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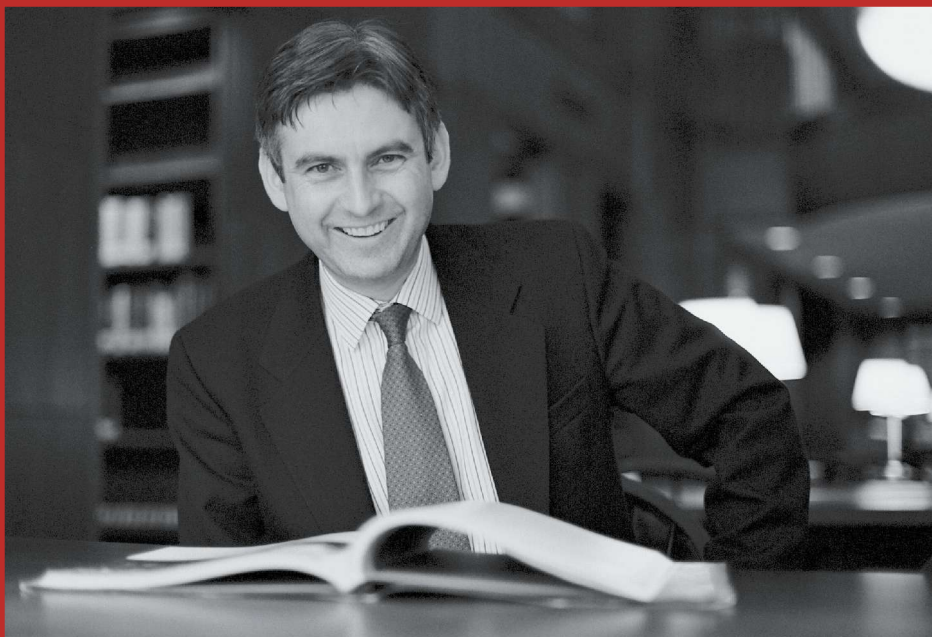


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*Andrew Jackson O'Saughnessy,
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Growth in Our SAR Family

I have always known what great talent we have among you, our Compatriots. Traveling to visit personally has reinforced that knowledge. From major foundation managers to state senate majority leaders to renowned genealogists to those who minister to their flocks in time of crisis, and those in the flocks—our family is everywhere. As in all families, we try to live up to the expectations of our members and take pride in their achievements. We continue to influence the direction of our country, as did our Patriot Ancestors. We all can do this right now by committing to keeping in touch with our Compatriots to encourage them to perpetuate the memories of our Founding Fathers; after all, that is the basis of why we joined.

For all that we discover after we become members of the SAR, the above is the first reason to be a member. Have you completed all you hoped to complete when you joined? Do you feel your job is complete just by paying the application fees and first year's dues? Is that honoring our past? Does that satisfy the pledge you took when you were inducted?

You can do much to fix what is ailing our country with small steps, but unless you are part of a larger whole that is committed to working to provide a strong base for all that follows, you are not part of the solution. I challenge you to give your membership more time to work, because, as they say: Rome was not built in a day.

We think growth comes mainly from gaining new members, but you, our base, are the solution to growth. We must work to retain you. We are on track to have a record number of new members. The genealogy review time has fallen to just under five weeks, and the Congress approved a change to the date for which new membership applies to the next year (September 1 versus November 1) to ensure there is no end-of-year backlog.

We are becoming more user-friendly, not only to new members, but also to you, our existing members. We recognize that your supplements for additional Patriots are as important as new applications. Their review time is dropping and should be in line with that of new applications soon.

Addressing the difficulty of using of our website is

of highest priority. To that end, the Trustees authorized a complete IT audit that will have been completed and in the process of evaluation by the time this magazine is published. It will be the basis for a new request for proposal (RFP) to be issued for a new website contract. The Committee for the future Genealogical Research System (GRS) has been hard at work for several months

determining the needed infrastructure for our system. Before any RFP is issued, we will know exactly what it is we will want and need. This, too, is a reason we needed the IT audit—the base must be able to support what we will need to run and to interface with the GRS. Progress is being made, but, again, it takes time to get it right.

I would like to correct a prior statement I made. I said our Trustees are the owners of all things SAR. What I intended was to reaffirm that Trustees guard our assets for our members, and are responsible for the proper governance of our Society. They are our elected representatives. Our General Officers, as managers, must bring vetted ideas to them to consider so their time at meetings is

fully utilized. You must choose your Trustees with as much attention as you choose General Officers.

How are we doing since Congress? We are growing. Our total membership as of Sept. 25, was up 1,271 since the end of Congress. The renewal of your membership is the main factor in our year-end growth number. Try something different this fall in your chapter. Have a coffee day just to get to know your Compatriots, and invite those who don't normally come to meetings. At chapter meetings, sit with someone other than those you always see. Here's a novel idea: Welcome new members, find why they joined, and engage them to help fulfill their why—you would be amazed at how often new members come and no one says hello to them. Start an interview/recording of members to preserve their personal stories for not only your fellow Compatriots' knowledge, but also for their descendants who will cherish that interview after you are gone. If we engage our fellow Compatriots, they will renew and we will grow. Simple, but it requires a change of attitude.

On a final note and while mentioning change, just so

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you know from the horse's mouth, at the end of the Trustees Meeting I announced my withdrawal from the competition for the next term as President General. I support my friend Warren Alter for that position. I will continue questioning what and how we do things so we can reaffirm our commitment, or establish that we should change. I will also explore more ways to engage our members through social media, internet chat groups other than SAR-Officer, and community outreach—all things we need, and what our younger members already use to communicate. Stay tuned.

Larry T. Guzy
President General

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tardily, I must respond to the laudatory article on *Hamilton* in the Spring issue (*The SAR Magazine*, Vol. III, No. 4). To base, as John A. Schatzel does, a commentary on Alexander Hamilton that is largely based on a play is incredible.

To be fair, he should have sought other sources. They would, in part, indicate that: he [Hamilton] conspired with army officers in 1783 and threatened a coup unless Congress came up with extra pay to establish them as a post-war aristocracy; he opposed the Bill of Rights; he wanted to invade South America; he favored jailing journalists; he supported the Alien and Sedition Acts; and when the Federalist Party lost the New York election in 1800, he tried to persuade the governor to overturn it.

On the day before his duel with Aaron Burr, he wrote that democracy "was the country's real disease."

Dr. J.K. Folmar I
California, Pennsylvania

Warren M. Alter

Candidate for PRESIDENT GENERAL 2018-2019

A proven leader with a leading-together philosophy, willing to listen to members, and share ideas with others to strengthen communication. A man of integrity, able to make informed decisions, give clear direction, and work effectively with a wide range of constituents and diverse groups. An individual whose dedication, education, managerial, and administrative experience enables him to get the job done.

