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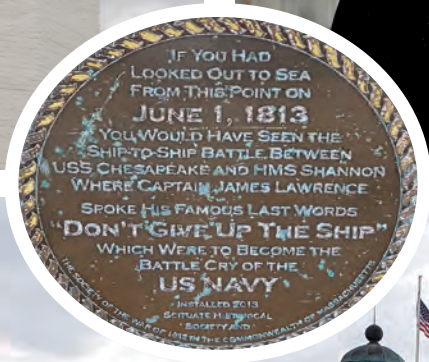
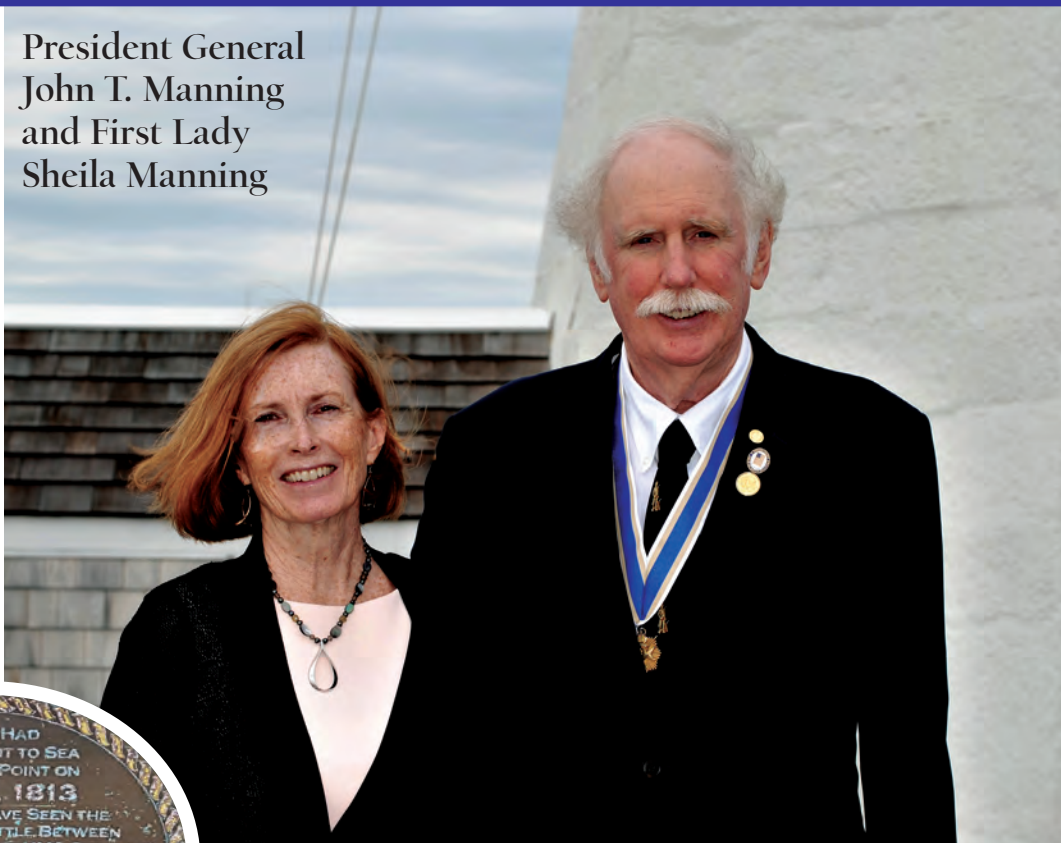
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The President General's Message

Looking Forward

I am honored to represent you as the 116th President General of the Sons of the American Revolution. The President General is the face of the national society and travels across the country to attend the many and varied events at the district, state and chapter levels. This, I believe, is one of the most important tasks of the President General. All the good work of our society begins in our own communities. Grave markings, parades and school programs, to name a few activities, shine a spotlight on our mission.

These events, held at the local level, are what defines the SAR and educates all who attend them. I look forward to representing the SAR across the country at these events. Being there will let those who plan and implement these programs know that all their hard work is appreciated and recognized at the national level.

Since becoming a member of the SAR, I have been very involved. Starting at the state level, I have served as state secretary, president and national trustee. I also had the honor of serving as VPG of the New England District. Once I became active at the national level, I served on several boards and committees. Many of you may know me through my daily history messages. I have always been passionate about history, and discovering that my ancestors played a role in the fight for independence has enriched my life in so many ways. To be able to stand here before you as President General is humbling. I hope to expand on the good works of those who served before me and carry on the mission of the SAR.

I would like to thank the staff of our National Headquarters. They are the folks who keep the organization running efficiently on a day-to-day basis. Many of us interact with the staff only briefly at Congress and Leadership; however, as a general officer serving in different capacities, I have seen firsthand their dedication and hard work. I would also like to thank Steve Vest for his outstanding work on *The SAR Magazine*.



President General John T. "Jack" Manning, left, with President General (2018-19) Warren Alter.

To those general officers I have served closely with these last few years, I thank you for the time and effort which you put into your position and the teamwork that has served the society so well. To all committee members, thank you for stepping up to serve and work on these important boards and committees. I cannot emphasize enough that the SAR would not work if not for all the volunteers who share their time and talent. It is not about any one person; it is about the membership as a whole.

Thank you to David Perkins, recording secretary, for his outstanding work this past year.

This last year, it has been an honor and a pleasure to work with President General Warren

Alter. Warren has worked tirelessly for the SAR and has accomplished a great deal this last year alone. If you have read your *SAR Magazine* during his tenure, you know how far we have come. I could not follow a more dedicated and passionate leader than Warren. He and I have been on the same page regarding many issues, the main one being carrying out the support and vote of the trustees to continue the work on the Education Center and Museum. PG Alter has kept the lines of communication with the general officers and VPGs open, and I will continue with that practice as well, with teleconferences between Leaderships and Congress as needed.

I recall, when I was a new member of the SAR, the then-President General visiting Massachusetts for one of our events, and how important his presence was to the compatriots who attended. It is that which I look forward to the most—meeting the membership in their home states and participating in their events and, as I said earlier, representing the National Society.

When I joined the SAR, I did not know what to expect. I knew I wanted to become an active member, but I did not envision being involved beyond my state and chapter. That was 25 years ago. In those 25 years, having taken on the duties that brought me to a

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Leadership meeting and a Congress, I was hooked. It was the people we met, and the friendships that developed, just as much as the work we were doing that kept me coming back year after year. It has enriched our lives.

I also want to thank the California Society for all the work they have done to make this Congress such a success.

I look forward to seeing many of you along the way this year in my travels, and making new friends, as well. We ask that you keep us in your prayers for health and safe travels—and, while you are at it, for a mild winter and no light cancellations due to snow!

About the Cover

Pictured on the cover is the Scituate Lighthouse. I chose this location for our cover photo due to the rich history surrounding the town. Scituate was settled in about 1627 by a group of people from Plymouth, who were joined by immigrants from the county of Kent in England. They were initially governed by the General Court of Plymouth, but on Oct. 5, 1636, the town incorporated as a separate entity.

The lighthouse was built in 1811 at the harbor entrance at Cedar Point. The first keeper was Capt. Simeon Bates, who lived in the cottage with his wife and nine children.

During the War of 1812, the British Navy began harassing the New England coast, particularly small towns and harbors. They would land soldiers, ransack the town and burn any boats. In June and July of 1814, Scituate was invaded three times and lost 10 ships.

The local militia was called out to stand watch at the lighthouse. During quiet times, the guards taught two of the Bates girls to play the fife and drum. One day, when Captain Bates was away and the guards were not on duty, the sisters spotted a British War ship anchoring in the harbor. Abigail and Rebecca acted quickly. They started to play the fife and drum. The British believed the sound signaled the approach of the militia, and they hastily retreated. Thus was born the legend of Scituate Light's Army of Two. (Thanks to the Scituate Historical Society and New England Historical Society websites.)

About 10 years ago, I organized a ceremony that included the Scituate Historical Society and town officials, along with the Massachusetts SAR Color Guard, during which we presented a 15-star American flag to be flown at the lighthouse.

More recently, the Massachusetts Society War of 1812, under my direction, presented a plaque at the lighthouse to commemorate the battle between the USS *Chesapeake* and HMS *Shannon*. According to statistics, the closest landmass to the battle was Scituate (20 nautical miles (37 km) east of Boston lighthouse, between Cape Ann and Cape Cod). This is the battle where Capt. James Lawrence spoke his famous last words, "Don't give up the ship."

John Thomas Manning
President General

How to Submit Items to The SAR Magazine

The SAR Magazine welcomes submissions from Compatriots, who often ask, "How do I get my story in *The SAR Magazine*?" Here are some tips:

1. Keep your piece as short as you can while still telling the story. Send stories in Microsoft Word format to sarmag@sar.org.
2. Send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into the Word document. They also should be sent to sarmag@sar.org.
3. Make sure your images are high resolution, at least 300 DPI, and that no time or date stamps appear on the images.
4. Limit the number of photographs to those you'd most like to see. Please don't send a dozen and then question why the photo you liked least was the one selected.
5. Meet the deadlines published on the first page of "State & Chapter News" in each issue.



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My over 40 years of SAR membership has allowed me to create a special bond with my grandchildren. I have watched them grow into responsible and patriotic adults who have gone on to join SAR and DAR.

-Charles Decker



The Golden State Hosts Congress in Orange County

The 129th Congress, hosted by the California Society, July 6-10, attracted 205 compatriots and numerous dignitaries and guests to the Hilton Orange County in Costa Mesa, California. Many of the events were held at the hotel. The California Society Welcome Reception took place on the Hornblower Harbor Dinner Cruise on nearby Newport Bay. The reception featured music, dinner and sightseeing from the upper deck.

Prior to the official opening of Congress, there were numerous trips and social events, including tours of the Huntington Library and Gardens, the Lyons Air Museum and the Richard Nixon Presidential Library.

The Sunday Memorial Service was held at the Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach in honor of the 694 compatriots who passed away during 2018. Those receiving special mention included President General (2012-13) Stephen A. Leishman of Delaware.

Under the direction of Chaplain General Rev. Dr. John C. Wakefield, the service featured violin and piano selections by Dr. and Mrs. M. Kent Gregory and Jung-A Lee, organist. The readings were made by several Presidents General and other members of the Chaplains Committee.

Paul R. Callanan, chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee, and John L. Dodd, chairman of the California SAR Planning Committee, directed the event, which included numerous special breakfasts and high-level committee meetings.

The opening session included the posting of colors, a benediction and greetings from many California dignitaries, including a state senator and the mayor of Costa Mesa.

DAR President General Denise Van Buren addressed Congress. Others bringing greetings included the Children of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution, the General Society of the War of 1812, the Founders of North America, Descendants of Washington's Soldiers at Valley Forge, Mayflower Descendants and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

The afternoon session opened with the presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Mike Rowe of the television show *Dirty Jobs*, who delivered an acceptance speech via voicemail.

The California Society Welcome Reception was held on the Hornblower Harbor Dinner Cruise, on nearby Newport Bay.



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

In the only contested election of the Congress, Compatriot Douglas C. Collins of Kentucky defeated John O. Thornhill of North Carolina for the office of Registrar General. Elected by acclamation were President General John T. "Jack" Manning (New Hampshire), Secretary General Davis Lee Wright (Delaware), Treasurer General C. Bruce Pickette (Alabama), Chancellor General Peter M. Davenport (Virginia), Genealogist General James W. Faulkinbury (California), Historian General William O. Stone (Alabama), Librarian General Tony L. Vets II (Louisiana), Surgeon General Darryl S. Addington (Tennessee) and Chaplain General David J. Felts (Pennsylvania).

Later named to the Executive Committee were President General (2018-19) Warren M. Alter (Arizona), David Boring (District of Columbia), John Dodd (California), David Perkins (Connecticut) and Fred Olive (Alabama).

BUSINESS SESSIONS CONCLUDED

The 10 Presidents General in attendance offered comments, the senior PG being Nathan E. White (2006-07) of Texas, who was attending his 24th consecutive Congress and his third in California. Others present included: Bruce A. Wilcox (2007-08), David N. Appleby (2008-09), Edward F. Butler Sr. (2009-10), J. David Sympson (2010-11), Larry J. Magerkurth (2011-12), Joseph W. Dooley (2013-14), Lindsey C. Brock (2014-15), Thomas E. Lawrence (2015-16) and J. Michael Tomme (2016-17).

The most significant legislative changes were housekeeping in nature.

Dues and fees remained the same for 2019.

Between the business sessions were committee meetings and educational opportunities, including Tuesday's session by Dr. Patrick Cecil entitled "Knocked Down, But Not Out: Quakers in the Revolution."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday evening's guest speaker was Capt. J. Charles Plumb, an Annapolis graduate who flew 74 successful combat missions over North Vietnam before being shot down five days before he was to be discharged. He spent the next 2,103 days as a prisoner of war in Communist prison camps. His riveting speech discussed his life in an 8-by-8-foot cell and how overcoming adversity, no matter how difficult, can propel us beyond our self-imposed limits.

On Wednesday afternoon, many attendees took the San Juan Capistrano Mission tour before returning to the hotel to get ready for the formal installation banquet.

Top, Tuesday evening's guest speaker, Capt. J. Charles Plumb, left, with President General (2018-19) Warren M. Alter. At right, President General John T. "Jack" Manning (left) with PG Alter.





Above, the participants in the Joseph Rumbaugh Orations Contest—front row, from left, Michael Howard (Louisiana), Isaiah Chappel Goldsmith (Massachusetts), Zenna Riyadh Whayeb (Tennessee), PG Warren Alter, Contest Chairman Jack Bredenfoerder, Abigail Boyd (Indiana), winner Alison Elizabeth Stanley (Alabama), Gillian Leigh Alexanders (Arizona), Mattilyn Lee Winburn (Georgia) and Joseph Procacci Jr. (Florida). Back row, from left, Caleb He (Kentucky), Jose L. Romero (Texas), Dorothy Elizabeth McCormick (Delaware), Allison Sarah Lord (Maryland), Hattie Marie Lindey (Pennsylvania), Riley Grace Shaner (North Carolina), Jake Robert Birchmeier (South Carolina), Lauren Alexandra Bradshaw (Virginia), Brent Gregory Bergnach (Illinois) and Gabriel Anthony Gainar (Ohio). At right, First Lady Nancy Alter raised more than \$10,000 through her project to assist the National Disaster Search Dog Foundation. Below left, President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr. and his First Lady Cilla. Below right, compatriots from around the world participated in the business session of the 129th Annual Congress, which was held in Costa Mesa, Calif.





Top left, President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. makes a point with PG Warren Alter. Top right, the California Society raised funds through the auction of a beautiful quilt crafted by Darian Laren Taylor of Ventura, Calif. Center left, PG Alter reviews the color guard at Castaways Park prior to Sunday's Memorial Service. Center right, President General (2011-12) Larry J. Magerkurth flanked by his grandsons. Bottom left, the swelling ranks of the Searsucker Society. Bottom right, First Lady Nancy Alter was presented a commission as a Kentucky Colonel by PG Alter.



A Compatriot's GreenDot Experience

Orange County, California—a better site could not have been chosen for the 129th Annual SAR National Congress, with John Wayne International Airport only minutes from the Hilton Orange County – Costa Mesa, where the Congress activities were held.

For this Compatriot, it was the first SAR National Congress, and first-time attendees have a green dot on their nametags. I was a delegate representing Wisconsin and am grateful to State President William Austin and Past President Aaron Krebs for the opportunity.

MAKING CONNECTIONS

On Monday, I checked in, paid and was off to meet as many Compatriots and spouses as possible, heading straight to the first open session, while scanning agendas and timelines.

Hats off to outgoing President General Warren Alter and to the SAR 129th Congress planning and management team as the Congress, business meetings, socials and meals were well planned and competently coordinated.

What a privilege it was to meet PG Alter and to be a part of Congress and the business sessions led by him and his team. He made a point to seek me out, personally welcoming this SAR GreenDot from the Wisconsin Nathaniel Ames Chapter.

I attended a district business breakfast with Vice President General Tom Ashby and my Great Lakes District colleagues. Breakfast came with roving compatriots pitching their campaigns for elections for national office later in day. They represented an informative and intriguing tradition.

There was so much enthusiasm at Congress, and I was strongly motivated by our SAR.

Over meals and breaks, there were lots of questions for me, as compatriots learned of my expatriate 20-year past in Europe and the Far East, with post-graduate education at the Sorbonne, ESSEC Business School, Lyon Jean Moulin III University and the University of Wisconsin. I was involved in the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris and speak

French and German, which could be useful for our various United States and International SAR causes.

I soon realized a burning intention to help our SAR and DAR causes where and when I could, in leadership and in coordinating with our brothers overseas as we rapidly approach our 250th anniversary as Americans.

I met Martin Boyer of the French SAR, Patrick Mesnard and wife, Dominique, of Suisse SAR, along with the French/Suisse SAR delegations. There was a big welcome from them, as our commonalities were obvious—our common cause for liberté and fraternité between the U.S. and France.

MINUTEMAN CEREMONY

A highlight of Congress was the Minuteman Induction Ceremony in full SAR tradition. I was proud of all our men and their lifelong commitment to the SAR. The climax of the Congress was the last evening, with the installation of our newly elected officers,



"GreenDot" Ben Hobbins making acquaintances at a breakfast meeting.

including incoming President General John T. Manning. There were emotional send-offs by PG Alter, a big guy with the huge heart, and his First Lady, Nancy. Our Secretary General, Treasurer General, Vice Presidents General ... It was emotional for all.

I thank you, my fellow SAR compatriots, men of leadership, for a fabulous experience at my first SAR Congress and look forward to being active within the organization. I can assist in many ways, including cultivating ties with our French, German and Swiss SAR brothers.

— J. BEN HOBBS, NATHANIEL AMES CHAPTER,
MADISON, WISC.

DISCOVER STATIA'S BEAUTY AND GOLDEN HISTORY



Clean, unhurried and unspoiled. Discover the beautiful island of St. Eustatius, affectionately known as Statia, the Golden Rock. Named for its lively trade of weapons during the end of the 18th century, yielding the island vast amounts of gold from all seafaring nations.

First discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493, the island has changed hands over 20 times and was officially declared a Dutch territory in 1816. Statia was the first nation to officially recognize the brand-new United States of America. On November 16 1776, when an "independent" American ship approached the harbor at Oranjestad and rang out a 13 gun salute as a tribute to the authorities on Statia. Fort Oranje responded with an 11-gun salute, confirming the independence of America. After the American Revolution Statia reached the absolute peak of its prosperity in 1795.

Nowadays, St. Eustatius is a large open air museum. Statia lives its history both above and below the water. Find a blue bead during your last trip? Then you'll definitely come back to Statia for another visit!

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Society, Chapter and Individual Awards

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

Nominated by Pennsylvania Compatriot Lanny Patten for their work in organizing a commemoration of the end of World War II with the France Society, who hosted about 40 compatriots and guests in June, they included the Gold Roger Sherman Medal to Patrick M. Mesnard and Gen. Francois Bertrand de Vaissiere and the Martha Washington Medal to their respective wives, Brigitte Mesnard and Isobel Vaissiere.

The following awards are a continuing program to recognize chapters and their outreach education programming efforts. To receive the President General's Education Outreach Streamer, a chapter must give a certain number of new historical presentations or give an existing presentation in a new venue or to a new audience. Those honored include: Gen. John Archer Chapter, Gen. Galvez Chapter and Tennessee Valley Chapter, Alabama; Prescott Chapter, Arizona; Gold Country Chapter, Orange County Chapter and Sacramento Chapter, California; Castle Rock Chapter and Mount Evans Chapter, Colorado; Capt. Nathan Hale Branch, Col. Jeremia Wadsworth Branch, Gov. Oliver Walcott Branch and Rev. Ebenezer Branch, Connecticut; Marshes of Glenn Chapter and Robert Forsyth Chapter, Georgia; Henry Leavenworth Chapter, Kansas; Col. Daniel Boone Chapter, Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter and Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky; Ozark Mountain Chapter, Missouri; South Jersey Chapter, New Jersey; Albermarle Chapter, Gen. George Washington Chapter, Halifax Resolves Chapter, New Bern Chapter, Salisbury Chapter and Yadkin Valley Chapter, North Carolina; Firelands Bicentennial Chapter, Ohio; Abigail Adams Chapter, Tennessee; Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas; Col. James Wood II Chapter and Culpepper Minuteman Chapter, Virginia; and George Washington Chapter, Washington.

The next set of awards was a President General Initiative, with a streamer presented to both chapters and state societies for presenting four or more public service and heroism awards during this past year. The chapters were: Gen. Galvez Chapter, Alabama; Naples Chapter and Saramana Chapter, Florida; Athens Chapter, Georgia; Henry Leavenworth Chapter, Kansas; and Christopher Casey Chapter, Independence Patriots Chapter and Ozark Mountains Chapter, Missouri. The state societies that presented a minimum of four awards during the year were: Kansas, New Jersey and Tennessee.

