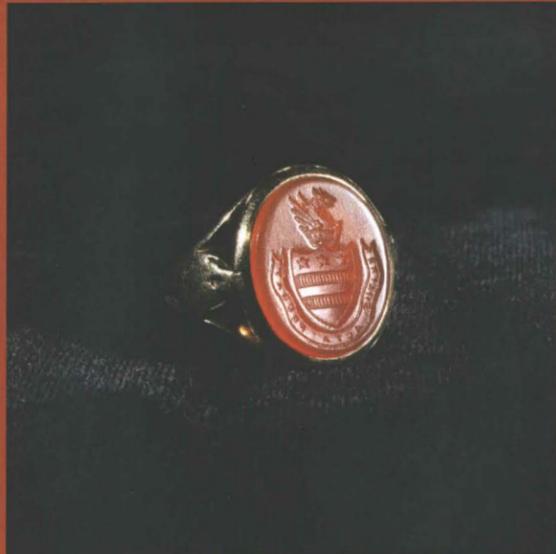
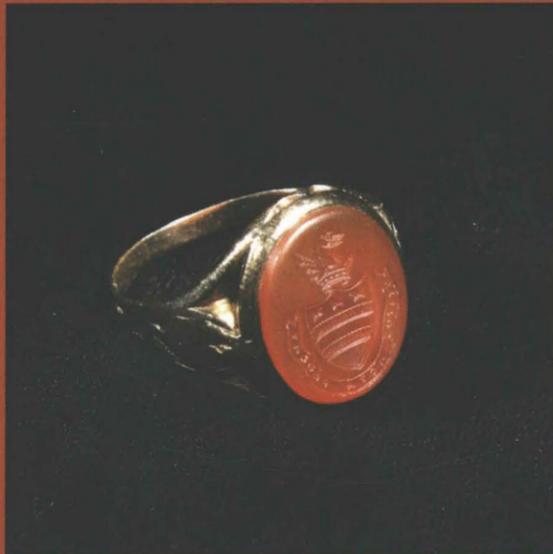




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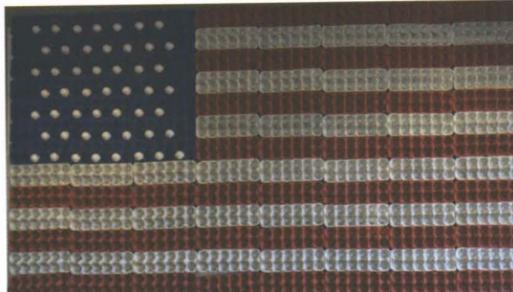
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The President General's Message



Coast-to-Coast Travels

Compatriots,

I hope you all had a blessed and Merry Christmas, and that the SAR and all of us will have a prosperous and Happy New Year.

On behalf of the National Society, I have written letters of support to U.S. Rep. Pete Olson (R-Texas) and Sen. Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio) for bills each is sponsoring in the U.S. House (H.R. 1209) and U.S. Senate (S. 381), respectively. The bills would provide for awarding the Congressional Gold Medal to the "Doolittle Raiders" for outstanding heroism, valor, skill and service to the United States in the bombings of Tokyo during World War II. As many of you know, retired Lt. Col. Richard E. Cole of Texas, who was Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle's co-pilot, was recently inducted into the SAR (see the Fall 2013 issue of *The SAR Magazine*, page 7).

A few years ago, the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee was merged with the Reenactors Committee. Several reenactors have approached me about separating what are really two distinct functions. I agree, and accordingly, I have re-established the Reenactors & Living History Liaison Committee. Bob Cunningham of the Indiana Society will serve as chairman.

For years, the Delaware Society has been active in The American Legion's Boys State program. Involvement in Boys State is consistent with one of the purposes of the SAR, since it may inspire boys and young men with a better understanding of the principles of government founded by our forefathers. I believe it would be good for the SAR and The American Legion if other state societies could emulate what the Delaware Society does with Boys State, as practicable. Accordingly, I have established a Boys State Committee to encourage SAR state societies to support and become involved in The American Legion's Boys State programs. This new committee will be chaired by Lyman Brenner of the DESSAR.

I met with Dr. Michael L. Lomax over breakfast. Dr. Lomax is the president of the United Negro College Fund and also a new member of the SAR, along with his brother, Mark. Dr. Lomax and I reviewed the various efforts the SAR has made to reach out to African-American men who are descended from Revolutionary War patriots. We also discussed ways in which the SAR might attract more men of color with qualifying ancestors and documented lineages to join us. Our outreach to all potential new members continues.

My travels around the country have continued. In October in Yorktown, Va., I participated in the annual commemoration of the Battle of Yorktown, and the celebration of Lord Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. George Washington. I've participated in this commemoration for many years, and as usual, the Virginia Society did a great

job. Special thanks to Wayne Rouse, Pete Davenport and Walt Neville for organizing and pulling off another terrific SAR commemoration of this momentous event of the Revolution.

As part of my visit to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Great Lakes District meeting, I participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of President Gerald R. Ford, whose 100th birthday was being celebrated throughout 2013. Ford was a member of the SAR and was inducted into the Society in the Oval Office during his term as president. I truly admire this great man and am grateful to VPG Joe Conger, President Robert Sprague and the Michigan Society for arranging this tribute to him.

November found me in the West a good deal. First, I visited the California Society for its Board of Managers Meeting in El Segundo, and then I visited the New Mexico and Arizona societies. I had the pleasure and high honor of serving as the co-grand marshal of the Tucson Veterans Day Parade. I enjoyed myself tremendously in California, New Mexico and Arizona, and am especially grateful to Karl Jacobs, Jim Gill, VPG Warren Alter, President Mike Barger, President Art Cantrall, Walt and Will Baker and Andrew Lyngar. Gentlemen, you all did an excellent job, and I commend you.

A week after Veterans Day, I participated with the Virginia Society of the Children of the American Revolution in its annual wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Although I have participated in this event for many years, it was particularly meaningful this year because the president of the V.S.C.A.R. is Chaz Leiss, whose application for junior membership in the SAR I prepared when he was a little boy. I am very proud of Chaz. I am also grateful to Pete Davenport and the Virginia Society SAR Color Guard for their support of this event.

SAR Foundation President Sam Powell and I met with former NSDAR President General Merry Ann T. Wright to discuss the SAR's fundraising efforts. PG Wright is quite accomplished in this field, and while she was President General, she led the DAR in raising millions of dollars. I am happy to report that PG Wright has accepted my invitation to serve as an honorary member of the SAR Foundation Board.

On the banks of the Ohio River in scenic Parkersburg, W.Va., I attended a lunch of the DAR and SAR state societies of West Virginia and Ohio. I commend Bob Fish for organizing this event and serving as a gracious host.

The Virginia Society hosted its third commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge during the same weekend that the Delaware Society celebrated Ratification Day. I spent a lot of time behind the wheel, but I was able to attend both

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The 124th Annual National Congress



Return to Revolutionary War Country

Members of the South Carolina Society invite compatriots and guests to join them in Greenville, S.C., as they host the 124th Annual Congress. Mark your calendars for July 18-23.

Situated in the Upcountry and sitting at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Greenville is one of the most vibrant cities in the Southeast. With a booming technology sector and as home to BMW North America and Michelin—along with their array of supporting businesses—the area is hopping. This city has a lot of Southern charm to offer SAR visitors, and you may want to extend your stay.

The Upcountry is a setting rich in Revolutionary War history, with nearby sites such as King's Mountain and Cowpens. The Revolutionary War's Southern Theater contains more battle sites in South Carolina than any other location.

AN INCREDIBLE MAIN STREET

The highly acclaimed Main Street will fulfill your restaurant and shopping desires. With accolades from *Forbes* magazine to *Southern Living*, it's the location of more than 90 dining

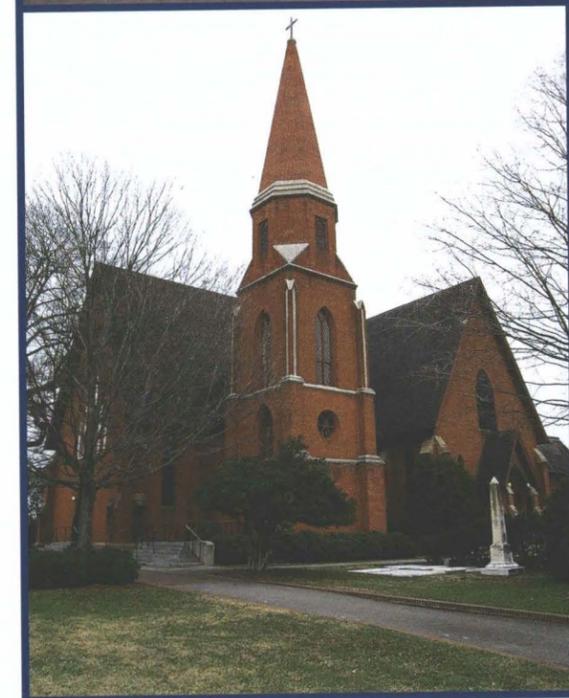
establishments along with quaint shopping, all within a few minutes' walk.

The elegant, sophisticated Hyatt Regency Greenville anchors the north end of Main Street. Strolling down the street, visitors will find outdoor dining, restaurants of varied cuisines, and shopping for gifts to take home. Along the way, stop to visit the Nathanael Greene statue. At the south end is West End and the nearby River Falls Park with an impressive, 355-foot-long pedestrian bridge.

FRIDAY NIGHT – UPCOUNTRY MUSEUM

So, what is the "Upcountry?" The historical reception and tour on Friday evening will provide the answer as to why people fled the coastal areas in the summer for the Upcountry.

This event will include food, fun and a social gathering. A tour of the Upcountry History Museum, a 2010 Rand McNally "Best of the Road" honoree, will provide an understanding of the role and impact of South Carolina's northwest 15 counties from the 18th century to the present. From static displays to interactive exhibits, this award-winning museum design will delight compatriots and guests.



Above, scenic downtown Greenville; left, Christ Church, the location of the Memorial Service

TOURS

Many suggest that the Revolutionary War was won in South Carolina, and you'll have a chance to visit crucial battle sites such as King's Mountain, Cowpens and Ninety Six. You'll leave with more insight on the battles thanks to the narrated bus tours, National Park Service videos on the bus, and re-enactors.

Just where were those patriots and British troops standing in the field? Well, on Saturday the South Carolina Society has arranged for re-enactors to take up positions to provide a full understanding of the battle scenes. As a tribute to the Congress held in 1930, the same menu will be replicated. So, if you've been to King's Mountain, come again and see it from a new viewpoint.

The Saturday tour continues on to Cowpens, where Gen. Nathanael Greene and Gen. Daniel Morgan

crushed the British during this battle—the beginning of the end.

The Wednesday tour will return to another crucial site: the Siege of Ninety Six. Greene and Francis Marion, subject of the 2014 Poster Contest, drove the British from this site. It's an exciting story of how the patriots overcame the world's greatest army.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The historic Christ Church (Episcopal) is the location for the Memorial Service. The church, designed by Joel Poinsett, was consecrated in 1854 and is the oldest organized religious body in Greenville. Of special interest is the Last Supper stained glass created by Franz Mayer & Co. of Munich.

The color guard will lead a procession to the church down the tree-lined Main Street in a

picture-perfect setting. Transportation will be available for the less mobile.

FOR THE LADIES

You'll love downtown Greenville! You probably haven't attended a Congress setting quite like this one, with quaint shops and al fresco dining.

Through the church's courtyard, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the charming Parish Hall, with wood-paneled walls and fireplaces, is the location of the First Lady's Reception.

The historic Poinsett Club will be the venue for the First Lady's Luncheon on Tuesday. Originally a private home, the club features stunning Colonial architecture and carefully preserved décor. A highlight of the luncheon will be a presentation about Joel Roberts Poinsett, for whom we now know the Poinsettia!

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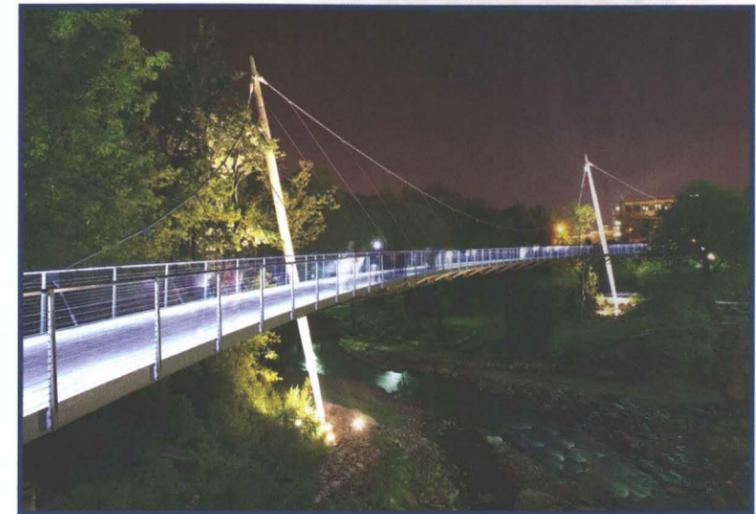
When you see the Hyatt Regency, you'll understand why it received the 2014 Top New or Renovated Meeting Site Award from *ConventionSouth* magazine. Described as luxury with a contemporary flair, it's a great location to host a Congress. From the Roost Restaurant facing Main Street to the lobby bar and alcoves for meetings, the setting is perfect for getting together with friends.

Receiving AAA's four-star award can only mean a great sleeping room. You'll find the room layout unique and a perfect place to relax between meetings or after coming back from a trip down Main Street.

See box below for reservation information.

GETTING TO GREENVILLE

Getting to Greenville is easy. For those driving from north and west, the trip over the



Top, the atrium of the newly remodeled Hyatt; above, evening at River Falls Park.

Smoky Mountains is a sight to behold. Other routes are easy, too. The entrance to the hotel is unique, and that information will be provided in the future.

Those flying into Greenville should note that GSP is the airport code. Service is provided by Allegiant, American, Delta, Southwest and United Airlines.

The airport is about 15 miles from the Hyatt Regency. The hotel offers free transportation, but other private service information will be provided soon.

Come celebrate the 125th year of our Society in Greenville!

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124th Congress - Hyatt Regency Greenville

The reservation window is now open! The rate is \$125/night and the reservation window is from July 17, 2014 to July 24, 2014. The hotel has undergone an extensive remodeling. All rooms are "run of the house" with king or double-bed availability; the hotel does not offer a club or concierge level.

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The President General's Message

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events. Kudos to Tom Whetstone, president of the Norfolk Chapter, and to George Jones, president of the Delaware Society, for organizing these fantastic events.

November and December brought a bevy of balls. While I was unable to attend the DC Society's Potowmack Ball, VPG Scott Shewmaker represented the NSSAR on my behalf. Thank you, Scott. Even so, I was able to attend the reception the night before. Congratulations to DCSSAR President Rob Pollock, Dick Patten and Cindy Hays for this festive affair. Two weeks later, I was the guest of the Maryland Society at its Patriots Ball. I commend MDSSAR President J. Patrick Warner for organizing and executing an elegant event. Finally, the weekend before Christmas, I was treated to some wonderful Southern hospitality at the South Carolina Society's Colonial Ball. Greg Ohanesian and his lovely wife, Barbara, did an outstanding job, and their hard work produced a wonderful ball. Thank you, Greg and Barbara.

The VASSAR held a banquet in honor of retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, where he was presented the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal. The George Washington Chapter of the VASSAR has been hosting similar banquets for years, and as before, did a wonderful job. Congratulations to Scott Wagoner, Dwight Whitney and Mike Elston.

At the commemoration of the Battle of Cowpens, I presented a wreath on behalf of the NSSAR. Once again, Mark Anthony and the SCSSAR did an excellent job!

At the annual meeting of the Georgia Society, I installed its new officers. I commend James Stalling, who has been a great president of the GASSAR. James has been succeeded by Roger Coursey, who I know will do a fine job as well.

I continue to be amazed and moved by the dedication and hard work of SAR compatriots all over the country. Thank you all. May the Lord bless you; may He bless the SAR; and may He bless the United States of America.

Fraternally,

Joseph W. Dooley
President General

Unknowns Memorialized

President General Joseph W. Dooley presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery on Oct. 12, 2013. The Tomb of the Unknowns is one of the most sacred places in America, dedicated after World War I to honor American service members killed in the Great War whose remains could not be identified. Unknowns from World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars subsequently were interred there, although the Vietnam unknown later was identified and buried near his family. The inscription on the west face of the WWI tomb reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

Constantly guarded, day and night, by soldiers of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard), the plaza before the tomb is kept in respectful silence even when large crowds of tourists witness the changing of



President General Joe Dooley presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

the guard ceremony. Each of the unknowns has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

Dooley was accompanied during the moving ceremony by VASSAR President Kent S. Webber, DCSSAR President Robert D. Pollock and VASSAR Color Guard Commander Peter Davenport. Color guard members from multiple states lined the stairs as the wreath party walked down on their way to the tomb. More than 20 compatriots attended the ceremony.

The President General's wreath-laying ceremony has become an annual event in recent years. It is hosted by the VASSAR's George Washington Chapter and is timed to accommodate a President General's travel schedule. "It is an honor to assist the National Society and the PG

to honor those who have sacrificed their lives in the defense of our country in this way," Chapter President Michael J. Elston said. "We hope that this ceremony will serve as a reminder to all that each new generation of Americans is called upon to make sacrifices, be they great or small, to preserve the nation that our ancestors founded."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As past president of the Minnesota Society of the SAR and current Vice President General for the North Central District, I was delighted to see the article titled "Who Was Stephen Taylor?" in the Fall 2013 issue of *The SAR Magazine* (page 22). Taylor is the only Revolutionary War soldier known to be buried in Minnesota. However, upon reading the article, I was equally chagrined to discover factual errors. For example, the attack on Fort Ticonderoga occurred in 1775, not 1773 as asserted.

