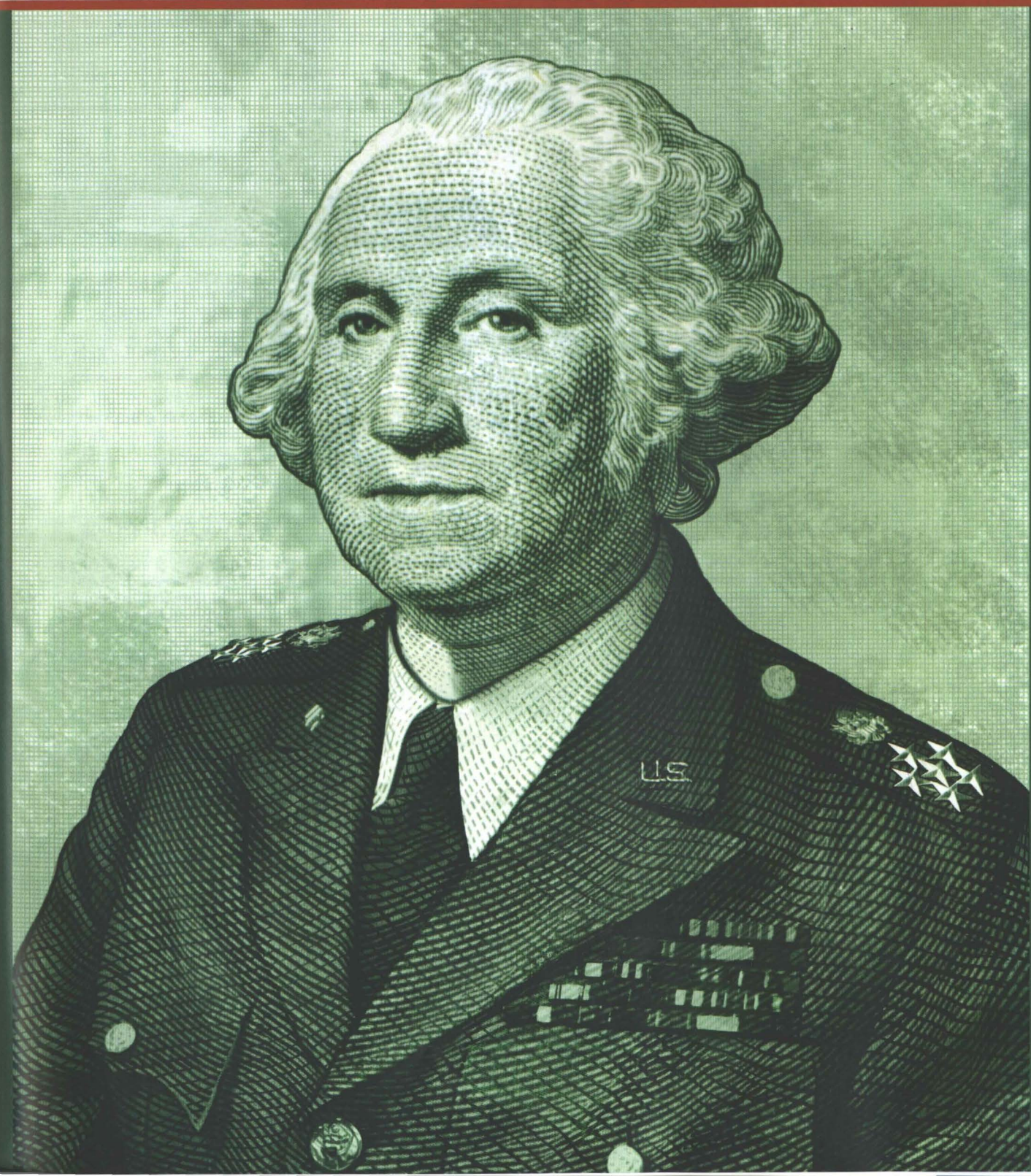


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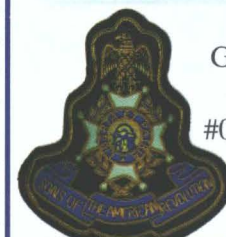
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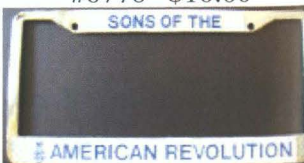
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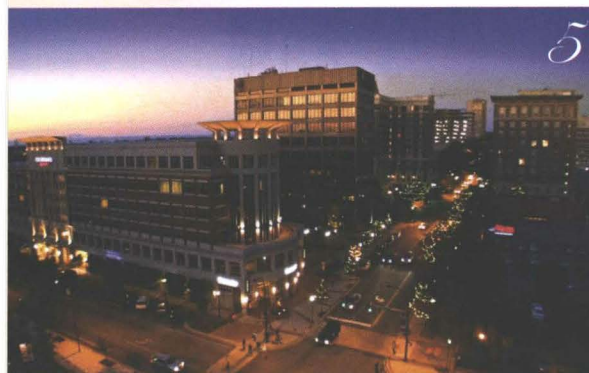
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President General's Message

Celebrations and Commemorations

Compatriots,

I am happy to tell you that our old headquarters building on South Fourth Street in Louisville has been sold! On April 26 at a special meeting, the Trustees voted to accept the offer from Simmons College of Kentucky for \$1.2 million. We hope to vacate the Fourth Street property by the 2014 NSSAR Congress, and to move into our new headquarters building on West Main Street in the historic district of Louisville.

On behalf of the National Society, I wrote a letter of congratulations to Michaela Eells, president of the Old Glory Society, a local C.A.R. society in Westfield, Ind. The Old Glory Society has celebrated its 100th birthday! C.A.R. founder Harriett Lothrop wrote: "Good citizens cannot be made suddenly. They must grow." The Old Glory Society has been "growing" good citizens for a hundred years. Fantastic!

In February, on behalf of the National Society, I met with the ambassador from the Kingdom of the Netherlands, Rudolf Bekink, and presented to him the SAR International Medal, which was mounted on a plaque with an inscription that expressed American gratitude for the First Salute, fired by the Dutch at St. Eustatius. This visit with Ambassador Bekink complemented a similar visit last fall by Dick Bryant of the Missouri Society, who presented the SAR International Medal to Gerald Berkel, governor of St. Eustatius.

In April, I met with the ambassador from Ireland, Anne Anderson, and presented to her both the SAR International Medal and the new SAR Commodore John Barry Medal. The medals were mounted on a plaque with an inscription honoring Irish patriots of the American Revolution, the theme of the SAR trip to Ireland this year.

I am extremely grateful to Mike Elston of the Virginia Society for having arranged the visits with both ambassadors. I wish to thank Ernie Coggins, also of the VASSAR, for serving as the official photographer during both visits. (For more information on these presentations, see the respective articles in this issue of *The SAR Magazine*.)

I have continued to travel around the country, visiting SAR state societies and districts, and participating in SAR-sponsored commemorations. In February, I visited the Colorado Society. Special thanks to Wayne Snodgrass and Dick Marsh for their hospitality and for organizing a terrific meeting.

Later in February, I attended the VASSAR Annual Meeting and installed their new officers. Congratulations to the VASSAR's new president, Bill Broadus! I commend the Richmond Chapter for putting together a very nice meeting, and I thank Wayne Rouse for taking care of all the arrangements for me.

I marched in not one, but two George Washington birthday parades. The first of these was in Washington's hometown, Alexandria, Va. The second of these is the largest George Washington birthday parade in the world—the annual parade in Laredo, Texas, which is sponsored by Laredo's Washington Birthday Celebration Association. (Go to www.wbcalaredo.com.) If you celebrate George Washington, you must attend the Laredo parade at least once in your life: No one honors Washington quite the way Texans honor him. It

is an exhilarating experience. Rick Ramirez of the Laredo Chapter has been organizing the SAR's participation in this parade for 10 years or more. I want to thank Rick, and Frank and Stephen Rohrbough, for being truly gracious and accommodating hosts.

In March, I drove to southern Virginia, near the North Carolina border, and spoke at a meeting of the Lt. David Cox Chapter. The SAR chapters in southern Virginia have always been dear to me, and the last time I visited the Lt. David Cox Chapter was years ago when I was president of the Virginia Society. I want to commend Billy Mitchell, president of the Lt. David Cox Chapter, for his kindness and generosity in hosting me.

In mid-March, I visited North Carolina for two events. The first was the annual commemoration of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. This event commemorates one of the most important battles in the Southern campaign. The North Carolina Society has always done an excellent job hosting this event, and I encourage all SAR compatriots to try to attend.

The second event I attended in North Carolina was the unveiling of an elegant marker on the wall of the Harlowe Community Center, near Havelock and the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point. This marker lists the names of 14 patriots of color. It is always good and important to recognize patriots of the American Revolution. But very few memorials, markers or monuments have been placed for black patriots, so this event was quite special. The crowd was large and diverse. Many of the African Americans who attended were descended from the patriots of color whom the SAR was honoring. We hope that many of these people will join the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. I commend the NCSSAR for honoring these patriots of color.

I also commend, and am indebted to, Jim Wood, president of the NCSSAR, for being such a gracious host at both the commemoration of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse and at the unveiling of the marker in Harlowe.

Later in March, I attended a dinner hosted by the St. Petersburg Chapter in Florida. I cannot remember an event at which a chapter president went to greater lengths to make me feel so welcome. Charles Butler, president of the St. Petersburg Chapter, was a phenomenal host, and I thank him for his graciousness and generosity. Nearly a hundred people attended this dinner—people from SAR and DAR chapters, and C.A.R. societies, from all over Florida. Vice President General Randy Moody and Indiana Society President Bill Sharp also attended. Thank you, President Butler and the St. Petersburg Chapter!

At the annual meeting of the Texas Society, I installed its new officers. Whenever I have gone to Texas during the last several years, I have always enjoyed myself, and I must again thank Frank and Stephen Rohrbough for being terrific hosts. I also commend Stephen for having been an outstanding President of the Texas Society. Stephen has been succeeded by Bob Cohen. I've known Bob for years, and I know he will also do a fine job. Good luck, Bob!

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The 124th Annual National Congress



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Re-enactors at Ninety Six
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Return to Revolutionary War Country

The 124th Congress in Greenville, S.C., promises to be fun, exciting, educational and historical. From tours of Revolutionary War battlegrounds to important business matters, this Congress will hold interest for all who attend.

The festivities will begin on Friday morning, July 18, with a wreath-laying at a statue of Nathanael Greene, led by President General Joseph Dooley. Organized by the SCSSAR Color Guard, this kickoff event, featuring a firing of muskets, will be the "shot heard around Greenville" proclaiming that the Sons of the American Revolution have arrived. Our days in Greenville will conclude with a post-Congress tour of the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C..

TUESDAY IS A BIG DAY

Tuesday, July 22, will be a busy day, starting with a hearty District breakfast. Then, it's off to a

business session, followed by the George Washington/VPG Luncheon (see registration form on page 10). George Washington was a leader pulled in many directions. One of the more dramatic tests of his leadership was the impact of Benedict Arnold's treason. Join Dr. Peter Henriques in the Regency Ballroom as he presents a revealing discussion of Washington's leadership and character evidenced by his response to the actions of Arnold and Arnold's two accomplices, Major John Andre and Joshua Hett Smith. The strength of Washington's temperament will be revealed.

TOURS!

Many suggest the 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 on Saturday, July 19. But you'll leave with a different perspective, thanks to



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narrated tours as the tour bus travels across the countryside, with National Park Service videos on the bus, and re-enactors at the sites.

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

The tour on Saturday continues on to Cowpens. Gens. Greene and Daniel Morgan crushed the British during this battle, and it was the beginning of the end.

The tour on Wednesday will return to another crucial site: the Siege of Ninety Six. Gens. 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!

A post-Congress trip to the Biltmore Estate is offered. This grand home of the Vanderbilts is known for its opulence and exhibition of 19th century wealth. The tour includes admission, a scrumptious buffet lunch, tour of the property and a side

Top, Greenville's tree-lined Main Street; center, re-enactors at Ninety Six National Historic Site; bottom, the visitor center at Cowpens National Battlefield; and opposite page, the stately Poinsett Club

trip to the winery—all of this plus the convenience of a motor coach departing from the Hyatt Regency Greenville.

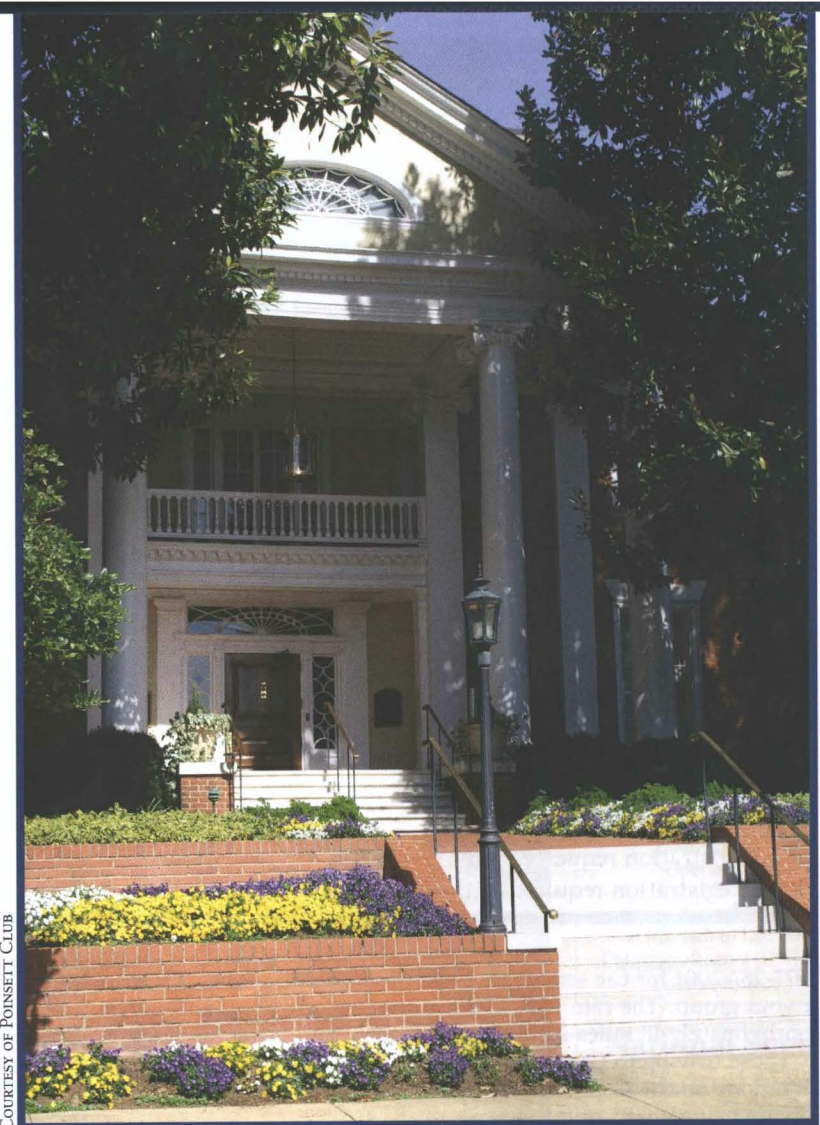
REGISTRATION

The Congress registration form appears on page 10 and also is available online at sar.org. Credit card payments are accepted. Online registration is not available at this time.

An overview of the Congress schedule appears on page 8. A more detailed description of events may soon be viewed at the Congress Web page, along with other detailed information. First-time attendees will find information specific to them and are encouraged to be present at the first-time attendee meeting on Sunday morning.

GETTING TO GREENVILLE

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124th Congress - Attire Guidelines

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Tours – casual
Welcoming Reception (Friday) – festive casual, slacks or sundress
Host reception (Saturday) – festive casual, slacks or sundress
Memorial Service, Ladies Tea (Sunday) – Sunday dress, hats welcome
Awards Ceremony (Monday evening) – nice dress or pantsuit
Business Meetings – business attire
Ladies' Luncheon (Monday) – dressy, hats welcome (the event takes place at the Poinsett Club; absolutely no denim)
President General's Banquet (Tuesday evening) – semi-formal: cocktail dress, long gown or period attire
Ladies in processional – cocktail dress, long gown or period attire, white gloves
Installation Banquet (Wednesday evening) – long, formal gown
Ladies in processional – long, formal gown, white gloves

Gentlemen

Tours – casual
Welcoming Reception (Friday) – festive casual, slacks, no sport coat or tie required
Host reception (Saturday) – festive casual, slacks, coat and tie optional
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Awards Ceremony (Monday evening) – coat and tie
Business Meetings – business attire
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Gentlemen in processional – tuxedo or period attire, white gloves
Installation Banquet (Wednesday evening) – formal: tuxedo or period attire
Gentlemen in processional – white tie and tails, white gloves

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124th Congress - Schedule of Events

Friday, 18 July	Saturday, 19 July	Sunday, 20 July	Monday, 21 July	Tuesday, 22 July	Wednesday, 23 July	Thursday, 23 July
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		Rumbaugh Oration Eliminations	Youth Awards Luncheon R\$	GW/VPD Luncheon R\$	Revolutionary War Tour R\$	
		Color Guard Inspection	Ladies Auxiliary Meeting	Committee Meetings	Reception Induction Banquet R\$	
		Memorial Service R	Awards	Historical Presentation		
		Ladies Tea R		Balloting Reception		
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1-877-287-2001 for car service or a van to meet you or your group. The rate is \$38. The airport is approximately 18 miles from the hotel.

Those driving to Greenville will find detailed directions on the Congress Web page at sar.org. If you are using a GPS unit, navigate to the Hyatt hotel via this address: 50 Beattie Place, Greenville, S.C. (DO NOT use the Main Street address.) Beattie is a one-way, east-bound street.

Parking is available in the adjacent city parking garage called Commons Parking. This four-level garage is connected to the Hyatt Regency Greenville by a covered walkway. The rate is \$6 per day.

Compatriots and guests staying at the Holiday Inn Express will find it easy to locate at 407 North Main Street, Greenville. Parking is free for guests.

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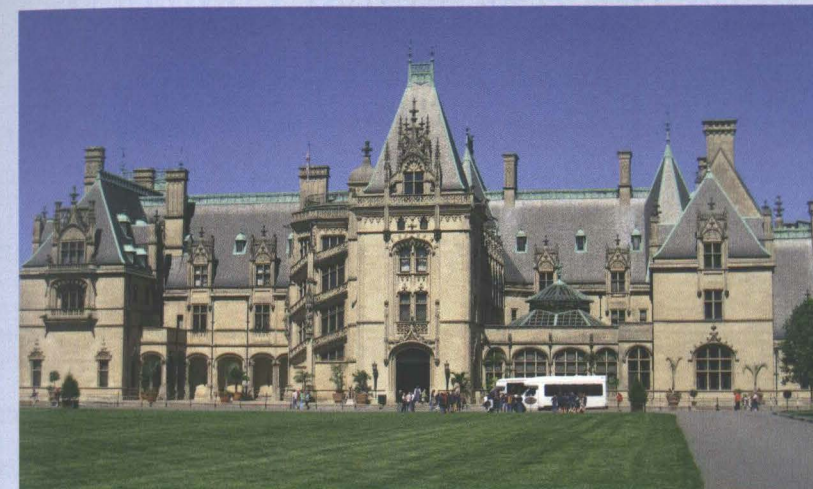
At press time, the SAR block at the Hyatt is full, but rooms are available at the Crowne Plaza. Call 1-877-270-1393 and request Group Code: SAR. A shuttle will operate to and from the Hyatt.

The South Carolina Society is very excited about hosting the 124th Congress. It will be a grand event with your friends or new friends! See you soon on Main Street, Greenville!



Evening in downtown Greenville

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Biltmore Estate Excursion

You're in the "neighborhood!" Why not spend an extra day in the area visiting America's largest privately owned home: the Biltmore Estate? A post-Congress tour on Thursday, July 24, will travel up the road from Greenville to the world-famous Biltmore Estate. Here is your chance to experience the 8,000-acre estate nestled in the mountains of Asheville, N.C.

The luxurious family home of George and Edith Vanderbilt is a marvel of elegance and charm, as magnificent today as it was more than a century ago. Your self-guided house visit spans three floors and the basement.

You'll see displays of vintage clothing, accessories, art, furniture and more that tell stories and illustrate the lives of the Vanderbilt family, their guests and their employees.

Get a close look at original art by Pierre-Auguste Renoir and John Singer Sargent. Marvel at magnificent 16th century tapestries, a library with 10,000 volumes, a banquet hall with a 70-foot ceiling, 65 fireplaces, an indoor pool and a bowling alley. Almost all of the priceless objects you'll see throughout the house are from the Vanderbilts' original collection.

Your self-guided visit is included in estate admission. An in-depth audio guide and guided specialty tours also are available at additional cost. The audio captures the feeling of being guided through Biltmore's grand rooms by curators and hosts. On this 90-minute tour, you'll learn about the Vanderbilts, their guests and their servants, in addition to the surrounding architecture, design and artwork.

Following a morning at the house, it's off to the Deerpark Restaurant for a buffet lunch. The restaurant is housed in a historic barn original to the estate.

After lunch, you'll visit the Antler Hill Village & Winery. It's a casual and relaxing way to extend the Biltmore experience that connects the estate's past and present with dining, shopping, exhibits, world-class food and wine, and more.

The all-inclusive \$90-per-person tour price includes motor coach transportation, admission and the buffet lunch. Mark and Cindy Anthony are the tour escorts.

What to Do Now: Sign up for the trip on the Congress registration form. The tour departs about 8 a.m. and returns around 5 p.m. This will necessitate another night at the Hyatt Regency Greenville. This advance notice will permit you to extend your reservation, and staff at the Hyatt hotel believe they can accommodate all requests.

So, if you intend to register for the tour, alter your reservation; the hotel will monitor the requests and adjust accordingly.

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These fees apply to Registrations received on or before June 20, 2014; the Registration fee will increase to \$325 after this date.

Enclosed is my check (payable to NSSAR) for the total Registration(s) and/or events indicated for myself and my guest in the amount of \$ _____ or complete the information below for an optional payment method.

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Letters to the Editor

A Fitting Tribute

I read with delight the article written by Stanley A. Evans Sr., "Honoring a Revolutionary War Heroine" (Winter 2013-14 issue, page 10), about the noble Mary Ramage Dillard. I am a proud descendant of Valentine Crawford Jr., Washington's close aide and friend, and as such, mourn over the careless and unworthy generation who refuses to acknowledge true greatness. Stan Evans rectifies this situation with this story.

How he chronicled the events of that midnight ride to warn the Patriots of their danger is impressive and inspiring! Here is a lady of faith who trusted the Lord to take care of her baby while she went on an important errand for the Lord of Hosts Whose angels kept it safe.

Now, she probably would be cited for child abuse by today's Tories, whose infidelity is mirrored in their warped values.

Stan is to be commended for his scholarship and earnest work in bringing this history to life, and to Paul Dietrich who wrote the poem honoring Mary's heroism. Where are today's Mary Dillards?

For God and Country,
June Griffin, DAR, Dayton, Tenn.

Music Lesson

I have read the great article by Dr. Thomas Romine "Let's Get The Music Right" and agree that the playing of the Great Highland Bagpipes at any SAR event should not be included (Winter 2013-14 issue, page 22).

I recently became a member of the SAR and have been approached by the local SAR past president of the Saramana Chapter and asked to play the pipes at our meetings. Luckily, my pipes have been sent for the yearly maintenance, and I was temporarily unavailable.

I am a graduate of the North American Academy of Piping and Drumming and have been taught by piping greats such as Sandy Jones, who was the pipe major of The Citadel and U.S. Air Force Pipes and Drums, and the late Hamilton Workman, who was the youngest Pipe Major of the Scots Guard and a personal piper to Lord Mountbatten. I have won first-place trophies in piping competition, and have achieved the grade I piper level (the levels start at 5 and go up to grade I).

When approached by then-president Col. Chuck Sweeney of Saramana, I was pleased to be a part of the events and agreed to do so when my pipes returned. I began looking for a tune that would be appropriate for leading the color guard and flags into the ceremony, and I could not find anything that would have been appropriate. I felt that playing "Scotland the Brave" or any other march of the UK would not be fitting. The other tunes that could have been a selection would have been a traditional march such as "The Nut Brown Maiden" or "Jenny's Bawbee" or "The Black Bear." Each is a stirring march tune but again, not appropriate to any tune for presenting the American colors.

I am glad to see that Dr. Romine's article has prevented me from making what would have been considered a faux pas. I did see, however, that there were two photos of SAR events printed in the magazine that showed pipers at the forefront of ceremonies in Ohio and North Carolina. Go figure.

Richard Mock, RN, RRT, PA, Ph.D.
Saramana Chapter SAR, Bradenton, Fla.

The President General's Message

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The first weekend of April saw the dedication of a monument to James Forten in historic Eden Cemetery in Collingdale, Pa., just outside Philadelphia. This monument was sponsored by the National Society, the Pennsylvania Society and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter. I wish to thank the George Washington Endowment Fund for underwriting a large portion of the expense of this monument. A few private individuals also contributed to this monument, including Dr. Marion T. Lane and our own Lanny Patten. Again, I wish to thank Ernie Coggins for serving as the official photographer for this event. (For more information on the dedication of this monument, please see the article by Phil Anders in this issue of *The SAR Magazine*, beginning on page 22.)