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27 Leadership Meetings

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(State & Chapter), Merit. Service Medal
(National, State, & Chapter), Roger
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Samuel Adams Congress Medal, Silver
Good Citizenship, Silver Council of
State Presidents, Liberty Medal (w/9
oak leaf clusters -107 new members).

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FALL LEADERSHIP MEETING

The Fall Leadership Meeting was held September 29-30 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. It included numerous committee meetings, the Trustees Meeting, and Friday and Saturday night banquets in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

The major business before the Trustees was the approval of the 2018 budget and changes in the organization's investment portfolio. The Trustees approved the hiring of an outside firm to evaluate the overall IT systems of the SAR in time for review at the Spring Leadership Meeting (March 1-3) in Louisville. The Trustees also approved a resolution supporting an ongoing fundraising effort to save an important part of the Princeton Battlefield (see Summer 2017 issue of *The SAR Magazine*, pages 28-29) and approved Savannah, Georgia, to host the 2022 SAR Congress.

Other upcoming Congress locations include: Houston (July 13-18, 2018); Orange County, California (2019); Richmond or Norfolk, Virginia (2020); and Washington State (2021). Chairman Paul Callanan also reported that the 2017 Congress in Knoxville was profitable, with a record number of registrants.

On Thursday evening before the Leadership Meeting, seven Compatriots took part in the Candidates Forum, including President General Larry T. Guzy and Secretary General Warren Alter, both of whom were vying for the office of President General. At the end of the Trustees Meeting on Saturday, PG Guzy announced that he would no longer be seeking a second term. Treasurer General John T. "Jack" Manning is seeking the office of Secretary General. Chancellor General Davis Wright is running for Treasurer General. Richard T. Bryant of Missouri is running unopposed for Chancellor General, and Jim L.W. Faulkinbury of California is running against Robert B. "Bob" Fish of West Virginia for Genealogist General.

Also on Thursday, Sarah Strapp Dennison was introduced as the fundraising manager for the SAR Foundation. She comes to SAR from a similar position with the Louisville Orchestra.



Miranda & Dooley

On Sept. 12, the U.S. Capitol Historical Society presented Lin-Manuel Miranda with its Freedom Award in Statuary Hall at the U.S. Capitol. Miranda is the creator of the groundbreaking musical *Hamilton*, based on the biography by Ron Chernow, who also was present at the ceremony, along with U.S. Reps. John Lewis and Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Lisa Murkowski.

Hamilton was awarded the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the 2016 Tony Award for Best Musical. Miranda won the 2016 Tony Awards for Best Original Score and Best Book of a Musical.



President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, who serves on the U.S. Capitol Historical Society's board of trustees, congratulates Lin-Manuel Miranda.



TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

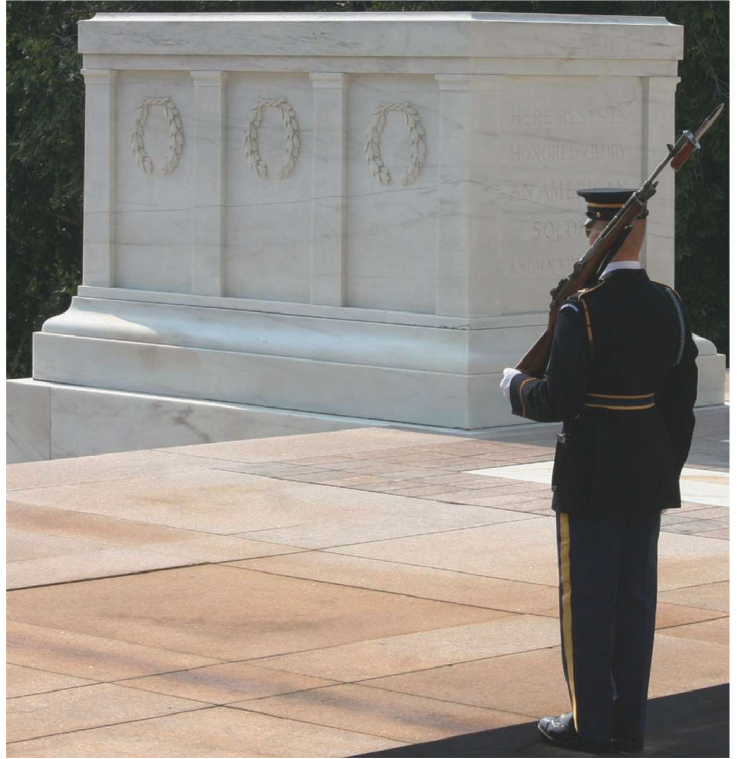
On Saturday, Sept. 9, President General Larry Guzy laid a wreath on behalf of the SAR at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The Tomb contains the remains of the unidentified soldiers of World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The Unknown Soldier from World War I was interred on Nov. 11, 1921. A white marble sarcophagus was placed over the grave. On May 30, 1958, the Unknowns from World War II and Korea were buried by the sarcophagus, and the graves were marked with flat marble slabs. An Unknown from the Vietnam War was buried on Memorial Day, May 28, 1984 and also marked by a flat marble slab. As the result of DNA analysis, these remains were identified and exhumed in 1998. It has been decided that this crypt will remain vacant, and the crypt cover was replaced with one inscribed with the words: "Honoring and Keeping Faith with America's Missing Servicemen, 1958-1975."

The soldiers of the 3rd United States Infantry Regiment, The Old Guard, stand guard at the Tomb 24 hours a day, year round. In addition to protecting this sacred site, the soldiers of The Old Guard maintain reverence and silence.

On a sunny September afternoon in front of a large crowd and a number of Compatriots, PG Guzy was escorted by soldiers from The Old Guard and accompanied by Virginia SAR President Mike Elston. Included in the presentation party were Virginia Color Guard Commander and Virginia Third Vice President Bill Schwetke and George Washington Chapter President Paul Walden. Members of the Virginia Color Guard lined the stairs leading to the Tomb as a guard of honor for the participants.

In what is becoming an annual tradition, the

George Washington Chapter of the Virginia Society is honored to host another ceremony for the President General to honor the Unknowns and all who are buried there. After the event, Guzy and First Lady Karin, along with family members, visited his brother's grave at the cemetery.



