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The President General's Message

Hope and Enthusiasm

To my fellow Compatriots,

As we closed out 2016, all I can say is that 2016 was a year full of excitement and enthusiasm. Our compatriots were ready to hit the pavement running with new ideas, challenges, goals, etc. Our compatriots and wives are the best. With that being said, Cilla and I hope that each of you had a wonderful holiday and a safe New Year celebration. We are full of hope and enthusiasm for 2017. Cilla and I wish the best for each of you and your families for 2017.

Cilla and I attended the Great Lakes District meeting on Oct. 28-29, 2016 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. That afternoon, I joined the color guard and other compatriots, wives and guests at the Gerald Ford Library. I spoke to honor our 38th president of the United States of America. President Ford was an SAR member. I had the honor and privilege of laying a wreath at his grave on the grounds of the presidential library. That evening was a wonderful time of fellowship, to meet new compatriots and their wives, and renew old friendships. I had the honor and privilege to present the Gold Good Citizenship medal to U.S. Sen. Gary C. Peters of Michigan. The following day, the Great Lakes District finished its wonderful business meeting. At the meeting, I received pledges from the members of the district for my State Challenge for the Council of Youth Awards. I would like to thank those who made pledges. I spoke on my initiatives and the items and issues going on in the SAR. I encouraged the compatriots to get involved in their chapters and on state and national levels. I encouraged them to grow their chapter, get involved in our youth programs and other programs.

Cilla and I attended the Central District meeting on Nov. 4-5. I spoke at the meeting on my initiatives and on other items going on in the SAR. On Nov. 9-10, Cilla and I attended the New Mexico State meeting. It was our first time visiting the state, and it was great to experience a different culture. That evening, I spoke to compatriots and their wives. They made us feel welcome, and they are a wonderful group to be around. We heard from them about their concerns and issues, and I shared with them that all of our societies have similar concerns and issues. We enjoyed sightseeing and experiencing what the state had to offer.

Cilla and I left New Mexico and attended the Arizona State meeting in Phoenix on Nov. 11-12. That afternoon, we attended Veterans Day 2016, the Pebble Creek Salute to our Veterans Program. The AZ Color Guard presented the colors to open the program. I attended the AZ Board of Managers meeting on Nov. 12, talked about my initiatives, and listened to their concerns and issues. That evening, Cilla and I attended the AZ SAR banquet and I brought greetings and remarks. I took part in the Military Veterans Recognition program that evening, assisting in the presentation of a War Service Medal to World War II veteran Vern Kenneth Southworth. It was an honor to be part of the presentation.

Cilla and I attended the Fort Morris event in Georgia on Nov. 19. I spoke at the event about the battle and presented a wreath. That evening, we traveled to Screven County, Georgia for the chartering of a new chapter in the state, the 33rd for Georgia. The new chapter is Brier Creek. This was the site of a Revolutionary War battle, where the Tories defeated the Patriots. It was an important battle, as the tide of a major battle in Georgia was turning in favor of the Patriots. We are glad that we have a chapter in this location. That evening, I swore in the chapter officers and the new president. I presented a Meritorious Service medal to Dess Smith, who was instrumental in the formation of the chapter.

Cilla and I attended and took part in our first Liberty Tree event hosted by the Caloosa SAR Chapter of Fort Myers, Florida. We attended the Great Bridge event in Norfolk, Virginia, on Dec. 3. I would like to thank Sam Powell for flying us to this event. I talked about the importance of this battle and presented a wreath in honor of those who fought there. We attended the luncheon hosted by the VA SAR Society. That afternoon, Sam flew us to Delaware, where we attended our first Ratification Day event. That evening, I spoke about Ratification Day and enjoyed dining with the compatriots and wives from the Delaware Society. This was a wonderful event to attend.

On Dec. 8, 2016, Cilla and I, along with PG (2014-15) Lindsey Brock, traveled to the National SAR Headquarters and took the staff out for their Christmas Luncheon. I spoke to the staff and thanked them for all they do for us. It was a great time of fellowship and good food. I had a visit with our future newest member, Rae Ann Sauer's newborn son. I look forward to him becoming a junior member in the SAR. We will put him to work as soon as we can.

On Dec. 10, Cilla and I took part in the Christmas parade in Cocoa Beach, Florida, with a few members of the Brevard SAR Chapter. As we walked the parade route in our Colonial attire, well-wishers and many children greeted us. What a great time to be out in public honoring our Patriot ancestors. Thank you to the Brevard Chapter for inviting us to participate.

On Dec. 16, we flew to Maryland to attend the Patriot's Ball, hosted by the Maryland SAR on Dec. 17. We had a

My hope for the SAR in 2017 and beyond is for this organization to continue to grow and to reach people in our communities about our organization.

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great time touring Baltimore and the surrounding community, and staying at Turf Valley in Ellicott City. We visited Fort McHenry and the home of the Star Spangled Banner Flag House on the afternoon of the 16th. On the evening of the 17th, I enjoyed meeting the debutantes that were presented. I brought greetings from the National Society and thanked all in attendance for their support and warm wishes. This was a wonderful event. It was great to meet so many new people and catch up with some old friends.

My hope for the SAR in 2017 and beyond is for this organization to continue to grow and to reach people in our communities about our organization. My hope is that our Educational Outreach Programs continue to touch many across this nation and to tell our story. We must continue to let people know why we are relevant and important to this great nation. Our Educational Team has started receiving information from those who have taken the Youth Protection course offered by the Boy Scouts. Thank you for taking this step to protect our youth and society. I also hope that our Youth Awards continue to grow so that we may continue to help these students monetarily. I have continued to receive

word that more state societies are sending in their donations to my challenge. Thank you for supporting this worthy project. My hope is that it will continue.

The Mentor Program continues to gain ground and grow nationwide, according to the membership chairman. More and more chapters are assigning mentors to our new members so that we can grow our society. We must never quit mentoring our compatriots no matter how long they have been a member.

May God bless our troops, wherever they are serving, and their families. Please take the time to thank a veteran, no matter when they served. May God continue to bless the United States of America. May God bless each of you and your families.

Yours in Patriotic Service,

J. Michael Tomme Sr.
President General

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir/Madam,

As a recently inducted member of the SAR, I thank you for putting out a fine magazine. I always enjoy reading each issue (cover to cover) and always learn something new, especially those articles concerning information of a historical nature. I also commend you in reaching out to our congressional members, and other notable personalities.

However, I am somewhat taken aback by two of the questions asked of Sen. Mitch McConnell; to wit those questions concerning the greatest challenges facing our country and what his constituents are most concerned about. Those were obviously leading questions that your interviewer should have known, or did know what the responses would focus upon.

If SAR wants to be "fair and balanced" to coin a popular expression, the SAR needs to consider providing an alternative viewpoint to the senator's responses. Questions and responses such as these continue to perpetuate the political divide that is afflicting this great nation. Is that the road the SAR wants to travel?

It matters not to me if you interview a hardcore conservative, or a far-left liberal ... I don't believe

those types of questions and responses are a good fit for *The SAR Magazine*.

I enjoy reading *The SAR Magazine*, and similar history-based publications, specifically because they do not delve into partisan politics. There are numerous outlets for political discourse if that is what I am seeking. I believe those two questions marred an otherwise fine and enlightening article. On the very positive side, I learned a side of Sen. McConnell that I never knew, or would never know about, if not for *The SAR Magazine* ... and I especially applaud his response to the question concerning the limited amount of education in our public schools about the American Revolution.

If deemed necessary to ask politicians questions that will clearly lead to a partisan response in the future, and I realize he is the senator from your state, fine; however, I respectfully ask that you first consider what value those questions and responses add to the article.

I ask that you do what you do best ... remembering and honoring our Patriot ancestors, and educating our future generations as to those Patriots' sacrifice ... and keep the politics out of it ... or at least keep it neutral.

I thank you for your time and consideration in this request!

Respectfully,
Stephen Clark, Hartford County Chapter, Connecticut SAR

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It was with great chagrin and even greater disgust that I read a portion of the Fall 2016 *SAR Magazine*. In particular, I am completely and totally appalled that the published interview with Sen. Mitch McConnell asked at least two questions that allowed Sen. McConnell to espouse a completely, and totally, political response. I am completely and totally appalled that the magazine would publish answers that provided Sen. McConnell a forum for his partisan political policies and beliefs. I will add that I would be equally appalled if the magazine allowed, for example, former President (and SAR member) Jimmy Carter to espouse his diametrically opposed political policies and beliefs.

I believe *The SAR Magazine*, in its next issue, should publish an apology to SAR members for allowing the current issue to degenerate into a partisan political forum, and should specifically disavow the statements by Sen. McConnell as being inappropriate for inclusion in the magazine.

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis E. Lee, Brevard Chapter, Florida SAR

SAR Silver Color Guard Medal Recipient

BY MARK C. ANTHONY, FORMER SOUTH CAROLINA SAR PRESIDENT

The anniversary celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain on Oct 1, 2013 was unique for a number of reasons, but the most significant event was the presentation of the SAR Silver Color Guard Medal to Compatriot Will Flint of the South Carolina SAR. What made this unique was that Compatriot Flint was just 14 years old at the time he was presented the medal. He thus became the youngest-known Compatriot to receive this award having been a member nearly six years and an active member of the color guard for five years.

Compatriot Flint also is an active member of the Children of the American Revolution. He has held many local and state offices, including serving as the South Carolina C.A.R. State President during the 2015-16 year.

During his tenure in the C.A.R., Flint has been mentored by many SAR members and has always been treated as an equal in all color guard activities.

The anniversary celebration was held at the Capri Theatre in Gaffney, S.C., attracting nearly 200 attendees.

As the ceremony started, Flint was called forward to receive his medal, which was presented to him by then-National Color Guard Commander (now-President General) Mike Tomme and President General (2013-2014) Joe Dooley. Both commented on their pride in watching Flint grow as a member of the color guard. The presentation was followed by a rousing round of applause.

Compatriot Will Flint, right, accepted the SAR Silver Color Guard Medal from Compatriot Dan Woodruff.



Council of Youth Awards Initiative Challenges State Societies

A recurring theme through the presidencies of President General Thomas Lawrence and President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. is a strong emphasis on the Youth Awards, with the creation of the Council of Youth Awards by PG Lawrence and the challenge by PG Tomme to obtain better funding for the awards. This recognizes that one of our most important functions is to transmit the values and ideals of our founding fathers to our youth, and our Youth Awards are our primary means of doing this.

The Council of Youth Awards Initiative continues to demonstrate the value SAR members place on Youth Award Contests. Contributors to this initiative now include 10 state societies representing a current fund balance of almost \$15,000. The Florida Society (\$4,100), Kansas Society (\$2,250) and the Michigan Society (\$1,750) currently lead in contributions. Societies of Arizona, Georgia, Germany, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Texas have also responded to President General Tomme's emphasis on increasing monetary awards to winning applicants.

Across all grade levels, state societies encourage American youths to showcase their talents through patriotic themes. In July PG Tomme called upon the state societies to donate a minimum of \$1,000 to the Council of Youth Awards prior to June 1, 2017. If all state societies meet this challenge, PG Tomme and First Lady Cilla will donate an additional \$10,000 to the Council for Youth Awards. All state society donations of \$1,000 or more will be recognized at the Knoxville Congress and awarded a flag streamer.

While ongoing support for SAR Youth Award Programs is vigorously encouraged, these President General Initiative funds as of June 1, 2017 will be divided among the award contests. Tomme has directed the Council of Youth Awards to review the youth award contests and determine how best to appropriate these new funds across all established programs.

State societies interested in donating to the Council of Youth Awards are asked to make their checks payable to the SAR and indicate on the notation line "Council of Youth Awards Initiative."

Erecting a Flagpole to Honor a Friend



BY MARION HERSEY, FLAG CHAIRMAN,
JOHN PAUL JONES CHAPTER WA SAR

On July 7, 2016, I was contacted by Lori Raymaker, the volunteer coordinator of the Kitsap Parks Department. She informed me that there was a future Eagle Scout who wanted assistance with moving and installing the flagpole at Veteran's Memorial Park in Port Orchard in honor of a neighbor who had been killed in an accident. Of course, I was interested as I had restored and painted the guns with the assistance of sailors from the USS *Stennis* two years ago and it was my goal to bring the pole here.

For the last six months, Daniel King, his mother and grandfather had been working on the project along with about 15-20 of his family and friends. They ensured the pole was refurbished, hole was dug and sleeve cemented in to allow for raising the flag.

On Jan. 15, the flagpole was raised, set in sleeve, and a flag was raised.

As flag chairman of the John Paul Jones Chapter WASSAR, I surprised him with the presentation of the first flag and a flag certificate honoring him for doing this project.

Respect for our veterans' memorials is again shown, this time as a 17-year-old's Eagle Scout Project.

C.A.R. Participation



At our last leadership meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, I attended the Children of the American Revolution Committee meeting. Conversation focused on how we could encourage C.A.R. members to transfer into the Sons of the American Revolution. I stated that if we wanted more transfers into the SAR we need to show the young men that they are welcome in our organization. I was challenged to write an article on ways to achieve this. I asked several societies to send me ideas on how they were already including the C.A.R. in their societies' activities. Thanks to California and Indiana for their ideas. I think, though, the question is not just how we can get the C.A.R. involved in the SAR, but how we can encourage all our male youth to become involved as well as how we can become involved with them. We want to encourage the C.A.R. youth to transfer to the SAR and to retain the youth memberships that we have created in the SAR.

Some ideas that were sent to me include inviting the youth to be involved in our color guard parades, grave markings and naturalization ceremonies. Every boy enjoys dressing up in a uniform and it is even better when he can dress up like one of his ancestors. All our societies have included the C.A.R. officers in their programs at wreath-laying ceremonies and state meetings. But what have we had them do at those meetings? Our Ohio SAR meeting has had the state president of the C.A.R. attend the meeting to have a meal, give a greeting and receive medals of service to the past president and a donation to the state president's project.

Now let's take a look outside the box at ideas that can be used by national, state and chapter levels. On the state level, at your next state meeting, ask a youth or C.A.R. member to lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and have the C.A.R. state president present his state and national projects, and offer the items they are selling to raise funds. This can also be done on the district level. Although this would be an expense on the C.A.R. budget, it may be worth it to them to promote their projects. Or perhaps SAR members could volunteer to set up the C.A.R. project displays and man them.

having to do with, for example, American heritage or Native American history. They develop these projects and compete on the state, district and national levels. Why not have SAR members volunteer to serve as chairmen for these projects? I know of some good teachers in our society that would make great chairmen and I know that C.A.R. is always looking for adults to be involved in chairing these projects. The C.A.R. could also be invited to attend chapter meetings of the SAR and talk about their chapter projects, and promote their state and national projects. This would make a great program for SAR chapter meetings.

On the SAR side we have our youth competitions such as poster, speech, essay contest, flag award, law enforcement award, etc. Why not ask a C.A.R. or youth member to be on the selection committee in your chapter as a new voice? They can also be present at the presentation of these certificates. News media loves to get articles of youth participating in any good project, so why not make it one that helps both youth and SAR with publicity?

At state and Congress meetings, senior male youth could serve as pages. DAR has done this for years. Here, too, is a good opportunity to allow them to be in our color guard.

At high school graduation ceremonies, C.A.R and youth members could be recognized with the Good Citizenship medal or the C.A.R Bronze Medal. This would promote good will with the schools because it would promote good students, and promote a good relationship with our C.A.R and youth members as they would be recognized in front of their peers. It would also let the students in the local schools know that there is an organization that appreciates them.

If we can do some of these things, it would help both C.A.R. and SAR to begin to work together for a stronger, more vibrant program that I am sure would encourage growth in both organizations.

— TONY ROBINSON

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SAR Genealogical Research Library

Databases, Accessing and Links

The Library's Catalog is always available online at library.sar.org and there are 15 useful "Links to Other Historical and Genealogical Libraries and Online Resources" on the Library's main webpage. Also, many quality library databases have been available in-house for members and visitors to our library for quite some time. These include Ancestry, Fold3, Heritage Quest and the New England Genealogical Society (AmericanAncestors.org). Because of proprietary rights, we can't offer access to these outside the library. However, it has been the goal of the library staff, the national library committee and me, as Librarian General, to step up membership services by providing access to services to all members of the SAR from anywhere.

In November 2015, we announced the availability of two genealogical and Revolutionary War databases that can be accessed on the library website:

- "Gale Genealogy Connect" is a first-quality eBook collection consisting of 189 individual titles of online genealogical research on how-to materials and original sources.
- "Sources in American History OnLine: The American Revolution" contains nearly 500 primary source documents exploring the American Revolution, featuring personal accounts, maps, pamphlets and monographs.

To access the two databases, log in on the sar.org website and then go to the library site. Scroll down and on the left column you'll see "Library Databases." Links to the two databases are listed; don't forget them when you are doing your research! Remember you must be logged in to see them.

Another asset available online is the "Family History Files," a collection of 862 digitized files, totaling 36,000 pages, of miscellaneous genealogical information alphabetized by surname. The types of information include family association newsletters, pedigree charts, biographies, Bible records, and

much more, all of which were donated to the library over many years. The information in them does not constitute "proof" documentation, but may be useful to you.

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1777: The Road to Saratoga

PROPOSED DATES: MAY 4-13, 2017

OVERNIGHT STAYS
 Québec City - 2 nights
 Montréal - 2 nights
 Burlington - 1 night
 Lake George - 3 nights
 Albany - 1 night

This itinerary generally follows the 1777 route of British Gen. John Burgoyne from Québec City to his defeat at Saratoga at the hands of Patriots under the command of Gen. Horatio Gates. It ends with a patriotic celebration in Albany, the unachieved objective of Burgoyne's campaign. Along the way, we plan to dedicate at least two SAR markers or interpretive signs.

DAY 1: MAY 4, 2017 ~ ARRIVE QUÉBEC CITY

Welcome to Québec City! You will be greeted at the Québec City Jean Lesage International Airport (YQB) by a uniformed MAGIC team member after you clear customs and will be escorted to waiting transportation to your hotel. The remainder of the day is at your leisure to relax and acquaint yourself with this beautiful old Canadian city and get ready for our SAR opening night event.

Included meals: Dinner. Overnight: Québec City

DAY 1: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ MAY 6, 1777

On May 6, 1777, Gen. John Burgoyne reached Québec City from London, where he had consulted with military and political leaders and had an

audience with King George III. The objective of his 1777 campaign, agreed to in London with Lord George Germain, secretary of state for the Colonies, was to isolate the more troublesome New England Colonies by invading the Hudson Valley from Canada while the forces of Gen. William Howe, the British commander-in-chief in North America, moved north into the Hudson Valley from New York City. These two British armies were to meet at Albany, New York.

DAY 2: MAY 5, 2017 ~ QUÉBEC CITY

Guided sightseeing of Québec City.

- Stop at the Plains of Abraham, a national battlefield that served as the site of a defining 1759 conflict between France and Britain during the Seven Years' War.
- Journey along cobblestone streets on a walking tour of UNESCO-recognized Old Québec City, which is surrounded by 18th-century fortifications.
- Make stops to sample regional cheeses, maple bacon, poutine and other traditional foods.
- Enjoy a fabulous lunch together in Québec City.

Included: Entrance fees at Plains of Abraham and guided visit as well as funicular ride (breakfast and lunch, Québec City)
 Included meals: Breakfast and lunch. Overnight: Québec City

DAY 3: MAY 6, 2017 ~ MONTRÉAL

Take in stunning countryside views as we drive to Montréal along the St. Lawrence River. Enjoy arriving in your new city with French flair.

Included meals: Breakfast and dinner. Overnight: Montréal

DAY 3: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ MAY 14, 1777

On May 14, 1777, Sir Guy Carleton, British governor of Québec, and Gen. Burgoyne departed for Montréal.

DAY 4: MAY 7, 2017 ~ MONTRÉAL

Guided sightseeing of Montréal.

- Photo stops at the stunning Notre Dame Basilica, an architectural landmark built in the Gothic Revival style.
- Enter Canada's largest basilica, Saint Joseph's Oratory, which is capped by a copper dome.
- Journey on to the Montréal Museum of Archeology and History, with its archeological remains from every period of the city's past.
- Enjoy the French tradition of un grand déjeuner (big lunch).

Included: Entrance fees at Saint Joseph's Oratory and Montréal Museum of Archeology

Included meals: Breakfast and lunch. Overnight: Montréal

DAY 4: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ MAY 27, 1777

On May 27, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne reviewed the advance corps of General Simon Fraser at Montréal.

DAY 5: MAY 8, 2017 ~ BURLINGTON

Transfer from Montréal to Burlington by motorcoach, stopping in Saint-Jean sur-Richelieu.

- Enter Fort Saint-Jean Museum to explore the fascinating history of the region.
- Enjoy lunch together in Saint-Jean sur-Richelieu. Please note: the museum is open by appointment only during the proposed dates. Therefore, entrance cannot be immediately guaranteed.

Included: Entrance fees at Fort Saint-Jean Museum

Included meals: Breakfast and lunch. Overnight: Burlington

DAY 5: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JUNE 15, 1777

On June 15, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne embarked down Lake Champlain from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu en route for Albany to link up with Gen. Howe's army, which was supposed to be moving north from New York City.

DAY 6: MAY 9, 2017 ~ LAKE GEORGE

Transfer from Burlington to Lake George by motorcoach with stops at the Ethan Allen Homestead and Crown Point State Park historic sites.

Included: Entrance fees at Ethan Allen Homestead
 Included meals: Breakfast and dinner. Overnight: Lake George

DAY 6: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JUNE 30, 1777

Gen. Burgoyne reached Crown Point by June 30, 1777, and issued General Orders there, including the directive: "This Army must not retreat."

DAY 7: MAY 10, 2017 ~ LAKE GEORGE

In the morning, we head to historic Fort Ticonderoga.

- We are headed to 1777 to experience the Fort's significance in the American Revolution and life in the 18th century.
- Explore the Fort's gardens, museum, and walk the Fort itself.
- Experience a live musket fire demonstration.

Included: Entrance fees at Fort Ticonderoga.

Included meal: Breakfast. Overnight: Lake George

DAY 7: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JULY 5, 1777

On July 5, 1777, the British began raising a battery on Sugar Loaf (Mt. Defiance), making the defense of Fort Ticonderoga untenable; American forces began evacuation of the fort. American forces would retake Fort Ticonderoga following the victory at Saratoga.

DAY 8: MAY 11, 2017~ LAKE GEORGE

After breakfast, we head to Fort Edward for a brief introduction to the history of the town.