Those chapters that presented five or more awards during the year will receive a streamer and a personal check from President General Warren, including: Tennessee Valley Chapter, Alabama; Capt. John Collins

Chapter, Georgia; Blue Licks Chapter, Kentucky; Gen. William Smallwood Chapter, Maryland; Fernando de Leyba Chapter, Missouri; Gen. Arthur St. Clair, Pennsylvania; Independence Chapter, Texas; George Washington Chapter, Virginia; and Gen. Hugh Mercer Chapter, West Virginia.

Those state societies that presented five or more awards during the year included: Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS

This award was given to the state societies which have documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year. Winners were: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington. Participation Streamers were presented to those state societies that submitted candidates for the various youth contests.

AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Americanism Poster Contest: Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD

This award was given to the state society responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Alabama.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE

This award was given to the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Alabama.

JOSEPH S. RUMBAUGH HISTORICAL ORATIONS CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest: Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana,

Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD

This award was given to the state society sponsoring the winner of the Enhanced JROTC Contest. Winner: Utah. The following societies participated in the ROTC/JROTC Contest: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD

This award was given to the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: Florida. The following societies participated in the George S. & Stella M. Knight Contest: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

This award was given to the state society sponsoring the winner of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: Nebraska. The following societies participated in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD

A cash award went to the compatriot presenting the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism. Winner: George H. Stewart of the Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD

This award was given to the compatriot or society which was the most co-operative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: Texas Society. *Editor's note:* more than 30 individuals wrote stories for *The SAR Magazine* in 2018-19, and there were submissions from 46 societies.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD

A cash award went to the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications. Winner: Connecticut SAR, D. J. Perkins, editor.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD

A cash award went to the C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. Society judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R. State winner (tie): District of Columbia State Society, C.A.R., and South Carolina State

Society, C.A.R. Local chapter winner: Elisha Winn Society, Georgia.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD

A cash award went to the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages. Winner: Alabama SAR, T. Gayle, editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD

A cash award went to the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages. Winner: Florida SAR, Jeffrey Sizemore, editor.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD

This award was given to the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. A cash award for single-sheet newsletters went to Raleigh Chapter, North Carolina, A.R. Sigmon, president. The multiple sheet went to the Brevard Chapter, Florida, Steve Williams, editor.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD

A cash award to the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools went to J. Howard Fisk of the Ozark Mountain Chapter, Missouri.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD

This award was given to the compatriot, who, by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots. Winner: Clifford C. Olsen II of the Christopher Casey Chapter, Missouri.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD

This award was given to the state society which has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: California with 133; runner-up: Florida with 98.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD

This award was given to the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: Pacific District with 18.07 percent (Gregory D. Lucas, VPG); runner-up: Intermountain District with 17.34 percent (P. Gary Pettett, VPG).

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD

This award was given to the society that, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues. Winners: Germany and International Districts, each with zero drops.

THE KENTUCKY CUP

This award was given to the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members. Winner: New Hampshire with 28 percent. Runner-up: Michigan, with 25.6 percent.

THE EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD

This award was given to the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Texas with 172; runner-up: Florida with 117.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD

This award has been restructured to offer two groups of winners. A cash award went to the DAR State Society with the highest number of submitted and approved SAR members. Winner: Texas DAR with 279; runner-up: Georgia DAR 97; third place: Kansas DAR with 52. A cash award also went to the DAR State Society with the highest percentage of recruiting approved SAR members when compared to the SAR state society's membership. Winner: Wyoming DAR with 14.4 percent; runner-up: Montana DAR with 10.7 percent; third place: Texas with 10.35 percent.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD - 1776 TROPHY

This award was given to the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Texas with 251; runner-up: Virginia with 89.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD

This award was given to the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Arizona with six.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD

This award was given to the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members younger than 40 years of age. Winner: Texas with 140; runner-up: Florida with 107.

THE OHIO AWARD

This award was given to the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members younger than 30 years of age. Winner (tie): Dakota SAR and the International SAR, with 50 percent each.

THE COLORADO AWARD

This award was given to the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members. Winner: Iowa with 21.23 percent; runner-up: Wyoming with 12.12 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD

This award was given to the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with less than 100 members. Winner: International with 33.33 percent; runner-up: Montana with 23.53 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD

This award was given to the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Nevada with 11.11 percent; runner-up: Alaska with 9.09 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD

This award was given to the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: Texas with 154; runner-up: Florida with 85.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD

This award was given to the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Texas, with 405; runner-up: Florida with 309.

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD

This award was given to the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members. First place: Timothy E. Ward of the Ohio with 94 new members; runner-up: Charles K. Brown of Pennsylvania with 56; third place: John A. Schatzel of Kansas with 55.

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

This award was given to the compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guardsman. Winner: Gary O. Green, North Carolina.

GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD

This award was given to the outstanding SAR Veterans Volunteer for service to veterans. Winner: James C. Arnold, Indiana.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD

This award was given to the chapters and state societies with the best record of service to veterans during the past year. Chapters with 10-49 members - Winner: Highlanders Chapter, Ohio; honorable mention: Prescott Chapter, Arizona; 50-99 members - Winner: Colonel James Wood II Chapter, Virginia; 100-199 members - Winner: San Antonio Chapter, Texas; honorable mention: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky; 200-plus members - Winner: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

State societies with 15-999 members - Winner: Colorado; 1,000-plus members - Winner: Texas.

THE SYRACUSE AWARD

This award was given to the state society with the most new chapters. Winner: Kentucky, with two new chapters.

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD

This award was given to the state society and chapter which presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. Society winner: Massachusetts. Chapter winner: Godfrey Dreher Chapter, South Carolina.

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR., AWARD

A cash award went to the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on a percentage of total membership. Winner: Mississippi.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD

A cash award went to the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows. Winner: Tennessee.

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD & STREAMER

A cash award went to the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared to the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year. State societies with 15-199 members - Winner: Wisconsin; 200-499 members - Winner: Colorado;

500-999 members – Winner: Missouri; 1,000-plus members – Winner: Tennessee.

THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S AWARD FOR RETENTION

This cash award is annual and is based on ranking the average percentages of the starting and ending membership figures for the five most recent years. Using the five-year period provides a broader basis for a longer term view of retention. State societies with fewer than 100 members – Winner: Germany; 101-499 members – Winner: Michigan; 500-plus members – Winner: Florida.

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD

This award is presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pending applications for the year. Winner: Alabama Society; runner-up: Washington Society; third place: New Jersey Society; honorable mention: District of Columbia Society.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS

This award was given to the state societies which have fulfilled the qualifications of awarding Flag Certificates during the previous year. (*indicates first-time recipients)
Winners: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut*, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii*, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa*, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York (Empire State), Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island*, Texas, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia. Those societies that completed 100 percent involvement of their chapters in the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award are receiving a special recognition this year with an additional certificate. Winners: Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, New Jersey, New Mexico, Utah and Virginia.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER

This award was given to the chapter, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. Chapters with 10-49 members – Winner: Halifax Resolves Chapter, North Carolina; 50-99 members – Winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia; honorable mention: Marshes of Glynn Chapter, Georgia; 100-199 members – Winner: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky; honorable mention: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members – Winner: Western Reserve Society, Ohio; honorable mention: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER

This award was given to the state society, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. State societies with 15-199



Newly installed Color Guard Commander James Fosdyck.

members – Winner: Nebraska; 200-499 members – Winner: Colorado; honorable mention: Missouri; 500-999 members – Winner: Kansas; 1,000-plus members – Winner: Georgia.

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD

This award was given to state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the previous Annual Congress. Honorees: Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Germany, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS

Chapters with 10-49 members – Winner: Alamance Battleground Chapter, North Carolina; honorable mention: Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas; 50-99 members – Winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia; 100-199 members – Winner: Henry Leavenworth Chapter, Kansas; honorable mention: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members – Winner: Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Pennsylvania.

State societies with 15-199 members – Winner: Germany; 200-499 members – Winner: Missouri; 500-999 members – Winner: Kansas; honorable mention: Arizona; 1,000-plus members – Winner: Texas.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP

This award was given to the chapter, based upon size, which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities. Chapters with 10-49 members – Winner: Halifax Resolves Chapter, North Carolina; 50-99 members – Winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia; 100-199 members – Winner: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky; honorable mention: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members – Winner: Colonel William Grayson Chapter, Virginia; honorable mention: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

Minutemen Inducted

The Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Established in 1951, only those compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the National Society may be recognized. The recipient may receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first presented at the 1952 National Congress. The first honoree was former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. Given to a maximum of six recipients each year, 406 compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award.

A compatriot Minuteman escorts each honoree.

Before the ceremony, those Minutemen who have passed away during this past year were remembered with a moment of silence—Jack K. Carmichael (IN), class of 1977; Burton L. Showers (IL), class of 1989; William H. Lees (IA), class of 1992; James A. Shelby (MO), class of 1994; Ronald J. Horton (SC), class of 2002; President General Stephen A. Leishman (DE), class of 2008; and Paul M. Wilke (OH), class of 2012.

The senior Minuteman present in Costa Mesa was William T. Allgood (SC), class of 1995.

THE CLASS OF 2019

■ **MICHAEL J. ELSTON** of the Virginia Society was escorted by President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, Minuteman class of 2009. Compatriot Elston has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the International District and a member of the Executive Committee. He has served as a national trustee for the Virginia Society for two terms and has served on the SAR Foundation Board for two three-year terms.

Elston has served on the following committees: the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Committee for seven years, serving four as vice chairman and three as chairman; the Legal Advisory Committee for seven years, serving four as vice chairman; the C.A.R. Liaison and 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution Committees for six years each; the Government Relations and Community Engagement Committee for five years, serving as vice chairman for three years and chairman for one year; the Young Members and Future Leaders Committee for four years, serving as vice chairman for one year and chairman for three years; the King's College London Partnership Committees for four years, serving three years as vice chairman and one year as chairman; the By-laws Committee for four years; the Council of Youth Awards and the Council of State Presidents for three years each; the Governance and Organization Committee for two years, serving as chairman for one of those years and a member of the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year.

Elston has sponsored 24 new members and organized the creation of two chapters in Virginia. He served as President General Dooley's aide-de-camp during the 2014 Ireland trip. He also served as the SAR Ambassador to the United Kingdom during the establishment of the King's College London Partnership program. He was the National Committee Coordinator for Presidents General Lawrence and Tomme during their terms. He has attended eight Congresses and 12

National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the King's College London Partnership, the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Endowment and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **JIM L.W. FAULKINBURY** of the California Society was escorted by President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, Minuteman class of 2009. Compatriot Faulkinbury has served the National Society as Genealogist General and as a Vice President General of the Western District. He has served as a national trustee and alternate trustee for the California Society.

He has served on the following committees: the Genealogy Committee for 11 years, serving four as chairman; the Information Technology Committee for 10 years, serving as vice chairman for two of those years; the C.A.R. Liaison Committee for nine years, serving as vice chairman for three of those years; the Membership and Patriot Biographies Committees for four years each; the Genealogical Resource System Committee for two years; and the Ad-hoc Records Digitization Committee for a year, serving as chairman.

Faulkinbury is the first-line sponsor on 126 new members and assisted in organizing three California chapters. He has attended 12 Congresses and 20 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the JROTC Endowment Fund and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **LARRY M. LESLIE** of the Kentucky Society was escorted by Douglas T. Collins, Minuteman class of 2018. Compatriot Leslie has served the National Society as the Surgeon General for two terms. He has also served as a national trustee and alternate trustee for the Kentucky Society.

Leslie has served on the following committees: the Medical Advisory Committee for six years, serving a year as vice chairman and two years as chairman; the Library and Archive Committee for six years, serving as vice chairman for five of those years; the Americanism and Eagle Scout Committees for six years each; the DAR Liaison and Historic Sites and Celebrations Committees for four years each; and the Donation Compliance Committee for two years, serving as chairman for one of those years. He is the first-line sponsor on 29 new members and assisted in organizing five chapters in Kentucky.

Leslie has attended six Congresses and 12 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow, a lifetime Friend of the Library and a contributor to the King's College London Partnership, the SAR Library Endowment and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **JAMES M. LINDLEY** of the Washington Society was escorted by President General (2018-19) Warren M. Alter, Minuteman class of 2014. Compatriot Lindley has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Pacific District. He has also served as a national trustee for six terms and as a member of the Executive Committee for five terms on the Nominating Committee.

Lindley has served on the following committees: the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Committee for six years, serving as vice chairman for three of those years and chairman for three years; the Membership Committee for five years; the Congress Planning Committee for three years; the Council of Youth Awards for four years; and the NSSAR Fundraising Committee for two years, serving as chairman both years. He secured a cell-site marketing agreement to benefit the SAR monetarily.

Lindley is the first-line sponsor on 44 new members and assisted in organizing two Washington chapters. He has attended seven Congresses and 15 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the JROTC Endowment Fund, the George S. & Stella M. Knight Essay Contest and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **J. THOMAS SHOWLER** of the Pennsylvania Society was escorted by President General (2006-07) Nathan E. White Jr., Minuteman class of 2006. Compatriot Showler has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Mid-Atlantic District. He has also served as a national trustee and alternate trustee for the Pennsylvania Society for two terms each and was on the Nominating Committee.

He has served on the following committees: the Hospitality and Music Committee for 14 years; the Merchandise Committee for nine years, serving as a vice chairman for two years; the Medals and Awards Committee for seven years; the Congress Site Selection Committee for five years; the Human Resource Committee for three years, serving as chairman for two of those years; the National Park Service Liaison Committee for three years, serving as vice chairman for one of those years; and the Master of Ceremonies Committee for two years. He is a first-line sponsor on 12 new members and assisted in organizing a chapter in the Pennsylvania SAR.

Showler has attended 16 Congresses and 30 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow, a 21-year Friend of the Library member and a contributor to the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations Fund, the JROTC Endowment Fund, the C.A.R. Fund and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **WILLIAM O. STONE** of the Alabama Society was escorted by Paul R. Callanan, Minuteman class of 2017. Compatriot Stone has

served the National Society as a member of the Executive Committee. He served as a trustee and alternate trustee for both the Germany and Alabama societies.

Stone has served on the following committees: the Museum Board for seven years, serving as vice chairman for three of those years; the Americanism and the History Committee for five years each; the Library and Archives Committee for four years, serving as chairman for three years; the Merchandise Committee for three years; the Solid Light Ad-hoc Committee for three years, serving as chairman; the Education Committee for two years, serving as vice chairman; the SAR Implementation Committee for two years, serving as vice chairman; the George Washington Endowment Fund Board for two years, serving as chairman; the Strategic Planning Committee for two years; and the Fundraising Committee.

Stone has served as the project manager for the SAR Educational Center and Museum for three years. He is the first-line sponsor on 12 new members. He has attended six Congresses and 17 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow, a contributor of artifacts to the NSSAR Museum Artifact's Collection and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Congress Memorial Service

Chaplain General Rev. David J. Felts delivered the tribute to the departed in Costa Mesa. In doing so, he honored the living and the dead. Felts said: "Our departed brothers knew that there was hope. They gave their lives teaching and modeling that hope to their families and friends, to their state, the nation and to the world. They also honored past leaders and soldiers who gave their lives teaching and modeling freedom and liberty to the world. Our compatriots, our brothers, our loved ones who have gone on before us knew that there was a reason to hope in a future, in a better future. That is why so many Colonists fought for and pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to defend a Declaration of Independence from Great Britain: to defend hope. We remember our brothers today for their lives and their strong hope in a better future. We remember them for standing before the world.

"I am sure that part of the reason why our beloved brothers joined the SAR, why they were active in promoting the principles of freedom and liberty, is because of hope. The principles of freedom and liberty are not some Christian invention. These principles work for the Christian, the Native American, the agnostic, for the atheist, the Taoist, the Muslim and even the Buddhist and the spiritualist. These principles are woven into the very fabric of the universe. They operate whether we believe them or not."

The National Color Guard in Castaways Park just prior to the Memorial Service at nearby Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church.





Independence Day

A Time to Reflect on America

BY GEN. FREDERICK J. KROESEN,
U.S. ARMY RETIRED

The Declaration of Independence in July 1776 created a nation that in less than 200 years became responsible for an impressive series of holiday celebrations and other memorable events.

On May 8, we celebrated the end of World War II in Europe, V-E Day, a triumph of Allied forces that would not have been possible without American contributions. On the last Monday of May, Memorial Day, we honored all whose lives have been sacrificed to guarantee our continued freedom and our status as a world power. On June 6, D-Day, we recognized our contribution to world history's greatest, most complex and most ambitious enterprise. June 14, Flag Day, is also known as the 1775 birthday of our Army, the arm of decision in all of our wars. All are followed in August by V-J Day, when World War II, the world's most horrific conflict, came to an end.

Then there is the second Monday of October, when we honor Christopher Columbus, who initiated the expansion of the known world and made America possible, and Nov. 11, when we pay homage to the veterans whom our memorials honor. Clearly related are Thanksgiving, our annual expression of thanks for the blessings derived from those memorable occasions, and Christmas and Yom Kippur, which established the cultural base for many of our beliefs, tenets and practices.

Getting It Right

It was Independence Day 1776 when an intrepid collection of representatives of 13 American Colonies risked their lives, fortunes and sacred honor by deciding to defy the tyrannical British monarchy and form a free and independent nation. It took 13 years to get it right, to approve a Constitution and a Bill of Rights, and to form a government that has outlasted many others and outperformed all. This government has provided for the maximum freedom of its population, restricted only to guarantee the security of people and property and to punish criminal activity. It also has provided the opportunity for individuals to think freely and to invent, organize, produce and distribute the means to personal and public prosperity.

No other nation has matched the ingenuity and inventiveness of Americans. Its people gave us a cotton gin, a steamboat, the first automobiles and airplanes, radio broadcasting, televisions and the Internet. It created great social programs, such as the K-12 education system, the national rail and highway systems, and a medical capability that is the envy of the world. It built, as needed, the military forces required to dominate the campaigns to which they were committed, and it has provided the security and opportunity that beckon the emigrant populations of the world trying to escape the regimes where they live. No other nation has delivered or offered the treasure and services provided by the United States to alleviate the suffering and deprivations of the world's populations.

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Mistakes Were Made

It has also made mistakes. We invested thousands of lives to eliminate slavery that had been tolerated in the early years. We allowed capitalistic free enterprise to grow uncontrolled until antitrust and anti-monopoly legislations were adopted. We treated unfairly and duplicitously the Native Americans who once owned the land and deserved more honest and more humane consideration. We have created a monstrous national debt that will require generations of our grandchildren to repay. To this day, we have always pursued a resolution to our problems, a correction of our mistakes through government decisions on how to continue our successes and retain our status in the world, recognizing that the freedom we enjoy encompasses a freedom to fail on occasion and a following need to recover.

I hope this is not seen as a political column. It is rather a brief, superficial recall of the history I was born to and educated by, that I experienced and learned to admire during my almost century of observation. I recognize that there are other opinions, those who want to change things and who have every right to do so if they can convince both the people and the states to make changes. But I would like to be sure they realize they are tampering with a history of success.

The World Needs the U.S.

Without the leadership and willingness of the U.S. to help, Europe and Asia would have spent the last century under totalitarian control. Too many other nations, despite the example of the superiority of our governmental systems, adopted other forms of government that have led either to bankruptcy, to totalitarianism or violence, to terrorism and threats of war to maintain their control or to expand their influence. The 21st century arrived with a continuing list of problems, old and new, and the world needs a U.S. that is attentive and capable of the leadership and reliability it has shown in the past to assure that we do not return to the Dark Ages. I am sorry that I might not have another century to watch the developing scene, but I am happy that on this past Independence Day, I enjoyed the good fortune of living in the United States that our Founding Fathers made possible.

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Compatriot Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, U.S. Army (Ret.), of Virginia's George Washington Chapter, served as vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army and commander in chief of U.S. Army Europe. He is a senior fellow of the Association of the U.S. Army's Institute of Land Warfare.

SAR Seeks a New Logo

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is seeking to create a new logo. If you are a graphic designer, or know of a good graphic designer, then please reach out. The designer of the winning logo submitted will receive a prize of \$5,000. The two runners-up will each receive \$1,000.

The criteria for the logo are as follows:

1. The logo must be simple.
2. The logo must be clean in appearance.
3. There should be a maximum of four colors.
4. The logo should convey a sense of patriotism.
5. Fonts and colors used must be commercially available.
6. The logo, when viewed by the public, should make them think of the Sons of the American Revolution.
7. The logo can easily be used to put on materials for clothing, glassware, etc.
8. The logo, when sewn, should have a stitch count of 7,000 or less.
9. The logo should be submitted in .tif format.
10. The submitted logo(s) should be 4.98 by 6.64 inches.

Contest Rules:

1. Logos must be submitted by midnight, Dec. 31, 2019. Any submissions after that will not be considered.
2. Logos must be submitted through the SAR website, where artists will find a Contest Application Form and instructions under How to Use the Form.

