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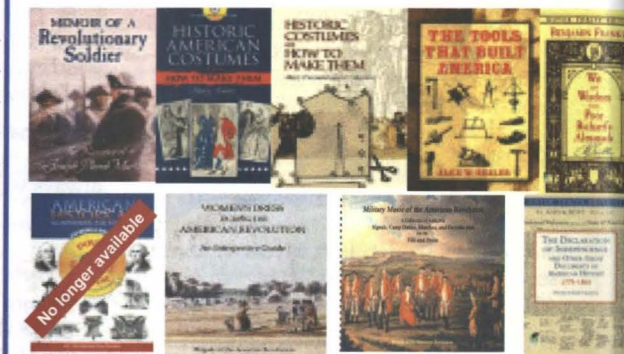
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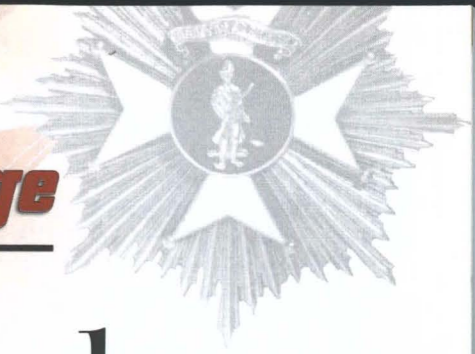
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## The President General's Message



# Traveling and Experiencing 'Firsts'

Compatriots,

Since my inauguration as President General, the activities have been nonstop. As I travel around the country and visit districts, state societies and chapters, I have been affirmed in my belief that our society is composed of truly incredible men—men of good will—who seek to honor the memory of our patriot ancestors while performing good and important service to our communities today.

My first activity as President General was to participate in the annual observance honoring the patriots who served and died at Fort Laurens, the only Revolutionary-era fort in Ohio. I commend the dedication of the compatriots in the Ohio Society for their steadfast maintenance of this annual observance.

My next stop was to wild and wonderful West Virginia, and the National Boy Scout Jamboree. I cannot tell you how impressed I was with the hard work of Dave Perkins, Dan Haas and more than a dozen other compatriots who organized the SAR exhibit at the Jamboree and spread the word about the SAR to 30,000 Boy Scouts from around the world.

Rob Warren, VPG Scott Shewmaker and Rob Pollock of the DC Society organized a delightful meeting of the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic districts in Washington, D.C., with an assist from North Atlantic VPG Frank McGonigle. This meeting included a wonderful tour of the U.S. Capitol. Well done!

The Oklahoma Society was exceedingly gracious and generous in hosting the South Central District Meeting. I wish to thank Stuart O. Denslow, Dallas Fortney, Fred Morris, John Champlin, Ron Painter, Bill Martinson, Brian McWaters, Max Richardson, Joe West and Dion Gantt.

Richard Sage organized what I believe was the first-ever—or at least, the first-in-a-long-time—joint meeting of the New Jersey and Empire State societies. Compatriots from the Vermont and New Hampshire societies also attended this meeting, and we all enjoyed a tour of Fort Ticonderoga after our business concluded. Kudos to Dick Sage!

Ronnie Lail organized and presided over the Tennessee Society's annual commemoration of the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals. This was the first time I attended this event, and Ronnie and the Tennessee Society do an excellent job.

The Missouri Society, the Pennsylvania Society and the Philadelphia Chapter, the Wautaga and Kings Mountain chapters of the TNSSAR, and the Cambridge and Gen. James Williams chapters of the South Carolina Society have all placed a permanent marker, monument or memorial honoring the Revolution, consistent with one of my PG Initiatives. I commend these state societies and chapters, and am very grateful for the hospitality extended to me by Dick Bryant and Cliff Olsen (MOSSAR); Ernie Sutton, Lanny Patten, Jim Willis and Jim Hall (PASSAR); Ronnie Lail, Joe Chambers and Colin Wakefield (TNSSAR); and Mark Anthony (SCSSAR).

*"At this writing, 13 state societies have met the PG Challenge and have donated \$750 or more to the SAR Foundation."*

I had the honor of serving as the Colonial Governor at the annual Battle Days Celebration in Point Pleasant, W.Va. Jack Coles, John Sauer, Ed Cromley, Ira Cook, Bill Lester, Steve Hart and Russ DeVenney put together a terrific commemoration of the Battle of Point Pleasant. And Jane Coles has been placed on the PG's Roster of Excellent Cookie Makers!

Congratulations to all of you for a job well done. I also wish to commend Jim Wood and the North Carolina Society for chartering its newest chapter, the Kings Mountain Chapter. Doyle Campbell is the chartering president—best of luck, Doyle!

Ed Rigel and James Stallings organized the Georgia Society's commemoration of the Battle of Savannah, followed by a tour of Savannah. This event was another first for me. Ed and James did a fantastic job, and I thank them for their hospitality.

The National Society presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. I congratulate Mike Elston of the Virginia Society for planning and arranging this event. It must have been a logistical nightmare, but Mike had everything in order,

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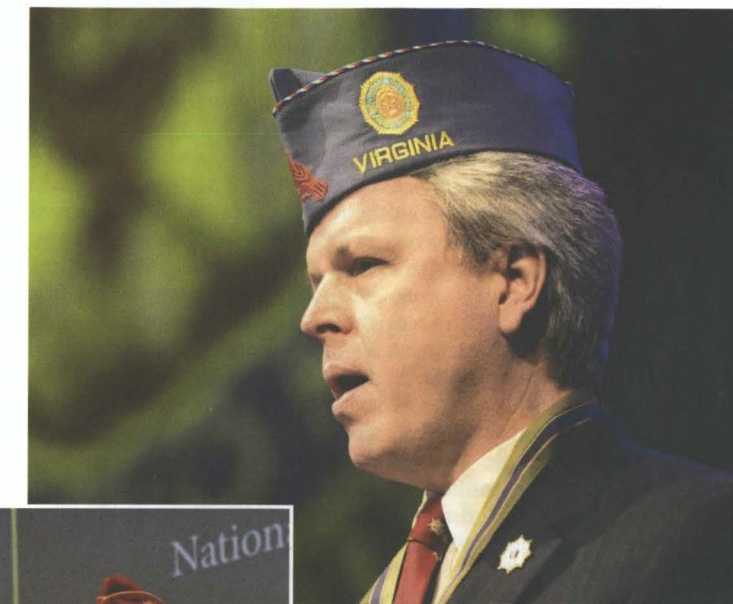
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**The American Legion National Convention**

BY ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN, PAST NATIONAL HISTORIAN GENERAL  
 PAST NATIONAL VICE COMMANDER, THE AMERICAN LEGION

President General Joseph W. Dooley was a distinguished guest at the 95th American Legion National Convention in Houston, Aug. 25-27. He brought greetings on behalf of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution on Tuesday afternoon, the 27th, and that night, he was a head table guest at the National Commander's Banquet. On Sunday, he sat in the reviewing stand for the National Parade.

Dooley is a member of Sons of the American Legion Squadron 180 in Vienna, Va., the same Post home from which the newly elected national commander, Dan Dellinger, hails.

When he spoke to the assembled delegates, Dooley said, "All but one of the previous nine Presidents General of the



Above, PG Joseph W. Dooley, who is a member of the Sons of the American Legion, addressed the Legionnaires attending the 95th American Legion National Convention in Houston; left, PG Dooley presented American Legion National Commander James Koutz with the Distinguished Patriot Award. [Photos by Eldon Lindsay, American Legion staff photographer]



of men and women like you. I thank you all. And, in honor of my father—a veteran of World War II—I have happily joined the Sons of the American Legion.

"All members of the Sons of the American Revolution are direct descendants of the heroes of the Revolution. Our ancestors were the first American veterans.

I believe if they were here today they would proudly be wearing the dark blue cap of the American Legion.

"If I may borrow a phrase from Abraham Lincoln, 'The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here today, but it can never forget—it must never forget—what American patriots accomplished during the Revolution.

"But I suppose I'm preaching to the choir. You know

Sons of the American Revolution who addressed you were Legionnaires and wore a dark blue Legion cap. You will notice I am wearing a pale blue cap. I am the 10th President General to bring you greetings and the first who is a Son of the American Legion.

"I am not eligible to join the American Legion. It is a luxury in our nation that there is no need, or obligation, for all of our citizens to serve in the military. I have had that luxury of not serving because of the sacrifice and dedication

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what American patriots accomplished during the Revolution because you have dedicated your

lives to preserve that same liberty for which those patriots fought, bled and died 230 years ago.

"The Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion have much in common. We both hold in the highest regard the basic principles that form the foundation of our Republic—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of peaceful assembly, and free and open elections. These civil liberties were not easy to achieve for the patriots of the American Revolution; they have not been easy to preserve for men and women like you, and like all who have served in our nation's military since our beginning.

"In the Sons of the American Revolution, we strive to let everyone know how important, how wonderful, was the American Revolution, and what a blessing it is to be a free people. In the American Legion, you also remind our nation that we are free, and that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

"Many members of the Sons of the American Revolution are also members of the American Legion or the Sons of the American Legion. So, if you have a Revolutionary War patriot ancestor, let me encourage you to join us.

"The Sons of the American Revolution look forward to our continued partnership with the American Legion to protect the freedom that was earned by our forefathers and foremothers, and to hand that heritage on to our children and grandchildren. We know that the American Legion stands with us in this quest.

"And now, it is my pleasure to make a special presentation to National Commander James Koutz.

"Commander Koutz, in recognition of your accomplishments as a patriotic leader in this nation, it is an honor and a pleasure to present to you the Sons of the American Revolution's Distinguished Patriot Award. This award is presented only once during the tenure of a President General. It is presented to an American citizen for outstanding service and patriotism to our country. Thank you, sir, for your leadership."

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and was pleasant and calm at all times. I also wish to thank Rob Pollock, Pete Davenport and Kent Webber, who accompanied me as I presented the wreath on behalf of the National Society.

If you are a veteran of the Vietnam War, please let Col. Chuck Sweeney know. The SAR now has a Vietnam War Veterans Corps, similar to those established for veterans of World War II and the Korean War. Sweeney has prepared 160 Certificates of Patriotism, thanking Vietnam War veterans for their service. Thank you, Chuck, for your hard work on this worthy project.

Speaking of my PG Initiatives, at this writing, 13 state societies have met the PG Challenge and have donated \$750 or more to the SAR Foundation. I have matched each of these donations with my own contribution of \$250. Sam and Karen Powell have matched the combined donations of the state societies and the amount I matched. The state societies that have made these donations to date are: Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina, Empire State, Indiana, Kansas, California, Maryland, South Carolina, Texas, Montana, Washington and Arizona.

With regard to another of the PG Initiatives—the SAR partnership with the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association—the DC Society and the Louisville-Thruston Chapter (Kentucky Society) have each donated \$250 to Mount Vernon to underwrite the cost of a George Washington portrait to be presented to a local school. The Lyman Hall Chapter of the Georgia Society has budgeted \$250 to underwrite the cost of a George Washington portrait. The Texas Society has budgeted \$500 to underwrite the cost of two George Washington portraits.

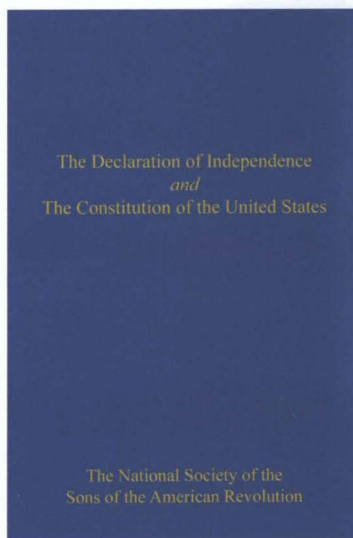
So far, I have heard of only one chapter that has reported helping a local U.S.O. center. Congratulations to the Coachella Valley Chapter of the California Society. The Texas Society has budgeted \$750 for this PG Initiative and plans to donate \$250 each to U.S.O. Centers in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. The Lyman Hall Chapter (Georgia Society) has budgeted \$250 to donate to the local U.S.O. Center.

Please remember that each state society is entitled to 25 free copies of the new SAR booklet, left, with the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. The booklets are otherwise available for \$1 each and are selling like hotcakes. Warren Alter of the Arizona Society has bought 750 booklets. (Whew!) Secretary General Lindsey Brock bought 250 booklets, and passed them out to our new fellow citizens at the naturalization ceremony at the SAR headquarters. At this writing, 18 state societies have availed themselves of their 25 free copies: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

Thank you all for your excellent service to our country and to the SAR. May the Lord bless you all. May He bless the SAR. And may He bless the United States of America.

Fraternally,

Joseph W. Dooley  
President General



The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution



# The Doolittle Raiders

## Revolutionary Spirit, Duty, Honor & Country

By TOM GEIMEIER, (USAF), KYSSAR PRESIDENT

I wrote this article with the help of Ray Hughes (retired, U.S. Air Force), a friend and fellow compatriot in the Simon Kenton Chapter, KYSSAR. Ray had the honor of being the escort to Maj. Tom Griffin for the past four years. Last year marked the "Farewell Tour" of the famous Doolittle Raiders. Ray's association with Griffin and the other four surviving raiders has given him an unbelievable amount of detail about that historic period and the character of those great aviators. My article is the result of several interviews with Ray, a historical researcher.

Our 16 million World War II veterans are dying at rapid rate. Within the short span of 10 years there will be few, if any, survivors to tell the stories of America's two-front war across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. WWII veterans, most now in their 90s, achieved a victory of epic proportions, and the story of the Doolittle Raiders is one chapter that should motivate every American, as it reflects the spirit of what can be achieved in times of great crisis. War brings out the best and the worst of men. The Doolittle Raiders were a rare breed and an example of the best of men whose exploits speak of those tenets of valor, courage, heroics and personal sacrifice. The remaining raiders have a story to tell about an impossible mission against overwhelming odds that can be correlated to the brave men and women of the Revolutionary era who stepped forward in pursuit of a dream. Hopefully, in each generation a few men with that noble character will step forward regardless of the

consequences, with a willingness to pledge their lives, fortunes and sacred honor for the good of their country.

In 2012 the raiders five remaining raiders—Col. Dick Cole, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's co-pilot; Maj. Tom Griffin; Col. Robert Hite; Col. Edward Saylor; and Staff Sgt. David Thatcher—and their escorts embarked on a Farewell Tour across the United States to the acclaim of audiences as they reminisced about that unthinkable, almost impossible mission of April 18, 1942. The speaking tour took the group to locations across the U.S. and to a hero's welcome at the Chinese Embassy in our nation's capital. Ray Hughes' primary duty was to be Griffin's personal escort, but he quickly became friends with the remaining raiders and heard numerous first-person accounts from each.

Every student knows that on Dec. 7, 1941, "a date that will live in infamy," Japan bombed the Hawaiian Islands, specifically Pearl Harbor on Oahu Island, and tried to knock out the Pacific Fleet throughout the Pacific. America was called into action and our home front workforce achieved the impossible by building planes, ships, tanks and weapons at an unbelievable rate. For the first time in history a country fought a two-ocean war against ruthless enemies who wanted to take over the world. A plan was devised, with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle as the leader, to strike a blow at Japan and send a powerful message that the Americans were able to reach their shores, and a severe

payback was inevitable. A successful strike would also be a great morale builder for American citizens and the fighting men of the armed services. Doolittle was not the average aviator or man. He was a national hero as an aviation pioneer, speed racer, military test pilot and flight instructor in World War I. Doolittle also earned a doctoral degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was called to active duty in 1940 to study the European military buildup and convert U.S. auto plants to



Above, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, center, with Maj. Tom Griffin at left; inset, Griffin





airplane production. Doolittle was assigned to Army Air Force Headquarters on Jan. 2, 1942, with the priority of planning a retaliatory raid on Japan.

Doolittle's plan was to use stripped-down B-25s, with 16 crews of five men each (pilot, co-pilot, navigator, engineer/gunner and bombardier), who would bomb select targets in Tokyo. The crews were scheduled

to depart from the too-short runways on the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier *Hornet* and launch their attack 400 miles from Japan's coast. Doolittle asked for 80 volunteers and 120 men stepped forward with a willingness to sacrifice their lives for the success of the mission. Eighty men were selected with another 40 who would accompany and train with the core group. Ideally, the aviators would bomb numerous key sites around Tokyo and fly to airstrips in China to refuel for their return to Allied lines. After the bombs were dropped that simple premise soon became complicated. Griffin once stated, "We knew we faced long odds and didn't know what to expect. Some have called it a suicide mission, but we didn't want to look at it that way." The raid, he said, would be, "the first shot in the arm our allies had and needed." Of course, every SAR compatriot knows of that other famous shot heard on April 19, 1775.

The men trained to take off on a deck that was believed to be too short (400 feet versus the usual 1,500). The B-25 land-based bombers were stripped down and loaded with just enough fuel to make it to their destination, drop their

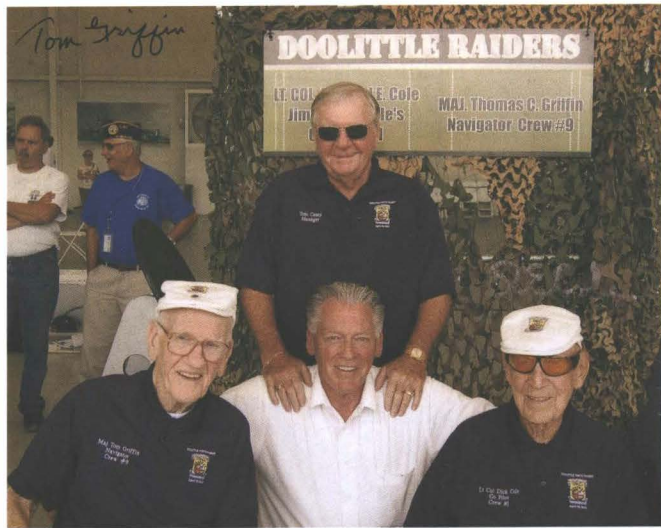
load, land or bail out over China, with the crew left to make it back to friendly lines. Unexpectedly, the *USS Hornet* was spotted by a Japanese patrol boat and the planes had to take off immediately, much farther out than the 400 miles. The raiders were successful on their takeoffs and bombing runs. Griffin, the navigator, and Davey Jones had spent weeks selecting the targets of greatest importance. Griffin remembers flying over Tokyo about 50 feet off the ground and right over Emperor Hirohito's palace after knocking out the lights of the Tokyo Gas and Electric plant with his "Whirling Dervish" B-25. Griffin's crew bailed out 100 miles south of Lake Poyang in Chinese territory at 1 a.m., April 19, 1942. The bailouts occurred at night, in a storm, at about 10,000 feet. Remember that the planes lacked the technology of today and there were no navigation maps. The planes also had been stripped of most radio gear and weapons.

The Japanese were quickly on the heels of the Americans as they fled through China, helped by the generosity of the Chinese people. Some of the American aviators gave the Chinese a few souvenirs like coins or uniform insignia, which proved deadly for more than 250,000 Chinese. If a Japanese soldier found American coins or any military identification in a village, the entire village was burned and every man, woman and child killed. The Chinese also were forced to throw family members down wells and set others on fire for aiding the Americans. Chinese bodies often were used as filler to repair the potholes and ruts in the roads. These are not the usual statistics or facts found in the history books.

Eight of the raiders were captured by the Japanese and three immediately executed. The remaining five received sentences of life in prison, where one died and the other four were starved and tortured daily for 40 months until their release in 1945. One crew landed in Russia and 10 others eventually were killed in other combat action. At least four of the raiders ended up in German POW camps, including Griffin.

Griffin was able to make it back to the American forces after traveling a path that took him through Burma, Egypt, Ghana, across the Atlantic to Brazil and home again. He joined the 12th Air Force's 319th and 34th bomb squadrons and flew B-26s in North Africa and the Mediterranean, where his primary duty was to bomb Rommel's supply lines in North Africa. Griffin was shot down on Jan. 23, 1943, while "skip bombing" German supply ships. He swam 1

Top, from left, Maj. Tom Griffin, Ray Hughes and Col. Dick Cole with Tom Casey (standing); below left, Col. Dick Cole at his SAR induction with Secretary General Lindsey Cook (left) and Ray Hughes; below, Maj. Tom Griffin (second from right) at a 2009 SAR luncheon with Adam Geimeier (left), Tom Geimeier and Harry Geimeier.



mile to shore, dragging his injured co-pilot. He walked 26 miles through the mountains to get French aid for his wounded pilot and co-pilot. "Death was all around you, but you had to do what you had to do," he said. He was rescued by French forces and returned to the American lines. Griffin was shot down again on July 4, 1943, on his 23rd mission while bombing Sicily in preparation for the Allied invasion. This time he was captured by the German forces and transported to the infamous Stalag Luft III in Poland. Griffin spent 22 months in the camp and eventually was rescued by Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army.

When Griffin first entered Stalag Luft III there were few Americans and he was placed in the north section along with the British. He worked as a tunnel digger and became a "blockhead" or barracks chief. He speaks of building a false wall where compasses, forged papers, train passes and documents were concealed until they could escape. The camp grew and eventually 10,000 Americans were moved to the south section. The English, in the north section, used their tunneling expertise to make their escape, today well known as "The Great Escape." An infuriated Adolph Hitler had an entire division looking for them and eventually captured 73 of the 76 escapees and executed 50 as an example. The Gestapo took over the camp and former Camp Commander Langdeiner was arrested and would have been executed for his incompetence except his prominent family status saved his life. When the Russians were closing in, the Germans considered executing all the prisoners but moved them to another location (Stalag VII B) after deciding to use them as a last-minute bargaining chip. Patton's men liberated the camp on April 30, 1945. Griffin commented about his treatment as a POW, "The German Air Force took good care of us and followed the Geneva Convention, but the Gestapo were a bunch of mean bastards and would sooner shoot you than argue with you."

