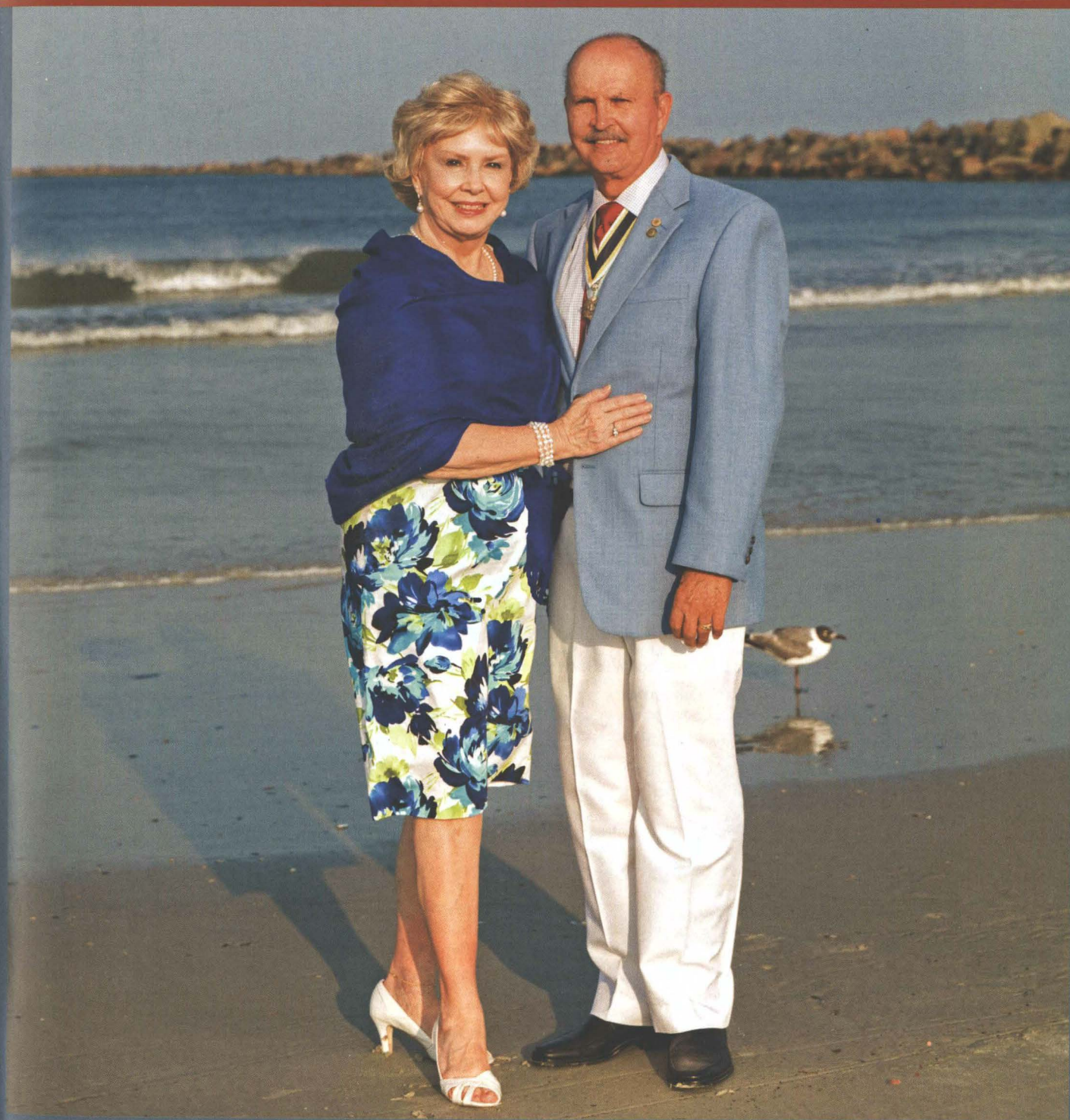


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On July 1, the NSSAR finalized the sale of its Fourth Street headquarters in Louisville to Simmons College of Kentucky. Representing the SAR were President General Joseph W. Dooley, Secretary General Lindsey C. Brock and Executive Director Don Shaw.

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CORRECTION:
A story on the USO in the Spring 2014 issue (page 17) should have referred to the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division as "the famous Big Red One."

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The President General's Message

Achieving Goals Together

Dear Compatriots:

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Serving as your President General is a great honor. When I joined the SAR, I had no idea that someday I would be serving you in this position. Billie and I want to express our gratitude for your support over the years. My primary goal is to continue advancing the objectives of this organization. The 124th Congress is behind us, and it was great! The Congress Planning Committee and the South Carolina Society are to be commended for an outstanding 124th Congress.

We have virtually completed Phase II of our building program, but we still have a ways to go to realize our dream. Recent statistics indicate that more than 2 million people visit West Main Street in Louisville, Ky., annually, and we are confident that SAR will attract many of those visitors when our SAR Museum exhibits are ready for viewing. Sam Powell and Solid Light have created a campaign brochure to assist in raising the remaining funds needed for Phase III.

This year, we will begin the SAR Patriot Ancestors' Biographies Committee, which will be chaired by Doug Collins of the Kentucky Society. This will be another tool in recruiting new members, and it comports with one of the objectives of our society—that is, to perpetuate the memory of our patriot ancestors. The plan is to solicit biographical articles from our membership relating to their Revolutionary War ancestors and post those on our SAR website. Our IT committee assured me that our website can handle this project. Now, the duty is yours to write the stories. This is your chance to tell the world about your SAR ancestor and preserve that ancestor's memory. The site will be accessible to our members and visitors to peruse the biographies.

Another new project that will be helpful to each member is the archiving of notable speeches given by our compatriots. Often, when one is asked to speak, the first response is: "I don't have time to research and write a speech," or "I don't have a speech on that subject." Archiving speeches should encourage more members to be willing to give a presentation to one of our chapters, state societies, or more importantly, to an outside organization. Bill Stone of the Alabama Society, chairman of the Library and Archives Committee, and Rae Ann Sauer, assistant librarian and archivist, will handle this task.

Another project is identifying SAR Medal of Honor recipients, which began when President General Stephen A. Leishman was Historian General. Will Schrader of the KYSSAR will chair the newly formed SAR Medal of Honor Recipients Task Force. The members of this task force are hard at work. We need to recognize those SAR members who have received the Medal of Honor and place a

memorial with their names in our museum. For this to be a success, we need SAR members and other volunteers to assist in the search for Medal of Honor recipients among our membership. Remember, there is a medal for this volunteer service.

Education will always be one of our main objectives. We must continue to expand our educational outreach at the chapter, state and national levels. Colleen Wilson, our education director, has done a superb job, and we need to continue to grow in this area. We want to encourage each chapter and state to develop an outreach program whereby our members go into elementary, middle and high schools to promote the core principles of the founding of our country and the men and women who made it happen. You can be an important voice to preserve our patriotic history in our schools.

We will continue to explore strategies that will enhance membership retention and reinstatements, because this will translate into growth of our membership. If your chapter or state has found something that works well for you in this area, please share it with other chapters and states. We must have a culture of continuous improvement, where solutions are shared and successes celebrated together in keeping our members connected after joining the SAR. Recruit, Retain and Reinstatement should always be our theme for membership.

Under the leadership of Chuck Sweeney of the Florida Society, we will continue the work of the Veterans Recognition Committee, which is recognizing the military service of our members to our

country. To date, we have recognized compatriots who served during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. During my term as President General, we will recognize those who served in the Persian Gulf War. Plans are to begin a Veterans Recognition Committee Newsletter, issued at least three times annually, to keep our veterans and leadership informed of the various ongoing recognition programs.

Although these are my goals for the SAR for the coming year, the goals can only come about with your help. Thank you for all you are going to do this year for the SAR and may God bless the SAR and these United States of America.

Sincerely,

Lindsey Cook Brock

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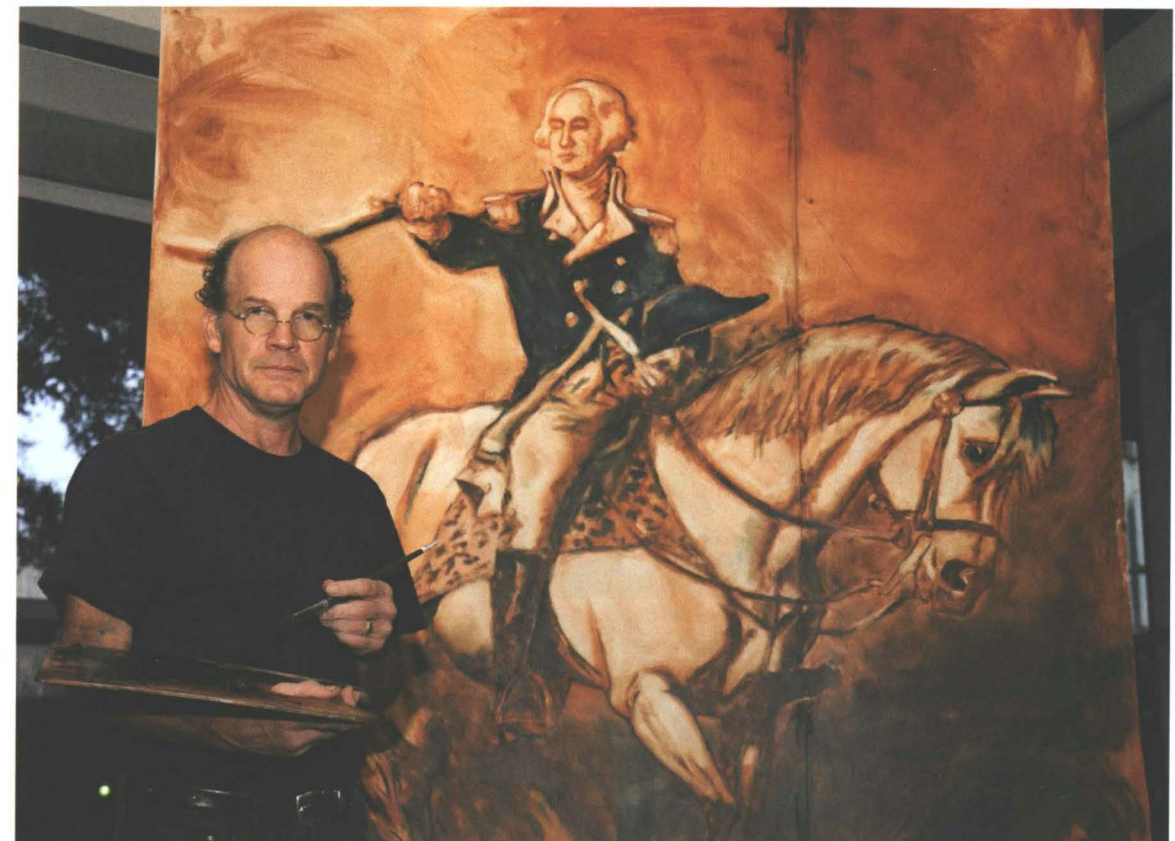
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The 124th Annual National Congress



Greenville Welcomes the SAR to South Carolina's Upstate

The 124th Congress, hosted by the South Carolina Society July 18-24, drew 555 compatriots and guests to Greenville, making it one of the largest on record. Greenville, in the southern foothills of the Smoky Mountains, is best known as the North American headquarters of BMW and for having an amazing downtown park system. The park is built around the rolling falls of the Reedy River, with the curved, cantilevered, one-of-a-kind Liberty Bridge that rises above the falls.

Saturday's schedule included an all-day trip to two upstate Revolutionary battlefields—Kings Mountain and Cowpens. The welcome reception was hosted by the South Carolina Society at the downtown Hyatt Regency hotel. It featured speed painter Charlie Pate,



South Carolina Society President Dan Woodruff joined President General Joseph W. Dooley to cut a cake during the welcome reception.

who in the event's 90 minutes, created a large painting of Gen. George Washington on horseback with his sword drawn. The painting was displayed at the front of the Regency Ballroom, which was used for most meetings and banquets throughout the Congress.

The Sunday Memorial Service (see related story on page 8) was held at Christ Church Episcopal, four blocks from the hotel. The Ladies Tea and Open House also was held at Christ Church Episcopal later the same day. Sunday night's highlight was the finals of the Joseph Rumbaugh Oration Contest, which again drew a near-capacity crowd.

Paul R. Callanan, chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee, and Mark C. Anthony, chairman of the South Carolina Planning Committee, directed the

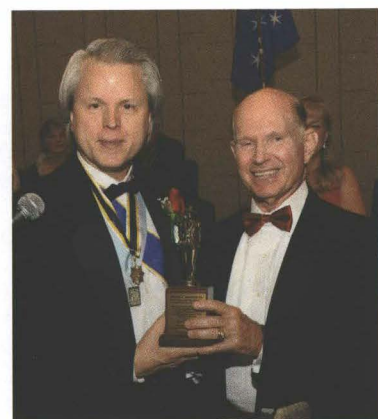


Park Superintendent John Slaughter was sworn in as an SAR member during the opening business session.

event, which was dampened only by some unseasonably rainy weather.

In the first Trustees meeting on Sunday, a new investment policy statement was approved, as was a request to enhance the façade of the new headquarters building in Louisville with the installation of the Minuteman Statue and a series of flags. There was a discussion about the SAR Library's large collection of microfilm and the topic will continue to be reviewed by the Library Committee.

Highlights of the opening business session included the presentation of gifts, along with the WOSAR announcing it had reached its \$100,000 goal. Among those extending greetings were representatives of the governor, a U.S. senator, the mayor and groups such as the DAR, C.A.R. and Sons of Confederate Veterans. Also highlighting the morning sessions was the membership induction of John Slaughter, the superintendent of the Cowpens National Battlefield and Ninety Six National Historic



Tuesday night's speaker was Professor of History Emeritus Peter R. Henriques of George Mason University.

Site, which are both located in South Carolina.

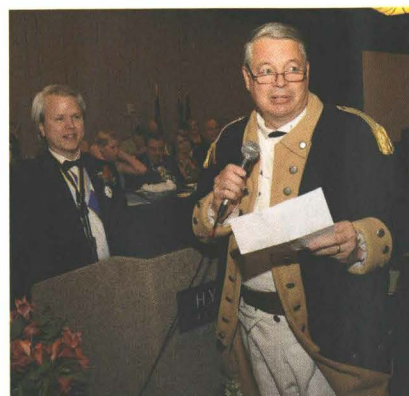
During President General Joseph W. Dooley's report, he noted that in response to his directives issued during the Kansas City Congress, more than 40 portraits of George Washington have been presented to schools, more than 45 grave markers have been erected, and more than 8,000

copies of the U.S. Constitution have been distributed. (For a complete report on the PG's initiatives, see page 20.)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

In the only contested election of the Congress, Registrar General J. Michael Tomme Sr. of Georgia was elected Treasurer General by secret ballot over Genealogist General Larry P. Cornwell of Alabama. Elected by acclamation were President General Lindsey C. Brock (Fla.), Secretary General Judge Thomas E. Lawrence (Texas), Chancellor General John L. Dodd (Calif.), Genealogist General John D. Sinks (Va.), Registrar General Larry Guzy (Ga.), Historian General Col. Robert Towns (Ga.), Librarian General Charles Bruce Pickett (Ala.), Surgeon General Dr. Edward Paul Rigel Sr. (Ga.), Chaplin General Rev. Dr. Randy Dwight Moody (Fla.).

Named to the 2014-15 Executive Committee were

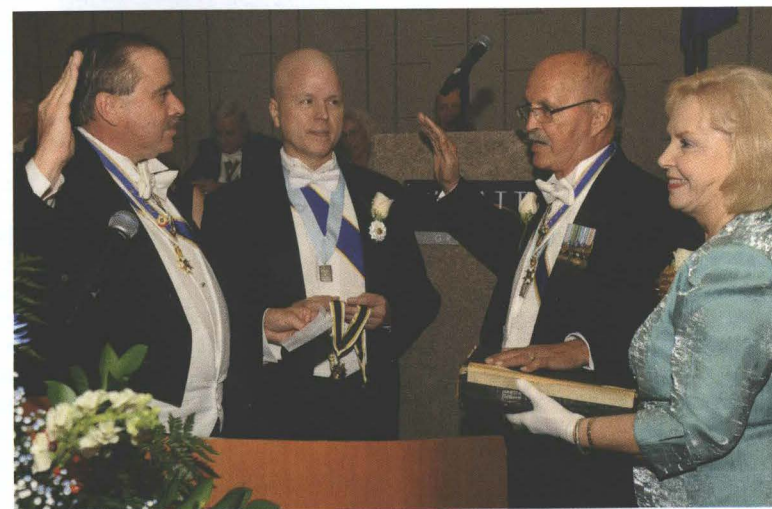


SAR Foundation President Sam Powell gave an update on the the capital campaign, which was enough to meet the President General's goal of raising \$1 million during his term.

President General Nathan E. White (2006-07), Dr. Samuel C. Powell of North Carolina, Bill Oliver Stone of Alabama, Stephen R. Renouf of California and Davis Wright of Delaware. Elected to the SAR Foundation were PG Dooley and Dr. Powell.

BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Following the posting of colors by the combined SAR Color Guard and an invocation by Chaplain General Rt. Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr., Secretary General Lindsey C. Brock presented the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR. The eight Presidents General in attendance presented comments, led by Carl F. Hoffman (1997-98). Other PGs attending were Roland G. Downing (2005-06), Nathan E. White (2006-07), Bruce W. Wilcox (2007-08), Edward F. Butler Sr. (2009-10), J. David Sympson (2010-11), Larry J.



Secretary General Lindsey Cook Brock placed his hand on a family Bible held by First Lady Billie Sheckler Brock as he was sworn in as President General during Wednesday night's closing banquet.

Magerkurth (2011-12) and Stephen A. Leishman (2012-13).

During the business session, the Congress approved the development of a vision plan for the new SAR Museum and SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage by the Louisville firm, Solid Light. The estimated cost is \$550,000. The motion passed without objection.

Compatriot Lanny R. Patten and SAR Foundation President Samuel C. Powell announced that the current capital campaign will end on Dec. 31, 2014, and the 1776 Society will be launched on Jan. 1, which offers donors the opportunity to buy 3 square feet of the new center/museum for \$1,776. Powell's wife, Karen, purchased 9 square feet, and Powell kicked off the campaign with the purchase of 30 square feet (\$17,760).

The Congress approved a resolution seeking honorary citizenship for General Bernardo de Galvez of Spain for his support of the American Revolution, following up on letters of support sent by PG Dooley.

After numerous committee reports and other items, a proclamation was approved to honor the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, beginning Nov. 11, 2014, and continuing through 2025.

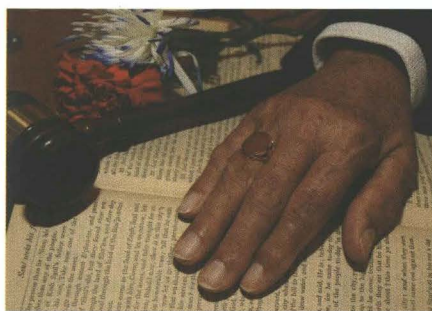
After much discussion, a motion to raise the supplemental application fee to \$80 was amended to \$60 and approved.

There was also a demonstration of the new online application system that is being worked on by Texas Compatriot Bill Marrs.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

In addition to the early Congress battlefield tours, Wednesday included a bus trip to the Ninety-Six Historic Site and Thursday featured a day-long trip to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

Tuesday featured an entertaining afternoon lecture on George Washington and Benedict Arnold by Professor Peter R. Henriques. During the Tuesday evening banquet, Henriques examined the sometimes-stormy relationship between Washington and Thomas Jefferson.



True to his word, since the SAR Foundation was able to raise more than \$1 million during his term toward the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage, President General Joseph W. Dooley took to the Congress floor and allowed Vice President General William Anthony "Tony" Robinson, a barber in Circleville, Ohio, to shear his locks and shave his head. Above, several ladies, including a DAR President General and his own niece, took snips of PG Dooley's hair before Robinson began his work. At right, Robinson paid attention to detail. Below, the President General got his first glance at the finished product in front of a roaring Congress audience.





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Memorial Service

The 124th Annual Congress Memorial Service was held Sunday, July 20, at Christ Church Episcopal, which was a four-block walk (or march) from the hotel.

Led by Chaplain General the Rt. Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr., it included an Old Testament reading from President General Larry Magerkurth (2011-12), a psalm read by President General Nathan E. White Jr. (2006-07), a New Testament reading by President General J. David Sympson (2010-11), and the Gospel reading by President General Stephen A. Leishman (2012-13).

The Rev. Dr. Randy Moody delivered "A Memorial to Our Fallen Compatriots."

"The 616 compatriots we honor today were with us for as few as 44 days, as Compatriot George Edgar Hall of the California Society became a member on Nov. 7, 2013, and died on Dec. 21, 2013; his membership number was 189192. Contrast his number with that of Compatriot William Frederick Hellmuth Jr. of the District of Columbia Society, 60788; he was a member for 26,375 days, joining on March 27, 1941. 128,404 compatriots joined our society between these two compatriots lost in 2013," Moody said.

Among those lost in 2013 were four past general officers: Past Chaplain General and Minuteman **Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson** of the Virginia Society; Past Chaplain General and Minuteman **Rev. D. Gene Paterson** of the Pennsylvania Society; Past Genealogist General and Minuteman **William B. Neal** of the Delaware Society; and Past Chancellor General **Judge Peter Keltch** of the Oklahoma Society. Also honored was **Don Moran** of the CASSAR, who served as National Color Guard Commander.

"These 616 compatriots from 49 state societies represent a multitude of professions honoring their patriot ancestors by serving their communities and lifting up the ideals of patriotism through the way they lived their lives serving God and country," said Moody, who led a ceremony in which all the

names were read in unison with each attendee reading a selection of five names.

Others highlighted included: Medal of Honor Recipient **Sgt. John Druse "Bud" Hawk** of the WASSAR received four Purple Heart Medals in World War II. Compatriot Hawk was responsible for the capture of 500 prisoners and saved countless lives of his fellow soldiers due to his heroic actions. His memorial service was appropriately held on Veterans Day in 2013.

United States **Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.** of the VASSAR served the nation in the senior legislative body from 1965-82. Compatriot Byrd was a member of the NSSAR for 64 years.

Compatriot **B. George Lamp Sr.** of the WVSSAR was the Color Guardsman of the Year in 2000.

Compatriot **Lt. Col. William "Billy" T. Cox** of the ARSSAR was a Minuteman and faithful participant in Leadership Meetings and Congress. "He never met a compatriot with whom he could not have a conversation—as long as the compatriot was willing to listen more often than speak," quipped Moody.

Compatriot **Lt. Col. Richard G. Beach** of the PASSAR was a participant in a historic event in the South—in 1962 as a member of the 716th Military Police Battalion he escorted James Meredith, a black man, onto the campus of the University of Mississippi, ending segregation and ushering in a new era at the institution.

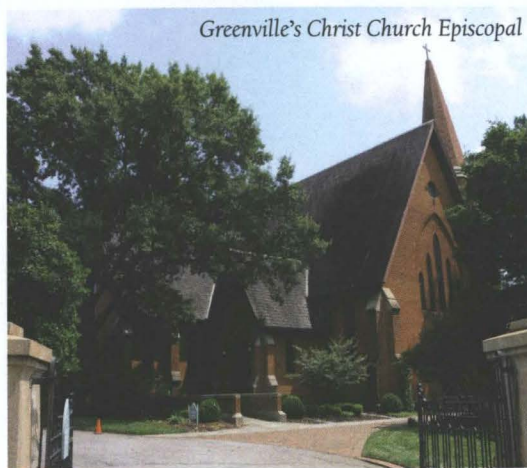
Compatriot **Ronald Erwin Newton** of the MESSAR was its National Trustee at the time of his death. He remained a member of the DC Society for 32 years even though his primary membership was moved in 1992.

Compatriot **Lt. Col. Gordon Burns Smith** of the GASSAR was the author of numerous reference books on the American Revolution. He also was a recipient of the Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Medal.

Compatriot **Rev. Perkins LeFevre Patton** of the NMSSAR was a faithful member of the NSSAR Chaplains Committee and very active with the Boy Scouts.

Compatriot **Roland Guy Walton Jr.** of the FLSSAR probably exemplifies the majority of the compatriots we remember today, said Moody. "He held nearly

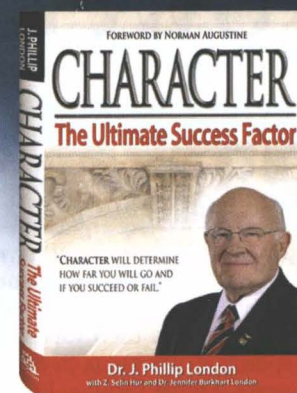
every office in his local chapter during his 36 years of membership; he served as president of the Caloosa Chapter twice even though he was never elected president. When the chapter nominated me to the office of president, I told them I would only accept if Guy was not my vice president—the last two times he was VP the president died in office. Guy was a quiet, humble pillar of the community, as were most of the 616 compatriots we honor today."



Greenville's Christ Church Episcopal

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Flanking the team of Larry McKinley, President General Joseph W. Dooley and Chairman William A. Broadus (VASSAR) are the 15 participants in the Rumbaugh Oration Contest. Front row, from left, Avellina M. Bellestri (Maryland), Mary Frances Johnson (Louisiana), second-place winner Lydia Grace Richardson (Ohio), Samantha Paige Anderson (Tennessee), Talia Fradkin (Florida), winner Hayley Caroline Snowden (Virginia) and Annabelle C. Tague (California). Back row, from left, Jefferson Richard DeMott (Georgia), Joseph Lawrence Cozzi (Illinois), Robert Alan Walters (South Carolina), Brian Poythress (Alabama), Logan Tyler Herrera (Texas), third-place winner Naman Satish Patel (Delaware), Joshua Christopher Little (Indiana) and Daniel Jefferson Vandervoort.

Preserve the Power of Free Speech

BY HAYLEY CAROLINE SNOWDEN

In a crowded church sanctuary configured much like a modern university classroom, America's earliest traditions of free speech were given full expression more than 200 years ago by the Virginian statesman Patrick Henry. Speaking to persuade his colleagues to fortify Virginia's defenses against encroachments by Britain, Henry declaimed plainly, "...I shall speak forth my sentiments freely and without reserve ... For my own part, I consider it as nothing less than a question of freedom or slavery..."¹ He delivered these words knowing that his political opponents in the room were virulently opposed to his position. But every man of his day in the American colonies embraced a common understanding of the liberty to speak freely.

In fact, no one knew better the importance of expressive freedom than the Founding Fathers. From the dawn of the nation, they deliberately designed the Constitution to safeguard rights of individual citizens. They recognized that the "only legitimate government was based upon the consent of the governed," and accordingly drew up an outline for a weak government—one that distributed power among three countervailing branches to ensure that governmental authority would not become too concentrated and revert to tyranny.² So concerned were these patriots that the individual liberties of Americans be clearly delineated that James Madison drafted the Bill of Rights.

One of the most valued of these rights has truly set the United States apart from every other nation in the world. Throughout the course of history, few countries have been able to boast that their citizens have complete freedom to voice their ideas, whether in public speeches, private conversation, or, in more recent years, online forums. Freedom of speech, as guaranteed by the First Amendment, is indeed a distinguishing factor of American government, but has not always been upheld in the most praiseworthy manner. Well-intended, but inappropriate, legislation in early American history, such as the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 or the Gag Resolution of 1836, have attempted to silence Americans and keep them from speaking their minds. This pattern of the subjugation of free speech has lately taken a darker turn, manifesting itself in the country's most crucial center for learning—the university.

As colleges were becoming more diverse in the 1970s and 1980s, "speech codes" were enacted with the intent to prevent any offensive language from being used in the classroom. What has evolved out of such restrictions on speech in the college environment is truly cause for concern. Now, students on many campuses are forbidden from wearing or endorsing certain messages on clothing, speaking their minds outside of tiny "speech zones," or even reading specific literature in public. The latter was seen at a university in 2008 when a student was convicted of "racial harassment"

because he was publicly reading a book containing matter about the Ku Klux Klan (in fact, the book was about how the Klan was defeated by Notre Dame University). At Valdosta State University a year earlier, another student was expelled for protesting usage of \$30 million in student fees to build an unnecessary parking garage.³ Thankfully, these harsh rulings were overturned.

However, the question remains why students continue to be penalized in such a manner when these punishments are clearly unconstitutional. The question can be answered in part by the fact that the writers of "speech codes" often rationalize their documents by saying that offensive or harmful speech is "harassment," something the Constitution strongly—albeit implicitly—condemns. Yet, repeatedly, university authorities are interpreting violations of "harassment" as transcendent and more grievously harmful than violations of basic First Amendment guarantees of free speech. To be sure, extreme speech can inflame or incite—as exhibited by the many orations of Patrick Henry. Yet, for this very reason, the Fathers intended that Americans of future generations err on the side of not proscribing any free expression.

The Founding Fathers established a representative democracy to give voice to the will of the common citizen and to prevent abuse of power by any singular monarch or dictator. They recognized that such a government would not be a success unless all its citizens were able to let their voice be heard. As seen with the given cases, expressive freedom is not safe even today. If the American people will not hold to the Constitution and protect their rights, who will? Each citizen thus has a duty to put a stop to any exploitation or suppression of their freedom, even on a deceptively small forum as the university.

When Patrick Henry spoke in that crowded sanctuary in 1775, his very understanding of the power of free speech

had been tempered over years of intrusions upon the liberties of Virginians and Americans. Now we must take a principled stand, just as our Founders did over 238 years ago, to protect our unalienable rights in the face of new intrusions. We must rekindle the freedom to voice our ideas. Were Patrick Henry able to see what has become of the nation's centers for learning today—and how their dogged determination to suppress anything they deem unworthy for study is hurting their students—the very people that will lead this nation next—he would be appalled. He most certainly would speak his mind freely about such injustice.

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- ¹ See "Give Me Liberty" article for a transcript of Patrick Henry's full speech.
² Kennedy's *The American Pageant* contains more information on the founding of the United States.
³ See FIRE.org for a full list of similar cases.

Youth Awards Luncheon

In front of another sold-out audience, winners received awards during Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon, emceed by the always entertaining T. Rex Legler.

Eli Beil of North Carolina won the Americanism Poster Contest and William Porter Buxton of California won the brochure contest, which focused on Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox."

Representing the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was National President Betsy Ehmcke and Senior National President Billie Spence, who discussed the C.A.R.'s national project, which is to raise \$20,000 for the Star-Spangled Flag House in Baltimore, to help restore the museum's 10 flags, and to cover the cost of a recognition marker for the NSC.A.R. on the Flag House grounds.

The upcoming brochure and poster themes were announced. For the poster, there will be a dual theme—George Rogers Clark or Lexington and Concord. For the brochure, the theme is founding documents of the United States.

Doug Logan, a high school history teacher in Hebron, Ky., was named as the winner of the Tom & Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award.



Above, participants in the Youth Awards Luncheon included, from left, Congress Chairman Paul Callanan, JROTC winner Cameron A. Hoover (California), Hans Jackson, Eagle Scout Scholar Samuel P. Donovan (Missouri), Rumbaugh Oration winner Hayley Caroline Snowden (Virginia), William Broadus, Knight Essay winner Elizabeth Lilly (Virginia), Michael J. Elston, President General Joseph W. Dooley; left, William Porter Buxton of California won the inaugural Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest.



A Continental's Salute Grave Marking Ceremony

No one here felt the cannon's shudder,
And the smoke stinging in his eyes;
Or the flash of flintlocks in the mid-day heat,
When the man beside him died.

His stones are small and age worn smooth,
No hint of hardships he endured.
For he is one of many who stepped forward,
And true to his word he served.

For years folks have walked this ground,
With not a second thought,
Of the simple stones of remembrance,
Placed over this man who fought.

People passed by to attend to other graves,
Laid flowers at their base.
But here lies a solitary Patriot,
Who we have come now to embrace.

With bronze plaques of dedication,
Resting between his weathered stones.
The musket's smoke is slow to clear,
While a bugler stands alone.

With the ceremony completed,
Those gathered now drift away.
The past became the present,
For the respect shown this very day.

Photo Contest Winner

William D. Wood of the Col. James Wood II Chapter, VASSAR, submitted the winning entry, above, of the Thomas Jefferson Bond Jr. Memorial Photographic Award contest, along with the accompanying poem. The image is from a grave-marking ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winchester, Va., honoring Patriot Michael White.

Capital Campaign Changes and a Legacy Society Begins

The 124th Congress and SAR Center and Museum Completion

The Capital Campaign that began in 2000 will conclude on Dec. 31, 2014, and a new capital program will begin. The 1776 Society, beginning Jan. 1, 2015, will be an annual campaign promoting yearly contributions for a square foot or multiple square feet of the SAR Center Museum space. A square foot is \$592; 3 square feet are \$1,776. Contributors will be recognized by the placing of their names (or a name of their choice) on a quill to be mounted at the SAR Center, and by a variety of awards. President General Joseph W. Dooley contributed the first square foot and by three-year pledge, the first 30 square feet for a total of \$17,760; he is thus Member No. 1 of The 1776 Society. SAR Foundation President Sam Powell is Member No. 2. The 1776 Society membership can begin immediately.

The Founders Circle, a legacy society, is formed separately to recognize and thank all who contribute for NSSAR endowment or general-purpose funds by making a bequest to the SAR Foundation in estate plans. The minimum bequest for membership is \$10,000, and membership is in perpetuity. A confidential data sheet for this purpose must be returned to SAR Foundation offices for membership to be registered. Special recognition items and events will be developed.

Details about this campaign transition are being developed. Cumulative records will be kept, and pledges are expected to be honored. A naming rights table is being created, with any contributions that already exist to be honored.

SAR Legacy Program

Deferred gifts to The SAR Foundation are available through varied techniques

By DAVID N. APPLEBY, MISSOURI SOCIETY

I frequently hear clients say they would like to leave something to their favorite charity when they are deceased, but they just aren't sure how to do it. I believe many of our SAR compatriots feel the same way. I hope you will find the following simple suggestions helpful if you would like to make a deferred gift to the SAR Foundation (SARF).

1. You may make a provision in your last will and testament naming the SARF as a beneficiary, either for a specific amount or for a percentage of your total estate. This is usually a relatively inexpensive action.
2. You may be able to take advantage of the Uniform Non-Probate Transfer Act, which has been adopted in most states. This allows you to simply re-title assets to make a transfer on death or pay on death designation to the SARF. The asset so titled passes immediately to the SARF at your death without a probate proceeding, subject usually to some rights of creditors. This is also typically a relatively inexpensive action and in many cases does not require an attorney to accomplish. However, as capital gains income tax liability could stem from such a transfer, consulting your attorney or accountant remains a good idea.
3. You may make a provision in a revocable living trust naming the SARF as a beneficiary, again, for a specific amount or for a percentage of the trust estate. This technique is generally more modestly expensive than a will or non-probate transfer designation, but as the trust avoids a probate proceeding and frequently has death and income tax advantages, this additional expense often is justified.
4. Often overlooked, naming the SARF as the beneficiary of an insurance product is a great technique for making a deferred gift. Annuities, as well as life

policies (term, whole life, etc.) can be used. If you also name the SARF as the owner of a life policy, the periodic premiums you pay may be tax deductible. (Changing ownership of an annuity could have adverse income tax consequences and generally would not be advisable.)

5. Other more complex deferred gifts, such as charitable remainder trusts or a charitable gift annuity, also are available but require more extensive consultation with your attorney, accountant or financial advisor.

You should always review your plan to make a deferred gift with your own attorney, accountant, financial advisor or other appropriate professional; however, your chapter, state or national society chancellor generally will be willing to assist you and the professional you choose in determining the proper language for legal documents to accomplish a deferred gift to the SARF.

