

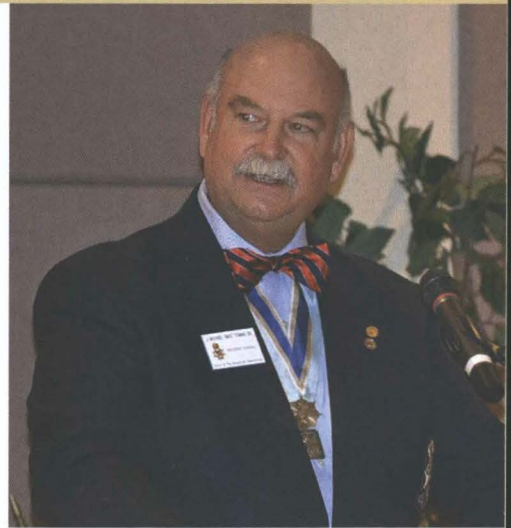
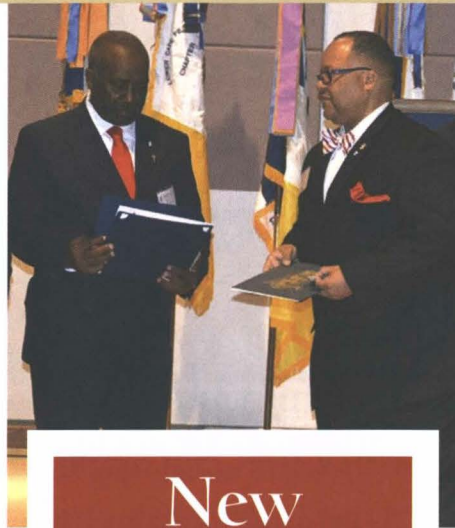
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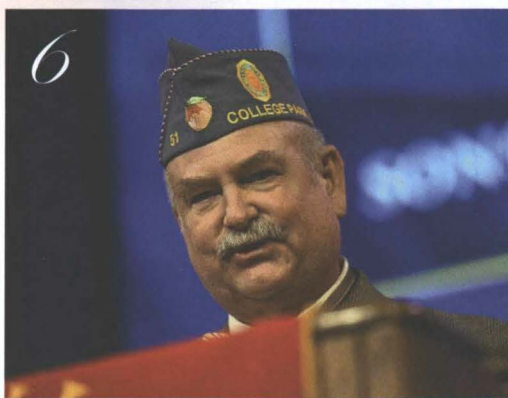
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## The President General's Message

# Kansas to New York and Points in Between

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To my fellow Compatriots,

It has been a wonderful experience since I was elected as the 113th President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. By the time you receive this issue of The SAR Magazine, one-third of my term will be history.

The first stop in travels with my wife, Cilla, was home to my primary society, the Georgia Society. I attended the GA SAR Summer Board of Managers meeting. There, I talked about my initiatives, and I encouraged members to get more involved at the chapter, state and national society levels.

On Aug. 12, Cilla and I traveled to the Atlantic Middle States meeting in Albany, New York. After meeting on Friday evening and Saturday morning, we took a tour of the Saratoga Battlefield. What a wonderful experience. We heard how the troops moved and how the battle unfolded on the numerous acres of the park. As you know, I have planned a tour in May 2017, in which we will travel the route that Gen. John Burgoyne took from Quebec to his surrender at Saratoga.

At the South Central District meeting in Kansas, I had the honor of swearing in a new member and my first junior member. This was a wonderful meeting, and I met some new compatriots as well. I spoke about my initiatives, and Kansas Society members stated that they would donate \$1,000 to my challenge on the Council of Youth Awards. VPG Les Magee said that if all of the states in his district would donate \$1,000, he would pledge \$1,000.

It was my privilege to attend the American Legion's Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, during August. I brought greetings to about 5,000 attendees. I had the honor and privilege to meet the last survivor of the Battle of Iwo Jima, Cpl. Hershel Woodrow "Woody" Williams, a Medal of Honor recipient. As I talked to him and thanked him for his service, he told me he is a member of the WV SAR. This was great to hear, and it was a pleasure to meet him. I had the honor to present National Commander Dale Barnett with the Distinguished Patriot Award. Commander Barnett is from Georgia, and it was special to present him with this award. This award is presented only once during the tenure of a President General. The master of ceremonies was Larry Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers, who is a great supporter of veterans; his dad served in the military. That evening, the Gatlin Brothers entertained us—what a wonderful evening. Also traveling with us was VPG of the International District Capt. Roger Coursey. I had the honor of meeting Col. Jason T. Garkey and Command Sgt. Maj. Scott A. Beeson of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, "The Old Guard."

On Sept. 3, I experienced history in the making. That

evening in Havelock, N.C., the NC SAR chartered its first predominately black chapter, with more than 200 attending. The chapter name is the Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter (see article, page 16). About 11 to 14 members are descendants of Patriot Isaac Carter. I had the honor of swearing in President Elect Earl Carter, a descendant of Isaac Carter. I also had the honor of taking part in the swearing in of the new members. The evening was wonderful, and we have many new members that are eager to roll up their sleeves and grow this chapter.

*As we have traveled around the country, we have met many new compatriots and have enjoyed our time getting to know them*

On Sept. 10, Cilla and I visited the George Washington Chapter in Alexandria, Virginia. That afternoon, we had the honor and privilege to present a wreath on behalf of the SAR at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. However, before we did, we had the honor of greeting and shaking hands with the veterans from four Honor Flights that day. Our veterans are important to Cilla and me, as well as to the SAR.

On Sept. 17, Cilla and I attended the Constitution Day celebration hosted by the Pennsylvania Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Also in attendance were National C.A.R. President Connor Jackson and Senior National C.A.R. President JoAnne Zumbrum. Numerous members of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. attended. We concluded our visit with a church service at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

At the Fall ExCom meeting, the ExCom approved the 2017 budget with some modifications. The budget was presented to the Trustees at the Fall Leadership and Trustees meeting and was approved. The ExCom also heard reports from Don Shaw on the sewer system and the new electrical system in the SAR headquarters building. The sewer system is now fully repaired, and it does not flow across our neighbor's property. The new electrical panel and wiring have been installed. We also heard that new LED lights in the library are being installed. We will see if the new lighting will reduce the heating problem in the library. We also heard from Brooks Lyles, NSSAR education chairman, on my Education Outreach Initiative and the Youth Training Program. We are encouraging all compatriots to take this training course if they are involved with our youth. We have elected to institute the Boy Scout training program that takes about 30 minutes to process. In addition, we heard from the investment committee chairman and strategic planning chairman. The Mentor Program was also presented to the Trustees.

On Friday evening, Sept. 30, we heard from Noah Lewis, who portrayed Edward "Ned" Hector, an African-American soldier who fought in the American Revolution. He was one

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of 3,000 to 5,000 people of color who fought for the cause of American independence. He was a teamster (a wagon driver) and a bombardier (part of an artillery crew). On Oct. 1, we had a visit and presentation from Gen. Nathanael Greene (Compatriot Dan McMichael). These were great presentations by both individuals.

On Oct. 14-16, Cilla and I attended the Florida SAR Society Board of Managers meeting. Cilla presented her First Lady project, Shoes for School to the Ladies Auxiliary (see page 7). At the board of managers meeting, I presented my initiatives to the members. On the evening of Oct. 15, I took part in the Vietnam 50th anniversary and welcomed home the veterans of the war.

Cilla and I also attended the Yorktown celebration. On the evening of the Oct. 18, we attended the Yorktown Day Association Appreciation Dinner, and I brought greetings on behalf of the society. We toured the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown. This is a wonderful museum, and it has wonderful displays and interactive pieces. I was the guest speaker and presented the National SAR wreath at Gov. Thomas Nelson Jr.'s grave. Cilla and I both marched in the Yorktown parade. Numerous members of the SAR from across the country participated in the events of the day.

Cilla and I left Yorktown and traveled to Louisville, Kentucky. There, we attended the Volunteer Luncheon at the headquarters. It was a wonderful event, and I thanked all who came and volunteered their service. I would like to encourage all to come to our national headquarters and

volunteer. We had several DAR members who received their Lafayette Medal. I would like to thank the SAR staff who organized this wonderful event.

To bring you up to date on my state society challenge, I would like to thank the following that have made at least a \$1,000 donation toward my Council of Youth Awards challenge. They are the TX SAR, KS SAR, PA SAR, Monticello Chapter (KSSAR), Robert Sap, (personal donation), FL SAR (\$2,000) and VPG Larry and Jean Fehrenbaker.

Cilla and I continue to seek your prayers for our safe travels. As we have traveled around the country, we have met many new compatriots and have enjoyed our time getting to know them. We have caught up with many old friends along the way as well. Regardless of whether you are an old or new friend, we cherish your friendships.

May you have a wonderful upcoming Thanksgiving with your families and a blessed Christmas.

May God bless our troops wherever they are, and their families.

May God bless the United States of America.

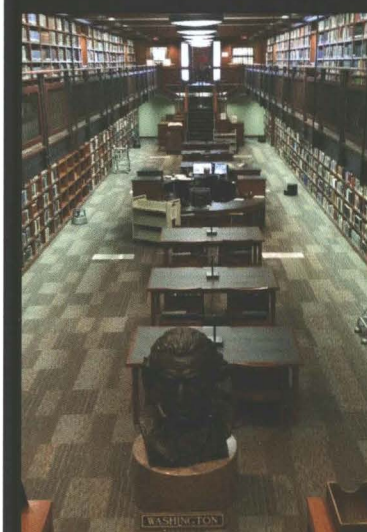
May God bless each of you, and your families.

Yours in Patriotic Service,

*J. Michael Tomme Sr.*

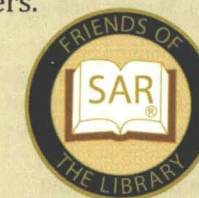
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Joining FOL is one of the best ways to support the library, and it helps provide the non-general SAR budget needs of the library. These needs include equipment, supplies and new technology, in addition to books and other materials.

**COMING SOON:** FOL monies have helped purchased two databases related to genealogy and the Revolutionary War that will be made available to all members from any location! The "Genealogy Bundle" contains 189 e-books and the "Sources in American History" contains some 450 primary source documents.





# PG Tomme Addresses Legionnaires in Cincinnati

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

Keeping alive a long-standing SAR tradition begun by PG Charles Printz in 1978, President General J. Michael Tomme brought SAR greetings to about 10,000 members of The American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion gathered at their annual National Convention in Cincinnati on Aug. 30.

Tomme, a member of SAL Squadron 51 in College Park, Georgia, was one of several national figures to address the delegates, including presidential candidates Donald J. Trump and Hillary Clinton. Tomme and his wife, Cilla, attended the convention as distinguished guests and were recognized at the National Commander's Banquet Tuesday night.

As President General of the SAR, the PG said, it is a privilege and honor to extend greetings from the 34,000-plus membership whose Patriot ancestors were the first veterans that gave us the freedom we enjoy today.

"We are the largest male lineage organization in the United States, consisting of more than 562 local chapters and several international societies. Our members are male descendants of those who served or gave aid during the years of 1775-1783, during the American Revolution. We are dedicated to perpetuating American ideals and traditions, and to protecting the Constitution.

"I am a proud son of a Navy World War II veteran. My father served on a ship that was involved in the testing of the atomic bomb toward the end of the war. Just as many World War II veterans are reluctant to talk about their war experience, so is my dad.

"Just as I am proud of my father, my wife is proud of her father. He served in World War II in the Army as a member of the 86th Infantry Division, nicknamed the "Black Hawk" Division. He saw service in France, Germany and the Philippines.

"My family has also experienced the loss of a loved one due to war. My uncle, Sgt. William Arthur McCluskey, a Marine, lost his life in the Southwest Pacific on Palau Island during World War II.

"Just we are proud of our own families we are proud of each of you. We proudly pay tribute to each and every one of you, who left your homes to travel a world away from everything you knew and everyone you loved.

"You answered the call to duty with courage and valor. Whether it

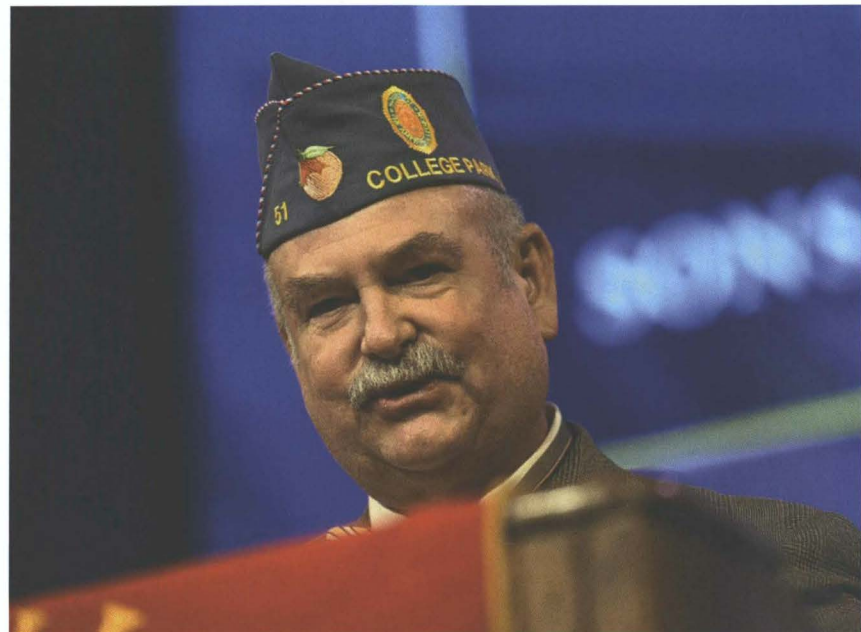
was in the jungles, rice paddies, the heat of the desert, or the cold of the night, you fought heroically to protect the ideals we hold dear as Americans. Through combat, over air, land and sea, you proud Americans upheld the highest traditions of our Armed Forces.

"We Americans are forever grateful for your service, valor, and sacrifices and for this we say THANK YOU.

"Now it is a pleasure to make a special presentation to National Commander Dale Barnett. We recognize his accomplishments as a patriotic leader. It is an honor and a pleasure to present to him on behalf of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution The Distinguished Patriot Award. This award is presented only once during the tenure of an SAR President General. It is presented to an American citizen for outstanding service and patriotism to our country."

program is posted on Sharefile in the Member's Section of the website and will be updated early in 2017.

Begin your Chapter and State Mentor Program now!  
Thanks,  
Dr. Randy Moody  
Membership Committee Chairman



President General J. Michael Tomme spoke at the annual convention of the American Legion.

LUCAS CARTER AND CLAY LONNETH PHOTO

## SAR Mentor Program

President General J. Michael Tomme's mentor initiative is part of the Americanism Contest, effective Jan. 1, 2017. Points are awarded for an active program, and for each documented mentor/mentee relationship. An outline of the

## First Lady's Initiative:

# Shoes for School

President General Tomme's initiatives for this year are youth oriented, with his Education Outreach program and his challenge to the state societies to donate \$1,000 to the Council of Youth Awards.

I have elected to carry out a service project during my year as First Lady. Since the SAR Congress will be held next July in Knoxville, Tennessee, I have decided that would be an appropriate area to serve. I have been working with the Knoxville Area Urban League and have identified a project that is already in place and serving the Knoxville youth called Shoes for School.

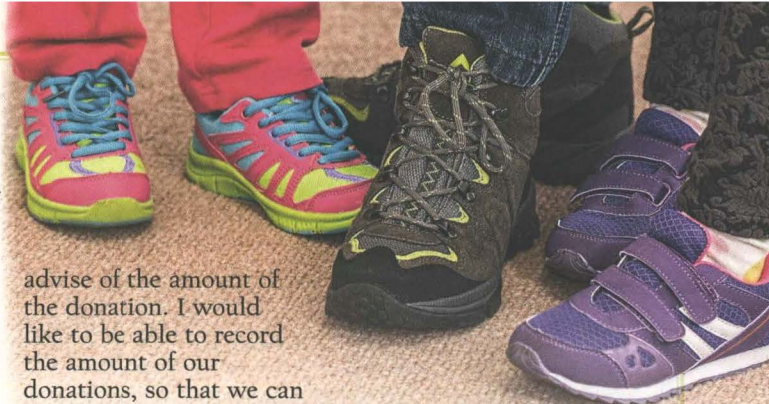
Shoes for School is an annual-back-to-school event that provides new shoes and school supplies for more than 1,200 area children. Each spring, the Urban League works with other nonprofit agencies to help identify and register children ages 5-12 who most need help. The name of the child, gender and shoe size are recorded.

The Shoes for School event provides an exciting, carnival-like atmosphere. Each year about 35 Knoxville booth sponsors include a game or activity for the kids and give away school supplies. These sponsors include corporations, sororities, area nonprofits, churches and others. The distribution event usually takes place the first Saturday in August and is held in a local community park.

The Shoes for School project began 14 years ago with 100 children receiving a new pair of shoes. Over the years, the program has grown with the community sponsorship increasing. The children who receive the shoes have been previously identified and registered and receive a pair of shoes specifically selected for them. In addition, the children in the community are welcome to attend the event, where they will receive free school supplies with no prequalification or registration.

How can you help? **With a \$10 donation, you can provide a new pair of shoes for a child in need.**

At this time, I am seeking your assistance and support in donating funds for this cause. **I am challenging each of you to make a \$10 donation.** My goal is to purchase 300 pairs of shoes or collect \$3,000. You may visit the Knoxville Area Urban League website ([TheKaul.org](http://TheKaul.org)) and make a direct donation. The website accepts checks, major credit cards and PayPal. However, if you make a donation directly through the website, I ask that you drop me a note or email at [gacoloniallady@gmail.com](mailto:gacoloniallady@gmail.com) to



advise of the amount of the donation. I would like to be able to record the amount of our donations, so that we can report a final donation total. The cutoff date for the submission of our donations is June 1, 2017.

As Mike and I travel around the country to attend your state or district meetings, many of you present us with a gift. I ask that you forgo the gift and make a donation to the Shoes for School project instead.

During our Spring Leadership Meeting next March, I will share a copy of the video that is available on the Knoxville Area Urban League website. I also will ask that you make a donation to this project in lieu of bringing a small gift for the ladies' raffle usually conducted after our luncheon.

I would appreciate your support with the Shoes for School project. I know how excited each of us gets when we purchase a new pair of shoes for ourselves, so imagine how excited a child in need gets with a brand-new pair of shoes just in time for the beginning of school. This is a way to show our support for the youth.

I have extended an invitation to the coordinator of this program and her designee to join us as my guests at my First Lady's Luncheon next July during Congress. At that time, we will present a symbolic check to the Knoxville Urban League for our group donation.

Purchasing shoes and school supplies for more than 1,200 children is a big undertaking, but seeing the delight on the face of a child and knowing that providing these basic necessities helps them feel more comfortable and confident around their peers make this all worthwhile.

Additional information may be found on the Knoxville Area Urban League website: [www.TheKaul.org](http://www.TheKaul.org). Click on the Events tab and then on Shoes for School.

I seek your consideration and support for this worthwhile project.

— CILLA LEED TOMME  
FIRST LADY 2016-2017  
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## Volunteer Luncheon

On Friday, Oct. 21, the national SAR Headquarters hosted a volunteer appreciation luncheon to recognize and celebrate the important role that volunteers play in the organization's operations. More than 60 volunteers, staff and officers from around the country attended the event.

An interpreter from the Frazier History Museum in Louisville gave a brief presentation that highlighted the life of James Forten and his incarceration on a British prison ship during the American Revolution. In the time between the 2015 and 2016 annual volunteer luncheons, the SAR had more than 70 volunteers at the national level who gave 3,180 hours of their time to streamline the SAR's efforts.

General officers, including President General J. Michael Tomme Sr., Secretary General Larry T. Guzy, and Treasurer General Warren M. Alter, were present along with their spouses to personally thank the volunteers, hand out some fun prizes, and distribute SAR Lafayette Volunteer Service Medals.

This medal is awarded to those who annually give 40 or more hours of their time at the national level. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all SAR volunteers throughout the country at all levels of the organization. Without you, the SAR wouldn't be as influential and successful as it is.

The SAR encourages all of the society's members to volunteer their time and talents toward the SAR to help further its mission and reach its goals across the nation and around the world.



# PG Tomme Visits the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

President General Mike Tomme laid a wreath on behalf of the SAR at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, Sept. 10. The tomb contains the remains of the unknown soldiers of World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The Unknown Soldier from World War I was interred on Nov. 11, 1921. A white marble sarcophagus was placed over the grave. On May 30, 1958, the unknowns from World War II and Korea were placed in the sarcophagus, and the graves were marked with flat marble slabs. An unknown from the Vietnam War was buried on Memorial Day, May 28, 1984 and also marked by a flat marble slab. As the result of DNA

analysis, these remains were identified and exhumed in 1998. It has been decided that this crypt will remain vacant and the crypt cover was replaced with one inscribed with the words "Honoring and Keeping Faith with America's Missing Servicemen, 1958-1975."