General George Washington Vigil



From left, Roy Thomas Tate (NC), William Joshua Tate (NC), John Elliott (NC), Dave Hoover (MD), Jon Fixmer (IL), Bob Gresham (TX), Gene Moyer (MD), Donald Miller (OH), George Strunk (NC), Chip Dawes (IL), Ron Bonham (NC), Mike Campagnolo (IL), and Allen Greenly (GA). Not pictured: W. Clay Dawson (PA) and Cassandra Bonham (DAR-NC).
[Photo by Mary Dawes]

Thirteen Compatriots from six states gathered to march to the General's Tomb at Mount Vernon on the morning of Sept. 16. Past National Color Guard Commander Dave Hoover asked George Strunk, a past Gen. George Washington Chapter president, to lead the color guard to the tomb. This year's route went past the Colonia Market Fair and First Virginia encampment.

Participating were five Compatriots from North Carolina, three from Illinois, two from Maryland and one each from Georgia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. One DAR member was present in period dress. We had some practice time to rehearse the change procedure before the docent arrived to open the tomb and place the flags. We changed the guard every 15 minutes from 9:30 a.m. until noon, took a lunch break and resumed duty from 1 to 3 p.m. It was certainly an honor and privilege to participate in this high-visibility event on a historic estate on a beautiful day in September.

150 PATRIOT ANCESTORS

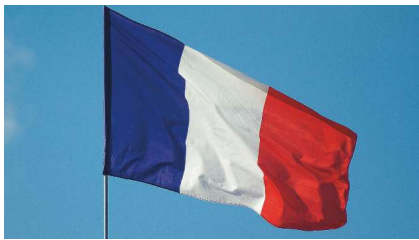
Genealogist General John D. Sinks presented Compatriot Eric H. Troutman of the Governor Joseph Hiester Chapter, Pennsylvania Society with the Supplemental Ancestor Certificate confirming his 75th Patriot ancestor during the Atlantic Middle States Conference Aug. 12 in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Troutman is awaiting the approval of his 76th Supplemental Patriot Ancestor. This currently gives Compatriot Troutman a total of 76 Patriot ancestors, the SAR record for the most confirmed Patriot ancestors. Sinks has 73 approved Supplemental ancestors, giving him 74 Patriot ancestors, the second-highest number of confirmed Patriot ancestors. Between them, they have 150 Patriot ancestors, of which 148 are Supplemental. Note: Supplemental Patriot Ancestors are those approved after the initial Patriot ancestor approval.



SAR Trip for the American Delegation

Hosted by the SAR Societe in France



"Centenary of the End of the First World War"

Champagne Front/Argonne-

Puy du Fou – Normandy

Sunday, June 10, 2018 to Tuesday, June 19, 2018

A weeklong trip to France is being hosted by the SAR France Society and will include visits to WWI battlefields, cemeteries and monuments. There will be day trips from the Champagne town of Reims to the famed theme park Puy du Fou (founded by a Compatriot) and finally Normandy's hallowed grounds.

Details are being finalized, including a post arrangement in Paris for those interested. Compatriots and guests are most welcome. Those who wish to receive registration information, please provide Compatriot Lanny R. Patten (PattenLR@gmail.com) with your email address if you have not already done so.

This will be a trip in the grand tradition of the previous visits hosted by SAR Compatriots in France.

Ladies Auxillary

The National Ladies Auxiliary Sons of the American Revolution is an association formed under the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. Membership is open to all women related by marriage or bloodline to NSSAR members in good standing or of members deceased while in good standing.

Meetings, social friendship opportunities, activities, programs and a luncheon are scheduled for the ladies during the two Leadership meetings in Louisville and also during Congress. Programs usually focus on patriotism or history. They engage in fundraising activities at these meetings and have raised thousands of dollars to assist SAR.

Because the objective of the NLASAR is to assist in carrying out the mission of SAR and offer financial support, all women are encouraged to become members of their state ladies auxiliary, or if there is not a state auxiliary, to become members of the national organization. Membership in a state-affiliated auxiliary automatically qualifies as membership in the national society without additional dues.

The National Ladies Auxiliary was originally formed in 2003. The first president was Linda Moran, and the second was Kathy Watson, both of California where they had formed a state ladies organization. The auxiliary began as the "Ladies for the SAR Library" group, raising funds from the sale of cookbooks to purchase tables and chairs for the library. It has since expanded to auxiliaries in many states as well as the national organization, continuing to assist the SAR in its endeavors.

Membership forms are included in the SAR Leadership packets and are also available online at NLASAR.org, or the SAR.org website, under the heading of Compatriots, Ladies Auxiliary. Please join us in support of NSSAR!

— MARTHA BARNHART, PRESIDENT NLASAR



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The Georgian Papers and the American Revolution

By ANDREW JACKSON O'SAUGHNESSY

The Georgian Papers Programme was launched by the Royal Archives at Windsor Castle in association with King's College London. It represents one of the most important archives to recently become available to historians of the American Revolution. It was previously difficult to obtain access with a reading room sufficient for only four scholars, no internet access and an elaborate application process. Thanks to the initiative of the Royal Librarian Oliver Urquhart Irvine and to King's College, the archive will catalog and digitize the more than 350,000 pages of largely unpublished manuscripts that cover the Georgian period (1714-1837).

In 2016, the SAR created an annual, eight-week visiting professorship at King's College in association with the Royal Archives. I was fortunate to be the first SAR Visiting Professor in 2016. It was a remarkable experience to work in the largest continuously inhabited castle in the world. I would walk each day through the Henry VIII entrance, past the chapel to the Round Tower, which was built by Henry II in 1170. It is the most prominent feature of the castle and is often visible from flights into Heathrow Airport. The tower entrance consists of more than 100 stone steps with a cannon pointing down the staircase, at the top of which are battlements with 17 cannons with their original ramrods. The quiet of the reading room inside is occasionally interrupted by the sounds of the guards often wearing their traditional red coats.

The objective of my research project was twofold. It aimed to explain the significance of the archives of George III and other papers for our understanding of the American Revolution on behalf of the Sons of the American Revolution. It also sought to examine the personal role of George III in the formulation of strategy in the Revolutionary War. The following is a summary of my findings.



The Round Tower, which houses the Royal Archives, Windsor Castle. The Queen's standard flies from the flagpole when she is in residence.

1. The Papers of George III

The papers of George III are fundamental to interpreting the British side of the American Revolution. The king was critical because he enjoyed considerable power under the constitutional system of the 18th century. The monarch was still actively involved in politics, selecting both the prime minister and members of the Cabinet. The king also had much influence over the independent country gentry who made up the majority of the members of the House of Commons. He was also commander-in-chief, much like the president of the United States.

