British man-o-war, the *Serapis*. On the morning of the battle, Jones spied a merchant fleet of more than 40 ships off Flamborough Head; two British warships, one the *Serapis*, escorted them. Although outsized and outgunned, the *Bonhomme Richard* bore down on the *Serapis*. The American ship came alongside the British frigate "so tight," as Capt. Richard Pearson of the *Serapis* later detailed in his report of the incident, that "we became so close fore and aft, that the muzzles of our guns touched each other's sides." For the next two hours, holding nothing back, Jones tossed all matter of combustibles, igniting several fires throughout every part of the *Serapis*. A huge explosion gripped the British ship, possibly initiated by a hand grenade, destroying most of her powder and cartridge and leaving her cannon useless.

The *Bonhomme Richard* also suffered severe damage, which Jones used to his advantage, feigning defeat and drawing the English navy men onto the deck of the American vessel. Once the British tars were aboard, the American sailors sprang from under cover armed with pikes and muskets and drove the British back to their ship. The *Serapis* was in its death throes, and after suffering a number of direct broadsides from the *Bonhomme*, struck her colors. The fierce sea battle was over.

The upstart young American captain had outmaneuvered the Royal Navy vessel. But the damage to the *Bonhomme* was beyond repair, leaving Jones with the only alternative of transferring his entire crew to the heavily damaged British capture. A day later, the *Bonhomme* found her final resting place at the bottom of the sea. Accolades followed the young captain: He was honored by Louis XVI of France, and the newly formed American Congress awarded Jones a gold medal and command of a new warship. But these honors aside, to the British, he was nothing more than a pirate—his captured prizes suspect.

Jones served as vice admiral in Russia's navy, a title he had hope for in America but never achieved.

When he entered the Russian service, the Turks were making headway against the Russians at sea. Commanding his squadron on the Black Sea, Jones soon reversed some of the Turkish gains. But his victories raised the hackles and the jealousy of some of those within the Russian navy. Prince Grigory Potemkin, admiral overseeing all of Russia's naval operations, seized the laurels for Jones' victories. This, the strong-willed Jones could not abide. Events further deteriorated, and he found himself at odds with the entire Russian military establishment. There are different versions as to how he parted company with the Russian Navy—one that he was in poor health and Catherine allowed him a leave of absence to convalesce, and another that the queen was dissatisfied with his service and relieved him of his command. At any rate, Jones breathed free air and put Russia behind him—again a captain without a ship.

Revolutionary War
hero John Paul Jones
is considered by
many to be the
father of the
American Navy

Jones set his sights west and traveled to Paris, his health continuing to deteriorate. On July 18, 1792, John Paul Jones, 45, was found face down on his bed, his death attributed to "dropsy of the chest." The American hero had the unfortunate fate of dying during the turmoil of the French Revolution. On July 20, 1792, he was buried hastily in the cemetery for foreign Protestants, St. Louis Cemetery, located northeast of Paris.

More than a century passed before any concerns surfaced about Jones' burial site. Around 1900, Brig. Gen. Horace Porter, United States ambassador to France, made it his personal quest to return Jones' remains

to American soil, which was no easy task. An August 1899 letter written by James G. Johnson of Randolph, Ky., to Secretary of State John Hay offered credible clues as to the site of Jones' burial. Although the funeral register for the cemetery was destroyed in 1871, Johnson cited a copy made



Robert Dodd's depiction of the confrontation between the *Bonhomme Richard* and the *Serapis*



by French antiquary Charles Read. Quoting Read's copy, Johnson confirmed Jones' burial in the Protestant cemetery was on July 20, "year 4 of Liberty" (French Revolution). Johnson also debunked Charles Dickens' account in his December 1869 magazine *All The Year Round*, which claimed that Jones' remains had been removed from Paris and reinterred in Washington in 1851. With access to Johnson's letter, Porter undertook what became a four-year search. He leafed through mortuary records and old archives before beginning a physical search.

The original St. Louis Cemetery, abandoned years earlier, had been built upon with middling dwellings and small shops. The original burial ground's 120 feet by 210 feet dimensions were no longer discernable, and the infill of the land had repositioned the graves at an unknown depth. Porter spared no effort, negotiating with the property owners whose buildings rested atop the old cemetery, to gain the rights to excavate the entire site. The landowners consented, each securing compensation for damages and disruption of their quiet. Hiring workmen was another costly step. Porter enlisted the help of the chief engineer of the municipal department of Paris to oversee what could be considered an archeological dig. The estimated cost of the entire endeavor was

180,000 francs or \$35,000, with Porter covering all expenses. Swinging pickaxes and manning shovels, the men cut vertical shafts into the earth and tunneled lateral subterranean passageways. It was tedious labor removing one barrow of dirt at a time. But soon a cable arrived in America from Porter: "sunk shaft; found rows of graves undisturbed at a depth of 17 feet." But which one held the remains of John Paul Jones?

Porter had few details. Century-old records pointed to an approximate location of Jones' grave and gave him the clue to look for a lead coffin. The cemetery retained about 500 bodies, some of which were buried in lead coffins. While unearthing the leaden capsules, it was discovered all but one carried a nameplate. It made perfect sense that the American hero would be buried under temporary conditions, needing no permanent identifying tag on his coffin. The French government naturally assumed the U.S. would send for this hero's body at a later date. Other facts pointed to the circumstances of his temporary burial. It was revealed that Jones' body was immersed in alcohol to aid in preserving the corpse, wrapped in linen and packed in straw as if it were a package that would be moved in the near future.

As the workmen pulled the unidentified coffin from its grave and opened the casket, they doffed their caps

and bowed their head, in silent prayer. There it was, a body wrapped in a sheet and packed in straw and hay, in a wonderful state of preservation. Two portraits of Jones, as well as a bust sculpted by Jean-Antoine Houdon and medallions bearing the captain's image supported his identification.

The excellent condition of the corpse, the physical characteristics of this "scourge of the British merchant fleet," as he was known, helped confirm this actually was John Paul Jones, including his height, the size and shape of his head, and hair color. His hair was brown with bits of gray—appropriate, since he had died in middle age and his hair fell below his shoulders, worn knotted in a clasp at the back of the neck. The linens in the coffin had endured the ravages of time—the letter "J" or an inverted "P" could be made out.

Jones had been buried in obscurity for 113 years, laid to rest almost as a pauper, avoiding that designation due only to the charity of the French commissioner of police, who had paid the \$92 funeral expenses—a sad testimony to an American hero. President Theodore Roosevelt acknowledged the neglect of Jones was an "unfortunate oversight." When a bill was introduced in Congress to appropriate \$35,000 for the recovery and return of Jones' body to America, Roosevelt reminded Congress of the "value of John Paul Jones' exploits in the Revolutionary War." The bill passed and was signed into law, allowing Porter to recoup his expenses.

The man considered by many to be the father of the American Navy was then carried in a new mahogany coffin to the Church in the Avenue de l'Alma. There it lay at the altar draped in American flags and hidden under a profusion of flowers. Several American dignitaries were present, among them Assistant Secretary of State Francis Loomis (Secretary of State Hay had just passed away) and Senior Special Ambassador Porter, whose efforts had made all this possible.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the coffin was placed on a gun caisson and led through the streets of Paris, with much pomp and ceremony, to the train station, and then transported to Cherbourg and placed on an American ship for the captain's final voyage home. Throngs of people lined the Champs Elysées to witness the cortège travel to the depot. Jones held a

Return of a Hero

By BRUCE WILCOX,
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During the afternoon of July 17, 1792, American Ambassador to France Gouverneur Morris received a message that his friend, 45-year-old John Paul Jones, was on his deathbed. Morris instructed that Jones was to be buried as inexpensively as possible. He feared he would bear the cost of an elaborate funeral. Fortunately, an old friend, Col. Samuel Blackburn of North Carolina, a Revolutionary War veteran, was in Paris on business. He and District Commissaire Pierre Simonneau undertook the responsibility of seeing that Jones received a burial fitting his place in history.

They apparently considered the possibility of the remains being sent to the United States someday because they had the body preserved in alcohol and placed in a lead coffin. A funeral was held, and burial took place in a small cemetery for Protestants in Paris with full military honors, paid for by the French government and a handful of loyal Americans.

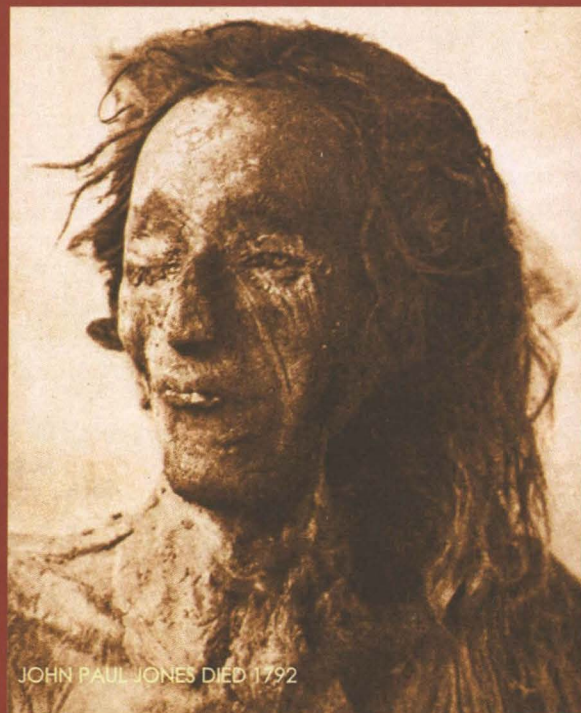
Fifty-nine years later, in 1851, John H. Sherburne published the earliest biography of John Paul Jones. Sherburne tried to find the grave but failed after a year of searching. The next person to take an interest in finding the body of Jones was Brig. Gen. Horace Porter, who served in the Civil War on the staff of Ulysses S. Grant. He also was the third President General of the NSSAR, elected an unprecedented five terms from 1892-96. In 1897, he was appointed American ambassador to France by President William McKinley, also a member of the NSSAR.

For six years, Porter searched for Jones' grave. He hired historians, researchers and, in some cases, charlatans, spending a great deal of his own money on the project. Finally, he was able to identify the long-closed and built-over cemetery where Jones was buried. His first attempt to have the site excavated was met with requests for outlandish sums of money. But in 1905, after some negotiation, he started what amounted to an archaeological dig, employing dozens of workmen who sank shafts and dug trenches. They found two lead coffins, both of which were opened and found to contain the remains of two unidentified civilians. On April 7, 1905, a third lead coffin was found and upon opening, it was found to contain the well-preserved remains of Jones. The body was identified by two noted anthropologists and France's foremost pathologist, all of whom were hired by Porter.

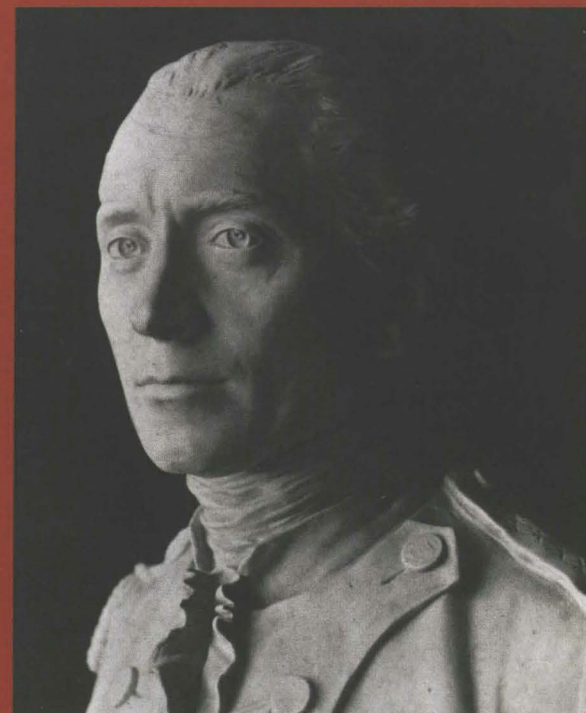
On July 6, 1905, the 158th anniversary of Jones' birth, a proper memorial service was held at the American church in Paris. After the service, Jones was given a hero's sendoff. A parade led by 500 American sailors followed the hearse and escorted the body from the Paris railway station. Included in the parade were American and French officials and units of the French cavalry, infantry and navy. The body was then transported to Cherbourg where, with elaborate ceremonies, it was placed aboard the USS *Brooklyn* sent by President Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt had followed the former President General's progress with great interest, and when he was notified that Jones' remains had been found, he sent Rear Adm. Charles Sigsbee to bring back the naval hero. Sigsbee commanded a

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The dedication of Jones' memorial in Washington was a celebration in which a nation offered gratitude to one who had done so much for his adopted country



JOHN PAUL JONES DIED 1792



A bust of Jones by noted sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon, right, along with two portraits, assisted in the identification of Jones' well-preserved body, left.

special place in the hearts of the French citizens; his exploits were legend in their country.

At Cherbourg, surrounded by naval officers and sailors, the hero's casket was put aboard U.S. Rear Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee's flagship, the *Brooklyn*. For the voyage home, the ship carrying Jones was attended by the entire squadron: the *Chattanooga*, the *Galveston* and the *Tacoma*. During the transfer to the

Brooklyn, the French accorded Jones the honors of vice admiral. Although Jones had never held that rank in the American Navy, he would be so honored with it upon his arrival in the United States. Two other naval squadrons were awaiting his return as his convoy passed through the Virginia Capes into Hampton Roads. The coffin bearing Jones' body was then transferred to a launch and taken to Annapolis, where



Jones' memorial in Potomac Park, Washington, D.C.

he was laid to rest in a temporary vault, awaiting his completed memorial.

Seven years later, on April 17, 1912, the memorial to John Paul Jones was dedicated. It sits at the main entrance to Potomac Park in Washington, D.C. The massive, 15-foot, rectangular tower is the backdrop for the dramatic, 10-foot-tall bronze of Jones. The dedication was a celebration in which a nation offered gratitude to one who had done so much for his adopted country. The fete, with its impressive military ceremony, was also an effort to make amends for more than a century of neglect. Thousands attended, including President William Howard Taft, his cabinet, Supreme Court justices, the diplomatic corps, members of Congress, soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian well-wishers. Jones' long voyage was complete—now at home, his body was interred at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.



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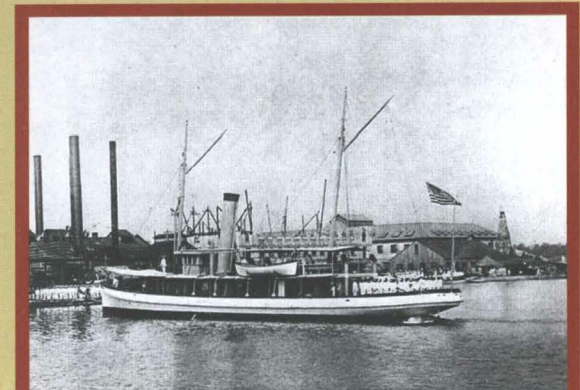
cruiser squadron consisting of his flagship, the *USS Brooklyn*, the *USS Chattanooga*, *USS Galveston* and *USS Tacoma*.