The Minnesota Society is engaged in an ongoing research effort to document the details of Stephen Taylor's lineage, life and military service. We are familiar with the document cited and know it to contain multiple errors.

Col. Ronald E. McRoberts (Ret), Ph.D.
Past President, Minnesota Society SAR
Vice President General, North Central District SAR
Hugo, Minn.

Naval Academy Awards

At a ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy on May 22, 2013, the following SAR-sponsored awards were presented.

The General Horace Porter Award was presented to Midshipman Second Class Ann E. Kitzmiller for having done the most for the advancement of history. It was bestowed by the John Paul Jones Chapter, Maryland Society SAR. Midshipman Third Class Carly F. Leary was honored with the National Society Sons of the American Revolution Prize—a dress sword for writing the best research paper on American history. And the Sons of the American Revolution Founders of America Award—a check for \$500 for writing the best research paper focused on a person, event or document that played a role in gaining American Independence—was presented to Midshipman Fourth Class Sydney F. Hemphill by former Treasurer General and former President of the SAR Foundation Dr. Jack London and President General Bruce Wilcox (2007-08).



From left, PG Bruce Wilcox (2007-08), Midshipman Fourth Class Sydney Hemphill, Midshipman Third Class Carly Leary and Dr. Jack London.

Honoring a Revolutionary War Heroine

By STANLEY A. EVANS SR., FORMER VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
SOUTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT (1996-97)

Local attorney Paul H. Dietrich, presented a program to the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter in Cleveland, Tenn., on Oct. 10, 2013, entitled "Mary Ramage Dillard, Heroine of the American Revolution." Toward the end of his presentation, he read a poem titled "Mary D'illard's Ride" that he had written about the heroine of his presentation. The poem received a tremendous response from the members and guests. During discussion afterward, it was compared to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," and considered much better than Longfellow's by those attending.

Mary Ramage Dillard was born in 1757, the daughter of John and Jean Ramage. In 1774 she married James Major Dillard, and they soon had a son, John. Mary's father was a patriot, as was her maternal grandfather, Joseph Adair Sr.

The Dillards lived on the Enoree River opposite the Musgrove Plantation in northwest South Carolina, about 30 miles from present-day Greenville. James Dillard was captain of the Little River Regiment, S.C. Militia, and Mary, along with son John, accompanied James on all his engagements. The major engagements included King's Mountain, Cowpens and the Siege of Ninety Six.¹ Mary is, in fact, listed in the South Carolina Archives as having received seven pay stubs verifying that she had earned a private's salary during the Revolutionary War.²

Following are three documented acts of heroism by Mary Ramage Dillard, according to historians, all of which occurred in the fall of 1780.

1. From her home, which was on a main road the Tories used, Mary was to observe and calculate the number of Loyalists who were marching to confront the patriots in battle, counting the number of men in each file and multiplying the number of ranks. She was able to pass word to the patriots the precise number of the enemy to expect in an upcoming encounter.

2. During the heat of the Battle of Musgrove's Mill, Mary was credited with locating the Tories' horses, singlehandedly loosening them from their tethers, and leading them across the Enoree River to the patriots' side. When the Tories retreated, they were forced to do so on foot and abandoned three cannons, as well as supply wagons.

3. The most famous exploit for which Mary is known is her Midnight Ride.^{3,4,5,6} On Nov. 20, 1780, she was visited

by Gen. Banastre Tarleton, who commanded the British Light Cavalry. At that point, Tarleton had not lost a battle in the war and was credited with massacring patriots under a white flag at the Battle of Waxhaws on May 29, 1780, killing 113 of them.

Mary and baby son John were alone when Tarleton arrived. She was ordered to prepare a meal for Tarleton's men, which she did. While preparing the meal, she listened in on their immediate plans, which were to attack the patriots at their encampment at Green Springs the following morning. Upon hearing these plans, Mary took her baby, placed his dressing gown under the bedpost to serve as a makeshift babysitter and quickly bridled a horse. She rode the horse bareback through the night, a distance of about 20 miles, to warn the patriots under the command of Gen. Thomas Sumter of the impending attack the following morning.

Tarleton's cavalry of 200 men suffered its first defeat of the war and lost 96 men, compared with only three for the patriots.

Although Tarleton escaped, only two months later—in January 1781—his cavalry was virtually destroyed in

the Battle of Cowpens, one of the greatest patriot victories during the war.⁷

Mary gave birth to seven children during her marriage to James. Her last child was born in 1795, and she died shortly thereafter. She is buried in Clinton, S.C. at Duncan Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

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Paul H. Dietrich, who penned the poem commemorating Mary Ramage Dillard's midnight ride.

Mary D'illard's Ride

By Paul Henry Dietrich

Listen my friends while this old Bard,
Tells of the midnight ride of Mary D'illard;
And how this Carolina lady, a belle of our nation
Saved a Patriot Regiment from annihilation.
On Nineteen November, Seventeen Eighty,
Not a single man is now about lately
Who was among the Patriots' guard that night.

With his two-hundred men and cavalry light,
He had all the power to make his side right.
British General Banastre Tarleton was he,
Who marched into her home on the Enoree.
"Bloody Ban" is his sobriquet in this latter day
A moniker he earned for his odious ways.
Notorious and reviled among the Patriots that day,
For his massacre of one-hundred thirteen in May.
He demanded she feed them their meal for the night
And feed them she did but listened with sleight.
She dined all of his two-hundred men
While they plotted and designed for the Patriots' end
She served intently and learned of their plan
To rapine the Patriots to every last man.
Against General Thomas Sumter and his eighty-five,
Some of whom were still barely alive
After Tarleton's slaughter at Waxhaws in May
Under the white flag that was hoisted that day.
She would warn Sumter and his men of the coming affray,
And make them all thankful for her presence that day.

She declared to her son, "The British will stride
For Blackstock's Plantation to-night,
To General Sumter and his troops I must ride
And give them fair warning of the coming fight."
So fastening his gown beneath her bed post;
To act in her stead as her baby's host,
Then bridling her steed, no time to saddle,
She rode straight to Sumter to warn him of battle.
Gallopng swiftly to spread the alarm
Mary passed every Laurens County village and farm,
To Sumter and his men to save them from harm.

So twenty miles she rode alone though the night,
Bareback but able and full of her right,
To tell of Tarleton and his Loyalist men,
And the upcoming scrimmage that was soon to begin.
She rode through the night to Green Springs where they tramped.
Rode swiftly to videttes and entered their camp.
She found General Sumter and told of their plans.
The General - his aides gathered all hands,
To thwart the attack that was looming at morn.
So they readied their muskets, sabers, and horns.
"The Carolina Gamecock," Sumter's *nom de guerre*,
To Tarleton, he would soon bring much despair.
The Patriots were steadfast. Their victory, must be.
So that they might fly the flag of Liberty!

As daylight did break on the twentieth day,
The Loyalists came to Green Springs while they
Lay in wait for the Tories who were two hundred or more.
The Patriots surprised Tarleton, and all of his corps,
With an attack so severe that one-hundred were killed,
But out of the Patriots only three were stilled.
A victory so resounding that no one secreted,
That the "Scourge of Waxhaws" had at last been defeated.

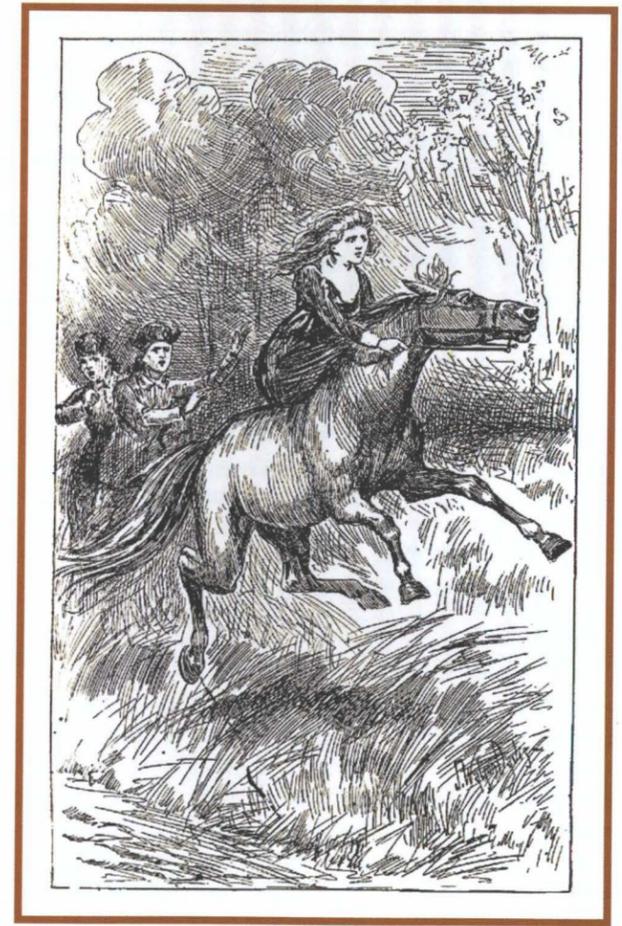
Mary D'illard heroine of Blackstock's Plantation
Saved many with her bareback ride for her nation;
She turned the tide for the Patriots in this War,

Or so history records in all of its lore.
She did so with courage, conviction, and love
Of her country which came from above.
In the whispering silence of the night,
God worked through a small lady who had the courage to fight
And ride all alone and with all of her might
To give warning to patriots before it was light.
The tables were turned by that audacious ride
And the future of War with the Patriot side.

Simms says the South was not given her due
By writers up North who wrote only their hue.
It was seventeen eighty as I have said
The War in the South was mournfully red.
The truth should be told to all who will hear
So the North won't make claim to what we all fear
That the North won the War while the South disappeared.

Named a Patriot Soldier by the DAR
She inspired many people from near and afar.
Her name on the rolls that proves she was brave
And accorded a monument atop of her grave.
At Duncan Creek Church her marker reads:
"Mary Ramage D'illard hero of Blackstock's Plantation
And a lady of grace from a grateful nation."

You have now heard the story from this old Bard,
And learned of the Midnight Ride of Mary D'illard.



From the book Sarah Dillard's Ride: A Story of the Carolinas in 1780 by James Otis.

President General Initiatives

President General Initiative No. 1

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CHALLENGE

The chart below represents what has been reported to the SAR Director of Finance as of December 19, 2013. If your state society has made a donation in response to the President General's Challenge, and it is not listed below, please contact Mary Butts, director of finance (mbutts@sar.org).

Date on Check or Date Received by NSSAR	State Society	Amount of State Society's Donation	PG Dooley's Matching	Sam & Karen Powell's Matching *	TOTAL Credited to State Society
August 1, 2013	Ohio	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
August 24, 2013	North Carolina	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 16, 2013	Empire State	\$1,000	\$250	\$1,250	\$2,500
September 27, 2013	Indiana	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 27, 2013	Kansas	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 27, 2013	Maryland	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 28, 2013	South Carolina	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 28, 2013	Texas	\$1,500	\$250	\$1,750	\$3,500
October 3, 2013	Montana	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 3, 2013	Washington	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 15, 2013	Arizona	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 25, 2013	Virginia	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 28, 2013	Missouri	\$400	\$100	\$500	\$1,000
November 13, 2013	France	\$5,000	\$250	\$5,250	\$10,500
November 20, 2013	Tennessee	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
November 21, 2013	California	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
December 16, 2013	Colorado	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
December 19, 2013	New Jersey	\$1,500	\$250	\$1,750	\$3,500
Budgeted	Alabama	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
		\$19,900	\$4,600	\$24,500	\$49,000

"Every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings." - Zuzu Bailey in *It's a Wonderful Life*

"Every dollar you donate shaves a hair off my head." - PG Joe Dooley

* The Powell matching is only possible while funds are available. At this writing, about \$150,000 is still available for matching with compatriot, chapter or state society donations.

President General Initiative No. 2

GEORGE WASHINGTON PORTRAIT PROGRAM

The chart below represents what has been reported to the SAR Director of Education as of December 18, 2013. If your chapter or state society has sponsored a portrait of George Washington from the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, consistent with the President General's Initiative, and it is not listed below, please contact Colleen Wilson, director of education (cwilson@sar.org).

Date on Check or Date Portrait Received by School	State Society or Chapter	School
August 10, 2013	District of Columbia Society SAR	School to be determined.
September 26, 2013	Louisville-Thruston Chapter, KYSSAR	Highland Hills Middle School, Georgetown, IN
September 2013	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	St. John's Elementary School, Hollywood, MD
November 21, 2013	Alexander Hodge Chapter, TXSSAR	Alexander Middle School, Pearland, TX
Pending	Sacramento Chapter, CASSAR	Sandra J. Gallardo Elementary School, Folsom, CA
Pending	Sacramento Chapter, CASSAR	Green Valley Elementary, Rescue, CA
Pending	Pikes Peak Chapter, COSSAR	Pueblo West High School, Pueblo West, CO
Pending	Robert Rankin Chapter, TXSSAR	Pin Oak Middle School, Houston, TX
Pending	Alexander Major Chapter, MOSSAR	School to be determined.

President General Initiative No. 3

MEMORIALS, MARKERS & MONUMENTS

The chart below represents what has been reported to Mark Anthony as of December 29, 2013. If your chapter or state society has erected a permanent memorial, marker or monument consistent with the President General's Initiative, and it is not listed below, please contact Mark Anthony (mcgt90@bellsouth.net).

Date of Unveiling or Dedication	State Society or Chapter	Memorials, Markers & Monuments
July 13, 2013	Northwest Territory Chapter, OHSSAR	Liberty Tree Marker, Williams County, OH
July 13, 2013	Firelands Bicentennial Chapter, OHSSAR	Pliny Kellogg Grave Marking, LaGrange, OH
August 17, 2013	Cambridge & General James Williams Chapters, SCSSAR	Battle of Musgroves Mill Historic Site Marker, Clinton, SC
September 7, 2013	Missouri Society SAR	Truman Courthouse Plaque, Jackson County, MO
September 15, 2013	Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR	Padgett Creek Baptist Church Grave Marking, Union, SC
September 17, 2013	PASSAR / Philadelphia Chapter	Flag Pole and Plaque, U.S. Constitution Center, Philadelphia, PA
September 20, 2013	Kings Mountain Chapter, TNSSAR	Robert Young Grave Marking, near Johnson City, TN
October 7, 2013	Cambridge & General James Williams Chapters, SCSSAR	Battle of Kings Mountain Historic Site Marker, Blacksburg, SC
October 12, 2013	Stony Point Chapter, ESSAR	Battle of Stony Point Monument, Stony Point, NY
October 26, 2013	Natchitoches Chapter, LASSAR	Dr. John Sibley Grave Marking, Natchitoches, LA
October 30, 2013	Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter, TNSSAR	George Neely Grave Marking, Franklin, TN
November 9, 2013	Col. William Bratton Chapter, SCSSAR & Arkansas Society SAR	James Brian Sr Grave Marking, Clover, SC
November 30, 2013	Colonel George Waller Chapter, VASSAR	Joseph Varner Grave Marking, Patrick Springs, VA

President General Initiative No. 4

HELPING THE USO HELP AMERICA'S MILITARY

The chart below represents what has been reported to Dan McMurray as of December 15, 2013. If your chapter or state society has made a donation to a local USO Center or in support of any of the USO programs, and it is not listed below, please contact Dan McMurray (sfcmcm@sbcglobal.net).

Date of Donation or Approximate Date of Service	State Society or Chapter	Amount	USO Center or USO Program
August 12, 2013	Coachella Valley Chapter, CASSAR	\$350	Palm Springs, CA USO Center
October 21, 2013	Texas Society SAR	\$750	\$250 each for USO Centers in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio
November 1, 2013	Paul Carrington Chapter, TXSSAR	\$250	Houston, TX USO Center
November 13, 2013	Konza Prairie Chapter, KSSAR	\$250	Ft. Riley, KS USO Center
November 13, 2013	Kansas Society SAR	\$100	Ft. Riley, KS USO Center
November 15, 2013	Henry Leavenworth Chapter, KSSAR	\$100	Warrior & Family Care
November 21, 2013	Signers Chapter, NVSSAR	\$900	Las Vegas, NV USO Center
November 24, 2013	Monticello Chapter, KSSAR	\$335	Rhein Main Area USO Center, Germany
December 1, 2013	Colorado Society SAR	\$250	Denver, CO USO Center
December 15, 2013	Orange County Chapter, CASSAR	\$250	Families of the Fallen Support



With President General Initiative No. 2, every state society or chapter that coordinates with an elementary school, a middle school or a high school to have a replica of Rembrandt Van Peale's Porthole Portrait of George Washington, left, hung in the school as part of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association George Washington Portrait Program will be awarded an NSSAR streamer.



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Washington's Ring?

By RAE ANN SAUER, NSSAR ARCHIVIST,
AND JOSEPH W. DOOLEY, PRESIDENT GENERAL

Forrest Proper of Joslin Hall Rare Books in Northampton, Mass. recounts an interesting story.

In April 1917, William Lanier Washington auctioned several items at Mitchell Kennerly's Anderson Galleries, a leading auction firm in New York City. (Lanier is pronounced LAN-yer, not La-NEAR.) Lot 27 in this auction was a set of Sheffield candlesticks said to have been used by George Washington on his desk at Mount Vernon. Prominent bookseller G.D. Smith happily bought the candlesticks.

William Lanier Washington also sold Washington memorabilia door-to-door. In 1920, he arrived at G.D. Smith's home in New York, and not realizing Smith had already bought a set of Washington candlesticks, attempted to sell him another set, also purportedly used by Washington. Smith questioned just how many candlesticks George Washington kept on his desk. He and William Lanier Washington got into a heated argument, and Smith dropped dead on the spot.

So, how is this relevant to the SAR?