- Experience the Old Fort House, which was used as headquarters by both the British and the Americans during the Revolutionary War.
- Visit the schoolhouse where Susan B. Anthony once taught.

Included meals: Breakfast. Overnight: Lake George

DAY 8: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JULY 27, 1777

On July 27, 1777, advance parties of Native Americans allied with the British reached Fort Edward and murdered Jane McCrea. Although affianced to a Loyalist, McCrea's murder undermined British claims of protection for Loyalists and provided the Patriot cause with propaganda that led to successful recruiting drives in New York for several years. Gen. Burgoyne reached Fort Edward on July 29, 1777.

DAY 9: MAY 12, 2017 ~ ALBANY

Transfer from Lake George to Albany by motorcoach with an excursion to Saratoga National Park.

- Guided sightseeing of Saratoga National Park.
- Personally guided caravan tour of Saratoga Battlefield with an official Saratoga Battlefield guide.
- Fare-thee-well reception and dinner

Included: Entrance fees at Saratoga National Park

Included meals: Breakfast and dinner. Overnight: Albany

DAY 9: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ SEPT. 19, 1777

The first battle of Saratoga, the Battle of Freeman's Farm, occurred on Sept. 19, 1777. A militia of sharpshooters from Virginia harassed the British, while other Patriot forces engaged the British troops. This first battle significantly weakened Burgoyne's army and contributed to his near total defeat at the hands of General Horatio Gates in the second battle of Saratoga, the Battle of Bemis Heights, on Oct. 7, 1777. Burgoyne, outnumbered 3 to 1, surrendered his army on Oct. 17, 1777. He would never reach Albany. But the SAR WILL reach Albany, and we will celebrate the victory at Saratoga in style!

DAY 10: MAY 13, 2017 ~ HOMEWARD BOUND!

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CHARLES JAMES FOX: INCIDENTAL PATRIOT?

By Henry J. Voegtle, Chancellor, Texas Society SAR

Winston Churchill is reputed to have said that “history is written by the victors” and the history of the American Revolution is no exception. From a distinctly American point of view, we learn of events from the Stamp Act, the Boston Massacre and John Adams’ defense of the British soldiers involved, Washington at Valley Forge, and the assistance of the French and Spanish in securing independence. Sometime during our education, the point seems to be made that Americans were a group of upstarts taking on the greatest power at the time. It makes one wonder whether there was any support for the American cause in the mother country?

“... He has cost a whole continent.” In 1775, Charles James Fox spoke these words on the floor of the House of Commons. A member of parliament, a Whig and outspoken critic of Lord North’s government, the question remains: Was Fox a supporter of American independence? Could he, from the point of view of the Sons of the American Revolution, be considered a patriot?

Scion of a minor noble family, Fox today is known as much for his lifestyle as for his political views. Yet his actions during and immediately after the American Revolution and his relationships with its leading lights seem to indicate a bent toward the cause of independence. It is known that during the Revolution he corresponded with Benjamin Franklin and John Adams. The question is: Did he actively support American independence or was it merely a political decision he made?

Born Jan. 24, 1749, Fox was the second surviving son of Henry Fox, First Baron Holland. Befitting his family’s position, Fox attended Eton and began his studies at Herewith College of Oxford University in 1764. Fox left college in 1766 to travel to the continent with his parents, two brothers and sister-in-law.¹

Upon his return from the continent, Fox entered Georgian politics. In 1768, when he was 19, Fox’s family ties enabled

him to easily acquire a seat in the House of Commons as a Whig. As befitting his connections, he moved quickly into the upper strata of the House of Commons. However, as quickly as he rose, he became estranged from the party leadership. In January 1770, the leadership of the House of Commons had passed from the Chathamite faction of the Whigs, led first by William Pitt the Elder and then by Augustus Grafton, to the so-called Tory² government under North. At this time Fox began taking positions at odds with the leadership of both his party and parliamentary leadership. Nevertheless, he received two ministerial appointments. Fox’s first appointment was to the Board of Admiralty in 1770 and he served in that position until he had a falling out with North.³ In 1773, Fox was named to the Board of the Treasury.⁴ Both of these would have been rather unusual appointments for a junior member of Parliament were in not for Fox’s family ties. Apparently Fox did not take these appointments seriously—what was perceived as a cavalier attitude to these appointments was noted at court.

By 1774 Fox came under the influence of Edmund Burke, leader of the Rockingham faction of Whigs. This marked his split from the mainstream Whigs under the elder Pitt.

Fox’s younger brother, Henry, had chosen a military career and was sent as a lieutenant to Boston with the 38th Regiment of Foot. In spite of this, Fox was vocal concerning the North government’s conduct of American affairs. Fox’s criticisms of the American Revolution dealt with both the origins of the war and its conduct. The quote in which he opines that North’s actions have cost a continent was made in response to the Intolerable Acts.⁵

As the British efforts to quell the American Revolution progressed, North introduced a bill on Feb. 6, 1777, authorizing the government to “secure or detain Persons charged with, or suspected of, the Crime of High Treason,



CHARLES JAMES FOX, BY KARL ANTON HICKEL, 1794

committed in North America, or on the High Seas, or the Crime of Piracy.” The contents of this bill included the suspension of habeas corpus. Addressing this bill on its second reading, Fox was vehement in his opposition to it. His fear was not that it would further incite the Colonies, but that its application could be extended to the British Isles. The bill, in Fox’s opinion, had two great faults. The first was the authority of the crown to arrest an individual on mere suspicion of engaging in an action that could be perceived as aiding and abetting the “American rebels.” The other odious aspect of the bill was that it would abrogate the right to habeas corpus. In criticizing the bill Fox stated,

Suppose, for instance that I had an old school-fellow, or an intimate companion: I should most probably kept up a correspondence; and, when writing to him, should have told him, ‘that the Whigs, and those that were friends to the Revolution, were looked upon now as factious persons; for these are the times that large strides are taken, not only to destroy the liberties of America, but of this country likewise.’ Would such a paragraph as this furnish a good ground for suspicion?⁶

The bill passed the House of Commons on the second reading 196-43.⁷ In his opposition, it appears that Fox thought less of the bill’s effect on America, and more that it would be a pernicious threat to civil liberties in England.

Nearly a year later, in February 1778,

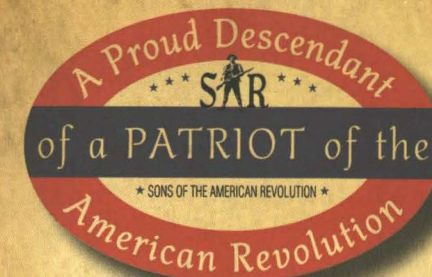
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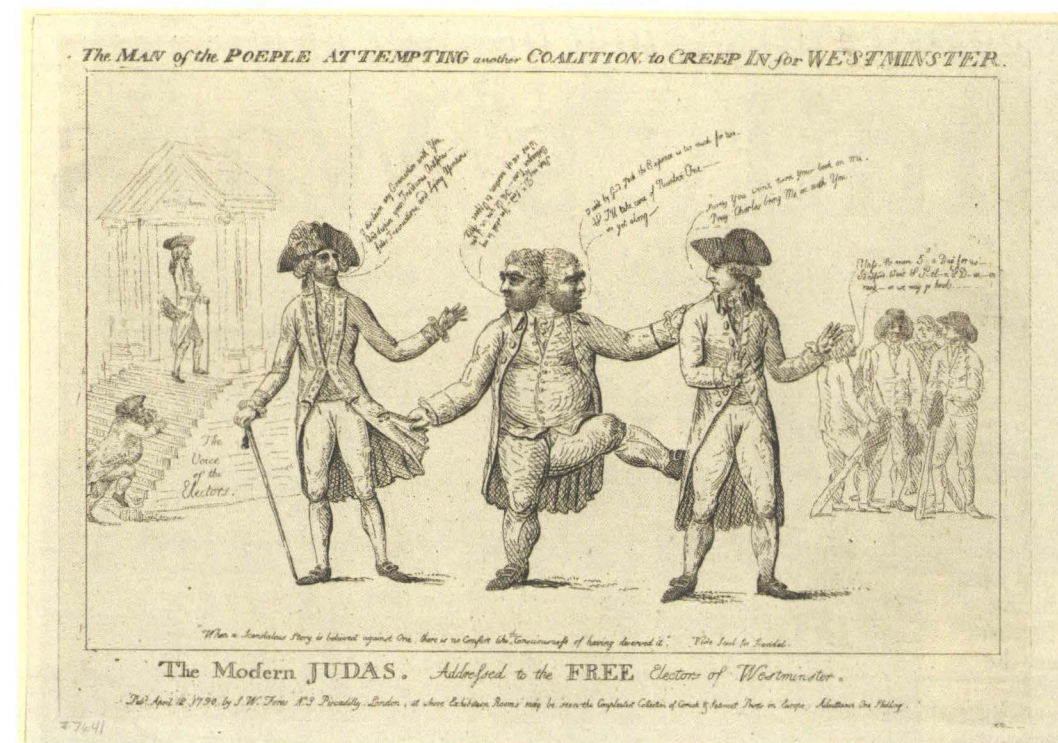
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When Lord North finally resigned as prime minister in 1782, Fox became the foreign secretary in the Charles Watson-Wentworth, the Second Marquess of Rockingham's administration. This government was short-lived, lasting only 14 weeks, but was notable for Rockingham's acknowledgement of American independence. Following Rockingham's death on July 1, 1782, Fox left the government, refusing to serve in Shelburne's administration. Eventually he formed a coalition with Lord North that came to power on April 2, 1783. Fox again became foreign secretary. During Fox's second tenure as foreign secretary the Treaty of Paris was concluded and American independence recognized.



A British satirical drawing in which Charles James Fox, depicted with two faces, seeks the support of a former enemy, Sir Samuel Hood, while repudiating a former friend, Lord John Townshend.

You have deceived yourselves too long with vain expectations of reaping advantage from our little discontents. We are more thoroughly an enlightened people, with respect to our political interests, than perhaps any other under heaven. Every man among us reads, and is so easy in his circumstances as to have leisure for conversations of improvement, and for acquiring information. Our domestic misunderstandings, when we have them, are of small extent, though monstrously magnified by your microscopic newspapers.¹⁸

Fox's view of the American Revolution must be filtered through his political leanings. It is difficult to ascertain whether as an opponent of North he was motivated by political animus or by his liberal leanings. Nonetheless, as member of Parliament, Fox was able to express opinions that were likely to be seen as anti-government, if not outright treasonous. But the mercantilist policies of the 18th century clearly colored his opinion about an independent America. Taking all of that into account, Fox might best be seen as a fair-weather supporter of American independence, or perhaps an incidental patriot.

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Revolutionary Patriots and the War of 1812: A Family's Wars

By Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG

The American Revolution set our country on the path to independence, but not without its trials and complications along the way. One of the first tests of that Great American Experiment came during the War of 1812. Would only 28 years of autonomy be enough to meet the challenge to spar with the British again? Thankfully, yes. The best stories of bravery come from our own families with men who served in both wars—fathers and sons, grandfathers and grandsons, and in some rare cases, men who volunteered for both wars.

As we work to prove our own relationship to those great American Patriots of the Revolutionary War, we invariably must work through the War of 1812 generation. The pension records of these “Second Revolution” Patriots can give us clues into the American Revolution generation. Chapter registrars and genealogists who struggle to help new applicants are thrilled that The War of 1812 pension records are being made available online for free now at <http://go.fold3.com/1812pensions>, thanks to generous contributions from the public. Pension records from both wars offer superb glimpses into the lives and struggles of our ancestors. Service dates, marriage records, women's maiden names, Bible records, and battle descriptions are genealogical gems found among their varied pages.

A moving illustration of patriotism for both wars is a widow's claim for the service of Joseph Gillespie, who served for three years as a fifer under Col. John Lamb's Regiment of Artillery, New York (also listed as the Second Continental Artillery). At the beginning of the War of 1812, the Gillespie family lived on land awarded him from his Revolutionary service. He volunteered again for the “last war with Great Britain” as a matross (artillery gunner's assistant). His captain wanted to refuse Gillespie's service as he was “quite old &



A montage of images relevant to the War of 1812. Clockwise, from top, damage to the U.S. Capitol building after the burning of Washington; the mortally wounded Isaac Brock spurs his troops on at the Battle of Queenston Heights; the USS Constitution vs HMS Guerriere; the death of Tecumseh at the Battle of the Thames; Andrew Jackson leads the defense at the Battle of New Orleans.



Veterans of the War of 1812, at “Rosedale,” the home of William B. Jarvis. The veterans of the war are, from left, Col. George Duggan, the Rev. George Ryerson, William Roe, Jacob Snider, the Rev. James Richardson, Joseph Dennis, John Woodall, James Ross, Col. David Bridgeford and George Ridout. Copy of a photograph, coloured with tempera, Oct. 23, 1861.

would be of little service to me” but was overruled by his commanding officer. Capt. Ingersoll said that despite his misgivings, in the heat of battle Gillespie “did Service & duty as a Soldier as well as the other Soldiers.” Tragically, Joseph Gillespie was killed at the Battle of Lewiston in the summer of 1813, leaving his widow and minor children.¹

Another example of the link between Patriots of both wars, and one that is unique, comes from the War of 1812 widow's pension of Nancy Whitman for her husband Joseph Whitman's service in the New York Militia under Captain Lewis Torrance. Not only does the file contain her marriage information and maiden name, but she names her father and his military service as well. Her plea for assistance reads:

Dec 21st 1879 ... She was the daughter of Captain Shubill Sumner who was a soldier of the old revolutionary war and also a soldier or officer in the war of 1812. She had a brother also who took an active part in that war, and she says her husband was one of the first volunteers ... Mrs. Whitman is 76 years of age and is an invalid ...²

A deposition in the Revolutionary War pension application for her father “Shubel” Sumner taken in 1821 helps to complete more information on the family.

... he served in the Revolutionary War as follows in Captain Sanford's Company in Colonel B. Bradley's Regiment, Connecticut line ... his family consists of himself his wife Lucy aged above 53 years ... his son William aged 21 in June next ... his Daughter Nancy aged 18 ... his Daughter Laury aged 14 ... his Daughter Mary aged 13 ...³

Having served as a private on the Connecticut Line, he was in the next conflict promoted to Captain and led his own company as part of Sanford's Unregimented Battalion, New York Militia, in the War of 1812.⁴ Using records from both wars brought new insights into the depth of this family's patriotism and devotion to country, and helped to connect the generations.

With the words, “O, Say Can You See,” Francis Scott Key distilled the public sentiment into what is now our national anthem, to forever remind us of the “land of the free and home of the brave.” Despite some misgivings, Key volunteered to serve in the War of 1812, but many do not

know that he was also the son of a Revolutionary Patriot. His father, John Ross Key, served as a commissioned officer in the Continental Army.⁵ Fathers and sons, Patriots all. As we recognize and honor our Revolutionary War ancestors, let us also look for those of their sons (and daughters!) whose lives hung in the balance less than 30 years later, especially to help research some of our ancestral lines that are difficult to prove. The stories of the War of 1812 are the accounts of the strength inherited by the next generation and the ideals of independence instilled in them by those who fought first.

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The Sage of Montpelier:

Torchbearer of the American Republic

By Matthew Penza, past winner of the Knight Essay Contest

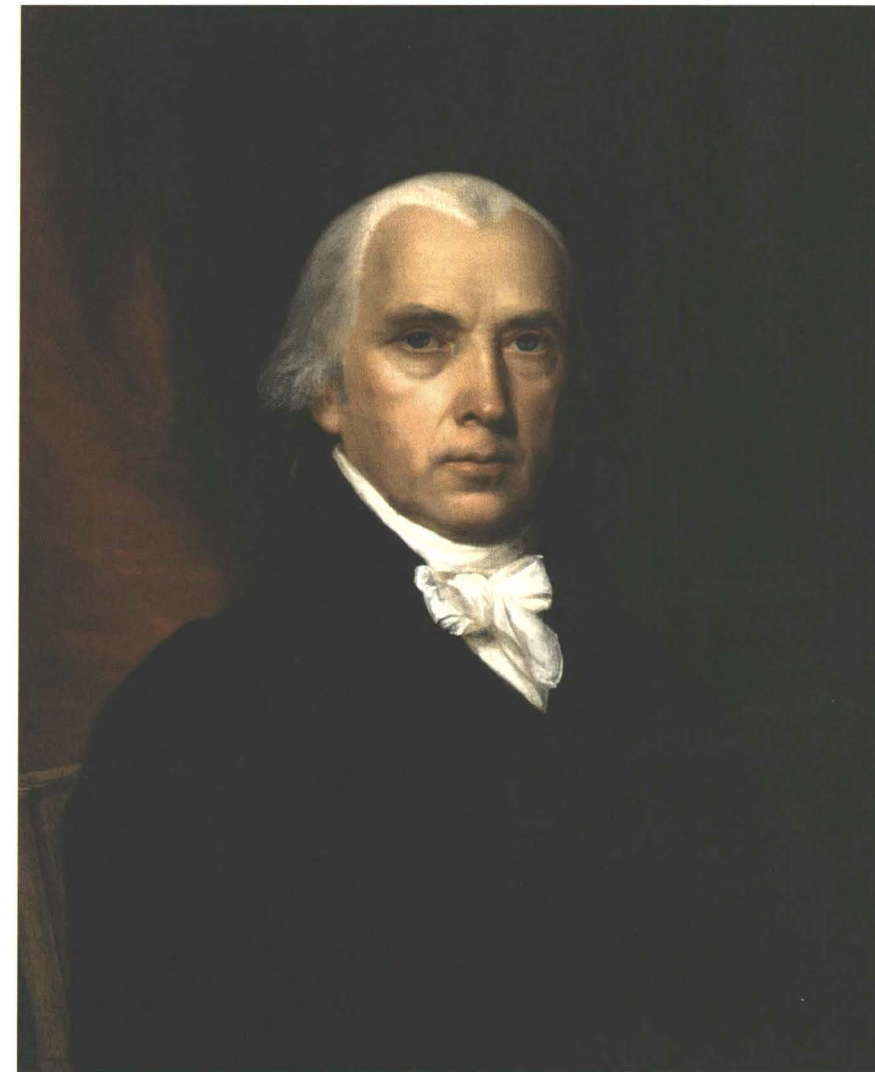
In a time of political upheaval and revolution, the framers of the new American republic held unprecedented power to shape the character of the nation for centuries to come. Among these titans, James Madison perhaps stands tallest. Even more so than his presidency, Madison's greatest moment was in the drafting of the new national charter. Hailed as the Father of the Constitution, Madison took up the reins of the Convention, leading the creation of the framework that would resist tyranny longer than any previous civilization. Appreciating the need for popular consent to legitimize the new government, he collaborated with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay on the explicative series *The Federalist*. As a Representative in the new Congress, he immediately introduced 16 amendments—of which 10 ultimately became our Bill of Rights—to relieve antifederalists' fears of government overreach. Although the Constitution was not and even today is not perfect, its architect thoroughly deserves recognition as a giant of American history.

Little is more fundamental to the American character than our form and philosophy of government. Since the outset of English colonization

in America, we have cherished the institutions of republican government. Having known the blessings of self-governance for the nearly 150 years of Salutary Neglect, it would be natural for the statesmen of the new nation to create a government rooted in the people to replace the imperious English monarchy. Enter Madison, former Continental Congressman, delegate in the Virginia legislature, and formidable debater. Early in the Convention, he submitted the Virginia Plan, which became the basic framework for the Constitution finally adopted. Though the Plan was merely "an outline of proposals and concepts" (Stewart 179), it had the decisive effect of changing the purpose of the Convention from amending the Articles of Confederation to writing a completely new charter.

Besides constructing and arguing for the Constitution, Madison's influence has extended into the very philosophy of government, particularly regarding the separation of powers and checks and balances.

His influence did not end with the Plan. As William Pierce, delegate from Georgia, wrote, "In the management of every great question he evidently took the lead" (529). Moreover, while in the Continental Congress, he had suggested a compromise that, while failing to pass as an amendment to the Articles, provided the basis for the vital Three-Fifths Compromise that became Article II, Section I of the Constitution (Davis 241). This section provided that state population, "including those bound to Service



Portrait of James Madison commissioned by James Monroe, 1816

for a Term of Years, and excluding Indians not taxed, and three-fifths of all other persons," would determine Congressional representation and taxation. Though this particular compromise became obsolete with the Civil War Amendments, it was crucial in mollifying the South throughout the Antebellum Period, primarily by guaranteeing a proportion of House representation comparatively high for their free populations. Without this compromise, the Convention likely would have foundered.

Once the Convention ended, the challenge of ratification remained. Although only nine states needed to ratify the Constitution, it would only take effect "between the States ratifying the same" (U.S. Const. art. VII). New York, whose legislature was highly critical of the new Constitution, would be especially difficult to sway. Primarily in an attempt to persuade New York, Madison collaborated with Hamilton and Jay on *The Federalist*, defending the Constitution against antifederalist arguments. After

heated, prolonged debate, it seems *The Federalist* worked; New York ratified in July 1788, renewing hope of success.

Besides helping sway New York, *The Federalist* has become the source in efforts to assess the Framers' intent. Among Madison's contributions to this series, two stand out. Federalist 62 discussed the "mischievous effects of a mutable government" with constantly changing, convoluted laws and the way in which it "poisons the blessing of liberty itself" (381) to leave the size and scope of government unchecked. He argues convincingly that "It will be of little avail to the people that the laws are made by men of their own choice if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood" (381). To Madison, the remedy was obvious and "unnecessary to dilate" (377). The original method for selecting Senators—appointment by state legislatures—bore the "advantage of ... giving to the State governments such an agency in the formation of the federal government as must secure the authority of

the former" (377). It was nothing short of a safeguard against the inevitable attempts of the federal government to dominate the states. Though removed in 1913, when the Seventeenth Amendment dictated that the Senators of each state would be "elected by the people thereof," this important provision helped maintain the states' power in the interim.

Especially striking is Federalist 10. This discussion of factions contended that, in a republic, interest groups necessarily emerge, and that to eliminate factions either liberty or diversity of interests must themselves be eliminated. The first is impossible because "Liberty is to faction what air is to fire" and "is essential to political life" (78). The second is impractical, since "As long as the reason of man continues fallible, and he is at liberty to exercise it, different opinions will be formed" (78). Resting on his proof that "the causes of faction cannot be removed," Madison shifted his discussion to "controlling its effects" (80). He asserted that the size of the republic



Madison's home, Montpelier

would prevent, "by regular vote," minority factions from seizing power (80). Conversely, majority factions must be rendered unable to "concert and carry into effect schemes of oppression" by sufficient opposition (81). Unfortunately, the latter assumption proved mistaken as early as Washington's second term, with the creation of the Democratic-Republican and Federalist parties, a system that persists even today.

