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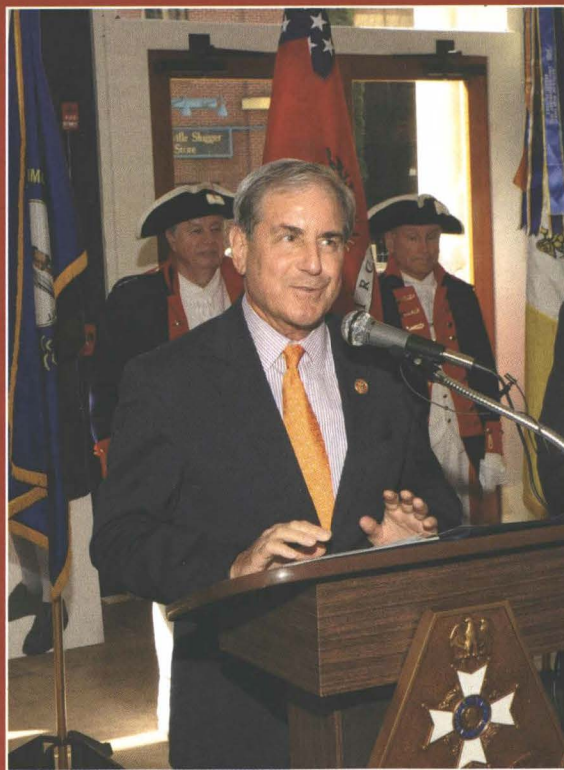
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CORRECTION:

This photo should have accompanied the Missouri Society article on page 45 of the summer issue instead of the image that appeared. From left, Dennis Hahn, MOSSAR; Jim Watry, Ball Park Village chief operating officer; Jose Molina, honorary consul of Spain; Richard Bryant, MOSSAR; President General Joseph W. Dooley; and MOSSAR President Charles Lilly.



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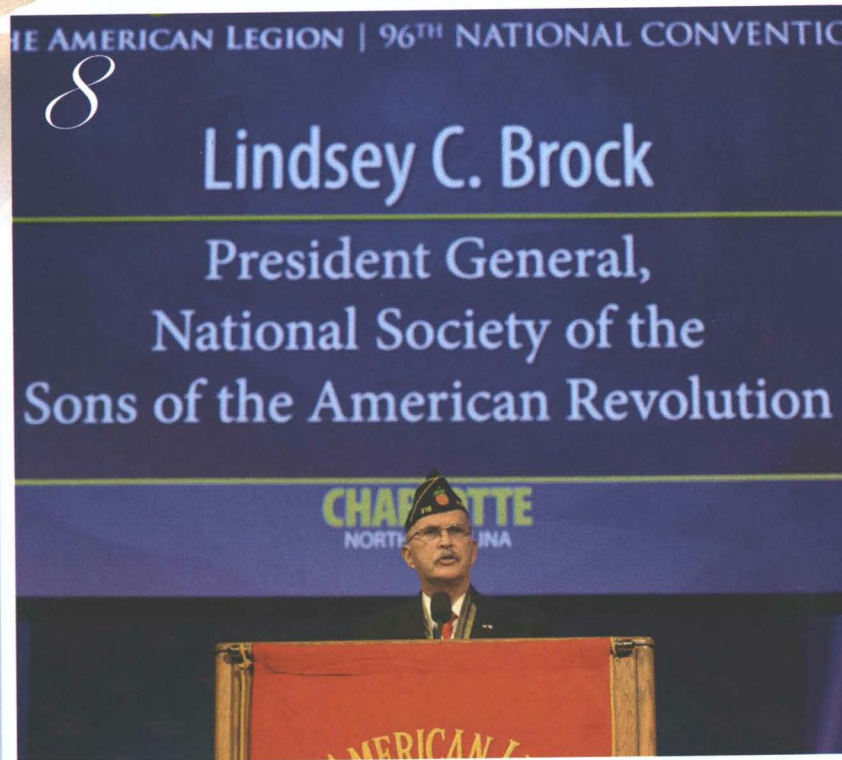
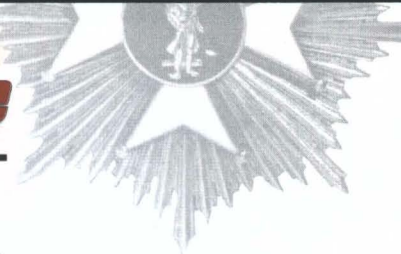


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The President General's Message



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Tempus Fugit

Greetings Compatriots,

The old adage, "Time flies when you're having fun" certainly is appropriate during the first four months of my term as President General. By the time you read this issue of *The SAR Magazine*, one-third of my term in office will be history. Much has been accomplished during those first four months.

The highlight of our Fall 2014 Leadership/Trustees meeting in Louisville was the ribbon-cutting ceremony and the dedication of the movement of the entire SAR staff to our new headquarters on West Main Street. We received great public relations exposure on the local television stations and other media outlets in the Louisville area. We are now in the planning and fundraising stages for Phase III of our headquarters. Therefore, since this is our last issue for this year, I would be remiss if I did not urge you to make a tax-deductible contribution to the SAR Center before the end of 2014.

It was my privilege to attend the American Legion's conference in Charlotte, N.C., during August and bring greetings to more than 5,000 attendees. It was an honor to present National Commander Dan Dellinger with The Distinguished Patriot Award. This award is presented only once during the tenure of a President General. While attending the conference, I had the opportunity to visit with Montel Williams, who was the master of ceremonies at this year's conference. Montel is a great supporter of our veterans.

In early September, an SAR tour of France honored the American volunteers who went to that country in 1914 and participated in the early years of World War I prior to the United States entering the war in 1917. This was the 100th anniversary, and France honored those volunteers, especially the aviators, magnificently. The memorial and mausoleum for the volunteers who were members of the French Foreign Legion were a special honor and tribute to the 1914 American volunteers. There is a series of stained-glass windows opposite the crypts in the mausoleum. The first window portrays an eagle coming to France, and the last window illustrates the eagle leaving France (the eagle represents the United States). The windows in between those depict the heroic battles. There were many more beautiful sights, such as the view from the United States Cemetery that overlooks virtually all of the city of Paris.

Later in September, SAR Color Guard members were privileged to stand vigil at the tomb of President George

and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon, Va. Many of our SAR members and their wives flew or drove from all across the country to participate in this event. If you have not attended this ritual, please mark your calendar and plan to visit next year. The Colonial Fair is held the same weekend on the grounds of Mount Vernon, and features an abundance of tent shops.

The Virginia Society SAR was in charge of the 2014 activities at Yorktown. We had great speakers—Compatriots Mike Elston and Lanny Patton—for the dinner on Saturday night, Oct. 18. I was privileged to be the keynote speaker at the Yorktown Victory Monument on

Sunday. While in Williamsburg, Treasurer General Mike Tomme and I visited the General Society Sons of the Revolution headquarters and met with Executive Director Jeff Lambert.

While traveling across this great country, Billie and I have met many wonderful and talented people. This is one of the primary reasons we enjoy SAR so much—the people. On our first trip to the Atlantic Middle States District Meeting, we were treated royally. We also celebrated the Battle of Blue Licks in our home state of Kentucky, and it was my honor to be the guest speaker. Next, we visited the South Central District in Irving, Texas, and after our Leadership/Trustees meeting, we attended the Battle Days at Point Pleasant, WVa. Finlay J. "Jack" and Jane Coles were the best

hosts—they thought of everything! After the wreath-laying on Sunday at Point Pleasant, we drove to Gaffney, S.C., to celebrate the Battle of Kings Mountain.

In late October, we joined the West Virginia Society in chartering its newest chapter, the Fort Henry Chapter in Wheeling. And on Oct. 25, we were with the North Carolina Society in Washington, N.C., to join in the marking of four Revolutionary War graves.

Billie and I covet your prayers for safe travel and would like to wish you a grateful Thanksgiving and a blessed Christmas. May God bless you, the SAR, our military personnel and the United States of America.

Yours in patriotic service,

Lindsey Cook Brock

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President General Lindsey Cook Brock and First Lady Billie Brock attended the commemoration of the Battle of Blue Licks.

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Ribbon Cutting Takes Center Stage at the Fall Leadership Meeting

The highlight of the Fall Leadership Meeting, Sept. 25-27 in Louisville, was a Friday ribbon-cutting ceremony for the museum/exhibit space of the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Attended by nearly 200 people, the event featured a U.S. representative and the Louisville Metro Council president.

After opening remarks by President General Lindsey C. Brock, U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth called the future addition to Louisville's Museum Row "a vibrant tool in the education of our children and future generations."

Metro Council President Jim King, also a member of the board of Simmons College (which purchased the former SAR Headquarters property), discussed the ongoing project as a major "economic development" for the city.

Leading up to the actual ribbon cutting, letters were read from U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear and others.

SAR Foundation President Dr. Sam Powell rounded out the speakers who graced the podium in the center of the vast hall that is taking shape on Main Street immediately next door to the completed SAR Genealogical Library. "We've made so much

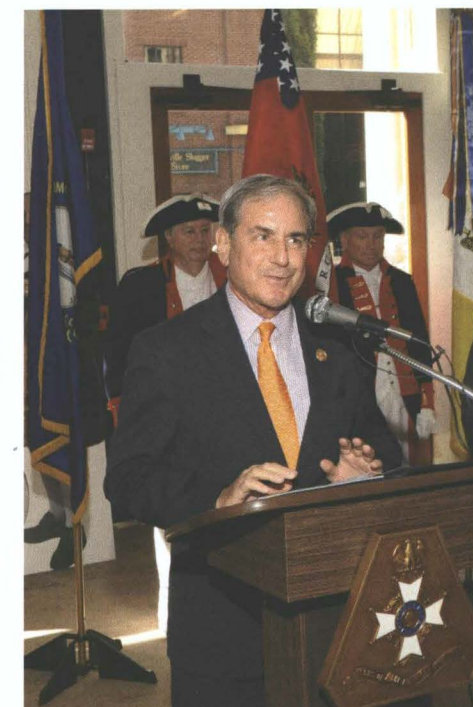
progress," Powell said. "There is still a ways to go."

The event, held during a break in the national SAR committee meetings at the historical Brown Hotel, drew the attention of the local media, including public radio, several television stations and local newspapers.

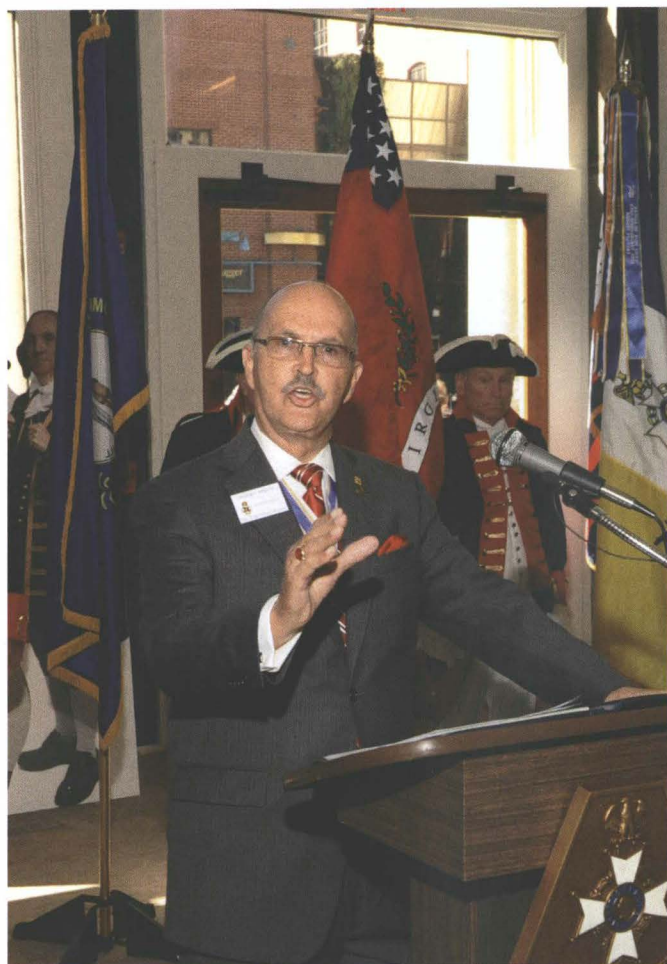
The three-day meeting began on Thursday with the first Executive Committee meeting held in the new SAR Headquarters offices. Several other committee meetings followed, and the evening featured a candidate forum for those seeking national office.

Friday featured more committee meetings, an SAR Ladies Auxiliary program by VPG Mark Anthony on "The Revolution as Told by Its Flags," a well-attended genealogy workshop, and the evening banquet. The banquet speaker was the highly entertaining George McKee in a Kentucky Chautauqua performance as Henry Clay, beginning with the tale of a 1780 raid on the Clay farm by troops commanded by Banastre Tarleton. As Clay, McKee began by saying, "I have no clear memory of my father, but I remember what happened several days after his funeral ..."

The Fall Trustees Meeting was held on Saturday morning and was attended by seven Presidents



U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth spoke at the ribbon cutting.



The ribbon-cutting ceremony, hosted by President General Lindsey C. Brock, above, drew the attention of the local media and the greater Louisville community.

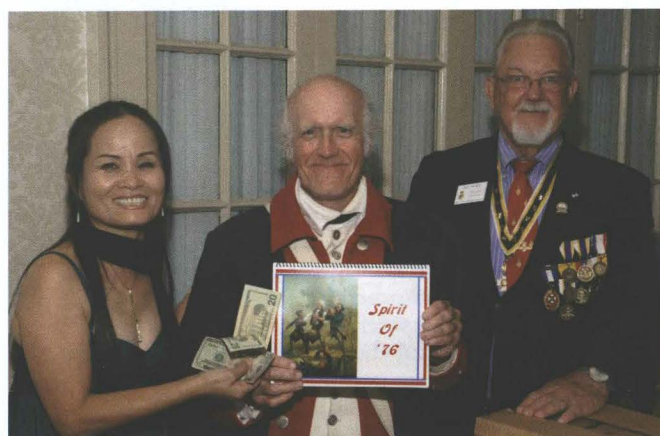
General. The Nominating Committee made its report, and Compatriot Lanny Patton reviewed a recent SAR trip to France. Kentucky State President Doug Collins talked about the anniversary of KYSSAR.

After some discussion during Friday's committee meeting, the Trustees approved a proposal by the California Society to host the 2019 Congress. The motion passed unanimously. Upcoming Congress locations include: Louisville (2015), Boston (2016), Knoxville, Tenn. (2017) and Houston (2018).

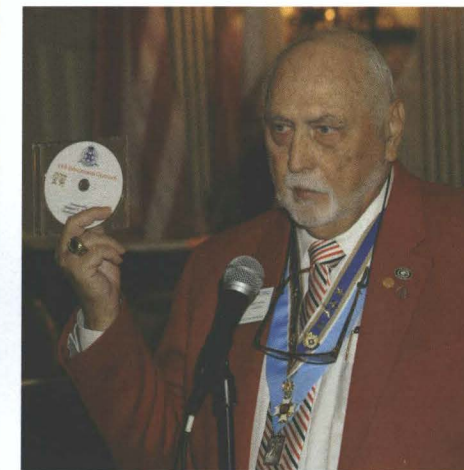
The Trustees approved work to begin on the completion of the second-floor restrooms in the new headquarters building, and for Solid Light to begin the planning process for the museum/exhibit space to be housed on the main floor. A study continues on what, if anything, to do with the library's collection of more than 12,000 rolls of microfilm and will be discussed again at the Spring Leadership Meeting, scheduled for March 6-7 in Louisville.

The Trustees approved the 2015 budget and recommendations made by the Investments Committee and the George Washington Fund.

Saturday evening's speaker was retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Robert S. Silverthorn Jr., who is with the Kentucky Commission on Military Affairs. A Vietnam veteran, having served with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Silverthorn spent more than 35 years in the U.S. Army (both active duty and reserve), retiring in 2005 after having commanded two Army Reserve Divisions. His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, two Bronze Stars, Air Medal and seven Meritorious Service Medals. At the end of his talk, he was inducted into the SAR by PG Brock.



California Compatriot Jim Blauer, center, has created a day-by-day calendar of the American Revolution as a fundraiser for the SAR CAAH. More about the calendar appears on page 39.



Among the special speakers at the Fall Leadership Meeting were (top center) George McKee as Kentucky statesman and U.S. Sen. Henry Clay and U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Robert S. Silverthorn Jr. (top right). At right, the GASSAR displays a box it has created and is distributing to assist in the collection of U.S. flags that need to be retired with proper reverence. Center, Historian General Col. Robert Forrest Towns of Georgia discusses a CD of programming that is available to all chapters. Below, compatriots and officers pose during a break in the first Executive Committee meeting held in the new SAR Headquarters in Louisville.





President General Brock

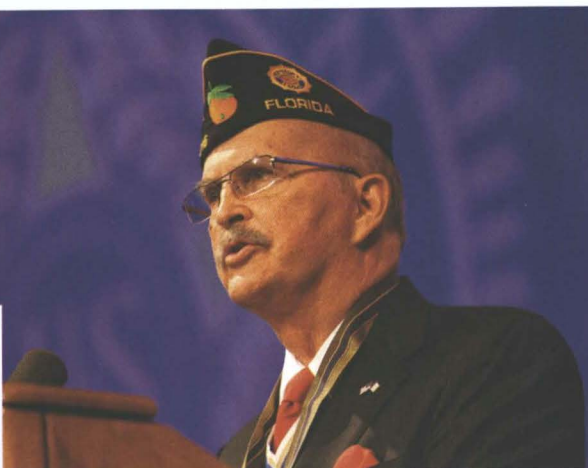
Addresses delegates and guests at

The American Legion National Convention

Continuing a tradition that began in 2003, President General Lindsey Brock brought greetings to the delegates gathered in Charlotte, N.C., to attend the National Convention of The American Legion.

The PG spoke on Aug. 26, the opening day of the General Session, sharing the stage with Oliver North, Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Bob McDonald, Senators Richard Burr and Kay Hagen, and President Barack Obama.

PG Brock whittled his remarks to the following, brief but to the point:



Above, PG Lindsey Brock, an American Legion member, addressed the Legionnaires attending the American Legion National Convention in Charlotte, N.C.; left, PG Brock presented American Legion National Commander Daniel M. Dellinger with the Distinguished Patriot Award. [Photos by The American Legion/Lucas Carter and Tom Strattman]

"As President General of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution it is my privilege to extend greetings from our membership whose patriot ancestors were the first veterans that gave us the freedom that we enjoy today. May God grant us the fortitude and wisdom to always be ready and willing to defend that freedom wherever and whenever it is threatened.