When SAR President General Messmore Kendall passed away in 1959, he left in his will a special gift to the SAR: a seal ring believed to have been owned by George Washington. The ring was in a varnished, wooden box with a shield on the front and a brass knob. Accompanying the ring was an affidavit, dated Feb. 16, 1922, purporting to verify its authenticity and signed by a lateral descendant of George Washington: William Lanier Washington.

According to the affidavit that accompanies the ring, William Lanier Washington was the fourth-great-grandnephew of President Washington. The line of descent proceeds from George Washington's nephew William Augustine Washington (1757-1810), to his son George Corbin Washington (1789-1854), to his son Lewis William Washington (1812-1871) to his son James Barroll Washington (1839-1900), father of William Lanier Washington. This lineage can be verified independently in *Genealogies of the Families of the Presidents*. The affidavit also asserts that George Washington gave the seal ring to William Augustine Washington, his eldest nephew, and that the ring had never left William Lanier Washington's possession since his father's death in 1900.

In February 1920, William Lanier Washington held another public sale of Washington artifacts in New York, under the management of The American Art Association. (The organizations that hosted William Lanier Washington's various sales no longer exist.) Listed in the 1920 program as Item No. 16 is "Gold Ring with Washington's Coat-of-Arms: Cut in carnelian. Given by General Washington to his nephew, Colonel William Augustine Washington. In black morocco case with inscription."

While a 1920 photo of this ring is not of high quality, the ring's square shape clearly indicates it is different from the ring that ultimately would come into the SAR's possession. The collection catalog of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association indicates that Mount Vernon owns a ring with a similar description as Item No. 16 in the 1920 sale. That ring was donated to Mount Vernon by the William Randolph Hearst family in 1963. Like G.D. Smith and others, William Randolph Hearst purchased many items he thought had belonged to George Washington. It is also interesting to note that the ring sold at the 1920 auction was in "a black morocco case," while the SAR's ring sits in a wooden box.

In 1922, William Lanier Washington held another public sale. Item No. 134 is listed as "Contemporary Seal Ring. Gold. Enriched with coat-of-arms finely cut in carnelian." This description more closely matches the ring owned by the SAR. But it should be noted that as of this writing, no account of George Washington using a seal ring has been found in contemporary documents.

It also should be noted that many of the items sold by

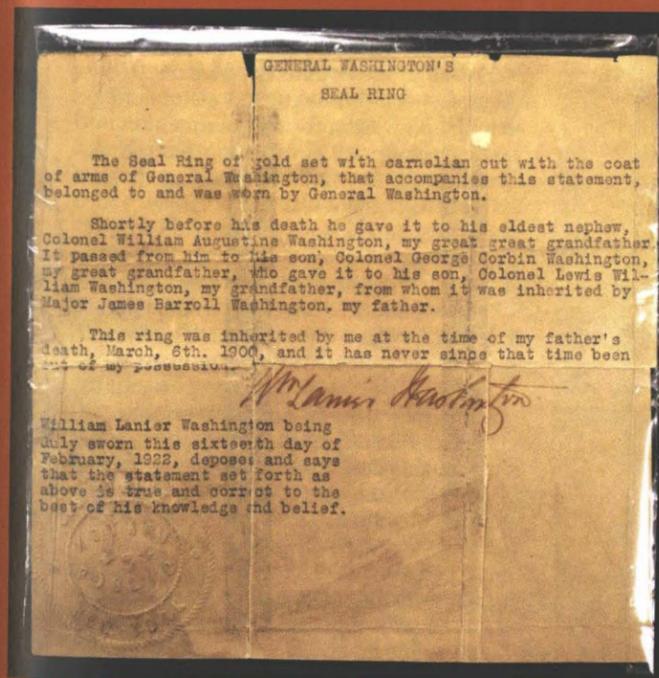
William Lanier Washington were accompanied by affidavits purporting authenticity, similar to the affidavit that accompanies the signet ring now owned by the SAR. At this time, it is unclear how the signet ring owned by the SAR passed from William Lanier Washington to President General Messmore Kendall.

So, did the Washington signet ring owned by the SAR ever belong to George Washington? We cannot say with certainty that it did. Forrest Proper and others attest that some of the items sold by William Lanier Washington were authentic and at one time belonged to George Washington. But it is impossible to determine at this time which items sold by him were authentic and which were simply late 18th or early 19th century artifacts he merely claimed were owned by his illustrious fourth-great-granduncle.

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Opposite page, signet ring owned by the SAR purported to belong to George Washington; below left, affidavit alleging the ring's authenticity; below, the box in which the ring was purchased.



Commemorating the Battle of Point Pleasant

By ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN, PAST HISTORIAN GENERAL

Battle Days is celebrated annually the first weekend in October at the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers in West Virginia. The weekend celebration commemorates the Battle of Point Pleasant, fought there on Oct. 10, 1774.

This past Oct. 4-6, eight state societies joined with President General Joe Dooley and Vice President General Lance Carter to help celebrate the 239th anniversary of the battle, in which more than 70 Virginia militiamen of the Augusta County Regiment were killed while fighting a force of Indians led by Shawnee Chief Cornstalk. The Indians lost 33 fighters in the day-long battle.

The three-day celebration began on Friday with nearly 450 fourth-graders from surrounding county schools gathering at Tu-Endie-Wei State Park for Education Day. That night, visitors attended a Candlelight Ceremony featuring re-enactors who told of their involvement in the battle. Saturday was devoted to a parade, Governor's Reception and Colonial Ball at the town's American Legion Hall. Sunday featured a Colonial Church Service, followed by lunch and the Memorial Service.

More than 50 wreaths were presented during the Memorial Service. Societies represented included California, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. The DAR and SAR were represented, as were a few other patriotic organizations.

President General Dooley served as grand marshal of the Saturday parade down Point Pleasant's Main Street, and he delivered the keynote address during the Memorial Service



Color Guardsmen and Camp followers from eight states assembled at the Point Pleasant Monument at Tu-Endie-Wei State Park following the annual Battle Days Parade; top right, President General Joe Dooley delivered the keynote address during Sunday's Memorial Service.



on Sunday.

"All of us here today would likely regard the Battle of Point Pleasant as the first battle of the American Revolution," Dooley said.

"But I suppose most of you know that not everyone would agree with us. Many historians look upon Point Pleasant, which is also sometimes called the Battle of Kanawha, as a battle in Lord Dunmore's War.

"But I'm not sure this distinction matters. Let's put this battle into some historical context and consider what are the issues associated with the Battle of Point Pleasant.

"This conflict can be confusing. There are many 'moving parts,' so to speak, and it can be difficult to keep them straight. You might think this battle was just the British and the Americans on one side, and the Indians on the other. But when you examine this conflict closer, you discover that the relationship between the British and the Americans was already strained, and that while the Anglo-Americans were fighting some Indians, other Indians just sat on the sidelines, either passively supporting the British, or remaining neutral.

"The Battle of Point Pleasant was fought on Oct. 10, 1774. Let's consider what else had been going on.

"Eleven years earlier, King George III had issued the Royal Proclamation of 1763, forbidding American settlement and acquisition of land beyond the Appalachian Mountains. The proclamation probably contributed to the growing divide between the Colonies and Great Britain. Even though the boundary of where Americans could migrate and claim land was pushed westward in subsequent treaties, the British government refused to permit many new Colonial settlements for fear of instigating a war with Native Americans, and this angered Colonial land speculators.

"So what culminated here was the result of Britain's effort to lay claim to the Ohio Valley and extend its influence into Ohio and Kentucky. Britain sought to manage—really to control—Native Americans and to limit the migration of Anglo-Americans.

"But did Britain seek to gain a firmer grasp on this land for the use and benefit of its American subjects? Did Britain seek to manage the Indians so as to protect its American subjects? Or was the king more concerned about securing this land and clearing it of any inconveniences that might get in the way of his bestowing large grants of land to his favorites?

"Long before men took up arms to claim

the land and remove the Indians, the British Indian Department under Sir William Johnson negotiated with various tribes of Native Americans, so that by the time of Lord Dunmore's War, the Shawnees were diplomatically isolated from most other American Indians. British diplomacy was conducted without any coordination with Americans, nor for the benefit of Americans, but for the benefit of the king and his favorites.

"Let's consider even further the historical context of the Battle of Point Pleasant. Only one month before, the First Continental Congress had met in Philadelphia. The Boston Tea Party had occurred only 10 months before, and the Boston Massacre was only four years earlier. Within the previous decade, the British Parliament had passed the Stamp Act, the Townshend Acts and the Coercive Acts.

"Tensions between the British and the Americans were high, and the relationship was becoming more strained every day. By October of 1774, the storm clouds of revolution had already begun to gather. Dunmore could hear the rumblings of rebellion. Many Virginians suspected Dunmore had intentionally arrived late at Point Pleasant so as to isolate the Virginia militia under Andrew Lewis. Did Dunmore really want the Shawnees to destroy the Virginians before the British regulars arrived? Many Virginians would later wonder whether Dunmore had hoped to eliminate the militia so that if revolution took root here, he could crush it more easily.

"Only six months after the Battle of Point Pleasant, the shot heard round the world would be fired on Lexington green. Fourteen months after Point Pleasant, Dunmore would be driven out of Virginia by some of the same militiamen who fought under him here. Before he was driven out of Virginia, Dunmore would court Native Americans to become British allies—including some of the same Indian tribes the Virginia militia had defeated at Point Pleasant.

"Whether we regard the Battle of Point Pleasant as a battle of Lord Dunmore's War, or as a battle of the American Revolution, what it seems to underscore is that British interests and American interests were not aligned, that they were becoming increasingly misaligned, even at cross-purposes, and that the gulf between Britain and its American subjects was becoming wider than the Atlantic Ocean.

"Today we honor the men who fought and died here. These men may not have known they were fighting for American independence, but they were determined to accept nothing less than their freedom."

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Naval Contributions to American Independence

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With the exception of John Paul Jones' famous cry, "I have not yet begun to fight!" and the Battle of the Chesapeake during the siege of Yorktown, we do not hear much about naval warfare during the American Revolution. American naval actions, however, did play an important role during the Revolution. In fact, naval warfare turned out to be so important that one naval historian said, "The great battles of the American Revolution were fought on land, but independence was won at sea."¹ As you will see, this naval historian was correct.

The origin of the Continental Navy dates to July 1774, when Gen. George Washington commanded Colonial forces surrounding British forces in Boston. Washington believed that two major problems—American scarcity of supplies and British abundance of supplies—could be solved by using naval forces. Under his direction, five small sloops and schooners were obtained and sailors from seaport communities were recruited. Washington's experiment was successful and before long, equipment from captured British ships was used to feed, clothe and arm the Continental Army.²

In 1775, when the Revolution officially began, the British Royal Navy was the most powerful navy in the world. The British had 270 ships in service, including 131 of the largest ships ("ships of the line").^{3,4,5} An American Navy was desperately needed. On Oct. 13, 1775, the Continental Congress authorized purchasing, arming and outfitting two

warships; however, Congress had not fully committed to a Continental Navy.⁶ There was disagreement over costs, whether a Navy could withstand the Royal Navy, and southern representatives were concerned the Navy would be used only to protect northern interests.^{7,8}

On Oct. 19, 1775, John Adams wrote a letter to James Warren, president of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, promoting an "American Fleet." Adams wrote, "I don't mean 100 ships of the line," but he did want a small force.^{9,10} The views expressed by Adams supporting a permanent Navy eventually were accepted. On Oct. 30, 1775, the Congress authorized the purchase of two additional warships—and, most importantly, adopted a resolution creating a seven-man committee to manage the four-ship fleet. According to historian Gardner Allen, the vote on Oct. 30 made Congress "fully committed to the policy of maintaining a naval armament." By year's end, additional measures were passed regarding manning, pay, discipline and ship construction that finalized the establishment of the Navy.¹¹

The Continental Congress recognized the immediate need for ships and authorized converting merchant ships to warships.¹² Even so, Congress realized the need for real warships, because the merchant ships had limited ability and authorized \$866,666.67 to construct and outfit 13 frigates, beginning in January 1776.^{13,14} In total, 100 vessels of all sizes saw service in the Continental Navy during the war, but most of them did not survive.^{15,16} At its height, the Navy strength was about one-quarter of the strength of the Royal Navy.¹⁷

Individual colonies wanted navies, each for its own reasons. The Continental Congress, on July 18, 1775, resolved: "Each colony, at their own expense, make such provision by armed vessels or otherwise ... for the protection of their harbours and navigation of their sea coasts, against all unlawful invasion, attacks and depredations, from cutters and ships of war."^{18,19} All colonies—except New Jersey and Delaware—authorized their own navies.²⁰ The colonial navies were of different strength. Georgia, for example, had small forces. In contrast, the Massachusetts and South Carolina navies had strength rivaling the Continental Navy.²¹

The Continental Congress authorized privately owned and manned ships—called privateers—on April 3, 1776, to attack British ships transporting supplies to troops in America.²²



Gen. Washington admired privateering and used it to his advantage prior to the Congressional action. In correspondence to Col. Benedict Arnold on Dec. 5, 1775, Washington stated: "Finding we were likely to do much in the Land Way, I fitted out several Privateers, or rather armed Vessels, in Behalf on the Continent, with which we have taken several Prizes."²³ Later on, Washington complimented Bostonian privateers for "the valuable prizes that have been lately brought to your port. We stand in need of all your activity to increase our supplies by these means."²⁴ Because of Washington's contributions to privateering, one naval historian declared George Washington "our first great admiral."²⁵

Privateers played an important role during the war. Between 1778 and 1781, around 500 privateers were at sea compared with 10 Continental Navy ships.²⁶ In total, an estimated 1,200-2,000 privateers participated.²⁷ Privateers focused on capturing British merchant ships that were lightly armed. While privateers neutralized 16 British warships during the war, they sunk or captured around 600 British vessels worth \$300 million (2008 dollars). Privateers and the Navy combined took around 16,000 prisoners.²⁸

The weaker Continental Navy (including privateers and colonial navies) did not defeat the Royal Navy, in total, during the war. However, the Battle of Valcour Island—a tactical defeat for the Americans—saved the Revolution.²⁹ After the American retreat from Canada in June 1776, the British planned a counter-invasion.^{30,31} The Continental Army had only 3,500 weak troops to guard northern New York against British invasion.³² The British plan called for an army, commanded by Gen. Guy Carleton (which became 13,000), to leave Canada, sail down Lake Champlain, enter the Hudson River and link up in Albany, N.Y., with another army commanded by Gen. William Howe, moving north to

Albany from New York City.^{33,34} The combined British army was to defeat the small American force, take New York, split the colonies in two, and end the war by vanquishing each colony.³⁵

Naval ships hastily built by Gen. Carleton's army and a smaller American army commanded by then-Gen. Benedict Arnold engaged off Valcour Island on Lake Champlain on Oct. 11, 1776.^{36,37} The Americans had 16 ships, with 15 participating in the battle, and 750-800 sailors.^{38,39,40,41} The superior British force had 28 ships with other gunboats and smaller boats, 697 sailors, 1,000 soldiers and 650 Indians.^{42,43,44} The battle, which ended on Oct. 13, was an American tactical defeat, with 80 killed or wounded, 120 captured and 11 ships lost.^{45,46,47,48} The British had 40 killed or wounded, and three small gunboats lost.^{49,50}

Although a loss tactically, the battle was an American strategic triumph. It delayed Carleton's army/fleet from advancing to Albany, which forced the British to cancel the campaign because of approaching winter weather.⁵¹ The delay gave the

Americans time to prepare for the future. When British land operations restarted in 1777, Gen. John Burgoyne's British army was defeated at Saratoga, prompting French, Spanish and Dutch support for the American cause.^{52,53,54,55}

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President General Stephen Leishman, right, and Rev. Stan DeLong presented the Knight Essay Contest certificate to Bryan Habashi at the 2013 Congress.

Naval actions did play an important role. The bravery exhibited by Continental, Colonial and privateer navy sailors, who challenged the world's most powerful navy, is unmistakable. Most of the naval battles were not won by the American navies; however, as shown at the Battle of Valcour Island, defeat in battle can lead to final victory. American valor exhibited on Lake Champlain directly influenced events that led to the ultimate prize: independence. Though many sailors lost their lives during the Revolution, the payoff for their families was great: liberty. We should always thank these brave sailors for their patriotism, service and sacrifice.

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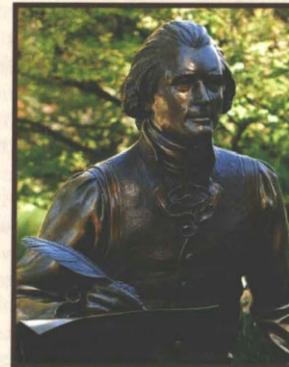
Understanding Thomas Jefferson

Through His Letters

By PAUL N. HERBERT

Thomas Jefferson believed the best way to understand a man, to "form the only full and genuine journal of his life" was by reviewing his personal letters. Indeed, Jefferson's own letters reveal his personal thoughts on a wide variety of subjects near and dear to him. Literature, architecture, religion and science—there weren't many topics he didn't write about. Here is a very small sampling of some of his remarks.

He dispensed advice to the younger generation, including advising daughter Maria to never be angry with anyone and to ignore their faults. "Take more pleasure in giving what is best to another than in having it yourself, and then all the world will love you." Guard against ennui, he warned another daughter, calling inactivity "the most dangerous poison of life." He urged his oldest grandson to avoid "as you would get by an angry bull" the "fiery



zealots" who argued politics. Jefferson never observed a single instance in "the fevered state of our country" when one person convinced another by argument, but had seen many arguments lead to one person shooting another. To a friend's son he suggested: "Adore God. Reverence and cherish your parents. Love your neighbor as yourself and your country more than yourself. Be just. Be true. Murmur not at the ways of Providence."