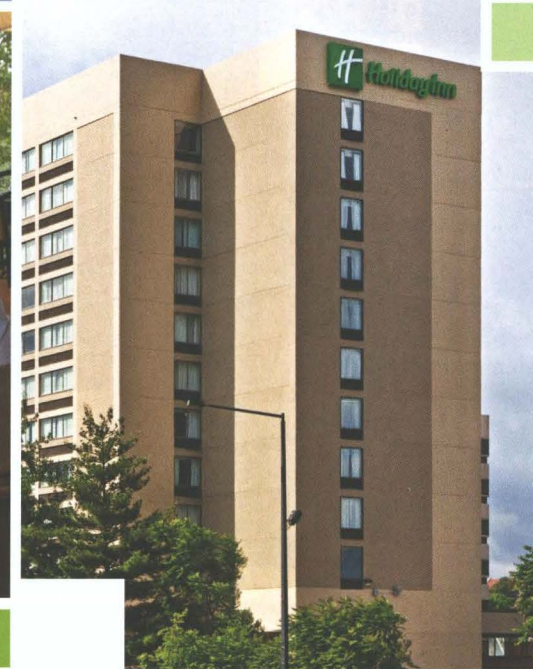
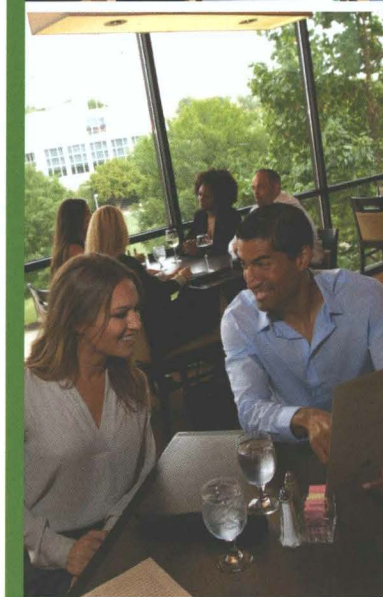
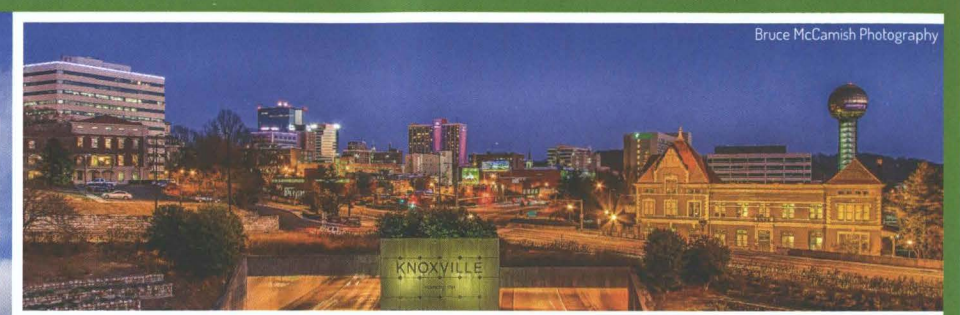
The Tomb is guarded around the clock every day by the soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, The Old Guard. In addition to protecting this sacred site, the soldiers of The Old Guard maintain reverence and silence.

On a hot, sunny day in front of a large crowd and compatriots, PG Tomme was escorted by soldiers from The Old Guard and accompanied by First Lady Cilla, along with VA SAR President Ed Truslow and George Washington Chapter President Greg Bodge. Adding an impressive component to the ceremony, the Virginia Color Guard, led by Color Guard Commander Darrin Schmidt, provided a guard of honor for the participants along the stairs leading to the tomb.

The George Washington Chapter of the VA SAR is honored to host this ceremony for the President General each year. While waiting for the ceremony to begin, Mike and Cilla took time to shake the hands of Honor Flight veterans from Franklin County, Missouri, and to thank them for their service to the nation.



Left, President General Mike Tomme and First Lady Cilla place the SAR wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier [photo by Tom Roth]; below left, front row, from left: Will Elston, President General Mike Tomme, First Lady Cilla, VA SAR President Ed Truslow, Ed's wife, Laura. Second row: Ernie Coggins (behind Will Elston), Past VA SAR President Don Reynolds, George Washington Chapter President Greg Bodge, VA SAR Secretary Wayne Rouse, Tom Roth, at far right, Edgar Bates. Third Row: Ron Kirby, Paul Walden, VA SAR Assistant Chaplain Gene Thomas, Richard Rogers, Jay Hen, Mike Elston. Back row: Dwight Whitney, Culpeper Minutemen President Bill Schwetke, past VA SAR President Larry McKinley, Col. James Wood II Chapter President Brett Osborn, Peter Davenport, Paul Chase, VA SAR Color Guard Commander Darrin Schmidt; below, While waiting for the wreath-laying ceremony to begin, President General Mike Tomme greeted Honor Flight Veterans from Franklin County, Missouri [Photo by Ernie Coggins].



## We're Looking Forward to YOUR ARRIVAL

Knoxville and the staff of the Holiday Inn World's Fair Park look forward to hosting the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution 2017 Congress.

Often described as a hidden gem, Knoxville is a place where everything comes together. And you'll find everything comes together quite nicely at the Holiday Inn World's Fair Park.

Located alongside the Knoxville Convention Center, this beautiful hotel is also within walking distance of the Knoxville Museum of Art, the University of Tennessee campus and Market Square – downtown's destination for unique restaurants, shopping and nightlife.





# Fall Leadership Meeting

The highlight of the Fall Leadership Meeting, Sept. 29-Oct. 2 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, was an appearance by Edward "Ned" Hector (portrayed by Noah Lewis) during Friday night's banquet.

"Ned," who fought in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown, successfully walked a group of seven attendees, including First Lady Cilla Tomme, through the complicated firing of an imaginary Revolutionary cannon. The first several attempts were less than successful, delighting the onlookers dressed in Colonial attire.

The real-life Hector (1743-1834) was a freeman, a teamster and bombardier. He was considered a hero at Brandywine for braving a British attack on the Patriots' position and for saving his horses, wagons and guns from capture. "They shall not have my team," Hector was quoted as saying. "I will save my horses or perish myself."

Hector Street in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, is named in his honor.

Saturday night's speaker was Compatriot Dan McMichael as Gen. Nathanael Greene.

During the Trustees Meeting, a coexistence agreement between the National Society Sons of the American Revolution and the General Society, Sons of the Revolution was adopted to protect each other's trademarked items and to resolve minor confusion between the two groups.

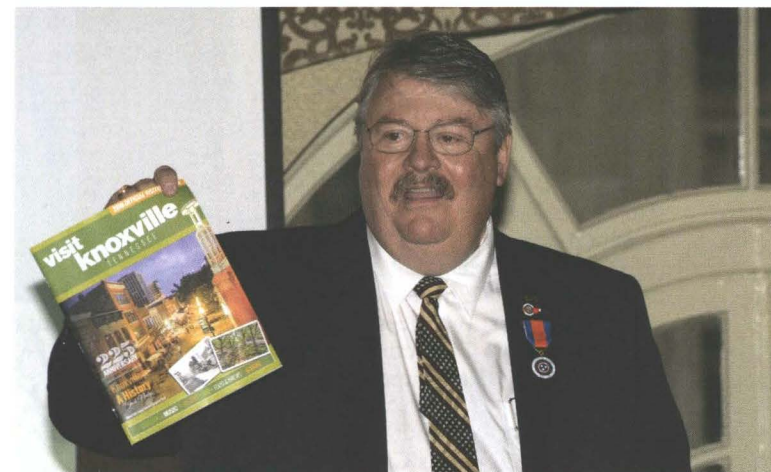
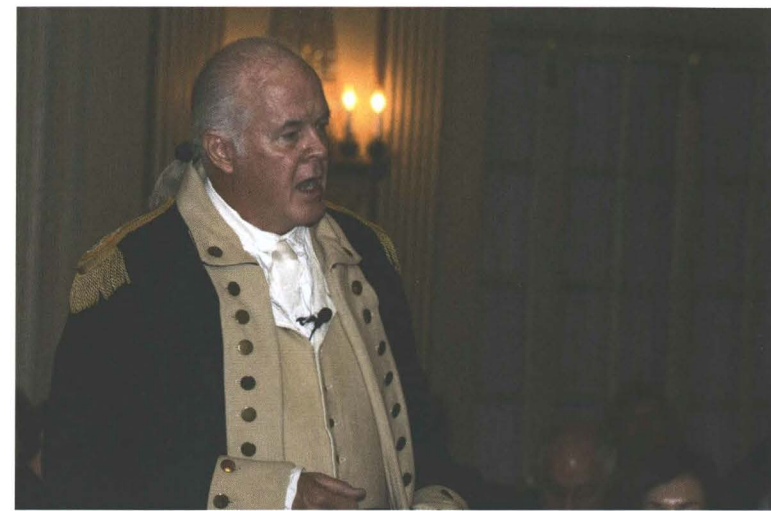
Following committee reports, a motion was made to begin construction on the lobby portion of the headquarters, but it was tabled until the Spring Leadership Meeting. In conjunction, the SAR Foundation (with Trustees' approval) accepted a gift of \$500,000 from Solid Light to complete plans for a partial or phased build-out.

In other business, Washington State was approved to host the 2021 Congress, possibly in Seattle. Other cities under consideration were Jacksonville, Florida, and Savannah, Georgia. Upcoming Congress locations previously approved include: Knoxville, Tennessee (July 7-13, 2017); Houston,

Texas (2018); Costa Mesa, California (2019); and either Norfolk or Richmond, Virginia (2020). The 2026 Congress, honoring the nation's 250th birthday, will be held in Philadelphia.



Above, Songmaster General Richard Brockway (WV SAR) and President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. led attendees in singing the National Anthem; below, members of the Executive Committee, from left, front row, TG Warren Alter, SG Larry T. Guzy, PG Tomme, and PG (2015-16) Thomas Lawrence; back row, Doug Collins, Michael Elston, Rev. Randy Moody, Stephen Baldwin, Chaplain General Lou Carlson, PG (2014-15) Lindsey C. Brock, Paul Callanan and Chancellor General Davis Wright; opposite page, clockwise from top left, Compatriot Dan McMichael as Gen. Nathanael Greene; Noah Lewis as Edward "Ned" Hector; Martin Boyer, the president of the France Society SAR and Compatriot Rick Hollis of the TN SAR promoting the upcoming Congress in Knoxville.



## Flag Presentation

Tom Green, past Texas SAR president, has been giving flag presentations for more than a decade and for an estimated 30,000 students and adults. Again this year, Green of the Alexander Hodge Chapter and John Thompson of the Freedom Chapter drove to Georgetown, Indiana, to give a flag presentation to Highland Hills Middle School, Indiana's largest middle school.

Green substitutes the Indiana flag for the Texas flag as he weaves his story of American independence.

This flag program is presented to fifth-graders because that is the first year American history is taught; this school has approximately 500 students who see the flag program every year. To accomplish this feat involving approximately 40 flags and stands, Compatriots Thompson and Green drive from Texas and give the flag program on Thursday before the Fall Leadership Meeting begins on Friday in Louisville. Round trip, they logged 2,042 miles.

This program was possible due to the efforts of Susan Griffin, who works for the SAR Merchandise Department, and her sister, who teaches at the school. The current U.S. history teacher is Amy Porter.



# Kansas Society Hosts the Annual South Central District Meeting



The Kansas Society was honored on Aug. 26-27 to host Vice President General Les Magee and the compatriots, spouses and special guests of the five states that comprise the mighty South Central District: Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. The weekend began with the raising of the SAR flag at the Sheraton Hotel in Overland Park in front of President General Mike Tomme, VPG Magee and the combined SCD Color Guard. A flag certificate was presented to the hotel manager.

The first order of business was a candidates' forum with a large group of national candidates, including Secretary General Larry Guzy (Ga.), Treasurer General Warren Alter (Ariz.), Chancellor General Davis Wright (Del.), Librarian General Bruce Pickette (Ala.), and Compatriot Rick Hollis (Tenn.). The candidates presented their visions for their offices and the national society and answered questions from compatriots.

In the evening, 88 compatriots and guests attended the SCD Banquet and SCD Color Guard Change of Command between Frank Rorhbaugh (Texas) and Corey Burns (Ariz.). PG Tomme was the guest of honor and featured speaker. National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Registrar General Mary Frisch and Kansas Regent Kathryn West were also in attendance. VPG Magee and his wife, Gretchen, presented three \$50 Gift cards via raffle: one to a first time attendee, one to a returning compatriot, and one to a spouse. One of the highlights of the evening was the induction of two new compatriots to the home chapter of VPG Magee, the Colonel Daniel McKissic Chapter, Arkansas Society. PG Tomme inducted Charles Crider and his son, Charlie.

On Saturday morning the SCD held its annual business meeting while the ladies were entertained by a living history presentation, "Deborah Samson, Patriot" by Anna Smith of Kansas. The business meeting featured voting and the endorsement of candidates for national office and a presentation on the new SAR National website by Bill Marr (Texas). Kansas President Brooks Lyles gave two presentations. The first was "The Kansas Way," detailing state society best practices and the second was "Boy Scouts of America Youth Protection Training," advocating this online training as a component of Education Outreach activities.

It was a very busy but rewarding 24 hours for everyone who made it to Kansas City for the weekend. Huzzah!



## Air Force Academy Award

Second Lt. Sage A. Cunningham received the 2016 NSSAR Air Force Service Academy Award in honor of Brig. Gen. Ruben A. Cubero (USAF, ret.), Class of 1961 and dean of the faculty from 1991-1998.

Cunningham, who served as cadet in charge, also won the school's Strategic Language Division's Arabic Language Award.

## IRA Contributions to the SAR 1776 Society

Those of you 70½ or older may now instruct your IRA custodian to transfer any amount, up to \$100,000 per year, directly to the SAR Foundation for the 1776 Society. This distribution would not be in your taxable income but will fulfill any required minimum distribution requirements and would not produce an income tax deduction.

Such gifts can be made at any time in 2016 and in future years without expiration, as the U.S. law has been permanently extended.

— LANNY PATTEN





# The SAR Founders Circle

The SAR Founders Circle honors those who have provided a lasting legacy by including the Sons of the American Revolution in their estate plans, as of September 30, 2016.

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*The SAR expresses deep gratitude to the members of the Founders Circle*

The SAR Founders Circle honors those who, through generous arrangements that name the SAR a beneficiary of an estate plan, achieve their own financial goals while providing the SAR with needed support for new and continuing programs. To add your name to this distinguished list, please contact Linda Dunn at The SAR Foundation, Inc. office for information at her direct number 502-315-1777 or by email at [ldunn@sar.org](mailto:ldunn@sar.org). If your name does not appear on this list and you have remembered The SAR Foundation, Inc. in your bequest, please contact Linda Dunn at her direct line or by her email address, both listed in the body of this paragraph.

The SAR Foundation is recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law.



# Premium Membership Medals

The SAR Premium Membership Medal Committee was created in 2011 by then President General Ed Butler to produce a high-quality replica of the original 1890-1894 Tiffany style membership medal struck in sterling silver and plated in gold. The committee raised \$3,100 in donations to create the tooling and dies needed to produce the large membership medal and the miniature membership medal.

Using several examples of early SAR insignia that were loaned to them by

compatriots, Citypride Ltd. in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, created the tooling and dies, and produces and sells these medals for the SAR.

Citypride also produces insignia medals for other heritage and lineage societies, such as the Society of the Cincinnati, Society of Colonial Wars, and General Society of the War of 1812.

Following up on the success of the premium SAR membership medal, in 2013, the committee created other premium items—cuff links, tie bars and tie tacks—all based on the dies created for the large and miniature

membership medals. Citypride also sells premium SAR silk ribbons (neck ribbon and ribbon drape for the membership medal).

One of the goals of the committee is to raise funds for the SAR Museum in Louisville, Kentucky. Those SAR members interested in ordering the large premium membership medal are required to make a new donation to the SAR Foundation of \$250. The required donations for the other items are: \$25 for the miniature membership medal, \$25 for the premium cuff links, and \$25 for the tie bars and tie tacks.

There is no donation required to order the neck ribbon or ribbon drape for the large premium membership medal. To date, the committee has raised more than \$16,000 for the SAR Foundation, as well as transferred the ownership of the tools and dies to the SAR Foundation.

If SAR members are interested, please contact Premium Member Medals Committee Chairman Stephen R. Renouf for the current price quote on the premium membership medals and other premium items. Since the premium items are made with precious metals, the purchase price varies each month due to changes in gold and silver prices. Please fill out, attach and mail the current month's Premium SAR Membership Medal Order Form to the committee chairman, along with one check for the appropriate donation payable to the "SAR Foundation" and another check for the current price quote for the medals/items payable to "Citypride Ltd." Orders for the premium SAR membership medal typically take four to six weeks to be delivered. The membership medals are shipped directly from Citypride after being struck and assembled.

These premium items are not being offered as a part of the regular SAR merchandise inventory, but rather offered and sold through the Premium Membership Medal Committee. If SAR members have questions about this opportunity or are interested in serving on the Premium Membership Medal Committee, please contact Stephen R. Renouf at [Usina@aol.com](mailto:Usina@aol.com).

## SAR Premium Membership Medal

THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE PRODUCTION OF A HIGH QUALITY REPLICA OF THE ORIGINAL 1890'S TIFFANY STYLE MEMBERSHIP MEDAL. THE NEW MEDAL IS STRUCK IN STERLING SILVER AND PLATED IN GOLD.



## SAR Premium Miniature Membership Medal



## SAR Premium Cuff Links



## SAR Premium Tie Bar/Tack

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

## New Challenge to Support

# Digitization of Records

The SAR Foundation has established a new restricted fund to benefit the SAR's digitization project. Donations are being sought from individual members as well as chapters, state societies and district societies.

Foundation Board President Dr. Samuel C. Powell announced the establishment of the fund at the recent annual conference of the Atlantic Middle States Association held in Albany, New York. In response, members present overwhelmingly approved a pledge goal of up to \$10,000 from the states represented by the Atlantic Middle States Association, which includes the Mid-Atlantic SAR District and the North-Atlantic SAR District.

Digitization of records is a major initiative of the National Society. With more than 2.2 million paper records, it has become apparent that electronic copies complete with indexing are a must for our society. Done properly, digitization and indexing of our applications and proof documents could allow for the creation of a functional Genealogical Research System (GRS). Digitization also would provide an electronic backup system for our paper documents. The National Society Trustees approved

the digitization project as a top priority for funding at the 2016 Spring Leadership Meeting. The GRS Fund's initial fundraising goal has been set at \$100,000.

Multiple proposals that will define how genealogical records will be digitized, indexed and made available to members and prospective members are being received by the SAR Trustees. A final negotiated contract will be presented to the Trustees for approval at a future meeting. In the meantime, the Foundation felt it prudent to open an avenue for giving to support this worthwhile project.

Individual members, societies and chapters that support the GRS project are encouraged to make pledges and donations to help achieve the initial goal of \$100,000. To discuss a pledge for the GRS Fund, please contact the SAR Foundation at (502) 315-1777. To make a donation restricted to the GRS Fund, please make checks payable to SAR Foundation, Inc. and designate its purpose. Checks should be mailed to: SAR Foundation, Inc., 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202-2619.

Thank you for your support!

— SAMUEL C. POWELL  
PRESIDENT SAR FOUNDATION, INC.



**C. BRUCE PICKETTE**  
candidate for  
**REGISTRAR GENERAL**  
2017 - 2018

### PROFESSIONAL

- U.S. Army active duty 1968-1992, Lieutenant Colonel, Signal Corps
- Info Tech Companies: Sr. Analyst and Team Leader, 1992-2007

### NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

- Current Librarian General, 2014-2017; three terms
- Leadership Conferences & Congresses since 2007
- Trustee 2011-2012; long term member of several committees
- Contributor: SAR 1776 Society (Drafter); Capital Campaign (CAAH Lamplighter); Americanism Youth Contests Fund; Knight Essay Endowment Fund; ROTC/JROTC Endowment Fund
- SAR Founders Circle; George Washington Fellow; Friend of SAR Library
- First line signer of 19 members
- Member of: Membership Committee since 2011; "Task Force on Registration, Education, and Reporting" and succeeding National committee 2008-2013; "Retention and Reinstatement" Committee 2010-2014
- War Service Medal with Vietnam bar; Medal of Distinguished Service; Patriot Medal

### ALABAMA SOCIETY

- President, 2010-2011
- Senior Vice President, 2009-2010; Secretary, 2008-2009; Treasurer, 2007-2008
- Current Member, Color Guard
- President, General Richard Montgomery Chapter, 2006

### OTHER VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

- President, Jacksonville State University ROTC Alumni Chapter, 2004-2006
- Founding President, JSU Central Alabama Alumni Chapter, 1999-2001
- Neighborhood Association Rep. & Director, Wynlakes, Montgomery, AL, 1999-2015
- President, Friends of the Montgomery City-County Public Library, 1997-2002

### PERSONAL

- Masters, Catholic University of America; MBA, New York Institute of Technology; Graduate, U.S. Army War College; B.S. in Secondary Education, Jacksonville State University
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# Fourteen Free Patriots of Color

On Sept. 3, the North Carolina Society chartered its newest chapter—The Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter. This is the first chapter composed predominantly of African-American men in the Sons of the American Revolution, with the majority of its charter members being descendants of the chapter's namesake. The story of how this chapter came to be starts at least 260 years ago, and involves the discovery of lost American history and the work of members of both the SAR and DAR.