3. The entrant shall assign to the Sons of the American Revolution any and all rights, title and interest in the submitted logo, and appoint the Sons of the American Revolution as his/her attorney-in-fact to apply for any and all applicable intellectual property rights in favor of the Sons of the American Revolution.
4. To the extent that any intellectual property rights remain in the entrant, the entrant shall grant a perpetual royalty-free worldwide, exclusive, irrevocable, assignable license in and to the logo to the SAR.
5. The logo cannot infringe on the rights of any third party.
6. Three separate groups will conduct the judging. A committee will narrow the submissions to 10 finalists. The Executive Committee will narrow that field to three. The Board of Trustees will choose the winner.
7. Prize winnings can be paid directly to a school. If the winner chooses to take the prize money, he or she will be subject to income tax laws.
8. For additional information, visit the contest website, <https://members.sar.org/media/uploads/pages/336/xq4Zra0qIqjL.docx>.
9. All submissions are to be sent to sarlogocontest@gmail.com.
10. For additional information about the SAR, please visit: <https://members.sar.org/media/uploads/pages/336/RuNRUzt9arr7.docx>.

Honoring Native American Patriots

The Virginia Society charts the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter

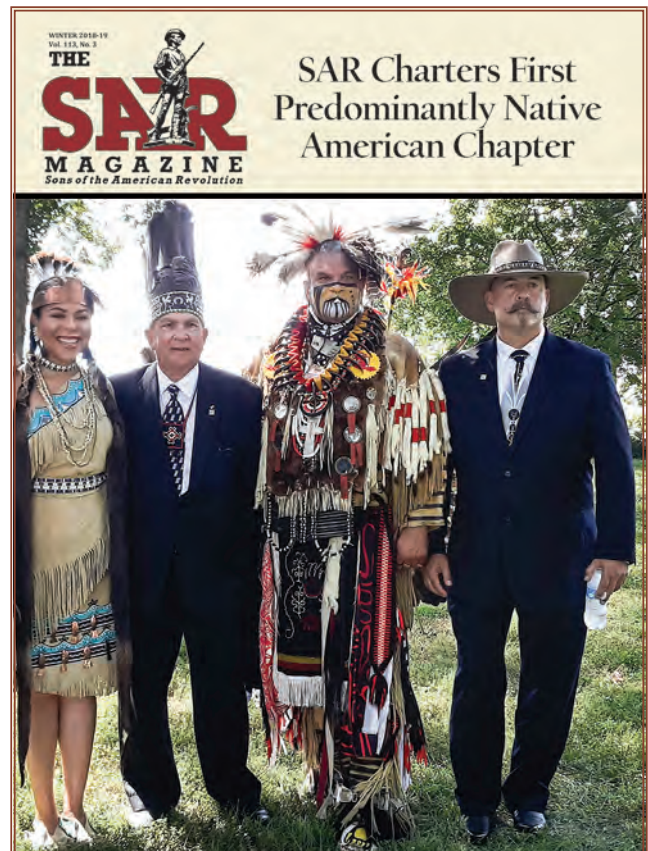
In the fall of 2017 Tom Badamo, and his three sons joined the Empire State Society's Long Island Chapter. Compatriot Badamo, a resident of New York and an active member of the Nansemond Indian Nation, asked the tribal council in Virginia if they would like to join the SAR. The council responded with a resounding yes, and so began the journey from Suffolk County, N.Y., to Suffolk County, Va.

The Nansemond homeland is in southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina along the Nansemond River, a 20-mile tributary of the James River located in what was Nansemond County. In July 1972, Nansemond County became the independent city of Nansemond, which then merged with the independent city of Suffolk (formerly Suffolk County) in January 1974. During the American Revolution, Nansemond Indian Patriots fought for and supported the Patriot cause throughout Virginia and North Carolina—including the Battle of Great Bridge, which led to the removal of the British Royal Governor from Virginia. As a result, tribal members may be eligible for membership in the SAR.

Long Island Chapter President Joe Vermaelen joined with Compatriot Badamo to enlist eligible tribal members in the SAR. As a significant number of members of the tribe still live on or near their ancestral homeland in and around Suffolk, it became evident that a chapter could be established in Virginia. Joe contacted Mike Elston, then president of the Virginia SAR, for assistance. On June 24, 2018, the organizational meeting for the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter was held and eight charter members were inducted. The chapter elected the following officers: President and Chaplain Sam Bass, Vice President Earl Bass, Secretary Joe Vermaelen, Treasurer Jared Bass, Registrar Tom Badamo, and Chancellor Mike Elston. This chapter is the first predominantly Native American chapter in the SAR and gives recognition to its ancestors' unique courage (see the cover of *The SAR Magazine's* Winter 2018-19 issue at right).

On August 11, at the Atlantic Middle States Association Meeting in Newport News, Virginia, in front of the

Above, Virginia Society President (2018-19) Pat Kelly draped Sam Bass, Chief of the Nansemond Indian Nation and President of the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter, with his Chapter President's medallion during the Atlantic Middle States Association Meeting in Newport News in August 2018. Compatriot Bass is the chapter's first President.



assembled compatriots from the North Atlantic and Mid-Atlantic Districts, Pat Kelly, 2018-19 President of the Virginia Society, presented the chapter with its charter. President General Warren Alter installed the chapter's officers, and Virginia Society Secretary Wayne Rouse presented the chapter with an U.S. flag, a Virginia flag, and a chapter-unique SAR flag.

The Nansemond Tribe was part of the Tsenacomoco (or Powhatan paramount chiefdom) that was a coalition of approximately 30 Algonquian Indian Tribes who lived throughout the northern, southern and western areas surrounding the Chesapeake Bay. Nansemond means "fishing point." The Nansemond fished and harvested oysters from the river, hunted in the surrounding area, and farmed in the fertile grounds (soil). The Nansemond met Jamestown's settlers in 1607, an event that changed the world. Over the course of the next century, the two cultures struggled to coexist, fighting on and off until the Nansemond were forced to concede to Anglo culture, losing their tribal lands and ways but not their Native American identity. The Antebellum South, specifically Virginia, recognized the legal standing of Native Americans; they could own land and leave wills. Nevertheless, as minority people, the Nansemond quickly faded from America's historical consciousness.

The tribe formally reorganized itself in 1984, electing officers and reasserting its identity by applying for state and federal recognition. The Commonwealth of Virginia granted its recognition on Feb. 20, 1985. After a more than 30-year effort, the tribe received federal recognition as the Nansemond Indian Tribal Association on Jan. 29, 2018. The tribe has now returned to its ancestral name: the Nansemond Indian Nation. The tribe holds its monthly meetings in Suffolk at Mattinock Town. Formerly these meetings were conducted at their ancestral church in Bowers Hill. As of 2013, Tribal members operate a museum and gift shop in Chuckatuck and plan to develop a tribal center and burial grounds along the Nansemond River.

For information, contact Erne Coggins at coggins.sar@gmail.com or (703) 307-5670.

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SHARING OUR STORY

BY SARAH STRAPP DENNISON, DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR,
SAR FOUNDATION

Two-hundred fifty years ago, American Patriots were engaged in the first protests that would give way to the American Revolution. The actions of these determined and principled people would create a new kind of nation—a nation where all people are created equal and have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We still enjoy the freedoms and civil liberties secured by the sacrifices of these brave Patriots.

As we celebrate the 250th Anniversary of American Independence, what more fitting tribute to these Patriots could there be but to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum, to share their story with the world? The SAR Foundation would like your help—we need your help—to do exactly that. Please help us build the premier museum about the American Revolution west of the Appalachian Mountains in America's heartland.

The past year has been one of significant progress for the SAR Education Center and Museum. At the 2018 Fall Leadership Conference, the National Trustees voted

overwhelmingly to move forward to the final stage of the planning process, Phase 2, Step 3. A new comprehensive plan for the galleries and exhibits was introduced in July and is available for you to view on sarfoundation.org. All of this progress could not have been possible without the support of donors like you. If you are one of the hundreds of donors who have supported the SAR Education Center and Museum with a gift of funds, time or collections, thank you.

To help this progress continue and to honor the 250th Anniversary of American Independence, the SAR Foundation is happy to announce a new way to support the SAR Education Center and Museum: The Liberty Tree Campaign. The SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign will raise not only enough funds to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum, but also to endow it. This endowment will allow us to cover projected maintenance costs and will enable us to update our exhibits regularly.

The SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign is designed to allow for comfortable and secure monthly giving. Not many of us can write a check for \$1,000 or even \$500. But what if you gave just \$25 each month? In 12



months, you will have given \$300, and in five years—before 2026 and the 250th Anniversary of America Independence—your \$25 per month gift will have grown to \$1,500. Can you imagine if just a few thousand of our 36,000 compatriots joined you in making a similar commitment? Millions of dollars would be donated, and we would be able to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum. Think of your monthly gift to the SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign as another utility bill. In the same way you pay for your water or gas, you will be supporting the SAR Education Center and Museum and sharing the history of our nation with the public for generations to come.

The SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign will recognize donors who make one-time gift or five-year pledge at four levels: Bronze with a gift or pledge totaling \$1,250; Silver with a gift or pledge totaling \$2,500; Gold with gift or pledge totaling \$25,000; and Diamond with a gift or pledge totaling \$250,000. Donors at each level will be recognized with an attractive lapel pin and a listing on the SAR Foundation's website and in our Annual Report.

As you can see, the SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign offers many options for supporting this once-in-a-lifetime project. Soon, you will be receiving a letter from the SAR Foundation that will outline further details about the Liberty Tree Campaign and allow you to make a gift or pledge. I encourage you to find a level of support that is comfortable in your monthly budget.

Please help us celebrate the 250th Anniversary of American Independence, and honor our Patriot ancestors. Help us finish the SAR Education Center and Museum by 2026 with a monthly gift to the SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign.





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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

Deadlines: Winter (February) Dec. 15; Spring (May) March 15; Summer (August) June 15; Fall (November) Sept. 15.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Prescott Chapter

The Prescott Chapter hosted 24 of the 16 million U.S. service personnel who were in uniform on June 6, 1944, D-Day, the beginning of the end of Nazi Germany's iron grip on Europe. On June 8, 2019, 75 years and two days after the invasion, the chapter celebrated the courage and tenacity of a generation who saved American freedom.

Many individuals and groups joined in honoring these heroes. Prescott SAR Veteran coordinator Tim Prater acted as chief recruiting officer. Gene McCarthy and Tom Chittenden presented SAR Certificates of Appreciation.

The City of Prescott proclaimed a day to honor World War II veterans, and Prescott Councilman Phil Goode read the proclamation and gave one to each veteran.

Jeffrey Timms, constituent services caseworker for U.S. Representative Paul Gosar, thanked the gentlemen for their service and sacrifice and gave each a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition. Arizona House Representative Noel Campbell expressed thanks on behalf of the State of Arizona, as did Pat Kuykendall, Veteran Employment representative, Arizona Department of Economic Security. Pat presented "We All Serve" challenge coins.

Prescott SAR member Michael Holmes presented each veteran with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Yavapai County Board of Supervisors. Compatriots Jim Laursen and Bill Smith gave each gentleman an AZSSAR challenge coin.



Veteran Jerome S. Welna spoke at the D-Day event; below, Kamikaze damage of the USS Sterett



The Veterans Administration provided tote bags, and Prescott First Lady Celeste Cates placed a June 6, 2019, issue of the *Prescott Courier* saluting WWII veterans in the bags. Yavapai Chapter, NSDAR, Regent Kathy Machmer and the ladies of her chapter gave each gentleman a handmade veteran bracelet with Americana images like the Liberty Bell and Iwo Jima flag raising.

Susan Howe, founder and director of Honor Flight AZ, accompanied her father, William Schrader, a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran. At the luncheon, Susan registered three of the veterans for September Honor Flights to the National World War II Monument in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Paneer Selman, chief of staff, Northern Arizona VA Healthcare System, greeted the men and addressed the audience on the recent mission act and its improved care of veterans.

The highlight of the event was keynote speaker Jerome S. Welna, a veteran of both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He told the story of his experience on D-Day as a crewman aboard USS *Barton*, DD-722, a destroyer providing close support of American troops on the beach—support so close that “she could put a shell in the watch pocket of a German officer from 10,000 yards.” Her precise gunnery was crucial in destroying German defenses and facilitating the advance off the landing area. The audience was enrapt. Prescott SAR President Jim Cates presented Welna with a personalized necktie with photos of the *Barton* as well as the USS *Sterett*, his ship in the Pacific. The *Sterett* had an enormous hole in her side where a Kamikaze plane had crashed into her on April 4, 1945. Below were the words, “Freedom is Not Free.”

Tucson Chapter

President Lauren Koble of the Kachina Society C.A.R. presented the 2018-19 AZ C.A.R. State Project to the Tucson Chapter on Feb. 23. Kachina Society Past President Frank Pierce spoke about the national project, “America’s Lasting Legacy.” The first phase raises funds for severely injured veterans, and the second phase has C.A.R. members volunteering to help their local veterans and communities.

The second part of Pierce’s talk was focused on this year’s state project theme, “Taking Flight for Our Veterans.” After defining the mission of the Honor Flight, Pierce described the history of Honor Flight of Arizona. Arizona was the 28th state to establish a hub. When the state project started, the AZ C.A.R. hoped to send at least three veterans and guardians to Washington, D.C., this year at the cost of \$6,900. A short slideshow of photos Lauren had taken on the October Honor Flight trip was shown. She accompanied veterans on an Honor Flight last year as their photographer. Pierce concluded the talk by thanking the SAR for giving the C.A.R. the opportunity to speak and its continued support of the organization.



4th Cavalry Brass Band played accompanying music.

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In a modest ceremony at the Tucson Presidio on Friday, June 14, the Tucson Chapter proudly gave 20 American Flags to Police Officer Charles Foley of the Flagless Organization, below. Officers Foley and Bradley Clark founded this

President Max Pierce and Senior President Beverly Giordano of the Kachina Society also attended. Mrs. Giordano announced that the AZ C.A.R. members have raised more than \$18,000 this year for Honor Flight. This has been the largest fundraising effort in AZ C.A.R. history.

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On Feb. 3, 1943, the USAT *Dorchester* was torpedoed by German submarine U-223. Four chaplains, Lt. George L. Fox, Methodist; Lt. Alexander D. Goode, Jewish; Lt. John P. Washington, Roman Catholic; and Lt. Clark V. Poling, Dutch Reformed, gave their lifejackets to four men who didn't have one. As the ship went down, the chaplains were seen with linked arms, praying.

In a steady rain, the Tucson Chapter Color Guard presented the colors on Feb. 3, 2019, at the Four Chaplains' event. The guard presented the national colors and the 48-star flag, in honor of the time period in which the four chaplains lived, along with the Arizona State flag. A color detail also paraded the flags of the branches of the military services, in honor of the veterans who attended. The musketeers, who conduct an 18th-century drill, carried muskets at secure arms, as is appropriate when rain is falling. The American Legion fired the rifle salute, and the

enterprise after repeatedly seeing unused flagpoles throughout the Tucson area. The group seeks out businesses, organizations, homes and schools to provide American Flags for classrooms and barren flagpoles. They also take on an educational role, providing historical facts, images and American Flag protocol information to the public.

Flags for the Flagless plans to reach out to as many schools as possible, on both a local and national level, to ensure that American Flags fly in their classrooms.



Color guard members attending: Rick Collins, acting NCO; Barbara Collins, 48-star flag; Gerry Lawford, U.S. Marines; Sandy Lawford, national colors; Bill Aurand, U.S. Air Force; Marcia Aurand, Arizona state flag; Rudy Byrd, musketeer; John Bird, U.S. Navy; Jeff Coleman, musketeer; Bob Hoover, U.S. Army; Mark Clark, musketeer; Chris Francis, U.S. Coast Guard; Al Niemeyer, photographer.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Kern Chapter

The Kern Chapter held its annual June barbecue at the home of Kerry and Linda Adams in Bakersfield. In attendance were Past CASSAR President Jim Fosdyck and his wife, Un Hui; CASSAR President Robert Taylor and his wife, Darian; and CASSAR President Elect Brian Stephens and wife, Diane. They all invited themselves, and we were quite surprised to see them on the list of attendees. Everyone had a great time, with lots of food, good weather, time for conversations and a video program for entertainment.

Chapter President Arnie Burr introduced all the guests. State President Taylor inducted a new member into the chapter, and Jim Fosdyck talked about the George Washington Endowment Program.



Attending the barbecue were, back row, from left, Brian Stephens, Rod Goodman, Larry Carroll, Wil Flickinger, Bill Descary, Arnie Burr, Jason Armistead, Kerry Adams, Brian Claxton, Mike Davis, Zane Scott, Dale Stewart, Chris Scott, Jim Fosdyck, Bob Taylor, James Gregory and Trenton Spears; seated, Diane Stephens, Shelly Goodman, Joan Flickinger, Sandra Descary, Emily Burr, Jamie Armistead, Linda Adams, Pat Davis, Kay Keith, Betty Stewart, Un Hui Fosdyck, Darian Taylor and Peggy Gregory.



Orange County Chapter

The grandchildren of Compatriot Hammond Salley—from left, Alexandra, Victoria and Nate—all C.A.R. members, were thrilled to meet President General (2018-19) Warren Alter.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

On April 27, 48 compatriots, family and friends met at the historic J. Timothy's Taverne in Plainville,

Connecticut—a perfect venue for the Connecticut Society's annual meeting.

State President Damien Cregeau held the business meeting. One of the highlights was the formation and chartering of a new CTSSAR Branch, the Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Branch, in honor of Connecticut's "Rebel" governor, captain-general and commander-in-chief of the Connecticut militia and Connecticut naval forces during the American Revolution. The branch is being formed to raise interest and funds for the preservation of the War Office, which the Connecticut Society has owned and maintained since 1891. The War Office is where Gov. Trumbull and the Connecticut Council of Safety met during the American Revolution. The branch will be open to all members of the CTSSAR, as a secondary branch. Current state officers will serve as officers, with all dues going directly to War Office preservation. More than enough charter registrations were received at the meeting to move ahead with founding the branch.

The Silver Roger Sherman medals and certificates were presented to Bill Fenn, chancellor; Bob Carrara, compliance officer and Manross Fund Board supervisor; Bill Lane, chaplain; John Morgan, chairman, Knight Essay Committee; and Ian and Eric King, auditors.

Donald Studley received the Certificate of Distinguished Service for his work in both the state and property treasury

books. Certificates of Appreciation went to Tyler Smith, Tim Wilkins and Stephen Taylor, and the Certificate of Military Service Veterans Corps went to Mike Juhase.

After an excellent luncheon, three amazing Youth Award winners—Eagle Scout Jacob O'Reilly, Jocelyn Villacreses (JROTC) and Emma Yarrows (Knight Essay)—were introduced, and each read their essays. Each received loud acclamation for their hard work and presentation skills. They then received their medals and certificates, which also included a cash award of \$500 each.

New and returning Connecticut Society officers were sworn in next to the 13-star flag, which the NSSAR recently returned to the CTSSAR.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia Society SAR, the District of Columbia DAR, the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) and members of many other lineage and patriotic organizations gathered on the Fourth of July, for a traditional Independence Day kickoff at the Congressional Cemetery.

The C.A.R. led the way at 9 a.m., laying a wreath at the grave of Revolutionary War drummer boy John Hunter. At



William Ritchie with former DC Mayor Sharon Pratt

10 a.m., guests moved the short distance to the grave of Vice President Elbridge Gerry to honor and remember not only Gerry himself but all the other signers of the Declaration of Independence. Gerry is the only signer buried in Washington, D.C.

During the program, new members—Inocencio Orta and Christopher Dartagnan Orta, both descendants of the Revolutionary War Patriot Joseph Ingraham—were inducted. Inocencio is a former DC C.A.R. state president, and Christopher is a former National C.A.R. newsletter chairman.

The posthumous memorial inductee was William O. Ritchie Sr. (1926-2001), a business icon and community leader formerly of Beckley, W.Va. Ritchie was the former managing partner of the Ritchie and Johnson Funeral Parlor, Inc., in Beckley. He also served as the chairman of the board of directors of the Beckley Housing Authority, where he was a proponent of ensuring equitable and affordable housing for deserving residents. The Lewis-Ritchie Apartments were co-named in his honor.

On Feb. 27, 2014, he posthumously received the Certificate of Recognition for extraordinary service to the citizens of West Virginia in the battle for absolute equality and civil rights for all, from the Honorable Earl Ray

Tomblin, governor of West Virginia. Tomblin stated, "It is important to remember our past as we look toward our future. You ... have made this country a better place to live [in] and it is because of your efforts, and your service to the great State of West Virginia, that we enjoy the level of diversity we have today. It is on your shoulders that we stand. Your commitment and passion to the struggle for equality and justice will not be forgotten." Compatriot Ritchie's great-grandfather, Harvey A. Reynolds, was born into slavery on Aug. 15, 1828.