The Sage of Monticello "tremble[d]" as he contemplated "the incalculable evil" of the country breaking up into two or more parts. Having George Washington at the helm served as the best protection against violence and secession. "North and South will hang together," Jefferson emphasized to Washington, "if they have you to hang on." His words of encouragement to Thomas Paine were simple: "Go on then in doing with your pen what in other times was done with the sword."

Jefferson the private man, who once jokingly referred to himself as "the hermit of Monticello," tuned out of politics when back home in Charlottesville. Before becoming president, he wrote that he had completely withdrawn from the "spectacles of usurpation and misrule" and simply preferred "letting the world roll on as it liked." He simply wanted to contemplate "the tranquil growth of my lucerne [a forage plant] and

potatoes." A year after leaving the presidency, he declared no avocation delighted him "as the culture of the earth ... Though an old man, I am but a young gardener."

He abhorred the spies and sycophants of politics and found himself "better pleased with sound sleep and a warm berth below, with the society of neighbors, friends and fellow laborers of the earth." According to Jefferson, friendship was like wine, "raw when new, ripened with age, the true old man's milk and restorative cordial."

In his older age, he continued to eat a diet primarily of vegetables, drink several glasses of wine ("but halve its effects by drinking the weak wines only") and put his feet in cold water every morning, a 60-year routine that kept the catarrhs (inflammation of mucous membranes) away. He was happier reading the history of ancient times than of modern times. Years earlier he had given up reading newspapers. "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them," Jefferson opined, "inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer to the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors."

He warned of letting leaders "load us with perpetual debt ... Taxation follow that, and in its train wretchedness and oppression." He wrote that he "like[d] a little rebellion now and then. It is like a storm in the atmosphere ... The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time, with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure." Even though removed from politics, he couldn't get it out of his mind, castigating his political adversaries, whose "daring profligacy and avowed destitution of all moral principle ... sickens my soul unto death."

Jefferson lamented, "I regret that I am now to die in the belief, that the useless sacrifice of themselves by the generation of 1776, to acquire self-government and happiness ... is to be thrown away by the unwise and unworthy passions of their sons, and that my only consolation is to be, that I live not to weep over it." He still, however, had hope: "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

In his final letter, Jefferson declined, because of poor health, an invitation to attend a celebration of the 50th anniversary of American independence, the day that turned out to be when the gardener of Monticello passed into history.

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Let's Get the Music Right

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The Sons of the American Revolution takes pride in requiring historically accurate genealogies for membership. The SAR color guards strive to present proper uniforms for the period. There are several reasons for this. First, we want to represent an image of patriot ancestors that is accurate and respectful. Second, a color guard member is committed to finding the suitable uniform to outfit himself. We shouldn't find blue jeans and tennis shoes as part of a Revolutionary War presentation.

The music for the color guard should be taken just as seriously as the regimental coats, hunting frocks, breeches, hats, shoes and period muskets or rifles. The SAR has guidelines for color guards and the use of fifes and drums: "How to Create and Train Your Color Guard Unit Drum and Fifes—Sounds of Victory."

"The memories of American's Revolutionary War beginnings reverberate each time the martial strains on the 'Drums and Fifes' are heard. Each time this stirring music reaches the ears of the American public they envision Gen. George Washington and his Continental Army and the liberty and freedom they sacrificed to achieve for us. When the drums and fifes are accompanied by colorful flags carried by a fully uniformed Revolutionary War color guard the American public no longer has need for their imaginations: all the sights and sounds are there to excite them to renewed patriotic vigor and pride in Country."¹

Following these guidelines and the resources on the use of fifes and drums in the American army during the Revolutionary War, we learn that fifes and drums were used exclusively during this period. There is no historic

evidence that the Continental Army used any other instruments. So, it follows that the same custom should be practiced in the present day. When I started researching this topic and began asking questions about the use of other instruments, including bagpipes, on the American side, I received some interesting answers from knowledgeable scholars.

Susan Cifaldi is a historian with the Company of Fifers and Drummers in Ivoryton, Conn. This organization promotes the fife and drum tradition internationally. She says:

"In all my work I have never come across bagpipes (or bagpipers) as an official part of the Continental Army. I haven't read any orders *permitting* and/or *appointing* them and/or *regulating* their use. I have found as Raoul has already proven, that they were in use in certain Highland regiments, but that's about it."² [Emphasis added] (Reference to Raoul F. Camus' *Military Music of the American Revolution*; 2nd edition Westerville, Ohio: Integrity Press, 1993)³

Kate Van Winkle Keller makes several references to bagpipes in the Colonies in her book, *Dance and Its Music in America, 1528-1789*.⁴ One reference is to "1773, Philip Fithian, in Winchester, Va." which reports: "every Sound is Martial! Drums beating, Fifes and bagpipes playing, & only sonorous & heroic tunes."

David Hildebrand of the Colonial Music Institute believes that this would be regional at best, probably a militia outfit, and since the reference was in 1773, it would pre-date the Continental Army and, therefore, the Revolutionary War. Van Winkle Keller adds, "I would think bagpipes were so solidly associated with the British army and definitely here during

the American Revolution, that to play them in a Continental camp would be somewhat treasonable. It would certainly cause confusion."⁵ Treason at that time was dealt with seriously and severely. Confusion in a camp could create disastrous conditions.

It might also create confusion today with the general public being basically uninformed about the Revolutionary War. Compatriot Robert Hall of the Plano (Texas) Chapter SAR agrees and comments:

Fifes and drums never would have played "The Star Spangled Banner" during the Revolutionary War. As school children are still taught, "The Star Spangled Banner" was written during the War of 1812.

"I am pretty sure no American bagpipes were used in the Revolution on the American side. I believe that quite a lot of the Scots immigrants to the United States just after 1745 were political prisoners, refugees, etc. ... and the Proscription Act covered them: owning or making tartan, wearing kilts, playing bagpipes, and several other culturally related activities were punishable—quite severely punishable. I know the British 42nd (Royal Highland Regiment) was in America and used bagpipes but I have not found anywhere that the Americans used bagpipes, since this was a Scots trademark, and very British to Americans ... that to place a kilted bagpiper in a color guard or parade for the public would be very confusing, especially since most people have no idea the uniform types of the American Revolution ... Even our own sar.org [website] under color guard has a section on Drums and Fife and no other instrument [Emphasis added] ... the use of the bagpipe would be strictly a British army institution."⁶

The SAR guidelines mentioned previously suggest as a last resort, without fife or drummer, to position the color guard close to a Highland bagpipe band because "their step is

the same as a colonial unit."

The tradition of the Scots immigrants to this country is noble, as is the use of the bagpipes by Highland and other British re-enacting units. To include them as part of a Sons of the American Revolution, however, is not historically accurate and should not be encouraged or permitted.

My suggestion is to locate a unit from the Company of Fifers and Drummers or a unit with The Brigade of the American Revolution and request a fife and drummer to help out. The re-enactors with The Brigade of the American Revolution would already be outfitted in uniforms of the period. This seems to be the solution that was used for SAR color guards in the past. We should not overlook the possibility of using fifes and drums from Civil War re-enactors. Their pace is also similar and much of the music is the same.

This brings up the historically accurate use of the music of the time period. For example, the well-known hymn, "Amazing Grace," is often closely associated with bagpipes. The practice of using this song in parades is an almost exclusively 20th-century idea, particularly for police and firefighter funeral processions. We need to examine where the words and tune originated. The words were written by John Newton (1725-1803), a British slave trader who converted to Christianity following a near-death experience in a fierce storm. In 1779, Newton and William Cowper combined their efforts and produced the *Olney Hymns*⁷ hymnal. "Amazing Grace" was in the collection. However, it is not known what melody was used for the hymn. The melody we hear today was combined with Newton's words as an American melody in *Carrell & Clayton's Virginia Harmony*, 1831. That would be 50 years after the Yorktown surrender. Hollywood has not been of much help



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in this regard. In the movie, *Amazing Grace*,⁸ the melody is played toward the end of the film after Newton's death and following William Wilberforce's battle to eliminate the slave trade in England. Wilberforce died in 1833, two years before his efforts were realized.

There is another example that should be a little better known to us. Fifes and drums never would have played "The Star Spangled Banner" during the Revolutionary War. As school children are still taught, "The Star Spangled Banner" was written during the War of 1812. However, it was made the official national anthem of United States by an act of Congress in 1931. "Hail Columbia" was used as an unofficial national anthem from the Revolutionary War through the War of 1812 and the Civil War, and even into the first World War.

Finding music to accompany an SAR color guard is not difficult with the resources available. The Company of Fifers and Drummers has numerous books available for fife and drum music, including the *American Rudimental Method for Field Drumming* and *The Muffled Drum*, a book with fife and drum music for funerals.^{9,10} The Colonial Music Institute has several books available, including *George Washington: Music for the First President*, *Fife Tunes from the American Revolution* (from Giles Gibbs Jr.'s manuscript music book) and *Benjamin Clark's Drum Book, 1797*, compiled and edited by Susan Cifaldi.^{11,12,13} Both Clark and Gibbs were participants in the Revolutionary War.

The Brigade of the American Revolution has just completed a revised version of its music book, *Military Music of the American Revolution*.¹⁴ All of the signals and calls of the Continental Army are notated, as well as nearly 90 fife and drum tunes. The Brigade of the American Revolution has produced two CDs of this music. All the books mentioned above have historically accurate music appropriate for most occasions.

As an experienced drummer and sometime fifer, I am offering my services for any SAR color guard for information, instruction and as a drummer for their events. Color guard commanders and chapter presidents may contact me for information on the resources I have mentioned. I am happy

to make available an audio presentation on CD that reinforces the information in this article. My email address is rominelt@aol.com and my phone number is (740) 541-3861.

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The French-Inspired de Fleury Medal

Dates to the Revolution

By VPG COMTE JACQUES DE TRENTINIAN

As the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers implemented the U.S. Army Regimental System, the senior engineer leadership sought a method for the Corps of Engineers to honor those who have provided significant contributions to Army engineering.

The Army Regimental System was developed to emphasize the history, customs and traditions of the Corps so Maj. Gen. Daniel R. Schroeder, then-commanding general of Fort Leonard Wood and the engineering school commandant, wanted an award that would tie in with the beginnings of the nation and the Army Corps of Engineers.

In 1777, a French engineer volunteered to serve with the Continental Army in its fight for independence from Britain. Francois Louis Teissèdre de Fleury was born in St. Hippolyte, France in 1749. He was trained as an engineer and served in the French Army during the Corsican campaign.

The Continental Congress appointed de Fleury a captain of engineers, and he quickly proved himself. Wounded at the battles of Fort Mifflin and Brandywine—where his horse was shot out from under him—he soon became Lt. Col. de Fleury.

But it was in the desperate battle at Stony Point, N.Y., in 1779 that de Fleury's courage under fire won him the accolades of Congress.

In June 1779 two small American forts were being established on the Hudson River at Stony Point and Verplanck's Point, about 30 miles from Manhattan Island. A large British force easily captured both sites. The enemy began building a strong defensive perimeter around Stony Point.

The Point actually was a peninsula jutting nearly a half-mile into the Hudson, tipped with rocky crags that shot up 150 feet above the river. On the landward side was swamp that flooded at high tide, covering a causeway running to the shore under 2 feet of water and making the Point an island.

The formidable defense included several batteries partially connected by trenches, log and earth redoubts around the main fort, and a double abatis. It was called "Little Gibraltar."

Gen. George Washington was disturbed by the capture of the two forts.

The British had control of a vital segment of the river and rerouted American communications, supplies

weapons and turned in their ammunition. Secrecy was so tight the troops did not know they were going to attempt to recapture Stony Point. For such a risky assault, surprise was vital, and the attack was to take place in total darkness. Fixed bayonets and hand-to-hand combat were the orders of the day.

Wayne's column had no sooner sloshed into the waist-deep water before a British picket sent up an alarm. During the fierce fighting, Wayne and Febiger both suffered stunning head wounds.

The Continentals scrambled up the rocky slope with de Fleury in the lead. First over the wall, de Fleury was followed by a wave of American bayonets. Rushing to the flagpole, de Fleury cut the British colors from its staff.

In addition to the recapture of Stony Point, the defeat of the British fired the Americans' determination and lifted their morale. And it showed the enemy that the Colonies had an able fighting force.

So it was that on Oct. 1, 1779, de Fleury stood before the



Continental Congress to be praised for his valor at Stony Point by the men who had penned the Declaration of Independence and later would sign the Constitution. For his intrepid behavior, the Continental Congress awarded a medal struck in his honor.

The Engineer Regiment adopted the de Fleury Medal as an award because of the values demonstrated by the man for whom it was struck—values of special meaning to engineer soldiers. It is understood that the de Fleury Medal was the first Congressional Medal struck, if not the first medal authorized.

On the obverse of the medal is the Latin inscription meaning: "A Memorial and Reward for Courage and Boldness."

Worse, Washington was convinced the enemy was preparing to strike West Point, less than 15 miles upriver. American reinforcements quickly were moved into position north of Stony Point, but Washington thought there was no hope of recapture. A recently formed light-infantry corps led by the daring Brig. Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne consisted of hand-picked combat veterans. The group was made up of four regiments of about 340 men each.

Col. Christian "Old Denmark" Febiger headed the 1st Regiment with de Fleury as second in command.

On July 15, the corps, except for a small diversionary force, unloaded

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.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Barry Goldwater Chapter

The NSSAR presents flag certificates to individuals and companies that fly the United States flag for only patriotic purposes. The Barry M. Goldwater Chapter proudly presented five certificates to the U.S. Egg Restaurant Company ([www. useggrestaurant.com](http://www.useggrestaurant.com)). Each of its five locations in the valley display unique American folk art flags. The Bell Road location features a U.S. flag made of painted egg cartons for the red and white stripes, and painted blue cartons for the field on which white eggs are used in place of stars. Another display, pictured here, is a U.S. map made of eggs.



The Gebran family, who owns and operates the U.S. Egg Restaurant Company, emigrated from Lebanon to the United States in 1979, settling first in Iowa, and then moving to Arizona in 1991.

Palo Verde Chapter

Thirty World War II veterans gathered at 7:45 a.m. on Nov. 5, 2013, at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport to visit their WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C., on an Honor Flight. Hours before, though, a group of volunteers prepared to welcome the vets, issue name tags, check their luggage, and assign them to a team of other vets and the guardians going with them on the trip of a lifetime. Volunteers from Honeywell brought coffee, juice, water and breakfast burritos for all before boarding the flight to Baltimore. As the veterans moved toward the boarding gate, the terminal erupted with cheering and clapping for these Greatest Generation vets.

Surprise No. 1 for Army veteran Charles Humes was that I was going to be his guardian. When we learned

Charles was going on this Honor Flight without a guardian he knew, I quickly filled out the forms and got registered. Charles and I have been friends for many years. Guardians pay their own way on these trips but it is well worth it. Vets pay nothing for their trip.

Surprise No. 2 came as we exited the plane at the Baltimore airport. Waiting at the top of the ramp was Charles' daughter, Malinda; her husband, Chad Sneary; and their two sons—Tristin, 9, and Tyler, 5. They were all holding signs



and waving flags to welcome Grandpa and the other vets. Charles was so surprised! All in the terminal stopped what they were doing and loudly cheered for these men. Malinda and her family had driven from North Carolina to welcome her dad. They also met the Honor Flight group the next day at the WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Surprise No. 3 was enjoyed by all of the vets but won't be revealed so as not to spoil it for veterans on future Honor Flights. Ask Charles or another Honor Flight vet about it.

Hint: It happens on the flight home.

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If you know of a WWII vet who would like to go on an Honor Flight trip please refer to the website, [www. HonorFlight.org](http://www.HonorFlight.org), for the necessary forms. If you would like to be a volunteer or a guardian, those forms are there, also. There are many vets on the waiting list for a trip in 2014.

— J. MICHAEL JONES



CASSAR Color Guardsmen with President General Joe Dooley, from left, Bob Taylor, Dan McKelvie, Jim Faulkinbury, Jim Blauer, Steve Renouf, Henry Lucas and Jim Fosdyck. (Photo by Un Hui Yi, wife of Compatriot James Fosdyck)

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The CASSAR Fall Board of Managers meeting was hosted by the Harbor Chapter and held at the Hacienda Hotel at the Los Angeles International Airport.

CASSAR President J. Stephen Hurst and Harbor Chapter President James R. Gill orchestrated the festivities.

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The Sacramento Chapter and the Gold Country Chapter of the CASSAR once again participated as the honor guard in the Wreaths Across America ceremony at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon, Calif.

The Sacramento Chapter, represented by President Russ Kaiser and Compatriots Vince Gantt and Steve Rainville, has participated as the honor guard in this ceremony since it was established in 2005. During the last few years, guardsmen from the Gold Country Chapter have joined with the Sacramento Chapter to provide the honor guard. This year, the Gold Country Chapter was represented by CASSAR Past President Keith Bigbee, CASSAR VP North Ron Barker, Chapter President Dale Ross and Compatriots Bill Graber, Gordon Clark and Barry Hopkins. The honor guard's role in the ceremony is for two honor guardsmen to escort two representatives from each of the six branches of the service, with the Boy Scouts representing POW and MIA troops, to place wreaths on their ser-



vice flags and return them to their seats. Two honor guardsmen then escort members of the Anne Loucks Chapter of the DAR, who have organized this ceremony each year, to lay a wreath for our patriot ancestors at the base of the U.S. flag.

A video of the 2006 ceremony in Dixon resulted in the decision to make Wreaths Across America a national SAR event in 2008. The attendance at the ceremony this year was estimated to be more than 3,000. This is one of the few such ceremonies in the nation in which a wreath is placed at every gravesite. This year more than 10,500 wreaths were laid. Those making remarks included CASSAR Exec. VP Jim Faulkinbury, who read President General Joseph Dooley's proclamation.

Orange County Chapter

At its October meeting, the Orange County Chapter welcomed special guest speaker, retired U.S. Navy Capt. J. Charles "Charlie" Plumb.