The correspondence of George III was edited and published in 1927-1928 as a series of six volumes covering the period of the American Revolution by Sir John Fortescue, who was the royal librarian at Windsor Castle. His later papers were edited and published in five volumes by A. Aspinall between 1963 and 1971. The majority of historians, therefore, did not use the original archive because of the availability of the published letters and the difficulty of obtaining permission to access the papers at Windsor Castle. However, the archive is important for historians since it contains much that has not been published; it is always necessary to consult original documents, since they may reveal much more, such as alterations and deletions. It is also possible to identify documents in the hand of the king in which he meticulously listed military information, including details of the French fleet. There were also several categories of unpublished papers that are important for our knowledge of the American Revolution. Furthermore, Fortescue was not always accurate, which famously led to the historian Sir Lewis Namier publishing a booklet of corrections to the first volume of Fortescue's edition of *The Correspondence of George The Third*.

My own investigation of the correspondence of the actual war years found that the military intelligence and reports of spies were, for some reason, not included in the published papers by Fortescue. These included the letters of a spy named Aristarchus, who reported directly to George III. It may indeed have been the pen name of more than one individual, as his reports were clearly based on many sources, especially in Britain and France. There is a book of reports from Brest in France about the activities of the French navy in the late 1770s ("George III Secret Intelligence 1779-1782," which is handwritten and contained in Box 4121-4448). The naval intelligence ultimately failed the British in the months prior to Yorktown. This period is covered in the reports.

There is additionally a memoir by William Knox, who was former agent to the colony of Georgia and deputy secretary of state for America under Lord George Germain, entitled "Anecdotes and Characters of the late Administration 1782." It is a wonderful source on the personalities of Lord North's government and the debacle at the Battle of Saratoga.

2. The Letters of Admiral Sir Samuel Hood

Adm. Sir Samuel Hood was second in command at arguably the most important naval battle of the 18th century, which is known as the Battle of the Chesapeake Capes off Virginia. It was lost by the British and proved



*My last-Dispatch from Paris happily discover a secret Plot
against your Majesty's Life.
Neehan having been authentically assured, Sir, that you have
been seen walking in Disguise, at a very late hour in the Night,
from the Upper End of the Queen's garden quite à-croix into
the Deputy-Rangers Lodge, hath pitched-upon that Place
as the most favorable Spot for the Execution of his horrid &
bloody Mischief.*

Aristarchus.

*Nov. 1.
1780.*

Left, the Reading Room of the Royal Archives in the Round Tower of Windsor Castle, where scholars study the Georgian Papers; right, previously unpublished letter from Paris by "Aristarchus," a spy for George III, dated Nov. 1, 1780, courtesy of Royal Collection Trust and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

decisive in the fate of Lord Cornwallis in Yorktown. Hood wrote regularly to one of the king's courtiers and officeholders, General J. Budé. These documents are unique and have not been examined by the various biographers of Hood. They are not included with those of his papers published by the Naval Records Society. They include first accounts of naval affairs and of the Battle of the Chesapeake Capes. The letters offer insights into the political divisions in the navy, which were acute after the Adm. Keppel affair in 1779.

3. The Correspondence of William, Duke of Clarence

Prince William was the third son of George III, who assigned him to the navy at the age of 13 in 1778. He was witness to several major naval engagements and later served under Hood. His correspondence includes accounts of naval battles, the war in the Caribbean and descriptions of British-occupied New York, including one of Bowling Green, where he taunted his father by observing that he saw the pedestal where the statue of the king had once stood.

4. George III, Private Papers, Undated

There are miscellaneous volumes of letters that were not included in the papers published by Fortescue. These included personal matters relating to his family, but they also include his drafts requesting German mercenaries to the various princes in Brunswick, the Landsgrave of Hesse and Hesse Cassel. There is also correspondence with the admirals, often relating to Prince William.

5. Maps, Engravings and Plans

The maps are not formally part of the digital project of the Georgian Programme. However, it was possible to consult them while working at Windsor Castle. They are not, for the most part, known to historians, even though copies have long been available on microfilm at the Library of Congress. They include plans of battles, including the Battle of Bunker Hill and the siege of Charleston. They are only just in the process of being indexed. They represent possibly the richest trove of unpublished materials for military historians.

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While attempting to evaluate the role of George III in the strategy of the Revolutionary War, it became apparent to me that some of his language was repeated by Lord George Germain, who was the minister most responsible for the war in America. He certainly had a role in continuing the war by refusing to countenance the appointment of a ministry committed to peace with America. Indeed, he became a driving force of the war in 1778 in the absence of

leadership by Lord North. He even threatened to abdicate rather than permit a government that would not continue the war. He personally wrote to and negotiated the contracts for mercenaries with the princes of various states in Germany.

The research project hoped to find additional correspondence with those members of the government most responsible for the war. The outcome was indecisive. There were no letters that had not been published to Germain and the Earl of Sandwich. It is likely that they were regularly meeting in person with the king, but unfortunately, we do not have a source that lists his meetings. It was significant, though, that he copied in his own hand many of the military documents that he consulted, including lists of the ships in the respective fleets and the logistics of the British army in Boston in 1775.

This was a personally rewarding experience. I was warmly hosted by members of the History and War Studies Department at King's College. I would express particular gratitude to Angel-Luke Odonnell, Patricia Methven and Joanna Newman. It was impressive that many faculty from the college attended my publish lecture in the Great Hall on Feb. 13, 2017. It was also attended by members of the royal household, including the librarian, archivist and the director of the queen's public relations. Angel-Luke Odonnell additionally invited me to present a more specialized paper to the American History Seminar at the Institute of Historical Research (London University). I also gave lectures at St. Paul's Girls School, Eton College and Bedford Schools. I was interviewed by BBC Two for its documentary about the program entitled *George III: The Genius of the Mad King*. It was invaluable to actually live at Windsor and become better acquainted with the castle, since George III used it as one of his favorite palaces during the American Revolution. However, it was only as a result of visiting that I discovered that he lived in a house behind the castle, not in Windsor Castle. My greatest thanks are due to the Sons of the American Revolution, especially Joe Dooley, Tom Lawrence and Mike Elston.

The public may read some of the documents digitized (<http://gpp.royalcollection.org.uk>) in a project that will be largely complete by 2020 (<http://georgianpapersprogramme.com>).