On this day that we celebrate our nation's independence, Ritchie's induction was the fourth generation of his family that has proven their bloodline to the Revolutionary War Patriot Lt. Isaac Rucker, a member of the Amherst County Virginia Militia. Other family are William Ritchie Jr. (son) and Delanté Joiner (great-grandson) both members of the DCSAR; Arian Ritchie Joiner (granddaughter), member of the DCDAR; and Devin and Destiny Joiner (great-granddaughters), members of C.A.R. Delante accepted the certificate for his late great-grandfather.

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Awarded the 2019 Sons of the American Revolution Fire Safety Commendation and Medal, District of Columbia Fire/EMS Battalion Chiefs Queen Anunay and Kishia Clemencia were recognized during the annual Installation



District of Columbia Fire/EMS Battalion Chiefs Queen Anunay, left, and Kishia Clemencia

of Officers and Awards Dinner on June 4. The District of Columbia SAR event was held at the prestigious University Club in the nation's capital. The recently promoted battalion chiefs have been cited as pioneers, having risen through the ranks in a historically male-dominated department. They

have become an inspiration in their leadership roles to other female firefighters and women in general.

Guests were also treated to a presentation by the Hon. Robert L. Livingston, the former 11-term congressman from Louisiana, who discussed his memoir, *The Windmill Chaser*. Livingston gave his views on the current climate in Congress and ways it can be improved.

DCSAR President Lane Douglas Brooks presented 36 awards and commendations to members and guests during the dinner, and DCSAR Secretary Paul Hays inducted new members Kent Charles Boese, Tyler Robert Crowe and Charles Mehdi Malekzandi.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

242nd Anniversary of the Battle of Thomas Creek in Jacksonville, Florida

On another beautiful Saturday, March 30, the 242nd Anniversary of the Battle of Thomas Creek was commemorated at Seaton Creek Historic Preserve in Jacksonville, Fla. More than 100 people attended, representing 17 SAR chapters, 10 DAR chapters and four C.A.R. societies, plus the city of Jacksonville, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century and the West Nassau Historical

Society. David Ramseur, past chapter and state president, presided over the ceremony. The city of Jacksonville, by Parks Division Chief Robert Skatelzky, brought greetings and shared details of future enhancements to the 846-acre battlefield park. President General (1997-98) Carl Hoffman brought greetings from the NSSAR, and State Vice President Lee Popham brought greetings for the Florida Society. The chapter was honored to have the DAR Florida State Society Regent Dawn Lemongello also bring greetings.

Florida SAR Color Guard Vice Commander Dick Young led a combined color guard of 20 compatriots in the presentation of colors and the wreath ceremony. Compatriot Young was assisted by Scott Breckenridge of Jacksonville, SAR, and River Phillips of the Vaughan-Latham Society, C.A.R. In the presentation of the wreaths, Young and Jack Dugger of Blue Ridge Mountain, SAR, served as the honor guardsmen. There were 33 wreaths presented by SAR, DAR, C.A.R. chapters and other patriotic organizations from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The Let Freedom Sing chorus group sang several patriotic songs during the ceremony. Life Scout Ryan Vogel led the Pledge of Allegiance, while other scouts assisted in parking cars and seating attendees during the ceremony. Most importantly, we were again all spellbound and educated by our SAR award-winning speaker, Compatriot Dr. Roger Smith, who taught us the true Southern history about the Revolutionary War conflicts in leadership and planning leading up to the Battle of Thomas Creek, also known as the "Southernmost Battle of the American Revolutionary War."

On May 17, 1777, a small force of 109 Georgia Mounted Militia, led by Lt. Col. John Baker, were ambushed by a much larger mixed force of British regulars, East Florida Rangers and Native Americans in this park area 242 years ago. Only 42 Patriots, including Baker, survived the battle. The original intent was for the Georgia Militia to rendezvous with 400 Continental regulars coming down the coast by sea and inland rivers; however, that force was delayed by contrary winds and low water and did not arrive in East Florida until two days after the battle. This encounter was the second of at least three failed attempts ordered by Gen. George Washington to invade the British Colony of East Florida, to make Northeast Florida the 14th colony.

Central Florida Chapter

In March, Compatriot Dan Dall, chairman, Public Service Award Committee, presented medals on behalf of the chapter. The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal went to Deputy First Class (DFC) Autumn Chouinard and the Heroism Medal to Master Deputy Chris Marcus. The presentations were made at the Orange County Sheriff's Office in front of their peers and superiors. Dall was welcomed warmly and treated royally. All present were appreciative and expressed sincere gratitude to the chapter for such recognition of these superior public servants.

Clearwater Chapter

The Clearwater Chapter is comprised of gentlemen living in Pinellas County, north of St. Petersburg and Pasco County, south of SR 52. Within that area, there are 26 municipalities. Indian Shores is a small beach town on the Gulf of Mexico once occupied by the native Tocobaga Indians. Indian Shores takes great pride in both its beauty as well as the proper display of the four pole-mounted U.S. flags.

Robert H. Brotherton, second vice president of the Clearwater Chapter, presented the Flag Certificate to Mayor Patrick Soranno on March 26.



Taking part in the Lake Sumter Chapter flag placement at Lone Oak Cemetery were, from left, Compatriots George Chaffee, Allan Lane, Jim Carl, Eric McCook and Bob Beightol.

Lake Sumter Chapter

The Lake Sumter Chapter inducted three new members and welcomed a transfer, bringing its membership to 98 (with six applications pending at NSSAR).

The chapter resurrected its Enhanced JROTC program and saw the Veterans Recognition Committee award one War Service Medal and two Military Service Medals. Three members were inducted into the FLSSAR Veteran Battalion, and four members were presented with Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Certificates of Appreciation. The chapter also awarded one Chapter Exceptional Service Award and one Distinguished Service Medal.

The chapter now provides the chairmen for three FLSSAR committees and has members on seven others. One compatriot was elected vice president of the North Central Region Council. Individual recognition for the chapter's members included four Certificates of Appreciation, one Certificate of Distinguished Service, two Meritorious Service Medals and one Roger Sherman Medal. The chapter was recognized for placing second in the FLSSAR Chapter Challenge contest and for winning third place in the Richard Q. Fowler Newsletter Award contest. The chapter also received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Naval Sea Cadet Corps and the Thomas R. Norris Battalion in appreciation of the support the Lake Sumter SAR Chapter has provided to sea cadets.

To honor veterans, compatriots placed and retrieved U.S. flags at Lone Oak Cemetery for Memorial Day; replaced worn Medal of Honor flags on the graves of two recipients interred in Lake and Sumter counties; and donated and presented a wreath on behalf of the Lake Sumter Chapter in the Memorial Day celebration at Waxhaw's Battlefield, Buford, S.C.

Miami Chapter

The Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade Color Guard, Thomas Payne Camp, Miami Chapter, presented the colors at the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce Memorial Service entitled "Remembering Our Heroes," joining active military and veterans. Admiral Craig Faller, commander, U.S. Southern Command, presented remarks and posed with members of the Miami Chapter Guard at Woodlawn Park Cemetery, Coral Gables, Fla.

Lt. Gov. Jeanette Nunez represented the State of Florida. Several local judges and dignitaries were present.

Numerous groups participated, including American Legion Post 346, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10212, the Cuban-American Veterans Association, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 620, Association of the U.S. Army Chapter 3201 and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 346.

The Miami Chapter had the distinction of presenting the colors front and center during the opening presentation. Taking part were Color Guard Commander David Mitchell,



Admiral Craig Faller, Second Vice President Will Replogle, Dr. Robert E. Liebler and President William R. Wicks III.

Panama City Chapter

On June 17, at Po Folks Restaurant in Lynn Haven, Fla., the Panama City Chapter had its first monthly meeting since September 2018, prior to the category 5 Hurricane Michael. Seven members and six guests witnessed the installment of the chapter's 2019 officers.

FLSSAR State President William Lee Popham conducted the oath, while Northwest Regional Vice President Earl Frederick "Matt" Mathews held the heavy Masonic Bible.

Chapter officers inducted were President William "Bill" James Zehner Sr., Chaplain David Pete Windham, Treasurer Victor Bernhard Johnson and Secretary/Registrar/Webmaster DeCody Brad Marble.

In addition, the SAR Panama City Chapter Seniority members received awards for years of membership: James Paddison Pretlow (35), Owen Eugene Cook (20) and Victor Bernhard Johnson (10).

Chapter President DeCody B. Marble was presented the state silver and the chapter bronze Roger Sherman Awards by Popham for his exemplary service to the society.



Compatriots Pretlow, Cook and Johnson received awards for their years of membership.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

On, June 1, local area SAR chapters (Washington-Wilkes, Col. William Few and another being organized in Little River) honored Revolutionary War Patriot Thomas Ansley with a grave-marking ceremony at the Ansley family cemetery adjacent to his historic home, the Rock House, built circa 1785. Members of the DAR (Burkhalter, Capt.



John Wilson and Kettle Creek chapters) also assisted.

Attendance was estimated at 130 and included Georgia SAR President Scott Collins; National Trustee Wayne Brown; numerous SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters; and other lineage societies, Jamestown and Mayflower.

Carol Harris, a member of Kettle Creek, DAR, and an eighth-generation great-granddaughter of Ansley, spoke on Ansley's pilgrimage from Monmouth, N.J., to Hillsborough, N.C., and onward to Colonial Georgia as one of the pioneer settlers of the lost village of Wrightsboro. She said Ansley served as a member of the Georgia House of the General Assembly from Jan. 1, until May 4, 1782, when he was appointed as a justice in Wilkes County, April 30, 1782, and reappointed on Feb. 4, 1783, and Feb. 21, 1786, in Wilkes County, and on Jan. 8, 1795, in Warren County.

For his Revolutionary War service, Ansley received land grants from 1784-1798 in Wilkes and Richmond counties. He also received payment from the United States for the driving of cattle and the use of his wagon in government service. He accumulated some 4,737 acres of land from six land grants. Records also indicate he and his son, Thomas Ansley Jr., were refugees from Georgia with Elijah Clark. This would have been around 1779.

Harris mentioned two of Ansley's more notable descendants, Columbus Granade, a prominent Wilkes County statesman in the early 1900s and creator of the "New Century Map"; and James Earl "Jimmy" Carter, the 39th president of the United States.

The service ended with a 21-gun salute by the award-winning color guard, along with the firing of a cannon. Taps was played by Erin McLeroy, a Washington-Wilkes Comprehensive High School student. Afterward, a reception and tours were held at the Rock House.

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On April 13, the Georgia SAR Color Guard fired a gun salute in honor of Gen. Marquis de Lafayette's arrival in Sparta, Ga., in March 1825. Compatriot John Trussell, Georgia SAR publicity chairman, made welcoming remarks on behalf of State President Scott Collins.

Gen. Lafayette visited all the 26 states in his victory tour in 1824-25 and traveled more than 6,000 miles across America. The 200th anniversary of his visit will be celebrated in 2024, and many towns and cities are expected to re-enact the visit with celebrations and parades. If the several hundred who attended the April 13 event are any indication, the anticipation is growing.

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter

Compatriot Bo Hill, a retired lieutenant colonel with 22 years of active duty, commemorated the 75th anniversary of D-Day (June 6, 1944) in a special way.

"I was lucky enough to parachute from a vintage C-47

aircraft into Normandy, France, in honor of those brave veterans that crossed the beaches, jumped from airplanes, or rode gliders into France, to liberate France and Europe from Nazi tyranny," said Hill, who has been an SAR member since 2004 and president of his chapter twice. Virginia SAR President Pat Kelly and Hill went through jump school together in 2012 and were nicknamed Kelly's Heroes.

"Our jump team is the World War II Airborne Demonstration Team," Hill said. "Our mission is to remember, honor and serve the veterans of WWII."



To commemorate D-Day, Compatriot Bo Hill parachuted from a vintage C-47 aircraft into Normandy, France.

Robert Forsyth Chapter

The Georgia Society SAR members were kept busy at various locations throughout the Memorial Day weekend. The Roswell Remembers ceremony is Georgia's largest Memorial Day ceremony. The event attracts approximately 6,500 people from throughout Georgia and the Southeast.

Compatriot John Flikeid escorted the color guard as a member of the Elijah Clarke Militia.

Compatriot J.C. Hustis, dressed in a green militia uniform, represented the chapter at the Oconee County Veterans Memorial celebration, while his father, W. Bruce Hustis, dressed in Washington's Guard uniform, participated at a similar event in Pennsylvania.

IDAHO SOCIETY

On April 4, the Idaho Society ROTC Enhanced Medal was presented at BYU-I. Cadet Mitchell Ormsby was this year's ROTC Outstanding Cadet for the Idaho Society. He will report May 1 to the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a nurse.



Cadet Mitchell Ormsby, left, with Compatriots Ellis Rail and J.D. Poss.

The Bronze ROTC Medal was awarded to Cadet Hunter Williams. Cadet Williams will be a second lieutenant with an infantry unit.

In May, the Idaho Society Fort Boise presented the JROTC Outstanding Cadet Award.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

American Bicentennial Chapter

The May chapter meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter was held in Arlington Heights. The featured speaker was Mary Arvidson, who presented on the history of Taps and the bugle call. She also gave an explanation of military funeral honors and what is needed to obtain the honors.

Arvidson serves as first vice president for the Eli Skinner Chapter, DAR, and is a bugler at military funerals. Part of Arvidson's presentation included several historical bugles and similar wind instruments.

Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter

For the 22nd year, the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter proudly honored families in 11 Madison County, Ill., townships in a ceremony at the Madison County Court House. Committee Chairman David File specifically mentioned the veterans in the audience, many of whom were Flag Award recipients. Chapter President Charles Dobias presented the awards.

Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

During the recent annual meeting of the 15 chapters of the Illinois Society, the Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter was named the Chapter of the Year, and 10 members received certificates and/or medals in recognition of jobs well done. Chapter President, J. Gordon Bidner received the Presidential Award for perfect attendance at all four ILSSAR Board of Managers meetings as well as the State Meritorious Service Award, which is one of the highest awards a state president may give.

Fox Valley Chapter

Fox Valley Chapter President Ted Miler attended the Wilmington High School Senior Awards ceremony in Wilmington, Ill., on April 25 and presented Grant Imhof with the SAR Outstanding Citizenship Award.

Compatriot Miler was impressed by the school and community. "The entire night was filled with pride for these young adults, the community and America," Miler said. The ILSSAR Senior Vice President and Fox Valley Chapter Historian Mike Campagnolo was proud to present the Outstanding Citizenship Award and pin to Sannan

Iqbal, a senior at York Community High School in Elmhurst, Ill., on April 24. Iqbal will be attending Illinois State University this fall. Compatriot Campagnolo also presented the Illinois SAR JROTC first-place essay winner Abigail Knippel of Lincoln Way Central High School and second-place winner Gregorio Olivares of Joliet West High School during the Illinois SAR meeting in Springfield. Master Sgt. Dan Schiffka and the Lincoln Way Air Force JROTC Color Guard presented the colors at the meeting.



The Fox Valley Chapter Color Guard marched with the Perrin Wheaton Chapter, DAR, in the Wheaton, Ill., Memorial Day Parade.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

Compatriot Malin Hayton presented wreaths on Memorial Day and Veterans Day annually at services in England, on behalf of the International Society, SAR. This year was especially poignant, as it is the 75th anniversary of the Normandy Landings, the beginning of the liberation of Europe, and the end of World War II. Guest speakers were Julie Spence, Her Majesty's deputy lieutenant of Cambridgeshire; the Hon. Robert Wood Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain; Admiral James G. Foggo Det III; and Jonna Doolittle-Hoppes.

There were 120 wreaths, and Malin's wreath was 26th in order of presentation. His mother, Leda M. Hayton, made the SAR wreath along with a wreath for her to present on behalf of the Ezekiel Richardson



Chapter, National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century. A great treat at the end was an in-formation flyby of three vintage aircraft from the Duxford Museum. They were a B-17 Flying Fortress, a P-47 Thunderbolt and a P-51 Mustang.

Malin and Leda also placed handmade wreaths to remember those who lost their lives from the 491st and 492nd Bomb Groups, on behalf of the 492nd Bomb Group Association; the International Society, SAR; and London's Walter Hines Page Chapter, DAR.

KANSAS SOCIETY

The Kansas Society took part in a grave marking for Kansas' only verified Patriot of the American Revolution.

Sarah Ruddell was captured on June 24, 1780. She, along with about 400 others, were establishing a permanent presence at Ruddell's Station in the western part of Virginia (now Kentucky), just south of the Licking River. A combined British and Shawnee force, under the command of Col. Henry Byrd, forced the surrender with the presence of a 6-pound field piece, which the fortification could not withstand.

The terms of the surrender specified that the women and children would be taken by the British and the men by the Native Americans. When the gate opened the Shawnee rushed in and the surrender agreement was reversed. Two of Sarah's older brothers were also captured, but only one survived the march north. Also captured were two of her cousins, neither of whom returned until after the Treaty of Greenville (1795).

In 1791, Sarah married Thomas Davis, who also had survived years of captivity. Their daughter, Sarah Davis, married Rev. Thomas Johnson, founder of the Shawnee Methodist Mission. Sarah Ruddell Davis died while living with her daughter, Sarah Davis Johnson, and is buried with many of her family members in Shawnee, Kans.

We were honored to mark her grave.

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When the Kansas Color Guard, led by Dewey Fry, marched in the 50th annual Old Shawnee Days Parade on June 8, it was a flashback for Compatriot Alan Martin. As a wee Cub Scout, Martin had marched in the first parade in 1969.

The six compatriots in the parade represented three Kansas chapters. Taking part in addition to Compatriot Fry were Brooks Lyles, Martin, Tom Chycota and Steve French.

Plains Chapter

Canyon Owens, center, was inducted into the SAR by Past Chapter President and Genealogist Justin Engleman, left, and

Kansas SAR President Bobbie Hulse at the Dodge City Chapter, DAR, meeting June 8. Canyon was referred by his grandmother, Patricia Winger of the Kansas DAR. He and his father, Wes, are the newest members of the chapter.



LOUISIANA SOCIETY

George Washington Chapter

Compatriots of the George Washington Chapter of New Orleans initiated a special project this summer to connect with their roots as Sons of the American Revolution. A chapter library has been established through donations of many books, both old and new, by members and friends, to explore the military, political and international history of the Revolution. Discussion of highlights from some of the books comprised the program for June's meeting.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

A three-volley rifle salute, the playing of Taps, and the presentation of an American flag to the next-of-kin or family representative: these rituals are customarily performed at the funeral services of nearly every American veteran as a symbol of their faithful and dedicated service.

On June 22, those honors were rendered for the first time over the grave of Pvt. James Robinson, a hero of the American Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 decorated by the Marquis de Lafayette at the Battle of Yorktown. Robinson died in 1868 and had since lain below a nondescript marker that belied his incredible story and the mark he left on history. The Michigan Society SAR and the Michigan Society of the War of 1812 also dedicated an engraved headstone that symbolizes the wars in which Robinson fought.



Maj. Gen. Leonard Isabelle, assistant adjutant general, Michigan Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, delivered remarks at the ceremony, held at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit and attended by approximately 150 local dignitaries, service organization representatives and citizens.

"Pvt. Robinson's military accomplishments are extremely impressive," Isabelle said. "But they are even more noteworthy given that he risked his life to secure the freedom of a young nation that didn't recognize his right to personal freedom."

According to Compatriot Elijah Shalis, a historian, Robinson was born into slavery in 1753. He fought in both wars with the understanding that by doing so, he would earn the right to live as a free American. That promise was not kept, and Robinson was forced to wait decades for freedom.

Records, including a memoir dictated by Robinson in 1858, indicate that he led a charge against a British fortification at the Battle of Yorktown in 1781, single-handedly killing three enemy soldiers. It was for this feat that the allied French commander, Gen. Marquis de Lafayette, presented Robinson with a gold medal for valor.



Originally from Maryland, Robinson was later sold to a plantation owner in Louisiana. At 61, he fought in the Battle of New Orleans, where he lost his left index finger. He did not gain his freedom until sometime in the 1830s and afterward relocated to Detroit, which became his adopted hometown. Robinson is said to have lived to the remarkable age of 115. “Robinson died in 1868, so this is an event 151 years in the making,” said Shalis. “He was one of—if not the most—distinguished African-American veteran of the wars he served in.”

The ceremony also was attended by Rep. Rashida Tlaib of Michigan’s 13th Congressional district. “One of the incredible things that can be done in Congress is to speak about those who have honored and served our country in the *Congressional Record*,” Tlaib said. “All of us fight for our communities in different ways, but it’s always about giving back. To recently speak into the *Congressional Record* about Pvt. Robinson as someone from a different generation who was fighting for us, uplifting his incredible legacy ... was a humbling experience.”

Though the honors rendered in Robinson’s memory are fitting, the impact of his service can be measured in other, more substantive ways across the U.S. military today.