Griffin ended up in Camp Lucky Strike, in Le Havre, France, where he regained his health and added 20 pounds before receiving orders to bomb Japan again in 1945. Griffin was prepared to participate in that mission when the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 made that assignment unnecessary. The raiders' exploits reflect the indomitable spirit that has been demonstrated by only a few in each generation. That spirit contains the same flame that was burning bright with our Revolutionary heroes who risked all for the greater good. The Doolittle Raiders will be remembered as a group of aviators who achieved the impossible, refused to call their action a suicide mission, and will forever be revered in the annals of American and aviation history. The name Doolittle Raiders and the brave men committed to that supreme act of personal courage exemplified the spirit of our Revolutionary Patriots who also exemplified the words: duty, honor and country.

Today, the Doolittle Raiders organization, directed by Tom Casey, has provided more than \$300,000 in scholarships to outstanding high school seniors who major in any aspect of the aviation field. Contact: Doolittle Tokyo Raiders Scholarship Fund, c/o Tom Casey, 4588 Longleaf Lane, Sarasota, FL 34241. There is a movement in Congress



From left, Sandy Miller, Staff Sgt. Dave Thatcher, Wes Fields, Sergeant at Arms Brian Anderson, Col. Tom Griffin (seated), Ray Hughes, Lt. Col. Edward Saylor, Billie Saylor, Cindy Chal, Col. Dick Cole and Tom Casey.

to award the Doolittle Raiders the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Congressional Gold Medal. Griffin was a humble man who claimed to have cheated death at least eight times in WWII. In a 2012 interview he remarked, "What a life I've had. It's a great old life if you can get a good design for living and you can come up at my age and say I didn't do too bad. I'm no hero, though ... I just did the best I could."

Griffin passed away at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Thomas, Ky., on Feb. 26, 2013. *The Cincinnati Enquirer* in its Feb. 28, 2013 edition ran a front-page story titled: "Doolittle Raider who shunned the title 'hero' dies at 96." The story noted, "Major Griffin now flies with the angels." Griffin's passing also was noted at the annual "Raider" reunion in Florida with the traditional toast and words: "To those who have gone." A memorial service was held in March at the Green Township Veterans Park in Cincinnati attended by more than 2,000 people. After several B-25 flyovers, the Emerald Society Pipe and Drum Corps played "God Bless America," at which time, Col. Dick Cole rose from his seat and walked slowly to Griffin's casket. Cole stood in silence for several minutes and then rendered a simple hand salute to his old friend for the last time.

## Update on the Remaining Doolittle Raiders

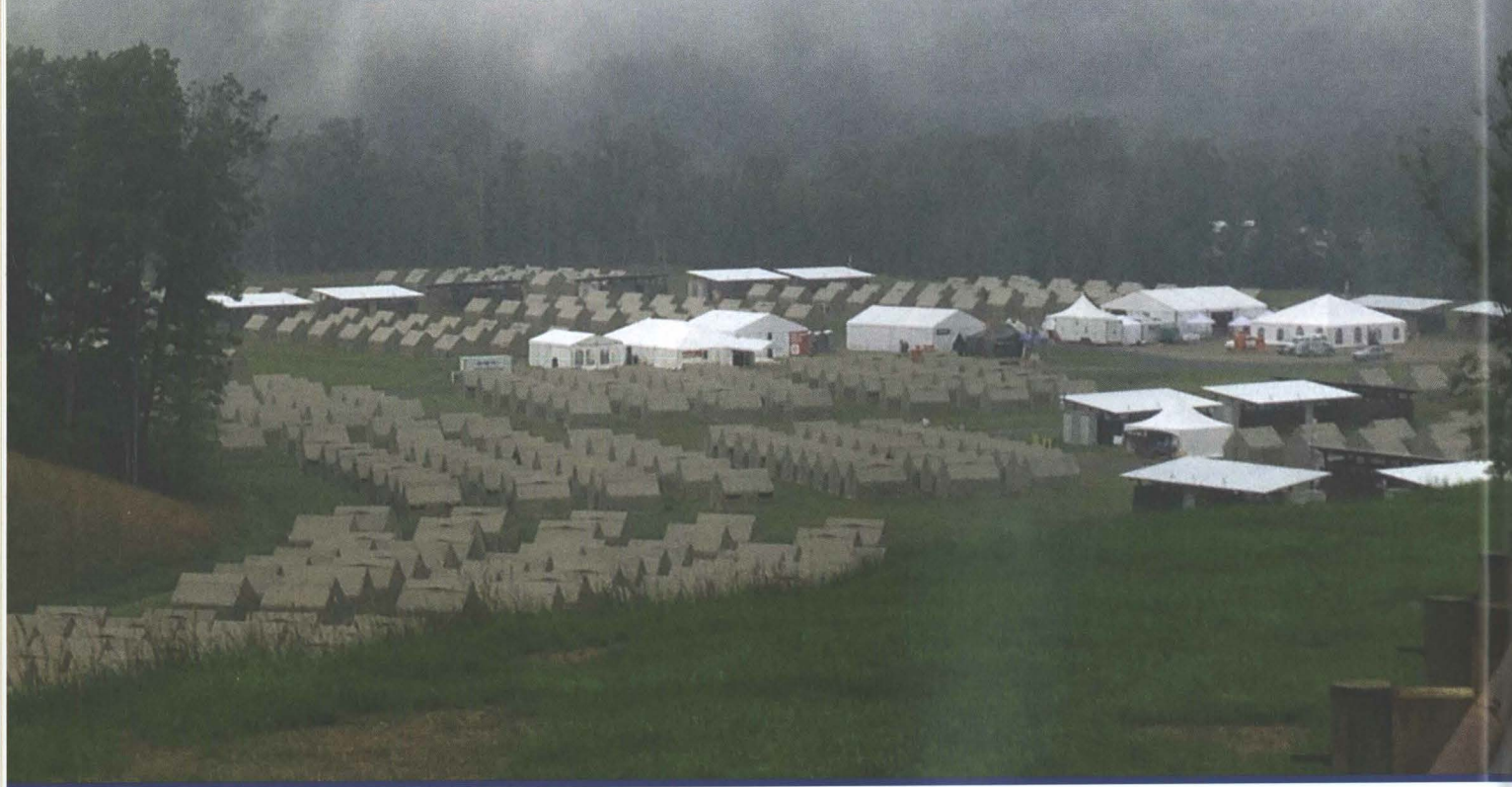
Col. Dick Cole, 97, resides in Texas and with the help of Ray Hughes submitted his SAR application along with the applications of his two grandsons, Nathan and Elliot Chal. Cole received the installation oath, SAR Certificate and Rosette at the SAR Library on Aug. 28. Cindy Chal received the Certificates and Rosettes for her sons, Nathan and Elliot, with Secretary General Lindsey Brock making the presentations.

Col. Robert Hite, 93, is currently in a VA Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Staff Sgt. Dave Thatcher, 91, resides in Montana.

Col. Ed Saylor, 93, resides in Washington.

# The SAR Reaches The Summit



BY DANIEL J. HAAS, OHIO SOCIETY

On July 15, buses arrived at the Bechtel Summit Reserve delivering the nearly 35,000 Boy Scouts who participated in the 2013 National Scout Jamboree. They were arriving for the inaugural scouting event at The Summit, the 11,000-acre new permanent home of the National Jamboree in the New River Gorge near Mt. Hope, W.Va. The Jamboree is considered by many a capstone event in the life of a Scout, as it is the largest event for the Boy Scouts of America, held every three years. The Summit boasts ziplines, white-water rafting, rock climbing and mountain biking around its six massive base camps.

Several members of the Sons of the American Revolution served on the Jamboree staff for this year's event. Their purpose was to interact with the Scouts and Scouters to increase awareness of the SAR, encourage participation in the Eagle Scout Scholarship Contest and other youth contests, and help educate the attendees about the American Revolution. They also enjoyed handing out the popular and much sought-after 2013 National Jamboree Patch, created by the team for the NSSAR.

Planning started more than a year in advance as details on staff sign-up and organizational logistics were announced. The setup, registration and schedule were different from any in the past, making the initial planning a challenge, but the end result as a well-coordinated kickoff. Our exhibit area was set up in what was called the

Faith and Beliefs area, which housed not only religious organizations exhibiting at the Jamboree but also patriotic and fraternal organizations encompassed by "Duty to God and My Country" as proclaimed in the Scout Oath.

Charles W. Dahlquist II, chairman of the BSA's Summit Faith and Beliefs



President General Joe Dooley, above, paid a visit to the Jamboree, which took place at Summit Bechtel Reserve. Compatriots manned the booth during the run of the Jamboree in West Virginia.



Center, said, "Prior to the Jamboree, we had discussions about the importance of and how to teach patriotism to a rising generation that is not facing a general draft or overt threat of domestic safety, as was the case in prior generations. The SAR was our answer at the 2013 BSA Jamboree at the Summit. Through their period revolutionary dress, knowledge of the revolutionary period, love of country and the need for patriotism today, they touched the lives of thousands who flocked to the SAR booth at the Faith and Beliefs area as they spoke with Scouts about the revolutionary period and as they taught 'Duty to Country,' a vital part of the Scout Oath."

Those serving on staff, spending a minimum of a week at the Jamboree, included Daniel Haas of the OHSSAR who led the overall contingent; David Perkins, CTSSAR, who led the second week contingent; Gary Chrislip, CTSSAR; Curtis Porter, CASSAR; and William Coffeen, GASSAR. They also were helped greatly by Compatriot Carter Wood, GASSAR, who was in attendance at Jamboree with the Masonic Scouters.

One of the highlights occurred on July 20, when the staff was joined by President General Joseph Dooley. Our PG joined the second week staff to get the firsthand experience of working with the scouts at the Jamboree, braving the heat for the day in period attire. When asked about his experience, he said, "My late brother was an Eagle Scout, but this was my first National Boy Scout Jamboree and I was blown away, not just by the size of the event. I had no idea 30,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world would be there, but as much by the hard work of the men on the SAR Eagle Scout Committee. Our presence at the Jamboree is a tremendous opportunity for outreach. I was so impressed that members of the Eagle Scout Committee had prepared. They were distributing materials, not only about the Revolution and life in 18th century America, but also about the SAR Eagle Scout Scholarship, our ROTC Program, our Essay contest and our Oration contest. The Eagle Scout Committee has done truly phenomenal work in the best interest of all SAR Youth Programs."

The team is already planning for 2017's Jamboree, looking for ways to include more SAR staff on the ground and to create a better exhibit and presence. The event provides a significant opportunity for outreach to some of our nation's most outstanding young people, and we hope to again have our society rise to the challenge to advance our educational and patriotic goals.

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## OPERATION ANCESTOR SEARCH

### SEEKS STATE, LOCAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

BY RICK KINCAID, PROGRAM DIRECTOR  
NSSAR OPERATION ANCESTOR SEARCH

Operation Ancestor Search (OAS) is a free, NSSAR genealogy training program for wounded warriors and their families. It provides participants with the knowledge and tools that allow them to conduct their own genealogy research as they recover from their injuries at military hospitals and medical centers across the country.

The OAS program is conducted through SAR state societies and local affiliate chapters and their volunteer members. The national committee evolved from a local program developed at the former Walter Reed Army Medical Center (now the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center) by the DCSSAR. The program proved so successful that Ancestry.com became a major national sponsor, contributing a \$180,000 grant over three years, renewable for another three years after the initial period.

Founder and National Co-Chairman Carl B. Bedell of Arlington, Va., presides over the OAS Committee. Each state society has its own OAS chairman to spearhead these efforts and coordinate that state's programs. State chairmen serve as ex officio members of the national committee.

State and local OAS committee members are volunteers who desire to share the genealogy expertise within the SAR to give something back to the wounded warriors who were injured in their service to our nation. They provide injured service members with the knowledge and tools they need to conduct their own genealogy research in training classes, work sessions, individual hands-on assistance, and most notably, access to Ancestry.com databases.

#### OAS volunteers perform the following:

1. Help target the military medical facilities within their respective states that are most open and receptive to offering the OAS program to their wounded warriors.
2. Help identify the key personnel at those facilities and ensure that the facilities have adequate meeting space and computer equipment.
3. Help match the facilities with the leadership of the SAR local chapters and other support organizations in their closest proximity to ensure adequate volunteer support.
4. Ensure that the state and local OAS committees are "visionary," meaning they will serve not only the needs of the wounded warriors while they are inpatients, but that they will collaborate with local genealogical societies, lineage societies, libraries and other organizations for support with training, reintegration and mentoring after they transition back to their local communities.
5. Ensure that the SAR's greatest resources—our members in local chapters across the country, in concert with our state and national organizations—continue to develop OAS as the pre-eminent SAR program, not only for us, but for our OAS partners who provide the resources that support our nation's wounded warriors and their families.



If you are interested in helping with Operation Ancestor Search at the state or local level, please contact your state OAS chairman. If your state society does not yet have an OAS Chairman, or if you do not know, please contact your state president if you are interested in serving in that capacity.

For additional information on the OAS program, please contact Rick Kincaid, the national program director, at rkincaid@sar.org or (502) 588-6147.

## Message from the Surgeon General

Dear Compatriots,

It has been suggested by several of you that it would be appropriate for the NSSAR's Surgeon General to comment on health matters for the membership. I engage in this with some trepidation, as doctors are very free to give advice, even when it is not wanted and even when they know little of the subject. And I am loathe to set a precedent for succeeding Surgeons General. Also, it is exceedingly important that I maintain the impartiality necessary for both the ethics of the position and that of our Society.

*Demographically, SAR members are older, but all of us are significantly less sedentary than most of our cohorts*

What I can do is to convey general health-related information that I hope will benefit our members, all of whom I appreciate and admire.

We are an extraordinary group. Demographically, most of us are older, but all of us are significantly less sedentary than most of our cohorts. We are, by and large, more active mentally and physically. And this turns out to be of significant benefit. Exercise of the body and mind is helpful in the prevention of cardiovascular disease and Alzheimers disease. Still, we are not immune to the most common killers—they pertain to us as well. They are, in order:

1. Heart Disease
2. Cancer
3. Stroke

Heart disease and stroke are statistically well correlated with blood pressure and total and LDL (low density lipoprotein) cholesterol. Cancer, across the board, is more likely in smokers, and I notice with great satisfaction that few members are smokers. (What else is preventive? A diet high in antioxidants, vitamins A and C, and

## Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Flag Award

The Flag Committee encourages chapters to recognize citizens and organizations that fly the U.S. flag regularly and properly by presenting them with a Flag Certificate.

The Flag Certificate was authorized in 1987. It can be presented to individuals, companies, veterans groups and government agencies that fly the U.S. flag for patriotic purposes. Upon recommendation from a chapter's flag chairman, the certificate may be presented by an individual or a chapter.

The certificate has a line in the lower left corner for the name of the appropriate organizations to be printed. It also has signature lines for the president and the flag chairman.

William Rea Furlong graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1905. During World War I he was a gunnery officer serving on battleships in the Western Atlantic and the North Sea. Following that he was fleet gunnery officer for the Pacific Fleet, served in the Office of Naval Operations, and was Chief of Bureau of Ordnance from 1937 to 1941.

During World War II he took part in the engagement against the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, during which his flagship was sunk. On Dec. 12, 1941, he was ordered to raise the ships that had been sunk and to command the Pearl Navy Yard and Pearl Harbor Navy Base, which he did until his retirement on July 18, 1945. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Gold Star.

Admiral Furlong became a member of the District of Columbia Society in 1949 based on his patriot ancestor, George Grant, an ensign in Capt. Gavin McCoy's Company, 1st Regiment, Somerset County New Jersey Militia. Furlong died at age 95 in 1976.

roughage, as well as exercise.)

So far everything I have written is no different than information you can get anywhere. So, in the interest of not boring you to death, here are some things that you may not have heard:

1. **Exercise is good**—No matter when, no matter how old or decrepit you think you are, you are better off exercising. If you are overweight and are exercising, your statistics are significantly better than if you are normal weight and not exercising. And the best thing you can do if you have arthritis is exercise! (I know—counterintuitive, but valid.)
2. **Keep a happy heart**—Have compassion for those with whom you disagree, and avoid resentment and anger. It is Biblical, and it is good health.
3. **Avoid stress**—Holmes and Rahe did a study 40 years ago that showed that stress kills, not just in the way you would think, with hypertensive strokes, etc., but increased diabetes, cancer and all manner of illnesses. How do you avoid stress? You can't! But they also studied the individuals who managed to sail through enormous stresses without their health being affected. They

found a pattern that showed that these people:

- **Ate breakfast**—It does not matter what the breakfast is, but rather that you do not have to hit the ground running the moment you awaken; take time for respite in the morning before beginning your day.
- **Got regular rhythmic exercise**—Exercise, preferably daily, ideally for 30 minutes, but any amount helps. And rhythmic movement is important (swimming, walking, running, etc.).
- **Had a regular period of quiet**—This can be prayer, meditation, sitting and staring at a wall—or preferably a tree or a mountain. It has to be somewhere the "demons" cannot get to you.
- **Enjoyed a regular period of fun**—No "oughts" or "shoulds" in this category! It has to be pure fun, preferably something of no lasting social value. Frivolity! What does this do? It recharges your mental, emotional and spiritual batteries.

More will follow.

Yours in good health,  
Surgeon General Rudy Byrd

The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award is presented at the SAR Congress to state societies that have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year. To qualify, each state society and one-half of its chapters must present, during the previous calendar year, at least one NSSAR Flag Certificate to a person or organization that qualifies.

State societies are to advise the national flag chairman of their qualifications by April 15 each year.

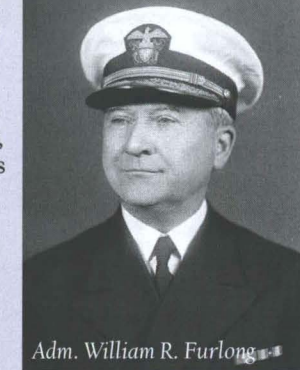
The names of the societies that qualify will be sent to the President General for awarding of an Admiral Furlong streamer for their society flag.

At the Congress in Kansas City, 19 state societies earned the Admiral Furlong streamer. They were: Alaska, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

The VASSAR, with 26 chapters, has earned the Furlong Award each year beginning in 2001, and for the past three years earned the streamer with 100 percent chapter participation. What's Virginia's secret? Could be the certificate VASSAR gives each participating chapter at the society's annual meeting.

The National Flag Certificate and presentation folder can be purchased at the SAR Store. The certificate is \$3. The folder is \$1.

National Chairman Paul Prescott of Georgia will announce the cutoff date for submitting information for the 2013 calendar year.



Adm. William R. Furlong

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Giant's Causeway



# SAR Trip to Ireland

## May 2014

By STEPHEN R. RENOUF (CASSAR)

President General Joseph W. Dooley and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution are leading an SAR delegation to Ireland in May 2014 to honor the service of the Irish and Scots-Irish patriots of the American Revolution, specifically Commodore John Barry, the father of the U.S. Navy, and Charles Thomson, the Secretary of the Continental Congress. Barry was born in Tacumshane, County Wexford, while Thomson was born in Maghera Parish, County Londonderry.

The planned itinerary is as follows: Participants will arrive at the Dublin Airport, where they will be met by travel staff. If you choose to arrive in Europe before the start of the SAR trip, you may arrange to meet us at the

Dublin Airport. Once everyone has arrived on May 2, our bus will take us to our hotel. In the afternoon, we plan to visit the Glasnevin Cemetery, which is the Irish version of Arlington National Cemetery. Iconic Irish figures are buried in the cemetery, including Daniel O'Connell, Charles Stewart Parnell, Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, Eamon De Valera, Michael Collins, Countess Constance Markievicz and Maud Gonne McBride. The cemetery has a digital archive of the people buried there, which is a great genealogical tool. Later, we will travel to the Royal Irish Academy for a special welcome talk from Professor Nicholas Canny and dinner at the historic Kildare Street University Club.

On May 3, we will take a sightseeing tour of the city of Dublin, including a visit to St. Patrick's

Cathedral, built to honor Ireland's patron saint. Nearby is the well where tradition holds St. Patrick baptized converts when he visited Dublin. We will visit Trinity College, which houses the famous Book of Kells, a 9th-century illuminated manuscript of the Gospels. In the evening, we will go to the private residence of the president of Ireland and plan to have an audience with Michael D. Higgins, the ninth president of the Republic of Ireland, followed by dinner in Dublin. On May 4, we will visit the historic Guinness Storehouse and learn about the rich history of the company. In the evening, dinner will be at the The Brazen Head, Ireland's oldest pub, dating to 1198.