In mid-April, I headed to the West Coast and attended the California Society Annual Meeting in Sacramento. I wish to thank Jim and Un Hui Yi Fosdyck, who were exemplary aides-de-camp during my stay in California. While there, I installed the CASSAR's new officers, including Jim Faulkinbury as the new president. I've always known Jim as a first-rate genealogist, and I'm sure he will exercise the same care and thoroughness in his duties as CASSAR president as he has always provided for his work in genealogy. Congratulations to past President J. Stephen Hurst, and best wishes to Jim, who I know will do a terrific job.

At the annual meeting of the Indiana Society, I installed its officers, or really, I re-installed its existing officers for a second term. Bill Sharp is a fantastic state society president. He's done a great job so far and will continue to do so for the next year.

I had the pleasure and honor of marching across the Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass., on Patriots Day. This was the first time I had participated in the Patriots Day festivities in Massachusetts. It is an awesome feeling to cross the bridge where the "shot heard 'round the world" was fired. I encourage all members of the SAR to visit Concord and to walk across the "rude bridge that arched the flood." Special thanks to MASSAR President Mike Fishbein, to the Patriot Pastor Garret Lear, and to Jack and Sheila Manning, all of whom made this a memorable weekend.

April ended with a visit to Eugene, Ore., and the SAR Pacific District (the Alaska, Washington and Oregon state societies). While there, I installed the officers of the Oregon Society. Vice President General (and soon-to-be-minted Minuteman) Bob Bogardus was a wonderful and charming host. Thank you, Bob!

As I close this letter, I am packing for the SAR trip to Ireland to honor Irish patriots of the American Revolution. The SAR will present a wreath at the John Barry Memorial and a bronze plaque at the home of Charles Thomson—but more on this in the next issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

SAR compatriots work hard all over the country to preserve and honor the memory of the Revolutionary generation. I applaud you all, and I 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

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President General



Washington, Generally Speaking

BY JOSEPH W. DOOLEY¹

What rank is General Washington? That sounds like a question Groucho Marx might ask. Historian James Thomas Flexner referred to George Washington as “the indispensable man.” Americans all know he was a general, but have you ever wondered what grade of general? How many stars did General Washington have?

Members of the military services may know the grades of generals and the corresponding number of stars. But for readers who are unfamiliar with these, let me review. A one-star general is a Brigadier General; two stars is a Major General; three stars is a Lieutenant General; four stars is just plain General. During World War II, Congress created the five-star general, the modern rank of General of the Army. This rank was originally temporary (Public Law 78-482), but later was made permanent (Public Law 79-333).

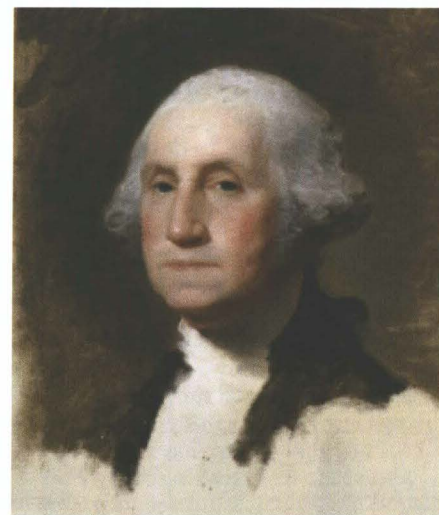
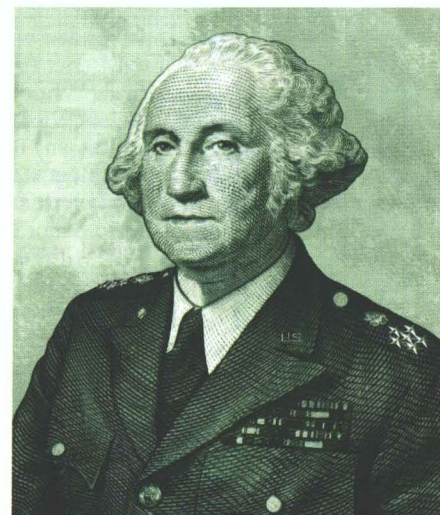
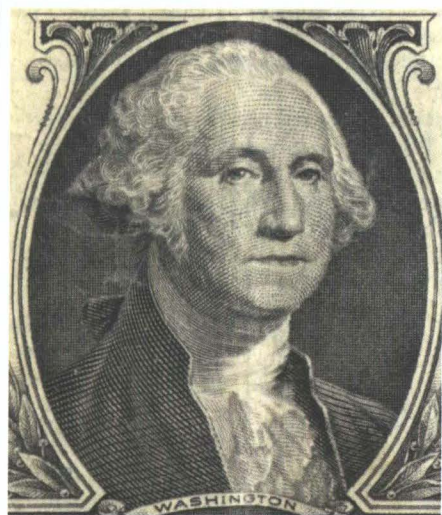
There had been an earlier grade that also was called General of the Army. This position was held successively by Gens. Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman and

Philip Sheridan following the Civil War. But these men were not five-star generals.

Only five men have held the modern rank of General of the Army—all of them served in the World War II. They were, in order of seniority, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry H. “Hap” Arnold and Omar N. Bradley. Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower and Arnold all were promoted to General of the Army between Dec. 16 and 21, 1944. Bradley was promoted to General of the Army on Sept. 20, 1950. Hap Arnold would retain his rank of five-star general when the U.S. Air Force was established as a military service separate from the U.S. Army, making Arnold the only man who has been both General of the Army and General of the Air Force.²

But back to Washington. How many stars does he have?

When the Continental Congress named Washington as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army on June 19, 1775, he was commissioned as a Major General. There would be other Major Generals in the Continental Army, but as Commander in Chief, Washington outranked them.



The very model of a modern general ...

At center is a likeness of George Washington as General of the Armies. Notice the six-star insignia. This image was rendered by Chris Fisher (cfisherarts@aol.com), based on the image of Washington on the one-dollar bill, left, which in turn is based on the “Athenaeum Portrait,” right, by Gilbert Stuart.

Washington led the Continental Army to victory—and America to independence—and then resigned his commission on Dec. 23, 1783. After his second term as President of the United States, he had hoped to live a quiet life in retirement at Mount Vernon, but on July 3, 1798, President John Adams promoted Washington to Lieutenant General and Commander in Chief of all American armies raised for service during the Quasi-War with France. Neither Washington nor any army took the field in this conflict.

Washington remained listed on the U.S. Army rolls as a Lieutenant General after his death on Dec. 14, 1799, through most of the 20th century. This meant that all four-star and five-star generals outranked him.

It rattled some folks that anyone should outrank George Washington. Congress sought to correct this as part of the nation’s bicentennial celebration. Public Law 94-479 was passed by a joint resolution on Jan. 19, 1976, and stated that it was “fitting and proper that no officer of the United States Army should outrank Lieutenant General George Washington.” The law further established “the grade of General of the Armies of the United States,” and provided that this grade would have “rank and precedence over all other grades of the Army, past or present.”

President Gerald Ford signed the law on Oct. 11, 1976, making Washington’s appointment as General of the Armies effective on July 4, 1976.

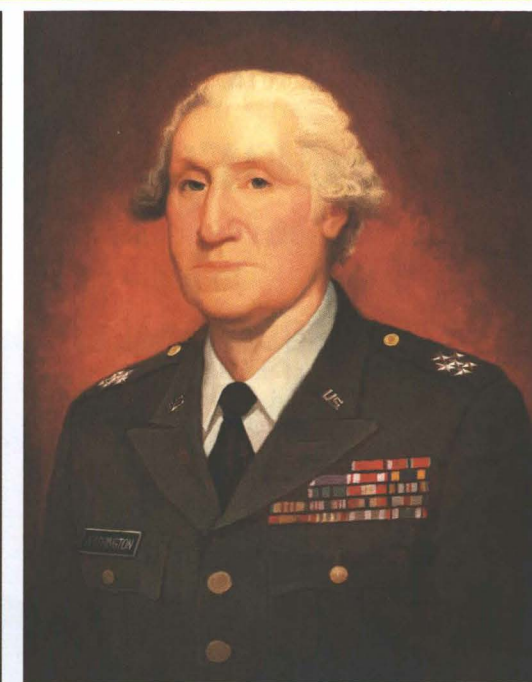
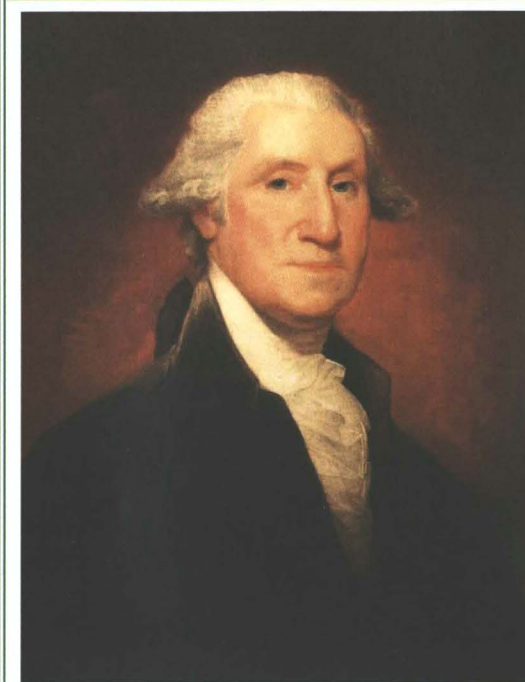
Gen. John J. “Black Jack” Pershing had been given the title “General of the Armies” after World War I. Pershing remained a four-star general, but instead of silver stars, he wore gold stars.

Toward the end of WWII, Congress considered promoting MacArthur to General of the Armies of the United States. Congress never followed through on this, and although it was discussed occasionally during the 1950s, Congress dropped the matter entirely when MacArthur died in 1964.

At the time MacArthur’s promotion to General of the Armies was being considered, the United States Army Institute of Heraldry designed an insignia for this rank that included six stars. The design consists of a ringlet of five stars (the same insignia as a five-star general) with a sixth star in the center.

So, how many stars does General Washington have? The law promoting Washington to General of the Armies does not mention the number of stars associated with this rank. But the only extant insignia for this rank includes six stars.

On Feb. 13, 2013, U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.) introduced H.R. 681 “to provide that Washington’s Birthday be observed on February 22, rather than the third Monday in February.”



The image at right is another likeness of George Washington as General of the Armies. This image also was rendered by Chris Fisher and is based on the “Vaughan Portrait,” left, by Gilbert Stuart.

Wolf said, “President Washington exemplifies the best that America and Americans have to offer the world: principled leadership, personal bravery, a sense of duty and public service, patriotism, [a] recognition of our unique role in world history, and a reverence for his Creator. His enduring service deserves to be remembered on his actual birthday.”

We may be able to imagine how different the United States might be if we had not had Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt or Martin Luther King Jr. But it is difficult to imagine that there would even be a United States without George Washington. Wolf has noted that Washington is “the only six-star general in the nation’s history.” He remains in the nation’s memory, as he was in his own lifetime, the indispensable man.



ENDNOTES

¹ In addition to serving as the President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Joe Dooley is also a charter member of the Army Historical Foundation. A shorter version of this article was published in the April 7, 2013, edition of The Washington Examiner as “How the ‘Indispensable Man’ Became America’s Only Six-Star General.”

² Although this article explores the question how many stars George Washington has, it seems appropriate at this point to touch on the stars worn by admirals in the United States Navy. A one-star admiral is a Rear Admiral (lower half); two stars is a Rear Admiral (upper half); three stars is a Vice Admiral; four stars is just plain Admiral. The same laws by which Congress established the rank of five-star general also created the rank of five-star admiral, or Fleet Admiral. Only four men have held the rank of Fleet Admiral. They were, in order of seniority, William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey Jr. In 1903, Congress established a special rank for George Dewey, who was promoted to Admiral of the Navy. This rank was established to honor Dewey’s service in the Spanish-American War. The law specified that this rank was senior to other grades of admiral, but does not specify how many stars are associated with Admiral of the Navy.

President General George H. Brandau, M.D.

1916-2014

President General George H. Brandau, M.D., founder of the George Washington Fund, passed away April 2, 2014, in Houston, Texas, after a short illness.

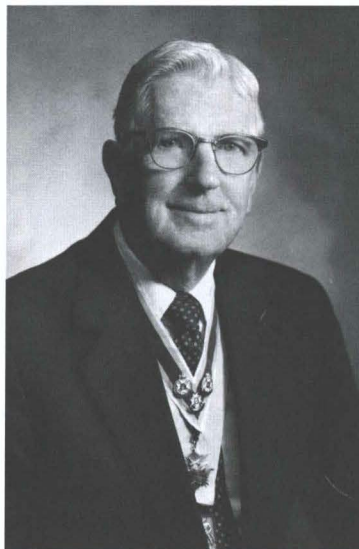
Brandau was keenly involved in the SAR, a long-standing member and past president of the Paul Carrington Chapter of Houston. He held two TXSSAR offices and four national offices, including NSSAR President General in 1991-92. Brandau founded the George Washington Fund, which helps to fund many causes of the NSSAR, and participated in numerous national activities of the SAR for more than 30 years, including serving as a member of the first SAR Foundation board. He received many SAR-related honors, including the DAR Medal of Honor, SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal and Minuteman Award. Brandau had fond memories as President General when he was honored to present the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Gen. Colin Powell, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., in 1992.

"As the only surviving member of PG George Brandau's executive committee, I celebrate the long life of my friend, 'Doc' Brandau," said President General William C. Gist Jr., D.M.D. (1995-96). "NSSAR is stronger today because of the excellent leadership of Dr. George Brandau. His most notable accomplishment for NSSAR was establishing the George Washington Fund. The important GW Fund came to fruition under another PG's regime, but it was George's initiation of the fund and his generous contribution that established the GW Fund. Dr. George Brandau was literally the father of the George Washington Fund."

"One of Doc's outstanding characteristics was his sense of humor. He always had a humorous tale to tell. In fact, he published a book of funny situations he had encountered in his years of practicing medicine. I last talked with George on the phone about a year ago. His last words to me were: 'See ya, boy.' I guess when you reach that seniority of age, you can refer to younger seniors as 'boy.' What a great man! A big loss for SAR!"

President General Howard F. Horne Jr. (1999-2000) said of Brandau, "He was a wonderful leader of NSSAR. People like George only go this way once in a blue moon!"

Compatriot Brandau was born Aug. 12, 1916, in Shreveport, La., to Charles Young Brandau and Annie Belle Bringham. George attended C.E. Byrd High School in Shreveport and later Louisiana State University, majoring in economics and pre-law. At 19, while attending LSU, he was diagnosed with nephritis and was hospitalized in Vanderbilt Hospital for 265 days before resuming his education at LSU. Based on the care he received during his hospitalization and his exposure to the medical field, he decided to pursue a medical career, receiving a bachelor's degree in pre-med and graduating from Tulane University



School of Medicine in 1942. He served an internship and surgical residency at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston.

Due to this previous illness, he was rejected 13 times for military service during World War II. He volunteered his services at the recruiting station in Houston, serving with a team of physicians in examining recruits and draftees throughout the war.

"Dr. George Brandau was one of the last links to the Greatest Generation who are members of the Sons of the American Revolution," said President General Larry D. McClanahan (2001-02). "He was a gentleman as defined by George Washington."

"While recognized as a leader and innovator in the society, he was a mentor to many of its members. I am fortunate to be one to whom he extended his

guidance and wisdom."

Entering private practice, Brandau continued for 46 years before retiring from general surgery in 1990. He was active in organized medicine for some 30 years. He was one of the founders of the Houston Museum of Medical Science, where he served as the first operating president from 1969-71 and continued as director of exhibits for almost 25 years.

"During the Orlando Congress Memorial Service, we were seated near Pete and Jean Thorp accompanied by Win Williams," McClanahan said. "Pete went into cardiac arrest. George vaulted a pew to reach Pete and resuscitated him, saving his life."

"I have always likened him to our bald eagle with his piercing eyes that reflected vigilance and action. He was a vital member of the SAR."

Brandau participated in numerous civic activities as a member of Rotary, The Houston Philosophical Society, The Mayflower Society, The Houston Executives Association and other organizations.

After retiring from medicine, he continued to be active in investments and sports. He was an avid golfer and played regularly at River Oaks Country Club. He wrote many articles, and in 2004, at age 88, his successful book, *Just Between the Doctor and Me*, was published.

Brandau was married for 55 years to his college sweetheart, Nancy Smith Brandau, who died in 1997. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Cleveland, and her husband, William; a son, John; and two grandchildren, Stephen and Katie Brandau, all of Houston; and many cousins.

A memorial service was conducted in the chapel of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, in which he was an active leader, with interment at Forest Park Westheimer Cemetery in Houston.

In lieu of customary remembrances, memorial contributions may be directed to St. Luke's United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 22013, Houston, TX 77227-2013, or to the charity of one's choice.



STATE SOCIETY ~ President, Senior Vice President, Regional Vice President. Initiated placement of a State of Florida Historical Marker that annually commemorates "The Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution." Chairman of numerous committees of the Florida Society. Initiated the use of young gentlemen and ladies of the Florida Society C.A.R. and Junior SAR Members as aides and pages at the Florida Society's Annual Meetings. Instrumental in the chartering of two new chapters. Regular participant in Sons of Liberty, Florida Brigade. Published in *The Florida Patriot Magazine*.

LOCAL CHAPTER ~ President, First Vice President, and Treasurer of the Jacksonville Chapter. Initiated the first C.A.R./SAR Joint Annual Flag Retirement Ceremony with the Princess Malee Society of Jacksonville. Initiated planting of the first Liberty Tree - Jacksonville Chapter Chairman of various committees, including meeting coordinator.

NATIONAL SOCIETY ~ Treasurer General, Registrar General, Historian General, VPG - South Atlantic District, Trustee - Florida Society Life Member NSSAR, George Washington Fellow. Strong supporter of CAAH and R.O.T.C. Instrumental in formulating and implementing the Youth Exchange Program between France and the USA. Committee Chairman - Council of Vice Presidents General, C.A.R., Youth Exchange Program with FRSSAR Committee Vice Chairman - Public Service & Heroism, Publicity and Public Relations Committee Senior Advisor, Revolutionary War Spanish Graves Committee Member, CAAH Advisory, SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution, Museum Board, Nominating, Membership, President General Advisory, Registration, Education & Reporting, Sons of the Revolution, Strategic Planning, Task Force for Public Relations. Published in *The SAR Magazine*, regular participant in NSSAR Color Guard, and regularly attends NSSAR Leadership Meetings, National Congresses and Commemorative Historic Sites Celebrations.

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OTHER ORGANIZATIONS ~ The American Legion, General Society of the War of 1812, Sons of the Revolution, Spain Society, German Society, First Families of Kentucky, Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Save Our River Environment, Council of World Affairs, Northeast Florida Veterans Council, Tutor at Duval County Schools, participant in "Real Men are Readers" program with the public schools, served as a judge at Duval County history fairs, High School Textbook Selection Committee for Duval County Schools, published in the Common Patriot Magazine, Chairman of the deacons and trustee at my local church, teaches Bible classes, served as church treasurer for ten years, served as Chairman of Loaned Executives for the United Way of N.E. Florida, President of the Florida Society C.A.R., served as Treasurer of the Princess Malee Society, Senior National Treasurer of N.S.C.A.R. S.E. Region, Senior Member N.S.C.A.R. Development Committee, N.S.C.A.R. Senior National Color Guard Coordinator.

PERSONAL ~ Wife: Billie Sheckler Brock, DAR member, National Society C.A.R. Senior Organizing Secretary, Past President FLSSAR Ladies' Auxiliary, Member NSSAR Ladies Auxiliary. Son: Lindsey Cook Brock III, member SAR. Daughter-in-Law: Carol Stowers, member DAR, Grandchildren: Ethan Connor, Junior Member SAR and Florida Society C.A.R. Treasurer and Caitlin Tara, Florida Society C.A.R. First Vice President.

EDUCATION AND CAREER ~ Eastern Kentucky University - BS (major) Business Administration - (minor) Economics, Master's Degree, College of Advanced Traffic, Chicago, Ill. Served in the United States Air Force, 34 years with CSX Railroad in Sales and Marketing and Finance, establishing rail rates to be competitive with virtually all modes of transportation, conducted economic cost analysis relating to either selling rail line assets versus abandonment or retention, analyzed Short Line's financial data relative to selling rail lines and writing contracts for the sale of rail lines with CSX Legal and Transportation Departments. Certified to practice before the Surface Transportation Board, and served as an expert witness for CSX Railroad.

"I know of no way of judging the future but by the past." — Patrick Henry



PG Dooley Visits the Irish Embassy

In preparation for the SAR's trip to Ireland in May 2014, President General Joseph W. Dooley met with Her Excellency Anne Anderson, Ireland's 17th Ambassador to the United States, at the Irish Embassy in Washington, D.C., on April 3. The embassy is located on Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's famous Embassy Row, between the Romanian and Sudanese embassies, and across the street from the Greek Embassy. The embassy flies the flags of both Ireland and the European Community, which Ireland joined in 1973.

Meeting in the embassy's beautiful conference room—Gilbert Stuart's "Portrait of a Lady" hangs over the

fireplace—PG Dooley surprised the ambassador by greeting her in Irish. During their discussion, the PG described some of the highlights of the SAR's upcoming trip to Ireland, in which nearly 100 compatriots and spouses will participate. In addition to ceremonies honoring two Irish-born patriots of the American Revolution, the trip includes stops at historic sites throughout Ireland and Northern Ireland. Meetings are scheduled with various officials, including the Lord Mayor of Dublin and the Lord Mayor of Belfast. PG Dooley and Anderson also discussed several common acquaintances in the Irish-American community.

Anderson gave an overview of some of the current issues that SAR members may hear about during their trip. One of those issues is immigration. Because of the recent economic hardships, many Irish citizens have sought work in the United States while living with Irish friends or relatives. Some entered the United States as tourists but have stayed to work and, therefore, are now illegal immigrants. Because of tight immigration policies, they could not legally have immigrated for work, and now they cannot leave for fear of not being able to return and being separated from spouses and children. In short, there are Irish immigrants facing the same challenges usually associated with illegal aliens from Mexico and Latin America. This issue is on the minds of Irish citizens and their government.

During the meeting, PG Dooley presented Anderson with the SAR International Medal and the Commodore John Barry Medal, which is the medal specially struck for the SAR trip to Ireland. Commodore Barry is known as the "Father of the American Navy." Barry was born in a modest thatched

cottage in 1745 to a poor farming family at Ballysampson on Our Lady's Island, in County Wexford, Ireland. By 1766, he was in Philadelphia, where his skills as a ship's captain eventually came to the notice of one of Philadelphia's premier mercantile houses, Meredith and Clymer, and Revolutionary War financier Robert Morris. When war broke out, Barry was assigned to outfit the first ships of the Continental Navy. When he finished the fitting out, he was commissioned as a captain in the Continental Navy on March 14, 1776, and given command of the brig *Lexington*. He served throughout the Revolution, including in the final sea battle between his ship, the *Alliance*, and HMS *Sybil* on March 10, 1783.

While the Continental Navy was disbanded at the end of the Revolution, in 1794 President George Washington



Above, President General Joseph W. Dooley meets with Anne Anderson, Ireland's ambassador to the United States, at the Irish Embassy; right, PG Dooley and Michael J. Elston honor Anderson with the SAR International Medal and the Commodore John Barry Medal; below, the medals presented to Anderson.



E.B. COGGINS JR. PHOTOS

called on Barry to oversee the construction of new ships and lead the newly constituted United States Navy as a Commodore. Commodore Barry holds Commission No. 1 in the United States Navy; he is the first commissioned officer and the first flag officer in the Navy. Barry ended his active-duty career in 1801 as commander of the United States Naval Station in the West Indies at Guadalupe, but he remained head of the Navy until his death on Sept. 12, 1803.

PG Dooley was accompanied during his visit to the Irish Embassy by aides-de-camp Michael J. Elston, vice chairman of the NSSAR Government Relations Committee, and E.B. Coggins Jr. of the George Washington Chapter. While there, PG Dooley also presented SAR certificates of appreciation to members of the embassy staff who had assisted in arranging the meeting with Ambassador Anderson. The SAR trip to Ireland took place from May 1 to May 11.

USO Supporting Modern-Day Warriors

Think about the hardships at Valley Forge. Rags for foot protection. Agonizing winter cold. Lack of supplies. Those were tough times for our first veterans.

Today, it's a different story. To make a difference in the lives of modern-day warriors, President General Joseph W. Dooley created an initiative for compatriots to provide support through the USO. We have met the challenge, and we made a difference for service members and their families. Modern-day warriors have found support through donations of food and personal items, while USO Centers have received financial support through the generous offerings of SAR compatriots.

Mention the USO and Bob Hope probably comes to mind. But USO programs are so much more than singing and dancing. The organization—with centers across the nation and spanning the globe, including "down range" combat areas in Afghanistan—provides many programs for men and women in the service, plus their families. A USO Center is a home away from home, with meals, a hot cup of coffee or tea, entertainment (today's soldier plays a lot of computer games), phone banks, access to computers and books.

The Center at Fort Riley, Kan., is a great example. That USO operation serves more than 50,000 soldiers and family members, many with the infamous Big Red One. Jill Iwen, Center director, said recently, "Soldiers are told to check out the USO to cure homesickness by making a call home or to make new friends." More than 60 percent of troops are married, and that means there are plenty of family members on post during a large deployment to Afghanistan. And the SAR has helped: A recent donation by the Kansas Society's Monticello Chapter funded a "No Dough" (free) dinner that will feed 500 family members.