Plumb graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and went on to fly the F-4 Phantom jet on 74 successful combat missions over Vietnam. On his 75th mission, only five days before he was to return home, Plumb's plane was shot down. He was captured, tortured and imprisoned in an 8-by-8-foot cell, spending the next 2,103 days as a prisoner of war in communist war prisons.

Karen Richards, wife of Compatriot Hugh Richards, presented a Quilt of Honor to Plumb.

During his nearly six years of captivity, Plumb distinguished himself among his fellow prisoners as a professional in underground communications and served for two of those years as the camp's chaplain.

His military honors include two Purple Hearts, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the P.O.W. Medal.



Twenty-two CASSAR and Ladies Auxiliary members participated in the Wreaths Across America observance at Brea. Eleven compatriots wore uniforms and five Ladies Auxiliary members wore Colonial-era attire. Among those participating were Daniel Shippey as Gen. George Washington and Larry Wood of the Orange County Chapter, James Gill of the Harbor Chapter, Richard and Spencer Knock of the Silicon Valley Chapter, Karl Jacobs of the Harbor Chapter, and Daniel McKelvie, John Dodd, Jim Blauer, Kent Gregory and Jim Fosdyck of the Orange County Chapter. (Photo by Un Hui Yi)



From left, President Garry Brewer, Barbara Brewer, Jim Doody and past State President Bill Buvinger.

COLORADO SOCIETY

Two elected officials were honored by the COSSAR on Nov. 8, 2013, at the All-Services Military Ball held at Colorado Mesa University.

Jim Doody, a Grand Junction city councilman and former mayor, was presented the Silver Citizenship Medal and Certificate, the SAR's second-highest national award for outstanding citizenship, by State President Garry Brewer. Doody's dream of a memorial in Fruita to honor Vietnam veterans, together with his service to the City of Grand Junction and Mesa County, made him an outstanding candidate for this award.

Mesa County Assessor Barbara Brewer was honored by past State President Bill Buvinger with the Daughters of Liberty award for her unselfish devotion to the citizens and youth of Mesa County. In 2010 Brewer was presented the Martha Washington Award from the SAR and also is a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's highest council award. Brewer, a daughter of a World War I veteran, is passionate about veterans' issues. She also is a member of the Mt. Garfield Chapter, DAR.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch

Members of the Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch gave an informative presentation to children at the Litchfield Historical Society on July 26, 2013. This capped off a weeklong history camp for 9- to 12-year-olds titled "Adventures in Early America!"

The branch would have set up the Paul Everett Living History Encampment outdoors, but due to heavy rain that morning some of the items were brought inside. Compatriots explained their use and what a day in the life of a soldier would have been like during the American Revolution.

This was told not only from the perspective of American soldiers, but also from a British soldier's point of view. Branch member Mike Miller was attired in the outfit he wears when re-enacting with the 23rd Regiment of Foot Royal Welch Fusiliers in America and demonstrated a fierce and frightening bayonet charge.

Other branch members wearing Colonial militia attire were Martin



Front row, from left, Susan Stith, Md.; Amberlee Allmond, Ga.; Callah McLeod, Ill.; Katherine Helmick, Va.; Anna Louise Devanny, Md.; Andrea Melchert, Va.; Hunter Worrell, Md. Second row, Carol Leon, senior state president, D.C.C.A.R.; Julia Rogers, state regent, DCDAR; Caitlin Collins, national president, N.S.C.A.R.; Robert D. Pollock, state president, DCSSAR; Paul Hays, past state president, DCSSAR and emcee; back row, Richard E. Patten, state second vice president, DCSSAR and 2013 Potowmack Ball chairman; VPG Scott C. Shoemaker, Mid-Atlantic District, NSSAR; Hans Jackson, senior national president, N.S.C.A.R. and past state president, NHSSAR; and MSDAR Recording Secretary General Barbara Carpenter.

Spring, Chris Elliott and Ken Buckbee. Elliott's son and daughter are C.A.R. members and helped with the presentation, wearing Colonial American children's clothing.

Elliott's son is a member of a fife and drum corps, and he explained how drums were used to communicate commands and could be heard above the din of battle.

Spring explained the difference between a rifle and a smooth-bore musket.

Toward the end of the presentation, the group moved outside, where Miller gave the children firelock drill instructions, and Elliott showed them how to play trap-ball.

Roger Sherman Branch

Roger Sherman Branch President Harding Dies presented a War Service Medal and Certificate to World War II veteran Fred Daniello at Aurora Senior Living in Norwalk, where he resides. Daniello, 90, served from Feb. 2, 1943, until Nov. 13, 1945. After training, he was in the 38th Infantry Division named "The Avengers of Bataan," the Cyclone Division. His primary job was on the front lines, carrying the wounded on stretchers to a collection station.

Dies said, "His legacy is like so many other patriots—serving the country and then benefiting from his sacrifice and providing the freedom and opportunity that he can pass on to his heirs. As members of the CTSSAR, we salute these men, and today women, who defend us and help us preserve our heritage."

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The DCSSAR held its annual Potowmack Debutante Ball Nov. 30, 2013, presenting young ladies of the Children of the American Revolution from throughout the nation.

The ball was held in Washington, D.C., at the Almas Temple Grand Ballroom, near The White House. It was a great success, celebrating these young ladies who are leaders in their C.A.R. chapters, their communities, their schools and their churches. For the proud parents and family members, the evening was a lifetime memory they will treasure.



EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

On Oct. 16, 2013, Mary Alice Visnefsky of the Anna Smith Strong Chapter, NSDAR, right, and Kathleen Vermaelen of the Ladies Auxiliary, Long Island Chapter, SAR, presented a check for \$1,400 to The Veterans Place, a shelter for homeless veterans operated by the Suffolk County United Veterans in Yaphank. Donations were raised during the Sept. 14 Liberty Luncheon, a Long Island DAR-SAR networking event co-hosted by the two chapters. This is the second consecutive year the Long Island Chapter ESSAR has worked alongside the DAR to raise funds for needy local veterans.

Valcour Battle Chapter

The chapter commemorated the 237th anniversary of its namesake event on Oct. 11, 2013, with a luncheon at Clinton Community College. Regent Pam Meyers of the Saranac Chapter, NSDAR, was the hostess. The keynote speaker was historian Peter Guibord, who presented "Benedict Arnold in the Days Leading Up to the Valcour Battle."

Afterward, wreaths were placed at the monument by Blue Star, POW/MIA and other veterans' organizations.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Eagle Scout Trevor J. Case and his younger brother, Life Scout Stuart J. Case, were recognized by Compatriot Art Hays of the Clearwater Chapter for completing the SAR requirements for the Boy Scout Path to the SAR Eagle Scholarship program.

The requirements include the completion of the BSA American Heritage, Genealogy and Law merit badges as a means to encourage scouts to become more knowledgeable about American heritage, their family heritage and the process by which citizens have come to be governed by the rule of law. Scouts who earn these merit badges are given special consideration by the SAR when they subsequently attain the rank of Eagle and qualify to apply for the SAR Eagle Scout Scholarship.

The presentation was made at the Court of Honor Awards Ceremony for Troop 26 on Dec. 17, 2013, at the Palm Harbor United Methodist Church. Trevor and Stuart each were presented with a Certificate of Recognition for their achievement and an SAR-BSA Partnership for Good Citizenship patch. Trevor, 16, is in the 11th grade and attends Palm Harbor University High School and Stuart, 12, is in the seventh grade and attends Guardian Angels Catholic School in Clearwater. They are the sons of Richard and Pamela Case of Palm Harbor.

Jacksonville Chapter

Rev. Johnson Pace Jr., a 71-year compatriot and former president and chaplain of the Jacksonville Chapter, celebrated his 95th birthday on Aug. 15, 2013, with the help of David Ramseur, former FLSSAR president; Secretary General Lindsey



From left, Eagle Scout Trevor J. Case and Life Scout Stuart J. Case displayed certificates and patches presented to them by SAR Compatriot Art Hays. (Photo by Richard Case)

Brock, who presented a medal and certificate to Rev. Pace for his support of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage; and Chapter President Jim Gaskins.

Work continues in establishing a monument at the Thomas Creek Revolutionary Battle Site. Ramseur led the chapter's efforts in working with the

City of Jacksonville and other organizations to purchase the 846-acre tract. The goal is to have the monument and visitor amenities in place this year.



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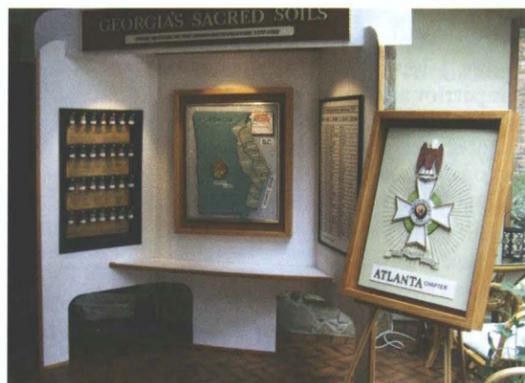
GEORGIA SOCIETY

The GASSAR on Oct 7, 2013, joined Savannah's Coastal Heritage Society for the annual anniversary commemoration of the Siege of Savannah in 1779. The siege—or Second Battle of Savannah—consisted of a Franco-American attempt to retake Savannah. Among the many killed in the battle were Patriot Gen. Casimir Pulaski and Patriot hero Sgt. William Jasper. The Georgia Color Guard led a contingent of SAR compatriots, members of other local lineage organizations, and interested citizens in an early morning parade that loosely followed the course of the French and American patriots who assaulted the British-held Spring Hill Redoubt. President General Joseph Dooley, a dual member of the GASSAR, was an honored guest and participant in the commemorative event.

Later in the morning, Georgia Color Guard Commander Ed Rigel Sr. led a group that included PG Dooley, Georgia Color Guardsmen and spouses, most of whom are members of the DAR, on a trolley tour around the famous squares of Savannah's historic district. The group paused at monuments honoring Revolutionary War heroes Pulaski, Jasper and Nathanael Greene.

Atlanta Chapter

On Oct. 10, 2013, the Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR, unveiled to its members its new "Georgia's Sacred



Soils were collected from every known battle site in Georgia where at least one patriot was wounded or killed. The soil samples are keyed to a map showing the site of each engagement with a brief description of the battle. An accompanying pamphlet will highlight the information.

Soils" exhibit to be displayed in the near future at the Atlanta History Center, Georgia Archives and other metro-area locations. The display includes soil samples—and one water sample—taken from 28 engagements in Georgia during the Revolutionary War at which patriots were killed, wounded or captured. The samples are keyed to a map of the colony and brief descriptions of the sites and numbers killed and wounded. Pamphlets provide a summary of the site information. Chapter Chaplain Harold Brooks blessed the display, and Rev. John McAliley, a retired Navy chaplain, consecrated the soils in a moving ceremony.

Area chapters interested in co-hosting the display at suitable venues are encouraged to contact us to schedule a display, preferably 30 days or longer in advance. Also available for grave dedications from the Atlanta Chapter is a

mixture of the 28 soils that may be ceremoniously sprinkled at a patriot's grave, likely including a battle at which they served our new nation.

Registrar David Noble was the guiding hand behind the project. His wife, Alice, assisted in research; Color Guard member Jim Hankins helped with the soil retrieval and signage; Eagle Scout Chairman Richard Marsh contributed his woodworking skills; President Terry Manning edited the pamphlet text; and Mae Belle McAliley designed the pamphlet. It has truly been a chapter initiative!

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter

Compatriots Knox Herndon and Bloise Hill rode with Earl McCribbins and Jim Ryan in the Republic of Vietnam Veterans Parade in Fayetteville, Ga., on Sept 28, 2013. Herndon, below, drove his World War II British SAS Desert Jeep. Knox is a Grenada veteran and retired Airborne Army LTC chaplain, and his father was a retired U.S. Army glider chaplain in the 88th GIR. Ryan is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. McCribbins and Hill are Vietnam veterans. Herndon and Hill are members of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, GASSAR, and also are members of VFW Post 9949 in Peachtree City, Ga.



Robert Forsyth Chapter

The Robert Forsyth Chapter, the GASSAR's 32nd chapter, held its charter banquet in Cumming in early October 2013. A large number of guests and dignitaries attended the function, including Secretary General Lindsey Brock and other national and state officers. Representing Cumming and Forsyth County were the city's mayor, H. Ford Gravitt and Forsyth County Commission Chairman R.J. "Pete" Amos.

Compatriot Allen Greenly was installed as the chapter's first president, and GASSAR President Jim Stallings inducted 23 new members. Greenly was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for his work in organizing the state's newest chapter. The chapter was chartered with 55 members. Joyce Mortison of the Chestatee River Chapter, DAR, and Melissa Danielsson of the Martha Stewart Bullock Chapter, DAR, received the SAR Medal of Appreciation for their work in recruiting 22 new members.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The September joint meeting of the Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter and the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter of the DAR was featured on the front page of the *Bloomington-Normal Pantagraph*. It drew attention to the chapter's efforts to honor local heroes, including three local firefighters who rescued an 86-year-old woman from her burning home.

The firefighters—Steven Zimmerman, Steven Petrovics and Lance Benedict—were not only honored by the chapter with medals, but they also were able to reconnect with Helen Chambers and her daughters, who each gave the heroes big hugs, which were captured on the newspaper's front page.



Long Knives Chapter

During the Nov. 8, 2013, chapter meeting, J.T. Bandy of Bandy's Pumpkin Patch near Johnston City, Ill., was presented a certificate of appreciation in recognition of his patriotic corn maze, above. When viewed from the air, the maze depicted a Continental soldier with his musket and the words "Protect your Rights." Continuing the patriotic theme, the maze contained six stations, each with a question related to the U.S. Constitution.



The INSSAR participated in naturalization proceedings during the annual International Festival at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Compatriots of the INSSAR congratulated all new citizens at the end of the program, shaking hands and giving a flag to each new citizen. A color guard compatriot also gave one of seven welcoming speeches during the proceedings. There were 200 new citizens naturalized at the Nov. 22, 2013, service.

Before entering the maze people were given a blank answer sheet. Upon completion of the maze and the sheet, they received a copy of the Bill of Rights and a button reading "I Did It 2013" over a picture of the aerial view of the maze.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR Color Guard participated in the Indianapolis Veterans Day parade on Nov. 11, 2013. Participating were Taylor Hicks, Earl Salisbury, Mark and Janet Kreps, Stuart Hart, Dennis Boone and Rod Sherard.

The Southern Indiana Command area participates in numerous fall festivals and town parades. The color guard is a much-appreciated and sought-after marching unit for these parades in Southern Indiana towns.



In the foreground, James A. Shoptaw, a member of the Northern Command of the INSSAR Color Guard, and INSSAR President Bill Sharp saluted at the SAR gravesite vigil for George and Martha Washington on Sept. 14, 2013, at Mount Vernon.

In the Central Indiana Command area, the INSSAR Color Guard participated in an annual Caboose Festival given by a country/western entertainer for his fans. During the festival, a color guard performed a program to salute and honor all veterans attending. A musket salute and "Taps" ended the program.

Compatriots from three chapters of the INSSAR presented, posted and retrieved the colors for the Center Grove Middle School North Veterans Day observance. This large school's gym was filled with 925 students, plus parents, friends, and 165 veterans and families. The veterans had special seating on the gym floor and were introduced as seated.

Prior to the program, a free breakfast was served to all. Past INSSAR President Dave Betzner worked to obtain the color guard's first participation in this event. Other groups had presented the colors in the past. The program planners invited the color guard back for future Veterans Day observances.

IOWA SOCIETY

The Iowa Society of the Sons of the American Revolution awarded the Daughters of Liberty medal to Brenda Hare of Cedar Rapids on Oct. 25, 2013, at Christ Episcopal Church. In presenting the award, IOSSAR Past President Mike Rowley

said that the medal is considered second in importance only to the SAR Gold Good Citizen Medal. Awarding of this medal is considered only after the SAR Medal of Appreciation has been presented. Hare was awarded that medal several years ago.

The Daughters of Liberty Medal is awarded in appreciation for unselfish devotion, tireless efforts and assistance to the SAR, and to someone who has dedicated her time, energy and ability to the organization.

Rowley noted, in particular, that Hare is a world-class genealogist who has contributed tremendously to finding and assisting those who may have a genealogical link to patriots of the American Revolution.

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The IASSAR met in the historic Amana Colonies in Amana, Iowa, on Sept. 21, 2013, for the fall meeting and formal installation Harold Goodrich as the 76th president—and second Goodrich—of the Iowa Society. Dr. J.A. Goodrich of Des Moines served as president during the 1941-42 term.

KANSAS SOCIETY

On Sept. 18, 2013, the Konza Prairie Chapter highlighted the 14th Annual Constitution Day Ceremony for fifth-graders at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Kan. More than 250 students, plus teachers and parents, attended. After presentations about the life and times of Revolutionary War soldiers, the presenters fielded numerous questions from the audience. The final part of the ceremony was the opportunity for each student to sign a replica of the U.S. Constitution.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Albert V. Marx Jr. was inducted into the Gen. William Smallwood Chapter of the MDSSAR on Sept. 5, 2013. He is the first member to be inducted via NSSAR's national Operation REACH (Reaching Every American Compatriot at Home) program, a joint venture with Ancestry.com. Maryland was one of three test states to pilot the program prior to the national rollout. Chapter President Tim McCabe was the Maryland Operation REACH chairman and assisted Compatriot Marx.

Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter

The Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter in Frederick County was a key player in the June 15, 2013, activities to honor Francis Scott Key and his original manuscript of the poem that became "The Star-Spangled Banner,"



From left, MDSSAR Second Vice President Bill Batton, MDSSAR President J. Patrick Warner, new Compatriot Albert V. Marx Jr., and Gen. Smallwood Chapter President Tim McCabe.

our national anthem. The manuscript was on loan from the Maryland State Historical Society for public display in Frederick during that weekend. The highlight of the event was the "reuniting" of the handwritten document with its author for the first time in 200 years. It has since been returned to the State Historical Society in Baltimore, where it is permanently stored.