On May 5, we leave the capital city of Dublin and head west to the mighty Cliffs of Moher, which are 700 feet high and offer views of the Aran

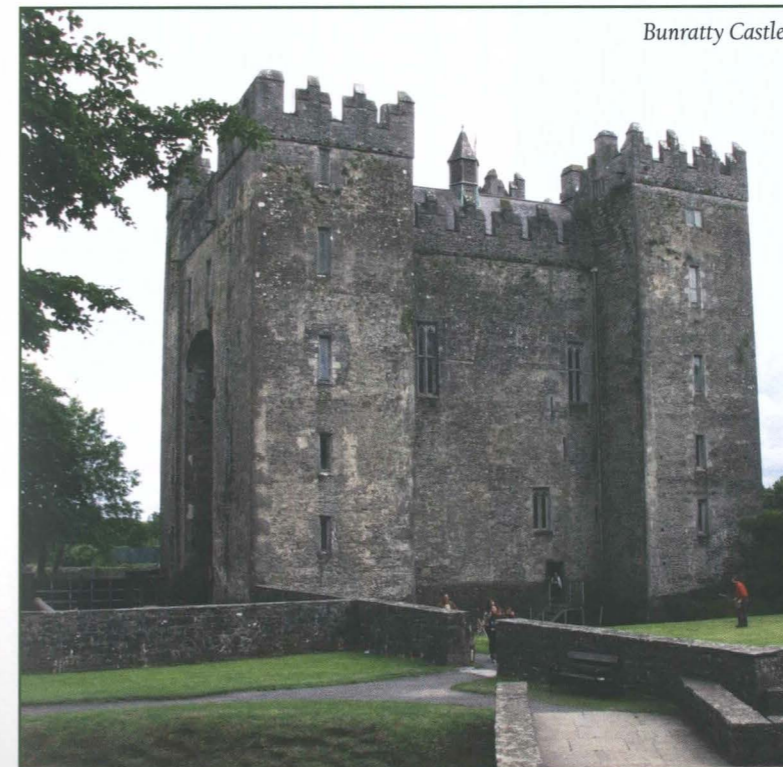
Islands and the Dingle Peninsula. We will visit Bunratty Castle, built in 1425, the most complete medieval fortress in Ireland. The day will end with a medieval banquet for dinner, with the night spent in the Limerick Hotel. On May 6, we continue south to the former Kingdom of Kerry to visit the spectacular Dingle Peninsula and the beautiful Lakes of Killarney, spending the night in the city of Cork. On May 7, we travel north to County Tipperary to visit the Rock of Cashel, the traditional seat of the Kings of Munster. After a tour of the Cashel, we will continue on to Wexford for a wreath-laying at the Commodore John Barry Memorial on Crescent Quay. The memorial was a gift from the people of the United States to the town of Wexford in 1956 to honor the father of the American Navy. We then will return to Dublin.

On May 8, the group will head through St. Patrick's country to Northern Ireland. We will visit Downpatrick, the ancient capital of the Kingdom of Lecale and will see Down Cathedral, where the remains of St. Patrick are believed to be interred. We will continue to Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland. The peace process has brought a measure of optimism to the rebellious city, and we will step back in time with a visit to

the infamous Victorian-era Crumlin Road Gaol. On May 9, the tour will continue north, passing through the nine Glens of Antrim to the Giant's Causeway, created by lava outflows 60 million years ago and reputed to have been made by legendary Irish giant Finn MacCool. Next will be a visit to Bushmills Irish Whiskey, the oldest distillery in Ireland with an original license from 1608. On our return, we will stop in the village of Tobermore in the town of Maghera, the birthplace of Charles Thomson.

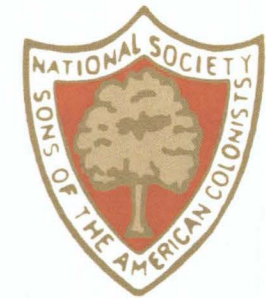
On May 10, the focus will be on the city of Belfast. We will tour the Protestant neighborhood of Shankill Road and the Catholic neighborhood of Falls Road, and see murals documenting "the Troubles," as well as the open gate of the Peace Wall standing between the two neighborhoods. We will visit the RMS Titanic Museum located where the ship was built between 1909 and 1911. A gala farewell dinner in a Belfast restaurant takes place that evening, and we return home the following day.

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# Fall Leadership Meeting Eventful and Entertaining



At left, TXSSAR Compatriot Tom Green gave an enthusiastic and colorful presentation on the origins and evolution of America's many distinctive flags. Above, Professor John W. Hall, Saturday's keynote speaker, was inducted into the SAR during Friday night's banquet by Charles T. Sweeney, left, chairman of the Veterans Committee, and President General Joseph W. Dooley. Below left, PG Dooley presented the National Distinguished Service Medal to Financial Director Craig Johnson for his stellar service to the NSSAR.

The Friday and Saturday night banquets, both held in the Crystal Ballroom, offered a chance for fun following full days of committee meetings and educational seminars.

The highlight of the Friday night banquet was a presentation by Texas Compatriot Thomas B. Green III on the history of America's flags from Colonial days until the present. Another high point was the induction of Saturday evening's keynote speaker, John W. Hall, the Ambrose-Hesseltine Assistant Professor of U.S. Military History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Hall is the author of several books, including *Uncommon Defense: Indian Allies in the Black Hawk War*. He was a presenter during the 2010 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution, and his paper "My Favorite Officer: George Washington's Disciple, Nathanael Greene" was included in *Sons of the Father: George Washington and His*

*Protégés* (University of Virginia Press, 2013).

During the Trustees meeting, the budget was reviewed, Georgia Compatriot Carter J. Wood was named the recipient of the Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award, and Texas was approved as the host for the 2018 National Congress.



From Sept. 26-28, the NSSAR Leadership Meeting gathered Compatriots from across the country at the historic Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky., to discuss important issues related to the society and enjoy the fellowship of one another's company.



Above, the recognized members of the Vietnam Veterans Corps. At right, members of reorganized "Young Members Committee" gathered for their first meeting and raised a toast at the Bluegrass Brewing Company, across the street from the Brown Hotel.



The Vietnam Veterans Corps, those Compatriots who served during the Vietnam War (1956-75), were recognized during the Leadership Meeting.

Honored at Saturday evening's banquet with the National Distinguished Service Medal was Director of Financial Operations Craig Johnson, who will retire at the end of 2013 after serving the NSSAR for nearly 15 years.



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# A Tale of Two Churches

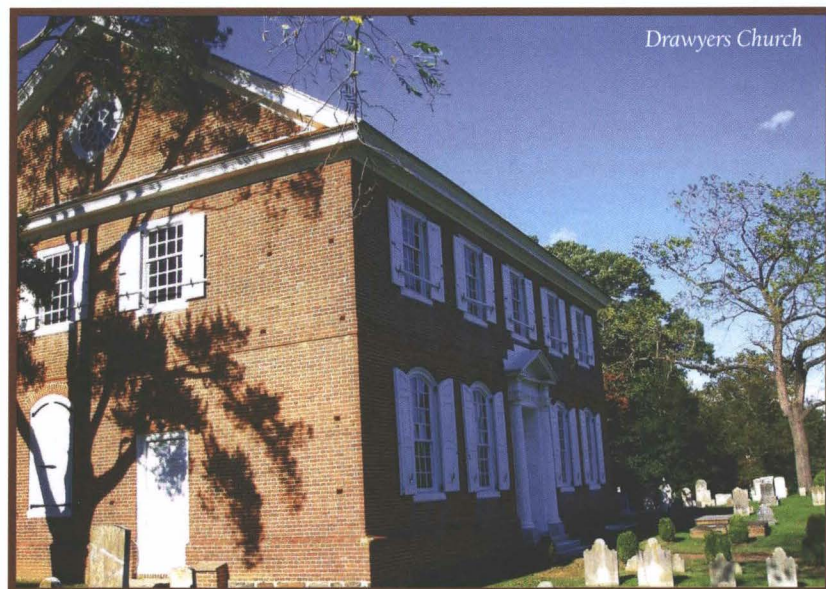


BY GEORGE CONTANT, CAESAR RODNEY CHAPTER REGISTRAR,  
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Border state Delaware was much divided during the American Civil War. Only Wilmington and, to a degree, Dover were for the Union. The rest, especially Sussex County and the towns near the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, if not for outright secession, deeply sympathized with the South. While more than 14,000 men ultimately joined the Federal Army, hundreds, perhaps as many as a few thousand, went south, along with tons of smuggled supplies. It was well-known to Confederate soldiers that if they were captured and held at Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island, the surrounding shoreline communities would provide a “reverse underground railroad” to return them south if they could escape. But this was not the first time Delaware had divided into two camps. That came with the American Revolution.

According to Delaware historian Harold B. Hancock, the division was so widespread that John Adams complained in 1780 that there were “in this little State from various causes, more tories [sic] in proportion than any other.” Much of this fervor emanated from two distinctly different Christian worldviews. One was born in the Reformist fires of John Calvin’s theology, which helped drive the Reformation. The other was a version of that which brought on the Reformation in the first place, but with the added “insult” of being controlled by the English king. One preached decentralized local government (church or state) and personal freedom; the other declared government divinely ordained and anathema to revolution.

In America, those radical doctrines were proffered by the



Drawyers Church

Presbyterian and Congregationalist churches. These upstart Calvinists offered an assurance to the average American that revolution was justified in the sight of God, turning, as one scholar recently affirmed, “colonial resistance into a righteous cause ... by crying the message to all ranks in all parts of the colonies, ministers did the work of secular radicalism and did it better.”<sup>1</sup>

Opposing that was the staid and distant Church of England, ruled by King George III. At ordination, Anglican priests literally swore allegiance to the king. Their *Book of Common Prayer* offered set prayers for the king, beseeching God “to be his defender and keeper, giving him victory over all his enemies.” In 1775, those “enemies” became American soldiers, as well as the friends and neighbors of American Anglicans. To many Colonists, such loyalty to church and state was tantamount to treason. Some patriotic American Anglicans tried to revise the Book to conform to these political realities, but to little avail. These two religious worldviews were simply destined to clash.



Nowhere in Delaware was that division more apparent than in two churches near the hamlet of Middletown, about 20 miles south of Wilmington. On a small hill, about 1 mile south of the town’s center, is stately St. Anne’s Church. Since at least 1708, when the Church of England’s Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts sent its first pastor here, St. Anne’s had become southern New Castle County’s bastion of Anglicanism. The parish was so highly favored that Queen Anne herself sewed its altar cloth, embroidering it with her initials, “A.R.” (Anna Regina). This cloth still exists and is lovingly preserved by the now-St. Anne’s Episcopal Church in Middletown.

In 1746, the Rev. Philip Reading became its second pastor. The son of the librarian of England’s Zion College, Reading was educated at Westminster and Oxford. He first came to America as a tutor for a wealthy Pennsylvania family. Three years later he returned to England, took Holy Orders and was licensed by the bishop of London for Pennsylvania, which Delaware was a part of at the time. The Society then sent Reading as a missionary to southern New Castle County at what was then known as Apoquinimick Church.<sup>2</sup>

Reading was a dedicated minister, and his church grew and brought Anglican influence throughout that part of the county, even to the northeastern shore of Maryland. In 1768, his congregation completed the construction of a beautiful church building (opposite page). By then, the storm clouds of revolution were looming. Economic and political conditions deteriorated. The Middletown area was soon in

turmoil as men and women made hard choices that would affect the rest of their lives. Sometimes intense pressure came to bear on Reading to fall in line. But, as his congregants and the larger community would see, Philip Reading was no compromiser.



Less than 4 miles east-northeast on the banks of Drawyers Creek, was Delaware’s second Presbyterian Church. Presbyterians may have been meeting in the area as early as 1683, when Presbyterian Rev. Nathaniel Taylor settled nearby. The church’s official founding date is listed as 1711 when a log building was constructed on this location. Initially named the Church of Apoquinimy for the larger river that flowed nearby, it later was renamed Drawyers for the creek whose meandering waters ran mere yards away.<sup>3</sup>

Born in Chester County, Pa., to prosperous Scotch-Irish parents from Northern Ireland, Thomas Read was educated at the Philadelphia Academy. Graduating in 1764, he became a tutor, eventually rising to the presidency of the Newark Academy in northern Delaware, an office he held for the rest of this life. This institution eventually would become the University of Delaware. In 1768, Read received his license as a Presbyterian minister and became pastor of Drawyers Church. He was a true believer in the Calvinist principles that drove the Revolution, and so spoke. Unlike some who merely mouthed words of freedom, Read would back those words with deeds.<sup>4</sup>

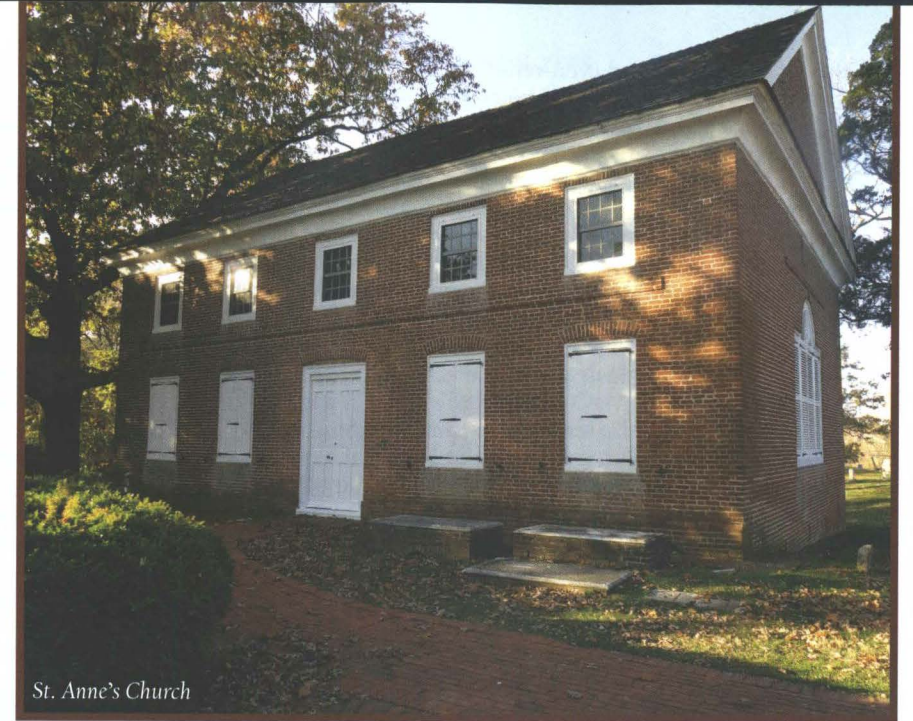


For years, the Navigation Acts, which had forbidden the Colonies to export manufactured goods, essentially had been ignored by the Colonies and mother country alike. With the 1763 Treaty of Paris came new colonies for England to protect, and she did not have the treasury to do so. Suddenly, the Acts were rigidly enforced. New taxes on goods were levied, followed by the Stamp Act and other oppressive measures. Seemingly overlooked by the English Parliament, the lower three counties of Pennsylvania (today’s Delaware) had found themselves essentially untouched by all this change. At first, they only lightly complained about the Crown, more as a courtesy to their more-affected neighbors. As time went on, Delaware also was affected. In response to British actions, the Colonies boycotted British goods.

Middletown also was feeling the winds of change. How could it be otherwise, at a growing crossroads of traffic between the northern Chesapeake region and the Delaware Bay and River? As Reading felt his parishioners begin to turn away from England, he determined not to turn with them.

In 1769, lower New Castle County residents formed a Committee of Inspection to watch for “violations” of the boycott. Reading held to his convictions, blessing the king and preaching reconciliation, but the dissenters were becoming bolder and more outspoken. In March 1775, he reported to the Society in a letter, “Many are the rebuffs I am obliged to encounter on the subject of the present commotions, notwithstanding which I am not deterred or discouraged from inculcating the principles of Loyalty to our most gracious Sovereign and a due submission to the Powers of Government on all proper occasions.”<sup>5</sup>

In another letter, Reading reported that some intrepid



St. Anne's Church

individual, no doubt feeling much like Martin Luther, inscribed the words, “No more passive obedience and non resistance” on the door of the church with a pencil. Then, one of the local militia captains “lugged his company to Church on the day of a public fast ‘to hear that old wretch (meaning myself) preach, who was always an enemy to the present measures.’ ” An inspection committee in Philadelphia confiscated a letter of Reading’s, but he was deemed not worthy of reprimand. He steadfastly continued to mention the king in his public prayers.<sup>6</sup>

Then came the distant thunder of Lexington and Concord, followed by the fall of Fort Ticonderoga. On May 10, 1775, the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia. Reading and many others were still hopeful a settlement could be reached, but the die of war was cast, and the pressure on him extreme. “It is hardly possible, especially since the commencement of the late hostilities, to avoid taking a part on one side or other,” he wrote. “[T]hreats have been used to deter me from reading the prayers for the King; but hitherto I have stood firm ... notwithstanding the danger of the times ...”

The momentous day of July 4 came as a thunderclap, second only to those first sanguine battles in Massachusetts, as the Congress declared the Colonies “Free and independent States.” This action also negated any royal ecclesiastical authority, and Reading would soon sorrowfully declare, “The Church of England ... has no longer an existence in the united Colonies of America.” Obviously disgusted, he then informed the Society, “In this sentiment the Generality of our Clergy dismissed all those prayers from the publick Service of the Church wherein the ... King and the Royal Family are mentioned, and adopted in their stead a prayer for the Congress ...”<sup>7</sup>

Reading’s world was falling apart, and with it his health. But this Anglican “rock” was not finished. The reverend was about to fire off a round of his own.



When Rev. Thomas Read became the pastor at Drawyers, his son declared, they were a “feeble band; worshipping in a log house in the midst of the wilderness,” but by 1773, they had grown strong and constructed a beautiful building. The church’s congregation was then largely made up of Scottish immigrants and had become one of the most successful Presbyterian churches in Delaware. A patriot to be sure, Read

also was measured and even-tempered. It seemed that he was the man for the time and place; as his son noted, "Political disputes were conducted with extreme rancor and embittered much of the intercourse of society." He related that on one occasion, a "mob" arrived at the church door during a service and, with the raucous sounds of fife and drum and yelling, interrupted the worship inside. Read paused in the midst of a sermon, "left the pulpit, walked out of the house alone, and by the calm and solemn dignity of his appearance, joined to a kind and Christian expostulation, he succeeded in effectually dispersing the riotous assemblage." Some of those individuals were so affected they became devoted friends.<sup>8</sup>

Read apparently also showed no fear in espousing his beliefs in the American cause. It is not known if he or members of his congregation ever confronted Rev. Reading in any way; given Read's character, it is doubtful that he did personally. He understood and perhaps even sympathized with Reading's position. He may have even admired the Anglican's steadfastness in the face of mounting pressure. But Read did act on his words when in the early winter of 1776 he personally assembled 40 to 50 parishioners and neighbors,

using the prayers for the King and Royal Family, I should desist likewise from using any other part of the public service, and that consequently the Church would be shut up!" Just the sound of those words must have been as devastating to the struggling pastor to speak as they were to his warden-friend to hear.

Reading must have known such a moment was likely. Unlike some other American Anglican pastors, he had no intention of compromising his position. Convinced "of the danger of which I was threatened ... I thought it high time to consult my own and my family's safety." He then chose to act in the only manner acceptable to him. On the next Sunday, July 28, 1776, Reading carefully explained to the assembled congregation the obligations of the clergy of the Church of England to assert the supremacy of the king. Then came the bolt. Declaring that as he could no longer read the liturgy "without offending against the new government and incurring the resentment of the people," Reading declared that he would on that day shut the church doors for six weeks. He did promise to administer communion on Sept. 8 for those "who were in full and close communion with me." Reading wanted to speak further, but the pastor and congregation alike were overcome with emotion. Tears flowed freely for many. Reading later wrote, "My own tongue faltered, and my firmness forsook me; beckoning therefore to the clerk to sing the Psalm, I went up into the pulpit, and having exhorted the Members of the Church to hold fast the profession of their faith without wavering, and to depend upon the promises of a faithful God ... I finished this irksome business, and Apoquinimink Church from that day [was] shut up." It is not known whether Reading knew it at

that time, but those doors would not open again until long after the Revolution ended—and not by him.<sup>10</sup>

A little more than a year after Reading closed the church, the Revolution was not going well. Crown forces seemed everywhere and in control. Determined to take the seat of the rebellion, Philadelphia, a British squadron came up the Delaware, laying a naval siege of Fort Mifflin, which protected the underbelly of Philadelphia. Another fleet moved up the Chesapeake, landed a large force at Elkton, Md., and began marching toward Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia beyond. By Sept. 2, a desperate Gen. George Washington had placed his smaller forces near Cooch's Bridge, Del., in an attempt to slow down the enemy. Trying to assist, Delaware Gen. Caesar Rodney brought about 370 Kent County militiamen up to Noxontown, only a mile away from still-closed Apoquinimink Church. His cavalry tried to harass the British but could do little to affect their movements. The next day was the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, the only battle to be fought in Delaware. The Americans lost but did succeed in slowing down the Crown forces to a degree.