Besides constructing and arguing for the Constitution, Madison's influence has extended into the very philosophy of government, particularly regarding the separation of powers and checks and balances. Nearly 140 years after his involvement in the Midnight Appointments and Marbury v. Madison, a nearly identical situation developed around the court-packing scheme. While the legal mechanisms and technical reasoning varied greatly between the two—the former ending with a Supreme Court decision, the latter with a Senate vote—the outcome was identical. Both saw the curbing of a president's attempt to dominate the federal court system in an act the Supreme Court termed "repugnant to the Constitution" (Marshall 83), reaffirming and enforcing the separation of powers. The underlying philosophy reflects perfectly America's refusal to allow "all the powers of government" to concentrate "in the same hands" (Federalist 48 313)—recalling that in 1937 Roosevelt already held strong Democratic control of Congress and, of course, the executive branch—which was "precisely" Madison's "definition of a despotic government" (Federalist 47 310-311).

The impact James Madison had on American history is indeed unparalleled. Few others have had such a tremendous hand in shaping the form of our government or its political philosophy. None can claim to have had afterward a more profound role in explaining them—while Hamilton penned a greater share of *The Federalist*, it is Madison's contributions that are most oft-cited. Conceivably his greatest accomplishment is the direct impact his philosophies have played in politics, which by Americans' political nature merge directly with daily life. The court-packing incidents serve as merely one illustration from a vast sea of events. America as we know her would not exist but for the genius that was James Madison.

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The Men Who Lost America

SAR Visiting Professor speaks at King's College London

BY MICHAEL J. ELSTON, PRESIDENT, VIRGINIA SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy, the first Sons of the American Revolution Visiting Professor at King's College London (King's), gave a public lecture on Feb. 13, 2017, in London. Approximately 150 historians and students attended. Professor O'Shaughnessy spoke about the British leaders profiled in his book, *The Men Who Lost America: British Leadership, the Revolutionary War and the Fate of Empire*. He also discussed the impact of the Georgian Papers Programme on our understanding of the Atlantic world in the 18th century in general and the American Revolution in particular. The lecture was hosted jointly by the Georgian Papers Programme and the Sir Michael Howard Centre for the History of War at King's College.

Arthur Burns, Vice Dean (Education) of the Faculty of Arts and Humanities, welcomed attendees to the Great Hall on the Strand campus of King's in London's West End. Burns is a professor of modern British history and the academic director of the Georgian Papers Programme. He acknowledged with gratitude the SAR's generosity in sponsoring the SAR Visiting Professorships.

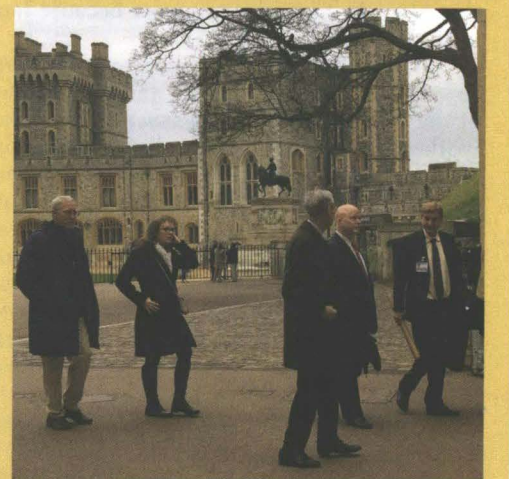
Andrew Lambert, Laughten Professor of Naval History at King's, then introduced Professor O'Shaughnessy. In addition to being the first Sons of the American Revolution Visiting Professor at King's, O'Shaughnessy is professor of American history at the University of Virginia, vice president of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, and Saunders Director of the Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello. O'Shaughnessy also served as the SAR Distinguished Scholar for the 2015 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution.

Professor O'Shaughnessy's wit was on display during the lecture, and his comments on Lord North, in particular, were appreciated by the audience. Lord North was the prime minister during the Revolution and asked King George III for leave to resign on several occasions, but the king would not let him do so. O'Shaughnessy also acknowledged the role of the SAR in the Georgian Papers Programme and commended the organization for its support of academics studying the Revolutionary War era. Following his lecture, he answered several questions from the audience before showing a clip from the Mel Gibson movie, *The Patriot*, to underscore his points regarding the post-war portrayal of British commanders in American popular culture.

President General (2013-2014) Joseph W. Dooley, chairman of the SAR's King's College London Partnership Committee; Virginia SAR President Michael J. Elston, vice chairman of the committee; and Emily Elston, 1st Vice President of the Virginia Society Children of the American Revolution, attended the lecture. The following day, PG Dooley, President Elston and 1st VP Elston enjoyed a private tour of the Royal Archives at Windsor Castle and met with several people involved in scanning and indexing the Georgian Papers. They also had the opportunity to see first-hand some of the Georgian Papers, including a letter to George III written by Prince William Henry (later King William IV) giving his impressions of occupied New York City. The 16-year-old prince was then a lieutenant in the Royal Navy and serving in North America.

The Georgian Papers Programme is a partnership between the Royal Archives and Royal Library and King's College. King's, in turn, has partnered with other organizations in the development of public engagement programming and enhancing digital access. In addition to the SAR, other partners include the Library of Congress, College of William & Mary, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, and Fred W. Smith National Library for the Study of George Washington at Mount Vernon. The SAR's role, of course, is to support three eight-week visiting professorships at KCL for American professors over a three-year period. The SAR's support may be extended for another two years.

For more information about the program, visit its official website at www.royalcollection.org.uk/georgianpapers or the US and UK academic websites at <http://georgianpapers-us.wm.edu> and <http://georgianpapersprogramme.com>. Also, please visit the SAR's webpage on our partnership with King's at www.sar.org/compatriots/committees/kings-college-london-partnership-committee.



Top, Professor O'Shaughnessy; middle, PG (2013-2014) Joe Dooley, left, discussed the Georgian Papers Program with, from left, Arthur Burns, Michael Elston, Andrew Lambert, Professor O'Shaughnessy; and Oliver H. Urquhart Irvine, The Librarian, Royal Library, and Assistant Keeper of the Queen's Archives; bottom, near the entrance to the Royal Archives at Windsor Castle, Dooley (second from right) discusses 18th century history and the resources at the archives with Sir John Elliott, Regius Professor Emeritus of Modern History at Oxford (center), and Professor O'Shaughnessy (right).

Books for Consideration

Benjamin Franklin & the Quaker Murders by John Harmon McElroy is a mystery set in Philadelphia in 1785, featuring Benjamin Franklin as the detective. The investigation into "the Quaker murders" is a story rich in details about Franklin's life and 18th-century Philadelphia, which in 1785 was the world's largest English-speaking city after London.

Franklin has just returned from nine years as America's first ambassador to France and hopes to spend his final years in quiet retirement. But he is soon approached to serve as president of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the constitution he helped write. He also learns that a Quaker stonemason of his acquaintance is suspected of murder.

Jacob Maul has been jailed on suspicion of strangling his housekeeper and sister-in-law, Mrs. Coons, whose corpse, with bruises to the throat, has been found, bound hand and foot and wrapped in canvas, in the cavity of a disused privy on his property. Franklin refuses to believe Maul capable of such violence, but public opinion has condemned Maul because seven years previously, during Franklin's absence abroad, Maul's wife, Mrs. Coons' sister, was found one morning stone-cold dead in his bed, with bruise marks to her throat. In that earlier death, however, Maul's sterling reputation for Quaker peaceableness and the pleading on his behalf by the dead wife's sister (Mrs. Coons) prompted the coroner to return a "Visitation of God" verdict (the 18th-century version of "Cause of Death Unknown"). Franklin makes an altogether different interpretation of the circumstantial evidence and deduces that Maul is innocent.

Because of Franklin's advanced age and state of health, he recruits the grandson of a former confidant, a veteran of the recently concluded American Revolution, to be his legman. But first he must persuade Capt. James Jamison that Maul is innocent of murder because Jamison agrees with the public's opinion.

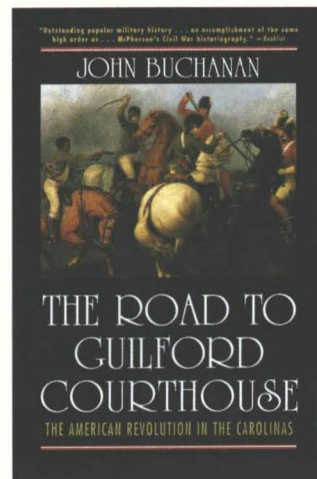
Collecting facts for Franklin to analyze requires Jamison to visit Maul's son, William, and his wife; former members of the Maul household; a washerwoman who occasionally worked for the family; a cousin of Mrs. Coons who keeps a vegetable stand in Philadelphia's market house; and Maul himself, in the squalid confines of the Walnut Street Jail. Other relatives and acquaintances of the dead housekeeper are tracked to a lonely farm outside German Town and to the village of Hopewell and the college town of Princeton on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River. Jamison's legwork turns up evidence that leads Franklin to deduce that the Quaker housekeeper was pregnant when she was killed.

Compatriot McElroy was born and raised in a small glass-manufacturing town on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania, where his family's roots stretch back to the 18th century. He is a professor emeritus of American literature, who has twice been a Fulbright Professor of American Studies and held faculty appointments at Clemson University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Arizona. Besides presenting papers before the American studies associations of Argentina, Brazil and France, he has lectured in Colombia, Poland, Spain, Switzerland and Tunisia and has authored four books on American cultural history. His undergraduate and doctorate degrees are from Princeton and Duke. At Arizona, he created a course on the Literature of the Early Republic that included *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*, and is the

founding host of a radio series on American culture and history (*America's Fabric*), which is broadcast over Tucson's KVOI-AM.

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The Road to Guilford Courthouse: The American Revolution in the Carolinas opens with the 1776 Battle of Sullivan's Island, where Patriot forces successfully defended the Charleston Harbor, and concludes with the British victory at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in 1781. While these two events bookend this military history, the meat of the work is a battle-by-battle march through the skirmishes and battles of the Southern Campaign, culminating at Guilford Courthouse. The author, John Buchanan, examines not only the battlefield strategy and tactical decisions made in the Carolina backcountry, but also the personalities and military careers of the major characters of Daniel Morgan, Nathanael Greene, Francis Marion, Sir Henry Clinton, Lord Cornwallis and Banastre Tarleton.



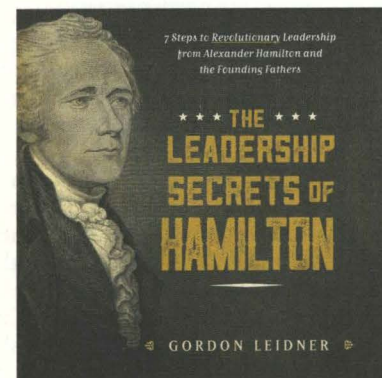
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Founding Father Alexander Hamilton is all the rage, especially with the ongoing Broadway hit musical, but now a new business book asks, "What else can we learn from the feisty Federalist?"

In *The Leadership Secrets of Hamilton: 7 Steps to Revolutionary Leadership from Alexander Hamilton and the Founding Fathers*, author Gordon Leidner focuses on transformation—a key leadership principle that guided America through the Revolution—and how it and other Hamilton traits can lead to success for modern-day leaders as well. "Following in Hamilton and other forefathers' footsteps in motivating employees to go behind their self-interests for bigger goals" is crucial, writes Leidner. Leaders must not only clearly convey a vision, but they must also be a mentor and respect the people they lead in order to get them to aim higher.

Published by Sourcebooks, *Leadership Secrets of Hamilton* (ISBN: 978-1-4926-4952-6) sells for \$15.95.

Leidner is the author of numerous books and articles about Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. He is a board member of the Abraham Lincoln Institute.



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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.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

General Galvez Chapter

The Gen. Galvez Chapter met at Felix's Fish Camp Restaurant on the Causeway on Oct. 13, 2016 for its monthly meeting and lunch.

The speaker was Compatriot David W. Myers of Gulf Shores, who has an impressive list of organizations of which he is a member—82nd Airborne Division, Military Order of the Stars and Bars, Sons of Confederate Veterans and All About Dogs Coastal Rescue, to name a few.

His presentation was on his fourth great-grandfather, John Pleasants Burton, a veteran of the 9th Virginia Regiment of Foot and a participant in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown. It is documented that John Pleasants Burton said, "Like in life, even in death, the Burtons will hold their heads up." In David's program we learned how this statement became a large part of the Burton legacy and remains true.

Montgomery Chapter



In conjunction with the Martha Wayles Jefferson Chapter, DAR, the Montgomery Chapter collects used clothing and donates it to veterans in need at the Tuskegee Veterans Affairs Hospital. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Auburn University assisted in collecting items for this year's Christmas donations.

Compatriot Walter Dorsey, a World War II Navy veteran, served as the SAR chapter's chairman.

Three large pickup truck loads of clothing were collected and delivered. Assisting the Christmas collection effort were Greg Holston, president of the Montgomery Chapter; SAR Junior members Sam and Mitch Flenniken; and C.A.R. member Lillie Flenniken. Sam, Mitch and Lillie Flenniken

are the children of DAR member Shellie Flenniken of Opelika and grandchildren of DAR member Ann Mitchell, also of Opelika.

Tennessee Valley Chapter



On Dec. 10, 2016, the Tennessee Valley Chapter Color Guard had the distinct honor to present the colors at the annual Wreaths for Veterans ceremony in Maple Hill Cemetery. The Wreaths for Veterans organization is a Madison County, Alabama, affiliate of Wreaths Across America.

This organization is nonprofit and was formed nine years ago by the members of the Redstone Garden Club. After seeing an article on Wreaths Across America, the women decided to form an organization to lay wreaths for deceased veterans in Madison County. This year, the Wreaths for Veterans organization placed approximately 3,400 wreaths at Maple Hill Cemetery and at Valhalla Memory Gardens in Madison County.

A special thanks to Colin Wakefield and Bill Massey of the Tennessee Society SAR for joining us in the color guard and to Tennessee Valley Chapter member Donald Christian for taking the photographs.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Society SAR partnered with the C.A.R. and DAR to present eight programs during Constitution Week at two schools, the Heritage Academy Gateway Campus in Queen Creek, Arizona, on Sept. 12, 2016; and Canyon Ridge School in Surprise on Sept. 16.

Eight compatriots re-enacted the program, which covered the Declaration of the Independence, Battle of Yorktown, 1783 Treaty of Paris, Shays Rebellion, Annapolis

Convention, Constitutional Convention, Federalist Papers, Anti-Federalist Papers, Anti Federalism and the U.S. Constitution. Presenters were Wayne Hood as Nathaniel Hood, his ancestor; Matt Scott as Patrick Henry and Daniel Shay; Dr. Bill Baran as Samuel Adams; Ed Steinback III as George Claybourne, his ancestor; Jan Huber speaking on the Constitutional Convention; Allen Nash as James Madison; Steve Miller as Philip Woodring, his ancestor; and Steve Monez as George Washington and narrator. More than 500 students attended and pocket Constitutions were available to each at the end.

While the re-enactment was taking place, Lezlee Alexander, AZ DAR and C.A.R. honorary state president, accompanied by Barbara Cook, AZ DAR American history chair, and Elizabeth Wiegelt, DAR White Tank Mountain member, held seminars in the classrooms sharing the many programs offered by SAR, DAR and C.A.R. They handed out brochures and answered questions so students could see the opportunities available to them.

The chapters received many thank-you cards from the students. Christopher Raso, the history teacher responsible for setting up the program at Canyon Ridge, said his students were still talking about the re-enactment weeks later.

Kami Tietjen, the parent-teacher who arranged the program at Heritage Academy, said the children in the classroom appreciated the information they received.

President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. and his wife, Cilla, were the special guests of the Arizona Society Board of Management Meeting on Nov. 12, 2016 at the Hilton Phoenix/Chandler Hotel. The President General spoke at the board meeting and later, after an introduction bio by Arizona SAR President Stephen J. Miller, to the banquet attendees. Numerous awards and certificates of recognition were given at the board meeting and banquet.

Children of the American Revolution President Gillian Alexander also spoke at the banquet.

The Arizona SAR Color Guard presented colors on Nov. 11 at the Pebble Creek Resort Community Salute to Our Veterans celebration. Vice President Steve Monez spoke on George Washington's address to the Continental Congress in 1771.

Miller and Color Guard Commander Matt Scott presented a wreath during the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor at a memorial service for those who perished in the sinking of the USS Arizona.



J. Michael Tomme Sr. and his wife, Cilla (front right) posed with the Arizona SAR Color Guard.



The Tucson Color Guard with AZ SAR President Steve Miller and Ladies Auxiliary member Sandra Lawford.

Tucson Chapter

The cremated remains of 27 veterans were honored by the Tucson Chapter Color Guard and veterans groups in a solemn outdoor ceremony at the New Marana Veterans Cemetery. The Oct. 15, 2016, Missing in America Project event was just one of many such ceremonies conducted throughout the year at veterans cemeteries nationwide. The color guard formed twin columns for members of the different services to pass through with the departed veteran's remains. After an opening ceremony, the remains were escorted to the columbarium for interment. Following interment, the color guard fired a musket salute. Tucson chapter members attending were John Bird, Jim Bly, Rudy Byrd, Gerry Lawford, John Lyons and Albert Niemeyer, complemented by AZ SAR President Steve Miller and Ladies Auxiliary member Sandra Lawford.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Kern Chapter



Color Guard members from the Kern Chapter of the California SAR presented arms during the annual SAR-DAR Christmas celebration in Bakersfield, California.



Orange County Chapter

The chapter had an impressive turnout for its annual Christmas party Dec. 10, 2016. Above, from left, seated: Un Hui Yi, Karen McKelvie, Sharon Wood, Annette Henry, Suki Adams, Karen Hughes, Karen Carlson, Diane Carlson, Gloria Noell, Lisa Gregory, Linda Carlson, Elisabeth Beall, Liz Ferris, Lacy Dodd and Brenda Torres. Standing: Dan McKelvie, Jim Fosdyck, Larry Wood (top), Matt Noell, Thomas Noell, Jim Townsend, Dan Henry, Patrick Cecil (top), Larry Hansen, Richard Hughes, Paul Fellman, Connor Hunt, Hans Hunt, Leonard Chapman, Mark Torres (top), Phil Mitchell, Lou Carlson, Kent Gregory, Paul Garcia, Cole Zehnder, David Beall, Jim Blauer, Don Carlson, Ted Carlson (top), Richard Adams, Cliff Hope (top), John Ferris and John Dodd.

Sons of Liberty Chapter

On Oct. 15, 2016, the Sons of Liberty Chapter welcomed new member David Hance. His two sons and three grandsons also became members of the chapter. Hance's Patriot ancestor, Col. Thomas Terry of the 3rd Regt. Militia, Suffolk County, New York, fought in the battle of Long Island and is believed to have died of his wounds in 1776. Hance's father, Theodore Crane Hance Jr., joined the SAR in 1915, and the Hance family now proudly represents four

generations of SAR membership spanning more than 100 years.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Caloosa Chapter

The Caloosa Chapter held a luncheon to recognize veterans at its November meeting, which was dedicated to the many veterans who have served the United States of America over the years. Among them were Compatriot Lewis Elliot for his service in the Vietnam War and Paul Myatt, who was recognized for his service as a U.S. Navy aviator during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Central Florida Chapter

Officer Glenn Ford of the Kissimmee Police Department was awarded the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal Dec. 14, 2016 by Compatriot Dan Dall, chairman of the Central Florida Chapter Public Service Awards Committee. Officer Ford's public service has spanned more than 18 years in a variety of patrol, investigative and instructor positions. He has trained numerous officers in DUI investigations and K-9 handling as well as instructing at the local Criminal Justice Academy.

Clearwater Chapter

Florida SAR President Raymond Wess inducted the 2017 Clearwater Chapter SAR officers at their December meeting at the Dunedin Country Club. The new officers are President Bob Cundiff, First Vice President Gary Coil, Second Vice President Pat Niemann, Secretary Larry Patterson, Treasurer Tom Dixon, Registrar Parks Honeywell, Sargeant at Arms Russell Pebworth, Chaplain George Youstra, Governors George Pratt and Jim Gibson, and Past President Jim Phillips.



From left, George Youstra, Jim Gibson, Parks Honeywell, Larry Patterson, Tom Dixon, Raymond Wess, Bob Cundiff, Pat Niemann, Russell Pebworth and Gary Coil.

Pensacola Chapter

On Nov. 1, 2016 the Pensacola Chapter presented the Silver Good Citizenship Award to retiring U.S. Rep. Jeff Miller of Chumuckla, Florida. Rep. Miller has represented the Florida 1st Congressional District for 15 years, serving on the House Armed Services Committee, the House Select Committee on Intelligence, and the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Rep. Miller has been a strong voice for our military men and women throughout his time in Washington. In 2011, he was elected chairman of the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs. In that capacity, Miller has become one of the leading advocates for our country's military veterans. He has played a crucial role in helping to overhaul the Department of Veterans Affairs, which is the second-largest department in the federal government. While the issues and scandals at the VA became a hot-button political issue, Miller stayed focused on service to our veterans. Chapter President and FLSSAR NW Region Vice President Chris Washler presented Miller with the certificate and medal to recognize his outstanding service to our country's veterans.

Saramana Chapter

The Saramana chapter had a great third quarter. Fundraising through the Sarasota Community Foundation's Giving Challenge resulted in a 33 percent increase in awards for its scholarship programs. The color guard attended numerous meetings and took part in Flag Day, Constitution Week, Veterans Day celebrations, and our Speaker's Bureau presentations before the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Members attending the National Congress brought back awards for the chapter as well as some great memories to share. The chapter heard luncheon presentations in recent months from John Beale of the Florida Maritime Museum and Rick Haven of Just Two Tailors clothiers. Five new members have been inducted and more are in the works. Past State and Chapter President Phil Tarpley was recognized with another oak leaf cluster for his Liberty Medal—he has brought more than 50 members into the SAR. Several Saramana members attended the fall Board of Management meeting and participated in the color guard as well as the ceremony honoring all those who served their country during the Vietnam War. On a sad note, the wives of two longtime Saramana compatriots passed on. Compatriots attended services for Barbara Hodalski and Janet Baxter.

