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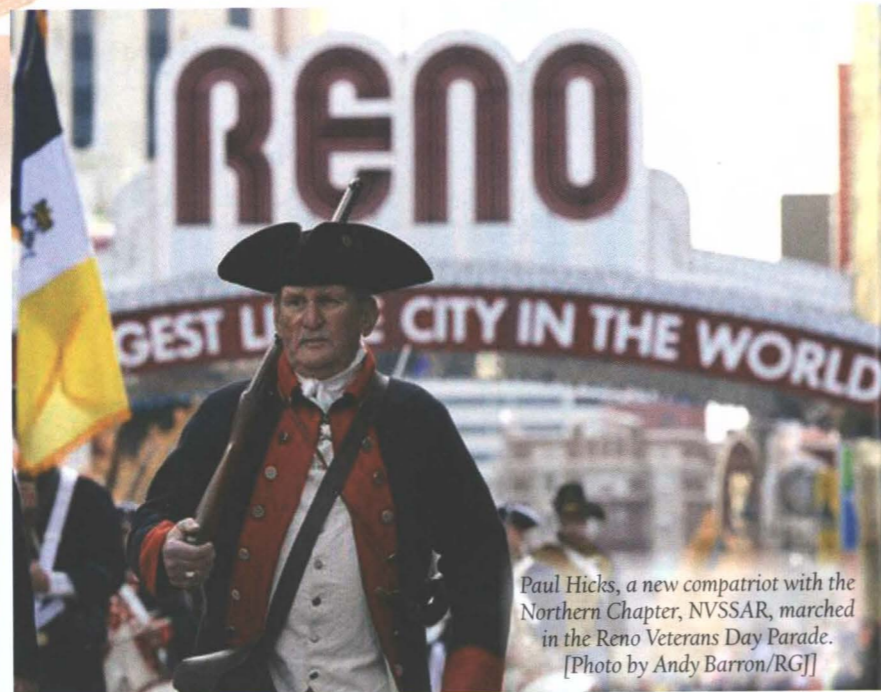
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Dear Fellow Compatriots:

As the year 2015 unfolds, we will have many opportunities to share and preserve the memory of our Patriot ancestors who fought for the freedom we enjoy today. We must never forget the following quote from President Ronald Reagan: "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected and handed on for them to do the same, or one day, we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free."

For more than 125 years—1889 to 2015—SAR has been one of the leading lineage organizations, and today, we are the largest such fraternal organization in the country. Therefore, we must continue to espouse the objectives of SAR, which are declared to be "historical, educational and patriotic." SAR members from across the country accomplish this "by perpetuating the stories of patriotism, courage, sacrifice, tragedy, and triumph of the men who achieved the independence of the American people in the belief that these stories are universal ones of man's eternal struggle against tyranny, relevant to all time, and will inspire and strengthen each succeeding generation as it, too, is called upon to defend our freedoms on the battlefield and in our public institutions."

We all know the significance of the Oct. 19, 1781, victory at Yorktown, when figuratively speaking, the world was turned upside down. Every 13 years, the President General of the SAR is the keynote speaker at the annual Yorktown Celebration, and on Oct. 19, 2014, it was my privilege to speak at the Yorktown Celebration in Yorktown, Va. President General Larry D. McClanahan (2001-2002) was the keynote speaker on Oct. 19, 2001. Thus, since this opportunity happens only every 13 years, I would like to share with you the following 2014 speech entitled "The World Turned Upside Down."

"When the first shots were fired in April of 1775, the British thought they would put a rapid end to the rebellion by the American Colonies. However, they did not count on the deep belief and enduring faith the Colonists had in their desire for freedom and their leader, George Washington, who kept the army together in spite of the fact that they were fighting the greatest empire in the world—the British Empire. The war had gone on for six years, and the British still believed they could put down the rebellion.

"Although France had been providing financial and material support to the Colonists, in the summer of 1780 the American forces received a much-needed boost—the arrival of 5,500 French troops in Newport, R.I., under the command of Gen. Rochambeau. England and France were now at war. By France sending troops and ships, in addition to the earlier

aid, the British had to divide their forces, and in fact increase the number of troops sent to put down the rebellion in the American Colonies.

"When Rochambeau arrived, the British forces were split into two armies. Gen. Clinton's troops were camped in New York City, and Gen. Cornwallis' troops were marching through the southern Colonies and had already captured Savannah and Charleston.

"Meanwhile, in early spring of 1781, Washington traveled to Rhode Island to meet with Rochambeau and plan an attack on Clinton. They expected the French fleet to arrive in New York later that summer, and Washington wanted to coordinate the attack with the French fleet's arrival. In July 1781, Rochambeau's troops joined with Washington's troops outside New York City, only to learn that the French fleet was sailing to Chesapeake Bay. With this news, Washington decided to march his army south, meet up with the French fleet, and lay siege to Yorktown.

"In order to trick Gen. Clinton into believing that he planned to attack Clinton's troops in New York City, Washington had his troops build a large camp in view of New York. He also wrote orders under his name preparing for an attack on Gen. Clinton. Washington allowed his orders to fall into British hands. He then left a small force to occupy the camp.

"The French fleet entered the lower Chesapeake Bay at the end of August and disembarked 3,000 French troops to wait for Washington and Rochambeau in Williamsburg. On Sept. 5, they encountered the British fleet in a naval engagement known as the Battle of the Capes. The British suffered damage to their ships and returned to New York,

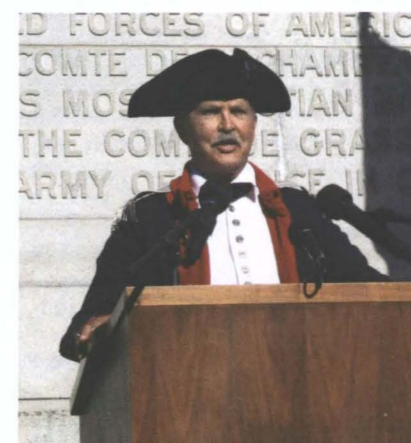
while the French, commanded by Admiral de Grasse, remained in the lower Chesapeake and established a blockade.

"By the end of September, approximately 17,600 American and French soldiers were gathered in Williamsburg, while only 8,300 British soldiers occupied Yorktown. Cornwallis recognized the odds were in favor of Washington, so he sent Clinton a note asking for help. Clinton responded that a British fleet with 5,000 men would sail for Yorktown from New York on Oct. 5.

"Cornwallis held out hope that the promised relief force of 5,000 men would arrive from New York. Outnumbered more than 2-to-1, he ordered his men to abandon the outer works around the town and fall back to the main line of fortifications. On the night of Oct. 5, the French and Americans began construction of the first siege line. By dawn, a 2,000-yard-long trench opposed the southeast side of the British works. Two days later, Washington personally fired the first shot at Yorktown that ultimately led to the surrender of the British. But, as Paul Harvey would say, 'Here's the rest of the story.'

"Off shore, the French fleet effectively blocked aid from

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PG Lindsey C. Brock presented the keynote address at the Yorktown Celebration.

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Cornwallis, while Washington made life miserable for the British troops with three weeks of shelling. Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and governor of Virginia, in 1781 was a true Patriot. He urged Gen. Washington to fire on his own home, the Nelson House, where Cornwallis had his headquarters. Damage to his home from the bombardment during the siege can still be seen today.

"On Oct. 11, Cornwallis had the misfortune to learn that Clinton's departure from New York had been delayed. On the night of Oct. 14, 400 French stormed Redoubt 9 and 400 Americans stormed Redoubt 10, capturing them in less than 30 minutes. Nine Americans and 15 French died in this brief and heroic action. On Oct. 16, the British tried two desperate moves. First, they attacked the allied center in an attempt to silence a French battery, but the French cannons were firing again in less than six hours. That night, they tried to evacuate Yorktown by crossing the York River in small boats to Gloucester Point. A violent windstorm arose at midnight, scattering the boats and forcing an abandonment of the escape.

"Realizing the situation was hopeless, Cornwallis sent forth a British drummer on Oct. 17, followed by a British officer with a white flag and note indicating a request for a ceasefire. On Oct. 18, four officers—one American, one French and two British—met at the Moore House, one mile outside Yorktown, to settle surrender terms. Cornwallis attempted to obtain the same favorable terms of surrender that Maj. Gen. John Burgoyne had received at Saratoga. This was refused by Washington, who imposed the same harsh conditions the

British had demanded of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln the year before at Charleston, S.C.

"The final surrender documents were signed on Oct. 19. At noon, the French and American armies lined up to await the British surrender. Two hours later, the British marched out with flags furled and their bands playing 'The World Turned Upside Down.' Claiming he was ill, Cornwallis sent Brig. Gen. Charles O'Hara in his stead. O'Hara attempted to surrender to Rochambeau but was instructed by the Frenchman to approach the Americans. As Cornwallis was not present, Washington directed O'Hara to surrender to Lincoln, who was now serving as his second-in-command.

"Although the war continued on the high seas and in other theaters, the Patriot victory at Yorktown ended virtually all fighting in the American Colonies. Peace negotiations began in 1782, and on Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris was signed, formally recognizing the United States as a free and independent nation after eight years of war. A ragtag army of farmers, shopkeepers, teachers, etc., had defeated the world's greatest army and navy. Yes, the world was turned upside down."

In patriotic service,



Lindsey Cook Brock
President General

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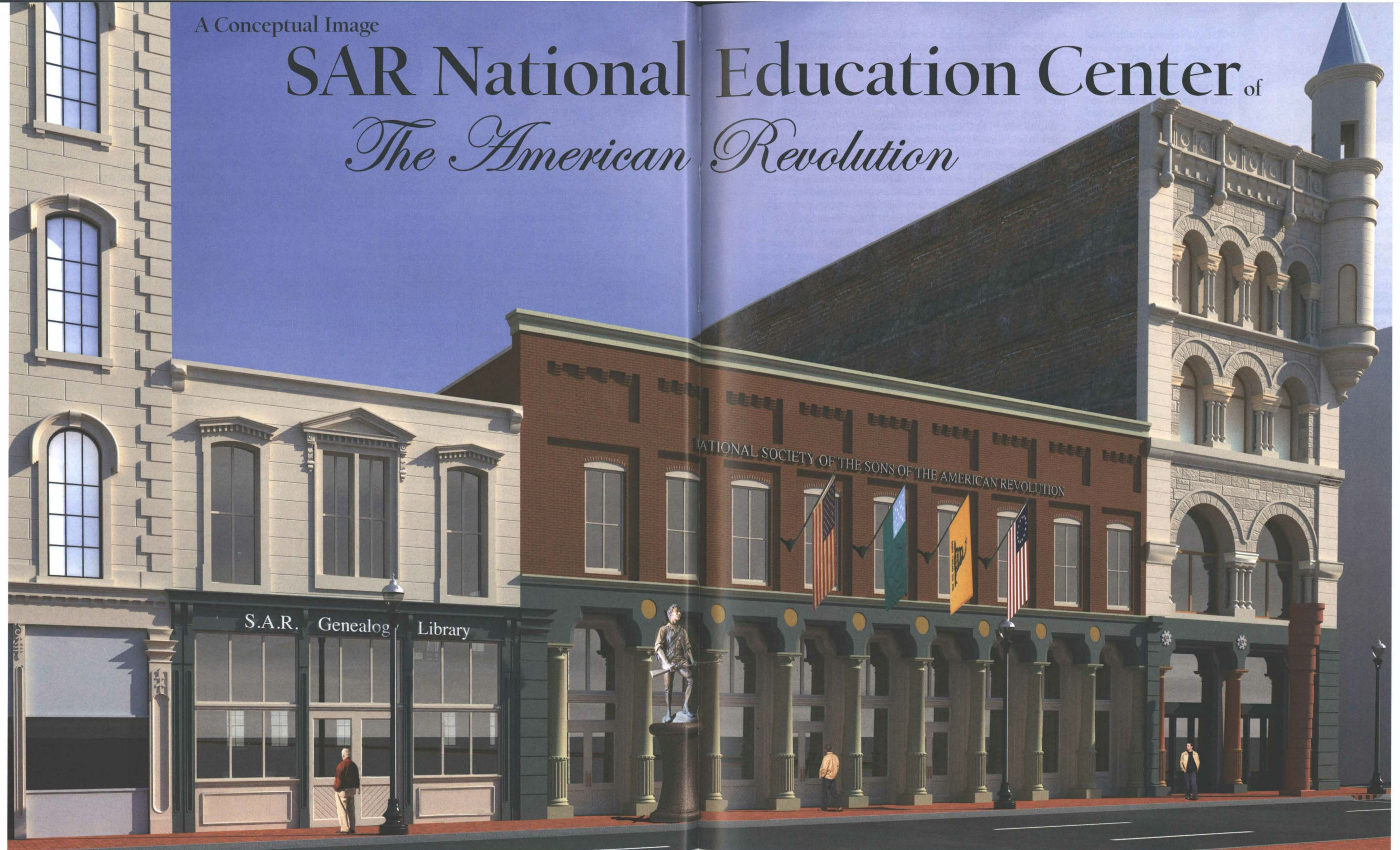
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A Conceptual Image

SAR National Education Center of *The American Revolution*



As chairman of the Solid Light Ad-Hoc Committee, I have been asked by President General Lindsey C. Brock to put into words a concept of what the SAR education outreach program could be. I have also attempted to describe some compelling arguments for its existence. It is my hope that the concepts presented here will serve as inspiration for our planning process as we further define our

educational outreach mission and capabilities.

The aim of patriotic education is to publicly acknowledge, preserve, promote and extend to others the historical prominence and values of individual liberty as guaranteed and preserved by our Founding Fathers through the establishment of a constitutional republic. Individual liberty is the core principle upon which our patriotic

forefathers sacrificed, fought and gave their lives during the American Revolution.

We pledge ourselves today as members of the Sons of the American Revolution to honor not only their memory and service to our nation, but also to continue through our own actions in modern times the promotion of patriotic education needed to preserve the ideals and institutions of freedom for

upcoming generations. Patriotic education should never be considered a luxury in America, but rather a necessity for the preservation of individual liberty. Simply put, the effort falls on our shoulders as a national patriotic lineage society to continue to build upon the foundation of our patriot ancestors who fought and died for us so many years ago!

In a letter written on Aug. 13, 1786, to George Wythe,



Thomas Jefferson may have summed up the matter best when he wrote, "I think by far the most important bill in our whole code is that for the diffusion of knowledge among the people, no other sure foundation can be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness."

Imagine for just a moment what the conceptual image of a national patriotic education center might look like regarding content, components and outreach capabilities. For the sake of discussion, let's simply call the center the "SAR National Education Center of the American Revolution." Its mission would be educational in nature, conveying historical content and resource material to all audiences, focusing on the events and people who brought about the American Revolution and established the United States of America. It would promote the ideals of American freedom and preserve the founding principles of our republic. Its timeless message would be transmitted to others in the most informative and creative ways by telling the unique American story of our founding using the most advanced forms of communication. Educational outreach would be an all-encompassing form of modern communication and would bridge other patriotic, civic, educational and historical institutions across the country to provide similar services to achieve major impact and saturation of targeted markets within certain geographical locations. The concept and image of an SAR National Education Center of the American Revolution truly comes at a critical juncture in a time when our country really needs it the most!

The center would include several individual and vital components having different educational form and function. The individual components would comprise the SAR Genealogical Library & Archives, providing historical, archival and genealogical information related to the American Revolution; the SAR Youth Awards Programs; an SAR Educational Outreach & Production Facility offering a polished, tier-seated theatre auditorium, large workshop and/or classroom and a built-in, state-of-the-art audio, video and broadcasting station. The facility would present in-house historical programs, produce DVD & CD educational materials, and eventually achieve broadcasting ability for high definition audio and video distribution at the local, state and national levels. It would be capable of educational distribution to various types of electronic and computerized equipment utilized by millions of Americans daily with Internet reception capability.

The production facility would be able to stream historical, patriotic and educational programs directly into public and private schools, colleges, universities and public television stations across the U.S. The concept and operation of such a facility currently are enhanced by overall market reduction of equipment costs, minimal square footage requirements, ease of operation and fundamental design. The communication system also is made even more affordable for us by using strategic planning for the purchase of a beginning, basic communication package that can be enhanced by add-on equipment purchased over specified time periods as funding becomes available though a yearly budgeted program.

Simply look around the community where you now live and each of you will find many of the larger local churches in your area purchasing the same affordable broadcast

equipment outlined here for their outreach ministries operated by their own average church membership.

Another key component making up the SAR National Education Center of the American Revolution would be the American Revolution Exhibit. The historical exhibit would not be a typical, static display-type museum installation but an interactive educational gallery or series of sectional exhibits allowing the general public to experience the historical provenance and events of the American Revolution with interactive and visual effects presenting our American Story of patriotic conflict, war, freedom and formation of government. The facility would require minimal historical artifacts and incorporate standard management practices for daily operation to those visiting the exhibit. We would have no need for professionally trained museum staff simply because we would not be operating a "museum."

The American Revolution Exhibit would reinforce our "national educational presence" as a "premier patriotic and lineage organization" in the U.S. and provide a unique walk-through experience defining historically the touchstones of liberty for young and old alike. The historic presentations would be exciting and interactive, using the most advanced technology. Narratives, videos and film shown throughout the American Revolution Exhibit would be produced in-house using our own production facility and changed out in a timely fashion to keep sectional exhibits and presentations new, interesting and operating at minimal costs.

Additionally, the American Revolution Exhibit would act as a sectional historical backdrop for video programming, development and production of educational material. Enhancing the exhibit area would be a visual presentation gallery featuring various historical artifacts on loan from different institutions and museums. These display items would focus on different historical subjects and themes of interest regarding the American Revolution and would be changed out periodically and featured in the lobby area for viewing by incoming and outgoing traffic.

Eventually, the American Revolution Exhibit would be expanded in concept and design to incorporate traveling educational exhibits of the American Revolution utilizing specialty trailers housing portable educational displays and artifacts that would be placed on loan from our national educational center to various state societies and chapters of the SAR. The trailers could be easily transported to specific locations for regional workshop applications, membership promotions and portable learning centers for the general public and school systems across the U.S.

Providing additional financial support to the overall operation of the American Revolution Exhibit and the SAR Educational Outreach & Production Facility would be the development of an in-house gift shop for adults and children visiting the downtown location in Louisville, which would be strategically located within the entrance lobby of the exhibit area. Selected merchandise sold in our gift shop could also be made available for sale to a much larger consumer market via the use of our own designed and functional Web store.

The SAR Outreach & Production Facility, with its auditorium, podium, large drop-down projection screen, stage and flexible side room, which could be used for educational workshops or transformed into a temporary banquet or meeting room, could be rented out on a regular basis to corporations, local businesses and civic organizations to produce additional income and financial support when not being used for education and production purposes.

Patriotic outreach education fulfills our goals and our mission as a national society.

The concept of an SAR National Education Center of the American Revolution is an image of a multifaceted educational institution developed with purpose and design that comprises the structural foundation for modern-day communications needed by the SAR to achieve our desired goals of patriotic outreach education.

The conceptual image demands a mission, a quality business plan and a strategic plan to formulate and build an educational center worthy of our investment, our trust and our pledge "of remembering our obligations to our forefathers" and "reaffirming our faith in the principles of Liberty and our Constitutional Republic."

Our labors and achievements in preserving our founding principles deserve nothing less from us than the best we collectively as a society can offer!

Can we seriously afford not to educate our lineal descendants and the generations of Americans who will come after us?

What would be the catastrophic results of neglect and indifference derived from a disregard for our mission and our responsibilities to those patriots of the past and present whom we should honor and those patriots of the future whom we seek to educate?

It is my firm belief our membership knows that patriotic outreach education is the answer to fulfilling our goals and our mission as a national society, and represents the fundamental pathway for the continued growth, prosperity and development of the United States and the Sons of the American Revolution!

This is my conceptual image of an SAR National Education Center of the American Revolution. Similar

conceptual images can be found all around us and influence our lives on a daily basis. The State Archives of Alabama recently finished building its Alabama Educational Outreach Center comprising the Farley Auditorium Education Facility and the newly updated Alabama State Archival Library, and has just introduced the new Voices Exhibit, which has become not only a profitable enterprise but also is drawing thousands of visitors and students from across the state to see and experience first-hand the entire history of Alabama and its people.

We need to identify the individual components of our proposed educational center and begin to assemble the building blocks in a reasonable, logical and affordable fashion. Once you know and can envision exactly what a national educational center should be from the total assembly of all its interlocking components and parts, it becomes much easier for all of us to effectively plan, set reasonable and achievable goals supporting our mission, and obtain the approval and support of our general membership and outside sources to build it.

The American Revolution is one of the greatest and most significant American stories ever to be told, and the Sons of the American Revolution deserve and possess the inherent mission to deliver it, thereby preserving our liberty and our constitutional republic for future generations.

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The Brandywine Watch

BY AMANDA RUSH

This large silver pocket watch, owned by Revolutionary War soldier Maj. Thomas Massie (1747-1834), was carried through the battle of Brandywine in September 1777, and intercepted a bullet, leaving a dent on its backside.