In the early part of the 18th century, well before the American Revolution, a group of families from Maryland and Virginia migrated to the eastern shores of North Carolina in search of new farmland. These “free men of color” were seeking a new place where they were not subject to oppressive laws due to their race, and a place to live peacefully and earn their living. At the end of the Tuscarora Indian War with the Colonies, they settled in the present-day counties of Carteret and Craven, forming four small communities. There has not been documentation located to establish the dates in the early 1700s that show the exact time of the arrival of these families, but there is documentation that shows that they were there in the 1750s. Even this makes the settlements of the Harlowe area some of the earliest free African-American settlements in North Carolina. Following the Tuscarora War, these free men of color settled in the lands vacated by the Tuscarora.

After the war, the power of the Tuscarora was broken, and they retreated from the area that became Harlowe. By 1720, the migration of the Tuscarora back to New York from where they had come was accomplished. So with land easily available and in a colony that was more welcoming to African-Americans, it is reasonable to suppose that the families who settled the Harlowe area began arriving in the 1720s rather than the 1750s. We firmly believe these families have been in the eastern portion of North Carolina for at least 300 years and have always been free residents of North Carolina.

In the latter part of the 18th century, the American Revolution began. America's Revolutionary War included Patriots from many different ethnic backgrounds, although the diversity of the first American Army has not been well publicized. Many of these early American heroes have been honored and remembered through many activities. But there was a large group of these early heroes whose contributions had been largely neglected. These were the many African-Americans who served the cause of American independence during the Revolution.

When the American Revolution began, the settlers in Harlowe were mostly farmers and were free men. They choose to send 14 of their men to fight in the Revolution for freedom from the British. These 14 free men were volunteers who chose to leave their land and families and go off to war. They fought in the battles

around New York and New Jersey in the early part of the war, including Valley Forge, where the American Army was truly born. They fought in the battles in Pennsylvania, and both sieges of Charleston as well as the battles of the Southern Campaigns that ended the war. Some of these Patriots manned the garrison at Fort Hancock at Cape Lookout, the only fort constructed in North Carolina during the Revolution.

Following the war, these 14 Patriots returned home and some stayed in the Harlowe area while others moved on to other communities. Their experiences remained in family stories but were largely lost with the passage of time. The contribution of the Forgotten Patriots in the American Revolution is not generally known today and is rarely taught in schools.

Fast forward to late 20th century and early 21st century when a young African-American woman, Maria Cole, became her family's genealogist and researched their history for the family reunion. She had started studying genealogy when she was 11 years old, so her interest became a passion that was near to her heart. She documented her family line back to the 1600s. Her mother had always told her the family were free people. What she did not find in her research was anyone serving in the wars in the early years of the country, even though they were free. While she was told she probably had relatives in the American Revolution, she had not found any documentation. Finally, in 2001, she visited the Daughters of the American Revolution Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and went to their library to ask for information on black soldiers. She was told at the library about a new book published by the DAR. In the section on North Carolina, she found her relatives, Absalom Martin, Isaac Carter, William Dove and five others that she had already researched, but on whom she had no military history. The DAR book showed one had applied for a pension, and another had a land bounty. Maria learned that the documents were in the DAR files, so she obtained a copy of each. She realized that she was now eligible to join the DAR and in 2003 submitted her application to join. She submitted an application for herself as well as her mother, who had always told her about the family history. She applied on the service of Absalom Martin and Isaac Carter. Maria was approved for DAR membership on Feb. 7, 2004. Later she became a docent and gave tours at the DAR museum in Washington, D.C., where one day she met Compatriot Joe Dooley.

Thus began the SAR part of this story.

After Compatriot Dooley introduced himself, he said that he understood she was a member of the DAR and that he was interested in recruiting descendants of black Patriots into the SAR. Maria noted she had a brother who was the father of three sons. Compatriot Dooley offered to sponsor them for membership into the SAR. Maria provided the documentation she had collected and her brother and his three sons joined the VA SAR.

When Dooley became president of the VA SAR in 2007-2008, he set out to place a monument to the Patriots of color in Charles City County, Virginia (See *SAR Magazine*, Spring 2008). After the dedication of this monument, Maria shared with him the history of her North Carolina family, and that, like the community of free people of color in Charles City County, she was descended from a community of free people of color in Harlowe, North Carolina. Maria told Joe that their involvement in the American Revolution would be lost if someone did not preserve it. Maria asked if the SAR could do something in North Carolina as we had done in Virginia. Joe committed he would see what he could do about honoring the men of Harlowe who fought in the American Revolution.

“The men and women who achieved American independence were ethnically diverse,” said Dooley. “I am very happy that the SAR recognizes this, that we honor patriots of all ethnicities, and that the membership of the SAR reflects more and more the ethnic diversity of the American people.”

Dooley became the President General of the SAR in 2013. In the PG's reception following the Wednesday dinner at Congress, Dooley approached new North Carolina President Jim Wood, and requested that he look into the history of the 14 Patriots from the Harlowe area who served in the American Revolution, explaining that a friend of his was a descendant of the Harlowe Patriots and that she would like to see if a highway marker or some similar memorial could be



Opposite and above, at the chartering ceremony for the Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter







President General Mike Tomme, above, attended the ceremony and installed the new chapter officers, including President Edward Earl Carter, right

erected in honor of their service. Dooley requested North Carolina to take the lead in this effort, noting that such a marker or other memorial would be consistent with his PG initiative on markers, monuments and memorials. Jim accepted the project and thus began the next chapter in the story of the Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter.

Wood asked two compatriots in the eastern part of North Carolina to research the Harlowe story to see if they could locate the gravesites of the 14 Patriots and to find if a highway marker could be placed by the state. Guy Higgins and Gary Green began their investigation and determined that the graves probably could not be located due to the lack of native stones in the area suitable for use as headstones and the changing landscape from the many hurricanes that have struck the coast over the past 200 years. Gary located the George family cemetery where the burials probably took place and found they were in a swamp-like area and not easily accessible. The markers used

had long since been worn away by the weather. Conversations with the North Carolina Historical Commission discouraged the placement of a highway marker because there was not a defined grave location. So a new approach had to be taken.

Meanwhile, Higgins initiated an effort to locate current-day descendants of the 14 Patriots from Harlowe to see if they would be interested in honoring their Patriot ancestors. He worked with Maria to learn the history of the area and whom he should contact for additional information about the history of the Harlowe area. He contacted Natalie Taylor, a local historian, and Debra Newton-Carter, a genealogist who had done work on the Carter family, to learn about the genealogy of the present-day descendants of the 14 Patriots and the history of the Harlowe communities.

The team of Jim, Gary and Guy arranged to meet with the local descendants, citizens, and politicians to discuss with them the possibility of erecting a marker to honor the 14 Patriots. The local community felt the best location for a marker would be the Harlowe-Havelock Senior Center at the old elementary school since it was a central location and visited by most members of the community. The memorial marker would be located on the outside wall at the main entrance. This location complemented the other plaques on the wall inside the building honoring the service of Harlowe citizens in 20th- and 21st-century conflicts. Jim, as NC president, asked the compatriots of NC to contribute toward the

purchase of a marker, and the funds were raised for the purchase and installation. The memorial marker was a gift from the NC SAR to the Harlowe communities to commemorate the memory of the 14 forgotten Patriots.

On March 16, 2014, the NC SAR conducted a ceremony to dedicate the marker to the 14 free men of

color who served in the American Revolution from the Harlowe communities of Craven and Carteret counties in North Carolina. The ceremony was attended by more than 200 people and brought together descendants and SAR compatriots from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. The DAR was also strongly represented.

Descendants of the 14 Patriots participated in the ceremony. National officers attending were the President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, who was the principal speaker; and SAR Foundation President Dr. Sam Powell. Marines from the nearby Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point formed a second Honor Guard in their dress blues and presented a striking counterpoint to the North Carolina Society Color Guard in their Colonial uniforms. The combined Color and Honor Guard reminded all those present of more than 200 years of service that the members of the Harlowe communities have given to our country, service that was begun by the 14 Patriots honored in the ceremony that day.

Following the marker dedication, an effort began to identify local descendants to determine if enough interest could be generated to form a new chapter in the Harlowe area. Thus began the current chapter in the story of the Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter. The first man recruited was Ed Carter who is a native son of the North Harlowe community. Ed is a retired pharmaceutical industry executive and a former mayor of Greenville, N.C. On Aug. 8, 2015, the NC SAR hosted a ceremony honoring the first male descendant of several of those previously forgotten Revolutionary War Patriots of the Harlowe community by inducting Edward Earl Carter as one of the newest compatriots of the Society. The induction ceremony was held at the Harlowe-Havelock Senior Center. With Ed's induction into SAR, there are now male and female descendants of these previously forgotten Revolutionary War Patriots of the Harlowe community who are members



The George family cemetery

of both the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

With the induction of Ed, a three-man team was formed to focus on the Harlowe communities with the objective to form a new chapter in the area. The duties were split into a mentor, a genealogy specialist and a man to focus on recruiting in the community. The plan was to conduct a series of local genealogy workshops for men and women interested in researching their ancestors and to explain the value of SAR membership. The registrar of the New Bern DAR chapter assisted in the workshops and discussed membership with women interested in pursuing membership. The minister of a local church was contacted and he offered his church as a place to hold the meetings. A series of workshops was held every two weeks for several months to work with individuals and to explain about the SAR. Ed contacted many individuals in the community to introduce them to the SAR and encourage them to come to the workshops and apply for membership. Articles appeared in the local newspapers, and interviews were given to the local television stations. Over time, applications were submitted for membership in the SAR. The NC SAR approved the charter of the new chapter at its annual meeting in April 2016.

On Sept. 3, the Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter was chartered by the NC SAR. The chapter is named for one

of the 14 Patriots from Harlowe. A crowd of approximately 230 gathered in the Havelock Event Center to enjoy a dinner of eastern barbeque and celebrate the new chapter. SAR general officers in attendance were President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. and First Lady Cilla, President General (2010-11) J. David Sympson and his wife Evelyn, President General Dooley, President General (2014-15) Lindsey C. Brock and his wife Billie, Treasurer General Warren M. Alter and his wife Nancy, Genealogist General John

## The 14 Free Men of Color

Martin Black  
Simeon Moore  
Isaac Carter  
George Perkins  
John Carter  
Isaac Perkins  
Joshua Carter

Aaron Spelman Spelmore  
William Dove  
Asa Spelman Spelmore  
John Gregory  
Hezekiah Stringer  
Absalom Martin  
Mingo Stringer





President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, left, with Maria Cole and NC SAR President Jim Wood at the dedication of the marker honoring the 14 free men of color

D. Sinks, Vice President General Dr. Lawrence G. Fehenbaker Sr. and his wife Jeanne, and SAR Foundation President Dr. Samuel C. Powell and his wife Karen. State officers in attendance were NC SAR President Gary O. Green, GA SAR President William Allen Greenly and his wife Jane and VA SAR 1st Vice President Michael J. Elston.

The evening opened with the presentation of the colors by the SAR National Color Guard under the command of National Vice Commander Mark Anthony (SC SAR). The invocation was given by Rev. Dr. Robert Little from the Piney Grove AME Zion Church (the minister who had been so supportive of the efforts to form this chapter). The Pledge of Allegiance was led by chapter junior member James Christopher Kelley Jr.; the national anthem was sung by chapter member Alan Deline Frazier; and the SAR Pledge led by chapter member Guy M. Higgins Jr.

Following dinner, Green inducted 10 new members into the SAR and into the new chapter. Their SAR Rosette was pinned on them by Ed and Guy. Ed and Guy will transfer into the chapter as new members. Next, 14 men were introduced, whose submitted applications are at national headquarters for review and who will be members of the chapter when their applications are approved. President General (2010-11) J. David Sympson presented each member with a flag pin and President General Mike Tomme presented each with his commemorative challenge coin. Next, 11 men who are dual members of the chapter who have joined to assist the chapter as it grows were introduced.

"What an honor it was to attend this historical event and the formation of the newest SAR Chapter and our first predominately black chapter, the Patriot Isaac Carter Chapter," said Tomme. "What a wonderful way to honor the 14 Free Patriots of Color who sacrificed their lives and took up the cause to fight for freedom against Great Britain. The descendants of these Patriots are now the members of this newest SAR Chapter. This was truly an honor for Cilla and I to attend. I would like to extend my appreciation to all of those who were

involved in the formation of our newest chapter in the SAR."

Following the election of chapter officers, Tomme and Green installed the new officers. Then Vice President General Larry F. Fehenbaker and Tomme installed new chapter President Edward Earl Carter.

The chapter received several special gifts: a North Carolina state flag from Gov. Pat McCrory, and a portrait of Patriot Isaac Carter and

Absalom Martin and their descendants that was drawn by Rollian Sharpe to represent how they probably appeared during the American Revolution. The portrait was a gift from Maria.

Greetings were brought to the new chapter from McCrory, the SAR General Officers; President General Ann Turner Dillon of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Peggy Carney Troxell, the Vice President General of the DAR.

In his remarks, Tomme stressed the historical significance of the evening's event and the importance of the patriot education mission of the SAR. Dooley noted that our freedom was accomplished with the participation from many individuals. He encouraged the new members to become active in their community and at the state and national levels in the SAR.

Chapter President Carter addressed the audience on the goals the chapter will seek in the future: to tell the story of the 14 Patriots, to actively work with schools in the youth programs, and to tell the story of the American Revolution. He expressed the gratitude of the chapter members for the support the SAR had given to the community in the placement of the memorial marker and helping to start the new chapter in Harlowe. Ed explained that as descendants of the 14 Sons of Harlowe who served in their country's fight for independence from Great Britain, they take great pride in their ancestors' service. The chapter also takes great pride in being members of the SAR's first predominantly African-American chapter and the first to be named after an African-American Patriot, Isaac Carter.

The evening closed with chapter member Elwood Becton leading in the SAR Recessional and the benediction given by Rev. Dr. Little. The National Color Guard retired the colors and the evening came to a close.

A video of the chartering ceremony can be viewed at: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=yNZacy5z8Ww&feature=youtu.be](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yNZacy5z8Ww&feature=youtu.be).

— BY JIM WOOD WITH INPUT FROM ED CARTER, GUY HIGGINS, MARIA COLE, GARY GREEN AND JOE DOOLEY.

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# An SAR Q&A with Sen. Mitch McConnell

**Q.** Why/How did you get interested in politics?

**A.** In my fifth-grade school picture I had an 'I like Ike' button on my shirt, so I began to pay at least a little bit of attention even at an early age. But I

guess the real immersion came when I ran for president of my high school student body at duPont Manual High School in Louisville, Kentucky. Had I been unsuccessful, I might have gone in an entirely different direction.

**Q.** In your opinion as the Senate majority leader, what are some of the greatest challenges currently facing our country?

**A.** The last eight years under President Obama have seen us add more to the national debt than all the presidents from George Washington down to George Bush. Clearly we're on an unsustainable path. The erosion of our standing in the world and the need for vigilance and a strong national defense are also current and constant challenges. Electing a president who will take us in a different direction should be the highest priority for the country.

**Q.** You are from Kentucky. What are your constituents most concerned about?

**A.** I think Kentuckians and Americans are concerned about the tepid economy we have. This is the slowest recovery after a deep recession since World War II. The administration's overregulation of the American economy is akin to putting your foot on the brakes when we ought to have our foot on the accelerator, to increase economic prosperity for our country and provide jobs and opportunity for young people who are coming along.

**Q.** Why was membership in SAR important to you? And, do you have other members of your family in SAR or DAR?

**A.** My grandmother belonged to the DAR and I've always had an interest in American history, and I've been particularly curious about how my ancestors came to this country. And discovering the Revolutionary War pension application of James McConnell answered the question; he was brought to America at 4 or 5 by his parents, and came from County Down in Northern Ireland.

**Q.** SAR supports many youth programs. As a public servant and SAR member, what do you believe we should do to encourage young people to make

*Members of the Government Relations Committee, now part of the Community Outreach Committee, met with Sen. Mitch McConnell, center; from left, Frank "Joe" Khare (TX SAR), President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, Peter Davenport (VA SAR) and Frank Rohrbough*



public service a part of their lives?

**A.** It's been an American tradition since the beginning of the country that all of our citizens should take an interest in providing service to others, whether it's things like the Boy Scouts and the Kiwanis, and belonging to groups, civic groups that make a contribution to the community for which we're not paid—in other words, we're volunteering.

**Q.** Another concern of the SAR is the limited amount of education about the American Revolution and its importance

in the founding of this great country. Do you have any suggestions on how the education of our school children can be improved in public schools?

**A.** I think the lack of information about American history is appalling. Not just little or no knowledge about the American Revolution, but little or no knowledge about American history in general. And it's a great failing of the American educational system, and I commend the SAR for trying to generate interest in how our country came about.

**Q.** We salute you for your long service in the Congress and to our country. Do you have any additional comments you would like to make?

**A.** I commend SAR for its commitment to preserving the record of our history as a nation and to recognizing those who fought for our independence, and their descendants. By doing this they make an important contribution. We need to study our history in order to know where we're headed, because history always repeats itself.

## Sen. McConnell's Patriot Ancestor

### Patriot Private James McConnell's Story

Private McConnell's story is based on the deposition that Pvt. James McConnell gave before the Orphans Court of Marshall County, Alabama, at the age of 80 on June 4, 1838, when he applied for a pension (to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832) for his service during the American Revolution.

### Overview of James McConnell's Life

McConnell was born on Aug. 15, 1757, in County Down, Ireland. His parents moved to America when he was 4 or 5 and settled on Big Saluda River in South Carolina. The family later moved to Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, before the Revolution. While residing in Mecklenburg he enlisted as a "foot soldier" in the North Carolina Militia to serve during the Revolutionary War.

Following the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Pvt. McConnell returned to Mecklenburg and remained there until 1800. Like many pioneers of his time, he moved frequently, relocating to:

- Rutherford, North Carolina, in 1800.
- Knox County, Kentucky, in 1806.
- Duck River in Tennessee in 1809 and other places in Tennessee longer than 16 years.
- Alabama in 1825 residing in several counties longer than 13 years.
- And finally to Marshall County, Alabama, in January 1838.

### Private James McConnell's Military Service

McConnell's military service is not extraordinary, but is similar to many who served in the Militia of North Carolina. What is known is that at the time he entered the service, he was residing about 4 miles from Charlotte. He served as a volunteer for one year and 10 months and served 3 months as a drafted militiaman. He served until after the defeat of Gen. Lord Cornwallis on Oct. 19, 1781.

During his military service, he marched into South Carolina several times. McConnell stated that although he never served in the Continental Army, he on one occasion acted with them when Gen. (Nathaniel) Greene lay in winter quarters at Six Mile Creek, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. McConnell stated that he knew Gen. Greene, Col. Morgan and Col. William Washington of the Light Horse and had seen Gens. Francis Marion and DeKalb and served under Col. Sumter.

In the fall of 1779, he volunteered as a "minute man" for the term of nine months under Capt. Osborne. During his

service under Osborne, McConnell was placed under the command of other officers, from time to time engaging the British Forces in Battles at Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock, Bacon's Bridge on Goose Creek in South Carolina, at McAlpine's Creek, and Cowan's Ford in North Carolina.

There is one notable event about McConnell that deserves further comment.

"On the 15th day of August 1781, Pvt. McConnell fought in an engagement near Bacon's Bridge on Goose Creek, South Carolina. The British & Colonial Forces met near a bend in the road and were close together before they saw each other. The battle began—all were on horseback and used swords—both parties rushed on and after cutting through each other's ranks would wheel and pass back again."

### McConnell stated in his deposition that:

"He was cut down while cutting his way through for the 3rd time—after he fell he understood the British fled. Pvt. McConnell reported that he was carried by some of his comrades from the battleground to a private house in the neighborhood where he remained until he recovered. By slow journeys he was able to return home."