Thousand Islands Chapter

Members of the Clearwater and Thousand Islands chapters took part in the Belleair, Florida, Christmas Parade. Among those marching were Compatriots James Phillips, John Sagert, Parks Honeywell, James Gibson, Danny Hooper and Clearwater Chapter President Robert Cundiff.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Robert Forsyth Chapter

On Sept. 3, 2016, Chapter President Ed Rigel Jr. attended the grave markings of Patriots Robert Walters and Moses Ayers. The event was sponsored by the Samuel Elbert Chapter. The graves are in Hart County, Georgia, just south of the South Carolina state line. Walters (1732-1794) also was a veteran of the French & Indian War.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

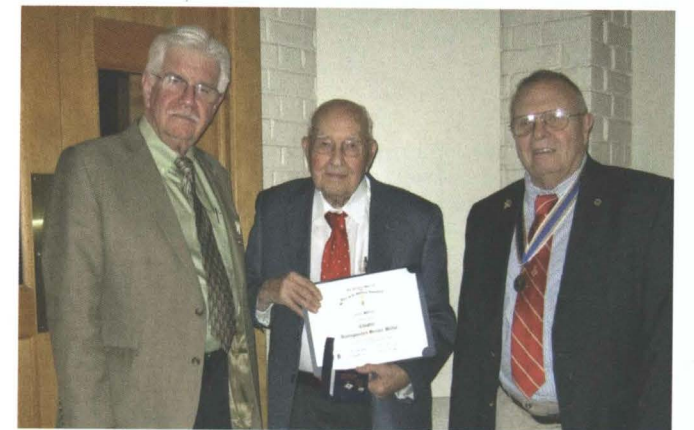
American Bicentennial Chapter

Julia Morrissey, president of the Illinois Children of the American Revolution, spoke at the October 2016 chapter

meeting. Morrissey spoke about the benefits of C.A.R. membership, including opportunities to enhance public speaking skills, to mentor younger children and to express patriotism. She also gave chapter members an opportunity to purchase C.A.R. items, from which proceeds help to support C.A.R. efforts to raise \$5,000 for Fisher House.

Elijah Smith Chapter

Jim Neese was presented the Distinguished Service Certificate and medal for his exemplary service to the SAR. He has served in many capacities throughout the last 30 years, including the state secretary, chapter president, secretary, treasurer and most recently, chapter registrar. Neese, Frank Turnbull, Harold Woodworth and others were responsible for the reorganization of chapter in the early 1980s. Compatriot Neese, 93, continues to regularly donate his time and expertise. The chapter is grateful to Jim for his continuous service and extraordinary efforts in promoting the SAR's ideals and purposes.



From left, President Sid Welles, Jim Neese and Illinois SAR President Toby Chamberlain.

General George Rogers Clark Chapter

The General George Rogers Clark Chapter dedicated a historic marker at the Vaughn Hill Cemetery in Wood River, Illinois, Nov. 13, 2016. The marker indicates to visitors that this historic cemetery is the final resting place for three Revolutionary War patriots—John Cornelison, Anthony Harrison and John Rattan.

This is the second historic cemetery marker dedicated by the GGRC Chapter. The other marks the Nix-Judy Pioneer Cemetery in Glen Carbon, Illinois. That marker was dedicated on Sept. 21, 2014.



Those who participated in the ceremony were, from left, Phillip Bailey, Anthony Robison, Jerry Oglesby, Marvin Meng, Illinois SAR President Toby Chamberlain, Robert Ridenour, Jim DeGroff, descendant John Rattan, Bill Johnson, Tom Beavers and Dave Ashbrook.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The Indiana SAR Color Guard took part in the Lemuel Perin grave dedication ceremony held Oct. 22, 2016 at the Klum Cemetery in Connersville. Perin was a Minuteman at the Lexington Alarm.



From left, IN SAR Color Guard members T. Rex Legler, George Frantz, DAR hostess and descendant Rita Takeuchi, Stuart Hart, Janet and Mark Kreps, James Arnold and Rod Sherard.

KANSAS SOCIETY

The Kansas SAR Color Guard marched in the nation's oldest Veterans Day observance Nov. 11, 2016 in historic Leavenworth. The patriotic public paid tribute to veterans and their sacrifices in the event that draws 12,000 to 15,000 spectators annually, from as far away as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado and Minnesota.

The first Armistice Day was clear and perfect for a celebration. Every year since, the day has been fittingly observed with a parade.

The Leavenworth Times first received word of Allies and Central Powers signing the Armistice at 4 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918. Instantly, a bedlam of whistles, bells and shots rang out in Leavenworth and the wildest celebration the city ever has known was underway. Leavenworth Mayor John C. Seitz declared a holiday as soon as he received word of the Armistice and by noon every business in the city was closed and all employees were parading in the streets, shouting, blowing horns, screaming, throwing confetti and otherwise giving vent to the emotion brought on by word of "world peace."

"Leavenworth went wild. Following the flash of glorious peace news and victory to Allied arms that arrived early yesterday morning, crowds of screaming, noise making, confetti-throwing, and gloriously happy people representing all ages from small children to gray-haired men and aged women, thronged the downtown streets from early in the

morning until midnight. Never before in the history of the town has such a celebration been held, for everyone was thinking of a son, brother or other relative 'over there' whose task was finished and soon would be starting back," the newspaper reported.

President Woodrow W. Wilson's proclamation stated: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything which America has fought for has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by sober, friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of democracy throughout the world."

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SAR members with the American Heritage Girls of Lenexa.

The Henry Leavenworth and Delaware Crossing chapters combined their education outreach teams and color guards to present a program, The Dawn of Our Country, to the American Heritage Girls of Lenexa, Kansas. More than 50 girls ages 7 to 14 from the towns of Lenexa and Overland Park attended the Nov. 15, 2016 event at Holy Trinity School, as well as a dozen or so parents. Following the presentation of the colors by the members of the Kansas SAR Color Guard, Compatriot Dewey Fry (Delaware Crossing) did a presentation on three of our founding fathers—Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. After a question-and-answer period, Compatriot Brooks Lyles (Henry Leavenworth) shared his collection of Colonial-era reproduction weapons, clothing and various odds and ends relevant to daily life in the Colonies.

Other participants in period dress or uniform were Color Guardsman Dennis Nelson and his wife, Susan, Harry Wilklow and Dewey Fry's wife, Pat.

MAINE SOCIETY

The Southern Maine Chapter, Maine SAR was presented with its charter last year. Chapter President Robert Packard, accepted the charter from Maine SAR President David Manchester, right.



Southern Maine Chapter President Robert Packard, left, accepted the charter from Maine SAR President David Manchester, right.

This is the second chapter for Maine, which now makes for a much shorter drive for members to attend meetings. The chapter meets once every six weeks in Gorham, Maine; most of its members are from Cumberland and York counties.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

The MD SAR sponsored a trip to Brooklyn, New York on Aug. 20, 2016, 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.



Maryland SAR members lay wreaths in Brooklyn, New York.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Cape Cod Chapter

The Cape Cod Chapter met Sept. 17, 2016 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 Dabrieo, the daughter of Historian General Jack Manning, who authored two articles on the Adams family that recently appeared in *The SAR Magazine*.



Massachusetts SAR Color Guard members Jerry Hazeldine and Hank Curtis with the family of Admiral Schwarztrauber.

Westminster Chapter

The Westminster Chapter successfully completed its first program for Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, 2016. The chapter drafted a proclamation that it supplied to the Carroll County, Maryland, commissioners. Several compatriots attended as the commissioners made the proclamation during their weekly open session.

The week's events culminated in a chapter-sponsored meeting in which Commissioner Richard Rothschild spoke on what it means to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. During this meeting, Chapter President Jim Engler presented the commissioner with a certificate of appreciation for his efforts to get the proclamation approved and for speaking at the concluding event. Maryland Society President William Smithson attended and inducted three new members into the chapter.



From left, Commissioner Richard Rothschild (District 4), Commissioner Stephen Wantz (District 1), Chapter President Jim Engler, Immediate Past Chapter President Cecil Massie, Commissioner Dennis Frazier (District 3) and Commissioner Doug Howard (District 5). [Photo by Matt Arnold]

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

For the fourth consecutive year, the members of the Mississippi and Tennessee Societies SAR Color Guards gathered at the Doughboy Statue in Overton Park in conjunction with local DAR Chapters to celebrate Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Southern District Vice President General Gerald P. Brent presented the Southern District wreath and designated the event to be a District Color Guard event.

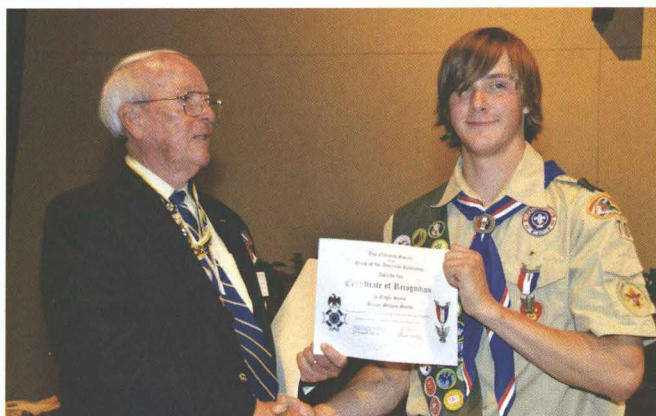
The guest speaker was Holly Swagger, president and board chair of the West Tennessee Veterans Home. She spoke on the fundraising activities for the construction of a veterans hospital and home in Shelby County, Tennessee.

On Nov. 15, 2016, the Mississippi State Archives placed on display at the Olive Branch (Mississippi) Library the 20-star American flag that was the official United States flag from April 4, 1818 to July 4, 1819. The flag in the MDAH collection originally came from the Weston home in Marshfield, Massachusetts, and evidence indicates Capt. Weston may have flown the flag from one of his ships. The Mississippi Department of Archives and History acquired the flag from a Michigan man who purchased it from a Massachusetts dealer. The flag flew for only one year. This display celebrates the forthcoming bicentennial of the State of Mississippi and honors the state's history. The flag will be displayed in 13 Mississippi cities over the next several months. The 20-star flag will be on permanent display in the new Museum of Mississippi History when it opens in Jackson, Mississippi, on Dec. 9, 2017. The Mississippi Color Guard provided support for the opening ceremonies.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Nebraska SAR President Col. (Ret.) David K. Kentsmith, MD, presented the SAR Eagle Scout Recognition Certificate to his grandson, Brant Steven Smith, at Brant's Court of Honor Sept. 28, 2016, in Boulder, Colorado. Kentsmith also presented the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Eagle Scout recognition certificate to Brant, who has at least 12 proven Revolutionary War Patriot ancestors and two great-great-uncles who were enlisted soldiers in the Union Army during the Civil War. Brant is a member of Boy Scout Troop 78.

Anthony Clark, chairman of the SAR Eagle Scout Awards for the Colorado SAR, and Reed Coker, the Colorado state president of the C.A.R., were Eagle escorts for Brant's Court of Honor.



David K. Kentsmith presented the SAR Eagle Scout Recognition Certificate to his grandson, Brant Smith.

NEVADA SOCIETY

Northern Nevada Chapter

The Northern Nevada SAR Chapter participated in June 14, 2016 festivities at the Nevada Veterans Memorial at the Capitol grounds in Carson City, hosted by the Nevada National Guard. This public event was an observance and celebration of Flag Day and the U.S. Army's 241st anniversary, with more than 100 people and many active military personnel in attendance. Ceremonies featured the presentation of colors, the national anthem, and the Army Song. Keynote speaker was Vietnam veteran and international policy adviser, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Dr. Tyrus Cobb. Nevada Army National Guard Brig. Gen. Zachary Doser also spoke, addressing the audience on the



constancy and readiness of the U.S. Army in its defense of the nation.

The event included a special exhibit of Nevada's first U.S. flag, a rare hand-painted artifact made in 1864. The flag depicts the then-new 36-star constellation, which referenced Nevada's statehood. Normally kept in a vault in the Nevada State Archives building, it was escorted from the Nevada Museum to be showcased for the holiday. At a point during the ceremonies, Chapter President David Hess was asked to display this flag in its presentation case for the audience. Chapter members present at the event were Color Guard Commander Paul Hicks, Rob Stoecklin, David Hess and Roger Linscott.

Signers Chapter

The Signers SAR Chapter hosted its annual Constitution Day Dinner at the Las Vegas National Golf Club, this year co-hosted with the Silver State DAR Chapter, NV DAR. The event this year celebrated not only the signing of the U.S. Constitution (Sept 17, 1787), but also included the 25th anniversary celebration of the Silver State DAR Chapter's founding.

Chapter President Dr. Gene Butler opened by introducing Debbie Carroll, honorary Silver State DAR Chapter regent, who gave the invocation and Constitution Day prayer. This was followed by the presentation of the colors, performed by the combined NV SAR Color Guard consisting of members of both the Signers and Northern Nevada chapters under the direction of Nevada Color Guard Commander Gary Parriott. The fife and drum music for the color guard was provided by drummer Dr. Kent Gregory and fifer David Hess; members of the color guard were Parriott, Leonard Becker, Steven Fields and Joe Harris of the Signers Chapter; and Chapter Color Guard Commander Paul Hicks, Roger Linscott and Brian Worcester of the Northern Nevada Chapter.

The evening's keynote speaker was Dr. Kent Gregory, the CA SAR immediate past president, CA Trustee, and current registrar for the Orange County SAR Chapter. His topic for the evening was Music During The Revolutionary War, and he was accompanied by his wife, Lisa Gregory.

Kent is an assistant professor of education at the University of Southern California's Master of Arts in Teaching program and has been a California music educator for more than 35 years. Lisa is a professional violinist who has performed with the St. Matthew's Chamber Orchestra, the Santa Monica Symphony, the Pacific Symphony, the Long Beach Ballet and Fullerton Civic Light Opera.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY



The New Hampshire SAR presented the 2016 Patriot Award to 41-year member Howard Leonard.

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The New Hampshire SAR Color Guard, below, fired the musket shot to start the 2016 Manchester Marathon in November. From left, VPG Wayne Miller, John Moore, Brian Anderson, Doug Wood and Bob Walsh. More than 2,000 runners participated in the race.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Monmouth Chapter SAR President Ed Glidden, in his Jersey Blues uniform, below, speaks to Boy Scouts at a special event in New Jersey.



Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

The Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter participated in the annual Van Campen Day event, Oct. 16, 2016, in Walpack,



From left, Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter, NJ SAR: Francis Hennion, Hixon Spangenberg, Martin Little, Gerald DeGroat and James Naisby.

New Jersey. The Colonial Musketeers Fife and Drum Corps led a procession from the Van Campen Inn along the Old Mine Road to the Col. John Rosenkrans Monument located on the road. The procession consisted of chapter members and the public. At the monument, Chapter President Gerald DeGroat addressed the crowd with an introduction of the Colonial Musketeers followed by a brief talk on the origins and founding of the SAR, its purpose and its goals. Hixon Spangenberg presented a biography of Rosenkrans followed by a presentation by James Naisby on the placing and significance of the monument, dedicated on Nov. 11, 1958 by the chapter. Francis Hennion then led a guided and narrative tour of the Old Shapanack burial ground, the Clark Cemetery along the Old Mine Road, and the slave burial ground and Fort Johns, both located on the historic Military Trail that leads to Elizabethtown (now Elizabeth), New Jersey.

Also, in keeping with its strong bond with the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Rosenkrans Chapter celebrated the annual joint Christmas dinner and party with its sister chapter, Chinkchewunskia at Milano Restaurante, Hamburg, New Jersey, on Dec. 6, 2016.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

The Columbia Mid-Hudson Chapter, SAR held a grave-marking ceremony at the Stoutenburgh Family Cemetery in Hyde Park on Oct. 1, 2016. The cemetery dates back to the beginning of Hyde Park, founded by the Stoutenburgh family. The park is still privately owned and maintained by the family.

Markers were placed on the graves of 13 Revolutionary War soldiers and one War of 1812 seaman. State society President Duane Booth participated, as well as chapter President Tim Middlebrook, members of the Stoutenburgh family, the DAR and the C.A.R.

Valcour Battle Chapter

Compatriot G. William Glidden was presented his 30-year membership pin by Empire State SAR President Duane Booth and Chapter President Jim Hays. Compatriot Glidden passed away not long afterward. A memorial service and cannon firing were held on Lake Champlain.

In February, the chapter began meeting at the Valcour Brewing Company, which is housed in the Old Stone Barracks.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Mecklenburg Chapter, led by President Ken Luckey, assisted the Col. William Bratton Chapter of South Carolina in conducting a Nov. 12, 2016 grave marking for Patriot John Harden in the Old Purity Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Chester, South Carolina. The fellowship and camaraderie among the compatriots from the two societies were enjoyable.

On Nov. 13, 2016 Compatriots Ken Wilson and Sam Powell represented the NC SAR at a grave marking for Patriot William Perry in Franklinton, North Carolina. The Micajah Pettaway Chapter NC DAR hosted the event.

Last year, the NC SAR identified 31 veterans of military service who were recognized by the National Veterans Recognition Committee; as of Nov. 3, 2016, we have identified 87 veterans. The SAR Veterans Bugle has a current list of veterans recognized by the National Veterans Recognition Committee (<https://members.sar.org/media/uploads/pages/308/hCcQNIB6muhn.pdf>). Subsequent to that report, we heard from at least 10 more SAR members who are veterans and have submitted their application for recognition. Our chapters are doing a good job of identifying the veterans in their chapters and sending the information to the National Veterans Recognition Committee.



Dedication of the marker for Rev. Charles Blanding DuRant.

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter marked the graves of three compatriots during a ceremony held in the Historic Trinity Church Cemetery in Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Markers were dedicated for Compatriots Rev. Charles Blanding DuRant, Dr. Claiborne Thweatt Smith Sr. and Stuart Hall Hill. The ceremony was attended by members of the chapter, NC SAR President Lt. Col. Gary O. Green, USAF (Ret.); Gen. George Washington Chapter NC SAR Vice President Ron Jones; and Halifax Resolves Chapter DAR Regent Roberta Josey. Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson and Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones officiated.



Pictured, from left, are Joe Pasquali, Bill Holt, Mike Davis and Ron Casterline. Other members of this all-veteran Plantation Village Color Guard are Herb Wile, Jim Kapetski, Don Simpson, Walt Hutchins, Jim George and Bob Derbyshire. (Photo by Jim Reber)

Lower Cape Fear Chapter

The Plantation Village Color Guard has a close relationship with the Lower Cape Fear Chapter of the North Carolina Society, under whose auspices it was formed. All members of this group are military veterans or veterans of America's intelligence service. The purpose, in concert with the SAR, is to honor veterans of all ages, services and physical conditions. This Color Guard has appeared at several occasions, including two Veterans Day appearances on the fantail of the battleship *North Carolina* with its adapted flag presentation and retirement ceremony. The group has members as old as 90.

OHIO SOCIETY

The Ohio Society SAR held its fall 2016 board meeting at the Sacred Heart Church in Point Pleasant, West Virginia, on Oct. 8, 2016. More than 25 compatriots attended, representing 14 of the state society's 24 chapters. Ohio Society State President Col. (Ret.) Donald C. McGraw Jr. chaired the meeting.

The state's executive committee met at the same location the evening before, with four of the five committee members present. Preceding the meeting, a buffet dinner was enjoyed by attendees. The Ohio Society SAR Ladies Auxiliary also gathered for a brief meeting and social activities.

For the past several years, the Ohio Society has been holding its fall meetings in Gallipolis, Ohio, across the Ohio River from Point Pleasant. However, due to limited meeting facilities in the area, the Point Pleasant Chapter of the West Virginia Society has graciously made available the site of their Battle Days activities to the Ohio Society.

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On Dec. 3, 2016, Ohio Society President Col. (Ret.) Donald C. McGraw Jr. was the guest speaker at the Black Swamp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter luncheon in Pemberville, Ohio. Members of the John Hancock Chapter SAR also attended the event, held at the First Presbyterian Church in this Wood County village located approximately 20 miles south of Toledo.

McGraw, assisted by Cincinnati Chapter member James D. Schaffer, presented the Capt. Howard Miller Flag Collection to the audience. The collection has 70 historical and patriotic flags that were assembled by Capt. Howard Miller, a World War II veteran.

A vexillologist (authority on flags), Miller and his wife traveled thousands of miles giving talks to many organizations throughout the country. When age became a handicap, he presented the collection to the Cincinnati Chapter with the stipulation the flags be displayed at least once a year. Miller passed away in 1991.

The presentation was well received and generated many questions from the attentive audience of descendants of patriots of the American Revolution.

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Gold Star Mothers Honor and Remember the Fallen

"The groves of trees sway in the wind, like soldiers standing guard over memories."

On Sept. 25, 2008, Rebecca Frank, now president of the Ohio Department of Gold Star Mothers, lost her son, Capt. Warren Frank, in Iraq, earning her the bittersweet-but-honorary title as a Gold Star Mother. Frank, donned in traditional white garb, spoke the words quoted above during

Gold Star Mothers Day at the Mohican Memorial Shrine, where many gathered to honor soldiers living and dead.

The day was first set apart by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 23, 1936, when a congressional resolution was passed that designated the last Sunday of September as National Gold Star Mothers Day.

In 1947, the Mohican Memorial Shrine was dedicated, and since then, the "great books" have been updated with names of all the fallen soldiers from Ohio. Several folders stored in the shrine contain the names of the beloved men and women who have died serving the country.

"Last year, we had to add seven names to the list," said Chairperson of the Memorial Shrine Trustees Stephanie Rouse, adding that the books are taken out only once a year—on National Gold Star Mothers Day.

"But I'm proud to say that we did not have to add any new names to the list this year," Rouse reported to the applauding crowd.

According to Assistant Chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources David Lane, the shrine is open 365 days a year. The department's Division of Forestry maintains its grounds.

"The shrine serves as a living memory to honor the men and women lost in war," Lane said.

He offered his thanks to those who served in World War II, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan, and to all those who are serving currently.

Among the crowd were veterans, current service men and women, and Blue Star families and mothers. A Blue Star mother is a mother whose son or daughter is currently serving in the military, explained Buckeye Military Moms Chairperson Lynn Feldman.

To conclude the ceremony, Frank and President of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Lisa Hedrick placed wreaths at the base of the flagpole that stands in front of the shrine. There was also a flag-folding ceremony, and former U.S. Army Band members Dan Carey and Steve Seckman played Taps on their bugles.

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Attending from the Sons of the American Revolution, Ohio Society were state society President Don McGraw, society Northern District Chair Dan Matheke, General Henry Knox Chapter President Steve Kelley, General Henry Knox Chapter Compatriot Ernie Moreland and Hocking Valley Chapter Compatriot Chuck Bundy.