That evening's war council in the American camp was one of great anxiety. Washington had to retreat to a position to better cover the approaches to Philadelphia, but the British were in control of the larger roads, and he had little information on how to withdraw safely. His forces were

packed, but which way to go? As his staff wrung their hands, Delaware historian Henry Conrad stated, "Colonel Duff, a gallant officer then acting as one of Washington's staff, entered the room and exclaimed: 'I know the man that can extricate us!'" The "colonel," probably Delaware Militia Colonel and New Castle County Sheriff Thomas Duff, immediately was ordered to mount and "bring him without a moment's delay." The man Duff referred to was Rev. Thomas Read.<sup>11</sup>

The colonel sped over terrible roads about 5 miles to Read's house, arriving around midnight. Not hesitating a second, Read mounted his horse, and the two galloped back to Washington's headquarters in about half an hour. After being introduced to Washington, Read sat down at a table and, using his extensive knowledge of the region, began to carefully map out the adjacent country, "with all the cross and by-roads accurately marked." This map became Washington's guide to move his forces under British and German noses to the Brandywine River near Chadds Ford, Pa.<sup>12</sup>

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The doors of Apoquinimink Church did not open again in Rev. Reading's lifetime. "If I have erred in not complying with the prevailing mode of the times," he explained in a letter to the Society that August, "or if my conduct has been totally different from that of all my Brethren in this Neighbourhood, one Clergyman only excepted, I have however maintained to myself a conscience void of offense." He was not able to write to them again for two years. During that time, Reading continued to minister to those few of his flock who remained in "full and close communion" with him, most likely in their homes. The harassment of him and his family apparently continued, and the war in general had made it impossible for him to receive his ministerial pay from the Society. All of this continued to worsen his health, and eventually he could no longer write. In September 1778, he dictated a letter to the Society, declaring that he had remained faithful to the dictates of the Church and continued to minister, as best he could, to the remnants of his flock, but that he was suffering from a nervous condition that had been brought on by "the anxiety, disappointment & distress I have suffered during the present contest betwixt America and the parent State." Sensing the downturn in his health, he added that "this is the last application I shall probably make, & the last letter I shall have it in my power to send to you ... I remain true to my Principles & continue firm upon my post ..." Less than a month later, on Oct. 29, 1778, Rev. Philip Reading drew his last breath and died at the age of 58. He was laid to rest just outside of the church door he had closed two years before. It is not known who officiated at his funeral or who wrote the long, heartfelt epitaph on his headstone, which reads in part, "His Steadiness of Principle, Unwearied Diligence, Domestic Tenderness, and General Philanthropy ... A faithful Minister of Christ."<sup>13</sup>

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Rev. Thomas Read, like the Revolution he helped to maintain, fared much better. On Nov. 22, 1796, the College of New Jersey, today's Princeton University, honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Two years later, he received a call from the Second Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del. He felt it was his duty to accept it and moved there with his family but continued to maintain relations with Drawyers, occasionally performing marriages there as late as 1817, when he retired his pastorate. Continuing to preach by request as often as his health permitted, in 1821, he dislocated his hip in a fall, and never fully recovered. He died "in great peace" on June 14, 1823.<sup>14</sup>



This 1777 map shows the seat of the rebellion from the top of the Chesapeake to Philadelphia. Both churches stood in the midst of conflict. [Courtesy of the Library of Congress]

"fitted themselves out, shouldered their muskets, and marched to Philadelphia" to join the American cause. Their offer of service was no doubt gratefully received, but it was not accepted. Read's son noted: "The success which had attended the American arms at Trenton and Princeton, rendered it unnecessary that they should be enrolled." The band returned to the Middletown-Odessa area. Rev. Thomas Read was not finished. He would again answer his country's call, and this time it would be necessary.<sup>9</sup>

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Independence declared, Rev. Philip Reading essentially now considered those of the American Church who adhered to the idea that the king was no longer sovereign, "virtually excommunicated." For the first two Sundays after the Declaration, he continued unimpeded, "reading the Public Service entire as usual." Then, on July 21, right after Reading's first lesson, the church's senior warden quietly came to the desk, "out of pure kindness and friendship for me," and earnestly advised Reading to omit the prayers for the king and royal family, "as the temper of the prevailing party was such that they would no longer bear the reading of those prayers."

Undaunted, Reading declared that this was not the time to discuss the subject, that he would proceed with the service as usual. Gathering himself, he quietly explained that should the time come that "I was compelled to desist from

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Additional information about the Congress will appear in the next issue of the *The Sar Magazine*. (See also ad on page 23.)

# Who Was Stephen Taylor?

By PRESIDENT GENERAL BRUCE A. WILCOX (2007-08)

One of the awards given on recognition night at Congress is the Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award, honoring the compatriot who, by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its patriots. But just who was Stephen Taylor?

According to *Minnesota Curiosities*, a travel guide by Russ Ringsak with Denise Remick, Stephen Taylor was born in New York State on March 21, 1757. He was with Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys on May 10, 1773, when, on a narrow strip of land between Lake George and Lake Champlain in New York, they forced the British to surrender Fort Ticonderoga. It was a surprise attack and the critical first victory in the War of Independence.

Taylor was listed as a resident of Sheffield in Berkshire

County, Mass., when, six years later, he went from "the 83" and enlisted in the 1st Massachusetts Regiment "for three years or the duration." He served as an enlisted man in three different regiments of Gen. George Washington's Continental Army, taking a British rifle ball in the battle of Yorktown that left him partially blind. He was honorably discharged as a private on Dec. 27, 1783.

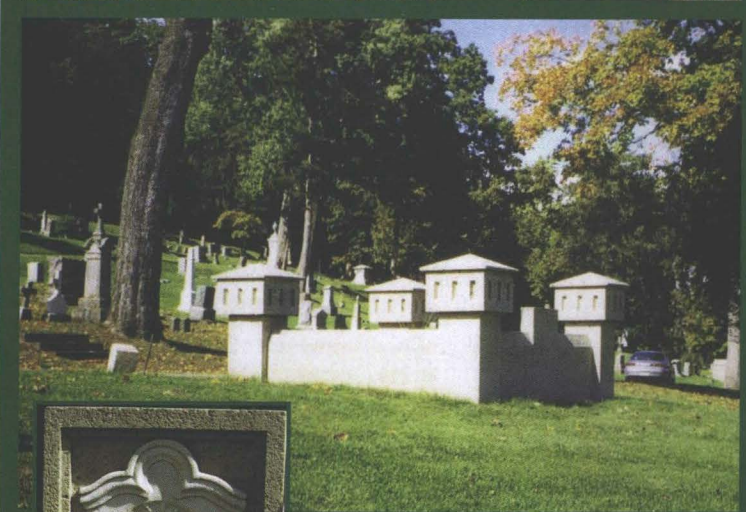
He returned to Sheffield and then to Seneca, N.Y., where he raised four children and a stepson with his wife, Abigail, who became bedridden and died at 36. He applied for a veteran's pension in 1821, stating his occupation as a farmer and listing his assets as "5 old chairs + 1 old table, an old desk, an old looking glass, 2 pr. old curtains, pots and pans, 4 old pails, 4 old barrels, dishes, a churn, an ax, an old chest, 4 old books, a cow, 2 pigs, 3 fowl and a teakettle." Together, they were worth exactly \$51.89. The government granted him a monthly pension of \$8.

He moved to the Minnesota Territory with 11 other Taylors in 1854 at the age of 97. The locals remembered him as a large and robust man, temperate, and never known to be sick. He qualified for 160 acres; the grant was approved March 10, 1856. He died in June of the following year and was buried at Money Creek Cemetery, a landed private at the age of 100.

The family moved away and his grave remained unmarked until Memorial Day in 1880, when the caretaker of the cemetery, Capt. Mathew Marvin, with his own money erected a stone inscribed with a brief biography. In 1933, with the assistance of the Wenonah Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the remains were moved to a memorial in Woodlawn Cemetery in Winona. The memorial is a 10-by-25-foot stone replica of Fort Ticonderoga, four raised walls with towers at the four corners. A marker with a metal plate set over the grave is inscribed: "A courageous soldier, member of Ethan Allen's Immortal band of 83 who took part in the surprise attack on the British Garrison at Ticonderoga and the only Revolutionary War soldier known to be buried in the state of Minnesota."

I first became aware of Taylor quite by chance at the 1998 SAR Congress. In a conversation with an SAR member from Minnesota, my wife, Theresa, and I revealed that we were planning a riverboat cruise departing from Minneapolis-St. Paul later in the year. This led to an invitation to meet with some Minnesota compatriots for lunch in Minneapolis the day before our departure. At this lunch we were told that Winona, Minn., one of the scheduled ports of call, was the small river town where Taylor was buried. Furthermore, they would arrange for us to be met by longtime SAR member in Winona, Paul John Ostendorf, who would take us to see the locally famous gravesite.

We were met as planned by Compatriot Ostendorf, who took us to the cemetery to see the much-vaunted grave. Ostendorf, who lived in Winona and taught college there, told us that an SAR grave marker had been placed there many years before by then-Historian General Arthur Luther. We were truly impressed at the sight of a replica of Fort Ticonderoga in this small river town in Minnesota. It is truly a treasure that everyone in the MNSSAR can be proud of and stands to preserve one important element of the history of the American Revolution.



Top right, PG Bruce Wilcox (2007-08) with Compatriot Paul John Ostendorf at the memorial and gravesite of Stephen Taylor in Winona, Minn. The memorial for Taylor, above, is a 10-by-25-foot stone replica of Fort Ticonderoga, where Taylor fought with Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys in a surprise attack that led to a British surrender.

## New SAR Middle School Brochure Contest

At the Youth Awards Luncheon of the 123rd SAR Congress in Kansas City, Americanism Committee Chairman Mike Tomme announced the launch of the new Middle School Brochure Contest. He named Tom Adams as the chairman of the contest. Adams is actively recruiting contacts throughout the state societies. He recommends these four initial steps to launch the contest in your state:

- Identify a contact at the state level and at any chapter that wants to implement the Middle School Brochure Contest.
- Find out when the American Revolution is taught in your state's middle schools—grade and time of year. This helps determine when to collect entries.
- Begin to think about prizes and awards. We do not yet know what the national prizes and awards will be, but most likely they will be similar to those of the poster contest.
- Start looking for teachers who will pilot the program.

The Brochure Contest was piloted in California after being adopted by the Americanism Committee in 2009. Go to the National Brochure Contest Web page for informative documents: [www.californiasar.org/national\\_brochure/](http://www.californiasar.org/national_brochure/).

For more information, contact Tom Adams, NSSAR Brochure Contest Chairman, 941 Kings Canyon Drive, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762, (916) 933-1374 (H), (916) 600-7211 (C), [tomadams@iname.com](mailto:tomadams@iname.com) or [tomadams1776@yahoo.com](mailto:tomadams1776@yahoo.com)

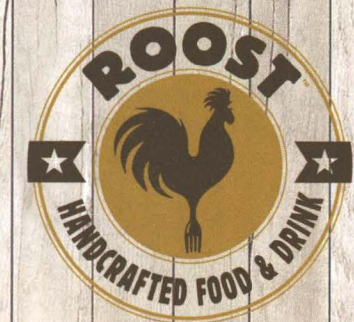
## Coast Guard Award

By DAVID J. PERKINS, ROTC/JROTC/ SERVICE ACADEMIES COMMITTEE

Regimental Commander Holli Bastinck was the recipient of the Alexander Hamilton Award, a cash prize for the most outstanding senior thesis, capstone project or directed study in public policy or government. CTSSAR President Stephen P. Shaw made the presentation May 21 during an awards ceremony for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

While at the academy, Ensign Bastinck studied government with a concentration in international law. Her first duty station will be in Boston, where she will serve as a deck watch officer on the CGC *Spendor*. This past spring, Bastinck won awards at the International Law Conference Competition in Italy and was selected as a Division III All-American in softball, leading the academy team to its third consecutive league title.

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## STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

### ALABAMA SOCIETY

Alabama Gov. Robert Julian Bentley became the newest member of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter on Aug. 22, during the chapter's 10th anniversary celebration at The American Village.

Compatriot Bobby Joe Seales, founding past president of the chapter and current ALSSAR senior vice president, told the approximately 150 compatriots and guests in Liberty Hall that he and Bentley share the same fourth-great-grandfather, John Horton, who served in the South Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War.

Five of Horton's fifth-great-grandsons were recognized, four of whom are charter members of the chapter. Seales introduced Bentley as the chapter's newest member.

Compatriot Tom Walker, founder of The American Village, noted The American Village was scheduled to debut its National Veterans Shrine on Nov. 10. The shrine will allow people to submit information about veterans. "This will be the first place in the country where you can enter that kind of information on veterans into the shrine for the public to access," he said.

Walker commended Bentley for his actions as governor, comparing his decision to not accept a salary as the state's leader with George Washington's similar rejection of compensation to lead the Revolutionary Army. "Governor, you follow in some fine footsteps," Walker said.

Compatriot Rod Hildreth, a founding supporter and organizer of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter, recalled the organizational meetings for the Shelby County, Ala., group that took place in Pelham. "We encouraged a surprising amount of interest in local history, family history," Hildreth said. "We made more and more contacts and got more and more interest, resulting in the formation of this chapter." Honor was paid to compatriots who were



Gov. Robert J. Bentley, left, accepted from the ALSSAR the Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate presented by Bobby Joe Seales, ALSSAR senior vice president and past founding president of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter, ALSSAR, during the chapter's 10th anniversary celebration on Aug. 22 at The American Village in Montevallo, Ala.

charter members from the chapter, including past 2012 chapter president Richard B. "Rick" Booth.

Compatriot Marvin K. Vickers, president of ALSSAR, presented Bentley with his membership certificate and pinned a rosette to Bentley's lapel. "It's done in the color of George Washington's uniform," Vickers told Bentley, with a portrait of America's first president behind them.

As featured speaker for the night, Bentley called his membership and the induction into the SAR "a real honor for me—and to think that your ancestors really did participate in securing our freedoms."

Bentley recalled a story about President Harry Truman rejecting offers to join corporate boards of directors and other similar positions. Truman had said people wanted the president of the United States on their board, not Truman himself, the governor said. "He said the presidency is

not for sale. That is the way I feel about being governor. The governorship is not for sale," Bentley said, generating applause. "The government is the people, and we need to truly be servant leaders and make sure everything we do represents the people with honesty and integrity."

The governor also received the NSSAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate. Compatriot Seales noted that the award is given to a person of prominence in the areas of government, military service, religion, education, business or other similar professions.

Other ALSSAR compatriots who were participants or instrumental in the 10th anniversary celebration were C.W. Posey Jr., Rev. John Killian, Michael C. Wells, Bruce Buehler and Tom Smith; and the ALSSAR Color Guard: Fred Olive, Lee Swart, Glenn Nivens, John R. Walker, Ron Bearden, Walter Dockery and John W. Thomas.



### ARIZONA SOCIETY

Color guard members representing each Phoenix-area chapter joined with compatriots from the Prescott Chapter and marched in the July 6 annual rodeo/July 4th parade. This year's parade was especially significant as it also honored the 19 wildland firefighters who were lost on June 30 in the Yarnell Hill Fire. Each compatriot wore a black armband to honor these heroes.

Joining the color guard were members of the DAR and the family of Compatriot Dr. William Hearter, who, along with his wife and daughter, wore Revolutionary period dress. Bill's clothing was the type that would have been worn by an affluent, nonmilitary person such as his SAR ancestor, Dr. John Cochran, director of the general hospital of the Continental Army and surgeon general of the United States.

A large crowd observed the parade of more than 140 entries. Most of the chapter members were attired in period naval uniforms.

### PRESCOTT CHAPTER

On Saturday, July 6, the Prescott Chapter held its annual ice cream social and benefit at the beautiful Las Fuentes Resort and Retirement Center.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a check to fund trips to the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., for five WWII veterans. Several Prescott compatriots contributed generously to this fine cause.

The recipient of the award, Honor Flight AZ, is an all-volunteer organization, collecting funds, arranging and hosting the trips. Honor Flight operates in most states and has a large backlog of veterans who want to make the trip. The biggest challenge is to fund and execute the trips while the remaining WWII survivors continue to be able to travel.

Only 1.2 million of the 16.5 million heroes who survived WWII are still living, and we're losing them at the rate of 1,100 per day, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Eighty percent of WWII veterans died before the memorial was opened.



The San Diego Chapter Color Guard at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery on Memorial Day. From left, Ernie McCullough, Stan DeLong, Phil Hunshaw and Will Tisch.

Prescott Chapter compatriots chose the beneficiary so that an organization formed to honor those who gave us our country might honor those who saved it and kept it free. More information on Honor Flight may be found at [www.honorflight.org](http://www.honorflight.org)

### TUCSON CHAPTER

Ironwood Elementary School Principal Dr. Eric Abrams fired Surgeon General Rudy Byrd's musket at a Revolutionary War presentation by the Tucson Chapter Color Guard. This is the third year the chapter has presented to enthusiastic students at this school.

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

#### SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

The San Diego Chapter dedicates one meeting a year to sharing family history, to introduce the Children of the American Revolution, and to entertain with a short play featuring young people and their part in history.

Focusing on the Civil War and his ancestors, Compatriot David Shaffer introduced his 5-year-old granddaughter, Amadora, to their distant cousin, Gen. Daniel Adams Butterfield. He showed her the general's picture, while the chapter brought to life "The Story of Taps," the bugle call most associated with the laying to rest of a fallen hero. Butterfield and his bugler, Oliver Norton, created the melody. Shaffer explained the wartime hard-



Right, William Tisch with bugle; above, Amadora, David and Janice Shaffer



ships, and then came Capt. Tidball and his corporal; Tidball arranged the first playing of "Taps" for the burial of a soldier. The general's second wife, Julia, added a look at Butterfield's achievements after the war. Each cast member gave a memoir of his or her character, and the playlet closed with Chapter Color Guard Commander Will Tisch, who portrayed Norton, playing "Taps." Susan Mattern, former first lady during husband Jim Mattern's term as chapter president, has played a role for eight consecutive years, delighting and informing chapter members of the history of our forefathers.

## COLORADO SOCIETY

National Trustee Alternate John C. Luedecke presented 2nd Lt. Michael T. Harrington the Outstanding Cadet in Foreign Studies Award at the U.S. Air Force Academy on May 27.

The awards ceremony is an all-day affair with a continental breakfast and lunch, and watching the entire corps receiving field awards, with the individual awards presented in the Clune Field House. A reception follows the awards, where presenters get to visit with the cadets.

The COSSAR held its annual picnic at Castlewood Canon State Park in July. After a catered barbecue lunch, COSSAR President Garry Brewer turned the program over to COSSAR Vice President Wayne Snodgrass, who explained the Patriots Chest he had pieced together for his Mount Evans Chapter. This will be used for educational purposes at elementary schools in the Denver area. Snodgrass also introduced some of the COSSAR Color Guard members who participate in the living history presentations at elementary schools throughout Colorado.



### GRAND MESA CHAPTER

COSSAR President Garry Brewer gave a talk on the history of the American flag from pre-revolution to present at Kids Camp, held at Cross Orchards Historic Site at the Museum of Western Colorado in Grand Junction. Pictured above is Compatriot Brewer with, at left, Olivia Nikkar and Naomi Howard, staff members of the camp. The flag shown is the 38-star American flag. Colorado, known as the Centennial State, was made the 38th state of the Union on Aug. 1, 1876, the centennial of the United States.

### PIKES PEAK CHAPTER

The Pikes Peak Chapter held its formal Constitution Day Banquet Sept. 14 at the Double Tree Hotel in Colorado Springs, honoring the 226th anniversary of the United States Constitution.



The CTSSAR Color Guard "The Connecticut Line" at the Col. Ledyard Cemetery.

The program was emceed by Chapter President Matthew von Hobe and was attended by several COSSAR officers as well as Vice President General of the Rocky Mountain District Warren Alter and his wife, Nancy. Also attending the banquet were guests from local DAR and C.A.R. chapters, as well as state DAR and C.A.R. officers and two JROTC cadets from local high schools, who received their awards from the chapter this year. The Martha Washington Medal was presented to Mary Daley, outgoing regent of the Cheyenne Mountain Chapter DAR.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

### 232nd Anniversary of the Battle of Groton Heights

On Sunday, Sept. 1, the CTSSAR commemorated the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Groton Heights, which took place on Sept. 6, 1781. This is the first year the event was recognized as an official NSSAR Historic Celebration, the first such recognized event for Connecticut. Along with Concord and Bunker Hill, it is the third NSSAR Historic Celebration in New England.

This annual event commemorates the Battle of Groton Heights, where British forces led by infamous traitor Benedict Arnold captured Fort Griswold and massacred 88 of the 165 patriot defenders. The British also burned the city of New London, which was notorious for its privateer activity.

The day began at Fort Trumbull State Park, where compatriots and guests toured the visitors center and fort. The CTSSAR Color Guard, fielding a line of 18 muskets, fired a three-volley salute and placed a wreath at the 1795 blockhouse, located where the

original Fort Trumbull stood during the American Revolution. The CTSSAR Color Guard also fired a musket salute when Fort Trumbull was transferred from the National Park Service to the State of Connecticut on Flag Day, June 14, 2002.

In the afternoon, activities moved across the river to Groton, where compatriots, guests and the public visited the Battle Monument and Museum, followed by a walking tour of Fort Griswold with Compatriot Jonathan Lincoln, park supervisor. The Battle Monument cornerstone was laid Sept. 6, 1826, and the monument was dedicated Sept. 6, 1830. Participants then walked to the Thames River Landing in Groton, a part of Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park. There, guests included Groton Mayor Marian Galbraith, who read a proclamation from the city, a portion of which stated, "Whereas: The Sons of the American Revolution has ensured that the patriotism, courage, sacrifice, tragedy and triumph of those who fought to achieve independence will inspire and strengthen each succeeding generation as it too is called upon to defend our freedoms on the battlefield and in our public institutions." A musket salute and wreath laying followed at the monument, which bears the inscription: "In honor of the 38 patriots who were carried as prisoners in boats to New York from this shore after the Battle of Groton Heights September 6, 1781."

The day concluded with a ceremony at the gravesite/monument of Col. William Ledyard. This monument, inscribed: "Erected in 1854 by the State of Connecticut in remembrance of the painful events that took place in this neighborhood during the war of



Above, the ceremony at the 1795 Block House at Fort Trumbull State Park.

the Revolution; It commemorates the Burning of New London, the Storming of Groton Fort, the massacre of the Garrison and the slaughter of Ledyard the brave Commander of these posts who was slain by the Conquerors with his own sword. He fell in the service of his country Fearless of death and prepared to die."

Compatriots from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont attended, as well as members of the Connecticut DAR. The CTSSAR is looking forward to an even larger event next year to attract compatriots and color guardsmen from throughout the country. NSSAR Battle of Groton Heights streamers are presented to color guards attending, and the event is recognized for Silver Color Guard medal qualifications.

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Stephen Payson Shaw, president of the Connecticut Society SAR, participated in Salute to Our American Colors, a one-day Revolutionary War muster/encampment held at the Gov. Trumbull House and Wadsworth Stable in Lebanon, Conn.

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On June 17, the society's Color Guard/Living History Unit, The Connecticut Line, participated in the 238th anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, the first major battle of the American Revolution. The commemoration, recognized as an NSSAR Historic Site and Celebration, was held at the Bunker

Hill Monument in Charlestown, Mass. Compatriots from CTSSAR, MASSAR, NHSSAR and VTSSAR participated.

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Mayor George Cretokos presented the Clearwater Chapter with an Independence Day Proclamation June 28 at City Hall. The proclamation was received by SAR Compatriots Dan Hooper, Nelson Jantzen and John Sagert, dressed in Colonial army uniforms, and Art Hays.