Until the second half of the 18th century, watches were luxury items, status symbols of wealth and prosperity. The first timepieces to be worn were developed in the 16th century and typically had a long chain to hang around the neck as a pendant, or to fasten to clothing. Styles changed in the 17th century when men began to carry "pocket clocks" like the one seen here. Early pocket clocks had an hour hand only, with the minute hand not appearing until the late 17th century. Massie's watch is unique because, in addition to the minute hand, it has a dial for the second hand, which was rare. The first American pocket watches were manufactured by the Pitkin brothers in the late 1830s. Therefore, Massie's watch was likely of European origin.

Massie was born in New Kent County, Va., on Aug. 22, 1747, and attended William and Mary College, 1759-1763. He served as a captain in the Revolutionary War from the winter of 1775-1776 to Feb. 20, 1778, when he was promoted to major in the northern campaigns, 1776-1779, generally on detached or particular

service. He was major, and for a time acting colonel, of the 2nd Virginia Regiment, 1778-1779, and then served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Thomas Nelson Jr. from the winter of 1780-1781 to the fall of Yorktown. After the war, Massie received 5,333 $\frac{1}{3}$ acres of land in Ohio and Kentucky for his services in the conflict.

In April 1780, he married Sarah Cocke and moved from St. Peter's Parish, New Kent County, to Frederick County, and then to Old Amherst in about 1803, where he settled on a 3,111-acre tract on the Upper Tye River—a part of the old Rose grant that he had purchased from John Rose in 1795. This land lay in the present-day Nelson County in Virginia, where he was one of the first magistrates. He had a large orchard on the mountainside and is credited with bringing the first apple tree to that section of Virginia. Massie died at Level Green, his home in Nelson, on Feb. 2, 1834, and was buried in the garden near the foot of his beloved mountains.

The watch was donated to the SAR in 1996 by John M. Dunlap Jr., great-great-great-great-great grandson of Maj. Thomas Massie.

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Louisville Welcomes You

to the 125th Annual National Congress
June 26 – July 1, 2015

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 "Looeyville," "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 in eastern Louisville, 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.



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.

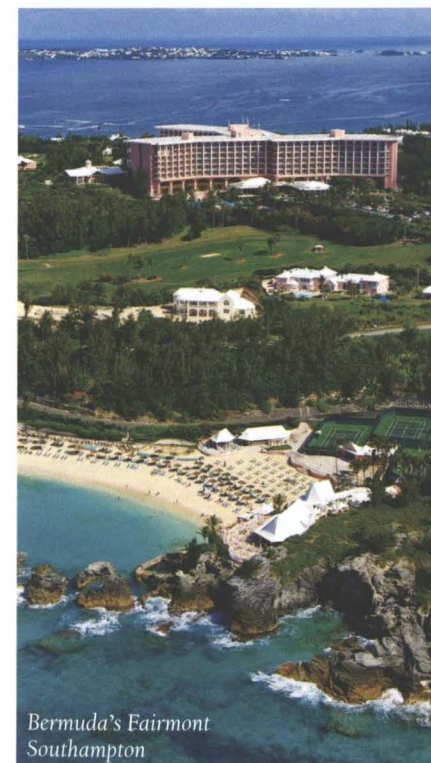
We are in the planning stages of this great event, and we want to ensure that you have a wonderful time and enjoy yourselves while in the city and at the Congress.

SAR, DAR and C.A.R. to Travel to Bermuda

All members of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. are invited to beautiful Bermuda Aug. 12-17, 2015, for events commemorating the 240th anniversary of the Bermuda Gunpowder Plot. Events will take place at Southampton, Hamilton and St. George's in Bermuda, and the group will stay at the world-famous Fairmont Southampton.

The trip will include the dedication of two historical markers and one interpretive sign. The governor of Bermuda and the premier of Bermuda are expected to hold receptions for the group, and participants will enjoy a re-enactment of the theft of the gunpowder from the British magazine staged by local history and heritage organizations. Proceeds from the sale of Gunpowder Plot pins during the past two years will be presented to three Bermuda charities to repay the islanders for the stolen gunpowder, which was critically important during the early days of the Revolution. There also will be time to enjoy Bermuda's pink sand beaches, world-class golf courses and its many other cultural treasures.

For more information or to register for the trip, visit <https://prod.groupanevent.net/register/bermudapatriots>. To access the site, use the password *gunpowder15*. You may also contact Virginia Society 2nd Vice President Mike Elston at elston.sar@gmail.com.



Bermuda's Fairmont Southampton

The value of freedom is priceless. Keeping it alive is not.



The current climate of historical illiteracy in America is disheartening, but not hopeless! You can help keep patriotism alive through the Sons of the American Revolution's Center for Advancing America's Heritage. Your tax-deductible donation may be made payable to The SAR Foundation, Inc. and mailed to 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202, or you can donate online using your debit or credit card at www.sarfoundation.org/donate.htm

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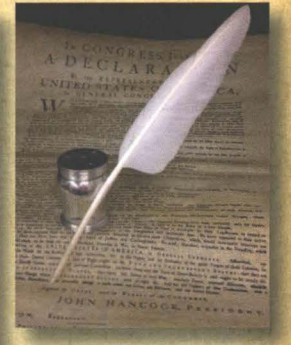
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Please also consider a gift through your estate planning process for a bequest to The SAR Foundation, Inc. and membership in the SAR Founders Circle.

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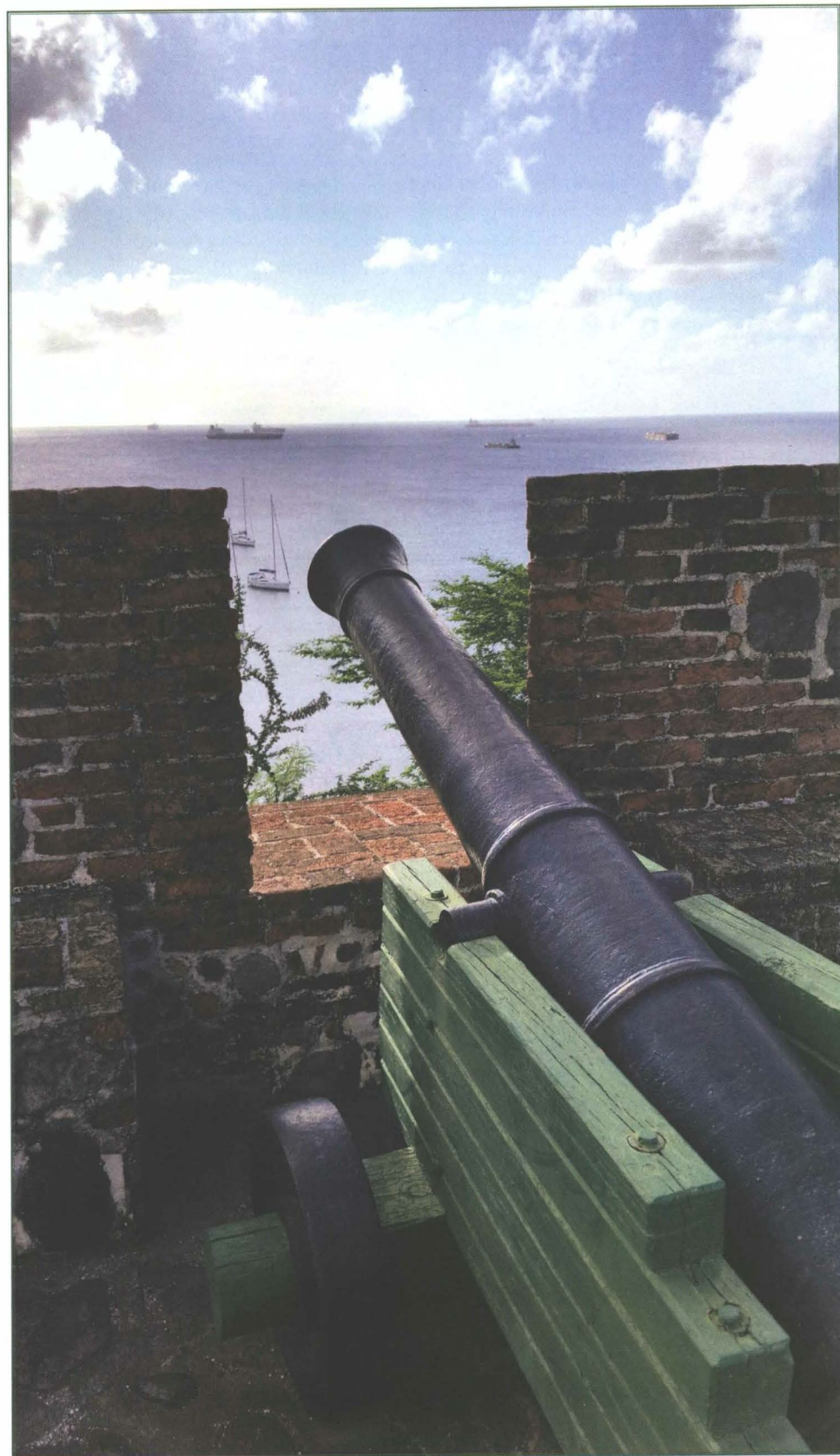
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The First Salute



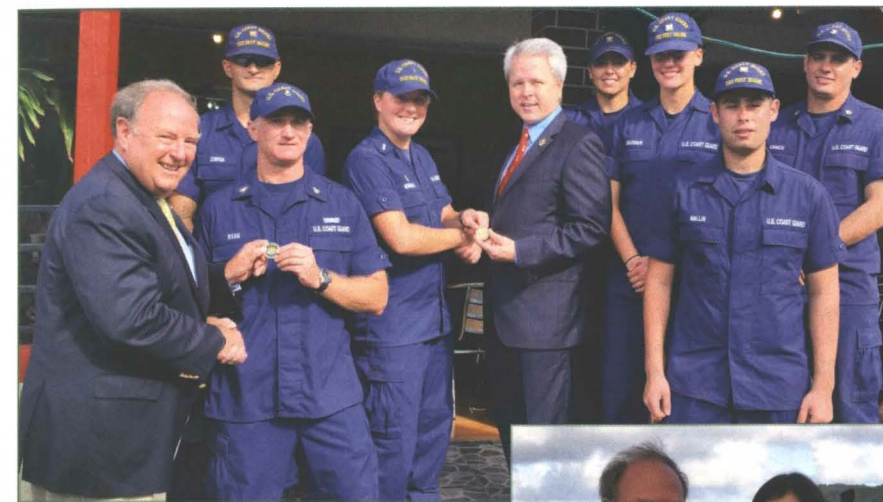
BY RICHARD T. BRYANT, NATIONAL TRUSTEE, MISSOURI SOCIETY SAR

An Nov. 16, 1776, just four months after the United States declared its independence from Great Britain, Gov. Johannes de Graaff of St. Eustatius¹ ordered the guns of Fort Oranje to return a salute fired by the United States brig *Andrew Doria*², thereby recognizing the sovereignty of the United States of America. This was the “First Salute,” the first international recognition of the independence of the U.S.

On Nov. 16, 2014, the NSSAR dedicated a bronze plaque at Fort Oranje on St. Eustatius island to commemorate the First Salute. Island Gov. Gerald Berkel and President General Joseph W. Dooley (2013-2014) jointly unveiled the plaque as part of the celebration of “Statia Day.” The DAR placed a plaque at Ft. Oranje in 2001. The SAR’s plaque is mounted next to the DAR’s.

PG Dooley commented: “Four months after Congress adopted a document that declared the United States was no longer a part of Great Britain, St. Eustatius fired a salute and recognized an independent America. But that document, adopted by Congress, did not just declare American independence. That document set forth certain political principles, such as the notion that all men are created equal, and that we are endowed by God with a right to life and liberty. So, when St. Eustatius fired that First Salute, Eustatius wasn’t just recognizing the independence of the United States; Eustatius was saying ‘Yes!’ to the assertion by the new United States that life and liberty are fundamental, God-given rights.”

After the unveiling of the SAR plaque, Richard T. Bryant of the MOSSAR presented Gov. Berkel with a resolution of the Missouri State Senate, commemorating the First Salute and honoring St. Eustatius. The resolution briefly



Opposite, a cannon from Ft. Oranje faces the harbor at St. Eustatius; top, Richard T. Bryant and Joe Dooley swap challenge coins with members of the crew of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Reef Shark. The Reef Shark participated in the commemoration of the First Salute; above, Bryant with U.S. Vice Consul Solmaz Sharifi.



reviewed the history of the First Salute, and concluded: “Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Missouri Senate ... applaud the history and accomplishments associated with the Caribbean island of Statia,” and “convey to all of its citizens and officials this legislative body’s most heartfelt appreciation of their longstanding relationship and support for the United States and the state of Missouri.”

While PG Dooley was in office, he delegated Bryant to present the SAR International Medal to Berkel, while he presented the same medal to Rudolf Bekink, the Netherlands’ ambassador to the U.S. The presentation of both medals was in recognition of, and appreciation for, the First Salute.

ENDNOTES:

- ¹ “ST. EUSTATIUS” IS KNOWN AS “SINT EUSTATIUS” BY THE DUTCH, AND MORE COMMONLY AS “STATIA” BY THE LOCAL PEOPLE.
- ² IN SOME SOURCES, THE USS *ANDREW DORIA* IS SOMETIMES REFERRED TO AS THE USS *ANDREA DORIA*. THE SHIP WAS NAMED AFTER ANDREA DORIA (OR D’ORIO) (1466-1560), A GENOESE ADMIRAL.

Museum of the American Revolution

A groundbreaking celebration was held at the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia on Oct. 9, 2014, with America’s Liberty Tree, pictured behind the group. Trowels were used to place soil gathered from many famed sites of the American Revolution at its base.

The tree will be planted at the museum site in 2016. Among the groups represented were the SAR (Lanny Patten), the DAR, Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, Independence National Historic Park and the Society of Cincinnati. Museum President Michael Quinn is pictured at the podium.



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- Eagle Scout

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR BATTLEFIELDS

Dubbed Campaign 1776, a new national initiative led by the Civil War Trust will focus on preservation and interpretation of the hallowed battlefields

Nearly 240 years after the “shot heard ‘round the world” signaled the beginning of the journey toward American independence, historians and preservationists gathered in Princeton, N.J., to launch the first-ever national initiative to protect and interpret the battlefields of the Revolutionary War. The new effort, titled Campaign 1776, is a project of the Civil War Trust, the nation’s most successful battlefield preservation advocate. Campaign 1776 will employ the same proven strategy of harnessing public-private partnerships to permanently protect hallowed ground that has made the Civil War Trust one of the country’s top charitable land conservation organizations.

“The Patriots who fell during the struggle for American independence deserve to have their sacrifices remembered and honored just as much as those who took up arms ‘four score and seven years’ later during the Civil War,” said Trust President James Lighthizer. “All of these battlefields are hallowed ground, living memorials to this nation’s brave soldiers, past, present and future.”

The organization’s chairman, Michael Grainger, concurred, saying, “For nearly three decades, the Civil War Trust has led the charge to protect endangered

battlefields from this nation’s bloodiest conflict, securing millions of dollars in private sector donations to preserve these tangible links to our past. Through Campaign 1776, we are lending our expertise in heritage land preservation to a fuller spectrum of American history.”

Although primarily focused on preservation of the battlefields of the Revolutionary War (1775-1783), Campaign 1776 also will target battlefields associated with the War of 1812 (1812-1814), the conflicts that established and confirmed American independence from Great Britain. In its 2007 report on the status of these battlefields, the National Park Service found that of the 243 significant sites, only 100 retained historic integrity. Those sites that have endured through more than two centuries are now facing pressure from residential and other development.

“Many of our Revolutionary War battlefields were lost long ago—buried beneath the concrete and asphalt of Brooklyn and Trenton and consumed by the sprawl of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Those unspoiled landscapes that remain are precious reminders of the struggle to achieve independence and create a republic dedicated to the liberty of ordinary people,” said Jack Warren, executive director of the American Revolution

Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati.

In addition to announcing Campaign 1776, Lighthizer also revealed the first preservation project of the new national initiative: a fundraising campaign to save 4.6 historic acres on the Princeton Battlefield. The Jan. 3, 1777, engagement was Gen. George Washington’s first victory over British regulars in the field, and a turning point in the war. In this effort, the Trust is working in partnership with the State of New Jersey, local governments and the Princeton Battlefield Society. It will mark the first addition to Princeton Battlefield State Park since 1971.

To learn more about this project, or to contribute, visit www.campaign1776.org/princeton2014.



Washington at the Battle of Princeton, 1777, by Don Troiani

SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal

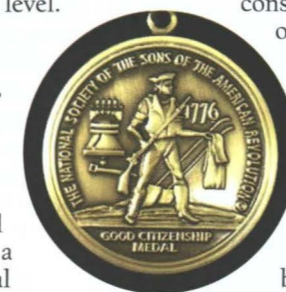
One of the most important medals the Sons of the American Revolution may present is the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Authorized in 1954, it is awarded for outstanding and unusual patriotic achievement and service of national importance to persons of prominence on a national level. The service may be in government (including military service), religion, education, business, and other professions or fields.

The medal may be presented by the National Society, a state society or a chapter (with the approval of the chapter’s state society). The medal may be awarded to an SAR member, but not for SAR service—a compatriot must meet the requirements of outstanding and unusual patriotic achievement on a national level.

Only two Gold Good Citizenship Medals may be presented by a state society (or chapter within the state) per calendar year. As this is one of the highest honors that the SAR may present, societies are requested to

Director Don Shaw. Once the application is submitted, the Medals & Awards Committee will evaluate it and make a recommendation to the Executive Committee to approve or reject it.

In evaluating applications, the Medals & Awards Committee only considers the national



outstanding and unusual patriotic service, so do not include state or local service. Not all applications will be approved, so please be sure the proposed recipient truly qualifies. All the requirements may be found in the SAR Handbook, Volume V.

Among the notable past recipients of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal are: British Prime Minister Tony Blair (2003, TXSSAR), Tom Brokaw (2002, NSSAR), President George H.W. Bush (1989, TXSSAR), President George W. Bush (2003, TXSSAR), King Juan Carlos of Spain (1997, NSSAR), Jack Dempsey (1970, Empire State Society), Gen. Jimmy Doolittle (1975, Miami Chapter, Fla.), Sen. Barry Goldwater (Los Angeles Chapter, Calif.), Mayor Rudy Guiliani (1995, Empire State Society), Lee Iacocca (1987, MISSAR), Sen. William F. Knowland (1968, CASSAR), King Mohammed V of Morocco (1957, Empire State Society), Gov. Ronald Reagan (1972, CASSAR), Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover (1966, Stony Point Chapter, N.Y.), Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf (1991, NSSAR), Gary Sinise (2011, ILSSAR), Sen. Strom Thurmond (1959, NSSAR),



Actor Gary Sinise is one of the most recent notable recipients of the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal

arrange a dignified presentation with appropriate media coverage.

If your state society has a qualified recipient in mind, your state president may fill out the Gold Good Citizenship Medal Application Form, which is posted on the SAR website, and submit it to SAR Executive

President Harry S. Truman (1967, NSSAR), Gen. William Westmoreland (1983, Andrew Jackson Chapter, Tenn.) and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt (1978, WISSAR).

— STEPHEN RENOUF, CHAIRMAN, NSSAR MEDALS & AWARDS COMMITTEE



LARRY T. GUZY
Registrar General Candidate for
Treasurer General
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
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- Holder of 6 National Gold Medals

Georgia Society

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- 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

Personal

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

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NSSAR Nominating Committee
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General Bernardo de Galvez and Spain

Finally Receive Proper Recognition

By JUDGE EDWARD F. BUTLER SR.,
PRESIDENT GENERAL (2009-2010)

Late last year, Gen. Bernardo de Galvez was properly recognized twice by the U.S. Congress for his heroic efforts during the American Revolutionary War. I was fortunate to have played a role in both recognitions.

Galvez Becomes an Honorary Citizen of the United States

The movement to seek Honorary Citizenship had its origin at the charter ceremony in May 2010, when I traveled to Spain for the SAR Spain Society in Madrid. Members of the Spain DAR worked on this project. In early 2014, I was appointed to an international committee to seek Honorary U.S. Citizenship posthumously for Galvez. Shortly thereafter, President General Joseph W. Dooley (2013-2014) spoke to me about SAR involvement.

Joint Resolutions were entered into the U.S. House of Representatives (H.J. Res. 105) in January 2014 and the U.S. Senate (S.J. Res. 38) in February to make Gen. Bernardo de Galvez a U.S. Citizen. Rep. Jeff Miller (R-Fla.) introduced the citizenship legislation, lining up the support of the Florida House delegation.