While not your primary reason for making such a gift, you will receive public recognition if the executive director is advised of the gift. You, or your professional representative, would simply provide him a copy of the document indicating such a gift. Gifts to the SARF made by will, revocable trust, non-probate transfers act and insurance policies are contingent (i.e., you may always amend or revoke them). Recognition is given through the Lamplighter Award Program described in the NSSAR Handbook, and your gift of more than \$10,000 will reserve space on the Patriot's Memorial Wall in the new SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage on Museum Row in Louisville, Ky. Naming the SARF as both the owner and beneficiary of a whole life insurance policy is not contingent, however, and recognition would be made under the established SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage program or other applicable programs. The education of America's youth is at stake. I hope you find this the most important reason to consider one or more of the actions described above.

Compatriot Retired Col. David N. Appleby has served as National Society Chancellor General, president and national trustee of the Missouri Society, and as president of his local chapter. He is a George Washington Fellow.

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Expanding the Legacy of the Sons of the American Revolution

Write a will or trust enabling you to:

- ☆ Provide for your heirs
- ☆ Leave your assets to people and causes you cherish
- ☆ Name your executor/ executrix or trustee
- ☆ Establish trusts and other mechanisms to preserve your estate from taxes and probate
- ☆ Modify an existing will with a codicil or amend your trust
- ☆ Make charitable gifts that leave a lasting legacy

Decide what assets to leave to NSSAR:

- ☆ Cash, securities, real estate and other personal tangible property can be left to NSSAR in your will or trust
- ☆ To bequeath your qualified retirement account such as an IRA, 401(k) or 403(b), contact your account administrator to designate NSSAR as a beneficiary
- ☆ Designate NSSAR as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy

Consider what your bequest to NSSAR can do:

- ☆ Support construction of new facilities
- ☆ Expand educational programs at The SAR Center
- ☆ Sponsor events and create a first-class SAR museum
- ☆ Expand the SAR Genealogy Library
- ☆ Create an Endowment Fund for future needs

More information about how to leave a bequest is available from the Office of the SAR Foundation (SARF) 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202 * (502) 315-1777 or call your personal advisor

Act today for maximum benefit

- ☆ ADVANCING AMERICA'S HERITAGE
- ☆ HONORING PATRIOT ANCESTORS
- ☆ BUILDING A STRONGER SAR



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Minuteman Honorees Inducted

Established in 1951, the Minuteman Award is the NSSAR's most prestigious award. Only those compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the national society may be recognized. The recipient may receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first made at the 1952 National Congress. Its first honoree was former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. The award, given to a maximum of six recipients each year, has been presented annually since 1952. Prior to the 2014 class, 377 compatriots have been recognized.

To receive this prestigious award, the compatriot must attend the National Congress. A compatriot Minuteman escorts each new honoree.

The senior Minuteman attending the Greenville, S.C., Congress was Donald W. Baldwin of the Virginia Society, representing the Class of 1970.

CLASS OF 2014

★ **Warren M. Alter** of the Arizona Society was escorted by J. Michael Jones (Minuteman Class of 2007). Compatriot Alter has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Rocky Mountain District. He also has served as a national trustee and as an alternate trustee for the Arizona Society for three terms each. He was appointed as the Inspector General for the National Society for two years. Alter has served on the following committees: the Public Service and Heroism Committee for 10 years, six of those years as chairman; two terms of four years each as an elected member of the George Washington Endowment Fund Board; as a member of the Eagle Scout and the George Washington Fundraising Committees for six years each; the Magazine Committee for five years, four of those years as vice chairman; a member of the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolutionary War Committee for two years; a member of the Congress Planning Committee; and as Chairman of the Council of Vice Presidents General. Compatriot Alter is the first-line sponsor for 62 new members. He has attended nine Congresses and 19 National Leadership Meetings. He has contributed to the Eagle Scout Trust Fund, is a George Washington Fellow and is a contributor to The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Roger D. Barnhart** of the Indiana Society was escorted by Col. T. Rex Legler (Minuteman Class of 2012). Compatriot Barnhart has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Central District. He has also served as a national trustee and as an alternate trustee for the Indiana Society. Barnhart has served on the following committees: the Facilities Committee for seven years, four of those years as chairman and three years as vice chairman; as a member of the George Washington Endowment Fund Board Distribution Committee for five years, two of those years as vice chairman; as a member of the George Washington Fundraising Committee for five years, serving as vice chairman



Front row, from left, Compatriots Thomas E. Lawrence, Warren M. Alter and Roger D. Barnhart; back row, from left, Karl W. Jacobs, Timothy E. Ward and Robert A. Bogardus.

for four of those years; the Budget Committee and the President General Advisory Committee for two years each; and as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee and the President General's Transition Team. Barnhart is a National Life Member and is the first-line sponsor for 54 new members. He has attended 11 Congresses and 22 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Robert A. Bogardus** of the Oregon Society was escorted by Col. Peter K. Goebel (Minuteman Class of 2011). Compatriot Bogardus has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Pacific District for two terms and is currently serving a third term. He has served as a national trustee for seven years and as an alternate trustee for two years for the Oregon Society. He also has served as a national trustee for the Alaska Society for five years. Bogardus has served on the following committees: the Nominating Committee for two years; the Eagle Scout Committee for 14 years, two of those years serving as corresponding secretary; as a member of the Flag Committee for 14 years, three of those years as vice chairman and one as chairman; as a member of the Hospitality and Music Committee for eight years; the Independent Audit Committee for two years, serving as vice chairman one of those years; the Patriotic Outreach Committee for five years, serving as vice chairman four of those years; and as a member of the Retention and Reinstatement Committee for three years. Bogardus is the first-line sponsor for seven new members and actively assisted in reactivating

the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, ORSSAR. He has attended 14 Congresses and 28 National Leadership Meetings. He has contributed to the Eagle Scout Trust Fund, is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Karl W. Jacobs** of the California Society was escorted by Charles R. Lampman (Minuteman Class of 2006). Compatriot Jacobs has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Western District. He also has served as a national trustee for three years and as an alternate trustee for the California Society. Jacobs has served on the following committees: the Nominating Committee for two years; the Ethics, and the Hospitality and Music Committees for nine years; as a member of the Medals and Awards, Membership, and the Premium Medals Committees for six years each; the Task Force to Identify Notable Members and Patriots for five years, serving as vice chairman; as a member of the Merchandise Committee for four years; the Library and Archives and the History Committees for three years each; the Historic Sites & Celebrations Committee for three years, serving as vice chairman and the coordinator of the Master Calendar of Celebrations for two of those years; and as a member of the Museum Board. Jacobs also served on the Council of State Presidents for five years and the Council of Vice Presidents General. He is the first-line sponsor for 32 new members and actively assisted in organizing the Mother Lode Chapter, CASSAR. He has attended eight Congresses and 18 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Thomas E. Lawrence** of the Texas Society was escorted by President General Edward F. Butler Sr. (Minuteman Class of 2006). Compatriot Lawrence has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the International District. He has also served as Chancellor General for three years and as the Treasurer General. (He was elected Secretary General at the Congress.) Lawrence has served on the following committees: the Executive Committee for four years; the Legal Advisory Committee for nine years, serving as chairman for one of those years; as a member of the Americanism Committee for eight years, serving as vice chairman for two years and chairman for three of those years; the Member Services Committee for seven years, serving as chairman for five of those years; as a member of the Bylaws and the Patriotic Education committees for six years; serving as the chairman of the American History Teacher Committee for six years; a member of the ROTC/JROTC & Service Academies Committee along with the George Washington Endowment Fund Board Fundraising Committee for five years; the History, the Magazine Advisory, the Speakers & Writers, and the Resolutions committees for four years each; the Youth Activities and the Historic Sites & Celebrations committees for three years each; the Legislative Affairs, the CAAH Advisory, and the Rewrite of the Constitution and Bylaws committees for two years each; the President General Advisory Committee, serving as the

chairman, and as member of the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution Committee and the Council of Vice Presidents General. Lawrence was instrumental in the creation of the Alexander Hamilton Award, presented to a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy who demonstrates academic excellence in the study of American history. He was the originator of the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award presented to a middle or high school history teacher. Lawrence established the Member Services program, arranging for discounts from various companies, such as Office Depot, T Mobile and Alamo, to name a few. He is the first-line sponsor for 10 new members. He has attended 13 Congresses and 17 National Leadership Meetings. He has contributed to the American History Teacher Award and The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage, and is a George Washington Fellow.

★ **Timothy E. Ward** of the Ohio Society was escorted by Paul M. Wilke (Minuteman Class of 2012). Compatriot Ward has served the National Society as a national trustee and as an alternate trustee for the Ohio Society. He has served on the following committees: the Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee; the Color Guard Committee for 10 years; the Membership Committee for nine years, serving as vice chairman for one and chairman for three of those years; the Americanism Committee for seven years, serving as vice chairman for one of those years; as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee for six years; the Congress Planning Committee for five years; the Retention & Reinstatement Committee for four years, serving as vice chairman for three years; the Revolutionary War Graves Committee for four years; as member of the Independent Audit Committee for three years; the Master of Ceremonies Committee for two years; the Genealogy Committee as chairman for two years; the Young Members Committee for two years, serving as vice chairman; and as a member of the Spanish Patriots and the Ethics committees. Ward also served on the Council of State Presidents for three years and the Task Force for Special Projects for two years. He is the first-line sponsor for an amazing 271 new members and actively assisted in organizing the Hocking Valley Chapter, OHSSAR. He has attended 10 Congresses and 17 National Leadership Meetings. He has contributed to the annual SAR-C.A.R. Conference, is a George Washington Fellow and is a contributor to The SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Color Guardsmen Honor the 2014 Molly Pitcher Medal Recipients



The Molly Pitcher Medal honors women who have been present at and supported qualifying SAR Color Guard events at the state, district and national levels.

Recognition Night

Awards to state societies, chapters and individuals

The following awards were presented to state societies, chapters and individuals for various categories listed in the SAR Handbook.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS—To the state society that has documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and completed the filing process. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Jersey, Empire State (New York), Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST—Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST—Alabama, California, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD—To the state society chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Darrin M. Schmidt of the Virginia Society.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE—To the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Virginia Society.

Societies that participated in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest that received a Participation Streamer: Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest. Winner: California Society.

Societies that participated in the ROTC/JROTC Contest and received a Participation Streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Empire State (New York), North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington.

THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: Virginia Society.

Societies that participated in the

George S. & Stella M. Knight Essay Contest and received a Participation Streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Empire State (New York), Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: Missouri Society.

Societies that participated in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition and received a Participation Streamer: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Dakota, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, International Society, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Empire State (New York), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD—To the compatriot presenting the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism. (cash award) Presenting the award with President General Joseph W. Dooley was the widow of Compatriot Bond, Sunni Bond Winkler. Winner: William D. Wood of the Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia Society.



Sunni Bond Winkler, center, the widow of Compatriot Tom Bond, was on hand with President General Joseph W. Dooley, left, and VASSAR President Bill Broadus to present the Thomas J. Bond Jr. Memorial Award and explain its significance. "I am always doubly pleased when a Compatriot from one of Tom's states wins the award, as was the case with Virginia winning," she said. Other societies to which Bond belonged as a dual member included North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. (See winning photo and poem on page 12.)

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD—To the compatriot or society that was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: Michael J. Elston of the Virginia Society.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD—To the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications. (cash award) Winner: *The Badger Patriot* (Wisc.), Win Williams and David Dean, co-editors; runners-up (tie): *SAR Salute* (Minn.), Timothy Charles Harris, editor, and *Utah Patriot* (Utah), William Simpson, editor.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD—To the State C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. Society that have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the NSC.A.R. (cash award) State winner: Nevada Society, C.A.R. local chapter: Conrad Weiser Society, PASC.A.R.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD—To the state society with 500 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages. (cash award) Winner: *Missouri Compatriot* (Mo.), James E. Osburn, editor; runner-up: *SAR Alabama* (Ala.), Tim Gayle, editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD—To the state society with 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages. (cash award) Winner: *The Florida Patriot* (Fla.), Steve Williams, editor; runner-up: *Tennessee Patriot* (Tenn.), Rick D. Hollis, editor.



Larry T. Guzy of Georgia, center, and Chuck Sweeney of Florida were among the winners of the Carl F. Bessent Award.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD—To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. Single sheet (cash award): *The Halifax Dispatch*, Halifax Resolves Chapter (N.C.), Steve Avent, editor; runner-up: *The TUCSAR Bugle*, Tucson Chapter (Ariz), Bill Aurand, editor. Multiple sheet (cash award) (tie): *Quill & Bugle*, Saramana Chapter (Fla.), Chuck Sweeney, editor, and *Collins Dispatch*, Captain John Collins Chapter (Ga.), Larry T. Guzy, editor; runner-up: *Brevard Beacon*, Brevard Chapter (Fla.), Steve Williams, editor.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD—To the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of the United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools. (cash award) Winner: M. Bruce Maney of the Georgia Society.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD—To the compatriot, who by his research and writing, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its patriots. Winner: retired U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Nolden Henderson of the Georgia Society.

THE ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD—To the compatriots who act as role models and

provide outstanding, dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America. Winners (tie): Watson Ambruser, TNSSAR, and Thomas Lee Roberts, GASSAR.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD—To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Virginia Society with 210. Second place: Florida Society with 138.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD—To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: William G. Teter of the InterMountain District with 20 percent. Second place: Robert B. Bogardus of the Pacific District with 18 percent.

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD—To the state society that, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for nonpayment of dues. Those with zero drops: Canada, France, Germany, Hawaii, Nebraska and Switzerland.

THE KENTUCKY CUP—To the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members. Winner: Idaho Society with 39 percent. Second place: Utah Society with 32 percent.

THE EUGENE C. MCGUIRE AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Texas Society with 114. Second place: Florida Society with 105.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD—To the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting SAR members. (cash award) Winner: Wyoming Society with 100 percent. Second place: Montana Society with 80 percent. Third place: Maine Society with 69 percent.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD-1776 TROPHY—To the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Texas Society with 273. Second place: Empire State Society with 91.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Iowa Society with four.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members less than 40 years of age. Winner: Texas Society with 88. Second place: Florida Society with 79.

THE OHIO AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members less than 30 years of age. Winner: Hawaii Society with 100 percent. Second place: Wisconsin Society with 44 percent.

THE COLORADO AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members. Winner: Oregon Society with 21 percent. Second place: Arkansas Society with 16 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members. Winner: Idaho Society with 40 percent. Second place: Wyoming Society with 18 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Wyoming Society with 20 percent. Second place: Dakota Society with 13 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD—To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: North Carolina Society with 105. Second place: Georgia Society with 95.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Florida Society with 264. Second place: Texas Society with 245.

THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS—The Liberty Medal is presented to those compatriots who have recruited 10 new

members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty Awards will receive Oak Leaf Cluster Awards, shown in parentheses. Winners: Johnny D. Alexander, John D. Anderson Jr., William R. Baccus, Robert A. Bell, Charles L. Bishop, Michael M. Black, Marlowe B. Bowman, Dennis E. Boyer, Julian V. Brandt III, Joseph E. Brock, Charles R. Butler, Ronald L. Carello, Donny C. Carson, James G. Chandler (1), Allen L. Christian, William R. Clemmons, Joseph C. Conger, Ernest R. Davis Sr., Daniel P. Davis, Carrell V. Deacon Jr., Richard F. Eagleton, Bobby J. Ervin (2), Robert L. Fears Sr., Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, Michael E. Flood, Terry L. Fowler, Glenn D. Freudenthal, Michael R. Gallagher, Earl Gillian Jr., Norman R. Goos, Lester R. Gray, William A. Greenly (2), Eugenius S. Hammack, Steven D. Hart, Stephen J. Hawko (1), Terry L. Holden, Francis L. Huntley (1), Donald R. Inman, Raymond L. Leftwich (1), John P. Lenes, Jay M. Lewallen, Ronald M. Losee, James T. Massey, John E. McCutchen, Edward L. McGaughy, Joseph B. McMullen, Charles O. McMurry, Lloyd D. Means, John C. Meredith, Kenneth P. Middleton, Stephen J. Miller, Albert E. Myers, Thornton L. Neathery, James A. Neese, Robert E. Northrup Jr., John F. Olive III, Clifford C. Olsen II, Robert D. Parrish, Oscar Patterson III, Edward P. Rigel Sr., Jean-Mathieu A. Robine, Bruce A. Ryno, John C. Sassaman, Donald L. Schiro, James M. Scrape, James E. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Sydney A. Spink, Charles W. Sprague, Theodore G. Stroup Jr., Richard L. Stup, Thomas M. Taimi (2), John O. Thornhill, William A. Tilghman Jr., Joseph P. Vermaelen, Robert A. Wagel (2), George T. West, Donald M. Wilham, Jim L. Wilson (1), John A. Woodard (1) and Roger D. Woodruff.

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members will receive Oak Leaf Cluster Awards. Winners: Raymond L. Alexander, Warren M. Alter (3), Mark C. Anthony, Thomas D. Ashby, Steven F. Avent, Andrew L. Baffes, Mark C. Anthony (2), Ronald J. Barker (2), Peter T. Baron Jr., Ronald A. Bearden, Carlen P. Booth, Duane P. Booth (3), James E. Brewer (2), Boyd C. Breyer, Terry L. Briggs (3), Clark R. Brocht, Lon D. Brown, Thomas A. Brown (2), James W. Brush (2), Kenneth A. Buckbee, Stephen E. Bush, Marcus D. Byers Jr. (6), Robert F. Carr, James H. Carter Jr., Lance Carter (2), Thomas H. Chilton Jr., Christos Christou Jr. (3), Stephan P. Clarke, J.B. Coats, Ronald L. Darrah (4), Alvie L. Davidson, James A. DeGroff Jr. (3), Stuart O. Denslow, Walter E. Dockery, Daniel W. Dockrey Jr., Joseph W. Dooley, Walter C. Dorsey, Andrew S. Doss, Theodore M. Duay III, Thomas L. Dunne (2), David L. Eagan, Wesley D. Edgar, I. Barnett Ellis (4), Michael J. Elston, John E. Ernest (3), Michael J. Everheart, James O. Fast, Jim W. Faulkinbury (2), Arthur L.



President General Joseph W. Dooley, left, and J. Michael Tomme, right, presented Samuel C. Powell of North Carolina the Color Guardsman of the Year Award.

Finnell, Robert B. Fish Jr. (3), Michael E. Fishbein, Harold D. Ford, Raymond H. Ford (3), Thomas A. Fountain, Henry D. Fry, Charles F. Garrison (4), Thomas E. Geimeier, Charles A. Gentis (2), Kenneth E. Gilkey (3), James H. Grace Sr., William O. Graham, Thomas B. Green III (2), Marshal K. Gregory (2), Paul A. Griffith, Garry A. Grugan (2), Donald H. Gurley, Larry T. Guzy (3), Jessie L. Hagan, Donald L. Hale, Frank G. Hall III (2), Edward L. Hamblin, William M. Hammitt, John R. Harman, Paul M. Hays, Laurence T. Herman, Jerry P. Hill, Edward E. Hitchcock (2), Rick D. Hollis, Alfred P. Honeywell, Danny R. Hooper, Franklin N. Horton (3), Gary G. Howard, Robert D. Howell Sr. (3), Jan D. Huber, Gerald W. Irion (3), Karl W. Jacobs, Timothy L. Jacobs (2), David G. Jessel, Keith T. Johnson, Michael R. Johnston, Fuller C. Jones Jr., James T. Jones Jr., J. Michael Jones (2), Ronald E. Jones (2), Edmund P. Karr Jr., Michael L. Keen (2), Norman H. Kronvall, Robert H. Lear, Stephen A. Leishman, Ned A. Little (3), Luther R. Lloyd, James L. Lockhart, Billy B. Lyle, Richard M. Lyon Jr., Richard K. Mahaffey, Milus B. Maney, John T. Manning, John L. Marker, William M. Marrs, David L. McCann (2), Paul C. Metzger (6), William L. Miller, Ted M. Minier (4), James M. Mobley, Randy D. Moody, Ernest L. Moreland, Brent D. Morgan, James E. Musslewhite, Robert T. Nash, Gary G. Naughton, Douglas H. Nelson, David L. Nessley Sr. (2), Grant R. Noah (5), David A. Noble (4), William C. Orr, John A. Pardee, James D. Partin (3), John E. Peifer, Shawn W. Price, C. Louis Raborg Jr., William H. Raper, Raymond C. Raser (8), Eric D. Richhart (6), Robert H. Rodgers (3), Michael J. Rowley (5), Edward L. Rudisill, Robert A. Sapp, A. Bingham Seibold III (5), William E. Sharp III, John Shelton, John D. Sinks, William C. Sizemore (2), Eugene C. Smith, Jr. (5), James F. Smith (2), John T. Smith (8), Kimber D. Smith, Christopher T. Smithson (3), Richard T. Spencer Jr. (2), Daniel B. Stauffer (6), Walter B. Stevenson Jr., Owen R. Stiles (2), Robert J. Stone (3), O. Lee Swart, John E. Sweeney (4), John R. Taylor Jr. (2), Brian M. Thomson (3),

James J. Thweatt, Gary W. Timmons, John D. Tinny, Robert F. Towns (2), Donald J. Tressler, Eric H. Troutman (4), Charles V. Waid, John R. Wallace (2), Timothy E. Ward (7), Raymond F. Wess (2), Terry A. Whetstone, Robert A. Whitehead, Paul M. Wilke, Steven A. Williams (3), James H. Wood (5), Daniel K. Woodruff (2), William J. Woodworth, Charles J. Yost and Theodore S. Zajac Jr.

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD—To the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members. First place: John T. Smith of South Carolina, 87 new members; second place: Raymond C. Raser of California, 84 new members; third place: Timothy E. Ward of Ohio, 72 new members.

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD—To the compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guardsman. Winner: Samuel C. Powell of the North Carolina Society.

GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD—To the outstanding SAR veterans volunteer for service to veterans. Winner: Scott G. Giltner of the Kentucky Society.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD—To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year. Chapters with 10-49 members, winner: Ambassador Fletcher Warren Chapter, TXSSAR; 50-99 members, winner: Simon Kenton Chapter, KYSSAR; 100-199 members, winner: Plano Chapter, TXSSAR; 200 members and more, winner: San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR. State societies with 15-999 members, winner: Kentucky Society; state society, 1,000-plus members, winner: Texas Society.

THE SYRACUSE AWARD—To the state society with the most new chapters. Winner: South Carolina Society with two new chapters.

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD—To the state society and chapter that present the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. State society winner: Massachusetts Society; chapter winner: General Richard Montgomery Chapter, ALSSAR.

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD AND STREAMER—To the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared with the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year. (cash award) State societies with 10-499 members, winner: Washington Society. State society 500 and more members, winner: Texas Society.

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD—This award is presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pended applications for the year. First place: Alabama Society. Second place: South Carolina Society. Third place: District of Columbia Society.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD AND STREAMERS—To the state societies that have fulfilled the qualifications of awarding Flag Certificates during the previous year. Winners: Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Those societies that completed 100 percent involvement of their chapters in the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award are receiving a special recognition this year with an additional certificate. The recipients of this special award are: District of Columbia, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oregon, Virginia and Washington.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER—To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. Chapters with 10-49 members, winner: Colonel Robert Anderson Chapter, SCSSAR; 50-99 members, winner: Simon Kenton Chapter, KYSSAR; 100-199 members, winner:

Plano Chapter, TXSSAR; 200 members and more, winner: George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER—To the state society, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. State societies with 10-99 members, winner: South Carolina Society; honorable mention: North Carolina Society; 1,000 members and more, winner: Georgia Society.

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD—To state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the previous Annual Congress. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Germany, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS—Chapters with 10-49 members, winner: General John Archer Elmore Chapter, ALSSAR; honorable mention: Colonel Robert Anderson Chapter, SCSSAR; 50-99 members, winner: Caesar Rodney Chapter, DESSAR; 100-199 members, winner: Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR; honorable mention: Delaware Crossing Chapter, KASSAR; 200-plus members, winner: George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

States societies with 10-199 members, no entries; 200-499 members, winner: Delaware Society; 500-999 members, winner: Kansas Society; honorable mention: North Carolina Society; 1,000-plus members, winner: Texas Society.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP—To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities. Chapters with 10-80 members, winner: Sons of Liberty Chapter, GASSAR; 81 and more members, winner: Plano Chapter, TXSSAR.



The President General's Cup awards: Georgia Society President Roger W. Coursey, center, accepted for the Sons of Liberty Chapter, and Texas Society Immediate Past President Stephen W. Rohrbough, right, accepted for the Plano Chapter at the conclusion of Monday's recognition night.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON LUNCH

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD—To the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on a percentage of total membership. (cash award) Winner: New Mexico Society.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD—To the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows. (cash award) Winner: Mississippi Society.

2013-14 President General Initiatives

2013-14 President General Initiative No. 1 PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CHALLENGE, PART A

(Opportunity for State Societies)

From July 11, 2013, through July 15, 2014, if a state society donated \$400 to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage, President General Joseph A. Dooley donated an

additional \$100 to the SAR Center in that state society's name so that the state society was credited with a \$500 donation. From July 11, 2013 through July 15, 2014, if a state society donated \$750 to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage, PG Dooley donated an additional \$250 to the SAR Center in that state society's name so that the state society was credited with a \$1,000 donation.

Date on Check or Date Received by NSSAR	State Society	Amount of State Society's Donation	PG Dooley's Matching	Sam & Karen Powell's Matching *	TOTAL Credited to State Society
August 1, 2013.....	Ohio	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
August 24, 2013	North Carolina	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 16, 2013	Empire State	\$1,000	\$250	\$1,250	\$2,500
September 27, 2013.....	Indiana	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 27, 2013.....	Kansas	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 27, 2013.....	Maryland	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 28, 2013.....	South Carolina.....	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
September 28, 2013.....	Texas	\$1,500	\$250	\$1,750	\$3,500
October 3, 2013.....	Montana	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 3, 2013.....	Washington	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 15, 2013	Arizona	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 25, 2013	Virginia	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
October 28, 2013.....	Missouri	\$400	\$100	\$500	\$1,000
November 13, 2013	France	\$5,000	\$250	\$5,250	\$10,500
November 20, 2013	Tennessee	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
November 21, 2013.....	California.....	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
December 16, 2013	Colorado	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
December 19, 2013.....	New Jersey	\$1,500	\$250	\$1,750	\$3,500
January 10, 2014.....	Alabama	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
February 18, 2014.....	Germany	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
February 20, 2014.....	West Virginia.....	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
February 25, 2014.....	Pennsylvania.....	\$1,000	\$250	\$1,250	\$2,500
March 1, 2014	Georgia	\$1,000	\$250	\$1,250	\$2,500
March 1, 2014	Oklahoma	\$750	\$250	\$1,000	\$2,000
April 4, 2014	Arkansas	\$400	\$100	\$500	\$1,000
April 11, 2014	Michigan	\$750	\$250	\$0	\$1,000
May 9, 2014	Florida	\$750	\$250	\$0	\$1,000
May 14, 2014.....	DC	\$400	\$100	\$500	\$1,000
		\$26,450	\$6,550	\$30,000	\$63,000

* The Powell matching was possible only while funds were available.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CHALLENGE, PART B

When he became President General, PG Dooley promised that if we raised \$1 million for the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage by or during the 2014 NSSAR Congress, he would shave his head bald, right on the floor of the Congress.

During the Monday business session of the 2014 Congress, PG Dooley called upon SAR Foundation President Sam Powell for a report on how much money had been raised since Dooley became PG. Dr. Powell's report: \$972,000! So, the task before the delegates was to raise another \$28,000 by Wednesday of Congress week, or PG Dooley would keep his hair.

During the Tuesday banquet of the Congress, PG Dooley asked Dr. Powell for another report.



The freshly shorn President General.

Dr. Powell announced that we had taken in a whopping \$45,000, and were, therefore, well over the \$1 million needed to shear PG Dooley's head. Dr. Powell added that if we included restricted donations, during PG Dooley's term, the SAR Foundation had raised \$1.3 million.

Dr. Powell stated, "The amount raised during [PG Dooley's] term was the largest over the past six years in terms of the number of donors." Dr.

Powell added that he "was extremely happy that during [PG Dooley's] term we received \$461,404.96 from members that came in \$100 to \$10,000 amounts in support of the Phase II Campaign. In addition to that, we received \$60,692 from chapters and state societies, and \$50,185.11 from the Ladies Auxiliary."

2013-14 President General Initiative No. 2 GEORGE WASHINGTON PORTRAIT PROGRAM

Partnering with the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association (Opportunity for State Societies and Chapters)

From July 11, 2013, through July 15, 2014, every state society or chapter that coordinated with an elementary school, a middle school or a high school to hang a portrait

of George Washington in the school, as part of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association's George Washington Portrait Program, was awarded an NSSAR streamer. For each portrait, a state society or chapter must also have remitted a contribution of \$250 to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

PG Dooley thanks Colleen Wilson for her work on this PG Initiative.

Date on Check or Date Portrait Received by School	State Society or Chapter	School
August 10, 2013	District of Columbia Society SAR	Thurgood Marshall Academy Public Charter High School, Washington, DC
September 3, 2013	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	St. John's Elementary School, Hollywood, MD
September 26, 2013	Louisville-Thruston Chapter, KYSSAR	Highland Hills Middle School, Georgetown, IN
October 7, 2013	Sacramento Chapter, CASSAR	Sandra J. Gallardo Elementary School, Folsom, CA
November 21, 2013	Alexander Hodge Chapter, TXSSAR	Alexander Middle School, Pearland, TX
December 14, 2013	Pikes Peak Chapter, COSSAR	Pueblo West High School, Pueblo West, CO
December 25, 2013	Robert Rankin Chapter, TXSSAR	Pin Oak Middle School, Houston, TX
December 27, 2013	Texas Society SAR	Saint Mary's Hall, San Antonio, TX
December 31, 2013	Wiregrass Chapter, GASSAR	Swainsboro High School, Swainsboro, GA
December 31, 2013	Wiregrass Chapter, GASSAR	Emanuel County Institute, Twin City, GA
January 16, 2014	Monticello Chapter, KSSAR	Bluejacket-Flint Elementary School, Shawnee, KS
January 22, 2014	Sacramento Chapter, CASSAR	Green Valley Elementary, Rescue, CA
February 10, 2014	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	Mother Catherine Spalding School, Mechanicsville, MD
February 11, 2014	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	C. Paul Barnhart Elementary School, Waldorf, MD
February 21, 2014	Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, KYSSAR	Trigg County Intermediate School
February 24, 2014	Robert Rankin Chapter, TXSSAR	Madye Creek High School, Katy, TX
March 6, 2014	Monticello Chapter, KSSAR	Turner High School, Kansas City, KS
March 25, 2014	Paul Emery Chapter, MISSAR	Lapeer School, Lapeer, MI
April 7, 2014	George Mason Chapter, VASSAR	Yorktown High School, Arlington, VA
April 22, 2014	Caesar Rodney Chapter, DESSAR	North Laurel Elementary School, Laurel, DE
April 28, 2014	Delaware Society SAR	Delmar Middle & Senior High School, Delmar, DE
April 30, 2014	Northern Michigan Chapter, MISSAR	Immanuel Baptist School, Roscommon, MI
May 1, 2014	Henry Leavenworth Chapter, KSSAR	Xavier Elementary School, Leavenworth, KS
May 5, 2014	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	Windy Hill Middle School, Owings, MD
May 5, 2014	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	Calvert High School, Prince Frederick, MD
May 5, 2014	Thomas Stone Chapter, MDSSAR	Northern Middle School, Accident, MD
May 9, 2014	Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, SCSSAR	Beaufort Academy, Beaufort, SC
May 16, 2014	Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR	Augustine Classical Academy, Mechanicville, NY
May 16, 2014	Stephen Tainter Chapter, WISSAR	Sherman Elementary School, Eau Claire, WI
May 19, 2014	Henry Leavenworth Chapter, KSSAR	Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Elementary School, Leavenworth, KS
May 19, 2014	Henry Leavenworth Chapter, KSSAR	Atchison Elementary School, Atchison, KS
May 20, 2014	Texas Society SAR	Athens Christian Academy, Athens, TX
May 20, 2014	Delaware Crossing Chapter, KSSAR	Heritage Elementary School, Wilmington, DE
May 21, 2014	Texas Society SAR	Athens Christian Preparatory Academy, Athens, TX
May 23, 2014	San Diego Chapter, CASSAR	Silver Strand Elementary School, Coronado, CA
May 30, 2014	Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter, MDSSAR	Our Lady of Hope / St. Luke School, Dundalk, MD
June 16, 2014	Arkansas Society SAR	Nelson-Wilks-Herron Elementary School, Mountain Home, AR

2013-14 President General Initiative No. 3 MEMORIALS, MARKERS & MONUMENTS

(Opportunity for State Societies and Chapters)

"Johnny Appleseed" was a pseudonym for John Chapman (1774-1845), who is credited with having introduced apple trees to large parts of the Northwest Territory. The SAR should be the Johnny Appleseed of the American Revolution. We should drop seeds every place we go—seeds that honor the heroes and events of the American Revolution. Memorials, markers and monuments are some of the seeds that SAR state societies and chapters can plant all over the country. From July 11, 2013, through July 15, 2014, every state society and chapter that erected a permanent memorial, a marker or a monument to honor a person, place, event or document associated with the American Revolution was awarded an NSSAR streamer. If multiple state societies and/or chapters collaborated on a single

memorial, marker or monument, each state society and/or chapter that collaborated was awarded a streamer.

All the state societies and chapters listed on the next page are to be commended for honoring heroes and events of the American Revolution. Consistent with this PG Initiative as outlined by PG Dooley, the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee has determined that the North Carolina Society should be awarded \$1,000 for the memorial to Free Patriots of Color in Havelock, N.C.; the Captain Zeally Moss Chapter of the Illinois Society should be awarded \$500 for the marker placed on the grave of its namesake Captain Zeally Moss in Peoria, Ill.; and that \$300 should be divided evenly among the Altamaha and Marshes of Glynn Chapters of the Georgia Society and the Gainesville Chapter of the Florida Society for the marker placed on the grave of Jacob Highsmith in Waynesville, Ga.

PG Dooley thanks Mark Anthony for his work on this PG Initiative.