The proclamation noted that the Independence Day holiday commemorates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Second Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. This year marks the 237th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Clearwater Chapter was chartered on Dec. 10, 1951, and has grown to be one of Florida's largest chapters.



SAR Color Guard members in front of the Col. William Prescott statue at the Bunker Hill Monument.



From left, Nelson Jantzen, John Sagert, Mayor George Cretokos and Dan Hooper. [Photo by Art Hays]

## FRANCE SOCIETY

Puy du Fou, a historical theme park in French Vendee, has received the 2012 Thea (Thematic Entertainment Association) classic award as the world's best entertainment complex.

On July 13, upon an initiative of Philippe de Villiers, creator of Puy du Fou, and Patrick Mesnard, secretary of the SAR in France, the unveiling of a plaque to the Chevalier de Charette (1763-96) launched a moving commemoration of the Peace of 1783's 230th anniversary. The 15,000 attendees included 100 descendants of those who fought on the side of the American Patriots.

François Athanase de Charette, a French Navy officer in the American Revolution, was present at the Chesapeake battle. He appears as a symbol of all the combatants from this part of France who took part in the war for American independence. He also had been leading the resistance of his fellow countrymen and gave his life in the French Revolution.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

### ATLANTA CHAPTER

The Atlanta Chapter recognized Lynette Rosinger of the DAR's Fort Peachtree Chapter with the SAR Medal of Appreciation in September for her outstanding liaison work this last year in coordinating SAR participation in joint events. These included the July 4 parade float, which won first place for best characters; a field trip to commemorate



the grave of Patriot William Few in Augusta; and Constitution Week displays and activities, including a skit at the SAR chapter meeting on the trials and tribulations related to creating the Constitution.

The meeting was highlighted by a presentation by Ruth Reddick of the Cherokee Chapter NSDAR on fascinating, behind-the-scenes activities at the convention in 1787.

The Atlanta Chapter is creating a "Sacred Soils of Georgia" exhibit for display at the Atlanta History Center and at the Georgia Archives, highlighting 28 military engagements in Georgia during the war with soil samples collected from each site.

### COWETA FALLS CHAPTER

In late spring, the Coweta Falls Chapter sponsored a grave marking for Patriot Rev. Smith Cotton at the Whitesville United Methodist Church in Harris County. Due to heavy rain, the service was held inside. Six chapter members in uniform joined with the GASSAR Color Guard and members of the 1st Hamilton Legion to present an impressive ceremony. A bronze marker commemorating Cotton's American Revolution military service was placed at his gravesite.

The search for Cotton's grave began when Carl Jackson, a descendant, contacted the chapter seeking information about finding his ancestor's burial place. Research by Compatriots Bob Galer, Dan McMichael and others led to the discovery of the plot in Rehoboth Methodist Church Cemetery, now on private land.

Smith Cotton was born in Virginia in 1767 and moved to Harris County, Ga., after his service in the American



The Smith Cotton gravesite with newly placed bronze marker.

Revolution. He became a Methodist minister in Harris County at Rehoboth Methodist Church, where he preached until his death in 1855.

In recognition of his service and at the request of the Coweta Falls Chapter, the Harris County Commission proclaimed May 4 as "Rev. Smith Cotton Day."

The event was well attended by Cotton's descendants and state and local SAR, DAR and C.A.R. members.

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On Memorial Day at historic Parkhill Cemetery, the Coweta Falls Chapter joined other patriotic groups to honor the memory of the local fallen during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. During the ceremony, SAR compatriots solemnly read names of all heroes from the region who have lost their lives in these wars. Joining the SAR in the tribute were DAR and C.A.R. chapter members, the Daughters of 1812 and American Legion Post 189.

### JOEL EARLY CHAPTER

Homer and Shelia Spooner of Cottonwood, Ala., and their son, Tim, received citizenship pins and certificates for their patriotism from the Joel Early Chapter in August. The Spooners built crosses stenciled with the names of 170 soldiers and placed them along the side of the road in Cottonwood during veterans holidays.

### WIREFRASS CHAPTER

GASSAR President James Stallings spoke to the chapter in Swainsboro on the War of 1812, a conflict in which a militia unit from Emanuel County, where the chapter is located, participated.



The eighth annual Memorial Day Commemoration Service at Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, Ga. Front, from left, C.A.R. members Lawson Ragan, Taylor Ragan and Tyler Hay. Back, from left, Coweta Falls Chapter President Hugh Rodgers; Chapter Color Guardsmen Dan McMichael, Roy Collier, John McCutcheon and Chuck Hall; GASSAR President James Stallings; Lt. Col. Sam Nelson, chairman, Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council; and Neil Wallace, American Legion Post 189.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The Downers Grove Neighborhood Patriots—Don Shee, Susie Purser, the Peter Hux family, Lynette and Joe Stemer, Rich and Carrie Flory, David and Ruth Dunell, and Carol and Art Wright—organized a neighborhood concert to celebrate Flag Day, June 14. A large crowd turned out to listen to the West Suburban Concert Band play patriotic and other inspiring music. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was the cue for the Fox Valley Chapter's appearance. Chapter President Rod Herbig told the crowd about the SAR and what the chapter does to inspire patriotism. He also mentioned the 15 patriots buried in the five-county Fox Valley area.

The concert was held in front of the Shee residence at the south end of Hillcrest Road. It started at 6:45 p.m. and lasted until sunset.

The Fox Valley Chapter joined the Perrin-Wheaton Chapter of the DAR in the Wheaton Fourth of July Parade. A large crowd lined the 19 blocks of the parade route down Main Street with a little jog west to city hall, a block down to Front Street and finishing along the tracks in front of the reviewing stand on Front Street. Compatriots Rod Herbig, Steve Riley, Dave Olson and Mike Campagnolo from Fox Valley and Joe Costello from Salt Creek Chapter marched along with the DAR on a beautiful day in Wheaton, landing the group on the front page of the *Daily Herald*.

## INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR supports patriotism in both large and small communities. The top picture, at right, shows the color guard marching in the annual Gosport, Ind., parade. Gosport is a rural town with fewer than 1,000 residents. The INSSAR Southern Command has participated in this annual parade for many years.

In the middle photograph, the INSSAR Color Guard is standing ready for the command from retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bob Howell, holding the Betsy Ross flag. The event is the annual President Benjamin Harrison birthday wreath-laying ceremony. At this event, the color guard presented a marching contingent of six flags and six musket men. The ceremony included speeches by the INSSAR president; Caroline Scott Harrison, DAR chapter and NSDAR regent; and a U.S. Army general. A Boy Scout band played patriotic music, and a three-shot salute was sounded, followed by "Taps." The color guard fired volley one, and a Union re-enacting group fired volleys two and three.



### CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

Continental Chapter and INSSAR Northern Color Guard members Dennis Babbitt and Mark Kreps escorted WOSAR/DAR member Janet Kreps, right, to the gravesite of President Benjamin Harrison on Aug. 17, at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis. Janet Kreps presented a floral bouquet at the gravesite, and the INSSAR Color Guard fired a musket salute.



### IOWA SOCIETY

Several IOSSAR members and their spouses joined thousands of Iowa volunteers, donors and sponsors to help package 5,171,040 meals through the Heartland project in just four days! Together, they surpassed the event goal of 5 million meals by 4 p.m. Aug. 30. The 2013 Annual Hunger Fight came to a close as the last packaged meal was placed in a box and shipped with all the others for distribution to food insecure people around the globe. This year, Iowa volunteers pulled off the nation's largest hunger-relief effort.

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On Aug. 7, Compatriot R.W.





From left, Morgan, Gage, Quin (in front), J.T. and R.W. Hickman.

Hickman of Council Bluffs recruited four of his grandchildren and outfitted them to ensure that the SAR was well-represented in the 3-mile Iowa State Fair Parade, which attracts more than 1 million visitors each year. The parade and the famous Iowa butter cow are mainstays of the fair.

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When the SAR works with societies with similar missions, the groups often share ideas on how to locate and honor our ancestors. While Paul Stout, below, a member of the Dodge Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was seeking information on his fourth great-grandfather Thomas Elder, who served with Company D, 37th Iowa Infantry, he learned that Elder's father-in-law was Daniel Falloon, a Revolutionary War veteran upon whom Stout plans to file a supplemental application.



Above, members of the Color Guards from the Stephen Holston, John Sevier and Col. Benjamin Cleveland chapters of the TNSSAR, with TNSSAR President Dammann (in suit) and President-elect Claude Hardison (in color guard uniform), front and right. John François is at left, next to Jo Ware Wallis. As part of the ceremony, François read many personal comments to Jo from Attakapas members and others who had been affected by the life of her husband.

### LOUISIANA AND TENNESSEE SOCIETIES

On July 21, a grave-marking ceremony was held in Dandridge, Tenn., by the TNSSAR and LASSAR. Bill Wallis, a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and a past president of the LASSAR, had been buried in the Hillcrest Cemetery outside of Dandridge. Although compatriot Wallis and his wife Jo Ware Wallis, a member of the DAR, had moved to

Tennessee from Louisiana in 2008 to be near their daughter, Bill had remained a dues-paying member of the Attakapas Chapter in Lafayette, La. When he passed away in April 2011, his widow, Jo, wrote a letter informing the chapter.

The chapter felt it should do something for Bill, since he had been such a productive member as chapter registrar and genealogy committee chairman. His family was contacted and asked if Bill's grave was marked with an SAR grave marker. It was not. The chapter agreed to purchase a marker, and Compatriot John François, a past president of the Attakapas Chapter, agreed to deliver it.

Just prior to going, however, and while at the April LASSAR Annual Meeting in Natchitoches, La., François happened to be talking with Compatriot Charles Dammann, then president of the TNSSAR, and mentioned what his chapter planned to do for Bill.

Dammann immediately suggested that a local SAR chapter near Knoxville could probably furnish a color guard to participate if they wanted to do an official ceremony. Since both state societies are members of the Southern District, this would be a joint enterprise. This was agreed upon, and after several exchanged emails, it was arranged. There was an official grave-marking ceremony with a TNSSAR Color Guard taking part, as well as TNSSAR officers who could attend.

Jo and her family were thrilled with the ceremony.

### MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The MASSAR Color Guard participated in the commemoration of the events leading up to the Battle of Bunker Hill, when on June 17, 1775, British Gen. William Howe land-

ed his troops on the Charlestown peninsula overlooking Boston, Mass., and led them against Breed's Hill, a fortified American position just below Bunker Hill.

As the British advanced in columns against the Americans, American Gen. William Prescott reportedly told his men, "Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" When the redcoats were within 40 yards, the Americans let loose with a lethal bar-



rage of musket fire, throwing the British into retreat. After reforming his lines, Howe attacked again, with much the same results. Prescott's men were now low on ammunition, though, and when Howe led his men up the hill for a third time, they reached the redoubts and engaged the Americans in hand-to-hand combat. The outnumbered Americans were forced to retreat. However, by the end of the engagement, the patriots' gunfire had cut down nearly 1,000 enemy troops, including 92 officers. Of the 370 patriots who fell, most were struck while in retreat.

The British won the so-called Battle of Bunker Hill, and Breed's Hill and the Charlestown Peninsula fell firmly under British control. Despite losing their strategic position, the battle was a morale-builder for the Americans, convincing them that patriotic dedication could overcome superior British might.

The British entered the Battle of Bunker Hill overconfident. Had they merely guarded Charlestown Neck, they could have isolated the patriots with little loss of life. Instead, Howe chose to try to wipe out the Yankees by marching 2,400 men into a frontal assault on the patriots' well-defended position on top of the hill. The British would never make the same mistake again.

### ROBERT TREAT PAINE CHAPTER

With the ever-expanding outreach programs of the Robert Treat Paine Chapter to serve veterans at the local VA hospital and food kitchens, the chapter made a \$325 donation to help Lt. Gene Murphy, a Vietnam veteran, raise \$1,107.40 to help find a cure for cancer.



MASSAR Compatriot James Klim, Christine Couter and Allison Betheny.

### MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Michigan Society held its annual membership meeting in Lansing on April 27 with a full agenda of society business, along with social time among compatriots.

The day began with a Board of Managers meeting. The general membership meeting began at 11:15 a.m. The meeting was well attended with representation from Michigan chapters, along with invited guests.

Highlights of the meeting included election of MISSAR officers and inspirational speakers Howard and Chad Myer. Eagle Scout Mitchell Huber of Troy, Mich., was presented his scholarship check as winner of the MISSAR Eagle Scout Essay competition.

Above, Gene Tomlinson of the Metro Detroit Chapter and former president of the New Mexico Society, was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by past NMSSAR President George Biles. MISSAR President William Vette and Awards and Medals Chairman Dr. Robert Sprague presented MISSAR member awards. The meeting closed with the transfer of the MISSAR president's office from William Vette to Robert Sprague.



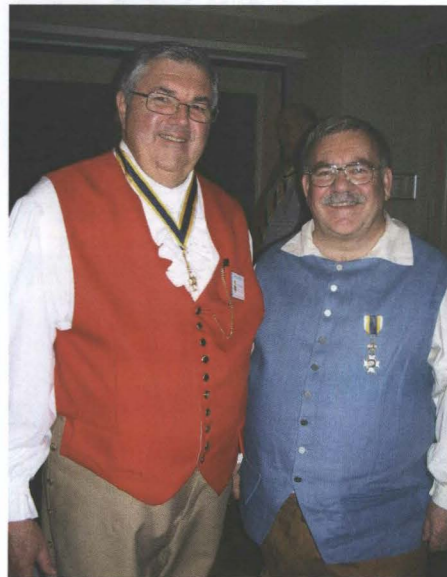
### OAKS CHAPTER

The Oaks Chapter held its seventh annual meeting at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester, Mich., April 11. The event was attended by 47 compatriots, guests and invited officials. The evening meeting featured the installation of new officers for 2013, awards, a program highlighting the grave rededication held last August with the Stoney Creek Chapter of DAR, and dinner.

The chapter also awarded DAR member Cathy Pouls the Martha Washington Medal for her many hours of work in helping prospective DAR and SAR members with their genealogy research. Pouls is well-known for her expertise in genealogy, and she has been generous in sharing her knowledge and talent with the DAR and SAR as they work with prospective members to certify their lineage.

At right, Past President Michael Frank was awarded a past-president's gavel and was thanked for his service prior to the swearing in of new officers, including Dennis Van Wormer as president.

Oaks Historian Rod Wilson presented a video of the grave rededications of Patriots George Horton and Benjamin Loomis in Mount Avon Cemetery.



## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

On April 20, the William Gray Chapter dedicated a historic marker to its namesake.

"This is indeed a historic day for the William Gray Chapter, The City of Iuka and Tishomingo County, Mississippi," said Chapter President Lester Ray Gray.

A proclamation was read and presented by District 1 State Rep. Lester "Bubba" Carpenter to the chapter on behalf of Speaker of the House Phillip Gunn and the Mississippi House of Representatives.

Jackson Price Gray, eighth great-grandson, and Lester Roy Gray, seventh great-grandson, told about the history and life of their patriot ancestor. Jerry Dale Gray, another seventh great-grandson, spoke on behalf of the Gray family and thanked the chapter for erecting the marker in Iuka at the Tishomingo County Courthouse, as a constant reminder of the great sacrifices made by a young nation to remain a free people. William Gray fought in the battle of Kings Mountain.

Under sunny skies, Jack Dillard Epperson Jr. and James Kenneth Wicker conducted the marker unveiling prelude to the dedication ceremony. President Gray presided over the marker dedication, the dedication prayer was given by the Rev. James Cedric Threadgill Jr., and the dedication recitation was made by compatriots of the William Gray Chapter.

A large number of members, family and friends were on hand for this momentous occasion. Decendants Lester Roy Gray, Jerry Dale Gray and Jackson Price Gray are all members of the William Gray Chapter, MSSAR.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

On Sept. 6, President General Joseph W. Dooley returned to Kansas City to join MOSSAR President Richard T. Bryant in the presentation of a plaque to the Jackson County Historical Society to be placed permanently at the historic Harry S. Truman Courthouse in Independence, Mo. The plaque, which was authorized by the MOSSAR in response to the initiatives announced by the President General during the 2013 SAR Congress reads: "Following the admission of Missouri as the 24th state in 1821, the Missouri State Legislature authorized the establishment of Jackson County, named after Andrew Jackson, then a United States Senator, formerly a hero of the War of 1812 and later the seventh President of the United States. Jackson was also a veteran of the American Revolution, having joined the militia at age 13." The plaque further honors



Truman, who began his political career in the courthouse, which he dedicated on Sept. 7, 1933, and prominently displays the SAR emblem.

Truman became the 33rd president in 1945, succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt. Truman, who was born in Lamar, Mo., on May 8, 1884, saw active duty in

World War I in France and later was discharged as a captain. After the war Truman operated a clothing store and then entered politics, becoming a county judge. In 1934 he became a U.S. senator, serving until he was selected as the vice presidential candidate for President Roosevelt's fourth term and ultimately president. Upon completing his second term as president in 1953, Truman returned to Independence and wrote his memoirs.

Truman's Revolutionary War ancestor was Lt. James Holmes of the 2nd Regiment of the Virginia Militia, who served from 1777 to 1781. In March 1968 at Truman's home in Independence, President General Len Young Smith presented the former president with his membership certificate, the SAR membership insignia badge and the SAR Gold Good Citizen Medal.

It is fitting that on Sept. 7, 2013, exactly 80 years since Truman dedicated the historic courthouse, current President General Joe Dooley took the stage along with MOSSAR President Richard Bryant and participated in the ribbon cutting with Jackson County officials at the Truman Courthouse public rededication.



MOSSAR President Richard Bryant.

The actual presentation of the SAR plaque took place Sept. 6 at the exclusive preview of the courthouse hosted by Jackson County Executive Mike Sanders. The event included a reception, a private tour of the renovated courthouse and the presentation of the plaque to Jackson County Historical Society

representative Steve Noll by the President General and MOSSAR president. Missouri SAR Executive Committee members James Osbourn, Clifford Olsen and Russ DeVenney also attended the rededication reception.

"By reopening the historic Truman Courthouse in downtown Independence, we are bringing the history of Jackson County and part of President Truman's legacy back to life," Sanders said. "Our citizens as well as visitors from around the country will once again be able to see where Truman's remarkable career of public service began."

At the rededication ceremony, members of the Missouri and Kansas Color Guards joined with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department Color Guard in commencement activities. The bell in the courthouse clock tower rang at 2 p.m. to begin the ceremony, which was followed by Kansas City music great Ida McBeth singing the national anthem and then comments by city and county executives. Members of the color guard served as volunteers, offering tours of the courthouse following the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The NHSSAR was a sponsor of the 55th C.A.R. New England Regional Meeting held in Nashua recently. NHSSAR members pictured, above, are, from left, Alex Preece, Bob Walsh, C.A.R. National President Caitlin Collins, NHDAR State Regent Phyllis Gagnon, Connor Jackson and Hans Jackson. The NHSSAR was presented with this year's Houston Chapter Award for the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The Westfield New Jersey SAR Color Guard presented colors at the Westfield Community Band 2013 Independence Day concert. Capt. Richard Blundin led the color guard, assisted by chapter board members Ken Ward and Ira Jersey, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" performed by the community band.

## EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

Saturday, Aug. 10, was a bright, comfortably cool and sunny day in Rochester, a perfect day for trekking through the Victorian-era section of the historic Mount Hope Cemetery. The chapter, along with the Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, and the Ensign Robert Wilson Society, C.A.R., led by the Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery, conducted the annual Revolutionary War Tour. Escorted by the Towpath Fife and Drum Corps for the mile-long walk and with several guests and presenters in period kit, the Friends of Mount Hope welcomed about 50 guests for the two-hour guided excursion. Given the weekend's competing activities, including a PGA golf tournament at the Oak Hill Country Club, the good turnout was a pleasant surprise.

The highlight of the tour was the visit to the SAR-DAR Revolutionary War Memorial that honors the 14 men killed at the Groveland Ambuscade, south of Rochester. The actual ambus-



The Friends of Mount Hope Revolutionary War Tour starts at Rochester's Mount Hope Cemetery.

cade site is now a rural park dedicated to preserving the history of the confrontation between a small party of Tories, Indians and British troops led by Chief Joseph Brant. To honor the ambuscade victims and the other Revolutionary War veterans later buried at Mount Hope, the C.A.R. contingent raised a new flag at the memorial, while the Towpath Fife and Drum Corps played the national anthem. Compatriots Bill Brewer and Brent Dowling, ably assisted by Dave Austen, a friend of the chapter, began the tour with a three-musket volley.

The tour concluded at the North Gatehouse of the cemetery with a punch-and-cookies reception.

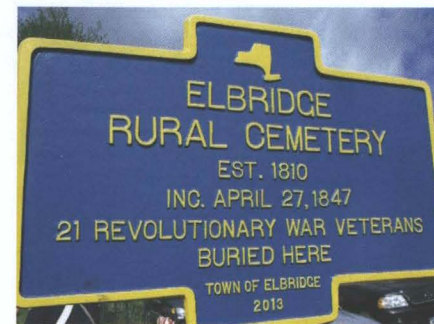
## SYRACUSE CHAPTER

The Elbridge Historical Society recently dedicated a new historical New York road sign to commemorate the 21 Revolutionary War veterans buried in the rural Elbridge, N.Y., cemetery. Elbridge Boy Scout Troop 52 started off the Aug. 10 ceremony by marching to the cemetery flagpole and lowering the present-day 50-star flag and raising a 13-star flag. After the Pledge of Allegiance, town historian Jack Horner welcomed everyone. Chapter President Robert Gang presented a roll call of the veterans and gave a speech about the sufferings of Capt. Jeronemus Hoogland, commanding officer of Freelove Roberts, who is interred in the cemetery.