“The heroism of Pvt. Robinson was honored with medals and accolades during his lifetime,” Isabelle said. “However, I believe his true legacy lies in the long list of African-American military members who have followed in his footsteps—and a military today that values diversity and welcomes all Americans who wish to serve.”

— FIRST LT. ANDREW LAYTON, MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

The Mississippi Society recently participated in marking the grave of Patriot William Cocke (1748-1828), a veteran of both the American Revolution and the War of 1812. This marking was

conducted as a joint venture with the MSSAR and the Mississippi Society War of 1812 and was part of the Mississippi Society State Convention that was held in historic Columbus, Miss.



Cocke was a prominent military and political figure, serving in the legislature in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi. Pictured is Edward Campbell, a Columbus native and president of the Joseph Warren Chapter SAR, in Vicksburg, offering remarks about Patriot Cocke while members of the color guards from both groups stand by.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

On March 13, the Spanish Army dedicated a plaque in Fernando de Leyba’s hometown—Ceuta, Spain. In addition, an exhibit of 20 panels was displayed highlighting the American Revolution and the contributions of the Spanish. One of the panels featured the SAR and the Battle of Fort San Carlos (in St. Louis, Mo.), and two of the panels featured President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley.

Spain, an ally of the Americans, declared war on Britain in June of 1779. In retaliation, Canada’s British governor, Gen. Frederick Haldimand, was instructed to attack and take the tiny town of Saint Louis. In addition to serving as retaliation, it would secure the west bank of the Mississippi River, preventing the Americans from accessing the river and advancing west. If successful, the British would control the Mississippi River and points west.

The St. Louis defenders, mostly local militia (French and Americans) under the command of the lieutenant governor of Spanish



From left, Col. D. Roberto Cabieces Monreal, director of the Center for Military Culture and History in Ceuta and president of the Cultural Association, Fernando de Leyba in Ceuta; David White, Spain Society SAR vice president; Chapter Regent Elizabeth Wise, DAR España Chapter; Division Gen. D. Javier Sancho Sifre, commander-in-chief of Ceuta General Command; D. Juan Jesús Vivas Lara, mayor-president of Ceuta; D. Francisco de Borbón y Escasany, V Duke of Seville, Spain Society SAR president; Kristine L. Sjostrom, researcher and DAR España Society Historian and honorary member of the Cultural Association, Fernando de Leyba in Ceuta; Maureen Gafford, DAR España Chapter vice regent; Molly Long, DAR España Chapter honorary regent and corresponding secretary; and Division Gen. D. Enrique Bohigas Jayme, director of the Institute for Military Culture and History (Madrid).

Louisiana, Capt. Fernando de Leyba, fortified the town as best they could and successfully withstood the attack. Thus, they kept the British from controlling the Mississippi River at St. Louis. De Leyba had few Spanish soldiers to defend St. Louis and relied on local militia and men who lived in the region, including Americans. He also worked with George Rogers Clark, who was on the eastern side of the Mississippi River.

The plaque and exhibit would not have come to be without the determination of DAR member Kristine Sjostrom, who wrote chapter 11 featuring de Leyba in Stephen L. Kling's book *The Battle of St. Louis, The Attack on Cahokia and The American Revolution in the West*.

A video of the plaque dedication is available on YouTube.

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The Missouri Society Color Guard placed a wreath during a ceremony honoring all past and present veterans at the Veterans Memorial Park in Rolla, Mo.

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On April 27, at the annual convention of the Missouri Society held in Columbia, Mo., Compatriot and Colorguardsman Stephen Sullins was presented the Missouri SAR Colorguardsman of the Year Award. Compatriot Sullins has been a member of the Color Guard for only three years, but during his tenure, he has already earned the Bronze Color Guard Medal, having earned a total of 1,660 points by participating in 141 qualifying events. He served on the Color Guard at one National Convention, one South Central District Meeting, three National Leadership Conferences and two Missouri Society, SAR, annual meetings. Sullins is an active member of the Missouri SAR Musket Squad, and he regularly participates in firing events throughout the state. President of the Independence Patriots Chapter, Sullins has volunteered to assist in the Missouri statewide implementation of the revised "Color Guard Safety Policy and Procedures" that is anticipated to be adopted by the National Society in the near future. The day after the convention, the Silver Color Guard Medal was approved for presentation to Sullins.

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From left, Dr. Christian Sizemore; Bob Corum; Mike Robertson; Liberty, Mo., Mayor Lyndell Brenton; David Stick; and Michael Schmidt with portrait of Simeon Smith. [Kellie Houx/Staff Photo, The Courier Tribune, Liberty, Mo.]

Dr. Christian Sizemore, a member of the William C. Corum Chapter, saw a portrait near the elevator in the Norterre Healthy Living Center in Liberty, Mo. "The portrait looked familiar, and I thought the dates might have meant he served in the American Revolution," Sizemore said, adding it was unusual to see a portrait like this one in Liberty. "I started doing the research and found out about the service the man in the portrait provided."

The portrait was that of Simeon Smith, born in 1746, in Pawtuxet, R.I. For eight years, Smith was a member of Capt. Benjamin Arnold's Pawtuxet Rangers, who were charged with protecting Rhode Island's 400-mile coastline from incursions by the British. The Pawtuxet Rangers served in a number of battles, including the Battle of Rhode Island, the Battle of Saratoga and the Siege of Boston. Smith is credited with capturing 17 prisoners in one attack.

He was one of the longest serving soldiers of the war. Smith died in his hometown at the age of 97 and according to his obituary, "was the oldest resident of Pawtuxet. True to the principles that he imbibed from the Father of his Country, he was a staunch friend of law and order and manifested the liveliest in the cause of regulated liberty. At the last election he went 5 miles to vote."

William C. Corum Chapter President Mike Robertson and members of the chapter's color guard placed a plaque under Smith's portrait identifying his service to the country. Liberty Mayor Lyndell Brenton read a proclamation, dedicating the day to Simeon Smith. Brenton also spoke of Smith's dedication to vote.

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Organized on April 23, 1889, the Missouri Society, SAR, celebrated its 130th birthday, which was just in time to send Delegate Gaius Paddock to New York for the organizing meeting of the national society. Compatriot Paddock was elected as the first treasurer during that meeting.

This year, the society is busy collecting the past 30 years of records, history and photographs as an addendum to our *Centennial History & Registry*, published in 1989. To celebrate, Society President James E. Osbourn has created a commemorative coin to give to every member in good standing during the year.

The emphasis of Osbourn's administration will be full participation by Missouri in the NSSAR Patriot Records programs, by asking each member to help with Patriot biographies, data entry of lineage information, and Patriot grave location and documentation across Missouri, which was a destination territory following the Revolution. The SAR has an obligation to preserve that history.

Fernando de Leyba Chapter

Under the leadership of past Vice President General Stephen M. Baldwin, the Fernando de Leyba Chapter of St. Charles, Mo., installed a new, clearly readable headstone near the original marker on the grave of Patriot John Castillo in Wentzville.

Baldwin presented a program describing the Revolutionary War record of Castillo's unit that was well attended by the local population, including the Wentzville Mayor Nick Guccione and Missouri DAR District Director Joan Koechig. Also attending were Missouri SAR President James E. Osbourn and Missouri Auxiliary President Becky Osbourn.

Independence Patriots Chapter

The Independence Patriots Chapter awarded Missouri Highway Patrol Trooper Darren C. Belardo the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal during the Troop A Highway Patrol Employee Recognition Luncheon at Troop A headquarters in Lees Summit, Mo.

Liberty Tree Chapter

The Liberty Tree Chapter installed a Revolutionary War display at the Fort Missoula Military Museum. The display incorporates some facts about the Revolutionary War, ranging from the Battle of Lexington and Concord to the Battle at Yorktown. The Declaration of Independence is displayed as well as replicas of currency, a signal whistle, wooden dice and a flintlock pistol. Three compatriots donated the mannequin and uniform.

The Liberty Tree Chapter presented War Service Recognition Certificates to 29 veterans who participated in World War II, Korea, Vietnam or the Cold War conflicts. The presentations were made at a local senior living center, with more than 60 people attending the ceremony. It should be noted that the veterans—the oldest being 101—who were honored were appreciative.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The New Hampshire Society Color Guard participated in the 2019 Bunker Hill Observance in Boston on June 17. Below, from left, are NHSSAR Color Guard Commander



John Glover, NHSSAR President Russell B. Cumbee, NHSSAR 1st Vice President Paul Ford, NSSAR Secretary General Jack Manning and NHSSAR Registrar/Genealogist Hans Jackson at the New Hampshire Gate of the Bunker Hill Monument.

The combined New England Color Guard, above, included compatriots from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

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The NHSSAR Color Guard presented a challenge coin to New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu. Above, from left, are Color Guard Commander John Glover, 1st Vice President Paul Ford, State President Russell B. Cumbee, Gov. Chris Sununu, Chaplain Garrett Lear, Secretary and National Trustee Douglas M. Wood, and Color Guard Sergeant Dennis Walsh.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

The Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter joined with the Chinkchewunsk Chapter, DAR, on Armed Forces Day for a memorial observance and grave-marker dedication ceremony on May 18. The event was held by the Sussex County Historical Society at the Old Newton Burial Ground in Newton, N.J. Three new markers, one each for Lt. Jacob Hendershot, Capt. Henry Johnson and Corp. Theodorus Polhemus, were recognized. The following biographical sketches for the 11 Revolutionary War Veterans and one Patriot interred at the site were read aloud.

Thomas Anderson relocated to Sussex County in 1765 after being admitted to the New Jersey Bar. He served in the Revolutionary War, first as a private, as a Minuteman, in the Sussex County Militia, and then as assistant quartermaster. While he was serving in this capacity, Gen. George Washington visited him on July 26, 1782. Anderson served as a delegate in New Jersey when the proposed U.S. Constitution was unanimously ratified on Dec. 18, 1787. He served as a member of the Province of New Jersey's Committee of Safety. He also served as acting county clerk from 1770-77, as the county's first surrogate, from 1785 until his death on May 29, 1805. He was a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and one of the incorporators of Christ Episcopal Church in Newton.

John Couse served in the American Revolution as a private under Capt. John Walton, Light Dragoons, and in the commissary department. Enlisting in the militia at 17, he fought in the Battle of Germantown.

Matthew Davis served first as a private in the 3rd Co., "The Line," 3rd Regiment of the New York troops, under Col. James Clinton and then as a quartermaster in John Lasher's Regiment, New York Militia. Davis fought in the Battle of Long Island.

John Drake served as a private in Capt. Carle's Troop of Light Horse and as an express rider, passing messages between commanding officers.

Samuel Harden served as a private in Lt. Col. J. Hasbrouck's Regiment, Orange County, N.Y. This regiment served with the Continental Army and saw action in the battles of Saratoga and Monmouth.

Jacob Hendershot served as a private under Capt. Michael Bets, Sussex County Militia. Only a few pieces of his headstone remain, so the VA issued a replacement.

John Holmes served in several capacities and eventually as a captain in the 1st Regiment, Continental Troops. Following the war, he held several civic offices, including Chosen Freeholder in 1794, judge in 1801 and 1805, Warrant member in 1788, and Master for Harmony No. 8, F.&A.M., in 1792.

Henry Johnson initially served as corporal in the 2nd Regiment, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Establishment of the New Jersey Line. He then served as a quartermaster, followed by a promotion to captain in the 2nd Regiment of the Sussex County Militia. Due to its condition, a new VA headstone was installed in his honor.

Richard Lloyd served first as a 1st Lt. in Capt. Imlay's Co., 3rd Battalion, 1st Establishment. He then served as a



captain in "Hazen's Regiment," Continental Army. Engagements of Hazen's Regiment, also known as the 2nd Canadian, included the Battles of Staten Island, Brandywine and Germantown.

Charles Pemberton, born in England, served as a private in the Sussex County Militia. Following the war, he achieved the rank of colonel, a title that he used for the rest of his life. He twice served as sheriff of Sussex County, from 1797-1800 and again from 1803-1806.

Theodorus Polhemus served first as a private in the Orange County Militia and then as a corporal. Following the war, he served as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Newton. For reasons unknown, Polhemus lacked a headstone. A new VA headstone was installed in his honor.

Letitia Thornton Anderson, the wife of Thomas Anderson, was one of several women from Trenton forming a selective group for the purpose of promoting a subscription for the relief and encouragement of the men serving in the Continental Army. The Sussex County Committee included Mrs. Anderson. Due to her efforts in raising funds, materials and more for men serving in the militia, Letitia Anderson is identified as a Patriot.

THE COLLABORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES WERE WRITTEN
BY WENDY WYMAN, JENNIE SWEETMAN AND
COMPATRIOT GERALD G. DEGROAT

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Gadsden Chapter

President General Warren M. Alter and First Lady Nancy Alter were honored by the Gadsden Chapter for their presence at the chapter's April 21 meeting in Las Cruces, N.M.

PG Alter has since become a dual member of the Gadsden Chapter. The PG was presented a Relic Wood Gadsden Flag box, and the First Lady was presented an artist's print of the San Albino Basilica.

Three Rivers Chapter

The Enhanced JROTC award for the New Mexico SAR and the local chapter was awarded April 2 to Hannah Benally. She received the certificate, a medal and \$250 at an assembly of the 600 Shiprock High School students.



Making the presentation, from left, were, Master Gunnery Sgt. Ira Harris (U.S. Marines), Chapter President Cecil Scales and Hannah Benally.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Renny Taylor, Nash Central High School AP History teacher, was selected by the North Carolina American History High School as History Teacher of the Year. The presentation was made at the North Carolina SAR's annual meeting. Taylor, sponsored by the Halifax Resolves Chapter, received a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and a check for \$500.

It was also announced that Taylor, who lives with his wife in Wilson, N.C., won the National Dr. Tom & Betty Lawrence American History High School History Teacher of the Year contest. That presentation was made in Costa Mesa, Calif., in July. The national winner receives benefits worth up to \$5,000.

Gen. George Washington Chapter

On May 7, President George Strunk and Secretary Ron Bonham presented Stephanie Ratliff with a heroism medal and certificate for her bravery in running to an accident victim. The act was done without concern for her own safety and with twins at home, not yet 2 years old. Her statement: "On April 18, at about 8:55 p.m., I was on my way home. I was flagged down by a man standing in the middle of I-540. I pulled over to find two cars in an accident. One belonged to the man who flagged me down. He was having a hard time breathing, grabbing his chest, so I told him to sit down in his vehicle. The other car was demolished. I was the first one on the scene. As I approached the overturned car, I could hear groaning."

The car had overturned several times, both doors were crushed and Ratliff could not open either. "The smell of gas and smoke was overwhelming," Ratliff recalled.

Ratliff stayed with the injured man until after an ambulance, firefighters and police officers arrived. "There were onlookers but no one offered to help," Ratliff said.



Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter hosted the 243rd anniversary of the adoption of the Halifax Resolves at the site of the Colonial Courthouse in Halifax, N.C., on April 12, below. The public and participants were welcomed by Historic Halifax site Manager Carl Burk, and introductory remarks were made by Chapter President David B. Gammon. Chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan H. Jones gave the invocation, followed by the Combined NC SAR Color Guard, under the command of Lt. Col. Gary O. Green, USAF (ret.), presenting the colors.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Valerie Henley's fifth-grade class from Halifax Academy. The SAR Pledge was led by Halifax Resolves Chapter Compatriot Michael Cooper. The reading of the Halifax Resolves was performed by Past President Ken Wilson. Greetings were brought by NC SAR President James Becker, NSSAR Historian General John O. Thornhill, VASSAR First Vice President Bill Schwetke, Ohio SAR Secretary Steven Frash and NC Sons of the Revolution President Emeritus Daniel L. Hopping. Halifax County Manager Tony Brown brought greetings. Vernon J. Bryant, chairman of the Halifax County Board of Commissioners, also presented a proclamation. President Gammon introduced the speaker, Compatriot Wilson, who told some little-known stories about Halifax during the Revolutionary War, ably assisted at one point by his wife, Jan.

A wreath-laying ceremony was conducted with representatives of many of North Carolina's chapters and chapters from others states, including Virginia and Ohio. The NC DAR was well represented. The Virginia DAR was represented by LTC Cat Schwetke, USAF (Ret.), regent of the Fauquier Court House Chapter.

AmVets Post 320 Commander Ernest C. Bobbitt presented a wreath representing the veterans. Michael LaPaglia of the American Friends of Lafayette and the Lafayette Society of North Carolina also rendered honors. Henley's fifth-grade class individually placed American flags in the Halifax Resolves wreaths.

Halifax Resolves Compatriot J. Rives Manning led the SAR Recessional, and the colors were retrieved by the Combined SAR Color Guard. Chaplain Jones closed the ceremony with a benediction.

Lower Cape Fear Chapter

As a part of the chapter's continuing emphasis on community outreach and inclusion, compatriots joined with individuals and groups in serving the larger community.

The chapter presented the Life Saving Medal to the following: Becky Rinko, who rushed to aid a woman in the dining area who was suffering a stroke; Vicki Bushey, who leapt over a chair to apply the Heimlich maneuver to a choking resident; and Amanda Hammond, who, while off campus, left the safety of her car to save a woman from a flood-swept car that was about to plunge off a bridge and into a larger creek.

Becky Grogan, who started and maintains a veteran-recognition program, was given the Good Citizenship Medal. She routinely, with Plantation Village support, does a Veterans Day recognition ceremony on the fantail of the battleship USS *North Carolina*, which is docked in Wilmington. The chapter color guard presented colors at one of these ceremonies.

Other chapter events included grave markings and flag-retirement ceremonies with historical societies and the DAR at Oakdale Cemetery.

The chapter again collaborated with the Moores Creek National Battlefield to commemorate the anniversary of a pivotal Revolutionary War battle.

The chapter also held a ceremony with the Stamp Defiance Chapter in Wilmington.



Honorees, from left, included Becky Rinko, Vicki Bushey, Amanda Hammond and Becky Grogan.

OHIO SOCIETY

Benjamin Franklin Chapter

At the April chapter meeting, the chapter hosted author Alan Fitzpatrick in conjunction with the upcoming 250th anniversary of the American Revolution. Fitzpatrick discussed his book, *Wilderness War on the Ohio*.

In attendance were SAR, DAR and C.A.R. members.

Also at the meeting, Compatriots Jim Patterson and Dale Shipley received the SAR War Service Medal with Vietnam bar. Compatriot Patterson was an attack helicopter pilot with B-troop (Dutchmasters) 7th of the 1st Air Cav, Vinh Long, from Oct. 1969-Oct. 1970. Compatriot Shipley served two tours, the first from July 1964-July 1965 as an advisor and the second from Feb. 1969-Feb. 1970 with 1st BN, 16th INF, 1st Infantry Division.

Compatriot William Finley received the chapter Distinguished Service Medal.



Shirley Wilkins, Col. Ronald Sampson and Gerold Wilkins.

Highlanders Chapter

A ceremony was held on March 29 at the Highland County Veteran Memorial to honor the Highland County fallen Vietnam War soldiers. Two names were added to the memorial, bringing the total to eight. The two soldiers' names that were missing from the memorial were added so they will be forever honored and given proper recognition for their sacrifices. The newly recognized warriors were David McConaughy and James Waulk, the first and last soldiers from Highland County to die in the Vietnam War.

Gerold "Buzzard" Wilkins, second vice president of the Highlanders SAR Chapter, put in many hours researching and arranging this tribute. Wilkins was the master of ceremonies at the tribute. Col. Ronald Sampson, U.S. Air Force (ret.), gave a tribute to those who have fallen during the Vietnam War. Shirley Wilkins gave a tribute to the life of her brother, Mark Hook. A proclamation written by Highland County Commissioners Jeff Duncan, Terry Britton and Gary Abernathy was read by Jeff Duncan honoring the 10 fallen sons of Highland County and specifically honoring the two men who were recently added to the plaque.

The Highland County VFW Honor Guard offered a 21-gun salute.

Gerold also put together a scrapbook of the lost, which will be available to view at the Hillsboro Eagles.

A Broken Wing Tribute plaque, made from a fallen Sycamore tree, was designed and built to honor the 10 "Fallen Sons of Highland County." The 10 are: PFC David McConaughy of Hillsboro, 1st Lt. Charles Lovedahl of Lynchburg, PFC Mark Hook of Hillsboro, Capt. Cary McAfee of Hillsboro, PFC Neil Morris of Greenfield, SPC4 John Crouse of Hillsboro, SFC William Brown of Hillsboro, A01 Ollie Gross of Hillsboro, SPC4 Donald Priest of Leesboro and Cpl. James Waulk of Greenfield.

The Broken Wing Tribute plaque memorializes a poem written by Gerold Wilkins:

Life Postponed Because of War

Our soldiers were told where they were sent. A land of war awaited where they went!

So they did their job as best they should. Some came back the best they could!

They will live on whose names are here. With their memories we hold also dear!

There's no more wars these soldiers will face. For within our hearts they have found their place.