Thirteen days later, on July 19, Sigsbee's squadron rendezvoused off Nantucket Shoals with the North Atlantic Fleet. Thus there were 11 vessels in column that proceeded to Hampton Roads in the following order: the *Maine*, *Missouri*, *Kentucky* and *Kearsarge* anchored in Hampton Roads, and the remaining ships proceeded up the Bay to Annapolis. Upon reaching Annapolis, they joined the French cruiser *Jurien de la Graviere*, which was already there for the event. When they arrived in Annapolis, the casket was transferred to a torpedo boat, the *USS Standish*, and taken ashore.



Jones' casket being lowered onto the *USS Standish*

On April 24, 1906, an elaborate ceremony was conducted to honor Jones and to welcome him "home." It was held in the armory, Dahlgren Hall, and included participation by President Roosevelt, French Ambassador J.J. Jusserand, Secretary of the Navy Charles Bonaparte, Maryland Gov. Edwin Warfield and Porter. After the ceremony, the remains were placed in a temporary brick vault to await the building of a permanent crypt under the chapel of the Naval Academy, where it now rests.



The *Standish* carrying the body of "the scourge of the British merchant fleet" to the Naval Academy

In 1912, "the Cathedral of the Navy," the chapel at the Naval Academy, designed by Ernest Flagg, was completed. Beneath it is the crypt of John Paul Jones. Its design obviously was influenced by that of the tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte in Paris. The magnificent sarcophagus, supported by dolphins and surrounded by marble columns, was carved by Sylvain Salieres. The floor around the sarcophagus is inlaid with the names of the ships Jones commanded during the Revolutionary War. When the commemorative services were held dedicating the tomb, 12,000 people attended, including Compatriots Theodore Roosevelt and Porter.

The United States Congress voted its appreciation to Porter for his efforts in recovering Jones' remains. He was awarded \$35,000 as reimbursement for expenses incurred in the recovery. Porter declined the money and instead requested that it be applied to the cost of the crypt.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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



From left, Howard Schramm, Art Dillman, Huey Kirk, Wayne Simon, Jeff Chandler, John Dwyer and C.W. Posey Jr.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The General Galvez Chapter SAR held its annual awards and new officer induction ceremonies at Heron Lakes Country Club in Mobile on Jan. 12, with 41 guests and members attending. President Mack Matthews called the meeting to order, Chaplain Leroy McGaughy gave the induction, and all participated in the Pledge of Allegiance and Pledge to the SAR.

Matthews welcomed Alabama State SAR President C.W. Posey Jr. and his wife, Hilda, and then recognized all the other guests.

A memorial service was held for Compatriot George Kendley, a chapter member and World War II veteran who had recently died. His widow, Elizabeth, and daughter Allison attended. George was known and loved by all and will be greatly missed. His intellect, wit and wisdom were assets to our chapter.

Matthews recognized several members for their service to the SAR and presented medals, Oak Leaf Clusters and certificates to them. Chapter member Dr. Barry Booth received a Service for Veterans Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for his accomplishments on the Alabama Veterans Cemetery and the Greatest Generation Memorial

flights to Washington, D.C. He gave a stirring talk about his experiences with both of these projects and also presented a personal, heartwarming account of George Kendley on the Memorial flight.

Posey conducted the 2013 installation of officers ceremony and passed the gavel to new Chapter President Col. Jack Dwyer. Posey also presented the General Galvez Chapter with a flag streamer from the National SAR in recognition of involvement in veterans affairs. Next, he presented the coveted National Meritorious Service medal and Certificate of Appreciation to Price Legg, who has participated in SAR activities on the national, state and chapter levels for many years. He has been chapter president, state president and national trustee and has served on numerous national, state and chapter

committees. He is indispensable to the SAR. Posey called Matthews forward and presented him with the Chapter Meritorious Service Medal, Certificate of Appreciation and Past President's pin.

Dwyer gave a short talk on the oldest patriot at the Battle of Concord, a 79-year-old freedom lover. Dwyer is an expert on the American Revolution, Civil War and other historical events. He enjoys speaking to other organizations and groups about our American heritage.

In closing, Posey gave a talk on "The Common American Soldier" in the American Revolution.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

On Feb. 9, the Arizona Society Color Guard posted the colors for the Boston Scientific Convention at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix. The promoters had the event well choreographed with a dark room, stage, special lighting and sound for our presentation. With the assistance of our



DATE, EVENT, TIME, LOCATION

6/8/13—Battle of Ramsour's Mill, Lincolnton, N.C.

6/16/13—Battle of Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill, Mass.

6/28/13—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.

drummer and fifer, we brought the colors into the auditorium and posted them to begin the program.

After we posted the colors to start the convention, Dr. Rudy Byrd was asked to do his best Thomas Paine impression with a reading of the Town Crier to get participants excited and motivated. After Byrd announced a few official "Hear Ye! Hear Ye's!" he began with that famous quote, "These are the times that try men's souls."

The color guard was well received.

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The AZSSAR held its annual board meeting and installation of officers Feb. 23 at the Phoenix/Chandler Hilton. The color guard opened the meeting with the presentation of the colors. Dr. Rudy Byrd, in his last act as state society president, welcomed the members and visitors. Numerous awards and honors were given. One recipient was a Phoenix Chapter Knight Essay winner, Thomas Barkey, who read his essay "The Unconventional Man with Intriguing Ideas - Thomas Paine." Barkey received a certificate and a \$200 check for his essay.

Later, AZSSAR officers were installed by Rocky Mountain District Vice President General Jim Thornton. They are Art Cantrall, president; George Lipphardt, vice president; Dr. William Hearter, registrar; Dr. Paul H. Duffy, genealogist; A. Ruddell Byrd III, historian; H. Robert Young, chaplain; John Harrill, publicist; Dennis P. Kavanaugh, chancellor; Warren M. Alter, national trustee; and J. Michael Jones, alternate national trustee.

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Three members of the Arizona SAR

Color Guard were part of the Missing in America Project memorial ceremony held in Phoenix on Feb. 27. Two members, Compatriots Dr. Lou Newton and Stephen Miller, carried the remains of veterans after a short ceremony at the Desert Hills Memorial Park & Mortuary through a flag line of honor to the waiting hearse. A motorcade of motorcycles and vehicles proceeded to the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona. Another color guard member, Compatriot John Lyons, participated in the cemetery honor line. Other SAR compatriots attended, including Mike Jones, David Swanson, Bob Young and Ed Karr.

This project locates the cremated remains of veterans still unclaimed in mortuaries around the country and ensures a proper military service and interment are provided. This event memorialized 27 veterans



and two spouses. They were unclaimed for periods ranging from 35 to 58 years, and their service ranged from World War I to the Korean War.

TUCSON CHAPTER

The Tucson SAR Color Guard participated in the Veterans Day retirement of a World War II flag at St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton Church. The ceremony was conducted by United States Navy personnel and was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in honor of WWII veterans and the Honor Vets program. Those attending were Dr. Rudy Byrd, George Lipphardt, Christopher Francis, Jim Williamson and Theresa Williamson. Assisting the color guard were bagpiper U.S. Air Force Sgt. Tammy Simmons, above, and her husband, Jeff, a former British Airborne Ranger.

Both were in full Highland uniform and were an impressive addition to the color guard.



Three members of the Arizona SAR Arizona SAR Color Guard members participated in a Missing in America Project. (Photo courtesy of Kathleen Laurier, DAR.)

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

John Speer and Jimmie Weber of the Desoto Trails Chapter attended the Benton High School JROTC Ball at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by their wives, Jean Speer and Paulette Weber.

Compatriots Speer and Weber wore their patriot ancestors' period dress uniform and regalia. They were invited to present the SAR JROTC award to Cadet Paul Propst. Speer presented the award to Cadet Propst, while Weber stood beside them as honor color guard. Many pictures were taken and Speer and Weber were ceremoniously introduced and applauded.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

In addition to reading about history, experiencing history creates memories that will live forever. That's exactly what occurs at Silver Strand Elementary and Village Elementary in Coronado, Calif.—schools with a high military population due to their proximity to Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado.

Following an SAR San Diego Chapter presentation Nov. 9, 2012, to the fifth grade on the Americanism Poster Contest with the "Declaration of Independence" theme, more than 250 eager students experienced life as Colonial children when they participated in the annual Colonial Days Celebration.

At the apothecary, children learned of the many herbs, balms, elixirs and other "fixes" used to cure human ailments. Most exciting were the leeches, which no brave soul was willing try for the cure!

And just what was the role of the children of 1776 in the Revolutionary War? These students found out as they took the oath to serve their nation and learned the intricacies of close order drill. Re-enactors Jane Zoch of the DAR Letitia Coxe Shelby and Linares District XIV Chapters, and Stephen Ludwiczak of the SAR San Diego Chapter shared their respective tales through thread spinning, hefting of a 6-pound cannon ball and tracing one's genealogy. Candelmaking, games, dancing, stitching and tin punch helped round out a full day of Colonial activities.

Fifth-grade teacher Renee Cavanaugh, an event assistant, said, "This is the most exciting day of the year for our students. They finally get an opportunity to experience what life was like in Colonial America. From their beef jerky and applesauce lunches to cross stitching their initials, students have told me time and again that Colonial Day was the highlight of fifth



grade. All the effort in planning and preparing makes it worth it!"

Cavanaugh is the SAR San Diego Chapter's Valley Forge Teacher Candidate. She and her dedicated colleagues demonstrate the power of instruction as they make American history come alive throughout the year for their young patriots.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Damien Cregeau, president of the Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch of the CTSSAR, directed the restoration of a 1932 monument erected by the DAR.

This vertical stone monument (or stele) is on the site of Col. Wadsworth's home in downtown Hartford, which since the 1830s has been the Wadsworth Atheneum, an art museum.

Cregeau coordinated efforts with five patriotic organizations to raise more than \$10,000 to restore the monument. It commemorates the meeting between Gen. George Washington and French Gen. Comte de Rochambeau on Sept. 21, 1780, and included Gens. Marquis de Lafayette and Henry Knox.

With Cregeau is Ida Ransom, above right, chair of the CTDAR Committee on Historic Donations.

Last fall, the Connecticut Society Color Guard, "The Connecticut Line," participated in the South Windsor Historical Society's Heritage Day event in



South Windsor. The color guard set up a Revolutionary War encampment and talked with the public about the American Revolution. Pictured below are members demonstrating how a musket is fired.



FLORIDA SOCIETY

ST. AUGUSTINE CHAPTER

The St. Augustine Chapter recently honored three men for rescuing three stranded fishermen off Matanzas Inlet on New Year's Day 2013. Rodney Olney of Putnam County and Stephen and Chase Sabine of Flagler County were presented the NSSAR's Medal for Heroism during a ceremony at Old Kings Elementary School in Palm Coast.

The Sabines and Olney observed three distressed boaters—Patrick David, Henry Moore and George Davis—being swept out to sea by the current. Their boat had stalled on a sandbar and was taking on water. The Sabines and Olney were able to retrieve the men from the water and transport them to the Ft. Matanzas Dock for medical treatment. Davis later died from injuries incurred while he was in the water. Any open-sea rescue places all parties, not just those being rescued, in danger.

The medals were presented by Dr. Oscar Patterson III, president of the St. Augustine Chapter; William Roberts, past chapter president; and Ronald Stark, president of the Flagler Chapter.

TAMPA CHAPTER

Senior Librarian Ann W. Palmer of Hillsborough County, below, spoke at the January meeting of the Tampa Chapter held at Piccadilly Cafeteria. Twenty-eight people, including guests, attended the meeting, which included an excellent handout from Palmer of many of the services and websites related to the American Revolution.

Palmer engaged all the compatriots with a well-thought-out presentation on our county's most impressive library. She also is spearheading a new project to bring the most in-depth research information available to people who need to dig deeper than normal.



GEORGIA SOCIETY

JOEL EARLY CHAPTER

Compatriot Ronnie Balkcom, above, played the part of his Revolutionary War ancestor Otey Prosser in a skit about Gen. Marquis de Lafayette at a recent Joel Early Chapter meeting. Prosser saved the life of Lafayette at Brandywine after the marquis was wounded in battle there.



JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER

Patriots win again! That is, the eighth-grade girls basketball team of the Captain Hilliard A. Wilbanks Middle School, above, which finished with a perfect 13-0 season and the area championship.

The school is named in honor and memory of Wilbanks, a Medal of Honor recipient and a memorial member of the Georgia Society's Joseph Habersham Chapter.



Sandy Lyons of the Cherokee Chapter, GASSAR, and Georgia Speaker of the House of Representatives David Ralston stood at Veterans Memorial Bridge on Dedication Day.

CHEROKEE CHAPTER

Compatriot Sandy Lyons of the GASSAR's Cherokee Chapter felt strongly about honoring America's veterans, and in 1997 he approached the editor of the Gilmer County Times Courier about publishing veterans' names each November. The list of veterans grew from fewer than 100 the first year to more than 3,600 in 2010. By that time, the tribute to veterans had evolved from a list in the local newspaper to a pedestrian bridge and memorial garden in the county's recreational complex.

After a decade of planning and fundraising, culminating in a \$271,000 grant from Georgia's Department of Transportation and thousands of dollars in local gifts, a 147-foot pedestrian bridge over the Coosawattee River was constructed to honor America's veterans and Founding Fathers. In the memorial gardens at the approaches to the Veterans Memorial Bridge, engraved granite headers designate

each of the nation's wars from the American Revolution to Afghanistan. Veterans' names with significant notations engraved on Georgia-marble pavers are arranged underneath each war's header. Other large marble slabs depict America's documents, institutions, heritage and founders. Red brick pavers in the garden honor other groups and individuals.

Beneath the granite header for the American Revolution lie six marble pavers for local patriots. Others may be purchased and added to honor America's "first veterans."

Nearby, a special group of 41 red bricks pays tribute to members of the SAR.



From left, Compatriots Tom Luce, Rod Herbig, Bing Seibold III and Bruce Talbot, Consul General Graham Paul, and Compatriots Franz Herder, Bob Collins, Ron Feldman and Mike Cobb.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

On Feb. 6, the ILSSAR presented a gift to French Consul General Graham Paul to mark the date of the 235th anniversary signing of the Treaty of Alliance between the United States and France. The Society presented a framed historical *York Current* newspaper front page that breaks the news to the English of the treaty between the United States and France. Upon the signing of the treaty on Feb. 6, 1778, France officially recognized the United States as an independent nation, whereupon England declared war on France, directly engaging that country in the American Revolution. France's entry into the war provided much-needed arms, gunpowder, supplies and troops.