Protecting our freedoms is a job just as tough as gaining our freedoms at places like Valley Forge, Kings Mountain and Bunker Hill. If only briefly,

the USO offers the modern warrior a place to go to escape the daunting challenges of war. Be proud! The Sons of the American Revolution has made a difference in the lives of thousands of soldiers, sailors and Marines by supporting the USO!



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Experience: 34-year career with the State of Georgia, Risk Mgt. Department had a \$30 million annual budget. Served as Treasurer for (RIMS) Risk Insurance & Management Society. Served as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, highly involved with financials and budget process.

SAR Medals & Certificates: Minute Man Class 2013 Patriot Medal Silver Distinguished Service Meritorious Service Medal-National (2), District, State & Chapter Level Silver Roger Sherman Medal Silver Good Citizenship Medal Bronze C.A.R. Medal Liberty Medal & Oak Leaf Cluster Bronze Good Citizenship Medal Service to Veterans Medal & Oak Leaf Cluster Gold, Silver & Bronze Color Guard Medals Silver & Bronze Samuel Adams Congress Medals Silver Council of State Presidents Medal Distinguished Service Award-Chapter Level.

Dual SAR memberships: Col. Fielding Lewis & George Washington Chapters (VA), Old North State Chapter (NC), WVSSAR, DESSAR, Kansas Society, Norman Chapter (OK), OHSSAR, Athens Chapter (GA) Plano Chapter (TX), Mother Lode & Orange Co. Chapters (CA).

Personal: Married to Cilla Leed Three children; son is a member of the SAR.

The First Salute

The SAR Commemorates the Historic Event in Washington and the Caribbean

President General Joseph W. Dooley presented the SAR International Medal to His Excellency Rudolf Bekink, the Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the United States, at the Dutch Embassy in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 25. "It was an honor to meet Ambassador Bekink, and we had a wonderful discussion of Dutch contributions to the United States and the American Revolution," PG Dooley said.

The plaque on which the medal was mounted commemorated the 237th anniversary of the first international recognition of the independence of the United States of America on Nov. 16, 1776.

Johannes de Graaff, the governor of St. Eustatius island, ordered the guns of Fort Oranje to return a salute rendered by the U.S. brig *Andrea Doria*, thereby recognizing the sovereignty of the U.S. While formal recognition of the U.S. by the Netherlands would not come until April 19, 1782, the salute to the flag in 1776 was an important first step for the new nation on the international stage. Nov. 16 is annually commemorated as Dutch-American Heritage Day in the U.S. and Statia-America Day on St. Eustatius, which is commonly referred to as "Statia."

At the most recent commemoration of Statia-America Day, MOSSAR President Richard T. Bryant, acting on behalf of PG Dooley, presented a companion SAR International Medal plaque to St. Eustatius Gov. Gerald Berkel at a sunrise ceremony at Fort Oranje. Bryant was invited to participate in the ceremony by the island government and the St. Eustatius Tourism Development Foundation. Others attending included Island Council members from Statia, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Maarten and Aruba. U.S. Consul General James Moore, who had traveled from Curacao, was there, as was the Coast Guard cutter *Farallon*, which had sailed overnight from San Juan to recreate the 13-gun salute. This event followed a weeklong series of concerts, feasts and other celebrations in honor of the holiday. A highlight event of the week was the visit to Statia of King Willem-Alexander and Queen Maxima of the Netherlands.

The hoisting of the flags of the Netherlands, the U.S. and Statia, accompanied by the singing of the anthems of the

countries, kicked off activities, followed by speeches by the governor, Island Council members, performances by

St. Eustatius Gov. Gerald Berkel, left, received an SAR International Medal plaque at the Fort Oranje ceremony from MOSSAR President Richard T. Bryant, acting on behalf of PG Dooley.



musicians and dancers, and the formal presentation of the SAR plaque. In his comments to the audience, Bryant spoke of the historical significance of Statia to the American Colonies, the lineage of members of the SAR, and the International Societies. He invited descendants of the original 1776 Statia heroes to join the SAR and to form a society. After Berkel received his plaque, it was announced that the Coast Guard cutter was in the harbor, and the first salute was re-enacted. The ceremony concluded with the inspection of uniformed groups, after which the performers, musicians, uniformed groups and visitors paraded from Fort Oranje to The Old Gin House, where the governor treated all invited guests to a hearty breakfast and the opportunity to share time and experiences. Celebrations continued throughout the day and late into the evening.

St. Eustatius was sighted in 1493 by Christopher Columbus, although its history goes back many years before. Colonized in 1636 with a mere 40 to 50 Zeelanders of the Dutch West Indies Trading Company, the island was the subject of conflict among the most powerful seafaring nations of the time. During these times of conflict, the island changed hands at least 22 times.

As the result of its unique geography, early settlers determined the island would not support crops like cotton and tobacco. However, because of its location on trading routes created by wind and ocean currents, its favorable tax treatment of industry and products, its status as a neutral trading hub, and its proximity to other islands, the Dutch made Statia a major trading center in the Caribbean. At one point, Statia had as many as 22,000 inhabitants and thousands of ships calling at its shores, beginning in 1636. There often were 200 ships at anchor in the harbor at the same time. Records from 1778 reflect that 3,182 ships arrived in Statia throughout the year. It is hard to imagine that this island, which now has only 3,300 inhabitants, was once such a thriving and cosmopolitan port of call.

During the 18th century, St. Eustatius developed close ties with many islands occupied by various nations. It was during this time that it developed strong ties with American Colonists due, in part, to the trade of goods. For a time, St. Eustatius was the only link between Europe and the fledgling American Colonies. Raw materials came from America, while finished products came from abroad. Since the island sold arms and ammunition to anyone willing to pay, it was one of the few places from which the rebellious American Colonists could obtain weaponry. In time, it became the major supplier of arms and ammunition to the American Colonies. The British

were so outraged by this practice that in 1774 they ordered the Dutch West Indies Trading Company to cease the transportation of munitions through Statia and on to America. This order was ignored, however, and the trade secretly continued. The local wealth, resulting from the lucrative trade in slaves and war supplies with the American Colonies, turned Statia into the "Golden Rock of the Caribbean." The island was so well-regarded by Americans that Benjamin Franklin had his mail routed through Statia to ensure its safe arrival.

This good relationship between St. Eustatius and the U.S. resulted in the

now-famous "first salute." The *Andrew Doria*, named for 16th-century Admiral Andrea Doria, was one of four ships authorized by the Continental Congress on October 13, 1775, to form the first Navy of the United States. On Nov. 16, 1776, under command of Capt. Isaiah Robinson, the brig arrived in St. Eustatius to obtain munitions and military supplies for the Colonies. Immediately noticed by the commander of Fort Oranje, the *Andrew Doria* was flying a new flag—the Grand Union Flag—representing the newly independent colonies. As it entered port at Oranje Bay, the ship fired its cannons 13 times as a salute. Gov. de Graaff authorized return of the salute fire by approving the firing of the cannons of Fort Oranje 11 times.

The governor of nearby St. Kitts immediately dispatched a ship to England to tell Parliament and the king that the Netherlands had become the first foreign power to recognize the U.S. The British were outraged and protested against the continuous trade between the U.S. and St. Eustatius. In 1778, Lord Stormont claimed in Parliament that "if Sint Eustatius



President General Joseph W. Dooley, left, presents His Excellency Rudolf Bekink, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the United States, center, with the SAR International Medal. Government Relations Committee Vice Chairman Michael J. Elston, right, arranged the meeting and assisted the President General with the presentation.

had sunk into the sea three years before, the United Kingdom would already have dealt with George Washington." The British added this event to a list of grievances against Holland that later would force them to declare war in 1781.

Admiral Sir George Rodney forced the surrender of the island on Feb. 3, 1781, and the fleet proceeded to loot the island and treat its inhabitants severely, in part in retaliation for the first salute and the material support provided to the U.S. This, too, supported the American cause, however unintentionally. According to Professor Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy's 2013 book, *The Men Who Lost America*,

Rodney spent so much time looting St. Eustatius that he was late in supporting Lord Cornwallis' southern campaign. Eventually, he accompanied a convoy home to Britain to defend his actions on St. Eustatius and sent Sir Samuel Hood to Virginia, where he lost to the French at the Battle of the Virginia Capes (Sept. 5-9, 1781). After the war, Gens. Clinton and Cornwallis and Admiral Hood all agreed that had Rodney gone to Virginia with Hood, he could have won that battle and relieved Lord Cornwallis—and the Battle of Yorktown would not have occurred.

Today, Statia is easily reached by way of many daily flights from neighboring St. Maarten. It features historic sites, world-class diving and sailing activities, excellent food and comfortable island accommodations. The citizens of Statia are most gracious, and crime is virtually nonexistent. The governor and tourism development director extend their invitation to SAR members to come to Statia to enjoy the hospitality of the island that first recognized our independence.

The SAR Reciprocal Youth Exchange Program: What's Up?

The SAR Reciprocal Youth Exchange Program between the United States and France was launched in 2009. During the summer of 2010, six youths participated in this program. The United States participants were from Santa Ana, Calif., Jacksonville, Fla., and Concord, N.C. The three youths from France were all from Paris. During the summer program, children or grandchildren (ages 12-20) of SAR members in the U.S. spend two to three weeks with families of children or grandchildren of SAR members in France, and those children or grandchildren of French SAR members travel from France to spend a similar amount of time with families here in the U.S.

During the Spring Leadership Meeting held Feb. 28-March 2 in Louisville, Ky., Martin Boyer, president of the Society in France of the Sons of the American Revolution, announced a new initiative to facilitate and encourage exchange of children and grandchildren of the SAR societies in the U.S. and France.

The young Americans have found many benefits participating in the exchanges: discovering France; sharing

everyday life, holidays, education system and more with French families who have strong ties to the U.S. and a good knowledge of English; and for those who wish it, discovering and learning a new language.

The French SAR coordinators already have identified French candidates and SAR families in France that could host a child or a grandchild of a U.S. SAR member.

American candidates to be paired and connected with a French candidate or U.S. families who could host a child or a grandchild of a member of the France Society can contact the SAR coordinators for any comments or questions on the SAR Reciprocal Youth Exchange Program.

The U.S. SAR coordinator is John L. Dodd (johnldodd@earthlink.net). The French SAR coordinators are Jean-Michel Saint Girons (jmsaintgirons@free.fr) in Paris, and Josselin J. Lucas (Josselin.lucas@gmail.com) in Washington, D.C. The general terms and conditions of this program can be found on the NSSAR website.





The Why America Is Free Curriculum:

A Solution to an Educational Predicament

By LARRY G. STEVENS, CHAIRMAN, NSSAR EDUCATION COMMITTEE

We in the SAR know that a lack of awareness of our national history, civic principles and values is a serious threat to the future of our country. We search for realistic ways to help correct this problem. The Why America is Free Curriculum is an extraordinary, rich program for upper-elementary students. It is an answer to this problem that we can bring to our communities.

"A well-instructed people alone can be permanently a free people." — James Madison

Fewer than one in 10 high school seniors can pass the United States Naturalization Test, which assesses basic knowledge of U.S. history and government. This is a crucial matter because a democratic republic is not automatically self-sustaining. Our government absolutely requires an educated and responsibly involved citizenship for its long-term health and survival. Yet, even as the population of the nation is becoming increasingly diverse, much that defines and unifies us as Americans—the world-changing history of the founding of our country, the treasure of outstanding role models from that time, and the underlying Enlightenment principles on which our nation depends—is being taught less, now usually only twice in all the years of schooling. With other mandated subjects taking up the teaching schedule, states do not recognize the need to prioritize this field of study. The only answer is better teaching methods and content.

Values Through History (VTH) has found a solution. VTH is a nonpartisan, nonprofit, educational organization.¹

VTH has created the Why America is Free Curriculum, an enrichment program that is revolutionary in its approach, producing extraordinary results. It integrates the teaching of American Revolution history into existing curriculum and does not adversely impact mandated state requirements, but rather complements them.

The Why America is Free Curriculum already is having an impact on educational programming in 109 schools in 11 states.² It is correlated to state standards in every subject. It is a unique and powerful interdisciplinary curriculum. In it, no subject is taught in isolation, but rather as tightly integrated elements of a whole. It is unparalleled in providing the most comprehensive, engaging, accurate account of the founding period, including the influence of the scientific revolution and the Enlightenment. For six weeks, the students are immersed in the era in every subject—science, math, social studies, language arts, music, philosophy, visual arts, performing arts—in a study that brings this period to life. Through these meaningful connections, real learning is achieved and retained. Students learn deeply, live what they learn, and make it their own.

Students come to understand how, why, by whom, and at what cost our nation was born. When they have completed the course, they understand the language of the time, major issues from diverse points of view, and the world views of the founders. They comprehend the United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the principles embodied in those two documents. They grasp their ownership, their stake in this nation. They are acutely aware of the responsibilities they must assume as citizens and are inspired to embrace those responsibilities. Simultaneously, they gain critical principle-based reasoning and social skills that will help them throughout their lives.

The volume of what students learn during weeks of nonstop experiences in the Why America is Free Curriculum is remarkable, and it is lasting: Students retain more of what they learn through the curriculum than through more traditional instruction. Students become excited and discover that many subjects—history, science, math, language arts, music, philosophy—can be fascinating, relevant and integral parts of one another.

The methodology used in the Why America is Free Curriculum has been championed as a blueprint for broad-based use in curriculum development. This methodology also is known as "Understanding by Design" curriculum development. Among the educators who have reviewed and advocated this methodology are former U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley and his staff; the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; the principal or head of every school using the Why America is Free Curriculum, as well as the curriculum

specialists serving those schools; high-level administrators in the state departments of education in Georgia, Oklahoma and South Carolina, including the state superintendents of education in Oklahoma and South Carolina; and the district administrators in California, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia and Texas.

VTH has worked with outstanding institutions,³ teachers, students, principals and parents to shape a curriculum that is like no other. It has been extensively tested, packaged and affordably priced. The curriculum has received high praise by respected experts and, more importantly, by those using it.

VTH provides all necessary teaching materials, including detailed lesson plans, textbooks, primary documents, extensive teacher training materials, classroom CDs and DVDs, reproduction master artwork, copy masters, period maps, a calendar that facilitates coordination among subjects, and a wealth of high-quality teaching objects. Support for teachers is readily available by phone, email, workshops and website.

The volunteers of VTH are available to make presentations to SAR state societies and districts and will call on schools and school districts when invited.

If you would like to learn how you can introduce this extraordinary program into your own community, please contact Larry Stevens, chairman, NSSAR Education Committee, wardtracker@aol.com. You may also contact the founders of VTH, Donna Passmore, d.passmore@valuesthroughhistory.org or (281) 731-3202, and Jan Smulcer, j.smulcer@valuesthroughhistory.org or (713) 533-1776.

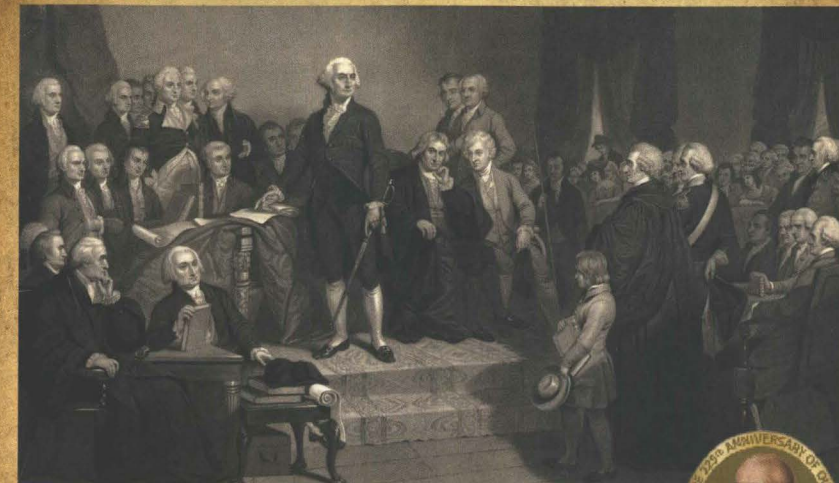
ENDNOTES

¹ The education staffs of several members of Congress have reviewed the material to ensure it is nonpartisan. Among the members of Congress whose staff have reviewed the Why America is Free Curriculum are Reps. Joe Courtney (D-Conn.) and Bradley Byrne (R-Ala.), and Sens. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) and the late Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

² Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

³ Among the institutions that have contributed to and/or favorably reviewed the Why America is Free Curriculum are the education departments at the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association; the American Philosophical Society; Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library; the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History; and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The 225th Anniversary of our First President



The SAR Foundation is proud to offer our 2014 lapel pin in commemoration of the 225th Anniversary of the Inauguration of George Washington as our first President on April 30, 1789.



This lapel pin is the fifth in a series that have been offered in recognition of a donation of \$100 or more to the SAR Foundation. These and other donations will be used to help renovate the headquarters of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution on West Main Street in Louisville. The SAR Foundation, Inc. will also be housed there. The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage is the means by which the SAR conducts educational outreach. When the SAR headquarters is completed, the SAR Center will be better able to provide educational programs — on-site and throughout the country as more programs are developed.

Sworn in by Robert Livingston, the Chancellor of New York, Washington became the first President of the United States following the ratification of the Constitution.

The inaugural ceremony took place at noon on April 30, 1789 at Federal Hall in New York City, where the first United States Congress was meeting. Washington took the oath of office on the second-floor balcony, in view of throngs of people gathered on the streets. Chancellor Livingston proclaimed, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" which was followed by cheers from the crowd and a 13-gun salute.

For additional information about the SAR Foundation, please visit www.sarfoundation.org. Donations may be made on-line or mailed to the SAR Foundation, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203. We appreciate your continued support, which will allow us to complete the construction of the SAR Center's new home. In a longer view for your legacy, please fit the purposes of the SAR Foundation in support of the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage into your estate plans and include it as a bequest into your will or trust. Please call our office for any assistance required at 502-315-1777.



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JAMES FORTEN

A Man—and a Patriot—Before His Time



By PHILIP M. ANDERS, PRESIDENT
PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

On Sunday, April 6, a monument to Patriot James Forten was unveiled at the historic Eden Cemetery in Colingdale, Pa., just outside Philadelphia. The monument was sponsored by the NSSAR, the PASSAR and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter. President General Joseph W. Dooley presided over the dedication ceremony.

The colors were presented by the Philadelphia Continental Chapter Color Guard, and the invocation was presented by Rev. Dr. Thomas Snowden, associate minister of the African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas, with other officials of the church participating. Also attending were members of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania. Past Master Barrington W. Lessene, Worshipful Grand Director of Music Emeritus, gave remarks on behalf of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge. Forten was a member of both the African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas and the Prince Hall Grand Lodge. Also representing the Prince Hall Masons were members of Holmesburg Lodge No. 137.

Comments on the life of Forten were given by Julie Winch, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts and author of *A Gentleman of Color: The Life of James Forten* and *James Forten: Liberty's Black Champion*.



Michael C. Quinn, president and CEO of the Museum of the American Revolution, commented on Forten's contribution to the Revolution, and the significance of his whole life.

After the unveiling of the marble monument, Snowden gave a memorial prayer. Wreaths were presented by the National Society SAR, the PASSAR, the Pennsylvania DAR and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter. Snowden closed the ceremony with a benediction.

Forten was born in 1766 in Philadelphia to free black parents. His father was employed as a sailmaker and, at age 8, James joined him as an apprentice. Unfortunately, his father passed away at an early age, but James had found favor with their employer, Robert Bridges, who kept him on. Sometime during these years, his mother enrolled him in a Quaker school. According to biographer Winch, Forten stood in Philadelphia's Statehouse Yard and heard the Declaration of Independence read to the people for the first time when he was 10. From that moment, he became a patriot, and throughout his life, he would remember it as a deeply emotional experience.

Forten believed the Declaration applied to all Americans, and when hostilities broke out, he volunteered for service on a privateering vessel, the *Royal Lewis*. In 1781, the *Royal Lewis* was captured by a British warship. The British captain, who had a son of his own about the same age as Forten on board, took a liking to Forten, recognized his intelligence, and saw the 15-year-old Forten as a good influence on his son. The captain offered to take Forten back to England and educate him with his own son—provided Forten switch sides. Forten refused to abandon the American cause. It was, he declared, his cause. Forten was transferred to the infamous British prison ship *Jersey*, where he spent seven long months in the New York harbor. Eventually, he was freed and returned to Philadelphia to an overjoyed mother and sister, who had presumed him to be dead.

After the war, Forten rejoined Bridges' loft as a sailmaker and rose steadily in his employer's business. In 1798, Bridges retired and asked the then 32-year-old Forten to take over, lending him enough money to purchase the business.

Forten was a creative sailmaker and a good businessman. He implemented new products that proved beneficial to his trade, and the sail loft became one of the most successful and prosperous in the whole city. Independence from England had brought American merchants great opportunity, but it was not without risk on the high seas, and they needed to have the best and fastest sails and rigging, regardless of who was providing such materials to them.

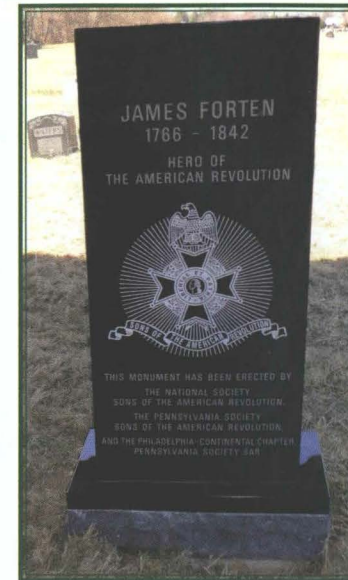
In the early 1800s, Forten's company was fully integrated, sometimes employing more than 30 men. He had strict rules regarding work, church attendance,

Left above, the Philadelphia Continental Chapter Color Guard was joined by African-American historical re-enactors; left, among the dozens of attendees at the Forten monument dedication were members of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. James Forten was member of this Lodge. Joining the Prince Hall Masons is George Clark, who also is a Mason; opposite page, the monument to Patriot James Forten, erected by the National Society, the Pennsylvania Society and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter.

abstention from alcohol and punctuality. He had the legal right to vote, but whites prevented him from doing so. Nonetheless, his white workforce basically exercised his vote for him in their mutual economic interests. Forten was a landowner, landlord, investor (in a railway company) and lender (to both races).

His economic success led to a considerable fortune for his times for any man, white or black, and he utilized it not only for business and personal purpose but also for humanitarian causes. According to an article published in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* on April 8, 2014, "In 1832 [Forten's wealth] was estimated at \$100,000." More than half was expended to purchase the freedom of slaves; finance William Garrison's abolitionist newspaper, *The Liberator*; operate an underground railroad station from his home; and fund a school for black children in his house.

He worked closely with Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, major antislavery leaders of the area, and was a founding member of the Free African Society and the American Reform Society. He also was active in other reform causes such as women's rights and temperance, as well as almost every major civic event involving the African-American community in Philadelphia from the 1790s until his death in 1842. He was an active member of the African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas, where his business experience helped to raise funds for education for their people. In addition, Forten affiliated himself with black Freemasons. Prince Hall Freemasonry, a branch of



descendant of Abraham Brown, who was a free black Virginian serving with George Washington at Valley Forge.

The discovery by Lane of Forten's final resting place enabled PG Dooley to lead the effort to erect this monument, with grants and donations by the George Washington Endowment Fund, the PASSAR, the Philadelphia Continental Chapter, Lane, and Lanny R. Patten.

As Lane said, "There are many, many African-American patriots, but history books have left them out." We hope that this effort has shone a light upon and recognized one of those persons.

Flying Regimental Colors

All SAR color guards, whether militia or Continental Line, can create a more historical basis for themselves by adding a flag that represents an adopted regiment. This provides more realism and gives its members a reason to research that regiment's past. Although ceremonial, SAR color guards can represent the same Revolutionary War regiments as re-enactors who camp out and perform mock battles.

A Midwestern re-enactment company of about 75 men, named the Illinois Regiment of the Virginia State Line, has a white flag designed with the date 1776 surrounded by a wreath and a ribbon below, with the words "Illinois Regiment." In 1778, Col. George Rogers Clark led 175 Virginia soldiers to capture Fort Sackville on the Wabash River from the British. He prevented the Illinois Territory (often referred to as the Old Northwest) from becoming a province of Canada. An SAR militia color guard also could memorialize

that victory by adopting their flag.

The Louisville-Thruston Chapter Color Guard has taken that step. It now has a copy of the 1st Virginia Regiment flag that will be used in many of its events. The flag was created by a Virginia re-enactment company of the same name. Because the original flag has not survived, the designer, Brandt Heatherington, says his flag took years of research to authenticate. Both groups wear the 1st Virginia Regiment uniforms of the Virginia Continental Line. The only difference is the uniform's material—wool versus synthetic fabric.

In the center of this custom-sewn flag is the civic wreath. The column in the middle of the wreath is the Roman numeral one, designating the 1st Virginia Regiment. The left branch in the wreath is composed of oak leaves with 13 acorns. This design goes back to Roman times when a garland of oak

leaves and acorns was bestowed on a person who saved the life of a citizen in battle. Julius Caesar often wore one as his civic crown.

The right branch in the wreath consists of dogwood leaves with 11 blossoms. The dogwood is the Virginia state tree and flower. The printed phrase on the ribbon on the obverse side of the flag reads: FOR CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY. On the reverse side the ribbon has the one word, VIRGINIA.