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Date of Unveiling or Dedication	State Society or Chapter	Memorials, Markers & Monuments
July 13, 2013	Northwest Territory Chapter, OHSSAR	Liberty Tree Marker, Williams County, OH
July 13, 2013	Firelands Bicentennial Chapter, OHSSAR	Pliny Kellogg Grave Marking, LaGrange, OH
July 20, 2013	Hocking Valley Chapter, OHSSAR	Timothy Rose Grave Marking, Granville, OH
July 20, 2013	Indiana Society SAR	Le Petite Fort Marker, Laporte County, IN
August 17, 2013	Cambridge & General James Williams Chapters, SCSSAR	Battle of Musgroves Mill Historic Site Marker, Clinton, SC
September 7, 2013	Missouri Society SAR	Truman Courthouse Plaque, Jackson County, MO
September 15, 2013	Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR	Padgett Creek Baptist Church Grave Marking, Union, SC
September 17, 2013	PASSA/Philadelphia Continental Chapter	Flag Pole and Plaque, U.S. Constitution Center, Philadelphia, PA
September 20, 2013	Kings Mountain Chapter, TNSSAR	Robert Young Grave Marking, near Johnson City, TN
October 5, 2013	Colonel William Grayson Chapter, VASSAR	Willoughby Tebbs Grave Marking, Dumfries, VA
October 7, 2013	Cambridge & General James Williams Chapters, SCSSAR	Battle of Kings Mountain Historic Site Marker, Blacksburg, SC
October 12, 2013	Stony Point Chapter, ESSAR	Battle of Stony Point Monument, Stony Point, NY
October 26, 2013	Natchitoches Chapter, LASSAR	Dr. John Sibley Grave Marking, Natchitoches, LA
October 26, 2013	James Madison, Stones River & Joseph Greer Chapters, TNSSAR	David Hickerson Grave Marking, Manchester, TN
October 30, 2013	Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter, TNSSAR	George Neely Grave Marking, Franklin, TN
November 2, 2013	Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley Chapter, ESSAR	Samuel Scoville Grave Marking, Greene County, NY
November 9, 2013	Col. Wm Bratton Chapter, SCSSAR and ARSSAR	James Brian Sr. Grave Marking, Clover, SC
November 30, 2013	Colonel George Waller Chapter, VASSAR	Joseph Varner Grave Marking, Patrick Springs, VA
February 17, 2014	Colonel Stephen Trigg, KYSSAR	Cherry Tree Planting, Cadiz, KY
March 8, 2014	Colonel William Few, GASSAR	William Jones Grave Marking, Appling, GA
March 16, 2014	North Carolina Society SAR	Free Patriots of Color Plaque, Havelock, NC
March 22, 2014	Altamaha, Marshes of Glynn (GASSAR) & Gainesville (FLSSAR)	Jacob Highsmith Grave Marking, Waynesville, GA
April 6, 2014	PASSAR/Philadelphia Continental Chapter	James Forten Monument, Eden Cemetery, Collingdale, PA
April 6, 2014	ILSSAR, ABC, Salt Creek, & Zeally Moss Chapters	Aaron Miner & Major Watson Grave Markings, IL
April 12, 2014	Kentucky Society SAR	Purple Heart Memorial, Walton, KY
April 12, 2014	Benjamin Tennille Chapter, LASSAR	Benjamin Tennille Grave Marking, Monroe, LA
April 12, 2014	James Huey Chapter, LASSAR	Don Juan Filhiol Grave Marking, West Monroe, LA
April 19, 2014	Col. Anthony Bledsoe Chapter, TNSSAR	William Cage Grave Marking, Gallatin, TN
April 19, 2014	Boston Chapter, MASSAR/Tucson Chapter, AZSSAR	Joseph Lewis Grave Marking, Dedham, MA
April 26, 2014	Louisville-Thruston & Col. Isaac Shelby, KYSSAR	Morgan Wright Grave Marking, Springfield, KY
April 26, 2014	Natchitoches Chapter, LASSAR	Remy Lambre Grave Dedication, Natchitoches, LA
May 4, 2014	Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter, TNSSAR	Samuel McCutchen Grave Marking, Brentwood, TN
May 17, 2014	Norfolk Chapter, VASSAR	Plaque honoring founding patriots of church, Virginia Beach, VA
May 18, 2014	Andrew Jackson Chapter, TNSSAR	Abraham Louis De Moss Grave Marking, Bellevue, TN
May 25, 2014	Missouri Society SAR	Plaque honoring Battle of Fort San Carlos, St Louis, MO
May 27, 2014	Minnesota Society SAR	Chief Joseph Orono Plaque, Orono, MN
May 31, 2014	Col. Richard Somers, NJSSAR	Gloucester Co. Militia/Chestnut Neck Monument, NJ
June 14, 2014	Kings Mountain Chapter, NCSSAR	William Patterson Grave Marking, Grove, NC
June 20, 2014	Gov Paul Hamilton, SCSSAR	Benjamin Wilkins Grave Marking, Beaufort, SC
June 21, 2014	Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter, VASSAR	Glenn/Curry/Young Grave Marking, Fort Defiance, VA
June 28, 2014	Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR	David Bushnell Grave Marking, Warrenton, GA
July 4, 2014	Northeastern Ohio Chapter, OHSSAR	15 New VA Stones for Revolutionary War Soldiers, Ashtabula County, OH
July 4, 2014	Captain Zeally Moss Chapter, ILSSAR	Zeally Moss Grave Marking, Peoria, IL
July 4, 2014	Henry Leavenworth Chapter, KSSAR	Henry Leavenworth Grave Marking, Leavenworth, KS
July 11, 2014	Bluebonnet Chapter, TXSSAR	Benjamin Wightman Grave Marking, Matagorda, TX

2013-14 President General Initiative No. 4
HELPING THE USO HELP AMERICA'S MILITARY
(OPPORTUNITY FOR STATE SOCIETIES AND CHAPTERS)
From July 11, 2013, through July 15, 2014, every state society or chapter that donated \$250 to the USO, or the equivalent value in goods or time, was awarded an NSSAR

streamer. If a state society or chapter donated more than \$250, for every increment of \$250 beyond the initial \$250—in cash or the equivalent value in goods or time—the state society or chapter was awarded a star to be affixed to the streamer.
PG Dooley thanks Dan McMurray for his work on this PG Initiative.

Date of Donation or Approximate Date of Service	State Society or Chapter	Amount	USO Center or USO Program
August 12, 2013	Coachella Valley Chapter, CASSAR	\$350.00	Palm Springs, CA USO Center
September 12, 2013	Caesar Rodney Chapter, DESSAR	\$250.00	Dover, DE USO Center
October 21, 2013	Texas Society SAR	\$750.00	\$250 ea. for USO Centers in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio
November 30, 2013	Paul Carrington Chapter, TXSSAR	\$250.00	Houston, TX USO Center
November 13, 2013	Konza Prairie Chapter, KSSAR	\$250.00	Ft. Riley, KS USO Center
November 13, 2013	Kansas Society SAR	\$125.00	Ft. Riley, KS USO Center
November 15, 2013	Henry Leavenworth Chapter, KSSAR	\$100.00	Warrior & Family Care
November 21, 2013	Signers Chapter, NVSSAR	\$900.00	Las Vegas, NV USO Center
November 25, 2013	Monticello Chapter, KSSAR	\$335.00	Rhein Main Area USO Center, Germany
December 31, 2013	Colorado Society SAR	\$250.00	Denver, CO USO Center
December 3, 2013	Kansas Society SAR	\$125.00	Rhein Main USO Center
December 15, 2013	Orange County Chapter, CASSAR	\$250.00	Families of the Fallen Support
December 18, 2013	Silicon Valley Chapter, CASSAR	\$250.00	Warrior & Family Care
December 20, 2013	Germany Society	\$250.00	Rhein Main USO Center
January 7, 2014	Athens Chapter, GASSAR	\$250.00	not specified
January 8, 2014	Caloosa Chapter, FLSSAR	\$500.00	CENTCOM USO Center
January 17, 2014	Daniel Guthrie Chapter, INSSAR	\$250.00	General Fund
January 18, 2014	Ozark Mountain Chapter, MOSSAR	\$250.00	Ft. Leonard Wood USO Center
January 25, 2014	Virginia Society SAR	\$500.00	General Fund
January 25, 2014	George Washington Chapter, VASSAR	\$500.00	General Fund
February 15, 2014	Peter Jaquett Chapter, DESSAR	\$250.00	Dover, DE USO Center
February 20, 2014	Stephen Tainter Chapter, WISSAR	\$250.00	Warrior & Family Care (direct to WI USO)
February 21, 2014	Pennsylvania Society SAR	\$250.00	Warrior & Family Care
February 27, 2014	Riverside Chapter, CASSAR	\$250.00	Ontario, CA USO Center
March 6, 2014	Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter, ALSSAR	\$750.00	Warrior & Family Care (\$375), Families of the Fallen (\$375)
March 7, 2014	Georgia Society SAR	\$250.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center
March 8, 2014	Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR	\$250.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center (\$250 books)
March 15, 2014	K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, TXSSAR	\$504.48	DFW USO Center (208 cash; 296.48 in-kind)
March 20, 2014	Palm Beach Chapter, FLSSAR	\$250.00	General Fund
March 20, 2014	Monticello Chapter, KSSAR	\$470.00	Ft. Riley, KS USO Center (directly to USO Center)
March 24, 2014	Philadelphia Continental Chapter, PASSAR	\$675.00	Philadelphia Airport USO Center general fund
March 28, 2014	Arkansas Society SAR	\$250.00	Families of the Fallen Support
April 1, 2014	Atlanta Chapter, GASSAR	\$250.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center (\$250 books)
April 1, 2014	Button Gwinnett Chapter, GASSAR	\$250.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center (\$250 books)
April 2, 2014	Piedmont Chapter, GASSAR	\$250.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center
April 4, 2014	Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, SCSSAR	\$160.00	Columbia, SC USO Center (in-kind donation, directly to USO Ctr.)
April 15, 2014	Silas McDowell Chapter, NCSSAR	\$100.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center
April 22, 2014	Paul Revere Chapter, TXSSAR	\$250.00	General Fund
April 24, 2014	George Mason Chapter, VASSAR	\$250.00	General Fund
May 6, 2014	Silas McDowell Chapter, NCSSAR	\$150.00	General Fund
May 21, 2014	Signers Chapter, NVSSAR	\$120.00	Las Vegas, NV USO Center
June 9, 2014	Wiregrass Chapter, ALSSAR	\$250.00	Atlanta, GA USO Center
June 10, 2014	North Carolina Society SAR	\$350.00	Raleigh-Durham, NC USO Center
June 11, 2014	Thomas Nelson Jr. Chapter, VASSAR	\$1,070.00	Raymond B. Bottom USO Center (107 volunteer hours @ \$10/hr)
June 16, 2014	Lyman Hall Chapter, GASSAR	\$250.00	Jean R. Amos USO Center
June 16, 2014	Norfolk Chapter, VASSAR	\$250.00	Warrior & Family Care
June 21, 2014	North Carolina Society SAR	\$400.00	North Carolina USO Organization
July 7, 2014	Tampa Chapter, FLSSAR	\$470.00	Central Florida USO Center (\$200 cash, rest in-kind and labor)
July 8, 2014	Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR	\$260.00	Louisville USO Center (in-kind donations)
July 9, 2014	Rome Chapter, GASSAR	\$255.00	Families of the Fallen Support
July 14, 2014	Fernando de Leyba Chapter, MOSSAR	\$550.00	St. Louis Lambert International USO (55 hours of volunteer labor)
July 16, 2014	North Carolina Society SAR	\$530.00	Raleigh-Durham, NC USO Center
		TOTAL:	\$17,499.48

2013-14 President General Initiative No. 5
RETENTION CHALLENGE (Opportunity for State Societies)
When he first announced this effort, PG Dooley said every state society that began calendar year 2014 with at least 95% of its membership would be awarded an NSSAR streamer.
After all the annual reports were filed, he modified the requirement to 92%. Eighteen state societies met this revised standard: Alabama, Alaska, Canada, Connecticut, Dakotas, District of Columbia, Germany, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Switzerland and Wyoming.
While presenting streamers, PG Dooley shared a few facts about these 18 honored state societies.
Seven of these state societies have memberships less than 100. He encouraged these state societies to grow.

Ten of these 18 societies had a higher retainage percentage in 2014 compared with 2013.
In particular, PG Dooley mentioned the ALSSAR and PASSAR. These state societies have memberships in excess of 1,000 compatriots. In fact, both the ALSSAR and PASSAR are among the top 10 largest state societies. PASSAR has more than 1,700 members.
Last year, Alabama's retainage percentage was nearly 89%, which is higher than most. But this year, Alabama's retainage percentage is over 92%.
For Pennsylvania, their retainage percentage last year was just over 95%, which PG Dooley noted was incredible. But this year, the PASSAR retained almost 96% of their members.
PG Dooley thanks Aaron Adams for his work on this PG Initiative.

The Continental Marines

BY PRESIDENT GENERAL
LINDSEY COOK BROCK

When you pick up a book on the American Revolutionary War, you read about the many battles that were fought on land by Washington's army and the state militia. You may also find books about the many naval battles fought by Commodores John Barry and John Paul Jones. But there is one group that is often missing, yet it was founded in 1775 and participated in the American Revolution until the end. Even today they are known for their bravery, fierceness and fidelity. Of whom am I speaking? The Continental Marines!

On Nov. 10, 1775, the Second Continental Congress passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That two Battalions of Marines be raised, consisting of one Colonel, two Lieutenant Colonels, two Majors, and other officers as usual in other regiments; and that they consist of an equal number of privates with other battalions; that particular care be taken, that no persons be appointed to office, or inlisted into said Battalion, but such are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required: that they be inlisted and commissioned to serve for and during the present war between Great Britain and the colonies; unless dismissed by order of Congress: that they be distinguished by the names of the first and second battalion of American Marines, and that they be considered as part of the number which the Continental Army before Boston is ordered to consist of." This resolution was the beginning of today's United States Marine Corps.

George Washington began recruiting men from among his troops to become the first Marines, but on Nov. 20, 1775, these battalions were suspended, and they were replaced by two battalions raised from civilians, not enlisted men or officers of George Washington's Continental Army. Eight days later, on Nov. 28, Congress commissioned Samuel Nicholas, a Philadelphia tavern keeper, as captain of the Continental Marines. Recruitment began immediately with Tun Tavern being the center of recruitment. The recruitment poster at right was hung in the tavern.

GREAT ENCOURAGEMENT AMERICAN REVOLUTION

What a Brilliant Prospect does this Event Present to every Lad of Spirit who is inclined to try his Fortune in this highly renowned Corps.

The Continental Marines

When every thing that swims the Seas must be a

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Thousands are at this moment endeavoring to get on Board Privateers where they will serve without pay or reward of any kind whatsoever, so certain does their chance appear of enriching themselves by PRIZE MONEY! What an enviable Station then must the CONTINENTAL MARINE hold,— who with far superior advantages to these, has the additional benefit of liberal Pay, and plenty of the best Provisions, with a good and well appointed Ship under him, the Pride and Glory of the Continental Navy; surely every Man of Spirit must blush to remain at Home in Inactivity and Indolence when his Country needs his Assistance.

Where then can he have such a fair opportunity, reaping Glory and Riches in the Continental Marines, a Corps daily acquiring new Honors, and here, once embarked in American Fleet, he finds himself in the midst of Honor and Glory, surrounded by a set of fine fellows, Strangers to Fear, and who strike Terror through the Hearts of their Enemies wherever they go!

He has likewise the inspiring idea to know, that while he sails the Ocean to protect the Liberty of these states, that the Thanks and good Wishes of the whole American people shall send him forth on his mission and participate in his Glory. Lose no Time, then, my Fine Fellows, in embracing the glorious Opportunity that awaits you: YOU WILL RECEIVE

Seventeen Dollars Bounty.

And on your Arrival at Head Quarters be comfortably and genteely CLOTHED. And spirited young BOYS, of a promising Appearance, who are Five Feet Six Inches High, will receive TEN DOLLARS, and equal Advantage of PROVISIONS and CLOTHING with the Men. And those who wish only to enlist for a limited Service, shall receive a Bounty of SEVEN DOLLARS, and

Boys FIVE. In fact, the Advantages which the MARINE receives are too numerous to mention here, but among the many, it may not be amiss to state — that if he has a WIFE or aged PARENT, he can make them an Allotment of half his PAY which will be regularly paid without any Trouble to them, or to whomever he may direct, that being well Fed and Clothed on Board Ship, the remainder of his PAY and PRIZE MONEY will be placed in Reserve for the Relief of his Family or his own private Purposes. The Single Young Man, on his Return to Port, finds himself compelled to cut a Dash on Shore, with his GIRL and his GLASS, that might be envied by a Nobleman. Take Courage then, seize the Fortune that awaits you, repair to the MARINE RENDEVOUS, where on a FLOWING BOWL of PUNCH, on Three Times Three, you shall drink.

Long Live the United States and Success to the Marines

The Daily Allowance of a Marine when embarked is One Pound of BEEF or PORK. One Pound of BREAD. Flour, Raisins, Butter, Cheese, Oatmeal, Molasses, Tea, Sugar, &c. &c. And a Pint of the best WINE, or half a Pint of the Best RUM or BRANDY, together with a Pint of LEMONADE. They make Liberty in warm countries, a plentiful Allowance of the choicest FRUIT. And what can be more handsome than the Marines' Proportion of PRIZE MONEY, when a Sergeant shares equal with the Fleet Class of Petty Officers, such as Midshipmen, Petty Officers, &c. which is five shares each; a Corporal with the Second Class, which is Three Shares each; and the Private with the Able Seaman, one Share and a Half each.

Desiring Greater Particulars, and a more full account of the many Advantages of this Invaluable Corps, apply to CAPTAIN MULLAN at TUN TAVERN, where the bringer of a Recruit will receive THREE DOLLARS.

January, 1776

Lord Dunmore, the former Royal Governor of Virginia, had gathered a large store of arms, gunpowder, and ammunition in the Bahamas. The store was guarded by only a few British soldiers and some local militia. Commodore Esek Hopkins of the Continental Navy thought this would be an easy way to increase the guns and ammunition of Washington's Continental forces. Thus, in late February 1776, a fleet under the command of Hopkins set sail for the Bahamas. On March 1, they were off the coast of the Bahamas. The local forces were aware of their arrival, but Hopkins decided to keep the ships anchored off the coast for two days. On March 3, the Marines went ashore and the guns of Fort Montague fell silent after a few rounds. The Marines stayed beyond the range of the cannons. By early afternoon, officers from the local militia approached to discuss the objectives of the American forces. When they were assured that they were only after the gunpowder and not there to pillage Nassau, the local militia surrendered Fort Montague. The Continental Marines camped at the fort for the night. This gave Governor Browne, Royal Governor of the Bahamas, time to decide what to do to protect the gunpowder. He decided to move as much of the gunpowder as possible to two merchant ships anchored in Nassau's harbor. By the morning of March 4, both ships were on their way to Florida unbeknown to the Marines. As the Continental Marines approached the city of Nassau, a group of locals met them and surrendered the city. The Marines proceeded to Fort Nassau and became enraged by what Governor Browne had done. They wanted the gunpowder. They were able to get about 40 barrels of gunpowder and

SAR Nassau Cruise

If you would like to join the SAR on a cruise down the Atlantic Coast to Nassau, Bahamas, to honor and pay tribute to the first amphibious landing of the Continental Marines, please make your reservations today! As we sail along the Atlantic coastline, SAR members will talk about of the Revolutionary War battles that took place in the states we pass. We will leave Baltimore, Md., on May 15, 2015, and cruise down the coast to Cape Canaveral, where we will journey to the monument marking The Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution. After placing a wreath at the monument, we will return to the ship and cruise to Nassau. Shortly upon arrival, we will place a wreath at the site of Fort Nassau in honor of the Continental Marines.

We will have the rest of the day and evening to explore the city of Nassau. Next, we will sail to Coco Cay to spend the day relaxing on the beach, and we will have a cookout or you may stay aboard the ship and relax by the pool, or a little of both. Then we will sail back to Baltimore. This is a great opportunity to get to know other SAR members in a relaxed setting.

Do not miss the honoring of a FIRST and LAST
of the American Revolution!

For detailed information on the SAR Nassau Cruise, see pages 26-27.

several dozen cannons for the Continental forces but not the large amount they had hoped to secure.

Browne was put in irons and placed in the brig of the Continental ship, *Alfred*. A short time later he was traded back to the British only to be chastened in London for letting Fort Nassau fall.

This was the first amphibious landing by the Continental Marines on foreign soil. It was the beginning of a long and illustrious history of the United States Marine Corps. Huzzah!

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The Continental Marines landing at Nassau.



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Sailing Itinerary

Trip Pricing Per Person.

Day	Port	Arrive	Depart	Room Type	Price	tax
May 15	Baltimore, MD		4:00 PM	Large Interior Room	\$ 662.00	\$ 97.09
May 16	Cruising			Ocean View Room	\$ 796.00	\$ 97.09
May 17	Port Canaveral, FL	10:30 AM	9:30 PM	Balcony Room (D2)	\$ 1,392.00	\$ 97.09
May 18	Nassau, Bahamas	1:00 PM	11:59 PM	Balcony Room (D1)	\$ 1,439.00	\$ 97.09
May 19	Coco Cay, Bahamas	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Junior Suite*	\$ 1,534.00	\$ 97.09
May 20	Cruising					
May 21	Cruising					
May 22	Baltimore, MD	7:00 AM				

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Interior: N

Interior Stateroom (136.7 sq. ft.) – Two twin beds that convert to a Royal King-size bed, vanity area and private bathroom. Note: A Royal King measures 72.5 inches wide by 82 inches long.



Large Ocean View: H

Large Ocean View Stateroom (151.8 sq. ft.) – Two twin beds that convert to a Royal King-size bed, sitting area with sofa, vanity area and private bathroom. Note: A Royal King measures 72.5 inches wide by 82 inches long.



Junior Suite: JS

Junior Suite with Balcony (247 square feet, balcony is 62 sq. ft.) Two twin beds that convert to a Royal King-size bed, private balcony sitting area (some with a sofa bed), refrigerator and bathtub. Junior Suite with Balcony Accessible (347 sq. ft., balcony is 74 sq. ft.). Note: A Royal King measures 72.5 inches wide by 82 inches long.



Balcony Room: D1/D2

Large room with balcony (151.8 sq. ft., balcony 36 sq. ft. Two twin beds that convert to a Royal King-size bed, sitting area, vanity area and private bathroom. Note: A Royal King measures 72.5 in. wide by 82 in.

Dress Code

There are three distinct types of evenings onboard *Grandeur of the Seas*: casual, smart casual and formal. Suggested guidelines for these nights are:

Casual: Sport shirts and slacks for men, sundresses or pants for women

Smart Casual: Jackets and ties for men, dresses or pantsuits for women

Formal: Suits and ties or tuxedos for men, cocktail dresses for women

7-night cruises include two formal nights, one smart casual night and four casual nights.

Passports are required for all cruises outside of the United States.

We will leave from Baltimore, Md., and sail down the east coast of the United States. We will have SAR members from each state we pass who will tell us about the important Revolutionary War Battle that took place in their respective states. When we dock at Cape Canaveral, we will board a bus at 1:00 p.m. and travel to the Brevard Veterans Memorial Park on Merritt Island to lay a wreath at the memorial marker for the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution and visit the Park's Museum. Then we will board the bus and return to the ship. There will be time to explore the Cape Canaveral area upon our return from Merritt Island. Our next stop will be Nassau, Bahamas, where we will visit the ruins of Fort Nassau, the sight of the first amphibious landing of the United States Continental Marines during the American Revolution, and lay a wreath at the site of the historical marker. Thereafter, we are free to explore Nassau. Our next stop is Coco Cay, where we have the choice of going ashore or staying on the ship. Then it is two days of relaxing and socializing as we return to Baltimore.

This is the way to travel! Unpack one time, relax, socialize, eat and eat some more—what could be better!

We hope you will join us on this relaxing and fun trip. *Lindsey and Billie*

SAR Trip to Ireland

By STEPHEN R. RENOUF (CASSAR)

President General Joseph W. Dooley led an SAR delegation of 82 compatriots, wives, family and friends to Ireland on May 1-11 to honor Irish patriots of the American Revolution.

We were welcomed in Belfast by the dynamic Lord Mayor Máirtín Ó Muilleoir, who spoke about the links between Belfast and the United States, and how Belfast has prospered since the Peace Agreement. The lord mayor also named PG Dooley a "Belfast Ambassador." We toured the vibrant city and drove through the Protestant neighborhood of Shankill Road and the Catholic neighborhood of The Falls Road in Belfast to see the political murals documenting "the Troubles."

We also saw the peace wall that still divides the two communities, but gives hope for the future.

While in Northern Ireland, we honored Charles Thomson, the secretary of the Continental Congress from its formation in 1774 until the adoption of the U.S. Constitution in 1789. (For more on Charles Thomson, see page 28.) We visited Thomson's birthplace of Maghera and met with Council Chairperson Catherine Elattar and other town dignitaries. We visited the ruins of the ancient St. Lurach's Church in Maghera (dating from as early as the 6th century), and we presented two bronze plaques from the SAR honoring Charles Thomson. One will be placed at the Charles Thomson House and the other will be placed at the Maghera Visitors Centre. We visited Thomson's house, and met with the current owner, who spoke about Thomson and the times in which he lived in Maghera.

The group toured the Giant's Causeway, the Titanic Museum at the old Belfast shipyards where she was constructed, and the infamous Crumlin Road Gaol, where we were greeted by Dónal Donnelly, the only man to escape from the prison and never be recaptured.

We visited Down Cathedral and saw the simple grave markers for St. Patrick, St. Brigid and St. Columba. Dr. Tim Campbell welcomed us to the St. Patrick Centre, and we listened to a lecture on the ancient Celts and the Scots-Irish contribution to American history by Dr. Ian Adamson, OBE, a former Lord Mayor of Belfast. We saw a presentation at the St. Patrick Centre on St. Patrick's life—how he was kidnapped from the west coast of Britain and enslaved for a time in Ireland, and how he escaped and later returned to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity.

We then traveled to the Republic of Ireland, and honored Commodore John Barry in Wexford, where we met Mayor George Lawlor at Crescent Quay at the statue of Commodore Barry, which was a gift from the United States to the City of Wexford in 1956. PG Dooley placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of Commodore Barry, the father of the U.S. Navy.

We toured the glacial valley of Glendalough, where we saw the ruins of the monastery founded by St. Kevin in the 6th century, and visited the Rock of Cashel, the traditional seat of the kings of Munster. We drove along the picturesque Dingle Peninsula and had a medieval banquet in the 15th century Knappogue Castle. We visited the Cliffs of Moher, but the Irish mist was so thick, we could not see the cliffs.

In Dublin, we were welcomed by Lord Mayor Oisín Quinn in City Hall. The lord mayor addressed our delegation on the relationship between our two republics.

A leading authority on early modern Irish history and the author of numerous books and articles, Prof. Nicholas Canny greeted us at the Royal Irish Academy, where he spoke on the role of Ireland and the Irish in the American Revolution. Canny, a professor of history at the National University of Ireland, Galway, also arranged for a special exhibit at the Royal Irish Academy on Ireland and the American Revolution. Among the items on display were 18th-century manuscripts written in Irish celebrating the Revolution. The text was handwritten in Irish, but some non-Irish names stood out, such as George Washington. After the lecture and the tour at the Royal Irish Academy, Canny arranged for dinner for us at the private Kildare Street University Club.

While in Dublin, we had a genealogy seminar sponsored by Irish Gathering, and we learned of resources for tracing Irish ancestry. We were greeted by John Perry, the Irish minister for small business. Joe Whelan showed us how the Irish Gathering website could be used to document one's Irish ancestry. Dr. Tyrone

Top, Lord Mayor of Belfast Máirtín Ó Muilleoir named PG Joe Dooley a Belfast Ambassador; middle, PG Dooley and Joe McCoy of the Maghera Historical Society, with framed photo of St. Lurach's Church; bottom, Mayor of Wexford George Lawlor and PG Dooley at statue of Commodore John Barry.



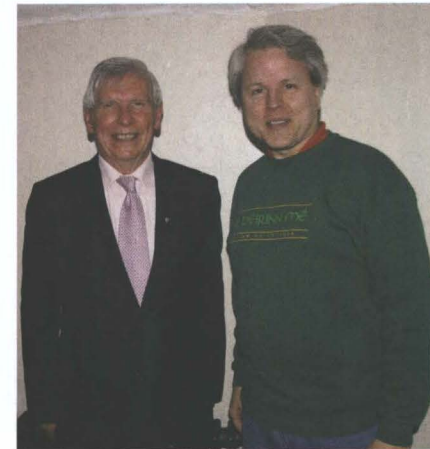
Bowes demonstrated how he used DNA, maps of family distributions in Ireland, and historical texts to trace the probable migration in A.D. 76 of PG Dooley's family from that area of Britain that is now Scotland to the Dooley family's eventual settlement in County Laois. Tony Murphy showed us how historical Irish Ordnance Survey maps could be accessed online to help identify where our Irish ancestors lived. After lunch, the various presenters offered individual assistance to our members to get them started in their Irish family research.

We visited Trinity College in Dublin, and saw the Book of Kells, a 1,200-year-old illuminated manuscript of the gospels. We had an evening of Irish music and dancing at the Jameson distillery. The trip concluded with a spectacular farewell dinner at Thomas Prior Hall, where we were treated to Irish songs and music by Ciaran Nagle, one of the three "Irish Tenors," with pianist David Wray and violinist Maria Mason.

Throughout the trip, PG Dooley presented each Irish dignitary with a plaque, on which was affixed the SAR International Medal and the new SAR Commodore John Barry medal, as well as engraved text commemorating Irish patriots of the American Revolution. On that final evening together, PG Dooley presented SAR Commodore John Barry medals to everyone on the SAR trip.

While traveling on the motor coach throughout Ireland, our expert guides Seán Curran and DeeDee Mestre, told us about the history of Ireland, Irish customs and folklore, and the similarities and differences between our two republics. Thanks to these enthusiastic guides, the trip was a nonstop march through Irish history and an immersion into its amazing culture.

Below left, PG Dooley presenting a plaque to Lord Mayor of Dublin, Oisín Quinn; below right, Dónal Donnelly and PG Dooley at the Crumlin Road Gaol; bottom, SAR farewell dinner at Thomas Prior Hall, Ballsbridge, Dublin.



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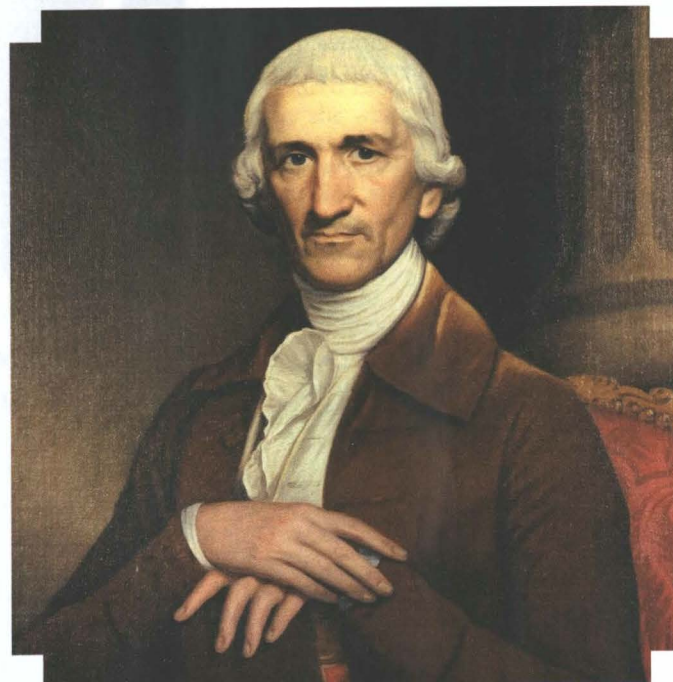
A Patriot From Ireland

By KENNETH R. BOWLING

Charles Thomson, like his benefactor Benjamin Franklin, is historical proof of the early American success story. He was born in 1729 at Gortade in County Derry, Ireland. After his mother died, his father, who died en route, brought him to America. Within 20 years of the 10-year-old orphan's reaching America, he had established himself as a Philadelphia merchant and intellectual leader, with strong political connections to those Pennsylvanians who opposed the Penn family. After he acted as secretary to the meeting that produced the Easton Treaty in 1758, the Lenape-Delaware named him Wegh-wu-law-mo-end, or the man who speaks the truth. By the Stamp Act Crisis in 1765, he had become deeply immersed in the opposition to parliamentary policy. Known as the "Sam Adams of Philadelphia," he was elected the First Continental Congress secretary on Sept. 5, 1774, and he held that office until his resignation in July 1789.

Thomson, who always sat below and to the right of Congress' president, selected what to include in the journals he kept, saw to their printing and distribution, took the roll, and occasionally made special reports to Congress or served on its committees. He attested commissions, issued letters of marque, read official communications and documents to Congress, kept and affixed the seals of the United States to all official papers, and performed miscellaneous housekeeping duties essential to protocol and the smooth functioning of Congress. Beyond all that, he controlled the use and disposition of all secret and most public papers. Delegates knew him to be a fount of

knowledge about Congress which he could make available to them when and if he chose. A majority remained satisfied that he did not abuse his immense power to forward his own personal views, those of friends, of Philadelphia, of Pennsylvania, or of the middle states. A minority adamantly



felt otherwise. Most prominent among those was the Arthur Lee-John Adams interest, composed of New Englanders and southerners.

As the only officeholder to serve Congress continuously from its dynamic birth to its anticlimactic demise, Thomson expected to be awarded a high office in the new government. There was even rumor of the vice presidency. Benjamin Franklin reminded him, however, of the "reproach thrown on Republics, that they are apt to be ungrateful." He lost election as secretary of the Senate to a bitter political enemy but did not know it for several days because the Senate had dispatched him to Mount Vernon to inform George Washington of his election as president. The Senate, where his adversaries were

concentrated, refused to print his letter describing the trip in its journal. All three senators who sat on the joint inaugural committee were political enemies, and they managed to convince at least one representative on the committee to deny Thomson an invitation to the inauguration, despite the fact that he had been Washington's official escort to New York. The reason given—that he was no longer a government official—seemed disingenuous when in fact he had custody of the seals of the United States and the archives of Congress that he had kept since 1774.

Within a week the wound had healed enough that Thomson was seeking another federal position: secretary of a not-yet-created home or domestic department. After the House of Representatives voted to create three executive departments: foreign affairs, treasury and war, Thomson explained to a supporter in the House that the complex nature of the new federal government, its diverse interests, its territories, the

relationships among the states and between the states and the federal government, as well as the rights and claims of the American Indians "cannot fail to suggest ... that the care of our domestic affairs and the preserving peace and harmony at home is of as much importance and may require as much time, attention and abilities" as any of the departments already proposed. More specifically, its functions could include keeping the seals and archives of the United States; reporting plans for the improvement of manufacturing, agriculture and commerce; obtaining geographical accounts of the states; and supervising the census, patents and copyrights. The House refused to create the department, which his enemies saw as nothing more than a sinecure for the

former secretary. Instead, it passed a bill making the department of foreign affairs responsible for most of the tasks Thomson had in mind and changed its name to the Department of State. Not until 1849, after ignoring the recommendations of several presidents, did Congress pass an act to establish a "Home Department to be called the Department of the Interior."

The final insult was left to the Board of Treasury, which refused to pay Thomson's salary for April through July 1789 on the grounds that "he hath not been recognized by the present Congress." (Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton later paid it.) For almost four months the Lee-Adams interest had tormented its detested foe. Thomson's pride and a lack of interest among Federalists, fixed as they were on the bright future and desiring no reminder of the past, also worked against him. On the day the House declined to create a home department, Thomson submitted his resignation to President Washington. Animosity first generated in 1775 had leapt across the constitutional revolution of 1787-89 and dealt Charles Thomson a mortal blow not only to his pride and prominence, but also to his place in American political history.

Thomson retired to his home

outside of Philadelphia, where intellectual interests replaced political. Almost immediately, he devoted himself to an English translation of a Greek version of the Old Testament, a task he completed in 1808. Seven years later, he published a synopsis of the Gospels. Sometime after retirement, he destroyed another writing project: a political history of the American Revolution, of which he had already written more than 1,000 pages. It was based on everything omitted from the bare-bones Journals of Congress. Why? "I should contradict all the histories of the great events of the Revolution. Let the world admire the supposed wisdom and valor of our great men ... I shall not deceive future generations." Death rescued Thomson from senility 50 years after he had first become "the graphic faculty of the old Congress, the hand and pen of that body."

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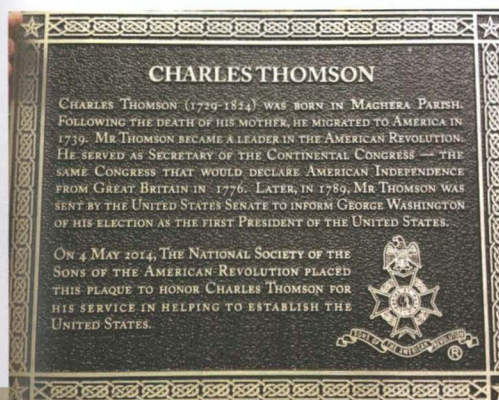
For more reading on Charles Thomson, see:

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"Charles Thomson, 'Prime Minister' of the United States" by Fred S. Rolater, *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. 101, No. 3 (July 1977), pp. 322-348.