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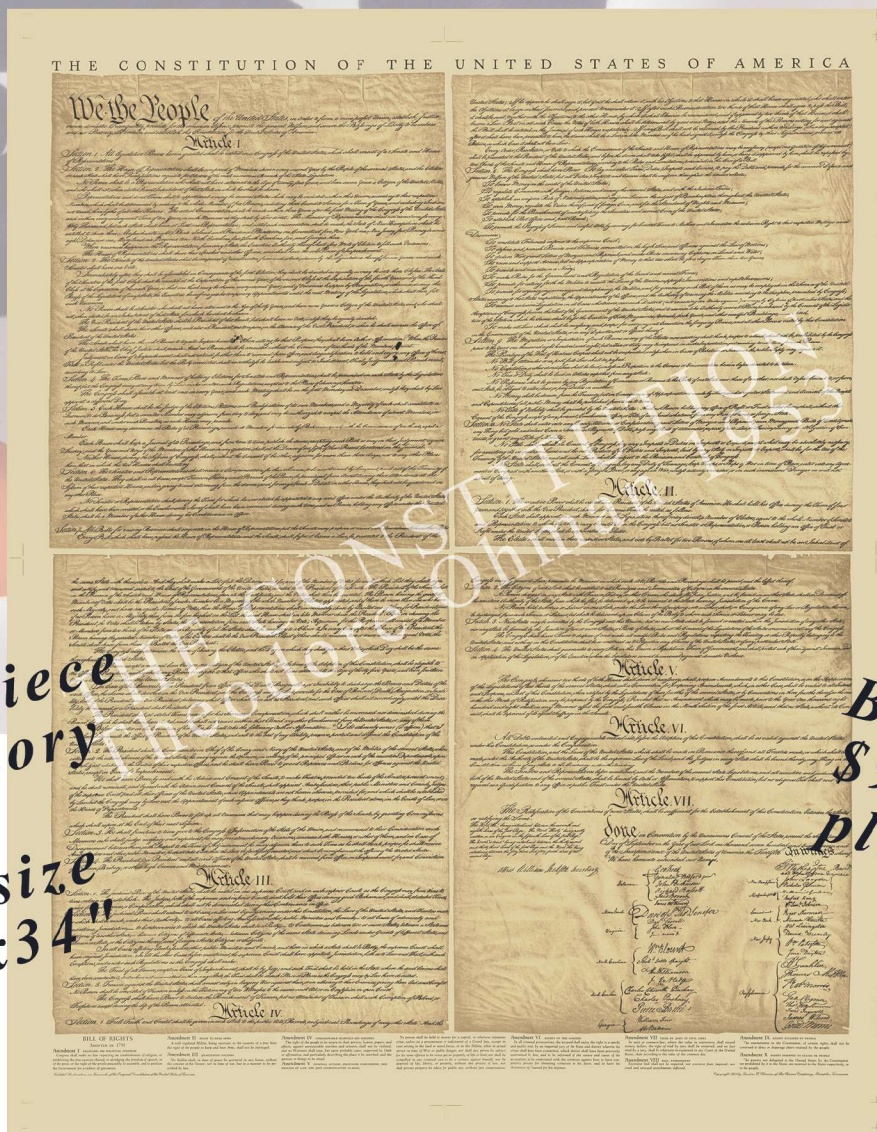
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The Townshend Acts



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Life in Colonial America and its relationship with England during the first half of the 18th century was pretty good. The Colonists provided timber, tar, sugar, molasses, tobacco, animal skins, rice and indigo to Great Britain and imported wool and silk clothing, clocks, books, china, furniture, guns and bullets and steel and iron products from the shops and factories of the mother country. The Colonists governed and taxed themselves with minimal oversight from crown officials. They had militias that defended their villages and protected the frontier, and when the Crown called, they would help fight the enemies of Great Britain. This long period of intentional “salutary neglect” by Parliament and the king had led the Colonists to think themselves “independent,” though loyal subjects of the King. It was a mutually beneficial arrangement.

By the end of the 1740s, however, upwards of 2 million people were living in the American Colonies,¹ and some in Parliament were starting to look at them as an untapped source of tax revenue. Other than expected compliance with the Navigation Acts², which required colonial commerce to travel on British shipping through British harbors, Parliament had done little to actively govern their American Colonies. The vast majority of the tax incomes helping sustain the operations of the empire were paid by British subjects living in the British Isles, but as long as the status quo remained profitable to English merchants and the Crown, there was no great clamor to bring the Colonies under the thumb of Parliament.

It was not until 1754, when an incident in the Ohio Valley sparked The Seven Years’ War, known as The French and Indian War to most Americans, that things changed. Great Britain prevailed against France and its allies in this first world war, incurring along the way a debt of £130 million (greater than the annual output of the nation’s economy³). To put that in perspective, £130 million in 1764 would be more than £21 billion in today’s currency.⁴

Since the Crown had incurred this debt protecting the American Colonies, many in Parliament felt the Colonies should help pay it. Additionally, the vast French-Canadian territories that ceded to England in the 1763 Treaty of Paris⁵ meant an additional 10,000 troops would be needed to prevent an insurrection of the predominately French-speaking Catholic population. With taxes consuming about 9 percent of the nation’s income,⁶ Parliament began looking again at their western Colonies. The Colonists felt they had already paid heavily with the blood of their militias; the vast amounts of food, wagons, livestock and other supplies they provided British Armies operating on the continent; as well as the local taxes charged by their own colonial assemblies. They were doing their duty as they saw their role in the empire.

A NEW KING AND INSTABILITY

In 1760, with two years remaining in the war, King George II died and was succeeded by his grandson, King George III. Over the next 10 years, the young king appointed seven different prime ministers to run his government, a period known as the “Decade of Ministerial Instability.”⁷ What they each had in common was crushing debt and the requirement to prepare Great Britain for the inevitable next war.

Another result of this constant turnover and the struggle to build and maintain Parliamentary coalitions was indifference toward the North American Colonies. They were too focused on their own challenges at home to worry much about their North American Colonies, and in many ways, this lack of a coherent colonial policy was a major factor in the eventual loss of America. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the series of acts that were imposed and just as rapidly repealed by Parliament during this period. The Sugar Act of 1764, the Stamp and Quartering Acts of 1765 and the Townshend Acts of 1767 were attempts to lessen the debt the empire had incurred, with the secondary objective of reminding the Colonies that they were subjects of the king and, as such, subservient to Parliament in all matters.