There is a plan to recognize the regiment's engagements with the British by adding 10 battle streamers. Anyone with an ancestor in that regiment will have renewed interest in their own family's history.

This action has taken one chapter's color guard to its next level of development.

— DANIEL N. KLINCK



Spring Leadership Meeting

The Spring Leadership Meeting included a dedication of the James E. Hesse mezzanine reading area of the SAR Genealogical Library in Louisville. Hesse, a NMSSAR Compatriot, left a \$125,000 bequest to the library. His widow, Dr. Estelle H. Rosenblum, front left, was on hand for the dedication.

In a report of the nominating committee, both John Michael "Mike" Tomme Sr. (GASSAR) and Larry P. Cornwell (ALSSAR) were endorsed for the office of Treasurer General. The other offices endorsed included: President General—Lindsey Cook Brock (FLSSAR); Secretary General—Thomas E. Lawrence (TXSSAR); Chancellor General—John L. Dodd (CASSAR); Genealogist General—John D. Sinks (DCSSAR); Registrar General—Larry Guzy (GASSAR); Historian General—Robert Forrest Towns (GASSAR); Librarian General—C. Bruce Pickette (ALSSAR); Surgeon General—Edward P. Riegel Sr. (GASSAR); and Chaplain General—Randy Moody (FLSSAR). Nominated to the SAR Foundation were Joseph W. Dooley and Dr. Sam Powell.

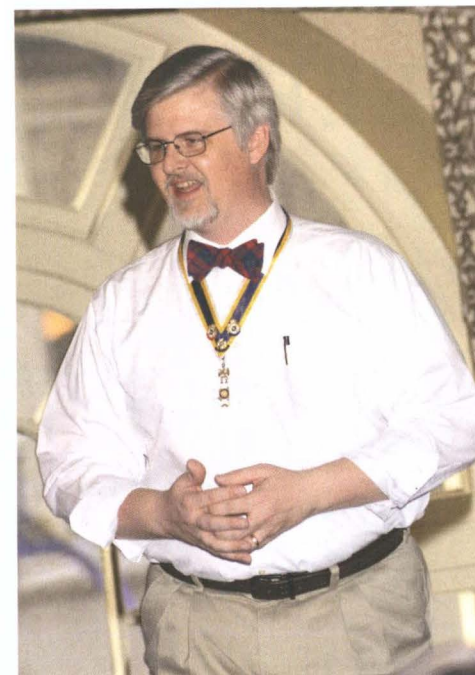
The honorees selected to receive the Minuteman Award for 2014 are Warren Alter (AZSSAR), Roger Barnhart (INSSAR), Robert Bogardus (ORSSAR), Karl Jacobs (CASSAR), Thomas E. Lawrence (TXSSAR) and Timothy E. Ward (OHSSAR).



President General Nathan E. White Jr. (2006-07) and wife Wanda celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville. At right, many compatriots wear kilts during the banquets in tribute to their Celtic heritage—and because it's kind of fun.



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Mark Anthony, above, of the South Carolina Society talked about the many sites and activities people can enjoy in Greenville, S.C., this summer during the National Congress. Upcoming Congresses will be held in Louisville (2015) and Boston (2016). The 2017 congress will be held in Tennessee, possibly in Knoxville, and 2018 will be in Houston. Southern California has been nominated for 2019. Future sites being considered include: Virginia (2020), Washington State (2021) and Philadelphia (2022), but no action has yet been taken.



Michael C. Quinn, above right, gave an informative presentation on The Museum of the American Revolution, being built in the historic area of Philadelphia under his direction. The American Revolution Center is dedicated to engaging the public in the history and enduring legacy of the American Revolution. The Center owns a distinguished collection of objects, artifacts and manuscripts. The museum will be built in historic Philadelphia, just steps from Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.



Merry Ann T. Wright, center, President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution from 2010-2013, has accepted a position on the SAR Foundation Advisory Board. Wright has been a DAR member for 43 years, with a distinguished service and professional background. She came to the role after serving the National Society at every level, including being one of the first Presidents General to have also served on the NSDAR professional staff. These positions gave her a unique understanding and expertise in managing a multi-faceted membership organization, and she will be an asset in the completion of the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Wright resides in Leland, N.C., with her husband, Lawrence F. Wright. She is the mother of two sons and two stepsons and grandmother of four. Her career has included, among other things, serving as the first development director of the NSDAR, an office created in 1998. She served in that position for nine years, building the foundation of successful funding initiatives that thrive today.



Historian Kenneth R. Bowling, right, a professor at George Washington University, was Friday night's entertaining speaker, discussing the First Congress Project and the search for lost broadsides and other important documents.

239 YEARS LATER

Remembering the Liberty or Death Speech

By VICKI KENDALL, REGENT
LYNNHAVEN PARISH, NSDAR

Lord Dunmore, following the lead of his British masters, dissolved the House of Burgesses in Virginia to quell the rising tide of opposition to the growing British military presence in the Colonies. In a move resembling our recent government shutdown, the doors at the Virginia Capitol were chained in a power play to demonstrate to the representatives where the ultimate authority lay.

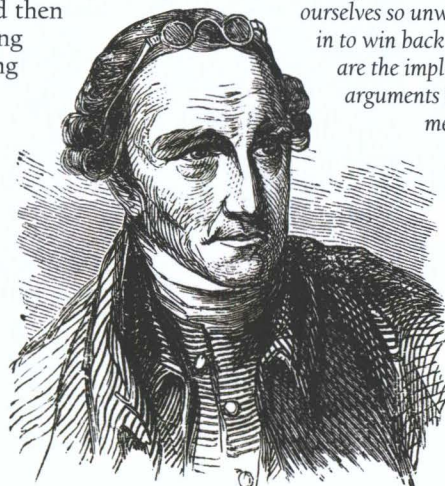
Denying representation to the people is not popular now and was less popular at a time when the founding fathers were finding their voices. Meeting at St. John's Church in Richmond, Va., the Burgesses gathered in defiance of their royal governor.

These were precarious times, when community organizers, dubbed by the British as rabble-rousers, were whisked from their homes and tried in admiralty courts half a world away, often to land in prison for "crimes against the crown" or "treasonous words." It was a time following several attempts by the crown to impose the Sugar Act of 1764, the Stamp Act of 1765 and the Declaratory Act of 1766 to pay off England's massive debt from the French and Indian Wars.

Dissatisfaction was manifested in the burning of the British revenue ship *Gaspee* off the Rhode Island coast in 1772 and the Boston Tea Party in 1773. Vitriol vented in the newspapers and town meetings led to preparations for war and provisions in Massachusetts. Sentiments were not unanimous among the Colonists, particularly in the coastal regions of Virginia, where many merchants depended on English trade for their livelihood. Those against the crown often spoke to crowds of divided loyalty, more often in favor of the crown.

On the crisp 23rd day of March 1775, when the outlawed Virginia government met in St. John's Church in Richmond, it was no surprise that those representatives couched their sentiments with a respectful nod to the crown and spoke of their concerns in modest, carefully chosen words.

Patrick Henry, a rising star in the Old Dominion after his work in the Parson's Cause dispute, began his speech with the usual formal courtesy, and then directed it with boldness uncommon among the conservative Virginia Burgesses. Risking all he possessed, including his life, Henry rose to "rock star" status in the hearts of his countrymen, far beyond the Virginia borders, evoking envy from another Virginian, Thomas Jefferson, who slighted Henry posthumously in the side notes of William Wirt's biography of Patrick Henry. Fortunately, the devotion of Thomas Nelson and George Washington far outweighed the effete ridicule expressed by Jefferson. Nelson donated 1,000 horses and \$100,000 toward the war. Washington was motivated by Henry's argument to lead the cause, while others sat on the sidelines to await the outcome.



Patrick Henry

The speech reprinted below was reconstructed to the best of the ability of the recorder, as his pen stopped while he sat in rapture at the words of Patrick Henry.

March 23, 1775, St. John's Church, Richmond, Va., given by Patrick Henry:

Mr. President, no man thinks more highly than I do of the patriotism, as well as abilities, of the very worthy gentlemen who have just addressed the house. But different men often see the same subject in different lights; and, therefore, I hope it will not be thought disrespectful to those gentlemen if entertaining, as I do, opinions of a character very opposite to theirs, I shall speak forth my sentiments freely, and without reserve. This is no time for ceremony. The question before the house is one of awful moment to this country. For my own part, I consider it as nothing less than a question of freedom or slavery. And in proportion to the magnitude of the subject, ought to be the freedom of debate. It is only in this way that we can hope to arrive at truth and fulfill the great responsibility, which we hold to God and our country. Should I keep back my opinion at such a time through fear of giving offense, I should consider myself guilty of treason toward my country, and of an act of disloyalty toward the majesty of Heaven, which I revere above all earthly kings.

Mr. President, it is natural for a man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not, the things, which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it might cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and to provide for it.

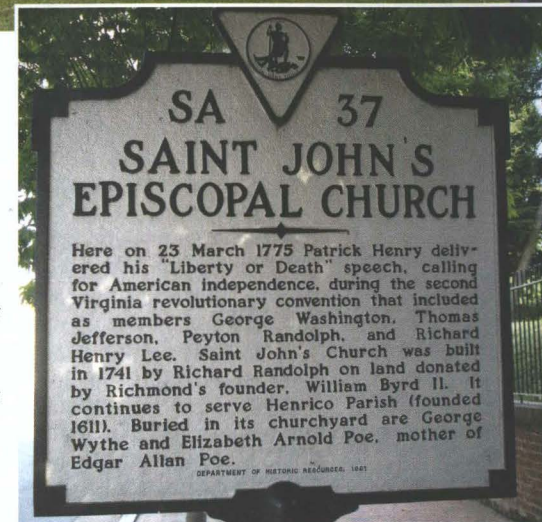
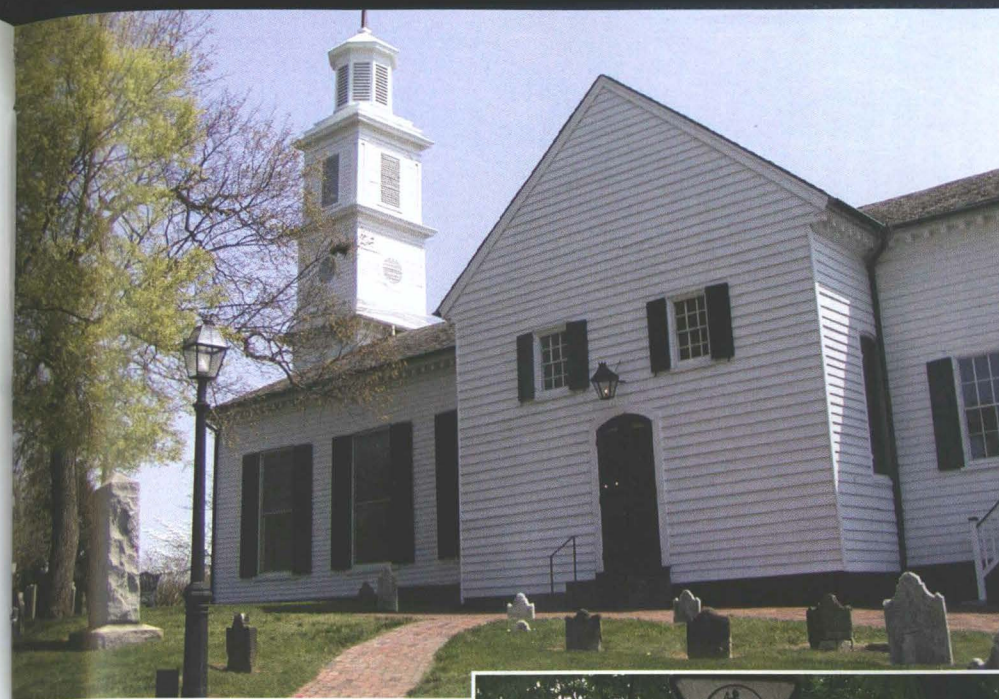
I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past. And judging by the past, I wish to know what there has been in the conduct of the British ministry for the last ten years to justify those hopes with which gentlemen have been pleased to solace themselves and the house? Is it the insidious smile with which our petition has been lately received? Trust it not, sir; it will prove a snare to your feet. Suffer not yourselves to be betrayed with a kiss. Ask yourselves how this gracious reception of our petition comports with those warlike preparations, which cover our waters and darken our land. Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of love and reconciliation? Have we shown ourselves so unwilling to be reconciled that force must be called in to win back our love? Let us not deceive ourselves, sir. These are the implements of war and subjugation—the last arguments to which kings resort. I ask gentlemen, sir, what means this martial array, if its purpose be not to force us to submission? Can gentlemen assign any other possible motive for it? Has Great Britain any enemy in this quarter of the world to call for all this accumulation of navies and armies? No, sir, she has none. They are meant for us: they can be meant for no other. They are sent over to bind and rivet upon us those chains which the British ministry have been so long forging. And what have we to oppose those to them? Shall we try argument? Sir, we have been trying that for the last ten years. Have we anything new to offer upon the subject? Nothing. We have held the subject up in every light of which

it is capable; but it has been all in vain. Shall we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall we find which have not been already exhausted? Let us not, I beseech you, sir, deceive ourselves longer. Sir, we have done everything that could be done to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned, we have remonstrated, we have supplicated, we have prostrated ourselves before the throne, and have implored to interposition to arrest the tyrannical hands of the ministry and Parliament. Our petitions have been slighted, our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult, our supplications have been disregarded; and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne. In vain, after these things, may we indulge the fond hope of peace and reconciliation. There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free—if we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to abandon the noble struggle in which we have it, sir, we must fight!! I repeat it, sir, we must fight!! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us!

They tell us, sir, that we are weak—unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our back, and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. Three millions of

people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations, and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Besides, sir, we have no election. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat, but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged, their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The war is inevitable—and let it come! I repeat it, sir, let it come!

It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, peace, peace—but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!



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

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

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



From left, National Trustee C.W. Posey Jr., immediate Past President Marvin K. Vickers, President Bobby Joe Seales, Senior Vice President Bill Stone, Secretary Perry Vickers, Recording Secretary Fred Olive, Treasurer Brian House, Registrar Ron Bearden, Chaplain Rev. Jeff Coker, Genealogist Walter Stevenson, Historian Larry Crabtree and Sgt.-at-Arms Tom Smith. Chancellor George Royer is not pictured.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The ALSSAR held its 125th State Convention in Dothan, Ala., on Feb. 14-15. The newly elected 2014-15 officers were installed at the Saturday evening annual banquet by James A. "Jim" Morock Sr., 2013-14 Vice President General, Southern District. Thanks to Past President Rev. Marvin K. Vickers and the Wiregrass Chapter, ALSSAR, for a wonderful convention.

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Compatriot Bill Stone was honored as historian of the year for 2013 at the Alabama Society Daughters of the American Revolution State Convention March 7 in Auburn. Stone is a member of the Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter in Prattville.

Mary Buehler, regent of the Atagi Chapter, ASDAR, in Prattville, nominated Stone for his work organizing and presenting the Articles of Association as a Historical and Youth Outreach Program. Buehler said the program reached nearly 25,000 middle and high school students, civic, patriotic and historical groups in Alabama during 2013.

The borrowed document was the penned signature page of the Articles of Association signed by many of our founding fathers on Oct. 20, 1774, during the First Continental Congress.

Stone was assisted by Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter compatriots Mack Clark and Richard Wells during the outreach program.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Members of the Arizona Society Color Guard from Phoenix and Prescott participated in the 69th annual Iwo Jima Memorial Parade Feb. 22 in Sacaton, Ariz., Gila River Indian Reservation. The parade honors the late Ira Hayes from Sacaton. Hayes helped raise the flag over Iwo Jima during World War II.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Thirty compatriots participated in a joint SAR Color Guard during the 32nd Massing of the Colors and Salute to Our Armed Forces on Feb. 16 (top of opposite page). Representatives from 10 CASSAR chapters attended. About a dozen women of the SAR Ladies Auxiliary and members of the DAR wore Colonial-era attire.

This annual event is hosted by the Sons of Liberty Chapter at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, Los Angeles. The Sons of Liberty Chapter was well represented. Also attending were NSSAR Chaplain General Louis Carlson and CASSAR President Stephen Hurst. The Right Rev. Louis Carlson gave the invocation and benediction.

Orange County Chapter

World War II hero Walter Ehlers, the last living D-Day veteran recipient of the Medal of Honor and an adopted friend of the Orange County Chapter, died Feb. 20 at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

Ehlers first appeared as a speaker for the monthly meeting of the Orange County Chapter SAR in 2007. That was when he shared his amazing story of heroism. Brothers Walter and Roland Ehlers served in the same company throughout the Sicily and North Africa campaigns. For the D-Day invasion, the Ehler brothers were dispatched to different rifle companies as the casualty expectations were grim, and it was decided the odds were better for family members if they were spread out among other companies.

Walter, who was then a staff sergeant, led his squad through the bloody water and death-littered Omaha Beach at the end of the first wave and survived the first day of the invasion unscathed. Tragically, Roland was killed in the second wave. Walter would not find out for nearly a month, when he ran into Roland's company commander. After hearing the news he walked to a

Walter Ehlers' memorial service



quiet spot, and he said, "Just let go." He said it was the only time he ever lost near-total control of such raw, anguished emotions. Walter was recognized for his deeds not just on D-Day itself but for multiple actions over the next few days.

Walter remained a humble hero and never spoke of his exploits selfishly. He always acknowledged that he was not alone during that time, and that Roland was his personal hero as he watched over Walter throughout the Sicily and North Africa campaigns. He said he never understood why he survived the war, as so many around him died. In reflecting, he said, "I guess God had other plans for me, so here I am." Walter attended three meetings with the Orange County Chapter over the last few years. He also was our first Purple Heart veteran to be recognized with the SAR Wounded Warrior Coin in April 2010, having earned three Purple Hearts after D-Day.

Dan Henry, the veterans affairs chairman, visited Walter at the Long Beach VA Hospital just three Saturdays before his passing and presented him a get-well card signed by many of our chapter members.

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Capt. Charlie Plumb

Prisoner of War and Wounded Warrior

In October 2013, retired U.S. Navy Capt. Charlie Plumb spoke to the CASSAR Orange County Chapter on "Keeping Faith in Your Country in Trying Times."

Plumb has lived what he believes to be the American Dream. As a farm kid from Kansas, he fantasized about airplanes. The U.S. Navy afforded him the opportunity to live that dream. After graduating from the Naval Academy, Plumb completed Navy Flight Training and reported to Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, where he flew the first adversarial flights in the development of what would be called the Navy Fighter Weapons School, now known as "Top Gun."

Plumb later flew 74 successful combat missions over North Vietnam and made more than 100 carrier landings. On his 75th mission, just five days before the end of his tour,

Plumb was shot down over Hanoi, taken prisoner and tortured, and spent the next 2,103 days as a prisoner of war.

Following his repatriation, Plumb continued his Navy flying career in Reserve squadrons. He retired from the Navy after 28 years of service. His decorations include the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, POW Medal, Air Medals, Combat Action, Unit Citation, Republic of Vietnam Campaign and Service Medal.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The Connecticut SAR Color Guard, right, marched in the New London St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 16. From left, CTSSAR President Stephen Shaw, John Keeney, Dave Packard and Tyler Smith.



FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

The Clearwater Chapter presented Eagle Scout Joseph Lawrence Chiavaroli, son of Randolph Chiavaroli and Lesliann Richardson of New Port Richey, with an Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition for outstanding leadership and citizenship.

SAR Compatriot Art Hays presented the certificate at Joey's Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony on Jan. 11 at the Beacon Community Church in New Port Richey.

Joey has been involved in Scouting since 2005. He transferred to Boy Scout Troop 79 in 2008. Born with spina bifida and overcoming many obstacles, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout by completing all ranks and earning 29 merit badges.

His Eagle Scout service project involved planning and constructing, with organized volunteers, a new snack bar for the Beacon Community Church Youth Group. Madewell



Eagle Scout Joseph Chiavaroli, left, and Compatriot Art Hays

Cabinets donated materials for Joey's project.

Joey volunteers as a mentor for high school students with disabilities who want to learn how to use a racing wheelchair and participate on their high school track and field teams. He is a USA Track and Field apprentice-level official for track and field. He is a national champion in many sports, including track and field, swimming, power lifting, archery, shooting and sled hockey.

Joey, 18, is home schooled and is working on furthering his education, sports activities and achievements. He aspires to participate in an Ironman competition, and is interested in learning the gunsmith trade. He plans to continue in Scouting as an assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 79.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter

The Fort Lauderdale Chapter celebrated three-time chapter president George Dennis' birthday with a cake adorned with 10 candles, each representing 10 years.



George Dennis

That's right: 100 years. Compatriot Dennis still drives himself to church every Sunday and to the grocery store. He lives by himself, as his wife of many years passed away several years ago. He not only reads the daily newspaper, but does so without the aid of glasses. He does not take any pills, no aspirin ... nothing.

Dennis served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, mostly in the Pacific. He is believed to be the United States' oldest living Eagle Scout.

Jacksonville Chapter

The City of Jacksonville formally opened the Seaton Creek/Thomas Creek Park on March 3. The park contains the site of the Thomas Creek Revolutionary War Battle fought on May 17, 1777. David Ramseur, former chapter and FLSSAR president, led the chapter's efforts in assisting the city and other agencies in purchasing the 800-plus acres and creating the park. A monument in memory of the battle, the southernmost of the Revolutionary War, will be placed later this year. Members of the chapter's color guard were active participants in the opening, as was Ramseur.

The chapter has inducted seven new members in 2014, including those ranging in age from 11, junior member Matt Wheeler II, to 91, Bill Hughes.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The annual commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Creek was held Feb. 7-9 in Wilkes County, Ga. Georgia's most famous battle during the War for Independence occurred Feb. 14, 1779, a few miles outside the city of Washington, where a 12.5-acre park was established in 1900 to preserve the site. Recently, an additional 60 acres were purchased by the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association, which would like to add another 780 acres.

The association hosted a three-day event that included a banquet on Feb. 7, where Charles Baxley spoke on "The Revolution Comes to the Ceded Lands, Wilkes County and Its Birth Under Fire." The major events took place Feb. 8 in downtown Washington, along with living history demonstrations at the Robert Toombs House and Fort Washington Park. A parade through town was led by Secretary General



From left, Registrar General J. Michael Tomme Sr., Secretary General Lindsey Cook Brock, GASSAR President Roger W. Coursey, and South Atlantic District Vice President General Rev. Dr. Randy D. Moody led the parade to commemorate the Battle of Kettle Creek.

Lindsey Cook Brock, GASSAR President Roger W. Coursey, Registrar General J. Michael Tomme Sr., and South Atlantic District Vice President General Rev. Dr. Randy D. Moody, followed by the dramatic portrayal of the battle. Afterward, visitors traveled to Kettle Creek Park, known as War Hill, where a ceremony included the Georgia Color Guard, the Elijah Clark Militia, drum music and wreath laying by the SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and other organizations.

The Sunday events included a Colonial church service at Phillips Mill Baptist Church. The church was built during the Revolution and at least four patriots are buried in the cemetery. The weekend ended at Elijah Clark State Park, where a ceremony was held commemorating Elijah Clark, who is buried there.

William Few Chapter

The William Few Chapter held a patriot grave marking ceremony for Sgt. William Jones on March 8 at his burial site in the Jones Family Cemetery near Appling, Ga. Jones served in the 2nd Georgia Continental Battalion.

The ceremony was planned and presented by the William Few Chapter SAR and the College Hill Chapter of the NSDAR. The Jones family and the SAR and DAR chapters placed a memorial stone, which includes both Jones' SAR and DAR identification numbers, at the gravesite. Twenty-five guests attended, including a descendant, Caroline Kelly Tait, and her husband, Claude, of Shreveport, La.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Fox Valley Chapter

On Jan. 10, the Fox Valley Chapter recognized the heroics of seven Aurora police officers who, in March 2013, pulled Anne Prosser, then 14, to safety after the car in which she was riding plunged into a frigid pond.

Edwin Doepel, Erik Swastek, Greg Christoffel, Jeffrey Hahn, Nicholas Gartner, W. Joshua Sullivan and Christopher Coronado were presented Law Enforcement Medals and Certificates for acting valiantly and without hesitation during a chaotic, life-threatening situation. Anne would not have survived without their efforts.

The *Daily Herald* made a short video of the ceremony for its website and published an article with a photo the next day in the newspaper.

INDIANA SOCIETY

On Feb. 25, the INSSAR Color Guard participated in ceremonies held in the Rotunda of the George Rogers Clark

National Historical Park, Vincennes, Ind., marking the 235th anniversary of the British surrender of Fort Sackville.

To halt Native American raids into Kentucky, Clark was authorized to attack the British forts north of the Ohio River. In 1778, he captured Kaskaskia and Cahokia, and occupied Vincennes. With 500 men, Lt. Gov. Henry Hamilton of Canada counterattacked and retook Vincennes, named it Fort Sackville, and, with 90 men, settled into winter quarters. Clark marched through often-flooded lowlands with 127 men to attack Fort Sackville. After a short siege, Hamilton surrendered to Clark on Feb. 25, 1779.

Clark's victory roughly doubled the size of the United States. Better known as the Northwest Territory, we now know the region as the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Compatriots from the Central Indiana area INSSAR Color Guard presented a program at Hazel Dell Elementary School in Noblesville, Ind., on Feb. 28. INSSAR Past President Dave Betzner was the moderator, with his wife, Donna, participating in period clothing.