Cincinnati Chapter

At its annual meeting on Dec. 7, 2016, the newly elected officers of the Cincinnati Chapter were administered the



Cincinnati Chapter members, back, from left: John H. Bredenfoerder, Franz B. Ott II, Michael J. Blum, Bradley Jarard, Gary L. Duffield, Turner Lee Wilkerson III, Ken Carpenter, George H. Stewart, Gregory D. Ballman, James H. Houston and Shaun P. Smith; front: Col. Donald C. McGraw Jr.

oath of office by Ohio Society SAR President Col. (Ret.) Donald C. McGraw Jr. The members, who were elected in November, will serve in their new positions for the 2017 leadership term.

Those elected were: John H. "Jack" Bredenfoerder, president; Turner Lee Wilkerson III, 1st vice president; Larry W. Collins, 2nd vice president; Gary L. Duffield, secretary; Michael J. Blum, treasurer; Franz B. Ott II, registrar; George H. Stewart, historian; Ken Carpenter, chaplain; and board members Gregory D. Ballman, Dr. Jeffrey M. Hart, James H. Houston, Bradley Jarard and Shaun P. Smith.

Outgoing chapter President Michael B. Gunn, who served as leader of the organization for two years, passed the gavel to incoming President Bredenfoerder at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The Cincinnati Chapter SAR was founded in 1889, and with more than 200 members, it is the second-largest SAR chapter in Ohio. The membership holds monthly meetings in Blue Ash, a suburb of Cincinnati, in northeast Hamilton County.



Installation following the election of 2017 George Rogers Clark officers, from left, Ohio Society 2nd Vice President Shawn Cox, GRC Secretary Terry Whetstone (former Ohio Society Pres.), GRC Chapter President Randy Young, GRC Vice President Col. Robert Pollock (USAF Ret., former Nat. Trustee and former DC Society President) and GRC Treasurer John Buffenbarger (former GRC President).

George Rogers Clark Chapter

Springfield's George Rogers Clark Chapter remembered and honored veterans at its Veterans Day luncheon on Nov. 12, 2016. Chapter officers for 2017 were elected, and, following installation by Ohio Society 2nd Vice President Shawn Cox, GRC Chapter President Randy Young presented the SAR Fire Safety Commendation Medal and the SAR Emergency Medical Services Medal to members of the Springfield Fire Rescue Division. Chapter Secretary Terry Whetstone joined George Rogers Clark Chapter President Randy Young in presenting the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Springfield Fire Rescue Division Captain Eric Shively. Shively and Emergency Medical Services Medal recipient Jeffery Strother were nominated by SFRD Chief Nick Heimlich to receive these honors.

The GRC Chapter honored the Lagonda Chapter DAR as it celebrated its 75th anniversary of owning and operating the Pennsylvania House Museum, a restored tavern from the 1830s that was at the western end of the Route 40 National Road—"the inn at the end of the pike." Chapter Secretary Terry Whetstone recognized Lagonda Chapter DAR Regent Jacquelyn Juergens and shared the GRC certificate presented to the Lagonda Chapter. Following the business meeting, the program included a presentation on the Pennsylvania House Museum by Lagonda Chapter member Carol Spurlock, the wife of GRC Compatriot Jack Spurlock.

Hocking Valley Chapter

During the chapter's annual awards program at the Fairfield District Library in Lancaster, Bob Hill was presented the Meritorious Service Medal and the Bronze Color Guard Medal.

Marietta Chapter

On Oct. 19, 2016, the Marietta Ohio Chapter was represented at Yorktown Days, in Yorktown, Virginia. Compatriot Daniel Beebe and chapter President Steve Frash joined in the two-day event by placing a wreath at the grave of Gov. Thomas Nelson Jr. at Grace Episcopal Church. The event was sponsored by the Virginia Society Sons of the American Revolution. Later in the morning, Frash carried the Ohio flag and Beebe carried the Marietta Chapter Flag in the Yorktown Day Parade, which was sponsored by the National Park Service.



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On Veterans Day, the Marietta Chapter Color Guard, along with the VFW, American Legion, AMVETS, Marine Corps League and active-duty servicemen from around the area came together to honor all veterans of all wars in the Veterans Day parade in Marietta.



SAR Marietta Chapter Steve Frash, Michael Farnsworth and Daniel Beebe.

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On Dec. 4, 2016, the Marietta Chapter of the Ohio Society SAR and the Captain James Neal Chapter of the West Virginia Society SAR held their annual Regional Holiday Luncheon at the Parkersburg County Club in Vienna, West Virginia. Attending were 92 members of the SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and guests.

Ohio Society President Col. (Ret.) Donald C. McGraw Jr., who delivered a patriotic and solemn presentation to the

audience, was presented with a Certificate of Distinguished Service by Central District SAR Vice President General Thomas Payne and Marietta Chapter President Steve Frash.

Prior to the conclusion of the event, Payne administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers of both chapters for the 2017 term.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Tulsa Chapter

The Tulsa Chapter SAR and Tulsa-area DAR chapters assisted in hosting a float in the 97th Annual Tulsa Veterans Day Parade. The 53-foot trailer and patriotic "eagle cab" were donated and driven by Melton Truck Lines of Tulsa. The Tulsa Veterans Day Parade is one of the largest in the country.

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"Remembering Our Fallen" is a traveling photographic war memorial created to remember our country's fallen who have died in the global war on terror since 9/11. The Tulsa Chapter SAR and area DAR chapters hosted the Oklahoma opening of "Remembering Our Fallen" on Aug. 4, 2016 at Woodland Hills Mall in Tulsa. David Marshall of the City of Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps opened the ceremony with a patriotic medley on the bagpipe. The chapter presented the colors and Rev. Joseph Bias of the First United Methodist Church sang the national anthem.

The guest speaker was Vice Commander Joshua Starks of the VFW Post 577, an Afghanistan veteran, who delivered a touching and emotional account of his time as company outpost commander in Afghanistan in 2011 and 2012. He witnessed many lives lost and personally knew many of the servicemen whose photos were on the traveling wall behind him. He read a letter he had written to 5-year-old Dakota Peterson, informing him of the death of his father, Anthony Peterson. It was a patriotic, inspirational and heart-wrenching tribute.

DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene Denslow and Teri Ellis read 120 names of fallen Oklahoma service men and women. A single toll of the memorial bell rang after each name was spoken. Dylan Bowling of the Youth Trumpet and Taps Corps played Taps at the conclusion of the ceremony.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

George Washington Chapter

Gary Timmons, secretary of the George Washington Chapter, represented the SAR as one of three speakers at naturalization ceremonies held in Federal Court in Wheeling, West Virginia. Timmons also presented the Pennsylvania Society wreath during the National SAR memorial service and wreath-laying held at Battle Days in Point Pleasant, West Virginia.



U.S. District Judge Frederick Stamp, a representative from Homeland Security, DAR representative Debi Smith, Bethany College President Dr. Tamara Rodenberg and Gary Timmons representing the SAR.

Frontier Patriots Chapter

Treasurer John Faulds and President David Hammaker presented Julie Hourton, board manager of the Clearfield County Historical Society, with a \$1,000 donation for support and preservation of historical information related to the Revolutionary War. The donation is made in honor of the bequest of Elizabeth Holliday Ramsey in memory of Joseph R. Holliday and Joseph Ramsey.

Harris Ferry Chapter

At the Chapter's Constitution Day Luncheon on Sept. 18, 2016, President Dennis Bobb inducted three generations of the Shaw family. Newly inducted members of the Harris Ferry Chapter are Lewis Shaw III, Nathan Shaw and Lewis Shaw Jr.

PA SSAR President Don Mengle presented incoming chapter President Dick Wenner with the chapter's gavel.



Secretary and Past President Clay Dawson placed the President's Ribbon on new President Dick Wenner.

Pittsburgh Chapter

PA SAR President Donald Mengle installed the Pittsburgh Chapter 2017 Officers and Board of Management at their annual meeting at Oakmont Country Club, below.



TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Gathering at Sycamore Shoals was held Sept. 17, 2016 to celebrate the 236th anniversary of the muster of the Overmountain Men, who began their march to the battle of Kings Mountain from Fort Watauga in present-day Elizabethton, Tennessee.

TN SAR Acting Commander John Clines led the color guard of compatriots from Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Ohio, along with members of the Overmountain Trail Association. Special guests included Southern District Vice President General Gerald Brent and NSSAR Treasurer General Warren Alter.

The Tennessee SAR Color Guard stood on the steps of the state Capitol for the Constitution Day Bell Ringing Ceremony. Participating were Tennessee SAR Acting Commander John Clines with guardsmen David Eagan, Donald Horton, Jim McKinney, Johnny Head, George Miller, Sanford Peyton and Rick Langton.

Benjamin Cleveland Chapter

The Benjamin Cleveland Chapter hosted two grave markings on Oct. 22, 2016. The first was at the Garrison Cemetery in Dayton, Tennessee, honoring Col. Return Jonathan Meigs, who served in the 6th Connecticut Infantry, commanded by Gen. Anthony Wayne. He also served under Gen. Benedict Arnold in the failed assault on Quebec, where Meigs was captured by the British but was exchanged the following year. In May 1777, at the head of 170 men, he attacked the British troops at Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, taking 90 prisoners, and destroying 12 vessels and much forage without the loss of a single man. For this brilliant exploit, Congress voted him thanks and presented him a sword.

The TN SAR Color Guard commanded by Acting Commander John Clines served this grave marking in the morning and then traveled to the second grave marking in the afternoon.

The TN SAR Color Guard marched into the David Campbell Memorial Park in Dayton to honor Major David Campbell, who served as major in the Virginia Militia under the command of Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

Campbell was appointed major in the fall of 1780 in the Botetourt County, Virginia militia serving under Greene. During the same year, he qualified as a practicing attorney in Washington County, Virginia, and spent his time either fighting in the Revolutionary War or battling in the courtroom.

Musket volleys honored the patriots at both events.

Franklin Chapter

Sixteen members of the Tennessee SAR had the honor of leading the City of Franklin's Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2016. Hosted by the Andrew Crockett Chapter, the Tennessee SAR Color Guard turned out in force on a sunny fall day. Color guard members included Commander John Clines, State President David Eagan, Mark Cox, Sanford Payton, James Stone, Roger Tenney, Allen Poteet, Johnny Head, Jim McKinney, Jim Johnson, Steve Gaines, John Clark, Colin Wakefield, Ed Phillips, Dusty Clines and Bob Hughes, dressed as Benjamin Franklin.

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, 2016. 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. Then, 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 people, 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.

Joseph Greer Chapter

The Joseph Greer Chapter hosted a grave-marking ceremony Oct. 29, 2016, for Patriot Capt. John Medearis at the Medearis Family Cemetery near Petersburg, Tennessee. NSSAR Southern District Color Guard Commander Colin Wakefield reviewed the Color Guard led by Tennessee SAR Acting Commander John Clines. The color guard was made up of compatriots from Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky, along with four cannons.

Patriot Medearis enlisted in the Revolutionary Army, North Carolina Continental Line. He was commissioned first lieutenant in 3rd NC on April 15, 1777, Eaton's Company. He was promoted to captain on Dec. 23, 1777 in charge of the Medearis Regiment, and promoted to brevet major on Sept. 30, 1783. He contributed much to the war effort and was instrumental in obtaining supplies for Gen. George Washington's Army during the harsh winter on the Potomac. Pensions and payment for services were issued in land grants to officers, based on their time of service and rank. Capt. Medearis obtained a large tract of land in Tennessee on which he retired after the Revolution. He called this plot of land "Liberty," and there is a state historical marker near where the old home site still stands.

Kings Mountain Chapter

The Kings Mountain Chapter hosted a grave marking for three Revolutionary War Soldiers—Pvt. Seth Babb, Cpl.

Joseph Hawkins and Lt. Henricus Stonecypher—in the Babb Family Cemetery Oct. 15, 2016.

Chapter members and family members cleaned and restored damaged headstones and cleared the cemetery of overgrowth. Compatriots Ben and Ricky Stonecypher, descendants of Lt. Henricus Stonecypher, served as the color guard to honor their Patriot ancestor. The event received front-page coverage in *The Greeneville Sun*.

Informational markers were placed on each grave to preserve the legacy of the Patriots' service.

TN SAR Acting Commander John Clines led the combined color guard to the memorial grave markings of Teter Nave and Leonard Bowers at the Old Nave Cemetery in the Siam Valley near Elizabethton, Tennessee. The color guard was made up of compatriots from Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio and Kentucky.

The event was hosted by the Watauga Chapter and District 1 Director Ronnie Lail. Special guest speakers included TN SAR President David Eagan, NSSAR Southern District VP Gen. Gerald Brent and NSSAR Treasurer Gen. Warren Alter.

Teter Nave served as a volunteer with the Overmountain Men under Col. Isaac Shelby in the Battle of Kings Mountain.

Leonard Bowers also served with the Overmountain Men under Col. Shelby. Bowers married Teter Nave's daughter.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Rev. Dr. James C. Taylor announced that three compatriots were among the winners of the Texas Genealogical College's Texas Hall of Fame Class of 2016. The ceremony took place at the El Tropicano River Walk Hotel in San Antonio Oct. 21, 2016.

Judge Edward F. Butler, a retired federal administrative law judge, served as National SAR President General in 2009-2010. He was the founder and charter Grand Viscount General of the Order of the Founders of North America 1492-1692 in 2012-2014. He has been active in 32 lineage and heritage groups, including service as Deputy Governor General of the General Society of Colonial Wars and Vice President General of the General Society of the War of 1812. He also served as governor of the Texas Society Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and state president of both

the Texas Society SAR and First Families of Maryland, where he also serves nationally as Chancellor General. He has written three family history books, one of which won the Dallas Genealogical Society Award in 1997. His first history book about the American Revolutionary War already has won five awards and his latest book just came out.

Judge Butler has served as a judge at the city, county, state and federal levels. In his 30-year career as an SAR leader, he was the founder of both the Laredo and Boerne TX SAR chapters and both the Mexico and Spain SAR societies. He was also the founder of the Texas Genealogical College, and rekindled the defunct St. Matthew Priory of the Sovereign Military Order of The Temple Of Jerusalem (Knight Templars) as its Prior. He then went on to become Deputy Grand Prior of the international Order.

Besides his interest in genealogy and lineage societies, he enjoys travel. Just returning from the Far East, he has now visited 186 countries.

Lawrence King Casey Jr., a resident of Beaumont, Texas, for 50 years, is active in 53 hereditary societies. He has led five Texas societies—Order of the Founder and Patriots of America, Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution and General Society 1812. Nationally, he served as President General of the General Society of the War of 1812 for three years during its bicentennial. He also served as the national leader for the Order of the First Families of Maine, Plymouth Hereditary Society, and The Order of Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, having served for 28 years, including a tour in Korea. In Masonic organizations, he received the Knight York Cross of Honor in Beaumont and the 33-Degree Inspector General Honorarium from the Scottish Rite in Galveston. He is a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Honorary Admiral in the Texas Navy, Honorary Tennessean, and Military Officers Association of America. He is a charter officer of the Texas Genealogical College.

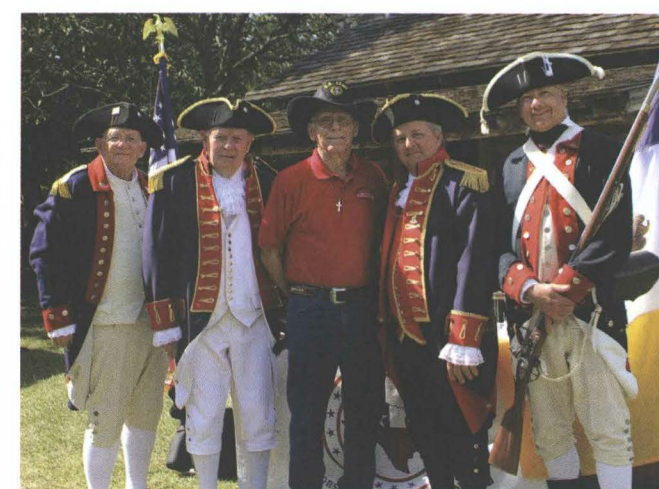
Lloyd D. Bockstruck was, until a few years ago, the head of the genealogy department of the Dallas Public Library and a frequent speaker at lineage and genealogy society seminars. Since 1974, he has served as the senior ranking faculty member of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Samford University. He has been on the faculty of the Genealogical Institute of Mid-America, University of Illinois at Springfield, since 1994. He authored the genealogical column, "Family Tree," in the *Dallas Morning News* for many years. He became a fellow of the National Genealogical Society in 1992. In 1994, he was named outstanding alumnus of the Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research. He received the Filby Prize for genealogical librarianship in 1999, and in 2003, he received the Northeast Texas Library Systems Lifetime Achievement Award. He also served as Librarian General of the National Society SAR.

Others selected included Lynn Forney Young, immediate past President General of the National Society DAR; Nancy Bennett, former president of the Texas Genealogical Society; and DeEtte Nesbitt of Houston, who helped organize the Heritage Societies of the United States.

Each of the winners also was presented the Bexar County "Hidalgo Award." San Antonio Mayor Ivy Taylor issued a proclamation honoring each of the winners.

Brazos Valley Chapter

Tom Reardon, Jim Hanlon, Bob Mearns Jr., Gary Hubbard, Jim Scott and Ron Wheeler of the Brazos Valley Chapter of Granbury, Texas, participated in By Gone Days on Oct. 8, 2016 in Stephenville. The event shows what it was like to live in days past. Cowboy gunfights, Civil War demonstrations, live entertainment, arts and crafts vendors, baking and



Participants in the By Gone Days event.

canning contests, concessions, and much more filled the day. By Gone Days was a fundraiser to benefit the Stephenville Historical House Museum in Stephenville, Texas.

Galvez Chapter

Asa and Ty Whatley were awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award by the Bernardo de Galvez Chapter, below. They were selected to receive the award for activities serving numerous communities in southeast Texas over the past six years. They served these communities with the Cub Scouts, Webelos, Boy Scouts, SAR, The Mainstream Connection and Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. They are believed to be the youngest recipients of this award from the chapter, which was founded in 1896. They are also members of Bernardo de Galvez Chapter. Their grandfather, past president Bill Whatley, made the presentation.



Patrick Henry Chapter

On Oct. 14-16, 2016, the Patrick Henry Chapter hosted the Texas SAR Board of Managers meeting in Austin, Texas. The Texas SAR was honored to have Secretary General Larry Guzy in attendance. Additionally, Texas state Sen. Donna Campbell, who chairs the Veterans Affairs and Military Installations Committee in the Texas Legislature, delivered an outstanding and patriotic keynote address. Campbell also was recognized for her contributions to veterans by receiving the Silver Good Citizen Medal.

Many compatriots were recognized for their contributions and achievements. Compatriot Bill Marrs was presented the Gold National Distinguished Service Medal. Compatriot Frank G. Rohrbough was presented the George Washington Fellow Award. Receiving the Partners in Patriotism Award were Larry Blackburn, Ron Carter, Michael Connelly, Al



From left, Judge Ed Butler, Nancy Brennan, Lynn Young, DeEtte Nesbitt and Larry Casey. Not pictured: Lloyd Bockstruck.

Gibson, Allen Greene, Robert Hites, Terry Holden, Drake Peddie, David Temple, Ron Walcik and Bill Watts. Texas Society President Michael J. Radcliff presented Tristen Ferguson of Tyler, Texas, with the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest Award.



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Plano Chapter

Members of the Plano Chapter posted and retrieved the Colors at a Naturalization ceremony held on Dec. 2, 2016 at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Field Offices in Irving, Texas.

San Antonio Chapter

For the past six years, Judge Ed Butler has spoken to the student body and guests of Aue Elementary School (K-5) in San Antonio. The auditorium was filled with parents and family, many of whom were wearing military uniforms, for his most recent program, which was shown live on video through all the classrooms. His granddaughter sang in the choir. The choir sang several patriotic songs, and then sang a series of songs of each branch of the service. Those in the audience were asked to stand when their branch of the service was being sung.

In past years, Butler has worn the uniform of George Washington. This year, he wore the uniform of the Culpeper, Virginia, Minuteman. His granddaughter, Kennedy Ivory, held the Culpeper Minuteman Flag. He explained to the students that when the minutemen left the farmhouse for the fields they took with them their muskets, musket balls and powder horn, filled with gunpowder. In that manner, when trouble arose, they could be ready to fight "in a minute." The audience then gave a rousing applause for those brave minutemen.

PG Butler, with sword drawn, then led the parade through the hallways lined with students, parents, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Many waved U.S. flags and cheered. The drummer and fifer were provided by the Granaderos de Galvez.

UTAH SOCIETY

Many Ogden City residents gathered on the sidewalks along the Nov. 12, 2016 Veterans Day parade route to honor and show gratitude for the numerous participating entries. Among these were members of the Utah SAR Color Guard. Marching with them were cadets of the Utah Military Academy's (UMA) American Revolution Patriots 4-H Club. This club was conceived and developed by Utah SAR Compatriots Lyle Gingery, Gregg Hansen and Doug McGregor. They, along with others of the Utah SAR, desire to

instill patriotism and a deep understanding of the principles of liberty and freedom within our youth. Currently 13 dues-paying cadets are club members.

UMA has been supportive and expressed a desire to have a Revolutionary War color guard, which has become the primary focus of the club. At each weekly meeting, club members recite the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge, and spend time discussing a patriotic educational lesson from the American Revolution or the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Club members spend the remainder of the time learning Barron Von Steuben's commands and the proper use of flintlocks for marching in parades and performing in patriotic programs. The three Utah SAR adult club advisors have completed the BSA youth protection course.

Utah SAR President Douglas McGregor and Color Guard Compatriot Gary England provided a Bronze Good Citizenship medal ceremony on Dec. 3, 2016 for Cadet Chief Emalee Hughes of the Utah Jake Garn Squadron Sea Cadets. Chief Hughes met Compatriot England at the back of the room and marched "in the footsteps" of the Patriots of the American Revolution to the podium. President McGregor shared a story of the Battle of Trenton—telling of Washington's leadership and courage. Courtney Putnam gave the award citation praising Hughes for her accomplishments. McGregor offered his congratulations and pinned on the medal. England led Hughes to the back of the room. The Utah SAR supports two Sea Cadet Squadrons in Utah and provides the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to deserving cadets.



From left, Douglas McGregor, Emalee Hughes, Gary England and Courtney Putnam.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Col. William Grayson Chapter

With 22 founding members in May 2007, including then-VA SAR President Joe Dooley, the Col. William Grayson Chapter of Prince William and western Fairfax County, Virginia, added 61 new members in 2016, for a grand total of 184 current members making it Virginia's second-largest chapter.