THE SUGAR AND CURRENCY ACTS OF 1764 AND THE STAMP AND QUARTERING ACTS OF 1765

In 1763, Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer George Grenville was bent on lowering the national debt and initiating colonial reforms to bring the American Colonies more in line with the Crown’s other overseas holdings. With the full backing of Parliament, he initiated a series of well-intended, but heavy-handed, laws. The Sugar Act, also known as the American Revenue Act, reduced the tax on a gallon of molasses from 6 pence to 3 pence, but closed several loopholes; prohibited trade with the French, Dutch and Spanish in the West Indies; and in conjunction with the establishment of the Customs Board, enforced the collection of the tax.⁸ The Currency Act, which controlled the printing and use of Colonial paper money, was driven by British merchants who wanted to be paid in British sterling and not Colonial paper currency.⁹

The reaction of the Colonists was not what Parliament had expected. The Colonists resisted, and Parliament discovered it had little authority in the Colonies to enforce their policies. Governing from 3,000 miles away was difficult at best and almost impossible when the Colonies had their own assemblies and courts filled with free-born independent-thinking men (and lawyers) who were willing to argue Parliament’s right to impose its authority on them. In New England and New York, leaders organized boycotts on luxury items from England, but the larger issue across all the Colonies was a depressed, postwar economy. The tax was considered an undue burden on the common man.

In March 1765, before the full colonial reaction to the Sugar Act was felt in England, Grenville and Parliament

followed up with the Stamp Act, and in May with the Quartering Act.¹⁰ Ostensibly, the tax was going to be used to help pay for the troops needed to protect the American frontier and to garrison the newly acquired Canadian territories.¹¹ The Colonists viewed this differently from previous acts, not as one designed to regulate commerce, but as a fundamental shift in British policy to raise money in the Colonies without going through the Colonial legislatures. If enacted, it would set a dangerous precedent for more and larger taxes in the future and more control over their daily lives—and, to be honest, that was what Grenville and some others in Parliament were seeking.

The uproar in Colonial legislatures was quick and resolute. The Virginia House of Burgesses adopted Patrick Henry's Stamp Act Resolves.¹² These resolves declared that Americans possessed the same rights as Englishmen, especially the right to be taxed only by their own representatives; that Virginians should pay no taxes except those voted by the Virginia House of Burgesses; and that anyone supporting the right of Parliament to tax Virginians should be considered an enemy of the colony. In May, Samuel Adams told the Boston Town Meeting: "If taxes are laid upon us in any shape without our having a legal representation where they are laid, are we not reduced from the character of free subjects to the miserable state of tributary slaves?"¹³

The Quartering Act of 1765 was directly related to the increasing number of soldiers the Crown believed would be needed in North America. It required assemblies to provide housing and sustenance to British troops stationed in Colonial towns.¹⁴ Gen. Thomas Gage, the commander-in-chief of North America, was the primary author. Soldiers were to be housed in barracks or empty public buildings where required, but not in private residences, and local governments were responsible for funding the initiative. Most legislatures agreed to the new law, even though the expense was seen by some as another tax. In January 1766, however, the New York Assembly voted not to comply. New York was the main port of arrival and departure of soldiers, and the burden to finance housing was heavier on them than on any other assembly.

The rallying cry of "No Taxation, Without Representation" took hold and gave rise to grassroots organizations like the Sons of Liberty across the Colonies. They burned stamps, threatened officials with tarring and feathering and hung Grenville and others in effigy, as Liberty Trees sprung up in towns and cities across the Colonies. For the first time, the Colonies had a common cause and started to work together as they formulated boycotts on English goods and other acts of resistance. Though their beef was with Parliament, and not the king, that would eventually change.

THE DECLARATORY ACT OF 1766

By the end of 1765, Grenville had fallen from power, and a new administration took office. The Rockingham Whigs, led

by Watson Wentworth, 2nd Marquis of Rockingham, were concerned with the effect the uproar in the Colonies might have on the English economy, so they quickly abolished the Stamp Act. But to get the votes necessary to repeal the acts, they had to win over members of Parliament who felt that giving in to the Colonies on this was paramount to caving in and would send the wrong signal. In early 1766, they passed the Declaratory Act intended to remind the Colonies that Parliament was in charge.¹⁵ The Rockingham government soon fell, and another move to tame the Colonies was at hand.

THE TOWNSHEND ACTS

In 1767, William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham and King George III's latest prime minister, had problems. National debt remained high, and prime ministers were changing at an alarming rate, while America, a burr under the king's saddle, was causing philosophical divisions in Parliament.

Charles Townshend, chancellor of the Exchequer since 1766, an ally of Grenville and a supporter of colonial taxation, had a solution. Given the Colonists' reactions to the Stamp Act, Townshend's proposal of external tariffs was meant as a smarter way of getting what Parliament wanted. The Townshend Acts were designed to collect revenue from the Colonists in America by putting customs duties on imports of "luxury items" such as wine, fruits, white and green glass (from China), lead, paints, paper and pasteboard, as well as tea—72 items in all.¹⁶ In the general scheme of American commerce, these items made up a small percentage of its overall trade; and while not technically a tax, it was close.¹⁷ It was also not unnoticed that Great Britain maintained a monopoly on the trade of these items, meaning the Colonists could not buy them from other countries. With the Quartering Act already in effect, Townshend proposed a key shift in how the new

revenue was to be spent, from servicing debt to helping gain more control over the Colonies. The money raised was to provide independent salaries for royal governors and local magistrates. With these government officials now being paid by the Crown, colonial legislatures could no longer withhold salaries as a way of pressuring local officials to oppose Parliament's directives. Parliament intended to flex its muscles and rein in the Colonies' ever growing sense of independence.

And there was more to the Townshend Acts than just the duties on imports. They were a series of laws, designed specifically to penalize the Colonies for their previous resistance to the Stamp and Quartering Acts. These included the New York Restraining Act; the appointment of a five-member American Board of Commissioners of Customs, headquartered in Boston; and the addition of admiralty courts.¹⁸

THE NEW YORK RESTRAINING ACT

This purely punitive measure suspended the New York Assembly and forbade the royal governor of New York from signing any bills until they complied with the Quartering Act of 1765. The New York Assembly decided to provide limited funding for housing and food.



Charles Townshend

CUSTOMS COMMISSIONERS AND ADMIRALTY COURTS

The headquarters of the American Board of Customs Commissioners was established in Boston, where the resistance to the Stamp Act had been the strongest. Five officials were appointed to exercise control of American customs, reinforce trade acts and collect duties imposed by the Townshend Act. The act empowered the supreme court of the Colonies to issue writs of assistance, essentially search warrants, to enforce customs regulations. To reinforce the power of the new customs commissioners, new admiralty courts were created in Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston, in addition to the existing one in Halifax. This was, first and foremost, a move to limit well-established and widespread colonial smuggling practices and enforce compliance with the import duties. John Hancock was considered a businessman with particular skills in this area, but he was certainly not alone. Everyone who made his living in the import, export and shipping industries knew that duties unpaid were profits kept.

REACTIONS AND REPERCUSSIONS

The Townshend Acts appealed to those in Parliament who felt the Rockingham Whigs had been too lenient toward the Colonies. Passed in June, they became effective on Nov. 20, 1767.