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

George Washington Chapter

The 126th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society was held in Erie, Pa. The George Washington Chapter took home two of the major awards: the Trimble Trophy, which is awarded to the chapter with the greatest percentage increase of new members for 2018 (of the state's 25 chapters, the George Washington Chapter had 35 new members or a 42 percent increase) and won the award for the chapter with the most activities.

The George Washington Chapter, based in Washington County, is the state's third oldest chapter. Below, from left, Robert Grumbling, Chapter President Kurt Winter, Ronald Miller and Michael Merryman.



OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Tulsa area members of the Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution celebrated the national Let Freedom Ring ceremony on the campus of the University of Tulsa. Past State President Ron Painter was the master of ceremonies.

Pipe Major William Tetrick of the City of Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps, above, opened the ceremony with patriotic bagpipe music. Tulsa Chapter SAR Colorguardsmen Bill Graham, John Thompson and Loyd Means presented the colors. Tulsa Chapter DAR member Kelley Friedberg sang *The Star Spangled Banner* and *My Country 'Tis of Thee*. Sara Linde of the Osage Hills Chapter DAR sang *America the Beautiful*.

Oklahoma DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene Denslow read an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence. SAR and DAR members rang the Pergola Bell, one toll for each of the original Thirteen Colonies. A feature story about the event was published on the front page of the July 4 edition of the *Tulsa World*, and coverage of the ceremony aired on the evening news of two local television stations.

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On Feb. 7, members of the Tulsa Chapter Color Guard—Loyd Means, John Thompson and Ron Painter—presented colors at the opening ceremony of the 10th annual Revolutionary Day on the Hill, sponsored by Tulsa Public Schools elementary teachers Dessa Weber and Beth Howard.

Revolutionary Day on the Hill is a one-day living history immersion for area fifth-grade students. Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter presented cash awards, donated by the Tulsa Chapter, to the winners of the essay contest. The



Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter presented the first-place award for winning essay to Anikin Cockred.

first-place winner of \$100 was Anikin Cockred of Kendall Whittier Elementary (photo), and second-place winner and the recipient of \$50 was Neryah Smith of Kendall Whittier Elementary. The theme of this year's essay contest was "Factors Leading to the Declaration of Independence." Professional historical re-enactors from Colonial Williamsburg and Mount Vernon presented for the children. From Williamsburg was Katherine Pittman, portraying Martha Washington, and from Mount Vernon were Tom Plott, portraying Dr. Craik, and Matt Mattingly, portraying Tobias Lear.

Harris Ferry Chapter

At the Harris Ferry Chapter Annual Awards Luncheon on May 19 in Harrisburg, Chapter President Andrew Lick presented Compatriot John Pringle with the Bronze Roger Sherman Award for a lifetime of exemplary service.

Compatriot Pringle is a past president who continues to serve as chairman of the Americanism Committee. We applaud Compatriot Pringle for his years of dedication to our chapter and the mission of the SAR.

Pittsburgh Chapter

Due to scheduling requirements, the Pittsburgh Chapter held its 90th Flag Day ceremony on June 1 at the historic Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in the city's Oakland District. As is the chapter's custom, it was a joint celebration with the Pittsburgh DAR, below.

During the event, the chapter honored area eighth graders who had been selected by their faculty and administrators. The DAR awarded certificates and medals to



students with a demonstrated aptitude for historical studies. The SAR awarded Good Citizenship certificates, medals and pins to students based on the criteria of dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism. Awardees included students enrolled in public, private and parochial schools.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Society took a bus trip on May 18 to the Bunker Hill Monument, Warren's Tavern, the Old North Church and Paul Revere's house. Down the hill from the Bunker Hill Monument is Winthrop Square, where on June 17, 1889, the City Council of Boston placed bronze tablets in memory of the soldiers who were killed at Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775.

Pictured below is Rhode Island SAR Secretary Joseph Brennan pointing to the name of his ancestor, Joshua Haynes Jr., a private in Capt. Aaron Haynes's Co., enlisted May 3, 1775. He served 46 days before being killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, and he was the youngest to die that day. He was the son of Lt. Joshua Haynes, who was also at the Battle of Bunker Hill. To the right is Rhode Island Second Vice President Christopher Sparks, who is pointing to his ancestor, fifth great-grandfather, Capt. Isaac Baldwin, a comrade of William and John Stark during the French and Indian War. Upon hearing the news of the Battle of Lexington, he was given command of a company of men, attached to Col. John Stark's Regiment. As an officer of the First Regiment New Hampshire Volunteers, Capt. Baldwin was assigned to cover the retreat of the Massachusetts troops after the British had twice charged Breed's Hill in the battle of Bunker Hill. Isaac was mortally wounded at this battle and was carried from the field by Lt. John McNeil. He died that evening. The bullet that killed him was extracted and given to his widow.



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State President Dan Harrop, Rhode Island C.A.R. President Madelyn Paquette and Rhode Island C.A.R. Senior State President Denise LaPrade, below, attended the annual meeting of the Rhode Island SAR on Feb. 23.



SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The 129th annual meeting of the South Carolina Society took place in Georgetown from March 29-30. It was jointly hosted by the Col. Lemuel Benton, Thomas Lynch, Gen. Francis Marion and Col. Matthew Singleton chapters, which comprise the SCSSAR Pee Dee Region.

President General Warren Alter and Vice President General Dan Woodruff, South Atlantic District, along with their wives, Nancy and Sherilyn, attended. The event began March 29 with a business meeting at the Georgetown Quality Inn, followed by the South Atlantic District meeting chaired by VPG Woodruff.

A reception and catered barbecue supper at Hobcaw Barony Plantation took place that evening. A memorial service and the state Rumbaugh Oration Contest took place Saturday morning, March 30, followed by the Youth Luncheon and installation of officers.



SCSSAR President Nat Kaminski, left, received the gavel from outgoing President Howard Knapp. [Photo by Nathan R. Kaminski.]



South Carolina Society 2019-2020 officers

Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter

The Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter hosted the 238th Annual Commemoration of the Battle of Fort Watson on April 20.

Located at the Santee National Wildlife Refuge in Clarendon County, the original fort, built atop a Native American burial mound, allowed the British to control movement along the Santee River and the primary road between Charleston and Camden.

On April 15, 1781, forces under the command of Gen. Francis Marion, Lt. Col. Henry "Lighthorse Harry" Lee and Major Hezekiah Maham began an eight-day siege using small arms in repeated, yet fruitless, charges upon the ramparts. Major Maham devised a plan to construct a tower of pine logs to allow marksmen to fire down into the fort, which took place April 23, 1781. British Garrison Commander Lt. James McKay quickly surrendered the fort to Gen. Marion, which marked the first instance of a British fortress falling in South Carolina.

Glenn Givens, chapter secretary and recipient of the chapter Distinguished Service Medal, provided an overview of the siege.

The ceremony concluded with the honoring of our Patriot ancestors who fought at Fort Watson by Frank Holloway, the Col. Matthew Singleton's resident artillerist and living history expert, along with his grandson, who fired a mortar salute.

Gen. Francis Marion Chapter

On May 25, the National Society, the South Carolina Society and the Gen. Francis Marion Chapter hosted the 239th anniversary of the Battle of Waxhaws, better known as Buford's Massacre, at the battle site near Buford's Crossroads (about nine miles east of Lancaster, S.C.)

The event began at 10:30 a.m. with a formal wreath-laying ceremony and guest speakers. Many guests wore period dress, including Continental and militia attire. The story of Buford's Massacre was told, the bravery of the Patriots commemorated, and the fallen honored.

Col. Abraham Buford was the commander of a Virginia infantry regiment and a company of artillery, comprised of about 300 men. On May 29, 1780, British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton pursued Col. Buford from Nelson's Ferry to Buford near the Waxhaws District. Col. Buford attempted to surrender, but a bloody battle ensued, with American casualties numbering 113 against a handful of British fatalities. Tarleton became known as "Bloody Ban," and "Tarleton's Quarter!" became a rallying battle cry for Southern Patriots until the surrender of Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Compatriot Greg Ohanesian has organized this public commemoration for the last 14 years and noted that this

year's event drew more than 120 members of the public and SAR, DAR and C.A.R. hailing from many states, and included descendants of those buried at the site. Congressman Ralph Norman, VPG Woodruff, South Carolina SAR President Nat Kaminski, Virginia SAR President Peter Davenport and Georgia SAR President K. Scott Collins participated.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its spring quarterly meeting Friday, March 22 at noon at The Tavern in Royal Pines. Guest Speaker John Laurence Busch addressed the "Dual Empires of Liberty—The American Revolution's Critical Role in Fostering the High Technology Revolution."

President Frank Gibson presided over the installation of new members for Compatriots Darrell Lee Schuman, Brian Glenn McKay, Troy Andrew Krapf and George Wilson McIntosh.



From left, President Frank E. Gibson, Secretary Peter Somerville, Darrell Schuman, Wilson McIntosh, Brian McKay, Troy Kraft, Vice President Joe Riddle and Treasurer Randy Atkins.

Henry Laurens Chapter

Chapter President Ted Walker built and entered a parade float in the Aiken, S.C., Memorial Day Parade held on May 25. Thanks go to Linda Walker, who worked hard on designing such a beautiful display that honors those who fought for America's freedom. Also, special thanks to Pete Widell and his daughter, Kelly, for coming out in period dress and riding in the parade.

Aiken's Memorial Day Parade had about 140 entries from



many community groups, organizations, veterans groups, the DAR and C.A.R., civic organizations and others. An estimated 8,000 people lined the main parade route. It was truly an honor and privilege to represent our chapter in this wonderful community event.

Major Robert Crawford Chapter

The Major Robert Crawford Chapter joined with the South Carolina SAR and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 12136 to help Indian Land, S.C., be declared a Purple Heart community.

The Purple Heart Initiative donates a numbered commissioned print, depicting the origins of the revered Badge of Military Merit to Purple Heart recipients. The program assists cities, towns and counties who pass a proclamation, which announces they are a Purple Heart community. Organizations can achieve the same type of proclamation. The print pays tribute to all military veterans in the community, especially Purple Heart recipients.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Hiwassee Chapter

For the 10th consecutive year, Compatriot Col. Don Edmonds Jr., USAF (ret.), traveled to Germany to present medals sponsored by the Hiwassee Chapter and American Legion Post 256. Those receiving the awards are students at the Department of Defense high school for children of U.S. military service members serving in Europe.

Following the presentation of the Distinguished Unit Award to the Spangdahlem High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC), medals were presented to the students for outstanding service.

The medals were sponsored by American Legion Post 256, Tellico Lake, and the Hiwassee Chapter (SAR), Athens, Tenn.

Those honored included:

- Cadet Major Thomas Tefft, from Fresno, California, who received the American Legion Military Excellence Medal. He plans to join the Marine Corps following high school. His father is the school's principal;
- Cadet Lt. Col. Evann Richardson, who was presented the

Sons of the American Legion SAR Bronze ROTC Medal. He hails from Colorado Springs, Colo., and plans to attend Colorado State University majoring in U.S. government and policy. His father is flight chief for the 52nd Maintenance Squadron at Spangdahlem AFB;

- Cadet Major Madison Lobre, from Houston, who received the American Legion Scholastic Medal. She plans to attend Schreiner University in Kerrville, Texas, majoring in physical therapy. Her father is Deputy Squadron Commander at the 52nd Dental Squadron, Spangdahlem AFB.



From left, Col. Don Edmonds Jr., USAF (Ret.), presents medals to Cadet Major Thomas Tefft, Cadet Lt. Col. Evann Richardson and Cadet Major Madison Lobre at Spangdahlem (AFB) High School, Germany, during the end-of-year awards ceremonies.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Each year, the Austin chapters of the SAR and DAR call on the TX Society Color Guard to present the colors on Memorial Day. This year was no different, so at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 27, the ceremony commenced. Patrick Henry Chapter Compatriot John Knox provided the service flags along with all the flags flown over the United States. He also provided the bell rung to honor each area compatriot fallen in the past year.

Third District Court of Appeals Chief Justice Jeff Rose gave the address for the large crowd of Austin citizens who turned out for the event.

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On May 27, the SAR and DAR gathered for a luncheon to honor 102-year-old David Fleming Jr., a veteran of the D-Day Invasion at Normandy, France, which led to the eventual fall of Nazi Germany in World War II.

The event commenced with a video review of Sgt. Fleming's war service in the 9th Air Force, 406 Fighter Group, followed by the French Consul General from Houston, Alexis Andres, awarding him with the French Legion of Honor Medal.

The DAR awarded him with the DAR Good Citizenship Medal and the SAR with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Patrick Henry Chapter President Ken Tooke and Registrar Jim Clements then inducted him into the SAR. After his induction, Historian Stu Hoyt presented him with a life membership and the SAR War Service Medal.



Bernardo de Galvez Chapter

At its April meeting, the Bernardo de Galvez Chapter honored five county first responders. After a luncheon at Landry's Seafood in Galveston, Texas, compatriots posed with the first responders for a photograph, above.

Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter

On Feb. 16, at the monthly chapter meeting in Fort Worth, chapter officers inducted fourth- and fifth-generation compatriots.

Andrew M. Cox's great-great-grandfather, Oney K. Carstarphen (deceased), was a member of the SAR who traced his lineage to Patriot ancestor William Adam Welch. His great-grandmother, Helen C. Cox (deceased), was a member of the DAR, and her Patriot ancestor was Leonard Helms. Andrew's grandfather is Kenneth R. Cox, a member and past president of the Van Zandt Chapter, whose Patriot ancestor was William Adam Welch. Andrew and his father, Michael R. Cox, were inducted based on their lineage to Patriot ancestor Joseph Allen. Kenneth R. Cox also received a supplemental certificate for his Patriot ancestor, Joseph Allen.



From left, Chapter Vice President "Chase" Sanger, new inductee Michael Cox, Sophie Cox (Mike's wife, Andy's mom), new junior member Andrew Cox, Janice Cox (Mike's mom, Andy's grandma, Ken's wife), supplemental member Kenneth Cox, Chapter President "Gerry" Gieger. [Photo provided by Compatriot Paul A. Valentine, Valentine-Photography.]

VERMONT SOCIETY

State President Kevin Mullen attended the University of Vermont-Middlebury Cadet Awards Ceremony on March 30 at the Delta Hotel in South Burlington. The Silver ROTC Medal went to Cadet Liam Hoagland from Middlebury College. President Mullen presented the General Society War of 1812 award to Cadet Peter Bailey of the University of Vermont, as Mullen is also state president of 1812.

On April 13, the 129th Vermont SAR annual meeting was held at the Capital Plaza in Montpelier. The 2019-20 officers are President Mullen, First Vice President-Secretary John Lucius Buttolph III, Second Vice President-Treasurer Seth

Michael Hopkins, Third Vice President Shawn Paul Harrington, Registrar Randy L. Roberts, Assistant Registrar Robert Howard Rodgers,

Historian Herman Charles Brown, Archivist William R. McKern, Chaplain Rev. David Hockensmith and Webmaster Chuck Willard. Past President Maj. Zachariah Fike was presented the prestigious Patriot Medal. Sam Evans from Boy Scout Troop 635 was presented the SAR Eagle Scout Award, and George Elwood was presented the Life Saving Award.

President Mullen attended the Corps of Cadets Tri-Service Awards Ceremony on April 23 at Norwich University to present four Silver ROTC awards to CDT William Pawlak, MIDN Caleb Roberts, MIDN Jacob Center and CDT Jared Duhaime.



VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Col. James Wood II Chapter

This is a story of history forgotten—and like all good stories, there is a main character. In this story, our person is Abel Johnston, who was born in 1757 in South Hampton County, Virginia. The family soon moved to settle in Johnston County, North Carolina. By 1777, Abel is a 19-year-old tobacco farmer, and his wife, Ann, is 17. With the drums of war beating louder, Abel felt compelled to join the North Carolina Horse Militia to fight during the Revolutionary War.

Fast forward to today. Our story, which started more than 10 years ago, focuses on Compatriot Rev. Larry Johnson, who is a descendant, a seventh great-grandson, of Priv. Johnston. Larry took on Abel's persona when he decided to teach his grandchildren about history by dressing up as Abel to bring living history into their home in Front Royal, Warren County, Va. (70 miles west of Washington, D.C.).

Wearing the militia-style clothing of a Southern "over the mountain boy" farmer, plus numerous objects to help tell Abel's life story, he turned his study into a room of wonder and brought history to life. Since that initial attempt to capture the minds and interest of his grandchildren, Larry has refined his tales of actual events in North Carolina and



Virginia. He talks about the struggles of a young married man who was driven to fight for freedom, protect his home and country and support the efforts of Gen. George Washington. Over the past eight years, Larry has expanded his efforts and now presents his story (under the heading of "Liberty Man") to many schools, adult organizations and businesses. He hopes to instill in people a love of country and help them understand the uniqueness that is the great experiment: the Republic of the United States of America.

During this time of intense historical research of the Revolutionary War, Larry discovered that Boston, Mass., had the same type of men that saw eye to eye with the founding fathers of Virginia and that one young man stood out. In a group, which included the likes of Paul Revere, John Adams, Samuel Adams and John Hancock, a young doctor named Joseph Warren shined bright. At some point, Larry's mind connected the name of Warren with the county he lives in and wondered if he has any connection to this man.

With the revelation that the county was named for Dr. Warren, Larry was on task to bring that information to light. With all those he spoke, none knew the story of where the name came from. Here began a three-year process by Compatriot Johnson to raise awareness and pride in the people of Warren County, named after a New Englander. Warren may have lived in Boston and had never visited Front Royal or even Virginia, but his bravery and patriotism made him a role model for all.

With his knowledge of history and corroborating documents in hand, he began meeting with the Warren County Board of Supervisors, the superintendent of schools and local public officials. He also contacted officers of the Virginia Society SAR and discussed his project with his local

SAR chapter, the Col. James Wood II Chapter. His goal is to revive the awareness that Warren County was named after a great and inspirational man who died for his country at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Warren is truly one of the foundation blocks of our republic. His signature would have been on the Declaration of Independence, had he not fallen in the early days of the war. King George III knew him by name and reputation. It was reported in the *Virginia Gazette*, Aug. 11, 1775, that Field General William Howe likened Warren's demise to the loss of 500 provincial soldiers.

Larry's three-year effort is coming to completion, and the community has embraced his vision, responding in wonderful ways. Thanks to the Warren County Board of Supervisors and the superintendent of public schools, the Warren County flag will be flown at half staff annually, in honor of Warren, from the date of his birth (June 11) until the date of his death (June 17), at all county buildings.

The other major effort was to create a plaque commemorating Warren and to install one in all the schools and public buildings within the county. Since mid-May, 14 plaques have been formally presented, with the assistance of the Col. James Wood II Chapter, SAR. The president of the chapter, Dale Corey, with the assistance of a number of compatriots and wives dressed in period-correct attire, has gone to each location. Within the school system, there are nine schools, with a total enrollment of 5,000 students. The Virginia Society SAR also played a major role in funding the design work and creation of the museum-grade 18- by 24-inch plaques. One will be placed in each location for all to see and read.

Williamsburg Chapter

On April 13, the Williamsburg Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary at the Colonial Heritage Club, below. The event featured invitations to special guests from the City of Williamsburg, representatives from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and representatives from historic patriotic organizations: R. Bruce Meyer, third vice president of the Virginia Society SAR; Celia Adolphi, regent-elect of the Williamsburg Chapter, DAR; and Linda West of the George Wythe Chapter, C.A.R.

A Colonial Williamsburg fife and drummer and the



chapter color guard opened the festivities. The national anthem was sung, and President General (2007-08) Bruce Wilcox led the pledges.

Chapter President William Greif gave a brief historical overview of the chapter, which was chartered on April 15, 1969, when NSSAR President General Walter Sterling installed first Chapter President Gerald Finn. Starting with 30 members, the chapter has grown to approximately 180 members.

A “young” Thomas Jefferson, a.k.a. re-enactor Kurt Smith, a Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Nation Builder, was the keynote speaker. Jefferson, accompanied by Wilcox, Chapter Past-President Reginald Beane (1990), and William Greif, cut the 50th Anniversary cake with a sword. There was a commemorative toast to the next 50 years, led by President Greif. The celebration was concluded by the singing of “Auld Lang Syne,” led by Past-President Harley Stewart (2016-17).

President Greif said the Williamsburg Chapter will continue to perpetuate and honor the services and sacrifices of all American Patriots who fought in and supported the war for our independence. The chapter will also continue to assist schools, teachers and the community to sustain, preserve and maintain our Constitutional principles and the institution of freedom.