The presentation of the Charles Thomson plaque with the Thomson House owner and Maghera officials during the SAR's visit to Ireland.



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Military Academy Honors

Naval Academy Awards

At ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy on May 21, four awards were presented to midshipmen by Compatriots Jack London, Barry McKown and Bruce Wilcox.

This year's National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Prize recipient is Midshipman First Class Kennan M. Healy, who received the award for his honors thesis, "The U.S. Military Telegraph Corps in the American Civil War: A Case Study Regarding the Modernization of the American State." He was nominated by Associate Professor Virginia Lunsford, the class honors advisor. Healy, from Leawood, Kan., has a double major in honors history and economics. He will report to naval aviation training to become a pilot after graduating.

This year's NSSAR Founders of America Award recipient is Midshipman Second Class Tyler Derderian for his essay, "Illegitimate Men for Irregular Combat: The French and Indian War." He was nominated by Gene Smith, a visiting professor from Texas Christian University. Derderian is a history major from Colchester, Vt. He plays hockey, fishes and bikes, and is an avid Boston Red Sox fan.

The inaugural recipient of the Captain Samuel Nicholson Naval and Marine Corps History and Leadership Prize is Midshipman First Class Caleb J. Drogowski, who received the award for his honors thesis, "William Eaton's Quest for Tripoli: A Case Study in



From left, Dr. Jack London, Midshipman Derderian, Midshipman Healy, Midshipman Drogowski and PG Bruce Wilcox (2007-08).

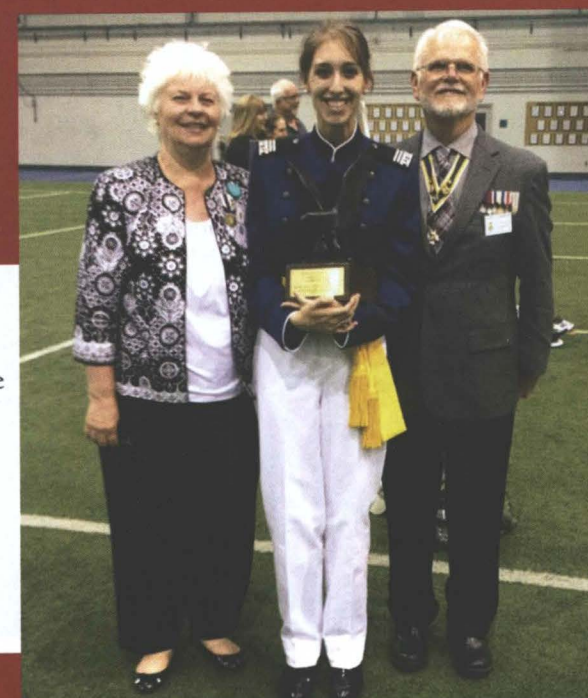
Insurgency and Irregular Warfare." He was nominated by Lunsford. This award was established this year by former SAR Foundation President Jack London.

Midshipman Second Class Peter R. McGee received the General Horace Porter Award from the John Paul Jones Chapter of the Maryland Society. This is awarded to the midshipman who has done the most for the advancement of history at the U.S. Naval Academy.

<< West Point Presentation

The SAR History Award has been presented at West Point by the NSSAR since 2005. This year's winner was United States Military Academy Cadet Kevin Fleming, whose senior thesis was on the Whiskey Rebellion. He is one of 66 senior cadets in the class of 2014 who majored in history.

Cadet Fleming is shown with, from left Compatriots Richard Gage and Lanny Patten, and Col. James Seidule at the reception following the May 26 ceremonies during Graduation Week.



Air Force Cadet Honored >>

The Air Force Academy NSSAR Recipient for the Outstanding Cadet in Foreign Studies was Senior Cadet Lt. Lauren Linscott. The presentation was made April 26.

Linscott was born and raised in Indianapolis, graduating from Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in 2010. While attending the Air Force Academy, she majored in foreign area studies with a focus in Latin America and political science. In July, Linscott was to begin working as a public affairs officer at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, as a 2nd lieutenant.

Cadet Linscott is shown at right with JoAnn and John C. Luedecke, presenter from the NSSAR/COSSAR.

Coast Guard Academy's Hamilton Award

Cadet David R. Wolinski was presented the 2014 NSSAR Alexander Hamilton Award at the United States Coast Guard Academy's Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony on May 20 in New London, Conn. The award is a cash prize for the most outstanding senior thesis, capstone project, or directed study in public policy or government.

New England Vice President General and retired U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. H. Charles Brown and CTSSAR First Vice President Robert W. Rivard presented the award.

As part of the day's ceremonies, Compatriots Brown and Rivard observed a regimental drill. Following the awards ceremony, they had a chance to meet with the award recipient and his parents while enjoying lunch in the Cadet Wardroom. They also presented Wolinski with a certificate from CTSSAR for being an outstanding cadet.

Cadet (now Ensign) Wolinski hails from the Richmond, Va., area and majored in government. As part of his studies, he served as an intern in the Connecticut Office of the Attorney General. While at the Academy, he was part of a crew that sailed the USCG barque *Eagle* from Europe to the

U.S. He also was involved in sports, including baseball. His first assignment will be in Florida working in the fields of drug and immigration enforcement.



Pictured in front of the Wall of Honor at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., are award recipient David Wolinski (center) and, from left, his mother, VPG Charles Brown, CTSSAR 1st VP Robert W. Rivard and David's father.

USS Arizona Research Project

The United States National Park Service in Honolulu, Hawaii, has chosen the St. Charles Chapter (known as the Fernando de Leyba Chapter), Missouri SAR Society, to partner on a research project.

Daniel Martinez, National Park Service historian at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument, and Mike Wenger, historian and author, visited with Fernando de Leyba SAR Chapter members on March 10 to discuss the multiyear research project. Volunteers from the local SAR chapters and Daughters of the American Revolution chapters will combine forces to research the personnel records of all 1,177 sailors who perished on the USS *Arizona* during the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Martinez advised that some of the names and ranks on the Memorial Wall at Pearl Harbor are incorrect. The Fernando de Leyba SAR Chapter will lead the project locally to verify the records of the Military Records Center in St. Louis, Mo., under the supervision of Wenger, who is under contract with the National Park Service and will be the on-site authority for the required information from the Records Center. This project was first discussed two years ago, when Compatriot Charles Lilly was visiting Pearl Harbor and met with Paul DePrey, superintendent of the World War II Valor in Pacific National Monument, which includes the USS *Arizona* Memorial.

The project originally was scheduled to start in the spring of 2013 but had to be delayed due to the federal government sequester. Martinez and Wenger spent a week at the Military Records Center in St. Louis discussing the logistics involved in obtaining

admission of the SAR and DAR volunteers. All the SAR and DAR volunteers will be representatives of the National Park Service. This work was scheduled to start in July.

The SAR and DAR are extremely proud to be chosen for this patriotic project. The research on the USS *Arizona* personnel is actually Phase I of multiple projects anticipated to be undertaken in the future.

Southern District News



Southern District VPG Dr. James A. Morock Sr. marked the occasion of the Mississippi Society SAR's 2014 Annual Meeting in Ridgeland, Miss., by presenting District Silver Roger Sherman Medals to the most recent Southern District secretaries: Rick Hollis, 2013-14, 2010-11; Tom Jacks, 2008-09, 2007-08, 2005-06, 2004-05, 2002-03; Bill Allerton, 2012-13, 2009-10; and John Taylor, 2011-12. He also awarded the medal and certificate to John Wallace for more than 10 years' service with the George Washington Endowment Fund. Each of these members also served as NSSAR Vice Presidents General.

Celebrating Thomas Jefferson's Birthday

President General Judge Ed Butler (2009-10), right, represented President General Joseph W. Dooley at the Thomas Jefferson birthday celebration at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., on April 13. PG Butler placed an NSSAR wreath at the memorial. Compatriot David Hoover, MDSSAR, accompanied PG Butler with his flag.

This is PG Butler's third consecutive year of participating in this ceremony. PG Dooley was representing the NSSAR at the state meeting in California.



OAS in Expansion Mode

BY RICK KINCAID, NSSAR PROGRAM DIRECTOR,
OPERATION ANCESTOR SEARCH

Operation Ancestor Search (OAS) now is truly operating from coast to coast! With the most recent additions of the Naval Medical Center San Diego (Balboa Naval Hospital) and the nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Base hospital, as well as the James A. Haley VA Medical Center's Polytrauma Center in Tampa, Fla., the program has expanded from the East Coast to the West Coast and points in between.

OAS is a free NSSAR genealogy training program for wounded warriors and their families and caregivers in military hospitals and VA Medical Centers across the country. It helps participants learn to conduct their own family history research as they recover from their injuries.

It is an exclusive program of the NSSAR, made possible through a grant from Ancestry.com. The OAS National Committee evolved from a local program

developed at the former Walter Reed Army Medical Center (now the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center) by the DCSSAR. The program proved so successful that Ancestry.com became the major national sponsor, contributing a grant to fund the program director's position, free subscriptions to the participants and support materials.

We also have a collaborative partnership with Family Search through its LDS Family History Centers and consultants across the country. The Federation of Genealogical Societies is a national collaborative partner and has encouraged its member societies and libraries to assist our SAR chapters in any way possible with the OAS program.

The OAS program is conducted through SAR state societies and local chapters and their volunteer members. Program founder Carl B. Bedell of Arlington, Va., presides over the OAS National Committee. Each state society is asked to name its own OAS chairman to spearhead these efforts and coordinate each state's programs. State chairmen serve as ex-officio members of the national committee.

State and local OAS committee members are dedicated volunteers who desire to share the genealogy expertise within the SAR to give something back to our wounded warriors who were injured in their service to our nation.

They provide injured service members with the knowledge and tools they need to conduct their own genealogy research in training classes, work sessions, individual hands-on assistance, and most notably, access to Ancestry.com databases.

The San Diego Chapter, through the efforts of President Ray Raser, Chaplain Stan DeLong (former chaplain at Balboa) and others, formed a unique coalition with members of the Southern California Genealogical Council to provide one-on-one training consultations with the OAS program participants. Raser also has been named CASSAR OAS chairman. The program already has expanded to Camp Pendleton, and Raser is looking forward to even greater expansion throughout the state.

The FLSSAR has experienced similar success at the Haley VA Polytrauma Center in Tampa through the efforts of Parks Honeywell, genealogist/registrar and past president of the Clearwater Chapter, and fellow Compatriot Patrick Niemann. Honeywell responded to an email from State OAS Chairman Steve Brook of West Palm Beach and immediately took the lead in cultivating the center's leaders and the director of the recreational rehabilitation therapy teams who work directly with the wounded warriors.

The recently renovated and expanded Haley Center in Tampa is the largest of the five VA Polytrauma Centers in the country. Our compatriots also are in the process of expanding the program across Tampa Bay to the Bay Pines VA Medical Center, which serves a somewhat similar patient population but on a much smaller scale.

Compatriot Honeywell is a dual member of the Empire State Society's Saratoga Battle chapter and was at his vacation home in upstate New York this summer. As further demonstration of his commitment to the OAS program, before he left Florida, he contacted some of his OAS counterparts with the ESSAR and helped them develop the program while he was "vacationing."

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

For additional information on how you may get involved with the OAS program, please contact Rick Kincaid, National Program Director, at rkincaid@sar.org or (502) 588-6147.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The Alabama Society held its Spring Board of Managers meeting April 26 at the Shelby County Museum & Archives. The ALSSAR Ladies Auxiliary prepared and served lunch to the attendees. The NSSAR celebrated its 125th anniversary on April 30; plans are being made to celebrate the ALSSAR's 125th anniversary during its annual state convention, Feb. 20-21, 2015. The ALSSAR was organized Feb. 10, 1890.

ALSSAR President Bobby Joe Seales was honored to receive three proclamations for the NSSAR Day during the Spring Board Meeting:

(1) "Whereas, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution celebrates its 125th anniversary in 2014. Now, Therefore, I, Robert Bentley, Governor of Alabama, do hereby proclaim April 30, 2014, as Sons of the American Revolution Day in the state of Alabama." [Gov. Bentley is an active member of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter ALSSAR in Shelby County.]

(2) "Now, Therefore, we, the Shelby County Commissioners by virtue of the authority vested, and in recognition of the 125th Anniversary, do hereby proclaim April 30, 2014, as Sons of the American Revolution Day. And, we call upon all citizens of Shelby County to observe this day by celebrating the contributions made by the Sons of the American Revolution with appropriate ceremonies and activities." [Commissioner Dan Acker is an active member of the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter ALSSAR in Shelby County.]

(3) "Now, Therefore, I, Dr. Stencil Handley, Mayor, by virtue of the



From left, O. Lee Swart, member of Little River Chapter, past Alabama Society president, Minuteman, past Southern District VP General; Bobby Joe Seales, member of Cahaba-Coosa Chapter, current ALSSAR president; John R. Wallace, member of Wiregrass Chapter, Minuteman, past Southern District VP General; and P. Rodney Hildreth, member of Little River Chapter, past ALSSAR President, Minuteman, past Southern District VP General, past International District VP General.

authority vested in me, and in recognition of the 125th Anniversary, do hereby proclaim April 30, 2014, as Sons of the American Revolution Day. And, I call upon all citizens of Columbiana to observe this day by celebrating the contributions made by the Sons of the American Revolution with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

General Galvez Chapter

The General Galvez Chapter has been working with Teresa Valcarce of Washington, D.C., to properly recognize Bernardo de Galvez and fulfill a resolution approved by the Continental Congress in 1783, in which Congress agreed to hang a painting of Galvez in tribute to his fighting against the British in the American Revolution. The original painting was never hung and eventually disappeared.

The Association de Bernardo de Galvez in Spain has donated a new portrait, and on June 4 it was presented to Valcarce at the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C. It is being evaluated by the curators of the U.S. Senate to determine if it will be accepted as part of the Senate collection.

U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez of New Jersey is assisting Valcarce, who has the support of the NSSAR and the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Teresa Valcarce with U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

The annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon was hosted at the Hot Springs Country Club on Feb. 18. Members of several area Colonial-era heritage societies (Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Colonial Dames of America, and Daughters of 1812) worked together to celebrate and honor our first president. Attendees were encouraged to wear period attire.

As a new member, Dennis Boyer attended the First Families of Kentucky annual banquet at the Pendennis Club in Louisville on May 31, and then continued his six-year quest for the missing Virginia Supreme Court-District of Kentucky Order Book A. The remaining volumes, documenting the



Attendees of the annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon.

activities of this court established in March 1783, reside in the Kentucky State Archives in Frankfort, but only an undated and unsourced microfilm, missing the first five pages, can be found.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Retired U.S. Navy Admiral Richard Lyon was the keynote speaker on May 17 at the Field of Honor at Castaways Park in Newport Beach, Calif. The Field of Honor is an NSSAR National Color Guard event held during Armed Forces Weekend. A CASSAR Color Guard composed



Retired U.S. Navy Admiral Richard Lyon.

of compatriots from the Harbor, Orange County, Gen. George Patton Jr., Riverside and Silicon Valley chapters provided a color guard for the Friday and Saturday programs.

Lyon attended Columbia University Midshipmen's School, receiving his commission in the U.S. Navy in October 1944. Trained as a U.S. Navy "frogman," he served as a Navy Scout and Raider in the Pacific Theater and in China as an intelligence officer. He was released from active duty in 1946, subsequently joining the Naval Reserve. He returned to active duty in early 1951, commissioned the Underwater Demolition Team Five, and served in the Korean War until

late 1952. Upon release, he resumed his Reserve participation.

In July 1974, Lyon became the first Special Warfare (SEAL) admiral in the history of the U.S. States Navy.

Lyon is a graduate of both the National War College and the Naval War College. He was the first Reserve officer to be appointed to the Board of Directors of the United States Naval Institute, where he served as chairman of the Editorial Board. He has received decorations for the Legion of Merit, Navy Commendation Medal and Combat Action Ribbon.

He returned to active duty as deputy chief of Naval Reserve in July 1978. He retired in July 1983 at the rank of rear admiral after nearly 41 years of naval service.

Harbor Chapter

Compatriot Karl Jacobs presented the SAR Eagle Scout Certificate to four new Eagle Scouts of Troop

The Colorado Society Color Guard and the family of Frederick Owen Jefferies Jr. Compatriot Jefferies passed away on May 23 in Denver. His many years of service to the SAR included serving as president of the Colorado Society, president of the Wyoming Society, NSSAR Minuteman and president of NSSAR Trustees. He also served on nearly 100 committees and was president of the NSC.A.R. and dozens of community service and nonprofit organizations.



From left, Kent Pluntze, a freshman at University of California, Irvine; Robert Groman, who graduated from ESHS in 2013; Karl Jacobs, Harbor Chapter SAR; Jacob Levy, who will be at Boston University this fall; and Bret Frei, a freshman at El Camino College.

267 in El Segundo, Calif. Three of these young men joined Troop 267 in the fifth grade; one moved here from England and joined in the eighth grade. The four, all age 18, were in the Gecko Patrol of Troop 267.

Jacob Levy has submitted his application to join the Harbor Chapter SAR under his patriot ancestor, Samuel Camp of Virginia and Georgia. Jacob is Karl Jacobs' grandson. He will be an active member and color guardsman in the MASSAR while a student at Boston University.

Sacramento Chapter

Compatriots Jim Faulkinbury and Tom Chilton of the Sacramento Chapter, with fifth-grade teacher Jackie Carpenter of Green Valley Elementary School in Rescue, Calif., showed off one of the portraits of George Washington donated by the Sacramento Chapter to area schools. In response to PG Joseph W. Dooley's challenge, the Sacramento Chapter has donated two of these portraits, provided by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, to schools in the chapter's region. This portrait will hang in the Green Valley school library.



COLORADO SOCIETY

The Colorado SAR Color Guard, along with State President Wayne Snodgrass and past State President and past Mount Evans Chapter President Bob Gordon, represented the COSSAR at the interment service for Fred O. Jeffries Jr. on June 23.



Gordon gave the SAR benediction, after which the color guard fired a three-volley salute.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

At the Connecticut DAR Spring Conference, Ken Buckbee presented awards on behalf of the CNSSAR as chairman of the liaison committee. The SAR awards the Medal of Appreciation to members of the DAR who refer three approved applicants to the SAR. Buckbee awarded the SAR Medal of Appreciation to three DAR members on April 4—Laurie Ann Drinkwater (three approved SAR members); Jennie May Rehnberg (three approved); and Judey Sawyer Buckbee (four approved).

The SAR awards the Martha Washington Medal to members of the DAR who refer 10 approved applicants to the SAR. On April 5, Buckbee presented the SAR Martha Washington Medal to Marilyn Davis, who has referred 16 approved SAR members and is working on more.

Since this program began in 2009, CTDAR members have referred 107 prospective members to the SAR. Those referrals have resulted in 72 approved SAR applicants.



From left, Secretary Ethan Stewart, Dr. William James and President Timothy Wilkins of the General David Humphreys Branch, CTSSAR.

General David Humphreys Branch

General David Humphreys Branch #1 of New Haven, Conn., on May 12 gave a Flag Certificate of Commendation to Dr. William James for his continued flying of the American flag. It was presented by Flag Chairman Ethan Stewart and Branch President Timothy Wilkins.

Dr. James, a World War II veteran, passed

away on Aug. 19 at the age of 104. At 101, he wrote a book, *The Monetists and the Evolving Crisis: Wake Up, Americans; We Are Losing Our Great Nation*.

Roger Sherman Branch

During a June 13 ceremony held at the Norwalk Fire Department Headquarters in commemoration of Flag Day, a Certificate of Commendation in Recognition of Exemplary Patriotism in the display of the Flag of the United States of America was presented to Fire Chief Denis M. McCarthy on behalf of the City of Norwalk Fire Department, below. The certificate was presented by Harding Dies, president of the Roger Sherman Branch.

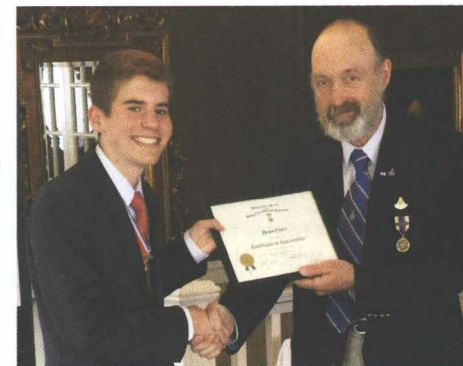


McCarthy also was presented with a flag that had been flown over the U.S. Capitol by U.S. Rep. Jim Himes, who attended the presentation along with other officials.

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At a recent luncheon of the Roger Sherman Branch #5, CTSSAR, a Certificate of Appreciation was presented to 18-year-old Ryan

Cross, president of the Stephen Betts Society, Children of the American Revolution, for giving a presentation about the C.A.R. Roger Sherman Branch President Harding Dies said, "Ryan shows how our young people in the C.A.R. who embrace our proud heritage learn history and leadership, which will serve them greatly for the rest of their lives." Ryan is the son of Compatriot Jeff Cross and grandson of DAR member Nancy Cross, who also attended.



Ryan Cross, president of the Stephen Betts Society C.A.R., received a Certificate of Appreciation from Roger Sherman Branch President Harding Dies.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Members of the Clearwater Chapter attended the April 16 Clearwater City Council meeting. After Mayor George Cretkos opened the meeting, he called the color guard forward. Mayor Cretkos read a proclamation honoring the NSSAR on the 125th anniversary of its founding. The SAR was founded on April 30, 1889, 100 years after the inauguration of George Washington.



From left, George Pratt, Hoyt Hamilton, James Gibson, Jay Polglaze, Mayor George Cretkos, Doreen Hock-DiPolito, Nelson Jantzen, Bill Johnson and Dan Hooper.

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Operation Ancestor Search is the NSSAR patriotic program that provides genealogy training and assistance to our nation's injured military service members. The Clearwater Chapter, with the help of its Registrar Genealogist Parks Honeywell and other chapter volunteers, has started working with veterans at the James A. Haley

Veterans' Hospital in Tampa, Fla., and is meeting with officials at the C.W. Bill Young VA Medical Center in St. Petersburg. Many of our wounded warriors have a long road to recovery, and this program allows them some time to not only take their minds off their rehabilitation but also to discover themselves through family history.

Jacksonville Chapter

There was a grand opening March 3 for the 846-acre Seaton Creek Historic Preserve owned by Jacksonville, Fla. The Thomas Creek Battlefield site had been located using scientific methods in the Seaton Creek Park area in 2004-05 near where the grand opening ceremony took place. Seven members of the Jacksonville Chapter Color Guard participated in the ceremony, along with one Georgia Society member.



City Councilman Ray Holt championed the idea of preserving this land seven years ago when it was rezoned for a large housing development. He had been previously approached by Susan Grandin of the Trust for Public Land for permanent land preservation. With her assistance, \$5.3 million of the \$7.1 million purchase price came from funds received by the U.S. Forestry Service from offshore gas and oil leases. This money can be used only to purchase conservation land. An additional \$1.5 million was received from a city-owned environmental fund, \$200,000 came from city park funds to be reimbursed over time with timber sales, and \$100,000 was from the Trust.

More than 40 years ago, the late Jacksonville Chapter members Judge Barton Barrs and Congressman Charles Bennett identified this battle as the "southernmost battlefield of the American Revolution." Bennett stated in his book that "it seems proper that we plan a wilderness-type park at Thomas Creek." David Ramseur, former FLSSAR and Jacksonville Chapter president, has been working for the last three years with the Jacksonville Mayor's Office, City Council, Parks Department and, most importantly, with the Trust for Public Land to achieve Bennett's dream. Ramseur currently is working with the city Parks Department to obtain approval to place a Florida Department of Transportation Historic Marker (see below) near or in the park.

BATTLE OF THOMAS CREEK: THE SOUTHERNMOST BATTLE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Spain controlled the wilderness of Florida up to 1763, when Great Britain traded Cuba to Spain for East and West Florida. In May of 1777, Col. Samuel Elbert, with 400 South Carolina Continentals and Lt. Col. John Baker's 165 Georgia horsemen, organized at Sunbury, Ga., for an expedition into British East Florida in retaliation for raids by Florida Loyalists into Georgia. Baker's horsemen went by land; Elbert's Continentals traveled by water and encountered British troops at Amelia Island, delaying their rendezvous with Baker's forces. Baker did not wait for Elbert's troops and moved his remaining 109 horsemen to a strategic location off Thomas Creek. On the morning of May 17, 100 British Regulars plus Col. Brown's Rangers (Loyalists) and Indians under Maj. Mark Prevost made a surprise attack on Baker's forces. Patriot forces responded, but were defeated, with eight killed, nine seriously wounded and 31 captured, with 15 of those immediately killed by the Rangers and Indians. Baker and 41 of his men survived the battle, with a few escaping to inform Elbert at Amelia Island on May 19th. In June of 1778, another unsuccessful Patriot invasion into East Florida occurred at Alligator Creek, a few miles north of this location.

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Miami Chapter

On May 5, a "Passing of the Colors" ceremony was held at the U.S. Southern Command Headquarters (SouthCom) in Miami (Doral), Fla. The annual event is held to honor invited Gold Star families, who lost immediate family members on active duty in the military.

The majority of the more than 200 families gathered at the Conference Center of the Americas at SouthCom had lost family members in the Iraq War and in Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan).

David B. Mitchell, past president of the Miami Chapter, FLSSAR, and current commander of the Thomas Paine Color Guard, represented in uniform the American Revolution, while other re-enactors represented the U.S. military in the War Between the States, World War I, World War II, the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm (the Gulf War).

In the Passing of the Colors, the American flag is ceremoniously passed from one soldier to the next in historical order, symbolizing the continuity of the United States and our military traditions through the centuries.

The ceremony was hosted by Marine Corps four-star Gen. John Kelly, commander, SouthCom, who is pictured in the center of the gathering of the military re-enactors. Director of the Military Museum & Veterans Memorial of South Florida, Florida International University professor Dr. Anthony Atwood, is kneeling in front at center left of the picture, above.

St. Petersburg Chapter

The St. Petersburg Chapter hosted a reception and dinner in honor of President General Joseph W. Dooley on Saturday, March 22, at the St. Petersburg Country Club. The event was designed to be festive as well as reflective of the dignity associated with a President General's visit. More than 80 attendees visited with friends and enjoyed the fellowship of compatriots, DAR leaders and C.A.R. members in a setting of camaraderie and celebration of our nation's heritage.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter

Retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Bloise A. "Bo" Hill, a member of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter and an avid parachute jumper, had the good fortune to jump into Normandy, France, during the 70th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Europe by Allied Forces on June 6, 1944. He was part of the World War II Airborne Demonstration Team (WWII ADT) based in Fredrick, Okla. More than 100 parachutists from 21-plus countries and up to 10 C-47 vintage aircraft



participated. A typical drop involved four aircraft dropping their paratroopers concurrently into the same drop zone.

The team started in France in a campground, but after one overnight took the ferry from Cherbourg to Portsmouth, U.K. Hill's group of 88 jumpers was taken in by wonderful volunteer families in Lee-on-the-Solent. A day in Portsmouth ended with a memorial ceremony honoring the Allied Forces that died on D-Day, conducted by the community of Lee, the British Legion and the Royal Navy.

The next morning, the group donned their parachutes, formed up into aircraft and stick order and boarded Daks. The lead ship was *Dragamount*, so called because it had dragged many a glider on the invasion 70 years ago. The flight of 10 Daks formed up over the Isle of Wight and headed across the channel escorted by a little friend, a "Texan" WWII fighter. At the very last minute, the winds were just too high for safe jumping, so the jump was canceled and the team landed at Cherbourg.

The next three days included a jump into Utah Beach for the June 5 memorial. Hill was able to land 50 feet from the "Tee" wind and drop zone marker. Also jumping was Jim "Pee Wee" Martin, a 93-year-old parachute combat veteran of D-Day from the 101st Airborne Division. He was tandem rigged with a free-fall skydiver, and he is no slouch!

The next day's jump was into St. Marie du Mont, where Hill bounced off the top of a barbed wire fence using his jump boots, but all was well. The next day, they jumped into Ecausseville to a large enthusiastic crowd around the drop zone. He had to run with the wind but this time landed safely in the zone, 50 feet from the crowd line. They all laughed and applauded when he landed, and he gave them a loud: "Airborne! And vive la France!" At all the drops, Hill gave out U.S. stick flags to the youngsters to many smiles and mercis. Hill, in turn, said, "Merci, Lafayette." The older adults smiled and nodded.

Marshes of Glynn Chapter

On April 19, the Marshes of Glynn Chapter hosted the 10th Annual Frederica Patriots Day Ceremony on St. Simons Island, Ga. The ceremony included state Rep. Alex Atwood,

who presented a program titled "Is our country still free?" After Atwood's program, a wreath-laying ceremony was held honoring patriots of the American Revolution by 44 chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of the DAR, Georgia Society of the SAR, Florida Society of the SAR, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Daughters of the American Colonists, U.S. Daughters of the War of 1812, and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Following the ceremony, all chapters were represented in the Parade of Patriots through downtown St. Simons Island. Leading the parade was a 1951 St. Simons fire truck, followed by a drum and fife group, about 20 SAR members in militia and Continental Uniforms, and DAR members dressed in Colonial period attire. Next came a platoon of ROTC cadets. After the Parade of Patriots, a very good meal was enjoyed, furnished by the Fort Frederica Chapter of the NSDAR. The afternoon was filled with a Colonial Festival held at St. Simons Casino & Neptune Park.



Parade of Patriots through downtown St. Simons Island.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Springfield Chapter

Members from the Springfield Chapter participated in the 58th Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield on April 15.

Attending the ceremony were Springfield Chapter President Dan Hrenko, who presented the ILSSAR wreath on the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's death. Springfield Chapter Compatriot Stephen Bradley also took part in the wreath presentation by presenting the NSSAR wreath.

Chapter compatriots Ronald Clark, retired Brig. Gen.



Lou Myers, Harold Wright and Don Ferricks also attended the wreath ceremony.

At left is President Dan Hrenko. Just to the right of the speaker at the podium are Jane and Stephen Bradley.

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Springfield Chapter Color Guard members presented the colors for Memorial Day services at Camp Butler National Cemetery. U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth gave the keynote address. Lt. Col. Duckworth, who currently serves in the Illinois Army National Guard, served as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot during the Iraq War. She suffered severe combat wounds, losing both legs and damaging her right arm.

Previously, Duckworth served as assistant secretary for Public and Intergovernmental Affairs in the United States Department of Veterans Affairs from April 24, 2009, to June 30, 2011. In addition to her military duties and serving in Congress, Duckworth is a member of the Capt. William Penny Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. U.S. Rep. Rodney Davis also served proudly in the U.S. military and attended the Memorial Day Services.



First row, from left, Chapter President Dan Hrenko, Rep. Tammy Duckworth, Sadie Brillhart and Cora Brillhart. Second row, from left, Richard Chamblin, Vice President Stephen Bradley and Rep. Rodney Davis. Note Sadie and Cora Brillhart are proudly wearing their SAR Medals of Appreciation presented by the Illinois Society for their participation in more than 10 Springfield Chapter and Illinois Society parades and activities.

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Springfield Chapter Compatriot Toby Chamberlain received the Springfield Chapter 2014 Carroll C. Hall Award at the April Dinner and Chapter Awards Night. The award, the highest chapter award a member can receive, is named for former Springfield Chapter Compatriot Carroll C. Hall. The award can be received only once and is awarded only when there is a worthy candidate. One of the key criteria in

receiving the award is long and faithful service to the Springfield Chapter.

INDIANA SOCIETY

Several compatriots participated in the filming of *The World of George Rogers Clark*, a 22-minute documentary produced, in part, by Ball State University in Indiana. Participating compatriots included Earl Salisbury, Doug Roush, David and Matthew van Hoose, and Mark and Janet Kreps.

Documentary locations included Fort LaMotte in Palestine, Ill.; Fort Knox, Ill.; Vincennes, Ind.; and Mussee de Venoge, which is north of Vevay, Ind.

Director Jose Cantu said, "Our success in this presentation was directly related to the dedication and commitment of the INSSAR as well as all of those involved in this production. Their willingness to supply us with energetic living historians benefited us in several ways."

IOWA SOCIETY

The Iowa Society presented its coveted Scholarship Award of \$4,300 to Eagle Scout Scott Carl Wilson at Urbandale High School's May 21 Senior Awards Presentation. Wilson was the runner-up in the 2013 Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award. This SAR nationwide competition covered 44 states, with 256 Eagle Scouts submitting their applications for the three awards of \$8,000, \$4,000 and \$2,000. Additionally, IASSAR awarded \$300 to its 2013 state winner. Wilson also will be awarded the Eagle Scout State Trophy, a framed certificate, and the engraved SAR Scholarship Medal.

Scott is the son of Robert and Linda Wilson. He is a member of the Mid-Iowa Council of the Boy Scouts of America and is registered in Troop 3, which is sponsored by St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Urbandale, Iowa. In addition to earning the highest rank of the BSA, Wilson has earned 36 Merit Badges and two Eagle Scout Palms. He has been a member of the Order of the Arrow for four years. His Eagle Scout project of planning, organizing and posting summer and winter safety signage at a city park was exceptional. He also has been active in his church and community.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Monticello Chapter

The Monticello Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution recently honored Boy Scout Troop 162 with a Flag Certificate. Against a backdrop of Scouts and an SAR color guard in Revolutionary War uniforms, Bill Mellott presented the certificate to Mark Slamin with the troop.

The SAR promotes patriotism by recognizing the display of the American flag to groups and homeowners.

Troop 162 displays a group of 1,299 flags three times a year adjacent to the Kiewit building at 95th and Renner Road in Lenexa, Kan. Through a labor-intensive process spanning several days, the troop erects the flags for display on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day. The troop is based in Overland Park, Kan.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Members of six Kentucky SAR chapters and four DAR chapters marked the graves of three patriots of the American Revolution. The ceremonies, each in a different cemetery, included fife and drum music, wreath laying, a flag-folding ceremony and a black-powder gun salute.



The compatriots forming the color guard are Barnett Ellis, John Hoag, Lyman Miller (may not be visible) and Charles Goslin (in white). Goslin designed the 123rd Congress medal.

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The dedication of a beautiful Purple Heart monument became a reality on Saturday afternoon, April 12, in Walton, Ky. The Captain William Arnold Chapter, under the leadership of President Jackie Miller I, spearheaded the effort with a financial commitment from the city of Walton, which earlier was recognized as the first Purple Heart city in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The Captain William Arnold Chapter, KYSSAR, noticed two years ago that Walton had a beautiful Veterans Memorial Park behind its city building with monuments to every branch of the United States military and tributes to every war. The financial commitment for the monuments and the patriotism of that small city were very moving. The only missing link to the Veterans Memorial Park was a Purple Heart monument. Miller approached Rev. Forrest Chilton, chairman of the KYSSAR Veterans Committee, to



enlist the aid of the KYSSAR for statewide support. Tom Geimeier, KYSSAR president (2013-14) worked with Miller and Rev. Chilton on the final design, the dedication planning, and the KYSSAR Color Guard's involvement. Doug Collins, current KYSSAR president and member of the Louisville Thruston Chapter, was the ranking KYSSAR officer and presented guest speaker Col. Christopher Smrt with an SAR Purple Heart pin.