Key lived and practiced law in Frederick and is considered a favorite son. Many SAR and DAR period-dressed members lined the street for the mile-long procession that accompanied the historical document. The parade from Frederick City Hall to the Key burial site in Mt. Olivet Cemetery included the Old Maryland Color Guard and the Maryland National Capital Park Police's Horse Mounted Unit from Montgomery County, Md.

The Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter provided an enthusiastic color guard in Revolutionary attire, which raised a 15-star flag that previously had



flown over Fort McHenry and the Key monument in Frederick. After the program was completed, the color guard retired the colors. This flag will be permanently stored within the BJORLEE Museum next to the historic Revolutionary War Hessian Barracks on the campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Presenting the colors were Howard Koontz, Fort McHenry Fife and Drum Corps; chapter members Bruce Champion, committee chairman; Gary Brohawn; Karl "Woody" Woodcock, assistant chaplain; James "Ed" Smith, registrar; Eugene Moyer, assistant secretary; and Larry Bishop, past president. Retiring the flag, below from left, were Eugene Moyer, Color Guard Commander Don Deering and Larry Bishop.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Col. Ronald McRoberts presented the keynote address entitled "The Last Full Measure: The First Minnesota at

Gettysburg" during the Constitution Day Luncheon. McRoberts, Ph.D., is a past president of the MNSSAR and is currently the Vice President General of the North Central District.

McRoberts included a detailed slide presentation with photos of the principal players, maps and statistics of the history of the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry and the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Secondary to its mission, the MOSSAR was thrilled in October 2013, when the local ABC-TV station sent two reporters along with its sponsored Honor Flight. The color guard was on TV many times that night and four or five times the next day, and made appearances on three other stations. It was, by far, the best event in terms of public relations, as more than 500 people attended the send-off.

Alexander Majors Chapter

Alex Bryant of the Alexander Majors Chapter of MOSSAR presented an SAR Flag Certificate to the general manager of The Red Inn in Provincetown, Mass. In 1915, owner Mary Wilkinson opened her home as The Red Inn "as the roses began to bloom" and the inn immediately became a welcome destination for travelers from all corners of the world. The Red Inn proudly displays a U.S. flag, as it



From left, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Grover, MOSSAR Color Guard Commander C. Mike Schmidt, Bob J. Corum, David D. Leighr, Alvin L. Paris, G. Bill Irminger, Jesse R. Lybarger, R. Chris Sizemore, Roy Hutchinson, James L. Scott and Richard A. Mathews. Not pictured, Jack K. Quint.

has for years. Compatriot Bryant spends his summers in Provincetown with many friends from Kansas City.

The first visitors to the site where The Red Inn later would be built were the Pilgrims aboard the *Mayflower*, on Nov. 11, 1620. Capt. William Bradford set foot in the new free world on the beach directly in front of that location.

Capt. Freeman Atkins built the original house for his wife, Emily Gross, in 1805.

President Theodore and Mrs. Roosevelt stayed in the inn when they traveled to Provincetown to lay the cornerstone for the Provincetown Monument.

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- John Adams, June 9th, 1776

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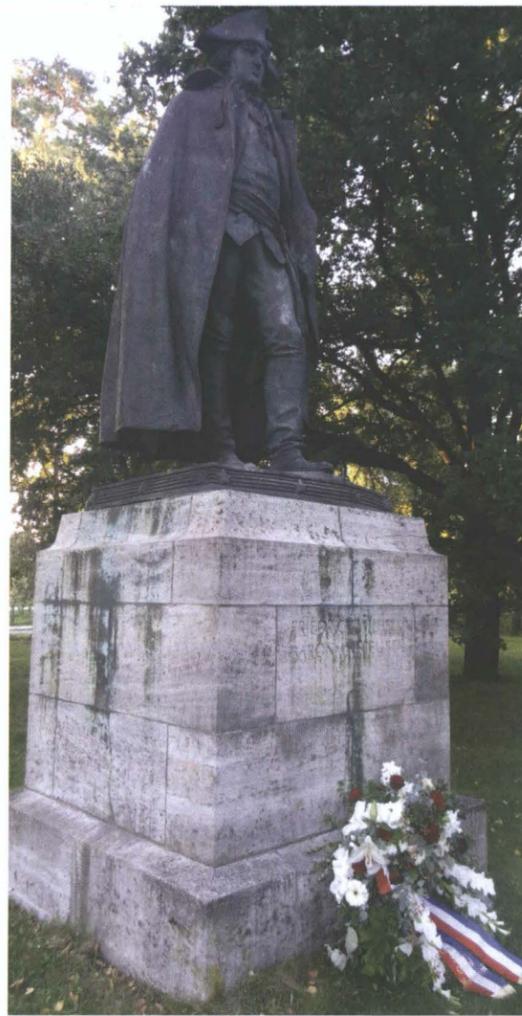
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MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Members of the Oxford, Miss.-based Daniel McKie Chapter sponsored a memorial service for Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben in Berlin, Germany, on Sept. 17, 2013. Baron von Steuben, a Prussian officer, came to America in 1777 to lend a hand to the new American republic. He transformed the American forces from a rag-tag group of militiamen to a professional fighting force and because of his efforts is considered to be the "Father of the Continental Army."

About 35 people attended the ceremony, which was organized by Compatriot Danny Toma, a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State who is assigned to the American Embassy in Berlin as chief of the consular section. His sons, Nicolae, Mimmo and Patrick, also are SAR members and were on hand to lay the wreath. Representatives of the VFW, the U.S. Defense Attache's Office, the Berlin Historical Association, and the German Foreign Ministry also participated on the cool but sunny fall afternoon. The monument is in an area that was once home to the U.S. Berlin Brigade during the Cold War, and Toma's speech drew parallels between von Steuben's assistance in the American fight for freedom and the American role in bringing liberty to all of Germany, since the spot on which the statue stands is less than 5 miles from the site of the Berlin Wall.



Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben statue.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

The NESSAR at its 2013 Fall State Meeting presented the SAR Fire Safety Commendation



NCSSAR officers, Combined Color Guard, and General George Washington Chapter members. Pictured are Bruce Wright (bagpiper), Rev. Clark Wiser (State Society chaplain), Ken Wilson (State Society NE District VP), Sam Powell (SAR Foundation president), Jim Wood (State Society president), Guy Higgins (General George Washington Color Guard commander), John Thornhill (Past State Society president), Vice President General Steve Pittard (South Atlantic District), and Ron Jones, James Blaylock and Bill Pryor (General George Washington Chapter members) and, kneeling, Dick Bishop (State Color Guard commander). Not pictured but also present were Ed Gill (General George Washington Chapter member), Bob Newton (General George Washington Chapter member), George Strunk (General George Washington Chapter president), Charles Yard (State Society sr. VP), and Charlie Alligood, Bill Tilghman and Dan Wagner (General George Washington Chapter members).

Award to Lincoln, Neb., firefighter Andrew McLaughlin. McLaughlin served as an active duty U.S. Marine deployed in Afghanistan prior to joining the City of Lincoln Fire & Rescue Department. He was nominated for the award by Fire Chief Tim Linke.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Gen. George Washington Chapter

Following several years of discussion and months of earnest planning, the General George Washington Chapter of the NCSSAR held a wonderful grave-marking ceremony for Maj. Benjamin May at a small, family-owned cemetery in Farmville, N.C. Leadership support of the NCSSAR and surrounding chapters contributed to the effort. Representatives of the SAR Foundation, NCSSAR, five SAR chapters, local DAR and C.A.R. chapters joined the ceremony. In all, 138 people attended, many of them descendants. The Combined NCSSAR Color Guard under the leadership of State Color Guard Commander retired U.S. Army Maj. Richard D. Bishop posted the colors, provided honor guards and retired the colors. Other chapters represented were: Alamance Battleground, Halifax Resolves, le Marquis de Lafayette, Lower Cape Fear and Mecklenburg. Retired U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. George Strunk, the General George Washington Chapter president, was master of ceremonies and thanked everyone who contributed to the success of the event.



Whitaker ceremony participants.

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter dedicated an SAR Patriot Marker at the grave of Col. John Whitaker in the Whitaker's Chapel Cemetery east of Enfield, N.C. The marker recognizes



Whitaker's service during the Revolutionary War.

Whitaker was born May 2, 1747. In February 1776 Whitaker, along with Capt. Pope, were dispatched from Halifax with their company of militia to assist patriot forces at the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge. When they arrived, the battle was over, so they then assisted other patriot forces in capturing the retreating Tory forces.

Whitaker was promoted to major and lieutenant colonel and served as a collector of customs. On Feb. 2, 1779, the North Carolina General Assembly commissioned him as colonel in command of the 200 Light Horse Cavalry of Halifax County. He remained in command until resigning his commission in February 1780. Whitaker also served as a member of the North Carolina General Assembly in 1778, 1779 and 1785, representing Halifax County.

He died July 20, 1816.

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter

A "marquee" 10-man SAR color guard, all in step and proper alignment, marched in Fayetteville's Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 9, 2013. As the second unit in the parade, members of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter marched with those of other chapters to form a NCSSAR Color Guard, which included a drummer who sharply beat the cadence. It was the largest parade in North Carolina and included more than 100 entries, including color guards, marching bands, military units, truck-mounted displays and motorcycles. The members of the NCSSAR Color Guard included Niels Hansen, Steve Pittard, John Elliott, Clark Wiser, Gene Funderburk (Lower Cape Fear Chapter), Guy Higgins (General George Washington Chapter), Lee Harford, Frank Horton, Jason Wetzell and Chris Ruff (in the second rank,

playing the drum). The parade was simulcast internationally on the WRAL Channel 5 television network and photographs of our color guard were posted on the Fayetteville Observer's website.

OHIO SOCIETY

State Sen. Larry Obhof (R-Medina) was honored on Oct. 29, 2013, by the OHSSAR with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

The medal is given to individuals who have displayed unusual patriotic achievement and service. It is presented to people of prominence in government, religion, education, business and other professions.

"I am honored to receive this recognition," said Obhof. "I have worked hard to improve our education system by bringing more rigor to Ohio's history curriculum and by focusing on the events and ideas that form the foundation of our democracy."



From left, Tony Robinson, Paul Wille, Sen. Obhof, State President George Ruch and Jim Schaffer.

Obhof was selected because of his work on Senate Bill 165 during the 129th General Assembly. Senate Bill 165, known as the "Founding Documents Bill," requires the state's history curriculum standards to include the study of Ohio's and the nation's founding documents. Specifically, the bill adds the texts of the Declaration of Independence, the Northwest Ordinance, the U.S. Constitution, and the Ohio Constitution to Ohio's history curriculum.



Five chapters of the SAR and DAR attended. Lynn McCann, Gen. Henry Knox Chapter president, thanked the Lucy Knox Chapter of the DAR, and the Camp Charlotte, Hocking Valley and Cincinnati chapters of the SAR for attending.

Cincinnati Chapter

Cincinnati Chapter President Don McGraw presented the Wounded Warrior Award to retired Petty Officer 3rd Class William A. Hargis on Nov. 16, 2013.

During World War II, Hargis served aboard the USS *Callaghan* when it was hit by a kamikaze attack near Okinawa, Japan. Hargis spent nearly seven hours in the water, clinging to a crate until he and his fellow crewmen were rescued.

Henry Knox Chapter

Members of the General Henry Knox Chapter (above) placed a stone marker at the grave of Thomas Davis in the Mound View Cemetery in Mount Vernon, Ohio, on Oct. 12, 2013. Davis served three years in the Maryland Militia.



Hocking Valley Chapter

The Hocking Valley Chapter presented the colors for the Ohio State women versus Army basketball game on Dec. 13, 2013.

The members of the color guard were Robert Davis, Carl Roshong, Paul Irwin and Thomas Hankins, who is the acting chapter color guard commander.

Lafayette Chapter

The Lafayette Chapter, OHSSAR, and the Akron Chapter, OHSDAR, celebrated their 90th anniversary during the Veterans Day weekend (below). A well-attended joint luncheon was held in Akron. Dave Allison of the Lafayette



Chapter delivered comments and the Archibald Willard Color Guard posted the colors.

Western Reserve Society

The Joint Veterans Commission of Cuyahoga County presented four awards in a Veterans Day ceremony for service to veterans and the community. Among those honored in the Cleveland City Hall rotunda were John H. and Elizabeth Franklin, citizen honorees.

The Franklins, who met at Cleveland Heights High School and just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, have been active in many veterans organizations and have participated in numerous ceremonies honoring veterans over the years. John is active in the SAR and is past president and color guard commander at the chapter and state levels. Elizabeth is past president of the National Ladies Auxiliary of the NSSAR.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

The Oklahoma societies of the DAR and SAR participated in Tulsa's 95th annual Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11, 2013. Hosted by the American Legion Post No. 1 of Tulsa and the VFW Post 577, the parade is the fifth-largest in the country.

This year's parade theme was "Honor, Pride and Sacrifice." Preceding the DAR and SAR 41-foot float was a baby blue vintage Cadillac convertible lent by Leake Auto Auction and driven by DAR member and owner Nancy Leake Sevenoaks.

Riding in the car were Oklahoma State DAR Regent Pat Miller McFall and Oklahoma State SAR Past President and current State Chaplain Dr. Stuart Denslow. Riding on the float were numerous members of the DAR, SAR and the Tulsa SAR Chapter Color Guard.

On Sept. 14, 2013, Oklahoma DAR member Miriam Gooding joined her family for their induction into the Tulsa Chapter, SAR. Recruited by Gooding were her two sons, Tony Leon Harris and Tommy Lee Harris Jr.; her brother, John Insley Blair IV; her grandson, Tommy Lee Harris IV; and her nephew, John Insley Blair V.

The South Central District 2013 annual conference was held on Aug. 23-24, 2013, at the Hilton Doubletree Hotel in Tulsa. Nearly 90 SAR members and wives attended the event.

The Friday afternoon program included a Candidates' Forum followed by a festive social hour with famed Tulsa



pianist Barron Ryan at the keyboards. During the banquet dinner program, VPG Stephen Baldwin paid tribute to the late OKSSAR Compatriot Peter Keltch, who passed away in June. OKSSAR President Darrell Hefley welcomed keynote speaker President General Joseph Dooley and everyone else to Tulsa. A special recognition and welcome were given to Billie Brock, senior national organizing secretary of the National Society Children of the American Revolution and Cilla Leed Tomme, chaplain for the NSSAR Ladies Auxiliary.

During Saturday's business session, immediate Past VPG Peter Grassl received a medal and plaque for his outstanding service to the South Central District. Dooley presented the Silver Color Guard Medal to SCD Secretary Dennis Nelson, and Hefley presented the Liberty Medal Award to Tulsa Chapter Registrar Bill Graham for membership recruitment.

Compatriots, We Need Your Help!

The Loudoun Revolutionary War Memorial Committee or The Patriot Project, a 501(c)(3) in Leesburg, Virginia, plans to erect this unique bronze statue of a farmer, called to muster, taking leave of his wife and son to serve in the militia during the American Revolution.

This Revolutionary War statue of the family will be located on the site of the original Loudoun County courthouse, where the Declaration of Independence was read in August 1776, and will be dedicated on July 4, 2015. The sculptor, Jay Hall Carpenter, has begun the project.

Every individual or organization that makes a donation will be listed in the dedication program. Those who donate \$1,000 or more will be listed on a bronze plaque at the site. The plaque will list contributors in the following categories: Torch Bearer—\$10,000, Loudoun Patriot—\$5,000, Yorktown Patriot—\$2,500 and Francis Lightfoot Lee—\$1,000.

You can send your charitable donation to The Patriot Project, PO Box 1543, Leesburg, VA 20177.





PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Gary Timmons and his grandchildren, George Washington Chapter junior members, from left, Gavin, Eli and Ian Timmons, attended a rededication ceremony for the newly restored Madonna of the Trail statue in Wheeling, W.Va. The statue is one of 12 nationwide.

Pittsburgh Chapter

The Pittsburgh Chapter SAR and the Parkinson's Ferry Society C.A.R. participated in the 85th Flag Day Program at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall and Museum by greeting the attendees and their families and handing out flags and programs at the entrance.



From left, PASSAR Chancellor Henry P. Hoffstot Jr., Everitt Meer, Caroline Adams, C.A.R. President Morgan Meer, Chandler Dameron, Kristine Dameron and C.A.R. Senior President Susan Gillette Meer.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Cambridge and Gen. James Williams Chapters

The Cambridge and Gen. James Williams chapters placed roadside historical markers to highlight the importance of the battles of Musgrove Mill (Aug. 18, 1780) and Kings Mountain (Oct. 7, 1780) and Patriot leader Col. James Williams.

President General Joseph Dooley and some national officers attended the Kings Mountain event. Pierce Stockman, president of the Cambridge Chapter, and Charles McKinney, president of the Gen. James Williams Chapter, unveiled the markers when they were presented at commemorative programs at Musgrove Mill on Aug. 17, 2013, and at Kings Mountain on Oct. 7, 2013.

The two historical markers were produced by Sewah Studios of Marietta, Ohio. The Cambridge Chapter raised the funds needed through sale of reprints of Nolan Van Powell's painting of the Continental Navy frigate *Randolph* at anchor in Charleston Harbor.

Gen. Andrew Pickens and Col. Robert Anderson Chapters

The Gen. Andrew Pickens and Col. Robert Anderson chapters honored the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Andrew Pickens Sept. 22, 2013, at the Old Stone Church Meeting House and Cemetery in Clemson, S.C. Dr. Tim Drake, a direct descendant of Pickens, related many of the exploits and accomplishments of his ancestor. Will Ouvry, president of the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter, recounted events in the life of Anderson. Both are buried in the Old Stone Church Cemetery, along with several other Revolutionary patriots.