— SUBMITTED BY HARLEY STEWART, PAST PRESIDENT AND PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER, WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER

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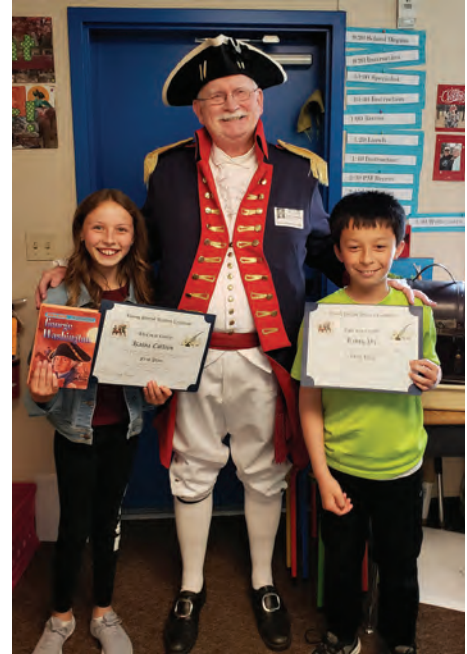
John Paul Jones Chapter

The John Paul Jones Chapter gives presentations at schools throughout Kitsap and Jefferson counties. North

Kitsap Elementary School fifth graders listened to the presentation by Bob Smalser (the frontier rifleman), Fred Gilbert (the Continental soldier), Conrad Plyler (the Militiaman) and Doug Nelson (Colonial Life) and wrote essays on the presentations.

Fred Gilbert, the chapter education team leader, picked the top three winners, and Nelson returned to the school in uniform and with a Colonial trunk to present each winner with a Young Patriot Writer Certificate.

Pictured, from left, are first-place winner Kaiyd Collins, Compatriot Nelson and third-place winner Kevin Vu. Ariana Ellingson, the second-place winner, was absent. Each winning student received a scholastic book on a founding father or event of the Revolutionary War. The teachers invited the parents of the winners, making it a proud time for all.



Books for Consideration

Compatriot Preston Cook of the California Redwood Empire Chapter has authored an illustrated book that will surely be of interest to your readers, given its subject: the American bald eagle. Titled *American Eagle: A Visual History of Our National Emblem*, the book also features the Sons of the American Revolution badge and patch.



A bold expression of a fledgling republic's aspirations and bravado, the American bald eagle has been designed, drawn, illustrated, stamped, engraved, painted, sculpted, carved, photographed and etched by thousands of artists and artisans since 1782, when it first appeared as the central figure on the Great Seal of the United States. As America's

most versatile emblem, the eagle emanates confidence during peace and prosperity, and strength during crisis and war; as a North American native species, it exemplifies nature's grandeur and the advance of conservation. In all, the bald eagle is recognized throughout our country as a stirring national symbol.

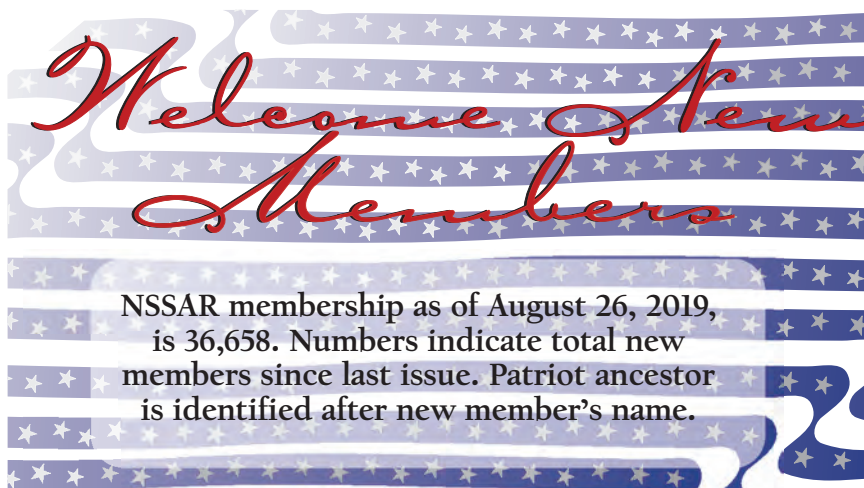
More information about Preston and his new book can be found at: www.americeaglecollection.com.

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After being elected president, George Washington set out to tour the new nation, which was desperate for a unifying symbol. He spent five days on Long Island in April 1790, an area recovering from seven years of devastating British occupation. Washington saw it all, from Brooklyn to Patchogue to Setauket and back. He was honored at each stop and wrote extensive diary entries about his impressions of the carriage stops for food, overnight stays at taverns and private homes, as well as his vision for the future of the region. Author Dr. Joanne S. Grasso traces this momentous journey in her book, *George Washington's 1790 Grand Tour of Long Island*.

Grasso is an adjunct associate professor of history and political science, specializing as an “Americanist” in the areas of the American Revolution, the American presidency, the founding documents and Long Island history. She holds an interdisciplinary doctor of arts degree in modern world history, two master of arts degrees in history and government and politics, and a bachelor of arts degree in politics, economics and society. Grasso is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic, the Society for History in the Federal Government and the American Revolution Round Table in New York City. She is a native Long Islander. Her first book, *The American Revolution on Long Island*, was released in August 2016.

Published by Arcadia Publishing and The History Press, *George Washington's 1790 Grand Tour of Long Island* is available in paperback and retails for \$23.99.



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William Bracken
George William Cobb, 212166, John Raiford
David W. Cole, 211996, William Baskin

James Davis Curran, 211995, William Cauthorn
Adam Pate Dasinger, 212088, John Grills Sr.
Noah Forrest Dasinger, 212087, John Grills Sr.
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Henry Bartholomew Jr.

Matthew Gordon Ericson, 211632, James McAfee Jr.
Mason Matthew Ericson, 211633, James McAfee Jr.
Jean-Charles Guillaume Foyer, 211495, James Woods
Kenneth Arthur Gilpin, 211792, Elias Bascom
Walter John Heimbaugh, 212487, Charles Jolly
James Eugene Hicks Jr., 211496, Charles W. Hulett
Matthew James Johnson, 212670,

Samuel Spalding Sr.
R. Matthew Joyce, 211491, Sylvester Satterlee
Richard David Kelley, 211791, Phillip Reiff
Brian Edward Kern, 211869, Artemas Howe
Frederick Walter Kihm, 211631, George Whitaker
Donald Clifford Lemen Jr., 212262,

Alexander Lemon
Donald Clifford Lemen III, 212263,
Alexander Lemon

James Herbert Linn, 212264, Adam Linn
James Jefferson Long, 211795, Henry Long
Larry Dennis Manes, 212202, Seth Manis
John Winfred Markham III, 212432,

Solomon Leighton
John Winfred Markham IV, 212433,
Solomon Leighton

Isaac Liam McCracken, 212203, Moses Renfrew
Jared Lee Miller, 211497, Sarah Boone Wilcoxson
Benny Allen Minor, 211796, John Adam Strohecker
Floyd John Olson, 211870, George Butterbaugh
James Richard Parmele, 211493, Isham Bobbitt
Norman Dale Riddle, 211492, Kimber Barton
Tripper Lee Sadler, 211868, William Pyle
Donald Eugene Slinkard, 211494, Nicholas Shrum
Timothy Wallace Stauffer, 211797, Nathaniel Ewing
Roger Warren Wells, 212201, Joris George Brokaw
Thomas Joseph Winger, 212267, Adam Linn
Samuel Robert Winger, 212266, Adam Linn
Charles Keith Winger, 212265, Adam Linn
Neal Lee Woods, 212434, John Strobe

Kentucky (38)

James Walter Barnes, 212212, Spencer Calvert
Richard Lawrence Blackburn, 212211,
William Blackburn

Donald Alan Bradley, 212490, George Wilson
Michael Loy Clancy, 211952, William Cornett
Bradley Wayne Clifton, 212273, Baruch Prather
David Hayes Cole, 212022, David Chadwell
Andrew Fisher Freeland, 211688, Edward Stoker
Daniel W. Gifford, 212115, Cyrus Miner
Nathan Montgomery Glover, 212270,
Samuel Boone

James Edward Grider, 212591, John Grider
Robert Lloyd Hetzel Jr., 211588, Samuel Fletcher
John Malvern Higgins Jr., 211873, Robert Higgins
James Barnett Insko, 211874, Thomas Futrell
James Barnett Insko II, 211875, Thomas Futrell
Robert Tallmadge Jennings, 211498,

Samuel Tallmadge
Ronald Lee Jones, 211587, William Tongue
Brian Christopher Jones, 212492, James Wilson
Carl Stanton Key Jr., 212491, James Westervelt
Evan Charles Kind, 212209, Thomas Burton
Carter Thomas Kind, 212210, Thomas Burton
Lonnie Wade Lewis, 212271, Richard Lancaster
Barry Lee Marston, 212114, Tillman Kemper
Hugh Anderson Moran IV, 212272, Green Clay
Nicholas Mayaux Nighswander, 212493,

John Griffith
Tyler Brent Nighswander, 212494, John Griffith
Corey Taylor Nighswander, 212495, John Griffith
Roger Powell Oldham, 212207, Thomas Burton
Nicholas Dene Powell Oldham, 212208,
Thomas Burton
Zane M. Pitzer, 212489, Mathias Pitzer

Dakota Stanton Pitzer, 212488, Mathias Pitzer
David Clark Rummeler, 211499, Amos Clark
Ray V. Scott Jr., 212590, Reuben Hawkins
Wyatt Dalton Thompson, 212206, Thomas Burton
Dakota Garrett Thompson, 212205,

Thomas Burton
Franklin Elliott Thompson, 212204,
Thomas Burton
Kenneth Bruce Thurmond, 212021, Andrew Carson
Bradley Aaron Waller, 211954, Peter Goodner
William Gale Waller, 211953, Peter Goodner

Louisiana (25)

Brian Keith Anderson, 211503, William Davidson
Kirk Francis Bellard, 212435, Antoine Bellard
Alexander Russell Charette, 212442,
Jacob Utterback

Samuel Evan Charette, 212441, Jacob Utterback
Joseph Albert Collins, 212274, Donato Bello
Eugene Adolph Dalton Jr., 212116,

Guillaume Dupre de Terrebonne
Michael Scott Dunlap, 212445, John Mahan
David Chadwick Dunlap, 212443, John Mahan
Clancy Seth Dunn, 211689, Michel Deville
Stephen Edwards, 211502, Randolph Rutherford
Carroll James Falcon, 212117, Christobal Falcon
Ancel Curtis Irby, 211501, Shadrach McClendon
Albert Paul LeBlanc, 211690, Simon LeBlanc
Louis William McFaul III, 211500, Jesse Ball
Virgil Tally McKleroy Jr., 211691, John MacKelroy
Michael David Ortiz, 212119, Stephen Randall
William Sutcliffe Renaudin Jr., 212436,

Merry McGuire
Raphael Quentin Skrmetta III, 212438,
Joseph Landry
Robert Charles Tafaro, 211504, Cullen Connelly
Reilly Connor Tafaro, 211505, Cullen Connelly
Andrew Martin Thibodeaux, 212444,
Jacob Utterback

Oliver Wilson Tubbs, 212439, Jacob Utterback
Elliot Monroe Tubbs, 212440, Jacob Utterback
Roger Francis Villere Jr., 212437,

Jean Baptiste Bienvenu
D. Steven Yeadon, 212118,
Sebastian/Sevastian Hernandez

Maine (8)

Paul Milton Babirak, 212496, Thomas Ripley
Pierce Kirk Babirak, 212497, Thomas Ripley
Steven Douglas Balzer, 212275, Joshua Tyler/Tylor
Brian Armstrong Brigham, 212366, Nicholas Bishop
Kenneth Warren Loughton, 211634,

James Loughton
Rodney David Loughton, 211635, James Loughton
John M. Neidig, 212447, Sanford Carder
Brett A. Neidig, 212446, Sanford Carder

Maryland (11)

William Kirkpatrick Archer, 212120, John Archer
David Allen Dissinger, 212671, George Dissinger
Charles Leirer McCoy Freeman, 212122,
Stephen Mahoney

Jerry Irving Halter, 212448, John Reeves
Samuel Patrick Kelley, 212126,

John George Huntzinger
Michael James Kelley III, 212125,
John George Huntzinger
Ronald Lee Nielson, 212121, John Park
John Satterlee, 212123, John Satterlee
Kenneth John Wells, 212367, Jacob Knode
Mikel Wildasin, 212124, Samuel Wildasin
Melvin Charles Willey Jr., 212276,
Samuel Westbrook

Massachusetts (37)

John Henry Adams, 211638, Thomas Adams
Samuel Joseph Adams, 211637, Thomas Adams
Ronald Earl Anderson, 212672, John Eaton
Robert Stephen Bachelder, 212498, Caleb Pillsbury
Stephen Edward Bachelder, 212499,
Caleb Pillsbury

Jacob Robert Bicknell, 212679, Lemuel Torrey
Jon Torrey Bicknell, 212675, Lemuel Torrey
David Franklin Bond, 212673, Asa Bond
Leon Joseph Carbonneau, 211692, Giles Alexander
Levi James Chapin, 212678, Lemuel Torrey
Daniel H. Christenson, 212592, Martin Dager
Joseph Frank Dorfler, 211694, Hugh Kelsey
Gary Wayne Fowler, 211803, Edmund Allen
Brian Douglas Fowler, 211802, Edmund Allen
John Derek Ginsberg, 211506, Jacob Ludwig
George Forest Hamilton, 211798, Lemuel Corbin
Thomas Forest Hamilton, 211800, Lemuel Corbin
Benjamin Warren Hamilton, 211799,

Lemuel Corbin
Robert Griffith Hiss, 211693, John Franklin Jr.
Frederick Richard Koed, 212680, Thomas Jones
Bennett Austin Malbon III, 212500, James Rudd
William Jackson Malbon, 212501, James Rudd
Daniel Joshua Maryanovich, 211636,

William Mustard
Robert Edward Mattie, 211695, Josiah Mitchell
Kyle Matthew Mattie, 211697, Josiah Mitchell
Matthew Robert Mattie, 211696, Josiah Mitchell
Anthony Wayne McDowell, 211639,

Christopher Tanner
Marc Gregory McEnany, 211917, Jacob Leavitt
Geoffry William Phillips McEnany, 211918,
Jacob Leavitt

Keith Hamilton McQuade, 211801, Lemuel Corbin
Robert Mark Merrell, 212023, Braddock Peckham
Thomas Parker Mountford, 212674, Gideon Palmer
John Richard Sherman, 212213, William Sherman
William R Tice Jr., 211589, Elias Tice
Christopher Joseph Tilton, 212676, Lemuel Torrey
Andrew Bicknell Tilton, 212677, Lemuel Torrey
Sicario Christopher Wilcock, 211409, James Perkins

Michigan (25)

James Henry Armstrong, 212216, Norman Phelps
Timothy James Armstrong, 212214, Norman Phelps
Michael Wayne Armstrong, 212215, Norman Phelps
Jonathan Siano Bowen, 212025, John Munson
Madden Saunders Brady, 211507, William Boutelle
Adam Douglas Currie, 212686, John Stewart
Alexander Nicholas Currie, 212684, John Stewart
Bryan Douglas Currie, 212682, John Stewart
Austin Corbin Currie, 212685, John Stewart
Andrew Thomas Currie, 212683, John Stewart
David Stuart Dunakin, 212130, Andrew Dunigon
Jason Benjamin Goldberg, 212128, George Slaybach
Marcelo Benjamin Goldberg-Herrera, 212129,

George Slaybach
Jack Derek Willard Haines, 211411, Nathan Eaton
Derek Willard Haines, 211410, Nathan Eaton
James Walter Hart II, 211412, John Rynex
Samuel Jonathan Kenneth Korinek, 212593,

Nathan Eaton
Robert Mack Morris, 211640, Isaac Hord
Parker Muir Morris, 211641, Isaac Hord
Scott Alan Nichols, 211413, Daniel Nichols
Bradford James Pinter, 212681, Benjamin Cotton
James Alan Riddell, 212127, Asa Waterman Sr.
Brian Louis Roossien, 211508, Benjamin Glaze
Vincent Anthony Strongarone, 211642,
Anthony Brown
Matthew Gordon VanHoof, 212024, William Vail

Minnesota (6)

Jeremy Daniel Benitez, 212687, Jacob Manning
Christopher Andrew Erickson, 211698, Abel Owen
Daniel Mayer Hawley, 212449, Joseph Hawley
Benjamin Ross Hirman, 212451, Warner Wynn
Steven Ross Hirman, 212450, Warner Wynn
Anthony P. Hurst, 211955, Ebenezer Wood

Mississippi (5)

Daniel Tyler Bilbo, 212277, James Lynn
Myers Michael Bland, 212278, David Spence
Samuel Garrett Dickerson, 212026, Moses Guest
Johnny Wayne Ray, 212027, Samuel Brashear
Casey Palmer Zimmerman, 212131, James Halley

Missouri (20)

Samuel Shannon Blain Jr., 211510, William Shannon
Rodger Owen Bland, 212132, Ezekiel Billington
Morris N. Botkin, 212452, Charles Botkin
Matthew Tilton Brunner, 211414, Mathew Wallis
Martin Clark DeFoor, 212688, Jacob Busby
Jon Herbert Fowler Jr., 212689, Moses Sweeney
Joshua Kevin Garrett, 212595, Joseph Campbell
Caleb Cross Garrett, 212596, Joseph Campbell
Kevin Howard Garrett, 212594, Joseph Campbell
Theodore J. Hall, 212368, Moses Clark Spalding
Kevin Dolan Hundelt, 211590, Nathaniel Hamill
Craig Miles Mathews Sr., 212369, Samuel Miles
Kevin L. Miller, 211415, Ezekiel Cole
Blake Samuel Nelson, 211700, Elexious Musick
Bruce Earl Nelson, 211699, Elexious Musick
Craig Lee Powers, 211804, Nahum Powers
William Lloyd Schlegel, 212279,
John Christian Schlegel
William Randall Walther, 212502, Richard Hodges
Jason Davis Wright, 211643, Robert Crandall
Bennett James Wright, 211509, Robert Crandall

Montana (7)

Benjamin David Butts, 211877, Peter Phillips
Gregory Earl Butts, 211876, Peter Phillips
Dan Allen Happel, 211644, John Vandel Storm
Matthew Christian Henningsen, 212280,
Mark Finks
Thomas Collier Platt III, 212690, Jonathan Platt
Trent Gene Short, 211702, Othniel Preston Jr.
Jeff Nole Short, 211701, Othniel Preston Jr.