ILSSAR President Bruce Talbot presented the gift to Paul and noted that the French supplies marked the beginning of the turning point in the Revolutionary War. Paul offered a Champagne toast to the alliance between the two countries and recalled the famous line spoken at the arrival of the American Army in France during World War I: "Lafayette, nous sommes ici," ("Lafayette, we are here"). The presentation was attended by uniformed members of the ILSSAR Color Guard and chapter presidents from Fort Dearborn, Fox Valley, Salt Creek and American Bicentennial chapters.

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER

The chapter participated in the Boy Scouts of America Abraham Lincoln Council Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner at the Illinois State Capitol on Feb. 25. Seventy-two new



Eagle Scouts from the Centennial Class of 2012 were presented SAR Eagle Scout Certificates in a ceremony held in the Illinois State House Chamber, marking the 100th year of

the Abraham Lincoln Council Eagle Scout Recognition Ceremony.

Pictured, from left, Chapter Eagle Scout Committee member and Eagle Scout George Tinkham, retired Brig. Gen. Louis Myers, Chapter Vice President Dan Hrenko, Chapter President Toby Chamberlain and past Chairman of the Chapter Eagle Scout Committee Richard Moldenhauer.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

Col. Charles B. Schweizer, founding president (1985) of the chapter, attended the February meeting in Edwardsville. Compatriot Schweizer, retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will celebrate his 100th birthday in May. He has been active in local, state and national SAR activities for more than 30 years.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR Color Guard, below, participated in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Indianapolis on March 15. From left, Taylor Hicks, Janet Kreps, Stuart Hart, Ron Darrah, Mark Kreps, John "Jack" K. Carmichael, Rolly and Sherilyn Bousman, Dennis Boone, Dennis Babbitt and Earl Salisbury.



CLARENCE A. COOK CHAPTER

INSSAR Color Guard members of the Clarence A. Cook Chapter presented a one-hour program on the American Revolutionary War to schools in Noblesville, Ind. Following up on a lead provided by Compatriot Wayne Eells, Compatriots Stuart Hart and Ron Darrah presented to two schools on Feb. 12, and two more the following week. More schools were scheduled for later in the year.

The program was presented to a convocation of 120 fifth-graders at each school.

Hart and Darrah discussed uniforms and weaponry, as well as flags, the drummer boy's role, the role of females and African-American soldiers in the war, and the life and trials of American Revolutionary War soldiers. The program ended with a question-and-answer period.

NORTHERN COMMAND

Northern Command of the INSSAR presented colors, during the DAR Award Program on March 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Muncie, Ind.



IOWA SOCIETY

At a March 3 ceremony at Marshalltown High School, Compatriot Danny Krock of the Iowa Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented two cadets with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.

This award recognizes persons whose achievements are noteworthy in their school, community or state. This medal is authorized for presentation to the U.S. Navy Sea Cadet Corps to an outstanding cadet nominated by his/her commanding officer. The award recognizes the cadet's leadership, military bearing, excellence of character, scholarship and citizenship.

The recipients were Brandon Aldred, a senior from Indianola, and Moises Garcia, a League cadet from Marshalltown. Aldred will attend the U.S. Naval Academy this fall. Garcia attends Miller Middle School. He has participated in multiple League cadet trainings, including basic orientation and STEM (science, technology, engineering and math).

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Iowa SAR Secretary and Treasurer Volney Smith joined members of several C.A.R. and DAR chapters at a special Wreaths Across America ceremony in Ames, Iowa. Attending were Toots Kennedy (Sun Dial Chapter DAR), Michelle Rembert (Sun Dial Chapter DAR), Marlys Ankrum (Spinning Wheel Chapter DAR), Kathy Smith (Abigail Adams Chapter DAR), Megan Rembert (Deborah Sampson Chapter C.A.R.), Isaac Harris (Deborah Sampson Chapter CAR), Susan Harris (Sun Dial Chapter DAR), Jarid Olson (Deborah Sampson Chapter C.A.R.) and Sari Lamberts (Sun Dial Chapter DAR).



KANSAS SOCIETY

On Dec. 15 as America honored veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, the KSSAR placed 800 wreaths at the Leavenworth National Cemetery with the help of approximately 300 area citizens. There was a slight chill in the air and a breeze that unfurled our nation's flags. The color guard stood in silent pause and reflected upon the sacrifices those fallen heroes

made for our nation.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The John Hanson Chapter of the Maryland Society of SAR is the primary sponsor for the annual Wreaths Across America Ceremony and wreath laying at the Cheltenham Veterans Cemetery near Upper Marlboro, Md. This is part of the nationwide project, which this year distributed more than 400,000 wreaths in 765-plus cemeteries at home and overseas.

The chapter has sponsored the ceremony the past five years, as it has continued to grow in community interest and involvement. This year, almost 300 attended the event and watched the scripted ceremony honoring the fallen heroes from our seven services (Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines and POW/MIA) as local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rolling Thunder, Civil Air Patrol, Masonic lodges and individuals laid the ceremonial wreaths. An SAR honor guard provided the flags with the Boy Scouts, and the 257th U.S. Army Band provided the bugler for "Taps."

Then the organizations randomly placed the wreaths—sold during the October-November selling campaign—throughout the cemetery, which contains some 22,000

gravesites. This year, 285 wreaths were sold and distributed, an increase of 50 wreaths from the previous year.

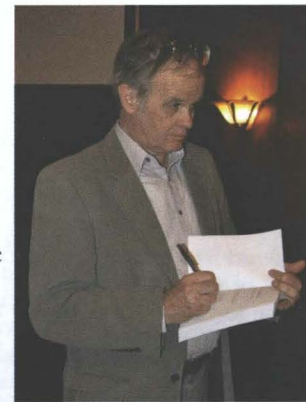
MICHIGAN SOCIETY

At its Dec. 13, 2012, general membership meeting, The Oaks Chapter, MISSAR, presented a check for \$500 to The John Dingell Veteran's Hospital. Bill Browning, director of volunteer services for the hospital, accepted the donation and gave a talk about the hospital and the vital work it is doing to serve our veterans. In the past year, the hospital has served 45,000 patients, many with ongoing treatments. The hospital is fortunate to have 1,200 volunteers to help provide the services. Its current mission is to eliminate homelessness among veterans by 2015. It also is treating many returning veterans with traumatic brain injuries.

The Oaks Chapter donation was raised through its "Bits and Nibbles" fundraiser, initiated by late-President Robert Koller. The donation will be used to provide support for the hospital's rooftop healing garden.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Dr. Steven Keillor, brother of Garrison Keillor, spoke at the annual George Washington Luncheon held Feb. 23 in Minneapolis. Keillor is adjunct assistant professor of history



at Bethel University College of Arts and Sciences. He gave an outstanding presentation entitled "First Minnesota Regiment: Civil War Heroes Inspired by Revolutionary Heroes."

Keillor noted that both the Union and

Confederate soldiers saw an affinity with the American Revolution. The Union soldiers saw themselves as defenders of the government that the Revolution created and the Confederate soldiers were rebelling against their mother country, just as the Revolutionary War soldiers did. Keillor cited many stories of James A. Wright, an orderly sergeant in Company F of the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

Afterward, Keillor autographed his book, *No More Gallant a Deed: A Civil War Memoir of the First Minnesota Volunteers*, a collection of writings by James A. Wright and edited by Keillor.



Joyce Meek Gates, Buck's daughter, and VPG John R. Taylor Jr. admiring the Buck Meek and Howard Horne award streamers won in 2012 by the Mississippi Society.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY GWEF's "Buck" Meek Remembered

BY GERALD BRENT, PRESIDENT,
MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY SAR

Compatriot Walter Buchanan Meek Sr. was known simply as "Buck," and on a cool, sunny and windy day with the flags flying as if Buck was encouraging the breeze, Buck Meek was remembered by family and friends. Leading the celebration of Buck's life and contributions to the SAR were members of the William Hillhouse Chapter of the MSSAR, with honored guest Compatriot John Wallace from the ALSSAR. The group met to dedicate the NSSAR bronze grave marker recently placed on the Meek grave-stone. Eleven of the participants were George Washington Fellows.

From left, Lyn Herron, MSSSAR treasurer/registrar; VPG John Taylor Jr.; Paul Duke, a member of the Capt. William Hillhouse Chapter and an old friend of Buck Meek's; Bill Lyles, another good friend of Buck's; John Wallace, ALSSAR; Larry Hellums, David Murphree Chapter MSSSAR; Walter Buchanan Meek Jr.; Walter Buchanan Meek III; Charles Garrison, MSSSAR secretary; Arthur Emmett Meek; Gerald P. Brent, MSSSAR president; and a young man wanting to know who that fellow in the funny hat was!

Buck's daughter, Joyce Meek Gates, said, "Daddy would have enjoyed the luncheon, the ceremony and the pretty ladies, and if he were here, would have signed up several more George Washington Endowment Fund members before the festivities were closed." We were honored to dedicate this marker to a true American patriot who did so much for our society.

Former GWEF Board Chairman John Wallace reflected on the memory of his friend and mentor. "Buck Meek was a regular grizzly bear protecting her cubs when it came to the GWEF. He was willing to take on anyone, anywhere, and at any time to protect the assets of the fund and the goals of assisting unfunded and underfunded NSSAR committees. He realized that

the work of the committee was the lifeblood of the organization and there was no mechanism for the national society to provide financial support—he could recall when committee chairmen had to pass the hat among members, or simply pay out of pocket for things relating to committee activities such as mailing, printing, etc. It was from this financial need that the GWEF was born."

Those who attempted to "mess" with the fund were soon on the receiving end of numerous, often not too flattering, comments from this small-town lawyer. "Buck was proud of the SAR and the work it did to help preserve the principles for which our patriot ancestors fought and died," Wallace said. "He was equally proud of his membership in the NSSAR. Few realized he had served as a chapter president, state president and as the southern district VPG."

Buck found his niche in fundraising for the GWEF and was excited when someone stepped forward to become a GW fellow. He carried applications in his coat pocket at the Trustee meetings and at Congresses. At a banquet at a Trustees' meeting, it was pointed out to Buck that seven of the eight people at the table displayed a GWEF pin. Buck promptly passed over an application along with a quick explanation of the importance of being a supporter of the fund and, before coffee could be served, Jim Thweatt of the TNSSAR had become a GW fellow!

Buck realized that if the endowment were to grow, efforts needed to be made to solicit members who never came to national events. Through his efforts, successful attempts were made to have state presidents appoint state GWEF chairmen who could in turn provide information on the fund and pin new fellows at the chapter, state and district levels. This decentralization of the fundraising greatly increased the membership of the GWEF.

Buck, along with Paul Duke, initiated the GWEF Breakfast at the MSSSAR



state meetings, and it was not long before the breakfast also became a permanent fixture at national meetings. He was in his element at the GW Breakfast when he interviewed and inducted new members. Only on rare occasions did someone ever get the best of him. While inducting one gentleman, Buck asked where he had met his wife, and the quick response of "in prison" brought a roar from the group, and Buck was at a total loss for words! (Seems the new GW Fellow and his future wife both worked within their state prison system when they met.)

Buck was a Southern gentleman and his word was his bond. If he said he was going to do something, you could be assured he would. One never would have known that he had served in the Mississippi Legislature or held statewide offices in other civic organizations. His love of the SAR was surpassed only by his devotion to his wife, Patsy, and his family. As Patsy's health failed and he needed to help care for her, he stepped down from his position as the chairman of the GWEF Fundraising Committee and devoted his efforts to her care. Until Buck's death, he would, however, make periodic calls to see how the GWEF was going, and if there were those wanting to "tinker" with the endowment's fundamentals. He made every effort to assure these same feelings of concern were instilled in those who would follow him in the operation of the GWEF.

Buck's consistent support led the GWEF Board to create the national "Buck" Meek Award, which is presented annually to the state society with the largest number of new GW fellows within a 12-month period. It was fitting that the MSSSAR won the "Buck" Meek award in 2012.

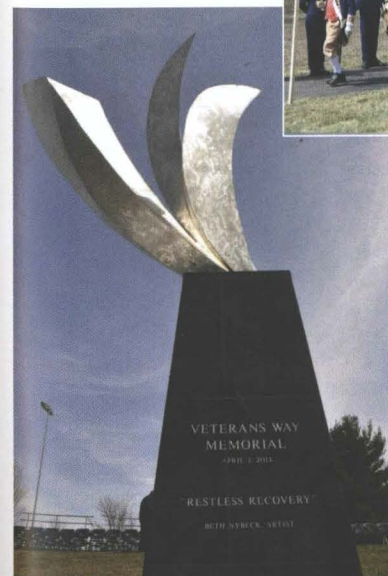
MISSOURI SOCIETY

MOSSAR 1st Vice President and Secretary Charles E. Lilly learned during a March 2012 visit to the USS Arizona Memorial in Hawaii that some of the names and ranks on the memorial wall are incorrect. Paul DePrey, superintendent of World War II Valor in the Pacific, asked Lilly if MOSSAR would partner with the National Park Service to research the records of all 1,177 men and women who died from the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the USS Arizona. Lilly recruited volunteers from MOSSAR to conduct the research at the Military Records Center in St. Louis.

Since the National Park Service has a limited budget for



The Missouri Society Color Guard, above, participated in the March dedication of the Veterans Way Memorial, left, at Pink Hill Park in Blue Springs, Mo. The \$150,000 cost of the monument was raised by the citizens of Blue Springs. Color Guard members, from left, are Robert L. Grover, Bob Corum, Jesse Lybarger, Alvin L. Paris, Jack Quint, James L. Scott, Richard Mathews, Mike Schmidt. The four chapters represented were the Harry S Truman, Independence Patriots, William C. Corum and M. Graham Clark.



travel and expenses, Lilly volunteered to enlist as many people as possible. "This project will not be completed in a week or a month, but will be a long-term relationship between MOSSAR and the National Park Service, involving volunteers from local DAR chapters as well," Lilly said. "As of today, we have approximately 50 volunteers from the St. Charles/St. Louis area chapters of SAR and DAR who want to be part of this project."

DePrey recently turned the project over to NPS historian Daniel Martinez, who often appears on television documentaries for the History and Military channels.

Martinez visited the St. Louis volunteers in March, accompanied by J. Michael Wenger, a historian and author, to outline what information will be required from the personnel records of each service member who died on the USS Arizona.



NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Former North Central VP General Fred Walden, currently the NESSAR president, initiated his son, Timothy Walden, into the SAR at the March 12 meeting of the Omaha Chapter. Walden, above left, is standing next to his son. Also in the photo are, far right, Omaha Chapter SAR President William Webb, and to Webb's right, new member John Andersen.

LINCOLN CHAPTER

The Lincoln Chapter hosted a dinner March 1 for the members of Nebraska patriotic and genealogical societies. They included the Nebraska DAR, Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, Society of 1812, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Colonial Dames, Mayflower Society and the Huguenot Society. The dinner and program are aimed at bringing together members of the several genealogical and patriotic societies in Nebraska on an annual basis to celebrate America's historic origins. The dinner program was provided by Sara Sellgren in the character of Dolley Madison. Sellgren, the wife of Compatriot William Sellgren, is a Nebraska DAR member and state treasurer and honorary chapter regent.