Clearly, what is noteworthy is that McConnell served as "mounted infantryman" during this engagement and that he might have been awarded General Washington's "Badge of Merit Medal" that was established in 1782 for the wounds he encountered during the Battle of Bacon's Bridge. Since 1931, this medal is known as the "Purple Heart."

Also worthy of note is that McConnell reported that one year earlier at the Battle of Hanging Rock on August 6, 1780, "he was "wounded in the right arm by a bayonet thrust by which he was much injured in the side of his right hand."

### Discharge from the North Carolina Militia

McConnell received his discharge as orderly sergeant of the Company of Capt. Osborne, a post he had filled during his time of service with Capt. Osborne.

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# Pohick Church, Virginia

## The Church of Patriots George Washington and George Mason

BY CAROLE AND DAVID THOMAS

At the corner of U.S. Route 1 and Telegraph Road in Lorton, Virginia, stands Pohick Church, a Colonial church that has witnessed more than 240 years of American history. This is the church of influential men such as Founding Fathers George Washington and George Mason, both of whom were on the building committee. Both men also served on the vestry, the governing body of the church—Washington from 1765-1784 and Mason from 1749-85.

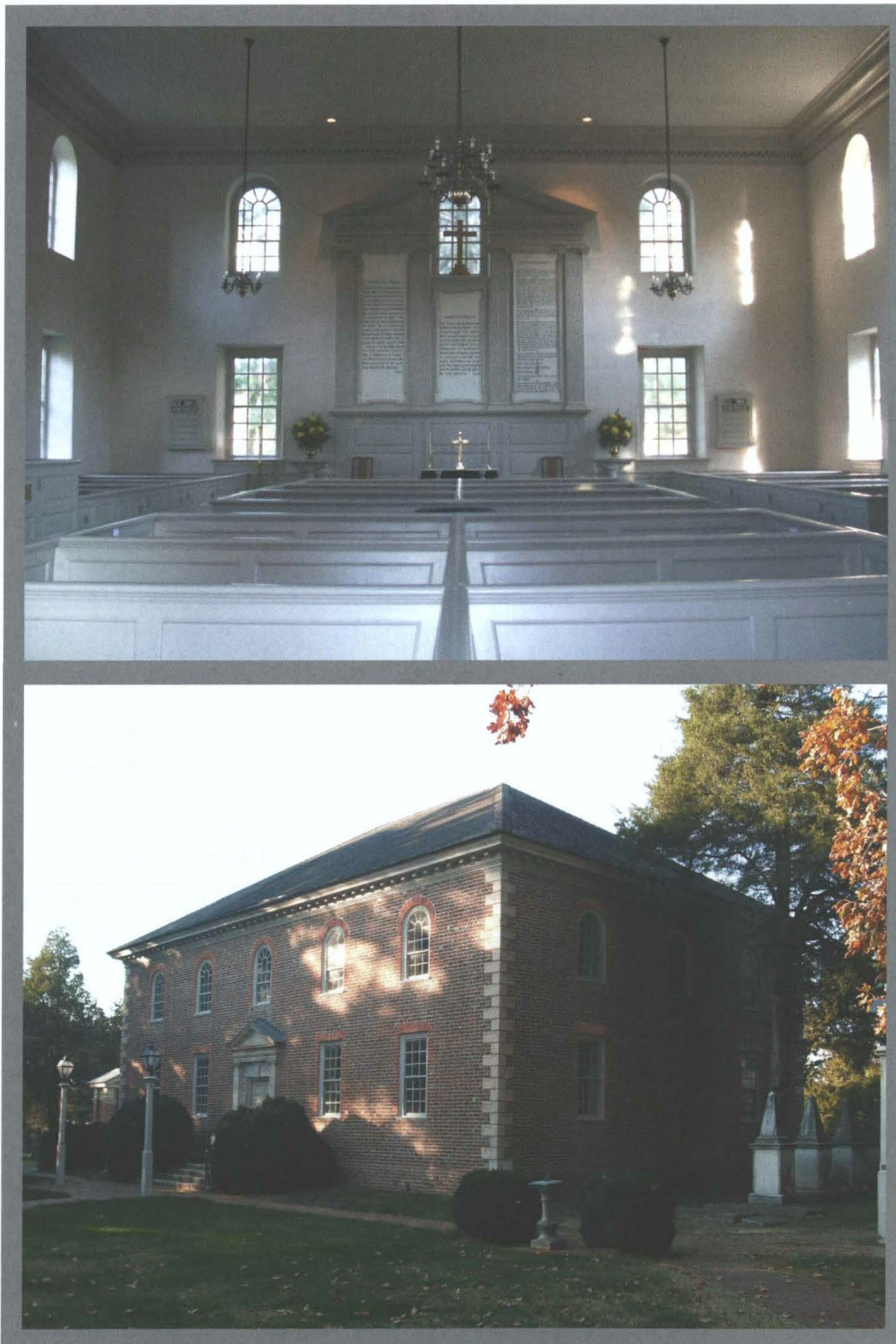
In 1607 with the settling of Jamestown, the Church of England was established as the official religion for the Colony of Virginia. The Church was organized by geographical territories called parishes. Pohick Church was the first permanent church established north of the Occoquan River (now part of Fairfax County, Virginia) prior to 1724. In 1732, The Virginia General Assembly established Truro Parish, which included all the land in the colony north of the Occoquan River and out to the Blue Ridge Mountains, which at that time was the frontier. Over time, in addition to ecclesiastical duties, the churches and their vestries took on judicial and administrative duties, which today are carried out by judges, courts and county governments.

Pohick was an active church until just after the American Revolution. The Rev. Lee Massey, the rector nominated by Washington, served there from 1766-1776. He resigned from his position, as he supported the American cause and felt he could no longer serve the Church of England. After the war, because of the Religious Freedom Act of 1785, the Church of England was no longer the official church of Virginia.

Although services continued periodically at the church, the Episcopal Church, as it became known, underwent difficult times. Virginians were free to practice their own religious beliefs. Some of the denominations included the Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans and Mennonites, all of which previously had been denied the freedom of religion. The Rev.

Mason Locke Weems, Parson Weems of the Washington cherry tree story, periodically presided at Pohick services from 1801-1817.

The church building deteriorated over the years, perhaps due to not having one committed weekly congregation to take care of the premises. Sometimes services were led by Methodist ministers, or seminarians from what is now the Virginia Theological Seminary. In the late 1830s, the Rev.



W.P.C. Johnson became the rector at Pohick and decided that "George Washington's Church" was in need of repair. He campaigned for donations and received about \$1,500 from contributors such as President Martin van Buren, former President John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster and Francis Scott Key.

During the Civil War, Union troops occupied the church, which was used by for balloon reconnaissance to monitor the movements of Confederate troops. The Union troops stripped the interior of the church, taking items as souvenirs. They ripped out the wooden box pews and used them for firewood, and turned the church interior into a horse stable. The exterior was used for target practice and graffiti. Today, one can see some of the graffiti and results of target practice on the exterior.

In 1890, major restoration on the church began. Integral to this restoration were the funds donated by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, the Mount Vernon Chapter of the DAR and contributions made by members of the congregation. What we view today is a recreated Colonial church.

As Pohick Church has had such a rich history and involvement during the early years of our country, the Historic Pohick Church Docent Guild has developed an interactive, hands-on children's tour. This tour is designed to teach school-age children about life in northern Virginia in the 18th century and the importance of the church during the Colonial period.

Students will have an opportunity to compare life in 1775 to their lives today. How did people travel during the Colonial period? What did their clothing look like? Did they grow their own food? Other topics will address the

architecture of the church, the why box pews exist, and the differences between church services during Washington's time and now. During the Colonial period, religion and the church were important in daily life. The children will learn of the church's call to take care of the poor, widows and orphans, and to organize apprenticeships for young boys, so those children could learn a trade and take care of themselves in the future. Meeting in the courtyard after the service was an opportunity to discuss family business, such as baptisms and upcoming marriages, and sometimes the politics of the day.

Students have a chance to discuss pictures and short biographies of church members. Included in the profiles are George and Martha Washington, Mason and his family members, and Alexander Henderson, father of Archibald Henderson, the longest serving commandant of the Marine Corps. As an activity, a Pohick docent will demonstrate the bricklaying techniques used in building Pohick Church.

All children's groups are welcome. It is hoped that school groups from other parts of the country visiting the Washington, D.C., area, will find the time to take a tour and experience Pohick Church.

To support the educational programs and initiatives of the SAR, please consider this opportunity to have family and friends with young children join us for this educational tour.

To schedule a tour, please call (703) 339-6572. The address of Pohick Church is 9301 Richmond Highway, Lorton, Virginia 22079.

Pohick Episcopal Church is still active, with several hundred members. For additional information, please visit the parish website: [www.pohick.org](http://www.pohick.org).

## Books for Consideration

David Grady Shomette's *Privateers of the Revolution: War on the New Jersey Coast 1775-1783* is the revelatory narrative of the 538 Pennsylvania and New Jersey privateers, privately owned ships of war some called pirates. Manned by more than 18,000 men, these privateers influenced the fight for American independence.

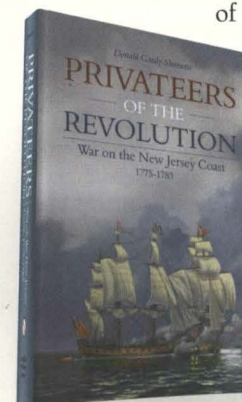
From the halls of Congress to the rough waterfronts of Delaware River and to the remote privateering ports of the New Jersey coast and into the Atlantic, a stirring portrait emerges of seaborne raiders, battles and derring-do, as well as incredible escapes from the great British prison ships "vulgarly called Hell," where more than 11,000 men perished.

This work, 40 years in the making, was extracted from archives in both Europe and America, and is a tale unrivaled by any Hollywood fiction.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Shomette served more than two decades as a staff member of the Library of Congress. He has twice

been honored with the prestigious John Lyman Book Award for Best American Maritime History, has received the Calvert Prize for historic preservation, and holds an honorary Ph.D. from the University of Baltimore.

(ISBN13: 978-0-7643-5033-7; hardcover; \$34.99)



*Rosters of Tejano Patriots of the American Revolution, 1776-1783* is an addendum to Jesse O. Villarreal Sr.'s *Tejano Patriots of the American Revolution, 1776-1783*. This edition contains documented rosters of the Presidial soldiers stationed at Presidio La Bahia del Espiritu Santo and San Antonio de Bexar at the time of the American Revolution. The book is available through the author or via Amazon.com.

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American history tends to remember loyalists in the American Revolution simply as the defeated. Yet, Maya Jasanoff's book, *Liberty's Exiles: American Loyalists in the Revolutionary World*, shows us that while the victorious Patriots were busy building a new country, loyalists refugees were helping to settle an empire. Those loyalists that chose to leave America after the war looked to Britain for help and the burgeoning empire facilitated their resettlement on a global scale. Jasanoff weaves the ups and downs of 10 major characters as they endure the war and eventually seek asylum in locations from Nova Scotia to Jamaica, and Sierra Leone to India.

Writes Jasanoff: "[Loyalists] traveled to Canada, they sailed for Britain, they journeyed to the Bahamas and the West Indies; some would venture still farther afield, to Africa and India. But wherever they went, this voyage into exile was a trip into the unknown. In America, the refugees left behind friends and relatives, careers and land, houses and native streets—the entire milieu in which they had built their lives. For them, America seemed less 'an Assylum to the persecuted' than a potential persecutor. It was the British Empire that would be their asylum, offering land, emergency relief, and financial incentives to help them start over."

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# George Rogers Clark's ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

## An Often Overlooked Action of the American Revolutionary War

By JAMES ENGLISH VAUGHN JR.

A relatively little known action of the American Revolutionary War is George Rogers Clark's Illinois campaign. Even people knowledgeable of Revolutionary War history are unaware of it, thinking there could not have been such a campaign because there was no state of Illinois in those days. And yet, the Illinois Country was there, and this region provided numerous routes south from the British strongholds in Canada that could bring enemy troops to the vulnerable rear of Patriot forces.

The Illinois Country, also known as the Old Northwest Territory, was loosely defined as the country between the Ohio River on the south and the Mississippi River on the west. France had ceded this territory to England by the Treaty of Paris in 1763 following the end of the French and Indian War. The British declared that the Illinois Country was a part of its newly expanded Province of Quebec in the Quebec Act of 1774. Britain issued a Royal Proclamation stating that the purchase of land and settlement in this territory was not allowed without a special license. The eastern boundary of this proclamation was roughly along the crest of the Appalachian Mountains, and it became known as the "Proclamation Line." However, as might be expected, Virginians paid little attention to this proclamation. The pioneers saw this new territory as a source of land and as an opportunity for a new, prosperous life. Large numbers of settlers defied the Proclamation Line, and this immigration across the western frontier of Virginia into what is now Kentucky led to ever-increasing hostilities between the Colonists and the Indian tribes who claimed these lands as their hunting grounds.

The British exploited the bloody conflicts between the settlers and the Indians, and this ignited a powder keg that led to the Illinois Campaign. A young soldier who served in the Kentucky militia, George Rogers Clark, became aware of the sources of the Indian raids into Kentucky when he was on a trip to the Illinois Country in 1776. Clark had seen that the British forts at Kaskaskia and St. Vincennes served as bases for these raids. He realized that the Ohio, Illinois and other rivers of the region were "backdoors" through which the deadly, hit-and-run attacks on the settlements occurred, and he felt that the long-term survival of the Kentucky settlements was in jeopardy unless aggressive action was taken against the British and their Indian allies.

Clark met with Virginia Gov. Patrick Henry on Dec. 10, 1777 with a plan to capture the British posts in the Illinois Country, and then to move north against Detroit, the British headquarters in the Northwest. Henry approved of the plan, but it was shared only with a small group of influential Virginians, including Thomas Jefferson, George Mason and George Wythe to maintain secrecy. Clark was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel in the Virginia

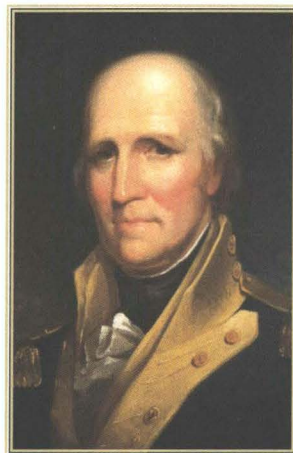
militia to execute his plan. Lt. Col. Clark was authorized to raise seven militia companies, each consisting of 50 men, but he was able to recruit only about 180 men for his expedition against the British posts in the Illinois Country.

Clark's public orders were to go to the relief of Kentucky, but secretly, he was to cross the Ohio River from Kentucky and attack Kaskaskia in the Illinois Country. Kaskaskia was the largest of four settlements in a region that stretched about 100 miles from where the Kaskaskia River joined the Mississippi River. French settlers were the predominate people of European descent who lived in this area, and they had no allegiance to the British. Most British troops had been withdrawn from the region in 1776, but thousands of American Indians lived along the Mississippi, Illinois and Wabash rivers, and by 1777, the British were actively recruiting them to cross the Ohio River to raid the Kentucky settlements.

On May 12, 1778, Clark and his small army of Kentucky militia set off down the Ohio River. When they reached the falls of the Ohio, he chose Corn Island for his base. As Clark and his troops departed the island, June 24, 1778, there was a total solar eclipse, and Clark supposedly interpreted this event as being good luck for his mission to attack Kaskaskia. At the mouth of the Tennessee River, Clark's militia left the river and trekked 120 miles across land that is now the southern tip of Illinois in order to ensure a surprise approach to Kaskaskia. The last two days of their journey were made without food, and the hungry Kentuckians arrived across the river from Kaskaskia the evening of July 4, 1778.

Under cover of darkness, Clark and his men crossed the river and captured the fort at Kaskaskia by surprise without firing a shot. Knowing that it would be nearly impossible to hold the French villagers as prisoners with his small force of men, Clark gained their allegiance by promising them the privileges enjoyed by American citizens and by pledging to protect the Catholic church under Virginia law.

The next garrison on Clark's plan against the British was Fort Sackville at Vincennes. He was able to gain control of this outpost without a battle with the help of a local French Catholic priest. Father Pierre Gibault supported the Americans because of Clark's consideration for the Catholic church. Clark also sent 30 mounted militia under the command of Captain Bowman to capture other towns in the Illinois Country, including Prairie du Rocher, St. Philippe and Cahokia. Those towns surrendered with little resistance. Once the American flag was flying over the former British forts, Clark sought to win the neutrality of Indians of the region. With the help of the Spanish Lieutenant Governor of St. Louis, he negotiated with the tribes over a five-week period in the late summer of 1778, and he was successful in temporarily winning over tribes that had come to the talks in Cahokia from as many as 500 miles away.



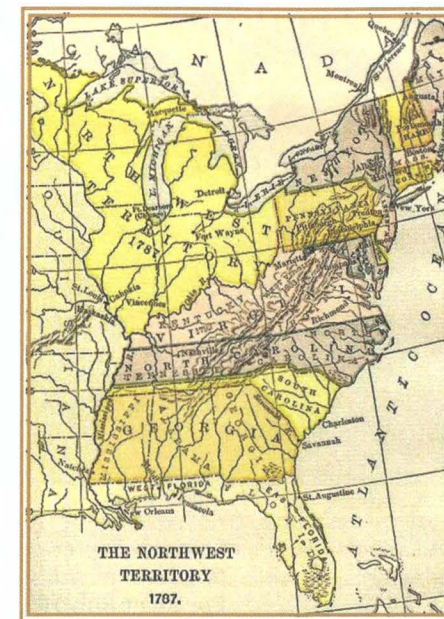
These victories would have completed Clark's original mission in the Illinois Country, but the British lieutenant governor of Detroit, Henry Hamilton, mounted a counterattack in the fall of 1778. Using the Maumee and Wabash rivers to reach Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Hamilton approached the fort with a force of about 500 British troops and Indians. Completely surprised and outnumbered, Captain Helm, whom Clark had left in charge of the town, surrendered the fort to the British on Dec. 17, 1778.

Hamilton planned to recapture the remaining towns of the Illinois Country in the spring of 1779 after strengthening Fort Sackville over the winter. In order to thwart Hamilton's plans, Clark decided to risk a surprise winter attack on Vincennes. On Feb. 5, 1779, Clark sent an armed boat, the *Willing*, with a crew of 40 men under the command of Lt. John Rodgers down the Ohio River to secure the mouth of the Wabash River below Vincennes and to provide support and supplies for Clark's troops who would be approaching Vincennes from cross country. The next afternoon, Clark led his small army of 172 men out of Kaskaskia to begin his attempt to retake Vincennes and Fort Sackville. This arduous, overland march, crossing about 180 miles of partially flooded Illinois wilderness in the dead of winter, is thought to be one of the heroic actions of the American Revolutionary War.

Clark arrived in Vincennes at sunset on Feb. 23, 1779, completely unexpected by the British in nearby Fort Sackville. After securing the French town without resistance, Clark devised a clever trick to make Hamilton and his troops in the garrison think that they were about to be attacked by as many as 1,000 men. A rise in the ground between the fort and the American troops obscured the British view of men on the ground, but not flags raised high on their staffs. Taking advantage of the terrain, Clark ordered that all flags be marched back and forth in different locations, so the British thought there were many more men against them than Clark's small force. The elevation between the two sides also provided an advantage for the attackers, because the British cannon could not do much damage to the besieging troops located below their range.

On the morning of Feb. 24, Clark demanded that the British surrender, but Hamilton initially refused. After negotiations for a day with very little fighting, an unconditional surrender was signed, and Clark's men raised the American flag over Fort Sackville, renaming it Fort Patrick Henry on Feb. 25, 1779.

Clark wanted to continue his attack on the British in the northwest to occupy Detroit, but he never received the additional support necessary to achieve this goal. However, the British were never able to reoccupy the Illinois Country, and, because of his success, settlers began to flood into Kentucky. As a result of Clark's victories, Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia and Clark's friend, promoted George Rogers Clark to the rank of brigadier general in 1781. In addition, Gen. George Washington recognized Clark's extraordinary achievements had been made without support from the regular Continental Army. This had allowed Washington to concentrate on the war in the east without diverting



any of his men or funds to the west as the British had hoped.

The British ceded the Illinois Country to America in the Treaty of Paris in 1783. Clark's Illinois Campaign is of significance, because historians believe that the Treaty of Paris might have set the western boundaries of the United States at the crest of the Appalachians, instead of the east bank of the Mississippi River without Clark's success and the establishment of American settlements in Kentucky.

Because of Clark's role in the western expansion of the United States, it is interesting to remember that his younger brother, William Clark, was the co-leader of the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition commissioned by Jefferson when he was president to explore and map the country from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean. Jefferson

originally had asked his good friend, George Rogers Clark, to lead the western expedition shortly after the end of the Revolutionary War. Clark told Jefferson, "It is what I think we ought to do," but he declined to go on the expedition because business affairs precluded it. Twenty-one years later, Jefferson's eventual choice to lead The Corp of Discovery, Captain Meriwether Lewis, wrote William Clark offering him co-command of the expedition. The younger Clark accepted by letter on July 29, 1803, and in doing so joined his brother as one of the prominent figures in the opening of the American West.