Jim Eagan, president of the Rochester Chapter, spoke about obtaining stones from the Veterans Administration. Representatives from several local DAR chapters also spoke. Town supervisor Ken Bush gave a speech for the dedication of the roadside historical marker. Among the hundred or so spectators were a number of direct descendants of the veterans. Also attending were two American Legion posts, whose mem-

bers fired a salute. The Jordan Historical Society was in charge of refreshments. Syracuse Chapter ESSAR members Rich Remling and Dick Gunsalus also attended.

Following is an excerpt from Gang's speech: "Elkanah Watson in his book, *Men and Times of the Revolution*, wrote of his travels during the war. One passage on Jeronemus Hoogland is especially poignant: 'At Morristown I met Captain Hoogland, an intimate old friend whom I knew in Newport in 1774. He had been taken prisoner at the battle of Long Island and was now escorting some British officers to New England ... The history of poor Hoogland, his self-sacrificing, devoted patriotism, and ill-reqruied services, had many a parallel in the lives of officers of the Revolution. It found them buoyant in hope, rich in the promises of youth, or in the vigor of manhood; it left many of those who survived, maimed in person, broken in constitution and inadequately remunerated by their country. When I first knew Hoogland, in 1774, he was a handsome, facetious, high-spirited youth of 18. We mingled together in the gaieties of the beautiful island then in the rich enjoyment of plenty and repose. Too soon it became the theatre of contending armies. Three years later I again met him, a sunburnt veteran who had already seen much hard service. In 1788, 14 years after, I again saw him, a merchant in Lansingburgh, N.Y. He was although young in years, old in suffering. He appeared like an old man hobbling on crutches. Thus he lingered a few years longer, and sank into a premature grave, a martyr in the cause of liberty. Posterity can never estimate the sacrifice and sufferings of the patriots of the Revolution.'"



## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Mecklenburg and Salisbury chapters, NCSSAR, co-sponsored a patriot grave-marking ceremony Aug. 10 for Capt. Thomas S. Cowan at the historic Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Salisbury, N.C.

"One of our focuses this year at the chapter level is to work in tandem with SAR and DAR chapters to honor patriots with grave-marking ceremonies while bringing our organization's message to a larger population," said NCSSAR President Jim Wood. "For the past several years, the Mecklenburg and Salisbury chapters have worked together on several grave-marking ceremonies."

The Mecklenburg Chapter, DAR, and the Mecklenburg Chapter, NCSSAR, co-presented a grave-marking ceremony Aug. 17 to honor patriot Daniel McAulay, an orderly sergeant who served in Col. Moses Hazen's Pennsylvania Regiment on missions in northeast America. The ceremony was held at the Gilead Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church in Huntersville, N.C.

### MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER

The Marquis de Lafayette Chapter sponsored a ceremony with the Fayetteville History Museum to mark the grave of Revolutionary War veteran Lewis Barge (1741-1809) in Fayetteville, N.C. The Aug. 17 ceremony, featuring a presentation of colors by the NCSSAR Color Guard and a black-powder gun salute of three volleys by the chapter's Lafayette Guard dressed in period Revolutionary War uniforms and equipped with period weapons, was held in the historic Cross Creek Cemetery No. 1 (established 1785). Representatives from the DAR also participated. The dignity of the occasion was highlighted by Lafayette Chapter President/Master of Ceremonies Lee Harford and chapter grave-marking chairman Bruce Daws, along with guest speakers: past VPG Steve Pittard and NCSSAR Vice President Chuck Yard. Wreaths were presented by NCSSAR officers, several state chapters and a DAR chapter. Daws recited a proclamation making Aug. 17 Lewis Barge Remembrance Day for the All-American city.



The NCSSAR and SCSSAR Color Guard joined the Houston family ancestors at the grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Capt. William Houston at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Wesley Chapel, N.C.

### MECKLENBURG CHAPTER

The Mecklenburg chapter sponsored six patriot grave markings in Waxhaw and Wesley Chapel, N.C., at two cemeteries on Aug. 3.

The first five patriot grave markings were held at historic Tirzah Presbyterian Church in Waxhaw. Five patriot graves were marked while each patriot's contributions to the Revolutionary War were recounted by fifth and sixth great-grandson, Jim Moble, member of the George Washington Chapter (VASSAR).

The five patriots were Hugh McCain, who served with George Washington at Braddock's defeat during the French and Indian War; William McCain, a private in the Salisbury District, N.C., militia; John McCain, a private from North Carolina under Capt. Huggins and Rogers; Hugh McCain Jr., a private in Capt. Samuel Martin's North Carolina Light Dragoons; and John Nisbet (Nesbitt), a private from South Carolina under Lt. Col. Tumble.

The sixth patriot grave marking was held later in the day at Wesley Chapel



The NCSSAR Color Guard and N.C. Ladies Auxiliary pose for a group photo during the five patriot grave markings on Aug. 3 at Tirzah Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Waxhaw, N.C.

United Methodist Church Cemetery in Wesley Chapel. His fourth great-grandson and member of the Mecklenburg SAR chapter, E. Phifer Helms, honored Patriot Capt. William Houston of the Mecklenburg Militia.

Compatriot Ken Luckey, a descendant of Patriot Hezekiah Alexander, unveiled an SAR marker on May 4 during a dual-patriot grave marking for Abraham and Hezekiah Alexander at Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Abraham Alexander moved from Maryland in 1746 seeking a better life. "He was one of the original signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence," said NCSSAR President Jim Wood.

Abraham's age kept him from actively participating in the Revolutionary War, but he did serve on the Mecklenburg County Committee of Safety and was a member of the Colonial General Assembly from 1769 to 1777. He served as a trustee of Queen's College and Liberty Hall, and was also a trustee for the establishment of Charlotte as the county seat.



### OHIO SOCIETY

Compatriot Tom Hankins of the Hocking Valley Chapter organized a grave-marking ceremony at the Old Colony Burying Ground in Granville, Ohio, above, in honor of Sgt. Timothy Rose of the Massachusetts Militia and a founding father of Granville.

Hankins often portrays Rose for educational and re-enactment events and spent months organizing the commemoration. Attending the event were OHSSAR President George Ruch, past OHSSAR President Steven Kelley, several members of the Hocking Valley Chapter, Granville Mayor Melissa Hartfield, members of the Granville Historical Society, Granville American Legion Post 398, and representatives from the DAR, the C.A.R. and the Sons of Union Veterans.

The ceremony began in the Old Academy Building across the street from the cemetery with speeches outlining the history of Timothy Rose. The attendees then marched to the

Old Colony Burying Ground and Rose's gravesite, led by two bagpipers and the SAR color guard. Eight wreaths were placed at the grave and a new bronze SAR marker unveiled with the headstone.

Rose joined the militia at 13, the day after Concord and Lexington. He stayed with the militia and fought in several battles. Discharged in 1783 as an orderly sergeant, he came to Ohio to claim war bounty land and formed the Licking Company, which was the main company to lay out Granville. Rose served as a church deacon and a judge, and was a prominent businessman. He married and had seven children. He died at 51 in 1813.

There are 28 known Revolutionary War patriots buried in the Old Colony Burying Ground.

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President General Joe Dooley attended the annual memorial service for the unknown patriot at Fort Laurens in Bolivar, Ohio, below. Every year since 1976, the OHSSAR meets at



the site of Ohio's only American Revolutionary War Fort to remember the sacrifices of the 25 Revolutionary patriots who died there in the winter of 1778 and 1779.

Speakers included PG Dooley, OHSSAR President George Ruch, VPG Lance Carter and Thad Hartman, who spoke on his seven ancestors who served at the fort. Sixteen OHSSAR chapters were represented, as well as chapters from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky. The DAR, C.A.R., the Society for the War of 1812 and the Friends of Fort Laurens also sent representatives.

### RUFUS PUTNAM CHAPTER

Ross Paul Koller Jr. was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal on Aug. 6 by chapter President Brian McKee at Birch Hill, McKee's home in Zanesville, Ohio. Koller is a junior member of the chapter through descent from Abner Gage. He is a cadet at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., where he is a member of the Black Horse Troop, a cavalry unit that traces back to the Civil War and remains active at the military academy.

McKee presented Koller with the Good Citizenship Award for his service in the Black Horse Troop, riding his horse in patriotic ceremonies and participating in flag-raising ceremonies. Koller has even given up his summer vacations to stay at the academy and participate in the daily flag-raising ceremonies.

The medal was pinned on Koller's uniform by his grandmother, Betsy Ross Koller, a member of the Amanda Barker Devin Chapter of the DAR, through which he traces his ancestry. Also attending were his father, Ross Paul Koller; his grandfather, Paul Koller; and his second cousin, Jordan Raines, also a junior member.



Seated in the wheelchair is WWII veteran and centenarian Dr. Samuel T. Moore at the Survivor Tree at the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

Hiebert was awarded the Lamplighter Award for his contributions to the NSSAR and the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

PASSAR President William J. McKim attended the 69th State Banquet of the Pennsylvania Society, Children of the American Revolution, March 9 at the Crowne Plaza in Wyomissing, Pa. McKim brought greetings from the PASSAR and presented outgoing State President Kathryn Turner with the Silver SAR/C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation. In addition, he presented her with a commemorative slice of brick from the Fort Pitt Blockhouse.

### OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma State Society of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution (NSC.A.R.) hosted the South Central Regional Meeting of the NSC.A.R. at the Skirvin Hilton Hotel in Oklahoma City July 26 and 27. The national theme was "Pursuit of Happiness" and the national project is to raise funds for the Student Veterans of America who, returning home from war, want to complete their college degree. Events included laying a wreath at the Oklahoma City National Memorial Survivor Tree.

OKSSAR President Darrell Hefley attended the meeting on behalf of the SAR. He is a member of the Midwest City Chapter of the John Bray Society of the C.A.R.

Special guest at the laying of the wreath was Dr. Samuel T. Moore, a 100-year-old survivor of World War II.

C.A.R. membership is open to children from birth to age 21 who have proven direct ancestry to an American who provided service in the Revolutionary War.

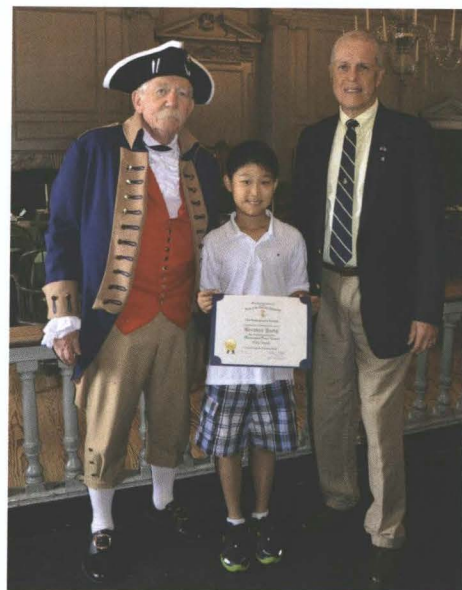
The Oklahoma City Chapter welcomed three new compatriots during its monthly meeting on Sept. 9 at the Oklahoma Station BBQ. Also, chapter member Quinton L.



Compatriot Matthew W. Shipley, a highly decorated Navy SEAL, spoke about the U.S. Constitution at a recent multichapter PASSAR luncheon. Commander Shipley, center, is pictured with Bill McKim, left, and Thomas Edwards of the Pittsburgh Chapter.



Compatriots gathered on the Greene County, Pa., Courthouse steps to conduct the annual Flag Day ceremony. During the program, Greene County Chapter President Jeffrey Widdup presented Lt. Col. David Moore with a Distinguished Service Medal and Certificate.



From left, PASSAR Brochure Contest Chairman George M. Clarke, student Brendan Hung and Chapter Vice President Phil Anders.

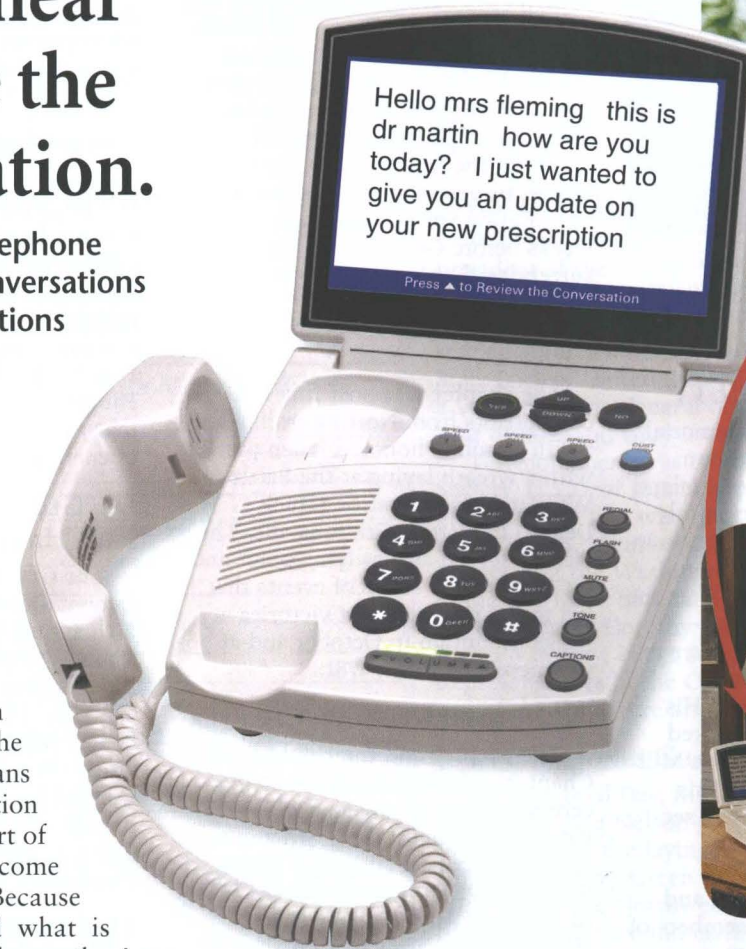
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Rathbun Family Association Secretary Tami Rathbun Hamlin presented RISSAR President John Collins with a figurine likeness of Capt. John Peck Rathbun.

### RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The RISSAR dedicated a memorial stone to Capt. John Peck Rathbun, Continental Navy, at the Rhode Island Veterans Cemetery in Exeter on July 18. Rathbun served with distinction in the fledgling Continental Navy on board the sloop *Providence* and later the *Queen of France*. Rathbun was captured and succumbed to gaol fever in 1781 as a prisoner of war, shortly before he was to be exchanged. His remains are buried in an unmarked grave on the grounds of the Olde Mill Prison in Plymouth, England. This stone is near the Patriot's Grove section of the cemetery with other Revolutionary War memorials.

Attending the wreath-laying and dedication ceremony were members of the RISSAR and DAR, Varnum Continentals Militia Color Guard and the Rathbun Family Association. The honored guest was 99-year-old Helen Rathbun, president of the association.



The Color Guard in front of Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville, S.C. From left, Donny Carson, Mark Anthony, Dan Woodruff, Gene Funderburk, Bob Krause, Will Flint and Will Ouvry. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

### SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The SCSSAR commemorated the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Sept. 7 with a service at the Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville and a wreath-laying ceremony at the battle site. The event was organized by Doug Doster, Midlands Region vice president and secretary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter. Historian Michael Scoggins spoke about South Carolina troops who fought in the Sept. 8, 1781, battle. British troops secured a tactical victory at Eutaw Springs less than six weeks before Gen. Charles Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

### COL. WILLIAM BRATTON CHAPTER

The chapter was host July 13 as compatriots from North Carolina and South Carolina honored fallen patriots with a wreath laying at the Battle of Williamson's Plantation (Huck's Defeat) in historic Brattonsville. The victory served as a rallying point and set in motion a series of events that led to the larger patriot victories at Kings Mountain in October and at Cowpens in January 1781.

### COL. JOSEPH KERSHAW CHAPTER

The chapter and the Hobkirk DAR Chapter co-hosted a wreath-laying ceremony Aug. 17 at Camden Battlefield to mark the 233rd anniversary of the battle. Historian David Reuwer gave an overview of the battle. At dawn on Aug. 16, 1780, Gen. Horatio Gates' army was crushed by Gen. Charles Cornwallis and his Royal troops, 9 miles north of Camden. The costly engagement ended Gates' career and launched Cornwallis on a rocky

journey through the Carolina back-country and his eventual surrender at Yorktown in October 1781. Baron Johann de Kalb, a German who came to America with the Marquis de Lafayette, died of wounds three days after the battle. Baron de Kalb rests under a monument at Bethesda Presbyterian Church, where he was re-interred in 1825 during a ceremony officiated by Lafayette.

### DANIEL MORGAN CHAPTER

The chapter marked the graves of five Revolutionary War militiamen at historic Padgett's Creek Baptist Church in Union, S.C., on Sept. 15. These grave markings bring to 14 the number of graves marked in Union County, which was part of the Spartan District during the Revolution. Padgett's Creek Baptist Church, which many of these veterans attended, opened in 1784.

### DR. GEORGE MOSSE AND GOV. PAUL HAMILTON CHAPTERS

The Gov. Paul Hamilton and Dr. George Mosse chapters conducted the 27th annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Thomas Heyward Jr., Declaration of Independence signer from South Carolina. The Hilton Head Island High School Naval JROTC Color Guard provided the colors for the July 6 event. Compatriot Tom Mikell spoke on what brought the Heyward family to the Colonies and eventually to the South Carolina Low Country.

### TEXAS SOCIETY

The Dallas chapter's annual flag-retirement ceremony honors the U.S. flag, veterans and those in the active military. Those honored, included Compatriots Tom Whitelock, Jack Twiggs, John Greer, Bob Northcraft, Wendel Edwards, Donald Babbs and James Johnson; Theodore Reid, U.S. Army Vietnam veteran; retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer William Roth; Samuel Allen; retired Tech Sgt. Ray Lemons, U.S. Army Air Corps and ex-POW; Billy Dixon, DAV; retired U.S. Air Force Mike Ghormley, DAV; retired 2nd Lt. Zaven "Doc" Masoomian, U.S. Army Air Corps and ex-POW; Jim Fouse, U.S. Navy Vietnam veteran; retired U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Tillman Short, a Pearl Harbor survivor; and retired U.S. Navy Seaman 2 William Knight, a World War II veteran.

### VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter celebrated Armed Forces Day May 18 with a chapter meeting featuring guest speaker, World War II veteran Dante "Dan" Macario. Recipient of four Air

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Medals, Macario flew 30 missions over Europe as a B-24 Liberator nose gunner while assigned to the 8th Air Force, 448th Bomb Group. One of his first assignments was to fly into France on D-day as the allies stormed the beach at Normandy. Macario, the last remaining member of his 10-man crew, reflected on how he entered the service, his training to become a nose gunner and his experiences flying over Europe. A video of Macario's presentation is available on the chapter website at [www.fairfaxresolvessar.org/ffx\\_chapter\\_presentations.html](http://www.fairfaxresolvessar.org/ffx_chapter_presentations.html). Following the meeting, all WWII veteran chapter members who attended were honored in a group photo with Macario.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASSAR President James M. Lindley; V. Allen Gray, president of the Cascade Centennial Chapter; and Allan Wenzel of the Seattle Chapter participated as members of the SAR and the Society of the War of 1812 in the June rededication of a monument erected by the Washington State Society United States Daughters of 1812. Lindley is a Vice President General of the General Society of the War of 1812, and Gray is the Washington State President.

The monument was erected by the Washington State Society, U.S.D. of 1812 in honor of the 16 known veterans of the War of 1812 who died in Washington State. Its rededication ceremony was attended by the following members of the Washington State Society, U.S.D. 1812: Linda Rae Lind, honorary state president and current state historian; Dorothy Hayden, state chaplain; and Esther Van Noy, Puget Sound Chapter treasurer. Representatives of the Cascade and Mercer Girls chapters of the DAR were also in attendance.

### JOHN PAUL JONES CHAPTER

On Memorial Day, Mick Hersey portrayed John Paul Jones and Doug Nelson portrayed Gen. George Washington at the laying of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Ivy Green Cemetery in Bremerton. On a rainy day in the Northwest, about 100-150 representatives from military and civilian organizations around Bremerton, Kitsap County, and as far as Esquimalt and Nanaimo, Canada, honored our fallen veterans from wars past and present in a somber memorial service. This was the first Memorial Day event at the refurbished Tomb of the Unknowns.

### WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The naval career heralded in the autobiography, *Forty-five Years Under the Flag: The Life of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley*, was hailed in a splendidly illustrated lecture by Dr. Jason Smith, author and history professor, before more than 50 members and guests of the Gen. Adam Stephens Chapter.

This event, held at the Purple Iris in Martinsburg, begins a new tradition established by Chapter President Joe Khare, seeking to present solid historical events and figures at chapter meetings.

Schley, a native of Maryland, began his naval career when he enrolled in the U.S. Naval Academy, where, as a midshipman, he proved more adept at social than academic events and wound up graduating 18th among his class of 25. He proved to be a dynamic individual, however, as indicated by his popularity and demerits.

Schley is presumed to be a compatriot, but that is unconfirmed as is the membership of his son. His grandson, retired U.S. Navy Capt. John Schley, has lived in Shepherdstown, W.Va., and is an active member of the Adam Stephens Chapter.