Participants in the ceremony included the City of Walton, with mayor and council members; Order of the Purple Heart members; several American Legion and VFW posts; Kentucky state senators; local county sheriffs; the Boone County judge-executive; a Pendleton County Boy Scout Troop; DAR and C.A.R. chapters; the KYSSAR, with the Captain William Arnold, Governor Isaac Shelby, John Howe, Lexington Lafayette and Simon Kenton chapters; and the Richard Montgomery Artillery Group. Numerous community members also attended. Lance Carter, Vice President General of the NSSAR's Central District, was there representing President General Joseph W. Dooley.

The cost of the monument, above, including installation,

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- John Adams, June 9th, 1776

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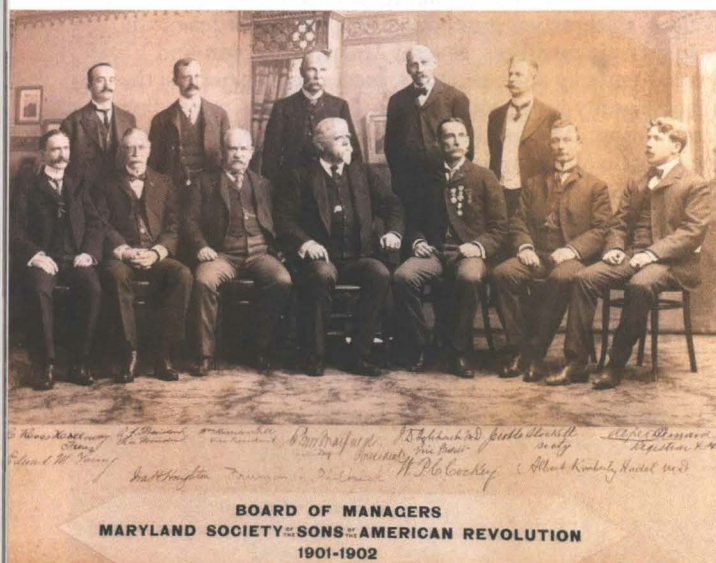


was slightly more than \$9,000. The project also will incur an additional \$3,000 in costs to surround the new monument with stone benches and other elements to enhance the Veterans Memorial Park.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The MDSSAR is pleased to report the finding and return of an old relic of our early society. Founded in 1889, our state society is now 125 years old. A large, framed, autographed photograph of the officers of the 1901-02 State Board was returned to Maryland after being found in a trash heap in North Carolina.

Larry Baily of Cary, N.C., was dropping off refuse when he noticed a large framed picture of a group of men in business suits. He inquired about the portrait, below, and a worker said it was an old picture being trashed and asked if he wanted it. A lover of history, Baily took the picture, and then he began the process of returning it to the owner or someone who would value it. He researched the MDSSAR online and offered the photograph back to the Society, believing it was an incredible piece of history and should be returned to Maryland. He was correct!



The picture contains the photo and signatures of the 1901-02 MDSSAR Board of Officers, who were prominent Maryland men in their own right. The photograph includes Treasurer R. Ross Holloway, #1134; VP A.J. Pritchard, #1099; VP Wm. H. Gill, #1157; President Edwin Warfield, #1057 (Governor of Maryland, 1905-08); VP James D. Iglehart, #1084; Secretary Noble Stockett, #1089; Registrar Alfred Bernard, #9663; Edward M. Young, #1113; Ira Houghton, #1133; Freeman Philbrick, #1199; W.P.C. Cockey, #1169; and Albert K. Hadel, M.D., #1066.

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The MDSSAR Color Guard had the honor and the privilege to participate with the VASSAR Color Guard in the grave-marking ceremony honoring Thomas Tudor Tucker. The March 31 event took place at Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D.C. It was sponsored by the D.C. Society, presented by the VASSAR, and covered by the Bermuda press. For more photos of this and other events, visit Facebook at: Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard & Field Music.

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Three State Presidents Honor Thomas Jefferson

On April 13, the 271st anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth was celebrated in a Washington, D.C., ceremony. Since the Jefferson Memorial opened in 1943 adjacent to the

picturesque Tidal Basin, a service marking the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence and our nation's third president has been held annually.

The DCSSAR, in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Military District of Washington, sponsored this year's commemorative ceremony. As has been the case for a number of years, wreaths were laid by patriotic and lineage organizations. For the first time in recent years, the presidents of the three nearest SAR state societies (Robert D. Pollock, DCSSAR; Douglas C. Favorite, MDSSAR; and Bill Broadus, VASSAR) all attended. The program included music by one of the service bands, a brief address, and the placing of wreaths by numerous officials, including a wreath from the President of the United States. A Joint Service Color Guard provided the colors.

Christian Ardinger Chapter

The Christian Ardinger Chapter conducted a wreath laying, at right, on Memorial Day, May 26, in honor of the patriot ancestor of charter chapter member Robert J. Nitzell. Johannes Nutzel served as a private in Captain Mantz' Flying Camp. He died Dec. 25, 1819, and is interred at Riverview Cemetery in Williamsport, Md. About 25 people attended, including several of the patriot's descendants.



Col. Aquila Hall Chapter

Chapter President and professional genealogist Christopher Smithson has co-authored a psychology article ("Correcting the Record on Watson, Rayner, and Little Albert: Albert Barger as 'Psychology's Lost Boy'") that is appearing in several prestigious journals, such as *American Psychologist*, and internationally in *Revista de Historia de la Psicologia*. This article shows his genealogical expertise in helping to solve a 90-year-old mystery in Maryland that has been a case study in psychology journals and textbooks for years. Smithson was able to locate the key documents that linked the unknown child to the actual person and contact living family members for the article. His research work was so significant that he was listed as a co-author of the article that is now going to become a feature in many future textbooks and psychology journals.

Col. Henry Hollingsworth Chapter

The Col. Henry Hollingsworth Chapter meets every May 30 to place a wreath at the grave of the chapter's namesake. This year, a large Colonial flag and the Maryland state flag led as members of the chapter, state SAR color guards, and members of the 29th Division of the American Legion in Cecil County marched to the gravesite. After recital of the Pledge of Allegiance, MDSSAR State President Douglas C. Favorite brought greetings from the state society and laid a wreath at the tomb with Chapter President Dr. James Dearworth. The American's Creed was led by DAR member Pamela Johnson, after which a Flag Certificate was presented. At that point in the ceremony, five members of the chapter and state color guard fired their muskets in salute to veterans. The 29th Division of the American Legion fired a 21-gun salute with their M1s. The pledge to the SAR and the playing of "Taps" was performed by John Dearworth. Following the SAR recessional, the colors were returned, ending the ceremony.

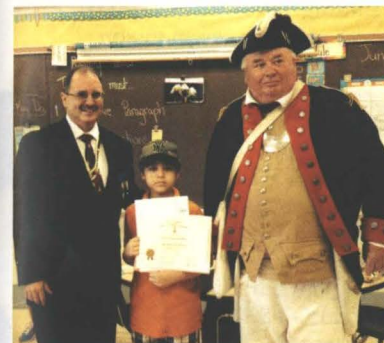
Col. John Eager Howard Chapter

On June 1, the Col. John Eager Howard Chapter held its annual wreath laying in Old St. Paul's Cemetery in

Baltimore City, Md. The ceremony was free to the public and was a rare opportunity to see the cemetery, which usually is closed to the public. Soldiers who served in most American Wars are buried in this cemetery. Members of other organizations also attended, including the C.A.R., DAR, War of 1812 Society, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and other hereditary societies. Especially honored in eulogies this year were Samuel Chase (a signer of the Declaration of Independence), Col. John Eager Howard (called the Hero of Cowpens and famously memorialized in the Maryland state song, "Maryland, My Maryland" in the phrase "Howard's warlike thrust"), Pvt. Daniel Bowley (served at the Battle of Monmouth), and Pvt. (later Lt.) Griffith Evans (Harford County, Maryland Flying Camp and Capt. Amos' Camp).

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On June 11, past MDSSAR President Christos Christou Jr. presented a certificate of membership to Zander Hoffman as a new junior member of the Col. John Eager Howard Chapter, MDSSAR. The presentation was made more special by being held at Zander's elementary school class in front of his fellow students. Teacher Angela Howard allowed the presentation to be made while students were learning about George Washington and the American Revolution.



MDSSAR President Christos Christou Jr., left, presented a certificate of membership to Zander Hoffman, with NSSAR Vice Commander David Hoover.

NSSAR Vice Commander David Hoover joined the presentation in his American Revolutionary-period uniform and enthralled the students with his

re-enactment. He talked about what a day in the life of a soldier would have been like 200 years ago. It made a memorable impression on the class. Zander is the son of Charles Hoffman and Marierose Mapanao, and grandson of William and Cheryl Hoffman, who also were present.

Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter

On May 23, Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter President Gary Neal and Compatriot Rev. Partee Boliek presented 119 Outstanding Student Certificates for the West Towson Elementary School Defenders and Patriots Program. Rev. Boliek and Col. Aquila Hall Chapter President David Hoover presented Outstanding Student Certificates for the Harford Hills Elementary School Defenders and Patriots Program on May 29. The program consists of a graduated set of facts about America mastered from first through fifth grades. Both MDSSAR chapters have been involved in this program for several years.

Gen. William Smallwood Chapter

The 44th annual Memorial Day Observance sponsored by the chapter was held at Bethesda (Md.) Veterans Memorial Park on May 26. The ceremony began with the Kensington Boy Scout Troop 439 and the MDSSAR Color Guard marching in the colors and leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Chapter members delivered readings from the American's Creed and Grand Army of the Republic General Order 11, which, in 1868, created Decoration Day as a national day of remembrance for war dead soldiers, sailors and Marines. The guest speaker was Maryland National Guard Brig. Gen. Timothy Gowen, deputy commanding general, 29th Infantry Division. Gowen spoke about Decoration Day, the former name of the Memorial Day

holiday. Following Gowen's speech, wreaths were placed at the memorial and salutes were rendered by 22 organizations.

John Paul Jones Chapter

The John Paul Jones Chapter presented the 37th Horace Porter Award at the Naval Academy History Department awards program on May 21 in Memorial Hall, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The award was started in 1977 to honor Gen. Horace Porter, who discovered John Paul Jones' remains in Paris, where they were retrieved and returned to Annapolis in 1905. Porter was our third NSSAR President General from 1892-96, and in 1905 served as ambassador to France for President Theodore Roosevelt. He had been a close aide to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant during the Civil War and served as his secretary/chief of staff during his presidency. This year's recipient was Midshipman 2nd Class Peter R. McGee of Okatie, S.C., for his work translating unpublished letters of Admiral de Grasse in France as an exchange student with the French Military Academy.

Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter

On May 21, Chapter President George E. Lewis, Frederick Tourism Council Executive Director John Fieseler, and former Park Police Chief and Chapter Vice President Don Deering awarded framed certificates to the Maryland National Capital Park Police Officers. These officers participated in last September's Author and Anthem event, and their current chief, Antonio DeVaul, graciously approved the horse-mounted and motorcycle officers' escort of Francis Scott Key's original manuscript of the National Anthem from Frederick City Hall to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, where it was reunited with its legendary author.

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The Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter Color Guard members, above, displayed their skills and ability, gaining much applause and many compliments, while marching in the Woodsboro (Md.) Memorial Day Parade on May 25 and while presenting the colors during the Carrollton Manor, Daughters of the American Revolution, memorial wreath-laying event on May 26 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Frederick, Md.

Thomas Stone Chapter

The chapter's color guard presented a Mount Vernon George Washington portrait to Hollywood Elementary School in Hollywood, Md.

Compatriot Dave Langford is to the right of Principal Jennifer Gilman. Others participating, from left, were Ron Gibson, Neal Johnson and Ernie Irish. Hal Langford, a



World War II veteran, donated the funds to purchase the portrait from Mount Vernon.

This event at the school led to a large article in the local newspaper. Most of the schools where the chapter has presented portraits have added photos, such as this, to their websites.

Westminster Chapter

A warm, bright spring afternoon greeted the members of the Westminster Chapter and some 50 other people on April 12 as the chapter dedicated its first Compatriot marker in the Hampstead Cemetery, Hampstead, Md. Compatriot Richard Hyson, who passed away in 2012, had joined the SAR in 1998 and served as the Westminster Chapter SAR's Flag Committee Chairman for many years. He also regularly attended chapter meetings and participated in Colonial garb at the Westminster Memorial Day Parade, marching with his fellow compatriots. In addition to Westminster Chapter SAR members and members of Hyson's family, the event was attended by state and local government officials, MDSSAR President Douglas Favorite, members of the William Winchester Chapter DAR, and representatives of the American Legion Post 200, where Hyson was a past post commander. The MDSSAR Color Guard presented and retired the colors as well as provided a musket salute. Wreaths were laid by MDSSAR and the Westminster Chapter SAR members.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Boston Chapter

On April 19, the Boston chapter of the Massachusetts Society held a grave-marking ceremony in Dedham, Mass., for Capt. Joseph Lewis, who was among the Dedham

patriots who heeded the call of the Lexington alarm on April 19, 1775, 239 years prior to that day.

George Lipphardt, a Boston Chapter member from Tucson, Ariz., and Arizona Society VP, traveled to Dedham to participate in the ceremony to mark the grave of Lewis, his fifth great-grandfather. Compatriot Lipphardt identified Lewis' gravesite with the help of the Dedham Historical Society and local amateur photographer and grave expert, Bill Boyington. Once the gravesite had been identified, he reached out to the Boston chapter's leadership to assist in negotiations with Town of Dedham, which oversees the Old Village Cemetery. In the fall of 2013, the Boston Chapter gained approval from the town to hold the ceremony and mark the grave.

In the spring of 2014, while the town of Dedham prepared the gravesite for the ceremony, an active promotional campaign was initiated to make citizens of the area aware of the ceremony. Compatriot Andy Schell, VP of the Boston Chapter, contacted local community organizations, the DAR, C.A.R., veterans organizations and local news outlets, which were all receptive to the story, including *The Boston Globe*, which ran a large article on the grave-marking ceremony on April 17.



April 19 was a beautiful spring day in New England, providing a perfect backdrop for our ceremony. The Colonel Henry Knox Color Guard led the procession to the site, followed by the invocation given by Compatriot Wes

Wratchford, Colonel Henshaw Chapter president. Compatriot Andy Schell and Boston Chapter President Jim Mitchell provided a history of the gravesite, the Dedham alarm, Lewis' service, and the SAR grave-marking tradition. State Rep. Paul McMurtry offered greetings and thanks to the SAR for recognition of Capt. Lewis and the other Revolutionary War patriots buried in the cemetery. As a fitting tribute to his patriot ancestor, Lipphardt placed the wreath and unveiled the SAR marker in front of Lewis' gravestone, and the color guard fired a musket volley, above.

More than 100 local citizens and others attended the event, including members of the local DAR chapters and state AMVET leadership. Seven SAR chapters participated in the ceremony, which was videotaped by the Dedham public television station. SAR chapters involved were Boston, Colonel

Henshaw, Old Essex, Old Middlesex, Robert Treat Paine, Cape Cod and Plymouth Blue Water. The 15-man color guard, which included Lipphardt, were resplendent in their uniforms.



MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Minnesota Society graciously donated a plaque, above, honoring Chief Joseph Orono. Members of the MNSSAR, the Lake Minnetonka Chapters of the DAR and C.A.R. were on hand at the Orono City Council Chambers on May 27 for Orono's 125th anniversary dedication event honoring the city's namesake.

Compatriot Aaron Printup, a member of the Orono City Council, spearheaded the event.

Chief Orono, leader of the Penobscot tribe in Maine, gallantly supported the Americans during the Revolutionary War. In 1806, Chief Orono's efforts were recognized by the naming of the Penobscot River Valley Township in his honor, thereby creating Orono, Maine. New Englanders who settled on the shores of Lake Minnetonka, Minn., bestowed the name Orono on their township at its creation in 1889, in memory of their beloved home.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

The Missouri Society dedicated a plaque on Sunday, May 25, at Ball Park Village in St. Louis commemorating the 234th anniversary of the Battle of Fort San Carlos and the 250th anniversary of St. Louis. The dedication was held at the Fox Sports Midwest Live stage inside Ball Park Village. The plaque will be placed on permanent display on the grounds of Ball Park Village across from Gate 4 of Busch Stadium. A monument will be constructed for the plaque by the Lewis & Clark Career Center in St. Charles with assistance from the John J. Smith Masonry Co. of St. Louis.

MOSSAR President Charles Lilly and Jim Watry, Ball Park Village chief operating officer, extended a welcome to those in the audience. Special guests attending the plaque dedication and bringing greetings were President General Joseph W. Dooley; Stephen M. Baldwin, NSSAR Vice President General South Central District; Jose L. Molina Jr., honorary consul of Spain; Richard T. Bryant, MOSSAR chancellor and national trustee; Patricia A. West, Missouri State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution regent; Anna DeVenney, Missouri State Society Children of the American Revolution state president; Cathy Owens, MSSC.A.R. senior state president; and Margaret Carr, president of the Commemoration Committee for the Battle of Fort San Carlos.

St. Louis was founded 250 years ago by 34-year-old Pierre Laclede Ligest—better known as Pierre Laclede—and his 14-year-old stepson, René Auguste Chouteau Jr.—known as Auguste Chouteau—who also was Laclede's scout and partner. Laclede received a land grant from King Louis XV of France, known as Louis the Beloved, who ruled from 1715 until his death in 1774. The City of St. Louis is named

for King Louis IX, also known as Saint Louis. In 1770, the control of St. Louis transferred from France to Spain under the Treaty of Fontainebleau, intended to induce Spain to enter the war as a French ally against Britain. In 1800, Spain sold back the area known as Louisiana to France. On April 30, 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France and Napoleon.

The Battle of Fort San Carlos was an unsuccessful British-led attack on St. Louis on May 26, 1780, during the American Revolution. Spain declared war on Britain in June 1779 and became an ally of the Americans. The strategic importance of St. Louis covering the western frontier for the Americans and its assistance as a supply base for the Americans in opposition of the British were of much concern to the British. The British intended to take control of the Mississippi River and the western part of the continent and prevent access by the Americans. A British force started from Prairie du Chien heading for St. Louis on May 2, 1780, with more than 200 British soldiers, traders and Indians. The

British force was augmented along its journey by more Native American forces, building to a force of about 1,000 men. Prior to their departure, however, an American trader, Jon Conn, alerted Spanish Lt. Gov. and Army Capt. Fernando de Leyba in St. Louis of the plan, giving time to develop defensive measures around the town. Only one of five planned masonry towers was built. It was located near the current intersection of Fourth and Walnut streets, and the rest of the town was surrounded by more than a mile of entrenchments. The city was defended by roughly 300 men composed of a few Spanish soldiers from St. Louis, a few Spanish soldiers from Ste. Genevieve under the command of Francois Valle, militia, some city residents and slaves, and some hunters within 20 leagues (approximately 52 miles) of St. Louis. All were under the command of Capt. Fernando de Leyba. The battle gets its name from the name of the tower, San Carlos. The defeat of the British at the Battle of Fort San Carlos prevented the British from controlling the Mississippi River, from cutting off a supply base for the American Revolution, and from controlling the western part of the continent. The attack by the British and their Native American and trader allies was the last attempt by the British to control the Mississippi River during the war. The Battle of Fort San Carlos is the farthest west Revolutionary War battle.

At the conclusion of the plaque dedication, the SAR expressed its appreciation to Ball Park Village for the opportunity to present a plaque, for hosting the plaque dedication, and for permitting the plaque to be permanently displayed on its grounds.



From left, Dennis Hahn of St. Charles, MOSSAR 2nd vice president; Jim Watry, Ball Park Village chief operating officer; Jose Molina, honorary consul of Spain; Richard Bryant of Kansas City, MOSSAR chancellor and national trustee; President General Joseph W. Dooley; and MOSSAR President Charles Lilly of St. Charles, Mo.



The Old Essex Chapter decorated the gravesite of the Brig. Gen. John Glover at Old Burial Hill Cemetery, Marblehead, and conducted a memorial prayer service. Pictured are President General Henry N. McCarl (2004-05); Lee David Day (kneeling), past president of the chapter; and Richard K. Thorndike III, Commander Emeritus of Massachusetts. At left is a statue of Glover that stands on Commonwealth Avenue Mall, Boston. [Photos by Old Essex Chapter President Bill Ryerson]

MONTANA SOCIETY

The Montana State Society held its annual meeting in early April in Helena, Mont. New officers were elected, and awards were presented. The attendance was great, and we look forward to a productive year. Col. Guy Frederick "Fred" McCracken was elected president.

William Teter, the Intermountain District Vice President General, presented Secretary Billy Butts with the Intermountain District Meritorious Service Medal, and Montana State Trustee James Lindley awarded the Montana Society the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage flag streamer and certificate for the state society's donation of

\$2,000 to the CAAH. They were accepted by outgoing MTSSAR President John Bancroft.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

The Nebraska Society meeting was held at the Mahoney State Park Lodge near Ashland, Neb., on April 27.

State President John Reinert, below far right, Senior Vice President and State Secretary and alternate National Trustee David Kentsmith, far left. Beginning at Kentsmith's left is Omaha Chapter President Thomas Conley; State Flag Chairperson Robert Chandler; Lincoln Chapter President Shawn Stoner; State Registrar Thomas Masters; Junior State Vice President James Hoke; Deputy State Registrar Robert Knott; newspaper editor Robert Knott; State Treasurer



William Webb; past State President, past National VP General and current National Trustee Fred Walden; Omaha Chapter Vice President and Secretary Richard Ewing; and Reinert, the newly elected state president, who swore in his Board of Counselor members at the state meeting.

NEVADA SOCIETY

The 125th Anniversary Celebration for the NSSAR was held at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City, which was made available to the Nevada Society by Director Jim Barmore.

The guest speakers included Carson City Mayor Robert Crowell, who is a retired U.S. Navy captain and a compatriot of the NVSSAR, Northern Chapter. He addressed the audience, noted his pleasure in belonging to the NVSSAR, and expressed his appreciation of the NSSAR, and its goals and accomplishments since its founding. He then presented his proclamation, which declared April 30, 2014, as The Sons of the American Revolution Day, to



With the Nevada Liberty Bell, from left, Brian Worcester, David Hess, Glenna Smith, Mayor Robert Crowell, Robert Gastonguay, Roger Linscott, Col. Edward Carson. [Photo by Sharal Linscott, NSDAR]

NVSSAR President Roger Linscott.

Representatives Glenna Smith from U.S. Sen. Dean Heller's office, and Robert Gastonguay of U.S. Rep. Mark Amodei's office also attended. These two dignitaries presented proclamations for the 125th Anniversary of the NSSAR from their respective offices, and acknowledged the value and history of the National Society and its service throughout the nation.

The NVSSAR received additional proclamations from Nevada officials, in both Nevada chapters—the Northern Chapter and the Signers Chapter. These proclamations were issued for the NSSAR by Nevada State Senate Majority Leader Mo Denis, Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Goodman, Reno Mayor Robert Cashell and Boulder City Mayor Roger Tobler.

Regent-Elect Lynda Morrison-Rader of the Nevada State Society, NSDAR, and Chapter Regent Barbara Manning of the John C. Fremont Chapter of the Nevada State Society, NSDAR, also were present, as were many members of Nevada chapters of the Nevada State Society of the NSDAR.

Compatriot and retired U.S. Army Col. Edward Carson, the Northern Chapter secretary-treasurer, spoke on George Washington's first inauguration and the centennial celebrations that inspired the creation of the SAR; NVSSAR President Roger Linscott contributed remarks about the history and membership of the Nevada Society, excerpted from the state archives of NVSSAR Secretary-Treasurer and Historian Ben Allen of the Signers Chapter.

David Hess, president of the Northern Chapter, NVSSAR, talked about the recently formed Fifes & Drums of Nevada, and explained that recruits for the fife and drum corps are being sought from among the NVSSAR and Nevada Society NSDAR membership and their children. He then gave a solo fife rendition of "Yankee Doodle" to the wild approval of the audience.

The events of the anniversary closed with the ceremonious ringing of the Nevada Liberty Bell by the invited dignitaries, guests and audience members. Everybody had fun ringing the bell to celebrate the SAR's 125th Anniversary.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

A monument to those from Atlantic County, N.J., who were wounded, killed and made POWs in the American Revolution (1775-83) was unveiled May 31. The Col. Richard Somers Chapter, NJSSAR, dedicated the new monument in Chestnut Neck, N.J. In addition to Daughters of the American Revolution who attended, almost 200 were on

hand to celebrate the special event. Several area political leaders spoke, including County Executive Dennis Levinson; County Surrogate Jim Curcio; John Risley, Alex Marino and Rich Dase, county freeholders; and Mayor Gary Giberson of Port Republic.

Doug Yearsley portrayed Gen. Silas Newcomb. At the point in the ceremony where the photo was taken, NJSSAR and Chapter President Rev. Norman Goos is reading the list of the names of those on the plaque (see below). Chapter Secretary and Historian Earl Cain, Gen. Newcomb and Freeholder Jim Curcio are seated.

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Killed in Action: Pvt. Forrest Bellangy; Pvt. John Cain; Lt. John Lucas; Capt. Henry Snell; Capt. Andrew Steelman; three other unnamed men killed at Petticoat Bridge/Mt. Holly. **Wounded in Action:** Maj. Elijah Clark; Pvt. Stephen Ford; Pvt. Hugh Jones; Lt. John Lucas; Lt. David Scull; Pvt.



John Steelman; Pvt. John Thomas; Lt. John Tilton; three other unnamed men wounded at raid at John Steelman's house in Absecon.

Prisoners of

War: Pvt. David Denike; Pvt. Benjamin Endicott; Pvt. John Ingersoll; Pvt. James Leeds; Pvt. Patrick McCollum; Capt. Enoch Willits (died in prison); four other unnamed men.

EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

Rochester Chapter

On May 8, Compatriot David Raymond Hawley was presented with the SAR Robert E. Burt Award for Service to Boy Scouting, an honor established jointly by the SAR and the BSA at the national level.

Hawley was honored with one of only 12 Burt Awards approved this year. With help from Iroquois Trail Council Executive Jim McMullen, the award was presented at the council's Round Table meeting and was a complete surprise. David had no idea what was going on until the award actually was presented by Chapter President Jim Eagan and Registrar Steve Clarke. Also there for the presentation were Chapter Secretary Richie Van Vliet, Roberta Calhoun-Eagan and Mary Hawley Clarke, David's sister and Steve's wife. A special honor was the presence of Compatriot Robert Fuller, the only other Burt Award honoree in the history of the Rochester Chapter.

Hawley was recognized with a long and enthusiastic round of applause by the approximately 50 Scouts who attended the Round Table meeting. The award recognized his 64 years of membership in and service to Scouting.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter hosted two ceremonies in Halifax, N.C., on the 238th Anniversary of the Adoption of the Halifax Resolves on April 12, 1776. The day began at 10



Participants in the 238th Anniversary Celebration of the Halifax Resolves.

a.m. with a joint SAR/DAR flag retirement ceremony at which 40 unserviceable U.S. flags and several state flags were retired with honor and the ashes buried in a local cemetery by the burn master. Halifax Resolves Chapter President Geoff Pittard and Warren Chapter NCSDAR Registrar Betty Willis presided over the ceremony.

The 2 p.m. ceremony commemorating the 238th Anniversary of the Adoption of the Halifax Resolves opened with Pittard as master of ceremonies. Following the invocation given by chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones, the colors were posted by the Combined NCSSAR Color Guard. Pittard led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance, and the SAR Pledge was led by Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Steve Avent.

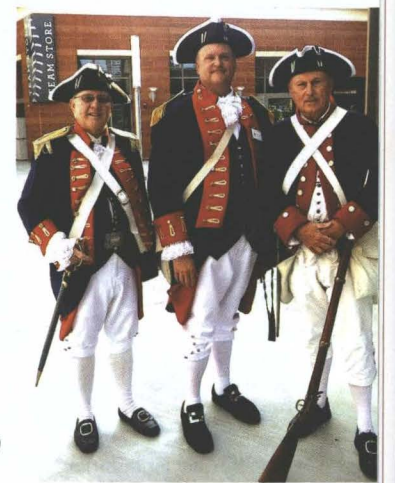
Dr. Samuel C. Powell, SAR Foundation president, presented the Halifax Resolves to the gathering and emphasized the impact of the document on the American Revolution. Following greetings from NCSSAR President James H. Wood, Pittard introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Troy Kickler, a noted author, commentator and professor of North Carolina history. At the conclusion of his presentation entitled "The King's Trouble Makers," a wreath-laying ceremony was held honoring all who helped establish our independent nation. Kickler was awarded an SAR Certificate of Appreciation for his excellent presentation by Pittard. Avent led the gathering in the SAR recessional after which the colors were retired by the NCSSAR Color Guard. The ceremony was closed with a benediction given by Rev. Jones.

Mecklenburg Chapter

The annual commemoration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence on May 20 added a new venue and audience to the traditional daytime ceremony: the AAA Charlotte Knights baseball team at the new BB&T Stadium in Uptown Charlotte.

"For years, the traditional 'Meck Dec' ceremony has taken place in the middle of Uptown Charlotte on Trade and Tryon Streets," said Jay Joyce, president of the Mecklenburg Chapter. "Every year at noon the Declaration is read from the steps of a reproduction of the original Court House by a re-enactor. Then there are a series of toasts accompanied by loud 'huzzahs' from the crowd and a volley of musket and cannon fire from the re-enactors."

The traditional daytime ceremony ends with the entire crowd of Mecklenburg Historical Association Docents,



Mecklenburg Chapter members, from left, Ray Maxson, Jay Joyce and Tom Phlegar organized for participation in the "Meck Dec" ceremonies on May 20 at BB&T Stadium in Charlotte.

re-enactors, dignitaries and the general public parading down the street two blocks to Old Settler's Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of Thomas Polk, Charlotte's founder.

"With the new ballpark opening in Uptown, the Charlotte Knights asked the chapter to participate with the May 20th Society to recreate the ceremony a second time in front of the baseball fans," added Joyce. "Needless to say, it was a huge success from the moment our SAR Color Guard stepped onto the field during the pre-game ceremonies."

The May 20th Society had produced a five-minute documentary on the history of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and the video was shown at the beginning of the ballpark ceremony.

A crowd of approximately 5,000 fans participated in the "huzzahs" and enthusiastically greeted the SAR Color Guard in the stands following the pre-game ceremony.



OHIO SOCIETY

Ohio Color Guard Commander William "Tony" Robinson, above, read Ohio Gov. John Kasich's Resolution recognizing the 125th Anniversary of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Ohio Society was formed on April 11, 1889, in the governor's office in the Ohio Statehouse.

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The Akron Chapters of the National Societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Akron and Cuyahoga



Members of the Lafayette Chapter and Western Reserve Society. Front row, from left, Ted Minier (OHSSAR 1st vice president), David Allison (Lafayette Chapter president), Paul Morehouse (Lafayette Chapter treasurer), James W. Glasgow (Lafayette Chapter secretary), Scott M. Glasgow (Lafayette Chapter chaplain), John H. Franklin (Western Reserve Society color guard commander), Lee MacBride (WRS), Greg Arnold (WRS) and Bill Maling (Lafayette Chapter drummer); back row, from left, James D. Ball (LC), Sam Elias (LC), Ken Dague (LC), Kevin Sain (Lafayette Chapter historian) and Bill Fesler (LC).

Portage chapters) and the Lafayette Chapter Sons of the American Revolution held their Annual Luncheon and Community Awards Presentation April 5 at the Akron Woman's City Club Ballroom. The color guard of the Western Reserve Society—John Franklin, Lee MacBride and Greg Arnold—and Lafayette Chapter drummer Bill Maling posted and retired the colors with the assistance of Ohio Society 1st Vice President Ted Miner, who carried the SAR flag, and DAR member Angie Klatik, who carried the DAR flag.

Lafayette Chapter President David Allison presented the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to Frank and Nancy Read for their service to their community and church. Frank was not able to attend, but Nancy accepted the award on their behalf.

More than 20 members of the Lafayette Chapter and Western Reserve Society were in attendance with many DAR members and guests.



The compatriots participating in the Oklahoma City Chapter Memorial Day event were, from left, Al Lankford, Robert R. Thomas, Henry Baer, Wayne Nash, Howard Ferrell, Martin Reynolds and Ron Schrouf.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter

Members of the Oklahoma City Chapter participated in a Memorial Day event commemorating those Americans killed in war defending our nation's freedom and liberties.

The event is held annually at the Oklahoma U.S. Army National Guard, 45th Division Headquarters in Oklahoma City. The chapter has participated at the event for the past 15 years.

Tulsa Chapter

John Francis Haws Jr. has six patriot ancestors registered at SAR. Besides being a steadfast member of the Sons of the American Revolution, his ancestors' service has qualified him as a member in the Sons of American Colonists and Descendants of George Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

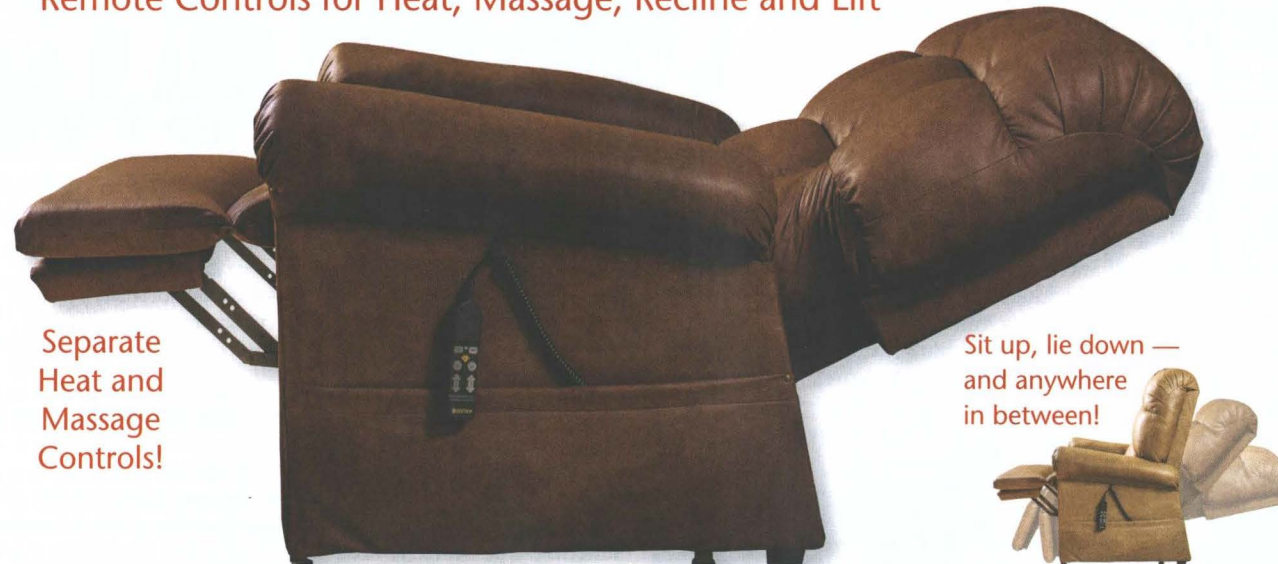
John was born on Sept. 10, 1914, near Rainy Mountain Indian School, close to Gotebo, Okla. His father was an agent for what is now the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Due to his father's work, he moved several times as a child, including to Carnegie, Okla., where he graduated from high school. While in Carnegie, John had many jobs, including picking cotton for a living during the Great Depression.

John attended Hills Business University in Oklahoma City, where he met his future wife, Ruth Wanda Bookout, who, he soon discovered, shared his birthday. After graduating from Hills Business School, they found jobs in the Oklahoma City area. They were married on Sept. 5, 1936, and celebrated their

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birthday by attending the Texas Centennial in Dallas for their honeymoon over the long Labor Day weekend.