I composed a resolution for consideration by the delegates to the SAR Congress in Greenville, S.C. As is required, I submitted the proposed resolution to the NSSAR Resolutions Committee to ensure it would be on the committee agenda. When the SAR Congress convened, I met with the Resolutions Committee and spoke on behalf of its passage. The committee unanimously agreed to recommend its passage by the whole Congress. At the Congress, I had the pleasure of introducing the resolution, and the delegates also voted unanimously to adopt the resolution as stated. The resolution is as follows:



RESOLUTION

National Society Sons of the American Revolution
In Congress Assembled
Greenville, South Carolina - July 22, 2014

WHEREAS, Spain supported the American Colonists during the American Revolutionary War, and
WHEREAS, Spain's primary representative in North America was General Bernardo de Galvez, and
WHEREAS, General Bernardo de Galvez assisted the colonists by providing money, arms, ammunition, uniforms, tents, medical supplies and other materials, and
WHEREAS, General Bernardo de Galvez protected our western frontier from the British and its Indian allies by leading his Spanish army troops, Spanish Militia and other volunteers in battles at Manchak, Baton Rouge and Natchez, and
WHEREAS, General Bernardo de Galvez protected our southern frontier from the British and its Indian allies by leading his Spanish army and navy troops, Spanish Militia and other volunteers in battles at Mobile, Pensacola and the Bahamas, and at the time the 1783 peace treaty was concluded, was, along with the French, preparing to attack the two forts in Jamaica, Britain's strongest point in the Western Hemisphere, and
WHEREAS, General Bernardo de Galvez protected our northwestern frontier from the British and its Indian allies by taking his Spanish army and navy troops, Spanish Militia and other volunteers in battles at Ft. San Carlos, Ft. St. Joseph, and Arkansas Post, and
WHEREAS, General Bernardo de Galvez protected our northwestern frontier from the British and its Indian allies by providing arms, ammunition, and other military supplies to General George Rogers Clark, who defeated the British at Kaskaskia, Cahokia, and Vincennes, and
WHEREAS, General George Rogers Clark credited General Bernardo de Galvez and the support he had received from Spain through General Clark, and
WHEREAS, General Bernardo de Galvez provided arms, ammunition and other supplies to General George Washington through Ft. Pitt, and
WHEREAS, during his lifetime he received personal letters of appreciation from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, King Carlos III of Spain and the United States Congress, and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Congress has previously honored other foreign Revolutionary War heroes French Comte Gilbert de Motier, Marquis de Lafayette in 2002, and Polish Kasimir Pulaski in 2007, by granting each with Honorary U.S. Citizenship, and
WHEREAS, there are now Joint Resolutions pending in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, to confer Honorary United States Citizenship posthumously to Bernardo de Galvez y Madrid, Viscount of Galveston and Count of Gálvez, which Joint Resolutions are H.J. Res. 105 and S.J. Res. 38.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED BY The National Society Sons of the American Revolution, assembled in Greenville, S.C. for its annual Congress on this the 22nd day of July, 2014 as follows:

1. That the NSSAR 2014 Congress unanimously voted to endorse the passage of the Joint Resolutions pending in both houses of Congress to confer Honorary Citizenship to General Bernardo de Galvez y Madrid, Viscount of Galveston and Count of Gálvez
2. That a copy of this resolution be provided to members of the United States Senate and the United States House of Representatives, and
3. That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the annual meeting of the society.

I, Lindsey Brock, President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution hereby certify that the above resolution was unanimously adopted at the General Congress of the Society in Greenville, S.C., for its annual meeting on this the 22nd day of July, 2014.

S/Lindsey Brock
Lindsey C. Brock, President General 2014-2015
National Society Sons of the American Revolution
Attest:
S/Thomas E. Lawrence
Thomas E. Lawrence, Secretary General



At the Galvez portrait unveiling ceremony on Dec. 9, 2014, were, from left, U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez; Lynn Forney Young, President General, National Society, DAR; Joseph W. Dooley, President General, National Society, SAR (2013-2014); and The Honorable Ramon Gil-Casares, Ambassador from Spain to the U.S.



I immediately submitted copies of the SAR Resolution to several other organizations, including The Order of the Granaderos de Galvez, The Texas Connection to the American Revolution, Los Bexarenos Genealogical Society and The Canary Islander Association, and requested that they, in turn, distribute a copy to each of their respective members with a request that each of their members contact their congressmen and senators. I also asked each to submit a similar resolution to members of Congress.

Our SAR staff sent a copy of the resolution with a cover letter from President General Lindsey Brock to each and every U.S. congressman and senator. In the history of the United States only seven individuals had previously been made Honorary Citizens. They were: Winston Churchill (1963), Raoul Wallenberg (1981), William Penn (1984), Hannah Callowhill Penn (1984), Mother Teresa (1996), Marquis de Lafayette (2002) and Casimir Pulaski (2009).

Lafayette and Pulaski were recognized for their service during the American Revolutionary War, so it was fitting that Galvez be considered for that honor. Why? In 1777, Bernardo de Galvez, the newly appointed Spanish governor of Louisiana, began shipping supplies up the Mississippi River in secret to the American Colonists. Gen. George Rogers Clark used the supplies to defeat the British in Illinois and Indiana. From Galvez in New Orleans, Washington received the much-needed supplies at Valley Forge.

Spain declared war on the British in 1779. During the next three years, Bernardo de Galvez raised armies from Louisiana and Texas with which he defeated the British all along the Mississippi River and in the Gulf of Mexico. This led to Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown to Gen. Washington and victory for the new United States. Washington publicly acknowledged his help.

Galvez's Portrait Hung in United States Senate

Sometimes Congress takes a while to keep its promises. This one took only 231 years. It has been that long since Congress pledged to hang a portrait in the U.S. Capitol honoring Bernardo de Galvez, a daring Spanish military leader who became a hero in the Colonies during the American Revolution.

An unlikely civil servant in D.C., Teresa Valcarce Graciani, found herself as chairman of a committee to get Congress to honor a promise it made in 1783, following the signing of the Treaty of Paris, which concluded the American Revolutionary War. I was contacted in January 2014 and was made a member of the committee.

One of her friends in Malaga, Spain, sent her a copy of a May 1783 letter from Elias Boudinot, the president of the Continental Congress, to an American revolutionary financier, Oliver Pollock. In the letter, Boudinot accepted Pollock's gift of a portrait of Galvez. Pollock had worked with Galvez in New Orleans to acquire and distribute arms, ammunition and military supplies to the Americans.

Galvez had been the governor of Spanish-controlled Louisiana. Galvez led his Spanish troops against the British in Baton Rouge and Manchac, La.; Natchez,



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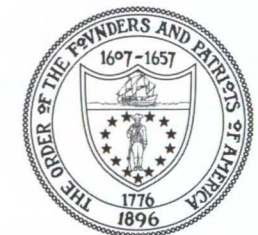
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John Paul Jones and the USS *Ranger*

By SAMUEL P. DONOVAN

Most students remember Capt. John Paul Jones and his victory over the mighty HMS *Serapis*, his defiant cry of “I have not yet begun to fight,” and the sinking of his lowly ship, the *Bonhomme Richard*. However, few know that Jones’ favorite ship, and the one he captained the longest, was not the *Richard*. Rather, the ship Jones terrorized the British public with was the *Ranger*.

Jones was given command of the *Ranger* by Congress in 1777, and was ordered to sail to France to deliver news of the Battle of Saratoga. Though late in delivering the news, he was welcomed by the French, who opened their ports to him. Jones, who thought Britain was not as invincible as it seemed, decided to take the fight to the British homeland. He believed that raids on the British coast would shock and hurt the relatively coddled British public and make the war unpopular, leading to the end of hostilities and an American victory. With a multitude of French ports along the channel coast, Jones could disappear and reappear at will, aiding his raiding tactics. In 1778, Jones sailed the *Ranger* for Britain in hopes of treasure, fear and victory.

Jones was on the lookout for ships to attack, prisoners to take, and ports to burn as he sailed through the Irish Sea. He made for Whitehaven Port, which contained many ships. Arriving at night, Jones quieted a mutiny aboard his ship before sending out his crew in two small boats to the harbor. Jones personally led his men into the harbor’s fort

and disabled the cannons. A short time later, his men found liquor and promptly became drunk, enticing a deserter to warn the townspeople. Jones quickly set one ship aflame before hastily loading his drunken men into his boats before the townspeople arrived. Safe aboard the *Ranger*, Jones was unsatisfied with the burning of only one ship. He then set sail across the Irish Sea to St. Mary’s Isle, intending to take the resident Earl of Selkirk prisoner in exchange for American POWs. Arriving at the isle, he discovered that the earl was away on a trip. Not content to leave empty-handed, Jones liberated the earl of his silverware.

The British Navy heard of Jones’ exploits and sent an entire squadron out to find him. Jones, undaunted, sailed back across the Irish Sea to fight the *Drake*, a British sloop the same size and same armament as the *Ranger*. Jones approached and engaged the British ship, quickly routing the *Drake* and outgunning the British with his now well-drilled men. Jones, finally satisfied, sailed back to France with the captured *Drake*.

Jones was ordered to give up the *Ranger*, but was promised a new ship in return. When he went to inspect his new ship, however, he was bitterly disappointed. The *Duc de Duras* was new only to the French Navy, as its rotten flanks sagged and the masts leaned haphazardly. Jones quickly set about refitting his ship, not knowing that this rotten bucket would carry him to immortality. His life on the *Ranger* had ended; his career on the newly renamed *Bonhomme Richard* had begun.

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Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; and Pensacola, Fla. His troops captured Nassau, Bahamas, and were about to take the English pearl in the Caribbean—Jamaica—when the English decided they had had enough. There’s a statue of him near the State Department. The city of Galveston, Texas, got its name from him, and St. Bernard Parish in Louisiana is a nod in his honor to his patron saint and namesake.

The committee dug up a Congressional resolution from 1783 ordering the portrait to be “placed in the room in which Congress meets.” Congressman Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.) got the ball rolling in the House of Representatives, and Sen. Robert Menendez (D-N.J.), a Cuban American and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led the movement in the U.S. Senate.

A national committee was formed, which included members of the SAR and DAR; The Texas Connection to the American Revolution in San Antonio, Texas; Los Bexarenos Genealogical Society of San Antonio, Texas; and the Order of the Granaderos y Damas de Galvez in San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla. A letter-writing campaign proved to be successful.

Graciani called Manuel Olmedo Checa, the Galvez association member in Malaga who had unearthed the 1783 letter. He knew that a portrait with an impressive provenance was kept in a private collection in Malaga. That painting had reputedly been commissioned by the Spanish King Carlos III to honor Galvez after his return

from the Americas. A well-known Spanish artist, Carlos Monserrate, offered to copy the portrait as a donation.

And so it was that in June 2014, Graciani received an oil painting, roughly 3 by 4 feet, of Bernardo de Galvez, posed in an elegantly embroidered suit with a medal pinned to his chest. With the assistance of PG Dooley, she placed it for safekeeping with the Daughters of the American Revolution, where it stayed until Dec. 9, 2014, when a crew hung it on the west wall of S-116, a compact but ornate room that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee uses to mark up bills and to host official coffees with heads of state. There was a small ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Capitol. With only two days’ advance notice of the ceremony, I was unable to attend. PG Dooley represented the SAR at the ceremony.

Contribute to the Erection of a Statue of Galvez in Galveston, Texas

SAR members should be aware that there currently is a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a statue of Galvez on horseback in the city named for him—Galveston, Texas (see page 36 for more information, along with a photo of a miniature representation of the sculpture). This is a project of the Galveston, Texas, SAR Bernardo de Galvez Chapter. The cost of the statue and necessary landscaping currently is estimated at \$400,000. Please send a tax-deductible contribution to: Bill Adriance, Co-Chair Statue Committee, SAR Bernardo de Galvez Chapter #1, P.O. Box 1, Galveston, TX 77553.

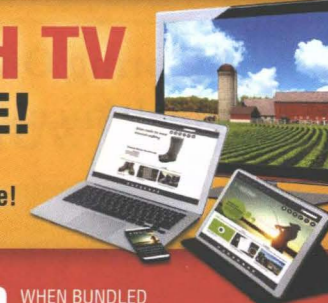
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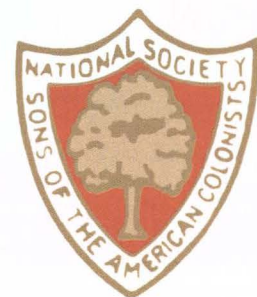
KEEPING "THE STORY" ALIVE

BY RONNIE L. LAIL, WATAUGA CHAPTER PRESIDENT, TNSSAR

In 1780, the American War of Independence was not going as well as the Patriot forces or the British expected. In England, the people were tiring of the war, and Parliament was weary of the mounting debt. In the Colonies, Gen. George Washington was holding his own, but he and British Gen. Henry Clinton could not bring their armies into position to fight. They were in a stalemate.

Clinton devised a southern strategy. He felt there were more Loyalists in the southern colonies and that he would have better success if he moved south. Loading his soldiers onto ships for transport, he arrived in Charleston, S.C., and took the city without a fight. Clinton returned to New York, where hospitality, better wine and more comfortable lodgings were available.

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Left in charge of the Southern Army was Maj. Gen. Lord Charles Cornwallis, a man whom Clinton did not care for, and the feeling was mutual. One of the wiser moves Clinton made before leaving was to create a new position. He installed a Scotsman, Maj. Patrick Ferguson, as inspector general. Ferguson was one of the finest officers in the British Army and was loyal to Clinton.

Shortly after Cornwallis left Charleston with his army, he defeated the hero of Saratoga, Gen. Horatio Gates, at the Battle of Camden. Later, at Fishing Creek, Cornwallis' army defeated the militia of Gen. Thomas Sumter, known as the Gamecock. That left nothing but a few militia groups between Cornwallis and the bounty of all of South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina.

Cornwallis placed Col. Banastre Tarleton on his right flank and Ferguson on his left. They planned a march up the center of the Carolinas to Virginia, where he and Clinton could place Washington in a vise move and end the Revolution. But Ferguson made a tactical error and sent a message over the mountain. His messenger was a former prisoner who told the Overmountain Men that they were to "cease in your opposition to the crown, lay down your arms and swear alliance to the king, or I will march my army across the mountain, hang your leaders and lay waste to the land with fire and sword." He did not expect his message would stir up a hornet's nest that would result in his death and his army's defeat at Kings Mountain on Oct. 7, 1780.

Clinton's plan was working except for the raging swarm of Overmountain Men. Responding to Ferguson's ultimatum, they crossed over the mountains to fight and then went back to the west side of the Appalachian Mountains, where, according to King George III, they were not permitted to reside. Some of these Overmountain Men fought and defeated Ferguson's men at the battle at Musgrove's Mill and then returned over the mountains to the west side. The situation heated up, and about 160 men who were Burke and Rutherford County Militia, under Col. Charles McDowell and Col. Andrew Hampton, crossed with them. The heroes of Kings Mountain were

an untrained and all-volunteer army of men from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. Eleven commanders from different regions united in the Watauga region of Tennessee, at that time part of North Carolina. Col. William Campbell was chosen as their leader.

Cornwallis did not find out about Ferguson's defeat at Kings Mountain for about a week. When he did, he immediately retreated from Charlotte back into South Carolina. He feared this army of rabble would next come after him. Rumor had it that the Patriot army was made up of as many as 4,000 men, but they never pursued Cornwallis. After their Kings Mountain victory, they returned over the mountains to their homes and families. They perceived a threat, crossed the mountain, and took care of it.

In 1974, a group of men gathered together and lobbied Congress to make the trail of the Overmountain Men—from Sycamore Shoals in Elizabethton, Tenn., to Kings Mountain—a National Historic Trail. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed a law that established the Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail.



The Overmountain Men Victory Trail Association had already walked the 300-mile-plus trail six times by the time it became a National Historic Trail. Last year (2014) marked the 40th anniversary of that beginning. Most of the men who walked every step of the way in 1774 continued their walk. But few people noticed as they walked and passed through communities.

In the early 2000s, a group of the walkers discussed the idea of telling the story as they walked, but it was difficult to walk, stop and tell the story at the same time. So, they started to visit schools, community clubs and churches to tell the story. Now, Association members see a different school group every day of the march. At night, the Overmountain Men's story is shared mostly with adults.

The OVTA's greatest accomplishment is the number of school children who annually hear "The Story." This is a story that is not in our school history books. In the last three years, we have told the Overmountain Men's story to about 30,000 people, and about 90 percent of those are school kids. We tell the story as few as one and as many as 18 times a day from Sept. 3 until Oct. 7, when we arrive at Kings Mountain National Military Park. We assist the NSSAR with escorting presenters at the monument, and then at 3 p.m., we



OVTA and SAR members commemorate the Overmountain Men at Sycamore Shoals; opposite page, Association members relate "The Story" to school groups every day of their march.

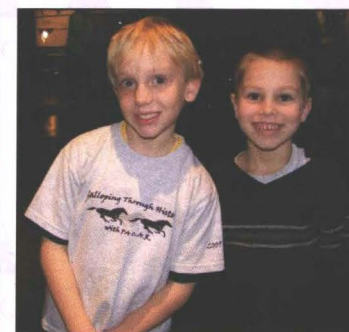
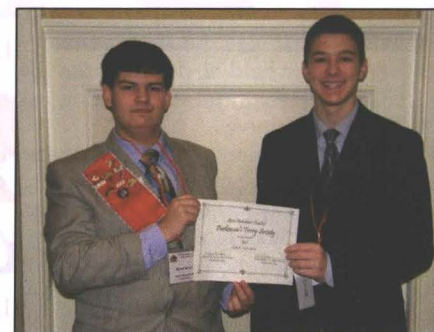
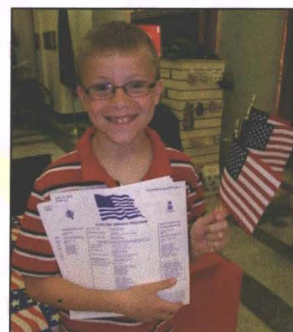
march into the amphitheater. At the end of the program, we fire a musket salute to those heroes who were there and offered up their fortunes, their lives, their families and their future for our freedoms, lest we forget what they did. It makes what we do easy.

As grand marshal of the event for the last three years, I am proud of our accomplishments. We have worked together to make this happen. In 2014, we marched into Kings Mountain with more than 35 people from as far away as Missouri, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina. A number of our members are also SAR members.

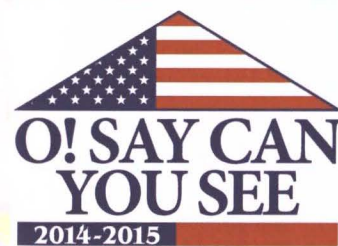
In Tennessee, we have an SAR/OVTA liaison committee to keep track of what we both do.

If you would like to have the story told to your group, know more about the OVTA, or become a member, please visit OVTA.org or contact me at wataugatnssar@gmail.com. Our dues for an individual are \$15 or \$20 per family per year—a fine investment in our children's future. As re-enactors, we furnish our own clothing, transportation, muskets or whatever we use. All of the money raised goes for buses, drivers and anything it takes to get the children to hear the story.

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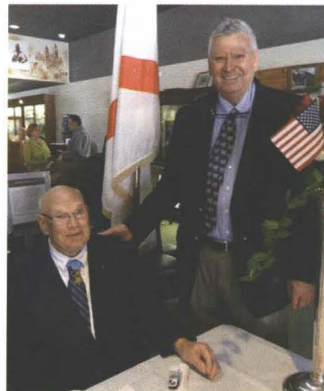
the Editor at the address shown on page 2). Please note the deadlines below. Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

General Richard Montgomery Chapter

General Richard Montgomery Chapter Compatriot Felton Mitchell, standing, with Medal of Honor recipient, retired U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. Bennie Adkins was awarded the Medal of Honor at the White House by President Barack Obama on Sept. 15, 2014, for his heroism in Vietnam in 1966. Adkins was then honored with a ceremony at the Opelika, Ala., City Hall on Veterans Day, which was followed by a reception at the Museum of East Alabama in Opelika. Mitchell is a member of the museum's board of directors.



ARIZONA SOCIETY

Tucson Chapter

Early preparations for the Summerhaven July 4, 2014, parade were under cool temperatures and overcast skies. At the start of the parade, the clouds decided to open up and soak the assembled visitors and parade participants. Everyone seemed to enjoy the rain, and it made for an easy, though soggy, journey along the parade route. The color guard not only started the parade in the No. 1 position but finished the parade as the First Place Patriotic Entry.



Boy on pony with Color Guard Commander Rick Collins, Albert Niemeyer and Ladies Auxiliary members Theresa Williamson and Bette Dickinson.

Those marching were: Rudy Byrd, Rick Collins, Lance Dickinson, Al Niemeyer, Jim Williamson, and drummer John Patla, along with Ladies Auxiliary members Bette Dickinson and Theresa Williamson.



President General Larry J. Magerkurth (2011-2012) read the Wreaths Across America Proclamation at the ceremony at the Veterans' Field of Honor in Brea, Calif. [Photo by Un Hui Yi]

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On Saturday, Dec. 13, 2014, a joint California Society Color Guard of compatriots from the Harbor and Orange County chapters participated in Wreaths Across America at Memory Garden Memorial Park and Mortuary in Brea, Calif. This was the sixth annual Wreaths Across America ceremony held at the Veterans' Field of Honor at Memory Garden Memorial Park, which has more than 3,000 veterans' graves.