Col. William Bratton Chapter

The Col. William Bratton Chapter honored Revolutionary War Patriot James Brian Sr. with an SAR grave-marking ceremony Nov. 9, 2013, at the Mill Creek Cemetery in Clover, S.C.

Brian was an Irish immigrant who settled in York County, S.C., and served in the Revolutionary War under Col. William Hill. The ceremony was a joint effort between the Col. William Bratton Chapter and the Desoto Trace Chapter SAR in Hot Springs, Ark. John Speer, a Desoto Trace member, is a direct descendent of Brian.

Daniel Morgan Chapter

The Daniel Morgan Chapter marked the graves of six Revolutionary War patriots at Padgett's Creek Baptist

Church outside of Union, S.C., in two separate ceremonies. The first ceremony was conducted Sept. 23, 2013, at the conclusion of the church's Sunday morning worship service. Patriots John Alexander, Solomon Bobo Sr., Mark Murphy, Ambrose Ray and John Sparks were honored. The ceremony included members of the SCSSAR, NCSSAR, DAR and SC Independent Rangers. It was featured on local television and was the lead story in the *Spartanburg Herald-Journal* the next day.

Because of the newspaper article, the Daniel Morgan Chapter learned of an additional patriot buried at Padgett's Creek Baptist Church. So, on Dec. 8, the chapter once again conducted a grave-marking ceremony for Major Dukes, who was the father-in-law of Mark Murphy. The ceremony once again followed the Sunday worship service and was attended by the SCSSAR, NCSSAR, DAR and four descendants of Dukes.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

American history came alive in upper East Tennessee the weekend of Sept. 19-21. Commemorations of a local hero of the American Revolution and the gathering of American troops for the Battle of Kings Mountain, the 230th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, and the anniversary of the United States Constitution—all were recognized by District 1, TNSSAR.

The weekend was designated an SAR National Event. More than 100 people attended most events during the weekend.

The District 1 meeting of TNSSAR kicked off the weekend Thursday, Sept. 19, with a salute to U.S. Constitution Month in The Press Room in Kingsport, Tenn. The speaker was Stewart Harris, professor at the Appalachian School of Law in Grundy, Va., and host of the nationally syndicated radio show *Your Weekly Constitutional*.

Attending the District 1 meeting were representatives of all three District 1 SAR chapters: Watauga (Elizabethton), State of Franklin (Rogersville) and Kings Mountain (Johnson City). TNSSAR immediate Past President Charles Dammann, President Colin Wakefield, President-elect Claude Hardison and NSSAR President General Joe Dooley also attended.

On Friday, SAR members and many others gathered to commemorate the heroism of Robert Young, a leader of American troops at the Battle of Kings Mountain in the American Revolution. The gathering, including a color guard presentation, was at the Robert Young grave in Johnson City.



Young is reputed to have shot and killed Col. Patrick Ferguson, the commander of the British troops at the battle. Several soldiers sought credit for taking Ferguson down, but Young is generally credited with the feat.

To honor Young, a color guard of members of the TNSSAR mustered at his grave. Numerous regional representatives of SAR and DAR chapters presented wreaths at the gravesite.

A plaque, presented by the Kings Mountain Chapter, was unveiled, and the observance concluded with the traditional firing of the cannon and rifles to honor the memory of Young and his six sons, all of whom fought at Kings Mountain.

All patriotic organizations combined for a dramatic color guard and presentation of wreaths in commemoration of the gathering of American troops to go to the Battle of Kings Mountain. Following the festivities, members of the Overmountain Victory Trail Association embarked, retracing the march of the American troops to Kings Mountain.

Benjamin Cleveland Chapter

In August 2013, Medal of Honor recipient Paul Bert Huff was installed as a memorial member of the chapter. Compatriot Huff, a veteran of both World War II and Vietnam, is the first memorial member in the TNSSAR. During the meeting, members of his family were presented a WWII Corps Certificate of Patriotism and a War Service Medal.

Huff was honored posthumously with the Medal of Honor for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty,



From left, organizer Stan Evans, David Huff (nephew of Paul Huff), Dale Dixon (niece of Paul Huff), Chapter President Van Deacon and TNSSAR President Colin Wakefield.

in action on Feb. 8, 1944, near Carano, Italy."

TEXAS SOCIETY

Alexander Hodge Chapter

The Alexander Hodge Chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary with a rededication of the cemetery marker of its namesake. Attending were members of both the SAR and DAR chapters named in honor of Alexander Hodge.

Brazos Valley Chapter

The compatriots of the Brazos Valley Chapter are proud to have an American hero among their ranks and have been actively supporting U.S. Army Maj. Edward B. McDonald, an SAR Compatriot currently deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

McDonald became a member of the SAR during a unique ceremony held at

a regular chapter meeting in which a videoconference was arranged by Registrar Jim Hanlon to allow McDonald to take the SAR Oath. The videoconference also enabled compatriots to ask questions and speak directly with McDonald as he was stationed at the Judge Advocate

General's Legal Center and School in Charlottesville, Va., and preparing for deployment. Already an attorney, McDonald was attending the center's graduate-level division, accredited by the American Bar Association, to complete studies for the master of laws degree in military law.



Members of North Texas chapters presented the colors as an honor guard at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery on Sept. 27, 2013, for U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Robert E. Thomas, who was killed in action. From left, Drake Peddie (Plano), Walt Thomas (East Fork Trinity), Dan Reed (Plano), John Greer (Ambassador Fletcher Warren), Blair Rudy (Plano) and Jim Johnson (Denton).



President General Joseph W. Dooley paid his respects to Gen. Thomas Nelson Jr. during the annual memorial service prior to the Yorktown Celebration parade and program to commemorate the 232nd anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Col. James Wood II Chapter

Monuments were dedicated to veteran soldiers on Aug. 24, 2013, in Winchester, Va., by members of the Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the War of 1812 and the United States Daughters of 1812. The site of the event was the Daniel Morgan Veterans' Cemetery at Mt. Hebron Cemetery. Two stone monuments were dedicated bearing the names of 40 Revolutionary War soldiers and 42 War of 1812 soldiers.

More than \$5,000 to purchase the monuments was donated by three nonprofit civic organizations whose members participated in the dedication: the Knight-Patty Trust Fund of the VASSAR, the Society of the War of 1812 and the United States Daughters of 1812. The heads of the respective organizations who unveiled the monuments were retired Capt. Kent Webber, retired Col. Mike Lyman, and Jacquelyne Amann Schulman.

The remains of these patriots are buried throughout Mt. Hebron. Some soldiers' remains are in unmarked

graves, but most of the 82 were located by Jack Lillis of Winchester and Ray Goff of the James Wood II Chapter. "I liked seeing relatives attend our festivities," Compatriot Lillis stated. Scores of guests, SAR chapter officers and members were present to lay wreaths at the beautiful monuments. Lillis, the overall coordinator of the event, said, "Most of graves are in the old part of Mt. Hebron, the Lutheran or the Reformed German cemeteries." Assisting with the on-site program was Compatriot David Carpenter.

Williamsburg Chapter

The Williamsburg Chapter observed Veterans Day by conducting a wreath-laying ceremony at the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg. More than 150 people attended, the largest crowd ever. The ceremony, which included a reading by "George Washington," honored 158 patriots (156 men and two women) buried in unmarked graves in the garden behind the palace. These Patriots died at the Palace and were buried there when it was used as a military hospital during the Battle of Yorktown. The Williamsburg Chapter SAR Color Guard and a member of The Colonial Williamsburg Fifes and Drums presented the colors.

The Williamsburg Chapter was among the SAR chapters that participated in the Yorktown Observance at Yorktown, Va., on Oct. 19, 2013.

Williamsburg Chapter President Bob Spencer is shown, at left, laying a wreath on the tomb of Thomas Nelson Jr. at Grace Episcopal Church in Yorktown.



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Compatriots participated in Medal of Honor Recipient John "Bud" Hawk's memorial service on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2013, at the Kitsap County Sun Pavilion at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds in Bremerton Wash.

The colors were presented and posted by WASSAR Color Guardsmen Lt. Col. Bob O'Neal, commander; Doug Nelson, captain of John Paul Jones Chapter Color Guard; and



new color guard member Art Dolan of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter. The armed color guard member was rifleman Col. Bob Smalser, JPJ chapter.

Mick Hersey and Doug Nelson escorted Hawk's daughter, Marilyn, and another family member to the dais to accept the signage that will be used to name a street in Bremerton "John 'Bud' Hawk Memorial Drive."

Hersey told the interesting story of how he met Bud Hawk and his family while awarding him an SAR Flag Certificate. He told of their desire to trace their ancestors to the Revolutionary War and the subsequent induction of Bud into the SAR at his home.

The group also met Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. Ty Carter, who attended the ceremony. About 1,400 people attended the memorial.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

A memorial ceremony and grave-marking for President General Charles "Charlie" Francis Printz (1988-89) and his wife, Bethel "Beth" Geraldine Hottel Printz, was held on Oct. 12, 2013, at the Edge Hill Cemetery in Charles Town, W.Va.

In 1974 Printz became a member of the Gen. Adam Stephen Chapter, NSSAR, and served as its president from 1978 to his death. From 1979-80, he was president of the West Virginia Society, and then served as President General of the National Society from 1988-89. He later was awarded the NSSAR's highest award, The Minuteman Award.

Charlie passed away on Sept. 30, 2011; Beth passed away on Oct. 20, 2011, just a few weeks later.



Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Feb. 1, 2014 is 32,252 Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (24)

Austin Hamilton Brooks, 189424,
Anthony Crumbley
Carl Arnold Burriss, 189282,
Stephen Alexander

Larry George Carter, 188991, Morgan Cryer

Hiram Richard Chapman, 189388,
Henry Strickland
Paul Franklin Coupland, 188904,
Hezekiah Bayles

Steven Mark Daugherty Jr., 188903,
Richardson Roundtree
Joseph Lowrie Dean III, 188992,
Jeffrey Robertson Sr.
Thomas Steven Huntington, 189281,
Samuel Huntington
Thomas Miles Jones, 189393, John Stephenson
Hazen Russell Lester III, 188906, Thomas Harris
James Russell Lester, 188907, Thomas Harris
Billy Glenn Mattox, 188983, James Lester Sr.
Christopher Daniel Mattox, 188984,
James Lester Sr.
Zachary Drake Mattox, 188985, James Lester Sr.
Elijah Reece Mattox, 188986, James Lester Sr.
Fuller Bryant Morrison, 188987, David Williams
John Barton Payne, 188989, John Hearne
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Richard Alan Donohue	164087	OH
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Danny Lee Hinton	176468	OH
David Russell Medert	113453	OH
Donald Byers Murphy	96396	OH
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Fred Lloyd Parham	175980	OK
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William Robert Bell Jr.	115693	PA
Howard Edwin Black	112421	PA
John Lawrence Bruch Jr.	132320	PA
Charles Richard Coen	124570	PA
Stephen Cooper	120503	PA
William R Cooper II	85358	PA
John Jarrett Craft	169901	PA
Arthur Edward Dunn Jr.	143137	PA
James Robert Eppers	120801	PA
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Anthony William Lugg	149312	PA
Robert Alexander Quay	96663	PA
Donald Craig Rose	181472	PA
Joseph Cletus Schnaubelt	186551	PA
William Harold Schnure	125621	PA
Wallace Mcdowell Shelby	142706	PA
John William Shultz	157927	PA
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William Carrol Van Druff	167152	PA
Allen Lyon Walker	138797	PA
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George E. Yundt IV	94848	PA
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David Pinckney Easterling	180203	SC
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Ronald Payton Coles	156524	TN
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Donald H. Erickson	153331	TN
Alfred E. Miles	95945	TN
Richard Norvell	90307	TN
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Benjamin Leon Riggs	187726	TN
Kenneth Woodrow Thomas	122996	TN
William Gerald Thompson	152665	TN
Gene Warren Turner	161037	TN
Wayne Hunter Wakefield	189319	TN
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James Edward Willis	172433	TX
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Richard Wilcox Burow	121298	VA
Gaston deBearn XIV	91692	VA
John Calvin Evans	139095	VA
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Richard Andrew Miller	129425	VA
W. Ramsey Richardson	110119	VA
Mark Edward Scott, USAF	141515	VA
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Connecticut (13)

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Edward Wayne Reid, 188928, Samuel Reed
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Bradley Andrew Buskirk, 189502,
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Richard Dean Wakefield, 189353, Nathan Noble
Griffin James Walsh, 189041, Jacob Weiss
Carter Patrick Walsh, 189042, Jacob Weiss
Anderson William Walsh, 189043, Jacob Weiss
Robert Leroy Wandel, 189506, John Wandel
Harry Robert Woodcock, 189249, Israel Eastwood
Noah Louis Wright, 189040, Johannes Van Deusen

Kentucky (22)

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Douglas Allen Bozell, 188940, Nathaniel Chambers
John Arthur Branson, 189513, Samuel Brashear
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Matthew Lee Gaddie, 189511, William Yates
Barry Kevin Hall, 189298, John Mullins
Robert Edward Harris, 189509, John Finley
Marc Travis Haynes, 189138, Thomas Underwood
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Elster Lyons, 188944, Thomas Pinson
Roy Baltzer Mellott Jr., 189510, Obediah Mellott
Glen Robert Newman Jr., 189386, George Newman
Paul Abram Newman, 189387, George Newman
James Curtis Powers, 189515, John Young
Gary Lloyd Reasor, 189373, Michael Reasor
Robert Eugene Smith, 189367, Jacob Hess
Richard Ace Spencer, 189139, John Bagnall
Justin Michael Sullivan, 189366, Jacob Seay

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Ray Cleveland Boyer, 188947, John Bethea
Peter Lee Couvillon, DDS, 189216,
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Cyle Landon Garrett, 188946, Joseph Punttenney
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Rickey Louis Nowlin, 189381, Philippe Frederic
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Maryland (20)

Joseph Raymond Callen, 189047, Patrick Callen

George Davis Calvert Jr., 189519, Thomas Davis
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Harold Eugene Brown, 189143, Samuel Brown Jr.
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Bernard Scott Courtney, 189528, Ephraim Amsden
Joseph Owen Gauthier, 189049, George Shaw
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Graham Benjamin King, 189524, Godfrey King
Benjamin Richard King, 189523, Godfrey King
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Steven Albert Moison, 189052, Reuben Whitcomb
George Edward Podmore Jr., 189522,
Nathaniel Whitney
Peter Michael Preble, 189051,
Abijah Wheeler Haskell
Steven Francis Sawyer, 189053, Lemuel Sawyer
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David Emerson Williams, 189334, John Pedrick

Michigan (12)

Anthony Parker Chadwick, 188948, Taylor Baxter
Richard Bruce Conley, 189261, Joseph Conger
Michael Paul Franco, 189059, William Sexton
Ralph James Huey, 189054, Robert Huey
Brandon Elliott Huey, 189055, Robert Huey
Thomas Joseph Lannon, 189144, Reuben Clark
David Francois Moore, 189145, Edward Richards
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Jack Wesley Morgan, 189056, Elisha Veazey
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Jack Randall Craft, 189530, Matthew Brinson
William Tyler Cutrer, 189217, Abraham Tyler
James Wilbur Hewett, 189218, Hugh Stanaland
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Mark Alan Bayles, 189063,
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George Edward Christopher, 189221, James Turner
James Scott Corum, 189302, William C. Corum
Donald Blake Cospers, 189061, George Glick

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Reginald Allen Day, 189147, John Day
Larry Dean Dietzel, 189534,
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Kenneth Michael Edmondson, 189146,
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Leonard Joseph Kaffenberger, 189300,
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Robert Layton Matzker, 189532, Thomas Keown
Richard Elroy Miller, 189533, Henry Etter Sr.
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Timothy Raymond Norris, 189064, William Baker
Ronald Dean Pennington, 189060, John Parker
Robert Dale Roney, 188949, John Lucas
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Trenton Lee Smith, 189066, John Adam Walrath
Frederick James Walden, 189352, Samuel Bridge
Brian Michael Walden, 189351, Samuel Bridge
Frederick Charles Walden, 189350, Samuel Bridge

New Hampshire (3)

Michael Alan Dutton, 188950, John Dutton
Shem Vernon Kellogg, 189148,
Phineas/Phinehas Wright
Eugene Franklin Yeates, 189149, Joshua Badger

New Jersey (12)

Christopher James Baume, 188951, John Hudson
Raymond Charles Beirne, 189068,
Jacobus James Van Gelder
Steven Joseph Caporelli, 189067, Thomas Paulett
Gary Bruce Giberson, 189542, James Giberson
Edward Francis Hoff Jr., 189069, Joseph Riggs
Duncan Cameron MacQueen III, 189150,
Joab Brooks Sr.
William Morris Reed, 189539, Daniel Travis
David Alan Schroeder, 189222, John McLouth
Robert Lee Thomas, 189540, Edward Vail
Ralph Ellsworth VanBlarcom Jr., 189541,
Henry VanBlarcom
Lee Joseph Wilson, 189070, John Wilson
Jack Lee Woods, 189538, Matthias Winans

New Mexico (3)

Ralph Earl Barker Jr., 189071, Abraham Swain
Keith Eugene Burke, 189544, James Ingles/Ingalls
Roger Allen Krebs, 189545, Joseph Loomer

New York (45)

John Henry Arnholt, 189006, Enoch Dye
Michael Patrick Brown, 189343, Caleb Ellis
Alexander Gabriel Brown, 189345, Caleb Ellis
James Paul Byrnes, 189349, David Goodrich
Robert Walter Conklin, 189342, Samuel Mapes
John Patrick Dunn, 189332, Joseph Hayes
Joseph Martin Dunn, 189331, Joseph Hayes
John Nolan Dunn, 189330, Joseph Hayes
Clinton Michael Dunsmoor, 189344, Caleb Ellis
Richard Hustace Franklin, 189127, John Whitlock
Terry Damon Hensley, 189007, John Shute
Gregg Alfred Hensley, 189008, John Shute
Kenneth Mitchell Hinds, 189340, Peter Bell
Gregory Charles Hinds, 189337, Peter Bell