At the October 2016 chapter meeting were Chapter President Gary Howard, Mike Fredericks (accepting for grandson Griffie Mapps), David Schillero (accepting for sons Christopher, Jonathan and Stephen), Mark Robnett and son Gavin Robnett, Alan Shimp, Brandon Shimp, Byron Shimp, Paul Shimp (also accepting for his brother, Carl Shimp, and nephew Cyrus Straw), Everett "Tom" Thomas (also accepting for son Warren Thomas) and John Ward. With 16 applications currently in the queue at NSSAR, the CWG chapter expects membership to soon exceed 200.

Success has come from outstanding leadership, aggressive recruiting at community events, outreach, fundraising, strong membership participation and attendance at SAR events.

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 2016 Fourth of July Parade. In all there were 130 units, 70 craft and food tents and 15,000 onlookers at the celebration of the 240th birthday of the United States.

Columbia Basin Chapter

Barry Moravek, Kelly Schultz and Larry Flint attended and manned a chapter booth at the Oct. 22, 2016 Hermiston Family Discovery Days. This event also was attended by Karen Schultz of the Kennewick DAR and Art Kelly of the Tri-City Genealogical Society. It was a great day that included a coloring contest, where the chapter awarded pieces-of-eight sets. Compatriot Flint also gave a living history talk to a group of youngsters.

John Paul Jones Chapter

Eight members of the John Paul Jones Chapter in Bremerton, Washington, participated in the Dec. 17, 2016 Wreaths Across America ceremony at Ivy Green Cemetery, where more than 500 veterans graves are located. The chapter provided the honor guard and several members who placed wreaths, always speaking the name of the veteran as part of the ceremony. At the conclusion, compatriots placed memorial wreaths at five other smaller cemeteries in the area in memory of the veterans.

Nationally, more than 1.2 million wreaths were placed at 1,200 cemeteries. The John Paul Jones Chapter, spearheaded by the Chapter WAA Chairman Mike Hersey, placed more than 600 wreaths in Kitsap County, Washington.

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From left, Compatriots Mick Hersey, Dave Blevins, Conrad Plyler and Noah Chase.

Some 1,000 high school students gathered Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016 in the Central Kitsap High School gymnasium to honor veterans and sing "America the Beautiful." Honored guests were veterans of the John Paul Jones Chapter, SAR, each of whom received a long-stemmed flower for their service. It isn't often that Revolutionary War soldiers travel "through time" to visit a local high school.

Afterward, in the school auditorium, the students heard a "first person" account of a soldier's life during the Revolutionary War. Chapter President Conrad Plyler introduced the three soldiers and talked about the SAR and its mission and objectives, before introducing the time travelers. Fred Gilbert wore the Revolutionary War uniform of a sergeant and talked about the militia, minutemen and Continental soldiers. Bob Smalser appeared as a frontier

rifleman. He talked about frontier militia, self-sufficiency, the differences between frontier and continental soldiers, and differences between a musket and rifle. Washington SAR President Doug Nelson, dressed in a Revolutionary War uniform of Col. Henry Knox's Regiment of Artillery, gave a summary of our young nation in 1776 and its diversity.

The next day, the students were asked if they wanted the Revolutionary War soldiers to return next year and they resoundingly said, "yes." The high school then offered the John Paul Jones Chapter space in a display case to show students Colonial items from the Revolutionary War period.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Near the east shore of Lake Winnebago, on a hill known as the Stockbridge Old Indian Cemetery, the Wisconsin SAR unveiled a historical marker. More than 100 people basked in the early fall sunshine while several veterans groups honored the memory of Bartholomew Scott Calvin, scout and interpreter for the Continental Army.

Calvin was born in New Jersey, a full-blooded Delaware Indian. He left his studies at Princeton College to serve with several Continental units from Pennsylvania. After Revolutionary service, Calvin returned to New Jersey to be a schoolmaster. When the Delaware were invited to join the Mohicans in a move to western New York, he was the tribal leader. Calvin led his people there and then to Wisconsin. He was an outstanding scholar, soldier, teacher and tribal leader.

Ceremonies featured Puzzle Hill Singers, a Native American group, which sang an entrance song and the warrior song in native tongue. Native drummers performed twice and the Honor Flute Song was played.

An eight-man color guard from the Wisconsin SAR performed a "solemn salute," an elaborate "pass in review" led by Brian Barrett at the marble marker near Calvin's burial place. As the color guard returned to ranks, a large WI SAR bell pealed 13 times. SAR members were followed by members of the nearby American Legion posts' color guards. Past WI SAR President and VPG Russ Buhr was the master of ceremonies. Steve Michaels represented the SAR in the removal of the marker's covering. SAR member Kim Heltemes was the chief ceremony organizer and liaison with the tribal communities; Heltemes also played Taps after the rifle squad salute.

Bartholomew Calvin was the 43rd Patriot identified and honored with a historical marker in Wisconsin. Contributions to the WI SAR for the marker also came from Daughters of the American Revolution, Col. Benjamin Harrison Chapter of Monroe, Wisconsin, and the Oneida and Mohican Tribal Councils.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Point Pleasant Chapter

On Oct. 9, 2016, the Point Pleasant Chapter of the West Virginia Society hosted the Battle of Point Pleasant Memorial Service on the site of the Battle of Point Pleasant that occurred Oct. 10, 1774 between the Virginia militia and members of the Shawnee and Mingo tribes.

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts of America, city officials and others annually gather at the Tu-Endie-Wie State Park, now at the location of the battlefield, to pay tribute to the 81 militia members who were killed during the one-day battle. They place wreaths at the granite stone marking the powder magazine of the militia fortifications.

Representing the President General of the SAR at this year's event was Vice President General of the Central District Thomas Payne of the Kentucky Society.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Feb. 21, 2017,
is 33,467 Numbers indicate total new
members since last issue. Patriot ancestor
is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (25)

Paul Edward Burkett, 200119, Edward Jackson
Keith Miles Clancy, 200394, William Wingfield
Ian Joseph Copeland, 200669, John Copeland
William Emmett Daniel Jr., 200391,
David Williams
Mark David Dixon, 200514, George Tucker
Charles Frank Gattis Jr., 200771, Anthony Mullins
Thomas Claude Greiner, 200392, Patrick McGriff
Jerry Wendell Hayes III, 200766, George Hayes
James Milton Hogland Jr., 200773,
David Lookinbee
James Milton Hogland Sr., 200772,
David Lookinbee
James Read Holland, 200393, Jonathan Reed

Robert Jay Horton, 200513, Amos Horton
Donald Martin McCrary Kelley, 200768,
Andrew McCreary
George Lane Killian, 200667, William Winston
George Demovle Killian, 200666, William
Winston
Russell Van Killian, 200668, William Winston
John Dupree Mason Jr., 200120, Malachi Stallings
Clifton Barrett Moore, 200775, Hustus Studstill
William Madison Moran, 200774,
Matthew McClure
Ernest Wayne Stephens, 200770,
Andrew McCreary
Tommie Wayne Stephens, 200769,
Andrew McCreary

Charles Henderson Tingle, 200390,
William Pullen/Pullin
Redus Virgil Tittle, 200512, Spencer Shelton
Jimmy Don Walker, 200118, John Gregg
Thomas Jeffery Wesson, 200767, Bartlett Bledsoe

Alaska (1)

Terry Kevin Clark, 200515, William Chenault

Arizona (25)

Fred Willis Braithwaite, 200127,
William Braithwaite
Nicholas Harold Cain, 200123, Charles Allen
Adam Robert Cain, 200122, Charles Allen
Allen Dean Cain, 200121, Charles Allen
Paul Stroud Fitch, 200275, John Stroud
Robert Steven Furst, 200981, Slator/Slater Clay
Timothy McCormick Furst, 200980,
Slator/Slater Clay
Robert Shannon Hoover, 200856, Michael Weaver
Shane William Hoover, 200857, Michael Weaver
John Thomas Hutchinson, 200777, Aaron Sexton
Donald Thomas Irwin, 200776,
Luttwick Braunmiller
Daniel Lewis Jones, 200670, Benjamin Jones
Colin Matthew Linder, 200854, Jabez Elwell
Zach Tyler Linder, 200855, Jabez Elwell
Preston Alexander Long, 200671, John Palmer
James Brandyn Mayo, 200124, DeWalt Bonebrake
Michael Howard McNabb, 200979, James Brown
John Walter Messersmith, 200274,
Michael Hileman
Jason Robert Newell, 200516, Stephen Newell
David Benjamin Newell, 200517, Stephen Newell

In Our Memory



Benjamin M Miller ChildersAL.....72793
John Haynes Newman Jr.AL..... 143221
Henry Edward NapierAR..... 170749
Mark BlanchardAZ..... 162478
Donald Gene ConnelleyAZ..... 157097
Dale Gilbert HebronAZ..... 199727
Charles Warren Humes, Ed.D.....AZ..... 116689
Robert Bruce VinkAZ..... 185770
Edmund William ZulegerAZ..... 188010
Bill Beal BarrowsCA..... 197558
William Herbert Henry Jr.CA.....164730
Robert Herrick Hutchinson,
USAF (Ret.).....CA.....85635
William McDonald Miller, Esq.CA.....104156
Lyman Badgley Coddington III.....DC..... 174978
James Alan Cross Jr.FL.....120972

Warren Edwin Drury Jr.FL.....130294
Larry Ernest Hall.....FL..... 181952
Raymond Thomas Kraut Jr.FL.....198318
Norman Lewis MyersFL..... 159384
Robert Earl PulfreyFL..... 137049
Wesley M Hyland.....IL..... 112250
William Stanford WheelerIL..... 200401
Eugene Ralph TrentIN..... 177552
Robert Eugene BurtKS.....113707
Merlyn Noble Elder.....KS..... 185632
Eldon Homer Fleury.....KS..... 167835
Fred MitchelsonKS.....194272
Edwin S. Goepper, USA (Ret.).....KY.....105116
John Henry Huffman Sr.KY..... 159815
Floyd L. Jernigan Sr.KY..... 142772
Karl Lombard Briel.....MA..... 61661
David J. Gray, USN (Ret.).....MA..... 102891
Sayre Archie Schwarztrauber,
USN (Ret.)ME..... 137556
Ronald Jesse Conger.....MI..... 200221
Francis Eugene NoggleMI.....168920
James Fremont TownsendMO..... 126076
Robert Holloway Ulerich.....MS..... 148162
John Jesse Braswell.....NC..... 199766
Neill A. Thompson III.....NC..... 100965
Jack Ragen WalterNE.....141577
Thomas James Bain.....NJ..... 148172
Charles Arthur Brown Jr.NJ..... 139015
William Brent McCoyNV..... 196128

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Richard David Bean.....NY.....111267
Arthur David Kimbark.....NY..... 172469
Paul R. Loding.....NY..... 105060
Samuel Reed PulfordNY..... 150101
Thomas Woodward BohlanderOH..... 161082
Robert Alden Mattoon.....OH..... 115436
Ronald Edward McGonigalOH..... 132866
Evan Cole ReedOH..... 131826
George Hart Wilkinson Jr.OH..... 151117
Frederick L. Beaver.....PA..... 117637
Marshall Todd Bowser.....PA..... 192159
George Colvin Deffenbaugh Jr.PA..... 129874
Glenn Luther HaringPA..... 163907
Jeffery Sean HeilmanPA..... 151178
Robert Allen HendersonPA..... 157647
Richard Aaron PrimrosePA.....149824
John Barry StoutPA..... 110435
William Nightingale Makepeace.....RI..... 165725
Phineas M. Randall IVRI..... 108231

Leo Furst Provera, 200982, Slator/Slater Clay
Ronald Clarence Rusk, 200858, James Rusk
John Edward Spencer, 200276, John Faires/Faris
Bryan Raymond Stacey, 200125, Maxcey Ewell
Evan Raymond Stacey, 200126, Maxcey Ewell

Arkansas (2)

John Frederick Johnson, 200673, David Long
Charles Hugh Johnson III, 200672, David Long

California (71)

David Jan Allen, 200789, William Langfitt
Dean Orillis Allen, 200790, William Langfitt
Robert Reed Altman, 200281, Isaiah Strawn
Joseph Michael Arledge, 200988, Andrew Heck
Douglas Stephen Bark, 200603, James Williams
William Merrell Blacet, 200279, Timothy Wilkins
Glenn Merrell Blacet, 200278, Timothy Wilkins
Kenneth Lee Brady, 200291, Thomas Drake
Rodgers Carr Broomhead Jr., 200608,
Charles Tillinghast
Rodgers Carr Broomhead, 200607,
Charles Tillinghast
Weston Douglas Browne, 200599, Archilaus Merritt
Kevin Lyle Brunner, 200133, John Griffin
Donald Lawrence Buck, 200282, Nathan Buck
Aaron Ray Burks, 200130, William Godsey
Johnny Elvis Burks, 200131, William Godsey
Thomas Cash Burks, 200132, William Godsey
Peter Joseph Cagney, 200792, Thomas Houghtaling
Rodney Edward Campbell, 200793,
John McHatton
Anthony Michael Chakurian, 200277, Ziba Babbitt
Joseph Gordon Ciolino, 200788,
Nicholas Groesbeck
William Travis Clark, 200128, Stephen Bennett
Stephen Alexander Conway, 200787,
Nicholas Groesbeck
Willie Eddie Cook, 200280, Robert Hill
Jacob Edward Cramer, 200602, George Dennison
Gregory Wayne Crouch, 200991, Joseph Crouch
Richard Lee Dana, 200605, James Dana
Murray Lee Eiland III, 200989, Absalom Eiland
Robert Lawrence Gasio Jr., 200606, Jesse Simmons
Hunter Robert Gaukel, 200782, Samuel Mellish
Paul John Gaukel, 200783, Samuel Mellish
Robert Howard Gilmore, 200604, Jacob Holtzinger
Michael David Hensley Jr., 200778,
Raphael Hurlbut
Clifford Hope, 200129, Billa Root
Nathaniel Parker Hudnut, 200285, Elijah Allen
Stewart Skinner Hudnut, 200284, Elijah Allen
Alexander Putnam Hudnut, 200286, Elijah Allen
Brandon Michael Jacoby, 200600, John Campbell
Gary Ryan Johnson, 200780, Thomas Sollers
Edward Lee Johnson, 200786, Nicholas Groesbeck
Harmon Edward Gwynn Jones, 200990,
Joshua Harmon
Stephen William Kephart, 200445,
Robert Sharp Snead
Barry Nelson Key, 200597, William Ray
Donald William Kidd, 200443, John Douthit
Andrew William Kidd, 200444, John Douthit
David Melville Klauber, 200609, Elias Child
Martin Krell, 200136, John Dalton
Jacob Dennis Kuttler, 200292, Isaac Lewis
Ayden Robert Hurst Loeffler, 200138,
Nathaniel Nesbitt
Charles Hubert Lombard, 200985, John Townsend
Jonathan Donald Mann, 200287, Theodore Mann
James Denis Mann, 200289, Theodore Mann
William Jonathan Mann, 200288, Theodore Mann
Loren Jerard Marsteller, 200601, Philip Marsteller
Daniel Edward Mazzo, 200859, Uriah Gandy
Robert Moore McAllister, 200784, Samuel Senter
Joel Warren McDaniel, 200135, Benjamin Adams
Timothy Allen Moore Jr., 200283,
Absolom Thompson
Douglas Marion Mumma, 200791, Henry Mumma
Phillip Harold Noble, 200987, Proctor Ballard
Charles Bryce Norris, 200290, Reuben Kirkland
Dennis Clifton Olivarez, 200986,
Nathaniel Chittenden
Christopher Alan Shauger, 200785,
George Shauger
Steven Harry Steinberg, 200137, George Elliott
Dennis Richards Stephens, 200446,
Amos Mendenhall
Richard Lee Strayer, 200598, Jacob Reed Sr.
John Leroy Stucker, 200984, Michael Stocker
Edward Robert Torrence, 200781,
Thomas Swan/Swann
Douglas Donald-Carswell Urayama, 200134,
Jean Baptiste St. Gemme Beauvais

Thomas Kenneth Armington.....SC.....167540
Frank Maryland StanleySC..... 179182
Homer Leroy StewartSC.....150582
Elvin Drew Tirrell.....SC.....121111
William Ulmer Weeks Jr.SC..... 187483
Clyde I. Betts.....TX..... 134301
Don Tyson Hall.....TX..... 171387
Robert Neill HartTX..... 138717
Ralph Garrett HunspergerTX.....200264
Delmas Valgene LippardTX..... 161607
Meddie Charles Sullivan III.....TX..... 188565
Delbert Lawrence TaylorTX.....128153
Robert Wesley CoveyVA..... 195786
Dale Crissey De ButtsVA.....139531
John R. Musick.....VA..... 200380
James Junior Shepard Jr., Ph.DVA.....152440
Charles Joseph Washington.....VA..... 200378
Richard Boyce Eager.....WI.....120079
William Mason ScobieWI..... 184199

Michael John Vogler, 200779, James Sawyer
Kevin John Ward, 200983, John Stevens
Tegan Nicholas Willis, 200674, Josiah Maples

Colorado (15)

Dennis Michael Baker, 200518, John Landers
Keith Aaron Castillo, 200860, Ebenezer Kemp
Donald Dorian Crago, 200297, Isaac Secor
Benjamin Robert Dickerhoff, 200143,
Stephen Ashby
Zachary Donald Dickerhoff, 200141,
Stephen Ashby
Scott Donald Dickerhoff, 200140, Stephen Ashby
Jacob Scott Dickerhoff, 200142, Stephen Ashby
Sidney Curtis Hughes Jr., 200298, Richard Hughes
Gary Wayne Jacobsen, 200395, Abel Curtis
Martin Carter Kehoe, 200293, John Henderson
Christopher Taaffe Omo, 200296, Elijah Hopkins
Alan W. Omo, 200295, Elijah Hopkins
Harvey Owen Sargent III, 200144, Abijah Brigham
James Austin Stuart III, 200139, Isaac Houston
Philip Henry West, 200294, Jacob Workman

Connecticut (3)

Mark Mansing Curtis, 200794, Abel Curtis
Bruce Marvin Johnson, 200795, Uriah Rowland
Randall Paul Raymond, 200447, John Surratt

Delaware (4)

Jeffrey Kelly, 200448, Joseph Benjamin
Richard Alford Mickles, 200145, John Rucker
Liam Patrick O'Connor, 200676, James Finley
Kevin Charles Rolph II, 200675, William Rolph

District of Columbia (7)

Scott Cunningham, 200861, John A. Watts
Ryan Thomas Dierker, 200396, Joseph Charles
George Gwynn Hill, 200862, Uriah Forrest
David McCullough, 200851, James Rankin
Thomas Mercer Ray, 200146, Joseph Beavers
Dennis Paul Robicheaux Jr., 200796, Pierre Borel
Joseph Hunter VanderToll, 200863,
Thomas Wooldridge

Florida (102)

Andrew Derek Jack Admire, 201016,
Thomas Rowland

John Gaylord Admire, 201014, Thomas Rowland Robert Andrew Admire, 201015, Thomas Rowland Robert Justin Albright, 200185, Jacob Petrie Alois Wilson Anders Jr., 200163, John Anders Sean Christopher Andino, 200175, John Waldo Sr. Michael Bernard Aubrey, 200805, Phillip Hammond Rufus Roosevelt Barber Jr., 200173, Larkin Johnston Christopher Wayne Barnes, 200885, John Barnes Mark Andrew Buckles, 200802, Robert Buckles Jr. Ray Homer Cable, 200807, Joshua Pilsbury James Monroe Carl Jr, 201006, George Carl Richard Mason Clark, 201013, Jonathan McNeil Robert Edwin Cline, 200803, Elijah Morgan Carter Grant Coldwell, 200174, James Habersham Jr. Wilfred Collier Jr., 200183, Jeremiah Goodwin John Raymond Craft, 200612, Thomas McClanahan Sr. Kevin Jerome Dickens, 200808, Amos Dickens Jason David Dowling, 201005, Wyatt Parker Mills Carlyle Edwards Jr., 200678, Thomas Bowden Lee Bowen Evans, 200801, Robert Jackson Peter Joseph Fenoff, 200521, Solomon Keyes Jason Michael Fischer, 200162, Shevah Houghton John Mark Frazier, 201004, Patrick Shockney Alfred John Gipson, 200613, William Griffin Steven Ralph Gould, 201011, Zadock Reed Murdoc Sten Ballinger Gould, 201012, Zadock Reed James Caldwell Handly Jr., 200898, Samuel Handly David Gordon Hein, 201009, Isaac Van Scoy Sr. Gary Allen Hensley, 200300, William Ford Christopher Hermann, 200184, Robert Chase Tyler Justin Hornbeck, 200524, Benjamin Hornbeck Danny Boyd Hornbeck II, 200523, Benjamin Hornbeck Danny Boyd Hornbeck, 200522, Benjamin Hornbeck William Vernon Justin, 200677, George Baker Michael Danforth Justiss, 201008, James Madison James Daniel Kent Jr., 201007, David Cox John Wesley King Jr., 200535, James King Alfred Aaron Kohn Jr., 200161, William Capers Dennis Clinton Krieger, 200172, Shearjashub Spooner Kenneth Franklin Lancaster Jr., 201003, Peter Mattern Frank Silas Lane III, 200397, Jabez Lane Stephen Douglas Laster, 200884, Daniel Shelor Jonathan David Lee, 200891, David Henley Kenneth Edward Lee, 200890, David Henley James Allen Lesko, 200895, William Cone Timothy Micheal Lyster, 200180, John Armsbury Ripley Ezra Lyster, 200178, John Armsbury Michael Dale Lyster, 200177, John Armsbury George William Lyster, 200179, John Armsbury Joseph William Magee, 200893, Phillip Magee Samuel Lawrence Magee, 200894, Phillip Magee William Lawrence Magee, 200892, Phillip Magee Thomas Sidney Mann III, 200809, Luther Holland Calvin Tony Martin, 200896, Job Martin Paul Milton McCarley III, 200679, Jacob G. Low Carl William Miller, 200164, John Bermenderfer Leland Gregory Owens, 200299, Nathan Kingsbury Jack Paris, 200806, Nehemiah Leonard Robert Joseph Pauley, 200897, William Cone