Compatriot Earl Salisbury displayed a dragoon uniform and demonstrated how a dragoon would be used in battle. Compatriot Dennis Boone presented a meeting by his ancestors Squire Boone and Daniel Boone in the middle of a forest in Kentucky after being separated six months. Compatriot Rodney Sherard discussed his ancestors, one of whom was from Culpepper, Va., as he presented the Culpepper militia flag. Compatriot Stuart Hart

displayed a militia uniform and the accoutrements and discussed their use. Betzner moderated and presented various flags and other information not found in history books. Donna Betzner talked about "Mad Ann" Bailey.

Approximately 600 students viewed the group, above, make the presentation live or via video conferencing.



IOWA SOCIETY

Past President Mike Rowley presented Cadet Zachariah Grissom, left, a senior from Davenport, Iowa, with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal at a ceremony at Marshalltown High School on March 9.

The award recognizes people whose achievements are noteworthy in their school, community or state.



The INSSAR Color Guard in the Rotunda of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

"... on the eighteenth of April in '75 ..." those are the words from a famous poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow on Paul Revere's renowned ride. It was the eighth of April in '89—1889 to be exact—that Kentuckians found to be noteworthy.

On that day, Kentucky Gov. Simon Bolivar Buckner hosted a meeting, based on an invitation from William O. McDowell of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the Revolution, to organize a co-equal sister society in every state and territory in the Union and in France.

Buckner called on anyone eligible to join to meet in the Senate Chamber at the Kentucky State Capitol in Frankfort on April 8, 1889. Thirty-one people responded to this invitation. At the meeting, it was resolved to form a Kentucky Society of Sons of the Revolution. The Kentucky Society was founded on that day, and Buckner became the first member, with his wife, Delia Claiborne Buckner, becoming the second member. Of particular note: Of the first 44 members of the Kentucky Society, 19 were female. Women were exempted from fees and dues. The initiation fee was \$1; annual dues were \$2; and a life membership was set at \$50. In 2014 dollars, this equates to: \$25.64 for initiation fee; \$51.28 for annual dues; and \$1,282.05 for a life membership.



The group met again on April 23 and drafted a constitution that was modeled after that of the New Jersey Society. Three delegates, including Buckner and William Lindsey, the first president of the Kentucky Society, traveled to Fraunces Tavern in New York City to represent Kentucky at the organizational meeting of what would become the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

On April 8, 2014, the KYSSAR once again met in that same Senate Chamber of what is now the Old Capitol to pay tribute to the founding of the Society and celebrate 125 years of service. After a color guard procession led by Commander Daniel Klinck, the drum and fife corps performed a musical tribute of "Chester." Guests were welcomed by President Doug Collins, including former President General James David Sympton and his wife, Evelyn; Central District Vice President General Lance Carter; SAR Foundation President Sam Powell; NSSAR Executive Director Don Shaw; KSDAR State Regent Barbara Zink; Regina Stivers, representing U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell's office; and several former KYSSAR state presidents.

Sympton spoke on the history of the National Society and the good work that has been performed for these past 125 years in preserving history, including the relocation of the National Headquarters to Louisville, Ky., in the late 1970s. Charles E. Scott spoke about the founding of the Society and some early members. William C. Schrader gave a impressive history of the seven Presidents General associated with Kentucky. Tom Geimeier spoke about the programs supported by the SAR. Rev. Forrest Chilton talked about the service to veterans program that Kentucky supports so well. Three of the Westmorland award winners are Kentucky Sons. Charles R. Scott discussed the first National Congress, which was held at the Galt House in Louisville in 1890, and hosted by Buckner. The 125th Anniversary of that first Congress will be observed in the new Galt House next year.

— DOUGLAS T. COLLINS,
PRESIDENT, KYSSAR

Thruston Chapter

The chapter made a Flag Certificate presentation to Rev. Paul Beach, pastor of St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Louisville, to mark flying the U.S. flag. The flagpole was officially dedicated on Nov. 18, 1995, and the flag has been regularly flown ever since, left.

Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter

Compatriots from the Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter in Cadiz, Ky., braved the wind, rain and cold temperatures on Feb. 17 to dedicate a new monument on the campus of the Trigg County Elementary/Intermediate Schools. The chapter planted a cherry tree and placed a granite marker in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Joining the chapter compatriots were several members of the James Thomas Chapter of the DAR, as well as several students and staff from the Trigg County Intermediate School. Chapter President Geoff Baggett gave a brief historical presentation explaining the significance of the cherry tree and its association with Washington. Compatriot Steve Mallory presented a patriotic wreath at the memorial.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The MDSSAR held its 52nd Annual Patriots and Debutante Ball, right, at the Hilton Garden Inn in White Marsh, Dec. 14, 2013. Members of the C.A.R., DAR and SAR gathered on a snowy night to enjoy music, libations and

vittles, dancing and the presentation of five beautiful debutantes. NSC.A.R. Sr. National President Hans Jackson and NSSAR President General Joe Dooley attended.

Gen. William Smallwood Chapter

At the quarterly meeting of the Gen. William Smallwood Chapter of the MDSSAR, guest speaker Dr. Sabrina Baron gave a stimulating talk on the history of the Calvert family in the founding of Maryland in 1634.

Also at the March 6 meeting, Chapter President Michael Saunders, left, issued to Clair Garman, center, and John B. Carson Jr. Bronze Good Citizenship awards for their efforts to create a database of Revolutionary War patriots buried in Montgomery County. It can be seen at www.marylandsar.org/william-smallwood/PatriotGraves.htm.



Thomas Stone Chapter

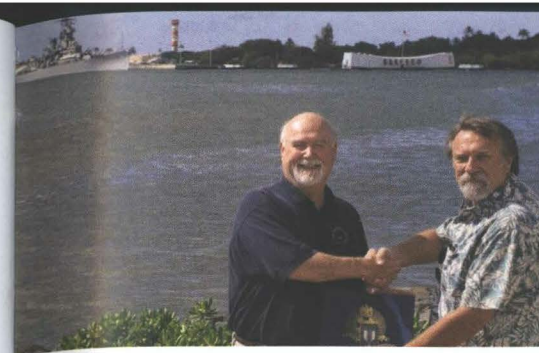
The chapter conducted a firing demonstration, below, during an annual event at the Thomas Stone National Historic Site in southern Maryland. Stone was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Below, from left, are Jim Berry, Dave Langford, Ernie Irish, Neal Johnson, Charles Boone and Ron Gibson (partially obscured).



MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Old Middlesex Chapter

Old Middlesex Chapter Vice President Richard F. Orluk traveled to Hawaii where, at the Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, he presented the SAR Law Enforcement Medal with Certificate to Compatriot Richard F. Bratt. Bratt, an NSSAR life member with close ties to both Massachusetts and



that includes more than 20 years with the U.S. Customs Service's Office of Investigations. Bratt retired from the Department of Homeland Security as a supervisory special agent. His career involved investigations into myriad federal law violations, including drug smuggling, money laundering, theft and export of critical technology, fraud and child exploitation. His travels investigating cases took him throughout Micronesia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Bratt makes his home in Hawaii now but spends several weeks each year in New England researching four other ancestral lines dating to the Revolution.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

River Raisin Chapter

How does one offer compatriots of the SAR a lasting legacy of their membership in our society and at the same time help fund the continuing work of the SAR Foundation? Jerry Reed Sr., president of the River Raisin Chapter and past state secretary, Michigan Society, recently completed a quest to design and produce a stunning ring featuring a raised, hand-carved profile cameo of George Washington on black onyx or red agate stone, the SAR logo and American

Hawaii, holds dual membership in the MASSAR (Old Middlesex Chapter) and the Hawaii Society SAR.

The Old Middlesex Chapter recognized Bratt's three-decade law enforcement career

eagle with 13 stars on the shoulders. Around the crown is the SAR motto: "LIBERTAS ET PATRIA," and the dates: "Revolutionary War 1775-1783, Founding of the SAR 1889." This ring was designated the official SAR membership ring of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution on March 1.

It all started when Reed was trying to come up with a fundraising idea to support the NSSAR Foundation. A friendship with John Sanger of Regnas Jewelry led to the idea of an SAR membership ring that could be offered to compatriots as part of a pledge to the SAR Foundation. After several prototype rings were made, Reed was faced with the daunting task of having his ring and idea approved by the NSSAR. Finally, the ring, with NSSAR and SAR Foundation support, was approved by the NSSAR Executive Committee.

With a contribution of \$30 to the SAR Foundation, a compatriot may purchase an official membership ring in solid sterling silver, 9k gold, or gold-plated solid sterling silver. It will reflect the pride of membership to those who wear it and undoubtedly will become a family heirloom to be passed down to sons and grandsons who become SAR members.

Please check the NSSAR website for more information on how to make your donation and purchase an SAR membership ring. Congratulations to Reed for taking an idea and developing it into a real contribution to the Sons of the American Revolution.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

During the January meeting of the Omaha Chapter, new officers for 2014-15 were installed. They are: President Thomas Conley and Richard Ewing, vice president and secretary. Ewing is continuing his job as secretary but also adding the new responsibilities of vice president. Chapter

"Objects of the Most Stupendous Magnitude..."
- John Adams, June 9th, 1776

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Treasurer John Parsons will serve another two years.

On Feb. 22, in celebration of George Washington's birthday, the Lincoln Chapter hosted the second

annual Founders Dinner for the State of Nebraska in Lincoln. Lincoln Chapter President James Hoke, a retired Army chaplain and colonel, was the master of ceremonies. He presented a certificate of appreciation to Mary Ann Bede of Lincoln, who gave a history of American Red Cross founder Clara Barton.

Other patriotic organizations represented were DAR, C.A.R., Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Confederate Veterans of the Civil War, Descendants of Veterans of War of 1812, Huguenot Society, American Legion and VFW. Other state SAR members attending included, above, Lincoln Chapter member Robert Chandler; State President Fred Walden; Lincoln Chapter Vice President Shawn Stoner; past State President, newsletter editor and Deputy State Registrar Robert Knott; and current State Registrar Thomas Masters.

Lincoln Chapter

This past year, the Lincoln Chapter initiated a statewide celebration of patriotism with an annual American Heritage Dinner. This dinner will be held in Lincoln every Feb. 22. Members of Nebraska patriotic genealogical societies such as the SAR, DAR, War of 1812, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Mayflower Society, to name a few, are invited. The event includes a patriotic program and presentations. NESSAR members are encouraged to attend and can reserve a place by contacting the Lincoln Nebraska chapter secretary or the chapter president.

The NESSAR had a unique event to celebrate—the approval of membership and initiation of all qualified living male descendants (five) of our State President Fred Walden this past year. The new members include the three sons and two grandsons of Fred and his wife, Jan. They are: sons Timothy Lee Walden, Kevin Arthur Walden and Frederick Charles Walden, and grandsons Frederick James Walden and Brian Michael Walden.

NEVADA SOCIETY

Northern Chapter

On Jan 9, the Northern Chapter awarded the War Service Medal to retired U.S. Army Maj. Almon Copley. Compatriot Copley, 93, fought in the China-Burma-India theater in



From left, Roger Linscott, Robert Levy with sons Christopher and Mitchell, Almon Copley, Brian Worcester, Northern Chapter President David Hess and John Ryland.

World War II. He received his medal from Chapter President David Hess at the Emeritus Center at Gardnerville, Nev.

During the Northern Chapter's second Annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon, eight veterans of conflicts in WWII, Korea, the Cuban missile crisis and Vietnam were honored for their service. The veterans of the Army, Air Force and Navy were awarded the War Service Medal. Among those honored were compatriots Ike Eichbaum, Jack Linscott, Bill Semerau, Eric Arentz, Wilbur Young, Brian Worcester, Ed Carson and Chip MacLeod.

Also at the luncheon, Compatriot Arentz was presented the Service to Veterans Medal for his longtime, ongoing service to veterans at events such as the Reno DAV homeless kitchen, the Northern Nevada Regional Veterans Affairs Hospital, the DAV quad raffles and fundraising and Wreaths Across America.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The NHSSAR toured the Minuteman National Battle site at its fall meeting. Compatriot Joel Andrews, founder of Concord Guides and author of guidebooks on the area, led the tour, right. Dr. Andrews spoke at the Minuteman statue.



EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter

Compatriots from the Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter took part in a grave-marking ceremony in Durham, N.Y., after the chapter was approached by the descendants of Samuel Scoville, an ensign in the Connecticut Militia. A member of Capt. Cornelius Higgins' company, Scoville was at the battles of Long Island and White Plains and served from June to December 1776.

Approximately 20 Scoville descendants from Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina traveled to New York for the grave marking. Members placed a permanent flag marker on the grave. Attending were Andrew Middlebrook, William Thorne, Art Bowen, Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter President Tim Middlebrook, Hank Croteau and Richard Wambach.



Rochester Chapter

Despite the bitter cold and deep snow, the Rochester Chapter again visited students in January and February when the state's seventh-grade social studies curriculum addresses the Revolutionary War. Compatriots Bill Brewer, Steve Clarke, Bob Coomber, Brent Downing, Jim Eagan, Dick Eagleton, Bob Fuller and Mike Tunison put on their period kit to visit the Rochester School for the Deaf and the Greece Central District's Athena Middle School to share stories of their Revolutionary War ancestors, and the war in western New York, and about life in general during the Revolution.

Those at the School for the Deaf were surprised and pleased to see Chapter Member Bob Fuller, himself severely hearing impaired, using American Sign Language to deliver



his talk. The audience also was surprised to hear Downing tell them that the Genesee River Gorge, across the street from the school, was the route followed by some British, Tory and Indian troops headed to Pennsylvania and the Battle of the Wyoming Valley. As it is a private school, the presenters were able to have a musket (with no ammunition) and other weapons in the building. In the public school, we showed DVDs. After the presentations, the students had questions and were excited to be able to handle the items and artifacts brought along, including several from the Stillwater Battlefield of the Battle of Saratoga.

The group at Greece Athena was much larger, so the compatriots were divided between two large science classrooms to deliver a total of six presentations. The students were fascinated by the stories and involved with the presentations. It was particularly interesting for the presenters to learn what the students had questions about and to follow what they remembered most vividly.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The 2014 Celebration of the Battle of Widow Moores Creek Bridge, below, marked the 238th anniversary of this critical, early victory for the patriots. This event has been celebrated with few misses since 1898.

While the NCSSAR is a prominent leader in the event, it also works with local, state and national heritage/lineage societies. The NCSSAR makes up the larger portion of the members of the march-in column and is involved in laying wreaths at the four monuments on the trail, with the col-



umn under the direction of the area SAR Color Guard commander. The Lower Cape Fear Chapter mans a table for questions regarding SAR and artifacts that raise comments from attendees.

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter

The Marquis de Lafayette Chapter and the Fayetteville History Museum co-sponsored a compatriot grave marking ceremony Dec. 7, 2013, for Herbert Lutterloh (1859-1913). Compatriot Lutterloh holds the distinction of being the first citizen from Fayetteville, N.C., to join the Sons of the American Revolution, in 1912. Thus, the ceremony also commemorated a "century of service" from Fayetteville to the SAR. It also called to remembrance the 45th anniversary of the chapter's founding in December 1968.

The ceremony, below, featured a presentation of the colors by the chapter's color guard and a black-powder musket

salute of three volleys by the chapter's Lafayette Guard, all dressed in period Revolutionary War uniforms. It was held near Lutterloh's grave in Fayetteville's historic Cross Creek Cemetery No. 1 (established in 1785). Fifteen compatriots attended and wreaths were presented for the NCSSAR, South Atlantic District, the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter and two local DAR chapters. A proclamation from the mayor of Fayetteville was recited proclaiming it Herbert Lutterloh Day.



Mecklenburg Chapter

A portrayer of President George Washington was the guest speaker in Charlotte on Feb. 20 as part of the Mecklenburg Chapter's annual Presidents' Day Community Dinner and Education Series.

"The honor of having President Washington host a dinner for 170 guests and hear his stories and accounts of serving as the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, serving as the founding father of our nation, and serving as our country's first president of the United States is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Tom Phlegar, program chairman, Mecklenburg chapter. "President Washington's interaction with the audience and his amazing ability to recount his role in numerous historical events from a first-person point of view delighted, informed and entertained everybody in attendance."

Each year the Mecklenburg chapter sponsors a national historical figure to visit Charlotte for this event. "This dinner and event are open to all individuals, families, organizations, groups and all ages," Phlegar said. "This year we had Cub Scouts, high school students, college students, community leaders and even a state political candidate in attendance. In addition, we also welcomed NESSAR Secretary General Lindsey Brock, his wife Billie, the senior national organizing secretary of the Children of the American Revolution, and NESSAR Registrar General Mike Tomme Sr. and his wife, Cilla, chaplain, National Ladies Auxiliary, Sons of the American Revolution."

Kevin Grantz, a veteran historical actor from stage, film, TV and radio, portrayed President Washington. "For more than a decade, Grantz has transformed himself into George Washington, 'the man, not the myth,' offering a more intimate glimpse of our



"George Washington" and Mecklenburg chapter member Ray Killian Jr.

nation's first president," added Phlegar, "giving him the opportunity to share his deep love and respect of Colonial history and the appreciation he has for the accomplishments of George Washington."

As our first president of the United States, Washington served two terms from 1789-1797, presiding over the drafting of the U.S. Constitution while overseeing the creation of a strong, well-financed national government.

"George Washington became an international icon for liberation and nationalism following the Revolutionary War," Phlegar said, "and he is consistently ranked among the top three presidents of the United States, according to polls of both scholars and the general public."

Next year's Presidents' Day Community Dinner will host either Patrick Henry or Benjamin Franklin.

OHIO SOCIETY

Cincinnati Chapter

The 241st birthday of President William Henry Harrison was celebrated on Feb. 7 in North Bend, Ohio.

The Cincinnati Chapter was on hand with local elected officials and U.S. Army Reserves Maj. Gen. Karen LeDoux, commander of the 88th Regional Support Command, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Brady, deputy chaplain of the 88th RSC to render honors to Ohio's adopted son.

While born in Virginia to a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Harrison spent his career in the Ohio area, and his home was in North Bend on the Ohio River.

LeDoux represented the Office of the President by presenting a wreath at President Harrison's tomb.

Hocking Valley Chapter

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, Carl Roshong hosted members of the Hocking Valley Chapter of the OHSSAR in Lancaster, Ohio, to enjoy a Colonial repast. Many attendees dressed in period clothing and practiced their huzzahs with appropriate tankards of ale and grog.

Marietta Chapter

The OHSSAR Marietta Chapter celebrated Dylan Traikoff as the Ohio Society's 10,000th member since its inception. The celebration took place at the chapter's monthly meeting, March 13, at the Marietta VFW Hall. Dylan was first inducted into the SAR on Dec. 14, 2007, as a junior member and is the grandson of Marietta Chapter President Jean Yost. Beverly Schumacher, OHSDAR past state regent, did the original application for Dylan, plus several other youth members of several OHSSAR chapters.

Western Reserve Chapter

The Western Reserve Society of the OHSSAR held its annual George Washington Luncheon Feb. 22 at the Shaker Heights Country Club in Shaker Heights. More than 145 SAR members and guests from 20-plus patriotic and historical organizations gathered to celebrate George Washington's 282nd birthday. The meal featured a wonderful filet of beef, Neapolitan potatoes, green beans and salad, and a delicious cherry tart.

Later, Fred Watkins presented the SAR Eagle Scout Award to Tim Imhoff, who accepted the award on behalf of his son, Thomas. The SAR Silver Good Citizenship Award was presented to John Vacha, an educator and longtime

head of the Northeastern Ohio History Day Program for middle school and high school students, held each March at Case Western Reserve University. Also, longtime WRS Compatriot John H. Franklin received the SAR Bronze Distinguished Service Medal and Certificate.

The highlight of the day was a speech by President George Washington (as portrayed by Dale Fellows, a member of We Made History, Mentor, Ohio) on his visit to the Northwest Territory and as general and then president of the new United States of America. After the program there was a drawing for some beautiful cherry pies.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

The Oklahoma City and Tulsa Chapters joined with the Lawton, Oklahoma Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in their 2013 Wreaths Across America Event at Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 14, 2013. The DAR chapter's organizer and host was Regent

Patricia Smith Moody. Color guard participants had to battle 40 mph winds. Though flags could not be unfurled and holding them was a difficult task, the event was a success.

Oklahoma City Chapter

Members of the Oklahoma City Chapter, Past President Wayne Nash and Howard Ferrell participated in the Jan. 31 Colonial Day at the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City. Colonial Day highlights Colonial history for state fifth-graders, who attended dressed in Colonial attire, recited the Bill of Rights and danced early American dances.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The South Carolina Society Sons of the American Revolution's 2013 Colonial Ball with debutante presentation was held on Saturday evening, Dec. 21, 2013, at the Charleston Place Hotel in Charleston.

Some 200 dinner guests attended the gala affair as they witnessed the presentation of 12 beautiful debutantes. Those presented were Zoe Louise Ayers of Columbia, Kelly Elizabeth Davis of Columbia, Christian Taylor Dawkins of Orangeburg, Rachel Lauren Ethridge of Aiken, Caroline Cullom Howell of Charleston, Patterson Elizabeth Joyner of Clover, Cecilia McAlister Lipman of Mount Pleasant, Eleanor Carmen McIntosh of Columbia, Ruth Cheryl Reed of Fort Mill, Kendall Lee Robinson of Macon, Ga., Agnes Lucile Todd of Greenwood, and Colby Winona Williams of Salley.

NSSAR President General Joseph W. Dooley (VASSAR) also attended and offered a toast to the United States. Others offering toasts were SCSSAR President Carroll Crowther, SCSSAR Past Presidents Vic Brandt and Ric Corbett, NSSAR Past Vice President General Dr. T. Rex Legler (INSSAR) and ball committeeman Lonnie Mixson.

The guests were entertained with color guard formations by Citadel cadets, harpist Tim Putnam, bagpipers The Brothers McLeod of Greenwood, and the Swing Set Orchestra.



From left, Ron Schrouf, Oklahoma City Chapter; Bill Graham, Tulsa Chapter; Wayne Nash, past president OKC Chapter; OKC Chapter President Martin Reynolds; and Howard Ferrell, OKC Chapter.



From left, Oklahoma City Chapter member Howard Ferrell, an unidentified teacher and Chapter Past President Wayne Nash.



Ball Chair Greg Ohanesian thanked all who assisted in the successful event, including his wife, Barbara. He reminded all contributors that net proceeds go to patriotic education.

Daniel Morgan Chapter

President General Joseph W. Dooley led the 233rd anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Cowpens on Saturday, Jan. 18. The celebration began with the placement of carnations at the base of the Daniel Morgan Statue in downtown Spartanburg the day before. Attendees were greeted by John Slaughter, superintendent of the Cowpens National Battlefield and Ninety Six National Historic Site. The NSSAR Combined Color Guard—representing South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia—presented the colors. Representatives of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. took part in the ceremony that drew about 90 people.

Following the statue ceremony, the SAR adjourned to the Quality Inn & Suites for the South Atlantic District Meeting and Cowpens reception. Reports were heard from the four state societies of the district—South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

For the second year, the SCSSAR sponsored the annual Cowpens Lecture in cooperation with the National Park Service and Backcountry Revolutionary War Roundtable at Wofford College. Scott Hodges presented a lecture as Gen. Andrew Pickens, providing insight into the motivations of the backcountry in picking sides and fighting during the Revolution. Following the lecture, NSSAR PG Dooley and SCSSAR President Carroll Crowther presented Hodges with the 2014 SCSSAR Lectureship Award, which included a check for \$500.

The SAR wreath ceremony on Saturday started the day's activities at the battlefield, which included lectures, children's activities, a living history encampment, small arms demonstrations and battlefield tours. PG Dooley was the keynote speaker, after which 85 wreaths were presented at the United States Monument in front of the Cowpens headquarters building.

The NSSAR Combined Color Guard again presented colors before leading a procession onto the battlefield. This procession marched through the living history encampment en route to the Washington Light Infantry Monument, which stands at the approximate location of Gen.

Daniel Morgan's second line of battle. The monument was the first placed on the battlefield 75 years after the battle.

While the color guard was taking the field, the SCSSAR participated in a genealogy discussion led by the SCSDAR. Representing the SCSSAR was Crowther, who also is acting registrar.

Special thanks are extended to Compatriot Lynwood Jordan Sr. of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, who spearheaded for the first Cowpens celebration in the 1980s, for collecting the names of the wreath presenters, and to Crowther.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

The Paul Hamilton Chapter recognized Jake Giammatteo, a Lady's Island Middle School fifth-grader, Nov. 8, 2013, for his efforts to convince the Beaufort County School District and Board of Education to observe Veterans Day as a school holiday.

Jake's letter and his obtaining signatures of students on a formal petition while a fourth-grader at Coosa Elementary School—along with his gesture of respect of wearing a tie every day to school in honor of our military heroes—led to the decision of the board to make Monday, Nov. 11, a district-wide holiday.

Chapter President Jody Henson had given Jake several ties last year when he heard of the program. The school presented a Veterans Day event for teachers, students, parents and veterans featuring the Parris Island Marine Corps Band and a Veterans Day video.

Jake, one of the featured speakers, was presented several certificates and awards by military, state and Congressional representatives. Compatriot and retired U.S. Army Col. Charles Stockell spoke of his World War II experiences. Several chapter members who are veterans attended.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The Tarrant County Veterans Day Parade attracts thousands to downtown Fort Worth each year. The event includes veterans organizations, military units, high school JROTC units, middle school Junior Cadet Corps and many local supporters of our veterans.