The ceremony was co-sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Vietnam Veterans of America and the CASSAR. The keynote speaker was Elaine Brattain of the American Gold Star Mothers, Saddleback Valley.

Compatriots participating in the event were President General Larry J. Magerkurth (2011-2012), Chancellor General John Dodd, former Chaplain General and current CASSAR Chaplain Rt. Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr., Orange County Chapter Chaplain Richard Adams and Orange County Chapter President Daniel Shippey (portraying Gen. George Washington). Members of the color guard were Jim Fosdyck, James Gill, Kent Gregory, Karl Jacobs, Dan McKelvie, John Ferris and Dan Henry.

Other participants in the program included the Los Angeles Police Emerald Society, Pipes and Drums and the Los Angeles Fifes & Drums.

Wreaths were presented by representatives of the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Air Force, POW/MIA, Civil Air Patrol, CASSAR Orange County and Harbor chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Girl Scouts of America.

Coachella Valley Chapter



The Coachella Valley Chapter, chartered Nov. 5, 1994, celebrated its 20th anniversary with a luncheon.



Compatriot David L. Grinnell, Coachella Valley Chapter secretary, presented a Memorial Certificate to Joan Sholl, wife of former Chapter President John Elsworth Sholl Jr., who passed away on May 18, 2014. Looking on is Chapter President H. Lee Walker.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Col. Benjamin Hinman was honored in Southbury on Oct. 18, 2014, as the Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch presented a ceremony at his grave in the Old Back Cemetery. The event was well attended by Hinman descendants, Southbury officials and members of the general public.

Benjamin Hinman was a prominent military commander and ardent Patriot. He was born in Southbury in 1720, the son of Benjamin Jr. and Sarah Sherman. At a young age, he lost both parents to a smallpox epidemic and was raised by relatives.

Hinman established his reputation as a bold military field commander during the French and Indian War. From 1755 to 1759, moving through the ranks from quartermaster to colonel, he saw action against the French as a Connecticut provincial militia officer at Fort Niagara, Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Canada.

In 1775, his home colony of Connecticut called upon him to be the commander of one of eight newly created provincial regiments. Assigned by Gov. Jonathan Trumbull to lead the 4th Connecticut Regiment, Hinman was given the task of protecting the Connecticut coast from British invasion. In May 1775, Hinman, along with his regiment, was sent to take command of the forces at Crown Point and Fort Ticonderoga, relieving Ethan Allen and Seth Warner after their bold capture of the two forts. In December 1775, Hinman was given the command of the 13th Connecticut Militia that saw action the following year in the Battle of Long Island. Following the disappointing loss at Long Island and New York, Hinman was again with his State Troops, guarding and defending the front lines of Connecticut along the coast and the Westchester area for the remainder of 1776 and into 1777. In April 1777, Hinman and his troops were trying to repel the British in their raid

on Danbury. He was wounded in the Battle of Ridgefield but by the fall of that year had recovered enough to head a company of Rangers in the Bennington area during the Battle of Bennington and was at Saratoga for the surrender of Gen. John Burgoyne and the British forces after the decisive American victory.

Due to exhaustion and ill health, Hinman exchanged his military command for political leadership when he was elected to the Connecticut legislature for an almost continuous period from 1780 through 1788. He was a member of the Connecticut Convention that adopted and approved the United States Constitution in 1788.

Hinman died in 1810 at the age of 90. It was through Col. Benjamin Hinman's bold efforts in the field of battle and through strong legislative leadership on behalf of his home Colony of Connecticut, along with the sacrifices of his fellow Connecticut patriots, that the formation of the State of Connecticut and the creation of the United States of America came to fruition.

Ceremony honoring Col. Benjamin Hinman at his gravesite.



Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch #10

The Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch #10 of the Connecticut Society was represented at the 49th Annual Massing of the Colors. The flag of our Color Guard—Gen. Wolcott's Sixth Militia Brigade—was displayed in the procession. Each year, many of the hereditary and patriotic societies in Connecticut are invited to bring their organization's flag to the Massing of the Colors in honor of their ancestors. This year's ceremony was held at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Conn.

Built in 1761-1764, the First Church of Christ is a rare surviving brick Colonial meetinghouse. In 1774, John Adams visited Silas Deane and wrote in his diary: "We went up the steeple of Wethersfield meeting-house, from whence is the most grand and beautiful prospect in the world, at least that I ever saw." George Washington and Count Rochambeau attended services there on May 20, 1781.

This year, Larry Buckbee carried our flag in the procession and Ken Buckbee had the honor to be the "presenter," unfurling each flag for the audience. What made the event even more special for the Buckbee brothers was that they were both baptized in this church and have ancestors buried in the cemetery behind it.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Philanthropist David M. Rubenstein was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Gold Good Citizenship Medal by the District of Columbia Society on June 16, 2014, in recognition of his substantial support for the preservation of national landmarks. Rubenstein provided half of the \$15 million cost to repair the Washington Monument, which was severely damaged and closed for more than 2½ years following the Aug. 23, 2011, earthquake near Washington, D.C. Other recent contributions include \$12.3 million to restore Arlington House, the home of

Robert E. Lee, which overlooks Washington from across the Potomac; \$5 million for the White House Visitor Center; and, most recently, \$10 million for reconstruction, refurbishing and archeological research at Montpelier, the plantation home of James Madison near Orange, Va.

Rubenstein is co-founder of Carlyle Group, a Washington-based global private equity firm. His passion for U.S. history is evinced by numerous history-themed donations. Making the presentation of the SAR Gold Medal in Rubenstein's office were President General Joe Dooley (2013-2014), DCSSAR President Robert D. Pollock and DCSSAR Past President Jack London.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Florida Society President Steve Williams recently inducted the 2015 Board of Governors for the Clearwater Chapter. The board includes James Phillips, president; Bob Cundiff, 1st vice president; Gary Coil, 2nd vice president; Dan Hooper, secretary/treasurer; Parks Honeywell, registrar/genealogist; Bill Bosbyshell, chaplain; Nelson Jantzen, sergeant-at-arms; and governors George Pratt, Russell Peberworth and Pat Niemman.

The Clearwater Chapter serves Seminole, Pinellas Park, Clearwater, Safety Harbor, Dunedin, Oldsmar, Palm Harbor, Tarpon Springs and the remainder of northern Pinellas and Pasco counties.



The 2015 Board of Governors for the Clearwater Chapter: from left, James Phillips, Nelson Jantzen, Dan Hooper, Pat Niemman, Gary Coil, William Bosbyshell, Robert Cundiff, Parks Honeywell, James Gibson and George Pratt. [Photo by John Sagert]

Saramana Chapter

During its October meeting, the chapter honored six of its 16 World War II members—Clarence “Chuck” Barrett, Ferrell Benefiel, Eugene Bradley, Burton Corbus Jr., John A. “Jack” Williams, Harry Cruncleton Jr. and Past President Richard Quigley.

Also during the meeting, the chapter held its largest single induction ceremony, as 14 new compatriots joined the chapter.



ILLINOIS SOCIETY

On Sept. 28, 2014, ILSSAR President and Captain Jolly Moss Chapter member Tom Ashby and Springfield Chapter members Dick Chamblin and Toby Chamberlain traveled to Paris, Ky., to attend the DAR Jemima Johnson Chapter grave marking of Revolutionary War Patriot Esther Stilly Kennedy. Kennedy furnished beef

to the Continental Army during the war and is Chamberlain's Patriot ancestor. Her husband, John Kennedy, fought at the Battle of Guilford Court House, where he was taken prisoner and died four months later of starvation on a British prison ship.

General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter held its Constitution Week meeting Sept. 18, 2014, at Calvary United Methodist Church. This meeting traditionally has been held jointly with the Letitia Green Stevenson DAR Chapter. However, this year, there was a scheduling conflict. The meeting was hosted by President Gordon Bidner, with 60 attendees, including members and their wives, McLean County Board Member Paul Segebiano and Bloomington (Ill.) Mayor Tari Renner.

Bidner presented Bill Hammitt, chapter registrar, with the NSSAR Liberty Certificate and Oak Leaf Cluster in recognition of outstanding service in recruiting new members and retaining current members.

The chapter presented 2014 General Joseph Bartholomew SAR Public Service Awards to outstanding members of our local first responders. Presentations were made by Hammitt, who also is chairman of the Flag, Law Enforcement, Fire Safety and EMS Committee.

The speaker was Dr. Thomas Eimermann, emeritus professor of political science at Illinois State University, who spoke on “The U.S. Constitution: Can it handle the challenges of 21st century politics?” The problems of forming a government for a new nation, the United States of America, were discussed, including the development and adoption of the Constitution and some of the challenges of interpreting a now-237-year-old Constitution with an expanding nation and changes in technology and morality.

Fox Valley Chapter

The Fox Valley Chapter participated in Revolutionary War Days Sept. 13, 2014, at Cantigny Park in Winfield, Ill. The chapter sets up a recruitment table each year at this event to answer questions and recruit new members.

General George Rogers Clark Chapter

Revolutionary War battle flags lining both sides of the driveway of the Nix/Judy Pioneer Cemetery in Glen Carbon were blowing in the breeze as the General George Rogers Clark Chapter dedicated a large, cast-aluminum plaque at the cemetery entrance on Sept. 21, 2014.

The two-sided plaque contains a short biography of



From left, ILSSAR President Tom Ashby and Springfield Chapter Compatriots Toby Chamberlain and Dick Chamblin, who attended the DAR grave marking for Esther Stilly Kennedy in Paris, Ky.



General George Rogers Clark Chapter members posed with State President Thomas Ashby with the plaque.

six Revolutionary War Patriots and recognizes their part in establishing our country's freedom. The six are: William Biggs, John Nix, Isham Randle, Richard Randle, Henry Thornhill and Josias Wright.

ILSSAR President Thomas Ashby helped unveil the plaque. He said the marker program “is being done so that Glen Carbon and other communities with Revolutionary War Patriots interred near them might know of the sacrifices and service of these heroes. We take pride that these founding fathers of our country brought their families to Glen Carbon to help perpetuate the American ideal.

“We dedicate this monument to those brave heroes, recognizing their marvelous contributions to creating the United States of America as a gift to the citizens of Glen Carbon, who are honored by these Patriots' eternal presence,” he said.

Father Nicholas Finley, himself a veteran, praised the SAR for all its members do in remembering those who served.

Members of the chapter provided the color guard, and six of them read biographies of the Patriots. Granite City resident Don Bradford sang “God Bless America.” Chapter President Jim DeGross thanked Steve Ellsworth State Farm Insurance, Cassens Auto Sales, the Edwardsville Rotary, and Boilermakers Union Local 482 for their generous donations. Additional funding for the purchase of the plaque was provided by the National and State SAR societies. The Village of Glen Carbon helped clear the site for the marker.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The Annual Colonel Augustin de la Balme Battle Site Commemoration hosted by the Col. Augustin de la Balme Chapter, DAR, was held Nov. 1, 2014, on the banks of the Eel River, near the Whitley-Allen County line. The Indiana Society Color Guard presented the colors.

The colonel, along with most of his men, perished during the battle at the hands of the Miami Indians, allies of the British led by Chief Little Turtle.



A sword from the battle was found during an excavation of the site.

Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

At the September meeting, Eagle Scout Benjamin Steyer was presented with the Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition for service to the community. Ben's Eagle Scout project was building a picnic area for the Arrowhead Prairie Little River Wetland Project in southwest Allen County. The picnic area includes mulch and two picnic tables. It is open to the public to picnic, study, observe the natural prairie, and hike the trails.

At sunrise on Veterans Day, the chapter presented the employees of Raytheon in Fort Wayne with a Flag Certificate and an American flag in recognition of their patriotic display of the flag, as well as their continuing support of the local Department of Veterans Affairs. Each Memorial Day, the Raytheon grounds are decorated with hundreds of “spearhead” American flags, each one representing a donation from a Raytheon employee. The event featured the singing of the national anthem by the Raytheon Singers, with the flag raised by the Color Guard of the 122nd Fighter Wing, Indiana Air National Guard. Also attending were members of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, DAR.

IOWA SOCIETY

Vietnam-era veterans and Iowa SAR members David Lamb and Ron Rittel took part at the state of Iowa Veterans Day 2014 observance in Des Moines.

They were joined by Iowa DAR member Judy McNamara and Col. Bob King of the Iowa National Guard.



From left, David Lamb, Judy McNamara, Col. Bob King and Ron Rittel.

Central Iowa Chapter

Iowa SAR Central Iowa Chapter newsletter editor R.W. Hickman joined with grandchildren Morgan, Quin and Sophia Cox, in the Crescent, Iowa, Fall Harvest Parade, right.

Compatriot Hickman also helped arrange the marking and presentation of full military honors by the 49th Iowa Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Honor Guard for a previously unmarked grave of a Civil War veteran. The event drew more than 60 relatives and citizens from as far away as California and Arizona.





Maryland State Delegate Mike McDermott, talked about the American Revolution and the freedoms we enjoy.

Christian Ardinger Chapter

Members of the Christian Ardinger Chapter, MDSSAR, presented a check for \$5,000 to the city of Hagerstown at its city council meeting Oct. 21, 2014. The donation will go toward the George Washington statue project. Attending were Mayor Davis S. Gysberts; Steve Bockmiller,

planning department; Paul Banister, chapter president; John Turner, vice president; Jim Ballard, past president; and Mike Flohr, secretary.

"This past Sunday marked the 233rd anniversary of surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, which effectively ended the Revolutionary War, so this presentation couldn't be better timed," Banister said. "While our local chapter is the conduit through which these funds are passed, this donation represents the generosity of the more than 800 members of our state society and its 15 chapters. I wanted to give special recognition to the past President General of our national society, Joe Dooley, whose generous gift is included in this check."

The statue will depict George Washington as he looked as a young colonel in the Virginia militia during the French and Indian War. Washington had sojourned in the county during that period and often visited here later in life. The statue is expected to be dedicated in the spring of 2016.

Col. Aquila Hall Chapter

The Col. Aquila Hall Chapter, MDSSAR, set up an information tent for two days at the Colonial Craftsman Event at Jerusalem Mill. A poster board showing some of the different uniforms worn by the American soldiers drew attention of the older visitors, while a drummer boy photo prop was a hit with the kids. Betsy Ross flags were given to the children, who were quizzed about who made it and how many stars it had. Several attendees showed interest in becoming members.

Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter

The Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Chapter met at Ryleigh's Restaurant in Hunt Valley, Md., for Veterans Day. The guest speaker was Maj. Gen. Jim Adkins, adjutant general of Maryland, who spoke on the Maryland 400, who saved Washington's troops and are celebrated annually in August in New York. He noted the MDSSAR support to keep their memory alive by its recent generous donation of \$10,000 to fund the MD 400



research being conducted by the Maryland State Archives. In addition, Eagle Scout William Sarudy was presented his new SAR membership certificate, with his family there to see him welcomed into the SAR.

From left, above, MDSSAR Past President King Barnes Jr., MDSSAR Past President Christos Christou Jr., Eagle Scout William Sarudy, Chapter President Gary Neal and

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter

The Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter hosted a grave-marking ceremony at St. Raphael Cemetery on Nov. 7, 2014, in Bayou Goula, La., for Patriot Pierre Belly, second lieutenant of the Iberville Militia of Louisiana under Spanish Gov. Bernardo de Galvez.

Members of the LASSAR in front of the tomb, above, are former LASSAR President Tony Vets, Colfax; Eugene Le Blanc, Homer Baugh and Ted Brode, Monroe; George Washington Chapter President Norman Umholtz, New Orleans; descendant Willard "Bill" Gueringer; LASSAR President Bob Hess; Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter President Clifford Normand; Greg Lindsly; and LASSAR Past President James Morock.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Some 50 compatriots and guests attended the MDSSAR Semi-Annual Meeting on Oct. 25, 2014, at the Miller Senate Office Building in Annapolis, Md. During the morning business meeting, guests were given a behind-the-scenes tour of the Maryland State House.

The attendees enjoyed a catered meal and an interesting presentation by Alexander "Sasha" Lourie, curator of artistic property at the Maryland State Archives, who reviewed the history and current renovation efforts to restore the Old Senate Chamber in the State House. The Old Senate Chamber served as home to the United States Congress in 1784, and was where the Treaty of Paris, ending the American Revolution, was ratified. George Washington resigned his commission as the commander in chief of the Continental Army there. The chamber was completely revamped in the mid-19th century and was the site on April 20, 1889, of the founding of the MDSSAR.

The current research and renovation strive to make the chamber look as Washington would have known it. The room was scheduled to be opened to public view in early 2015.

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On Dec. 13, 2014, the MDSSAR held its 53rd Annual Patriots Ball at the Hilton Garden Inn in White Marsh, Md. Ninety compatriots and guests attended, including participants from 38 historical and lineage societies. President General Lindsey Brock, VPG J. Thomas Showler and the officers of the MDSSAR were in attendance and welcomed their guests, including debutante Caitlin Marie Trenkle.

Capt. John Smoot Chapter

The chapter met Oct. 18, 2014, at the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore. Compatriot Mark Tyler invited fife players Ken and Carolyn Farley and drummer Charles Smith, who opened the meeting with selections from the American Revolutionary era. The guest speaker,

Maj. Gen. James A. Adkins, adjutant general of Maryland. More photos of the event are on the chapter's Facebook page.

Gen. William Smallwood Chapter

At the chapter's December meeting, compatriots heard a talk entitled "Facing the Grave - The Archiving of

Revolutionary War Veterans



Monocacy Cemetery" by Glen Wallace. Wallace spoke of the history of the cemetery in Beallsville, Md., noting significant events, including its start as a Tuscarora American Indian settlement along the Monocacy River, named for its healing waters. On this site, Monocacy Chapel was founded in

1741. The church and cemetery were occupied during the American Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War; it was established as St. Peter's Chapel in 1782. Wallace and others, over a multiyear period, researched each burial and created an electronic database. The cemetery contains the remains of more than 5,000 persons. An effort by Wallace, Jack Carson of the Smallwood Chapter, and sisters Lisa Hilton and Brenda Roundy of Sugarloaf Monuments provided granite markers for previously unmarked gravesites of six of the Revolutionary War soldiers. The SAR logo was permanently sandblasted into the markers.

John Paul Jones Chapter

The John Paul Jones Chapter presented a flag certificate, below, on Nov. 11, 2014, to the Kalas Funeral Home in Edgewater, Md. The funeral home has a flagpole with a brass marker indicating its dedication to all veterans, living and dead. The funeral home conducts a big event on Memorial Day with flags displayed all over the lawn to honor veterans.



John Hanson Chapter

On Nov. 16, 2014, the John Hanson Chapter held a Law Enforcement Awards Ceremony. Awards were presented by Chapter President Doug Stuart and Regent Reisha Raney of the Harmony Hall Chapter of the DAR.

Prince George's County police officers Michael W. Stargel and Michael R. Risher were honored for their efforts in saving the life of a knifing victim by stabilizing the individual from losing blood until the EMS unit arrived.

Maryland-National Capital Park Police, Prince George's Division presented Sgt. Roy Ricasa an award for his outstanding proactive criminal enforcement activities and meritorious lifesaving actions. He tallied more than 70 full-custody arrests, recovered some \$50,000 worth of crack cocaine, and, while off duty, helped find a missing person with diabetes who was lost in the woods.

Little Meadows Chapter

The chapter awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Cumberland, Md., resident Mary Gallion in recognition for her respect and patriotism to protect and honor the U.S. flag. After an early morning summer storm had knocked down her neighbor's flag, Gallion took an afghan from her house and placed it under the flag, below, stating she knew that no part of the U.S. flag should touch the ground.



Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter

During the chapter's fall meeting, Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter President George Lewis, below, second from the right, facilitated a forum to kick off the 249th/250th Anniversary of the Repudiation Act. Compatriot Ryan Bass set the stage for the 1765 drafting of the Act, Clerk of the Circuit Court Sandy Dalton read and discussed the revolutionary spark of the Act, and Compatriot George Delaplaine detailed the 200th anniversary celebration of the Act in 1965 in Frederick, Md., the city where it was drafted, published and enacted.



Thomas Stone Chapter

The chapter was busy with the George Washington portrait program last fall with presentations at Southern Middle School, Calvert High School and Calvert Career and Technology Academy (sponsored by the Calvert County Lions Club and Post 85 of the American Legion). In November 2014, the chapter also made presentations to Calvert Middle School (sponsored by American Legion Post 206), Huntington High (sponsored by American Legion Post 85), and Windy Hill Middle School (sponsored by American Legion Post 206). Another five presentations are planned.

To date, the chapter has now placed more than 25

George Washington portraits in county schools. The county coordinators—Compatriots David Langford, Mike Mazzeo and Howard Booth—have done an incredible job of finding the sponsors and setting up the events. The chapter's color guard has been at every presentation and its members have given much of their time to bring back a little history to these young Americans.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Cape Cod Chapter

The Cape Cod Chapter MASSAR held a grave-marking ceremony, below, Sept. 13, 2014, to honor Dr. Nathaniel Freeman, leader of the Sandwich [Mass.] Patriots. Freeman led the closure of the Barnstable County Royal Courts, rose to the rank of brigadier general in the Massachusetts Militia, and later represented Sandwich in the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth.