NEVADA SOCIETY

The Northern Chapter recently suffered the loss of Compatriot Jack Streeter, Nevada's most decorated World War II combat veteran. Streeter came ashore at Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion and fought in all major campaigns in Europe.

He was awarded five Silver Star and five Purple Heart decorations, the Legion of Merit, Presidential Unit Citation, Croix de Guerre and other medals. In October 2012, the Nevada State Museum created an exhibit of his awards, for a display honoring veterans. He is pictured, at right, with Robert Nysten, the museum's history curator.





NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

NHSSAR President Doug Wood presented a check from the New Hampshire State Society and the NSSAR George Washington Endowment Fund to Pat Howard of the Friends of Stark Park for the Gen. John Stark Gravesite Restoration Project. Stark's gravesite is located on a portion of the Stark family farm that is now a Manchester public park.

The GWEF matched contributions raised from NHSSAR members. Stark led New Hampshire militia at the Battle of Bunker Hill and at the Battle of Bennington. He was later commander of the Continental Army Northern Division.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The West Field Chapter NJSSAR installed 2013-15 officers at its annual dinner March 20 in Westfield, N.J.

Secretary of Treasury Alexander Hamilton, portrayed by Ian Rose, addressed attendees. Two dozen awards were presented, including a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Chris La Pilusa, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Alexander Hamilton Awareness Society, and an award to a local Eagle Scout whose project was recognized as helping preserve the grounds of the Reeve House in Westfield, home of the local historical society.



From left, incoming Chapter President Warren Fristensky, outgoing President Ira Jersey, Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton (portrayed by Ian Rose) and New Jersey State Society President Clark McCullough at the West Field Chapter annual dinner.

membership longevity certificates and pins.

Several members were presented with Certificates of Appreciation for contributions to the chapter's work to erect a replacement flagpole at the Groveland Ambuscade Revolutionary War Memorial at Rochester's Mt. Hope Cemetery. The \$2,500 project involved help from the ESSAR Board of Managers, the Irondequoit Chapter of the DAR, the Ensign Robert Wilson Society of the C.A.R. and private donors. Certificates of Appreciation were also presented to several members who contributed to the matting and framing of 22 pastel paintings by J. Erwin Porter of Geneseo, N.Y., that are now held by the New York State Museum. The paintings depict various Revolutionary War sites around the state and include Whitehall, N.Y., the birthplace of the U.S. Navy; Fort Oswego; and the site of the Groveland Ambuscade, the westernmost advance of the

Sullivan-Clinton Campaign. The chapter raised more than \$5,000 to preserve Porter's work and plans to assist with displays around the state. The paintings were held in archival conditions, but could not be displayed without frames. Financial constraints kept the state museum from matting and framing the Revolutionary War paintings until the Rochester Chapter, with help from Livingston County Historian Amie Alden, raised the money to prepare them for safe public display.

As a primary helper with the Porter paintings project, Alden was presented with a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate. She has been a staunch supporter of chapter projects for many years and is a vastly knowledgeable about the Revolution in western New York State.

Guest of honor for the evening was the Hon. Culver K. Barr, a 40-year member of the Rochester Chapter, a Rochester city court judge for five years, a Monroe County court judge for 10 years and a major contributor to many civic organizations. For his wide range of contributions to the Rochester and Monroe County community in general, the chapter presented Barr with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate.

With the help of his wife, Kathy, we were even able to make the presentation something of a surprise.

EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

The Rochester Chapter ESSAR held its annual Christmas party Dec. 19, 2012, at the Lehigh Restaurant with some 40 members and guests attending. The chapter used the opportunity to collect a wide range of gifts for the residents of the nearby Batavia, N.Y. Veterans Affairs Hospital, an annual project, and to recognize the work of some chapter friends and members.

Fifty-year chapter member Dana Johnson was presented with the Member Emeritus Certificate from National Headquarters and new Compatriot Tommy Thompson was presented with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate for 36 years of distinguished service as a New York corrections officer. Other members were presented with

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Halifax Resolves Chapter presented the Society Fire Safety Commendation Medal to three members of the Gaston, N.C., Fire Department. Lt. Eddie Porter III and firefighters Pete King and Dylan Clark received the medals "in



From left, Lt. Eddie Porter III and firefighters Pete King and Dylan Clark

recognition of their outstanding contributions to protect human life and property caused by fire." They rescued a mother and two children from a burning house on Gray Street in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. The firefighters were driving through Roanoke Rapids, saw the house was on fire, reported it to the 911 dispatcher, and then helped the residents exit the building with a total disregard for their own safety.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER

The Oklahoma City Chapter recognized a Vietnam War veteran at its monthly meeting Feb. 11 at Oklahoma Station BBQ. Retired U.S. Army 1st Sgt. Thomas C. Roman was awarded the SAR War Service Medal with Vietnam Bar and Certificate for heroic action March 6, 1968, near Kontum, South Vietnam, said chapter spokesman and Awards Chairman William R. "Bill" Melton. When his convoy was under intense enemy rocket and automatic rifle fire, Roman, then a sergeant, left his vehicle and concentrated his rifle fire on the rocket position, silencing it. When a North Vietnamese soldier was sighted, Roman reacted quickly, firing on the enemy soldier and killing him. Because of his bravery, the enemy attack was unsuccessful. Roman was awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" for valor, Melton said.



From left, Chapter President Martin A. Reynolds, honoree Thomas C. Roman and Awards Chairman and spokesman William R. "Bill" Melton. Photo was taken by chapter member Ray Meritt.

Retired U.S. Army Sgt. Maj. Everett Bagley Jr. was recognized by the Oklahoma City Chapter at its Jan. 14 meeting. The chapter awarded Bagley the SAR Wounded Warrior Project Coin/Medallion with Certificate and the SAR War Service Medal with Vietnam Bar, Purple Heart Pin and Certificate. In 1966, while serving as a medic in the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment in South Vietnam, he left his position of safety, and while dragging a wounded soldier to safety, was wounded by gunfire, said Chapter Awards

Chairman and spokesman William R. "Bill" Melton. For gallantry in action Bagley was awarded the Silver Star and received the Purple Heart. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Military Hall of Fame on Nov. 9, 2012, Melton said. The event was held at the Chapter's meeting site at Oklahoma Station BBQ.



From left, Chapter Vice President retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Young; honoree Everett Bagley Jr. and his wife, Martha Bagley; and Chapter Awards Chairman retired U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. William R. "Bill" Melton.

Wesley Hudson and Savannah Thompson, members of the John Bray Society of the Oklahoma Society of the C.A.R., made a presentation to the Oklahoma City Chapter of the SAR on the Battles of Saratoga. These battles, which took place Sept. 19, 1777, at Freeman's Farm and Oct. 7, 1777, at Bemis, conclusively determined the fate of British Gen. John "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne and led to his surrender. After Burgoyne's surrender, France entered the Revolutionary War, making it a global conflict.

OREGON SOCIETY

The Oregon State Society, Children of the American Revolution (OSSC.A.R.) donated \$2,100 for the American Revolutionary War Memorial planned for Beaverton, Ore., during the 78th Annual Oregon State C.A.R. Conference March 26 in Seaside, Ore.

C.A.R. State President Jennifer Devin presented a check to Eugene Melvin, president of the ORSSAR. The money was raised as her state project during her 2012-13 tenure as president. Of the total donation, \$1,600 represents the second half of the money needed to purchase one of 13 columnar benches planned for the War Memorial. This amount will go toward construction of the bench in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia, one of the original 13 colonies. The remaining \$500 will buy engraved bricks for the memorial.



Honorary 2011-12 OSSC.A.R. President Nicholas Dolbin picked fundraising for the memorial as his state project during his tenure. He designed a pin, which society members sold throughout the year. His successor, Devin, a sophomore at Oregon State University, continued the fundraising efforts for an entire bench as her state project. She reached her goal by selling pins of her own design and by direct donations when she presented her project at various groups and events around Oregon and Washington.

The American Revolution War Memorial is a project of ORSSAR. The proposed memorial will be the largest in the western United States to honor the patriots who fought for independence in the American Revolution. The expected cost of the Memorial project is between \$275,000 and \$300,000.



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Compatriot Jack Sholl has won the prestigious George and Helen Hartzog Award. The award, presented regionally, pays tribute to a National Park Service volunteer based on nominations from across the country. Sholl is the northeast winner.

Sholl lives in Palm Desert, Calif., but has returned to his native Philadelphia several times a year for more than 25 years to act as a volunteer guide at Independence National Historic Park. His knowledge of history and charming eloquence make him outstanding in this role. Sholl delivered a memorable public address at the 225th Anniversary Day of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 15, 2012, at Independence Hall.

ERIE CHAPTER

On Veterans Day, members of the Erie Chapter (at right)—from left, Bill Aulenbacher, Dave Howell, Lance



PASSAR President William J. McKim recently addressed the Kushkushkee Trail Chapter, NSDAR, at the Wildwood Golf Club in Allison Park, Pa. From left, Regent Gretchen Gailey, McKim and Vice Regent T.J. Galbraith.

Barclay, Herb Armes and Hadley Jones—attended the rededication of the gravesites of two Revolutionary War veterans at the newly restored Middlebrook Cemetery near Wattsburg, Pa.



PITTSBURGH CHAPTER

Longtime PASSAR member and Chancellor Henry Hoffstot, above left, recently received a Certificate of Appreciation and a section of brick from Fort Pitt from Pittsburgh Chapter President Thomas L. Edwards for his service to the society.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The Rhode Island State Society Children of the American Revolution

held its annual State Conference March 16 at the Babcock-Smith House (1734) in Westerly, R.I., with Rhode Island Society C.A.R. President Veronica R. Weaver presiding. As part of the program,



RISSAR President John C. Collins presented Weaver with the SAR C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation, above, for her diligent work in representing the state society at regional and national meetings of the C.A.R.



From left, Rhode Island Compatriot and well-known state historian Henry A.L. Brown, Warwick, R.I., Mayor Scott Avedisian, Rhode Island Society Secretary Col. Ron Barnes and Rhode Island President John C. Collins at the press conference to announce the Pawtuxet Rangers' fundraising project.

The RISSAR attended a gathering Feb. 21 for a local historic militia company to start a fundraising drive to preserve a copy of its original legislative charter. This event was held at the armory of the Pawtuxet Rangers, who were chartered by the Colony of Rhode Island in 1774 to protect the Village of Pawtuxet. The copy of its 1777 charter was made by then-company clerk John Waterman Jr. The 236-year-old document was unexpectedly located at an auction house in Boston. The RISSAR supported the Rangers' campaign with a generous donation. For more, see www.pawtuxetrangers.com.



President General Stephen A. Leishman, center; past Chaplain General Rev. Clark Wiser, left; and National Color Guard Commander Mike Tomme, right, led the color guard at start of the Cowpens commemoration Jan. 19. Directly behind Leishman is Treasurer General Lindsey Brock. (Photo by Thomas C. Hanson.)

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

DANIEL MORGAN CHAPTER

On Jan. 19, the chapter hosted the 232nd anniversary celebration of the patriot victory at the Battle of Cowpens Jan. 17, 1781. President General Stephen A. Leishman traveled from his home in Delaware to lead the festivities at the Cowpens National Park. South Atlantic District VPG Steven Pittard led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, and Park Superintendent John Slaughter spoke about the battle site. David Johnson, chaplain for the SCSSAR, was master of ceremonies and gave the invocation and benediction. In the 1781 battle, patriots under Brig. Gen. Daniel Morgan decisively defeated British forces under Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton. It was a turning point in the re-conquest of South Carolina from the British. The previous day, PG Leishman joined John Ramsey, SCSSAR president, to conduct a ceremony at the Daniel Morgan statue in downtown Spartanburg.

COL. THOMAS TAYLOR CHAPTER

The Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter and the SCSSAR commemorated the birthday of President George Washington at the South Carolina Capitol in Columbia on Feb. 22. Coordinated by Taylor Chapter President John McCabe and Secretary Haskell Kibler, the celebration brought together compatriots from around the state and more than 120 fifth-grade students in the halls of the Capitol. Spirited from the 18th century, Ben Franklin visited the gathering and talked of his good friend, President George Washington, and how

Washington's life served as a model for public servants in the new country.

GOV. PAUL HAMILTON CHAPTER

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its annual formal dinner meeting Dec. 12, 2012, at the Dataw Island Club on Saint Helena Island, S.C. Featured speaker for the evening was Steve Nousen, a nationally known actor who portrays Ben Franklin. His program was entitled "Ben Franklin Recalls George Washington." Following his presentation, Chapter



Seated, from left, John Ramsey, SCSSAR president; Jody Henson, chapter president; Mike Keyserling, vice president; Tom Mikell, secretary/treasurer; and Dean Cullison, genealogist. Second row, Joe Harden, chapter enhancement; Pete Dickerson, historian/public relations; Don Starkey, webmaster; Bill Sammons, chaplain; Wayne Cousar, education and social; Claude Dinkins, JROTC chairman; and Carroll Crowther, registrar. Not present were Andy Beall, Eagle Scout Scholarship; and Frank Wood, color sergeant. (Photo by Anita Henson.)

President Jody Henson awarded Nousen with the SAR Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of his living history work with schools and the public. John L. Ramsey, president of the SCSSAR, shared with members the latest information on the 124th National Congress of the SAR that South Carolina will host in July 2014 in Greenville, S.C.

GEN. WILLIAM MOULTRIE CHAPTER

The Moultrie Chapter hosted a special black-tie celebration Feb. 23 in honor of President George Washington at the Carolina Yacht Club in Charleston. This well-attended event featured a portrayal of Benjamin Franklin, who spoke of his good friend, President Washington. The Franklin re-enactor also spoke about his eight years as the ambassador to the Court of King Louis XVI and a few of his Parisian lady friends. President Bru Izard discussed upcoming events,

culminating with the State Colonial Ball in Charleston Dec. 21.

THOMAS LYNCH CHAPTER

The River Oaks Tea Room at Hopsewee Plantation was the scene Nov. 28 for the formation of the provisional Thomas Lynch Chapter. Temporary officers are Nathan "Kim" Kaminiski, president; Mitchell Sturgeon, secretary; Virgil Johnson, genealogist; and Lucius "L.T." Sloan, treasurer. Richard Johnson, SCSSAR Pee Dee Region vice president, welcomed the attendees, and Ted Morton, past SCSSAR president, spoke on SAR ideals. Frank Beattie talked about the life of Thomas Lynch Sr., for whom the chapter is named.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

On Dec. 31, 2012, the Tennessee Valley Chapter Color Guard, below, presented the colors during the play-



The TNSSAR Color Guard presented the colors at the beginning of the performance during the playing of the national anthem.

ing of the national anthem at the Huntsville, Ala., Symphony's New Year's Performance, "The American Way." The event was a joint performance with the U.S. Army Material Command Band from Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. Participating in the presentation of the colors were, from left, Tennessee Valley Chapter Color Guard members Jim Maples, Bob Anderson, Harrell Phillips, Otha "Skeet" Vaughn and Bob Baccus.

JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER

John Sevier Chapter SAR President Timothy K. Adams and the TNSSAR JROTC Chair John Lynch presented Jim Gentry Chevrolet of Kindall, Tenn., a Flag Certificate on Dec. 28, 2012. The recognition marks the chapter's appreciation for the Chevy dealership's demonstration of commitment to heritage and patriotism in the Kindall area. The large garrison flag (20 feet by 38 feet) atop a 60-foot aluminum pole can be seen for miles along the Interstate 24 corridor, waving 24/7.

This dealership, in business since 1932, has become a landmark of Kindall's rich heritage. The SAR is proud of the leadership shown by Jim Gentry's dealership, and we hope this example of commitment to our heritage and patriotism will inspire others to fly the American flag with pride.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Uniformed color guard members attended the planning meeting for the 118th annual meeting of the TXSSAR, which was held April 4-7 at the Wyndham Love Field Hotel in Dallas.

The color guard members included, below from left, Robert Kittrell, Dallas Chapter; Walter Thomas, East Fork-Trinity Chapter; Tom Whitelock, Dallas Chapter; Montie Monzingo, East Fork-Trinity Chapter; Dan Reed, Plano Chapter; and Donald Sielert, Plano Chapter.



ATHENS CHAPTER

At a recent meeting of the Athens Chapter, TXSSAR President Robert M. "Bob" Clark inducted the 2013 elected and appointed officers, below. He spoke about how the Texas Society is serving its chapters and encouraged chapter members to become more involved in their state society.



Judge Tom Lawrence, right, was honored for his many years of service with a painting of Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge.

Terry Sharit was elected chapter president. He was awarded the Chapter Service Medal for his accomplishments as vice president in 2012.

The Athens Chapter was chartered in 1994 with nine founding members and three charter members. It currently has 39 members, and its primary activities are youth contests, public service awards and good citizenship recognition.

PLANO CHAPTER

Eagle Scout Chairman Dr. Tony Day of the Plano Chapter, right, presented an Eagle Scout Certificate to Eagle Scout Logan Bouma of Troop 51, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Frisco.



VIRGINIA SOCIETY

President General Stephen A. Leishman, second from right, presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr., far left, during the VASSAR black-tie gala event at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria, Va. Virginia Society President Dr. Henry P. "Phil" Williams, second from left, and George Washington Chapter President Michael J. Elston assisted with the presentation.



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Maj. Tom Burch, past president of the Virginia Society, above left, presented an award to humanitarian H. Ross Perot at a dinner given in his honor by the National Vietnam Veterans Foundation on March 23 in Washington, D.C. Burch is the founder of the foundation and serves as its president. Perot is a recent recipient of the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal.

Among the 20 Vietnam veterans on hand for the presentation was past Historian General Bob Bowen.

COL. JAMES WOOD II CHAPTER

The Col. James Wood II Chapter held its annual meeting for the installation of officers. They are Rev. Larry Johnson, president; Don Dusenbury, first vice president; and Tom Golding, second vice president.

During the past year, the chapter achieved some notable goals under the leadership of past President Steve Kerchner, increasing membership in the 5-year-old chapter from 20 to 97 members—23 of whom were added in 2012. The chapter accumulated 7,500 points for the Stark Award.

This year the chapter will be partnering with the Virginia DAR, St. John's Lutheran Church in Frederick County, Va., and the Society of the War of 1812 in marking patriot graves in three cemeteries.

MARTIN'S STATION CHAPTER

Members of the Martin's Station Chapter VASSAR hosted a grave-marking ceremony Nov. 3, 2012, to honor Revolutionary War soldier William Carmack. Also attending were the Gen. Joseph Martin Chapter, TNSSAR; the Major George Gibson Chapter,

mouth of the Ohio River.

Carmack was discharged on July 10, 1780. He was allowed pension on his application dated Oct. 15, 1832, when he was a resident of Lee County. He died Sept. 24, 1851.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The 104th Annual Washington's Birthday Memorial Celebration was held on Feb. 18 at the George Washington statue at the University of Washington. The event was hosted by Greater Seattle DAR

Regent's Council (GSDARRC) and was supported by members of the WASSAR and WAC.A.R. Societies. Several chapters of these and other patriotic societies laid wreaths at the statue's base, below, in homage to the great general and first president.

The statue was donated and unveiled by GSDARRC on Flag Day, June 14, 1909. A memorial service with 70 in attendance was conducted at the nearby LDS Institute with attorney Rod Fleck of Forks, Wash., speaking on "Winter of Suffering: George Washington's Valley Forge." A presentation of colors and a wreath-laying ceremony followed at the stately, dignified statue.

VASDAR; the Chickamauga Chapter, TNSDAR; and Carmack's descendants.

Born Jan. 5, 1761, William Carmack was a pioneer in Lee County, Va. While living in Washington County, Va., he enlisted in January 1779, and served as a private in Capt. James Shelby's company, Col. John Montgomery's Virginia Regiment. He and his company marched to the Long Island of Holston, and then destroyed Chickamauga towns before marching to the Kaskaskia River in Illinois, where they joined Col. George Rogers Clark and marched to Vincennes on the Wabash River. They remained there until June 1780, and then marched to the Iron Banks of the



Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of April 18, 2013 is 29,607. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (35)

David Carl Agee, 186477, Edward Robinson
Fred Joseph Baker, 185940, Richard Minshew
Arthur Craig Bayer, 186269,
Count Wilhelm Philipp von Forbach
Craig Andrew Bayer, 186270,
Count Wilhelm Philipp von Forbach
Herman Hoffman Birney III, 186708,
Samuel McDowell

Joe Houston Bryant, 186476, Edward Robinson
William Carlyle Burrell, 186311, Henry Dickinson
John Douglas Burrell, 186312, Henry Dickinson
Michael Alan Damon, 186674, David Gammon
Billy Ray Day, 186206, James Anthony
Larry Wade Dubose, 186362, John Waller Key
Jamieson Webb Ford, 186675, Joseph Jamieson
Sean Patrick Alexander Hannay, 185942,
Ebenezer Dorr

Patrick Dorr Hannay, 185941, Ebenezer Dorr
Daniel Lee Haulman, 186811, Firmin Breau
Thomas Lee Jones, 186707, John Amonnet
John William Love, 186397, Reuben Clements
Brian Keith Norris, 186709, John Parker
Logan Alexander Brian Norris, 186711,
John Parker
Parker Addison Brian Norris, 186710, John Parker
Luke Stephen Pearce, 186672, Joshua Dryden
Michael Edwin Reid, 185943, Bernard Senac
Euell Calhoun Richardson Jr., 186310,
Richard Hartsfield
Robert Sellers Smith, 186203, Walter Drane
Joey Swango Stephenson, 186673, James Stephenson
Gerald Hobson Thompson II, 185939,
Alexander Oden
Glenn Roderick Walker, 186205, John Hunter
Benjamin Garrett Walker, 186713, Samuel Harwell
Gordon Randolph Walker, 186204, John Hunter
Martin Whitt Walker, 186712, Samuel Harwell
John Carter Walker, 186714, Samuel Harwell
Grady Thomas White Jr., 186207, Thomas Entrekin
Mark Spencer Woernle, 186814, Henry Arndt
Charles Harry Woernle, 186812, Henry Arndt
Keith Charles Woernle, 186813, Henry Arndt

Alaska (1)

Christopher James Gullett, 186478,
Nicholas Ridenour



Joel Byars Bearden Jr. 159673 AL
Robert Jennings Bryan 155980 AL
Thomas Melvin Horton Jr. 180259 AL
George Howard Kendley 158938 AL
William Edward Kimbrough 160005 AL
Richard Thomas Lowe Sr. 185187 AL
John Christopher Mathews Jr. 167591 AL
Williams Pierce Mixon 172253 AL
Richard Terrell Moreman 167862 AL
Carlton Paul Pinkerton Sr. 155473 AL
Howard Edward Wertz 133057 AL
Frank Melvin Parr 132332 AK
Jack D. Coler 128854 AR
William Thomas Cox, USA (Ret.) 139694 AR
Elmer Cleo Crumbliss 144404 AR
Bobby Eugene Jolly, USAF (Ret.) 139645 AR
Jimmie Lincoln Tucker 174710 AR
Gardner William Wood 150494 AR
Joseph P. "Phil" Barnes, USA (Ret.) 102757 AZ
Charles Edward Harrar 93717 AZ
Ralph Theo Lemes 121505 AZ
Arnold Roger Mortenson 157962 AZ
Harter Benhard Schmid 168051 AZ
Charles Edward Anderson 172645 CA
Harry Wesley Brown 166880 CA

Joseph A. Coffman 70169 CA
James Everett Delehanty Jr. 149954 CA
Lowell Howard Downer 172211 CA
Travis Neil Eaton 184400 CA
Richard Allen Halstead 182729 CA
Marschal W Massey, USAF (Ret.) 120364 CA
Richard R. Pettit 105972 CA
Murray L. Rickman 92307 CA
Morris Lawler Rinehart 61650 CA
Philip Henry Speck 132381 CA
Jimmy E. Standifer 95287 CA
William Henry Tosh Jr. 161829 CA
Harvey S. Walseth, USMC (Ret.) 73450 CA
Farrell Lee McComb 182249 CO
Carlyle Fuller Barnes 71174 CT
John Willis Booth 142508 CT
Gilbert Howell Ford Jr. 142377 CT
George Whitman Hatfield 144488 CT
Calvin Henry Hollister 160245 CT
William Lathrop Huntington Jr. 131250 CT
Charles Austin Lowe 141998 CT
Frank A. Warner 92057 CT
Roger Jacob Steiner, Ph.D. 171189 DE
Robert Scott Miller 95792 DC
Norman Lee Antle 158709 FL
Stanley Otto Bennett 134344 FL
Donald Ernest Campbell 161149 FL
Blair Rusling Case 163479 FL
William O'Neal Colbath 166606 FL
David William Cromer Jr. 184162 FL
John Dibble Jr., USA (Ret.) 145933 FL
Roy Pelham Finney Jr. 169811 FL
John Axtell Grove II 182613 FL
Austin E. Hardy 168851 FL
John Sherman Lewis 158173 FL
James Laurens Palmer McMaster 152689 FL
Gerald Lester Munn 163476 FL
Sheldon Edward Murray 161276 FL
Robert B.N. Peck, USAFR (Ret.) 71852 FL
C. Walter Ruckel 102073 FL

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Raymond Shepley Sr.	102570	FL
Richard Dale Shields	178137	FL
Philip Scott Steele	152688	FL
Elwin Roland Thrasher	127078	FL
Frank Drew Upchurch	179997	FL
Doc Stevens Wesson Jr.	142760	FL
James Arthur West	122057	FL
Ronald Patten Wildes Jr.	154291	FL
Leither Thomas Witt	129877	FL
Richard Floyd Yarick	177057	FL
William R. Zern	109836	FL
Sion D. Bass Jr.	154450	GA
Charles Lewis Bausch	139473	GA
William Alvin Bell	159399	GA
Jack Ray Bozeman	130027	GA
Herbert Brown Braselton Sr.	140796	GA
Marcus Odian Denard	177336	GA
William Frederick Fowler	174168	GA
John R. Frost (Ret.)	53674	GA
Lee McDaniel Grier	169801	GA
Richard Thomas Huber Sr.	166114	GA
Russell McKinley Johnson Jr.	161113	GA
William Lee	179131	GA
Claude Ashley McCann Madray	150860	GA
Alfred Murray McAfee Jr.	183730	GA
Donald Alexander McArthur	180014	GA
William Cecil McCullough	137664	GA
Thomas Porter McIntosh Sr.	152246	GA
James David Mills	166429	GA
Robert Roland Parker	157902	GA
Richard Lester Pope	136518	GA
Henley Morris Pulliam	186760	GA
Frederick Shannon Smith	158390	GA
Ted Ray Spivey	169694	GA
Charles Moore Wallace	160248	GA
Michael Alvah Newcomb	161842	IL
Robert Jean Riggins	138703	IL
Lyle E. White	117736	IL
Donald Milton Widdows	113726	IL
William C. Jackson	101019	IN
Jack R. Reber	91280	IN
Thomas Townley Tonge	175744	IN
Roger Marion Van Winkle	138659	IN
Wesley Garner Runyan	137811	IA
Gale Dean Beck	135154	KS
Richard Lee Bunton	118027	KS
Thomas Roy Conn	147545	KS
Melvin Clyde Cottom	128045	KS
Edward P. Lyon	116260	KS
Paul Dempsey Newton Jr.	165866	KS
Alan R. Sleeper	87911	KS
Robert Louis Smith	186826	KS
Harold Dean Sturm	158644	KS
Frederick Allan Trautman	149065	KS
Fred William Cross	159367	KY
Arthur Jeffries Jr.	161376	KY
Heber Jedediah Manire	121474	KY
George Lemuel Manire	122150	KY
Frederick G. Williams	96896	KY
John Woodson Winfree III	136969	KY
George Allan Dickie, DMD	142620	LA
Samuel Calhoun Vreeland	65558	LA
William Woodroe Wellman	132843	LA
Lewis Dale Whipple	128492	LA
Marcus Clyde Williams Jr.	154128	LA
Loring Edward Hart	157912	ME

Graham Eskridge Beard, USA (Ret.)	131228	MD
Ralph Carl Graber	124679	MD
Louis Vincent Myers Jr.	131226	MD
Robert H. Berry	79458	MA
Robert D. Cotell	90168	MA
Joseph Patrice Paul Gaudet	154555	MA
Francis Lawrence Rochon	174058	MA
Thomas Ellsworth Snow	166130	MA
William Newton Boone	163173	MI
Robert William Koller	155437	MI
Ivan Ludington Jr.	117060	MI
Cecil Clair Roby	186338	MN
Harvey Tyler Thurston	101314	MN
Kenneth Charles Lawton	131931	MS
Dale Kelly Love Jr., CPA	135915	MS
John Edward Pullins	178428	MS
Euphus Dwight Ruth Sr.	149274	MS
Rodney Joseph Sandoz	183870	MS
Edmund Haynes Ward	154070	MS
David Hoge Bell, USAF (Ret.)	148090	MO
William Rodney Beswick	134295	MO
Kenneth Francis Crabtree	142851	MO
Roger Charles Fuqua	105633	MO
Chester Claudine Ishmael	143603	MO
Francis Merle Northrop	136140	MO
Robert William Ryerson	97883	MO
Oliver Willis Wilkins	150609	MO
James Sidney Stewart	151077	MT
Howard Samuel Thompson	175389	NV
John Robert Gebhart	148535	NJ
Bogert Cox Holly	117756	NJ
Edward L. Koenig	62174	NJ
E. Duane Meyer	131322	NJ
Louis William Pounds Sr.	125497	NJ
Ross Brothers Decker	133461	NY
William Kent Hilliard	152326	NY
Robert Matteson Hofstead	179040	NY
Francis Thomas Martin Jr.	163188	NY
William Furman Olson	132919	NY
Edward D. Young	73536	NY
Bruce Clapp	136017	NC
Donald Dwight Coordes	128574	NC
Alvis I. Downs Jr.	83915	NC
Wallace Gray Johnson	148259	NC
Alan Craig Rhyne	183982	NC
David Keith Beebe	185377	OH
Lee Vearl Fox	149665	OH
James Morton Hammond	122538	OH
Kenneth Vincent McVicar	165552	OH
Frank W. Mead, Ph.D.	90150	OH
Dexter H. White	137590	OH
George B. Woodman	91040	OH
James Rollins Holland	143416	OK
Charles C Ingram Jr.	141795	OK
Ewing Minor Barb	131192	PA
Daniel H. Burns	120261	PA
G. David Burton	110861	PA
Robert S. Foster	76230	PA
Walter Edward Fullmer III	143325	PA
Samuel M. Hillard	89132	PA
Samuel Romberger Hoff	163013	PA
John Henry Holman III	146015	PA
Ned Robert Hoover	146977	PA
Harold D McCoy	92662	PA
James A. McKennan, USAR (Ret.)	64790	PA
Thomas J. McLaren II	71821	PA
Charles Edwin Reisch	155879	PA
Samuel Montgomery Scott	65870	PA