John was transferred to Tulsa with a new job at National Tank Company. He was a founding member of the Friendly Class in January 1937 at Boston Avenue United Methodist Church, where he has been a member ever since. John also was involved with the Boy Scouts as a Scoutmaster with Troop 20.

John and Ruth had one child, John Phillip Haws, born Aug. 4, 1941. Later that year while the Hawses were preparing to move into their new home, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

John was drafted into World War II. He initially was selected by the U.S. Army but also was on the Navy's list, so officially, he was drafted by the U.S. Navy. However, John worked for National Tank Company (subsequently CE-NATCO), which provided essential, and in some cases, proprietary equipment to the oil production that was so critical to the troops. As a result, his job was declared "essential to the war effort," and his draft enlistment was deferred. John worked at CE-NATCO until he retired in 1981. He saw a lot of changes while helping the petroleum industry, which ultimately supported not only the troops but our country and Oklahoma.

In 1989, when John and Ruth's grandson, Bryan Haws, earned his Eagle Scout Award, John discovered an Oklahoma Society SAR Eagle Scout scholarship program application in the award documents. The Hawses weren't even sure what the SAR was, but John contacted the individual named on the invitation. The rest, as they say, is history.

John's application to the Sons of the American Revolution was accepted, and he became quickly involved in the Tulsa Chapter's activities before becoming chapter president in 1993. John's son Phillip, grandson Bryan and nephew Norman are SAR Tulsa Chapter members. John's love of genealogy has helped many people get accepted into various lineage organizations. He feels one of the SAR's most important missions is the recovery and preservation of history.

John still is excited to attend the monthly SAR Tulsa Chapter meetings and participate in the color guard. He is perhaps the oldest active color guardsman in the SAR. He recently rang the Statehood Bell at the University of Tulsa during the July 4th Let Freedom Ring Ceremony. For his 100th birthday on Sept. 10, he plans to have breakfast with his son and then go to the license bureau to renew his driver's license.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The 125th anniversary and annual state meeting of the South Carolina Society took place Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, at the Embassy Suites Greystone in Columbia.

Events began Friday evening, with a presidential reception and banquet. Past State President J. Vic Brandt III spoke on the "Last Battle of the American Revolution." The slate of officers for



South Carolina officers inducted at the annual meeting were (front row, from left): Doug Doster, Midlands vice president; Mark Anthony, secretary; Daniel Woodruff, president; Gregory Greenawalt, senior vice president; Redding I. "Rick" Corbett III, vice president for Chapter Formation & Development; Donny Carson, historian. Back row, from left: Fredericke Oakes, Pee Dee vice president; Robert Krause, Upstate vice president; James Robinson, Low Country vice president; Carroll Crowther, registrar; Lawrence Peebles, chaplain; Wayne Cousar, vice president for Chapter Renewal & Revitalization; and Norm Pigeon, Piedmont vice president.

2014-15 was introduced, along with the presidents of each chapter.

Saturday morning began with the annual memorial ceremony conducted by Chaplain Lawrence Peebles for 20 compatriots who had passed away since the previous annual meeting. The State Awards and Installation Luncheon started at noon. At this luncheon, the SCSSAR awarded medals, certificates and cash awards to winners of the Americanism Poster Contest, Rumbaugh Oration Contest, Knight Essay Contest and the State Scholarship. The SCSSAR recognized its outstanding educator.

New President Dan Woodruff received the gavel from outgoing President Carroll Crowther during an awards luncheon and officer installation Saturday. Rev. Randy Moody, Vice President General for the South Atlantic District, inducted the new state officers for 2014-15, and Woodruff gave his inaugural address, which can be viewed on the South Carolina Society website at www.SCSSAR.org.

The Society placed the name of Compatriot Mark C. Anthony into nomination for the post of Vice President General of the South Atlantic District for 2014-15. It was forwarded to the annual meeting of the South Atlantic District May 2-3 in conjunction with the annual state meeting of the Florida Society.

Cambridge and Gen. James Williams Chapters

The Cambridge and Gen. James Williams chapters hosted their annual Patriot Dinner March 25 at Bermuda's Restaurant at The Links at Stony Point Golf Course in Greenwood. The chapters rotate hosting duties for the event.

Charles W. McKinney Sr. presided at this year's dinner, assisted by Cambridge Chapter President Brabham Dukes. Norm Pigeon, regional vice president, coordinated the event. SCSSAR President Carroll L. Crowther was guest speaker.

Other State Society officers attending were Dan Woodruff, vice president; Mark Anthony, secretary; Rev. Lawrence Peebles, chaplain; and Rev. Dr. Ted R. Morton, liaison.

State Sen. Danny Verdin attended with his wife, Kim, and his parents, Dr. Bryon and Mrs. Eloise Verdin. Sen. Verdin, a descendant of Gen. Andrew Pickens, was recognized for his support of SCSAR activities in the area encompassing the old Ninety Six District.

Crowther gave an informative talk on the Cloud's Creek Massacre, including the events promulgating the

Bloody Scout raid by Tory Maj. William "Bloody Bill" Cunningham. Among the raid's first victims were the patriots who were slaughtered during the Cloud's Creek Massacre.

Crowther pointed out the necessity of young girls and servants having to assist the wives of the men massacred with the burial of the men, all of but two of whom were unable to be identified.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter presented its Flag Certificate to Beaufort Academy Feb. 14 in

recognition of the school's program of flag tenders led by Susan DiFabio's fourth-grade class. The SAR Flag Certificate was presented to Julie Corner, head of the school, and DiFabio by Chapter Vice President Tom Mikell. Michael Keyserling, chapter president, presented 14 additional Flag Certificates to the fourth-grade students who are school flag tenders in charge of daily American flag etiquette at the school.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Kings Mountain Chapter

The Kings Mountain Chapter in Johnson City, Tenn., has begun a unique campaign to keep alive the memories of America's founding fathers and mothers. The chapter discovered that over the years several state historical markers were consigned to a Tennessee Department of Transportation warehouse in the area.

The Kings Mountain Chapter has mounted a campaign for these markers to be reinstalled in their appropriate places around upper east Tennessee. How did they end up in a warehouse? "Mostly, they ended up there when new highway construction was undertaken, or when a marker was damaged," said John Wakefield, Kings Mountain Chapter president.

"For example, when U.S. Highway 321 was constructed from Johnson City to Elizabethton, the Powder Branch historical marker was taken out for construction purposes," he said. "But this marker cites a very important event in our local history."

The marker tells about Mary McKeehan Patton, who couldn't fight with the Overmountain Men in the Revolutionary War Battle of Kings Mountain but knew how to make

gunpowder. So just off the road that came to be known as Powder Branch, she made the gunpowder for the Continental troops in one of the most decisive battles of the American Revolution.

Eaton's Fort was another important area link to the Revolution. Its historical marker was removed until SAR member Rev. Larry Ball, above, made arrangements for it to be reinstalled. The fort was built by Amos Eaton in 1774 and served as a garrison for soldiers who defeated Cherokee Chief Dragging Canoe in the Battle of Island Flats during the war.



Immediate Past President Carroll Crowther, left cut the SCSSAR 125th anniversary cake with President Dan Woodruff.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The Texas Society Color Guard, under the command of Compatriot John K. Thompson, attended the final viewing for President General Dr. George H. Brandau (1991-92) on Sunday, April 6. The TXSSAR Color Guard was positioned at the head and foot of Compatriot Brandau's casket during the hours of viewing. The family appreciated the TXSSAR's presence at the viewing and the respect the TXSSAR showed. The family knew how important the NSSAR was to him. Twenty SAR members said their farewells to Brandau at the Monday memorial service.

Athens Chapter

At a recent dinner meeting of the Athens Chapter, Henderson County District Attorney Scott McKee presented a patriotic program about how much the U.S. Constitution means to him and how important it is in his personal and professional life. McKee also contrasted the American Revolution's fight for independence from Great Britain with revolts in many countries around the world today.



From left, Judge Jack Holland, Scott McKee, County Judge Richard Sanders and Art Hall.

McKee was presented the SAR Law Enforcement Award and a speaker's Certificate of Appreciation by Chapter President Gene Pilgrim Sr., who also awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to County Judge Richard Sanders.

Nine founding members chartered the SAR Athens Chapter on May 20, 1994. Three founders—Judge Jack Holland, Art Hall and Wayne Stafford—attended this meeting. Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Sam Whitten presented 20-Year Member Anniversary Certificates to Judge Holland, the founding chapter president, and to Art Hall, the third chapter president.

Plano Chapter

Sujiro Seam, consul general of France, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Plano Chapter, below. In the front row, from left, are Compatriots Walt Thomas, Jim Johnson, Harvey Vrooman, Sujiro Seam, Montie Monzingo, John Greer and Don Seilert. Back row, from left, Compatriots Blair Rudy, Larry Milton, Bill Neisel, Mike Radcliff, Peter Rowley, Dick Arnold, Alan Johnson, Drake Peddie and Dan Reed.



Bob Krause, right, president of the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter, received Chapter of the Year Award from Rev. Randy Moody, left, and South Atlantic District Vice President General and President Carroll Crowther. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]



From left, Gary Hodges, Chris Melhuish, Ken Wood, VASSAR 2nd VP Ed Truslow, VASSAR President Bill Broadus, Tom Nelson, Ben Fegan, Jack Lee and Walter Neville. The La Fayette is in the background.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

French Navy Visit to Yorktown

The *La Fayette*, a stealth frigate of the French Navy, while on its way to Norfolk, Va., decided to make a slight detour up the York River on the morning of Monday, June 2. The purpose was to honor the French sailors and soldiers and their American allies who participated in the siege of Yorktown in 1781, resulting in the surrender of British forces in the last major battle of the American Revolution.

Capt. Serge Bordarier, escorted by 30 French sailors, came ashore at Yorktown and laid a wreath at the Monument to Victory and Alliance. The French Embassy was represented by Consul General Olivere Sadot-Alamas and Captain Luc Pages, French naval attaché. The *La Fayette*, anchored in the York River below the Monument to Victory and Alliance, and then fired a 21-gun salute in honor of George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette.

Attending the ceremony were Virginia Society members from the Col. William Grayson, Norfolk, Thomas Nelson Jr. and Williamsburg chapters.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

Robert R. Newlen, assistant law librarian for Legislative and External Relations at the Library of Congress, was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal on May 17 during the annual chapter spring banquet.

The presentation was made by Chapter President William W. "Bill" Price in recognition of Newlen's 35-plus year career in the field of library science and his current efforts to coordinate the November 2014 exhibit "Magna Carta: Muse and Mentor—800 Years of a Great Tradition." The chapter also presented Newlen with a \$600 donation to support the planned exhibit. Next year (2015) is the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta, sealed by King John at Runnymede in June 1215.



Robert R. Newlen, left, received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Chapter President Bill Price.

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Norfolk Chapter

On the sunny day of Saturday, May 17, the Norfolk Chapter, NSSAR, and Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, NSDAR, combined to dedicate a new grave ledger in the Old Donation Episcopal Church Cemetery for Col. Edward Hack Moseley (1740-1811), veteran of the Colonial Wars and the American Revolution. Rector Rev. Robert Randall and Old Donation Church were most gracious hosts, providing a Colonial Morning Prayer Service with a choir and using the 1559 Anglican Book of Common Prayer before the dedications. The church welcomed all attending to a closing reception.

In addition, the Norfolk and Lynnhaven Parish chapters joined with the Virginia Society Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Virginia Society of Colonial Wars, Suffolk Chapter Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, Fort Norfolk Chapter US Daughters of 1812, Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and Cavalier Society Children of the American Revolution in dedicating a bronze plaque memorializing 13 founders, patriots and veterans buried in the historic church cemetery or the surrounding area. The men honored are church founder Capt. Adam Thorowgood (1604-1640), three Revolutionary War veterans, the aforementioned Moseley, Col. Adam Thoroughgood (1750s-1780s), Capt. Thomas Walke IV (1760-1797), six Colonial Wars veterans, and three veterans of the War of 1812.

After a combined color guard had presented and posted the colors, a choir member led the robust singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The church's historic traditions committee, in Colonial attire, served as guides and ushers, and church Historian Bob Perrine presented a biography of Moseley and an overview of the history of the church, founded in 1637. Ann Callis, a lineal descendant of church founder Thorowgood, also spoke in a most engaging manner.

Norfolk SAR President Tom Whetstone led the two dedication ceremonies. He closed by quoting Peter's assurance to Cornelius, "Your prayers and alms have ascended as a memorial before God" (Acts 10:4b). Norfolk SAR Chaplain Robert Hitchings pronounced a benediction after participants laid their organizations' wreaths. Photos and the reception followed. SAR wreath layers included VASSAR President Bill Broadus, Thomas Nelson Jr. Chapter President Kenneth Wood, Williamsburg Chapter President Robert Spencer, Norfolk Chapter Secretary Scott Aiken, and



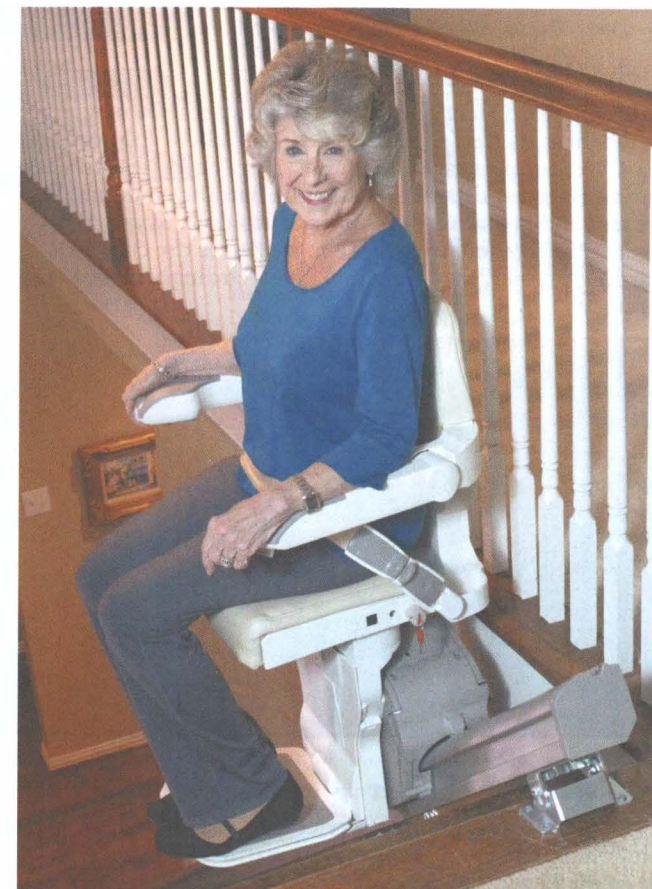
Rev. Theodore Bailey is second from the left, next to Rev. James Henry, SAR chaplain. Also pictured are members of SAR and DAR who attended the service.

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— DR. J. THOMAS WHETSTONE, PRESIDENT, NORFOLK CHAPTER SAR

Richard Henry Lee Chapter

The Richard Henry Lee Chapter inducted two new members at its Dec. 16, 2013, meeting. VASSAR President Kent Webber performed the induction. The inductees were Garlan Hagen and James Harding II. Harding could not be present and his induction was conducted via Skype, the Internet teleconferencing system, a first for the chapter. Harding's father, Maj. General James Harding, attended the ceremony.



Williamsburg Chapter

A special Fourth of July service was held at Bruton Parish Church to remember the American patriots who gave their all in the Revolutionary War. The Rev. Theodore "Ted" Bailey, a fighter pilot and first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps (1943-46), gave an inspired homily.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Capt. John Paul Jones Chapter

The Capt. John Paul Jones Chapter awarded Christopher Douglas, the East Bremerton Lowe's Home Improvement store manager, with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate on March 22 for his public service commitment and community volunteerism. His donations of time and materials to preserve, refurbish and protect veterans' memorials throughout the area were recognized. Most recently, Douglas suggested Lowe's and the SAR work together and honor our veterans by replacing all of the American flags at these memorials on Memorial Day this year. The chapter also honored its Knight Essay winner, Austin Muhelman, a student at Central Kitsap High School and Olympic



Bremerton Mayor Patty Lent received a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

College. His essay was "Freedom and Slavery—A Double Standard" as it relates to the American Revolutionary War. Chapter President Ken Roberts presented him with a certificate at the chapter's March meeting. The chapter presented Bremerton Mayor Patty Lent with a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights to be displayed in City Hall.



Spokane Chapter

The Spokane Chapter's Flag Museum, above, is now open to the public at Pines Cemetery (1402 South Pines Road, Spokane). If you're ever in the area, please plan to stop by and have a look.

WYOMING SOCIETY

In May, Intermountain West Vice President General William Teter and his wife, Darla, attended the Wyoming Society's Annual Meeting in Cheyenne as guests of honor. Teter was the keynote speaker, and provided an informative update of the issues impacting the Intermountain West and National Headquarters, including the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage and need for compatriots to continue their support of the SAR Foundation. Teter presented the SAR Patriot Medal, the highest award for service at the state level, to retired Judge Robert Allen, state society president. Allen provided faithful and exemplary leadership of the state society by energizing state meetings and instilling enthusiasm among members. He encouraged state compatriots to research and share the vibrant stories of their patriot ancestors. The Wyoming Society presented Darla Teter, past Wyoming DAR regent, with a Silver Oak Leaf Cluster for her Daughters of Liberty Medal, in special recognition of her unselfish devotion, tireless efforts, and support with several new member applications during the past year.

In April, Wyoming reached a membership high of 88 members. Teter also installed new state officers: Trustee Judge Robert Allen; President, retired Col. David Thompson; 1st Vice President Ron Steffensmeier; Secretary/Treasurer retired Lt. Col. Edward Dutton; Registrar William Teter; Chaplain Bishop Kenneth Kinner; Genealogist Marshall Howard; and Historian Fred Snelson.



VPG William Teter, left, presented the Patriot Medal to Judge Robert Allen, Wyoming Society president.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of August 15, 2014, is 32,171. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

- Alabama (27) Roy Hardin Adams Jr., 191049, William Hamner Heath Owen Adwell, 191050, James Anderson Ronald Davis Burson, 190714, Isaac Burson David Eugene Carroll, 190811, James Carroll/Carrell Henry Lee Carter, 191048, Jeffrey Beck Dale Scott Carter, 191047, Jeffrey Beck Jesse Fray Carter Jr., 191046, Jeffrey Beck Richard Scott Chapman, 191666, Henry Strickland Wellington Gay Coffeen III, 190771, Henry Coffeen Wellington Scott Coffeen, 190772, Henry Coffeen William Earnest Davis, 191573, Lewis Cookson Davis Charles Francis Edgar Jr., 190810, William Harper Michael Kevin Garrett, 190716, John Garrett Duane Douglas Gunn, 191229, Thomas Highsmith Christopher Gerard Killebrew, 191230, Joshua DeWeese Daniel Aaron Kohler, 191044, Anthony Mullins David Lawrence Lashley, 190809, David Burleson Robin Boyd McGough, 190770, Jacob Lollar Andrew Gates Norton, 191200, Joseph William Pickens Wesley Riggs Norton, 191201, Joseph William Pickens Parker Caleb Seales, 190665, David Lindsey Joe Langley Spooner, 190713, William Granberry Paul Wallace Vaughn, 190715, Adam Gann Edward Forrest Winter, 191045, Anthony Mullins William Hunt Wyatt, 191606, William Lackey James Patrick Yockel, 191435, William Haynie Levi Mark Zornes, 190712, Andrew Zornes Alaska (2) David Orson Notti, 191231, John Annis Michael Joseph Notti, 191232, John Annis Arizona (31) Dana Gregory Abbott, 191233, John Crane Sr.



- Howard Horton Brenner 147190AL Charles Lloyd Dinsmore Jr. 165087AL James Henry Ford 147588AL Raymond Ellis Walker Jr. 147481AL Frank William Boyer 191761AR Daniel Carlyle Brewer 153750AR Bobby Paul Johnson..... 162924AR Ralph Douglas Smith..... 140745AR Eugene Charles Smith Sr. .. 191762AR John Howard Candioto 155240AZ Robert Forbes McKinley..... 154686AZ Robert Lee Murphy 188505AZ Earl Roger Adams 144205CA Richard Hoag Breithaupt Sr. 150010CA Frank Joseph Budroe 130868CA William C. Cagney 85859CA Robert W. Dunlap Sr. 152955CA Joseph Leroy Frank..... 185137CA Clarence Lawrence Lambing 133172CA Donald Wilber Lewis 154945CA Thomas Huntington Monroe Jr. 144267CA Donald N. Moran 117897CA John Ellsworth Sholl Jr. 166275CA Charles Greenwood Wootton 145460CA Gerald D. Allgood..... 94760CO William Frederick Hecker III..... 191322CO Dale Wayne Utley..... 185479CO Stanley Mitchell Whonic..... 138947CO Donald Fitz-Randolph Albertson..... 113506CT Addis Albro..... 8834CT Robert Hayden Alcorn..... 48652CT B. Rowland Allen..... 280CT Richard Merrill Mills..... 163284CT Timothy Read Bennett 85844DC Robert William Craycraft 177943DC Gregory Lewis Hutchison, USA (Ret.) 96126DC John Wiley Alden Sr. 70876DE John Carlton Workman Sr. 190807DE Clark Edward Adams 136608FL

- Joseph Johnston Akers..... 107641FL Richard Peabody Brainard 136041FL Frank Havard Dunagan Sr. 167467FL Michael Timothy Frayn..... 182081FL Edwin Lavaughn Glasscock..... 127264FL Robert Burdett Histed 160555FL Luther Kay Jennings 107863FL Thomas Joseph McElroy III 145123FL Harold F. Miller II 79054FL Gray Reese III..... 183786FL David Beaumont Seay Sr. 137567FL John Earle Skillman III 162887FL William Alden..... 35220GA Edwin Whitaker Allen Sr. 43032GA William Joseph Barnes 73800GA William Loyd Dobbs 146924GA David Squire Belding Sr. 149307IL Keith Evan LeBaron..... 172891IL Harry Ronald Lush 182292IL Richard Gene Rawlings 187249IL Kenneth P. Robison 111413IL Ransom Wallace Akin..... 27719IN Willard Vincent Albright..... 93618IN Paul David Allen..... 150992IN Warren Elmer Galey 126659IN William David Jones..... 152268IN Justin Lloyd Thomas 187142IN James Wallace Waggoner Jr., USA (Ret.) 179822IN Laurence Henry Wheatley..... 132906IN Garth E. Widdifield 113798IN Walter Henry McBride Jr. 155096KS Freeman Merrifield Vicory 117879KS Matthew Love Akers 23022KY Charles Arthur Curry 135414KY Marvin Heath Graves Jr. 124400KY Allen Stewart Graves 124857KY Daniel Lester Palmer 181683KY Jennings Edward Watkins..... 121030KY

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Thomas Joseph Fontenot.....	165430	LA
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John Trigg Wood Jr.	146434	LA
Reed Adelbert Albee.....	56414	MA
Edward Curling Albree.....	13990	MA
Ralph Parkhurst Alden.....	13004	MA
Stephen P. Alden.....	40749	MA
John Eaton Alden.....	5152	MA
Frank Gilman Allen.....	36122	MA
John Albert Fahmley.....	153134	MA
David Walker Lambert.....	157980	MA
Herbert L. Baer Sr.	116788	MD
Charles Edward Kemp.....	132552	MD
Jack Raymond Lillard.....	190586	MD
Paul Raymond Mayer.....	180180	MD
Francis Wilbert Sloat.....	146042	MD
Frank Wentworth Alden.....	11916	ME
Arthur Stanley Albright.....	30327	MI
Charles Milton Alden.....	26780	MI
Charles E. Dewey Jr.	108283	MI
Harold Ralph Golding.....	164884	MI
Ronald Duane Hodges.....	137910	MI
Andrew Lee Meeker.....	133982	MI
Francis Prince Markoe.....	67408	MN
William Lee Jackson.....	170038	MO
Paca Vincent Kinkead.....	171265	MO
Walcie Leon Burton.....	183390	MS
David Herman Irwin Sr.	162274	MS
Charles Lorand Crain, USA (Ret.).....	133701	NC
Russell S. Davis Jr.	105891	NC
Herbert Lawrence Duff Jr.	135302	NC
Emery Keith Gilliam.....	148789	NC
William Vance Trantham.....	159907	NC
Donald W. Miltner Sr.	103667	NE
John H. Albin.....	11496	NH
William Alonzo Alden.....	83415	NH
Harold Hotaling Albright.....	49052	NJ
Harry Edison Albright.....	48988	NJ
George Colville Alcott.....	82045	NJ
John H. Case.....	100169	NJ
Robert William Kanady.....	155935	NJ
Edward Paul III.....	110624	NJ
Glenn Mason Browne.....	163988	NV
Donald Leroy Hotchkiss Sr.	167625	NV
Charles Lewis Albertson.....	29010	NY
George Jones Carmichael Jr.	182593	NY
Donald Douglas Drown.....	180650	NY
William Manry Hunt Jr.	117403	NY
Gary James Schoonover.....	175860	NY
Norman Thomas Sly.....	150610	NY
William Ross Alban.....	22262	OH
Frank Wesley Alden.....	21467	OH
Philip Merie Bracy.....	191723	OH
Raymond Lee Hilliard III.....	152412	OH
Richard John Metcalf.....	164016	OH
Robert Ernest Nicholas.....	128707	OH
James Edgar Smith.....	178451	OH
Frank S. Trautman Jr.	64355	OH
Larry Frank Waltman.....	125964	OH
Carl Wendell Coates.....	123691	OK
Herbert Edgar Morris.....	143063	OR
Lester Elias Akeley.....	97254	PA
Charles Henry Akens.....	15709	PA
J. Kyle Albig.....	69101	PA
Joseph Albree.....	6286	PA
William Yarrington Albright.....	62390	PA
Cyrus Cope Alcorn.....	65765	PA
Edwin Hackman Alderfer.....	57282	PA
Joseph Paul Alderfer.....	56522	PA
Harmon Miller Barb.....	128784	PA

Ralph K. Bell.....	66056	PA
Paul Allen Boyer.....	164645	PA
Frank R. Braden Jr.	70297	PA
John Lloyd Clark Jr.	138255	PA
David George Delong.....	80206	PA
Homer C Dewalt.....	152191	PA
Lawrence B Dinsmore.....	66268	PA
Merle K. Evey.....	116393	PA
William Elbert Gosner.....	190753	PA
Theodore Heske Jr.	121914	PA
Daniel Patrick Hunnell.....	173301	PA
Kenneth Willard Johnson, Ph.D.....	83576	PA
Joseph Edward McKim.....	188508	PA
Ralph Encell Morton Jr.	138637	PA
James Edgar Musslewhite.....	134844	PA
James Albert Potter Sr.	145783	PA
Vincent Carroll Scully.....	169619	PA
James Henry Shaw.....	130579	PA
John Todd Stewart Jr.	124203	PA
Crawford Allen.....	6811	RI
Edgar Pettebone Johnson Jr.	127509	RI
Frederick A Peirce Jr.	83011	RI
Harold Winthrop Sands.....	150619	RI
Marvin Hunter Taylor.....	137009	RI
Lynwood D. Jordan Sr.	85671	SC
Samuel Francis Melcher Jr.	179181	SC
Frank H. Anderson.....	114588	TN
Thomas Roland Cook Jr.	57556	TN
Owen Scott Deathridge Jr.	186355	TN
Alford Lee Lawson.....	184761	TN
Kenneth Calvin Martin.....	175426	TN
Robert Henry May.....	191818	TN
Harold Clifford Wright.....	189874	TN
Gerald Winifred Alverson.....	160225	TX
Richard Wendell Barham, Ph.D.....	149519	TX
Thomas Clinton Baskin.....	129083	TX
George H. Brandau, MD.....	94563	TX
Charles M. Carthew-Yorstown.....	87770	TX
Murphy Alvis Chesney Jr.	145003	TX
Allen Leroy Christian.....	159346	TX
Wilburn Ralph Cofer.....	178185	TX
Daniel William Crowley.....	153612	TX
William Leslie Daugherty.....	188797	TX
Jack Dean Ferguson.....	179458	TX
Frank Atwood Gibson.....	119865	TX
Carlos Augustino Hedstrom Jr.	136124	TX
Kenneth Wayne Hendricks, USAF (Ret.).....	139761	TX
Dennis Charles James.....	169744	TX
Edward Perryman Maddox DVM.....	144240	TX
Woodrow Robbie Mock.....	176896	TX
Charles Barrett Monday II.....	146323	TX
Marvin Leroy Nottbohm Sr.	168086	TX
Cecil Britton Smyth Jr.	127018	TX
Fred Michael Springer.....	129857	TX
Perry Wilson Steele Jr.	137938	TX
Roy Junior Taylor.....	139646	TX
John MacNair Wright Jr., USA (Ret.).....	119238	TX
Robert Ambrose Crawley Jr.	134133	VA
Carlos Victor Diehl Jr.	180459	VA
Paul Alexander Morie.....	172130	VA
Edwin Thomas Purkins.....	148797	VA
Wayne Allen Spaid.....	183036	VA
Howard Randolph Straughan Jr.	138274	VA
Mark Jon Lewis.....	120525	WA
Michael Sewall O'Halloran.....	188322	WA
John Caleb Walker.....	151245	WI
Billie Gene Cook.....	185931	WV
John B. Garden II.....	91960	WV
Alvar Victor Luttamus.....	185237	WV
Henry Louis Ruf.....	191225	WV
Philip Trammell Seibert.....	68886	WV
Fredrick O. Jeffries.....	117898	WY
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George Edwin Odell, 190815, George Brackett
Jason Edward Peck, 191236, Joseph Wheeler
Clinton Wolf Ricker, 191234, Wendel Trout
John Ray Southerland Sr., 191495, Daniel Sutherland
Homer Oliff Treat Jr., 190667, Stephen Treat
William Filson Wood, 190773, Hugh Moss

California (80)

James Christopher Anagnost, 191497,
Hezekiah Sillaway
Thomas Martin Andersen, 191668, John Yates
Joseph Lee Bainbridge, 191055, David Perry
Robert Erwin Bason, 190819, Joseph Whittlesey
Donald Richard Bennett, 190993,
George Adam Werkheiser
Christopher Aaron Beresovoy, 191769, Joseph Martin
William Robert Biggs, 191832, Jacob Gardenhire
Aitken Birdsall, 191767, Zadock Birdsall
William Arthur Bry, 191678, Christopher Brey
Duane Reginald Bullard, 190820, Samuel Bullard
Christopher Albert Cabot, 191505, Sebastian Cabot
Peter Andrew Cabot, 191502, Sebastian Cabot
John Thomas Cabot, 191503, Sebastian Cabot
Matthew James Cabot, 191504, Sebastian Cabot
Albert Joseph Cabot, 191498, Sebastian Cabot
Albert Joseph Cabot Jr., 191499, Sebastian Cabot
Timothy John Cabot, 191501, Sebastian Cabot
Paul Walter Cabot, 191500, Sebastian Cabot
William David Carson, 190818, William Hall
Clay Timothy Champness, 190525, Francis Browning
Al Thomas Champness, 190524, Francis Browning
David Elwood Champness, 190523, Francis Browning
Daniel Neil Champness, 190522, Francis Browning
Brian Burke Cochran, 190999, John English
Kendall David Coffman, 190997, David Coffman
Robert Lee Cooke III, 191001, Jesse Cook
Daniel Lewis Copenhagen, 191829,
Thomas Copenhagen Sr.
Randy Joe Davis, 191114, Ebenezer Titus
John Edward Davis Sr., 190957, John Harper
Joseph Charles DeNoia, 191000, Joseph Balcom
Ross Zaid Fandey, 190816, William Hall
Austin Patrick Fandey, 190817, William Hall
Gary Preston Felt, 191112, Lemuel Felt
Warren Stuart Fine, 191676, Vinett Fine
Ronald Edwin Fisher, 191056, Paul Poor
Stillman Faris Gates, 191496, John Iden
Kevin Scott Hamblin, 191111, Thomas Haynes
Brian Hays, 190824, Abiel Hays
Nathaniel Hays, 190823, Abiel Hays
West Hays, 190822, Abiel Hays
Christopher Hays, 190821, Abiel Hays
Michael Lee Hull, 191763, George Adam Koiner
Jordan Cordell Hull, 191764, George Adam Koiner
Nathan Lee Huyun, 191321, John Nebuckar
Jason William Knight, 190958, Philbrick Colby
Skyler Roderick Kressin, 190668, William Cato
John Edward Kuzma, 191054, Jesse Stout
Bennett Miles Lewis, 191319, John Gunsalis
Daniel Lenkov Lewis, 191318, John Gunsalis
Nathan Alexander Lewis, 191320, John Gunsalis
Frederick William Lorey, 191672, Jonathan Wheaton
Paul Edward Lowe, 191671, James Lowe/Low
Wayne Wesley Lowe, 191670, James Lowe/Low
Stuart McLean Lyons, 191766, George Adam Koiner
Kirk David Lyons, 191765, George Adam Koiner
Eric Michael Matheny, 191675, Phillip Saltsman
Austin Kristopher Montalvo, 191202, Amos Woodin
James George Niforopulos, 190998, Nathaniel Foster
Edwin Oviatt II, 191768, Nathan Oviatt
Scott William Player, 190720, John Judson
Christopher Scott Proctor, 190589, Samuel Mills
Duncan Alexander Proctor, 190592, Samuel Mills
Connor Rhys Proctor, 190591, Samuel Mills
William Campbell Proctor, 190590, Samuel Mills
Gary Lewis Richards, 190593, Robert Johnson
Mark Douglas Rodriguez, 190996, Claude Monty Sr.
James Edward Russell, 190521, Bezaleel Gates
Stephen Robert Savin, 190994, Jonathan Savin
Brian Christopher Shamblen, 191674, Elijah Parker
Robert Lester Shamblen, 191673, Elijah Parker

Kevin Jon Shellman, 191113, Ludwig Schellman
Joseph Nathaniel Shelton, 190520, John Sexton
Clarence Basil Shippey Jr., 191317, Frederick Hill
Eddie Duane Smith, 191667, Benjamin Catchings
Stephen Allen Tucker, 190995, Samuel Knox
John Edward Vahl, 191237, Joshua Vincent
Michael Parker Vahl, 191238, Joshua Vincent
Daniel Joseph Weber, 191436, Daniel Steever
Jeffrey Nichols White, 191770, Jesse Cofer
Joseph Wolfe Zeiph II, 191581, Josiah Hall

Canada (1)

Kenneth Larry Durand, 191167, William Shepard

Colorado (11)

Donald Lawrence Book, 191679, Michael Book
Garret Logan Payne Dimoff, 190594, Abraham Payne
Ted Allen Hollman, 190825, John Jacob Mechling
Kaleb Samuel Jeffords, 190826,
John Wheatley (Whitley)
Jordan Austin Jeffords, 190827, John Wheatley (Whitley)
Gerald Eugene King, 191680, Jasper Edwards
Stuart Wayne Prather, 190526, John Prather
Douglas Gordon Turner, 191608, Jeremiah Choate
Wilbur Robert Valentine III, 191506, Andrew Leist
Ryan Matthew Vaughn, 191607, Abraham Cole
James Rawls Williams, 191771, John Anderson Sr.