The grave marking was held in conjunction with Sandwich's 375th Anniversary Grand Parade. Pictured are several chapter members, as well as members of the MASSAR Color Guard, Michael Welch (as Dr. Freeman), David Schrader (as Rev. Abraham Williams) and his wife, and Priscilla Freeman Rorstrom, representing the Freeman family.



Col. William Henshaw Chapter

The Col. William Henshaw Chapter hosted a ceremony on Oct. 25, 2014, at Rawson Brook Burial Ground to honor the life of its namesake and one of Leicester, Massachusetts' best-known Patriots—Col. William Henshaw.

The memorial, led by chapter President Wesley H. Wratchford, featured guardsmen from MASSAR's Col. Henry Knox Continental Artillery Regiment and members of American Legion Cherry Valley Post 443. They marched into the cemetery, flags blowing in the wind, and the color guard presented an impressive musket volley. Father Peter Preble, the chapter's chaplain, delivered the invocation. Local residents also attended to pay tribute to Col. Henshaw.

Guests included the chairman of the Leicester Board of Selectmen, Thomas Buckley; chairman of the Leicester Historical Commission, Don Lennerton; and president of the Leicester Historical Society, Diane Calvano. The chapter's special guest was MASSAR Compatriot and World War II veteran Kenneth Starbard, who is a third-great-grandson of Henshaw.

William Henshaw (1735-1820) was a family man, Leicester resident and a vigorous participant in the political and military activities leading up to the American Revolution. His military career began in the local militia



Back row, from left, Stephen Perkins, Joseph Gauthier, Verne Thayer, Wesley H. Wratchford, Kenneth Starbard, Chuck Kingsbury, Allen Van Wert, David Conkling and Father Peter Preble. Front row, from left, American Legion Cherry Valley Post 443 Members Andrew McCue, Patrick McKeon, Bruce Swett, Jon Clark, Jeff Wood and Don Lennerton.

company in 1759 and lasted nearly 20 years. He was noted for helping plan the defense of Massachusetts against British forces by raising seven regiments from Worcester County, "ready to act at a minute's warning," originating the concept of the "Minute Men."

Henshaw's surviving correspondence from before and during the Revolution provides many details about grievances and actions against British authorities. In an entry in October 1775, just six months after the events at Lexington and Concord, he wrote: "The times & the importance of the great cause we are engaged in allows no room for hesitation and delay. When Life, Liberty & Property are at stake, When our Country is in Danger of being a Melancholy scene of Bloodshed & desolation - When our Towns are laid in ashes and innocent Women & Children driven from their peaceful Habitations, it little becomes the Character of a Soldier to shrink from Danger."

In the Revolution, Henshaw saw action during engagements at Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Princeton and Morristown before retiring from service in February 1777. He later became active in local politics, serving as a justice of the peace in Leicester and as a Massachusetts state representative. He died on Feb. 21, 1820.

At the memorial, details of Henshaw's service to his country were recounted by many of those attending. Compatriot Starbard unveiled a family keepsake, a framed 1936 full-page *Worcester Telegram* newspaper article describing Henshaw's life. As remembrances concluded, Father Preble offered the benediction and the honor guard fired another musket volley before retiring the colors—a fitting final salute to a local hero and American Patriot.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Representatives of the Michigan Society, including the color guard, participated in a Sept. 14, 2014, celebration and commemoration of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key 200 years ago. The ceremony took place in Roscommon, Mich. Gerald Wall of the Northern Michigan Chapter gave remarks noting the history of Key



and the national anthem. Also participating were the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and an American Civil War re-enactors group.

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Through the generosity of Northern Michigan Chapter Compatriot Gerald Wall, Immanuel Baptist Church in Roscommon, Mich., is the proud recipient of a George Washington portrait and a framed American flag. Both items were purchased through the NSSAR.

If you or your chapter are interested in making similar donations to schools or churches in your area, please consult the NSSAR website at www.sar.org.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Retired District Judge David Sinclair Bouschor, left, was the speaker at the MNSAR Constitution Day Luncheon held at Jax Cafe on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014. His talk on "The Anatomy of Justice" was a thoroughly enjoyable presentation of anecdotes from trials over which he presided during his distinguished career on the bench. He noted that Duluth, Minn.—with the exception of one major murder trial—had few serious crimes during the 1970s.



Bouschor also noted that the U.S. court system is better than that of many other nations. He feels that Minnesota has good district judges, who are elected every six years.

Compatriot Bouschor is a past president of the MNSSAR and the former Duluth Chapter. Following his presentation, he was honored with the Certificate of Appreciation from the MNSSAR.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Omaha Chapter

New Compatriot David Conley was inducted into the SAR at the November meeting of the Omaha Chapter by his brother, Tom Conley, the chapter president. This was a surprise for President Conley, who wasn't aware his brother had applied for membership. Their mother also attended the ceremony.

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During the December chapter meeting, the society recognized 10 NESSAR compatriots who have received the honorary title of Admiral in the Nebraska Navy for their patriotic, military or other acts at various times in the past while Nebraska citizens. In 1931, then-Nebraska Lt. Gov. Theodore W. Metcalf, while serving as acting governor, appointed 20 to 25 prominent Nebraskans as admirals to please some of his friends, hence, the Great Navy. The primary purpose of the association is to promote and enhance "Good Life of the State of Nebraska."

Eight of the 10 NESSAR members are pictured: standing, from left, William Webb, Ronald Stites, Robert Knott, Raymond Harris, John Parsons and Fred Walden. Seated, from left, David Kentsmith, a non-admiral; NESSAR President John Reinert holding a citation; and Admiral Gary Gray. All except Kentsmith are admirals from the Omaha Chapter.

Not pictured are Dr. James Hoke and Merle Rudebusch from the Lincoln Chapter. The award certificate describes the honor as follows: "And I [the Governor of Nebraska] do strictly charge and require all officers, seamen, tadpoles and goldfish under your command to be obedient to your orders as Admiral—and you are to observe and follow, from time



to time, such directions you shall receive, according to the rules and discipline of the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska."

NEVADA SOCIETY

On Veterans Day, the Fifes & Drums of Nevada made its premier parade performance. The Fifes & Drums of Nevada was founded by Northern Nevada Chapter President David Hess in 2013. Its membership is open to children and adults who want to participate in recreating the fife and drum music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Its current members include Compatriots Hess, Brian Worcester, retired U.S. Air Force Col. Edward Carson, Roger Linscott and Marcia Baldwin of the Washoe Zephyr Chapter, NSDAR.

The Fifes & Drums banner was escorted in the parade by Compatriot retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Niklas Putnam and Compatriot Paul Hicks, the most recent inductee of the Northern Nevada Chapter. The banner was carried by Chapter Registrar John Ryland, accompanied by Sharal Linscott of the Sagebrush Chapter, NSDAR, and her granddaughter, 5-year-old Lizzy Hammond.



From left, Niklas Putnam, Brian Worcester, Edward Carson, Marcia Baldwin, David Hess, Lizzy Hammond, Roger and Sharal Linscott, John Ryland and Paul Hicks.



From left, Col. Edward Carson, secretary/treasurer of the Northern Nevada Chapter; retired U.S. Navy Capt. and Carson City Mayor Robert Crowell; Northern Nevada Chapter President David Hess; Brian Worcester, NVSSAR trustee; and NVSSAR President Roger Linscott.

Northern Nevada Chapter

Carson City Mayor Robert Crowell, a compatriot of the Northern Nevada Chapter, NVSSAR, was presented with the NSSAR War Service Medal on Oct. 9, 2014, by David Hess, the Northern Nevada Chapter president. The War Service Medal was given to Crowell for his wartime service in Vietnam as a U.S. Navy officer. The ceremony was held at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial on the State Capitol Grounds in Carson City.

In speaking of his appreciation of the award, Crowell noted that many veterans returning from Vietnam were met with widespread disrespect and name-calling by vocal members of the public. As a result of his own negative experiences in such confrontations, he has made intentional efforts to imbue the public with a sense of respect for the nation's veterans, regardless of their individual sentiments regarding the country's involvement in war or conflicts.

In 1985, as a retired Navy captain, Crowell became the charter president of the Navy League's Carson City Council and has always been involved in veterans' issues and causes in northern Nevada.

Other Northern Nevada Chapter compatriots who shared in the presentation were retired U.S. Army Col. Secretary-Treasurer Edward Carson; Brian Worcester, NVSSAR trustee and past VPG, Western District; and Roger Linscott, NVSSAR president.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY



The NHSSAR's newest member, 18-year-old John Paul Zafiris, and his dad, John Zafiris, left, participated in filming a membership promotional video that features our members sharing their perspectives on joining the SAR. The video may be seen at NHSSAR.org.

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Forty-year member Howard Leonard, center, was one of our veterans honored at the Veterans Appreciation Lunch. Our two new 18-year-old members—John Paul Zafiris III, left, and Connor Liam Jackson, right—participated in the salute.



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NHSSAR members, present and future, posed at a joint SAR, DAR and C.A.R. Veterans Day meeting, below. The NHSSAR has been hosting a Veterans Appreciation Luncheon for more than two decades. In the late 1990s, Hans Jackson started bringing the John Stark Society C.A.R. members to the luncheon to thank the veterans in attendance, and in the last four years, the Molly Stark Chapter DAR has been joined them.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Jockey Hollow Chapter

Gayle Ann Livecchia and U.S. Rep. Leonard Lance led an effort to get a new headstone for Maj. Samuel Sayer. The chapter participated in the dedication, along with several guests and Jan Williams, the cultural and historic resources specialist for Morris County, N.J.

EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

On Oct. 21, 2014, Leslie Dimmling, regent of the Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, NSDAR, and Kathleen Vermaelen, president of the Ladies Auxiliary Long Island Chapter, SAR, presented a check for \$1,360 to The Veterans Place, a shelter for homeless veterans run by the Suffolk County United Veterans in Yaphank, N.Y. Donations were raised during the Sept. 13 Liberty Luncheon, an annual Long Island DAR-SAR networking event. The Col. Aaron Ogden Chapter, NSDAR; Southampton Colony Chapter, NSDAR; and Long Island Chapter, SAR, hosted the event.

In addition to providing vital emergency, transitional and permanent shelter for veterans, the Suffolk County United Veterans helps veterans attain government services and work toward sobriety and self-sufficiency. More information about the group may be found at www.scuv.org.

Syracuse Chapter

The Syracuse Chapter of the ESSAR participated in the Nov. 8, 2014, Veterans Day Parade at the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse, N.Y. The expo featured great exhibits of interest to our veterans and active-duty military personnel, including an informational display table manned by members of the Syracuse Chapter of the ESSAR and of other organizations that help veterans and soldiers. More than 6,000 people came to watch the parade and tour the expo.



Amy Andrzejek, regent of the Fayetteville Owahgena Chapter of the DAR, in period dress, with Jerry Orton and Bob Gang of the Syracuse Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

President General Lindsey Brock and his wife, Billie, were honored on Friday, Oct. 24, 2014, with a reception at the Washington Yacht and Country Club. On Saturday, all hands were on deck for a Patriot grave-marking ceremony at St. Peter's Episcopal Church honoring Col. James Bonner Sr., Navy Capt. John Bonner, Capt. Nathan Keais and John Gray Blount.

The town of Washington, N.C., is located on the coastal plain of eastern North Carolina at the upper reaches of the Pamlico River's navigable waters. Prior to and during the Revolution, Washington became an important seaport and served as a strategic supply point for the Continental Army. Washington, N.C., is believed to be the first city in the United States named for President George Washington.

Col. James Bonner Sr. (1719-Abt. 1790) established the town of Washington on 30 acres of his farm bordering the Pamlico River in 1761. First named "Forks on the Tar," the town became known as Washington in 1776. Bonner served as colonel of the Beaufort County Militia from 1775-1778. He also served as a member of the House of Commons in the North Carolina Colonial Assembly. His son, Navy Capt. John Bonner, who served the Patriot cause, was honored along with his father at the grave marking. A third Patriot and resident of Washington honored at the grave marking was Nathan Keais, who was commissioned a captain in the 2nd North Carolina Regiment Continental Line on Sept. 1, 1775, and served in the defense of Charleston, S.C. (June 29, 1776), at the battle of Brandywine, Pa. (Sept. 11, 1777), and at the battle of Germantown, Pa. (Oct. 4, 1777). Capt. Keais served in civilian life as a justice of the peace, customs officer and a member of the North Carolina Conventions of 1788 and 1789.

The most intriguing of the four Patriots honored was John Gray Blount (1752-1833). Born in North Carolina, Blount was the son of Jacob Blount and Barbara Gray. John Gray Blount became a successful land speculator and merchant. He was a justice of the peace, commissioner of the Port of Bath, postmaster and surveyor. Blount represented Beaufort in the North Carolina House of Commons from 1782 to 1793 and served in the U.S. Constitutional Convention of 1787. He served in the state Senate for three terms and on the council of state and was a trustee of the University of North Carolina. His brother, William Blount, was a signer of the U.S. Constitution. According to our grave-marking event speaker, who is a direct descendant of John Gray Blount and is his namesake, John Blount provided pay for North Carolina Continental troops from his personal funds when the Continental Army could not pay them.

Blount received training as a surveyor under the surveyor general to the Crown and became friends with George Washington. Blount also traveled with Daniel Boone and helped found Boonesborough, Ky. His land possessions in western North Carolina/Tennessee included lands stretching to the Mississippi River and made him, at the time, one of the largest private landowners in the U.S. As a merchant, Blount ran a mercantile business in Washington, N.C., with branches in Tarboro, Shell Island and Prospect Mills. He and his brothers owned wharves, warehouses, sawmills, gristmills, tanneries and cotton gins. He also had large shipping interests, including 30 or more flat-bottomed boats for the eastern North Carolina shallow sounds and six ocean-going brigs. According to our speaker, his Patriot ancestor's ships went to France and brought back arms and uniforms for the

Continental Army, and he provided at least one privateer ship at the Battle of Yorktown. Blount built warehouses on Shell Castle Island and shipped naval stores, lumber, cotton, beans, corn and other supplies to other parts of the Colonies and Europe. Our speaker stated that the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was built with lumber provided by Blount from Beaufort County, N.C.

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR marked the grave of Patriot Joseph Shearin in Warren County in a ceremony attended by approximately 50 family members, the SAR and the DAR. Shearin was named a commissioner to procure, purchase and receive arms for the Halifax Armory by the Second Provincial Congress during its April 1776 session. He previously had served as a lieutenant in the militia and as a member of various juries and grand juries. Shearin was active in local and state politics. His son, Frederick, was wounded at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, and his son, Joseph, is believed to have been killed during the war.

Halifax Resolves Chapter President Geoff Pittard welcomed all to the ceremony followed by the invocation given by Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones. The Combined NCSSAR Color Guard, under the command of retired U.S. Air Force SMSgt. George Strunk, presented the colors. Chapter Vice President R.J. Myrick led the Pledge of Allegiance and the SAR Pledge. NCSSAR President Ken Wilson was the keynote speaker. Pittard and Rev. Jones then dedicated the marker. A family member fired a rifle volley, after which Halifax Resolves Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent played "Taps." Memorial wreaths were presented by NCSSAR President Ken Wilson, SAR Foundation VPG Dr. Samuel C. Powell, NSSAR Past South Atlantic VPG and le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter Past President G. Steven Pittard, NCSSAR Northeast District 1st Vice President Strunk, Albemarle Chapter Secretary Steve Avent, General George Washington Chapter Compatriots Ron Bonham and Kenny Smith, Geoff Pittard, NCSDAR Historian Karen Powell, Elizabeth Montfort Ashe DAR Chapter Registrar Rebecca Chambliss, Warren DAR Chapter Registrar Betty Willis, NCSSAR Ladies Auxiliary member Judy Pittard and Roanoke Valley Veterans Museum volunteer Sally Hardison. HRC President Pittard led the SAR Recessional followed by the retirement of the colors by the color guard. Rev. Jones closed the ceremony with the benediction.

Lower Cape Fear Chapter

On Sept. 18, 2014, the Lower Cape Fear Chapter took the initial steps to establish the recently created NSSAR



Members of the Lower Cape Fear Chapter accompanied NCSSAR Secretary retired Lt. Col. Gary O. Green to the Wounded Warrior Battalion East facility at Camp Lejeune to begin the Operation Ancestor Search initiative there.

program, Operation Ancestor Search, at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, N.C. The effort was spearheaded by the NCSSAR Secretary, retired Lt. Col. Gary O. Green. Three chapter members accompanied Green to the Wounded Warrior Battalion East facility on the Marine base. Compatriots Albert Meyer, secretary of the Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, N.C.; Richard Knauss; and Charles Lewis traveled with Green and met Compatriot retired Lt. Col. M.C. "Chuck" Collins from Jacksonville at the main gate. Together, they distributed printed genealogical research materials to the Marines in attendance and answered questions. The intent of the distribution is to provide the Marines a starting point in their ancestor search. They were asked to fill out the information they knew and could readily find out from their families.

A delicious meal was provided by several chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, led by a distinguished member of the Battle of Rockfish Chapter, Lisa English, who coordinated the donations of food, drink, door prizes and assistance to offer the meals to the Marines, their caregivers and civilian employees at Wounded Warrior Battalion East.

The event was a success based on the enthusiastic questions from the Marines in attendance.

The LCFCSAR team will return to Camp Lejeune periodically to assist the interested Marines in using the Ancestry.com supplied accounts to continue their ancestor research using the online family search program.



SAR display at the Scottish Festival at Rural Hill, N.C.

Mecklenburg Chapter

The Mecklenburg Chapter participated in the 21st Scottish Festival at Rural Hill, N.C., with an ongoing genealogy workshop open to visitors who wanted to document their ancestry for application into the SAR.

"Over the two days, we spoke with hundreds of people who stopped by our tent inquiring about documenting their ancestry and how to pull all of the research together to possibly join the SAR," said Jay Joyce, Mecklenburg Chapter president. "Out of all of those conversations, we have approximately 25 solid applicants who know their connections to Revolutionary War Patriots and are interested in pursuing the genealogy trail for documenting their ancestors."

"This was our first year participating with the Scottish Festival," added Ken

Lucky, Mecklenburg Chapter secretary. "Outside of Scotland, North Carolina is the largest geographic area of Scottish settlers with enormous ties to fighting for American independence in the Revolutionary War. This was a successful genealogy workshop, and we have already committed to participate again next year."

OHIO SOCIETY

On Oct. 4 and 5, 2014, members of the Ohio Society took part in remembering the Battle of Point Pleasant (West Virginia) at the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio rivers, where the bloody, day-long battle was fought. On Oct. 10, 1774, Col. Andrew Lewis' 1,100 Virginia militiamen decisively defeated a like number of American Indians led by the Shawnee Chief Cornstalk.

Considered a landmark in frontier history, the battle is believed to be the first of the American Revolution. This action broke the power of the American Indians in the Ohio Valley and quelled a general war with them on the frontier. Significantly, it also prevented an alliance between the British and American Indians, which possibly could have caused the Revolution to have a different outcome, altering the entire history of the U.S. In addition, the ensuing peace with the American Indians enabled western Virginians to return across the Allegheny Mountains to aid Revolutionary forces.

The OHSSAR leads a parade to commemorate this national event each year at the site of the battle.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma Honor Flight

Members of the SAR Oklahoma Society Color Guard welcomed home 87 veterans who took part in the Oklahoma Honor Flights on Sept. 10, 2014. Oklahoma Honor Flights transport Oklahoma World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit memorials that honor their service and sacrifice. Representing the Oklahoma Society Color Guard were Fred Morris of Bartlesville and Bill Graham and Stuart Denslow of Tulsa.

Oklahoma City Chapter

The Oklahoma City Chapter held its annual Toys for Tots event during its monthly meeting in December. Each year, the chapter couples the event with a clothing collection for the veterans at the Oklahoma City Veterans Affairs Medical Center.



The Oklahoma City SAR Chapter members in Revolutionary War uniforms representing the past, with Marine Staff Sgt. John Haywood representing the present. Edmond North High School Junior ROTC cadets Maj. Megan Jack, Airman Alex Brack and Maj. Dan Wood represented the future. Seated, at right, is retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ken Young, a JROTC instructor at Edmond North High School.

Tulsa Chapter

Oklahoma Society Chaplain and Tulsa Chapter Compatriot Dr. Stuart Denslow, a Korean War veteran, saluted the flag after posting the colors during the Frontier District, Oklahoma Society DAR Vietnam War Commemoration at Enid Woodring Regional Airport on Nov. 6, 2014. Denslow was a one-man color guard for the event, where 50 Vietnam veterans were honored. Afterward, he was greatly surprised to be honored as well for his military service.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

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



Constitution Debutante Ball

The Pennsylvania Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution and Pennsylvania Society Children of the American Revolution, launched the first annual Constitution Debutante Ball at the Valley Forge Double Tree Hilton Hotel on Sept. 13, 2014.