For 2013, opening ceremonies in the new Fort Worth Sundance Square featured the Proclaim Liberty Traveling Liberty Bell and Ten Commandments, Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, North Texas Honor Guard and Marine Corps League bugler. Mayor Betsy Price read the Fort Worth Veterans Day Proclamation and then joined the grand marshal, five additional city mayors, the Naval Air Station Fort Worth commander and military, civic, business and government dignitaries on the reviewing stand. Center stage as the parade passed in review were TXSSAR Color Guard Commander and Belladier Bob Northcraft with the Liberty Bell, accompanied by Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter members, TXSSAR District 5 Vice President James Alderman, and Compatriots Chuck Hield and Randall Reagan.

The parade is produced by the Tarrant County Veterans Council in cooperation with the city of Fort Worth and other government, civic



President General Joseph W. Dooley, right, led the processional at the 233rd anniversary of the patriot victory at Cowpens, with State Secretary Mark Anthony, left, and NSSAR Color Guard Commander Mike Radcliff. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

and business partners. Members of the local SAR Chapter are active in the Veterans Council Parade Committee.

Athens Chapter

TXSSAR President Stephen Rohrbough was the chapter's featured speaker at its annual banquet. He spoke on his



Athens Chapter 2014 President Gene Pilgrim Sr. received the Certificate of Appreciation from TXSSAR President Stephen Rohrbough.

Rohrbough also inducted the chapter officers for 2014. Elected officers are Gene Pilgrim Sr., president; Clayton Starr, vice president; and Sam Whitten, secretary and treasurer. Officers appointed to the president are Harry Fife, registrar; Wayne Stafford, chaplain; and Charles Luna, chancellor. Officers receiving Certificates of Appreciation for 2013 were Terry Sharit, president; Pilgrim, Whitten, Fife, Stafford and Luna.

The chapter Distinguished Service Medal was presented by 2008-13 chapter past presidents to Harry Fife, Art Hall, Charles Luna, Wayne Stafford and Sam Whitten for long and conspicuous service to the SAR Athens Chapter.

Plano Chapter

The color guard from the Plano Chapter had the privilege of standing honor guard for Staff Sgt. Alex A. Viola at the Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home and Memorial Park. He was killed in action during his first tour of duty in Afghanistan.

UTAH SOCIETY

Lyle Gingery, Gregg Hansen and Doug McGregor, representing the UTSSAR Color Guard, provided a "readers theater" Feb. 7 to Scouts of the Arrowhead District BSA as part of their Klondike camporee. Adult Scout leaders were given a script and portrayed individuals such as the Marquis de Lafayette, Gouverneur Morris and Dr. Albigeance Waldo, providing the Scouts eyewitness accounts of the heart-wrenching conditions at Valley Forge. Scouts learned of the three miracles, including Polly Cooper's delivery of corn from the Oneida Indians, the unexpected arrival of Baron Von Steuben, and the change in weather that brought a "false spring" and an early run of shad fish up the Schuylkill River.

Scouts were asked to volunteer for service: "Are there any here who love freedom, who have a desire to defend liberty? Raise your hands. Which of you would be willing to get up at the crack of dawn each day? Drill and learn military maneuvers for eight hours a day? And give full obedience to Baron Von Steuben so that you could learn how to be an effective

soldier in the fight for liberty? Show your hands if you are brave and willing!"

Hands in the audience shot up and a few boys were selected to come forward and learn basic commands, such as attention, face left, face right, about face and stand at ease. The fogleman showed the boys what to do and demonstrated the proper way to handle a flintlock as the Baron shouted out the commands.

As the heated lodge had limited seating, two performances were provided so that all attending could learn of Gen. George Washington and the soldiers at Valley Forge. "And so the American Revolutionary War did end well, young American men. The American Revolution was won; you are free. The pain, the anguish, the toils of the Revolutionary War patriots have given you your great American birthright, the birthright of one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. God bless you to love your liberty and to always value the freedom, which is yours."

The BSA District leadership reported that the turnout was the largest ever for its annual Klondike camporee.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Another Success at Great Bridge

Patriots commanded by Col. William Woodford defeated the British in the Battle of Great Bridge, Va., on Dec. 9, 1775. This was a strategically important early success that drove the British to abandon Norfolk and the Chesapeake Bay, freeing up important supply routes to Gen. George Washington's army and greatly strengthening support for the revolutionary cause.

Norfolk Chapter VASSAR and Great Bridge Chapter NSDAR on Dec. 6-7, 2013, again hosted a celebration of this amazing and complete victory. Co-hosts for the event were the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter SAR, Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways History Foundation, and the city of Chesapeake. The city publicized the combined the third annual NSSAR celebration and 60th annual Great Bridge NSDAR wreath laying as a major event of its 50th anniversary commemoration.

Weekend events began with a Friday evening reception at Chesapeake/Greenbrier Hyatt Place Hotel, headquarters for out-of-town guests. This was again a highlight, providing time for fellowship and relaxation. Great Bridge Chapter NSDAR provided a light supper and Culpeper Minutemen SAR offered an excellent bar stocked by the Virginia Society. Afterward, some continued to another reception, a fundraiser of the Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways History Foundation, featuring a presentation by a Patrick Henry reenactor. The city-run bus ride to this reception was nothing less than exciting, and Patrick Henry made a convincing case for his differences with Thomas Jefferson.

Because of inclement weather, the Saturday ceremony was relocated from Battlefield Park to the sanctuary of nearby Great Bridge Presbyterian Church. Gracious and expeditious support from the church, Chesapeake Parks & Recreation, the foundation's Lin Olsen and Cindy Mulkey, and attending compatriots smoothly imple-



Inclement weather caused the Saturday celebration to commemorate the Battle of Great Bridge to be relocated indoors.

mented the weather contingency plan. Revolutionary era reenactors were prevented from their planned musket volleys and cannon firings due to the church setting, but otherwise the ceremony, from musical prelude and spiritual invocation through the benediction, proved gratifying and meaningful.

Norfolk SAR President Tom Whetstone and Great Bridge Chapter NSDAR President Emily Holmes were co-moderators, symbolizing their chapters' close cooperation in commemorating Great Bridge. Chesapeake Mayor Alan Krasnoff read proclamations to both the SAR and DAR, designating Dec. 7, 2013, as "Battle of Great Bridge Observance Day." Commander Peter Davenport led the parading and posting of the colors by the color guard, and representatives laid 25 wreaths on behalf of their organizations.

President General Joe Dooley led the SAR participants representing 14 SAR chapters from Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Georgia, and he impressed all with his resounding keynote address. In this speech, PG Dooley explained the significant contribution the victorious patriots made at the Battle of Great Bridge—building widespread support for rebellion against the tyranny of king and Parliament.

NSSAR officers attending also included Registrar General Mike Tomme, Ladies Auxiliary National Chaplain Cilla Leed Tomme, and SAR Foundation President Sam Powell with his wife, NCSAR Historian Karen Powell. Virginia Society President Kent Webber and President-elect Bill Broadus headed the Virginia representatives from chapters throughout the Commonwealth. Past VASSAR presidents, including Mark Brennan and Phil Williams, who have been significant supporters of this event, were among those attending.

Foundation Board President Dr. William Ward presented several awards, and past Great Bridge NSDAR Regent Caroline Phillips, who first persuaded the city to commemorate the battle, was once again a participant. Others attending included President Aaron Naperala of the Cavalier Chapter C.A.R. and Mike Lyman of Culpeper Minuteman SAR, who represented the Virginia Society Order of Founders & Patriots of America. A "surprise" reception honoring Great Bridge NSDAR, featuring a cake baked and served by the catering class of Grassfield High School.

— DR. J. THOMAS WHETSTONE
PRESIDENT, NORFOLK CHAPTER SAR; CHAIRMAN, VASSAR
BATTLE OF GREAT BRIDGE OBSERVANCE COMMITTEE

George Mason Chapter

A Chapter of Presidents: All these compatriots are members of the George Mason Chapter of the Virginia Society. From left, below, Virginia Society SAR President Kent Webber, NSSAR President General Joe Dooley, Virginia Society C.A.R. President Chas Leiss and George Mason



At the Holiday Luncheon, from left, Ira Cook Jr., president, WVSSAR; Lance Carter, Vice President General, NSSAR; and Joseph W. Dooley, President General, NSSAR.

Chapter President Al Lewis. Other members of the George Mason Chapter include Dick Austin and Bruce Wilcox, both former presidents of the Virginia Society SAR. Bruce also is a former President General. When Bruce was PG, Joe Dooley was president of the Virginia Society. The George Mason Chapter may be the only chapter in the National Society to be the home of two Presidents General.



Lt. David Cox Chapter

The Lt. David Cox Chapter Sons of the American Revolution met Jan. 11 for a luncheon meeting and installation of officers at Porky's Steak Restaurant in Galax, Va. Representing the Virginia Society SAR, Second Vice President Dr. Reverdy E. Wright performed the installation ceremony. Officers installed for the upcoming year were William E. "Billy" Mitchell Jr. as president/secretary, Rev. J. Bradford Simpson IV as vice president, Ralph E. Sweeney Sr. as treasurer/assistant registrar, William Alfred Howlett Jr. as registrar and Charles G. Crockett as chaplain.

After the installation of officers, longtime Compatriot and World War II veteran Cecil Jackson of Wytheville gave a presentation on his service in the Merchant Marines during the war. Jackson served on six ships from 1941 to 1945 and was present during the invasion of Sicily and D-Day.

In March, the chapter hosted President General Joseph W. Dooley with all other VASSAR chapters invited.



WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The annual DAR/SAR Holiday Luncheon was held on Dec. 1, 2013, at the Parkersburg Country Club. The luncheon was a great success and had the highest attendance to date.

The highlight of the luncheon was the keynote address by President General Joseph W. Dooley.

The annual DAR/SAR Holiday Luncheon is sponsored by the Marietta Chapter, OHSSAR, and the Captain James Neal Chapter, WVSSAR, in association with the Blennerhassett Chapter, NSDAR; the James Wood Chapter, NSDAR; and the Marietta Chapter, NSDAR.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of April 17, 2014, is 30,669. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (32)

William Alexander Bowling, 189890, Henry Downs
Glenn Cox, 190100, John Cox
Daniel Clark Davis, 189624, Michael Capehart
James Sanders Day, 189622, John Allen
Milton Franklin Duke Jr., 189626, William Paschall
Eric Franklin Duke, 189627, William Paschall
James Bruce Flynn, 190101, Samuel Knox
Scott Douglas Hill, 189891, Michael Thorn Sr.
Douglas Storm Hill, 189892, James Bell
Louie Andrew Hollis Jr., 190241, Isaac Hollis
Matthew Patrick Holston, 190107, Lewis Pope
Charles Mark Holston Jr., 190106, Lewis Pope

Charles Mark Holston, 190105, Lewis Pope
Jacob Todd Holston, 190104, Lewis Pope
Gregory Todd Holston, 190103, Lewis Pope
Joseph Millard Jones, 189685, Avington McElroy
Lee Randall Jones, 189689, Avington McElroy
Donald Joseph Jones, 189688, Avington McElroy
Lamar Alan Jones, 189686, Avington McElroy
Dallas Malcolm Jones, 190102, Reuben Roberts
Robert Alan Jones, 189687, Avington McElroy
Beverly Matthews Leigh III, 189887,
Reuben Pendleton
Chad Thomas John Matthews, 189893,
Hardy Matthews

Charles Louis Meininger, 190108, Lewis Pope
Michael Gordon Mullen, 190109, Lewis Pope
Gerald Patrick Neu, 189894, Christopher Wike
Charles Robert Nuckolls Jr., 189888, Joel Lyman
Harry Dean Sessamen, 189889, Thomas Gay
Russell McKinley Spry, 190099, John Minnis
Wiley Watts Stanford Jr., 189625, Charles Seale Sr.
Alva Taylor Webb Jr., 189623, Claiborn Webb
Charles McGhee Westbrook, 189727,
Joseph McJunkin

Alaska (2)

Michael Andrew Clinkscales, 190011,
Francis Clinkscales
Myron Edward Frerichs Jr., 190010,
Michael Weidner

Arizona (24)

Jonathan Robert Barks, 189896, Zackquill Morgan
Brannon Marlow Bartley, 190082,
Ebenezer Putman
Brigham Lee Diquattro, 190303, Supply Reed
Adam Brycen Diquattro, 190302, Supply Reed
Chad Lane Garon, 190061, Matthias Lane Sr.
Steven Carl Garon, 190060, Matthias Lane Sr.
Jack Phillip Haywood, 190355, Hendricus Deyo Sr.
Asa Bryce Kempton, 190299, Supply Reed
Kasey Asa Kempton, 190301, Supply Reed
Kyle C. Kempton, 190300, Supply Reed
Robert Lee McCue, 190110, Henry Bray
Ryan Bryce Miller, 190304, Supply Reed
Brett Swenson Miller, 190306, Supply Reed

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Frank Augustus Boullemet..... 158290..... AL
Charles Edward Green 172799..... AL
Rickey Alan Huffstutler 177931..... AL
Thomas Lockwood McVay..... 86359..... AL
Robert C. Bohannon Jr. 79143..... AZ
Frank Dallas Floyd 180355..... AZ
Kenneth Eugene Gentry..... 132737..... AZ
Timothy Dale Keith..... 170385..... AZ
John Furniss Maxwell 180545..... AZ
Robert Lee Miller 132693..... AZ
Robert Wolcott Buchanan 150595..... CA
John Gordon Gabbert 80375..... CA
Bertin Everett Daniel Hall..... 163931..... CA
Lewis Henry Height Jr. 155915..... CA
Harry Grant Jacoby Jr. 181599..... CA
William Harold Lawson 159379..... CA
Peter Hotchkiss Lyons 159247..... CA
Charles E. Maier..... 106463..... CA
Ralph Marble Pray III 120025..... CA

Wilbur Moore Van Over..... 155986..... CA
Robert Blake Sims 157365..... CN
Jean Paul Berard 150308..... CT
Livingston Van Rensselaer Crowell..... 171056..... CT
Robert Gordon Starr Jr. 126710..... CT
Karl Frederic Schwengel..... 173326..... DC
Randolph Franklin Shifflett 188338..... DC
Hildreth Caldwell Bailey 161941..... FL
Edward Neil Casey..... 108572..... FL
Hugh Stickle Clark 139236..... FL
Robert Wilburn Donnahoo Jr. 168626..... FL
William Marion Fuller 168241..... FL
Lewis Joseph Graber 56111..... FL
Roger Eugene Kranich 93651..... FL
Judson Duley Lincoln 134680..... FL
Hilton H. Morgan 80435..... FL
Robert Allen Raup 147343..... FL
Richard Charles Russell Sr. 135826..... FL
Loring Charles Covington..... 168635..... GA
Garnett Lane Ferguson Jr. 152185..... GA
Wilbert Herman Gieseler 160841..... GA
James David Hardaway..... 171103..... GA
George Holden Jr. 150467..... GA
Richard Edward Hoyt..... 185568..... GA
Murray Stanton King..... 182261..... GA
Richard Adams Munn Jr. 185296..... GA
Zachary Samuel Norville 145773..... GA
Joseph Robert Warnick Sr. 163488..... GA
Jack Kurtz Huntley..... 189918..... ID
John Elwin Spaulding..... 158906..... ID
John Stanley Ames..... 154122..... IL
Delmer H. Powell Jr. 116081..... IL

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Richard Wayne Clements 161539..... IN
Russell Todd Jewel..... 141858..... IN
Lester D. Metzger..... 147260..... IN
James Chesney Brant 137504..... KS
Gary William Groh..... 159597..... KS
Martin Simon Klotzbach 161991..... KS
William Clay Anderson 135348..... KY
Clyde Warford Hamm 160306..... KY
William Edward Smith..... 185818..... KY
Robert Franklin Valentine 143219..... KY
Philip Manford Yenowine 169009..... KY
Lionel L. De La Houssaye 95735..... LA
James Robert Oakes..... 151217..... LA
Donald Edward Park 165868..... LA
Richard Westley Phillips 190446..... MA
Robert Allen Farver Sr. 141555..... MD
Gordon M. Holland 55643..... MD
Stanley D. Kolb Jr. 70848..... MD
John Frederick Leitzel 102245..... MD
Donald Edward Sanders..... 178047..... MD
Earl R. Stanley..... 99147..... MD
William H. Stone..... 91017..... MD
Donald Joseph Wolf, Ph.D, PE 123154..... MD
George Brenneman Barner 80274..... ME
Roy Dee Puckett 182630..... MI
Chase John Jones..... 190332..... MN
Lowell Robert Griffith 127830..... MO
Leroy Charles Hornbuckle..... 122920..... MO
Daniel Gilmore Jackson III..... 173474..... MO
James Lyle McPherson..... 167205..... MO
James Theodore Purcell Jr. 155573..... MO
John Leslie Ricks 152143..... MO
Joel Thompson Severinghaus 77679..... MO
Thomas Wood Snodgrass 64022..... MO
Marvin D. Vawter..... 108725..... MO
James Gorman Walden 155042..... MO
Henry Ford Weaver 184846..... MO
Joy Eugene Whitener..... 161027..... MO
Hugh Bill McGuire 165432..... MS
Richard K. Weber..... 69124..... MS
Dale Brown..... 179001..... MT
Francis Gary Sikes..... 147239..... MT
Joseph Stephen Davis Jr. 166544..... NC
George Thomas Evans 180660..... NC
Lee S. Harford Jr., Ph.D..... 179675..... NC
James Henry Hicks Jr. 184622..... NC
Robert Trumbull Hughes 185228..... NC
John Randolph Ingram 141423..... NC
Gerald Edward Kistler..... 161184..... NC
Richard V. Lee 81805..... NC
Robert Fitzgerald Patton 172668..... NC
Joe Herman Ratchford 190037..... NC
James Miller Robinson 186096..... NC
David Whitener Smith 142105..... NC
John Clark Fisher 133757..... NH
Clinton O. Rising Jr. 95822..... NH
William G. O'Neal Jr. 95244..... NJ
Brandon Charles Dimick..... 165402..... NV
Gregory Wayne Watts 177102..... NV

Walter John Carl Jr. 154075..... NY
Adelbert Hayden Sahlberg..... 156213..... NY
William W. Wilcox 108013..... NY
John Kennedy Chance 155373..... OH
Robinson Edward Cope..... 167605..... OH
Robert Marian Crall 188592..... OH
Thomas Carroll Cundy 178449..... OH
Jon Dunham Dahlberg 157922..... OH
Jack Omar Gordon..... 152208..... OH
Bruce Gale Harper 115448..... OH
E. Grant Hesser 64674..... OH
Wilmer Frank Lyon 127794..... OH
Michael G. McGinnis 173008..... OH
Zimri C. Oseland Jr. 74769..... OH
Thomas Paul Rogers 173823..... OH
Minter Thomas Shrader Jr. 177377..... OH
John Eugene Slivinski 183705..... OH
Ronald Edward Tennant..... 173011..... OH
Randall H. Thatcher 85105..... OH
Timothy Lee Whipple..... 148999..... OH
Thomas Milburn Sweeney 156914..... OK
Joseph Schultz Beard 141254..... PA
John T. de Camp, U.S. Army (Ret.)..... 64231..... PA
Nevin Albert Maurer Sr. 160385..... PA
Walter Edgar Butcher..... 133270..... RI
Kenneth R. Franklin 116889..... RI
Robert Eldon Anderson..... 120574..... SC
Donald Franklin Billet 139626..... SC
Claude Cole Jr. 94050..... SC
Samuel Cornelius Rabon 152982..... SC
Mark Samuel Starnes 171030..... SC
Durwood C. Dunn..... 103729..... TN
William Lafiew Eubank III 163379..... TN
Logan Gerald Fulks Jr. 190232..... TN
Herman Albert Stribling Jr. 139030..... TN
Jack S. Blanton 78131..... TX
Robert Glenn Kilpatrick 144108..... TX
Stephen William Tanner, CPA 171217..... TX
James Joseph Woodruff 160871..... TX
Lynn Stephen Richards..... 119622..... UT
Burton Cox Bradshaw Sr. 147267..... VA
William Alton Carswell..... 121401..... VA
Robert Gatewood Dashiell Jr. 166244..... VA
Alexander Mathew Davis Jr. 149859..... VA
John Happer Furr, M.D. 63970..... VA
Lavan Michael Gray..... 177925..... VA
James Benjamin Gurley..... 187831..... VA
Charles Peter Hope III 169644..... VA
Thomas A. Miller Jr. 165696..... VA
William Lantz Simpson..... 150354..... VA
John Redd Smith Jr. 78601..... VA
Claude Elliott Stewart Jr. 144455..... VA
William David Wampler..... 156568..... VA
Chase Thomas Wathen..... 185391..... VA
Carleton Wells Hart 165365..... WA
Donald E. Kelley..... 100334..... WI
James Clarence Lampman, DDS..... 147176..... WI
Paul Nelson Boltz 125861..... WV
Robert L. Bush 117360..... WV
Kenneth Lee Yoho Goddard..... 168715..... WV

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Wayne Bryce Miller, 190305, Supply Reed
Larry Jackson Root, 189690, Joseph Root
John Walter Rowe, 190009, John Bailey
Nicholas Theodore Sacco, 190214, Moses Hannum
Matthew Patrick Sacco, 190215, Moses Hannum
Luke Miller Smith, 190354, Hendricus Deyo Sr.
Burke Wellman Smith, 190353, Hendricus Deyo Sr.
George Arthur Stickney, 189895, Jonathan Poor
Thomas Eldridge Fowler Strong, 190112, Jacob Jones
Teddy Glenn Strong, 190111, Jacob Jones
William Carson King Strong, 190113, Jacob Jones

Arkansas (14)

Corey Douglas Burns, 189728, George Reed/Reid
Clarence Alva Hamilton Jr., 189730, Andrew Logan
James Lee Harrison, 189698, Sampson Lee
Joel Ross Hinton, 189990, Malachi Hinton
Quenton David Hudson, 189696, Jordan Milam
James Henry Kihneman Jr., 189692, Peter Petrie
Leslie Roy Magee, 189691, Job Pendergrass
Thomas Crittenden Morris III, 189695, John Lipps
Matthew Wayne Mugno, 189694, William Edmonds
Sean Florian Myers, 189697, George Fry Sr.
William Harold Nickels Jr., 189693,
Alexander Campbell
Jeffrey Allen Persons, 190050, Reuben Harrell
Kenneth Raymond Powell, 189729,
Alexander McCullar
Jerry Scott Price, 189897, Anthony Wayne

California (55)

Brian Keith Alexander, 189991, Conrad Henning
Daniel Ray Barba, 190379, Increase Sykes/Sikes
John Mark Beardsley, 190242, Lemuel Raymond
Richard R Boster, 189964, William Loucks
Tad David Campbell, 190374, Jacob Youngman
Richard Leland Celsi, 190373, Robert Campbell
Benjamin Conant, 190377, Ebenezer Conant Jr.
James Larry Dawson Jr., 190012, Levi Dawson
Noel James Dawson, 190013, Levi Dawson
Brian Donald Eychner, 189965,
Nicholas Spoon/Spohn
John Richard Ferris, 189969, Henry Sanders
Gustave Rudolf Fischer Jr., 190057, John Beam
William Henry Fitch IV, 190370, Samuel Ransom
Michael Alan Ford, 190378, Jonathan Thomas
Cole Thomas Francis, 189700,
John Guthery/Guthrie
Scott Thomas Francis, 189699,
John Guthery/Guthrie
Thomas Jefferson Gamble IV, 190014,
James Patterson
John Robert Harbison, 190376, Andrew Keen
Leonard Edward Hazlak III, 190361,
Samuel Ransom
Leonard Edward Hazlak Jr., 190359,
Samuel Ransom
Jeremy Daniel Hazlak, 190366, Samuel Ransom
Dennis Daniel Hazlak, 190362, Samuel Ransom
Leonard Edward Hazlak, 190358, Samuel Ransom
Wade Michael Hazlak, 190360, Samuel Ransom
Stanley Martin Hazlak Jr., 190356,
Samuel Ransom
Shawn Michael Hazlak, 190357, Samuel Ransom
David Edgar Hervey, 190062, Ashbel Upson
Eric Day Ihlbrock, 190371, Caleb Mead
Coleton Allen Kilgore, 190365, Samuel Ransom
Daniel Andrew Rasor Lawson, 189968,
Daniel Rasor
Benjamin Colter Montross, 190364, Samuel Ransom
Brandon Daniel Montross, 190363, Samuel Ransom
Stuart Van Tuyl Morse, 190114, Amos Morse
Daniel John Nallo, 190367, Samuel Ransom
Christopher Carlo Nallo, 190368, Samuel Ransom

William Henry Nallo Jr., 190369, Samuel Ransom
Justin Gregory Nelson, 190217, William Arbuckle
Gregory Scott Nelson, 190216, William Arbuckle
George Patrick Nuttall, 190218, Elliot Rutherford
Francis Milan Pangburn Jr., 189769,
William Pangburn
Clayton James Peterson, 189993, James Kirk
Brian Keith Pittman, 190243, Daniel Adams
Nicholas James Rasor Lawson, 189967, Daniel Rasor
Brian Scott Reeve, 190375, Elisha Cranson
Alan George Richards, 190015, Caleb Arnold
David Walter Roberts, 189966, Judah Roberts
Anthony Eugene Rottero, 190219,
Benjamin Ragsdale
Andrew Phillip Schrag, 190244, Gideon Hoyt
Robert Andrew Schrag, 190245, Gideon Hoyt
Valentine Roy Smith, 189992, William Rockefeller
John Stewart Spicer, 189971, Isaac Lewis Jr.
William Edward Spicer, 189970, Isaac Lewis Jr.
James Raymond Strickland, 190246,
Stephen Twitchell
Noah MacLeod Webber, 190372, Ebenezer Pelton
Jeffrey Joseph Weinbender, 189768, William Coan

Canada (3)

Gary William Bennett, 189629, Samuel Bennett
Keith Laing Clark, 189630, Edward Lawrence
Christopher Stefan Martinello, 189628,
Adam Haymaker Sr.