Timothy Lee Jacobs, 189009, Cornelius Genung
Michael Sean Masterson, 189341, Peter Bell
Kevin James Masterson, 189338, Peter Bell
Christopher Michael Masterson, 189339, Peter Bell
John Stephen Meekins, 189328, Isaac Meekins
Jordan Stanley Meekins III, 189329,
Isaac Meekins
Jake Scott Merhige, 188920, William Cornett
Leif Ford Oxaal, 189010, William Shields
Jeffrey Adam Park, 189014, William Green
Matthew Eric Park, 189013, William Green
Nathan Allan Park, 189012, William Green
James David Park, 189011, William Green
Charles Harvey Jones Peltz, 189543, Peter Jones
Lee Alan Ritter, 188921, Thomas Houghtaling
William Evan Rofheart, 189162,
Robert E. Coleman
Raymond Mark Schillmoeller, 189357,
John Franklin Jr.
Griffith David Schillmoeller, 189361,
John Franklin Jr.
Gavin Charles Schillmoeller, 189360,
John Franklin Jr.
Rio Okano Schillmoeller, 189359, John Franklin Jr.
David Robert Schillmoeller, 189358,
John Franklin Jr.
David Paul Schmidt, 189015, Zenas Gage
Kevin James Scott, 189364, John George Oberbeck
Thomas Arthur Scott, 189363,
John George Oberbeck
Kyle Daniel Scott, 189365, John George Oberbeck
Michael Robert Skelly, 189362, Abraham Lewis
Theodore Wayne Snow, 189356, David Shepard
Robert Carl Stark, 189016, John/Johannes Sutz
Christian Thomas Stover, 189347, Caleb Ellis
Charles Hayes Stover, 189346, Caleb Ellis
Craig Robert Williamson, 189018, Thomas Revere
Albert Elmo Willis, 189017, Benjamin Willis

North Carolina (39)

Ernest Cordell Avery, 189076, Simon Keel
Herbert DeVerne Bateman, 189389, John Gilbert
Theodore Mitchell Chatham, 189108,
Eppes Chatham
Ryan Joseph Clay, 189558, Perigo Downing
Addison Dimmitt Davis IV, 189546,
Thomas Marshall
Glenn Miller Davis, 189152, Claudius Pegues Sr.
Kenneth Robert Ellis, 189304, Absalom Ellis
Paul Kirk Falls Jr., 189151, Preston Goforth
Chris Eugene Fonville Jr., 189155,
Edward Ward Sr.
Warren Aldridge Hall, 189556, Eliphaz Shipman
Kent Torrey Hinkson, 189370, Benjamin Gittings
Earl Campbell Horan III, 189547, Tingnal Jones Jr.
Earl Campbell Horan IV, 189548, Tingnal Jones Jr.
William Boyd Hoyle III, 189223, Jacob Settlemyre
Albert Earl Kinkead II, 189305, Martin Johnston
Ross Stephan Kinkead, 189306, Martin Johnston
Robert Lee Kirkman Jr., 189559, James Kirkman
Jerry Franklin Ledford, 189390, Samuel Espy
John Fleming McClelland, 189555,
Benjamin Latimer
Stephen Allen Morris, 189224, Thomas Wood
Samuel Nicholas Osborn, 189074, Sylvester Tilton
Robert Stanley Osborn II, 189075, Sylvester Tilton
John Henry Osborn II, 189073, Sylvester Tilton
Joseph Hunter Outten, 189153, John Wright Jr.
Joe Keith Pickett, 189552, William Dishman
Phillip Aubrey Pickett, 189554, William Dishman
Steven Ray Pickett, 189553, William Dishman
Taylor Layn Rodenhuis, 189557, David Flora
John Vogeley Schweppe Jr., 189156,
Patrick Graham
David McClain Schweppe II, 189157,

Patrick Graham
John Vogeley Schweppe III, 189158, Patrick
Graham
Mark Lindeman Schweppe, 189159, Patrick
Graham
Charles Hollingsworth Sidbury Jr, 189391,
George Shepard
John Lawrence Still, 189549, George Dunlap
Christopher Mark Still, 189550, George Dunlap
Todd Alexander Still, 189551, George Dunlap
Bobby Joe Tiller, 189154, John Tiller Sr.
Claude Robert Wells Jr., 189072, Humphrey Wells
Robert Earl Williamson, 189560, Lewis Williamson

Ohio (14)

Chris Edward Adams, 189165, Michael McGuire
Edwin Robert Annable Jr., 189308, Levi Parker
David Edwin Annable, 189307, Levi Parker
Arthur Lee Block, 189161, Casper Potterf
Michael Rand Bowers, 188952, John Ewers
David Paul Budd, 189163, Joshua Budd
Jerry Lee Clutter, 189160, John Clutter
John Harrison Franklin, 189561, Elisha Hinsdale
William Malcolm Hill, 189078, George Hill
Gage Maxwell Hooper, 189336, Michael Garner
James Richard Kirk, 189562, David Levy
Jake Liam Myers, 189077, Bud Mullins
Clarence Rondell Patton, 189166, Absalom Hooper
Gregory Allen Wilkerson, 189164,
Turner Wilkerson

Oklahoma (5)

Paul Newman Sebastian Atkins IV, 189082,
Benjamin Ogle
Todd Alan Cone, 189081, David Field
Scott Evan Cone, 189080, David Field
Donald Lee Cone, 189079, David Field
Scott Melrose Peters, 189563, Giles Parman

Oregon (6)

John Eric Haney, 189168, Robert Haney
Gary Noel Keyser, 189167, Parshall Terry Sr.
John Franklin Spiegel, 189169, Oliver Breed
Jeffery Lee Ter Har, 189564, Francis Garrett Jr.
Christopher James Williams, 189392,
William Melvin
Curtis Blaney Williams, 189565, William Bryan

Pennsylvania (42)

Anthony Alonzo Alexander, 189309,
Solomon McLouth
Garrard Edward Baker, 189580, James Garrard
Sklyer Reid Bombick Welles, 189578, Andrew
Hillard Cornish
Nelson Dean Bowser, 189581, John Bowser
Gary Lester Burkhardt, 189573, John DeWald
Matthew Lee Burkhardt, 189574, John DeWald
John Hess Calaman, 189265, John Mumma
Conrad Albert Clark, 188953, William Clark
Russell Lawrence Elliott, 189575, Joseph Elliott
Wayne Patrick Faust, 189171, Paul Barlet
Joseph Flanagan, 188955, Henry/Heinrich Gabel
Andrew David Friedrich, 189569, Samuel Goss
Christopher John Goodyear, 189170,
Michael Uhrich
Robert Matthew Gosner, 189571, Christian Gosner
Robert Milton Gosner, 189570, Christian Gosner
William Todd Goulding, 189226, Joseph Stedham
Richard Randall Orin Goulding, 189225,
Joseph Stedham
Blake Martin Hozak, 189588, Nicholas Heltzel
Nathaniel Chapin Hunter, 189310,
Stephen Chapin
William Whitney Hunter Jr., 189311,
Stephen Chapin

William Edward Kerrick, 188954, Benjamin Harrison Kerrick
 Duncan Oliver Kingsbery, 189312, Sanford Kingsbury
 Phelan Briggs Kingsbery, 189313, Sanford Kingsbury
 Emil James Kolick III, 189582, Michael Sill
 Andrew LeVan Lick, 189572, William Lick
 John Daniel Mauser Jr., 189576, Andreas Daniel
 William Allen Nagle, 189568, Frederick W. Nagel
 Harry Davison Parks, 189266, Aaron Lyle
 John Roger Ruffing, 189583, William John Beavers
 Thomas Anthony Shakely, 189083, Nicholas Alleman
 George Henry Siegel, 189584, Nicholas Heltzel
 Dylan Matthew Siegel, 189587, Nicholas Heltzel
 George Andrew Siegel, 189586, Nicholas Heltzel
 George Matthew Siegel, 189585, Nicholas Heltzel
 Paul Charles Smith, 189314, Petrus Myer
 Benjamin Connor Smith-Foley, 189315, Petrus Myer
 Robert Francis Treat, 189172, Thomas Treat
 Thomas Stephen Verenna, 189577, George Nolf
 Christopher Richard Walker, 189227, Jacobus Deyoe Sr.
 Aaron Edward Waters, 189567, William Kelley Sr.
 Roger William Waters, 189566, William Kelley Sr.
 Eli Palmer Welles, 189579, Andrew Hillard Cornish

South Carolina (25)

Charles Leonard Calvert III, 189087, John Frierson
 Dana Angier Cheney, 188964, Daniel Cheney
 John Edward Clark, 188965, Parson Rackley
 William Robert Cowan, 189403, Andrew Cowan
 David Paul Desmarais, 189402, Thomas Cowan/Cowing
 Timothy Marshall Drake Jr., 188956, John Stevenson
 Allen Gantt Folline III, 189086, William Read
 John Eric Fulda, 188959, James Merrick/Myrick
 Max Kearse Fulda, 188958, James Merrick/Myrick
 Allen Edward Gamble, 189376, Robert Gamble
 Glenn Fishburne Givens, 189398, Joseph Glover Jr.
 Marion Wayne Hall, 189084, John Hall
 Jerry Edward Hancock, 188957, Cutlope Hancock
 Charles Benjamin Hanna III, 189399, Enoch Floyd
 Allan William Jones, 188960, Gottfried Orwig
 Kermit Bailey Keeling Jr., 188963, Stephen Turner
 Neill Duncan McKay, 189400, Nathan Johnston
 Tom Heider Ort, 189089, William Sanford
 Frankie Dean Owens, 189088, Peter Hubbard
 William Edward Richburg Sr., 188962, William Richbourg
 David Hugh Swain, 188966, John Swain
 William Bonner Thomason, 189401, Joseph Robinson
 Alexander Robert Whan Jr., 188961, Joseph Coleman
 Thomas Evans Wilson III, 189090, James Pliney Wilson
 John Edward Woods, 189085, Alexander Adair

Tennessee (16)

Steven Ross Bandy, 189591, Thomas Hitchcock
 Austin Duke Brown, 189231, Josiah Grimmet
 James Thomas Cole, 189091, James Winchester
 David Alan Danford, 189316, Peter Danforth
 Chester Arthur Franklin Jr., 188967, Mitchell Porter
 Michael Wayne Hand, 189589, David Edenfield
 Kyle Clifton Hand, 189590, David Edenfield
 Gary Anthony Oliver, 189317, Hubbard Daniel Burrows
 Joshua Paul Patrick, 188968, Samuel Howe
 Troy Alan Spence, 189092, John Jacob Pirkle

Glen Carrol Wakefield, 189321, Charles Wakefield
 William Earl Wakefield, 189323, Charles Wakefield
 Carl Gid Wakefield, 189322, Charles Wakefield
 Larry Gene Williams, 189093, Henry David Yeary Sr.
 Hunter Gordon Woolwine, 189230, Frederick Davis
 Emmons Hicks Woolwine IV, 189229, Frederick Davis

Texas (30)

Brannon Burl Baker, 189104, Thomas Harrison
 Burl Brannon Baker, 189103, Thomas Harrison
 Douglas Mastin Bannister, 189272, John Bannister
 John David Chesney, 189101, James Adams
 Ryan Gerard Dillemath, 189096, Edward Ainsworth
 Mark Hunter Dillemath, 189098, Edward Ainsworth
 Eric Peter Dillemath, 189097, Edward Ainsworth
 Gerard Stephen Dillemath, 189095, Edward Ainsworth
 Donald Frank Elrod, 189102, Ludwig Albright
 Grant Christian Givens, 189176, David Morrow
 Zachary Drew Givens, 189177, David Morrow
 Vaughan Elvis Gray, 189271, Joseph Cottle
 Robert Grady Gresham, 189173, Thomas Gresham
 David Scott Hebert, 189233, Amand Hebert
 Mark Hamilton Hebert, 189232, Amand Hebert
 Larkin John Michael Hirst, 189094, Edward Houston
 Travis Walker Hunter, 189273, Athanase Trahan
 Alan Leonard Johnson, 189174, Jacob Prickett Sr.
 Roger Alan Lamb, 189099, Henry Crowell
 James Marlon Lindsey, 189270, David Lindsey
 Casey Christopher Longmire, 189267, Randolph Casey
 Clayton Steven Longmire, 189268, Randolph Casey
 Michael Lane Morrill, 189593, William Morrill
 Kenneth Hall Morrill, 189592, William Morrill
 Robert Elwood O'Bryan, 189269, Joseph Landry
 Sig Joseph Hosmer Peterson, 189275, Aaron Hosmer
 Robert Stanley Ridenour, 189175, Mathias Ridenour
 Don Richard Russell, 189100, Francois Broussard
 George Harry Schaller, 189274, Jacob Dutton
 Dennis Claude Walton, 189594, Jesse Walton

Utah (1)

Warren Kirkland Graham, 189595, Richard Allison

Vermont (4)

Adam Christman Hess, 189180, Silas Barber
 Stephan Hart Hess, 189178, Elijah Allen
 Nicholas Pace Hess, 189179, William Cady
 Jonathan Robert King, 189318, Stephen Peabody

Virginia (45)

Lee Wilson Bettis, 189600, John Betts/Bettis
 Lee Wilson Bettis Jr., 189601, John Betts/Bettis
 Shaun Patrick Blair, 189234, William Daingerfield
 Dewey Everett Brown Jr., 188973, George Myers
 Dewey Everett Brown, 188972, George Myers
 Dale Peyton Burgess Jr, 189371, Arthur Akin
 James David Button II, 188975, Asa Kinne
 Larry Philip Cooper, 189603, John Dickenson
 Richard James Copeland, 188976, John Copeland
 Dale Edward Corey, 189324, William Minor/Miner
 Adam Lee Davis, 189422, William Murphy
 Jimmie King Ellington, 188974, David King
 Christian Eric Ford, 189417, Francis Lewis
 James Emory Ford, 189418, Francis Lewis

William Edward Godwin, 189596, Asa Foote
 Charles Lewis Grant, 189181, William Russell Sr.
 Lindsey Bolling Hagen, 188970, Kedar Parker
 Carroll Garland Hagen, 188969, Kedar Parker
 Daniel Allen Hennessey Jr., 189410, John Hines
 James William Huff III, 189412, John Hines
 Michael Edward Jury, 188977, Philip Gray
 Benjamin Lancaster Keith, 189421, John Lancaster
 William Daniel Killmeyer, 189414, John Hines
 Kevin Douglas Kline, 189276, Abraham Kline
 Aidan Michael Knapp, 189608, Ephraim Knap
 Michael Kerr Lawson, 188971, Garret Vliet/Van Vliet
 Charles Milan Losee, 189604, John Kemper
 Kenneth Eugene Morris, 189602, John Hagler
 Darren Alexander Ohle, 189416, William McWilliams
 David Henry Ohle, 189415, William McWilliams
 Robert John Payne, 189411, John Hines
 John Ainsley Phillips, 189607, William Turner
 Johnathan Ben Phillips, 189606, William Turner
 Charles Anthony Preuss, 189105, George Bernhardt Lingenfelter
 Richard William Rogers, 189404, Thomas Mullikin
 David Michael Rogers, 189405, Thomas Mullikin
 Matthew Bernard Sample, 189413, John Hines
 James Robert Sandidge, 189235, Samuel Humber
 Gregory James Smith, 189605, Nathan Powell
 Robert James Soper, 189597, Justus Soper
 Robert James Soper Jr., 189598, Justus Soper
 Derick Kenneth Soper, 189599, Justus Soper
 Jeffrey Brooks Spoon Jr., 189423, Lemuel Monroe
 Eugene Foster Thomas, 189419, Isaac Foster
 Joshua Mark Wilson, 189420, Elijah Gillenwater

Washington (11)

Donald Steven Bright, 189612, Abraham Berry/Beery/Beer
 Noah Isaiah Chase, 189182, Amos Chase
 Michael George Conway AF, 189106, Gerardus Ryker Sr.
 Ned Earnest Cook, 189372, Garrett Irons
 Kenneth Earle Dunlap, 189611, Weeden Clarke
 Lawrence Alan Jones, 189325, Philip Guntle
 Kevin Carl Kirkemo, 189609, Ephraim Stevens
 Benjamin Carleton Lucas, 188978, Thomas McCune
 Kevin Earl Munro, 189326, Reuben Moulton
 Randy Darrin Roberts, 189610, Timothy Spencer
 Robert William Scott, 189385, Dawson Wade

West Virginia (16)

David Paige Bell, 189614, Luman Gibbs
 Richard Tyler Cahal, 189618, James Cahal/Cahal
 Robert Allan Davis, 189277, Jeremiah Long
 James Patrick Griffin, 189406, Andrew Dye
 Randall Edward Hope, 189616, Frederick Honaker
 James Harold Kotz Jr., 189107, Michael Rhodes
 Robert John Little, 189236, George Everhart
 Mark Hale Pendleton, 189617, Edward Hale
 James Millar Killen Reid V, 189613, Thomas Cresap
 Matthew Morgan Sandy, 188981, William Lowther
 Jeffrey Scott Sandy, 188979, William Lowther
 Benjamin Morgan Sandy, 188980, William Lowther
 Michael Ray Seely, 189620, John Bell
 Benjamin Kyle Sprigler, 189615, Luman Gibbs
 Richard Reese Wilt, 188982, Stephen Stiles
 Mendal Lane Yoho, 189619, Peter Yoho

Wyoming (1)

Wayne Allen Davidson, 189237, Ida/Edde Van Every



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