"And now it is my pleasure to make a special presentation to our National Commander, Dan Dellinger. Commander Dellinger, in recognition of your accomplishments as a patriotic leader in this nation, it is an honor and a pleasure to present to you, on behalf of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, The Distinguished Patriot Award. This award is presented only once during the tenure of a President General. It is presented to an American citizen for outstanding service and patriotism to our country. Thank you, sir, for your leadership and your service."

"Commander Dellinger, distinguished guests, fellow Legionnaires, members of the Ladies Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion. It is a great honor and a very special privilege to stand before those who have served this great country in one the five branches of our military and to personally thank you for your military service to the greatest country in the world! The greatest hope for freedom in the world! The United States of America! As a fellow veteran of the United States Air Force, including a 13-month tour in Korea, I can also say that I am proud to be a member of The American Legion - Post 316 in Atlantic Beach, Florida.

Nominating Committee Announced

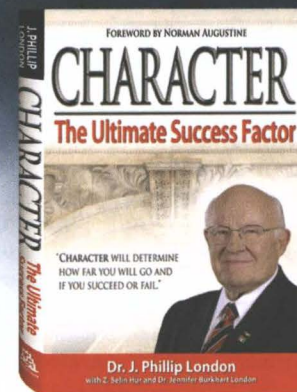
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(MOSSAR) and Robert A. Bogardus (AKSSAR).

The State President Alternates are, first, Daniel K. Woodruff (SCSSAR); second, Thomas D. Ashby (ILSSAR); third, Zachariah L. Fike (VTSSAR); and fourth, Eric H. Troutman (PASSAR). John A. Moller (NJSSAR) is the first Trustee Alternate, and Richard W. Sage (ESSAR) is the second.

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Compatriots, we have reached another milestone in the history of our society. This is the 125th Congress of the National Society, and we return to the home city of our National Headquarters June 26-July 1 to celebrate this event. There is a special medal for this Congress available for purchase.

We begin this event at the Galt House Hotel, which is just off Main Street about four blocks from the National Headquarters and Museum Row. Two main types of rooms are available: deluxe rooms for \$125 per night plus taxes and executive suites for \$145 per night plus taxes. **The reservation number is 1-800-843-4258; press "1" at the prompt.** Please be sure to explain that you are with the Sons of the American Revolution Congress Event.

Some facts about the hotel: Wi-Fi is free for SAR members. The fitness room, which offers a 360-degree view of the city, is complimentary for all attending SAR members. Parking is available at a reduced rate. There are no microwaves available in any of the rooms.

Deluxe rooms do not have any safes or mini refrigerators. There are safe deposit boxes at the hotel registration.

Executive suites offer a little more closet space, a safe and a mini refrigerator.

As the committee members will tell you, you can pronounce the name of the city "Looeeyville," "Looavul" or any other way you want, but you can't beat it for hospitality and things to do. Although many of you have been to the city for meetings, for this visit you can take a little extra time to see the surrounding area or travel down Main Street to take in the many museums there. Plenty of restaurants are within walking distance of the hotel.

One of the themes for this Congress is to enlighten our compatriots on the life and times of George Rogers Clark. We are looking into scheduling a tour of his cabin in southern Indiana and also Locust Grove, where he spent his final years.

A little about what *may* be planned for you to do while you are at the Congress: The possibility of having an evening at the races at Churchill Downs is being investigated. Maybe we can interest you in an outdoor drama for an evening of entertainment that is based on the songs of Stephen Foster? There is a new outlet mall, The Shoppes of the Bluegrass, approximately 25 miles from the hotel. There also is the possibility of visiting Fort Knox and the Patton Museum. More information on the tours will be available in the future.

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A general outline of the Congress is as follows:

Saturday ~ Tour and host Society Reception.

Sunday ~ Color Guard Breakfast, Rumbaugh Orations, committee meetings and Memorial Service (Cathedral of the Assumption).

Monday ~ Opening Session, Youth Luncheon, Minuteman and Chapter and State Awards Ceremonies.

Tuesday ~ District Breakfasts, General Session, voting, President General's Banquet.

Wednesday ~ Final Session, tour, Installation Banquet.

We are in the planning stages of this great event, and we want to ensure that you have a wonderful time and enjoy yourselves while in the city and at the Congress.



SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Decked out in Colonial attire, 41 members from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas' South Central District, as well as a few NSSAR officers, joined President General Lindsey C. Brock for a photo. [Photo by Paul Ridenour]

SAR Honors the 'Unknowns'

President General Lindsey C. Brock presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 8. The tomb is guarded continuously by the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Regiment, known as The Old Guard. It is a sacred place and all those present must remain in respectful silence.

The tomb originally was dedicated to honor those killed in World War I and "unknowns" whose remains could not be identified from subsequent wars also were interred there. The inscription on the WWI Tomb reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

In front of a large crowd, PG Brock was escorted by 3rd Infantry Guards of Honor and accompanied by VASSAR President William A. Broadus Jr., VASSAR George Washington Chapter President Scott A. Wagoner, and VASSAR Color Guard Commander Darrin Schmidt. Many SAR color guard members and regular SAR members also attended. The color guard added an impressive component to the ceremony as they took formation along the stairs leading to the tomb.

The President General Wreath Laying at Arlington National Cemetery was hosted by the VASSAR George Washington Chapter and has become a special annual tradition. "It is important that we continue to pay our respects and honor those who have given everything to defend our country," said Wagoner. "And we are especially honored to host this annual event in support of the National Society and the President General."

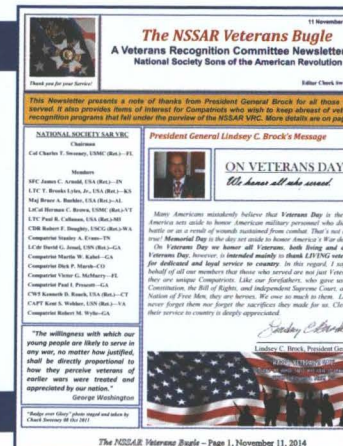


President General Lindsey C. Brock, center, with VASSAR President William A. Broadus Jr., third from left, and VASSAR George Washington Chapter President Scott A. Wagoner, third from right, and the members of the VASSAR Color Guard.

New Veterans Newsletter

The first issue of the The NSSAR Veterans Bugle was scheduled to hit SAR members' email inboxes in November. As a part of President General Lindsey Brock's Veterans Recognition Committee (VRC) Initiatives, 2014-2015, the purpose of the newsletter is "to keep our veterans and leadership informed of the various ongoing recognition programs available to us."

Edited by retired Marine Corps Col. Charles T. Sweeney (FLSSAR), the newsletter will be distributed via email no less than three times a year.



St. George Tucker

Nearly 100 people attended a joint SAR-DAR-C.A.R. ceremony honoring Revolutionary War Patriot St. George Tucker on Oct. 18 at the St. George Tucker House in Colonial Williamsburg. The ceremony began with a procession from the green behind the courthouse, led by the Fifes & Drums of Colonial Williamsburg, and featured national officers of all three organizations.

President General Lindsey Brock represented the SAR at the ceremony, while the National President and Senior National President of the C.A.R. (Betsy Ehmcke of Iowa and Billie Spence of California, respectively) and the Historian General of the DAR (Bana Weems Caskey of Virginia) presented wreaths honoring Tucker on behalf of their organizations. Cheryl Packwood, the overseas representative of the government of Bermuda, and Edward Chappell, director of

Architectural and Archaeological Research at Colonial Williamsburg, both gave remarks during the ceremony.

St. George Tucker was born into a prominent family in Bermuda on July 10, 1752, but came to Williamsburg as a young man to pursue a career in the law. As the tensions rose between the Colonies and Great Britain, he and his brother, Dr. Thomas Tudor Tucker of Charleston, S.C., separately informed patriot leaders that the unguarded magazine on Bermuda contained a significant store of gunpowder, which was in short supply in the Colonies. With that intelligence, Benjamin Franklin and the Philadelphia committee of safety were able to convince the Tuckers' father, Col. Henry Tucker, to steal the gunpowder and have it loaded onto American sloops waiting offshore in exchange for exempting Bermuda from a trade embargo imposed by the Continental



Congress. The sloops delivered about 100 barrels of gunpowder. Some of that gunpowder was used in the defense of Sullivan's Island, S.C., in 1776, which prevented the early occupation of Charleston, one of America's most important port cities at that time.

During the Revolution, St. George Tucker served in the Virginia Militia from 1779 to 1781. He was wounded at Guilford Courthouse and fought at Yorktown. After the Revolution, Tucker went on to a career as a distinguished lawyer, professor and jurist in Virginia. He served as a judge on Virginia's highest court, taught future lawyers and judges as the professor of law at the College of William and Mary, and was appointed by President James Madison as a judge of the United States District Court. Toward the end of his life, Tucker moved to Warminster in Nelson County, Virginia, with his second wife, whose daughter had married into the Cabell family. He died at the Cabell family's plantation, Edgewood, on Nov. 10, 1827.

The St. George Tucker ceremony at Colonial Williamsburg is part of a program of activities designed to bring attention to the role of these Bermuda-born patriots, commemorate their

Top, guest speakers Cheryl Packwood and Edward Chappell posed with the Bermuda flag; above left, nearly 100 people gathered in the backyard of the St. George Tucker House for the ceremony; left, national officers of all three organizations presented wreaths.



birthplace in Bermuda, honor their final resting places in the United States, and educate Americans and Bermudians on the long-standing ties between Bermuda and the U.S. SAR grave markings were held at St. George Tucker's grave in Nelson County in November 2013, and at Thomas Tudor Tucker's grave in the Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on May 31, 2014. Plans are being made for all three organizations to travel to Bermuda in August 2015 to commemorate the 240th anniversary of the Bermuda Gunpowder Plot.

The program also includes the sale of a limited-edition commemorative pin. Proceeds will be used to "pay Bermuda back" for the stolen gunpowder, by donating a portion of proceeds to Bermuda charities, and to establish a fund for the C.A.R. to use in planning its commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Revolution, which will be only a decade away at the end of the program. For more information about the program or the trip to Bermuda, contact VASSAR's Mike Elston at elston.sar@gmail.com.

— J. MICHAEL ELSTON, VASSAR

PG Meets with King's College Reps

President General Lindsey C. Brock traveled to Washington, D.C., on Nov. 3, and met with Dr. Joanna Newman, MBE, FRSA, vice principal (international) of King's College London, to discuss the King George III Archives Project. King's College London is recognized as a center for 18th-century research, and the project has the potential to shed new light on 18th-century life, including the American Revolution and the events that led to it. Newman approached the SAR because of its support for academic research and interest in public education.

Newman was accompanied by Edward Davies of the Development & Alumni Office of King's College London. J. Michael Elston of the Virginia Society, vice chairman of the NSSAR Government Relations Committee, also attended the meeting. PG Brock has designated Elston as the SAR's liaison to the project. As more details become available, the Government Relations Committee will look for appropriate ways for the SAR to be involved and report its recommendations to the Executive Committee and Trustees.

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American Volunteers of 1914



President General Lindsey C. Brock and 24 compatriots from the United States joined with members of the Society in France SAR to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the American volunteers' involvement in World War I on the French side in 1914.

When Germany declared war against France on Aug. 3, 1914, thousands of American citizens volunteered to join the French armies. Some already resided in France, while others

train officers. This was followed by a short glimpse of the saddlery and its impressive collections of the last three centuries.

Leaving Paris center, our group was driven to the slopes of Mont Valérien, the highest hill near Paris, where more than 1,500 veterans of the first World War lay in the American Military Cemetery. A wreath was laid after a moving presentation on these young men's sacrifices.

The day was concluded with our dispersing to various French members' families, who treated us to typical French dinners.

The next day saw us at Meaux, where the victorious French counterattack known as Bataille de la Marne (Sept. 5-25, 1914) began after disastrous initial battles at the French borders. After laying a wreath at the American memorial, we visited the exceptional exhibits of artifacts at the Musée de la Grande Guerre, which included airplanes, taxis de la Marne, uniforms, replicas of trenches and soldiers' equipment. A reception was set up for us at the City Hall by the Maire, who welcomed us personally and presented a replication of the ball of Nov. 11, 1918, which took place in the hall to celebrate the end of the war. At that ball, the local population had mixed with American and French combatants.

That afternoon, in the Royal Château de Vincennes, which houses the French military archives, we

viewed personal files of volunteers among many other documents of WWI, along with a few maps dating from the French intervention in the Yorktown campaign of the Revolutionary War.

A gala dinner with the new American Chargé d'Affaires of the U.S. Embassy had been organized by the French Society at the Cercle de l'Union Interalliée, where the higher-ranked officers met during 1917-1921, among them Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing and the 1918 commander in chief of the Allied Forces, Maréchal Foch.

Our third day in France was the best, as we spent the day at Puy du Fou near Angers in Vendée. Puy du Fou was named the "World's Best Theme Park" by the Thea Classic Awards in 2012. We saw three of the park's attractions, including spectacular horseback acrobats, a Viking ship emerging from the sea with its living combatants, a wild bird show, and geese escorting an ultralight aircraft while keeping a V-shaped formation.

Before dinner, we enjoyed a moving reception with our delegation, escorted by Puy du Fou creator Philippe de Villiers and the park's president, Nicolas de Villiers, in a procession between two ranks of young uniformed children bearing torches to the podium. Three plaques were unveiled at the ceremony to honor:

- The 1914 American volunteers.
- Maxence de Charette, who was killed in August 1914. He was a descendant of François Athanase de Charette, who, after fighting in the American Revolution, led the revolt of Vendée against the Terror in 1792-1796.
- Admiral du Chaffault, who was born in Vendée and won the first great naval victory against the British in 1778.

Then, PG Brock announced new SAR members Philippe and Nicolas de Villiers, who are direct descendants of Maréchal de Ségur, the French war minister at the time of the French intervention in the America Revolution, and his son, Louis Philippe de Ségur, an officer in Rochambeau's army who became King Louis XVI's ambassador to Russia.

After dinner, the delegation watched "Cinécénie," the largest stage performance in the world, with thousands of actors, hundreds of horses and about 400 fireworks. All of the actors and actresses—even the children—come from the local villages and are volunteers.

On the way back to Paris, we visited and laid a wreath at the Memorial of Lafayette Squadron, an air force unit that enrolled some of the 1914 volunteers whose remains lay in the crypt.

The celebrations ended at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Traffic was halted as we paraded from the Champs Élysées to the monument. Then came a wreath laying and reviving the Eternal Flame to the Unknown Soldier. A detachment of the Foreign Legion presented the honors.

The farewell dinner was shared with members of the Society in France at a typical 1890s Parisian restaurant.

Part of the delegation extended their visit to France with a short trip to Bordeaux, a trade harbor that played a great role in supplying the American Revolution. Jean-Mathieu Robine, a delegate of the Society in the region of Aquitaine, guided us in this beautiful 18th-century city. We spent the next day visiting and tasting wine in three vineyard estates that once belonged to French combatants in the American Revolution.

Q&A with Jacques de Trentinian on Sept. 12 following the plaque unveiling

Trentinian is Vice President General (Europe) of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and coordinator of the 1914 American Volunteers, 100th anniversary celebration

Why did we commemorate World War I American volunteers at Puy du Fou?

"We honor these men because in 1914 they made a gesture of gratitude for the French contribution to the liberty of the United States, and because their early sacrifice—three years before their own country was at war—underlined how just our cause was. And the commemoration explains to today's Americans, whose ancestors have fought in the French armies, that what was at stake was not a European civil war denounced by modern politicians, but a war against tyranny, a war for liberty, which also was a concern for them."

Why did we come here? What is there in common between the cause of the American patriots and the cause of the men who are honored at Puy du Fou?

"It is precisely the fact that in the two cases there was a struggle against tyranny: American patriots fought against a sovereign who was the oppressor, while another sovereign, the French king, was their liberator."

"Whereas, years later, the province of Vendée discovered that tyranny was not necessarily the deed of a monarch but also could be the fruit of a regime, which pretended to be republican. Tyranny is a perversion of the human mind, which can develop under any regime."

"There was in the American Revolution a remarkable hero, Gen. George Washington, who was to become the first president of the United States. This man never renounced, never gave way after being defeated. He always returned to attack and finally led his compatriots to victory."

"Just the same in France after the Battle of the Frontiers, where Maxence de Charette lost his life, we were defeated by the strategic error of underestimating the enemy rushing through Belgium. All our armies were in retreat. But there was a man, Gen. Gallieni, who grasped the critical instant and convinced the general in chief to launch the counterattack on the River Ourcq, which led to the victoire de la Marne."

"These men (American patriots, Vendean patriots, soldiers and American volunteers of 1914) demonstrated that in the most unfavorable situations, the duty is to never renounce: Liberty is at this price."

"Vive le Puy du Fou, vive la France, long life to the French and American friendship!"



LARRY T. GUZY

Registrar General Candidate for
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2015-2016

Professional

- Retired 2013 after 28 years as CEO and CFO of corporation I founded in 1985.

National

- Life member since 1998, member since 1995
- Minuteman Class of 2006
- Congress Planning Chairman, 2006-2009
- Task force co-chair, Center for Advancing America's Heritage Development 2008
- Vice President General, South Atlantic District, 2003-2004
- Chairman, Council of Vice Presidents General, 2003-2004
- Membership Committee Chair or Co-Chair, 2002-2006
- Secretary/Treasurer Council of State Presidents, 2005-2007
- First line signer of over 145 members
- Holder of 6 National Gold Medals

Georgia Society

- President GASSAR, 2000-2001; Trustee, 2001-2002
- Many GA Committees including 2015 Nominating
- Captain John Collins Chapter—84 charter members. Founding President, later Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Membership, Editor *Collins Dispatch*, since 2001
- President, Piedmont Chapter, 1998-1999
- 2009 Georgia Congress Planning Chair since 2001

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- Lt. U.S. Navy Reserves, 1970-1973, Active Duty
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- Eagle Scout 1961, OA 1962, Brotherhood 1963
- Married to Karin E. Guzy since 1969

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Hôtel des Invalides



traveled there to fight. They enlisted in the French Foreign Legion to prevent losing their nationality.

Our celebration of these American volunteers included lectures, wreath layings, visits to military museums and receptions.

We began with a lecture at the Austerlitz Auditorium of the Hôtel des Invalides, which was established by King Louis XIV as a home for disabled war veterans. This was an introduction to the history, organization and management of the French Légion Étrangère. The American-born lecturer was but one of the many legionnaires enrolled today, from about 150 nationalities, including 700 Americans in the recent past.

This introduction, illustrated by many photos, was followed by a visit to the World War I military exhibits of the Musée de l'Armée. The displays include one of the 1917 arrival of the American soldiers, known as "Sammies," on the side of the Allies.