Colorado (8)

Robert Roy Chapman, 190421, Thomas Atchley
Timothy Eric Chestnutt, 190420, John Alderfer
Jacob Roberts Creamer, 189771, John George Crisler
Charles Richard Hatch, 190115, Elisha Bascomb
Charles Ray Honaker, 189770, Frederick Honaker
Raymond Charles Houck, 190248, Thomas Johnson
Michael William Schmeeckle, 190247,
Samuel Turner
Alexander Pendleton Turner, 190016, John Penn

Connecticut (11)

James Thomas Dowling-Healey, 190020, Israel Fox
Richard Bowen Gillie, 190177, Jonas Main/Maine
James Jason Hodge, 189898, John Woodward
John Pearce Lilley, 189773, Joseph Bierce/Bearce
Thomas Walter Macdowall, 190307, Benajah Hall
Colin James McFadden, 190220, Benoni Benson
John Richard Morgan, 190017, James Crandall
Miles Emanuel Mortali, 189994, Jedediah Palmer
Erik Louis Paul, 189772, Amos Poor Jr.
Frank Robert Rivers III, 190018, John Jewett
Mitchell Riordan Rivers, 190019, John Jewett

Dakota (1)

William Frederick Tooley, 189774, Everton Beswick

Delaware (7)

Scott Ross Alexander, 190312, James Bell
Stephen Hurd Bitteker, 190249, Elijah Allen
Raymond Henry Malenfant, 189701, Peter Walker
Josiah Stephen Urban, 190309, William Dusenbury
Georg Thomas Urban, 190308, William Dusenbury
Caleb Deaglan Wright, 190311, Constantine Wright
Robert William Wright, 190310,
Constantine Wright

District of Columbia (7)

Robert Addison Deahl, 190422, John Walden Jr.
Robert Addison Deahl II, 190423, John Walden Jr.
Douglas Scott Fuller, 190250, Jacob Fuller
Logan Charles Jacobina, 189631, Wigard Levering
Donald Rochelle Levy Jr., 190058, John Phillips
Michael Lucius Lomax, 189632,
John Ernest Poyas Jr.

John Bryan Keverline Martinec, 190063,
Zephania Bryan

Florida (85)

Kent Joseph Anderson, 190263, Augustine Anderson
Loyal Gordon Bassett II, 190264, William Bassett
Samuel David Bryant, 190120, Jacob Stull
Benjamin Philip Bryant, 190119, Jacob Stull
Aaron Stephen Carlson, 190067, William Buckles
James Hall Carpenter, 189738, Jeremiah Daniell
John Clapper III, 190428, Peter Swope/Swoop
Richard Alexander Clinchy III, 190116,
John Turner
Kevin Richardson Clinchy, 190117, John Turner
John Caleb Cloyed, 189739, Thomas Snow
Patrick Francis Craig, 189732, Tolliver Craig
Francis Fairfax Craig Jr., 189731, Tolliver Craig
Jeffery Wayne Crews, 190221, John Lott
Thomas Alan Denham, 189638, Charles Denham
Robert Hampton Denham, 189637, Charles Denham
Miles Milbank Dennison, 189734, Elijah Chapman
Robert Milbank Dennison, 189733, Elijah Chapman
Robert Thomas Dolsay, 189737, John Angle/Angell
William Alford Dyer, 190261,
Thomas Paden/Peden
Tyler Selkirk Ernest, 190023, Jeremiah Selkirk
Nicholas Charles Ernest, 190024, Jeremiah Selkirk
Robert Bradley Farrington, 190265, John Harris
Nicholas Copeland Fritsch, 190262,
Philip Longstreth
Richard McCallum Geib, 190429, Abisha Packard
Jeremiah Paxson Goslin, 189903, John Platt
Casey Todd Griffith, 189899, Robert Ferrell
Glen Alan Hampton, 189636, John Medearis
Brandon Christopher Haney, 190430,
Jonathan Kimball
Jeffrey George Heinrich, 190260, Jonathan Fisk
Bruce Sherman Herchenroder, 190059,
George Burkhardt
Andrew Frederick Hiles, 190392, Philip Slifer
James Dwight Hiles, 190391, Philip Slifer
David Allen Hiles, 190390, Philip Slifer
David Gooding Hiles, 190393, Philip Slifer
William Sumner Hughes Jr., 189736,
William Hutchins
Ralph Junior Johnson, 190066, James Martindale
Philip Lee Johnston, 189742, Adam Rainbolt
Matthew David Johnston, 189743, Adam Rainbolt
James Conner Kelly, 190083, Christopher Lyerly
Andrew Jackson Knight II, 190259,
Nathaniel Haggard
Francis Robert Lawew, 189744, Archibald Alexander
Jeremy Morgan Lewis, 189908, James Rabb
Ryker Kai Martinez, 190092, Thomas Blitch
John Yates Massie, 190065,
Richard Donaldson Cooke
Scot Craig Menke Jr., 189901, Asa Corbin
Scot Craig Menke, 189902, Asa Corbin
Joseph Ian Michel, 189639, Joshua Belitha Tillman
Ansel Elmer Moore, 190025, Abner Crooker
Peter Whitney Moore, 189909, Ichabod Taber
Douglas Heath Moore, 189910, Ichabod Taber
Wesley Minton Morris Jr., 190118, James Herbert
Lewis Sterling Newman III, 189741,
Reuben Newman
Patrick Jay Niemann, 190064, Jacob Utterback
Kenneth Gerard Norwood, 190093,
Nathaniel C. Norwood
Fergus Edward Owens, 190069, Eli Howe
Richard Gale Payne, 189904, John Payne
Benjamin David Ralston, 189635, James Kell
David Lee Robert Ralston, 189634, James Kell
David Lee Ralston, 189633, James Kell
Stephen Gregory Reed, 190257, Zebediah Graves
Scott Douglas Reed, 190258, Zebediah Graves

Maxwell Carroll Ritter, 189735, Jacob Redwine
James Martin Robinette, 189745, Philemon Hodges
Robert Shelton Schenck Jr., 189740, John Schenck
Garrett Glenn Sears, 190476, Avington McElroy
Michael Walston Seitzinger, 190222,
Michael Seitzinger

Richard Melvin Shaw, 189746, Caleb Nettleton
Galen Reid Simpson, 189640, Archelous Craft
David Carl Soderlund, 189900, Joshua Pusey
Dalton Carlyle St Vrain Lary, 190070,
Eliphalet Burbank
Ronald Walter Taylor Jr., 190085, Thomas Blitch
Timothy Walter Taylor, 190089, Thomas Blitch
Garrett William Taylor, 190088, Thomas Blitch
Larry Edwin Taylor, 190086, Thomas Blitch
Ronald Walter Taylor, 190084, Thomas Blitch
Calvin Guillermo Taylor, 190087, Thomas Blitch
Matthew Alan Turman, 189906, Stephen Copeland
Nicholas Alexander Turman, 189907,
Stephen Copeland
Eric Wayne Turman, 189905, Stephen Copeland
Matthew Kevin Wheeler, 189776, Isaac Burson
Matthew Kevin Wheeler II, 189777, Isaac Burson
Robert Norman White IV, 190121,
Thomas Phillips White
Jacob Andrew Winning, 190090, Thomas Blitch
Elijah Douglas Winning, 190091, Thomas Blitch
Shane Ricky Wright Jr., 190068, Eli Howe

France (49)

Jean-Bernard Autric, 189785, Antoine Rouge
Jacques Avice de Bellevue, 189786,
Claude Pierre Avice
Olivier Paul Henry Boimond, 189782,
Alexandre-Louis de Fontbonne
Milatide Chaillou de Fougerolle, 189778,
Louis Charles comte de Perigny
Denys, called Folco Chevallier, 189806,
Jean-Rene Huchet de Kernion
Cesar Pierre-Marie Darcy, 189781,
Charles Francois duc de Damas
Charles Marie-Gilbert-Francois de Guerry de
Beauregard, 189812, Rene-Esprit-Isaac de
Bessay de la Voute
Augustin Marie-Bruno-Yves de Guerry de
Beauregard, 189797, Rene-Esprit-Isaac de
Bessay de la Voute
Hugues de la Boussiniere, 189787, Israel Thorndike
Arnaud Marie-Charles-Ferdinand de la Croix
de Ravnigan, 189823, Louis-Marie vicomte de
Noailles
Adrien de la Rcchefoucauld, 189808, Gilbert,
Marquis du Motier de la Fayette
Louis-Marie de Metz, 189817, Charles-Isambart
Comte de Medine
Axel de Metz, 189814, Charles-Isambart Comte de
Medine
Thierry de Metz, 189813, Charles-Isambart Comte
de Medine
Eric de Metz, 189815, Charles-Isambart Comte de
Medine
Aymeric de Monicault, 189780, Francois de Chesnel
Bertrand P. de la Boussiniere, 189784,
Israel Thorndike
Jacques de Percin, 189819, Claude Bernard de
Percin
Charles de Rocher de Labume du Puy Mon,
189822, Alexandre Soret de Boisbrunet
Antoine Binet de Boisgiroult de Sainte Preuve,
189783, Guillaume Jacques de Liberge de
Granchain
Cyprien Henry-Edouard de Turckheim, 189810,
Ambroise Toussaint de Parcevaux
Jean Claude Didelot, 189824, Joseph Mathias
Gerard de Rayneval

Henri du Masle, 189790, Emmanuel du Masle
Alain Roger Gerard Renaud du Vivier de Fay
Solignac, 189803, Jean-Baptiste Charles D.
Abzac
Alric Galy, 189792, Jean-Baptiste Isaie Marraud
des Grottes
Francois (Dit Xabert) Xavier Marie Louis de
Gouzillon de Belizal, 189795, Andre Marie de
Gouzillon de Belizal
Alain Alfred Gros, 189789, Jean Regnard Musculus
Charles Guillotou de Kerever, 189805, Charles de
Bernard de Marigny
Jean-Francois Herbert de la Portbarre, 189821,
Armand-Francois-Marie de Cillart de Surville
Philippe Josse, 189811, Jean Charles Hamon de
Courchamp
Marc Josse, 189809, Jean Chalres Hamon de
Courchamp
Jeremy Franck Lagelee, 189796, Andrew Michael
Thierry Paul Marie Fidel le Carpentier, 189791,
Joseph Marie Florian Plancher de Courreneuve
Philippe Loppin de Montmort, 189816, Claude
Bernard Loppin Marquis de Montmort
Henry John Mccloughin, 189779, Charles-Francois
Duc de Damas
Luc Bertrand-Marie Meffre, 189820,
Jean-Gaspard Vence
Eric Marie Guy Monnier, 189802, Gilbert du
Motier Marquis de la Fayette
Alban Philippe Marie Ann Monnier, 189798,
Gilbert du Motier Marquis de la Fayette
Bertrand Marie Frederic Ann Monnier, 189799,
Gilbert du Motier Marquis de la Fayette
Jean Marie Emmanuel Ann Monnier, 189801,
Gilbert du Motier Marquis de la Fayette
Pierre Jacques Marie Ann Monnier, 189800,
Gilbert du Motier Marquis de la Fayette
Thibaut Saint John de Crevecoeur, 189794,
Michael Guillaume Saint John de Crevecoeur
Alexandre Saint John de Crevecoeur, 189788,
Michel Guillaume Saint John de Crevecoeur
Kevin Roland-Herearii Siao, 189793,
Zebulon Richmond
Theodore Thomas Robert Jan Stanton, 189807,
James Livingston
Hubert Strodijk, 189826, Jean Charles Hamon de
Courchamp
Edouard Strodijk, 189825, Jean Charles Hamon de
Courchamp
Benoit Marie-Joseph-Andre Tardy, 189818,
Francois Peneau
Jean-Baptiste Marie-Benoit Tardy, 189804,
Francois Peneau

Georgia (51)

Gordon Russell Cade, 190026, Uriah Connor
Christopher Aaron Callier, 190481, John Parker
Thomas Prier Callier IV, 190480, John Parker
Thomas Prier Callier III, 190479, John Parker
Benjamin Haley Cash, 189831, Howard Cash
Sylvan Raymond Dyer, 189913,
John Ingram/Ingraham
Carl Latta Espy III, 189917, Samuel Espy
Carl Latta Espy Jr., 189916, Samuel Espy
Ward Page Faulk, 190268, Travis McClendon
Damon Dupree Fuller, 189836, Edward Pegram
Ralph Charles Galpin, 189912, Isaac Slaughter
Michael Eric Gamble, 190267, Peter Yates
Robert Julian Goodlow, 190188, John Jacob Opp
Alvin Floyd Gosnell, 189838, Charles Gosnell
Thomas Howard Gurley, 190185, Isham Gurley
William Todd Gurley, 190183, Isham Gurley
Liam Alexander Gurley, 190184, Isham Gurley
James Steven Hinson Sr., 189989,
Christopher Mercer

Matthew Kyle Hooper, 190478, David Hooper
Edward Reid Hooper, 190477, David Hooper
Eugene Calvin Stafford Irvine, 189749,
Abner Hammond
Nathan Robert Lund, 189995, Benjamin Stearns
Samuel Baxley Mills, 190186, Zoath Spooner
Samuel Jackson Moore, 190187, James Finley
Austin John Odom, 190123, James Veazey
Matthew Daniel Odom, 190124, James Veazey
Daniel Eugene Odom, 190122, James Veazey
Michael Brent Owen, 189911, Thomas Napier
David Edward Payne, 189837, Howard Cash
Evan Bentley Perry, 189914, Christopher Brandon
Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Jr., 189748,
William Pinckney
Warren Randolph Pollard III, 189996,
Aaron Smith
Mark Haynes Powell, 189828, Absalom Powell
Tommy Haynes Powell, 189827, Absalom Powell
Randall Stephen Prather, 189834,
Benjamin Crowley
Michael Scott Prather, 189835, Benjamin Crowley
Robert Scott Prather III, 189833,
Benjamin Crowley
Robert Scott Prather Jr., 189832, Benjamin Crowley
Frederic Miller Reese III, 189915, William Brockett
Frank Aloysius Riley Jr., 190189,
Abraham Waterman
James Malcolm Ruff Sr., 190094, Peter Sheaffer Sr.
Amos John Sheffield, 189830, John Sheffield
Emmitt Wayne Sheffield, 189829, John Sheffield
Kenneth Harrison Thomas Jr., 189747, Joel King
James Stewart Thomason, 190266,
William Thomason
Travis Sherwood Wheeler, 190194,
Phineas Carman
Cody Alexander Wheeler, 190195, Phineas Carman
Kieman McAlister Winter, 190193,
Phineas Carman
Thorne Sherwood Winter V, 190192,
Phineas Carman
Thorne Sherwood Winter IV, 190191,
Phineas Carman
Thorne Sherwood Winter III, 190190,
Phineas Carman

Idaho (4)

James Frederick Hinkhouse, 190223, Joseph Junkin
Kenneth Lane Thomason, 189641, David Daily
Stephen Mark Walker, 190125, Benjamin Franklin
Robert Jason Zumbrun, 190269, John Wheelock

Illinois (17)

Douglas Webster Beardsley, 190095,
Phineas Beardsley
Kyle Patrick Blanchard, 190431, Ebenezer Pyatt
Roger Leon Carey, 189703, Eleazer Cary
Ryan John Carey, 189702, Eleazer Cary
Ronald Herbert Davis, 190030, Robert Harper
Alex Robert Elder, 189919, Stephen Jones
Jeffrey Allen Elder, 189920, Stephen Jones
George B. Graham Jr., 190482, Patrick Graham
William Enos Heft, 189643, Conrad Esselstyne
Wayne Michael Heft, 189644, Conrad Esselstyne
Brian Philip Johnson, 190224, Benjamin Williams
Mason James Mock, 190126, Robert Westmoreland
Brent Allen Pribble, 190315, Morgan Morgan
Bradley Keith Pribble, 190314, Morgan Morgan
Walter Ray Pribble, 190313, Morgan Morgan
Harry William Reineke IV, 189839, James Dodrill
Mark Simmons, 190031, Wilson Henderson

Indiana (33)

Brandon Le Brackenridge Baker, 190318,
Andrew Baker

Larry Eugene Baker, 190320, Andrew Baker
 Jeff Ervin Blasdel, 190484, Jacob Blaisdell
 John Edgar Blasdel Jr., 190485, Jacob Blaisdell
 Jeffrey Fuller Brown, 190436, John Hayden
 Steven Dean Carpenter, 190128, Peter Livingston
 Patrick Marion Cave Jr., 189704, John Cave
 Alexander Beverly Chew, 190319,
 William Alexander
 Jeffrey Thomas Curtis, 190270, Enos Tuttle
 James Richard Davis, U.S. Army Retired, 190316,
 William Clark
 Walter Hendrikus Friesel, 190029, Joel Pratt
 Edward Martin Friesel, 190028, Joel Pratt
 Victor Eugene Garland, 189840, William Phillips
 Kim Ashworth Gee, 190127, Solomon Gee
 Willard Douglas Gibbens, 189646, Jacob Gibbons
 John Threlkeld Haizlip, 189647, Francis Billington
 Robert Allen Hamilton Jr., 190129, Nathaniel Lear
 Patrick William Hansen, 189648, Andrew Berry
 Jason Lee Michael Harding, 190272,
 Thomas Harding
 Jason Mark Harding, 190271, Thomas Harding
 Clifford Russell Holm, 190483, Allen/Allan Marsh
 Gerald Lee Jones, 189750, Vinson Jones
 Richard Everett Lahr, 189645, William Nethercutt
 Joshua Allen McKamey, 190435, William Porter
 Timothy James Oliver, 190434, Thomas Amis
 Jackie Douglas Oliver, 190433, Thomas Amis
 Danny Edward Raber, USMC, 190432,
 Johannes Reber
 Carl Gene Salem, 190027, Jesse Boling
 Neal Ramsey Smith, 190198, Peter Michael
 Keith Cameron Smith, 190197, Peter Michael
 Douglas Alan Smith, 190196, Peter Michael
 Kyler William Smith, 190317, Andrew Sharp
 Kent Dow Taylor, 189921, John Wallace

International (1)

David Ronald Shue, 190321,
 Christian Brackbill/Brechbiel

Iowa (9)

Trenton Alan Beck, 189997,
 Ludwig Lewis Shelman/Shellman
 Florian Burchett Jacobson, 189751,
 Ellis Bane/Bayne
 Douglas Steven Vanous, 190199, Samuel Walker
 Dominic Adrian Wojno, 189843, Charles Geiger
 Richard Steven Wojno, 189841, Charles Geiger
 Christopher Michael Wojno, 189842,
 Charles Geiger
 Gunnar George Wojno, 189844, Charles Geiger
 Corbin James Zea, 189923, Ebenezer Streeter
 James Cleo Zea, 189922, Ebenezer Streeter

Kansas (14)

Andrew Francis Coffey, 189924, Frederick Riegel
 Craig William Compton, 190323,
 Heinrich Knauss/Knouse
 Joseph Wesley Davis, 190394, Charles Hill
 Benjamin David Fallin, 189962, William Pruitt Sr.
 James Daniel Fallin, 189963, William Pruitt Sr.
 Andrew Stephen Harvey, 190395, Henry Johns
 Donald Lewis Hellstern, 190438,
 George Hollingsworth
 Gabriel Jaeden Nixon, 190322, Daniel Seip
 Richard Glee Ott, 190437, Stephen Treat
 Jacob Anthony Rea, 190154, John McAdoo
 Henry Alexander Rea, 190153, John McAdoo
 Jeffery Dylan Rea, 190155, John McAdoo
 Dennis David Rogers, 189649, Joseph Rogers
 Allen Mitchell Titus, 190273, Josiah Warren

Kentucky (33)

Paul Dean Adams, 189960, Archelous Craft

Dennis James Adams, 190133, William Addison
 Stephen Gregory Amburgey II, 190275,
 Archelous Craft
 Richard Louis Botkin, 190132, Jacob Seabourn
 John Douglas Bozell, 189930, John Steenbarger
 Zachary James Bozell, 189929, Henry Pence
 Robert William Brooks, 190130, Jacob Seay
 Richard Gerald Burlingame Jr., 190487,
 Robert Montgomery
 Walter Sams Butler, 190492, James McGuire
 Tyler Sams Butler, 190493, James McGuire
 Billy Chester Cates, 190032, Benjamin Yeargan
 Richard Lewis Claywell, 190489,
 Shadrach Claywell
 Kincer Gregory Amburgey Croveti, 190276,
 Archelous Craft
 Houston Reed Deason, 190490, James Garrard
 Anthony Lee Dothsuk, 190488,
 John George Overmyer
 Earl Junior Gothard, 190491, James McGuire
 Glenn Keith Greenfield Sr., 190325,
 Mathias Houck
 Paul Donald Hagans, 189752, John May
 Paul Matthew Hagans, 189753, John May
 John Douglas Hays, 190200, Willaim Martin
 Frederick Allen James II, 190201, Michael Charles
 Gwendel Johnson, 190439, William Martin
 Robert Edward Kirtland, 190053, Nathan Kirtland
 Garland H. Lyon, 189926, William Lyon Sr.
 Scott Richard Lyon, 189927, William Lyon Sr.
 Travis Smith McCloud, 190486, Leonard Bowers
 Richard Marion Smith, 189961,
 James Caudill (Cordill) (Codill)
 Thomas Barrow Stephens, 190225,
 William Woodford
 Van Buren Stepp II, 189925, Moses Stepp
 Charles Allen Stidham Jr., 190131, Daniel Bentley
 David William Tudor, 189650, John Tudor
 William Cooper Vermillion, 190274,
 Michael Rourke
 George Markham Woolwine, 189928, John Mellish

Louisiana (13)

Norman Francis Bacon Jr., 190034,
 Bradway Keasbey
 Stephen Vincent Estopinal, 190134, John LeMay
 Charles Joseph Hanemann III, 190441,
 Gui de Saunhac du Fossat
 Remy Louis Hanemann, 190440,
 Gui de Saunhac du Fossat
 Greg Alan Kennedy, 189706, Jonathan Thigpen
 Donald Ray Kennedy, 189705, Jonathan Thigpen
 Alexander Smith Kennedy, 189707,
 Jonathan Thigpen
 Ashton Alan Kennedy, 189708, Jonathan Thigpen
 Charles Clifford Neal, 190033, Benjamin Goodson
 Thomas Joseph Oden, 190443, Alexander Oden
 Jon Tyrus Oliver, 190326, Joseph Ashton
 Kooch Michael Sawrie, 190324, William Van Cleve
 Benjamin Lawrence Vets, 190442,
 Barthelemy Rachal

Maine (1)

Herbert St.Clair Foster Jr., 189998,
 Nathan Foster Sr.