This inaugural event followed the 45th Annual DAR/SAR Constitution Day Luncheon, also at the Hilton, commemorating the Sept. 17, 1787, signing of the U.S. Constitution. To continue the patriotic work of these organizations, the Constitution Debutante Ball was conceived to encourage the next generation of citizens—our nation's future.

The six C.A.R. debutantes, young ladies making their entry into society, were escorted by six young men. Presented was Pennsylvania C.A.R. State President Julia Lynn Teti of Pittsburgh, escorted by Kyle Laurence Popielarski (Honorary State C.A.R. President) of Medford, N.J. Pennsylvania C.A.R. Honorary State President Kathryn Christine Turner of Reading, Pa., was escorted by Kyle Lawrence Rankin of Arlington, Texas. Pennsylvania C.A.R. 1st Vice President Jessica Lynn Dodson of Milton, Pa., was escorted by Maximillian Brueckman Hain of Radnor, Pa.

The other debutantes presented were Abigail Joy Klein of Fairfax, Va., escorted by Daniel Francis Klein, also of Fairfax; Sarah Jessie Mattox of Linwood, Pa., escorted by Michael Dalton Bucher of Sunbury, Pa.; and Virginia Ross Gresh of Bryn Mawr, Pa., escorted by Connor Liam Jackson of Derry, N.H.

These young women were presented cotillion-style—carrying on the tradition of debutante balls in America that first made their appearance in Philadelphia in 1748. The master of ceremonies was Honorary National President National Society C.A.R. Robert A. Fritsch, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and a member of both the SAR and the Sons of the Revolution. He introduced Billie Spence, C.A.R.



Constitution Debutante Ball: first row, from left, Nancy Bainter Popielarski, Eric Troutman and Roberta P. McMullen with the debutantes and their escorts.

senior national president, who was escorted by Hans E. Jackson, C.A.R. honorary senior national president. About 100 DAR, SAR and C.A.R. members, and family and friends of the debutantes enjoyed the music of Main Line Affair, whose selections spanned several generations of favorites.

Through the vision and cooperative efforts of DAR State Regent Roberta P. McMullen, SAR State President Eric H. Troutman and C.A.R. Senior State President Nancy Bainter Popielarski, this cotillion became a wonderful reality and set the stage for future Pennsylvania Constitution Balls.

Young ladies from area C.A.R. societies, ages 18-22, are invited to consider debuting at the Sept. 12, 2015, Constitution Debutante Ball, which will be held in the same location. For more information, or to learn about the work of the Sons, Daughters or Children of the American Revolution, please contact Sallie Sites at salliesites@embarqmail.com or visit the following websites—DAR: www.pssdar.org; C.A.R.: www.pennsylvaniaCAR.org; and SAR: www.passar.org.

George Washington Chapter

Members of the George Washington Chapter manned an information table at the 6th Annual Whiskey Rebellion Festival. Pictured below, from left, are Jack Schreiber, Ron Miller, Ron Eisert, Ed Schreiber and Lindsay Morris.



Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter

The Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter Color Guard recently attended Patriot Days at the Brecknock Elementary School in Denver, Pa., to teach students about service in the military during the Revolutionary War.

Philadelphia Continental Chapter

In the weeks before Memorial Day, compatriots of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter will begin preparing for the annual marking of Revolutionary War soldier and sailor graves throughout the four-county reaches of the chapter. This year, the chapter will serve 150 churchyards holding those veterans' graves, with chapter volunteers marking some 1,650 graves with 13-star "Betsy Ross" flags. This service to our first veterans has a long tradition at Philadelphia Continental. Not long ago, long-term Chapter Historian Herb Armstrong dug into the dusty chapter archives at the Lafayette quarters at Valley Forge. Herb read articles about the early flagging activities, which seemed to originate in the 1920s. Members would dress for the occasion and drive to all corners to place flags on Revolutionary War veterans' graves. They made a great day of it as a chapter-wide outing. That tradition continues, though clearly with less of the outing atmosphere, especially as the number of documented graves grew, thus requiring more volunteers. Finding previously unknown grave locations became a task of Herculean dimensions, but the results have been extraordinary. Compatriots Jim Willis and Joe Stokes were the prime movers in this more recent search.

The number of graves continues to grow, which translates into a growing need for volunteers. Some who perform this service do so in teams and, indeed, make a day of it. Others take their children or, more likely, grandchildren to help. For the past three years this author, Jim Sanborn, has taken one, and then two granddaughters, now 9 and 7, to help. They have learned much about the role of our Patriot ancestors, and as a result, they have developed a strong interest in our nation's heritage. That observation comes not from the author, but from the children's mother and their teachers. It is a great adventure to share. They love locating the graves and planting the flags. They also are tasked with helping locate soldier graves that are not on the chapter lists. They look forward to going to their favorite place for a special lunch and a chance to talk about what the soldiers and sailors did. For compatriots with young children or grandchildren, "flagging" is a wonderful activity with a purpose high on the list of not only chapter mission, but also of state and national missions.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter hosted the 233rd Anniversary of its namesake battle Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014. A patriotic service took place at the Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville. State President Dan K. Woodruff brought greetings to those attending the event. Wayne Roberts, president of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter, gave an address about the battle, including a story of his ancestor who fought and was wounded there. A wreath-laying ceremony followed the service at the battle monument site nearby, in Eutaw Springs. Nine wreaths were presented by SAR, DAR and C.A.R. representatives. After lunch, a group traveled 22 miles to Gen. Francis Marion's tomb in Berkeley County and presented an honor wreath, with a musket volley by members of the SCSSAR Color Guard.

Col. Thomas Lynch Chapter

The Col. Thomas Lynch Chapter of Georgetown received its charter Nov. 16, 2014, from SCSSAR President Dan K. Woodruff. Chapter President Nathan Kaminski said it was an honor to receive the charter from President Woodruff at Hopsewee Plantation at a meeting attended by 30 compatriots and guests.

Kaminski said that the Georgetown provisional chapter was started in November 2012 at a meeting conducted at Hopsewee, the home of Thomas Lynch Sr. and Jr., the chapter's namesakes. Despite its rich Revolutionary War history, Georgetown did not have an SAR chapter. As a provisional chapter, the charter members were given membership and activity goals by the state leadership and asked to demonstrate the chapter's viability. Kaminski said the chapter achieved those goals and participated as a provisional chapter in the SCSSAR. The chapter has been represented at the Board of Governors meeting in Columbia, as well as at the SAR annual meetings and the National Congress held in Greenville in July.

Daniel Morgan Chapter

The Daniel Morgan Chapter of Spartanburg conducted a grave-marking ceremony for Maj. Joseph McJunkin on Sept. 13, 2014, in the McJunkin Family Cemetery in Union County.

McJunkin was born June 22, 1755, in Chester, Pa., and died May 31, 1846, in Union County, S.C. He was married to Ann Thomas, daughter of Col. John Thomas of Spartan Rifle Regiment fame. He was the last living participant to attend and speak at the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Cowpens.

At that ceremony, he said that he fought and bled for the freedom and liberty of this country, and he hoped future generations would be willing to step up and do the same when liberty and freedom are threatened.



Fourth-grade teacher Susan DiFabio addressed Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter veterans, students and the faculty of Beaufort Academy. At far left, from left, Beaufort Academy Headmaster Stephen Schools with chapter veterans Jody Henson, Wayne Cousar, Claude Dinkins and Col. Charley Stockell, after the portrait of Gen. George Washington was unveiled at Beaufort Academy. [Photo by Emma Roddey]

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

On Veterans Day, Beaufort Academy honored chapter veterans Col. Charley Stockell, Wayne Cousar, Claude Dinkins and Jody Henson. Opening remarks were given by fourth-grader Olivia Dinkins, granddaughter of Compatriot Dinkins.

The ceremony was arranged by fourth-grade teacher Susan DiFabio and assisting faculty, and it included the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter presenting the school with Rembrandt Peale's Porthole Portrait of Gen. George Washington, which was installed shortly thereafter in the school's achievement center. The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter was the only SAR chapter to achieve 2013-2014 Chapter President General Initiatives Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

On Sept. 21, 2014, the Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution held the 13th Annual Constitution Week Bell Ringing at the Liberty Bell Replica on the Tennessee State Capitol grounds in Nashville. The TNSSAR Color Guard presented the colors for this celebration.



Above, from left, Roger Tenney, Guy Kirby, Larry Pool, Edward Phillips, Commander David Miles Vaughn, Johny Klossner Kitzman, Tennessee DAR State Regent Susan Rogers Thomas, Lori Hanley, Fred Ryan, Steve Gaines and Bob Nash.

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A grave marking was held Oct. 18, 2014, in Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., for Revolutionary War Patriot Henry Wakefield of the North Carolina Militia. The invitation for the marking was by the Col. Anthony Bledsoe Chapter. The master of ceremonies was Wakefield's fourth-great-grandson, TNSSAR Compatriot Rev. John Wakefield of the Kings Mountain Chapter. Fourth-great-nephew Colin Wakefield gave greetings for the Tennessee Society. It was a wonderful event attended by approximately 90 people, including descendants and guests.



Above, the TNSSAR Color Guard, front row, from left, are Colin Wakefield, Dennis Harris and Larry Pool. Back row, from left, Commander David Miles Vaughn, Steve Gaines, John Clines, Roger Tenney, David Eagan, Clarence Watson, John Clark, George Miller, James Hobbs and Fred Ryan.

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On Sept. 20, 2014, the TNSSAR held the annual ceremony for the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals in Elizabethton, Tenn. This was a National Color Guard event. Compatriot Ronnie Lail of the Watauga Chapter was the master of ceremonies. The color guard from several states joined in with the TNSSAR Color Guard, commanded by David Miles Vaughn, to present the colors for this great celebration.

Andrew Jackson Chapter

In November 2013, members of the Andrew Jackson Chapter in Nashville, Tenn., learned that the headstone of a Revolutionary War Patriot was leaning against a tree in a neglected cemetery surrounded by condominiums. The location of his grave within the cemetery was unknown. A committee headed by Sanford Payton was appointed to correct the situation.

Compatriot Payton is also a member of a history group that meets in Bellevue, Tenn., so he solicited the help of members of that group. The core group of five dedicated workers began learning as much as they could about the history of the area and Patriot Abraham Louis DeMoss (1753-1820). They called themselves "Friends of DeMoss" and worked under the umbrella of the Andrew Jackson Chapter, which held their funds in escrow, making donations tax-deductible.

By the end of 2013, the group had discovered the location of DeMoss' grave and learned that he had named his original log cabin "Belle Vue," in honor of his French Huguenot heritage. DeMoss was a millwright and built a water-powered gristmill and sawmill on the Harpeth River, which ran through the property he bought in 1800. Because of the economic activity that developed around his home and businesses, the area became known as "Bellevue."

The group created a brochure to make people aware that the founder of Bellevue, a Revolutionary Patriot, was lying in an unmarked grave, his headstone leaning against a tree. The group spread out across the community, telling DeMoss' story to anyone who would listen, and donations began to come in. They held a yard sale in the parking lot of the Bellevue Masonic Lodge and raised more than \$1,200.

By March 2014, a ledger-sized (72-by-36-by-6-inches) granite stone, above, was ordered and a TNSAR grave-marking program was planned. The event was attended by about 125 people, including at least 10 direct descendants. Fourteen members of the TNSSAR Color Guard, led by Statewide Commander David Miles Vaughn, participated.

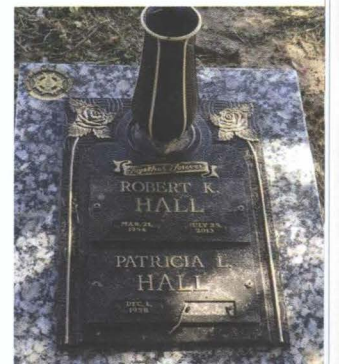
A 36-by-24-inch cast aluminum sign has been ordered for the cemetery to inform current and future visitors about the DeMoss family and DeMoss' important role as a captain in the Wilkes County, N.C., militia during the Battle of Kings Mountain, and as the founder of Bellevue.



TEXAS SOCIETY

The Plano, Denton and East Fork/Trinity chapters were honored to participate in the dedication of the SAR Medal on Robby Hall's headstone, right, in Carson Cemetery near Ector, Texas. The day was perfect, with just enough breeze to make the flags unfurl as they should. Hall's family and friends attended to memorialize this treasured compatriot.

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Compatriot Judge Don Bush asked members of the TXSSAR Color Guard from the Ambassador Fletcher Warren, Dallas, Denton, East Fork/Trinity, McKinney, and Plano chapters to conduct the opening at a naturalization ceremony in Irving, Texas, on Sept. 19, 2014. Pictured above, from left, are Compatriots Bill Neisel, Jim Johnson, Alan Johnson, John Greer, Dan Reed, Howard Roach, C.B. Luce, Judge Don Bush, Tom Whitelock, Bill Watts, Don Babbs, Don Sielert, Chuck Sprague and Jack Hughes.

Athens Chapter

The Athens Chapter observed Constitution Week at its September 2014 dinner meeting. Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, retired supervisor of the Dallas Public Library's genealogy department, presented an in-depth biography of the life of Andrew Jackson. This marked the 18th consecutive year that Bockstruck has presented the Constitution Week program.

In addition to being a renowned genealogist, Bockstruck is a nationally recognized author, historian and speaker, having lectured in dozens of states and several countries. His SAR membership includes the Dallas Chapter as well as honorary membership in the Athens Chapter.

A highlight of the meeting was the induction of a new member, retired U.S. Marine William E. Sekel Jr.

Bernardo de Galvez Chapter

The Bernardo de Galvez Chapter is raising money for a statue of Bernardo de Galvez to be sculpted and displayed in Galveston's Menard Park at the corner of 27th Street and Seawall Boulevard. The chapter is asking for help to fund the construction of this statue and its pedestal. All donors will be recognized in perpetuity on the statue and bricks at the site. Through these donations, the city's namesake, Bernardo de Galvez, will be memorialized for helping to save the American Revolution by supplying George Washington's army and defeating the British in battles along the Mississippi River and in the Gulf of Mexico.



Aside from an entire city, there also is a street and a hotel named for this Patriot, but we have been lacking an appropriate tribute.

On Dec. 1, 2014, the U.S. Senate and House passed the bill to make Bernardo de Galvez an Honorary Citizen. All that is left is for President Barack Obama to sign it into law. This will make Bernardo de Galvez the seventh Honorary Citizen of the United States (see article beginning on page 16).

In addition, the beautiful portrait of Galvez was unveiled on Dec. 9 in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting room.

You can be a part of making the Galvez statue a reality with a contribution. There are several levels of giving, many of which will engrave your name, or one of your choosing, into history. Here is something that will allow you to make a difference.

We are especially looking for corporate sponsors for this project. Every dollar is appreciated. Donations can be made through the project's website at galvezstatue.org or by mail to P.O. Box 1, Galveston, TX 77553, or by calling Bill Adriance at (409) 939-0205.

UTAH SOCIETY

More than 1,200 Scouts Attend Liberty Trek

To bring an understanding to Utah's youth of what liberty is and why liberty matters, the Utah Society formed a partnership with the Constitution Day Committee of Utah and the Trapper Trails Council BSA to provide a weekend program for Boy Scouts. More than 1,200 Scouts and their leaders attended an original program called Liberty Trek with 27 actors and actresses portraying prominent Founding Fathers and Patriots. Scouts attended an exciting educational weekend to participate in this engaging, inspiring program, with themes of George Washington's mottos, "For God and My Country" and "Deeds Not Words."



In 2014, the Utah Society endeavored to take to heart admonitions of the Founding Fathers: "The best means of forming a manly, virtuous, and happy people will be found in the right education of youth. Without this foundation every other means, in my opinion, must fail ... And what duty more pressing than communicating it to those who are to be the future guardians of the liberties of the country?" —George Washington; "Liberty cannot be preserved without a general knowledge among the people." "Children should be educated and instructed in the principles of freedom." —John Adams. And from James Q. Wilson: "Law and liberty cannot rationally become the objects of our love, unless they first become the objects of our knowledge."

Supporting Utah Patriot Camps in the summer, fielding a color guard in parades and civic programs, honoring youth who attained their Eagle Scout rank, providing presentations to schools and community Constitution study groups, and sponsoring a BSA Venturing Crew, the dedicated compatriots of the Utah Society unite with their NSSAR brothers in "proclaiming liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

For more information about this remarkable program, please visit our website: UtahSocietySAR.org/Scouting/LibertyTrek. Click on the presentation.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The VASSAR and The Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Virginia, along with the Virginia State Society United States Daughters of 1812 and Prince William Resolves Chapter, NSDAR, held a joint grave marking and Monument Ceremony June 14, 2014, in Dumfries, Va., to honor 11 Revolutionary War and nine War of 1812 veterans known to be interred in the historic Dumfries Cemetery. The ceremony was conducted by Compatriot Thadeus Hartman of the Col. William Grayson Chapter. Representatives from each of these societies were in attendance to observe the solemn dedication.

The monument unveiling was presided over by VASSAR President Bill Broadus; President Dennis Fritts, Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Virginia; and President Lynne Schulman, Virginia State United States Daughters of 1812.

A total of 16 wreaths were laid at the monument site by 10 VASSAR chapters, including Col. William Grayson, Fairfax Resolves, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, Col. Fielding Lewis, Culpeper Minute Men, Fort Harrison, Thomas Nelson Jr., Williamsburg and George Washington.

Patriots Honored at Great Bridge

On Dec. 6, 2014, patriotic citizens once again celebrated the amazing victory of Virginia and North Carolina Patriots over Lord Dunmore's regular and volunteer forces on Dec. 9, 1775, at the Battle of Great Bridge. Ceci Budimier of the Great Bridge Chapter, NSDAR, introduced NSSAR President General Lindsey Brock as the keynote speaker. He provided details of events leading up to this early battle and an account of the battle, in which Col. William Woodford led his 2nd Virginia Regiment, the attached Culpeper Minutemen, and volunteers from North Carolina and many Virginia counties to victory over Tory Governor Lord Dunmore's force of British regulars of the 14th Regiment of Foot, the Queen's Own Loyal Virginia Regiment, and the Royal Ethiopian Regiment.

This battle proved strategically important. Patriot heroes defeated British regulars. The victors, reinforced from North Carolina, quickly captured Norfolk and forced the removal of the King's forces, which had been in Virginia more than three years. The resulting control of the Chesapeake Bay provided unhindered transportation of troops, food, weapons and supplies to Washington's Army. In Virginia, fence sitters were persuaded by the victory to join the Patriot cause, and Virginia declared independence early in 1776.

The Norfolk Chapter SAR and Great Bridge Chapter NSDAR hosted the combined 4th Annual Commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge and the 61st Annual DAR Wreath Laying at Battlefield Park in Chesapeake, Va. A Friday evening reception started the celebration in good spirits; some of the out-of-town participants also were invited to meet Williamsburg's "Patrick Henry," who still seems bothered that Woodford, rather than he, was sent to defend Great Bridge. The event was successful due to the co-sponsorship of the City of Chesapeake, the Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways History Foundation, and Culpeper Minute Men Chapter SAR. On a Saturday that threatened rain, celebrants came out to applaud the NSSAR/VASSAR Color Guard and re-enactors who provided music and musket volleys. Chesapeake Councilwoman Suzy Kelly read a proclamation that declared Dec. 6, 2014, to be "Battle of Great Bridge Observance Day." President Caroline Fox of the Cavalier Society, C.A.R., spoke briefly. Foundation President Dr. William E. Ward highlighted the importance



Pictured at the 61st Annual Wreath Laying are, from left, Wayne Rouse, past president, Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter, SAR; Caroline Fox, president, Cavalier Chapter Children of the American Revolution; Sylvia Ryder, regent, Princess Anne Chapter, DAR; Harley Stewart, secretary, Williamsburg Chapter, SAR; President General Lindsey Brock, NSSAR; and Emily Holmes, regent, Great Bridge Chapter, DAR.

of teaching youth our great history by introducing the youngest of the uniformed color guard, 7-year-old William Elston of the C.A.R.

The observation culminated with the laying of wreaths by 36 organizations. Represented were the NSSAR, SAR Foundation, the Society of the Cincinnati, nine state societies from Virginia and North Carolina, nine NSDAR chapters, 15 SAR chapters, and two C.A.R. societies. Norfolk SAR and Great Bridge NSDAR look forward to our next observance on Dec. 4-5, 2015, as we continue to remember and honor our Patriot ancestors.

— DR. J. THOMAS WHETSTONE

Norfolk Chapter

On the cold but sunny Saturday morning Nov. 15, 2014, the Norfolk Chapter sponsored a commemoration of the Battle of Kemps Landing. This action occurred on Nov. 15, 1775, further setting in motion events for the Battle of Great Bridge that would occur the following month. Although the assembled Patriot militia was routed at Kemps Landing, the action within present-day Virginia Beach, Va., set the conditions for the complete, violent elimination of Royal authority in Virginia.