Close to Hôtel des Invalides is the École Militaire, which was founded in the 18th century by King Louis XV. There, we had the privilege to share lunch with the Parisian garrison's officers. We learned about the history and architecture of this prestigious venue and were treated to a visit to the stables, which house superb horses that help to

Call for Speech Materials

Have you given a speech or presentation to your local chapter, rotary or civic group? Would you like to share your speeches with other SAR members who are looking for ideas for their own presentations? One of President General Lindsey Brock's goals during his term is to compile an archive of notable speeches our members have given at various SAR and/or civic events. Our members often are asked to give a speech at a local meeting or to other community groups, but it can be challenging to come up with an idea for a presentation or to research a historic topic. By creating an archive of speeches given by others, we can assist other members with ideas for local meetings or for presentations to give to other groups in their local areas. These speeches will help to promote the SAR in our communities.

If you have a speech you would like to add to the archive, please send it to Rae Ann Sauer, Asst. Librarian/Archivist at rsauer@sar.org. Please send speeches in Microsoft Word format so they can easily be downloaded by other members. You will be identified on the website as the author of any submitted speeches. The speeches will be available on the SAR website under the President General's Goals section and organized into categories by themes, such as Revolutionary War Battles, Patriotic Speeches, etc. If you have additional questions about this project, please contact Bill Stone, chairman of the Library and Archives Committee, at bstonealsar@gmail.com.

As an illustration, here is an example of one of the speeches already submitted:

The Attribute of a Patriot

Speech at the President Harrison Wreath Laying Ceremony
at Crown Hill, Aug. 18, 2012

By William E. Sharp, President of the Indiana Society, SAR

We in the National Society Sons of the American Revolution identify our ancestors who were involved in the struggle for independence as Patriots. Webster's Dictionary defines a Patriot as one who loves their country and zealously supports its authority and interests. However, I believe this definition misses the kernel of what a Patriot is doing.

The other day I was in a grocery store after casting my ballot in the Michigan primary election. The clerk commented about the sticker on my

chest, which said that I had voted. "What is that?" she asked. I told her about it being primary day for all the competed, elective local, state and national offices. She said, "Must be important; guess I should vote," as if it weren't important, she wouldn't bother. I sacrificed my time to learn the issues and candidates and to vote; will she? And while I'm on that subject; during the 19th century over 75% of eligible voters cast a ballot! In the 20th century, it declined to about 58% casting a ballot! In the beginning of the 21st century, it has declined to 54%. Where is the sacrifice of time and self-interest?

What was it that concerned our forefathers leading up to the Revolutionary War? They commented and commiserated on taxes being levied upon them by the King and Parliament and having no say in the matter; they had little say in the way they wanted to conduct their inter-colony business and trade; they complained of having no say in the matter of the selection of judicial and legislative and executive officials; they perceived risk in keeping a common storage for the powder for their militia arms; they even had to lodge the King's troops in their houses without their permission; they couldn't go into uninhabited lands for new opportunity at a livelihood even if they were willing to risk it; it appeared to our forefathers that they were being treated worse than even the lowliest of British citizens! Finally, they were provoked to fight, so they declared their independence from the King and his government so that they could construct a government that would provide for their safety and happiness and allow them to have their right of freedom. Over 50% of the 16- to 50-year-old male population at that time was willing to sacrifice their lives and property for this. In the wars that have transpired since then, there has been an ever-decreasing percentage of the population that was willing to sacrifice their lives, property and time. In the Civil War, about 33% of the 16- to 40-year-old male population was willing to sacrifice their lives, property and time to preserve the Union. In World War II, it was about 30% (when the women are counted who went to the factories), and then the entire nation went on rationing. In the current "Global War on Terror," a response to an attack on our soil that was as catastrophic as Pearl Harbor, less than 1% of the population has been willing to sacrifice their lives, property and time. The rest of us are not being asked to sacrifice anything! Why not?

The man whose birthday we celebrate today [President Benjamin Harrison] said: "Unlike many other people less happy, we give our devotion to a government, to its Constitution, to its flag, and not to men."

Should one sacrifice his time, property and self-interest in this devotion? I think yes. At all times, a Patriot is one willing to sacrifice for a greater good!

gave so much for country and paid so dear a price for liberty ..." Approximately 120 years ago, our founders saw the need to preserve our history.

2. We will enhance the recruitment of new members for SAR. As described in the mission of the Patriot Biographies Committee: The purpose of this committee is to perpetuate the memory of our Revolutionary War patriot ancestors by providing a medium for SAR members to submit biographies of their patriot ancestor(s).

There is no defined format for your submission. We ask that the information be limited to approximately 500 words and be sent in a Microsoft Word-compatible format. There is no need for documentation references. As noted on the database, it is the sole responsibility of the author to research the facts and data contained in the article. Citing sources is not required. The article cannot be used for proof of lineage. It can, however, serve as a guide for the continuation of research.

Our goal here is not to validate/verify the stories; it is to share the history with others. The hope is that new members will be inspired to join the SAR. Existing members might be surprised to learn that they are connected and be able to submit Supplemental Applications. I personally have already found one ancestor through this process, and the Supplemental is currently in the pipeline.

PG Brock has agreed to issue Streamers at the 125th Congress in Louisville to those chapters and state societies that achieve a submission level of 25 percent of their respective membership as of Jan. 1, 2015. A chapter/society with 100 members will be awarded a Streamer if it submits at least 25 biographies. The following are examples of biographical sketches submitted. Can we expect to read about your patriot ancestor soon?

— DOUG COLLINS, KENTUCKY TRUSTEE

Capt. John Sawtelle, Ancestor No. P-284948

Capt. John Sawtelle was born on April 18, 1729, in Groton, Middlesex, Mass., United States, and died on 23 Dec. 23, 1790, in Groton, Middlesex, Mass., United States. His last name is spelled Sawtelle and Sawtell. His father was Ephraim Sawtelle and his mother was Abigail Farnsworth. He was a tavern owner, and like many tavern owners in Massachusetts was probably a Son of Liberty because he is one of the known people involved in the Boston Tea Party. He was called out for the Lexington Alarm and also saw action at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

William Green, Ancestor No. P-284948

William Green was born in Wilmington, N.C., on Dec. 19, 1758, and died there on March 23, 1803. On Feb. 19, 1784, he married Mary Bradley, daughter of Richard Bradley and Elizabeth Sharpless. Mary was born Feb. 24 1767, in Wilmington and died Jan. 27, 1815, in Wilmington, and her grave is next to William's. Her marker reads (in part):

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[Elizabeth Francinia McKoy]

During the Revolutionary War, William Green entered the military service on June 6, 1776, and was commissioned first lieutenant on Aug. 27, 1777, in Capt. Taylor's Company, 6th Regiment, North Carolina Continental Line. He was in the Battle of Brandywine and for some time was confined on a prison ship in the Charleston, S.C., harbor. The data about William Green's war record, including his commission, is taken from the Roster of North Carolina Soldiers in the American Revolution, 1932, the DAR Patriot Index 1966 by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume III, pages 293-421.

The data about William Green's vital statistics and marriage is taken from the tablet on his grave and from *Genealogy of the Sharpless Family* by Gilbert Cope, 1887; "The Will of John Bradley," dated 1811; and records in the New Hanover County (North Carolina) Courthouse.

William Green was the fifth child of Doctor Samuel Green and Hannah Mercer, who emigrated from England to Wilmington and died there in 1771. Samuel Green's grave is next to the graves of William and Mary. His tombstone inscription reads: "In the Character of Husband, Father, Friend and Brother, he was affectionate and tender & as a friend—Sincere/Slave to no sect. no private path he trod/But looked through nature up to Nature's God." Some of the direct descendants of the Green family currently live in Wilmington.

The children of William and Mary (Bradley) Green include:

1. Elizabeth Green (1785-)
2. Emily Green (1787-)
3. John A. Green (1789-1790)
4. John W. Green (1791-)
5. James Severin Green (Dec. 19, 1792-Sept. 27, 1862); married (1) Caroline A. Holmes, (2) Anne Nessfield Cochran
6. Mary Hostler Green (March 29, 1794-Feb. 27, 1865); married Thomas Wright
7. Ann Sophia Green (Sept. 3, 1796-Feb. 27, 1866); married Frederick Jones Swann
8. William Mercer Green (May 2, 1798-); married (1) Sally W. Sneed, (2) Charlotte Isabella Fleming

Sources: Revolutionary War Graves Register. Clovis H. Brakebill, compiler. 672 pp. SAR. 1993. Also SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register CD. Progeny Publishing Co: Buffalo, NY. 1998.

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Patriot Biographies

Compatriots,

As President General Lindsey Brock stated in his address at his inauguration in Greenville, S.C., the Patriot Biographies database is one of the focus areas of his administration. Currently, approximately 200 biographical sketches have been submitted to be loaded into the Patriot and Grave Index. It is our hope that we build this database to serve two purposes.

1. We honor our patriot ancestors by telling their story. As we all know, too much of our history is lost, or is in danger of being lost to the ages. This is one avenue where we can make a difference. As presented in the 1894 Yearbook of the Kentucky Society, "The men whose forefathers took part in the establishment of the Nation were naturally drawn together, and in some of the older States formed themselves into societies to gather the scattered bits of history and save them for coming generations; to preserve alive a memory of the men who



BRYAN'S STATION: THE NEXT-TO-LAST BATTLE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN KENTUCKY

By JAMES ENGLISH VAUGHN JR.

What happened at Bryan's Station during the middle of August 1782 was not a surprise to old James "Parson" Suggett's family. History suggests he dreamed that an enemy force was surrounding the fort, and the dream repeated until the old pioneer raised the alarm that Bryan's Station was under siege.

The rough-hewn fort that protected James Suggett and about 90 others was typical of many that were built on the frontier of Virginia as groups of settlers moved west into hostile territory. It was rectangular, constructed of about 40 log cabins and a palisade of 12-foot sharpened logs filling the spaces between the cabins.

Bryan's Station was located a few miles northeast of Lexington, Ky., and four brothers—William, Morgan, James and Joseph Bryan—built it in 1779. The brothers' ancestor, Sir Francis Bryan (1490-1550), was a prominent English diplomat during the reign of Henry VIII. The Bryan brothers were the uncles of Rebecca Bryan, who married Daniel Boone on Aug. 14, 1756, and they were lifelong friends of Boone.

Despite the fact that Lord Cornwallis had surrendered at Yorktown in October of 1781, the American Revolutionary War continued on the western frontier, mainly because news didn't travel fast and the British didn't concede that the conflict was over. With the aid of the British in Detroit, Canadian Rangers and American Indians crossed the Ohio River from the north to drive the American settlers out of western Virginia, or what is now Kentucky. Small battles and sieges continued for nearly a year after Yorktown, and the siege of Bryan's Station was one of these conflicts.

Suggett's dreams aside, there are several versions of how the settlers were warned of the surrounding enemy force. Probably the most likely is that experienced woodsmen knew something was not right because the forest around the fort was much too quiet, without the usual sounds of wildlife. For whatever reason, the warning came just in time to keep the men from leaving the fort in the early dawn of Aug. 16, 1782, on a mission to help other stations. If they had left, the station would have been practically defenseless against a hostile force consisting of about 50 Canadian Rangers and 300 Wyandot warriors who were commanded by Capt. William Caldwell and Simon Girty. Caldwell was a Canadian officer of Butler's Rangers, and Girty was an American born

in Pennsylvania. Girty and his brothers were taken prisoner by the Seneca when they were children and were adopted by their captors. Girty returned to his family after about seven years with the Seneca, but preferred the life of the Native Americans. At first, he sided with the Patriots, but later changed sides to fight for the Loyalists. The American frontiersmen loathed him as a traitor and renegade.

The warning that Caldwell and Girty's troops surrounded the fort came before the day's water supply had been brought into the station from the freshwater spring about 60 yards outside the fortress walls. Since water was essential to withstand a siege and the Indians knew that the carrying of water was women's work, Capt. John Craig, the station's commander, decided to send about 35 women and their daughters to the spring for water. Craig believed that the enemy was not yet ready to attack, and that they would not harm the women and girls because their action would have alerted the garrison of their presence. He also thought the act of the women and their daughters going to the spring would persuade the invaders that the settlers remained unaware of any danger. Every woman and girl able to carry water walked out of the fort carrying their wooden buckets, eager to do their share in the defense of the station.

Craig's plan worked, and the brave women and girls returned safely to the fort with water. Not only was this ploy necessary to obtain water to withstand the siege, but also it allowed time for two messengers from the fort, Thomas Bell and Nicholas Tomlinson, to slip away from the station and ride to nearby Lexington for help. When they arrived, the two messengers learned that the fighting men of Lexington were on their way to aid Hoy's Station near Richmond. Bell and Tomlinson hurried to head off the Lexington troops, and to divert them to Bryan's Station. They caught up with the Lexingtonians near Boone's Station, and some of the men from this station joined the Lexington militia. All the reinforcements rushed to the besieged settlers at Bryan's Station.

The troop of militia from Lexington and Boone's Station arrived at Bryan's Station, where they avoided ambushes and fought their way into the fort, causing Caldwell and Girty to abandon the siege early the next morning. The Kentucky militia that came to the relief of Bryan's Station consisted of about 47 men from Fayette County and about 135 from Lincoln County.

Their highest-ranking officer was Col. John Todd, and under his command were two lieutenant colonels, Stephen Trigg and Daniel Boone. The militia immediately began to pursue the enemy without waiting for the reinforcements being gathered by Col. Benjamin Logan of the Lincoln County militia. They followed the Canadians and Indians for about 40 miles, but Boone sensed a trap because the Indians were leaving a trail that could be followed too easily. Against Boone's advice, the outnumbered Kentuckians attacked. During the attack, they fell into an ambush along the Licking River, near a spring and salt lick known as the Lower Blue Licks. The Kentucky militia suffered a disastrous defeat and heavy losses in the ambush. The Battle of Blue Licks was fought on Aug. 19, 1782, and it and the siege of Bryan's Station were the last two battles of the American Revolutionary War, even though they took place months after Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

There were many heroes of the siege of Bryan's Station, including Capt. John Craig, whose ruse gave time for the fort to be reinforced; Thomas Bell and Nicholas Tomlinson, who escaped the encircling hostiles to go for help; and Daniel Boone, whose arrival with the Kentucky militia caused the enemy troops to abandon the siege. But the women and their daughters who left the protection of the fort to walk through woods under the muskets of enemy troops to get the day's water supply were, perhaps, the bravest of them all!

In the spring following the siege, many of the families of Bryan's Station moved from the fort to their own lands in surrounding Fayette County, which, at the time, made up most of the counties that now are central and northern Kentucky. Many of these pioneers became leading lawmakers, educators and patriotic defenders of their country. Men who were just babies or young boys during the siege became heroes in the War of 1812. Perhaps the most prominent of this group was Richard Mentor Johnson, who was in command of a regiment during the war, and later became the 9th Vice President of the United States of America.

The Lexington, Kentucky Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution built a memorial to the women of Bryan's Station that was dedicated on Aug. 18, 1896. The Memorial Wall is located around the spring from which the women and their daughters carried water to supply the fort during the siege. The wall is made of Kentucky limestone, and the names of the defenders of Bryan's Station are carved into the rock. This appears to be the first monument in the United States that was built by women to honor other women.

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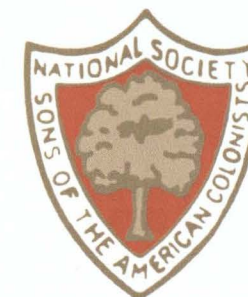
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Far left, a lithograph of the women of Bryan's Station fetching water for the fort; left, the monument dedicated in 1896 by the Lexington, Kentucky Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate the women of Bryan's Station.



THE BATTLE OF BLUE LICKS

By NEAL O. HAMMON

Blue Licks was a famous salt lick on the Licking River in northern Kentucky. It also was the site of a battle on the morning of Aug. 19, 1782. Fifteen minutes after the battle started, the surviving militia from the Kentucky district of Virginia were in full retreat. About 180 militia had formed a battle line along the side of a hill and charged into a force of about 200 American Indians and some Canadian Rangers. Sixty-seven of the Kentuckians could not retreat; about a dozen were captured and the remainder killed. Casualties among their officers was high, with 15 left dead on the battlefield. The highest-ranking Virginia militia officer to escape was Lt. Col. Daniel Boone. Some of the retreating men managed to retrieve their horses, but many fled on foot to the closest settlement, Bryan's Station, near Lexington.

British Gen. Charles Cornwallis had surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781, exactly a year and two months earlier, but the final provisional treaty of peace between the Americans and the British was not signed until 1783. Some have claimed that the Battle of Blue Licks was the final battle of the Revolutionary War in Kentucky, but others have pointed out there was an attack by the Indians on Kincheloe Station, led by the British on Sept. 2, 1782, in which at least 37 Kentuckians were killed or captured. To retaliate, Gen. George Rogers Clark gathered an army of more than 1,000 men, including the Kentucky Militia and his regulars, and attacked the Indian town of New Chillicothe in November 1782.

What few people today realize is that the bloody combat at Blue Licks was just part of a larger campaign that began during the last week of July 1782, when Capt. William Caldwell and Alexander McKee began gathering Indians from various nations at the "Priowee Village" in Ohio for an offensive against Clark at Louisville. Caldwell started out with about 1,100 Indians, but by the time he reached the Ohio

River, all but 300 had turned back; his Indians were reluctant to do battle with Clark, as his men had defeated them in an invasion two years before. Instead, they decided to strike the "Long Knives," as they called the Virginians, at Bryan's Station, 125 miles east of Louisville. Having no other choice, Caldwell approved the change of plans. His little army crossed the Ohio opposite the Licking River, continued down that river as far as the abandoned Ruddles Station, and headed overland to Bryan's Station.

Bryan's Station was a large fort on the bank of the North Fork of Elkhorn Creek, about 9 miles east of Lexington. It was said to have been 600 feet long and 150 feet wide, and contained about 44 fighting men, as well as large numbers of women, children and slaves. There were no Bryans living in the fort at that time, and the ranking militia officer who lived there was Robert Johnson, who was then serving in the Virginia legislature at Richmond, leaving John Craig in command. One of the defenders was Pvt. John Hammon, a 22-year-old bachelor and my ancestor.

Caldwell and his Indians reached the station before dawn on the morning of Friday, Aug. 16, and decided to stay concealed until the men left the fort to tend their crops and cattle. The enemy was discovered by some of the militiamen, and they let the women go outside of the walls to fetch water from the well before sunup. Shortly after that, a slave left the fort and was fired upon by an over-eager Indian. The battle had begun. In this early attack, the Indians were driven back from the fort walls, but managed to set some of the barns and other outbuildings on fire. Just prior to the attack, the defenders had sent two riders on fast horses to Lexington for help.