It was not until October 12 that the Acts, including the list of duties, were printed in the Pennsylvania Chronicle and Philadelphia's citizens got their first look at Parliament's next round of "taxes." The reaction across the Colonies was a repeat of their reaction to the hated Stamp Act. People felt that a tariff on the import of paper was no different than a tax on the use of paper. Spurred on by the writings and speeches of John Dickinson, Samuel Adams, James Otis, Jr., Patrick Henry and others, the Colonists protested against the tax as an assault on their rights as Englishmen. They appealed to the king to intercede on their behalf with Parliament, while organizing resistance to the Acts.

John Dickinson's articulate and compelling series of "Letters from a Pennsylvania Farmer," espousing their rights as Englishmen and urging nonviolent resistance to the Acts, were reprinted in newspapers from Georgia to Massachusetts and served to unite the Colonies in a common cause.¹⁹ Boston merchants again boycotted English goods and were now joined by merchants in New York and Philadelphia, as well as planters in Virginia and South Carolina. The Massachusetts Assembly was dissolved in 1768 for sending a circular letter to other Colonies explaining their common plight. The Colonies began to show solidarity against what they considered a common threat.

That fall, Charles Townshend died suddenly, and Frederick, Lord North, was appointed to replace him as the chancellor of the Exchequer. Meanwhile, Boston's continued resistance to the Acts, characterized by riots, acts of violence, and intimidation of Crown officials by the Sons of Liberty, forced the hand of Parliament and the king. Lord Hillsborough, the secretary of state for the Americas, directed Gen. Gage to send British troops to the city to enforce the laws and keep the peace.²⁰ Eighteen months later, in March 1770, tensions came to a head as rioters pelted a British sentry with snowballs, rocks and ice. The guard was called out, and before the evening was over, five local citizens lay dead.

The Boston Massacre occurred on the same day that new Prime Minister Frederick, Lord North, gave his first speech to Parliament. North understood finances, and he had the confidence of the king. He had been a supporter of Grenville and Grenville's policy toward the Colonies. As a supporter of the Townshend Acts he once said that, he'd

oppose their repeal "until he saw America prostrate at his feet."²¹ However, he was also a practical man. The calculation on total taxes to be raised, exclusive of the duty on tea, was only £43,420 annually, a small amount of what was actually needed.²² In reality, the income produced was even less than that. Duties collected in 1768 amounted to only £13,200, and the following year it fell sharply to £5,561.²³ Actual income from the duties was far below expectations, and he saw the boycott of British goods across the Colonies was having an adverse effect on the British economy. With the knowledge that the Acts had been a failure, North took a conciliatory approach with the Colonies.²⁴ He announced the repeal of the Townshend Acts. He removed the troops from Boston; led the repeal of the Currency Act of 1764; and, for the economic reasons discussed, he removed all of the Townshend duties except one. Feeling the need to remind the Colonies that Parliament still had the right to impose taxes, he left the tax on tea in place.

And that, gentle readers, is another story for another time.



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THE BATTLE OF POINT PLEASANT

Prelude to the American Revolutionary War fought on the Western Frontier

BY JAMES ENGLISH VAUGHN JR.

The Battle of Lexington and Concord was fought on April 19, 1775, and it is usually thought of as the first battle of the American Revolutionary War. Some people, however, believe that the Battle of Point Pleasant was the first engagement of the Revolutionary War. It took place Oct. 10, 1774 in western Virginia about six months before Lexington and Concord. The Battle of Point Pleasant was fought between the Virginia Militia led by Col. Andrew Lewis, and Shawnee and Mingo tribes led by Shawnee Chief Cornstalk. This battle also is known as the Battle of Kanawha or as the only major battle in Lord Dunmore's War.

Hostilities between Colonial settlers and the Indians of the Ohio Valley had been growing ever since the settlers began crossing the Blue Ridge Mountains to gain new lands along the Virginia frontier. By the spring of 1774, the clashes between the two sides became so bloody that Lord Dunmore, the last colonial governor of Virginia, was determined to bring peace to the Ohio Valley and to force the tribes to give up their lands south of the Ohio River as provided by the 1768 Treaty of Fort Stanwix. The Shawnees, however, were not involved in this treaty, and they were unwilling to relinquish their territory.

Lord Dunmore raised an army of about 2,700 men to defeat the American Indians. His army was assembled into two divisions: a northern division comprising about 1,700 men led by Lord Dunmore, and a southern division of approximately 1,000 frontiersmen commanded by Lewis, who later became a brigadier general in the Revolutionary War. Lord Dunmore's plan was for the two divisions to join at the mouth of the Kanawha River and go up the Ohio River together to attack the Shawnee and Mingo. However, the Shawnee had been watching both divisions since they arrived in the Ohio Valley, and decided to attack Lewis' southern brigade before the two divisions could join forces. Chief Cornstalk sent his warriors to attack Lewis' camp at Point Pleasant where the Kanawha River flows into the Ohio River, hoping to trap the Virginians along the bluffs. The attack took place at dawn on Oct. 10, 1774.

The Shawnee and Mingo planned to surprise the sleeping Virginians, but two young deer hunters from the militia accidentally encountered the advancing warriors, who fired on the hunters, killing one. The other ran back to camp to alert the militia. This chance encounter probably saved the Virginians from surprise and destruction. Thinking, perhaps, that the hunters had met an enemy scouting party, Col. Lewis sent two columns totaling 300 men to meet the enemy, but they encountered so much gunfire that they realized they faced the full force. In the early dawn, the battlefield was obscured by fog, and the fierce fighting was at close range and hand-to-hand. When the fog began to lift, the superiority of the Virginians' long rifles started to turn the tide of the battle; however, Lewis feared that his troops might be destroyed if the battle continued into the darkness of night because the militia would lose the advantage of their weapons. Lewis sent three of his best companies on a flanking movement along Crooked Creek, a tributary of the Kanawha River. The Virginians poured heavy fire on the rear of the enemy troops. Cornstalk mistook this attack as arriving militia reinforcements, and his warriors retreated across the Ohio River late in the afternoon, ending the Battle



of Point Pleasant. About 75 to 80 Virginians were killed and another 140 were wounded. The number of Shawnee and Mingo killed is not known since they carried off their dead so they would not fall into enemy hands.