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NSSAR membership as of Nov. 8, 2013 is 32,013. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

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Francois-Joseph Huon de Kermadec, 188248,  
Jean-Marie Huon de Kermadec  
Hubert Lacroix, 188247, Nathaniel Gorham  
Philippe Medinger, 188257, Benoist Charles Caffin  
Jean-Baptiste Michon-Coster, 188252,  
Guillaume Mathieu Dumas  
Prince Lelio Niccolo Orsini d'Aragona, 188259,  
Gilbert du Motier de La Fayette  
Philippe Quetier de Saint Eloy, 188246,  
Charles-Francois Dubuysson  
Pierre Regnault de La Mothe, 188256,  
Francois vicomte de Fontanges  
Bruno Royer, 188243, Antoine Laroche  
Bruno Servas, 188250,  
Michel Saint John de Crevecoeur  
Michel Taillefer de Laportalie, 188251,  
Adam Philippe de Custine  
Amaury Taillefer de Laportalie, 188261,  
Jean-Francois de Reynaud de Villeverd  
Bruno Alain Zeller, 188258,  
Louis Charles Comte du Chaffault  
Paul Zeller, 188260,  
Louis Charles Comte du Chaffault

#### Georgia (73)

Roger William Beckham, 188657, Moses Penn  
Freddie Lloyd Blackwell, 188358,  
Robert Higginbotham  
James Marcel Britt, 188202, Frederick Grady  
John David Brothers, 188144, Cornelius Brothers  
George Edward Brothers, 188143, Cornelius Brothers  
John Earl Cunningham Jr., 188774, Frederick Nantz  
Nathaniel James Cuveller, 188482, Henry Eads  
Benjamin Robert Dukes, 188200, James Brewer  
William Travis Eastin, 188867, Achilles Eastin  
Scott David Eastin, 188866, Achilles Eastin  
Reed Laurence Engle, 188658, Jacob Engle  
Norman Porter Evans, 188684, Thomas Hartley  
Steven Dennis Ford, 188481, Benjamin Castor  
Matthew Donald Hampson, 188287,  
Zackquill Morgan  
Milo Clark Hampson, 188288, Zackquill Morgan  
Stephen Andrew Henderson, 188426,  
Robert Henderson  
Jonathan Scott Henderson, 188425,  
Robert Henderson  
Jerry Philip Henderson, 188424, Robert Henderson  
James Harold Henderson, 188423,  
Robert Henderson  
Rickie Lamar Holsomback, 188773, Arthur Fuller  
Phillip Sidney Howard, 188327,  
Burroughs Higginbotham  
Charles Dillard Hunt Jr., 188601, Michael Steffey  
Charles Reid Hutto, 188872, Peter Barnes  
Jacob Gardner Hutto, 188871, Peter Barnes  
Colvin Waymon Ingram, 188869, John Ingraham  
Justin Carl Jackson III, 188431, William Cotton  
Justin Carl Jackson Jr., 188430, William Cotton  
Adam Smith Jackson, 188432, William Cotton  
David Ben Johnson, 188428, Griffith Johnson  
Christopher William Johnson, 188429,  
Griffith Johnson  
Frank Wilmonte Johnson III, 188778, John Johnson  
Alton Ray Jones, 188603, Samuel Holliman  
William Patrick Jones, 188605, Samuel Holliman  
Alton Richard Jones, 188604, Samuel Holliman  
Keith David Karlick, 188777, Curtis Cleveland  
Jordan Vance Karlick, 188776, Curtis Cleveland  
Lawrence Robert Kenyon, 188656, Burwell Moring

Jeffrey Thomas Lyle, 188290, Thomas Fortson Jr.  
James Stuart Lyle Jr., 188289, Thomas Fortson Jr.  
Burton Wheeler Martin Jr., 188139, John Stewart Jr.  
Charles Haywood Nixon Meagher, 188473,  
Henry Whitner Sr.  
Cameron Loren Paul Moore, 188660, Burt Moore  
Wayland David Moore II, 188659, Burt Moore  
John Alfred Owen, 188606, Stephen Richmond  
Aaron James Polk, 188204, James Bridges  
James Lawrence Raper, 188542, Stephen Poe  
Barry Glenn Ray, 188292, John Cunningham  
James Emerson Ray, 188291, John Cunningham  
Kenneth Marvin Rearden, 188138,  
Christopher Denman  
Russell Frederick Redding Jr., 188199,  
Samuel Newcomb  
Frederic Miller Reese Jr., 188201, William Brockett  
Michael Joy Riemann, 188388, John Knight  
David Rosinger, 188775, Curtis Cleveland  
Eric Thomas Pheysy Russell, 188142,  
Isaac DeNyse  
Richard James Russell, 188141, Isaac DeNyse  
Richard Eugene Russell, 188140, Isaac DeNyse  
Christopher Michael Russo, BS, 188359,  
Charles Word  
Jerold Bradley Sanders, 188427, Edward Sharp  
William Davis Skinner, 188779, John Low  
Thomas George Sowders, 188450, Richard Bridges  
Paul Barry Straus, 188480, William Parham  
Delton Moraine Summers, 188328, Edward Hopkins  
Matthew John Swab, 188683,  
Johannes Jacob Schwab  
Albert Louis Tankersley Jr., 188870, Edward Carter  
Merrick Nelson Theobald Jr., 188286,  
Duncan McMullen  
Merrick Nelson Theobald Sr., 188285,  
Duncan McMullen  
William Stephen Thomas, 188772,  
Lewis Sanders Nobles  
Glenn Alan Trembley, 188475, Andrew Creveling  
Logan Wilson Trembley, 188476, Andrew Creveling  
Connor John Trembley, 188477, Andrew Creveling  
Stacey Lee Wade, 188868, John Peter Corn  
Edward Cameron Whittle, 188602, William Gainer  
James Alan Yoho, 188203, Casper Larrick

#### Idaho (10)

Cole Ryan Bailey, 188812, John Burt  
Randy Lee Bailey, 188811, John Burt  
Kellen Wagner Bailey, 188813, John Burt  
Noah James Barnes, 188873, William Perrine  
John Wallace Carter, 188543,  
Jonathon Stephenson/Stevenson  
James Edward Gammon, 188205, Stephen Mack  
Bradley Wayne Gammon, 188206, Stephen Mack  
Jason Leslie Huntley, 188146, Alexander Negley  
Raymond Leroy Huntley, 188145, Alexander Negley  
Christopher Charles James, 188874,  
Benjamin Allison

#### Illinois (18)

Lyman Gene Armes, 188397, Frederick Mayberry  
Timothy Alan Bell, 188487, Ephraim Van Tine  
John Dixon Chamblin, 188607, Titus Hinman  
Paul Delbert Emerson, 188486, Ephraim Van Tine  
Thomas Maynard Glossop, 188875, John Axline  
Kenneth George Holliday, 188661, Henry Holliday  
James Monroe Kinney, 188685, Jacob Roush  
Peter Clayton Mark, 188781, Bezaleel Mann  
Michael Robert Piron, 188544, Paul Pratt  
Robert Allen Ridgely, 188293, Stephen Simmons  
Andrew John Robinson, 188608, Titus Hinman  
Michael Davis Snedeker, 188780, Job Allen  
David Michael Wagner, 188485, Benjamin Covell  
Christopher Brian Wagner, 188484,  
Benjamin Covell  
DeWayne Lee Wagner, 188483, Benjamin Covell

Carey Travis Watts, 188209, David Johnson  
John Dennis Watts Sr., 188207, David Johnson  
John Dennis Watts Jr., 188208, David Johnson

#### Indiana (13)

Dale Alan Bauman, 188439, Hendrick Blauvelt  
Donald Ray Bollinger, 188441, Henry Bollinger  
Bobby John Bollinger, 188440, Henry Bollinger  
Daniel Charles Cashen, 188150, Caleb Wingate  
Michael Lee Herr, 188876, Matthew Farley  
Brian Scott Lankford, 188433, William Lankford  
Chad Mark Meyers, 188149, Joshua Creech  
Curt Alan Meyers, 188148, Joshua Creech  
Greg Wayne Roach, 188814, William Lashbrooks  
Garland LaMarr Skinner, 188210, John Goodrich  
Matthew Lee Spidel, 188370, Moses Poor  
William Harold Stahl, 188815, Cornelius Brothers  
Edward Duane Virgil, 188434, Joseph Hancock Jr.

#### Iowa (19)

David William Ambrisco, 188395, Henry Eads  
Jason David Ambrisco, 188396, Henry Eads  
Richard Lanny Bronson, 188816, Samuel Bronson  
Benjamin Joseph Feldmann, 188783, Thomas Odell  
Harold Bailey Gallison II, 188745, Bailey Bartlett  
John Bartlett Gallison, 188747, Bailey Bartlett  
Patrick Jerome Greenfield, 188609, Joseph Gilman  
Michael Seamus Greenfield, 188610,  
Joseph Gilman  
Neal Wayne Jarnagin, 188295, Robert Means  
Cameron Dean Kenkel, 188785, Thomas Odell  
Kyle John Kenkel, 188782, Thomas Odell  
Nelson Burntness Morris, 188545, Samuel Cowles  
Ned Delano Stout, 188398, William Ewing  
Jonathan Davis Verner, 188294, John Verner Sr.  
Alexander William Wagley, 188784, Thomas Odell  
William Anderson Wallace, 188879,  
Thomas McDonough  
Richard Brian Wallace, 188878,  
Thomas McDonough  
Owen Matthew Wayne, 188877, William Youel  
Jake Bartlett Winchester, 188746, Bailey Bartlett

#### Kansas (2)

Lucas Ehtan Millican, 188330, Leonard Farrar  
Gregory Allen Millican, 188329, Leonard Farrar

#### Kentucky (22)

Clinton Edward Banning, 188830, Nimrod Stone  
William Lattin Busch, 188748, William Willard  
Elliot Dryden Cole Chal, 188232, Joseph Bowen  
Nathan Westlake Cole Chal, 188231, Joseph Bowen  
Richard Eugene Cole, 188230, Joseph Bowen  
Virgil Ray Johnson, 188297, William Martin  
Jonathan Ricky Justice, 188296, William Justice  
Manuel Lee Montgomery, USN, 188686,  
John Williams Howe  
William Jerome Myers Jr., 188403,  
David Halliburton Jr.  
Franklin Alexander Nash Jr., 188488,  
Augustine Sanford  
Daniel Scott Preston, 188436, James Fulkerson  
Frank Neil Preston, 188435, James Fulkerson  
Wesley Brian Sanders, 188371, John Drury  
Andrew James Sanders, 188372, John Drury  
Jay Phillip Stewart, 188662,  
Nathaniel William Ralls  
Arthur Kibby Taylor, 188339, William Beasley  
Adam Christopher Thornbury, 188402,  
William Gannon  
Dan Walter Thornbury Jr., 188399,  
William Gannon  
Noah Preston Thornbury, 188401, William Gannon  
George Jefferson Thornbury, 188400,  
William Gannon  
George Martin Trampe, 188211, William Mitchusson  
Emery Allen Wilson, 188489, Frederick Cooper

#### Louisiana (5)

Lyle Avery Alford, 188688, Martin Anthony  
Michael Wayne Domingue, 188151, Michael Cantrell  
Robert Anthony Lombardino, 188687,  
Martin Anthony  
Herbert Joseph Marchese, 188152,  
Jean Baptiste Rabalais  
Ryun Daniel Mouton, 188663, Marin Mouton

#### Maryland (21)

John Gilbert Blades Jr., 188787, John Weimer/Wymer  
Timothy Lee Clugston, 188374, John Clugston  
Samuel Lee Clugston, 188373, John Clugston  
Casey Charles Drummond, 188360, William Ross  
William Julian Goodman, 188380,  
Edward Day McComas  
Miles Adam Gower, 188451, John Welty  
Donald Levine Haines, 188405, Adam Farver  
Adam Tyler Litecky, 188383, Oliver Tyler  
Guy Meade Miller, 188375, Jeremiah Hosford  
Robert Wallace Miller, 188376, Jeremiah Hosford  
John Francis Muth, 188381, Richard Swan  
Louis Vincent Myers III, 188786,  
Francis Brown Sappington  
Ernest Lee Piper, 188377, Benoni Gray  
Benjamin Jerald Piper, 188378, Benoni Gray  
Joseph Paul Reid, 188817, Benjamin Dowse  
Niklas Amon Roosa, 188407, James Barr  
James Donald Schaub, 188379,  
Edward Day McComas  
Matthew Geatty St. Clair, 188404, James St. Clair  
William Russell Stup, 188818, Martin Stupp  
Mark Louis Stup, 188406, Middleton Belt  
Patrick Mark Trainor, 188382, John Welty

#### Massachusetts (6)

Andrew Dwayne Bartmess, 188408, James Hyde  
Frederick Harry Dalby, 188154, Stephen Simmons  
Michael Thomas Phillips, 188506, William Walker  
John Mark Rodkey, 188212, Jonathan Hastings  
David Russel Simpson, 188409, Abel Smith  
Michael Charles Tackeff, 188153,  
Plikar Dederic Siler

#### Michigan (3)

Brandon Wayne Coats, 188533, Jonathan Guernsey  
Jack Leroy Neal, 188384, Joshua Sprague  
Walter Thomas Schrifft, 188534, Peter O'Neal

#### Minnesota (5)

A. Bruce Humrickhouse, 188749, John Briner  
Randall George Smith, 188389, Zachariah Barber  
Frank Donald Stachour, 188437,  
John "Johnny" Scott  
Charles Arthur Tyler, 188410, Daniel Wardwell  
Michael Alan Wedell, 188385, Matthew Rippey

#### Mississippi (8)

Dennis Moss Brown, 188393, Joseph Thompson  
Eldon Dwight Brown, 188392, Joseph Thompson  
Tony Dale Brown, 188391, Joseph Thompson  
James Leamon Brown Jr., 188390, Joseph Thompson  
William Hamilton Moore, 188300, Moses Hurt Sr.  
Matthew Martin Moore, 188301, Moses Hurt Sr.  
Charles Edward Moore III, 188299, Moses Hurt Sr.  
Charles Edward Moore Jr., 188298, Moses Hurt Sr.

#### Missouri (5)

Wayne McCormick Chauncey, 188819, John Taylor  
Walter Raymond Cherry, 188880, William Pile/Pyle  
Edward Douglas Fitts, 188831, Richard Fitts  
Jason Clifford Hatch, 188155, Jeremiah Hatch  
Gregory Jon Watkins, 188820, Samuel Watkins

#### Nebraska (4)

Gary Watson Gray, 188474, Benjamin Head  
Frank Jay Keiderling, 188386, Richard Sears

James Edward Sly Jr., 188302, Davis Ball  
Ronald Douglas Stites, 188303, Benjamin Stites

### Nevada (3)

Steven Michael Early, 188411, James Osgood  
Antonio V. Reyes, 188697, John Mills  
Edmund Lynn Torrance, 188463, William Wright

### New Hampshire (2)

Benjamin Masters Smith, 188456,  
William James Foster  
Brendan Patrick Smith, 188455, William Foster

### New Jersey (6)

Benjamin Brutus Brenner, 188700, Jeremiah Risley  
Steven Christopher Brenner, 188699, Jeremiah Risley  
Joseph Francis Brenner, 188698, Jeremiah Risley  
Walter Lee DePuy Jr., 188304, Moses DePuy  
Jeffrey Clay Mellott, 188701, Henry Smith  
Matthew Charles Pilsbury, 188702,  
Eliphalet Pilsbury

### New Mexico (7)

Philip Henry Bishop, 188549, Nathaniel Smith  
Robert Eugene Branshaw, 188547, William Higgins  
Robert Stevens Kearns, 188882, Ichabod Palmer  
Charles Tyler Kerlin, 188546, James Kerlin  
Robert Benedict Rodriguez, 188881,  
Claude Monty Sr.  
Richard Strahan Weldon Sr., 188548, Joseph Nation  
Michael William Young, 188550, Gideon Hoyt

### New York (8)

Frank Tracy Gray, 188340, Asa Leonard  
Peter Eugene Hormell, 188342, Jacob Hormell  
Daniel Robinson Roe, 188734, David Robinson  
Robert Claus Singleton, 188341, Nathan Magruder  
George I. Wilber II, 188345, Jonah Hotchkiss  
David Forrest Wilber III, 188343, Jonah Hotchkiss  
Tyler Forbes Wilber, 188344, Jonah Hotchkiss  
David Forrest Wilber IV, 188346, Jonah Hotchkiss

### North Carolina (47)

John Rodman Andrew, 188613, Jacob Blount  
Adam Pillans Blocker, 188616, Robert McCreedy  
John Carlton Boys, 188839, Thomas Woodward  
James Austin Boys, 188840, Thomas Woodward  
John Franklin Boys, 188841, Thomas Woodward  
Lesley Monroe Bush, 188752, Jarrot Edwards  
Charles Andrew Cobb, 188361, John Cobb  
Porter Patrick Conerly, 188612, Cullen Conerly  
William Donald Crawford, 188705,  
Alexander Galloway  
Billy Joe Davis, 188751, Lettice White Melton  
Frank Wesley Deal, 188842, Daniel Sisk  
Collin Harrison Goforth, 188712, Preston Goforth  
Steven James Goforth, 188713, Preston Goforth  
Warren G Goforth Jr., 188710, Preston Goforth  
Christopher Kyle Goforth, 188711, Preston Goforth  
Thomas Frank Goforth, 188837, Preston Goforth  
Albert Ward Grant Jr., 188883, Stephen Dresser  
Grant Gunter Harford, 188709, Samuel Derby  
Markus Lee Harford, 188708, Samuel Derby  
Melvin Leroy Heritage, 188835, Asa Branch  
Albert Earl Hopping, 188832, Enos Jones  
Robert Lee Kirkman, 188836, James Kirkman  
Damon Niles Knauss, 188703,  
Johannes/John Knauss  
Gunnar Dixon Knauss, 188704,  
Johannes/John Knauss  
Earl Hubert Lutz Jr., 188833, Samuel Littlejohn  
Robert Sommers Maner, 188305, Caleb Lowe  
Joseph Martin Maner, 188306, Caleb Lowe  
David Carl Neisler, 188834, James White  
William Jasper Peeler Jr., 188618,  
Frederick Hambright  
Jackson Brown Peeler, 188620, Frederick Hambright

William Jasper Peeler III, 188619,  
Frederick Hambright  
William Jasper Peeler Sr., 188617,  
Frederick Hambright  
Jordan Wilkes Peeler, 188621, Frederick Hambright  
John Franklin Phillips, 188622,  
Frederick Hambright  
Woodrow Philip Porter, 188845,  
Frederick Hambright  
Hollis Phillip Posey, 188884, Henry Felder  
Jimmy Ray Richardson, 188706, Caleb Blackwelder  
Ryan Robert Rode, 188753, Silas Shurtleff  
Christopher Duryea Smith, 188707, Daniel Hill  
Frederick William Strickland Jr., 188611,  
Johan George Stocker  
James Earl Tatum, 188614, Alexander Davidson  
Forrest Yates Toney III, 188838, Abraham Toney  
John Brian Turner, 188843, Frederick Hambright  
James Brandon Turner, 188844,  
Frederick Hambright  
William Clark Wallin Jr., 188615, Isaac Lovelace  
Michael Wayne Wright, 188846,  
Frederick Hambright  
James Michael Wright, 188847, Frederick Hambright

### Ohio (41)

Paul Wilin Anderson Jr., 188494, Burr Beecher  
William Robert Auten Jr., 188349, Amos Spring  
James Michael Colby, 188159, Levi Colby  
James Michael Colby II, 188160, Levi Colby  
Robert Marian Crall, 188592, George McCreary  
Christopher Alan Cummings, 188307,  
Richard Durrett  
Caleb Andrew Cummings, 188308, Richard Durrett  
Peter Angelo Decensi, 188885, Ebenezer Soule  
Samuel Dugas Fiffick, 188691, Conrad Neff  
George Thomas Robert Fiffick Jr., 188692,  
Conrad Neff  
Brad Monroe Frazier, 188500, Rudolph Huber  
Brian Steven Gozelanczyk, 188496, William Gage  
James Hamilton, 188888, Benjamin Hamilton  
Scott Alan Hamilton, 188889, Benjamin Hamilton  
David Cecil Hilliard, 188213, Thomas Lawson  
Robert Thomas Redmond Jones, 188156, Levi Colby  
William Robert Winthrop Jones, 188157, Levi Colby  
Matthew Raymond Michael Jones, 188158,  
Levi Colby  
Joseph Thomas Karasek, 188886, Benjamin Wait  
Garth Warren Lewis, 188887, William Bordner  
Stephen Frazier Mabe, 188501, Rudolph Huber  
Daniel Ross Mabe, 188503, Rudolph Huber  
Nathaniel Wesley Mabe, 188502, Rudolph Huber  
Thomas Adam Mathews, 188690, Conrad Neff  
Aaron Henry Mathews, 188689, Conrad Neff  
Michael Edwin McCleery, 188347, Casper Everly  
Connor Patrick McKnight, 188497, Philip J. Millhoff  
Ian Andrew McKnight, 188498, Philip J. Millhoff  
Dan Alan Mehaffie, 188348, Peter Barnhart  
Jackson Stone Merwin, 188499, Philip J. Millhoff  
Robert Doran Neff, 188491, Ephraim Bates  
Michael Frederick Nimocks, 188493,  
Richard Nimocks  
Ross Blair Parker Jr., 188312, Daniel Shuster  
Terry Lee Powell, 188890, William Cheney  
Seth Welstead Schanher, 188309, Israel Putnam  
Paul Welstead Schanher III, 188310, Israel Putnam  
Jon Charles Shough, 188492,  
John George Overmyer Sr.  
James Frederick Stoner Jr., 188161, Abraham Ream  
Robert Earl Trichel, 188495, William Gage  
Mark David Weedy, 188311, John Adam Roush  
James Paul Ziegler, 188490,  
Christian Hufford/Hoffert

### Oklahoma (15)

John Inslay Blair IV, 188216, Samuel McElroy  
John Inslay Blair V, 188217, Samuel McElroy

Daniel Keith Fortman, 188313, Aaron French  
Tommy Lee Harris Jr., 188215, Samuel McElroy  
Tommy Lee Harris IV, 188218, Samuel McElroy  
Tony Leon Harris, 188214, Samuel McElroy  
Kenneth Robinson Holland, 188755, John Welty  
Dennis Ray Logan, 188623, Isaac Bissell  
Timothy Abell Morgan, 188219, Robert Abell  
James Patrick Taylor, 188438, Benjamin Wilson  
William McKinley Thompson Jr., 188756,  
Jesse Holcombe  
William McKinley Thompson III, 188757,  
Jesse Holcombe  
Lance Britton Turlington, 188458,  
Alexander Fullerton  
Edwin Hardee Turlington Jr., 188457,  
Alexander Fullerton  
Gerald Don Whitfield, 188754, Jacob Sturm