The two riders reached Lexington, where Maj. Levi Todd was in charge. He mustered 30 of the Lexington Militia and marched off to Bryan's Station to investigate. On the road, they met William Hays with some mounted men from Boone Station, and they joined the group. Around noon, these

reinforcements reached the pasture west of the station, and Todd decided to force his way into the fort. Seventeen of the foremost horsemen rushed in, but the infantry was attacked at the mouth of a lane, was forced to retreat, and returned to Lexington. When the 17 horsemen rode through the open gates into the fort, the inhabitants were overjoyed. These new reinforcements increased the fighting men in the fort by about 38 percent. Before, each man had 34 feet of wall to defend; with the new arrivals, a man was only responsible for 24 feet of wall.

The defenders of Bryan's Station managed to withstand the sustained gunfire of the British and Indians all day and through part of the evening, but the following day, the Indians retreated north, to Ruddles Station on the Licking River, and camped for the night. That same day, the Kentucky Militia from Lincoln and Fayette counties began to organize and headed for Bryan's Station. There, on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 18, they formed into three or four companies



President General Lindsey C. Brock (front row, third from left) joined the Kentucky Society on Aug. 16 to commemorate the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

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Classical Republicanism in the American Revolution: Greco-Roman Influence on Washington, Jefferson and Madison

By ELIZABETH LILLY

The term *renaissance* translates literally from French as “rebirth.” In the most famous renaissance, occurring largely in Italy between the 14th and 17th centuries, classical civilization enjoyed a revival across Europe. But the American Revolution of the late 18th century was a Renaissance in its own right: a rebirth of classical philosophy, this time in the context of a fledgling government. The Founding Fathers, the orchestrators of the now-heralded American republican democracy, were well-learned of their Greco-Roman forefathers in republican thought. They studied and deliberated over the works of Aristotle, Polybius, and Cicero. John Adams wrote in 1765, “Let us study ... the history of the ancient ages; contemplate the great examples of Greece and Rome.”¹ Adams and his contemporaries readopted the

idea of classical republicanism, first proposed in the Florentine Renaissance, of which they understood the three pillars to be equality, mixed government (eventually the separation of powers), and civic virtue.

Thomas Jefferson was certainly one of the most prominent

figures of the American Revolution and, as the writer of the Declaration of Independence, a great champion of the rights of man. In the Declaration, speaking for the American people, Jefferson famously stated: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness—that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.”² The Founding Fathers and their contemporary revolutionaries believed firmly in natural law and natural rights. In 1766 John Dickinson wrote that rights “are not annexed to us by parchments and seals.” Rather, he argued, “They are born with us; exist with us; and cannot be taken from us by any human power without taking our lives. In short, they are founded on the immutable maxims of reason and justice.”³ While the philosopher who likely had the greatest influence on the Founding Fathers—especially Jefferson—was the English Enlightenment thinker John Locke, theories of

natural law originated in Hellenic Greece and the writings of Aristotle, which Locke himself emulated in his *Two Treatises of Government*. Jefferson was a keen student of philosophy, both Locke’s and Aristotle’s, the latter of which he read in its original Greek. However, what made Jefferson a revolutionary was the departure from Aristotle’s ancient notion that “from the hour of their birth, some are marked out for subjection, others for rule.”⁴ Jefferson, drawing much of his inspiration from Locke, challenged this long-existing conception of human nature. He was among the first in the young country to assert that all Men are equal in their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

James Madison has been called the “Father of the Constitution” for writing twenty-six articles of the Federalist Papers, which promoted the ratification of the Constitution. Madison, along with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, wrote under the pseudonym Publius, which he and his colleagues borrowed from the Roman consul Publius Valerius Publicola. Publicola, having deposed the last Tarquin king, became one of Rome’s first consuls in 509 BC, the first year of the Republic. One of the most famous Federalist Papers penned by Madison was *Federalist No. 51*, in which he explored the idea of separation of powers and the proper means by which to create checks and balances. Madison was heavily influenced by Polybius, a Hellenistic historian who spent much of his life in Rome analyzing the Roman constitution, which he described as “mixed.” Polybius observed that the Roman constitution incorporated elements of monarchy (the consuls), aristocracy (the senate), and democracy (the assembly of the Roman people); he understood the ideal government to be a composition of these three political ideologies. The three sects being thus composed, Polybius argued, would prevent one’s abuse of another’s power and ensure a stable government. Polybius’ theory of mixed government proved to be an antecedent for the American conception of separation of powers, which Madison explored in *Federalist No. 47*. He cited and agreed with the constitution of New Hampshire, which stated “that the legislative, executive, and judiciary powers ought to be kept as separate from, and independent of, each other as the nature of a free government will admit; or as is consistent with that chain of connection that binds the whole fabric of the Constitution in one indissoluble bond of unity and amity.”⁵ Separating themselves of an abusive monarchy, the Founding Fathers were determined not to allow for any tyranny in their young land of the free.

Unlike Jefferson and Madison, George Washington was not an overt intellectual. He did not study Greek and Latin, of which a basic knowledge was required to enter a university. In fact, Washington never attended college, which haunted him throughout his life. However, George Washington possessed an insatiable intellectual curiosity which led him, as it did most like-minded men of his revolutionary age, to the classics. In English, he read Virgil’s poetry, Cicero’s prose, Tacitus’s histories. He greatly admired Joseph Addison’s play *Cato*, which detailed the life of Cato the Younger, a Stoic whose resistance to Julius Caesar’s tyranny made him an icon of republicanism, virtue, and liberty. In fact, Washington was so enamored of the play that he even had it performed to his Continental Army at Valley Forge. In 1783, he laid down his sword and resigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the American armies; in doing so, he followed the example set by the Roman statesman Cincinnatus, who twice relinquished power as dictator of the Roman Republic to humbly return to his farm. In the end, Washington was defined by neither

his intellect nor his military achievement; rather, what set him apart from his contemporaries and his succeeding presidents was his strength of character. Like Cincinnatus two millennia before him, Washington was a model of civic virtue. At the end of *Federalist No. 55*, James Madison observed that “republican government presupposes the existence of [civic virtue] in a higher degree than any other form.”⁶ The Founding Fathers understood that limited government was crucial to maintaining political freedom in their young democracy; at the same time, however, they worried that freedom in excess would lead to irresponsibility and crime. Fittingly, the first president proved to be the perfect model of the ideal American citizen. The ideal American citizen understands and appreciates his place in his country’s democracy, acts decently and within the confines of the law, readily defends his rights, and relies on his own faculties to provide for himself and his family. Washington embodied all these traits to an admirable extent.

Just as Washington followed Cincinnatus’ example, we must follow Washington’s, Jefferson’s and Madison’s principles of equality and justice are the skeleton of American democracy, but the people’s civic virtue is its flesh and life. It is the duty of the American people to preserve that which is inherently theirs: the *res publica*, the public thing; the *demokratia*, the people power. By its very name it belongs to them; they must appreciate, honor, and defend it.

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and started after the Indians, with Col. John Todd, the brother of Maj. Levi Todd, in command. Lt. Col. Daniel Boone was in charge of the Fayette County company, and Lt. Col. Steven Trigg led the larger Lincoln County Militia. This force of about 182 men, mostly on horseback, pursued the Indians at about 10 a.m., and the leading company reached the abandoned station by 2 p.m. The Indians had gone, so they followed them northeast along a buffalo trail. The Kentucky leaders never knew the exact number of Caldwell’s warriors, but they probably numbered only about 220, as many left the main force at Ruddles and continued home down the Licking River.

The Kentuckians traveled at a good speed during the daylight hours but continued their journey at a slower pace after dark. When reaching Stony Creek, only a few miles from the Lower Blue Licks, they stopped and camped. The next morning, on Monday, Aug. 19, they proceeded along the old buffalo road, down Stony Creek, and over a steep ridge to the ford of the Licking River. There, they could see Indians retreating up the next hill. They crossed at the ford and continued for about three-quarters of a mile, until they reached the Indians waiting in the woods, already in battle formation. After firing one or two volleys, the Kentucky Militia was flanked on its right, the uphill side of the battlefield, and the Lincoln County men left their positions and headed for the ford, with the Indians right behind them. The Fayette County company under Boone actually had advanced, driving back the Indians about 100 yards, and were not immediately aware of the disaster. But when they discovered what had happened, they retreated southwest, and most of them crossed the river below the ford, where there were few Indians.

The final part of this campaign was burying the dead a few days later, followed by Clark’s conquests and burning of Indian towns along the Miami River in Ohio.

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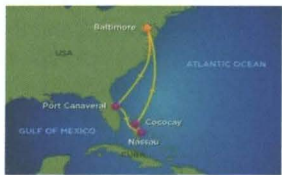
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Travel time to pier terminal, approximately 30 minutes

Due to strict rules surrounding the close of check-in, please note that the arrival process can take as much as 25 minutes from the main entrance gate of the port to the doors of the terminal - please keep this in mind when planning your arrival.

DRIVING:

From the North: Take I-95 South through the Ft. McHenry Tunnel. Be sure to be in the right lane going through the tunnel. Take Exit 55, Key Highway. Turn left at the traffic light onto East McComas Street. Follow the signs to the South Locust Point Cruise Terminal's entrance on the right.

From the South: Follow I-95 North to Exit 55, Key Highway. From the ramp, stay straight on East McComas Street. The South Locust Point Cruise Terminal's entrance is on the right.



Interior: N

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



Large Ocean View: H

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



Junior Suite: JS

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

Dress Code

There are three distinct types of evenings on board *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. SAR members from each state we pass 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 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 site 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*

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.



Participating in the Frontier Days celebration were, from left, Jim Johnson, Dr. William Hearter, the Hearters' daughter, Wayne Hood, Kathleen Hearter, Steve Monez and Dr. Thomas Steinback.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Frontier Days Parade was held in Prescott, Ariz., on July 5. State Commander Steve Miller with several color guard members from chapters in Phoenix and Tucson joined the Prescott Chapter Color Guard. Two Boy Scouts from Troop 700—Sean Homes and Lewis Brownlee—carried the banner. Also participating were Bill Aurand, Marsha Aurand (DAR), Bill Smith, Steve Monez, Jim Johnson (TXSSAR), Chuck Howe, Kathleen Hearter (DAR), Dr. Thomas Steinback, State Registrar Dr. William Hearter, Jerry Davis and State Color Guard Commander Steve Miller.

Tucson Chapter

French foreign exchange students, right, visiting at St. Gregory's School in Tucson learned the 18th-century cannon drill with Dr. Rudy Byrd and the Tucson Chapter's newest member, Zakaria Lamri (in yellow Spanish soldado coat), and the Tucson Presidio Cannon.

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Lance Dickinson and Al Niemeyer represented the Tucson Chapter Color Guard at the annual Flag Day Ceremony at SaddleBrooke on June 12. Compatriots Dickinson and Niemeyer participated with other members of the SaddleBrooke community in presenting U.S. flags from various eras to the assembled audience.



A few of the flag carriers at the Flag Day Ceremony, including two Buffalo Soldiers at left, and Compatriots Lance Dickinson and Albert Niemeyer at right.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On May 18, members of the Kern Chapter traveled deep into California's Mojave Desert wilderness for color guard duty. The occasion was the rededication of a monument to U.S. Air Force Maj. Michael J. Adams. Adams, the first American astronaut to lose his life during a space flight, crashed at this site on Nov. 15, 1967, following a re-entry accident in his X-15 spacecraft.

Compatriot Greg Frazier was a co-builder of the monument in May 2004. During the next 10 years, many private citizens, as well as the federal government, pitched in to make the site a memorable destination for visitors. Recently, a group of historians decided it was time to rededicate the site and pay tribute to Adams and all who contributed to the development of the memorial.

The color guard had to endure high winds during the ceremony, which was well attended.



The California Color Guard took part in the Let Freedom Ring event on July 4 in Cerritos, Calif. [Photograph by Un Hui Fosdyck]



From left, Jim Claxton, Kerry Adams, Arnie Burr and Brian Claxton braved the heat and winds in the Mojave Desert.



COLORADO SOCIETY

Celebrating the Constitution Day Liberty Bell Rededication Ceremony were, from left, Compatriots Wally Weart, Steve DeBoer and COSSAR President Wayne Snodgrass with Colorado State DAR Regent Marci Kimmminau and Mt. Rosa Chapter Regent Alison Gibbens.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Two color guard members from the Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch participated in the Let Freedom Ring National Bell Ringing Ceremony in Litchfield, Conn., on Independence Day. Chris Elliott and Ken Buckbee, dressed in color guard attire, represented the American Revolution facet of the ceremony.

Compatriot Elliott held his musket, and Compatriot Buckbee held the regiment flag (Gen. Wolcott's Sixth Militia Brigade Color Guard) as the First Litchfield Artillery Regiment performed the ceremony and fired a cannon salute for each of the original 13 states in the order in which they ratified the United States Constitution. At 2 p.m.,

just as the smoke cleared from the last cannon salute, the bells of four churches that surround Litchfield Green began to ring.

Buckbee had hoped to be able to enhance the ceremony with a new idea he has been working on. He asked the SAR state societies of each of the original 13 states to make a monetary donation that would cover the cost of their respective state flag, a flagpole and a flagpole ornament. Buckbee would like each of those state societies to have a color guard member present each flag of the original 13 states during this NSSAR Silver Color Guard Medal event every year. There has been great interest in supporting this idea but, unfortunately, there was not enough time to make it happen this year.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Eagle Scout Taylor Ray Wilson, son of Susan Wilson of Dunedin, was presented with an Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition from the Clearwater Chapter for outstanding leadership and citizenship as demonstrated by his attainment of the rank of Eagle Scout.

Compatriot Art Hays presented the certificate at Taylor's Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony on Sept. 13 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Largo.

Taylor joined Boy Scout Troop 468 in 2010. He earned 33 merit badges and participated in many troop camping trips and other outdoor activities. He has camped out more than 100 days. His scouting adventure included an 86-mile hiking excursion at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and a 2013 trip to the Boy Scout National Jamboree in West Virginia.

Taylor is a descendant of Sgt. Maj. Horton Hash of Virginia, who served with the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.



Eagle Scout Taylor Ray Wilson with Compatriot Art Hays. [Photo by Rose King]



The GASSAR Color Guard with James Stallings, Thomas Owens, VPG Bill Hay, James Hankins, Amberlee Allmond of the Georgia State Society C.A.R., Bill Ramsaur, Rob Lear, Steve Ford, Paul Prescott and Charlie Newcomer.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Patriot Jacob Highsmith was honored for his service as a soldier in the Revolutionary War during a grave-marking ceremony on March 22. About 60 people, many of them Highsmith descendants, turned out for the ceremony at the Highsmith Cemetery in Waynesville in Brantley County, Ga. The exact location of Highsmith's grave is not known, but a marker was placed in the Highsmith Cemetery, which, according to records, was laid out on the northeast corner of Highsmith's plantation.

The Altamaha, Marshes of Glynn and Gainesville, Fla., chapters of the SAR sponsored the ceremony. Altamaha Chapter President Jason Deal served as the master of ceremonies. Chapter Secretary-Treasurer R.M. Beaver Jr. led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marshes of Glynn President Jimmy Boatright offered the invocation, and Gainesville Chapter Immediate Past President Roger Cox offered the benediction.

Randy Highsmith, the fourth great-grandson of Jacob, read his ancestor's biography. Randy joined the Gainesville Chapter under Jacob Highsmith's lineage and discovered that his grave was unmarked. Randy then launched a yearlong effort to mark Jacob's service.

Jacob Highsmith served in the Pitt County, N.C., militia during the Revolutionary War. Born in North Carolina in 1758, Highsmith moved to Georgia after the war, eventually settling in what is now Brantley County, Ga. Highsmith owned a large plantation, where he and his wife, Sarah, raised 13 children. He died in 1829. Many of his descendants still live in southeast Georgia.

The GASSAR Color Guard presented the colors and fired a musket volley. Randy Highsmith and other members of the Highsmith family unveiled the marker. Boatright also performed the sacred soils ceremony, scattering soil collected from Georgia's 28 Revolutionary War battle sites. More than a dozen representatives of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. presented wreaths.

Atlanta Chapter

Chapter Memorializes Sub Inventor

The culmination of months of research and planning took place on June 28 at Warrenton City Cemetery. It was a

beautiful day that made the display of Revolutionary War battle flags and other historic flags and those of the GASSAR Color Guard a sight to see. More than 200 people gathered for the dedication of a new monument to honor the military service of Capt. David Bushnell, the inventor of the first wartime submarine, "The Turtle."

In attendance were Mayor Pro Tem Chris McCorkle and newly elected Regent Dorinda Clark of the DAR. She also arranged for a representative of U.S. Sen. Saxby Chambliss to present a letter of "Special Congressional Recognition of the Captain Bushnell Monument" and for a proclamation from the Warren County Commissioners.

The ceremony began with Atlanta Chapter President Terry Manning describing the events that led to the chapter placing the monument. Research by Manning for a lecture on naval power during the Revolutionary War led to the

interesting story of Bushnell's invention and the cruel trick of fate that prevented the submarine from fulfilling its destiny. Further research pointed out that Bushnell had changed his name to Bush after the war and moved to Georgia, where he was active with Patriot Abraham Baldwin in establishing teaching academies. Bushnell ultimately went to Warren County, serving as a physician for 14 years before his death. A field trip to Warrenton confirmed that there was no marked grave or other monument to Bushnell. Manning shared the story with Registrar David Noble, which resulted in a research effort by David and his wife, Alice, to confirm that the gravesite could not be identified and in a plan by the Atlanta Chapter to recognize Bushnell/Bush with a cenotaph or monument in the cemetery by agreement with city leaders.

Rev. Jerry Wolfe of the Warrenton First United Methodist Church gave the invocation, followed by the entrance of the GASSAR Color Guard's Flag Unit under the command of Ed Rigel Sr., a dual member of our Atlanta Chapter. Nine SAR members of the Flag Unit in matching blue and buff Continental Line uniforms, including Atlanta Chapter Color Guard Commander Jim Hankins, participated, along with members in militia attire. The Elijah Clarke Militia Unit, also members of the State Color Guard and under command of Bruce Maney, another dual member of the Atlanta Chapter, trailed the Flag Unit, each sporting a Brown Bess musket or other Colonial-era firearm. The procession included dual member and Metro Region Vice President Jim Lynch.

Greetings were then provided by GASSAR Senior Vice President Bill Hay of Columbus on behalf of GASSAR State President Roger Coursey, followed by greetings from McCorkle and C.A.R. State President Walker Chewning Jr.

Warren County Commissioner Cindy Rivers read a proclamation thanking the Atlanta Chapter for dedicating the Bushnell monument in recognition of this son of Warren County.

Manning then highlighted the story of Patriot Bushnell's invention of the one-man underwater machine and the history of The Turtle's naval exploits.

To unveil the monument created by Memorial Design, a third cousin five-times-removed, Dr. E. Scott Bushnell, attended with his wife and their son



The Captain Bushnell Monument.

Scott (of Norcross) and his fiancée. Dr. Bushnell is regional vice president of the FLSSAR and president of the Lake Sumter Chapter SAR.