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## STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

### ARIZONA SOCIETY

On June 13, the society's 120th anniversary date, members from the Arizona SAR and its auxiliary, the New Mexico SAR, and the DAR met in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to conduct a gravestone-laying ceremony for the "Father of the Arizona Society Sons of the American Revolution," Herbert Fulwiler Robinson, who was also Compatriot of the NM SAR. Compatriot Robinson was buried in Albuquerque in 1956 and never received a headstone. For more information, see the Summer 2016 issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

### Tucson Chapter

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard presented the colors, answered questions and demonstrated Colonial attire and equipment at a pre-Fourth of July "Gatekeepers" presentation at the Rincon Baptist Church on Sunday, July 3.

Participating for the color guard were Rick Collins, Rudy Byrd, Al Niemeyer, John Niemeyer and Jim Williamson, with Ladies Auxiliary representative Theresa Williamson. It was a perfect kickoff for our nation's Fourth of July celebration.



Color guard members, from left, Jim Williamson, Ladies Auxiliary member Theresa Williamson, Dr. Rudy Byrd, Al Niemeyer, Rick Collins and John Niemeyer at the Gatekeepers program

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY Redwood Empire Chapter

Several members of the Redwood Empire Chapter took part in Napa Valley's Fourth of July Parade, including Jeff Hansen, Bill Van Valkenburg, Robert Sutton, Joe Meisch, Robert Bissiri and Gary Felt.

New chapter members include James, William and Stephen Bullard; Harry Stover Jr.; and past KS SAR President Robert Burt.



### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Chapter

On Patriots Day, Sept. 11, members of the Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch of the SAR awarded members of the Knights of Columbus Berkshire Council 1520 with the SAR Flag Certificate in recognition of their exemplary patriotism in the display of the flag of the United States of America.

Each year, the Knights of Columbus Berkshire Council 1520 hosts a 24-hour, 9/11 remembrance ceremony on the front lawn of St. Joseph Church in Canaan, Connecticut. During the ceremony, residents from Canaan and surrounding towns pay their respects to those who were killed on that fateful day and to those who fought and died in the battles thereafter. One of the features of the ceremony each year is a huge U.S. flag that the Knights of Columbus displays with the help of the Canaan Fire Company.



### DELAWARE SOCIETY Caesar Rodney Chapter

The Caesar Rodney Chapter gathered at Christ's Episcopal Church in Dover, Delaware, for a July 4 patriotic celebration to honor American Revolution Patriots who founded our great nation. The American Legion Fox Post No. 2 Color Guard presented the colors.

Capt. William H. J. Manthorp Jr., (USN, ret.), spoke on "Creating the American Navy on the Delaware," which was filled with interesting facts about the formation of the U.S. Navy in the Delaware waters. The ceremony ended with the ringing of the church bell honoring the original 13 states.

### FLORIDA SOCIETY

Many call the "action at Machias" the first naval battle of the Revolutionary War. It took place June 11-12, 1775. (The Battle off Fairhaven, Massachusetts, May 14, 1775, also makes this claim.) At any rate, The U.S. Navy Blue Jacket Manual (and Machias residents) call the Machias encounter the first. I wanted to go to Machias.

President General Thomas Lawrence got me in touch with New England Vice President General Doug Wood, who proved to be a knowledgeable and gracious host. He provided all information for lodging, eating, locations and time of events. Shortly after arriving, my wife, Dot, and I were invited to supper at Helen's Restaurant with MASSAR 1st VP Chaplain Garrett Lear and his wife, Kathi, along with VPG Wood and his wife, Linda, where we enjoyed fine food and company.

Our first activity consisted of a Saturday morning wreath-laying at the Tablet and Stone at the courthouse. The tablet notes "The First Naval Battle of the American Revolution on June 12, 1775 a gallant force of Machias men led by Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien in the sloop *Unity* pursued and captured the British Sloop of War *Margaretta* in Machias Bay." The story is larger than these few words so please pursue looking it up.

This wreath-laying is a big community event. It is also designated as the local school's last instructional day of the school year and large groups of children walk to the courthouse to attend. The SAR delegation included Wood; ME SAR President Wayne Millar; Lear; FL SAR Color Guard Commander Charlie Day; Maine Rep. Will Tuell; Robert Coles, a WWII and Pearl Harbor survivor; and Capt. Wayne Peters (USN, ret.).

At the end of the wreath-laying, the group joined the parade at Helen's

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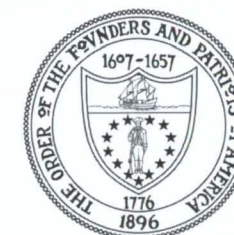
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Restaurant on Main Street. It included DAR, C.A.R., and state and local dignitaries. Many of the townspeople have Machias ancestors, including Wood. The parade march is down Main Street and across the Jeremiah O'Brien Memorial Bridge, then up the hill to University of Maine at Machias' recreational field for festivities. There were several speakers throughout the afternoon, along with vendors, crafts and stories. The "Hannah Weston, Revolutionary War Heroine" story is worth your time to look up.

Machias was proclaimed A Military Friendly Community by the Maine Military & Community Network. It was a fun afternoon and quickly passed. That so many residents are involved in this multi-location celebration is what makes it special. We are also reminded that James Fenimore Cooper in his *History of the United States Navy*, calls the capture of the *Margaretta* the "Lexington of the Sea."

Saturday evening found us gathered again at Helen's, recounting the great times spent through the day. It was also time for me to bring up the fact that the Florida SAR celebrates The Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution in March each year. I told about Capt. John Barry and his broadside fight with his ship the *Alliance*, which later took on a valuable cargo of gold in a transfer on March 11, 1783. On March 20, 1783, the *Alliance* sailed into New Port, Rhode Island, with treasure to help the American cause. "The Last Naval Battle of the American Revolutionary War" by President General Lindsey C. Brock and Lindsey C. Brock III,



Florida Society members met at Machias

Jacksonville Chapter, FL SAR, gives a good account of some savvy American naval actions. What impressed me most was that the time from the first naval battle to the last naval battle was about seven years, nine months, starting in Maine and ending off the coast of Florida, about 1,624 miles apart. What history fell in between! I feel fortunate we were able to attend both events this year.

— CHARLES L. DAY, COMMANDER,  
THE FLORIDA SONS OF LIBERTY BRIGADE

## HAWAII SOCIETY

The Hawaii Society once again supported the annual ceremonies held in April and May to mark the end of the school year, and to honor excellence in the Corps of Cadets. Compatriots volunteered to make the presentations across the state to award the Silver ROTC Medal and the Bronze JROTC medal for the 26 high school JROTC programs and two Senior ROTC programs at the University of Hawaii.

The HI SAR makes these presentations in coordination with the

Hawaii Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Approaching the annual ceremonies in full coordination was a rewarding experience that benefitted both organizations. This cooperation assured descendants of Revolutionary Patriots presented all the medals.

Seven SAR presenters and 14 DAR presenters covered 100 percent of the schools on Oahu, and representing our allied societies and helping these young cadets to honor and remember the sacrifices made by our ancestors.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### Fox Valley Chapter

Members of the Fox Valley Chapter dedicated a plaque for Patriot Abner Powers on July 30 at the Lily Lake Cemetery in rural Kane County, Illinois. The dedication was well-attended by SAR and DAR chapters, American Legion, VFW and SUVCW. There were seven guest speakers, a bagpiper, and rifle and cannon volleys. Refreshments and cake were provided by the DAR.

Abner Powers began his military service in 1776 at age 15. He served as drummer in the battles of Bennington and Saratoga and shivered through the long, cold, miserable winter of 1777-1778 with Gen. George Washington's army at Valley Forge. Powers was promoted to corporal and fought in the Battle of Yorktown. He died in Kane County, Illinois, on Sept. 25, 1852 at the age of 91.

### Springfield Chapter

Springfield Chapter Vice President Drew Robinson presents Claire Conlon with an IL SAR Society Outstanding Citizenship Certificate. Conlon attends Sacred Heart-Griffin High School in Springfield. The chapter hosted 11 Springfield High School seniors on Feb. 20 at the chapter's annual Outstanding Citizenship lunch.



Claire Conlon was presented the Outstanding Citizenship Certificate by Drew Robinson

## INDIANA SOCIETY

### Daniel Guthrie Chapter

The IN SAR Color Guard, right, was a part of a well-attended grave-marker dedication for Patriot James Bryant, sponsored by the Daniel Guthrie Chapter on August 14.

## IOWA SOCIETY

On July 4, members of the Iowa SAR Color Guard unit joined with the local DAR and C.A.R. and marched in Coralville, Iowa's largest 4th of July parade. American flags, wooden coins and candy were distributed to more than 2,000 children along the route.



From left, Iowa SAR members Jon Verner, Mike Rowley and Tom Clegg

## MAINE SOCIETY

### Cape Cod Chapter

The Cape Cod Chapter met Sept. 17 at Wimpy's Restaurant in Osterville. The meeting was preceded by a grave marking honoring Admiral Sayre A. "Archie" Schwarztrauber, former chapter president and former MA SAR president, who passed away in April 2015.

Adm. Schwarztrauber's widow, Beryl, a daughter and two granddaughters were at the grave marking. The program at the chapter meeting featured a talk on "The John Adams Administration and the John Adams Legacy," presented by Katherine Manning Dabrio, the daughter of Historian General Jack Manning, who authored two articles on the Adams Family that recently appeared in *The SAR Magazine*.



MA SAR Color Guard members Jerry Hazeldine and Hank Curtis with the family of Adm. Schwarztrauber

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

The MD SAR sponsored a trip to Brooklyn, New York on Aug. 20 to honor the Marylanders who fought and died at the Battle of Brooklyn on Aug. 27, 1776.

MD SAR President William Smithson, along with representatives of MD SAR chapters, the Maryland State Society DAR and veterans organizations, laid wreaths at the Old Stone House and the Maryland 400 Monument in Brooklyn.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

During the 126th Annual Congress in Boston, the New England Historic Genealogical Society invited 100 compatriots and ladies to a reception. This event included a tour of its eight-story library, which houses America's largest collection of family research materials. Congress attendees were invited to return to the library later in the week, where many of them conducted further research and consulted with a NEHGS professional genealogist. Throughout the week of the Congress, the library featured a special "Remnants of the Revolution" exhibit.

A highlight of the reception was the induction of NEHGS Chief Genealogist David Allen Lambert into the Boston Chapter by President General Thomas E. Lawrence. Compatriot Lambert traces his ancestry to Patriot Capt. Jonathan Poor. Also participating were Massachusetts SAR Registrar-Genealogist Dan Kraft and Boston Chapter President James M. Mitchell.





## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

### Kensington Valley Chapter

Representatives of the Kensington Valley Chapter and the MI SAR Color Guard participated in a Patriot grave dedication on Sept. 18. The dedication was held in the Hodge Cemetery in Hartland, Michigan, for Patriot Willard Church.

Church was born Sept. 7, 1758, and lived most of his life in New York. He enlisted in the army on three different occasions and fought in several battles, surviving the famous winter at Valley Forge. Near the end of the war, Church was captured by the British and spent the last nine months of the war as a prisoner of war. He died on Sept. 17, 1847. It is speculated that Church's grave dedication took place on the 169th anniversary of his 1847 funeral.

### West Michigan Chapter

On July 4, compatriots of the West Michigan Chapter of the Michigan Society participated in the annual Independence Day Parade in Ada, Michigan, accompanied by a "cherry tree red" Corvette.

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Marguerite Ragnow, Ph.D., right, curator of the James Ford Bell Library at the University of Minnesota, presented an interesting program entitled "Join or Die" - Political Cartoons of the Revolutionary War Era" during the MN SAR Constitution Day Luncheon in Minneapolis Oct. 1. Ragnow showed slides of political cartoons that are a part of the library's collection and explained each drawing's historical significance.

The illustrations could be complicated and symbolic of their historical significance. They could be understood by illiterate readers but also usually contained editorial text. The first American political cartoon was drawn by Benjamin Franklin and was first published in his *Pennsylvania Gazette* on May 9, 1754. The cartoon appeared along with Franklin's editorial about the "disunited state" of the Colonies, and helped make his point about the importance of Colonial unity. This cartoon was used in the French and Indian War to symbolize that the Colonies needed to join together with the Kingdom of Great Britain to defeat the French and American Indians.



Ragnow shared and explained many other cartoons of the 18th century.

The "Join or Die" cartoon was resurrected during the Stamp Act Congress. On July 7, 1774 Paul Revere altered the cartoon to fit the masthead of the *Massachusetts Spy*. It was even repurposed by both the Union and Confederate armies during the U.S. Civil War. University of Minnesota students also used it in their publications, which, Ragnow said, would have made Franklin proud.

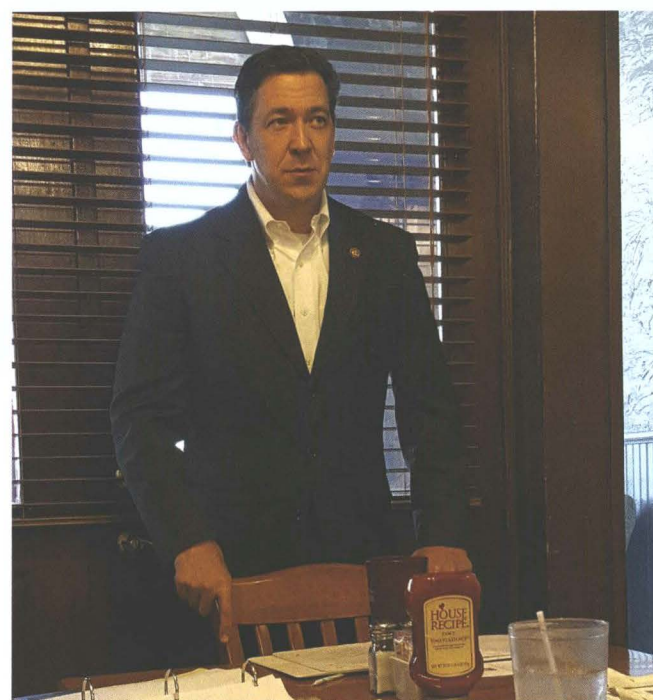
## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

### Jacob Horger Chapter

On Saturday, July 23, the Jacob Horger Chapter hosted its regularly scheduled lunch meeting, with guest speaker, Mississippi State Sen. Chris McDaniel. Sen. McDaniel gave an enlightening speech on the foundation upon which our great country was built, the U. S. Constitution. He contrasted the words of many of our statesmen in the early days of our country in their interpretation of the meaning of the Constitution and its meaning and interpretation today. Our meeting was attended by 20 members and guests, including MS SAR President Judge Joseph "Toby" Winston.

On Sept. 10, the chapter presented a Flag Certificate during the dedication of a monument at the Moselle, Mississippi, Volunteer Fire Department in honor of Lance Cpl. Roy Wheat, who posthumously received the Medal of Honor for his service and sacrifice during the Vietnam War. The certificate was presented by Compatriot Jim Cox, flanked by Compatriots Royce Stringer and Ed Holland in period uniform.

The Moselle Neighborhood Watch, led by Luther and Sharon Donald and assisted by Billy Johnston, led the effort to obtain the monument and flagpole that are proudly displayed at the newly opened Moselle Volunteer Fire Department. The chapter was honored to have been a part of this moving and emotional dedication.



Mississippi State Sen. Chris McDaniel

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

New Hampshire SAR member Richard Wright portrayed Maj. Gen. John Stark at the American Independence Museum Festival in Exeter. He spoke on Stark's important roles in the battles of Bunker Hill and Bennington.

## NEVADA SOCIETY

### Northern Nevada Chapter

On July 4, the Northern Nevada SAR Chapter again hosted its annual bell-ringing event at the Nevada State Museum, introduced by music of the Fifes & Drums of Nevada, followed by a reading of the Declaration of Independence by members of the chapter's color guard. This was followed by tolling Nevada's Liberty Bell for each of the original 13 Colonies, and the opportunity for attendees to toll the bell for their favorite state or colony. The chapter then traveled to Virginia City, Nevada, to participate in its annual 4th of July parade, where hand-held American flags were distributed to spectators along the parade route.

During the weekend of Sept. 10-11, the chapter participated in Nevada City, California's 50th annual Constitution Weekend.

The chapter and its Fifes & Drums of Nevada were hosted at the event by the re-enactors of the Haslet's Delaware Regiment and the California Consolidated Drum Band, at the venue for Revolutionary War Living History at Pioneer Park.

At the event, David Hess and Marcia Baldwin, fifers of the Fifes & Drums of Nevada, practiced their music with members of the California Consolidated Drum Band; members of the chapter's color guard—Paul Hicks, Brian Worcester, John Ryland, Rob Stoecklin and Roger Linscott—were drilled by

the Haslet's Delaware Regiment in musket usage and firing demonstrations, which later included several re-enactment skirmishes.

On the afternoon of the second day, members of the chapter's color guard were invited to march in the annual parade with the CA SAR Gold Country Chapter, and fifers Hess and Baldwin marched in the parade with the California Consolidated Drum Band.

Historic downtown Nevada City was the site of the parade, which opens with a symbolic re-enactment of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, presented by the Nevada Lodge No. 13, F&AM. Thanks to Haslet's Delaware Regiment and the California Consolidated Drum Band for making this an enjoyable and educational event.



Richard Wright as Maj. Gen. John Stark

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

### Thousand Islands Chapter

On July 16, the chapter recognized nine Patriots who are buried in Carpenter Cemetery at Henderson, New York. These patriots were recognized with a grave-marking ceremony that was also attended by the LeRay de Chaumont Chapter of the DAR.







From left, Thousand Islands Chapter Registrar Bruce Coyne, Chapter President Parks Honeywell and Jim Eagan, vice president, ESSAR, Western Region

### Valcour Battle Chapter

The chapter hosted the Empire State Society Fall Board of Managers meeting in Plattsburgh, New York. Chapter President Craig Russell made the arrangements to hold the meeting at the Valcour Brewing Company, which is located in the "Old Stone Barracks" on the Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

In attendance were three generations of the Winger family, who are all members of the SAR Life Member Program—Richard (father and grandfather), Joshua (son and father) and Keith (son and grandson).



### OHIO SOCIETY

On July 30, OH SAR hosted its annual Fort Laurens Memorial Service at the site of this historic Revolutionary War fort in Bolivar, Tuscarawas County, Ohio. Compatriots travel to this ceremony each year, paying homage to the soldiers who died here in the 1779 siege by British forces and their Native American allies. This year, compatriots came from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania to participate in this national event.

The keynote speaker was President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, a member of the VA SAR. OH SAR President Don McGraw presented a Certificate of Appreciation to PG Dooley for his moving speech about the sacrifices of the soldiers who served and some who paid the ultimate sacrifice at Fort Laurens in the wilderness of the Ohio country.

Central District Vice President General Tom Payne of the KY SAR presented the first wreath.

In addition to the SAR, patriotic groups and organizations in attendance included the DAR, C.A.R., the Daughters of 1812 and the Friends of Fort Laurens Foundation.

A color guard of members from the aforementioned SAR state societies presented the national colors and stood guard in a circle around the Tomb of the Unknown Patriot of the American Revolution while more than 40 wreaths were placed in front of it. The ceremony concluded with a musket salute, a moment of silence and the retirement of the national colors.

The Fort Laurens Historic Site is owned by the Ohio History Connection, and is managed by the Zoar Community Association, without whose support this event would not have been possible.

### Highlanders Chapter

A new chapter of the OH SAR held its second organizational meeting July 16 at the Sardinia Branch Library, Brown County, and selected officers for 2016. The new Highlanders Chapter officers are Ian M. Cunningham, president; and Ervin L. Chaney, secretary/treasurer.

Some chapter members will transfer in from the larger Cincinnati Chapter, and there are a number of members new to SAR from Adams, Brown and Highland counties.

### Hocking Valley Chapter

On Patriots Day, Sept. 11, the chapter hosted a grave-marking ceremony attended by approximately 250 participants and guests. Members from the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Sons of Union Veterans, and Ladies Auxiliaries, as well as representatives from the city of Lancaster attended. Chapter President David Nessley was master of ceremonies, and OH SAR President Donald McGraw was the keynote speaker.

The ceremony capped an 18-month-long project by chapter members and a few local residents in restoring the pioneer-era cemetery destroyed by vandals and neglect.



Compatriots from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania gathered at Fort Laurens

Last year the chapter cleared brush to find as many missing and broken pieces of headstones as possible. Then the chapter sponsored a tombstone-restoration class. Over the months, pieces were put together like a jigsaw puzzle, and research was done on the people buried there.