William Maynard Pittendreigh Jr., 200614, Henry Cannon John Kirk Pittendreigh, 200615, Henry Cannon Ryan Nicholas Pittendreigh, 200616, Henry Cannon Eason George Pritchard Jr., 200764, Joseph Prichard Paul Clement Pritchard, 200765, Joseph Prichard William Dudley Putnam IV, 200529, Nathaniel Wade Benjamin Langford Putnam, 200530, Nathaniel Wade Robert Lee Putnam, 200533, Nathaniel Wade Adam Hughes Putnam, 200527, Nathaniel Wade William Dudley Putnam II, 200525, Nathaniel Wade William Dudley Putnam III, 200528, Nathaniel Wade Adam Hughes Putnam Jr., 200534, Nathaniel Wade Joseph Hugh Robinson III, 200611, Ebenezer White Joseph Hugh Robinson Jr., 200610, Ebenezer White William Herbert Sander, 200887, Christian Thomas William Lowrie Sander, 200886, Christian Thomas Joseph William Sander, 200888, Christian Thomas William Nathaniel Sander, 200889, Christian Thomas William Edward Sands III, 200176, Matthias Shipman Jerry Clifford Scarpate, 200181, George Lewis Jason Christopher Scarpate, 200182, George Lewis William Michael Scheiterle II, 200883, Oliver Cromwell Bennett Jason Drew Sears, 200170, Archibald Spears Jason Drake Sears, 200166, Archibald Spears William Drake Sears, 200168, Archibald Spears Luke Robert Sears, 200167, Archibald Spears Ryan Michael Sears, 200165, Archibald Spears Michael Drennen Sears, 200169, Archibald Spears Lloyd Wayne Simmons Jr, 201010, Kendall Emerson William Shane Snoeberger, 200539, George Asbury Patrick August Spinoso, 200526, Nathaniel Wade Christian Putnam Spinoso, 200531, Nathaniel Wade Alexander Robert Spinoso, 200532, Nathaniel Wade William Bebout Swain, 200160, Peter Bebout John Conner Teaford, 200538, Oliver Calkin Jr. Everett James Teaford, 200537, Oliver Calkin James Henry Teaford, 200536, Oliver Calkin Tyler Lafayette Thompson, 200171, James Turley Dane Christopher Trask, 200680, Jonathan Trask Malcolm Ernest Trigg, 200804, William Trigg Thomas Henny Van Otteren, 200520, David Sleeper Harry Carl Weathers, 200617, Sion Harrington

France (6)

Herve Jean-Marie-Amedee Audren de Kerdrel, 200900, Luc Urbain du Bouexic conte de Guichen Gregoire Andre Autric, 200901, Antoine Rouge Henri Pierre-Marie Desfranches Doria, 200398, Louis-Antoine de Goy de Henri Marie-Philippe Gautier-Falret, 200399, Pierre-Rene-Benigne-Meria Ruffo de Bonneval Philip Alfred Elliott Lamb, 200902, Andrew Phillips Pierre Marie-Antoine-Joseph Molinard, 200899, Charles Michel de Percin

Georgia (36)

Joe Cherry Bishop, 200304, Richard Hooper James Horace Blankenship, 200305, Peter Strozier Travis Ryan Christopher, 200303, Benjamin Lanier James David Donehoo, 201025, Peter Groover Jerry Samuel Donehoo, 201026, Peter Groover Larry Dewain Guthrie, 201018, William Guthrie Hayden Thomas Guthrie, 201021, William Guthrie Andrew Glaston Guthrie, 201022, William Guthrie Larry Dewain Guthrie Jr., 201019, William Guthrie Bennett Todd Guthrie, 201020, William Guthrie George Conrad Hanks, 201023, Joseph Brown Sr. William Glover Hanks, 201024, Joseph Brown Sr. Hubert Mitchell Hill, 201017, Adam Cooper Alan Everett Huston, 200189, John Woodson Jr. Michael Everett Huston, 200188, John Woodson Jr. Mark Denham Lassetter, 201027, Tobias Lassetter Kenneth Ross McGee, 200813, Joseph Covenhaven Lorenzo Thomas Davis Occhipinti, 200812, Moses Hollis David Whitney Palmer, 200811, George Clapp Newton Gaston Quantz IV, 200313, John Gaston Newton Gaston Quantz III, 200312, John Gaston Garland Foy Roberts, 200306, Drury Roberts Alec Cullen Rocas, 200310, Samuel Alexander Mark Anthony Rocas Jr., 200311, Samuel Alexander Lawrence Howard Saul, 200810, John George Overmyer Sr. Gregory Eugene Smith, 200314, Juan Cristoval Vigil Randall Eugene Smith, 200301, Henry Snelgrove Claude Anderson Thomas, 200302, Nathan Anderson Daniel Morgan Trust, 200309, Daniel Morgan Edward Joaquin Trust, 200308, Daniel Morgan Richard Logan Trust, 200307, Daniel Morgan David Laurence Wellons, 200190, Charles Wellons Roderick Thompson White, 200186, Robert Selfridge Roderick Thompson White Jr., 200187, Robert Selfridge Richard D'Armour Whitten Sr., 200192, Elisha Hearn George Kearsley Wysong III, 200191, Jonathan Kearsley

Idaho (1)

Thomas Dean Baxter, 200315, James Hooker

Illinois (35)

Alexander Andrew Ballasiotes, 200318, Thomas Lee Payne Alexander Barbee, 200681, Joseph Barbee Ian Donald Barbee, 200682, Joseph Barbee Rex Arthur Barbee, 200683, Joseph Barbee Michael Allen Beaston, 200317, Waitstill Orvis Mark Thomas Dunn, 200541, Reuben Tarbell Thomas Michael Fiske, 200903, John Lamb Thomas Franklin Fitzgerald, 200316, William Fitzgerald Arthur Robert Grames, 200194, Tracy Cleveland Brett Hubbard Hall, 200912, Nathan Hall Alexander Ming Hou, 200201, William Pope Andrew Pei Hou, 200200, William Pope Micah Charles Kenfield, 200195, George Kenfield/Kentfield Daniel Scott Lee, 200400, Alexander Duvall Paul James Little, 200910, Lewis Snell Eric Richard Loydall, 200911, Lewis Snell James Andrew Martin, 200906, Jonathan Tarbell

Michael Anthony Martin, 200907, Jonathan Tarbell Enrique Rodolfo Martin, 200908, Jonathan Tarbell Herbert Donald Martin Jr., 200909, Jonathan Tarbell Christian Daniel Martin, 200905, Jonathan Tarbell Dalton Conrad Palmer, 200685, Christian Flickinger Joran Wayne Palmer, 200684, Christian Flickinger Jack Marley Redding Pope, 200202, William Pope William Stanley Robert Pope, 200203, William Pope Sean Christopher Jude Robinson, 200196, John Thomas Aris Theodore Albert Robinson, 200197, John Thomas Joshua Christopher Jude Robinson, 200198, John Thomas Richard Roger Ruedin, 200542, Nathan Corey Larry Hugh Skelton, 200193, George Holmes Victor Paul Sotomayor, 200199, William Pope Stanley Guy Robert Sotomayor, 200204, William Pope David William West, 200540, James Peyton William Stanford Wheeler, 200401, Abner Stanford Michael Ray Williams, 200904, John Gracey

Indiana (17)

Isaac Jonathon Beam, 201028, Jacob Brumback Timothy Bret Higginbotham, 200690, Edward Smith/Smyth Robert Allen Lawrence Jr., 200402, Solomon Lawrence Stephen Aye Malone, 200694, James Chew Dennis Ray Mertz III, 200688, Levi Harrod Chase Cameron Mertz, 200689, Levi Harrod Earl Miller, 201030, Thomas McQueen Gary Wendell Miller, 200454, Henry Kinsey Mitchell William Rosen, 200692, Thomas Whiteside Grant Soren Rosen, 200693, Thomas Whiteside Jacob Simon Rosen, 200691, Thomas Whiteside Zackary David Schweitzer, 201029, David Garrigus Gary Eugene Shadday, 200913, John Shadday/Shaddy James Fredrick Shepherd, 200977, Peter Lamb Charles Raymond Stiver, 200914, Gerardus Ryker Jr. Steven Keith Varketta, 200687, Levi Harrod Harold Leroy Varketta, 200686, Levi Harrod

International (2)

William O'Hare Shue, 200320, Christian Brechbiel Andrew Walsh Shue, 200319, Christian Brechbiel

Iowa (2)

Harry Junior Brewer, 200403, Peter Brewer David Emmett Carlson, 200455, Peter Brewer

Kansas (16)

Carson James Barnes, 200697, Richard Burgess William Bentley Bray, 200321, David Bray James Frederick Fain, 200509, George Alderson Jack Thomas Ficarra, 201033, William Hough Mark Gerges, 200326, John Price Bradley Brant Hamilton, 200405, William Broderick Jesse Le Roy Hammer, 200324, Peter Whitmore Sr. Jeffrey Wayne Kilgo, 201031, James Kilgore Robert Curry McWilliams, 200325, Robert Curry David Alan Niedringhaus, 201032, David Blair

Glenn Robert Schley, 200322, Peter Whitmore Sr. Jake Robert Schley, 200323, Peter Whitmore Sr. Nolan Paul Schmidt, 200695, Richard Burgess Harrison Nicholas Schmidt, 200696, Richard Burgess Ronald Lynn Sisk, 200404, Daniel Sisk Brian Eugene Willis, 200618, Thomas Draper

Kentucky (45)

Alexander Barnett, 200620, Alexander Barnett David Alan Bates, 200327, Anthony Hall Lewis Beckham Bates, 200328, Anthony Hall James Randolph Belden, 201034, Daniel Dillion William Sanbourne Bockoven, 200456, Christopher Parrott Johnny Mack Brown, 200209, John Runyon David Lloyd Bunten, 200337, John Bunten George Samuel Cantrell, 200701, Jacob Workman Mitchell Spence Clouse, 200700, Andrew Spence James Christian Conway, 200625, Edward Pinkston Spencer Christian Conway, 200626, Edward Pinkston Rhyan Michael Conyers, 200619, Thomas Conyers Matthew Tyler Davis, 201037, Michael Charles John Edward Arthur Dixon, 200333, John Millen Jack Edward Dixon, 200332, John Millen Mark Andrew Louis Dixon, 200334, John Millen Duncan Augustus Duderstadt, 200699, John Harrison Gene Porter Fouts, 200207, Archilles/Archelous Crafts Jerry Allen Fultz, 200815, Drury Puckett Darrell Shane Hagan, 200624, William Hagens Martin Eudell Hagan, 200623, William Hagens Charles Edward Hayes, 200336, James Chick Joseph Christopher Kiely, 200628, John Graves Jude Spalding Kiely, 200627, John Graves Kaleb William Lawrence Kiely, 200629, John Graves Michael Rogers King, 200208, William King Paul L. Lawless, 200621, Augustine Lawless Wendell Edward Lawrence, 200816, William Cash Nicolas Simon Martin, 200698, William Martin James Edward Maynard, 200702, Moses Stepp Corbin Lee McLaughlin, 200457, John Collier Collin Scott McLaughlin, 200458, John Collier Carl Kenneth Miller, 200622, William Martin Robert Centers Neal, 200331, James McGuire David Scott Newman, 200814, William Newman Angereau Gray Ormsby, 200206, George Gray Collis McCrum Ormsby, 200205, George Gray Darrell Keith Pierce, 201035, Roger Moring/Mourning Jack Edward Quillen, 200329, Anthony Hall Leif Christian Ratliff, 200330, Stephen Ashby Phillip Joseph Rutar, 200335, John Millen Thomas Edward 201036, David Ross Matthew Scott Strandmark, 200406, Abner Jackman Manon Dale Wright, 200915, Archelous/Archilles Craft Dannie Lee Wright, 200916, Archelous/Archilles Craft

Louisiana (14)

Frank O'Brien Barrett, 200918, Francois Brou Larry Franklin Brawner, 200703, Samuel Abner Franklin Robert Saunders Clark, 200213, Juan Ronquillo Terry Lynn Dupuy, 200544, Joseph Dupuis Eric Robert Dye, 200919, Francois Brou

Michael Stephen Gonzales, 200212, David Hembree Everett James Gunter, 200211, Louis Vercher Lynton Bert Irish Jr., 200917, Joel Adams Thomas Edward Labat, 200407, Juan De Torres Thomas Edward Labat Jr., 200408, Juan De Torres Stephen Lanclos, 200214, Antoine Lanclos Clarence Ernest Lindsly Jr., 200409, Benjamin Lindsly Michael Andrew Mosley, 200210, Frederick Kimball Eric August Peterson, 200543, Juan Ronquillo

Maine (3)

Craig Allan Hawkins, 200545, Levi Hutchinson James Russell Putnam, 200510, Samuel Sawin Douglas Nathaniel Putnam, 200511, Samuel Sawin

Maryland (12)

Seth David Bernard, 200338, Thomas Cresap Jacob Colby Boyd, 201039, William Willin McDaniel Alston Taylor Bradley, 201040, William Willin McDaniel Galen Roland Clagett, 200705, Henry Clagett Thomas Galen Clagett, 200706, Henry Clagett Gregory Alan Crow, 200215, Israel Putnam Sr. David R. Durfee Sr., 200704, Gideon Durfee Adam Louis Hedrick, 201041, Gibson Clark Robert Micheal Moore, 201038, John Moore Michael Walter Rice, 200340, William Rice William Fulton Rice, 200339, William Rice Spencer James Willis, 200341, Richard Gunsalus

Massachusetts (16)

Robert Michael Allen, 200920, Tilley White David Francis Comeau, 200344, Paul Revere Dane Alexander Michael Conley, 200343, Paul Revere Michael James Conley, 200342, Paul Revere Matthew James Cottam, 200547, Aaron Magoun Donald Robert Denning Jr., 200216, Daniel Merrill Donald Robert Denning, 200217, Daniel Merrill Robert Winsor Fogerty, 200410, Dennis Fogerty Douglas Winsor Fogerty, 200411, Dennis Fogerty Nathan Dale Hamstra, 200218, Jesse Barker Richard Edward Jarvis, 200546, Benjamin Maxcy Bret Alan Orner, 200630, Jacob Arner James Richard Powell, 200220, Malachi Luce Theodore Richard Powell, 200219, Malachi Luce Robert Stephen Saleski, 200921, John Chaplin Steven John Warneke, 201042, Daniel Axtell

Michigan (23)

Jay Alan Baldwin, 200817, Arcibald McMillan Darin H. Ballenger, 200707, William Tindall David Eugene Biener, 200412, Robert Braford Ronald Jesse Conger, 200221, Benjamin Conger Thomas Alan Duvernay, 200711, Lemuel Andrus Marion Ardon Labig II, 200548, Mathew Dymond Harold Alan Lamkin, 200631, Abraham Munson Samuel Haskew Laswell, 200345, William Abney David James Laswell, 200346, William Abney Thomas Allan Laswell, 200347, William Abney Jeffrey Allan McQueen, 201044, Jacob Boutell Jr. Thomas French Menzel, 200708, John McKinley Laurence Frank Riddle Sr., 200709, Joseph Riddle Laurence Frank Riddle Jr., 200710, Joseph Riddle Patrick Anthony Shaul, 200818, Jesse Jenks Robert James Smay, 200459, Samuel Ranger Thomas Victor Smay, 200460, Samuel Ranger Ronald Aaron Smith, 200634, Jonathan Fisk

Christopher Benjamin Smith, 200633,
Jonathan Fisk
Stephen Lucas Smith, 200632, Jonathan Fisk
Gordon Wells Telfer, 201043, David Gentry
James Richard Wade Sr., 200922, Gideon Hoyt
James White Jr., 200645, Benjamin Newton

Minnesota (4)

Mark Stephen Bendickson Jr., 200350,
Robert Polley
David Woodbury Hust III, 200351, Enos Day
Thomas Tullef Morrison, 200349, Thomas Truxton
Truxtun Bradford Morrison, 200348,
Thomas Truxton

Mississippi (15)

Michael Lanny Bland, 200825, David Spence
Andrew Nelore Bland, 200826, David Spence
Melvin Lanny Bland, 200824, David Spence
Andrew Nelore Bland Jr., 200827, David Spence
Thomas Harris Collier III, 200714, John Collier
JASON Lewis Eller, 200222, James Holmes Bryson
Donald Eugene Evans Sr., 200712,
Matthew Carter
John Hale Freeland, 200819,
William Richardson Davie
Jackie Ray Hamilton, 200820, John Boland
Lock Alexander Hamilton, 200821, John Boland
Edward Allen Harrison, 200352, William Ross
Dillian Case Knight, 200713, Amos Lee
David Lenn Melhuish, 201045,
Nicholas Rickenbacker
Brooks Hamilton Thompson, 200823,
George Hamilton
Tommy Lynn Thompson, 200822, George Hamilton

Missouri (24)

Cole David Barry, 200224, William McConnell
Robert Bland Belshe, 200552, Isaac Taylor
Michael Jan Breedlove, 200463, George Elliott
James Donath Cline, 200225, Robert Young
Stanley Gregory Collett, 200930, Jacob Heffner
Jefferey Charles Collett Jr., 200929, Jacob Heffner
Harold LeRoy Cornine, 200353,
Nathaniel Holman
Russell Frederick DeVenney III, 201047,
Jacob Heffner
Todd Daniel Fitzpatrick, 200927,
Lt. Colonel John Tenbrook
Neil Michael Fitzpatrick, 200928,
Lt. Colonel John Tenbrook
J. Michael Fitzpatrick, 200926,
Lt. Colonel John Tenbrook
Ethan William Hein, 200924, Daniel Trabue
Bruce Ronald Hillis, 200828, Redden McCoy
James Eric Jackson, 200923, William Herndon
Jake William Krause, 200223, Peter Reasoner
Gregory Allen Landrum, 200716,
Joseph Van Doren
Carl Cannon Pohle, 200551, Ephraim Cannon
Casey Roy Reed, 200925, Thomas Price
William Roy Spratt, 200549, William Torrence
Jason Edward Strickler, 200462, Ulrich Strickler
Theodore Eugene Strickler, 200461, Ulrich
Strickler
James William Whited, 201046, Peter Huffman
Albert Edward Winemiller Jr., 200715, Francis
Winemiller
Harold Chase Zancanata, 200550,
Samuel Chase

Montana (1)

John Warren Rice Jr., 200635, Ephraim Patterson

Nebraska (1)

Ryan Russell Fuller, 200931, William Whitlatch

New Hampshire (6)

Colin James Bissanti, 200416, Jonathan Jones
Christopher David Hale, 200414, Thomas Gould
James Edward Hale, 200415, Thomas Gould
Edward Robert Hale, 200413, Thomas Gould
John Stephen Napoli, 200932, Moses Griggs
Arthur Albert Stockus, 200553, Joseph Doubleday

New Jersey (15)

Richard Bernhardt Ahle, 200939, Conrad Shallis
Douglas Lloyd Ian Buchan, 200940,
Enos Woodward
Roy Nelson Davis, 200464, Stephen Goodrich
John Patrick Michael Thomas Gagen, 201049,
Ellison Covert
Christopher Joseph Gati, 200938,
David Buckwalter
John Franklin Kieser, 200829, Philip Myers
George Andrew Lindgren, 200465, John Demarest
Michael Eward Lisa, 200226, Isaac Ball
Michael Thomas Mangum, 200417, Thomas Camp
Robert Charles Meyer, 200554, Timothy Brooks
Zachary James Miller, 200556, John Martin
Mark Jaime Miller, 200555, John Martin
Thomas Francis Xavier O'Mara, 200936,
William Covenhoven
Thomas Francis Xavier O'Mara Jr., 200937,
William Covenhoven
Richard Frank Saviello, 201048, Joseph Wickware

New Mexico (7)

John Jerome Casey, 200557, Benjamin Tallman
Jere Claude Corlett, 200720, Ezekiel Crane
John Arthur Dean Jr., 200718, Edmund Cobb
John Kellen Dean, 200719, Edmund Cobb
Cody Ascher Geise, 200831, Juan Luis de Herrera
Dean Marcus Lucero, 200830, Ramon Esquibel
Joshua Jacob Rogers, 200717, Constant Whitford

New York (60)

Jeffrey Lee Adams, 200878, Miles Norton
Matthew David Anderson, 200992, Mathew Mead
Todd Charles Andrea, 200993, Daniel Potter
Adam Michael Bechtold, 200450, John Packard
Richard Carl Brown, 200155, Paul Castleberry
Timothy Brown, 200159, Edward Brown
Steven Wilson Carpenter, 200880, Elisha Freeman
Thomas George Denehan, 200150, William McCall
Patrick Stephen Denehan, 200149, William McCall
Stephen Patrick Denehan, 200148, William McCall
Floyd DePuy Jr., 200874, Elias DePuy
Kevin Corey DePuy, 200873, Elias DePuy
Timothy Daniel Dresser, 200872, James Dana
Spencer Lawson Egerton, 200867, James Egerton
Douglas Bruce Gearhart, 200593, Moses Cornelius
Joseph Timothy Gearhart, 200596,
Moses Cornelius
James Derek Gearhart, 200595, Moses Cornelius
Timothy Adam Gearhart, 200594, Moses Cornelius
John Joseph Giamarino Jr, 201001, Ephraim Howe
Jason Boyd Giamarino, 201002, Ephraim Howe
Donald Stephen Hall, 200866, Augustus Burnham
David Allen Heiden, 200995, Ziba Hunt
Bradley Lincoln Jennings, 200870,
Zachariah Jennings
Vernon Dwight Jones, 200864, Isaac Packard
Kenneth Maynard Jones, 200147, William Coons
Riley Whittington Kaminer, 200868, Cornelius
Whittington
Daniel Patrick Kerning, 200156, Vivian Brooking

Jack Paul Kerning, 200157, Vivian Brooking
Corbin James O'Mara Kilmer, 200876,
William Abbot
Timothy Abbott O'Mara Kilmer, 200877,
William Abbot
Robert William Kilmer, 200875, William Abbot
William Lee Knetsch, 200998, Jacob Rose
Joseph Barrett Knetsch, 200999, Jacob Rose
Jay William Koelsch, 200881, Enoch Cook Sr.
William Charles Hoa Leblanc, 200153,
Carter Braxton
Robert Arthur Hoa Leblanc III, 200154,
Carter Braxton
Cody Travis McLain, 200453, William Gage
Kyle Brian McLain, 200452, William Gage
Sean William McLaren, 200935,
Anthony VanScoter
Joseph Anthony Mele, 200871, Thomas Sargent
Mark M Meyers, 200158, Philip Currier
Frederick Boeckel Minnich Jr., 200869, Cornelius
Whittington
Edward Joseph Mott, 200797, William Mott
Thomas Montgomery Murdock III, 200997,
Nathaniel Temple
Thomas Montgomery Murdock Jr., 200996,
Nathaniel Temple
Mark Andrew Najarian, 200519, Job Sayre
Fred Joseph Parrish, 200798, John Parrish
Harrison Robert Parrish, 200799, John Parrish
Harry Jacob Parrish, 200800, John Parrish
Arthur Bela Polnisch Jr., 200449, Henry Hartzell
Steven Floyd Richardson, 200865, James Greene
Mark Charles Stolzenburg, 200451,
Samuel Tallmadge
Frank Elmer Stow Jr., 200994, John Stow
Ralph Earl Tewksbury, 201000, David Norris
Mark Anthony Tozzi, 200882, Enoch Cook Sr.
Joe Albert VanDerwerker, 200879,
Martin VanDerwerker
Martin Oakes VanScoter, 200933,
Anthony VanScoter
Gary Ward VanScoter, 200934, Anthony VanScoter
Charles Christopher Webb, 200152, Carter Braxton
Charles Eric Webb, 200151, Carter Braxton

North Carolina (44)

Ausby Edward Aleshire, 200228,
Henry P. Aleshite/Aleshire
Gregory Lee Bell, 200480, George Silver
Keith Alan Black, 200482, Casper Bolick
Larry Carl Brown, 200418, Michael Brown
Joseph Patrick Carter, 200470, Isaac Carter
Joseph Carter Jr., 200469, Isaac Carter
Quentin Carter Jr., 200237, Isaac Carter
Augusta Carter, 200472, Isaac Carter
Oscar Eugene Carter, 200473, Isaac Carter
Cedric Charles Carter, 200234, Isaac Carter
Jeffrey David Carter, 200238, Isaac Carter
Charles Earl Carter, 200236, Isaac Carter
Anthony Dewayne Carter, 200471, Isaac Carter
Harrison David Carter, 200235, Isaac Carter
James Gregory Catledge, 201057, Neill Morrison
David Stanley Cecelski, 200231, James Bell
Charles Rowe Coley, 200943, George Whitley
Jackson Matthew DeBree, 200942, Peter Hopper
Daniel Richard DeBree, 200941, Peter Hopper
John William Ellis, 200232, Isaac Carter
Carl Pultz Flanagan Jr., 200419, Casper Larrick
John Robert Huggins Sr., 200468,
Lambert Clayton
Robert Frederick Inman, 200230,
Reuben Cooper
Peter Moore Livingston, 201053, Samuel Eddy Sr.