David Noble, in militia attire, dedicated the monument with sacred soils from the 28 battle sites in Georgia of wounded and slain American soldiers of the Revolution. This part of the ceremony was followed by wreath presentations from the host organizations, SAR, DAR and other groups.



Representative members of the Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, which participated in a number of celebrations during the summer.

Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter

The Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, which serves the communities in Fannin, Gilmer, Union and Towns counties, had a busy schedule this past summer, beginning with the celebration of Patriot's Day with musket firing on the grounds of the old historic courthouse on the square in Blairsville, Ga. Inclement weather prohibited the setting up of the Revolutionary War campsite; however, several members of the BRM Chapter and the Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, NSDAR, in period dress accompanied the "musketeers" on the square. There was an exhibit placed inside the courthouse. The chapter appreciated the participation of the Silas McDowell Chapter (NCSSAR) and the Archibald D. Murphy Chapter (NCDAR).

The chapter color guard displayed all six of the chapter's historic flags, preceding the chapter's float in the Union County Memorial Day Parade, where the chapter won first place in the Civic Division.

During the summer, the chapter participated in several patriot grave dedications and rededications with the NCSSAR.

Seven flag certificates were presented, and Flag Day, June 14, was celebrated with an exhibit in the Union County Courthouse. A flag retirement ceremony also was held, assisted by Boy Scout Troop 101 of Blairsville, in which 83 worn and faded American flags were retired. Approximately 60 people—representing veterans organizations, clergy, public service employees and nursing home residents—attended.

Compatriot Jack Powell Dugger was presented the chapter's first Vietnam War Service Corps certificate.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Lewis & Clark Chapter

The Lewis & Clark Chapter recently presented Hero Awards to 13-year-old twins Claire and Chloe Gruenke of New Baden, Ill. The pair gained national attention in May when Chloe was injured in the state track meet and Claire carried her piggyback for 370 of the remaining 400 meters of the 800-meter run. Spectators became emotional and

were moved to tears. The crowd gave the teens a standing ovation.

Captain Zeally Moss Chapter

The Captain Zeally Moss Chapter has been active in grave-marking projects this year. On July 4, a ceremony was held at Springdale Cemetery in Peoria, Ill., opening and closing with a bagpiper. The chapter was welcomed by Mark Matuszak, general manager of the cemetery. A plaque in honor of Capt. Moss was dedicated, below, with comments from Chapter President Allan C. Campbell, ILSSAR President Tom Ashby and Chaplain Dave Ashbrook.

The chapter was formed in 2007 under the guidance of Ashby and has enjoyed growing membership and interesting monthly meetings. In addition to presentations by members, the chapter has had presentations by individuals portraying U.S. Grant, Ben Franklin, John James Audubon and George Washington. The chapter's schedule is posted on its website: www.captainzeallymoss.com.



INDIANA SOCIETY

On April 1, 1914, the Old Glory Society of the Children of the American Revolution was founded by the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the DAR, taking its name from the poem "The Name of Old Glory" by Indiana's James Whitcomb Riley. Starting with 64 members, it quickly grew to 100 members in its first year.

Old Glory's members in its early years held music recitals to buy liberty bonds and war savings stamps. They also began the tradition of attending church en masse on the Sunday before July 4th, a practice since adopted by the National Society C.A.R. Interestingly, Mrs. William Henry Harrison III served as president of the Society in 1927.

Through the years, the Society has supported Ellis Island, Caney Creek Community Center, American Red Cross, Riley Hospital, American Settlement House, and many others. The Society continues to support numerous activities, including those of the state and national presidents' projects. Members also are active in their local communities, completing many hours of community service.

In April 2014, the members, alumni and senior members of the Society met at the Caroline Scott Harrison DAR Chapter House to commemorate 100 years. The day was filled with stories and remembering the history of the

Society. Letters were read from the president, senators, congressmen, the governor and the mayor. SAR President General Joseph W. Dooley and DAR President General Lynn F. Young sent greetings, as did the INSSAR and INDAR, and C.A.R. Senior National President Hans Jackson.

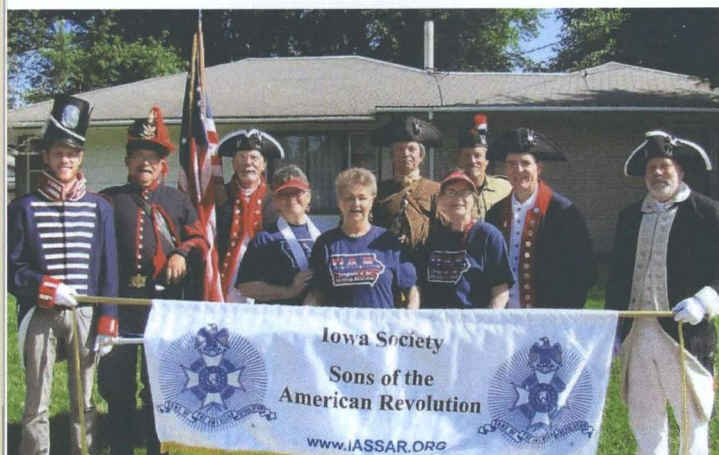
The celebration began with the Society sergeant-at-arms leading the INSSAR Color Guard to present the colors. The program chaired by the Society president included Society alumnus Jeff Voris (joined in 1985), who shared how important the C.A.R. was to him. He now is a member of the William Henry Harrison Chapter SAR, and is Senior President of the Little Eagle Creek Society, C.A.R., and Senior Vice President of the National C.A.R.

IOWA SOCIETY

The Society took part in the Iowa Genealogical Society's Open House on June 21. Representing the Central Iowa Chapter were Volney Smith, state secretary/treasurer and past president, and 1st Vice President Alan Wenger. Other local societies included two DAR chapters and a C.A.R. chapter. The compatriots handed out pamphlets and lineage worksheets to several people and had patriotic wrapped candy and temporary tattoos for the kids.

Wenger was dressed in a Continental soldier's coat, vest and hat and was the subject of several photos taken. Edee Brunia, past regent of the Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter, DAR, was also dressed in period attire. The event lasted about four hours and quite a few interested people stopped to ask questions and take literature.

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From left, David Rowley, David Thompson, Linda Kozin, Judy McNamara, Tom Clegg, Edee Brunia, Mark Hurm, Jerry Greenfield and Mike Rowley.

Members of the Iowa Society joined with other lineage societies, including the DAR and General Society War of 1812, for Iowa's largest July 4th parade.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Captain William Arnold Chapter

Jackie Miller, president and registrar of the Captain William Arnold Chapter, met with baseball legend Pete Rose, right, to review his SAR application and a genealogy book titled *Huntington Family Vol. 1*,



which was published in January 2006 and written and published by Compatriot Miller. This book traces Miller's and Rose's lines back to William I, King of Scotland, aka "The Lion." The branch also includes lines to Cleveland Browns Head Coach Paul Brown and former University of Kentucky Wildcat and No. 1 NFL draft pick of the Cleveland Browns, quarterback Tim Couch.

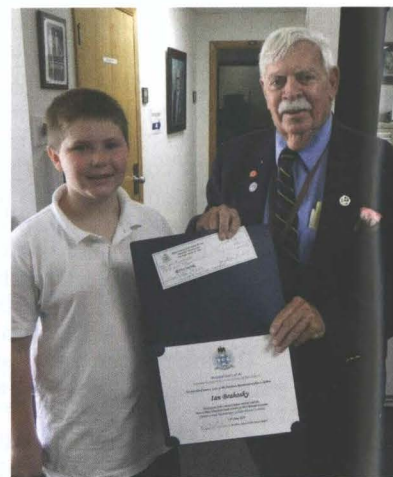
Rose traces his family back to Revolutionary War soldier Jacob Surber, who served as an Indian spy in Capt. Jonathan Denton's militia and as a private under Capt. George Rinker (1781).



Maine SAR Color Guard representatives Wayne Mallar, CG Commander Paul E. Salisbury and Lance Weddell with the Jacob Smith Leeman grave marker.

MAINE SOCIETY

Representatives of the Maine Color Guard with the Abbot Historical Society and the DAR conducted a memorial service June 28 for Jacob Smith Leeman (1758-1834), a Revolutionary War veteran from Abbot, Maine. The grave marker was taken from the foundation of Jacob Leeman's original cabin by the Abbot Historical Society. Many members of the Jacob Smith Leeman family attended, along with members of the Abbot Historical Society, DAR and SAR Color Guard.



MARYLAND SOCIETY

Capt. John Smoot Chapter

The Capt. John Smoot Chapter held a chapter meeting June 14 at the Edward H. Nabb Research Center in Salisbury, Md. The Nabb Center is the major research center for Delmarva Peninsula genealogy. At the meeting, President Ray Jackson, above, presented fourth-grader Ian Brahosky with a certificate for being the Americanism Poster contest chapter winner. The

chapter winner came in second place at the state competition and received a check for \$50.

Christian Ardinger Chapter

The Christian Ardinger Chapter, MDSSAR, hosted a picnic with the Antietam and Conococheague chapters of the DAR on Aug. 20. Chapter President Paul D. Banister solicited the DAR's assistance on a patriot index project the chapter is working on. The database will contain those who served from or resided in Washington County. A new applicant, the spouse of a DAR member, was recruited. This was the second joint picnic that has been held.

Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter

The Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter, MDSSAR, responded to President General Joseph W. Dooley's call last year to support the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association's effort to return Washington to our schools. A beautifully framed replica of Rembrandt Peale's "porthole" portrait of George Washington now greets the students of Our Lady of Hope/St. Luke School thanks to the generosity of the chapter and the MVLA.

Members of the chapter joined students at the school on May 30 to unveil the portrait. Our chapter's efforts were noted at the National Congress, along with other chapters nationwide that took up the challenge.

Gen. William Smallwood Chapter

The Gen. William Smallwood Chapter, MDSSAR, embarked on a project in the spring of 2013 to identify and document the Revolutionary War patriots buried in Montgomery County, Md. The MDSSAR Patriot and NSDAR Ancestor Indices revealed about 275 patriots known to be buried in the county or who died while residing there. Our volunteer webmaster, Clair Garman, developed a database template and linked it to both the MDSSAR and Gen. Smallwood Chapter websites. Each record is a separate Web page and displays the patriot's personal data (e.g., birth and death dates) and support for the American Revolution. The database, "Montgomery County, MD Patriot Grave Registry," may be accessed at www.marylandsar.org/william-smallwood/PatriotGraves.htm. As this article was being written, 200 patriots had been entered into the Grave Registry. We expect all patriots to be entered in the registry by the fall of 2014. Once data entry is completed for all patriots, we will work on physically locating as many patriot graves as possible and recording their GPS coordinates.

John Hanson Chapter

The John Hanson Chapter had a busy June, presenting Eagle Scout awards. Chapter Secretary George Satterthwaite presented the NSSAR Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition June 14 to Ion Wilmoth at the Troop 1572 Boy Scout Court of Honor at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Piscataway (Clinton, Md.). Wilmoth earned 23 merit badges, a memorial scholarship, awards from the governor of



Pictured with the portrait are, from left, OLH/SL Principal Sister Irene Pryle, SSND, fifth-grade student Daven Patel, fifth-grade student Abigail Leicher, fifth-grade student and Junior SAR member Trey Urbach, and SAR Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter President Gary Neal.

Maryland and the president of the Maryland Senate as well as numerous other national recognition certificates. His Eagle Scout project was the renovation of the Colonial kitchen at the National Colonial Farm in Accokeek, Md. The chapter supports eight Boy Scout programs throughout Prince George's County.

Satterthwaite presented the NSSAR Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition to Christopher Gessner June 18 at the Court of Honor for Troop 1038 (Marlton, Md.) at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Upper Marlboro, Md. Gessner earned 30 merit badges and was presented proclamations from the governor of Maryland and the president of the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates. He also was presented an American flag that had flown over the state capitol in early June. His project was the restoration of the historic gravesite of Robert Bowie at Our Lady of Mattaponi Retreat Center.

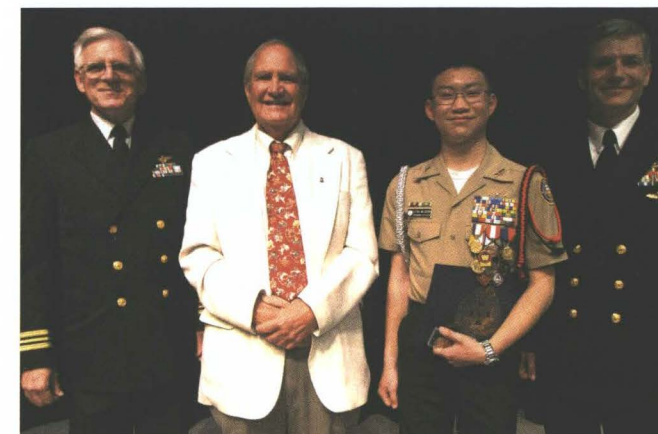
On June 15, President Doug Stuart of the John Hanson Chapter of the MDSSAR presented an SAR Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition to Michael William Crouch. The presentation is especially noteworthy because Michael's grandfather, the late Col. James F. King, was a former president of our chapter. Michael's mother, Mollie M. King, is an active member of the John Hanson Chapter, MDSDAR. John Hanson, for whom both chapters are named, was from Maryland and was the first president of the United States under the Articles of Confederation, which preceded our current Constitution.

Little Meadows Chapter

The Little Meadows Chapter held a business meeting/luncheon on June 21 in McHenry, Md. MDSSAR President Doug Favorite, who attended the meeting, inducted two new members into the chapter.

Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter

The Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter presented Cadet Ensign Robert Milburn the Outstanding JROTC Award on May 14 at the Linganore High School NJROTC Awards Assembly. The award is presented to a junior who has exhibited outstanding character and leadership and has maintained a 3.5 GPA. Milburn is a drill team commander and a member of the rifle team, qualifying to shoot on the Maryland State Air Rifle Team at the national level. At the assembly, Milburn was promoted to cadet lieutenant commander.



From left, Lt. Cmdr. Henry Lane, JROTC instructor; Dave Schrodell representing the Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter of the SAR; Cadet Ensign Robert Milburn; and Chief HMC Michael Rodrigues.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

My name is John P. Zafiris Jr. I am a member of the New Hampshire SAR, Massachusetts SAR (Old Middlesex Chapter), Empire State SAR (Saratoga Battle Chapter) and am the executive officer of the MASSAR Col. Henry Knox Color Guard. Having done extensive family research using Ancestry.com as a source, and having taken the DNA test offered, I was matched by DNA more than a year ago with Jennifer Willson, who lives in West Boylston, Mass. I live in Billerica, Mass. After I contacted her regarding our seventh-cousin DNA match, we compared notes and family trees and found that we are descended from the same 6x great-grandparents—Moses Kezer, who was born in Haverhill, Mass., in 1710 and died in Shirley, Mass., in 1778; and Sarah Barker, who was born in Rowley, Mass., in 1713 and died in Shirley, Mass., in 1776. Their son, Jonathan, was born in Groton, Mass., in 1750. He is my patriot ancestor. His sister, Sarah, was born in Groton in 1741. She married Ephraim Warren, who is Jennifer's patriot ancestor. As we discussed our family relationship and our connection to the Revolutionary War, I asked Jennifer if she had looked into DAR. At that time, she had not but was interested. As a result, she pursued an application and was accepted. Since then, she has become an active member of her chapter, the Massachusetts DAR Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter in Worcester, Mass., and is now her chapter genealogist.

I recently attended the celebration and re-enactment of the Worcester 1774 Revolution in Worcester, Mass. It was a day filled with multiple events in the city, building up to the re-enactment of the Royal Magistrates being ousted by more than 4,000 militiamen from across Worcester County. One of the highlights of my day and Jennifer's was that we met each other for the first time, bringing together two Colonial families who fought in the American Revolution. As I arrived at The Oaks on Lincoln Street in Worcester, which is a Colonial-era home now owned by the DAR, I was met on the lawn by Jennifer, who greeted me with a handmade cockade for my tricorn hat. We spent the day together touring and sharing family stories.



John Zafiris and Jennifer Willson on the porch at The Oaks.

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Chapter President Dr. George Lewis presided over the Sept. 7 grave marking for Patriot Johann Jost Eigenbrod at the Moravian Cemetery in Graceham, Md. Larry Bishop, grave-marking chairman, started months ago to coordinate with the church, the cemetery caretaker staff and our color guard to make this a flawless event. Twelve of the approximately 35 attendees were descendants of Johann Jost Eigenbrod, including Paul E. Fogle, a former chapter member who now lives in Quincy, Pa. He wrote and delivered Eigenbrod's biography. The decoration of the grave was performed by Maryland State SAR President Doug Favorite, who laid the SAR State wreath, and Larry Bishop, who placed the Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter wreath.



Grave marking for Patriot Johann Jost Eigenbrod.

Westminster Chapter

In June, Outstanding Citizenship Pins and Certificates were awarded by Westminster Chapter compatriots to graduating seniors at all eight public schools and one private school in Carroll County, Md. The chapter held a dinner and business meeting on Sept. 4. Our chapter Rumbaugh Oration Contest winner, who represented Maryland at the National Congress, delivered a version of

her final presentation and talked about her experience at the event. At the same meeting, Chapter Treasurer Leonard Easton was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The MISSAR Board of Managers met June 7 in Saugatuck, Mich. The meeting was hosted by the Western Michigan Chapter. After the meeting, the MISSAR Color Guard marched to the Veterans Memorial Park in Saugatuck and honored three patriots who had made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. A brief ceremony was conducted and concluded with the sword salute. The MISSAR appreciates the efforts of the West Michigan Chapter and Chapter President Michael Huey in making this a memorable day.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Society President John Reinert presented Compatriot Dr. David Mickey, right, the NSSAR 40-Year Membership Award at a special SAR ceremony at the Nebraska Masonic Home in Plattsmouth, Neb., on Sept. 14. Mickey, a retired professor of history at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, was state president of the Nebraska Society from 1990-92.



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During the Spring 2014 Nebraska Society meeting, John William Reinert, a 30-year member, was elected to a two-year term as state president. He previously served as NESSAR president (2002-04) and was NESSAR secretary (2004-10). He also served as Lincoln (Neb.) Chapter president. Reinert's father, Carroll, is a NESSAR member as is his maternal uncle, Thomas Masters, serves as the state registrar. Reinert is a member of the Mayflower and

Huguenot societies. In addition to his many years of service to the SAR, he is active in the Lincoln Toastmasters Club and the Astronomy Society. He is also a 25-year member of the First Plymouth Congregational Church choir, which performs around the world.

NEVADA SOCIETY

The Northern Chapter commemorated the 238th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence July 4 with its annual bell ringing ceremony at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City. This ceremony evolved from the Congressionally recognized national event of "Ring in Our Freedom," which began in 1963, when patriotic Americans were encouraged to ring all the states' replica Liberty Bells across America at 2 p.m. EDT, the precise time of the tolling of the Philadelphia Liberty Bell on July 4.