Arizona (9)

Brayden Elliott Arndt, 186201, Oliver Selfridge
Logan Rowland Arthur, 186622, Riverius Carrington
James Forsythe Bly Jr., 186479, John Bly
Steven Keith Fanning, 186480, John Simpson
Nicholas Frederick Hahn, 186623,
Riverius Carrington
Merwyn Allan Hedding, 185944, Simeon Edgerton
Gary Watson Malhoit, 186202, William Minor/Miner
Tony John Alphonse Schiessl, 186621,
Daniel Denison Jr.
Jason Matthew Shroyer, 186620, Henry Rollins

Arkansas (9)

Joseph Nathaniel Duke, 186715, George Taylor
Drake Alexander Goodson, 186717, John Draper
Gary LaVerne Harper, 186559,
Joseph Inslee Anderson
Lovell F. Lee, 186716, Perrin Farrar
Joseph Earle Lennon Jr., 186560, Hugh Stanaland
Jeffrey Lynn McFarland, 186313,
John Porter McFarland
Jesse Randolph Richter, 186753, Elijah Nunn
Gary Duane Smith, 186561, James Buchanan
Carlton Alan Taylor, 186676, Robert Cooper

California (51)

Robert Jay Bates, 186154,
Laodicea (Dicey) Langston Springfield
Matthew Burke Buesing, 186399, Phillip Dorsey
Michael Lee Burkman, 186315, Charles P. Coleman
Arnold Howard Burr, 185945, Aaron Jackson
Phillip John Cameron, 186400, James Cameron
Henry Charles Cox II, 186210, Thomas Lewis
Henry Charles Cox III, 186212, Thomas Lewis
Corbin James Cox, 186214, Thomas Lewis
Henry Charles Cox IV, 186213, Thomas Lewis
Charles Horace Craig, 186215, John Craig
Gregory James Cuddeback, 186216,
Benjamin Cuddeback
Bryce William Cuddeback, 186217,
Benjamin Cuddeback
Ryan Alexander DeLong, 186719, Jonathon Morgan
William Smith DeLong, 186720, Jonathon Morgan

David Joseph Diewert, 186034, James Stagg
Richard Alvin DuBridge, 186401, Benjamin Curtiss
Neil Henry Elvick, 186271, Jacob Bickel
James Joseph England, 186677, Andrew Small
William Leo Gould, 186624,
Louis Doiron, aka Gould
Bryce Ryan Guzzetta, 186208, Ebenezer Reed
William Myers Haines, 186678, Henry Haynes
Mark Allan Hays, 185946, William Hays
Brenton Michael Hughes, 186314, James Mason
Thomas Dow Johnston, 186815, Levi Ely
Evan Griffin Jonas, 186718,
Matthew Jacqueline Eggleston
Mark Wesley Kramer, 186402, Philip Bonesteel
Antony Raymond La Marca, 186218, Simon Riegel
William Joseph La Plante, 186083, Simon Kenton
James Robert Lenfer, 185947, Jacob Lovejoy
Walter Roy Lynam, 186816, John Roundy
William Webber McCollam, 186318, John Jackson
Bryan Forbes McCollam, 186316, John Jackson
Ian Forbes McCollam, 186317, John Jackson
Timothy James McGinley, 186033, Adam Mann
Robert Dean Niehaus, 186562, Arthur Johnson
Heyward Lewis Osteen Jr., 186398, John Fender
Jason Michael Panick, 186679, James Houston
Dalton Beverley Pittman Jr., 186817, Aaron Manor
Brian Patrick Prigmore, 186221, James Howell
John Phillip Prigmore, 186219, James Howell
Nathaniel Lee Prigmore, 186220, James Howell
Silas Matthew Raser, 185948, Silas Peck
Gary Paul Ratts, 186222, Godfrey Ratts
Frank Gerald Rhodes, 186109, William Travis
Austyn Stanley Sawyer, 186223,
Ephraim Sawyer Sr.
Frederic Charles Selby, 186224, John Reed
Jonathan Andrew Short, 186209, Gamaliel Barnes
David Leonard Stahler, 186226,
Joseph Preston Yaden
Gregory John Stahler, 186225, Joseph Preston Yaden
Brandon Scott Vlahos, 186211, Thomas Lewis
Robert Jerry Walker, 186754, Shadrack Walker

Canada (1)

Glen Alan McLeod, 186403, Ebenezer Vining

Colorado (9)

David Edward Brown, 186563, Israel Angell
Anthony Skelding Clark, 186522, John Clark
Harold Dodge Louder Jr., 186110, Joseph Dodge
Robert Homer Moore, 185949, John Moore
Donald LaRoy Post Jr., 186035, Michael Koiner
Chester Arthur Simms, 186564, John Amburgey
Barrett Andrew Simms, 186566, John Amburgey
Adam Arthur Simms, 186565, John Amburgey
Mark Andrew Smith, 186111, James Parshall

Connecticut (12)

Frederick Matthew Adkins, 186486,
David Adkins/Atkins
William Marvin Bates, 186481, Ozias Marvin Sr.
Derek Randall Brockhoff, 186273, Joseph Drisko Jr.
Reed Scott Carter, 186625, Ebenezer Houghton
Joshua Tyler Davis, 186485, Solomon Adams
Stuart Allyn Eldridge, 186036, Levi Chapman
Luke Valuckos Gilbert, 186038, Gardner Gilbert
Scott Christensen Graham, 186484, James Gwinn
Jerry Paul Roberts, 186037,
Remembrance Filley Philley
Donald Alvin Sturges, 186272, Joseph Ogden
Larry Joseph Thon, 186482, William Cleveland
Daniel Joseph Thon, 186483, William Cleveland

Dakota (2)

Caleb Gabel Dustman, 186319, Ebenezer Nutting
Benjamin Dutton Meyer, 186320, John Harper

Delaware (14)

Thomas Webb Copeland III, 185950, Ezekiel Webb
James Michael DeFazio, 186366, Elizabeth Kinsler
Matthew Jonathan DeFazio, 186364,
Elizabeth Kinsler
Anthony Joseph DeFazio Jr., 186365,
Elizabeth Kinsler
Ralph Edward DeFazio, 186363, Elizabeth Kinsler
Keith Andrew Irwin, 186406, Andreas Hagenbuch
Scott Charles Irwin, 186407, Andreas Hagenbuch
George Bruce Irwin, 186405, Andreas Hagenbuch
George David Irwin Ph.D., 186404,
Andreas Hagenbuch

Thomas McCune Slick	99196	PA
Joseph Leigh Thomas	141647	PA
Henry LeRoy Troutman	163540	PA
Chester A. Files Jr.	102275	RI
William D. Metz	108982	RI
Gassaway H. Berry, AUS (Ret.)	102110	SC
Furman Fletcher Cole	161492	SC
Harold Richard Gault Sr.	152915	SC
John Henderson Pitts III	95547	SC
Richard Alexander Pregnall	128836	SC
William Wilson Rainey Jr.	164497	SC
Thomas H. Saunders Sr., USAF (Ret.)	150933	SC
Thomas Wickliffe Comer	155339	TN
Donald Gilbert Carroll	175896	TX
William Lusk Crawford Jr.	124121	TX
Edwin Barry Ferrell Jr.	137418	TX
George Benjamin Fitzgerald	131237	TX
Henry Crawford Goldwire	139811	TX
Kenneth Lee Gorley	179459	TX
Wade Thomas Greenwell Sr.	149518	TX
Arthur Sheldon Hall	124732	TX
Willis Dale Harpster	123318	TX
Charles Lee Liggett	143218	TX
Jack O'Neil Ludwick	163302	TX
Henry Clay Mayers Jr.	146768	TX
Herman Lee Peace Sr.	168881	TX
Ray Louis Reed Jr.	176614	TX

David Thomas Scott	144693	TX
Winston Alton Simmonds	142393	TX
Edward Courtland Snyder Jr.	161093	TX
Marion Gerald Spencer	172432	TX
William Dice Wood	130589	TX
Sam Madeley Wood Jr.	145039	TX
Allan Charles Wright	152237	TX
Douglas Allen Baughman	151957	VA
David Clesson Arms Sr.	167552	VT
Edward D. Sprague	106072	VT
John Burton Fiery	166923	VA
Richard H. Groves, USA (Ret.)	106289	VA
George R. Dorsey Hedrick, DDS	129143	VA
Charles McCoy Johnson III	145007	VA
Eugene Duncan "Gene" Lewis Jr.	143179	VA
Charles Eager McDowell	179336	VA
Charles Danny McGuire	129311	VA
John S. Robinson	124770	VA
James Reeve Stuart Jr.	183892	VA
Charles W Truxall Jr., USN (Ret.)	112122	VA
Robert Frank Wade	176984	VA
Glenn Stuart Oliver	121871	WA
James Orton Wood	126823	WA
Harry E Roderick	89810	WI
Charles Andrew Weil	162131	WI
Melvin LeRoy Brown	138368	WY

Earl George Jaques Jr., 186818, Thomas Faxon
Ronald George Jaques, 186819, Thomas Faxon
Raymond Lee Phillips, 185952, Thomas Smith
David Lee Ruff, 185951, Thomas Smith
Matthew James Walker, 186820, Thomas Faxon

District of Columbia (3)

Dwight David Bew, 186523, John Ervin
Bradley Allen Curtis, 186227, Mark Curtis
Daniel Allen Schmoker, 186487, John Bayard

Florida (77)

Richard Leon Aaron, 186727, William Aaron
Richard Leon Aaron Jr., 186728, William Aaron
William Arthur Abbott, 186418, Reuben Abbott
James Eric Akers, 186628, Solomon Akers/Acker
Josiah Harding Andrews IV, 186729, Josiah Andrews
Donald Thomas Barnhart, 186280,

Alexander Thomas

Roger Lee Beaudry, 185959, Jacob Cleveland
Dennis Matthew Beaudry, 185961, Jacob Cleveland
Michael Alan Beaudry, 185960, Jacob Cleveland
Thomas Ralph Black III, 186408, William Collins
Thomas Ralph Black IV, 186409, William Collins
William Hunter Camp II, 186572, John Bethea
Jonathan David Card, 185969, David Coe
David Lee Card, 186755, Job Card
Samuel Thomas Card, 185970, David Coe
Nathaniel Peter Card, 185968, David Coe
Dennis LeRay Carpenter, 186631, Josiah Hitchcock
Harrison Oscar Cassle, 186526, Martin Roberts
Gary Wayne Coil, 186274, Gabriel Coyle
James Dean Coil, 186275, Gabriel Coyle
Bruce Alan Coil, 186276, Gabriel Coyle
John Michael Curry, 185964, Jonathan Holt
Anthony Salvatore Wade D'Alessandro, 185967,
David Coe

Michael Dominik Dangl, 186416, Aquila Norris
Larry Alan Dean, 185975, William Lyon
William Lloyd Derrer, 185962, John Flack
James Edward DeShazo, 185954, Thomas Lee
James Wesley DeShazo, 185955, Thomas Lee
James Ryder DeShazo, 185956, Thomas Lee
Craig Thomas Dickmann, 186630, Francis Hale
Geoffrey Wade Donnan, 185965, David Coe
Jason Wade Donnan, 185966, David Coe
Harry William Elder, 186524, Guy Elder
Jerry Earl Flannigan, 186571, William Flannigan
John Anthony Folk, 186413, Isaac Workman
David Lance Freeman, 186232, Joseph Sumner
Matthew Justin Garcia, 186277, Silas Newcomb
Alexander David Garcia, 186278, Silas Newcomb
Paul Llewellyn Gearen, 186410, John Sharpe Sr.
John Andrew Graham, 186411, William Taggart
Gary Thomas Green, 186732, Noah Cross
Jack Owen Hackett, 186527, Robert Douglas
Jerry Miles Hanchett, 186417, Ebenezer Hanchett Jr.
Joseph William Hibbard, 185958, Josiah Hibbard
Larry Calvin Johnson, 186821, John Sloan
Roger Casey Kelly, 186730, Isaac Cady
Jarrett Lawrence Losey, 186629, Stephen Doty
Michael James McLain, 186230, Robert Penland
Wilson Malcolm McMullan, 186570, John McMullan
Scott George McMurry, 186228, Samuel McMurray
John Woodford Myers, 186412, Noah Agard
James Michael Nichols, 186525, Benoni Harris
Daniel Robert Ochsenchlager, 186322, Elijah Witt
Gary Lee Odendahl, 185976, James Templin
Mark Russell Owens, 186627, Ichabod Packard
William Lee Popham, 185977, David Minear
Edward John Reinhold, 186229, Bela Graves
Brian Bartlett Rogers, 186680, Lemuel Rogers
Adam Douglas Shubert, 186233, William Cable
Ralph David Simpson, 186733, William Simpson
Dylan Wiley Smith, 185974, Mordecai Lewis
Travis Benton Smith, 185973, Mordecai Lewis
Nelson Arthur Smith, 185972, Mordecai Lewis

Larry Nelson Smith, 185971, Mordecai Lewis
Joshua Charles Speed, 185963, John Beard
Clayton Adam Murrell Tinny, 186323, William Cone
David Harvey Trushel, 186281, James Campbell
Douglas Norman Twitchell, 186231,
Moses Twitchell Sr.
Benjamin Henry Warren, 186279,
Gilbert Townsend Vail
Roy Lee Weiland Sr., 185957, William Harris
David Anthony Worth, 186731, Frederick Roberson
John Everett Wright, 186626, John Lugar Wright
Ronald Edward Yates, 186724, Thomas Yates
Michael James Yates Sr., 186725, Thomas Yates
Michael James Yates Jr., 186726, Thomas Yates
Grant Hudson Zoeteman, 186415, Zachariah Melton
Chet Daniel Zoeteman, 186414, Zachariah Melton