Nebraska (7)

Steven Donald Charles Bigelow, 211957,
Noah Bigelow
Dallas Joseph Burright, 211956, Isaac Messenger
Shade Austin Jones, 212597, William Larabee
Andrew John Nehls, 212218, James McLean Sr.
Jaden Andrew Nehls, 212219, Charles Campbell
Aaron James Nehls, 212217, James McLean Sr.
Terrance Lee Springer, 211511, Ephraim Hildreth

Nevada (4)

Michael Robert Frady, 212370, William Tibbetts
Aren Darold Haug, 212134, Israel Keyes
Darold George Haug, 212133, Israel Keyes
Douglas Mansfield Hibbard, 211805,
Ahimaz Hebard

New Hampshire (3)

Daniel Thomas Headley, 212135, Eleazer Hamlin
George Gilbert Sherwood, 211676, David Lock
Jeffrey Allan Sterling, 212371, Hugh Sterling

New Jersey (21)

Thomas Owen Adams, 212221, John Phillips
Tadd Owen Adams, 212220, John Phillips

Lawrence Lincoln Baggitt, 211591, William Mount
Michael Todd Bancroft, 212372, Samuel Todd Jr.
Roger Donald Brown, 211959, Isaac Lawrence
Allan Edgar Brown, 211958, Isaac Lawrence
Christopher Louis Davies, 212504, Francis Buttrick
John Wallace Friedline, 212598,

John Ludwig Friedline Sr.
Jason Simon Gavaras, 211417, Benjamin Culpepper
Jeffrey Michael Gavaras, 211418,

Benjamin Culpepper
George William Gavaras, 211416,
Benjamin Culpepper
Kristian James McMorland, 211419, Isaac Rogers
Geoffrey Douglas Oliver, 212282, Alexandre Landry
Douglas William Oliver, 212281, Alexandre Landry
Matthew Robert Paddock, 212223, Thomas Selden
Robert Floyd Paddock, 212222, Thomas Selden
Tyler Addison Parlman, 212503, John Parlman
John Boyd Vine, 211806, John Vine
Phillip Ashley Wackym, 212373, Samuel Jones
Ashton Rhys Wackym, 212374, Samuel Jones
Adam Eric Zielinski, 212691, Leonard Knauss

New Mexico (5)

David Joseph Daffron, 211512, Stephen Pankey
Thomas Andrew Peck, 211879, Jacob Peck
Gregory A. Sayles, 211878, Gabriel Loving
Robert J Sherman, 212224, Gad Pomeroy
Richard Lee Wilson II, 211960, Ebenezer Landers

New York (62)

Dominic L. Abruci, 212179, Hezekiah Dunklee
Stephen E. Abruci, 212178, Hezekiah Dunklee
John J. Abruci, 212177, Hezekiah Dunklee
John E. Abruci, 212175, Hezekiah Dunklee
Michael A. Abruci, 212176, Hezekiah Dunklee
John Aston Bailey, 212174, Roger Cocke Bailey
Brendan Kyle Bartow, 211557, Morris Barto
Douglas Leroy Bartow III, 211555, Morris Barto
Cameron Douglas Bartow, 211556, Morris Barto
Christopher Carl Bartow, 211558, Morris Bartow
Robert J. Beechinor, 211552, John Fisher
Peter S. Bello, 212553, Thomas Gordon
Luke S. Bello, 212552, Thomas Gordon
Wyatt Ewing Burky, 212257, Alexander Ewing
Christopher Scott Burky, 212255, Alexander Ewing
Cody Lee Burky, 212256, Alexander Ewing
Darryl E. Cady, 212254, Robinson Smith
Riley M. Candreva, 212560, Ezekiel Blue
Tyler J. E. Candreva, 212559, Ezekiel Blue
Remington Bird Cantrell, 211554, Joel Clark
Brian James Companion, 211562, Moses Hall Jr.
Richard Lean Conaway, 211624, Catlett Conway
Robert Mark Crandall, 211683, Clarke Crandall
William M. Devine Jr., 211931, James Barrell Sr.
Chase W. Devine, 211932, James Barrell Sr.
Calvin August Graziano, 211935, Daniel Clark
Ian Kenneth Hopkins, 212551, James Owen
Joshua Francis Jacobs, 212639, Noah Alden
Mark Andrew Kenny, 212555, Cornelius McCLOW
Bryan Earl Kimber, 211568, Thomas Barrows
Freeman D. Love II, 212181, John Walton
Peter W. Love, 212180, John Walton
Alexander E. MacLeod, 211563, Edward Pratt
John Thomas McGovern, 212173, Joseph Dewey
Dave McGovern, 211682, James Evans
Ray Whitney Miller Jr., 212550, Ezekiel Whitney
Wagner Augusto Paixao, 211561, Gerardus Dingman
Nathan Elliott Polanowski, 212638, Asahel Terrell
Cameron Russell Polanowski, 212637, Asahel Terrell
Michael Giovanni Polisi, 212641, Stephen Austin
Joseph A. Polley, 211933, Peter Polley
Chris Alan Reichard, 211934, Paul/Paulus Solt

Robert H. Sammons, 211565, Sampson Sammons
Robert John Sayre, 212554, Joshua Sayre
Dahl T. Schultz, 212479, Isaac Cushman
Roger L. Shaller, 211560, Gideon Lyman
Jeffrey Lee Snead, 212640, Robert Snead
Brendan Dominick Stoffolano, 211474, Henry Smith
James C. Stolorthy, 212558, Ezekiel Blue
Daniel G. Stolorthy, 212561, Ezekiel Blue
Christopher J. Stolorthy, 212557, Ezekiel Blue
Robert T. Strong, 211559, Benajah Strong
John C. Sudano Jr., 212562, Ezekiel Blue
Jason Andrew Terry, 212636, Asahel Terrell
Russell Franklin Terry, 212635, Asahel Terrell
Brian Joseph Turschmann, 212004, Job Taber
Michael Alan Turschmann, 212003, Job Taber
Larry Kent Vest, 211553, Isaac Chapman
George Arthur Walter Jr., 211566, Ebenezer James
Justin Thomas Walter, 211567, Ebenezer James
Mitchell Alan Weaver, 212556, Charles DeWitt
Daniel T. R. Woloszyn, 211564, Isaac Lane

North Carolina (62)

John Edward Allen Jr., 211808, Cornelius Wilson
Zachary Alexander Armwood, 212599, John Melvin
James Glenn Aycock, 211961, Oliver Raines
Sherwood Washington Barefoot Jr., 211880,
Landon Waters
Thomas Michael Beach, 212693, William Webster
Robert Edward Bittner, 212033,
Mathias Bittner/Bitner
Thomas Meredith Bolton III, 212138, Thomas Camp
Thomas Meredith Bolton Jr., 212137, Thomas Camp
Richard Harrison Bolyard, 211420, John McKay
Benjamin Arnold Bradshaw, 211962,
Jonas Bradshaw
Alan Folley Butler, 212505, John Lucas
Robert Eric Byrd, 212453, William Bird
Larry Milton Campbell, 211645,
Aeneas Campbell Sr.
John Wiley Carson, 211705, Peter Hargis
Samuel Taylor Carson Jr., 211706, Peter Hargis
Andrew Taylor Carson, 211707, Peter Hargis
Adam Spencer Cloninger, 212601, Adam Cloninger
John Herbert Cocowitch USN, 212028,
Jeremiah Beaman
Arthur Nicholas Cook, 211424, William Ragland
Henry Theodore Cook, 211423, William Ragland
Charles Michael Cooley, 211884, Asahel Cooley
George Randolph Cooley, 211883, Asahel Cooley
Brian Michael Cooley, 211885, Asahel Cooley
George Raymond Cooley, 211882, Asahel Cooley
Michael Terrence Czuba, 212695, Peter Goss
David Dodge De Tenley, 212455, John Woolsey
John Gary Dean, 212456, Daniel Fooks
Nathaniel Allen Eliason, 211708, Samuel Kinsey
Philip Wesley Gant, 211963, Jonah Thayer
Allen Robert Gerhard Jr., 212600, John Billingsley
Vaughn Elliott Green, 211425, Benjamite Greene
James Randolph Jacobs, 212031, Adam Farver
Jarold Thomas Johnston Jr., 212375,
Micajah Brooks
Eugene Manuel, 212692, William Lomack
David Edwin Markel, 211513, David Steele
Dylan Abbitt Markel, 211514, David Steele
Brett McWhorter, 212029, David McWhorter
Thomas Thorn Moore Jr., 212139,
Benjamin Williams
James Dixon Morrison Jr., 211516, Alexander Burns
Phillip Graham Mosely, 212030, John Pinnell
Michael John Mueller, 211421,
William Hooker Smith
Roderic Lynn Mullen, 211517, William Purdy
Charles Johnson Nevin, 211703, Joseph Ludden

Arthur Wilkings Newkirk III, 212377,
Abraham Newkirk
Daniel Ray Parsons, 212136, Benjamin Grier
John Spruill Paschall, 211709, Benjamin Hart
Timothy Alton Perando, 212376, Josiah Brush
Samuel Chapin Post Jr., 211648, Jacob Blaisdell
Albert Harrison Segars III, 211515, James Mayson
George David Smith, 212454, Arthur McFalls
Chadwick Dustin Smith, 212283, Isaac Bullin
Henry Lewis Soule, 212032, John Rotten
Edmund Charles Stinson, 211807, Samuel Stinson
James E. Thiem III, 211809, James Iredell
Guy Tracy Wallace, 211592, Peter Luna
Robert William Ware, 211881, Preston Goforth
James O'Tuel Warren, 212694, Richard Warren
David Hale Wayt, 211422, Joseph McDowell
David Wayne Whitlow, 211646, Henry Shoaf Sr.
David Brian Williams, 212457, Michael Luther
Claude Flippin Woods, 211647, John Mead
McDaniel Thomas Wynne, 211704, Peter Hargis

Ohio (85)

Gregory Stuart Anderson, 211594, Solomon Tice
James Edward Andrews, 212042, Samuel Andrews
Timothy Ray Ashcraft, 212041, George Carpenter
Sean C. Baney, 212379, Joseph Nichols / Nickell
Scott Jennings Barthelmas, 211889, Andrew Leist
Steven James Barthelmas, 211888, Andrew Leist
Neil Patrick Berg, 211891, Thomas Adkins
John David Bondurant, 212232,
Johannes Ashbaugh
Garner Ryan Boshart, 211886, Samuel Bailey
Benjamin Jacob Carter, 211714, Nathaniel Oakes
Alex Michael Clark, 212231, Daniel Hullinger
Wendell Robert Conn, 211811, Philip Stentz
Ryan Arthur Cooper, 211593, Peter Cline
Leighton Davis Costilow II, 212227,
Samuel Fitz Randolph
Paul Euclide Dalbec, 211649, Louis-Joseph Trotter
Nathan Michael Dana, 212035, George Wintermute
Philip Carl Davis, 211712, Daniel Hale
Donald Herbert Davis, 211519, Thomas Harmon
Scott Edwin Decker, 212285, John Cessna
Mark Allen Denny, 212036, James Spencer
Patrick Dean Denny, 212037, James Spencer
Alexander James Denny, 212039, James Spencer
William Robert Denny, 212038, James Spencer
Brandon Charles Dugan, 212605, George Custer
Neal Francis Dugan, 212604, George Custer
Clayton Harold Dugan, 212603, George Custer
Erik Matthew Fellows, 211521, Obil Fellows
Jayden Aaron Fellows, 211522, Obil Fellows
Brayden Matthew Fields, 211651, John Coombs Jr.
Glenn Ray Fields, 211650, John Coombs Jr.
James Andrew Freeland, 212508, John Trotter
Jason Robert Gardner, 212225, Bernard Gardner
Scott Thomas Geddis, 212510, Jonathan Dix
David Michael Grove, 212506, William Groves
Robert Walter Hadfield II, 211711, Jacob Peterman
Arnold Todd Halcomb, 212140, Andrew Lilburn
Ranny William Harper, 211719, Alexander Harper
Alejandro Alex Anthony Harper, 211715,
Alexander Harper
Anthony Harper Jr., 211716, Alexander Harper
Anthony Hector Harper III, 211718,
Alexander Harper
Ryan Alexander Harper, 211720, Alexander Harper
Anthony Hector Harper IV, 211717,
Alexander Harper
Thomas Ireton Hartley, 211810, John Clark
Michael Joseph Holtgrieve Sr., 211652, William Slye
Eugene Stanley Husted, 212226, Reuben Husted
Matthew James Johnson, 212381, Andrew Skidmore

James Wesley Johnson, 212380,
Frederick Metzger/Mitzer
Eugene Allen Klug, 212284, Frederick Cramer
Jason Michael Kuhn, 212607, Peter Circle
Craig E. Ledford, 212286, David Griffiths
Marlin Crawford Lee, 211892, Conrad Harmon
Dale Elbert Lehmann III, 211427, David Shephard
David Eugene Mansperger, 211887,
John Mansperger
Robert David Marshall Jr., 212509, George Ward
Joey Dennis McCrady, 211523, Samuel Zane Jones
James Arthur McCune Jr., 212459, Andrew Emerick
Conlan Evan McCune, 212460, Andrew Emerick
Fred Bernard McGee, 211610, Henry Dorton
Jason Neil McKnight, 212507, George Adam Zirkle
James Edward Miller, 212606, James Low
John Wayne Norris, 212511, Jacob Hilliard
Ralph Douglas Pettit, 211653, Jacob Ferree
William Carl Pitts, 212287, Jonathan Pitts
Danny Ray Potter, 211713, Abraham/Abram Potter
Dennis Franklin Reese, 211964, Timothy Phelps
Trent Daniel Reichley, 211426, Leonard Litzinger
Richard Wayne Rhodes, 211518, Malcolm McCown
David Anthony Robertson, 212043, Samuel Merrell
David E. Rose, 212608, Samuel Gilliland
Thomas Frank Schanher, 212378, Israel Putnam
Ronald Eugene Schilb, 212034, John Winn Sr.
Michael Jay Schreffler, 211710,
Henry Schreffler/Schroffler
Gregory Thomas Sharp, 212602, Jacob Braselton
Lane Harrison Sheets, 212382,
John Justus Hinkle Jr.
Steven Eric Simpson, 211890, John Bebout Sr.
Douglas Viril Smith, 212288, Peter Lynch
Zachary Robert Snider, 212230, John McFeely
Mark Randall Snider, 212228, John McFeely
David Preston Snider, 212229, John McFeely
William Herbert Tate, 212458, David Tate
Gregory Allen Tripi, 211965, John McFeely
Daniel Ryan Tripi, 211967, John McFeely
Gregory Allen Tripi Jr., 211966, John McFeely
Jeffrey Lee Walker, 212040, Philip Ghost
Benjamin Phillip Zbasnik, 211520, Joshua Wyatt

Oklahoma (10)

Mark Allen Atterson, 212383, Malachi Otterson
Richard Alan Campbell, 212386, Samuel Gray
Milton Leslie Campbell, 212385, Samuel Gray
Mark E. Danner, 212696, Rowland Flower
Howard Shea Ferrell, 211654, Ansel Ferrell/Ferrill
Steven Dwayne King, 211722, Nathan Reed
James A Orcutt Jr., 211893, Thomas Wellington Jr.
George Edward Pool, 211721, John Pool
Mark David Reichardt, 211723, Elijah Hatch
Paul David Winfrey, 212384, Solomon Tuttle

Oregon (4)

Russell Irving Carl Erickson III, 211524,
Samuel Baker
Kyle James Lewis, 211428, William McClanahan
Terry Lee Lewis, 211429, William McClanahan
Gary Duane Putnam, 211430, Thomas Putnam

Pennsylvania (77)

Leon Elvid Adam Jr., 212044, George Kosser
Warren Russell Adam, 212045, George Kosser
Daniel Paul Adam, 212046, George Kosser
John Lee Allem, 212513, Abraham Benner
Mateo John Altadonna, 211725, William Wilkerson
Aaron William Anderson, 212609, George Anderson
Travis Austin Andes, 212518, James Roquemore
George MacArthur Baxter, 211443, Henry Parker
John Charles Becica, 212514, Reynier Quackenbos

Michael Preston Collers, 212233, Timothy Rowley
Matthew Robert Collers, 212234, Timothy Rowley
Chad Edward Collins, 212611, Collin McKenney
Danny Clayborn Collins, 212610, Collin McKenney
Jeffrey David Coulter, 211813, Henry Lingo
Gerald Alan Cunningham, 211894, James Robinson
Bruce Edward Dakan Sr., 211525,
John Frederick Seybert
George Thomas Ferguson V, 211526,
David Dudley II
James Franklin Folk, 212141, Isaac Workman
Daniel Preston Gamel, 212049, Josiah Frost
Mitchell Raymond Gamel, 212050, Josiah Frost
Walter Raymond Gossett III, 212048, Josiah Frost
Walter Raymond Gossett Jr., 212047, Josiah Frost
Jackson Roger Grimes, 211663, George Graham
Joel Andrew Grimes, 211664, George Graham
John Stanley Hall, 211439, Hezekiah Hazen
William Joseph Hare Sr., 212290, Jacob Houtz
Scott Gregory Headlee, 211728, Ephriam Headlee
Craig Edward Headlee, 211727, Ephriam Headlee
Austin Craig Headlee, 211729, Ephriam Headlee
Mark Edward Headlee, 211726, Ephriam Headlee
Phillip Agnew Hemingway III, 211814,
Abraham Mitchell
Nathanael John Kegel, 212142, David Durrell
Thomas Boisseau Kellam, 211968, John Edwards
Charles Thomas Klinefelter, 211659,
John Klinefelter
Jared Nicholas Krivo, 211440, John Abbit
William Dorsey Lemley, 211665, George Lemley
Michael Anthony Licciardello, 211812,
Michael Yohe
Cody Robert Lind, 212517, Solomon Witherell
Richard William Lind, 212516, Solomon Witherell
Roger Alan Marinchak M.D., 211969,
Albright Hickman
Peter F Marion Jr., 211432, Nathaniel Sisco
Lukas J Marion, 211433, Nathaniel Sisco
Edward John Marion, 211435, Nathaniel Sisco
Edward R Marion, 211434, Nathaniel Sisco
Peter F Marion, 211431, Nathaniel Sisco
David Braydon McCormick, 212512, Francis Carr
Sheldon Warren Mellott, 212698,
Obediah Mellott Sr.
William Neidich Moran, 211441, Samuel Elliot
Benjamin William Nicholson, 211436,
William Wightman
Wesley Robert Nicholson, 211437,
William Wightman
Edward Niles Oesterle, 211655, David Niles
Drew Francis Pearsall, 211656, Gilbert Drew
Pete L. Peretti, 211597, John N. Moore
Nelson Lewis Person, 212289, Arthur Campbell
Michael John Rados, 212143, Conrad Lutz
Joseph Rosati, 212697, Joseph Moore
Henrik Veenema Samuelsen, 211662,
Jean Etienne de Chezaulx
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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.

☆ **Phoenix Chapter** meets for lunch every Tuesday at Miracle Mile Deli at 4433 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Meetings are informal and start 11:15 a.m. Contact President Richard Burke at (804) 938-5060.

☆ **Prescott Chapter** meets monthly for lunch, except July and August, at Plaza Bonita Mexican Restaurant in Prescott on the third Saturday of the month at noon. A special luncheon with DAR is in October; business meeting is the 1st Saturday in December. Contact: waynekhoo@gmail.com.

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

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Sat. of month, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnfbird@tds.net.

FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. Generally meets second Wednesday, Oct.-May at Marina at Edison Ford Pinchers for lunch, 11:30 a.m. For details, call (239) 542-0068, see www.caloosasar.org or email president@caloosasar.org.

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the

third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin, FL. Call Dan Hooper, (727) 744-4996.

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, call (386) 447-0350 or visit www.flssar.org/flssar/flaglersar.

☆ **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 3rd Friday, South/Coral Gables Elks Lodge, 6304 S.W. 78th Street, South Miami. Special observances on Washington's birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Week. Visiting SARs and spouses welcome. Call Douglas H. Bridges, (305) 248-8996 or dougbridges@bellsouth.net.

☆ **Naples Chapter** meets at 11:30 the second Thursday Oct.-May at the Tiburon Golf Club, Airport-Pulling Road and Vanderbilt Beach Road. Guests and prospective members welcome. Call Tom Woodruff, (239) 732-0602 or visit www.NaplesSAR.org.

☆ **Saramana Chapter (Sarasota)**, 11:30 a.m. lunch meeting, third Saturday, October to May except fourth Saturday in April. All visitors welcome. Contact Doug, (941) 302-4746 or dougerbpro@gmail.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**, 11:00 a.m. lunch, first Saturday, Oct.-May, Southern Pie and Cattle, 2583 S.E. Federal Highway (U.S. Route 1), Stuart, Fla. Call (772) 324-3141.

☆ **Villages Chapter** meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month at the Captiva Recreation Center, 658 Pinellas Place, The Villages, Fla. 32162. For information, contact Jim Simpson at (772) 475-8925 or jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com.

☆ **Withlacoochee Chapter** meets at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 E. Hartford St., Hernando, Fla., at 10:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month, except June through August. Guests are welcome. Contact Clyde Johnson, (352) 584-8774, or visit www.withsar.org.

GEORGIA

☆ **Atlanta Chapter**, noon, second Thursday at Petite Violette Restaurant, 2948 Clairmont Road NE (Jan., March-June, Sept.-Dec.), jimfreeone@comcast.net.

☆ **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.

☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets the third Tuesday of each month at Provino's Italian Restaurant, 440-A Barrett Pkwy, Kennesaw, GA 30144. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Earl Cagle, (770) 579-2748, ecaglel@bellsouth.net.

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

☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Cherokee Cattle Company, 2710 Canton Road. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Earl Cagle, (770) 579-2748, ecagle1@bellsouth.net.

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, 8 a.m. breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at the Roswell Rec Center, Roswell Park, 10495 Woodstock Road, Roswell. Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit www.PiedmontChapter.org.

☆ **Robert Forsyth Chapter**, Cumming, Ga., 2nd Thursday (except Jan./July). Golden Corral, 2025 Marketplace Blvd. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Or see www.RobertForsythSAR.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: rinhart.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.

MICHIGAN

☆ **Central Michigan Chapter** meets 2nd Saturday of March, May, August, October and November at 11:15 a.m. at Cheers Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 1700 W. High St. (M20W), Mt. Pleasant, MI. Contact Bernie Gross Kopf, bgrosskopf@nethawk.com.

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.

OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meeting at noon the second Wednesday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, visit www.mariettasar.com or email sfrash_51@hotmail.com.

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☆ **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.PCCSAR.org.

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.

☆ **Bernardo de Galvez Chapter #1** meets the third Saturday of each month at noon at Landry's Seafood Restaurant in Galveston. See our website, bdgsar.org.

☆ **Bluebonnet Chapter** meets at 11 a.m. at Marble Falls Library, 101 Main St., Marble Falls, TX, the second Tuesday, Jan.-May and Sept.-Nov. All are welcome. Contact Chapter President Michael Greco, Lgreco13@gmail.com.

☆ **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.txssar.org/Dallas.

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

☆ **Patrick Henry Chapter** meets on the 3rd Saturday every month at 11 a.m. at Mandola's Italian Restaurant, 4301 W. William Cannon Dr., Austin, TX., @MOPAC, www.austinsar.org, Jim Clements, President, (512) 574-6744. We meet at the Austin Women's Club on February and September.

☆ **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.

☆ **Williamsburg Chapter** meets 11:30 a.m. on second Saturday of every month (except Dec.) at Colonial Heritage Country Club off Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Lunch is \$20 and purchased one week in advance. For more information, visit www.williamsburg.virginia-sar.org or email Jack Lee, valee@widowmaker.com.

WASHINGTON

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

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

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