The coordinator for this year's ceremony was again David Hess, the Northern Chapter president. Hess first brought this event to the NVSSAR when he became a member in 2010. The event was so well received by the Northern Chapter membership that it has become an annual ceremony.

This year, the Northern Chapter's Fifes and Drums of Nevada (F&DN) debut appearance was the prequel to the 11 a.m. (PST) tolling of the bell. The F&DN was founded in 2013 by Hess, and includes members Marcia Baldwin of the Washoe Zephyr Chapter, Nevada Society of the NSDAR, and Northern Chapter Compatriots Roger Linscott, Brian Worcester and retired U.S. Army Col. Ed Carson.

The F&DN performed "Yankee Doodle" and "The Old 1812 Quickstep" for the gathering, and then recited the Declaration of Independence. Afterward, attendees—both children and adults—were invited to ring the replica Liberty Bell. Each participant called out his or her state—or their ancestor's state in the Revolution—each time the lanyard was pulled.

Several dignitaries attended, including John Riggs, commander of the Gen. William P. Carlin Camp (Camp 25), Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and retired U.S.



From left, retired U.S. Army Col. Ed Carson; Brian Worcester; Marcia Baldwin, Nevada Society, NSDAR; David Hess; and Roger Linscott.

Army Lt. Col. Niklas Putnam, NVSSAR compatriot and also governor of the Nevada Society, Founders and Patriots of America.

Several other societies also were represented, including members from the Society of the Cincinnati; the Nevada Society, NSDAR; the American Legion; the Mayflower Society; and the Nevada Celtic Society.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

NHSSAR members participated in the rededication of the Maj. Gen. John Stark gravesite this fall, below. Renovation and rehabilitation of the gravesite were made possible by donations from the NHSSAR and from the George Washington Endowment Fund. The gravesite is on a portion of Gen. Stark's farm that is now a municipal park in Manchester. New Hampshire's state motto, "Live Free or Die," was taken from Stark's writings.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

A 2-ton bog iron rock with an embedded bronze plaque was dedicated by the Col. Richard Somers Chapter to the heroes from the 3rd Battalion, Gloucester County Militia (commanded by the chapter's namesake), on May 31 in Chestnut Neck Memorial Park.

Chestnut Neck is the site of the only Revolutionary War battle in Atlantic County, which was carved from Gloucester County in 1837, and the monument is the county's first.

On Oct. 6, 1778, 1,700 British troops led by Capt. Henry Collins and Patrick Ferguson entered Great Bay from the Atlantic and sailed into the mouth of the Mullica River to destroy "that nest of rebel pirates." The town was one of the most successful privateering centers on the East Coast. Every home in town was burned, but privateers returned and continued to attack British shipping.

This new monument is a sister to one dedicated to the local privateers by the chapter in 1988. Bog iron was chosen for both, as it was in the ground these brave men fought for and was used to make cannonballs and other munitions.

NJSSAR President Rev. Norman Goos led the program, which included the American Legion Post 28 Honor Guard posting the colors and in procession, the VFW Post 9462 Honor Guard, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Marine Corps League and Boy Scout Troop 254. Following an invocation, a local choral group sang two stanzas of our national anthem. After the speakers, the Gen. Lafayette Chapter, NSDAR, presented a wreath at the monument. A moment of silence was followed by a 21-gun salute and "Taps." An estimated 200 people attended the dedication.



West Fields Chapter

The NJSSAR West Fields Chapter Color Guard, above, led by Compatriot Richard Blundin, presented the colors at the Somerset Patriots Minor League Baseball game July 10. The color guard regularly participates as the NJSSAR Color Guard at state meetings, parades and other civic events. Members also wear their uniforms at presentations to local schools and scouting groups on patriotism, genealogy, U.S. flag history and the Revolutionary War.

The person holding up his thumb is one of the Somerset Patriots "mascots," named General Admission.

EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter

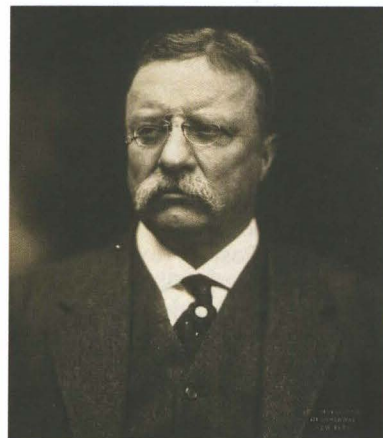
Eighteen patriots who served in the Revolutionary War were remembered and honored in a Sept. 13 grave-marking ceremony sponsored by the Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter. The ceremony was held at the Terpenning Family Cemetery in Ulster Park, N.Y. Fifteen of the 18 graves have been identified, and all the patriot soldiers have had their resting place marked with a Revolutionary War flag marker and American flag.

Guest speakers included a representative from state Sen. Cecilia Tkaczyk's office and Vice President Joseph Fitzpatrick, Capital Region, ESSAR. The master of ceremonies was Tim Middlebrook, president of Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter. Several descendants of the Terpenning Family attended the event.

The First Ulster County Militia and American Legion Post 184 from Hudson, N.Y., provided the color guard.

Long Island Chapter

Compatriots are invited to join the Empire State Society and the Long Island Chapter on Sept. 12, 2015, as they celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Sons of the American Revolution by honoring President Theodore Roosevelt, a 20-year member of the SAR and the signer of the SAR's national charter.



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Check the following websites for update information: www.longislandchaptersar.org and www.ess-sar.org.

Rochester Chapter

Compatriots Jim Eagan, Bob Coomber and Steve Clarke spent the morning of June 17 with the five classes of fourth graders at the Lakeshore Elementary School. The trio had 45 minutes to tell stories of patriot ancestors and the Revolutionary War. The students were excited to see and feel the period dress.

The students, divided into two groups, enjoyed spirited question-and-answer opportunities, and a couple of them asked how to start their own genealogical research.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The NCSSAR, in collaboration with Jas. Townsend & Son, has designed and made a mold of the special North Carolina buttons worn by some of the North Carolina Continental line. Those buttons are now for sale as cockades, shown in the photo below. A close examination will reveal the small "n" above and "c" below the central "U" of USA.

The cockades are either tied on by the accompanying black ribbon or pinned on by the invisible, from this angle, coil-less pin. The pin has its origin in archeology and scholarship about the Revolution. It is a pewter button that also can be used in other accouterments. More information about these cockades/buttons is on the NCSSAR website.



Mecklenburg Chapter

The Mecklenburg Chapter co-sponsored a patriot grave marking with the Mecklenburg Chapter, DAR, for Lewis Jetton IV at the Centre Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, N.C., on May 10.

Patriot Jetton (1749-1826) is reported to have fired the first shot at the Battle of Cowan's Ford in January 1781. He is buried with his wife, Priscilla Sharpe. For his service, Jetton was granted

Mecklenburg Chapter Secretary Ken Luckey, right, unveiled the SAR marker during the grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Lewis Jetton IV on May 10 at Centre Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, N.C.



Attending a naturalization ceremony at Lawnfield, right, were the eighth-grade class from All Saints School of St. John Vianney, above, and the SAR Color Guard. Color Guard members, back row from left, John Franklin, Dan Matheke, Steve Hinson, Lee Mac Bride, Troy Bailey, Robert Parvin, Don Taft and Hugh Harris.

land in Mecklenburg County in the Davidson area.

"Working with Regent Miriam Smith of the Mecklenburg Chapter, DAR, is a real privilege for our chapter," said Mecklenburg Chapter President Jay Joyce. "The DAR grave-marking service is a wonderful blending of patriotic, religious and musical tribute. Our two chapters are already planning future events to work together to further the missions of both the DAR and SAR."

OHIO SOCIETY

On Sept. 12, a naturalization ceremony was held at Lawnfield, the home of President James A. Garfield, a National Historic Site in Mentor, Ohio. The Ohio Society Combined Color Guard of the Western Reserve Society, Northeast Ohio Chapter and Samuel Huntington Chapter presented and retired the colors for the ceremony.

Thirty people took the Oath of Citizenship administered by U.S. District Magistrate Judge William H. Baughman. There were remarks from state Sen. John Eklund and state Reps. Ron Young and John Rogers.

Rudolph Garfield, President Garfield's great-grandson, congratulated the new citizens, and the League of Women Voters distributed voter registration information. Fifty eighth-grade students and Principal Mike Fasciano from All Saints School of St. John Vianney in Wickliffe, Ohio, also attended the ceremony as part of a civics class. Two of the students presented American flags to the new citizens. Troy Bailey from the Northeast Ohio Chapter distributed cards on how to properly display and care for the American flag.

The Ohio Society Combined Color Guardsmen included, from the Western Reserve Society: John Franklin, Hugh Harris and Lee MacBride; from the Northeast Ohio Chapter: Troy Bailey, Dan Matheke, Steve Hinson and Don Taft; and from the Samuel Huntington Chapter: Robert Parvin.

Hocking Valley Chapter

Members of the Hocking Valley Chapter proudly displayed their new chapter flag at a meeting in Lancaster, Ohio. The flag primarily was designed by Chapter President Carl Roshong with consultation from chapter members. Carl stands second from the left holding the flag.

The flag mimics Gen. George Washington's headquarters flag, which also had white, six-pointed stars in a dark blue field. The center of the flag features a log cabin against a



background that includes the Hocking River and forested hills with a rising sun, similar to the Ohio State Seal. It reflects the pioneer history of the Hocking Valley counties where the chapter is active. Many of Ohio's early pioneers were veterans of the Revolutionary War, coming to the Old Northwest Territory to claim war bounty lands.



Western Reserve Chapter

The Western Reserve Society's Archibald Willard Color Guard stepped off and led the Gates Mills Fourth of July Parade—the 18th Independence Day parade in Gates Mills in honor of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was a fun-filled event, with fire engines, bands, floats, calliopes, big trucks, antique cars, bicycles, horses and foxhounds.

At the program following the parade, Fred Watkins, past president and essay contest chairman, was introduced and presented Gates Mills Elementary fourth-grader Eryn



Molley with an SAR Good Citizenship pin, certificate and stipend for her essay, "Why My Independence is Important to Me." Eryn led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance, which was followed by the national anthem. Color guard members attending were Commander John Franklin, Hugh Harris, Lee Mac Bride, Stan

Thomas, Fred Watkins and Claude Custer.

This may have been the largest attendance in the village because of the great weather, and candy, games and prizes for the children. Franklin provided plenty of water and a delicious picnic after the program. Even Slider, the warm and fuzzy Cleveland Indians mascot, above, was there to give everyone a hug, including Franklin.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter

The Oklahoma City Chapter inducted three new members during its September meeting at the Rococo Restaurant in the North Park Mall. Inducted were Steven Ray Hollis, William Keith Williams and Ron Robert Meek.



From left, Oklahoma City Chapter Vice President Kyle Reynolds, father Jed Hollis, new member son Steven Ray Hollis, new member William Keith Williams, Past Chapter President Wayne Nash, new member Ron Robert Meek and Chapter Registrar Bob Thomas.

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Mason Cole of the Chickasaw Nation was the guest speaker at the Oklahoma City Chapter monthly meeting on Oct. 13 at the Rococo Restaurant in the Northpark Mall. His talk was "We Will Meet You Halfway: The Chickasaw Nation, the American Revolution and the Tides of History."

Cole currently is the manager of libraries, archives and research for the Chickasaw Nation. A relative of Chickasaw storyteller Te Ata, Cole earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College and a Master of Arts from the University of Mississippi. He is a native of Moore, Okla.

Tulsa Chapter

The Tulsa Chapter and members of the Tulsa area chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the national Let Freedom Ring ceremony on the University of Tulsa campus. Maj. William Tetrick of the City of Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps opened the ceremony with patriotic pipe music. SAR Tulsa Chapter President Bill Martinson and Secretary Ron Painter led the program.

SAR and DAR members rang the historic Oklahoma Statehood Bell, one toll for each of the original 13 colonies. Among the ringers were Oklahoma State DAR Regent Orriene Denslow, OKSSAR Chaplain Stuart Denslow and DAR Tulsa Chapter Regent Barbara Herndon. The event was well-attended and received local television coverage.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

President General Joseph W. Dooley, below center, participated in the Let Freedom Ring ceremony in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July. With Dooley are, from left, former PASSAR Presidents Lanny Patten and Tom Showler and their wives, Anne Patten and Janice Showler.



Members of the Pittsburgh and General Anthony Wayne Chapters of the PASSAR, along with representatives from JROTC, the VFW and the American Legion at a grave-marker dedication at Grove Cemetery in New Brighton, Pa.



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TEXAS SOCIETY

Audie Murphy was one of the most decorated American soldiers of World War II, and on June 21 his hometown of Farmersville, Texas, hosted a parade as part of a weeklong celebration of the hero turned actor. The North Texas Color Guard, made up of compatriots from six chapters, above, marched for the first time. The chapters participating included Ambassador Fletcher Warren, Dallas, Denton, East Fork Trinity, McKinney and Plano.

Plano Chapter

Color Guard members from the Plano Chapter led off the Plano, Texas 4th of July parade. Participants included Compatriots Drake Peddie, Blair Rudy, Dennis DeAtley, Chuck Sprague and Alan Johnson.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

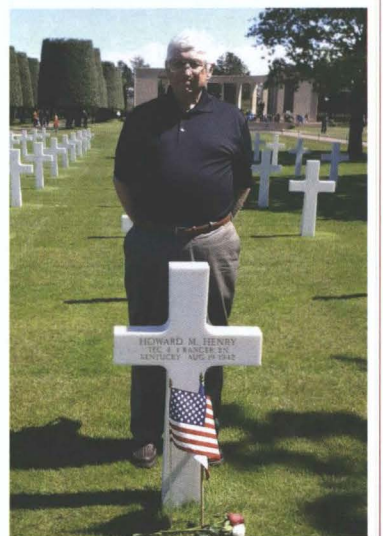
The Virginia Culpeper Minutemen led the citywide Culpeper July 4th celebration. Culpeper President Bill Schwetke was master of ceremonies for the day-long event. Former VASSAR President Jim Bayne was the featured speaker on the courthouse lawn, where a large audience gathered in the beautiful weather. At the end of Bayne's speech, the many children who attended were invited to sign a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

The chapter color guard, in superb fashion, paid respects with the colors. Paul Chase, in regimental uniform from the Col. William Grayson Chapter with Minutemen members, took the lead in fund collection with Liberty Sprigs and educating attendees on how the Liberty Sprig helped America to victory. This was the third time in 2014 in which the Culpeper Minutemen and Col. William Grayson chapters held joint fundraisers through the Liberty Sprig program. Courthouse ceremonies were followed by a large specialty car show and huge parade through town with the Culpeper Minutemen leading the way. The event was a great success in raising funds and elevating the public profile of the SAR.

Lt. David Cox Chapter

The Lt. David Cox Chapter met on June 14 for its regular meeting at Porky's Steak Restaurant in Galax, Va. In addition to our regular attendees, Susan Story represented the New River Pioneers Chapter DAR.

President Billy Mitchell introduced Betty Patton, representing the Hale-Wilkinson-Carter Home Foundation in



Gary Fraysier at the gravesite of TEC 4 Howard M. Henry in Normandy, France.

Hillsville, Va., who accepted the SAR Flag Certificate for consistently displaying the United States flag at the Carter Home. Patton gave an informative update on the activities of the Carter Home.

The highlight of the meeting was an emotional presentation by Compatriot Gary Fraysier, who recently visited France to honor his cousin, Howard M. Henry, who is buried at the Normandy Cemetery. Henry was a member of the U.S. 1st Ranger Battalion who participated in the Allied Raid at Dieppe, a small French coastal village, on Aug. 19, 1942. He was one of three Americans killed that day, during the first Allied assault on Fortress Europe.



Williamsburg Chapter

The Williamsburg Chapter presented Ciera Fenske, above, with the Fire Safety Commendation Award for completing her paramedic exams while still working at the Tidewater Regional Fire Academy and the Williamsburg Fire Department.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Junior SAR member Andrew Pecunia, 8, played his flute in regimental uniform. He and his sister Ainsley, 4, from



Yorktown, N.Y., were with their grandmother, Muriel Parrish, of University Place, celebrating and supporting the troops from Fort Lewis and McCord Air Force Base.

Muriel Parrish is the regent for the Elizabeth Forey Chapter, WSSAR. The Pecunia kids' mom, Anne, grew up in Washington and the family was visiting on vacation. Muriel's husband, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Bob Parrish, is the genealogist for Alexander Hamilton Chapter, WASSAR, and marched in the parade.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Daniel Boone Chapter

Scott Johnson, with his daughter Madeline, and Steve Hart, both of the Daniel Boone Chapter, presented a program at the Fort Hill Child Development Center on July 3, in Charleston, W.Va., on how children would have lived in 1776.

The students thanked the Johnsons and Hart, a descendant of Declaration of Independence signer John Hart, with three hearty "Huzzahs!"

WYOMING SOCIETY

In a formal ceremony, Wyoming Gov. Matthew H. Mead proclaimed July 2 as Sons of the American Revolution Day for the state of Wyoming, which commemorated the SAR's 125th anniversary and the Wyoming Society's 106th anniversary. The proclamation bears the Wyoming State seal and the seal of the governor of Wyoming.

The following individuals attended the proclamation ceremony in the governor's formal office: Vice President General William Teter, who represented the Intermountain District as well as State Society registrar; past DAR State Regent Darla Teter, who represented our close partnering with the State DAR; retired U.S. Air Force Col. David Thompson, State Society president; Edward Thompson Jr., a World War II veteran and participant in the 2011 Wyoming WWII Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., who represented the long-term members of the State Society; and retired U.S. Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Patricia Thompson, who represented the importance of spouse support to the SAR.



At the Wyoming governor's July 2 SAR proclamation ceremony, from left, Darla Teter, past Wyoming DAR Regent; VPG William Teter, Intermountain District; Wyoming Gov. Matthew Mead; Wyoming Society President Col. David Thompson; Edward Thompson Jr.; and Patricia Thompson.

The event capped several weeks of coordination the WYSSAR initiated with the governor's office. The WYSSAR provided background information about the national and state societies, which was discussed with the governor during the ceremony. Gov. Mead acknowledged the contributions of the WYSSAR in promoting education, historic preservation and patriotism through volunteer service; for recognizing high school students for good citizenship; and for supporting high school and college ROTC programs and Eagle Scout programs. The governor's proclamation, the first in the Wyoming Society's history, is now a matter of official record for the State of Wyoming.

For their assistance in coordinating the event, WYSSAR President Thompson presented NSSAR Certificates of Appreciation to staff members of the governor's office.