A dozen tombstones are reassembled and the work will continue. A 1939 WPA map helped locate the graves of four of the five veterans buried in the cemetery. A new memorial stone with the names of the veterans was commemorated. They are: Emanuel Carpenter Jr., John Roland, and John Carpenter who were veterans of the Revolutionary War; David Carpenter, who served in the War of 1812; and Lewis Pearce, who served in both the War with Mexico and the Civil War.

Members of the Hocking Valley Chapter and a member of the SUV depicted each of the veterans "speaking from the grave" and described their lives. The color guard was led by OH SAR Color Guard Commander Tony Robinson and a three-volley musket salute by the honor guard was led by Chapter Color Guard Commander Bob Davis.

### Marietta Chapter

On June 11, the NSSAR and the Catawba Valley Chapter, NC SAR, invited the Marietta Chapter, OH SAR, to attend the 236th Anniversary of the Battle of Ramsour's Mill, in Lincolnton, North Carolina. Marietta Chapter President Steve Frash joined the National Color Guard in presenting the colors for the OH SAR. The chapter presented a wreath, along with the National Society and state societies from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Also presenting honors were the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, Fort San Juan Chapter.

The Marietta Chapter was honored for traveling the longest distance to attend this national event.

### Western Reserve Society

The Western Reserve Society held its Annual Flag Day Dinner meeting June 16 at the Union Club of Cleveland with a group of about 40 SAR members and guests.

Col. Ed Horvath, M.D., Army Reserve Medical Corps, Chief Physician 256th Combat Support Hospital, spoke about "Good Medicine in Bad Places." This was about the mobile hospital units in the Afghanistan and Iraq wars. Col. Horvath gave a graphic but uplifting account of what our U.S. Army Combat

Support Hospitals do to help bring our soldiers home and to give assistance to the local people in the areas where he was stationed.

### OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

#### Tulsa Chapter

*Let Freedom Ring, July 4, 2016*

Members of the Tulsa area chapters of the Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution celebrated the national Let Freedom Ring ceremony on the campus of the University of Tulsa.

Pipe Major William Tetric of the City of Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps opened the ceremony with patriotic pipe music. Tulsa Chapter SAR Color Guardsmen Bill Graham, Stuart Denslow, Loyd Means and Richard Bewley presented the colors. DAR Broken Arrow Creek Chapter member Kelley Friedberg sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

SAR Tulsa Chapter President Ron Painter led the program. SAR and DAR members rang the Pergola Bell, one toll for each of the original 13 Colonies. The event was well attended by the public and received local television coverage.



SAR and DAR members at the University of Tulsa





From left, PASSAR President Don Mengle, Ann and Lanny Patten, Gerry Lenfest and President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Lanny and Ann Patten attended the first-ever dinner event at the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia. "What an evening!" said Compatriot Patten of the Sept. 20 event. "Ann and I saw the building without any exhibits yet mounted. We visited with major benefactor H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest; Ross Perot and his wife, Margot; former Pennsylvania Govs. (Ed) Rendell and (Tom) Corbett;

author David McCullough; and Arthur Raymond Halbritter, chief of the Onieda Nation.

Roughly 200 attended the dinner to honor Lenfest for his \$50-million contribution and his leadership since 2005, and enjoyed 1945 vintage Madeira wine valued at \$500 per bottle.

McCullough spoke on the importance of perpetuating America's founding history and the impact of George Washington. Rendell discussed the importance of French support.

PA SAR President Don Mengle and his wife, JoAnne, and President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley were also invited guests, and proud to represent SAR.

McCullough received the first Spirit of the American Revolution medal, endowed by Lenfest, who is soon retiring as chairman of the museum board.

The museum opens to the public on April 19, 2017.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

On June 24, 24 members the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter of the SC SAR, including State President Wayne Cousar and 31 guests, placed a bronze Patriot Marker on the grave of Frenchman and Beaufort, South Carolina, resident Maj. John LaBoularderie de Treville, known in French as Jean Le Poupet de La Boularderie de Treville. Capt. de Treville was with the 4th Continental Regiment of Artillery and 2nd Commander of the Beaufort Volunteer Artillery and Militia at Fort Lyttleton, located in what is now the Spanish Point area of Beaufort.

On March 1, 1779, after spiking the cannons at Fort Lyttleton prior to a reported pending British attack from Savannah, he and his men convinced Gen. William Moultrie and Gen. Stephen Bull to bring some of their 200 militia and light artillery across the Whale Branch River to Beaufort in advance of the British force. The result was the Battle of Port Royal Island, aka The Battle of Gray's Hill, fought on Feb. 3, 1779.

A South Carolina Historical Marker, just off Hwy. 21 near Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, notes that battle. The British left the field first after sustaining 40 killed and many other casualties, lending victory for our mostly militia patriots over British regulars and giving hope of future victories to many. South Carolina Declaration of Independence signers Capt. Thomas Heyward Jr. and Capt. Edward Rutledge participated in the battle.

Surviving the war, Brevet Maj. de Treville died in 1791 and was buried on the family plantation in the de Treville-Lawrence Cemetery on what is now the Marine Corps Air Station property. The grave-marking service followed a meeting of the chapter at the Air Station Officers Club, which was also attended by members of the DAR, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Colonial Dames of America and 15 descendants of Maj. de Treville who traveled from California, Texas, Maryland and North and South Carolina in honor of their Patriot ancestor. Remnants of the original 225-year-old cypress grave marker still stand on the gravesite.



## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

### Christopher Strong Chapter

Compatriot Jerry V. Smith of the Christopher Strong SAR Chapter was the guest speaker at Creekwood High School JROTC Military Awards Banquet in May in Charlotte, Tennessee. During the ceremony, he presented Cadet Captain Taylor Baker with a SAR JROTC Medal.

### Col. Anthony Bledsoe Chapter

On Sept. 4, the Col. Anthony Bledsoe Chapter held a Patriot grave marking for Ensign John McMurtry at the Old Beech Cemetery in Hendersonville, Tennessee. The event was held during the McMurtry Family Reunion during the Labor Day weekend. In 1775, McMurtry enlisted in Capt. James Chambers' Company, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, commanded by Col. Kemp. He marched to Boston, New York and Long Island. He fought in White Plains and York Island and was promoted to sergeant. McMurtry fought in the battles of Trenton, Princeton and Germantown and was promoted to sargeant major and sent to recruit troops in Pennsylvania. In 1779 he went to sea as a privateer on the brig *Fair American* under Capt. Stephen Decatur.

The TN SAR Color Guard and a member of the KY SAR Color Guard presented the colors and fired a three-round musket volley. Four cannons also fired volleys. Participating were Commander John Clines, Jim Johnson, Steve Gaines, James L. Hobbs, Fred Ryan, James F. Hobbs, Larry Pool, Bill Massey, Dennis Harris, Allen Poteete, Jim McKinney, Sanford Payton, Bob Hughes, George Miller, Bill Wendt, Clarence Watson, Johnny Head and Frank Schafer; and Steve Mallory, KY SAR.

### Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter

The chapter was involved in the festivities for the Bradley County Memorial Day Celebration. The TN SAR Color Guard was commanded by Tanasi River Brigade Commander John Clines with guardsmen Jim McKinney, Claude Hardison, Randall Higgins, Joe White and Sam Allen.

### Kings Mountain Chapter

Kings Mountain Chapter Color Guard participated in the Independence Day parade in Kingsport. Participants were



Jerry V. Smith with SAR JROTC Medal recipient Cadet Captain Taylor Baker

Compatriots Darryl Addington, John Kubenka, James Briddell, Larry Ball and David Carr.

Compatriot Addington represented the TN SAR at Ramsour's Mill Battleground in Lincoln County, North Carolina, on June 20. He presented wreaths for the TN SAR and for the chapter.

Compatriot Mike Brimer, who lives in Fairfield, California, attended the commemoration of this battle, hosted by the Eutaw Springs Chapter of the SC SAR. Brimer's Patriot ancestor, Joseph Brimer, took part in this pivotal battle, and Brimer was invited to speak at the ceremony. He presented wreaths for the TN SAR and for the chapter.



Salute at Old Beech Cemetery for Ensign John McMurtry



## Lt. William B. Quarles Chapter

On the 4th of July the Lt. William P. Quarles Chapter in Cookeville, Tennessee, led the Independence Day Parade downtown, as it has since the chapter was first organized.

Flags represented included the 50-star American flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross flag, the Bennington 76 flag, the Tennessee state flag, the SAR flag and the Quarles Chapter flag.

Compatriot Larry Pool of the Lt. William Quarles Chapter serving as flag bearer in the Independence Day Parade in Cookeville. Compatriot Pool displayed the famous Bennington flag, carried in the Battle of Bennington, Vermont, on Aug. 16, 1777, by the Vermont militia. This flag is said to be the first to lead American armed forces on land.

Participants included Ken Whitaker, Richard Skeels, Pool, Jerry Lofton Graves, Joshua Savage, and prospective members Tommy Phillips and Larry Gunnels.

## Stephen Holston Chapter

On July 4, the chapter hosted the James White Fort Celebration at the Fort in downtown Knoxville.

The color guard included Commander John Clines, Wayne Croley, Tracy Wilson, Randall Higgins, Jim McKinney, Lynn Fox, David Johnston, Claude Hardison and John Clines Jr.

## State of Franklin Chapter

On May 21, the TN SAR Color Guard, commanded by Tanasi River Brigade Commander John Clines, presented the colors for the grave marking of Patriot Captain Thomas Lee in Rogersville, Tennessee. The State of Franklin Chapter was the host for this ceremony.

Color guard members in attendance were Clines, Darryl Addington, Jim McKinney and Dick Burdette.



## Valentine Sevier Chapter

On the 4th of July the chapter presented the colors for the reading of the Declaration of Independence at the courthouse in downtown Clarksville. The color guard included Commander Roger Tenney, Steve Gaines, Johnny Head, James Hobbs, Donald Horton, James F. Hobbs Jr., Bob Parker, Robert Nichols, Rick Longton and Edward Phillips.

On May 28, the chapter and the TN SAR Color Guard with the Daughters of the American Revolution had a Memorial Day weekend celebration to honor the patriots buried at the Elmwood Cemetery in Springfield, Tennessee.

Color guard members in attendance were James Thweatt, Horton, Jim Johnson, Tenney and Head.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

Nineteen World War II veterans received the medal of Knight in the French Order of the Legion of Honor aboard the battleship *Texas* on July 4. During the ceremony, Sujiro Seam, consul general of France, presented veterans with France's highest decoration, the Légion d'Honneur, for their role in liberating France during World War II.

The ceremony commenced with the color guard by Sea Cadets, followed by national anthems of the U.S. and France. Remarks were presented by the Louis Rigby, mayor of La Porte, thanking the veterans for their courageous efforts.

The ceremony ended with "God Bless America" performed by Compatriot Tom Green, former SAR Color Guardsmen of the Year. Assisting him was Compatriot Carl Hill.

Seam honored the veterans with the medals and praised them for their demonstrated devotion to freedom and democracy. He further added, "Today's ceremony is one of



From left, Tom Meinecke, twice past president of the Alexander Hodge Chapter; Carl Hill, founding and current president; Lovell Aldrich, twice past president; Tom Green, past Texas SAR president; and Ron Brown, past president

many, recognizing the contribution of our American allies during WWII, and I have to say, I am really proud that my country decided, after all these years, to present U.S. veterans with the French Legion of Honor. Not surprisingly, a significant number of these veterans were identified here in Texas, because Texas has a long tradition of fighting for freedom and standing against tyranny; because this state paid a heavy toll during WWII; but also because the roots of French-Texan friendship go a long way back in history."

Attending were Rear Adm. Robert L. Greene and local officials, including Rigby and Jay Guerrero, U.S. Sen. John Cornyn's representative. The Texas took part in some of the most significant naval battles of the 20th century during both world wars. Now docked along the Houston Ship Channel, she serves as a memorial to those turbulent times.

WW II veterans who received the medal of Knight in the French Order of the Legion of Honor on board the *Texas* were: William Baker, Harding Boeker, Grayson Cocharo,

Arthur Collins, Everett Cost, Jack Dodson, James Doyle, Lewis Gammon, Birney Havey, Jerry Jones Jr., John Lemons, Fred Machol, Johnnie Marino, Elmer Michel, Robert Reese, Jack Rude, Jack Thomas, Melton Wright and Charles Wheelwright. The Consulate General of France is the entity that arranges the ceremonies for WWII veterans on behalf of the French government.

## Alexander Hodge Chapter

Alexander Hodge is one of only three patriots of both the Texas Revolution and the American Revolution. He fought with Gen. Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, and



From left to right, Tom Green, Sujiro Seam, consul general of France; a WWII veteran and his son; and Carl Hill aboard the battleship *Texas*

then in 1836 after the fall of the Alamo, he served in the Runaway Scrape with his sons and son-in-laws at the decisive Battle of San Jacinto. The cemetery and grave are near Sugar Land, Texas. The Alexander Hodge Chapter was formed in 1993, with Carl Hill elected the first president.

## UTAH SOCIETY

In June, the Utah SAR held its annual awards banquet. Among the recipients was Sgt. Joseph Porter, a 25-year law enforcement officer for the Weber County Jail, who was presented with the SAR Heroism Medal. Many times when we think of heroes, we often think of a person jumping into a raging river or standing in a blaze of gunfire to save another person's life. Porter is the type of hero who risks his life daily to maintain safety and order within the jail, facing the uncertainty of who will come through the door—perhaps a person who is unstable or insane, a person filled with uncontrolled rage or someone with a deadly disease. The audience gave Sgt. Porter a standing ovation to recognize his bravery in safeguarding those incarcerated and ensuring their constitutional rights.

On July 2, the Utah SAR Color Guard combined with members from the Utah Military Academy-American Revolution Patriots Club (sponsored by the Utah SAR) to provide color guard service to Utah's Stadium of Fire, held at the Lavell Edwards Stadium, Brigham Young University in Provo. The Utah SAR Color Guard led the multiple color guard contingency with color guards from military units, law enforcement, city fire departments, veterans organizations and the BSA. It carried the 13-star flag, the Bennington flag in honor of the year 1776, and the SAR flag as well as numerous flags in view of a crowd of more than 45,000 people. The combined military forces color guard came in last, carrying the 50-star flag, and took its place at the head of the group. The program was broadcast to more than 100 U.S. military bases around the world.

In August the Utah SAR coordinated a patriotic program for the Trapper Trails Council BSA Silver Beavers' annual picnic, which featured Farley Anderson portraying Benjamin Franklin. He gave a stirring message pertaining to "America's





Gen. Anthony Zinni, left, and Ed Truslow

Covenant” and the requirements of liberty. The color guard went to Midway, Utah, and assisted with the Midway Patriots Camp, which provides patriotic education in Utah during the summer for K-6 youth. The UT SAR portion, developed by Gregg Hansen, had several youth dress in uniforms of the Revolutionary War. Youth carried Revolutionary War flags and talked to the young audience about the significance of their uniform and the flag they were carrying, followed by an inspiring message about the 240th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On Saturday, Sept. 17 at the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown, VA SAR President Ed Truslow, surrounded by approximately 60 VA SAR members and guests, presented a \$25,000 “check” to the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation represented by Peter



Vice President of the George Washington Chapter, VA SAR, Paul Walden, leads the 100 newly naturalized American citizens and guests in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America on the front lawn of Mount Vernon

Armstrong, senior director of museum operations and education. At the VA SAR Annual Meeting in Richmond in February, Truslow challenged the VA SAR chapters and members to come up with this donation and they succeeded in accomplishing it in half of the expected time. This \$50 million, state-of-the-art facility opened prior to Yorktown Day on Oct. 19 with a formal dedication planned for April 2017.

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The VA SAR held its semi-annual meeting in Williamsburg, Saturday, Sept. 17. VA SAR President Edward Truslow presented Gen. Anthony Zinni (USMC, ret.) the national society’s Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Gen. Zinni was recognized for his outstanding achievements in the areas of military service, diplomacy, foreign policy, business and academics. In recent years, the VA SAR has presented the medal to two chairmen of the Joint Chiefs, the secretary of Veterans Affairs and a former attorney general.

## George Washington Chapter

The George Washington Chapter celebrated its 55th wreath-laying at George Washington’s tomb on the Mount Vernon, Virginia, estate July 4. Despite the threat of rain, there was a banner turnout of 49 SAR members. After hearing the inspiring oration from the Joseph A. Rumbaugh VA SAR winner Alexandra Rodriguez, Light Horse Harry Lee Society, C.A.R. President Alexandra Salley, led the Pledge of Allegiance. The group then proceeded to Washington’s tomb, led by the Fife and Drums of Prince William the Third and the VA SAR Color Guard. There, VA SAR President Ed Truslow and Chapter

President Greg Bodge placed a wreath on Washington’s tomb. Afterward, SAR members and guests were invited to lay a red carnation at the tomb’s entrance.

Immediately afterward, Chapter Vice President Paul Walden led the Pledge of Allegiance as part of Mount Vernon’s annual naturalization ceremony on Mount Vernon’s front lawn. At this event, 100 new citizens, representing 45 nations, became U.S. citizens. In all, it was a perfect tribute to the Father of our Country on the 240th anniversary of our nation’s founding.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Washington SAR-DAR Color Guard had 30 marchers from three DAR chapters and two SAR chapters in the small town of Steilacoom, Washington’s Fourth of July Parade. In all there were 130 units, 70 craft and food tents and 15,000



President Ed Truslow, left, and American Revolutionary Museum at Yorktown Director Peter Armstrong



Fifers are, from left, Stephanie Conroy, Hannah Gassman, Terry Barker. Bass drummer is Compatriot Skip Stephan. In the color guard is WA SAR President Doug Nelson, Art Dolan (face obscured), Mick Hersey, Compatriot Dave Jackman and wife DAR member Joyce Jackman

onlookers at the celebration of the 240th birthday of the United States.

Our new SAR color guard photographer team of Jack and Sharon Barney took and edited the accompanying photograph.



## WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### Fort Henry Chapter

At its fall meeting the Fort Henry Chapter inducted five new compatriots: Kevin Chad Baker, Leo Francis Bolden, Shawn Patrick Kinner and junior members Braeden Michael Wright (age 10) and Logan Anthony Wright (age 6), above.

### George Rogers Clark Chapter

The chapter conducted a Patriot grave-marking ceremony in honor of Peter Lynch (1752 Meath County, Ireland-1823 Harrison County, W.Va.) on Aug. 9 in the historic Jackson Cemetery in Clarksburg, West Virginia. Participating in the

ceremony were the WV SAR Color Guard, WV SAR officers and Lynch descendant Hiram “Bill” Lynch IV of Ashtabula, Ohio.

An immigrant from Ireland as a teenager, Peter Lynch settled in Virginia and served three years in the Continental Army in various Virginia regiments. After the war he settled in Harrison County, (now West) Virginia and raised a family.

## WYOMING SOCIETY

### Big Horn Basin Chapter

On June 9 in Cody, the Big Horn Basin Chapter hosted an awards ceremony, attended by SAR and community members. The chapter presented the SAR High School Good Citizenship Medal to graduating senior Brody Smith, who attended Cody High School and was an outstanding student-athlete. Smith embodied the outstanding qualities of citizenship, patriotism and character. He was also a nationally ranked track athlete in the

mile and 1,600 meters. Presenting the SAR award to Smith was Compatriot Judge Robert W. Stevens.

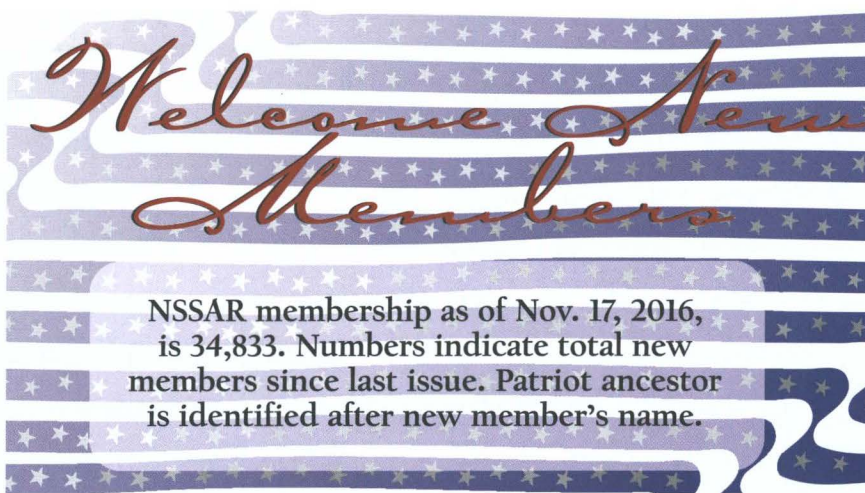
### High Plains Chapter

Members and spouses of the High Plains Chapter partnered with the Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Columbine, Colorado, DAR chapters to support the “Muskets to Missiles” encampment at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne during the annual Frontier Days activities in July. The camp featured Colonial-era re-enactors, exhibits and demonstrations. Chapter members met with attendees and distributed the chapter’s SAR informational brochure.