Connecticut (27)

Benjamin Louis Arnold, 191057, David Redman
Wesley Grant Augur, 190595, John Auger
Timothy Patrick Brady, 191508, Ebenezer Roberts
Joseph James Crowley Jr., 191323, James Gammell
Robert Lloyd DeHollander Jr., 191351, Felix Augur
Jason Andrew Dolce, 191206, Nathaniel Main
Peter Jeffers Faulkner, 191058, William Crawford
Evan Jerome Faulkner, 191059, William Crawford
Laurance Wilk George, 191354, Samuel Fugard
Eric Thomas Hart, 191831, Thomas Foster
Robert Alan Haviland, 191507, Zopher Atwater
Christian Eiger Hoffman, 191205, Joseph Powell
Michael Burns Miley, 191352, Daniel Brown
Alexander Sterling Montminy, 190597, Josiah Sterling
Nicholas Ralph Montminy, 190596, Josiah Sterling
Paul Edmund Osborn, 191324, Phillip Caldwell
Benjamin Tuthill Patch, 191830, Benjamin Patch
George Joseph Penney III, 191357, Thomas Penney
Mark Joseph Penney, 191356, Thomas Penney
Douglas Paul Schlicher, 191353, Isaac Sperling
Brian Lane Stanley, 191350, Joel Lane
Ethan Allen Stewart Jr., 191203, Joseph Woodworth
John Fenton Williams, 191355, Aaron Bullock
Orville George Winchell Jr., 191168, Job Winchell
Blake Joseph Wischer, 191834, Elijah Brown
Drew Preston Wischer, 191833, Elijah Brown
Brett Alan Wood, 191204, Rufus Kingsley

Dakota (6)

Gentry Jacob Berger, 191358, Nathan Spicer
Curtis Eugene Hahn, 190669, James Alexander
Andrew Miles Hahn, 190670, James Alexander
Daniel Carter Sauls, 190599, William Merry
Robert Henry Sauls, 190598, William Merry
William Dale Sims, 191115, John Vertrees

Delaware (10)

Donald Jules Addor, 191772, Henry Smith
Michael William Adkins, 191060, Daniel Ketterman
James Robert Atkins, 191773, Isaac Atkins
Henry Lee Brogan, 190674, Constantine Wright
Jack Allen Egolf, 190672, George Adam Egolf
David Harper Hudson, 190960, Joseph Brotherer
David Latimer Hudson II, 190959, Joseph Brotherer
Paul Kent Koehler, 191774, Henry Crouthamel
Matthew Robert Moller, 190673, David Van Bussum
William Joseph Simmons, 190671, Gabriel Miller

District of Columbia (8)

Stephen Leighton Belmonte, 190675, Moses Guest
Jackson Ian Belmonte Lewis, 190676, Moses Guest
Bryan Long Galbraith Lewis, 190902, Robert Bryan
Kenneth Bonner Sale, 191512, John Sale
Kenneth Ernest Sale, 191511, John Sale
Christopher Health Sale, 191510, John Sale

Geoffrey Bonner Sale, 191509, John Sale
Robert Winston Sale, 191513, John Sale

Florida (117)

Kenneth Lee Aubrey, 190677,
Phillip Hamman/Hammond
Charles Orwell Bacheller, 191123, Rupee Bacheller
Farrell Emmett Benefiel, 191002, John Benefiel
Matthew Michael Benner, 190610,
Johann Michael Lindenmuth
Steven Andrew Bettinger, 191690, Phillip Bettinger
Kenneth Ray Bowling II, 191514, John Collier
Johnathan David Breckenridge, 191835,
Margret Brackenridge
Jerome Allen Breckenridge, 191369,
Margaret Doyl Brackenridge
Stephen Carl Brown, 190527, William Levering
Mason Andrew Brown, 190611,
Johann Michael Lindenmuth
Richard Joseph Burns Jr., 190913, Stephen Griffin
John Timothy Burton, 191694, David Burton
Steven Vance Burton, 191692, David Burton
Paul Donovan Burton, 191693, David Burton
Jack Calvin Burton, 191691, David Burton
Michael Joseph Cahill, 191067, Benjamin Witham
William McKnight Calvert, 191124, John Frierson
Edward Wilson Clark II, 191705, Thomas Farrow
Patrick Kelly Corridan, 191698, Samuel Marksberry
Joseph David Craig, 190839, Moses Pearson
Brian Keith Craig, 190840, Moses Pearson
Trevor Wayne Crosby, 190838, Jesse Peacock
Johnny Ray Crosby, 190837, Jesse Peacock
Robert William Dance, 191518, John Boisseau
Robert Todd Dance-Johns, 191517, John Boisseau
Edgar Bristol Davis IV, 191122, Thomas Davis
Miles David DeMent, 191245, George DeMent
Mark Robert DeMent, 191244, George DeMent
Parker Lucas DeMent, 191246, George DeMent
Keven Vincent Desmarais, 191252, Jabez Chase
Paul Brian DiNardo, 191243, Ezra Knowlton
Acey Lee Edgemon Jr., 191697, Nathan Sims
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Anderson Clark Ellis, 190912, Jonathan Foster
John Herrick Embree, 191242, Samuel Bertholf
Charles Philip Foster, 190606, Robert Slaughter III
Marvin Hartley Graham, 190725,
Abraham Jacobse Truax
Donald Benjamin Gregg, 190904, Eliphalet Fales
Dennis Patrick Hanrahan, 191003, Edmund Pollard
David Anthony Higley, 191370, Isaac Higley
Richard Wallace Holmes, 190775, Medad Huggins
Jacob Connor Hornback, 191364, Marsham Brashear
Danny Gene Hungerford, 191119, Jehiel Hungerford
Mark Edward Idle, 190914, Thomas Newcomb
Jack Harmon Irvin MSC, 191065, John Horner
Henry Brian Johnson, 190529, William Wartenbe
Lonnie James Johnson, 191006, Enoch Hayes
Brian David Johnson, 190528, William Wartenbe
Daniel Joseph Kirk, 191516, David Levy Sr.
Brian Frederick Kirk, 191515, David Levy Sr.
Clifford Wayne Lanham, 190607, Stephen Lanham Sr.
Vincenzo Giovanni Leone, 191064, Timothy Howe Sr.
Timothy Corbin Lewerenz, 190846, David Coe
Christopher John Lewerenz, 190845, David Coe
Jonathan Eric Lewerenz, 190844, David Coe
Andrew Morris Lindenmuth, 190608,
Johann Michael Lindenmuth
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Johann Michael Lindenmuth
Andrew Lindenmuth Jr., 190612,
Johann Michael Lindenmuth
Joseph Theodore Lundquist IV, 191249, Anthony Snyder
Joseph Theodore Lundquist V, 191250, Anthony Snyder
Thomas Patterson Maney, 190777, Reuben Plunket
Edward Arthur Maney, 190779, Reuben Plunket
Ernest Lynn Maney, 190604, Michael Erskine/Askin
David Eben Mann Jr., 190835, Andrew Mann
David Eben Mann Sr., 190834, Andrew Mann
John Harlan Martin, 191241, Joseph Nicholas
Charles Michael McLeod, 191700, Joseph Pack
Warren Arthur Mendenhall Sr., 191365,
Joseph Mendenhall

Warren Arthur Mendenhall Jr., 191366, Joseph Mendenhall
Mark Anthony Minervini, 191063, Timothy Howe Sr. Carl Richard Monks, 191005, Elias Monk Gregory Alvin Moore, 191703, Abijah Moore John David Moore, 190842, Anthony Phelps Randall Scott Morris, 191706, Andrew Putnam Patrick Alan Niemann, 190722, Jacob Utterback William Patrick Niemann, 190723, Jacob Utterback Wesley Patrick Niemann, 190724, Jacob Utterback Brian Evan Niemann, 190721, Jacob Utterback Jonathan Charles Oglio, 190605, William Tone Thomas Avery Olsen, 191253, Elijah Avery John Joseph Paulding, 191062, James Polden Zachary Seaver Pike, 191125, John Follin Mason Patton Pratt, 190910, Haffield White Jade Alexander Pratt, 190909, Haffield White Eric Tyrone Pratt, 190908, Haffield White Brent McEwen Reader, 191121, Benjamin Rexford Joseph James Regan, 191066, Benjamin Witham James Carl Reynolds, 191689, John Bynum Guy Mitchell Rush, 190903, Henry Ober John William Salko, 191251, Benjamin Lincoln Terry William Schaefer, 190843, Joel Williams Kirk Sterling Schenck, 191778, John Schenck Aedan Joseph Kirschke Schenck, 191779, John Schenck Joseph Simon Schneider, 191120, Thomas Hale Andrew Frederic Sechler, 191704, John Sechler Dalton Wayne Segrest, 191007, Azariah Ellithorpe William John Simmons, 190841, Abraham Simon/Seamon Nathan Curtis Skupny, 191695, Joseph Kester John David Swaringen Jr., 190836, John Swearingen Michael Curtis Tholen, 191247, John Sandigge David Charles Thomas, 190907, Nathan G. Thomas Andrew Taylor Thorpe, 190906, Nehemiah Adams Kenneth Lee Tindall, 190778, Jacob Hines/Hinds Richard Hugh Trout, 191688, James Nevil John Darrell Turman, 191004, Stephen Copeland Sr. Ernest Wayne Turnblom, 191368, Jacob Webster John Montgomery Wade, 190774, Stephen Downing Larry Eugene Walker, 191240, Roswell Crippen Tommy Joe Walter, 191367, Calvin Spencer Nathaniel Frederick Watson, 191699, Caleb Raymond Richard James Williamson, 190911, Thomas Revere Bernard William Wolff, 190905, Henry Tolles Vaughn Eugene Wyman, 191701, Francis Wyman Gary Don Wyman, 191702, Francis Wyman Richard Hamer Wynn Sr., 191248, John Wynn George Thomas Youstra III, 190963, Ephraim Root Chad Anthony Zeilenga, 190776, Arthur Scott

France (38)

Louis Jacques Braizat, 191415, Lewis Morris Gerard Jean Charles Valentin Joseph Marie Darcy, 191427, Charles Francois duc de Damas Bruno de Chillaz, 191403, Pierre (Pedro) Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville Jean-Christophe de Chillaz, 191420, Pierre (Pedro) Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville Pierre-Emmanuel de Chillaz, 191419, Pierre (Pedro) Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville Louis de La Forest d Armaille, 191406, Jean-Baptiste de Turpin de Jouhe Camille de Labriffe, 191414, Louis Alexandre Berthier prince de Wagram Enguerrand Marie Christophe Olivier Georges de Lassat de Pressigny, 191712, Jean Marie Damien Guillotin Bertrand de Leusse, 191417, Charles de Colbert-Maulevrier Aymeric de Noblet d Angiure, 191711, Alexandre Andre Le Vert Vladimir Bernard Jacques de Turckheim, 191408, Ambroise Toussaint de Parcevaux Aymar Philippe Marie de Vaissiere, 191416, Gabriel Francois de la Rochenegly Philippe Jean Marie de Vaissiere, 191410, Gabriel Francois de la Rochenegly Thibault de Vasselot de Regne, 191429, Michael Guillaume Saint John de Crevecoeur Olivier de Vasselot de Regne, 191412, Michael Guillaume Saint John de Crevecoeur

Pierre-Marie-Luc-Joseph Delfau de Pontalba, 191433, Jean-Raymond Daney de Marcillac Henri-Frederic-Joseph-Francois Delfau de Pontalba, 191434, Jean-Raymond Daney de Marcillac Geoffroy d'Humieres, 191409, Adam Philippe de Custine Jean Lucien-Rene Ganne de Beaucoudrey, 191413, Paul-Antonie-Marie Fleuriot de Langle Aymeric Gautier de La Plaine, 191426, Benoit Joseph de Tarle Jean-Marie Houdayer, 191707, Pierre Laprun Antoine Labarsouque, 191418, Jean-Baptiste de Roquefeuil-Labistouur Eric Andre-Charles Liger, 191405, Adrien-Jean-Pierre Fabre Bertrand Rene Albert Liger, 191432, Adrien-Jean-Pierre Fabre Augustin Lorne, 191709, Joseph Mathias Gerard de Rayneval Hugues Maigre de La Motte-Bouloumie, 191411, Jean-Francois de Reynaud de Villeverd Gregorie Marraud des Grottes, 191710, Jean-Baptiste Isaie Marraud des Grottes Thomas Partiot, 191404, Louis Charles du Chaffault de Besne Pierre Pelge, 191424, Auguste-Jean Prevost Sansac de Traversay Adrien Ploix de Rotrou, 191428, Charles Rene Aque de La Voute Serge Alain Marie Quilliec, 191407, Yves Drezen Alexis Marie-Francois Revel de Bretteville, 191708, Antonie d'Aure Bertrand Jean Roger Martial Richard de Soultrait, 191422, Lewis Morris Arthur Gaspard Michael Bertrand Richard de Soultrait, 191423, Lewis Morris Marcy Jacques Sigismond Geraud Richard de Soultrait, 191421, Lewis Morris Damien Marie Bernard Savatier, 191431, Charles Rene Aque de la Voute Hubert Eloi Marie Savatier, 191430, Charles Rene Aque de la Voute Charles Thierry Guy Marie Vallantin-Dulac, 191425, John Steele

Georgia (83)

Rigsby Barclay Barnes Jr., 191014, John Milner Louis Owen Bellamy III, 191382, Colesby Smith Charles Christopher Brown, 191633, James Johnston Edgar Monroe Burkett, 190729, Jehu Burkhart Jesse Howard Carter, 191375, Levi Dart William Dorsey Cobb, 190847, John Sheffield William Russ Cobb, 190848, John Sheffield Sanford Eugene Cole, 190732, Martin Cole Sanford R. Cole, 190731, Martin Cole Ralph Michael Collier, 190727, William True Jeffery Allen Craig, 190678, John Chiles Paul Wilcox Danner, 191520, Daniel Merritt George Edwin Dart, 191374, Levi Dart George Walter Dean Jr., 191448, John Smith George Walter Dean Sr., 191439, John Smith Richard Kenneth Dunham, 191519, Azariah Dunham Dess Smith Edenfield, 190849, Colesby Smith James William Forrester, 191013, Michael McGee Robert Mason Frisbie, 191011, Stephen Warner John Mason Frisbie, 191010, Stephen Warner Owen Robert Gagnon, 191445, Jacob Hilliard Kelby Neil Gartrell, 191017, John Gartrell Jack Foster Godfrey, 191012, James Hartley Jeffrey Douglas Gordon, 191446, James Gordon James Alexander Gordon, 191447, James Gordon Edward Lee Guest, 191170, William Sheffield Christopher Collie Guest, 191171, William Sheffield Joel Courtney Guest, 191172, William Sheffield Andrew Grayson Guest, 191173, William Sheffield Joseph Paul Hardin, 190736, William Humphrey Michael David Hardin, 190734, William Humphrey Colvin Guy Hardin, 190735, William Humphrey Taylor Chance Hay, 191129, William Hay Robert Donald Hilliard, 191442, Jacob Hilliard Charles Grant Hilliard, 191444, Jacob Hilliard James Justin Hilliard, 191443, Jacob Hilliard James Bradley Hornsby, 190738, Drury Roberts

Charlie Milford Hunter, 191377, John Henry Stonecypher Colin Ray Dominic Hurt, 191381, Benjamin Hurt Kevin Ray Hurt, 191380, Benjamin Hurt Clifton Strong Jones Jr., 191379, Joel King Timothy Eldon Klocko, 191634, Asa Cram Bennie Eugene Koon, 191015, Asa Bates James Henry Lee, 191383, Thomas Forshey Kevin James Lee, 191384, Thomas Forshey Jacob Kevin Lee, 191385, Thomas Forshey William James Massey III, 191175, Ebenezer Adams Hunter Kyle McCrary, 191376, Levi Dart Claude LeBron Miller, 190964, Isaac Hill Gregory Scott Miller, 190965, Isaac Hill Kenneth Ray Miller Sr., 191837, Jacob Hauseman William Thomas Moore III, 191836, William Minor Steven Gene Morgan, 191127, Rueben Champion Sr. Daniel Austin Morgan, 191126, Reuben Champion Sr. Cole Edward Morgan, 191128, Rueben Champion Sr. Robert Gregory Muscat, 190730, James Presnall George Welty Myers IV, 190733, Truman Seymour Lee Joseph Noonburg, 191018, Thomas Cutts Thomas Mitchell Owens, 190737, Robert Culbertson Garrett Michael Pate, 191373, David Watson Michael Ronnie Pate, 191372, David Watson Selby Ronnie Pate, 191371, David Watson William Gerald Penn, 191437, Moses Penn David Shanks Phlegar III, 191174, George Frederick Pfluger Richard Allen Powell, 190728, Benjamin Lanier William Herbert Pratt II, 191378, Stephen Pratt Charles Robert Rann, 190780, William Bruce Jonathan Michael Sandman, 191008, Charles McIntire Jacob Ryan Sandman, 191009, Charles McIntire George Leon Smith III, 191016, Colesby Smith Mason Williams Smith, 190726, Colesby Smith Michael Lee Strickland, 191019, Henry Strickland Phillip Martin Tidwell Jr., 191449, John Smith John Thomas Trussell, 191169, Charles McCall Devon Byron Turner, 191450, Phillip McConnell Brian Lee Tyler, 191386, William Bentley David Lee Tyler, 191387, William Bentley Robert Forrester Waterman Jr., 191176, Solomon Bates Sr. Nathaniel Dearing Weymouth, 191438, Jacob Carwile Kenneth Paul Willoughby, 191440, Drury Banks Randall Lee Wise, 191441, George Doty Jerry Marcus Wolfe, 191177, Sanders Walker Stewart Albert Woodard, 191521, Benjamin Remington

Idaho (11)

Gregory John Bowen, 191582, John Wallace Gary Richard Huntley, 190781, Alexander Negley Richard Patrick Maloney Jr., 191452, Benjamin Palmer Jr. Richard Patrick Maloney, 191451, Benjamin Palmer Jr. Roger Daniel McGill, 191635, Joshua Lamb William Jake O'Connor, 191838, Stephen Noble Jake Robert O'Connor, 191839, Stephen Noble Robert Claude Seal, 190613, George Batterson Blaine Nathan Wales, 191020, Sedate Wadsworth Andrew Reuben Wolf, 190531, John Wolfe John Arlington Wolf, 190530, John Wolfe

Illinois (56)

Christopher Michael Adams, 191178, Euclidus Scarborough Martin Earl Boyd, 191255, Ambrose Meador Kevin William Cates, 191522, Arthur Johnson Billy Dean Cook, 190969, Matthias Roll Micah Todd Cook, 190971, Matthias Roll Joshua David Cook, 190970, Matthias Roll Chester Conrad Danehower Jr., 190915, Benjamin Liddon Fay Edward DeLeary, 191843, Thomas Lingle Sherrill Eugene Elliott, 191532, Joseph Harker Jon Richard Fixmer, 191454, Luther Fillmore Kenneth Glenn Gaffney, 190966, John Miller Michael Glenn Gaffney, 190967, John Miller Adam Ryan Gaffney, 190968, John Miller Douglas Graham Galbraith, 191842, Alexander MacHatton John Loft Grimes, 190921, Leonard Grimes Evan Charles Grimes, 190920, Leonard Grimes

Tyler Richard Grimes, 190922, Leonard Grimes Caleb Joseph Grimes, 190919, Leonard Grimes Zakary Dean Grimes, 190923, Leonard Grimes Brennen Lee Grimes, 190924, Leonard Grimes Nathanael Edward Grimes, 190916, Leonard Grimes Ian Christopher Grimes, 190917, Leonard Grimes Seth Charles Grimes, 190918, Leonard Grimes Jeffrey Thomas Jarboe, 191525, Patrick Cassidy Darren Paul Jarboe, 191527, Patrick Cassidy Philip Andrew Jarboe, 191268, Patrick Cassidy Benjamin James Jarboe, 191529, Patrick Cassidy James Paul Jarboe, 191524, Patrick Cassidy Anthony Joseph Jarboe, 191526, Patrick Cassidy Jeffrey Scott Kretlow, 191261, John Baldwin Victor Keith Long, 190740, John Narramore Roy Stanley Lyerla, 191325, Zachariah Lierly Kevin Edwin Malone, 191531, Francis Malone Kent Lee Malone, 191260, Francis Malone Gary Arch Maxwell, 191207, John Maxwell Alexander Ryan McKinney, 191259, Christopher Zumwalt Andrew David McKinney, 191258, Christopher Zumwalt Daniel Reid McKinney, 191257, Christopher Zumwalt Hearschal Franklin McKinney, 191256, Christopher Zumwalt Harry DeWayne Nelson, 191840, Charles Coppage Nicholas Craig Nelson, 191841, Charles Coppage John Patrick Roach, 190534, Andrew Turner Phillip Alexander Roach, 190533, Andrew Turner John Randall Roach, 190532, Andrew Turner Robert Michael Roach, 190536, Andrew Turner Noel Sebastian Roach, 190535, Andrew Turner Michael Richard Taylor, 191453, Ezekiel Whitney Thomas William Turpin, 191254, Enos Campbell Scott Frazier Upp, 190850, George Frazier Cody Hunt Upp, 190851, George Frazier Edward Richard Walker, 191533, John Corder Kent Rudell Weakley, 191530, Nathaniel Maxfield Gerald Lynn Weakley, 191531, Nathaniel Maxfield John Seward Wills, 191523, Thomas Armstrong Bruce Alan Wright LLD, 191584, Uriah McLain Erik Scott Wright, 191585, Uriah McLain

Indiana (23)

LaVerne Palmer Blowers, 190784, John Wing Daniel Eric Egener, 191068, Alexander Hamilton Gary Lee Gellert, 190742, Jacob Blaisdell Carter Jackson Hildreth, 190787, Micajah Callaway Lucas William Hildreth, 190786, Micajah Callaway James Allen Hutchison, 190614, Levin Boston Jeffrey William Jones, 190972, John Stubbs Keith Robert Kendall, 191262, John Hunt John Alan King, 191071, Hugh King Daniel Jay King, 191070, Hugh King Jay Putzel King, 191069, Hugh King Ivan Dean Lancaster, 191208, Thomas Sturgeon Sr. Michael Wayne McComas, 190741, Christopher Long Jerry Joseph McGaughey, 191021, Mathias Wightman Lawrence Scott Gerard McGaughey, 191022, Mathias Wightman Victor George Renfro, 190785, Joseph Yaden Thomas Marshall Schwenn, 190782, Micajah Callaway Matthew Hutchison Small, 191327, Thomas Small James Hutchison Small, 191326, Thomas Small Zachery Michael Smith, 191179, Jonathan Gillam Jeffrey Omer Stratton, 190783, Job Hamblen Charles Arthur Wuthrich III, 190788, John Quick James Michael Yohe, 191180, Michael Yohe

International (1)

Andrew Cooper Wells, 191023, William Dennis

Iowa (15)

Michael John Barrett Jr., 190789, Moses Dustin Donie Lyle Fitzpatrick, 191074, Winslow Perry Kelly Darrin Fitzpatrick, 191073, Winslow Perry Robert Wayne Fleming, 191130, John Fleming Larry Dean Henson, 191609, Martin Miller Ronald Homer Kellough, 191844, Christian Van Gundy Thomas Dell Lanz, 190537, Jonathan Curtiss Donald Paul Richardson, 191024, Philp Musser Jr. Steven Eugene Runyan, 190852, Isaac Parmenter Christopher Allen Runyan, 190853, Isaac Parmenter

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Charles Edwin Sigafoose, 191583, John Emery Todd Richard Stevens, 191072, Joseph Moor Thomas David Walker, 191331, Daniel Shelor Allen John Welsh, 191131, Isaac Waggoner Ryan Jeffrey Yoder, 191534, Asahel Haskin

Kansas (23)

Spencer Eric Andreone, 191209, Griffith Owen Daniel Willis Bagby III, 191265, Eleazer Gore Tyler James Faust, 191264, David Terrell Lyle Brian Fisher, 190973, John Emery John Henry Gaines Jr., 191455, Henry Gaines Kevin Lee Groenhagen, 191210, Thomas Crittenden Asher Craig Hallagin, 190540, Adam Kimmel Keith Quentin Hayes II, 190538, Adam Kimmel Keith Quentin Hayes III, 190539, Adam Kimmel David Conwell Head, 191075, John Alfred Head Vail D. Henningsen, 191787, John Colson Edwin Lee Hiatt, 191263, David Terrell Edward Eugene Hoyt, 191845, Walter Hoyt Errol Dean Landman, 191786, Humphrey Sparks Scott Moir Lyles, 191266, Abram/Abraham Penn Brett Thomas Lyles, 191267, Abram/Abraham Penn Keene Saxon Jr., 191132, Samuel P. Linscott Ethan James Scherrer, 191785, Frederick Bingeman John Clark Sherman, 190541, Seth Harmon Charles Parnham Stapleton, 190743, Josiah Gibbs Jack Craig Stewart, 191636, William P. Quarles John Joseph Treu, 190855, David Abbey William Douglas Treu, 190854, David Abbey

Kentucky (50)

Carl Jerome Agner, 190790, Joseph Hayes Carlos Gene Banks, 190791, Stephen Caudill Johnnie Costell Bracey Jr., 190858, Laban Shipp Gabriel David Brown, 191134, Casper Boyer Dakota Logan Buckner, 191078, Henry Bohanan Mark Daniel Buckner, 191076, Henry Bohanan Derick Allen Buckner, 191077, Henry Bohanan Matthew Robert Sanford Cambron, 190857, John Baptist Cambron James Sanford Cambron, 190856, John Baptist Cambron Ricky Allen Cates, 191135, Benjamin Yeargan John Marcus Cherry, 191538, Benjamin Lacy Sr. Joshua Dylan Clausen, 191268, Henry Chaffee Dale Lee Cobler, 191782, George Diefenbaugh David Warren Cooper, 190617, Benedict Spalding John Wesley Crabtree, 190616, Stephen Ashby Charles David Evans, 191025, Benjamin Field Samuel Archie Fugate, 191713, Achilles Craft Thomas Andrew Hart, 190615, Henry Hart Brent Douglas Hutchinson, 191456, Bennett Wellman Adam Douglas Hutchinson, 191457, Bennett Wellman Miles Remlein Hutchinson, 191458, Bennett Wellman James Willis Layne III, 191329, George Poage James Willis Layne IV, 191330, George Poage James Anthony Leslie, 190618, Solomon Leslie David Warren McCaulley Jr., 190622, William Cummings Ryan Brooks McCloud, 191638, Leonard Bowers Connor Baird McCloud, 191637, Leonard Bowers Dallas Helton McCloud, 191079, Leonard Bowers James Davis McGee, 191328, John McGee Richard Wendell Moore, 191269, Richard Thompson Wilford Victor Morris Jr., 191133, Henry Law Corbett Lewis Mullins, 190619, John Mullins Joey Dale Oller, 190860, Archibald Thompson Christopher Bryon Osborne, 191783, Samuel Washington Terry Francis Osborne II, 191784, Samuel Washington Bradley Peyton Reynolds, 190621, Daniel Bentley Peyton Forester Reynolds, 190620, Daniel Bentley Howard Lee Roberson, 190679, Titus Chapman Charles Joseph Romans, 191780, Jacob Borah Joseph Driskell Romans, 191781, Jacob Borah Thomas Eugene Shaw, 191846, Joseph Simms Justin Loray Smith, 191136, Adam Setzer Victor LeRoy Smith, 190623, William Horney Rodney Craig Smothers, 191847, Ralph Lanham Lamon Kevin Stroud, 191539, James Thomas Robert Christopher Tackett, 191535, Solomon Osborne Christopher Connor Tackett, 191536, Solomon Osborne Robert Matthew Tackett, 191537, Solomon Osborne Robert Louis Tackett, 190859, Solomon Osborne

Wayne Watts, 191211, James Caudill

Louisiana (22)

Robert LeBreton Allain III, 190745, Jean Francois Allain Sr. Anthony Wayne Auck, 191639, John Andrews Richard Alexander Corbett Jr., 190744, Michael Hyder Jan Charlton Dean, 191459, Charles Dean William Adrian Drake, 191791, Benjamin Drake Edwin Washington Edwards, 191640, Pierre Normand Brandon Paul Everett, 191792, Benjamin Drake John Morgan Everett, 191793, Benjamin Drake Michael Drake Everett, 191794, Benjamin Drake Nick Alden Funk, 191137, Henry Funk Bryce Michael Gates, 191139, Christian Gates Adam Samuel Jacob, 191789, Louis Charles deBlanc John Nelson Jacobs, 191790, Samuel McGehee John Michael Lee, 191181, Ephraim Allen Charles Ellis Lee, 191460, Jean Pommier Richard Moore Meyers, 191388, Edmund Chase Andrew Rinker Jr., 191586, Andrew Woods Sr. Rodney Allen Scotton, 191462, William Ogden Samuel Edgar Simpson, 191461, William Ogden Delton Harrison Smith, 191848, Samuel Mays Kevin Eugene Watkins, 191788, Joseph Watkins Charles Marion Westbrook, 191138, Joseph McJunkin

Maryland (48)

Ronald Tracy Anson, 190681, Maynard Rockhold Arno James Babcock, 191541, James Babcock Lee Harold Babcock, 191540, James Babcock George Clyde Bailey, 190792, Silas Shattuck Thomas James Brice, 191027, Judith Blackiston Brice Arthur Douglas Brice, 191028, Judith Blackiston Brice Charles Hugh Brown III, 191545, William Logsdon Charles Hugh Brown IV, 191546, William Logsdon Jude Ryan Dunn, 190585, Caleb Hart Daniel Brian Fisher, 190748, Joshua Owings Erik Jay Ford, 191272, Caleb Sharpless Glen Alan Ford, 191273, Caleb Sharpless David Lee Frederick Sr., 191795, John Downing Stephen Everett Frohock, 191080, Thomas Frohock Charles Zachary Hoffman, 191029, Thomas Sewell Zander Liam Hoffman, 191030, Thomas Sewell Robert Charles Hooker Jr., 190680, William Lane Jr. Paul W. Hubert, 190747, John Tubb Charles Regnald Hubert, 190746, John Tubb Lloyd Michael Hysan, 191271, George Greer Philip William Jones, 191800, Elias Jones Steven Blair Leyh, 191542, John Easter Jack Raymond Lillard, 190586, Henry Bohanon Judson Duley Lincoln Jr., 191543, Otis Lincoln Judson Duley Lincoln IV, 191544, Otis Lincoln Phillip Allan McNamara Jr., 191026,

John Stewart McNamara Charles Alexander Padgett, 190794, Jonathan Tipton Charles Allen Padgett, 190793, Jonathan Tipton Paul Eugene Parish, 191270, Charles Borror William Franklin Parsons, 191801, William Purnell James Michael Perry, 191182, Robert Estep Mark Daniel Searles, 190583, Caleb Hart Daniel Prestiss Gregory Searles, 190584, Caleb Hart Prentiss Eugene Searles, 190580, Caleb Hart Thomas Daniel Searles II, 190579, Caleb Hart Thomas Daniel Searles, 190578, Caleb Hart Eugene Martin Stohlman, 190581, Caleb Hart Samuel Cole Tackitt, 191547, Henry Garrett Andrew James Tyner, 191797, Silas Bannister Jacob Matthew Tyner, 191796, Silas Bannister Ross Barrett Watson, 190864, Johann Valentine Fry Sr. Daniel Francis Watson, 190863, Johann Valentine Fry Sr. Robert Frank Watson, 190862, Johann Valentine Fry Sr. Geoffrey Aleksandr White, 191799, John Michael Best David Lester White, 191798, John Michael Best Thomas Austin Wood, 190582, Caleb Hart David Milton Zwahr, 190587, Henry Bohanon Jon Allan Zwahr, 190588, Henry Bohanon

Massachusetts (27)

Kevin Jon Anderson, 191852, Samuel McJunkin Stephen Borden, 191140, Borden Brayton Matthew Stephen Borden, 191141, Borden Brayton Eric William Cigan, 191643, Daniel Bray

Evan Albert Cooper, 191850, David Cooper
Kenneth Eugene Cooper, 191849, David Cooper
Thomas Calvin Cooper, 191851, David Cooper
Raymond Paul Coughlin, 191548,
 Phineas/Phinehas Slayton
Benjamin Wade Coughlin, 191549,
 Phineas/Phinehas Slayton
William Henry Coughlin IV, 191550,
 Phineas/Phinehas Slayton
Alan Kent Dresios, 190624, Nathaniael Chandler Abbott
Dennis Henry LaBranche, 190795, James Hazeltine
William Andrew LaFlamme, 191853, David Braman
Gerald Richard Lagueux, 191642, Thomas Finson
Rodney Victor Lundin, 191854, Henry Putnam
Paul Joseph Marcus, 191644, James Reed
Daniel Murphy, 190797, Elisha Jackson
John William Nelson Jr., 190796, Eldad Spofford
Raymond Charles Niro, 191641, Bennet Pumpilly
Stephen Randolph Parker, 190542, Gideon Bridgeman
Christian Reynolds Parker, 190543, Gideon Bridgeman
Kevin Joseph Podmore, 191082, Nathaniel Whitney
Jeffrey Earle Potter, 191081, Lebbeus Armstrong
John Wesley Rounseville, 191464, Levi Rounsevell
Gale Patrick Stevens, 191714, Isaac Dearth
Russell Michael Stratton, 191587, Joel Stratton
Kenneth William Van Tassell, 191463, John See

Michigan (27)

Howard Kisner Bridges, 190544, Henry Franklin
Stephen William Dietz, 191183, David Mills
Michael Pinney Funkhouser, 191143, John Gurney
Richard William Gillespie, 190928, Micajah Fort
Robert Kennedy Hess, 190866, Nathaniel Butterworth
Robert Jon Hess, 190867, Nathaniel Butterworth
Thomas Stewart Hodges, 190930,
 Ditrich Teter Kesling/Kisling
James Murrah Hulett, 191142, George Crutchfield
Brent August Jones, 190549, George Eskridge
Ernest Albin Jones III, 190548, George Eskridge
Robert William Karth, 190932, John Purviance
Brian William King, 190865, Daniel Townsend
Mark Wilbur Kraus, 190551, George Eskridge
Mark Hunter Kraus, 190550, George Eskridge
Mark Patrick Lannon, 190925, Reuben Clark
Thomas Scott Lannon, 190926, Reuben Clark
John Rakolta III, 190552, George Eskridge
John Michael Raya, 190929, Jacob Trimble
George Matthew Romney, 190546, George Eskridge
Mark Hopkins Romney, 190547, George Eskridge
Kevin Scott Romney, 190545, George Eskridge
Clyde Irwin Springer, 190931, Jacob Swander
Jeffery Clyde Springer, 190927, Jacob Swander
James Michael Stern, 190553, George Eskridge
Matthew John Stern, 190555, George Eskridge
Michael James Stern, 190554, George Eskridge
Edward Frederick Von Koenig, 190974, John Hall

Minnesota (4)

Kevin Alexander Bley, 191389, Elijah Banks
Neal Preston Kingsley, 191184, Israel Curtis
Harold Thomas Mitchell Jr., 191083, Garret Harsin
Leonard Charles Wilson, 191084, Robert Wilson Sr.