Spirit of '76 Calendar

The 2015 edition of the Spirit of '76 calendar, created by Compatriot Jim Blauer, is hot off the press and ready for purchase. It features a historical fact on the American Revolution/Constitutional era for each day of the year.

Blauer began collecting information in the mid-1960s when the *Orange County Register* started printing "Today in History" for each day of the year. In 1975, he worked with a U.S. history class he was student teaching at Santiago High School in Garden Grove, and for the school's open house produced 12 poster-size months with dates in U.S. history. For years, Blauer anguished over how to fit this information into a wall calendar size.

In the mid- to late-1990s, Blauer, who admits to not being computer literate, was informed by his father that the Print Master program on their computer had a calendar format. Blauer went to work and produced a reasonable copy, though the graphics were in black and white. The last copy was produced in 1999.

Fast forward to early last year. While Blauer was on disability and recuperating, he updated his calendar with color graphics and found a place to print it. He took a mock copy to the California state meeting, where it was decided the price would be \$20 per calendar. This would be enough to cover his costs and any mailings. The remainder of the proceeds would be donated to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

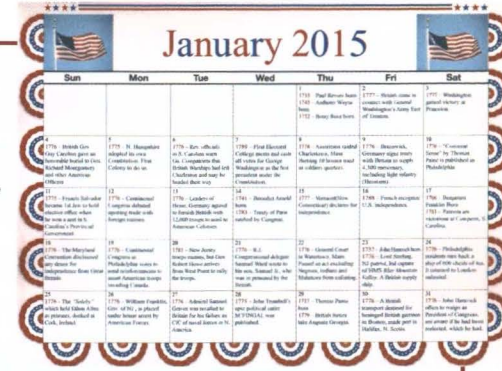
Blauer sold the entire print run of 100 calendars. At

Congress this past July, he donated \$1,000 to the CAAH.

Earlier this year, with the calendar updated for 2015, he went back to the business that printed the 2014 calendars only to find the price had doubled. If Blauer used that printer, there would be hardly any money left to donate to the Center. When he made his donation at Congress, Blauer noted he had had trouble getting a place to publish the calendar for a reasonable price this year. Compatriot Steve Pittard of North Carolina came forward to help. Pittard's company came up with a better price than what Blauer had paid in 2014. He announced his calendar at the September Trustees Meeting and sold about one fourth of the copies. Blauer already has recouped his costs for the 2015 print run, so when a calendar now sells for \$20, the entire \$20 goes to the CAAH.

Now is the time to think about Christmas gifts for all your patriotic friends and family, and even something for your local schools. This is a way for you to contribute to the Center and not have to spend a lot to do so.

Members can purchase a calendar by contacting Blauer via email, jblauer@pacbell.net, or phone, (949) 548-6871. Calendars purchased in person saves the mailing cost, so that more of the proceeds go to the Center.



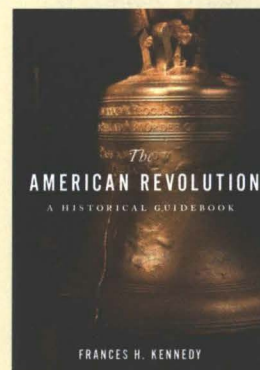
Books for Consideration

The books featured here are NOT available through the Merchandise Department of the National Headquarters. For these books, please visit your local bookstore or online booksellers, such as amazon.com.

Conservationist Frances Kennedy brings together work from The American Revolution's leading historians to document the war's lesser-known battlefields, meeting houses, and more in *The American Revolution: A Historical Guidebook*.

Published by Oxford, this 416-page book disproves the popular belief that the Revolution began with the shots fired at Lexington and Concord. Revolutionary dissent had been simmering across class lines for years. Moreover, while we often think of the Revolution as confined to the original 13 colonies, some of the most cataclysmic and controversial happenings occurred in places like Florida and Maine. The Thomas Creek Massacre was a battle between Georgia militia and a mix of loyalists, British and Native American forces in northeastern Florida.

Kennedy's book includes work from prominent historians like Eric Foner, Craig L. Symonds and Ira Berlin. More than 145 sites are covered in the book, from Kentucky and Indiana to South Carolina and Rhode Island, many of which still exist today. They stand as a testament to the enduring presence of



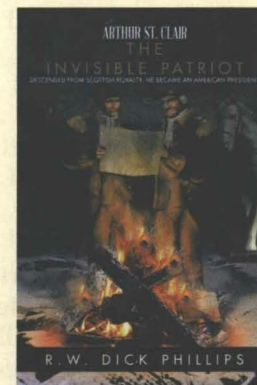
the Revolution and its widespread impact on American thought and history.

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During the six months before December of 1776, commanding Gen. George Washington had retreated from nine consecutive battles with the British in New Jersey and

had lost 90 percent of his army. Brig. Gen. Arthur St. Clair answered the call with fresh troops, took over the leadership of a brigade, and suggested the strategies of stealth that enabled Washington's army to win the next three battles over the British in just nine days after Christmas in 1776.

In *Arthur St. Clair: The Invisible Patriot*, Compatriot Dick Phillips examines the man who helped drive the British out of New Jersey and avoided what could have been the end of the American Revolution. St. Clair walked with the giants of the American Revolution—Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Greene, Lafayette and others. And yet, for more than two centuries, history has been reluctant to mention that St. Clair:



- Became one of Washington's most trusted of only 30 major generals.
- Built four armies for Washington.
- Was the military strategist who helped Washington defeat the British in 1776-77.
- Was president when the U.S. Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance were drafted.
- Was America's first and last foreign-born president.
- Stopped the Virginia governor from annexing what is now Pittsburgh (1774).
- Protected Pennsylvania settlers from Indian attacks incited by the British (1764-69).
- Assisted Gov. Penn with development of Bedford and Westmoreland Counties (1764-74).
- Renounced his allegiance to Great Britain to become a colonel in the Continental Army (1774).
- Established a judicial system for six states of the Northwest Territory.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Nov. 19, 2014, is 33,209 Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (26)

Clint Douglas Alley, 192183, Joseph Ransford
Morris Love Bishop Jr., 192432, Isaac Enlow/Enloe
Deane Kraybill Dayton, 192187, Thomas Goodnow
James DeWitt Garrett III, 192101,
Frances Eppes Harris
Rand Webb Gaylord, 192184, Hezekiah Gaylord
Robert Paul Glaser Jr., 192277, John Tice
Robert Paul Glaser Sr., 192276, John Tice
Isaac McKinley Glaser, 192279, John Tice

Lee Garrett Glaser, 192278, John Tice
James Phil Grubbs, 192632, Gideon Crews
Edwin Cutter Hughes Jr., 192633, Daniel Cutter
George Mason Jennings, 192281, William Jennings
William Copeland Jennings, 192282,
William Jennings
John Mason Jennings, 192280, William Jennings
Drewry Hampton Morris V, 192627, Drury Morris
William George Newton, 192182, Caleb Carr
John Wister Nickles, 192185, Henry Linderman Sr.

Steven Henderson Riddick, 192186, Drury Pace
Robert Louis Robinson Jr., 192433,
Alexander Donald
Michael Holt Seales, 192100, David Lindsey
James Henry Smith III, 192355, Richard Respass
Donald Clifford Smith, 192634, James Hasting
Nolan Alexander Warner, 192630,
Augustine Price Jr.
Miles Gordon Warner, 192631, Augustine Price Jr.
Gordon Scott Warner, 192628, Augustine Price Jr.
Duncan Scott Warner, 192629, Augustine Price Jr.

Alaska (1)

Richard Allan Steele, 192554, David Elston

Arizona (17)

Patrick John Burton, 192288, Samuel Houston
Christopher Lee Burton, 192287, Samuel Houston
Johnny Franklin Burton, 192286, Samuel Houston
Gregory Eugene Delaney, 191909, John Delaney
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David Douglas Collins, 192294, Elisha Collins
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du Fayel, 192023, Jean Francois Marie de
Penfentenyo de Ker.
Lionel de Vasselot de Regne, 192027, Michael
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Miles Fabius, 192024, Jacques de Voize
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George Harlan Grant Smith, 192674, Moses Stepp
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Eugene Vincent Wehrheim Jr., 192423,
Christopher Bewley

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Jeffrey Dean Keeten, 192043, Elisha Ashley
Caleb Dean Hesler Keeten, 192044, Elisha Ashley
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Tyler Ryan Phillips, 192042, Daniel Parkinson
Jack Warren Shultz, 191965, Christian Shockey
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Anthony Scott Browning, 191968, Enos Browning
Andrew Joseph Scott Browning, 191969,
Enos Browning
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William Patrick Hauser, 192689, Daniel Tichenor
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James Marlin Moser, 192312, Jacob Puckett
Donnie Eugene Pogue, 192224, Thomas Baker
Stephen Michael Robison, 192686, John Chilton
Wayne Thomas Rutherford, 192691, John Mullins
Robert Sterner Silverthorn Jr., 192352,
Thomas Hardy
Calvin Eugene Smothers, 192692, Jacob Minor
Bruce Stephens Jr., 192694, James Patton
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Charles Dewey Belleau, 192696, Donato Bello
Gerald Joseph Dufrene, 192695, Joseph Martin
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William Dean Finical, 192045, Michael Kleinfelter
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Holden Tyler Hall, 192046, Henry Umholtz
Keith Anderson Hebert, 192047, Shadrack Harrison
Timothy Shay Phillips, 192049, William Phillips
Howard Turner Phillips Jr., 192048,
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Charles Addison Riddle III, 192581, Peter Robert
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Jeffrey Robert Williams, 192697, Lemuel Collins

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Arthur Clay Blair, 191899, William Blair
Kylan Phillip Boyer, 192063, Gideon Young

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Michigan (18)

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Tore Walton Mitchell, 192145, Garret Harsin Todd Lewis Mitchell, 192144, Garret Harsin Mason Matthew Mitchell, 192143, Garret Harsin Harold Thomas Mitchell III, 192142, Garret Harsin

Missouri (14)

Jereme Ryan Brown, 192146, Joseph McKee Ronald Eugene Brown, 192703, Isham Brown Glenn Alexander Garrison, 192704, Charles Young Charles William Kerner, 192147, James Callaway Eric Winfred Munson, 192480, Abraham/Abram Van Horn Sr. Jon K. Pennington, 192074, Valentine Klase Dana Mark Perkins, 192485, Kendall Boutelle Thomas Rudolph Robertsen, 192705, Anthony Crum Sr. Richard Curtis Sayles, 192236, Gabriel Loving Benjamin Robert Shea, 192482, Edward Cowan/Coyne Michael Anthony Shea, 192481, Edward Cowan/Coyne Steven Wesley Smith, 192483, Joel Gaylord Larry Dale Tatum, 192148, Casper Miesse Larry Donn Willis, 192484, Johann Frederick Muthart

Montana (1)

Mark Olin Nelson, 192486, William Burch/Berch

Nebraska (5)

Robert Allen Burke, 192237, Asa Corbin David Allen Conley, 192706, Asahel Lovell Steven James Kaiser, 192149, William Cooper David James Kaiser, 192150, William Cooper Frederick Otis Ward, 192151, Joseph Ward

Nevada (2)

Raymond Michael Cady Jr., 192315, David Cady Thomas George Thompson, 191970, Garrett Peck

New Hampshire (2)

Maxwell Albert Perkins Jr., 192238, Ebenezer Carpenter John Paul Zafiris III, 192707, Jonathan Kezer

New Jersey (17)

Robert Elliott Chilson, 192589, Hananiah Lincoln Thomas Ross D'Amico, 192591, Wendle Freshour Adam Thomas Dowling, 192587, John King Michael Thaddeus Hentz Foley, 192588, John Hannum Daniel Ray Herberger, 192710, Henry Stonecypher Gregory Paul Herberger, 192709, Henry Stonecypher Douglas Warren Janszky, 192316, Isaac Hough Robert Thomas Kapner Jr., 191904, Conrad Krosge Ryan Miller Mansbach, 192590, Henry Stonecypher Stephen Michael Mascio, 192708, Frederick Rively Lawrence Carl Nelson Jr., 191971, Daniel Nelson Jacob Bergen Rue V, 192487, David Sutphen Jacob Bergen Rue VI, 192488, David Sutphen Gregg Dunn Stillwell, 192075, Richard Stillwell Jeffrey Kyle Stillwell, 192076, Richard Stillwell Glenn Van Benschoten, 192396, Solomon Van Bunschoten Palmer Martin Way III, 191905, Henry Paullin

New Mexico (3)

Kevin Ray Carr, 192489, James Garner Sr.

Samuel Chadwick Gauny, 192491, John Jackson William Anderson Rice Sr., 192490, John Anderson

New York (22)

Robert Louis Arnold, 192200, Nathaniel Goodspeed Timothy Willis Bryant, 192377, Daniel Bryant Timothy Raymond Damadian, 192199, John Miller Edgar Alden Hunter, 192202, Luke Keith Paul Thomas Joachim, 192209, Gerrit Persen Donald Harold Joachim, 192208, Gerrit Persen Todd Lyle Leslie Lipschutz, 192566, Samuel Dye William Charles Manning, 192207, Stephen Manning Paul Joseph Miller, 192299, Elisha Wolcott Eric Kingston Phelps, 192107, William Feeter Marc Alan Ritter, 192111, Thomas Houghtaling Andrew Christopher Rossin, 192110, Benjamin Bean Steven Richard Rossin, 192109, Benjamin Bean Richard Joseph Rossin, 192108, Benjamin Bean David Forster Sellery, 192198, Benjamin Adams Aero G. Smith, 192201, Johnson Smith William Charles Snyder, 192378, John Abbott Steven Lee Wilson, 192204, Rice Honeywell Thomas Alfred Wilson, 192205, Rice Honeywell Dwayne Charles Wilson, 192206, Rice Honeywell Charles Roger Wilson, 192203, Rice Honeywell Alexander Todd Zielke, 191888, Benajah Griswold

North Carolina (23)

Lawrence Joseph Brundick, 192596, Job Wilcox William Bonner Yeats Dickey, 192398, Henry Albright William Thomas Dixon, 192712, Thomas Dickson Robert Jeffrey Drummond, 192713, Robert Davidson Andrew Curtis Drummond, 192714, Robert Davidson Chester Ray Holloman, 192711, John Tuck Brian Michael Hosmer, 192595, Ephraim Hosmer Michael Howard Hosmer, 192594, Ephraim Hosmer Edward Joseph Hosmer, 192593, Ephraim Hosmer Jacob Matthew Johnston, 192598, John Lumbard John Lawrence Johnston, 192597, John Lumbard Earnest Mark McBeth, 192592, Barnett Cunningham Larry Trafford McRae, 192397, Josiah Hendon Christopher Alan Mooney, 192078, John Duckworth Hollis Phillip Posey Jr., 191972, Henry Felder Sr. Joel Ross Rountree, 192152, Martin Harry Joshua Joel Rountree, 192153, Martin Harry Troy Daren Smart Jr., 192599, James Withrow David Nathaniel Smart, 192600, James Withrow Troy Daren Smart Sr, 192602, James Withrow Dillon Garrett Smart, 192601, James Withrow Jesse Gerald Smith Jr., 192492, Daniel Smith Winborne Finch Springs, 192077, Basil Gaither

Ohio (49)

Robert John Applegate Jr., 192715, Samuel Smith Franklin Thomas Barrett, 192319, Thomas Gorby Michael George Bennett, 192493, Edward Dray Robert James Bingham Jr., 192721, Ripley Bingham William Dean Blaine, 192317, William Spencer Travis Scott Boyd, 192156, Moody Howes Scott Keeley Boyd, 192155, Moody Howes Brian Richard Brown, 192719, John Bodwell Mitchell William Brown, 192720, John Bodwell Charles Stanton Bundy, 192320, John Yocum Aaron Lee Davis, 192239, Thomas Chadwick Nicholas Neal Entsminger, MSC, 192497, Joseph Ludwig Entsminger Thomas Joseph Graves, 192724, John Mackey Geoffrey Ronald Grove, 191978, Peter Scholl

Macarthur Jameson Haviland, 192722, Benjamin Haviland Raymond Dennis Hoon Jr., 192500, Henry Hoon Raymond Dennis Hoon, 192499, Henry Hoon Samuel Wallace Johnsen, 192723, John Knisely Patrick Leonard Leviitt, 192717, Zacquill Morgan Ace Joshua Carlton Long, 192243, Ralph Stewart Gary Eugene Long, 192240, Ralph Stewart Brandon Michael Long, 192241, Ralph Stewart Ian Patrick Carlton Long, 192242, Ralph Stewart John Tod McMahon, 191973, Robert Torrence Jason Byon Moore, 192498, George Morris Alex William Rhodes, 192494, Nathaniel Pettit Charles Ernest Rogers, 192325, James Rogers William Clifford Rybolt, 192502, Conduce Gatch Gilbert Albert Sanow II, 192718, Christian Trauger Max Moody Schenck, 192318, George Negley James Robert Shaw, 192154, Jacob Haldeman William Hartman Shepardson, 192716, John Shepardson Michael Gregory Sims, 191974, William Sims Joseph Michael Sims, 191975, William Sims Ellis James Sims, 191976, William Sims Brian Joseph Speck, 191906, Benjamin Brown Samuel Gavin Speck, 191907, Benjamin Brown Eugene John Spiker Jr., 192326, Edward Byram Ryan Scott St. Aubin, 192495, J. George Shaddinger Thomas George St. Aubin, 192496, J. George Shaddinger Galen Daniel Swab, 191979, Johannes Jacob Schwab Gary Owen Tagg, 192503, John Budd William Raymond Walker, 192079, Nathaniel Sawyer Ross Philip Wharfield, 192501, Dennis Hudson James Brann Young, 191977, Asa Sturtevant Corey Allen Ziegler, 192322, Eleazer Allen Todd Edward Ziegler, 192324, Eleazer Allen William Edward Ziegler, 192323, Eleazer Allen James Edward Ziegler, 192321, Eleazer Allen

Oklahoma (10)

Earl James Agee, 192157, Richard Keele Larry Dean Barnes, 192725, Richard Green Philip Edward Isett, 192080, John Michael Garner Brent Michael Parker, 192327, Jacob Dellinger Benjamin Neff Powell, 191908, Jacob Grove Mathew Kane Roark, 192504, William Rourke William John Rushlau, 192328, Winslow Perry James Donovan Smith, 192505, Samuel Amyx Stanley Scott Smith, 192506, Samuel Amyx Christopher James Smith, 192507, Samuel Amyx

Oregon (3)

Edward Frederick Guenther, 192329, Francis Duke Curtis Allan Loop, 191980, Benjamin Redmond Michael Forbes Rogers, 192508, John Baptist Clute

Pennsylvania (49)