High Plains Chapter, SAR, DAR, and family members support the “Muskets to Missiles” encampment at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne





NSSAR membership as of Nov. 17, 2016,  
is 34,833. Numbers indicate total new  
members since last issue. Patriot ancestor  
is identified after new member's name.

#### Alabama (19)

Robert Scott Davis Jr., 199894, Elias Allred  
Robert Louis Suess Harris, 200035,  
Absalom Harris  
John Robert Harris, 200034, Absalom Harris  
James Larry Hayes, 199789, William Custard  
Larry Wayne Howell, 199895, Travis Tune  
Richard Martin Lewis, 199899, Joseph Williams  
Thomas Eugene Lippert, 200036, Joshua Packard  
James Hager Morris Jr., 199721, Jeremiah Jack  
Kenneth George Morse II, 199790,  
William Guthrie  
Richard Plant Morthland, 199898,  
Abraham Plant  
James Clifford Price, 199788, Peter Lynch

Jerry Lee Smith, 199724, Oliver Bennett  
Mark Dean Smith, 199725, Oliver Bennett  
Tyler Lee Smith, 199726, Oliver Bennett  
John Edwin Stanley, 199896,  
Phillip Hamman/Hammond  
Matthew Dunn Stanley, 199897,  
Phillip Hamman/Hammond  
William Thomas Stevens, 199723, John Banta  
William Harold Washington Jr., 199891,  
Christopher Strong  
Abram Nathaniel West, 199722, Inslee Anderson

#### Alaska (1)

Owen Bradley Guthrie, 199636,  
Samuel Leonard

#### Arizona (9)

Dale Roemer Agner, 199729, Benjamin Rowe  
Charles Douglas Baty, 200037, John Swank  
Dale Gilbert Hebron, 199727, Alexander McClean  
Thomas Dale Hebron, 199728,  
Alexander McClean  
Harvey James Johnson, 199648, Moses Colton  
Jason Ennis Knorr, 199637, Abraham Messenger  
Donald Hale Laidlaw, 199971, Benjamin Hale  
David Frederick Theodore Rodier, 199647,  
Benjamin Bement  
B. Gene Taylor, 199730, William Wood

#### Arkansas (4)

Raymond Dowell Couser, 199975,  
Seth Manes/Manis  
Glenn Edward Erwin, 199972, Joel Buffington  
James Edward Erwin, 199973, Joel Buffington  
Darrell Ray Over, 199974, Samuel Wheeler

#### California (33)

Stephen Olney Almy, 199799, Stephen Olney  
William Vance Eric Anderson, 199797, Eli Griffith  
William Anshelm Katsumi Anderson, 199798,  
Eli Griffith  
Joseph Jesus Bray, 199654, Elisha Battle  
William Paris Burchett, 199656, Burwell Burchett  
Murray Lee Eiland Jr., 199470, Absalom Eiland  
Michael Francis Faires, 199657, Enoch Eastman  
Lorenza Chase Farwell, 199987, John Farwell  
Paull Edward Fellman, 199984, Thomas Hand  
Frederick George Hall, 199653,  
Samuel White Thayer  
Wade Lee Malcomb Hampton, 199649,  
Joshua Sewall

Gary Richard Huntley .....ID ..... 190781  
Ralph Leland Monier..... IL ..... 192681  
Douglas Alton Adams ..... IN ..... 161984  
Robert Dennis Boone..... IN ..... 174932  
John V. Black ..... KS ..... 93775  
Robert Lee Burcham ..... KS ..... 177867  
James Nelson Jewett..... KS ..... 157758  
William George Null ..... KS ..... 199579  
James Tommy Howard..... KY ..... 187792  
Benjamin Johnson Mann..... KY ..... 177168  
Jackson Beauregard Davis ..... LA ..... 137672  
Walter Emmett Hawkins Jr. .... LA ..... 140624  
Neill Smith Matthews ..... LA ..... 144957  
Maurice C. Ashley ..... MD ..... 87457  
William Francis Hanrahan..... MD ..... 153521  
Louis Vincent Myers III..... MD ..... 188786  
Donald Edward Phillips ..... MD ..... 178992  
Charlie Wayne Clark ..... MS ..... 149181  
Richard Bowden Jones Sr. .... NC ..... 170336  
Walter J. Whitley, USN (Ret.) .. NC ..... 84275  
Alan D. Coon..... NY ..... 144394  
Robert Edward Davis ..... NY ..... 168560  
Robert Anthony Corey..... OH ..... 102343  
Henry Craig Hensel ..... OK ..... 140448  
Maurice Glen Pool, PhD ..... OK ..... 168879  
Evert Charles Nelson..... OR ..... 152256  
Robert Lincoln Smart ..... RI ..... 64811  
John Lefferts Ramsey..... SC ..... 145469  
John Cothran Wofford..... SC ..... 157805

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Ralph Julian Bandy ..... TN ..... 194885  
Francis Ray Bullard ..... TN ..... 182413  
Arthur Hugh McReynolds..... TN ..... 184049  
Robert Thornton Nash ..... TN ..... 154888  
James Sjoberg Webb..... TN ..... 161307  
James Edward Blake ..... TX ..... 161094  
Parker Lewis Boyd..... TX ..... 159061  
James Alfred Bradley ..... TX ..... 129725  
William Evert Campbell..... TX ..... 198760  
Adam Clinton Eakins ..... TX ..... 145475  
Carl Edward Fleece, USAF (Ret.) ..... TX ..... 169982  
James Darcy Green ..... TX ..... 144041

Eric Borden Hance, 199980, Thomas Terry  
Josiah Alexander Hance, 199982, Thomas Terry  
Joel Isaac Hance, 199981, Thomas Terry  
David Borden Hance, 199977, Thomas Terry  
John David Hance, 199978, Thomas Terry  
Benjamin David Hance, 199979, Thomas Terry  
Lawrence Elliott Harden, 199652, Bernice Snow  
Gary Christopher Johnson, 199796,  
Nehemiah Wood  
Don Justin Jones, 199983, Waitstill Orvis  
Norman Silvestre Lawrence, 199655, James Barton  
Sherrill Forbes McDonald, 199986,  
Jeremiah Tilton  
Landis Young McIntire, 199471, Jabez Tuttle  
Shawn Davis Mooney, 199549, Asa Cobb  
Cooper William Renshaw, 199650,  
Nathaniel Lewis  
Delbert Arthur Ritchhart, 199976,  
Christian Ritchhart/Richards  
Taylor Joel Sellnow, 199795, John Sutherland  
Jason Joel Sellnow, 199794, John Sutherland  
Clair Leroy Shepard, 199651, Benjamin Shepard  
William Adams Ude, 199791, John Blackstone  
John Washburne Vineyard, 199985,  
William H. Marsh  
Sebastian Flanders Walker, 199793,  
Daniel Roberdeau  
John Flanders Walker Jr., 199792,  
Daniel Roberdeau

#### Colorado (8)

Wyatt Christopher Hudson, 199474, Robert Hester  
James William Hudson USAF, 199473,  
Robert Hester  
William Westly Hudson, 199472, Robert Hester  
Richard Alan Neeley, 199475, Joseph Stebbins Jr.  
Mark Charles Overbagh, 199800,  
Asa Hapgood Sr.  
Ted Leake Sandridge, 199658, Elisha Leake  
Brian James Schrader, 199801, James Winder  
Kevin Todd Schrader, 199802, James Winder

#### Connecticut (2)

Carl Lewis Bierce, 199732, Joseph Bierce/Bearce  
Russell Irving Parker, 199731, Robert Parker

#### Delaware (3)

Brian A. Cox, 199476, James Huntley  
John Henry Ray, 199803, Thomas Helm  
Edward Allan Simpson, 199659, Jonathan Custer

#### District of Columbia (2)

Jeffrey Robert Houle, 199733, William Rice  
Hunter Jackson Houle, 199734, William Rice

#### Florida (42)

Matthew Louis Adamo, 199739, Solomon Cole  
Jason Louis Adamo, 199741, Solomon Cole  
Christopher Louis Adamo, 199740, Solomon Cole  
Jonathan Patrick Bower, 199990, Edward Day  
Jacob Matthew Bower, 199991, Edward Day  
Justin Timothy Bower, 199992, Edward Day  
Gary Owen Breckenridge, 199903,  
David Alderman  
Frederick Raymond DeCelle Sr., 200043,  
Jabez Grippen  
Clifford Charles Fay, 199550, Thomas Liswell  
Robert Eric Gant, 199742, William Stitt  
Robert Gene Gerard, 199738,  
John Garard/Garrard  
Colin Joseph Good, 199904, Francis Hopkinson  
Henry Evans Heydt Jr., 199481, Joseph Yates  
Richard Cooley Hoffman, 199806, Brewer Dodge  
Nicholas Dylan Hoffman, 199807, Brewer Dodge  
Robert Phillip Jones, 199902, Onesimus Futch  
John William May Kaster, 199735,  
Henry Mershon  
Gilbert Wesley Krajnyak, 199478, Jacob Lash  
Jason Alan Krajnyak, 199477, Jacob Lash  
Bruce McAllister, 199737, John Stinchfield  
Gary Paul Miles, 199906, Stoughton Maddux  
Donald Luther Mowles, 199804, Holbert Allison  
James Preston Mowles Sr., 199805, Holbert Allison  
John Awtry Northcutt, 199553, Asa Wheelock  
Christian Patrick Northcutt, 199554,  
Asa Wheelock  
Timothy Brian Palmer, 199988, Nathaniel Palmer  
Charles Andrew Parker, 199744, Jacob Beaver Jr.  
Douglas Harold Parker III, 199743,  
Jacob Beaver Jr.  
Jessie Herbert Paulk, 199900, Micajah Paulk  
Scott John Redrick, 199994, Josiah Hendon  
Russell Eugene Riegert, 199480, Josiah Ingersoll  
Allan Richard Roush, 199808, George Roush  
Clinton Richard Roush, 199809, George Roush  
Larry Edward Royal, 199551, Micajah Paulk  
Larry Daniel Royal, 199552, Micajah Paulk  
Daron John Sandberg, 199660,  
John/Jan Baptiste Clute  
Matthew James Saxton, 199905, Russell Green  
Paul Milton Skeels, 199901, Truman Skeel  
Eldon Rual Wade, 199989, William Hanks  
Paul Andrew Wallace, 199479, Antoine Dauzat  
David Wayne Watson, 199736, Moses Lowell  
Zachary Joseph Welsh, 199993, Edward Day

#### France (10)

Marco Aurelio Blanco, 200050, Daniel Gowing  
Michael Scott Carter, 200049, Zerubabel Potter

Kent David Jones ..... TX ..... 132147  
Trevor Hugh Krisch ..... TX ..... 166046  
Henry David Laughlin Jr. .... TX ..... 164386  
Harry Clarence Long ..... TX ..... 123612  
Floyd Temple Walling Jr. .... TX ..... 177822  
Alfred Charles Anderson ..... VA ..... 189767  
Paul P. Barbato ..... VA ..... 97738  
Robert Edgar Dunnells ..... VA ..... 160954  
William Dabney Parrish Jr. .... VA ..... 199548  
Harry Gilly Penley ..... VA ..... 136170  
Jeffrey Douglas Cooper ..... WA ..... 177519  
John Carroll Ellingson Sr. .... WA ..... 119574  
Chandler Lavirl Haight..... WA ..... 167514

Victor Quentin-Phillippe de Boysson, 200052,  
Marc Antoine de Beaupoil de Saint-Aulaire  
Louis Jean-Marie de Penfen de Kervereguin,  
200044, Henry Rodolphe de Gueydon  
Aymar Marie-Jean-Yves Giroult des Brosses,  
200051, Vincent Le Groing de La Romagere  
Pierre-Martin Bruno-Benoit-Marie Huet,  
200046, Benoit Joseph de Tarle  
Marc-Henri Andre-Marie-Bernard Join-Lambert,  
200048, Antoine d'Aure  
Olivier Marie-Francois Le Lievre de la Morinere,  
200045, Jean Francois Toussaint de Lorgetil  
Paul-Henry Eric-Marie-Joseph Millet-Taunay,  
200047, Jacques de Liniers

#### Georgia (71)

Christopher Thomas Allinger, 199913, John Green  
Matthew Edward Allinger, 199914, John Green  
Patrick Michael Allinger, 199915, John Green  
Daniel Edward Battle, 199997, Jacob Durang  
Lachlan Grey Battle, 199998, Jacob Durang  
Adam Don Bazemore, 199564, John Bazemore  
Don Shelby Bazemore, 199565, John Bazemore  
Scott Lee Buffington, 200053, John Hurst  
Martin Lee Buffington, 200054, John Hurst  
Andrew David Burr, 199920, John Lucas  
Samuel Alexander Calloway, 200057, Joseph Hoyt  
Steven A. Colwell, 199572, Amos Fowler  
Christopher B. Colwell, 199574, Amos Fowler  
Peter MacLaren Colwell, 199573, Amos Fowler  
Christian deVeaux Cotten-Dixon, 199663,  
Edward Blackshear  
Charles Edward Cotten-Dixon, 199662,  
Edward Blackshear  
Casey Cleve Cotten-Dixon, 199661,  
Edward Blackshear  
William Rayford Cox Jr., 199745, Matthew Cox  
John Andrew Creasy Jr., 199568, Sims Brown  
John Pavel Creasy, 199569, Sims Brown  
Benjamin Elwyne Davis, 199919, Charles Gatliff  
Larry Michael Edge, 199995, William Dawkins  
John Alexander Fitzner III, 199483, James Scott  
John Alexander Fitzner Jr., 199482, James Scott  
Harris Blackburn Fox, 199912, Thomas Fox  
Benjamin Blackburn Fox, 199911, Thomas Fox  
David Edward Fox Jr., 199910, Thomas Fox  
John Starke Galt, 200059, James Galt  
Roy Hill Greene Jr., 200058, Joseph Chapman  
Paul Howard Hammett, 199546,  
Edward Hammett  
Raymond Frederick Hansen III, 199571,  
Thomas Berry.  
Stanley Lester Hathcock, 199577, Robert Barnett  
Earl Stallings Howell Jr., 199918, Joseph Howell



Jameson Walker Lilly, 199666, Joseph Adair Jr. Garret Mitchell Lykins, 199996, William Dawkins Leroy Bennett Mathews, 199908,

Isaac Edward Mathews  
James Hayden McCloud, 199555, David Larkin William Warren McPhillips, 200056,

John Blassingame  
Jordan Thomas Mills, 199670, George Alexander Galen Hugh Mills, 199667, George Alexander Jared Clay Mills, 199669, George Alexander Jason Hugh Mills, 199668, George Alexander Edward Warner Neal Jr., 199556, Samuel Neal Edward Warner Neal III, 199557, Samuel Neal William Stinson Neal, 199558, Samuel Neal Andrew Erwin Neighbors, 199907, Dionysius Oliver

Homer Richwell Pankey, 199561, Stephen Pankey Mark Griffith Pankey, 199562, Stephen Pankey David Allen Pankey, 199563, Stephen Pankey Raymond James Perkins, 199916, Joel Etheridge David Edward Reap, 199484,

Hendrick Delamater  
Michael Blair Reither, 199559, Alexander Ramsay William Blair Reither, 199560, Alexander Ramsay Robert Keary Reynolds, 199671,

Charles Willson Peale  
James Turner Reynolds, 199672, Charles Willson Peale

John Edward Raffle, 200055, Elisha Hough Thomas Milton Slaughter, 199999,

William Blakeslee  
Michael Kenneth Smith, 199566, John Burkhalter Alan Robert Smith, 199567, John Burkhalter. Paul Franklin Spencer Jr., 199576,

Abraham Childers  
James Wilson Spencer Jr., 199664, Joseph Adair Jr. Jonathan Walker Spencer, 199665, Joseph Adair Jr. Paul Franklin Spencer Sr., 199575,

Abraham Childers  
Paul Thomas Stephenson Jr., 199674, Charles O'Kelly

Wayne Todd Stephenson, 199673, Charles O'Kelly Sam Wayne Thomas, 199545, Nathan Hinkle Thomas Oliver Trueb, 200116, James Lee Victor Guasabasue Verdi Jr., 199917, Richard King John Eldon Wade, 199547, William Anderson Craig Andrew Wildi, 199570, Francis McCormick William Samuel Wiseman II, 199909,

Richardson Rountree

**Illinois (10)**

James Todd Blincoe, 199746, Henry Fitzhugh Anthony Michael Cook, 199810, William Cloud Brian Lee Corder, 199748, Lewis Corder William J. Emery, 199486, Joseph Neely William Clay Hess, 199747, George Baltzer Hess John Frederick Kelly, 200001, Amos Spencer James Howard Kelly, 200000, Amos Spencer Jerome Henry Smith, 200060, Jacob Klock Dale Robert Wood, 199487, Henry Ingalls William Francis Woods, 199485, David Wood/Woods

**Indiana (11)**

Donn Harvey Behl, 199749, John McChesney Jon Patrick Brown, 199645, John Ficklin James Douglas Ehnes, 200062, Phineas Hager Charles Withey Ehnes, 200061, Phineas Hager Michael Charles Lukens, 200064, George Van Ness Joseph Michael Lukens, 200065, George Van Ness Max Gordon Miller, 200063, John McLean Jonathan David Russell, 200002, Samuel Cochran

James Lawrence Wells, 199921, Samuel Carrington George Donald Whitfield, 199488, Martin Key Scott Allen Whitfield, 199489, Martin Key

**International (3)**

Malin Hadleigh Hayton, 199922, William Martin Lawrence Albert Walker, 199578, Moses Walker Stephen Glenn Wallace Jr., 199675, Tobias Phillips

**Iowa (1)**

Kevin Keith Warth, 199750, Sylvanus Brimhall

**Kansas (17)**

Randall Lee Breeden, 199811, Ambrose Rucker Wade Patrick Broussard, 199676, Pierre Broussard

Dwight Bennett Dickson Jr., 199677, Joseph Dickson/Dixon David Underwood Fitzcharles, 200003,

Jonathan Wells  
Charles Gary Hillesheim, 199812, Thomas Guthrie Moore

Nathan Lee Lewis, 199582, Peter Dumm Robert Christian Null, 199581, Henry Null William George Null, 199579, Henry Null John Ashley Null, 199580, Henry Null Jack Sterling Renard, 199925, John Botsford Jordan Rolla Renard, 199924, John Botsford Christopher Stanton Renard, 199923,

John Botsford  
Jason Edward Roberts, 199926, Adam Spach Rex Owen Skidmore, 200066, Joseph Skidmore Mark Alan Skidmore, 200067, Joseph Skidmore Jack Alan Skidmore, 200068, Joseph Skidmore Charles Lane Skidmore, 200069, Joseph Skidmore

**Kentucky (21)**

Jackson Hunter Baggett, 199583, Richard Priddy Alan Lee Bivens, 199813, Henry Rhodes/Rhoads Kent Alan Boswell, 199584, Patrick Cassidy Joseph Michael Brand, 199490, Andrew Crysel Timothy Carlton Brown, 199816, Samuel Auxier Jerry Lee Brown, 199815, Samuel Auxier Stephen Lee Calmes, 200070, Marquis Calmes James William Clark Jr., 200004, John Sparks James William Clark III, 200005, John Sparks Franz Eric Duderstadt, 199680, John Harrison J. Patric Fannin, 200006, John Hearn/Hearne William Edgar Graves, 199892, John Graves Robert Connor Hatcher Jr., 199928,

Matthias Shultz  
Robert James Kress, 199681, John Queen James Montgomery Lloyd, 199927, Peter Martin Dan Martin, 199682, William Martin Darryl McClung, 199814, John McClung Sr. Ralph Edward Mullins, 199679,

Archilles/Archelous Craft  
Willard Bruce Mullins, 199678, Achilles/Archelous Craft William Mark Preston, 199683, Moses Preston Alben Bunch Shockley, 199751,

Jacques Timothe B. De Monbreun

**Louisiana (11)**

Jack Burton Colosky, 199817, Antoine Bordelon Ruben Luis Garcia III, 199492, Miles Bennett John Neil Harper, 199585, Pierre Fruge Clyde Colvin Hightower, 199491, Thomas Johnson Jeffrey Davis Maynor, 199497, Robert Hilborn John Earl McNamara, 199684,

Manuel Antonio Perez  
Keith Alan Porter, 199496, Randolph Lawson James Tony Riddle, 199495, Andrew Means

**Maine (3)**

John Aldridge Coffin, 199686, Ebenezer Pettee Roger Bates Lincoln Jr., 199929, Enoch Lincoln Bruce Alan Roullard, 199586, Jabez Holden