Maryland (26)

James Goldsborough Bigwood, 190135,
 James Farnandis
 Bradley Benjamin Champion, 189709,
 Reuben Champion
 Herbert Winston Clark Jr., 190330,
 Mary Shirley McGuire
 Ashley Barton Clark, 190331,
 Mary Shirley McGuire

John Michael Clatterbuck, 190327,
 James Clatterbuck
 Paul John Crout, 189846, John Crabb
 David Anthony Ensminger, 190156,
 Oakey Vanosdol Sr.
 John Douglas Foreman, 189651, Jacob Foreman
 James Thomas Hoke, 189845, John Brooks
 David Preston Jones, 189849, William Wilkison
 Jason William Jones, 189850, William Wilkison
 Jess Thomas Keys Jr., 190396, George Hallmark
 Charles Stephen Leonard, 190277,
 Thomas Fleming Bernard
 Timothy David Mallory, 190445, Peter Mallery
 Edward Patrick Mellott, 190160, John Dawson
 Patrick Arthur Mellott, 190159, John Dawson
 Paul Richard Mellott, 190158, John Dawson
 Fletcher Christian Parsons, 190157,
 Shubael Parsons
 James Randolph Stephens, 189851, James Pettigrew
 Joe Edd Stephens, 190161, John Cave Sr.
 Morgan Kai Stuart, 190329, Richard Gentry
 Christopher Peter Stuart, 190328, Richard Gentry
 John Dennis Urbach III, 190278, Joseph Wallen
 Thomas Lee Watchinsky, 190444, Zebulon Baird
 Louis Arrington Woodside, 189848,
 Arthur Arrington
 Joshua David Woollard, 189847, Abner Cooley

Massachusetts (10)

Nicholas Sewall Bowen, 190035, Nathan Bowen
 Alexander Sewall Bowen, 190036, Nathan Bowen
 Douglas Eugene Brown, 190279, Samuel Brown
 John Fitzgerald Currie, 189854, Caleb Lewis
 William George Currie, 189853, Caleb Lewis
 Brian Hayes Currie, 189852, Caleb Lewis
 Thomas Stansfield Hansen, 189855, Oliver Stone
 Wayne Alan Johnson, 189652, Stephen Luce
 Thomas Spellman, 190397, Edward Varrell/Verrill
 Andrew Dana Thibedeau, 190398, Joseph Haraden

Michigan (7)

Gabriel Carl Dyer, 189710, Charles Dyer
 Randy Thomas Easton RN, 190280, Paul Drake
 Robert Donald Gilbert, 190495, Joseph Powers
 Joseph Mark Gilbert, 190494, Joseph Powers
 Ralph Hale Jr., 189931, John Talmadge
 Raymond Elliot Lucas, 189932, William Lucas
 William Russell Potere, 189711, Timothy Lockwood

Minnesota (4)

Daniel Walter Latham, 190399, Jesse Kneeland
 Stuart Henry Markham III, 189856,
 Barzillai Markham
 Jack Edward McRoberts, 189857, Elijah Barnes
 Stephen Edward Neiswanger, 189653,
 Nathan Brewster

Mississippi (10)

William Don Dent, 190401, John Dent
 William Randolph Fortier, 189858,
 Christopher Braucher
 David Allen Hewett, 190202, Hugh Stanaland
 Charles Henry McGuire, 190162, Elijah McGuire
 Terry Duane Mitchell, 189715,
 Matthew Kuykendall
 Benjamin McKinley Shurden, 190333,
 Samuel Greenhill
 Jonathan Christopher Thomas, 189714,
 William Pickens
 David Keith Thomas, 189713, William Pickens
 Keith Pickens Thomas, 189712, William Pickens
 David Roy West Jr., 190400, Charles McKenney

Missouri (14)

Mark Anthony Brewer, 189642, George Sowers

Richard Allen Denning, 189859, John Armstrong
 John Frederick Doherty, 189660, James McCubbin
 Jeffrey Kenneth Juergens, 189860, Nathaniel Pettit
 Michael Lewis Legg, 190071, Jarrett Menefee
 Steven Matthew Nichols, 190335, Jesse Nichols
 Steven Henry Nichols, 190334, Jesse Nichols
 Paul William Ownby, 189655, Augustine Leftwich
 Evan Darrell Ownby, 189656, Augustine Leftwich
 Paul Darrell Ownby, 189654, Augustine Leftwich
 Brian Addison Smith, 189659, Joseph Horton
 Clayton Thomas Smith, 189658, Joseph Horton
 Stephen Duane Smith, 189657, Joseph Horton
 Zane Huy Vo Wood, 190163, Nathaniel Holman

Nevada (6)

Gerald L. Cluff, 190496, Zaccheus Clough
 Jeffery Michael Dakin, 190448, Elisha Dakin
 James Ellsworth Dakin, 190447, Elisha Dakin
 David James Dakin, 190449, Elisha Dakin
 Frederick Christopher Springer, U.S. Army,
 190281, Joseph Springer
 Frederick Leon Young, 190081, Comfort Bullock

New Hampshire (5)

Allerton Laroy Bonney Jr., 190136, Moses Griggs
 Kylan Colby Morneau, 190204, Benjamin Larrabee
 Daren Ronald Morneau, 190203,
 Benjamin Larrabee
 Zachary Patrick Szabo, 190206,
 Benjamin Larrabee
 Ryan Daniel Szabo, 190205, Benjamin Larrabee

New Jersey (6)

Michael Aaron Brynildsen Sr., 190137,
 Edward Earle
 Michael VanNest Hall, 189861, Joseph Beavers
 Michael Joseph Iwanicki, 190282,
 Zachariah Hankins
 Roger Errol Smith, 190450, Moses Sutton
 Dennis Neil Symons Jr., 190283,
 Bartholomew Applegate
 Van Joseph Wolosin, 190497, George Livezey

New Mexico (5)

James Carroll Bradley, 190451, Henry Johnson
 Dylan Ellis Jones, 190175, John Hastings
 David Ellis Jones, 190176, John Hastings
 Kris David Jones, 190174, John Hastings
 Jeremy Hills Jordan, 190452, James McIlhany

New York (31)

Michael Lee Barlow Jr., 190424, Benjamin Barlow
 Justin Grant Cray, 190180, Daniel Lord
 William Edward Crowley, 190426, Lemuel Scott
 Donald George Farrand, 190022, Gideon Marlatt
 Kenneth Grant Follansbee Jr., 190387, Joseph Poor
 Steven Edward Goebel, 190384, Thomas Frost Jr.
 David Benjamin Goebel, 190386, Thomas Frost Jr.
 Joshua Peter Goebel, 190383, Thomas Frost Jr.
 Barry Tyler Hawkins, 190388, John H. Hawkins
 Eugene Charles Head, 190181, Josiah Chandler Jr.
 Christopher John Holmes, 190475,
 George Herkimer
 John Louis Holmes, 190474, George Herkimer
 Stephen George Konopko, 190427,
 John Edward Smith
 Peter Albert Laquidara, 190256, Martinus Siver
 Zachary Paul Marek, 190178, Elihu Murray
 Austin Stanton Marek, 190179, Elihu Murray
 Bernard Dudley Mericle, 189959, Willis Hall Sr.
 Philip Jeffrey Mosher, 190385, Thomas Frost Jr.
 Chris Anthony Myers, 190252, Barak Jordan
 Christopher Anthony Myers, 190253, Barak Jordan
 John Edward Myers, 190254, Barak Jordan
 Timothy Paul Myers, 190255, Barak Jordan

George Joseph Nassef Jr, 190021, Richard B Hooper
 Bruce Douglas Paulson, 190389,
 Hendrick/Henry Lent
 Harry Quinton Phair, 190425, Antoine Paulin
 Robert Vinton Pontius, 190251, Andrew Pontius
 William Robert Poppino, 190182, John Poppino Jr.
 Stephen Hanies Smalley, 189775, Isaiah Smalley
 Daniel Patrick Snow, 190382, David Shepard
 Theodore Wayne Snow Jr., 190380, David Shepard
 Richard James Snow, 190381, David Shepard

North Carolina (36)

Alfred Allan Alls, 190209, George Gensemer
 Stephen David Alls, 190210, George Gensemer
 Raymond George Barber, 190040, Joseph Barber
 Ernest Cooper Bobbitt, 189955, Stephen Bobbitt
 Craig Scott Chapman, 189864,
 Nathaniel Chapman
 Aaron Lee Colby, 189956, Jacob Sargent Colby
 Matthew Perry Crabtree, 190407, Michael Hider
 Christopher Ashby Macleod Davis, 190336,
 Claudius Pegues Sr.
 William Moore Ewalt, 189958, Isaac Heaton
 Ronnie Edward Gilliland, 189662,
 William Gilliland
 Malcolm Sandford Graham, 190404, James Gwinn
 John Alvin Hicks III, 189957, John Green
 Joseph Allen Holleman Jr., 190337, Jesse Holleman
 Gregory Bowman Hunter, 189663, James Bland
 Stephen Edward Jolly, 190405,
 Housen Harrill/Harrell
 Brendan Rice Kline, 190410, Hugh Emison
 Richard William Knauss, 190402,
 John Brant/Brandt
 Eddie Ray Kyle, 189999, William Kyle
 Christian Russell Loop, 190208, Seth Hart
 Brian Theodore Loop, 189661, Seth Hart
 David Wayne Loop, 190339, Seth Hart
 Anthony Joseph Maiorano, 190403, Oliver Hart
 Charles Jefferson Mauney, 189862, George Dunlap
 Daniel Roger McSwain, 190406, William McSwain
 William Patrick Murphy, 190207,
 Alexander Copeland
 Gilbert Hambright Patrick, 190409,
 Fredrick Hambright
 James Derek Payseur, 190408, Moses Ratchford
 Matthew Robert Ratchford, 190039,
 Moses Ratchford
 Joe Herman Ratchford, 190037, Moses Ratchford
 Seth Neal Ratchford, 190038, Moses Ratchford
 Antony Roy Shoaf, 189954, Henry Shoaf
 Wesley Clayton Smith, 190073, Robert Patrick
 Michael Terrill Smith, 190338, Phillip Guice
 Andrew Clayton Smith, 190072, Robert Patrick
 Timothy Paul Tompkins, 189865,
 Gamaliel Tompkins
 Robert Gordon Yates, 189863, Peter Yates

Ohio (32)

Scott Raymond Andrews, 190342, Simon Reinhard
 Gordon Dewey Best, 190076, Obadiah Badger
 David Joe Bledsoe, 190501, Thomas Bledsoe
 Shaun Howard Cotterill, 190284, Frederick Boyer
 Roger Douglas Frain, 190074, John Kilbourn Jr.
 David John French, 189665, Abraham Runnels
 James Arthur Frost, 189866, Ephraim Frost
 Erik Vernon Hays, 190006, Jesse Rowe
 Randolph Thomas Henry, 190075, Peter Henry
 Larry Mark Koval, 190285, Timothy Ruggles
 Logan Augustus Kruthaup, 190341, John Morrison
 Gary Lee Lambert, 190502, Michael Wagner
 John Glenn Miles, 189664, Samuel Miles
 Ronald James Nelson, 190499, Solomon Tracy
 Christopher Louis Nelson, 190500, Solomon Tracy
 James Morton Nickell, 190455, Vivian Miner

Adam James Nickell, 190456, Vivian Miner
 Stephen Elden Oberlin, 189716, Adam Oberlin
 Logan Hunter Reichert, 190498, George Dickson
 Eugene Ward Rice, 190287, James Rice
 Charles Harris Sechler, 190454, John Sechler
 Merle Edmore Seese, 190286, Melchoir Seese
 Kurtis Robert Traikoff, 190002, Elisha Alderman
 Dylan Thomas Traikoff, 190001, Elisha Alderman
 Lucas Alexander Traikoff, 190000,
 Elisha Alderman
 Steven Allan Tritle, 190453, Jacob Tritle
 Brandon Matthew Wolfe, 190415, John White
 Walter Leslie Wolfe, 190413, John White
 Connor Leslie Wolfe, 190414, John White
 Joshua Aidan Yost, 190004, Elisha Alderman
 Ethan Cole Yost, 190003, Elisha Alderman
 Nicholas Andrew Yost, 190005, Elisha Alderman

Oklahoma (12)

Christopher Maxwell Akers, 190139, John Bryan Sr.
 Michael J. Binder, 189870, George Cofer
 Kevin Keith Chance, 189667, Thomas Small
 William Keith Guilliams, 190340, Bryant Smith
 Curtis Robert Jemison, 190138, Samuel Kelsey Jr.
 Tate Daniel Kempton, 189867, John Dent
 Stephen Edward Lake, USAF, 190077, Levi Parker
 Leo Eugene Ocker II Jr., 190411, Caleb Hill
 William Emery Reynolds, 189868, John Emery
 Austin Patrick Reynolds, 189869, John Emery
 Ronald Richard Tarrant, 190412, Mary Tarrant
 Robert Alonzo Woodrum, 189666, Thomas Small

Oregon (10)

Michael Edward Gabor, 190228, William Gray
 John Henry Hortenstine, 190459, Jacob Hottenstein
 Fred Martin Isbell, 189668, Phineas Cox
 Christian Emile Mammen, 189933, Samuel Rayl
 Brett Larson Perez, 190458, Giles Church
 Brian Vincent Perez, 190457, Giles Church
 Clarke Wilson Powers II, 190227, William Gray
 Clarke Wilson Powers, 190226, William Gray
 Donald Russell Price, 189669, William Price Jr.
 Solon Dale Webb, 189934, William Jordan

Pennsylvania (36)

Harold Eugene Barrett, 190007, Daniel Barrett
 Eric Anthony Biondi, 190141, James Hyndshaw
 Bradley Joseph Biondi, 190142, James Hyndshaw
 Ralph Edward Bischak, 189757, Henry Jolly
 Daniel Edward Bischak, 189758, Henry Jolly
 Joseph Thomas Compton, 189759,
 John Valentine Oster
 Jon Patton Coulter, 190240, Henry Lingo
 Joseph Andrew Coulter, 190229, Henry Lingo
 Jon Simon MacKenzie Coulter, 190230,
 Henry Lingo
 Robert Allan Derr, 190461, Job Packer
 Ronald Allan Derr, 190462, Job Packer
 John Nicola DiPucci, 189760, George Leach
 Chester Irving Duncan Jr., 190140,
 James Hyndshaw
 Brady Paul Ernst, 189872, Peter Clementz
 Benjamin Todd Goulding, 190168, Joseph Stedham
 Jackson Richard Goulding, 190169, Joseph Stedham
 Mason Daley Goulding, 190170, Joseph Stedham
 Arthur Lloyd Hensley, 190166, William Warwick
 Timothy James Hensley, 190165, William Warwick
 Kent Edward Hensley, 190164, William Warwick
 Kenneth James Long, 189871, Peter Clementz
 Frederick Stanley Olinick, 190167, Michael Weaver
 Eric Dennis Rockwell, 189755, David Gray
 Charles Ross Rockwell, 189754, David Gray
 Bret Charles Rockwell, 189756, David Gray
 Bruce Donald Rohrbach, 190460,
 Lorenz Rohrbach

Gary Myron Samson, 190416, Isaac Williams Joseph Neal Sorce, 189937, Andrew Sharp Jared Alden Sorce, 189936, Andrew Sharp Charles Carlton Sorce, 189940, Andrew Sharp Tyler Joseph Thomas Sorce, 189939, Andrew Sharp Gregory Joseph Sorce, 189938, Andrew Sharp Christopher Neal Sorce, 189935, Andrew Sharp James Howard Weinreich, 189670,

Johann Nicolas/Nickolaus Schneider/Snyder Nolan Jacob Westerlund, 189717, Frederick Clikeman Matthew Scott Wilcox, 190008, Frederick Pope

Rhode Island (1)

David Bancroft Butler, 189941, Ebenezer Gore

South Carolina (21)

Russell Carlton Ashmore Jr., 189972, James Ashmore

Russell Carlton Ashmore III, 189973, James Ashmore

Russell Carlton Ashmore IV, 189974, James Ashmore

Richard Alan Boling, 190507, William Ashley Franklin Allen Buff III, 190503, John Stivers Marcus Allen Buff, 190504, John Stivers William James Copeland Jr., 190343, Ripley Copeland

John Storrs Cross, 190463, Reinholt Abendschone Hunter Mason Davis, 190289, Henry Dominick I Stephen Wayne Dellinger, 189718, George Dellinger Clarence Jan Edens, 190346, Cornelius Keith Benjamin Blaine Gaffney, 190506, John Stivers Daniel Martin Gaffney Jr., 190505, John Stivers William Leon Hartley, 189719, Thomas Fleeman Wilton Eugene King, 189975, Benjamin Cleveland William Robert Logan Jr., 190344, Andrew Logan James William Logan, 190345, Andrew Logan Gordon Lange McCay, 189721, Daniel McKay James Rossen Miles, 190288, Caleb Smith Gerald Dunbar Moore Jr., 190464, Joseph Barnes John Wesley Youmans, 189720, John Peeples

Tennessee (35)

Patrick Bichet Bastian, 190510, William Haynie William Thomas Clinard, 190143, George Murphey Sr.

Tyler Douglas Dell, 189672, John Hart Douglas Arnold Dell, 189671, John Hart Derek Steven Dixon, 190465, Samuel Henderson Matthew Lynn Dixon, 190466, Samuel Henderson Michael Sanders Dunn, 190041, George Tubb Michael Warren Fulks, 190051, Abraham Tennison Logan Taylor Fulks, 190052, Abraham Tennison Charles Lynn Gobble, 190231, William Wynne Kenneth Lester Goins, 189980, John Clayton Donald L. Hills, 190347, Medad Hills Charles Vernon Hoskins, 189722, Jesse Brock Samuel Mott Jones, 190290, Aaron Lockert Jason Webb Kennedy, 190467, Thomas Kennedy James Charles Knight, 190350, Christian Bower Sr. Edward Franklin Lay, 189875, Jesse Hall Glen Russell Martin, 189873, John Bradshaw William Dennis Massey, 190144, John Massey David Scott McConnell Jr., 189723, Abram McConnell

Matthew Ryan McConnell, 189724, Abram McConnell

Gustav Eric Meyners, 190509, Increase Claflin Eric Richard Meyners, 190508, Increase Claflin James Payne Morgan Sr., 190171, John Anderson James Payne Morgan Jr., 190172, John Anderson Marlin B. Poole, 189976, Stephen Wimsatt Marlin Jeffrey Poole, 189978, Stephen Wimsatt Brooky Lee Potter, 190349, Benjamin Greer

William Andrew Riley Jr., 190211, Robert Hendry Davis Preston Robinson, 190079, Gilbert Christian George Courtney Shaffer, 189979, Joshua Brown James Peck Shearer, 190078, Return Jonathan Meigs Clayton Benachi Waldo, 190348, John Waldo Joseph Albert White, 190145, Robert Lilley Harold Clifford Wright, 189874, Outerbridge Dixon

Texas (37)

Erle Keys Adrian Jr., 190235, Robert Fleming Sr. Theodore Roosevelt Bates Jr., 190043, West Sheffield

Trevor Jack Baumgartner, 189764, James Gentry Teddy Lynn Brasfield, 189988,

Bushrod Doggett (Daggett)

Howard Gregory Butter, 189673,

Thomas Barton Franklin

Titus MacArthur Christmas, 190296,

Hezekiah Clark

Luke Haddon Christmas, 190295, Hezekiah Clark

Roger Thomas DeAngelis, 190042,

Phillip Jacob Rothrock

John Nichols Ehrman, 189762, Robert McPherson

Benjamin Early Ewing, 190292, John Rosenkrans

Jerome Kenneth Findley II, 190512, George Fluker

Jerome Kenneth Findley, 190511, George Fluker

Jonathan Kyle Findley, 190513, George Fluker

Anthony Scott Foster, 190237, William Foster

Hogan Taft Holt, 190293, Hezekiah Clark

Garrison Clarke Holt, 190294, Hezekiah Clark

Bruce Glen Hunsperger, 189877, John Kester

Larry Ralph Jackson Jr., 190291, John McGaw

Philip James John, 190080, Robert Wright

Curtis Autry Laird, 190238, George Thompson

Kristofer Ivan Navarro, 190045, Jonathon Bayles

Kristen Matthew Oyster, 190055,

Johannes/John A. Hardenbergh

Sterling Russell Paulsen, 190236, John Horsey

Gene Howard Pilgrim Jr., 189763, Daniel Palmer

Melvin Porch Proctor, 189876, Abraham Baugh

Eric G Ramsey, 190233, Francis Ramsey

Charles Austin Rew Jr., 190234, Clayton Stribling

Jeremy Lee Robertson, 190515, Levi Bowker

Patrick Stephen Rohrbough, 190049,

John Rohrbough (Rorabaugh)

Lawrence Wolford Seeger, 190044, Francis Kenner

Jimmy Dwight Tom, 190514, Clayborn Davenport

Michael John Wallace, 190054, Caleb Howland

William Byron Watts, 190516, Thomas Huntley

Frank Stuart Wickstrom, 189761, Joshua Younger

Grant Monroe Woolf, 190048, John Lott

Larry Glen Woolf, 190046, John Lott

Geoffrey Glen Woolf, 190047, John Lott

Utah (5)

Charles Augustus Davis, 190417, Oliver Davis Sr.

Edmund George Fischer, 189942, Charles

Blandford Sr.

Harvey Joe Longhurst, 189943, Joseph Wallace

Stephen Ray Petty, 189878, Ebenezer Petty

Roy Allen Purkiss, 189674,

Joseph McCluskey/McCloskey

Vermont (2)

Zachariah Solomon Fike, 190096, John Thacher

Kevin William Mullen, 189879, Joseph Little

Virginia (30)

Alfred Charles Anderson, 189767, James Stiff

John Wentworth Apperson, 190173, John Wentworth

Joseph Scott Christman, 189946, Vincent Rawlings

Eugene Granville Christman Jr., 189945,

Vincent Rawlings

Richard Hamlin Darnell, 190212, James McCaleb

Benjamin Karl Epps, 189681, Jesse Warren

Louis Carl Floyd Jr., 190469, Joseph Scott James Francis Hanlon, 189880, William Mosher Charles Lohse Harding, 190468, Joshua Tyner William Cameron Hope IV, 190213,

Thomas Humphrey

Jacob Raymond Hostetter, 189766, John Funk William Harrison Huff V, 189678,

Joseph Sittton/Sutton

Michael Joseph Huff, 189677, Joseph Sittton/Sutton

James Thomas Huff, 189676, Joseph Sittton/Sutton

William Harrison Huff IV, 189675,

Joseph Sittton/Sutton

John Marion Johnson, 190097, Jeremiah O'Dell

Tyler Christopher Jones, 189982, Isaac Waggoner

Michael David Jones, 189981, Isaac Waggoner

Stephen Drake MacLeod, 190418,

Rudolph Van Hoesenberg

Richard Hinton Newsome, 190470,

William Smith Livingston

Albert Nelson Nunn, 190056, James Williams

Kenneth Orr Robison II, 189765, James Robison

James Smith Rust Jr., 189944, John Rust

David Richard Scott, 190146, George Lohr

Owen Richard Scott, 190147, George Lohr

Richard Putnam Towne, 190471, William Floyd

Douglas Parks Towne, 190472, William Floyd

Jason Alexander Turner, 189679, William Bowden

Brisbane Alexander Turner, 189680,

William Bowden

John Pierce Wenrich, 189682, Mathias Wenrich

Washington (12)

Ross Stewart Abbott, USNR, 189947, James Abbott

Andrew Todd Asher, 190148, Robert DePriest

Robert Elliott Bowman, 190098, Samuel Elliott

James Irvin Geer, 189883, Aaron Geer

James Robert Harris, 189882, Samuel Harris

Bryan Francis Shaw, 189985, Henry Miller

Edwin Michael Shaw, 189984, Henry Miller

Dennis Michael Shaw, 189983, Henry Miller

Jerry Lee Shumaker, 189881, William Crutcher

Julian Grayson Steenbergen, 189683,

Peter Steenbergen

George Robert Vernon, 190149, Thomas Stark

Curtis Michael Winningham, 189725, George Roger

West Virginia (13)

Harold Franklin Baritell Jr., 190152, James Archer

John Claude Cook, 189886, Ralph Stewart

John Claude Cook II, 189885, Ralph Stewart

Christopher Michael Cox, 190517, John Chenoweth

William Boyd Goode, 189884, George Kress

Steven DeWayne Greaif, 190298, John Adam Shaffer

Everett Harold Greene, 189684, Amos Greene

Frank Lin Kesterson, 190518, Isaac Cowell

David Glen McIntire, 190297, David Shepherd

James Phillip Nicholson, 189987, Jonathan Adams

Thomas Gregory Smith, 190150, John Cooke/Cook

Zachary Forrest Smith, 190151, John Cooke/Cook

Garland Wilder Steele, 189986, Henry Scott

Wisconsin (5)

Daniel Lee Gabel, 190351, Benjamin Rice

Nathan Daniel Gabel, 190352, Benjamin Rice

James Allen Pederson, 189726, Jesse Adams

Dwight Marlyn Stevens, 190419, Gideon Ackley

Eric David Weaseman, 190239, George Pearsall

Wyoming (6)

Spenser Dean Dexter, 189952, Ichabod Dexter

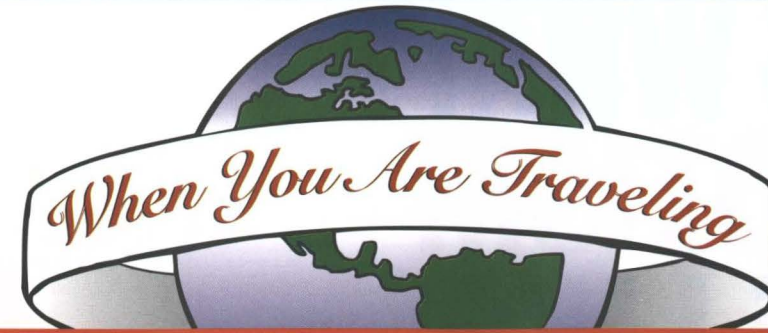
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Leland Nathan Dexter, 189951, Ichabod Dexter

Clayton Dewey Dexter, 189950, Ichabod Dexter

Robert Franklin Mrdutt, 190473, Joseph Littlefield



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☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 454-0545 or SARcaloosa@comcast.net.

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

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☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, second Saturday, Oct.-May, Manero's

Restaurant, 2851 S.W. High Meadows Ave., Palm City. Call (772) 336-0926.

☆ **Tampa Chapter** meets the third Saturday at noon for lunch, Sept.-May. Visitors always welcome. Call (813) 431-2401 for details.

GEORGIA

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

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

☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets every even month on the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit www.cherokeechapter.com.

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

KENTUCKY

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

NEBRASKA

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NEW JERSEY

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PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

TENNESSEE

☆ **Kings Mountain Chapter**, dinner meeting, 6 p.m. second Thursday, except Jan. and July, Olive Garden, 1903 N. Roan St., Johnson City. SARs and guests welcome. Call Sam McKinstry, (423) 282-0867.

TEXAS

☆ **East Fork-Trinity Chapter** meets 6 p.m., 2nd Thursday each month, 4881 Bass Pro Dr., Garland, Texas. Guests & family welcome. <http://www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity/>

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

VIRGINIA

☆ **George Washington Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month (except June-August) at the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria. Lunch is \$35. Details and future speakers can be found at www.gwsar.org or by emailing Mike Elston, elston.sar@gmail.com.

WASHINGTON

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



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