Mississippi (15)

Elijah Slade Coats, 191276, Richard Welch
Dwayne Ray Coats, 191274, Richard Welch
Dustin Kelby Coats, 191275, Richard Welch
Keith Edward Cotham, 191552, Ichabod Blackledge
Carroll Edward Cotham, 191551, Ichabod Blackledge
Marcus Wade Cotham, 191553, Ichabod Blackledge
John Hamilton Favara III, 190749, Jesse Knight
Robert Bruce Ferguson Jr., 190975, Henry Green
John Willie Green Jr., 190626, James Green
Paul Portera, 190625, William Sanders
James Nelson Robinson, 191465, William Cloyd
Braden Gerald Tintle, 191802, William Estes
Charles Duvall Tintle, 191803, William Estes
David Spencer Willingham, 191715, James Neville
Dexter Arnold Willingham, 191716, James Neville

Missouri (30)

Philip Wayne Anderson, 191717, Thomas Bolin
Herbert William Beck, 191031, Moses Perkins

James Wesley Bizzell, 191719, Enos Bizzell
Thomas Michael Busken, 190868, Francois Valle
Perry Harold Clayton Jr., 190683, John Hollis
Bueford Clark Cooper, 191588, John Arnold
John Stephan Ferguson, 190682, Benjamin Bass
Joseph Howard Fisk, 191804, James Gambling
Arieh Ben Foster, 190628, Anthony Foster Jr.
George Donald Hack, 190976, Thomas Lewis
George Donald Hack II, 190871, Thomas Lewis
Ronald Lee Hack, 190870, Thomas Lewis
Justin Bradley Hampton, 190684, James Owens
Edward Lee Hampton III, 190685, James Owens
John Robinson Hundley IV, 190686, James Quisenberry
Grant Fitzgerald Knowlton, 191647, Nathan Knowlton
Norman Pomeroy Knowlton III, 191646,
 Nathan Knowlton
Brett O'Connor Knowlton, 191648, Nathan Knowlton
Mark Arnold Langewisch, 190627, Nathaniel Bliss
Michael Curtis Loudermilk, 190869, John Hughes
Robert Lawrence Meinert, 191645, Reuben Ballou
Ryan Arthur Pearson, 191856, Israel Lyon Sr.
Harold Edward Pearson, 191855, Israel Lyon Sr.
Trent Irvin Pearson, 191857, Israel Lyon Sr.
Michael Howard Powers, 190687, Rufus Carpenter
Peter Gilbert Reynolds, 191718, William Ferebee
Jason Gary See, 190629, Asahel Cooley
Donald Raymond Stubblefield, 191144,
 George Stubblefield
George Stanley Swales Jr., 190798, Thomas Erskine/Askey
Gerald Dale White, 191649, David Cutler

Montana (3)

John Starkey Miller, 190799, James McWhirter
Dean Robert Richmond, 190556, George Earle
Robert David Wolf, 191466, Erasmus Perry

Nebraska (5)

Brian Joseph Kaiser, 190977, William Cooper
Will Francis Paul, 191720, Joseph Yadon
Timothy Patrick Schmeits, 191390, William Cooper
Chad Steven Sherrets, 191611, Thaddeus Newell
Jeffrey Joe Sill, 191610, Elisha Shepherd Sr.

Nevada (9)

Mitchell Shane Hammond, 190933, Seth Trowbridge
Paul Orin Hicks, 191860, John Woodbury
Steven Wayne Lively, 191677, William Butler
Jeffrey Blake Miller, 190558, William Herndon
Christopher Justin Miller, 190559, William Herndon
Lauritz Christian Miller, 190560, William Herndon
Michael Gary Parriott, 191185, Christopher Parrott
Ralph Kendall Requa, 190561, Glode Requa
Christopher Byron Shook, 190557, Ebenezer Beatty

New Hampshire (1)

Dennis Frank Abbott, 190562, Isaac Abbott

New Jersey (20)

John Clement Anzul, 191145, Jacob Benson
Walter Michael Camfield, 191557, Henry Garvin
Cyrus Eli Chansler, 191214, Little Page Proctor
Robert Henry Dreyling, 191721, Henry Stults
Christopher John Fletcher, 190630, Joshua Fletcher
Gregory Robert Franceschini, 191650, John Platt
Peter Stuart Haines, 190750, John Moore
Joseph Kyle Harris, 191212, Joseph Sherwood
Charles Curtis Jackson, 190800, Thomas Lamoreaux
Alan Herbert Leyland, 191555, Obadiah Herbert
Robert Kenneth Looker, 191213, Eleazer Looker
Kenneth Karl Maag, 191556, Alexander Flood
James Richard Munroe, 191146, Josiah Munroe
Richard James Peterson, 191085, Edward Goodsell
Luke Jay Reigel, 191653, Andrew Reigle (Riegle)
Paul Russell Reigel II, 191652, Andrew Reigle (Riegle)
Richard Preston Thompson, 191651, John Hardin
John Theodore Turner III, 190563, John Hinchman
Zachary Elliott Wolff, 191722, Gideon Elliot
Thomas Anthony Worrell, 191554, Jeremiah Risley

New Mexico (8)

Robert Neal Beck, 191859, Joseph McCluskey/McCloskey
Justin Reichert Clements, 190634, Andrew Emerick
Nathaniel Reichert Clements, 190631, Andrew Emerick
Ethan Reichert Clements, 190632, Andrew Emerick

Jason Reichert Clements, 190633, Andrew Emerick
Thomas Neil Eaton, 191467, Jeremiah Burnham
John Austin Holley Jr., 191612, Jonathan Holley
Joseph Cecil Scales, 191858, James Robertson

New York (33)

Stephen Chet Amesbury, 191363, Jeremiah Amsbury
Edwin Clyde Amesbury, 191362, Jeremiah Amsbury
James Ledyard Caselli, 191776, John Boisseau
Vincent John Caselli, 191775, John Boisseau
Richard Charles Clark Jr., 190833, Peleg Gorton
John Colleary, 191685, Ebenezer Taft
Jeffrey Scot Crossley, 191361, Benjamin Budlong
Gary Russell Fague, 191239, Federick Fague/Faik
Daniel K Franklin, 191360, Alexander Cropsey
James Robert Freund, 190600, Thomas Collins
David Allen Gaeddert, 190828, Isaac Sears
Douglas Mathew Kayser, 190830, Heinrich Rewalt
Brandt Rewalt Kayser, 190829, Heinrich Rewalt
Robert Leon Knapp, 191118, Israel Putnam
Albert John Lauro Jr., 190861, Guillaume Recuron
Thomas Francis Lubanty, 190831, Jacob Lent
Stewart Brandthorst Morgan, 191686, Adam Smith
Thomas Lyle Morse, 190961, John Brokaw
Michael Frederick Norris, 191117, Thomas Gates
David Merrill Norris, 191116, Thomas Gates
Gary Seldon O'Dea, 191061, Simeon Webster
Craig Austin Paige, 191359, Stephen Bartlett
Brett Andrew Preston, 190832, George Snell
Dylan Jude Sheridan, 191684, Nathan Beecher
Ryan Douglas Sickles, 191777, John Boisseau
Jonathen Bridgeman Stark, 191683, John/Johannes Sutz
Charles William Stuart, 191681, Charles Stuart
Luke Thomas Temple, 190962, John Brokaw
Christopher William Titterton, 190603, Aaron DeWitt
Daniel John Titterton, 190602, Aaron DeWitt
Adam James Titterton, 190601, Aaron DeWitt
Bruce Landin VanBuren, 191682, Amasa Church
William Nye Weld, 191687, Jacob Weld

North Carolina (24)

John Edward Allen Sr., 191278, Lazarus Crawford
Zachary Spencer Ashton, 191034, Zachariah Spencer III
Danny Barber, 191033, John Barber
Ronald Clark Bonham, 191035, Joseph Bonham
William Gregory Davis, 190635, Lettice White
Donald Keith Dixon, 191032, Frederick Hambright
Alexander Brown Douglas III, 191086,
 Swanson Lunsford
John Maltman Edge, 191468, Robert Harris Jr
John James Higginbotham, 191391,
 Samuel Higginbotham
Taylor Maxwell Ledbetter, 191334, Richard Ledbetter
Tyler William Ledbetter, 191333, Richard Ledbetter
Aaron Richard Ledbetter, 191332, Richard Ledbetter
William Edward Lovelace USA, 191591, John Lequire
Kevin Cecil McGinnis, 191592, William Barnhill
Samuel John Newhouse, 191279, Benjamin Wages
Tyler Brice Newhouse, 191280, Benjamin Wages
Henry Lawrence Patrick Jr., 190801,
 Frederick Hambright
Gregory Lewis Price, 191277, James Outlaw
Kenneth Larry Smith, 191654, Lutson Stroud Jr.
Leon DeWitt Snuggs II, 190873, Richard Snuggs
Leon DeWitt Snuggs III, 190874, Richard Snuggs
Edwin Hoyle Snuggs, 190872, Richard Snuggs
Raymond Allen Thompson, 191589, Charles Thompson
Michael Burl Willis, 191590, Edward Cook

Ohio (64)

James Edward Brown (Ret.), 190758, George Elder
Nathan Philip Carmon, 190564, David Arnold
Charles Stephen Flickinger, 191286, Joseph Flickinger
Kahle David Flowers, 190640, Thomas Weakley
Samuel David Gilkison, 191809, George Wilson
Paul William Griffith, 190637, John Gilbert
Alan Thomas Gummere, 190765, Samuel Pollock
Jerry Woodland Hammett, 190636, Peter Snider (Snyder)
Robert Junior Hankinson, 190757,
 John Peter Buterbaugh
Ronald Thomas Allan Henrich, 191296, Thomas Hinds
Rhett Taylor Emil Henrich, 191290, Thomas Hinds
Emil Thomas Henrich, 191291, Thomas Hinds

Ryan Andrew Todd Henrich, 191292, Thomas Hinds
Robert Earl Lee Aaron Henrich, 191295, Thomas Hinds
Samuel Thomas Mitchell Henrich, 191294,
 Thomas Hinds

Andrew Alan Henrich, 191293, Thomas Hinds
James Homer Houston Jr., 191805, William Ewing
James Madison Jordan, 191284, Samuel Hancock
Steven James Kaplan, 190877, Israel Clark
Gary Wallace Kelling, 191289, John Roller
Andrew Joseph King, 191472, Jonathan Vernon
John Hayden Kirk, 191187, David Levy
Robert Prine Liggett, 191862, William Liggett
Robert Eric Liggett, 191861, William Liggett
Joel Ross Linnabary, 190641, Edward Phelps Sr.
Collin Pete Linnabary, 190642, Edward Phelps Sr.
James Francis Martin, 191288, Joseph Keeton
Charles Ronald McCarty, 190934, Edward McCarty
Jeffrey Ryan McDowell, 191148, Micajah Frazier
Donald Ray McDowell, 191147, Micajah Frazier
Samuel Bryan Melvin Jr., 191469, Nathan Melvin
Alan Franklin Miller USMC, 190756, Silas Hedges
Timothy Earl Mills, 191186, Henry Dennis
Richard William Minshall, 190879, Ulrich Wollery Lutz
Albert James Moore Jr., 190751, Jacob Smith
Ryan Scott O'Dell, 191595, Zacquill Morgan
Joseph Garrahan O'Keeffe, 190764, Daniel Hill
John Patrick O'Keeffe, 190763, Daniel Hill
James Ryan O'Keeffe, 190762, Daniel Hill
Joseph Riley O'Keeffe, 190761, Daniel Hill
Wallace Troy Petrey, 191087, Jesse Brock
Charles Lee Gatliff Petrey, 191089, John Walls
Ernest Quentin Petrey III, 191088, John Walls
Brett William Pettiford, 191572, Thomas Jefferson
Rian Carl Rainey, 191724, Benjamin Stone
Charles Emerson Ruggles, 191090, Benjamin Ruggles
William Bernard Sarver, 190876, Hugh McMillan
John Roger Skelley-Watts, 191285, Thomas Harvey
Royden Hiram Smith, 191287, John England
James Scott Stevenson, 191188, John Stevenson
Kenneth Robert Stone, 190878,
 Thomas Huston/Houston

Jared Robert Stone, 191808, Thomas Huston/Houston
Stanley Bernard Swisher, 191593, Zacquill Morgan
Christopher Scott Swisher, 191594, Zacquill Morgan
Kevin Dwayne Teaford, 191471, Daniel Gilliland
James Oliver Thomas, 190760, Levi Adams Sr.
Donald Rawdon Thomas, 190759, Levi Adams Sr.
Cory Daniel Walters, 190875, Conrad Stumpf
Joel Lynn Weekley, 190638, Thomas Weakley
Joel Lynn Weekley II, 190639, Thomas Weakley
James Preston Welsh, 191470, Josiah Allen
Randall Wayne Wills, 191725, Henry Hull
Kyle Michael Lawrence Workman, 191807,
 James Girdler

Christian Michael William Workman, 191806,
 James Girdler

Oklahoma (14)

Julian Duncan Carpenter Jr., 190752, John Carpenter
John Arlen Cawthon, 190643, George Johnston
Austin Douglas Chown, 191726, Thomas Preston
Field Phillips Otey Daniel, 190688, Waightsstill Avery
David Ludwig Eggert, 191863, Levi Parker
Robert Laurence Goodwill, 190935, Mosias Maupin
Steven Ray Hollis, 191149, John Hollis
Robert Ashley Ives, 190936, Elisha Ashley
Jacob Louis Macumber, 191297, Moses Hackett
Jon Robert Meek, 191150, William Emerson
Thomas Avery Nash, 191657, Daniel Clapp
Ethan Tucker Nash, 191656, Daniel Clapp
James Edward Sanchez, 191558, William Duval
John Albin Webber Jr., 191655, Hermanus Brugh

Oregon (9)

Brent Charles Byers, 191811, Isaac Ruddell
Michael Carl Devin, 191189, William Devin Jr.
John Leonard Glen II, 191281, James Shepard
Jacob Sverre Glen, 191282, James Shepard
Mason Warren Glen, 191283, James Shepard
George Dwight Lanning, 191864, John Lanning
John Bruce Raviolo, 191091, Josiah Cleveland
Robert Gribble Ringo, 190766, Cornelius Ringo
Ivon Ralph Young Sr., 191810, Benjamin Sawyer

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Pennsylvania (43)

Steven Daniel Bailey, 191298, Coenradt Sheley
Joseph Lawrence Bair, 191036, Sebastian Bower
John Mark Briggs, 191037, Nicholas Vanartsdalen
John Brown III, 191038, Abraham Brown
Jeff Allan Burger, 191473, George Mayer
Justin McHugh Davis, 191299, Joseph Clary
Bradley Lawrence Eastman, 191216, John Eastman
Ronald Anthony Fallo, 190880, Thomas Addison
George Clayton Fiescher, 191092, Nathaniel Burr
John August Fogelgren III, 190881, Moses C. Andrews Jr.
Michael Ruland Gardner, 190645, Bernard Gardner
Bradley Wallace Goss, 190646, Uriah Carpenter
James Thomas Goss, 190647, Uriah Carpenter
Stephen Gates Grossarth, 191393, Stephen Gates
William Edgar Harry, 191728, Jacob Gano
Nathaniel Gabriel Harry, 191729, Jacob Gano
Scott McComb Herzog, 191093, John Langdon
William Rayne Herzog, 191094, John Langdon
Harold Asa Hyatt Jr., 190648, James Winchell
Alan Franklin Jackson, 190649, Weaver Barnes
Scott Richard Janney, 190882, Jesse Hall
Hadley Henderson Jones, 190565, Consider Benson
Brian Kenneth Alvin Lynn, 191727, James Underwood
Larry Lynn Mason, 191866, Philip Crowder
Daniel Walter Merrick, 191559, Adam Dings
Jeremiyah Leoned Merrick, 191560, Adam Dings
Andrew Curtis Miller, 191561, Christopher Miller
John Patrick Mulcahy, 190650, Zachariah Rice
Christopher Wayne Murdock, 190755, Joseph Jefferies
Gary Richard Myers, 191392, Conrad Keim
William Rogers Parry, 190644, Abel Jones
Thomas Hartley Porter, 191812, Martin Bash
Shawn Thomas Porter, 191813, Martin Bash
Tyler Anthony Price, 191867, Josiah Arnold
William Raymond Ricketts, 190884, Samuel Morris
Kenneth Raymond Ricketts, 190883, Samuel Morris
Walter Paxson Rogers III, 191039, James Rogers
Alexander Harold Rushton, 191865, Joseph Parker
Colin Evertt Sabia, 191153, Joseph Wyckoff
Edward Charles Toole Jr., 191217, Francis Krick
James Spencer Vastine, 190885, Jonathan Vastine
Alan David Wilcox, 191335, Silas Hamilton
Evan Robert Wood, 190754, William Bradford Sr.

Rhode Island (1)

Graham Phillips Mann, 191868, Israel Angell

South Carolina (26)

James Lee Anderson, 191394, Belmont Kellogg
George Henry Barry III, 190689, Robert Carothers
Carl Alexander Calvert, 191301, John Frierson
Rickard Lamar Culbreth Sr., 190690, George Mosse
Rickard Lamar Culbreth Jr., 190691, George Mosse
Harry Leslie Devoe, 190893, Micah Whitmarsh
Robert Gerry Middleton Eastman, 191302,
 George Abbott Hall
Andrew Stewart Fort, 190693, Elias Fort
Harold Herbert Harrison Jr., 191152, Joshua Pollard
Stephen Alexander Hyslop, 190692, Christopher Nutter
Adam Browning King, 190695, William McCall
William Murray Livingston, 191300, Henry Dominick
Michael Clinton Maddry, 190890, Alexander Gattis
Howard Bell Maddry Jr., 190889, Alexander Gattis
Jeffery Allen Maddry, 190891, Alexander Gattis
Victor Kenneth Michel, 190892, Henry Guthrie
Harold Winford Mills Jr., 190652, James Mills
Brice Howard Moseley Jr., 190886, John Bellinger
John Robert Rankin, 190887, James Callaway
David Gibson Schofield, 190694, Benjamin Pierce Sr.
John Patrick Slaughter, 191596, William Kellam
Robert Alexander Spain, 191151, Henry Gaines
Davis Henry Stevens, 190888, John Fowler
Steven Bradley Tollison Jr., 191304, John Booth
John Matthew Blair Tollison, 191303, John Booth
Bud William Willis III, 190651, William McSwain

Tennessee (53)

Ronald Gene Acree, 191220, Joseph Holcomb
Joshua Beau Baggett, 191305, James Baggett
Jeffrey Alan Carson, 190802, Giles Parman
John Allen Clines Jr., 191156, George Cline
Darel James Cotercel, 191870, John Cannon

William Lester Creech, 190937,
 John Alexander McMillan
Colin Fitch Crowley, 191154, Augustus Fitch
David Allen Dycus, 191815, John Lee
Ronald Marvin Eytchison, 191817, Isaac Luke
Lynn Carter Fox, 191814, John Fox Sr.
Steven Allen Gaines, 191731, Edmund Tidwell
Derick Anthony Greene, 191660, James Quertermous
Jacob Bradley Greene, 191564, James Alexander
David James Hamilton, 190895, Benjamin Hamilton
Steven Wesley Hamilton, 190894, Benjamin Hamilton
David Franklin Henry, 191816, David Johnston
Gregory Keith Hodge, 191306, John Day
Ralph Daniel Howell, 190696, Levin Savage
Burnley Nathan Hunt, 191669, John Catlett
James Richard King, 191869, John Sevier
Joseph Dow Kitchell, 191664, Abraham Kitchell
Delmar Woodrow Law, 191040, Thomas Lewis
Tolbert Wolcott Legg, 190701, Edward Legg
David Michael Legg Jr., 190700, Edward Legg
David Michael Legg Sr., 190699, Edward Legg
Gerald Stephen Lillard, 191218, John Jacob Pirkle
Van Elmore Manning Jr., 191474, Marcom Manning
Kellen Reis McGeorge, 190633, Francis Briggs
James Ervin McKinney, 191659, Conrad Goodner
Samuel Howard Miller, 191662, George Prince/Printz
Max Kenneth Moffett, 191663, Robert C. Brashears
John Benton Moss, 191661, Reuben Moss
Charles Andrew Nelson, 191155, Jabez Birchard
John Charles Parker, 191336, Jacob Dreibelbis
David Anthony Pickler, 191221, James West
David Gregory Queen, 191658, Isaac Windsor
Luke Forrest Renner, 191563, James Alexander
Walter Stancel Robertson Jr., 190697, Cornelius Wilson
John Hill Scudder Jr., 191337, Eleazer Scudder
Collin George Scudder, 191338, Eleazer Scudder
Andrew John Scudder, 191339, Eleazer Scudder
Clinton Edward Sells, 191476, James Moore Sr.
Nathan James Sells, 191477, James Moore Sr.
Thomas Michael Sells, 191478, James Moore Sr.
James Edward Sells, 191475, James Moore Sr.
Brian Matthew Shaver, 191613, Archibald Dill
Lee Calvin Sheppard Jr., 191157, James Shepard
John Perry Skates, 191730, Reuben Hill
Alan Hoover Smith, 190698, Joseph Shinn
Mark Peter Sturtevant, 191562, Seth Brooks
Stanley Harold Walker, 191732, Thomas Carleton
Steven Bruce Watson, 191307, Elisha Smith
Andrew Jay Wells, 191219, Needham Bryan Sr.

Texas (68)

John LaBarthe Adriance, 190946, Cornelius Andriance
Edgar Earl Baldrige IV, 191734, William Sanderson
Barrett Devereaux Baldrige, 191733, William Sanderson
Kenneth Robert Bassett, 190944, Nathaniel Bassett
Robert Edward Beauseau, 190767, Abraham Courtright
Marvin Wayne Brueggeman, 190659, Baltazar De Villier
Erik Robert Bubolz, 191665, Moses Cummins Jr.
Thomas Edward Burke, 190658, Thomas Hutson/Hudson
Robert David Burke, 190657, Thomas Hutson/Hudson
Robert Lowell Burke, 190656, Thomas Hutson/Hudson
Austin Dane Cantwell, 191623, John Chestnut
James Alan Clifford, 190572, William Parish
Jay David Cloud, 190950, Elisha Talley
Leonard Garfield Cloud, 190949, Elisha Talley
Matthews Pierre Connors, 191620, Pierre Primeaux
Robert Lee Crist, 191340, Moses Cummins
Norman Roger Davis, 191614, Nathan Haskins
James Robinson Elliott III, 191191, Joseph Browder
Jeffrey Lloyd Faber, 191736, Nathaniel Jefferies
Ben Davis Faber, 191735, Nathaniel Jefferies
Jack Thurman Gunnels Jr., 191097, Samuel Chewning
Robert Norquest Hancock II, 190939, Stephen Hancock
Lawrence Bradley Hancock, 190938, Stephen Hancock
Kenn Ester Harding, 191308, Hudson Blankenship
Shidon Bahi Hawley, 190945, Joseph Hawley
Charles Covington Head, 190569, William Langston
John Michael Head, 190568, William Langston
John Truman Head, 190570, William Langston
Cody Mark Hill, 190768, Thomas Wicker
Bradford Palmer Hornbuckle, 191311, Richard Fletcher
Andrew James Hryekewicz, 190566, Felix Earnest

David Neal Lawrence, 191479, Robert Goad Roy Harris Leonard Jr., 190951, Lazarus Reeves James Edwin Lord, 191480, Moses Lord Jr. Frederick Calvin Mead, 190948, Light Townsend Scott Timothy Mills, 190655, Nimrod Taylor Mark Christopher Mills, 190654, Nimrod Taylor Stewart Morris Jr., 190571, Richard Linthicum Gilbert Isaac Patino, 190947,

Baltazar De Los Reyes Perez James Phillips Pinkerton, 191618, Samuel Rowan Scott Davis Pinkerton, 191619, Samuel Rowan John Richard Porter, 191193, Peter Wagener Louis Scott Porter, 191615, Peter Wagener Jeffrey James Porter, 191194, Peter Wagener Brandon Scott Porter, 191616, Peter Wagener Oscar Alexander Pruitt, 191622, Joshua Jones Oscar Knox Pruitt, 191621, Joshua Jones Clark Sledge Pulliam, 191222, Daniel Sledge Robert John Risko III, 190574, Phillip Goodbread Benjamin Spitzer Risko, 190575, Phillip Goodbread Richard Glenn Roberts, 191482, Thomas Arnold Sean Matthew Schoonover, 190942, Christopher Crumb Schoonover Zachary Edward Schoonover, 190943, Christopher Crumb Schoonover Jason Keith Schoonover, 190941, Christopher Crumb Schoonover Keith Edward Schoonover, 190940, Christopher Crumb Schoonover Merlin Eugene Shaner, 190576, Matthias Shaner Kenneth Adair Skiles, 190573, John Speed Sr. Michael Joe Smith, USMC, 191192, John Duckworth Beverly Dennis Sustare, 191617, William Dennison Terry Anthony Turner Sr., 191309, Johann Andrew Kachlein Jerry Ray Turner, 191096, Terisha Turner Michael Eugene Uhl, 190978, Edward Jackson Nathan Columbus Vail, 191481, Thomas Vail Gilbert Villarreal, 190979, Thomas Del Toro Charles Robert Wagner, 191095, William Lockwood Jerry Kennedy Weldon II, 191190, Charles Massie Mark Allen White, 190567, William Pruitt Sr. Dustin Snow Whittenburg, 191310, Lewis Holloway

Utah (21)

Jeremiah Christian Borrowman, 190984, John Dillard Matthew Dillard Borrowman, 190983, John Dillard Keith Lorus Borrowman II, 190982, John Dillard Andrew Park Borrowman, 190980, John Dillard Jonathan David Borrowman, 190981, John Dillard Duane Warren Breinholt, 191738, Zebulon Libby Cole D. Breinholt, 191737, Zebulon Libby Michael Lynn Deamer, 190952, Asa Adams Douglas Evans DeVore II, 191158,

John Nebeker/Nebuckar Chase Trenton Grandy, 191873, Benjamin Gillette Robert James Gunderson, 190702, Gabriel Williams Lowell Mark Jacobsen, 191343, David Pulsipher Thomas Dahl Jones, 191872, Joseph Timberlake Michael Theodore Jones, 191871, Joseph Timberlake Jerry William Large, 191485, Joseph Large John Duane Large, 191487, Joseph Large Seth Douglas Large, 191486, Joseph Large Richard David Large, 191484, Joseph Large Frederick Howard Large, 191483, Joseph Large Richard Christian Pixler, 191341, John Tisdale Barry Evan Short, 191342, Joseph Gillet

Vermont (9)

Elliot Harrison Brake, 191624, Thomas Ferguson James Spaulding Buswell, 191627, Nathaniel Bowman Brown Allen Wallace Buswell, 191626, Nathaniel Bowman Brown John Bruce Danley, 191098, James Gage Robert Carl Fowler, 190953, David Jepsen Timothy Alden Leno, 191625, Eli Lewis Branden Kyle Mays, 191629, Thomas Maze Kevin Farnsworth Mays, 191628, Thomas Maze Dwight Thomas Menard, 191819, Moses Ainsworth

Virginia (85)

John David Adkisson, 190577, Joseph Stonecypher

George Dorsey Bowen, 191344, Alexander Somervell Patrick Colin Brennan, 190661, John Summers Robert Sterling Bridges Jr., 190709, William Jordan Floyd Stewart Brown, 191196, Anne Brown Eric Thomas Callender, 191110, Philip Callender David Micheal Callender, 191109, Philip Callender Danny Byrd Campbell, 191875, John Campbell Alvah Reynolds Campbell, 191876, John Campbell Thomas E. Carnell, 191162, Alexander Sleeth Jr. DeWitt Bellinger Casler III, 191160, William Fleet William Gerald Cochran, 190708, Benjamin Chapin Sean Edward Cook, 190705, Benjamin Chapin Timothy Lyle Cook, 190704, Benjamin Chapin David Alexander Cook, 190703, Benjamin Chapin Brendan Scott Cook, 190707, Benjamin Chapin Ryan Randall Cook, 190706, Benjamin Chapin Douglas Adrian Cotter, 191397, Noah Edwards Robert Eugene Anthony Crane II, 190710,

Thomas Crain (Crane)

Benjamin Mark Cumberland, 190989,

William Bumgardner

Luke Patrick Cumberland, 190990, William Bumgardner William David Cumberland, 190991,

William Bumgardner

Donald Allison Day, 191878, Asa Day

Brett Michael Decker, 191104, Luke Decker

Jonathan Levi Doerr, 191105, Smith Park Jr.

James Clement Doerr Jr., 191106, Smith Park Jr.

Jonathan Alexander Doerr, 191107, Smith Park Jr.

Cole Patrick Doerr, 191108, Smith Park Jr.

Edward Jennings Douglas III, 191820, George Elmore

John O'Connor Eggleston, 190988, John Barnes

Michael Angelo Eggleston, 190987, John Barnes

Alexander Michael Fabrizio, 191825, Ephraim Elder

Joseph Christopher Fabrizio, 191824, Ephraim Elder

Leo Carl Forrest Jr., 191101, Vincent Rawlings

William Floyd Fulton Jr., 191197, William Pattison

Dabney Thomas Poindexter Gilliam Jr., 191223,

James Gilliam

Samuel Watts Gilliam, 191224, James Gilliam

Richard Bradley Gilliland, 191603, Charles Powell

Robert Terry Haas, 190660, Jeremiah Rockwell

Jonathan Travis Hackworth, 191565,

Thomas Hackworth

James Richard Hoffman, 191099, Presley Cockrell

Hugh Milton Holt, 191877, Jeremiah Holt

William Henry Hubbard, 191601, Charles Hubbard

William Benjamin Hubbard, 191600, Charles Hubbard

Benjamin Henry Bascum Hubbard IV, 191599,

Charles Hubbard

Lloyd Benjamin Hubbard Jr., 191598, Charles Hubbard

Benjamin Henry Bascum Hubbard III, 191597,

Charles Hubbard

Larry Allan Hunt, 190662, Nimrod Newman Sr.

Michael Patrick Kane, 191043, Elmathan Wilson

Roland Danny Kiser, 191604, Michael Kiser

Michael Richard Lindsey, 190985, Stephen Mitchell

Johnathan Victor Lyreman, 191739, Samuel Shelton

Stephen Paul Markle, 191103, Gad Corse

Duncan E. McIver Jr., 191630, Archibald Dalrymple

Andrew Heath Mills, 191041, John Knight

Robb Clayton Mitchell, 191347, John Warren

Brody Alexander Mitchell, 191348, John Warren

Darrin Lee Moran, 191879, John Sloan

Marvin Roy Murray, 191602, John McConick/Connick

Thomas James Pearson III, 191159, Jesse Knapp

Philip Alan Poston, 191491, Jesse Musselwhite

Stephen Dulany Proctor, 190986, John Brice III

Benjamin Franklin Ray, 191395, Joseph Talbot

Kyle Benjamin Ray, 191396, Joseph Talbot

Leonard Walter Sandridge Jr., 191605,

David Apperson (Epperson)

Zachary Pace Smith, 191489, Samuel Davis

Ronald James Smith, 191492, Nathan Powell

Charles Gregory Smith, 191823,

Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer

Byron Albert Smith Jr., 191822,

Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer

Ethan Palmer Smith, 191490, Samuel Davis

Byron Albert Smith, 191821,

Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer

Paul Howard Smith III, 191488, Samuel Davis Ryan Davis Swan, 191346, Benjamin Swan Guy Carleton Swan III, 191345, Benjamin Swan Robert Wilson Tatum Jr., 191195, Benjamin Rice Steven Marshall Toole, 191740, Russell Hunt Aidan Patrick Toole, 191741, Russell Hunt Roan Joseph Toole, 191744, Russell Hunt Collin Matthew Toole, 191743, Russell Hunt Liam Michael Toole, 191742, Russell Hunt Matthew Alexander Trumm, 191161, Thomond Ball Thomas Wayne 191874, John Washington Robert Hamilton White, 191042,

George Focht/Voigt/Vogt

Richard Lawrence White, 191100, Stephen Bloom

Gary Lee Zaugg, 191102, Jeremiah Prescott

Washington (24)

Robert Washington Asbury, 190663,

Samuel Washington

Gregory Frank Becker, 191314, Francis Dana

Michael Keith England, 191349, Nash Glidewell

Seddon Taliaferro Englund, 190803,

Richard Henry Lee

Robert Wellington Hawley, 190769, Abner Baker

Steven Andrew Johnson, 190896, William Devin Sr.

Leonard Paul Koplen, 191746, John Breed

John Michael Landis, 191493, Constantine Foster

William Wilbur Mason, 190711, Henry Russell

Michael Edward Moore, 191882, John Quick

John Earl Palmer, 191566, James Palmer

Joseph Zane Pettit, 191748, Michael Kintzer

Warren Dale Polensky USN, 191398, William Holmes

Warren Dale Polensky Jr., 191400, William Holmes

William Alan Polensky, 191401, William Holmes

William Andrew Polensky, 191399, William Holmes

Grant Robert Rauzi, 191880, David Neeley

Steven Grant Rauzi, 191881, David Neeley

Robert Rand Rohrberg, 191745, Silas Sammis

Peter James Sweet, 191166, David Harroun

Dylan Michael Sweet, 191165, David Harroun

Michael James Sweet, 191164, David Harroun

Theodore Micheal Sweet, 191163, David Harroun

John Steven Tebou, 191313, Francis Dana

West Virginia (24)

David Willis Baker, 191569, John Hart

John Todd Blair, 191198, John Cooke/Cook

Maksim Jacob Blair, 191199, John Cooke/Cook

Henry Todd Bono II, 190899, William Tiller

Henry Todd Bono III, 190900, William Tiller

David Valentino Bono, 190901, William Tiller

Cary Brian Campbell, 191749, John Campbell

Larry Allen Divins, 191883, Simon Riegel

Thomas James Divins, 191884, Simon Riegel

Thomas Edward Fritz Jr., 191631, Christian Garrett

Joseph Ryan Gero, 191752, Moredock O. McKenzie

Joseph Walton Gero, 191751, Moredock O. McKenzie

George Jackson Hendricks, 190897,

Zachariah Hendricks

Keith Alan McDonald, 190954, Jacob Harnish

Thomas Clyde Smith, 191312, Peter Groover

John Nicholas Smith, 190898, David Sayre

Michael Edward Stanger, 191747, Frederick Gump

John Isreal Vantana, 191568, John M. Roseberry

Glenn Ed White, 191750, Benjamin Newton

John Leonard Wood II, 191632, Moses Hutton

Adrian Layne Workman, 191567, Ralph Stewart

Steven Wayne Yoho, 191227, Peter Yoho

Justin Paul Yoho, 191226, Peter Yoho

James Larry Yoho, 191228, Peter Yoho

Wisconsin (6)

Bjorn Charles Anderson, 190956, John Fay Sr.

Christopher Jon Anderson, 190955, John Fay Sr.

Alex Michael Baszynski, 190805, Daniel Brooks

Andrew Robert Baszynski, 190804, Daniel Brooks

Joseph Patrick Moore, 190806, Benajah Cook

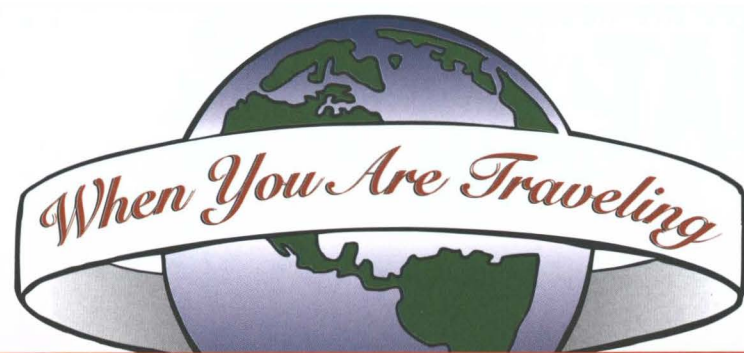
Michael Loren Shumway, 190664, Elijah Shumway

Wyoming (3)

Russell Gregeor Goff, 191571, Aaron Lumbard

William Dalton Neu Jr., 191570, Christopher Wike

Dennis Russell Schildhauer, 191402, George Reeves



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☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets third Saturday, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact Mike Moore at zymurmike@netzero.com.

FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 560-2442 or email russradcliffe@gmail.com.

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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 dougbridges@bellsouth.net.

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

☆ **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

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

NEW JERSEY

☆ **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at

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OHIO

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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

☆ **The Dallas Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the Main Dining Room at Presbyterian Village North Retirement Community, 8600 Skyline Dr., Dallas, Texas 75243. Our website is www.SarDallas.org.

☆ **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 Anamia's Tex-Mex Restaurant, 3408 Preston Road. 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