### Oregon (8)

Ernest Clyde Cowan, 188553, Sylvanus Halsey  
Robert Lee Henry, 188758, Benajah Thompson  
William Robert Packard, 188551, Richard Packard  
George Wittmer Rogers, 188624, John Baptist Clute  
Brandon Michael Smith, 188331,  
Abraham Kimball  
Cameron Alexander Smith, 188332,  
Abraham Kimball  
George Jehle Swim, 188333, Abraham Kimball  
Joseph Alan Williams, 188552, George Walls

### Pennsylvania (29)

Evan William Anthony, 188335,  
Johan Peter Anthony  
Wayne Louis Anthony, 188334, Johan Peter Anthony  
Ronald Curtiss Berry, 188467, Nathan Stark  
Dennis Eugene Bobb Jr., 188693, Jonathan Hogg  
Matthew Steven Bobb, 188694, Jonathan Hogg  
Brock Lawrence Coleman, 188468, John Bechtel  
John Norman Conner Sr., 188554, William Prior  
Richard Raymond Cornish Sr., 188664,  
Andrew Hilliard Cornish  
Stephen Edward Crook, 188665, Joseph Crook  
Thomas Louis DeConte, 188695, Joseph Weston Sr.  
Weldon Carroll Doran III, 188314, Richard Wells  
Robert Michael Gosner Jr., 188555,  
Christian Gosner  
Maximilian Brueckman Hain, 188471,  
Michael Collier  
Kyle Uker Hall, 188789, Ichabod Walker  
James Earl Harper, 188891, Frantz Paul Zeller  
Brian Scott Ladley, 188788, Adam Ohl  
William Arthur Lambertson, 188556,  
Levi Lamberson  
Christopher James Layne, 188821,  
Christopher Lobingier  
Douglas Gilbert Lee, 188507, Alexander Duvall  
Larry Irvin Little, 188696, Jacob Shaffer  
Christopher Scott Lommerin, 188892, Moses Foster  
Ian Nils Lommerin, 188893, Moses Foster  
William Edward McKim, 188510, James McKim  
Thomas Francis McKim, 188509, James McKim  
Joseph Edward McKim, 188508, James McKim  
Nathan John Pepper, 188469, Boomer Jenks  
Robert Givin Schofield Jr., 188625, James Packer  
John Robert Turner, 188470,  
Garrett Van Voorhees Jr.  
Donald Meyers Watson Jr., 188511, Jacob Saylor

### Rhode Island (4)

Harry Jacob Curran, 188464, George Shilling  
Michael Joseph Hunt, 188459, David Frost  
Peter Joseph Sarazin, 188666, John Chace  
Timothy Curtis Yuhus, 188822, Phineas Walker

### South Carolina (9)

Edward William Altstaetter, 188472,  
Lewis McClouth

Steven William Di Mascio, 188462, Jacob Morgan Jr.  
Jimmy Melvin Johnson Jr., 188220, Jesse Pearson  
Donald Gary Jones, 188460, Henry Felder Sr.  
David Ralph Nash, 188387, William Hurst  
Vernon Marcus Parker III, 188461, Joseph Moore  
Charles Joseph Rimsky IV, 188221,  
Nathaniel Abney  
Phillip Wayne Sears, 188350, Andrew Pickens  
John Chalmers Sims Jr., 188222, Samuel Harwell

### Tennessee (46)

Jerome James Bennett, 188415, Joseph Butler  
Floyd Allen Bowerman, 188223, Peter Bowerman  
William Harvey Carter, 188513, Solomon Case  
Shawn Michael Eugene Cox, 188849,  
Henry David Price  
Campbell Donald Cox, 188715,  
Elijah Strong Hollister  
Alan Lee Cox, 188714, Elijah Strong Hollister  
Michael Hayden Dellinger, 188315,  
John Cunningham  
Hubert Logan Dellinger Jr., 188848,  
Mathias Barringer  
Wendell Steven Dixon, 188823, Samuel Henderson  
Daniel Peery Eskew, 188362, James Peery  
Gifford Lee Ewers, 188413, John Ewers  
Andrew Vaughn Lee Gossage, 188163,  
Jonathan Buck  
Dallas Lee Gossage, 188165, Jonathan Buck  
Ethan Blaine Gossage, 188164, Jonathan Buck  
Lee Allen Gossage Sr., 188162, Jonathan Buck  
Chester Rodolphus Green, 188316, John Green  
Benjamin Franklin Hagler, 188443,  
James Thompson  
Jacob Daniel Hash, 188412, Robert Nesbitt  
William Edward Hawkins, 188442, Powell Riggins  
Jeffery Scott Howard, 188166, Jesse Webb  
William Thomas Hunt III, 188716,  
Solomon Wilhoit  
Samuel Michael Huston, 188850, Jost Spangler  
David Tibbs Irvine, 188717, John Hart  
Robert Brett LeSueur, 188718, Yost George  
George Ernest Martin, 188759, Thomas Atchley  
George Anthony Miller, 188414, Samuel Carpenter  
Alan Everett Moore, 188512, Henry Hutto  
John Watson Neth IV, 188720, Samuel Potter  
John Watson Neth III, 188719, Samuel Potter  
James Allie Pogue, 188894, James Peery  
Larry Leroy Pool, 188626, Joseph Beatty  
Noah Wayne Puckett, 188897, John Puckett  
William Henry Puckett, 188896, John Puckett  
Henry DeWitt Puckett, 188895, John Puckett  
William Delbert Robertson, 188224, John Stelle  
Jonathan William Robertson, 188225, John Stelle  
Larry Wayne Spence, 188721, John Jacob Pirkle  
Samuel Christian Spence, 188722,  
John Jacob Pirkle  
Martin Ray Tant, 188723, David Lewis  
Brandon Duane Taylor, 188724, James Taylor Sr.  
Paul Kent Wilson, 188631, Harmon Button  
Matthew Stewart Wilson, 188628, Harmon Button  
Caleb Kent Wilson, 188632, Harmon Button  
Nathan Philip Wilson, 188629, Harmon Button  
Mark Allen Wilson, 188630, Harmon Button  
Peter Aaron Wilson, 188627, Harmon Button

**Texas (62)**  
James Wyatt Allgood, 188561, Joseph Meek  
Stephen Phillip Barrett Jr., 188578, Elnathan Wilcox  
Alexander Penn Blair, 188584, Abraham Penn  
Richard White Blair III, 188583, Abraham Penn  
Drury Everett Evans Blair, 188582, Abraham Penn  
William Franklin Cole, 188572, Robert Penland  
Zachary Vann Cunningham, 188636,  
Robert Higginbotham  
James Vann Cunningham, 188635,  
Robert Higginbotham

William Leslie Daugherty, 188797,  
Leonard Marbury Deakins  
Bryan Holt Davis Jr., 188566, Aaron Burleson  
William Ross Dowling, 188639, John Dowling  
Orlan Henry Franks III, 188574, Robert Collier  
Robert Daniel Franks, 188573, Robert Collier  
Douglas Lyndon Fuqua, 188796, Joseph Fuqua  
Kenneth Ray Givens, 188581, David Morrow  
Alan Dale Givens, 188580, David Morrow  
Frank Hubbard Gore, 188793, Allen Burton  
Mark Jelle Haase, 188790,  
Griffith/Griffin Dobyns/Dobbins  
Peter Coenraad Haase, 188791,  
Griffith/Griffin Dobyns/Dobbins  
Brent Alan Hailes, 188579, Bedreadon Carraway  
Jack Hopkins Henry, 188794, David Allen  
John Edwin Hunt Sr., 188233, Esli Hunt  
Climmie Edwin Hunt Jr., 188234, Esli Hunt  
John Edwin Hunt Jr., 188235, Esli Hunt  
Henry Daniel Hutmacher Jr., 188640,  
Thomas Walsh  
Keith David Jones, 188571, Joseph Humphrey  
Coy Kirpatrick, 188557, John Chenoweth  
Herbert William Lamp Jr., 188637,  
Samuel McAdams  
Quentin Dwayne Miskell, 188562,  
William H. Gregory  
Thomas Daniel Moore, 188641, Thomas Walsh  
Fletcher Long Mooring, 188634, Samuel Sewell  
Dominique Christian Mooring, 188633,  
Samuel Sewell  
George Lowell Nelson Jr., 188570,  
John Blakemore Sr.  
George Lowell Nelson, 188568, John Blakemore Sr.  
Kenneth Lowell Nelson, 188569,  
John Blakemore Sr.  
Jimmy Dale Nowell Jr., 188577, Joseph Job Daniels  
Austin Logan Obenshain, 188585, John Spencer Sr.  
Clarence Monroe Oliver Jr., 188558,  
Robert Morrison  
David Ashley Oliver, 188559, Robert Morrison  
Melvin Lee Oller, 188168, George Oller  
Kyle Lawrence Rankin, 188588, Thomas Rankin  
David James Rankin, 188589, Thomas Rankin  
William Zearl Rankin, 188587, Thomas Rankin  
James Albert Rausch, 188590, Reuben Earle  
Don Eugene Scott, 188560, James Seymour  
Andrew John Shaner, 188576,  
Henry Shaner/Shoener  
James Lloyd Shepherd, 188172, Nathan Glenn  
John Cameron Shepherd, 188171, Nathan Glenn  
Eugene Byron Shepherd Sr., 188170, Nathan Glenn  
Scott Matthew Siekielski, 188564, Jaspas Righter  
Randy Roy Sparks, 188167, Timothy Carrington  
Ralph Walter Stenzel Jr., 188169, John Dickey  
Meddie Charles Sullivan III, 188565, Paul Curtis  
Robert Eric Wade Jr., 188638, Thomas Wade  
Carl Eldridge Walker, 188563, William Batte  
Clinton Riley Webb, 188795, Joshua Lockwood  
Reese Robert West, 188591,  
Mary "Polly" Hawkins Craig  
James Taylor Westermeier, 188567, James Pribble  
Tyler Craig Williams, 188237, Esli Hunt  
Ryan Wesley Williams, 188236, Esli Hunt  
Scott Allen Witcher, 188586, William Witcher Sr.  
Duncan Keith Woodford, 188575,  
William Humphrey

**Utah (7)**  
Roland Clyde Arterburn, 188416, Henry Hopkins  
Kaledon Glen Grandy, 188516, Benjamin Gillette  
Cameron Taylor Grandy, 188515, Benjamin Gillette  
Karl Lawrence Greenwood, 188824, William Bell  
Gary Ladd Robertson, 188173, Samuel Kilbourn  
Richard Atwater Thomson, 188514,  
Christopher Greene  
Mark C. Westover, 188174, Joseph Call

### Vermont (1)

James Edwin Buswell, 188175,  
Nathaniel Bowman Brown

### Virginia (40)

Roger Visich Abbott, 188454, Nathaniel Wheatley  
Alden Francis Abbott, 188453, Nathaniel Wheatley  
William Stephen Barrow, 188731,  
Johan Nicholas Snyder  
Charles Brennen Belfield, 188761, John Belfield  
Charles Edward Belfield, 188760, John Belfield  
Donald Joseph Brannon, 188226, Moses McKenzie  
William Lawrence Brown, 188826, Zadock Barnett  
Horace Dewitt Brown, 188825, Zadock Barnett  
William Wayne Brubaker III, 188535,  
Abraham Brubaker  
James August Davidson, 188725, William Davidson  
Benjamin Franklin Estes, 188851, Robert Barnett  
Richard Allen Grissinger, 188667, John Greisinger  
Steven Douglas Gurney, 188227, Asa Gurney  
Abner Charles Hassell II, 188444, Samuel Midyett  
Robert Michael Johnson, 188728,  
Benjamin Harrison  
Ryan Michael Johnson, 188729, Benjamin Harrison  
William Bruce Johnson, 188727, Benjamin Harrison  
William Stephen Johnson, 188726, B  
enjamin Harrison  
Scott James Keenan II, 188418, Peter Sidles/Seidel  
Christopher Robert Keenan, 188417,  
Peter Sidles/Seidel  
William Martin Kelso II, 188177, Henry Sowash  
Joseph David Kelso, 188178, Henry Sowash  
Eric Anthony Messick, 188446, Andrew Andes  
Ronald Hugh Messick, 188445, Andrew Andes  
Roger Dale Miller, 188363,  
Bartlett Hawkins Fitzgerald  
George Telford Morrow II, 188319,  
Alexander Telford  
Matthew Ray Ruckman, 188730, John Ruckman  
Jeffrey Wayne Sarver, 188364, Edward Northcraft  
Joseph Baruch Shulam, 188351,  
Thomas Hollandsworth Sr.  
Eric Alexander Siegel, 188504, Isaac Tillotson  
Anthony Ray Smith, 188852, Jacob Smith  
William Kelso Stackhouse, 188179, Henry Sowash  
Raymond Doris Stapleton Jr., 188318, James Dixon  
Raymond Doris Stapleton, 188317, James Dixon  
Darryl Felton Starnes, 188176, Levi Starnes/Stearns  
Harley Anton Stewart, 188902, John Stewart  
Cooper Davis Terry, 188901, Adam Smith  
John Robert Terry, 188898, Adam Smith  
John Michael Terry, 188899, Adam Smith  
Joseph David Terry, 188900, Adam Smith

### Washington (9)

Oscar David Farrar, 188668, Reuben Nantz/Nance  
Lawrence Arthur Flint, 188449, Silas Freeman  
David Charles Gaddis, 188320, Conrad Krosge  
Gary Gordon Hanna, 188180, Joel Loomis  
Gregory Dean Lucas, 188181, Thomas McCune  
Paul MacMichael, 188419, Joshua Woodman  
Bruce B. McCain, 188798, Charles Cornelius  
Michael Sewall O'Halloran, 188322,  
Edmund Quincy  
David Harold Wilson, 188321, George Wren

### West Virginia (4)

Billy James Meadows, 188448, Henry Menefee  
Donald Eugene Morgan, 188183, Morgan Morgan  
Donald Ray Silvius, 188447, Frederick Strosnider  
Alexander Thomas Turner, 188182, Sotha Hickman

### Wisconsin (4)

John William Hall, 188853, John Fuller  
Phillip John Hall, 188854, John Fuller  
Connor Christian Hall, 188855, John Fuller  
Chester Floyd Hilton, 188228, Joseph Jeffers



# Books for Consideration

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When the American Revolution began, the Colonial troops had little hope of matching His Majesty's highly trained, experienced British and German legions in confrontational battle. Indeed, Gen. George Washington's army suffered defeat after defeat in the first few years of the war, fighting bravely but mainly trading space for time.

However, the Americans did have a trump in a reservoir of tough, self-reliant frontier fighters, who were brave beyond compare and entirely willing to contest the King's men with unconventional tactics.

In *Special Operations in the American Revolution*, former U.S. Army Col. Robert Tonsetic describes and analyzes numerous examples of special operations conducted during the Revolutionary War. While the British might seize the coastlines, the interior still belonged to the Americans should the Empire venture inward. Most of the operations were

conducted by carefully selected American irregulars and volunteers with specialized skills and led by leaders with native intelligence.

While Washington endeavored to confront the Empire on conventional terms—for pure pride's sake at the founding of the Republic—he meantime relied on his small units to keep the enemy off balance. The fledgling Continental Navy and Marines soon adopted a similar strategy. Realizing the small American fleet was no match for the powerful British Navy in major sea battles, the new Navy and its Marines focused on disrupting British commercial shipping in the Atlantic and Caribbean, and launching raids against British on-shore installations, first in the Bahamas and then on the British coastline itself. As the war continued, Washington increasingly relied on special operations forces in the northeast and the Carolinas, as well as ad hoc frontiersmen to defy British sovereignty inland.

Throughout the war, what we today call SpecOps were an integral part of American strategy, and many of the lessons learned and tactics used at the time are still studied by modern-day Special Operations forces. As this book establishes, the improvisation inherent in the American spirit proved itself well during the Revolution, continuing to stand as an example for our future martial endeavors.

ISBN: 978-1-61200-164-4, \$32.95

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*Revolutionary Summer* by Joseph J. Ellis, published by Alfred A. Knopf, examines the military engagements of 1776, including the "Silent Retreat" in the first major battle after the Declaration of Independence, Aug. 27, 1776.

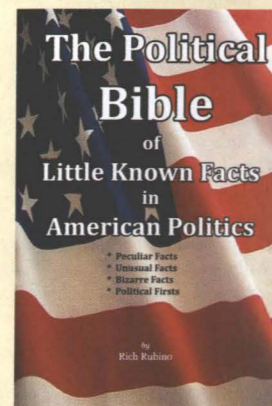
The Continental Army was positioned to protect Manhattan from a British advance from Long Island. When the moment came, Gen. George Washington found his army outflanked by British troops. More than 1,000 American soldiers were taken prisoner and hundreds were killed, while few British casualties were inflicted. The Continental forces faced near-certain defeat until Washington decided to coordinate a risky retreat of his remaining troops. As Ellis explains, the success of this maneuver, which likely

saved the fledgling nation, came from the combined result of a series of lucky breaks for the Americans and puzzling fumbles made by the British.

"Deception was the essential ingredient in the evacuation plan," Ellis writes. "Washington issued a general order to assemble all ships and flat-bottomed boats on Manhattan and Long Island, purportedly to ferry additional troops over from New Jersey. This allowed Col. John Glover and his Massachusetts regiment of Marblehead fishermen and seamen to gather the fleet to evacuate Long Island under the pretense of reinforcing it. The sight of Glover and his colorfully attired troops, all moving with the disciplined precision acquired from years of experience aboard ships at sea, made an immediate impression: 'These were the lads,' noted one young officer from Pennsylvania, 'that might do something.' What they were in fact about to do was show this army of amateur soldiers how a regiment of seasoned seamen staged a rescue operation at night."

ISBN: 978-0307701220, \$26.95

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MASSAR Compatriot Richard M. Rubino has published *The Political Bible of Little Known Facts in American Politics*, which is available through several online sources, including [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

The 354-page book contains not only many interesting tidbits about our past and present leaders, but also has more than 1,000 pictures of presidents, congressmen, and significant places and things. Most of the older images were researched and obtained through the Library of Congress and presidential libraries.

ISBN: 978-0615527376, \$19.95

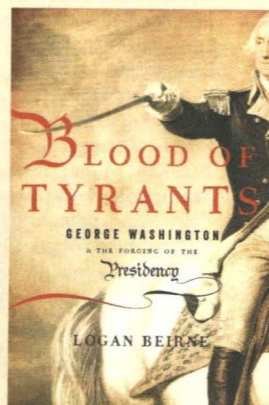
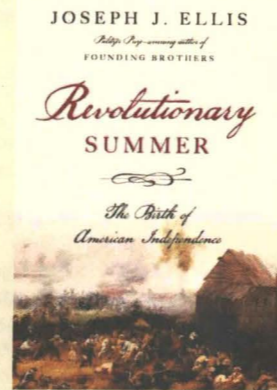
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Compatriot Logan Beirne has released *Blood of Tyrants: George Washington & the Forging of the Presidency*, a book about the American Revolution that has received wide acclaim from the *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Times*. The *WSJ* called the book "gripping, relevant and revolutionary," while *The Washington Times* referred to the stories included in the book as "juicy" and enjoyable.

William Eskridge Jr., author of *Republic of Statutes* and a Yale professor, said he couldn't put Beirne's book down, calling it "lurid, horrifying and scandalous."

ISBN: 978-1594036408, \$27.99

**CORRECTION:** The name of author E. Wayne Bussell's ancestor Matthew Bussell appeared incorrectly in a review of his book *Matthew Bussell and the American Revolution—Sailor and Soldier* (Spring 2013 issue, page 46).



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☆ **Miami Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third Friday, Miami Elks Club, 10301 Sunset Dr. Special observances on Washington's birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Week. Visiting SARs and spouses welcome. Call Douglas H. Bridges, (305) 248-8996 or [doughbridges@bellsouth.net](mailto:doughbridges@bellsouth.net).

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☆ **St. Augustine Chapter**, lunch meeting, noon, third Saturday, Sept.-May. Call (904) 280-1067 or (904) 940-1077.

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## GEORGIA

☆ **Atlanta Chapter**, noon, second Thursday at Petite Auberge Restaurant, 2935 N. Druid Hills Road (Jan., March-June, Sept.-Dec.), [temanning@aol.com](mailto:temanning@aol.com).

☆ **Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter**, Blairsville, Ga., meets at 5:30 p.m. third Tuesday of Jan., March, May, Sept. and Nov. at Brother's Restaurant, Young Harris, Ga., [cookd@asme.org](mailto:cookd@asme.org)

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

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

☆ **Sons of Liberty Chapter**, meets second Thursday, 7 p.m. at Ryan's, across from Walmart, Hiram, Ga.

## ILLINOIS

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

## KENTUCKY

☆ **Capt. John Metcalfe Chapter**, dinner meeting at 6, first Thursday in March, June, September and November, at 6 p.m., Country Cupboard, McCoy Ave., Madisonville.

## NEBRASKA

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

## NEW JERSEY

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## NEW MEXICO

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

## PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

## TENNESSEE

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

## TEXAS

☆ **Plano Chapter** meets monthly, first Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Outback Steakhouse, 1509 N. Central Expy. Visit [www.planosar.org](http://www.planosar.org) or call (972) 608-0082.

## VIRGINIA

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## WASHINGTON

☆ **Cascade Centennial Chapter**, breakfast meeting at 9 a.m., first Saturday, Oct.-June, Courtyard by Marriott, 11215 NE 124th Street, Kirkland, [doughtybobwassar@aol.com](mailto:doughtybobwassar@aol.com).