**Maryland (16)**

James Brown Bachtell, 199498, Frederick Nicodemus Jacob Allan Cooke, 199752, John Cooke Matthew Allan Cooke, 199753, John Cooke Herbert Stites Glasby III, 200008, Abner Stites Jeffrey Lee Kreiner, 200117, William Hemsley Henry Edward Miller, 200007, Nimrod Adkins Cameron Arthur Petrucci, 199819,

Robert Lenthal Eells  
Kyle Clifton Pfeiffer, 200012, Jacob Witt Larry Monroe Pfeiffer, 200009, Jacob Witt Von Christian Pfeiffer, 200010, Jacob Witt Grant Howard Pfeiffer, 200011, Jacob Witt Neal Jay Robison, 199588, Oliver Wheeler Stanley Jay Robison, 199587, Oliver Wheeler Michael Scott Sisler II, 199818, Abraham Wotring Sr. John Francis Stohlman Jr., 199499, Cornelius Baldwin James Adams Tucker, 199589, Jonathan Adams

**Massachusetts (21)**

Donald Whitney Darby, 199692, James Baker David William Darby, 199691, James Baker Jordan Alexander Darby, 199695, James Baker Alexander Whitney Darby, 199693, James Baker Taylor Douglas Darby, 199696, James Baker Douglas Joseph Darby, 199694, James Baker Jeffrey LeRoy Gardiner, 199688, Isaac Gardner Daniel John Geary, 199820, Daniels Brigs Daniel John Geary Jr., 199821, Daniels Brigs Daniel John Geary III, 199822, Daniels Brigs Michael Reed Gooch, 199754, William Pickens James Clelland Johnson IV, 199930, George Holloway Brook Rutherford Johnson, 199931, George Holloway Stuart Alan MacIntire, 200071, Benjamin Mackintire Mark Kimball Nichols, 199502, Thomas Willington/Wellington Matthew Rudolph Pica, 199697, Timothy Sherman Nicholas John Riccio, 199687, Isaac Billington Aaron William Stark, 199501, Asahel Cogswell Charles William Stockbridge, 199500, John Stockbridge Randy Robert Ventura, 199690, John Johnson Rodney Robert Ventura, 199689, John Johnson

**Michigan (15)**

James Dean Brown Jr., 199503, John Fassett Sr. Randall Oliver Calkins, 199755, Joel Fox Ryan Lee Calkins, 199756, Joel Fox Carl Alvin Flint, 199506, John Flint Brenton Charles Kemmer, 199504, Caleb Nurse James Jonathan Kraatz, 199592, Isaac Eyre James John Kraatz, 199593, Isaac Eyre Alan James Lyons, 199757, Nathan Millard James Russell Moses, 199505, Zebulon Moses Andrew Charles Noland, 200075, Benjamin Woodruff

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Andrew Robert George, 200015, Samuel Estabrook Daniel David Hendrix, 200076, John Massey Harold James Malcolm, 199823, James Loveland Richard Eugene Smith, 199824, Timothy Smith

**Mississippi (14)**

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Bruce Allan Hennell, 199702, Jacob Rittenhouse James Michael Powell, 199933, William Powell Francis Christopher Weigand, 199509, Jacob Stiffler

**Nebraska (1)**

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**Nevada (9)**

Chase Christopher Erwin, 199512, Arthur Erwin Christopher Mark Erwin, 199511, Arthur Erwin Daniel Patrick Erwin, 199510, Arthur Erwin Martin Loring Finn, 200079, Eleazer Hamlin James Carey Linscott, 199703, John Linscott Gary Lee McCuin, 200080, Zachariah Coe Peter Loring McGee, 200078, Eleazer Hamlin Stephen Braden Schroder, 199893, James Beasley George Roy Swart, 200077, John Fauber/Faber

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Michael Leonard Craumer, 199759, Andrew Dodge Daniel Luther Craumer, 199760, Andrew Dodge Cameron Ali'i Faulkner, 199600, Jedediah Learned

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Justin John Aglialoro, 199762, Jeremiah Clark Richard Dennis Brady Sr., 199714, Abraham Louw Peter Franklin Goodell, 199828, Isaac Goodale

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Dale Lee Cantrell, 199834, John Cantrell George Edward Dials, 199831, Samuel Covey Bennett Ellison Dials, 199833, Samiel Covey Bill Edward Dials, 199832, Samuel Covey Sean Michael Galvin, 199706, Casper Stoevers Dennis William Montoya, 199704, John Malcolm Miller Wesley Mills Shumaker, 199705, Casper Stoevers

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Jeffrey Alan Barnard, 199638, James Reed Joseph Edward Dlugolecki, 200041, John Erskine Edward Walter Dlugolecki, 200040, John Erskine Eric Michael Dlugolecki, 200039, John Erskine Stephen Peter Dlugolecki, 200038, John Erskine Robert William Evans, 200042, John Erskine Edward Jensen Kiaer, 199640, Isaac Ross James Lawrence Koehler, 199639, Thomas Butler Charles Alfred Moore, 199641, James Wilcox

**North Carolina (31)**

William Ronald Bell, 199943, Samuel Bell Duane Hodges (Jon) Bell, 199838, James Lee John Lawrence Boyd, 199769, Frederick Slemp John Jesse Braswell, 199766, Thomas Delbridge William Roderick Burgess Jr., 199941, Joseph Scott James Scott Burgess, 199942, Joseph Scott Richard Reese Cole, 199770, Joseph Cole Harry Ray Emanuel, 199935, Samuel Bell Steven Rowe Eury, 199642, John Hoke James Ward Fitzpatrick III, 199936, Joseph Thigpen Robert Leigh Ford, 199765, John Martin White Broughton Lorenzo Goodson, 199937, Jacob Matthews Earl Russell Guss Jr., 199840, Jacob Blaisdel Alexander Spruill Hammond, 200086, Arthur Arrington Alden Hobbs Jr., 199644, Joseph Martin Edward Earl Hood, 199940, William Griffin Bruce Wayne Layton, 200084, Stephen Mahoney David Carlton Moore, 200083, Noah Seymour James Thomas Moore Jr., 199835, Stephen Barfield Lauren Taylor Osborne, 200081, Thomas Poindexter James Taylor Osborne, 200082, Thomas Poindexter Richard Anthony Pena, 199643, Antonio Y'Barbo Michael Armand Shaw, 199938, Joseph Bonham Harold Neil Smith, 199836, Samuel Bell Donald Lee Somers, 199837, Peter Smith Matthew Albert Stanley, 200085, Hezekiah Carpenter David Sheldon Stroud, 199939, Lutson Stroud Samuel Wesley Tripp Jr., 199771, John Whitby Clinton Roy VanRoekel, 199767, Hendrick Schermerhorn Karl Josias VanRoekel, 199768, Hendrick Schermerhorn Wayne Michael Zinn, 199839, George Zinn

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Abraham Keller  
Robert Judson Gann, 199608, David McWhorter  
Kenny Robert Haney, 199858, Jesse Hodges  
Clifford Kirk Johnson, 199523, Isaac Johnson  
William Franklin Ketron Jr., 199524,  
Jonathan Dakin  
Timothy Ryan Maxey, 199946, Jesse Maxey  
Richard Kent McAden, 199945, Hugh McAden  
Lester Harold Phinney Jr., 199855,  
Edmund Phinney  
Willard Frederick Rand Jr., 200022,  
Thomas Davenport  
Joe Charles Roberson, 199856, Isaac Horton  
Bobby Joe Stewart, 199857, John Blakemore  
Rawson James Valentine M.D., 199609,  
Matthew Ralston  
Terry Dewayne Williams, 199610, John Hurst  
William Joseph Zarella, 199944, Richard Keese

#### Texas (66)

Theodore Terrance Acheson, 199866,  
Abraham Fuller  
Ethan William Ashley, 200092, James Armstrong  
Benjamin Carrol Baskin, 199611, Richard Jenkins  
James Forrest Bell III, 199618, James Edmands  
James Forrest Bell, 199617, James Edmands  
Jack Leslie Bell, 199616, James Edmands  
Michael Eugene Bierman, 199619,  
Ebenezer Sprout  
George Emmanuel Blanford Jr., 199870,  
William Blandford  
Andrew Patrick Broemmer, 199530, James Glenn  
Donald Marshall Brown, 199864, James Suddarth  
Triston Scott Carlson, 199861, George Neville  
Kent Richard Carlson Jr., 199862, George Neville  
James Andrew Combs, 199613, Benjamin Stone  
John Edgar Combs, 199612, Benjamin Stone  
John Francis Costello, 199718, Benjamin Bown  
James Gilbert Cron, 200094, Valentine Gebhart  
Edwin Darrell Dorsey, 199620,  
Johann Martin Schultz  
Gordon Keith Foster, 199717, John Strode  
Brent Eric Gillentine, 200099, John Medearis  
William Ross Glaze, 200093, Samuel Newton  
William Farrell Gray, 199947, Samuel Williams  
David Randall Hensley, 200089, John Archer  
Benjamin Brown Hoover, 199860,  
Brightberry Brown  
Mark Dabney Hoover, 199859, Brightberry Brown  
Jerry Shawn Howard, 199863, Pendleton Isbell  
Donald Wayne Hunsperger, 200095, John Kester  
Scott Ian Hunsperger, 200096, John Kester  
Justin Corry Keener, 199779, William Rogers  
Jordan Denney Kraft, 199532, James McGuire  
George Kraft IV, 199531, James McGuire  
Morgan Taylor Kraft, 199533, James McGuire  
Kristopher Keith Krueger, 199781,  
John Nicholas Whisenant  
James Walter Lanning, 199715, John Lanning  
Bernard Ray Lemley, 199865,  
Thomas Blasingame  
Chad Anderson Lewis, 199875, Gabriel Enoch  
John David Lewis, 199876, Gabriel Enoch  
Christopher Garland Lusk Jr., 199950, James Lusk  
Albert Wayne Mann, 199780, Gideon Spencer  
Craig Scott Mattingly, 200097, Benjamin Reynolds  
David Allen Palmer, 199871, Anthony Mullins  
Graham Allen Palmer, 199872, Anthony Mullins  
James Paul Patton, 199614, Nicholas Gallien  
James Paul Patton Jr., 199615, Nicholas Gallien  
John Francis Peacock, 199528, Thomas Highsmith  
Brady Cole Pidgeon, 199949, Lucius Tuttle

Don Lee Richey, 199782, James Richey  
Thomas Allen Richey Jr., 199784, James Richey  
Thomas Allen Richey Sr., 199783, James Richey  
Stanley Justiss Sadler, 200090, Robert Morrow  
Ethan Charles Schultz, 199778, William McCoy  
Caleb Michael Smith, 199877, Thaddeus Beall  
Thomas Leroy Spruiell, 199948, Lazarus Solomon  
Norman Glen Strej Jr., 199527, Jeffrey Beck  
Michael Stephen Swellander, 199716,  
Jose Antonio Curbelo  
Roger Don Tietz, 199525, Michael Brown  
Matthew William Tucker, 199874, Artemas Ward  
Ross Comfort Tucker, 199873, Artemas Ward  
Justin Tyler Vaughn, 200098,  
Samuel Porterfield Sr.  
Truman Dean Waddle, 199868, Ebenezer Fain  
Tanner Ray Wallace, 200088,  
Joseph Louis Crockett  
Mason Austin Watkins, 199869,  
Adam Stonebraker  
Charles Taylor Wolfe, 200091, Thomas Gresham  
Wyatt Christian Wood, 199529, William McCoy  
John Wyatt Woods, 200100, Joseph Cottle  
Mark Calvin Woods, 199867, Burton Pride  
Cody Beall Wright, 199878, Thaddeus Beall

#### Utah (3)

Carson Thor Hansen, 200023, Justus Sturdevant  
Eric Lynn Iverson, 199621, Maxcey Ewell  
Stuart Clark Otterness, 199534, Philip Kuhns

#### Virginia (62)

Matthew Peter Bahlo, 199712, Robert Groves  
Walter Hugh Belfield, 200102, John Belfield  
Bradley Brent Cavedo, 199542, James Nevil  
Owen Frederick Comer, 199538,  
Thomas Nicholas  
Stephen Frederick Comer, 199537,  
Thomas Nicholas  
Charles Neal Crocker, 200104, Ichabod Marvin  
Carlisle Cavness Daniel, 199627,  
William Houston  
John Harrison Daniel, 199626, William Houston  
Steven Carter Deputy, 200103,  
Lewis Frederic DeLesdernier  
John Regis Dunlavy, 199539, Alexander Lowry  
Henry DeShields Fisher, 200033, George Keller  
Archibald Linley Fripp Jr., 199710,  
Zachariah Smith Brooks  
Alex Lucien Gamble, 199963, John Hull  
Fred Bailey Gent II, 199956, Skidmore Munsey  
John Harrison Daniel Gyurko, 199628,  
William Houston  
William Bradley Harper, 200026, Burt Moore  
David William Hartman Jr., 199711,  
John Townsend  
Lester Daryle Hurt, 199541, Edward Pedigo  
James Valentine Hyler, 199624, James Fulton  
Walter William Johnson Jr., 199622, Jesse Brock  
Walter William Johnson III, 199623, Jesse Brock  
Michael-Andrew Arthur Keays, 199536,  
Archibald Kasson  
Eddie Rudolph Knight, 199625, James Haney  
Shawn Patrick Landis, 199882, Daniel Guthrie  
John Shaw Lynch II, 200101, Belfield Cave  
Mathew Stewart Mathews III, 199785,  
Richard Payne  
William John Meyer Jr., 200027, Henry Lee  
Jon David Miles, 199887, Southy Nelson  
Michael Thomas Miles, 199886, Southy Nelson  
Julian Bishop Moody, 200032, Lewis Moody  
Thomas Avery Norfleet, 199883,  
Jonathan Hanby

Gregory Lynn Owen, 199629, William Owen  
Steven Darnell Owen, 199630, William Owen  
James Christian Owen, 199631, William Owen  
William Dabney Parrish Jr., 199548,  
Humphrey Parrish  
Kevin Douglas Poling, 199535, Salathiel Goff  
Bruce Gordon Ripley, 199951, Calvin Ripley  
Tristan Maddox Ripley, 199953, Calvin Ripley  
David Glen Ripley, 199954, Calvin Ripley  
Kenneth George Ripley, 199955, Calvin Ripley  
Scott Bruce Ripley, 199952, Calvin Ripley  
Gavin Bobbie Robnett, 199633, John Robinett  
Mark Leander Robnett, 199632, John Robinett  
Raymond Lee Rollins, 200030, John Dishman  
Brandon Paul Shimp, 199958, Samuel Stubbs  
Paul Richard Shimp, 199957, Samuel Stubbs  
Carl Clayton Shimp, 199961, Samuel Stubbs  
Alan Guy Shimp, 199960, Samuel Stubbs  
Bryan James Shimp, 199959, Samuel Stubbs  
Cyrus Andrew Straw, 199962, Samuel Stubbs  
Robert James Sullivan, 199880, Joseph Talbot  
Benjamin McCord Sullivan, 199881,  
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Everett Smiley Thomas Jr., 199884, Daniel Bell  
Warren John Thomas II, 199885, Daniel Bell  
Craig Martin Truskey, 199964, John Mickley  
James Alvin Wachter Jr., 200105, John Strong  
John Albert Ward Jr., 199540, Roger Thompson  
James Robert Wells Jr., 200029, Lewis Boyer  
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Alan Lamar Werner, 200025, Burt Moore  
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William Allison Bolima, 200109,  
Wilhelm/William Peter  
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Pabody/Peabody/Peabodie  
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John Nathanael Pierre Jr., 199544, Thomas Pier  
Brian Lane Pillman, 199890, Richard Falley  
Joshua Van Doren Pratt, 199786, Phineas Pratt  
Nathan Davis Beorn Rockabrand, 199889,  
Edmund Basye  
Richard William Swymeler, 200111, John Sinor  
Jeffrey Loren Wickens, 199713, Joseph de Silva

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Matthew Alexander Haught, 199967,  
Joseph Fox  
Robert Keith Haught, 199966, Joseph Fox  
Terry Lynn Haught, 199965, Joseph Fox  
Mark Alan LaFrance, 199635, Stephen Ashby  
Alexander Sean Masters, 199968, Joseph Fox  
Daniel Burton Shank, 200113, Peter Warner  
Harold Leroy Shank, 200112, Peter Warner  
Nathan Alexander Shank, 200114, Peter Warner  
Samuel Louis White, 200115, William Hebb

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Christopher Andrew Beloin, 200031,  
William Alexander  
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Isaac Stryker  
Christopher Ronald Mueller, 199969,  
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☆ **Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast in Mesa at 8:30, second Saturday except June-Aug. SARs, friends and family welcome. Call Art, (480) 966-9837.  
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#### FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 560-2442 or email russraddcliffe@gmail.com.  
☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin. Call Dan Hooper, (727) 744-4996.  
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☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, third Saturday except June-Aug. Guests welcome. Call (954) 441-8735.  
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☆ **Lake-Sumter Chapter**, luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., first Saturday, Oct.-June. Call (352) 589-5565.

☆ **Miami Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third Friday, South/Coral Gables Elks Lodge, 6304 S.W. 78th Street, South Miami. Special observances on Washington's birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Week. Visiting SARs and spouses welcome. Call Douglas H. Bridges, (305) 248-8996 or dougbridges@bellsouth.net.

☆ **Naples Chapter** meets at 11:30 the second Thursday Oct.-May, at the Club at Longshore Lake, located off Immokalee Road just east of I-75. Guests and prospective members welcome. Call Tom Woodruff (239) 732-0602 or www.NaplesSAR.org

☆ **Saramana Chapter** (Sarasota), 11:30 a.m. lunch meeting, second Friday, Oct.-May, except fourth Saturday in Feb. Visitors welcome, contact Ted at (941) 485-4481 or Ted1538@aol.com.

☆ **Saint Augustine Chapter**, lunch meeting, 11 a.m., third Saturday, Sept.-May. Call (904) 347-8293 or (904) 829-5268.

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, second Saturday, Oct.-May, Manero's Restaurant, 2851 S.W. High Meadows Ave., Palm City. Call (772) 336-0926.

#### GEORGIA

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

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

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

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, 8 a.m. breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at the Roswell Adult Recreation Center, 830 Grimes Bridge Road, Roswell. Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit www.piedmontsar.com.

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

#### ILLINOIS

☆ **Captain Zeally Moss Chapter** of Peoria meets every fourth Wednesday evening, March-October, various locations. See website for details, www.captainzeallymoss.org.  
☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursday, Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Call (847) 943-7878.

#### KANSAS

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

#### KENTUCKY

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

#### NEBRASKA

☆ **Omaha Chapter** meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at Gorats Steak House, 4917 Center Street, Omaha. Guests and family members welcome. Contact the chapter secretary at tup44j@gmail.com.

#### NEW JERSEY

☆ **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at Fred & Ethel's on Route 9 in Historic Smithville, N.J., only 10 miles outside of Atlantic City. Cash bar, \$15-25 dinners, plus a good speaker or superb prerecorded lecture about the American Revolution. Call Norm Goos for more information, (609) 652-2238, or email at normangoos@comcast.net.

#### OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the 2nd Thursday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St.,

Marietta, OH 45750. For information, call (740) 697-0194, or email sfrash\_51@hotmail.com.

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☆ **Erie Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third Saturday of Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Youth Award Book Night, first Wednesday, 6 p.m. Dec. at Erie Maennerchor Club—SAR members and guests welcome. Contact Raynold L. Prusia Sr., (814) 807-1022 or prusia@reagan.com.

☆ **Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter** meets every third Saturday at 12:00, Hoss's Restaurant, Greensburg. For information, call (724) 527-5917.

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. Francis A. O'Donnell, 25 Fox Chase Circle, Newtown Square, PA, odonnell.frank9@gmail.com, www.passar.org/pcc.

#### TEXAS

☆ **Arlington Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at Southern Recipes Grill, 2715 N. Collins St., Arlington. All are welcome. Our website is www.txssar.org/arlington.

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

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

☆ **Plano Chapter** meets monthly, first Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Outback Steakhouse, 1509 N. Central Expressway (northwest corner of 15th Street and State Hwy. 75, Plano, TX. Visit www.planosar.org or call (972) 608-0082.

#### VIRGINIA

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

#### WASHINGTON

☆ **Cascade Centennial Chapter**, breakfast meeting at 9 a.m., first Saturday, Oct.-June Red Lion Inn, 11211 Main Street, Bellevue, craig@washingtongoldexchange.com.

☆ **John Paul Jones Chapter** breakfast meeting is at 9 a.m., fourth Saturday except July, Aug. and Dec. at Ambrosia Catering, 4954 State Hwy 303, East Bremerton. Compatriots, friends and visitors welcome. Email Doug at spcnelson@hotmail.com.



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