During the battle, militia companies from Princess Anne County assembled near Kemps Landing to counter regular British troops that had landed at nearby Great Bridge under the command of Virginia's last Colonial governor, John Murray, 4th Earl of Dunmore. Dunmore was investigating reports of Patriot troop arrivals from North Carolina, rumors that turned out to be false. When he heard of activity by the Princess Anne militia, he marched to Kemps Landing and, unfortunately, defeated the Patriots' attempt at an ambush. Encouraged,



At the Kempsville Historical Marker, from left, Dr. Tom Whetstone, president, Norfolk Chapter; James Carver, member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church Vestry; Nancy Miller, District 1 Director, VADAR.

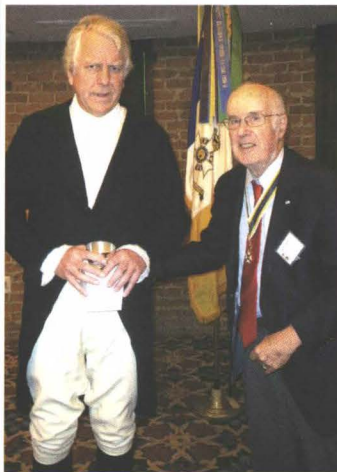
Dunmore followed up this quick victory with a reading of his proclamation, declaring martial law and promising freedom to slaves belonging to Patriot owners, if they served in the British military. This proclamation soon increased popular opposition to his activities, and such opposition eventually led to him being forced to leave Virginia, by way of a good dose of Patriot gunpowder at Great Bridge.

This year's commemoration occurred at the Virginia Historical Marker for Kempsville at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Col. Scott Aiken, master of ceremonies, described the battle and its significance, and spoke to the perils of ambush in combat. Representatives of Norfolk Chapter and District I, VADAR, laid wreaths. James Carver, vestry member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Norfolk compatriots, and members of Lynnhaven Parish, Ft. Nelson and Great Bridge NSDAR chapters participated in the brief ceremony.



Williamsburg Chapter

Rachel Moore was recognized by the Williamsburg Chapter as its Teacher of the Year during its October meeting at the Fort Magruder Inn. Moore is a sixth-grade history teacher at Hornsby Middle School. Her students have been in the Virginia History Day competition in each of the last five years. Eight students competed in 2014. Robert Spencer, chapter president, is shown presenting her with a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate.



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Dennis Bigelow, portraying James Madison, was the speaker at a meeting of the Williamsburg Chapter at The Fort Magruder Inn on Oct. 11, 2014. In the role and garb of Madison, Bigelow reviewed his life as a Founding Father, covering his wounding at the Battle of Trenton, the six positions he held in the government, and finally as the fifth President of the United States. Bigelow is shown receiving thanks and recognition from Robert Spencer, chapter president.

Williamsburg Chapter Commemorates Veterans Day

A ceremony was held on Veterans Day by the Williamsburg Chapter to honor some of our earliest veterans—the 158 Patriots buried in the Colonial Williamsburg Palace Garden. These 156 men and two women died at the former Governor's Palace when it was used as a hospital for wounded or ill American soldiers during and after the Battle of Yorktown.



At the wreath-laying ceremony for Revolutionary War veterans buried in the Revolutionary Cemetery at the Governor's Palace Garden, from left, Col. Joe Spruil, SAR; Ed Truslow, VASSAR; Virginia Lee, DAR regent; Bob Spencer, Williamsburg Chapter; Ken Wood, president, Thomas Nelson Chapter; and Richard Schuman, Patrick Henry interpreter at Colonial Williamsburg.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Alexander Hamilton Chapter

Bob O'Neal of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter shares a first-person account of an easy outreach education project:

Some time ago, I received a call from one of our senior members, Bill Baxter, a World War II veteran and a strong supporter of SAR and our chapter. He acquainted me with the Washington's Portrait Program of the Ladies Association of Mount Vernon, which provides *free of charge* to any school in the United States a 30 by 36-inch portrait of George Washington in his uniform framed and ready for mounting.

A school official has only to fill out a request form and promise to hang the portrait in a prominent place in the school.

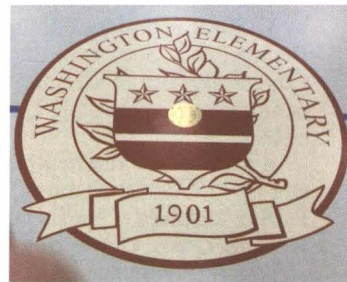
Washington Elementary School, a venerable old school here in Tacoma that was built in 1901, has just finished a complete renovation and is one of the finest I have seen. When I toured the school, I learned it uses the Washington family coat of arms as the school logo, and I have ordered T-shirts for all the students and faculty!

Back to Bill Baxter—he urged me to contact the school officials and get them to let the chapter order this portrait, and then have a presentation by our chapter at the mounting of the portrait. So I looked for an opportunity to contact the school. As it happens, I had delivered a flyer to the school, and the music teacher, Viren Lemmer (veteran officer, USAF), had kept it. He had recently contacted our genealogist, Bob Parrish, and became a new member and plans to join the chapter color guard. He invited me to make a presentation of the history of Old Glory at the school for Veterans Day.

I approached Viren and told him that our chapter color guard would be available for a presentation at the unveiling/mounting of the portrait. He was enthused and took the form to his principal.

He emailed the following to me: "Hi Bob, I submitted our request for the portrait yesterday. I talked with my principal. He thinks a formal unveiling ceremony is a great idea. I'll let you know when the portrait arrives. —Viren [Lemmer]"

Soon the children of Washington Elementary will be able to see their Founding Father every day when they go to school. Great stuff!



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For the last six months, Captain John Paul Jones Chapter flag chairman Marion "Mick" Hersey worked with the school board and staff of the new John D. "Bud" Hawk Elementary School at Jackson Park, Bremerton, Wash., ensuring Bud's dream came to fruition. That was the naming of a school honoring his legacy. Hersey presented the new school with the last flag that was flown over Hawk's house as well as photos for the display case. Hawk's daughter, Marilyn Harrelson, presented Hawk Elementary with his Medal of Honor Flag and a copy of his citation and photo from when President Harry Truman came to Olympia, Wash., to present the Medal of Honor to him. Fittingly, the school's mascot name is "Patriot."

It was a rousing ceremony that included the children singing "America the Beautiful." One surprising moment came when U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer asked how many children had parents or relatives currently serving in the Armed Forces, and almost 75 percent of the kids raised their hand. At the end of the ceremony, guests and students surrounded the flagpole while Hersey shared how he had



I urge all of you to download the Mount Vernon Washington's Portrait info and request form, and make it available to your local school, public library or government offices. You can access the information and form at www.mountvernon.org/educational-resources/for-teachers/george-washington-portrait-request/.

John Paul Jones Chapter

On Oct. 16, 2014, Flag Chairman Marion "Mick" Hersey instructed several Wolf Cubs, below, under the leadership of Cathy Bonsell from Pack 4506, Peace Lutheran Church, in the proper respect, care and folding of the American flag. They, along with their parents and some of their siblings, met at the Ivy Green Cemetery in Bremerton, Wash., at the Tomb of the Unknowns. Hersey also gave them a history of the cemetery and famous areas and residents buried there.

met this man who became a fellow compatriot and was known affectionately as Bud. A new American flag was presented by the WASSAR Color Guard along with a Flag Certificate, and the flag was raised over the school in Hawk's honor and in honor of past Washington U.S. Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson.



WISCONSIN SOCIETY

WISSAR Color Guard members posed for a photo, above, with Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker on Veterans Day. The color guard has participated in the Veterans Day celebration for many years. Joining the color guard were members of the VFW, American Legion and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. [Photo by Billy Muether]

WYOMING SOCIETY

Members and spouses of the WYSSAR and Wyoming Society Daughters of the American Revolution met in Cheyenne, Wyo., for a fellowship lunch in August 2014. The fellowship lunch gave attendees the opportunity to meet and update one another on projects and future events.

State Society President David Thompson announced the national awards presented to the WYSSAR at the 124th Congress in July: the President General's Retention Challenge Initiative (more than 95 percent retention during 2013-2014); the Houston Chapter Award to the State Society with the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.; and the DAR/SAR Membership Award to the State DAR Society recruiting the most new SAR members. President Thompson presented the NSSAR check for \$500 accompanying this award to State Regent Susan Haines. Compatriot Edward Thompson Jr. was awarded the Silver Roger Sherman Medal for his long, faithful support to WYSSAR for the past 27 years. Wyoming Society DAR member Theresa Narotzky received the Martha Washington Medal for her outstanding support to the WYSSAR as DAR Liaison.

Attendees paid tribute to past members of both societies with a moment of silence, with State DAR Chaplain Janette Chambers giving the invocation. Thompson presented an eagle statuette to Haines for her outstanding support of the State Society, and he provided the new WYSSAR informational pamphlet to members of both societies for use across the state.

Compatriot Fred Snelson and his wife traveled from Cody, Wyo., for the lunch. Snelson responded to the state president's 2014 initiative to build the first chapter in the 106-year history of the WYSSAR. Shortly after the fellowship lunch, members in the Cody area met and put together The Big Horn Basin Chapter. New Chapter President Keith Francic coordinated the application for charter with Thompson, who wrote to the NSSAR President General announcing this milestone for the Society.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Feb. 5, 2015, is 33,425. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (28)

William Douglas Baugh Jr., 192849, Jesse Holder
Sidney Dwayne Beckett, 193425,
Thomas Poindexter
Tucker McNeely Culpepper, 193431,
Benjamin Culpepper
Wesley McLeod Culpepper, 193434,
Benjamin Culpepper
Trevor Max Culpepper, 193432,
Benjamin Culpepper

Troy Marcus Culpepper, 193430,
Benjamin Culpepper
Tommy Marcus Culpepper, 193429,
Benjamin Culpepper
Todd Michael Culpepper, 193433,
Benjamin Culpepper
Dee Oscar Fowler, 193115, Holman Freeman Sr.
James Cleveland Fowler, 193116,
Holman Freeman Sr.
Cephus Robert Holliman Jr., 193301, Hugh Boyd

Bobby Burnice Holt, 193437, Charles Holt
Charles Winston Johns, 192844, Stewart Hamilton
Darrin Johns, 192846, Stewart Hamilton
Charles Winston Johns Jr., 192845,
Stewart Hamilton
Donald Vernon Knight, 193302, David McNeely
Joe Douglas McCurry III, 192848, Angus McCurry
Joe Douglas McCurry Jr., 192847, Angus McCurry
Johnathan Edward Poarch Sr., 193428,
Stephen Darden
James Douglas Poarch Sr., 193427, Stephen Darden
Howard Demoval Poarch, 193426, Stephen Darden
Gordon Wayne Scott, 193303, James Collins
Woler Jefferson Seward, 193438, John Mason
Patrick Reid Spearnock, 193224, Obadiah Moore
Joseph Thomas Stegmaier Jr., 193118,
John Witherspoon Jr.
Charles Montgomery Tingle, 193436,
Benjamin Harrison Sr.
Manley Inge Tingle, 193435, Benjamin Harrison Sr.
William Warner Williams, 193117, Francis Delamar

Alaska (1)

Ralph George Fenner, 193304, Thomas Fenner

Arizona (7)

Jon Victor Hitchcock, 193439, Levi Hitchcock Sr.
William Jay Lichtsinn, 192946, Peter Rutlege

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Robert Edward Taylor.....125095.....AL
Leigh Richard Coulter.....188452.....AR
Wallace Joseph Muetting.....131911.....AR
John Earle Tull Jr.135397.....AR
William Griffith Hohneck.....126067.....AZ
James Vester Jackson.....162559.....AZ
Clifford Kenneth Platt II.....142504.....AZ
Richard Conde Withers.....154249.....AZ
Cody Wells Blackshear.....192005.....CA
Philip Robert Holmes.....160750.....CA
Archie Leroy McPherran.....134341.....CA
George W. Peabody.....57832.....CA
Ralph Clinton Loberg.....156155.....CO
Ralph J. Andrews Jr.60392.....CT
Lawrence Tyler Francis.....192672.....DC
Earl Dingle Hudson.....184496.....DE
Robert Frank Ellison.....153092.....FL
Fred H. Kenfield.....114488.....FL
Robert Rea Leslie.....133025.....FL
Edward Heffner Neely Sr.154870.....FL

Donald Wesley Pelton Jr.160553.....FL
Glenn Franklin Schubert.....141727.....FL
Arthur Guy Shehan.....176398.....FL
Robert Freeman Tanner.....139301.....FL
Victor Ronald Warren.....187865.....FL
Robert E. Watson.....118019.....GA
Richard Ellis Carey.....130514.....IL
Robert Oliver Stout.....128648.....IL
Gary Lee Harpe.....172392.....IN
John Lee McGath.....146299.....IN
Philip Clarke Barbour.....108715.....KS
Philip Wayne Blake.....157014.....KS
Jerald Albert Burton.....177863.....KS
Everett Neil Rush Jr., MD.....120784.....KY
Nicholas James Spaulding.....179847.....KY
Samuel Gavin Swope.....179848.....KY
Lyndon E. Dawson Jr., Ph.D.....101590.....LA
Mark Willis Dent.....137685.....LA
Harvey J. Kimble.....122156.....LA
Hardin Kees Lewis.....189045.....LA
Jay Lippincott Molony.....140154.....LA
James Rodger Hixon.....147806.....MD
Paul Marshall Long Sr.149225.....MD
Joseph E. Trimmer.....98028.....MD
John Frederick Gillett Charters.....183628.....ME
Arthur J.H. Lucas Sr.140321.....ME
Charles Herbert Plumer.....157760.....ME
Charles Douglass Sise.....141142.....ME
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Jason Dee Bromley, 193316, Ebenezer Choate
 David Allen Bromley, 193312, Ebenezer Choate
 Joshua David Bromley, 193313, Ebenezer Choate
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 Darren James Henry, 193307, Isaac Ferry
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 Jeffrey Alan King, 192964, Abraham Johnson

Daniel Arthur King, 192963, Abraham Johnson
 Solomon Matthew King, 192962, Abraham Johnson
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 Matthew Darin King, 192960, Abraham Johnson
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 Trevor Bruce King, 192956, Abraham Johnson
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 David Ray King, 192953, Abraham Johnson
 Connor David King, 192954, Abraham Johnson
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 Milton Charles Styron Jr., 193126, Joshua Mason
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 Richard Haskins

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Kenneth James Alexander Lawson, 193132,
 Jonathan Boone

Colorado (7)

Mark Alan Crowley, 193001, Anthony Lehman
 Brian Charles Ebert, 192966, Juan Luis de Herrera
 Stephen Douglas Pilon, 193321, Ezekiel Wright
 Justin Clarence Rogers, 193320, Jasper Edwards
 John Bradley Shaulis, 193226, Benjamin Casey
 Christopher Gregory Vazquez, 193319,
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 Michael Stephen Young, 193133, Christopher Miner

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 Nathaniel Woodruff
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 Eric Fitzgerald King, 193232, Nathaniel Woodruff
 Ian Thomas King, 193231, Nathaniel Woodruff
 Jonathan Webster King, 193230, Nathaniel Woodruff
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George Allen Adkins, 193443, Stanton Atkins
 George Alden Bramhall Sr., 193322,
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District of Columbia (3)

Jonathan Daniel Brightbill, 193235, Michael Huber
 Spencer Reynolds Case, 193234, Richard Case
 Geoffrey Ross Cleveland Sr., 193444,
 David Strait

Florida (80)

Matthew Eric Adams, 192899, George DeLaughter
 James Michael Adams, 192898, George DeLaughter
 Samuel Guilford Ashdown Jr., 192884,
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 Robert Samuel Ashdown, 192887, Samuel Jerome
 Michael Moser Ashdown, 192885, Samuel Jerome
 Samuel Diago Ashdown, 192888, Samuel Jerome
 Robert Diago Ashdown, 192889, Samuel Jerome
 Charles Patrick Ashdown, 192886, Samuel Jerome
 Tanner Ashdown Brock, 192891, Samuel Jerome
 Taylor Ashdown Brock, 192890, Samuel Jerome
 Donald Henry Brock, 193345, Oliver Johnson
 John Roberts Brown, 192787, John Wimot
 Eric Michael Buff, 193337, Thomas Davis
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 Christopher Graham Chandler, 193009,
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 Carl Council Clemons, 192788,
 John Stephenson/Stevenson
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 Peyton Stewart Segrest, 192792, Azariah Ellithorpe
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 Mark Alan Stalnaker, 192894, Jonas Roush
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 Donald Paul Wilford, 192790, William Crawford
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 Bejarry, 193015, Jean-Baptiste Isaie Marraud des
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 193017, Mathieu-Jean-Felicite de Montmorency
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 193016, Augustin-Francois Pocquet de Livonniere
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Charles Alan Beddow, 193470, Thomas Beddow David Francis McCann, 193472, Thomas Chipman Patrick Shannon O'Dell, 193262, John Douglas Orville Byers Pence Jr., 193471, Peter Pence

Kansas (15)
Bradon Zachariah Bitter, 193259, Balzar Shellhorn Ernest Paul Boles II, 193159, Joseph Thornburgh Gregory Francis Brenneman, 193160, James Todd Webb Mark Garlinghouse, 193473, Lemuel Kingsbury Graham Pere Garlinghouse, 193474, Lemuel Kingsbury Bradford McClure Johnson Jr., 192922, Henry Whitner Sr. William Max McFarlin, 193260, Williams Cummins/Cummings Chase Scott Matthew Mordus Neill, 193476, Dennis Bice Thomas Carrol Roberts, 192920, James Archer Brian Patterson Smith, 193475, Nathan Denison Vincent Mack Sumner, 193156, William Lucas Vincent Robert Sumner, 193158, William Lucas Raymond Vincent Sumner, 193157, William Lucas Richard Harold Tinder, 193161, James Tinder Sr. Dylan James Warnick, 192921, Samuel Wear

Kentucky (27)
Dilman Ray Anderson, 192811, Samuel Wilkes Joshua William Bealmear, 193261, Francis Bealmear Brooks Lane Blevins, 192974, Peleg Fiske Brian Christopher-Donald Braley, 192813, Joel Meador Benjamin Douglas Vincent Braley, 192814, Joel Meador Christopher Dwight Braley, 192812, Joel Meador Seth Decator Clark, 192819, John Ramey Randle Gene Cruse, 192816, John Stull Keith Manly Goins, 193030, Edward Boone Lennie Darrell Holbrook, 192817, Edward Polly Randall Allen Humphries, 192810, Samuel Humphries Mark Wayne Humphries, 192809, Samuel Humphries Richard Leo Kincaid, 193478, Basil Hayden William Edwin Lewis, 192808, Joshua Owings David Earl Long, 192973, John Long Mark Louis McNay, 192818, John McElnay William Evan Nixon, 193162, Andrew Friend Daniel Eric Phillips, 192815, William Witcher Paul Edwin Price, 192972, Samuel Johnson Jesse Earl Rathbun USN, 193163, Samuel Jackson Herbert Lee Segler Jr., 193033, John Payne David Lee Shuck, 193164, Josiah Boone Jr. Robert Lee Shuck, 193165, Josiah Boone Jr. Bruce Wayne Slack, 192975, George Howard Aydelott Glenn Allen Thomas, 193031, James Thomas Ronald Benson Williams, 193032, Samuel Phillips Julian Carter Willis, 193477, George Adam Mann

Louisiana (6)
Alexander Gervais Compton Jr., 193167, Enemund Meullion Ben Hill Freeman III, 193035, Samuel Freeman Hurst Moreland Hall, 193034, Bartlett Milam David Victor Marais Jr., 193036, Charles Guilbeau Dennis Lee Rollins, 193353, Thomas Craighead

Taylor Compton Thompson, 193166, Enemund Meullion

Maine (11)
Robert Ralph Packard, 193046, Reuben Packard Ernest Stedman Packard, 193045, Reuben Packard Brian Dylan Vogel, 193038, John Elden Ian Scott Vogel, 193037, John Elden Justin Rowen Vogel, 193039, John Elden Joshua Charles Vogel, 193040, John Elden Andrew Joseph Vogel, 193041, John Elden Nikolaus Charles Vogel, 193042, John Elden Nathan Marc Vogel, 193043, John Elden Lucas Braden Vogel, 193044, John Elden Clark Whelton, 193168, James Randall

Maryland (32)
Thomas Wynn Allen, 193357, Lazarus Crawford Hayden Gray Anderson, 193489, Jesse Revis Jason Gilbert Ballard, 193054, Jacob Tompkins James Elliott Battles, 193485, Edward Battles Holden Grant Battles, 193484, Edward Battles Oliver James Battles, 193480, Edward Battles Liam Patrick Battles, 193481, Edward Battles Timothy Keith Battles, 193482, Edward Battles Beckett Bruce Battles, 193483, Edward Battles James Bruce Battles, 193479, Edward Battles James Mitchell Bigwood, 193490, Richard Mitchell Michael Ray Buher, 193354, Nicholas Baker Zachary Keith Buher, 193356, Nicholas Baker Jacob William Buher, 193355, Nicholas Baker Skyler Lee Caudill, 193361, Stephen Ryerson David Matthew Christopher, 193359, Samuel Forwood

Steven Dennis Corbin, 193491, John Browning Gerald Earl Harris, 193486, Samuel Fry Dominic Dean Hyer, 193362, Stephen Ryerson Paul Edgar Kettler, 193487, Jesse Revis Kenneth Christopher Kettler, 193488, Jesse Revis Charles Philip Nichols Jr., 192930, Samuel Nichols John Foster Scott, 192929, Michael Power Erik Shawn Scott, 192927, Michael Power John Andrew Shaw, 192931, James Lowe Anthony Cliffe Vernon, 193358, John Wynn James William Vincent, 192924, Benjamin Hearn Benjamin John Vincent, 192925, Benjamin Hearn William David Vincent, 192926, Benjamin Hearn Stewart Scott Walker, 192928, Michael Power Clarence Donald Warner, 192923, George Warner George Kenneth Williams, 193360, Pendleton Isbell

Massachusetts (13)
Paul Morrow Anderson, 193048, John Winchenbach Robert Douglas Anderson, 193047, John Winchenbach Marcos Jonathan Dymond, 193052, Toby Gilmore Alexander Amedeo Dymond-Throop, 193053, Toby Gilmore John Warwick Fawcett Jr., 193049, Ezra Hinsdale Benjamin Todd Gerber, 193365, Abraham Kline David Carl Gerber, 193364, Abraham Kline Benjamin James Marshall, 193367, Samuel Metcalf Bernard Ernest Marshall, 193366, Samuel Metcalf John Webster Pramborg, 193050, Isaac Webster David Franklin Sand, 193363, Benjamin Mendes Seixas Everett Kenchon Spees Jr., 193169, James Wells Benjamin Jeremiah Zeamer, 193051, Henry Benner Jr.