Morgan Charles Livingston, 201054,
Samuel Eddy Sr.
Otis Henry Miller Jr, 201055, Abraham Alexander
Romallus Olga Murphy Jr., 200233, Isaac Carter
Robert Logan Patton IV, 200474, Robert Patton
Robert Logan Patton V, 200475, Robert Patton
Stanley Redfern Purcell Jr, 201056, Isaac Kipp
James Edward Ragan III, 200227, Thomas Cowan
Gary Wayne Ramsey, 200467, Nicholas Beaver
William Harold Reid Jr., 200483, John Porter Sr.
Kenneth Cooper Smith, 200229, Samuel Stanford
Phillip Joseph Tate, 200944, Samuel Tate
Nicolas Carter Tate, 200479, Charles Cornelius
Roy Thomas Tate, 200476, Charles Cornelius
Andrew Thomas Tate, 200477, Charles Cornelius
William Joshua Tate, 200478, Charles Cornelius
James Franklin Tauber Jr., 200466, Oliver White
Brad Joseph Thompson, 200481, William Watson
Paul David Tilley Jr, 201050, Edmund Tilley
Edgar Allen Toney Jr, 201051, Daniel Boone
Gavin David Young, 201052, Christian Derr

Ohio (44)

Brennan Murphy Baker, 200726, Darby Murphy
William Vaughn Baltzly, 200727, John Baltzly
Ralph Edgar Bonniwell, 200642, John Elliott
Richard Linn Booth, 200723, Adam Linn
William Joseph Daugherty, 200638,
George Van Buskirk
Wayne Clark Davison, 200722, Nathaniel Kimball
Rex Allen Emrick, 200724, Leonhard Emrick
David Alan English, 200833, Ezekiel Herrick
Matthew Alan Foltz, 200422, Ludwig Houser
Sidney Albert Foltz III, 200421, Ludwig Houser
Brian Andrew Foltz, 200423, Ludwig Houser
Frederic Arthur Foltz, 200424, Ludwig Houser
Jonathan Wesley Foltz, 200425, Ludwig Houser
Sidney Albert Foltz, 200420, Ludwig Houser
Graydon William Gorby, 200641, Joseph Pierre Jr.
George Arthur Grossenbaugh, 200639,
William Jayne
Keith Albert Harris, 200834, William Harris
John Thomas Heckman, 200725, James Raines
Mason Ray Hildebrandt, 200484, Peter Stiffler
Scott Michael Jackson, 200721, Hendrick Bloss
Thomas William Jones, 200945, Caleb Whitacre
Leslie Alfred Kaser, 200728, Jacob Reed Sr.
Joseph Russell Kershner MSC, 200239,
Philip Kershner
James Roman Lake, 200947, Abner Johnson
Ronald James Lake, 200948, Abner Johnson
Dana McKinley Lattimer, 200946, Martin Greider
Nathan Alexander Layfield, 200242,
Patrick Sinnett
John Harold Layfield, 200240, Patrick Sinnett
J. David Layfield, 200241, Patrick Sinnett
David William Lear, 200354, James Trent
Clayton Edward Marsh, 200561, John Wyman Jr.
David Harrison Olds, 200637, Christopher Eye
Luke William Peterson, 200838,
John Martin Peterson
Justin Riehle Peterson, 200837,
John Martin Peterson
John Calvin Peterson, 200836,
John Martin Peterson
Calvin Wright Peterson, 200835,
John Martin Peterson
Edward James Root, 200636, Joseph Root
Stephen Gerard Sandberg, 200832,
Jonathan Barker
James Andrew Shough, 200243,
John George Overmyer
Leland Gregory Smith, 200640, John Dresser

Earl Rymer Stalnaker, 200852, Salathiel Goff
Thomas Cline Wilkin, 200559, Truman Gilbert
Thaddeus William Wilkin, 200560,
Truman Gilbert
Gerold William Wilkin, 200558, Truman Gilbert

Oklahoma (2)

Paul James McCann, 200729, Nathan Gould
Timothy Grant Miller, 200730, Henry Wakefield

Oregon (5)

Elijah Nesby Moore, 200246, Thomas Owen
Dennis Eugene Moore, 200245, Thomas Owen
Robert Neil Moore, 200244, Thomas Owen
Wilbur Eugene Shakro II, 200247, John Combs
Donald Glynn Wear, 200839, Samuel Ware

Pennsylvania (19)

Nikolai Cristoff Belair, 200251, Joseph Holmes
Clarence Dean Berry, 200643, John Surratt
Ronald Robert Bowlby, 200357, Thomas Bowlbsby
Iyalo Tzigan Burt, 200562, John Van Ausdal
Tzadhi I Michael Umasway Masji Burt, 200563,
John Van Ausdal
Glenn Mason Cooper, 200564, John Casler
Christopher Hamilton Edwards, 200566,
John Mead
William Hastings Edwards, 200565, John Mead
Caiden James Haralson, 200252, Paul Haralson
Richard Emmette Hibbard, 200250,
Josiah Hibbard
Bernard Ray Kern, 200360, Conrad Hertz
Benjamin Joseph Ninemire, 200359, Abraham
Danner
James Lester Schaad Jr., 200355, Johannes Schad
Jason James Schaad, 200356, Johannes Schad
Daniel Phillip Schrum, 200253, Peter Shrum
Ryan Lee Snyder, 200249, Valentine Schaffer
Larry Roger Snyder, 200248, Valentine Schaffer
David George Staples, 200254, Joseph Phippen
Guyon Byoir Wolf Turner, 200358,
Abraham Danner

Rhode Island (2)

Joel Quinn Hagenburg, 200426,
Nathaniel Chapin
Christopher Corey Sparks, 200731,
Benjamin Winans

South Carolina (14)

Keith Warick Blandford, 200568, Henry Gee
Charles Andrew Bobo, 200567, Robert Astin
James Bernard Calfee Jr., 200569, Richard Bailey
William Vendel Edwards Jr., 200574,
David Bullock
Richard Allen Herrin, 200258, John Young
Trevor Gee McKnight, 200485,
John Ludwick Shuey
Daryl Edward McPherson, 200255,
Ignatius Greenwell
Michael Henry Monahan, 200257,
Plikar Dedric Siler
Frederick Ketley Morrison Jr., 200256, John Hipp
Robert Kennedy Pollard, 200570, Joseph Pollard Jr.
Henry Eric Pollard, 200573, Joseph Pollard Jr.
Matthew Elliott Pollard, 200571, Joseph Pollard Jr.
Andrew Elliott Pollard, 200572, Joseph Pollard Jr.
Carter Whittman Taylor, 200732,
Samuel Meredith

Spain (5)

Jose Javier Taboada, 200488, Thomas McKean
Juan Carlos Taboada, 200487, Thomas McKean

Gonzalo Rafael Taboada y Arechabala, 200486,
Thomas McKean
Scott Sheridan Wishart, 200734,
Samuel Gunnison Sr.
Alfred Wilbur Wishart Jr., 200733, Samuel
Gunnison Sr.

Tennessee (28)

Benjamin Joe Bilbrey, 200576, Isham Bilbrey
John L. Bilbrey, 200575, Isham Bilbrey
William Kenneth Bowman, 200978,
Ephraim Hawkins
Charles Paul Conn, 200957, Obadiah Moore
John Anthony Coppa Jr., 200956, Ephraim
Hawkins
Noah Garrett Davis, 200579, John Sharp
Gregory Neal Echols, 200578, Only Owen
Jett Azmon Fowler, 200577, James Stevenson
Gregory Martin Gill, 200259, Zeally Moss
James Andrew Gilley Jr., 200580, John Deering
Spencer Randolph Hardison, 200582,
John Morrison
Alex Jay Hughes, 200260, Archelaus Hughes
Thomas Warner Jones, 200949, John Ensign
Jack Wayne Looper, 200952, John Whitaker
Samuel Payne Massey Sr., 200644, Isham Beasley
Jeffrey Eugene Miller, 201058, Elijah Cross
Michael Jay Philbrick, 200581, Edward White
Cody Lee Prince, 200951, Perry Green Magness
Stephen Benjamin Salyer, 200363, Robert Moore
Robert Baker Sevier Sr., 200950, John Sevier
Josiah McMillan Shelton, 200427, Thomas Ramsey
Christopher Landon Stansell, 200954,
John Peter Corn
Jonathan Christopher Landon Stansell, 200955,
John Peter Corn
Robert Patrick True, 200953, Jabez True
Benjamin Harvey Wilkerson, 200261,
Turner Wilkerson
Robert Clark Wright, 200362, Robert Moore
Stephen Daryl Wright, 200361, Robert Moore
Trevor Dregan Wyllie, 200262, John Stiles

Texas (91)

George Roger Adams, 200494, Philip Hathaway
Charles Wesley Alworth, 200958, Henry Rhodes
Cecil Dwight Alworth, 200959, Henry Rhodes
Kyle Dwight Alworth, 200960, Henry Rhodes
Hudson Andrew Alworth, 200961, Henry Rhodes
Steven Thomas Anderson, 200588,
John Youngblood
Grady Dennis Anderson, 200589, John Youngblood
Richard Scott Anderson II, 200586,
Light Townsend
John David Anderson III, 200587, John Youngblood
Thomas Grady Barnes III, 200496, Michael Focht
David Alan Bennett, 201064, John Saxon
Bryan Hart Blakely, 200498, James Ellis
Carl Thomas Blakely, 200497, James Ellis
Charles Lee Booker Jr., 200653, James Judge
John Thomas Brodnax, 200373, John Broadnax
John Whitaker Brodnax, 200372, John Broadnax
Joseph Howell Burton, 200746, William Burton
Karl Vernon Chandler, 201061, Andrew Cox
Stoney Cash Connors, 200652, Pierre Primeau
John Michael Dean, 200741, Joseph Clark
Frederick Areford Dorsey, 200742,
Benjamin Eggleston
Charles Sidney Eastland, 200489,
William Eastland
Brian Lewis Eastland, 200490, William Eastland
Charles Michael Eastland, 200491,
William Eastland

William Kavanaugh Francis II, 200965, George Reed
Robert Elton Gindratt, 200375, Henry Daniel Gindratt
Raymond Edward Hargis, 200646, John Cogburn
Benjamin Paul Harvey, 201059, Matthew Fairchild
Blake Royer Mack Harvey, 201060, Matthew Fairchild
Billy Henderson, 200364, Joseph Crockett
Paul Randal Howe, 200738, Michael O'Hair
Ralph Garrett Hunsperger, 200264, John Clough
James William Hunt, 201066, John Cox
James Anderson Hunt, 201069, John Cox
Charles Evans Hunt, 201067, John Cox
William Austin Hunt, 201065, John Cox
John Austin Hunt, 201068, John Cox
Thomas Alva Jones, 200657, William Powell
Timothy Alan Jones, 200656, William Powell
Rob Jones, 200495, Francis Marcus Weathered
Jim Steven King, 200743, William Hedrick
Charles Albert King, 200744, William Foster
Brandon Christopher Landt, 200659, Jeremiah F. Landt
Mark Randall Landt, 200658, Jeremiah F. Landt
George Scott Marlow Jr., 200966, William Reed
Timothy Charles Marquis, 200647, Jose Antonio Curbelo
William Joseph Marquis, 200649, Jose Antonio Curbelo
Ted Patrick Marquis, 200648, Jose Antonio Curbelo
John Matthew Marquis, 200650, Jose Antonio Curbelo
Mark Andrew McClelland, 200963, Matthew Nightingale
Colten Nowell McCumber, 200735, James Blackwood
Trevor Joseph McCumber, 200736, James Blackwood
Brian Todd McEnery, 201076, Samuel Howard
Gray Hampton Miller, 200369, Eusebius Hubbard
Gregory Wayne Neuman, 200374, Martin Judy Sr.
James Marcus Neves, 201075, Griffith Dickinson
Larry Lee Owen, 200964, David Ogden
Jimmie Choate Parker, 200737, George Hallmark
Marshall Alan Parker, 200376, John Parker
Mark William Parsons, 201070, Moses Beeman
Allan Thomas Perkins, 201074, Ebenezer Cleveland
Grant Stephen Permenter, 200585, Light Townsend
John Stephen Permenter, 200584, Light Townsend
David Neal Permenter, 200583, Light Townsend
John Moss Pieratt, 201077, Daniel Kellogg
Paul Alex Prince Jr., 200371, Leonard Fite
Mickey Randall Redwine, 200492, John Morton
Jade Randall Redwine, 200493, John Morton
Cordell Leon Reedy, 200740, James Cunningham
John Raymond Rhodes III, 200366, Robert Head
Marshall Straus Scantlin, 200747, John Waldo
Jacob Straus Scantlin, 200748, John Waldo
Marshall Hugh Scantlin, 200749, John Waldo
Kenneth James Sears, 200367, John Sears
Alan Russell Senac, 200651, Armand Allard Duplantier
David Keith Setzer, 200962, Lewis Lineberger
Bryan William Skoruppa, 201063, Thomas Blasingame
Richard Hudson Smith, 200263, Isaac Wood
Clarence Mitchell Smith, 200365, Nathaniel Kennard
Jacob Reynolds Snider, 200745, Joseph Palmer Sr.
Richard Lee Staten Sr, 201073, Samuel Ramsey
Steven Michael Staten, 200967, David Lewis
Frederick Henry Stigale, 201072, William Ellis

Alexander Douglas Thorne, 200370, Abraham Leggett
William Harris Underwood, 201062, Asa Underwood
James Bradley Weber, 200377, James McKamy
Rodney Weems, 200739, Willis McDonald
Steven Michael Williams, 201071, Elisha Beach
Michael Faison Wilson, 200654, James Faison
William Alexander Wilson, 200655, James Faison
Ty Avery Woods, 200368, Burton Pride

Utah (2)

Nathaniel Hunter Adams, 200841, Job Adams
Charles Parley Adams, 200840, Job Adams

Vermont (4)

Michael Alexander Brink, 200968, John Rosenkrans
Christian Dewitt Brink, 200969, John Rosenkrans
Francis Vincent Murphy, 200750, Abraham Colby
Lukas Owen Pfister, 200970, John Rosenkrans

Virginia (56)

Howard Stewart Akers, 200591, John Vivion Sr.
Leonhardt Weeks Anderson IV, 200661, George Zollicoffer
Kenneth Lee Bage, 201081, John Hinton
Daniel Luke Bommer, 200845, Samuel Mundy
Kent Francis Bommer, 200846, Samuel Mundy
Grant Peter Bommer, 200847, Samuel Mundy
Michael Stephen Boyer, 200971, Philip Haverstock
Robert Edward Brailsford, 200502, William Moultrie Sr.
William Welton Burke Jr., 200268, James Wiley
Harold Benjamin Carter, 200752, Uriah Cross
Merrill Wesley Clark Jr., 200428, Zachariah Bicknell
James Christopher Claunch, 200501, John Hite
Davie Stewart Cottrell, 200271, Richard Cottrell
Ralph Frederick DeWalt, 200972, Christian DeWalt
James Anthony Fiorito Jr., 200435, William Rose
Eric Raymond Fowler, 200751, Adijah Fowler
John Paul Fuller, 200267, Alexander Hinds
Richard Holland Gunn, 200265, Starling Gunn
Roger William Hall Sr., 200499, Thomas Leftwich
Ronald Henry Holmes Jr., 200270, Michael Shoemaker
Michael Shane Hubbard, 200756, Jonathan Jacobs
John Irving Humphrey, 200269, James Humphrey
Charles Clifton Jameson, 200660, David Jameson
David Michael Jenkins, 200379, George Coryell
Larry Wilson Johnson Jr., 200381, Abel Johnson
James Lewis Johnson, 200382, Abel Johnson
John David Laufer, 200434, Henry Reed
John Denley Lentz, 200753, John Rogers
Jeffrey Warner Mason, 200663, Amaziah Barber
John Stevens Mason Jr., 200383, George Mason
Gregory Warner Mason, 200662, Amaziah Barber
Sean Christopher Megeath, 200500, John Hite
John Lawrence Moore IV, 200842, Ulrich Barnhart
Gryffin Edward Moore, 200844, Ulrich Barnhart
Isaac Earl Moore, 200843, Ulrich Barnhart
John R. Musick, 200380, Elexious Musick
John Alexander Pease, 200431, William Cutter
Robert Paul Pease, 200430, William Cutter
David Allen Pierce, 201078, John Mozena
Scott Michael Reid, 201079, John Tomlin
Heath Franklin Richardson, 200272, Peter Carpenter
Wilbert Wayne Roberts, 201080, Daniel Gerow

Vernon Glenn Schoonover II, 200590, Daniel Canfield
Kenneth Robert Sheridan, 200755, Diel Rockefeller
Philip Lee Sheridan, 200754, Diel Rockefeller
H. Barrett Swink, 200266, Thomas Rowland
Joseph Frank Terpenning, 200757, Simeon/Simon Terpenning
Cole Anthony Terpenning, 200758, Simeon/Simon Terpenning
Charles Wayne Thacker, 200429, Achilles Foster
Aidan Matthew Wilhelm Walker, 200386, George Shannon
Owen Patrick Wilhelm Walker, 200385, George Shannon
Steven Craig Walker, 200384, George Shannon
Charles Joseph 200378, Job Buckley
William Robert Wing, 200432, Thomas Hurlburt
Ryan Spencer Kalani Wing, 200433, Thomas Hurlburt
Alex Everson Wolcott, 200592, Joseph Wolcott

Washington (12)

John Gary Bjork, 201083, Robert Flesman
Christopher Alan Campbell, 201082, Elisha Cousins
Scott Sutherland Carpenter, 201084, George Sutherland
John Jeffrey Elliott, 200975, William Monroe
Lane Carter Elliott, 200974, William Monroe
Frederick Kurt Graham, 200503, David Graham
Mickey Wayne Law, 200973, Joshua Saffell
Paul Stewart Parsons, 200664, Charles Parsons
David Leroy Richardson, 200759, John Fassett Sr.
John Guthrie Richardson, 200762, John Fassett Sr.
David Sterling Richardson, 200761, John Fassett Sr.
Matthew Hudson Richardson, 200760, John Fassett Sr.

West Virginia (11)

Daniel Charles Farley III, 200849, Thomas Farley
Thomas Ward Fish, 200976, James Thompson
Bryan Matthew Lilly, 200504, Andrew Donnally
Roger Lynn Noell, 200387, Jacob Riffel
Steven Wayne Pauley, 200665, Edmund Cornwell/Cornwall
Kolten Robert Thomas Renick, 200505, Andrew Donnally
Hunter Christian White, 200848, John M. Roseberry
Dale Eric Winstead, 200850, Peyton Brown
Mason Matthias Yates, 200506, Andrew Donnally
Blaine Alexander Yates, 200507, Andrew Donnally
Zachary Ryan Yates, 200508, Andrew Donnally

Wisconsin (14)

Jesse Edward Borre, 201086, Daniel Coquillette
Kurtis Brion Borre, 201085, Daniel Coquillette
Cody Hunter Brown, 200437, Samuel Miles
Casey Christopher Brown, 200436, Samuel Miles
John Bullard Everitt, 200763, Richard McKinney
Louis Glenn Fowler, 200438, William Douglas
Darby Donovan Fowler, 200439, William Douglas
James Henry Grover, 200389, James Grover
Glenn William Hoefflin, 200440, William Douglas
Neil Curtis Johnson, 200388, Charles Huntoon
Fredrick Alan Swords, 201087, John Perrine
John Austin Woolley, 200853, James Ward
Brian Paul Yates, 200441, William Douglas
Tyler James Yates, 200442, William Douglas

Wyoming (1)

Jerry Leigh Behrens, 200273, John Chapin



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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.

☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, 8:30 breakfast meeting at Golden Corral Restaurant, Surprise, fourth Saturday, Oct.-May. Call (623) 975-4805 for more information.

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FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (207) 754-0671 or email russradcliffe@gmail.com.

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

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

☆ **Jacksonville Chapter** meets at the San Jose Country Club, third Thursday, Sept.-May. Dinner in Sept. and May; lunch for all others. Contact Scott Breckenridge, (904) 226-9420 or sbreck61@gmail.com.

☆ **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 doughbridges@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.PiedmontChapter.org.

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 Dave Thomas, drthomas2@comcast.net.

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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