David Henry Anderson, 192519, George Anderson William Albert Anderson, 192517, George Anderson Charles Edward Anderson, 192516, George Anderson Edward Louis Anderson, 192518, George Anderson Seth Cody Anthony, 192610, Michael Ramaly Ralph Bruce Beatty, 191910, William Beatty Jeffrey John Blanchek, 191981, John Houck Marshall Todd Bowser II, 192160, John Bowser Tyler Author Bowser, 192161, John Bowser Marshall Todd Bowser, 192159, John Bowser Robert Charles Brown, 192081, David McKinley Philip James Coote, 192611, Archilles Tandy Robert Jerome Dietrick, 192162, Nicholas Buck Anderson Boone Evans, 192612, John Brown Mark Steven Hager, 191982, David Hall

Chris L. Helsel, 192511, Tobias Helzel Samuel Boyer Hoff, 192520, Johan Heinrich/Henry Hoff Richard Charles Kreitz, 192607, John Adam Gruber David Jackson Marks, 192603, Edward Walker Melvin Charles McDowell, 192163, Johan Simon Clar Boyd Alexander Miller, 192608, Christopher Wiegner Lester Miller Jr., 192609, Christopher Wiegner Paul Strickland Mullin Jr., 191983, Duncan McMullen Maxwell Edward Mullin, 191984, Duncan McMullen Paul Strickland Mullin III, 191985, Duncan McMullen Austin Blackburn Nebbia, 192606, John Taliaferro Hunter Brian Nebbia, 192605, John Taliaferro Russell Grant Owens, 192509, Simeon Hurd Bradley Keith Owens, 192510, Simeon Hurd Richard Patrick Pratt, 191913, David Bebee Pratt Jeremy David Pratt, 191914, David Bebee Pratt Robert Stewart Scott Jr., 192082, Manassah Coyle Michael Joseph Scott, 192158, James Scott Dennis William Simmons, 191911, John Simmons Christopher Hilary Smith, 191986, Isaac Blakeslee Timothy Schell Smith, 192164, Thomas Merrick Houston Alexander Smith, 192244, Henry Crooks Curtis Nathan Stambaugh, 192613, Jacob Alter Levi Wilson Stambaugh, 192614, Jacob Alter Kevin Eugene Stroup, 192512, James Miller Trevor William Stroup, 192513, James Miller Jay Walter Stroup, 192514, James Miller Austin Theodore Stroup, 192515, James Miller Kyle Matthew Vaughn, 192617, Jacob Alter Jason Christopher Vaughn, 192616, Jacob Alter Gregory James Vaughn, 192615, Jacob Alter Parke Howard Wentling, 192604, Sebastian Wentling Sr. Dale Thornton Wolfe, 191912, Johan Philip Klinger Zachary Miller York, 192726, Conrad Roeder

Rhode Island (1)

Mark Thomas Williams, 192521, Job Wood

South Carolina (21)

Homer Austin Boynton, 192733, Samuel Robertson Robert Hotchkiss Breckinridge, 192734, Abner Tremain James Weldon Brooks Jr., 191916, Josias Wright Kenneth Edward Fields, 191922, Bartlett Belcher John Coker Goodwin III, 192727, Andrew Smoke Ralph Lackey Hardin Jr., 192732, Henry Harding Connor Anthony Armstrong Herlihy, 191919, James Palmer Jr. Edward Jacob Hertwig III, 191918, John Palmer Jr. Karl Noah Hyman Jr., 191917, John Anderson Timothy Lee Krouse, 191921, Zebulon Lee Samuel Walker Lawton, 192729, Thomas Hamilton Thomas Graham Lawton, 192728, Thomas Hamilton Joseph Edward Moran III, 191915, James Legare Frederick Joseph Riddle Jr., 191920, James McCracken John Hilliard Sitton Jr., 192730, John Lipscomb Scott Carlton Sitton, 192731, John Lipscomb John Carlos Cochran Suber, 192737, Conrad Zuber Robert Gay Emanuel Suber, 192736, Conrad Zuber Martin Gay Suber, 192735, Conrad Zuber John Carlos Cochran Suber Jr., 192738, Conrad Zuber Randy Kermit Ward, 192739, Nicholas R. Prince

Tennessee (34)

Robert Derryl Anderson, 192247, Jesse Boone

Frederick Weir Birmingham, 192431, Nicholas Carroll Mooney Rowe Bradley Brookfield, 192166, Stephen Rowe Bradley John Allen Carey Burdette, 192745, Henry Jones Justin Matthew Burriss, 192741, Abel Johnson David Edward Byerley, 192744, Jasper Byerley Donald Taylor Clayton, 192747, Samuel Bell Michael Ernest Cross, 192165, James Rucker Benjamin Allen Burdette Edmonds, 192746, Henry Jones Bryan Scott Gilbert, 192430, Joseph Hiram Gilbert Bruce George Gilmore, 192618, Thomas Gilmore John Robert Harris, 192246, Claibourne Parish John McDowell Heard, 192087, Ezekiel Knowlton John Kent Howard, 192742, Joseph Nelson James Huntsman Johnson, 192748, James Huntsman Ricky John Longton, 192743, Jonathan Colburn Ralph Coleman McDonald, 192086, Anthony Foster James Thompson McDonald IV, 192085, Anthony Foster James Thompson McDonald III, 192084, Anthony Foster Rix Marion Mills, 192083, James Mills Barry Lynn Phillips, 192522, Reuben Phillips Sr. Timothy James Richards, 192249, Samuel Watson William Ronald Ricketts, 192399, Robert Gregg Richard Warren Scott, 191925, Benjamin Hardy Garry Lee Stonecipher, 192740, Joseph Stonecipher/Stoneycipher Ricky Allen Stonecipher, 192330, Henricus Stonecipher Harold Thomas Sturdivant, 192749, Jacob House Michael Andrew Thomas, 192428, Richard Chenoweth John Tyler Thomas, 192429, Richard Chenoweth David Lee Vinson, 192250, Amos Marney Ernest Martin Vinson, 192251, Amos Marney Raymond Fred Welch, 191923, Philemon Bradford Mark Edward Whicker, 192248, Richard Braswell William Kent Yokley, 191924, David Dumas

Texas (82)

Alexander DeGraaf Adams, 192343, Peter Adams Samuel Alexander Adams, 192344, Peter Adams Edward Vergne Adams III, 192340, Robert Miller Matthew Muller Adams, 192345, Peter Adams Herbert Cecil Allen, 191933, Ananias Allen Taylor Evan Backlund, 192252, William Meredith Jack Alexander Bentle, 191988, Charles Thompson Bruce Michael Bernhoft, 192263, Edward Coleman James Scribner Buggelli, 191934, Elijah Macomber John Andrew Carswell, 192341, John Compton Allen Donald Chandler Jr., 192530, Aaron Stebbins Raymond Connor Clark, 192752, William Barnett Michael Alan Clark, 192753, William Barnett Robert Edward Clegg, 192342, Henry Lander Robert Scott Curry, 192333, George Lemley Jonathan David Marshall Dawkins, 192269, Nelson Gibson William Christopher Dyer Dawkins, 192268, Nelson Gibson William Lee Dawkins Jr., 192267, Nelson Gibson Hubert Julian Doyen, 192532, Lewis Adkins Samuel Louis Fechenbach Jr., 191989, Jacob Bookman Peter Lee Fitch, 192538, Richard Bennett Jeffrey William Fleece, 192261, John Fleece Gregory Lance Garcia, 192529, Jose Antonio Curbello Henry Andrew Garcia Jr., 192528, Jose Antonio Curbello Everett Shaw Gardner Jr., 192337, Thompson Fowlkes

James Patrick Greenhalgh, 191928, Nathan Gardner James Hardy Griffin, 192260, Joseph Culpepper Jack Haygood Guley, 192755, Robert Ware Sr. John Whipple Gunn II, 192751, Thomas Gunn Perry Baker Hall, 192270, Aaron Quimby Nicolas Dean Hamilton, 192271, Joseph McMaken Grant Adam Hamilton, 192272, Joseph McMaken John Michael Hamlin, 192335, John Hamlin John Robert Hatch, 192168, Philip Brantley Gibson Duncan Hatch, 192167, Philip Brantley Chester William Hedderman II, 192264, John Miller Chester William Hedderman III, 192265, John Miller Thomas Arthur Jackson, 192259, Jeremiah Dial Jr. Clifford Martin Landry, 192754, Joseph Landry Jett Chou Leonard, 191932, Lazarus Reeves Robert Thad Leonard, 191930, Lazarus Reeves Harris Tyson Leonard, 191931, Lazarus Reeves John Robert Loper, 192266, William Winn Cockerham Jerome William Lord, 192536, Moses Lord Jr. Charles Thomas Mallery, 192758, William Verbryck James Hardy Mallery, 192759, William Verbryck James Matthew Mallery, 192760, William Verbryck Steven Joseph Manis, 192262, John Waldrop Leonard Ray Masengale, 191929, Eleazer Wheelock Ralph Davidson Megee III, 192534, William Brittingham Ennis Ralph Davidson Megee IV, 192535, William Brittingham Ennis Mark Joseph Millender, 192524, Anthony Winston Jr. Paul Christian Millender, 192525, Anthony Winston Jr. Kirk Garrison Millender, 192526, Anthony Winston Jr. Jeffrey Wayne Mueller, 191990, Aaron Baxter Sr. Jackson David Murrell, 192258, Jeremiah Dial Jr. John Robert Mutchler, 192339, Henry Andreas Melick Ralph Gerhard Mutchler, 192338, Henry Andreas Melick Bruce Alan Perryman, 192537, Joseph Deaton Max Albert Pischel, 192346, John Shepardson Dalton James Redman, 192619, Arthur Dashiell Edward Corey Rosier, 191987, George Wiles Kade Michael Russell, 192757, Francois Broussard David Christopher Russell, 192756, Francois Broussard Raymond Charles Sanford, 192334, Stephen Hoyt Ronald Wayne Schoolcraft, 192750, John Grumbles Louis Segaloff, 192527, Samuel Phillips William Edward Sekel Jr., 191935, Wilhelmus Van De Mark Todd Wilton Simmons, 192531, Abraham Marlatt Dean Ward Smith, 192336, Charles Ball Philip Mark Stephenson, 191991, William Stephenson Richard Cortland Stephenson, 191992, William Stephenson Kenneth Paul Summers, 192533, Joseph Yaden Guy Wallace Taylor, 191926, Daniel Taylor Guy Wallace Taylor Jr., 191927, Daniel Taylor Rhys Morgan Townsend, 192257, Epaphras Sage Robert Matthew Townsend, 192256, Epaphras Sage Ryan Sean Townsend, 192255, Epaphras Sage John Edward Townsend, 192254, Epaphras Sage Ian James Townsend, 192253, Epaphras Sage Thomas Patrick Wann III, 192332, John Berrien Ted Eugene Wilson, 192539, David Wilson

Utah (13)

David Grady Brewer, 192090, Joseph Nesbitt William Scott Fisher, 192761, Samuel Downs

Denis Noel LaMar, 192400, Thomas Lewis Scott Arlo Madson, 192089, Israel Ellsworth Holliday Aiden Teancum McCormick, 192088, Jacob Stephens Aaron Dan Porter, 192762, Moses Porter Jared Jacob Van Allen, 192348, Elias Hopkins Addison Kai Weeks, 191941, Andrew Hill Abram Matthew Weeks, 191939, Andrew Hill Garrett Frederick Weeks, 191938, Andrew Hill Matthew Gunn Weeks, 191937, Andrew Hill Fred Edward Weeks, 191936, Andrew Hill Landon Gunn Weeks, 191940, Andrew Hill

Vermont (2)

Robert William Christie, 192540, Jonathan Hildreth Ian Kenneth Meier, 192541, Jonathan Hildreth

Virginia (57)

Robert James Allen, 191994, Demas (Dennis) Worrell Jonathan Roland Barr, 192409, Bealy Nichols Reginald Carlyle Bennett, 192173, Benjamin Abbott Carl Franklin Bess Jr., 192401, Ashford Napier Don William Black, 191944, John McCain Matthew Stephen DiMarcantonio, 192179, Samuel Carey Thomas Andrew Ficarra, 192545, William Hough Winford Calvin Fowlkes, 191997, Joseph Martin Paul Thomas Gardner, 192546, William Estes Sr. Steven Matthew Gillispie, 191996, Abraham Crabtree Tyler Stokeley Griffin, 192763, William Blaydes/Blades Robert Louis Haley, 192768, James Green Kenneth Levon Hawkins, 192402, Benoni Hawkins Michael Meade Hayter, 192174, Israel Hayter Emerson Wilford Hetzel, 191942, Samuel Youngblood Samuel Edward Hirt, 192172, Joseph Lord Steven Terry Hiss, 192547, John Franklin Jr. Larry Wayne Ingalls, 192273, Nathan Ingalls Stanley Stevens Johnson, 191995, Nathaniel Johnson William Richard Kellner Jr., 192544, Samuel Gilliland Ronald Thomas Knight, 192767, Jesse Brown Mark Andrew LaBrecque, 192770, John Dickinson Steele Lipe, 192091, James White John Richard Magrane Jr., 192274, Lewis Willis William Travis Martin, 192765, Cary Jernigan Austin Trevor Martin, 192766, Cary Jernigan Price Edward Martin Jr., 192764, Cary Jernigan Charles Leroy Mattocks Jr., 192175, Richard Braswell George Wesley Mattocks, 192176, Richard Braswell Charles Leroy Mattocks III, 192177, Richard Braswell Brody Alexander Mattocks, 192178, Richard Braswell Charles Leroy Mattocks, 192769, James Wygant Kevin Brown McCandlish, 191993, Thomas Brown Daniel Andrew Nugent, 192406, Willoughby Nugent Michael Dennis Nugent, 192405, Willoughby Nugent Kenneth Edward Nugent, 192407, Willoughby Nugent Daniel Houghton Priest, 192543, Jacob Priest Paul Stephen Salvione, 191998, Thomas Van Horne Christopher Ryan Sanders, 191948, Anthony Mullins Robert Marshall Sanders, 191945, Anthony Mullins Tyler Andrew Sanders, 191947, Anthony Mullins Kevin Wayne Sanders, 191946, Anthony Mullins

Douglas Lynn Schwetke, 191943, James Williams Stephen Valentine Senior, 192404, Francis McCorkle Brian Martin Senior, 192403, Francis McCorkle Robert Harper Shumaker, 192181, Thomas Harper John Kirkpatrick Thompson, 192000, Hugh Rogers Wyatt Wheeler Thompson, 191999, Hugh Rogers Paul David Thornton, 192170, William Talley Sr. David Michael Thornton, 192171, William Talley Sr. Clinton Dale Trial, 192408, John Turner Robert George Van Duyn, 192542, James/Jacobus Van Duyn Jeremiah Starr Webber III, 192622, Hermanus Brugh Michael Ernest Weyler, 192169, David Stone David Roy Wheeler, 192621, John Day Michael Craig Whittington, 192353, Cornelius Whittington Eric Craig Whittington, 192354, Cornelius Whittington

Washington (17)

Frederick Joseph Becker III, 192092, Francis Dana Caleb Anders Borg, 192095, Jacob Rhine Michael Zachary Borg, 192094, Jacob Rhine Ian Christopher Cairns, 192776, James Holloway Eric Robert Cairns, 192775, James Holloway Robert Veron Cairns, 192774, James Holloway Douglas Paul Carson, 191949, Noah Greeley John Robert Crawford, MFA, 192093, Abner Mitchell Ray Lester Ganner, 192771, Thomas Scovell Sr. Ronald Harvey Hoover, 192180, Conrad Hoover (Huber) Ronald David Irons, 192548, George Teagarden David Richard Jackman, 192624, Richard Jackman Viren Kenneth Lemmer, 192623, John Parks William Yong O'Neal, 191950, Peter O'Neal Richard Robert Paul, 192777, James Paul Richard Thilo Porter, 192773, William Porter Gary Donald Schuboth, 192772, Isaac Haviland

West Virginia (9)

Stephen George Carpenter, 192779, George Richards George Wilson Carpenter II, 192780, George Richards William Stanley Combs, 192625, William Combs Ronald Allen Ferrell, 192097, William Tiller Garland Allen Ferrell, 192096, William Tiller James Scott Imes, 192781, John Duesenberry Jimmie Phil Lucas, 192626, Enoch Dodson Perry Kenneth Proffitt, 192549, Jesse Brock Mark Anderson Shields, 192098, Richard Jacks

Wisconsin (13)

Ian Nicholas Benrud, 191954, Joseph Jeffers David Donald Berns, 192275, Blaze Robertson John Luis Harris, 192351, James Ingo Dozier John Carl Harris, 192349, James Ingo Dozier Michael John Harris, 192350, James Ingo Dozier Christopher William Hilton, 191951, Joseph Jeffers Oliver William Hilton, 191952, Joseph Jeffers Atticus Leo Hilton, 191953, Joseph Jeffers Shawn Donald Skarda, 191956, Zephaniah Austin Donald Dennis Skarda, 191955, Zephaniah Austin Nathon Salvatore Sonntag, 192778, Peleg Baker Lawrence Richard Thorpe, 192550, John Thorp Craig Alan Walker, 192551, Frederick Pershing

Wyoming (2)

Roy Wain Haines, 192553, Conrad Reischwig/Reichswick Franklin John Snelson, 192552, Thomas Snelson



ARIZONA

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☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, 8:30 breakfast meeting at 5 & Diner Delux Restaurant, Surprise, second Saturday, Oct.-May. Call (623) 975-4805 for more information.

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets third Saturday, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnbird@tds.net.

FLORIDA

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☆ **Flagler Chapter**, luncheon meetings, 11 a.m., third Tuesday. Call (386) 447-0350.

☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, third Saturday except June-August. Guests welcome. Call (954) 441-8735.

☆ **Jacksonville Chapter** meets at the San Jose Country Club, third Thursday, Sept.-May. Meetings alternate monthly, lunch at 11:30 a.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call (904) 821-4519 for directions and meeting time.

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

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☆ **St. 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.

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GEORGIA

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☆ **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.

KANSAS

☆ **Col. John Seward Chapter**, dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday Jan.-Nov., Liberal Inn, 603 East Pancake (US Hwy. 54), Liberal, Kan. Visitors welcome. Contact: rinehart.raydee@gmail.com or (620) 629-1699.

KENTUCKY

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

NEBRASKA

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OHIO

☆ **The Western Reserve Society** (Cleveland): We welcome SAR members and guests to all of our events. Wednesday luncheons meet at the Union Club of Cleveland at 11:45 a.m.: Sept. 10, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14. Dinner Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. Additional social events occur throughout the year. Contact J. Atlee Horner, (216) 357-1646 or jatleehorneriii@gmail.com for more information.

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. Jonathan M. Jacobs, 3346 N. Smedley St., Philadelphia, Pa., jjparlia@yahoo.com, www.passar.org/ppc.

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 the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria. Lunch is \$35. Details and future speakers can be found at www.gwsar.org or by emailing Mike Elston, elston.sar@gmail.com.

WASHINGTON

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