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Brian Edward Anderson, 193172, David Reed

James Arthur Biener, 193055, Robert Braford Andrew Charles Ferriby, 193170, John LeGore Robin Douglas Ferriby, 193171, John LeGore James Edward Houston, 193056, Samuel Houston Robert Charles Huber, 192932, Philip Powell Robert Mitchell Huber, 192933, Philip Powell William Krienbaum Sankey, 193369, William Sankey Karim Lee Wall, 193370, Arthur Wall Sr.

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Charles Teske McNamara, 193371, Antoinne Barras Thomas Teske McNamara, 193372, Antoinne Barras James Walton Mitchell, 192976, Garret Harsin

Mississippi (13)
Sherman Molon Calvert, 193492, William Gray Robert Clinton Carwile, 193057, Henry Townley Nathaniel Cody Carwile, 193058, Henry Townley Joshua Thomas Gilchrist, 193064, Malcolm Gilchrist Daniel Gilchrist IV, 193061, Malcolm Gilchrist Daniel James Gilchrist, 193063, Malcolm Gilchrist Daniel Gilchrist V, 193062, Malcolm Gilchrist Augustus Rae Maples, 193065, Benoni Hansford Benjamin Buntyn Maples, 193066, Benoni Hansford Ronnie Lee Ryan, 193060, Abraham Tennison Ricky Christopher Ryan, 193059, Abraham Tennison William Edwin Simmons III, 193173, Edward Ball Stephen Dewey Ward, 193174, Moses Robison

Missouri (4)
Charles Ansel Erickson, 193374, Thomas Jefferson Robert Kurt Mathews, 193373, Peter Scheibly Stephen Glen Shelton, 193067, Enos Randol Jesse Monroe Smith Jr., 193068, John Ritchie

Nebraska (1)
Harold Robert Huff, 193175, Henry Hill

Nevada (6)
Albert Edward Conant, 193263, Sylvanus/Silvanus Conant Cody Mark Milford, 193266, John Milford George Henry Milford, 193267, John Milford Mark Perry Milford, 193265, John Milford Jeffrey Marinus Van Ness, 193493, John Goode Kevin J. Young, 193264, Moses Tichenor

New Hampshire (2)
Connor Liam Jackson, 193376, Reuben Jackson Adam Robert LaBelle, 193375, Aaron Warren

New Mexico (2)
Wallace Dean Henderson, 192821, James Dale Thomas Edward Maxson, 192820, Nathan Maxson

New York (45)
David Seward Albee, 192861, Daniel Livermore Joseph Tyler Amedeo, 192866, William Van Buren Francis Richard Barr, 192862, Casper Camp Matthew Birdsall, 192873, Daniel Gerow Harry Dawson Bowditch Jr., 193445, Jacob Smith Theodore Matthew Brovanski, 192864, Amaziah Gifford Richard Irving Bryant, 193332, Daniel Bryant Stephen Gilman Bull, 192881, Jonathan Strong Tory Bressette Chartrand, 192882, Simeon Phelps Gary Charles Dickey, 193325, Peter Bogart David Wayne Ferris, 193330, Timothy Bouton Keith Michael Freund, 192871, Thomas Collins Richard Joseph Freund Jr., 192870, Thomas Collins Richard Joseph Freund, 192869, Thomas Collins

Denis Matthew Freund, 192872, Thomas Collins Glenn Thomas Griffin, 192878, Nathaniel Coombs Gary John Griffin, 192877, Nathaniel Coombs Thomas Edwin Griffin Jr., 192875, Nathaniel Coombs Matthew Thomas Griffin, 192879, Nathaniel Coombs Neil Lawrence Griffin, 192876, Nathaniel Coombs Thomas Edwin Griffin, 192874, Nathaniel Coombs Steven Charles Guy, 192854, Thomas Harris David Steven Guy, 192853, Thomas Harris Daniel John Hansen, 192880, Nathaniel Coombs Robert Gene Harrington, 192859, Effingham Townley Robert Paul Harrington, 192860, Effingham Townley Richard Cook Hilary, 193002, Thomas Wakefield Robert James Holbrook, 193333, Abraham Sterner Jerald Jack Holbrook, 193334, Abraham Sterner John Barnett Hough, 192883, Jonas Bradish Edwin Ray King Jr., 192863, John Green Thomas Frederick Laclair, 193331, Adam Klock George Leild Lucas Jr., 192865, Thomas Lucas Ernest Leslie Meyer, 193326, Pearce Brownell John Cleaveland Palmer, 193335, John Cleaveland David George Rifenberg, 192868, Thomas Keeney Donald Lee Rifenberg, 192867, Thomas Keeney Palmer Monroe Shupe, 193446, Meacock Ward Justin Peter Stoffolano, 192858, Henry Smith Harold Peter Stoffolano, 192856, Henry Smith Bradley James Stoffolano, 192857, Henry Smith James Robertson Van Arsdale, 192855, James Van Horn William Thomas Vazal, 193327, Jon/John C. Spoor Charles Hobart Webb, 193328, Aaron Baxter Jr. Steven John Wilson, 193329, Stephen Cromwell

North Carolina (5)
Scott Connor Barnard, 193269, Humphrey Nichols William Edward Burkhart Jr., 193069, Silas Horton Jr. Clyde Morrisett High, 193495, Gardner High Ralph Parkinson Smiley, 193268, Joseph Gibson Brian Glenn Smith, 193494, Thomas Costner

Ohio (18)
Gerard Anson Carleton, 192822, Jacob Reeder Scott Morgan Davis, 193075, Nicholas Seitzinger Richard Kevin Garsnett, 193378, Archibald Carmichael Owen Christian Hafler, 193178, William Sinclair David Ralph Hafler, 193177, William Sinclair Ernest Lenard Hall, 193276, Samuel Elder Andrew Lee Hinkle, 193070, John Chenoweth Anthony Scot Manna, 193072, John/Johannes Hartman Austin Scot Manna, 193073, John/Johannes Hartman Anthony Sylbert Manna, 193074, John/Johannes Hartman Scott Michael Moody, 193114, Asahel Moody Basil Oren Moore Jr., 193113, John Quick Carter Scott Patrick, 192977, Jacob Dreisbach Matthew James Smith, 193377, Jacob Chatterton Robert Lee Swick Jr., 193076, Jesse Wheeler James Jacob Visintine, 193071, John George Overmyer Sr. John McKinney Wilkerson, 192823, Turner Wilkerson Jonathon Brann Young, 193176, Asa Sturtevant

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Joe Dale Anderson, 192934, Obadiah Valentine Michael James Anderson, 192935, Obadiah Valentine

Timothy Ray Connor, 193179, Jacob Walker Adam Shepherdson Abell Morgan, 193277, Robert Abell James Scott Reib, 193077, Nathaniel Plummer Michael Edwin Roark, 193078, William Rourke/Roark Grady Cline Rosser, 192936, Jonathan Rosser

Oregon (1)
Anthony Aaron Stone, 193079, Moses Stone Jr.

Pennsylvania (23)
Stephen Clare Bair III, 193271, Abraham Baer Paul Robert Barker, 193080, Asa Barker Maurice James Coyle Jr., 193379, John Gerhart David Edward Dechant, 193081, Michael Emerick Raymond Francis Hagen, 193382, Griffith John Zachary Charles Heath, 192981, Georg Muller Gideon Dee Hill III, 192982, Robert Hill Charles Michael Kern, 193270, Johann Casper Schmick Donald Edward Knaus, 193380, Leonard Reep Donald Davis Lincoln, 193275, Sterling Daniels Richard Charles Marquette, 193082, Martin Dreibelbies Kent Maynard Jr., 193496, Archibald Orme George Edward Miller Jr., 192980, Georg Muller George Edward Miller, 192979, Georg Muller Charles Greenwood Moore Jr., 192983, James Davenport John Robert Morgan, 193180, Jonathan Morgan Evan Michael Parker, 193274, John Jagers Ryan Christopher Parker, 193273, John Jagers Christopher Michael Parker, 193272, John Jagers Derrick Gustave Pitard, 193381, Louis Francois Pitard Adam Corbett Taylor, 192985, Eldad Corbett Francis Daniel Wright Jr., 192984, John Polhemus Michael Wayne Zimmerman, 192978, Samuel Franklin

Rhode Island (2)
Jan Anders Brinkerhoff, 193084, Jacob Brinkerhoff Robert Gerard Brinkerhoff, 193083, Jacob Brinkerhoff

South Carolina (25)
Warren Dupre Arthur IV, 193086, William Arthur James Everett Bagnal Jr., 192989, John Bagnall Donald Allen Blackburn, 192826, Reuben Thompson Michael Andrew Butch, 193279, Hugh McClure Peter Roblin Cooper, 192988, Eliphalet Whittlesley Jr. Daniel Allen Culbertson, 192986, Robert Culbertson James Andrew Fator Jr., 193181, Squire Cleveland William Edwards Norton Hawkins, 193383, William Ragin/Reagan George Stewart Heyl, 192825, David Heath Sims Williams Hill, 192987, James Williams Jonathan Matthew Ingram, 192937, John Ingraham David Erwin Jordan, 192940, James McIlhany David Robert Jordan, 192941, James McIlhany Daniel Steven Jordan, 192942, James McIlhany Larry Boyd Killian, 192939, Jacob Felker Keith Woodward Lackey, 193385, George Lackey Richard Hunt McDuff, 192938, William Cole Zachary Brice Ohanesian, 193278, Samuel Cecil John Benjamin Raffield IV, 193087, Charles Bullock David Clifton Sanders III, 193085, James Fennell Ralph C. Sandifer, 193280, Jethro New

Thomas Howard Saunders Jr., 193384,
Joseph Sumner
John Lawrence Sherrill, 192990, Francis McCorkle
Theodore Sanders Stern Jr., 192943, Job Drew
Charles William Swanger, 192824, Jacob Schwanger

Tennessee (25)

Danny Ray Black, 193386, James Baggett
Carl Edward Clines, 192991, George Cline
James Benjamin Collinsworth Jr., 192830,
Edward Collinsworth
Ben McClary Crox III, 193184, Andrew McClary
Ben McClary Crox IV, 193185, Andrew McClary
Walter Lee Crox, 193182, Andrew McClary
Walter Lee Crox Jr., 193183, Andrew McClary
Philip Thomas Dammann, 193193, William Hovey
Alfred Louis Dammann, 193286, William Hovey
James Rolin Gann, 193186, Thomas Boyd
Jordan Aaron Gault, 192829, William Nethercutt
Andrew Michael Geshwiler, 192828,
William Nethercutt
Robert Lee Gilmore, 193281, Thomas Gilmore
John Clanton Griffin, 193282, Stephen Alexander
Richard Thomas Griffin, 193283, James Williams
Thomas Sidney Hutcherson, 193284,
Griffith Dickenson Sr.
Chadwick Jay Keys, 193191, Benjamin Gray
Travis de Vere Keys, 193192, Benjamin Gray
Robert Scott Lenz Jr, 193089, Benjamin Miller
Noah Halbrook Long Jr., 193190, William Suttles
Benjamin Lajos Magocs, 193188, Joseph Heller
Scott Eugene Sallee, 193387, James Cox
Robert Edwin Sayles, 193187, Gabriel Loving
Joseph Stillwell Schneider, 193088, John Stillwell
Stephen Otto Trinkle, 193090, Christopher Trinkle

Texas (53)

Travis Jordan Adams, 193097, Robert Miller
Charles Eugene Allen, 193103,
John Peter Timett/Tintle
Lee Ernest Bernhoft, 193404, Edward Coleman
Jerome Roger Brown, 193094, Charles Lansdale
Jon Howard Bryan, 193093, William Murrill
Harry Lester Douglas III, 193095, Nathaniel Moss
James Warren Evans, 193408, Burton Pride
Joseph Douglas Falschlehn, 193403,
Thompson Fowlkes
Marvin Wayne Farrar, 193389, George Tubbs
Ted Wayne Farrar, 193388, George Tubbs
Terry Richard Farrar, 193391, George Tubbs
Austin Daniel Farrar, 193390, George Tubbs
Stephen Edward Gorman, 193497, Martin Palmer
Hayden Daniel Hammon, 193104, William Dewey
William Frederick Herzog, 193098, Joseph Boyden
Samuel Louis Hinckley, 192834, Benjamin Boone
Richard David Hockensmith, 193091,
George Hockensmith
Horace Greely Linscomb Jr., 193105,
Claude Broussard
Caleb Houston Loper, 193398,
William Winn Cockerham
Joe William Loper IV, 193392,
William Winn Cockerham
George Edward Loper, 193393,
William Winn Cockerham
Austin Travis Loper, 193397,
William Winn Cockerham
Jonah Calvin Loper, 193399,
William Winn Cockerham
Thomas Benjamin Loper, 193396,
William Winn Cockerham
Henry Wesley Loper, 193395,
William Winn Cockerham

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William Winn Cockerham
Conrad Power Lyford, 193287, Biley Dudley Lyford
Travis Mitchell Lynch-Hockensmith, 193092,
George Hockensmith
Marc Antle Mabrito, 193498, Joshua Fowler Sr.
Kelsey Lane McCaughan, 192831,
William Traylor Sr.
Casey Ladd McCaughan, 192832,
William Traylor Sr.
Martin Franklin McGuill, 193101,
Jose Antonio Curbello
Robert Henry Mearns Sr., 192833, Samuel Bowsby
Walker Shaw Mitchell, 193400, Thompson Fowlkes
Eric Alan Mitchell, 193195, Garret Harsin
Jonathan Joseph Mitchell, 193402,
Thompson Fowlkes
Jack Matthew Mitchell, 193401, Thompson Fowlkes
Christopher Lowell O'Dell, 193412, James Melvin
Sean Patrick O'Dell, 193411, James Melvin
Kenneth Blake Pearce, 193198, George Adam Zirkle
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James Lee Robinson, 193407, John Robinson II
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George Adam Zirkle
David Wyatt Scott, 193102, Valentine Kizer
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Adam James Tabak, 193410, Philip Ausmus
David Reuel Underdown, 193409,
Stephen Underdown
David Edward Vincent, 193099, Strother G. Settle
James Howard Wallis, 193196, Obediah Howard
Michael Clark Waters, 193096, George Poage
Cody Kenneth Welch, 193405, John Furlong
Christopher Leon Welch, 193406, John Furlong

Utah (11)

Jared Robert Burnham, 192993, David Sessions
Robert Ensign Burnham, 192992, David Sessions
Donald Hugh Cameron, 193202, Jonathan Porter
Brett James Francis, 192835, Joshua Jackson Sr.
Cameron Earl Hatch, 193413, Jeremiah Hatch
Daniel James Richhart, 193285, Christian Ritchhart
Brenden Jo Stewart, 193203, Joseph Guess
Theodore Ishmel Wines, 193200, Benjamin Savage
Jared Robert Wright, 193415, Jonathan Prescott
Justus William Wright, 193414, Jonathan Prescott
William Frederick Wright, 193201,
Jonathan Prescott

Vermont (8)

Nathan Benjamin Astin, 193204, Ebenezer Avery
Thomas Larsen Burack, 193503, Jonathan Hildreth
Michael Francis Gable, 193500, Thomas Kautz
Steven Ryan Giddens, 193199, Lewis Sanders Nobles
Shawn Paul Harrington, 193504,
Jonathan Loveland
Ronald Charles MacKillop III, 193501,
Jonathan Hildreth
Joshua Andrew Pellerin, 193106, Eliphalet Fales
Colton Francis St. Cyr, 193502, Jonathan Hildreth

Virginia (43)

Joseph Tanner Allen, 193219, Benjamin Tanner
Mark William Almquist, 193291, Samuel Woodman
Robert John Alstrum, 193205, John Kephart
Garner Ray Bennett, 193420, John Barron
Jeffrey Clyde Briggs, 193505, William Earp
Colin Matthew Cole, 193298, David Stone
Caleb Michael Cole, 193297, David Stone
Lynn Stephen Cupp, 193107, Aaron Gould
Joseph William Gilliland, 193417, Charles Powell

Robert Andrew Gilliland, 193416, Charles Powell
James Edward Gould III, 193208, Hugh Rogers
Joseph Davies Jaap, 193419,
Abraham Vosburgh/Vosburg
Richard Michael Leed, 193296, David Stone
John Samuel Markle, 192837, Gad Corse
Timothy Stephen Markle, 192836, Gad Corse
John Darwin Martin, 193288, John Van Doren
Mathew Wilson Masters, 193214, Hugh Rogers
Shane Douglas McHoul, 193217, Salvador Carriaga
John Quincy Modrell, 193218, Salvador Carriaga
Ricky Blair Modrell, 193216, Salvador Carriaga
Thomas Blair Modrell, 193215, Salvador Carriaga
Philip Michael O'Shea, 193292, Adam Conde
Gregory Thomas O'Shea, 193293, Adam Conde
Patrick Michael O'Shea, 193294, Adam Conde
Erik Paul Rainey, 192839, Nathaniel Stoddard Jr.
Ryan Andrew Rainey, 192840,
Nathaniel Stoddard Jr.
Jackson Custer Reavill, 193507, Michael Seitzinger
Thomas Wheeler Rogers, 193212, Hugh Rogers
Francis Drake Rogers IV, 193211, Hugh Rogers
Willis Gaillard Rogers, 193213, Hugh Rogers
Roger Stanley Sizemore, 193418, Joseph Martin
James Lester Stanley Sr., 192841, John Stanley
James Edward Stoddard, 192838,
Nathaniel Stoddard Jr.
John Kirkpatrick Thompson Jr., 193206,
Hugh Rogers
John Kirkpatrick Thompson III, 193207,
Hugh Rogers
Wyatt Wheeler Thompson III, 193210,
Hugh Rogers
Wyatt Wheeler Thompson Jr., 193209,
Hugh Rogers
Seth Mark Lawson Vance, 192944,
Maher Shalal Hashbaz Lyle
Joshua William Walker, 192994, John Armistead
Lilburn Everett Ward III, 193289, William Ward
Everett St. Clair Ward, 193290, William Ward
Michael David Weyler, 193295, David Stone
Robert Jennings Whitaker Jr., 193299,
Charles Wilson

Washington (9)

Rodney Morris Chase, 193300, Amos Chase
Donald Bowman Kraft, 193108, Abner Fuller
Frederick Charles McMurray, 192995,
Owen Todd
Eric John Olson, 192842, Robert Lewis
Erwin Bradley Pace Jr., 193220, Peter Binkley
Everett Clifton Ross, 193423, Amos Kingsley
Eugene Lawrence Tenney Jr., 193508,
Nathaniel Tenney
Neil Allen Vernon, 193422, Thomas Stark Sr.
Lawrence Scott Wright, 193421, Frederick Avery

West Virginia (5)

James Oscar Lee, 193221, Adam Spach Sr.
Thomas Wayne Lewis, 193109, Nathan Jefferds
Steven Edward Lewis, 193110, Nathan Jefferds
John Robert Osborne, 193222, Robert Giffin/Giffen
Darrell Frank White, 192843, Saul Cook

Wisconsin (2)

Timothy James Benson, 193111, John Putnam
Wisconsin, Joseph Elwell Jackson, 193223,
John McNary

Wyoming (2)

Kenneth Holland Chambers, 193424,
John Narramore
Con Bryant Trumbull, 193112, Ebenezer Clark



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

GEORGIA

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

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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

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PENNSYLVANIA

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. Jonathan M. Jacobs, 3346 N. Smedley St., Philadelphia, Pa., jjparlia@yahoo.com, www.passar.org/pcc.

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TEXAS

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☆ **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/>

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

WASHINGTON

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