France (7)

Eric de Vaudevire, 186579, Jean Gaspard Vence
Nicolas Phillippe Marie Gaffinel, 186573,
Pierre Francois Dampierre De Millancourt
Jean-Marc Husson, 186575, Jean-Claude Leonard
Edouard Husson, 186574, Jean-Claude Leonard
Raphael Peuchot, 186576, Joseph De Mathey
Xavier Soulange-Teissier, 186578,
Jean, Baron De Kalb
Guillaume Soulange-Teissier, 186577,
Jean, Baron De Kalb

Georgia (47)

Robert McLean Anderson, 186493,
Benjamin LeMaster
Joseph Minor Boyd, 186419, Beal Baker
Tomlinson Johnson Brooks Sr., 186764,
Robert Brooks
Daniel Foster Chamberlin, 186425, William Fears
Jackson Alexander Cheatham, 186734,
William McGuire
Jackson Alexander Cheatham Jr., 186735,
William McGuire
Roy Kyle Collier Jr., 186235, James Hamilton
Todd Eric Coning, 186421, John Jagers
Price William Dickerson, 186496, Henry Key
Charles Redwine Dickerson Jr., 186495, Henry Key
Adam Wesley Dormuth, 186825, Jacob Fudge Jr.
Timothy Kevin Dunn, 185978, Isaac Dunn
Erik Johnson Dunn, 185981, Isaac Dunn
Robert Michael Dunn, 185980, Isaac Dunn
Kevin Francis Dunn, 185979, Isaac Dunn
Danny Nelson Ginter, 186528, Jesse Calvert
John Gordon Golden Jr., 186492, James W. Alexander
William Howard Gurley, 186488, Isham Gurley
Donnie DeWayne Hand, 186325, Samuel Hand
Joseph Andrew Hankins, 186043, Richard Hankins
James Graham Hankins, 186044, Richard Hankins
Jimmy Elwyn Harrell, 186422, Levi Harrell
James Robert Harrell, 186423, Levi Harrell
Joseph Roettger Harrell, 186424, Levi Harrell
Arthur Ernest Haynes, 186824, Abel Tanner
Alexander Marshall Humes, 186736,
Thomas Ward Jr.
Bruce Edgar Hyer, 186042, Leonard Hyer
Calvin Ellsworth Hyer, 186041, Leonard Hyer
Michael Clay Jenkins, 186761, Abraham Denton
Richard William Maltbie, 186085, Jonathan Maltbie
David Wayland Moore, 186759, Burt Moore
Kevin Daniel Nichols, 186489, Johnson Strong
Joshua Larry O'Brien, 186155, Seth Bates
Thomas Wayne Postell, 186420, Francis Postell
Michael Eugene Pou, 186758, William Dunaway
Bryan Michael Pulliam Jr., 186763, John Stonecypher
Bryan Michael Pulliam, 186762, John Stonecypher
William Woodbury Ranck, 186324, Valentine Ranck
Eric Millard Sanders, 186490, Ephraim Blood Jr.
Justin Weyman Smith, 186491, William Suttles
John Louis Spear Sr., 186822, William Lambert
Joseph Jordan Tankersley, 186756, John Tankersley

William Joseph Tankersley, 186757, John Tankersley
John William Thurman III, 186494, Jacob Duncan
Harold Douglas Tiller, 186737, John Tiller Sr.
Winslow Hamilton Verdery Jr., 186823,
Isaac McClendon
James Fred White, 186234, William Mann Sr.

Idaho (2)

Stephen Avery Kren, 186426, William Milliken, Sr.
Nathan Ward Pyles, 186580, Ebenezer Tilden

Illinois (50)

David Michael Ashley, 186499, John Young
Stephen Emerson Chapman, 186088,
James Chapman
John Cleo Ciacchio, 186236, Gabriel Hutchins
John Richard Cochran III, 186087, John Frank
Christopher David Collins, 186329,
Johann Conrad Rorabaugh
Robert Gordon Dalby, 186086, Stephen Simmons
William Donald Diehl, 186113, Nathan Birdsall
Kevin Anthony Diehl, 186114, Nathan Birdsall
Cullen Michael Doyle, 186531, Zachariah Hawley
Kevin Joseph Doyle, 186530, Zachariah Hawley
Mark Joseph Doyle, 186529, Zachariah Hawley
Michael Joseph DuMontelle, 185987,
Abner Brown Sr.
Jeffrey Paul DuMontelle, 185983, Abner Brown Sr.
John Brian DuMontelle, 185982, Abner Brown Sr.
John Andrew DuMontelle, 185988, Abner Brown Sr.
James Lee DuMontelle, 185984, Abner Brown Sr.
Paul Nolan DuMontelle, 185986, Abner Brown Sr.
Jay Donald DuMontelle, 185985, Abner Brown Sr.
Robert Curtis Elder, 186584, Stephen Jones
Henry Hamilton Evans III, 186765, Dempsey Welch
Brian Scott Fry, 186532, John Branner
Blake Edward Fry, 186533, John Branner
Robert Paul Garrison, 186237, Peter Rockefeller
Paul David Gottwald, 186156, David McMorris
Maxwell DuMontelle Harris, 185989,
Abner Brown Sr.
Richard Chalmer Kinder, 186681, Jacob Kinder
William Kurt Leucht, 186766, John Pickard
Thomas Wayne Maxwell, 186328, Benjamin Maxwell
Gary Wayne Maxwell, 186327, Benjamin Maxwell
Jerry Austin McMunn, 186326, Jacob Prickett Sr.
Matthew Lucas Millikin, 186045, Abraham Lucas
Thomas James Mock, 186238, Robert Westmoreland
Brayden Alexander Mock, 186239,
Robert Westmoreland
Patrick Cauthen Mordente, 186047, Richard Roberts
Patrick Xavier Mordente, 186046, Richard Roberts
William Anthony Mudge, 186159, Enoch Mudge
Jacob Bond Mudge, 186160, Enoch Mudge
Joshua Eli Sample, 186769, Phineas Ayer
Nathan Ray Sample, 186768, Phineas Ayer
Lawrence Ray Sample, 186767, Phineas Ayer
Jimmie Louis Shaul, 186497, Peter Challe
Gregory Louis Shaul, 186498, Peter Challe
Larry Lee Smith, 186112, Elisha Oglesby Sr.
James Malcolm Staulcup Jr., 186282, John Crockett
Dennis James Tucker, 186157, Lemuel Tucker
Thomas Louis Wendt, 186158, Antoine Paulin
Mitchell Todd Williams, 186372, Israel Ransom
James Roger Zuhlke Jr., 186582, Abel Peckham
Alexander Andrew Zuhlke, 186583, Abel Peckham
James Roger Zuhlke, 186581, Abel Peckham

Indiana (19)

Shawn James Bouton, 185990, Jonathan Gillam
Wendell Paul Farrelly, 186427, Felix Earnest
Michael Anthony Flake, 185993, Jesse Oates
David Lee Harding, 185991, Stephen Harding
Brian Brown Hendrickson, 186632, Ephraim Tucker
William Michael Irons, 186633, John Pound
Michael Patrick Irons, 186634, John Pound
Stanley Eugene Isaac, 186161, John Lurty

George Hugh Kariger, 186241,
John Karriger/Carriger
Clarence Benjamin Leatherbury, 186738,
Henry Briscoe
Hal Jordan Minnigan, 185994, Thomas Lipscomb
Jay Fred Ostrum, 186242, John Barr
Donald Clyde Perkins, 186770, John Perkins
John Joseph Reedy, 186773, Robert McCoy
Michael Allan Shanahan, 186771, Peter Jackson
Kevin Michael Shanahan, 186772, Peter Jackson
Stephen Anthony Shelton, 186635, John Turney
David Allen Spencer, 186240, Jacob Shrum
Rickey Lee Winters, 185992, William Asher

International (1)

Francisco do Pico Fernandez Stearns MSC, 186283,
Increase Stearns Jr.

Iowa (3)

Richard LaVerne Brown, 186585, Richard Brown
Douglas Keith Oscarson, 186330, Richard Hampton
Rodney John Shaull, 186243, Nicholas Schall

Kansas (18)

David Jo Canfield, 186500, Phineas Canfield
Roger Kent Clow, 186778, Francis Covington
Robert John Edleston, 186245, Levi Norton
Jerald Scott Gross, 185996, Edward Jackson
Justin Michael Hasty, 186587, George Avery
Steven Earl Hitchcock, 186244, Daniel Boone
Jeremy Michael Latchaw, 185999, Daniel Cadwell
Stephen Lyle Latchaw, 185997, Daniel Cadwell
Stephen Eric Latchaw, 185998, Daniel Cadwell
Scott Edward Lindeman, 186501, Nathaniel Rawson
Matthew Gerald Lindeman, 186502,
Nathaniel Rawson
Darrell Keith Long, 186777, Zalmon Burritt
Michael Duane Mattox, 186776, John Sedgwick
Jordan Travis Louth, 186505, Judah Strong
Jacob Paul Routh, 186504, Judah Strong
Joshua Thomas Routh, 186503, Judah Strong
Samuel Gaines Strohkorb, 186827, George Mason Sr.
Jackson James Warne, 186586, Joseph Warne

Kentucky (21)

Jewell Clayton Boyd Jr., 186428, William P. Quarles
Frank Logan Calvert, 186774, Spencer Calvert
Jonathan Blake Clatworthy, 186164, John May
Donald Lee Coleman II, 186089, Frederick Tanner
Christopher Jeffrey Coleman, 186247,
Elexious Musick
Brandt Tyler Coleman, 186090, Frederick Tanner
Benjamin Dorsey Ferguson IV, 186506,
Adam Lackey
George Lamar Gaston Jr., 186588, Moses Ratchford
Thomas Vincent Getchell, 186683, Abel Getchell
Glen Gibson, 186162, William McGuire
Jerry Taylor Hart, 186775, Joseph Hart
Addison Mitchell McConnell Jr., 186309,
James McConnell
Earl Edsel Moore, 186163, John May
Lewis Dunn Nicholls, 186636,
John Haymond Nicholls
James Stephen Riley, 186048, John Goodale
James Stephen Riley Jr., 186049, John Goodale
Jeffrey Donald Sproul, 186050, John Ireland
Elbridge Davis Welch III, 186684, William Gannon
William Rayburn Whitledge, 186682, Jacob Ambrose
Charles Dahnmon Whitt, 186091, Hezekiah Whitt
Buford Wolford, 186246, Peter Cline/Kline

Louisiana (8)

Gerald David Deville, 186333,
Jean Pierre Emmanuel Prudhomme
John Chance Land, 186779, Charles Land Sr.
Lawrence Thomas Lunsford, 186332,
Rodham Lunsford

Michael Matthew Lunsford, 186331,
Rodham Lunsford
Michael Keith Marcantel, 186828,
Francois Nicolas Marcantel
James Edwards Smith, 186829, Francois Broussard
Norman Henry Umholtz, 186000, Henry Umholtz
Stephen Wilkes Wheat, 186001, Daniel Voorhies

Maine (1)

Lynwood Fiske Perkins Jr., 186051,
Samuel Sayer/Sawyer

Maryland (17)

Shaun McClelland Amos, 186373, Mordecai Amos
Patrick Michael Armstrong, 186287, William Faris
Michael Faris Armstrong, 186285, William Faris
William Michael Armstrong, 186286, William Faris
David Chester Beard, 186093, Nicholas Beard Sr.
Christopher Paul Benas, 186284, Silas Phelps Sr.
Nicholas Christian Harris, 186003, Joseph Bolling
James Patrick Harris, 186002, Joseph Bolling
Gavin Patrick Harris, 186005, Joseph Bolling
Jacob Connor Harris, 186004, Joseph Bolling
James Guy Huntley III, 186596,
James Huntington Sr.
Andrew James Huntley, 186597,
James Huntington Sr.
David Robert Lyle, 186374, Asa Smith
Keith Edwin Mitchell, 186637, Samuel York Sr.
Donald Richardson Seibert, 186092,
Abraham Barrows/Barrus
James Kenneth Stevens Jr., 186638, John Wood
John Dennis Urbach, 186429, Joseph Wallen

Massachusetts (10)

William Earl Courtwright, 186376, Stephen Hicks
Reuben Elco Eaves, 186335, William Haley
David Richardson Harwood, 186052,
Peter Harwood Sr.
Richard Walter Kendall, 186534, Josiah Fellows
Hamilton Chesley Perkins IV, 186396,
Jonathan Bent
Hamilton Chelsey Perkins Jr., 186394,
Jonathan Bent
Hamilton Chesley Perkins III, 186395,
Jonathan Bent
Frank Warren Potter Jr., 186375, Nehemiah Potter
Richard Michael Rubino, 186248, Benjamin Dennis
John Anthony Wright, 186334, Elijah Boardman

Michigan (12)

Bruce Albin Campbell, 186249, Ludwig Campbell
Joseph Michael Capece II, 186640, Daniel Reckner
Duane Leslie Coykendall, 186336,
Benjamin Coykendall
Michael Allen Huey AF, 186054, Robert Huey
Bryan Lynn Lundgren, 186289, Thomas Wells
Duane Allen Peachey, 186430, Reuben Sutherland
James David Perkins, 186094, Joseph Stearns
David Scott Smith, 186288, Henry Fitting
Albert Dwight Smouse, 186685, Conrad Hickman
Scott Arthur Steinhoff, 186337, Ezekiel Dey
Richard Dean Wright, 186053, Jonathan Hunter
Christopher Jason Young, 186639,
Henry Christian Vought

Minnesota (8)

Patrick Carroll Andrews, 186166, Joseph Knight
Brendan James Andrews, 186167, Joseph Knight
James Carroll Andrews, 186165, Joseph Knight
Ian Zachary Halker, 186290, Jonas Barrett
Marvin Lane Jansma, 186780, Cornelius Bassett
Matthew Magnus Kvistberg, 186740,
Adam Good (Guth)
John Patrick Kvistberg, 186739,
Adam Good (Guth)
Curtis Joseph Walor, 186741, John Rhone

Mississippi (29)

Tyce McCorkle Buntin, 186598, James Ball Jr.
David Carroll Crenshaw, 186537, Henry Morse
James Edward Crenshaw, 186536, Henry Morse
Carroll Gene Crenshaw, 186535, Henry Morse
Joseph Michael Fleming, 186251, George Kuntsman
Stephen Russell Folk, 186169, Frederick Leaser
Reid Harter Folk, 186170, Frederick Leaser
Russell Harter Folk, 186168, Frederick Leaser
Ryder Russell Folk, 186171, Frederick Leaser
Jerry B. Goss Sr., 186687, Prescott Bush
Colorado Printis Green III, 186116, Nathan Gann
Samuel Thomas Hodges, 186172, John Anderson Sr.
Benjamin Thomas Hodges, 186173,
John Anderson Sr.

Lonnie Hoyt Jackson, 186250, John Fox
Michael David Kutchner, 186117, Thomas Blitch
Thomas Gerald Lilly Jr., 186432, Henry Lake
William Holland Lilly, 186433, Henry Lake
Thomas Gerald Lilly, 186431, Henry Lake
Luke Holland Lilly, 186435, Henry Lake
Thomas Benjamin Lilly, 186434, Henry Lake
John Joseph Oren, 186599, Joseph Oren
Michael Ewing Shotwell, 186538, Josiah Stovall
Emmette Larkin Simpson Jr., 186686,
David Murphree

Raymond Daniel Toma Jr., 186641, James Goyne
Nicolae Ferdinando Toma, 186642, James Goyne
Domenico Adriano Toma, 186643, James Goyne
Patrick Cleburne Toma, 186644, James Goyne
Adam Courtney Watts, 186253, Jesse Bethea
Robert Johnson Watts III, 186252, Jesse Bethea

Missouri (16)

Robert Paul Bissell, 186645, Jonathan Marsh Bissell
John Stephen Bugg, 186646, William Bugg
David Rodney Fair, 186255, Edmund Fair
Freddie Sherman Fair, 186254, Edmund Fair
Faisal Lee Hassan, 186174, Mathias Ruble
Toby Lee Hensley, 186006,
Archelous/Archillus Craft
Richard Waldorf Hermann, 186007, John McGaw
Thomas Holly Holt, 186291, Timothy Holt
Vincent Scott Journey, 186742, Joseph Baugh
Donald Curtiss Kohler, 186377, Enoch David
Donald Douglas Kohler, 186378, Enoch David
Patrick Douglas Kohler, 186379, Enoch David
Bryan Robert Lee, 186743, Peter Polley
Harrison Dan Philbrick II, 186380, Joseph Philbrick
Michael Daniel Snyder, 186600, Francois Valle
Kirk Thomas Walker, 186539, George Walker

Montana (1)

William Harold Scurry Jr., 186008, James Screven

Nebraska (6)

John Peter Andersen, 186175, Moses Endicott
Daniel Lee Hendrickson, 186647, Isaiah Hasbrouck
James Edward Kaiser, 186688, William Cooper
William Edward Schmeits, 186689, William Cooper
Timothy Lee Walden, 186507, Samuel Bridge
Kevin Arthur Walden, 186436, Samuel Bridge

Nevada (2)

Robert Edward Dickey Jr., 186601, William Pace
Michael Scott McNevin, 186381, Andrew Palmes

New Hampshire (9)

Gregory Norwood Ball, 186690, Eleazer Ball
William Norwood Deputy, 186648,
Jonathan Dearborn
James Stephen Morgan Divine, 186830,
Thomas Stickney
Conley Winston Ford, 186341, Ralph Ford
Jarat Lee Ford, 186342, Ralph Ford
Richard Ray Ford, 186339, Ralph Ford
James Taylor Ford, 186340, Ralph Ford

Robert Allen LaBelle, 186176, Aaron Warren
Andrew Charles Zafiris, 186343, Jonathan Kezer

New Jersey (12)

Jon Hayward Anderson, 186751, James Stiff
David Bryan Bala, 186259, Ashbel Ruggles
Phillip Scott Berg, 186257, Freathy Spencer
Marcus Michael Brooks, 186177, Paul King Jr.
Stephen Jay Brown, 186344, Samuel Morris
Robert Jordan Clark, 186095, Phineas Castle
Roy Allen Farnham, 186508, John Payne
James Clark Higbee, 186256, Richard Higbee
Christian Terence Myers, 186258, Levi Bacon
Patrick Reilly, 186055, Henry Loop
Charles Louis Rentschler, 186292, John Baker
Jon Josef Barthel Witorff, 186649, Peter Mead

New Mexico (9)

Timothy Mitchell Howsman, 186603,
John McCliman
Travis Mitchell Howsman, 186604, John McCliman
Paul Eugene Huntsberger, 186056,
Abraham Hunshberger
Paul Trent Huntsberger, 186057,
Abraham Hunshberger
Patrick Leo Peck, 186115, Ambrose Bull
Charles Edward Peterson, 186178, Asa Poland
Richard Lee Rollins, 186293, James Mead
Thomas Dirk Smith, 186602, William Smith
John Nash Thomas, 186345, Benjamin Tupper

New York (23)

Oliver Abel V, 186723, Oliver Sanford
Robert Allen Bramlett, 186367, John McSpadden
Paul William Chromik, 186590, Samuel Wood
Kody Mitchell Clark, 186595, James Woodworth
Donald Charles Cosgrove Jr., 186084,
Richard Lombard
Jacob Lee Harrell, 186039, Levi Harrell
Marshall Jay Hartmann, 186591, Herman Hartman
Kyle Andrew Hodgkinson, 186593, John Van Buren
Keith James Kauffman, 186722, Peter Abbott
Kenneth William Kauffman Jr., 186721,
Peter Abbott
George Howard Konopko, 186321,
John Edward Smith
Jeffrey Glenn Littell, 186589, William Littell
Matthew Holmes Medearis, 186368, John Medearis
Kyle Jeffery Meyers, 186594, James Woodworth
William Thomas Nottingham, 186369,
Garton Nottingham
James Harrison Pappas, 186592, Herman Hartman
Stephen Francis Patt, 186568, Joshua Porter
David Bruce Patt Jr., 186567, Joshua Porter
Robert Mead Perry, 186371, James Ruddell/Ruddle
Ethan Benjamin Schoonover, 186040,
Jacobus/James Schoonhoven
William Norman Schultz Jr., 186370, Peter Schultz
Andrew Coddington Stewart, 186569,
Wakeman Burr
William Stephen Thorne III, 185953, David Lyon

North Carolina (32)

Waightstill Warlick Avery, 186513, Isaac Avery
Ben Franklin Biggers, 186179, John Paul Barringer
Hal Walker Broadfoot Jr., 186512, John Huske
Gary Anthony Cooper, 186831,
John Thomas Hampton
Arthur Crooks Eddy, 186511, Stephen Eddy
Albert Fitzhugh Gibson III, 186180,
Rotheas Latham
Walter Grady Hooper III, 186185, Absalom Hooper
David Charles Hunt, 186262, Isaac Allison
Robert Philleo Ives, 186261, Hugh Alexander
Townes Chapman Lawrence, 186058,
Matthew Locke
Paul Lynn Leonard, 186181, Valentine Leonard

Theodore Lawrence Loop, 186346, Seth Hart
Edward Earl McBride III, 186509, John Coffield
David Charles Moore, 186013, James Langdon
Charles Willard Moore, 186012, James Langdon
Matthew Paul Nanney, 186348, James McIntire
Milton Harold Ohlsen Jr., 186510, Edward Shipman
Julian Horton Plaut, 186650, Isaac Varian
John Stuart Putman, 186009, Victor David Putman
James Miller Robinson, 186096, William Cloyd
William Brackenridge Rogers, 186260, Hugh Rogers
Robert Gordon Russell IV, 186182, Malachi Hinton
Chase Boone Saunders, 186437, Raiford Boone
Mervin Henry Shumate, 186010, Daniel Shumate
Kevin Dwayne Sloop, 186011,
Conrad Schlupp/Sloop
Jason Michael Tower, 186184, Gideon Tower
Michael Paul Tower, 186183, Gideon Tower
Jonathan Lund Warren Jr., 186607, Fleet Cooper Sr.
Jonathan Lund Warren Sr., 186606, Fleet Cooper Sr.
Jamison Lee Warren Jr., 186605, Fleet Cooper Sr.
Milton Henry Wehmeier Jr., 186781,
Benjamin Sammons
Donald Benjamin Williams, 186347,
Harmanus Gardner

Ohio (45)

Bret Andrew Bennett, 186544, Anthony Bowsher
Thomas William Billig, 186782, Emanuel Billig
Joseph Michael Billig, 186783, Emanuel Billig
Benjamin Fischer Bodwell, 186350, John Bodwell
Wesley Ray Bodwell, 186352, John Bodwell
Henry Cole Bodwell, 186351, John Bodwell
Daniel Louis Brahler, 186016, Dielman Daub
Kyle Stuart Brown, 186692, Frederick Brown
Walter Eugene Dean, 186061, Thomas Humphrey
Kenneth Herbert Dilmore, 186118,
Frederick Stellman/Steelman
Chadwyck Lynn Douglass, 186832, Jesse Meador
Scott Thomas Fisher, 186125, Archibald Crary
Reed Calvin Fisher, 186123, Archibald Crary
Gary Charles Fisher, 186124, Archibald Crary
Ryan James Gifford, 186060, Joseph Gifford
Nicholas Charles Hamilton, 186015, James Maiden
Nelson Turrill Hart, 186121, Daniel Buck
Robert William Hindman, 186515, Joseph Warne
John Christopher Imbus, 186691,
Joseph Reynolds Jr.
Mark Sylvan James Jr., 186514, Richard Elliott
Drew David Johnson, 186120, George Plantz
Gilbert Richard Kern II, 186294, Rufus Blodgett
Kevin Frederic Kern, 186295, Rufus Blodgett
William Robert Leonard, 186059, Daniel Leonard
Edwin Francis Mannion Jr., 186349, Samuel Shade
Dana Leigh McDaniel, 186546,
James Chasteen/Chastain
David Alan McDaniel, 186547,
James Chasteen/Chastain
Mark Phillip McDaniel, 186548,
James Chasteen/Chastain
Christopher Ray McDowell, 186693,
Micajah Frazier

Franz Barrett Ott Sr., 186119, Dennis Hudson
Michael Benson Pascoe, 186833, John Allison
Justin Rhoades Pascoe, 186834, John Allison
Steven JTTR Patrick, 186696, Jacob Dreisbach
Steven JTTR Patrick Jr., 186697, Jacob Dreisbach
Scott Fitzgerald Patrick, 186695, Jacob Dreisbach
Steven Joe Patrick, 186694, Jacob Dreisbach
Rollin Steese Reiter, 186540, Conrad Neff
Wellington Jay Reiter, 186541, Conrad Neff
Brady Pierce Rhodes, 186122, John Rhodes
Stewart Knight Seely, 186014, Elias Steward
John Robert Shriver, 186744, Adam Shriver
Brian Samuel Stewart, 186543, Jacob Stickley
Joseph Brian Stewart, 186542, Jacob Stickley
James Estel Wagoner, 186545, John Waggoner
Edward Joseph Waltz, 186745, Hezekiah Barker

Oklahoma (9)

Howard Alexander Carleton, 186549, George Bridge
Jacob Roman Deja, 186651, Joshua Coffee
Russell Leroy Henry, 186784, Joseph Henry
Carl Herbert Parker, 186382, Jacob Dellinger
John Michael Pickens, 186747,
Joseph William Pickens
Malcolm Edward Rosser IV, 186438,
Jonathan Rosser
John Edwin Ruffing, M.D., 186126, George Hart
Thomas Jack Spence, 186746, Daniel Poffenberger
Clarence William Swearingin, 186652, Isaac Lindsey

Oregon (6)

Sean Michael Jackson, 186296, Benjamin Winchell
Donald Dale Mammen, 186128, Samuel Rayl
John Frederick Russell, 186653, Moses Luce
David James Shoemaker, 186654, Elijah Kellog
George Reginald Sutton II, 186127, Elnathan Walker
Steven Joseph Waters (Ret.), 186655, Stephen Wright

Pennsylvania (36)

William Lee Blake, 186785, Joseph Sapp
Reed Todd Ciotti, 186446, William Slick
Mark William Connor, 186835, Andrew Russell
Joseph Antonio Delgado, 186132, Peter Groves
Thomas Joseph DiFeo Sr., 186608, Emmanuel Lewis
Donald Earl Eagley, 186062, Abraham Eagley
Robert Neil Foore, 186383, Philip Haupt
Robert Neil Foore Jr., 186516, Benjamin Cushing
Jacob Lee Ford, 186836, Peter Bosworth
Jerre Lee Frankhouser, 186130,
Christian Frankhouser
David Benjamin Goss, 186517, Henry Whetstone
Robert Henry Hunt, 186749, Edmond Fitzgerald
Richard Franklin Hunt, 186748, Edmond Fitzgerald
Seamus Dylan Kingsbery, 186656,
Sanford Kingsbury
John Paul Mann, 186018, Johannes Mann
Tristan Payne Myers, 186131, Christian Frankhouser
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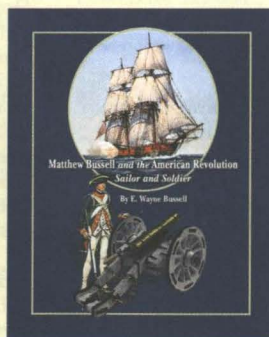
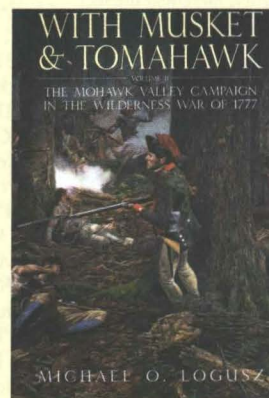
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Compatriot E. Wayne Bussell, a member of the Lafayette Chapter, KYSSAR, historian and retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel has released *Matthew Bussell and the American Revolution—Sailor and Soldier*. This book presents the Revolutionary War service of a Virginia pioneer, born in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

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After two years, the sailor Michael Bussell was discharged at the mouth of the Chickahominy River, on the James River, and joined the army to serve in the 1st Continental Artillery, Capt. Anthony Singleton's Artillery Company, along with his friend, 1st Lt. Francis Taliaferro Brooke. They served together for the balance of the war. Little did Bussell and Brooke realize their paths would cross again many years later. Bussell would become a farmer in east Tennessee, while Brooke would become a lawyer, serve as a judge on the Virginia Court of Appeals, and become a close friend and confidant of the famous Kentucky statesman, Henry Clay.

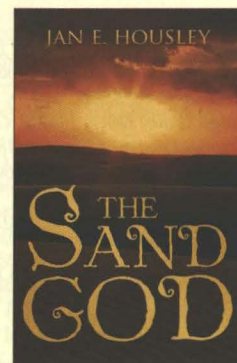
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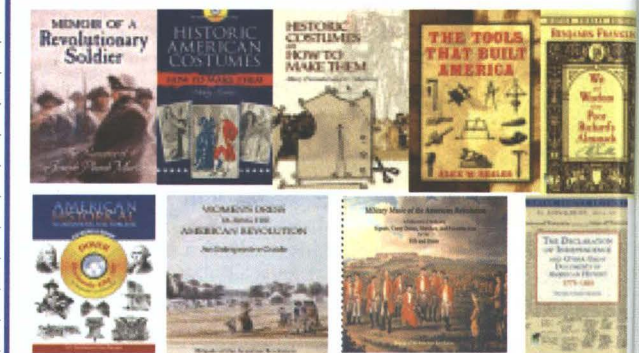
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