Lord Dunmore's troops never took part in the Battle of Point Pleasant. Dunmore's forces were located north of Point Pleasant when they heard rumors of the attack on Lewis. Dunmore thought that Lewis' army was capable of defeating the tribes, so, instead of marching to their aid, he sent word for Lewis to meet him at the Pickaway Plains near the Shawnee villages. Lewis received this message the day after the battle, but he was not able to comply with the order immediately because of the general chaos following the battle and the need to bury the dead. Finally, Lewis and his army crossed the Ohio River, and, seven days after the battle, they began their march toward the rendezvous. Before Lewis reached the Pickaway Plains, he received news that Cornstalk had signed a preliminary treaty with Lord Dunmore at Camp Charlotte near the Shawnee villages. Among other concessions, the Shawnee gave up their claim to all lands east and south of the Ohio River, or what are now the states of Kentucky and West Virginia. When, at last, they met on Oct. 23, 1774, Lord Dunmore informed Col. Lewis that the Shawnee had agreed to the treaty, and he ordered Lewis' army to return to Point Pleasant on Oct. 25.

Lord Dunmore's troops were supposed to have been on the Colonists' side in the Battle of Point Pleasant, but many Virginians, including Lewis, suspected that Dunmore's army was held back to weaken or destroy the Virginia Militia in anticipation of the soon-to-begin Revolution. This suspicion was used as an argument in favor of Point Pleasant being the first battle of the Revolutionary War. However, Lord Dunmore's possible duplicity seems to be supported mostly by circumstantial and hearsay evidence, as well as political sympathies, and many historians do not accept it. Consequently, the Battle of Point Pleasant often is thought of as the last engagement of the Colonial Period, instead of the first battle of the Revolutionary War. It was, according to the historian Virgil A. Lewis, the last American war where

American troops fought under the flag of Britain and under the command of a royal governor.

Whether or not it was the first battle of the Revolutionary War, the Battle of Point Pleasant was a distinctly American victory, since there were no royal troops or officers in the actual battle. After Lexington and Concord, Lord Dunmore was in charge of the British war effort in Virginia, but by the end of 1775, the same militia officers and men who fought at Point Pleasant drove Dunmore and his British troops out of Virginia. Many of the Virginia Militia who fought at Point Pleasant were involved in battles for American independence, including those in George Rogers Clark's Illinois campaign, and the battles of Quebec, Cowpens and King's Mountain.

The Battle of Point Pleasant was a preview of Revolutionary War battles on the western frontier. American militia fought Native Americans and their British allies; however, at Point Pleasant, the British were not on the side of the Shawnee, at least openly. The importance of the Battle of Point Pleasant was that the Virginians' victory led to more than two years of relative peace in the Ohio Valley, and opened the frontier to numerous American settlers. Theodore Roosevelt wrote that the Battle of Point Pleasant "rendered possible the settlement of Kentucky and therefore the winning of the West." The westward migration resulted in violent conflicts between the settlers and the Native Americans during the later stages of the Revolutionary War. American victories in these frontier battles probably resulted in the east bank of the Mississippi River being the western boundary of the United States in the 1783 Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War. Historians believe that this boundary might have been set at the crest of the Appalachians had it not been for the American successes in the west, such as those at Point Pleasant and in George Rogers Clark's Illinois Campaign.

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KAZIMIERZ PULASKI:

Father of the American Cavalry

By GREGORY D. LUCAS,
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On March 6, 1745, in a manor house on an ancient fertile high plateau in the east European plains, Marianna Zielińska, the wife of Polish nobleman Józef Pułaski, gave birth to a legend. Born to the house of Dłepowron, Kazimierz Pułaski was the son of Józef Pułaski, an advocatus (an attorney) at the Crown Tribunal, more or less, the highest appellate court in the Polish kingdom. In an era of foreign invasions, prompting European-wide civil wars, Józef raised his son to be an honorable and capable man of influence familiar with political intrigue, knowledgeable in military maneuvers and keenly aware of the need to build strong alliances.

When the Ottoman occupation of Eastern Europe began to crumble, Prussia, Russia and Austria discussed and agreed upon a plan in which Polish borderlands would be partitioned among them. In response, certain conservative Polish nobles, including Józef Pułaski and later his young son, Kazimierz, formed a confederation that sought to defend Polish lands and interests against the incursions of Russian influence. The Bar Confederation, as the uprising was later known, was doomed. Having no organized military force, the Confederation engaged in what would later be known as a campaign of revolutionary warfare. Irregular forces attacked, withdrew, ambushed, withdrew and won several minor engagements, even against an organized Russian force.

When an unsuccessful plot to abduct or kill King Poniatowski from Warsaw was revealed, the conspirators' estates were confiscated, and they became wanted men. Kazimierz escaped initially to Turkey and then to France in 1775. It was there that he encountered Benjamin Franklin.

G.K. Chesterton wrote, "The true soldier fights not because he hates what is in front of him, but because he loves what is behind him." Kazimierz, like a modern Robin Hood, was by now an outlaw hero of the Polish people. Returning to his homeland would mean facing a death sentence declared in absentia. Having little choice but to leave what was behind him, on Franklin's recommendation to George Washington, Kazimierz offered his services to the American revolutionary cause. Recognizing the need for such military experience, and despite his natural predilections against using European officers, Washington recommended to Congress that Casimir Pulaski (his Americanized name) be promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

The timing was not coincidental. As an observer during the Battle of Brandywine Creek, Pulaski saw Washington's lines protecting the approach from Baltimore to Philadelphia collapsing. Opposed by Generals Howe and Cornwallis, and by 5,000 Hessian mercenaries under the command of Wilhelm von Knyphausen, Washington's forces were spread along a 6-mile line east of Brandywine Creek. Under cover of heavy fog, as von Knyphausen opened an artillery barrage against the American center, Howe and Cornwallis disengaged with some 8,000 men to launch a surprise flanking maneuver against Washington's right flank.

Under heavy enemy pressure, the American lines were repeatedly forced to withdraw and reform. Lafayette was wounded in the engagement, having tried valiantly to

organize a bayonet charge, which the Americans were little disposed to accommodate. Under the pressure of a stronger British force, the American lines failed. But Pulaski anticipated the need for a covering force during withdrawal, and quickly organized a group of American horsemen into a rough cavalry unit that charged the British lines. The charge averted an American disaster by giving Washington's command time to withdraw, while engraving Pulaski's name in the annals of history. Pulaski's charge was credited with saving Washington's life.

The following day, while reconnoitering the area around Lancaster Road near the Warren Tavern to cover Washington's withdrawal, Pulaski saw the British army advancing to attack Washington's retreating columns and immediately informed Washington. Pulaski's "cavalry" was ordered to join a force of 300 infantry, led by General Scott of Virginia, to attack the entire British army. The action, coupled with a violent rainstorm, stalled the British advance, allowing Washington to retreat to safety.

Washington's defeat at Brandywine Creek, and the Americans' subsequent failures to block British advances at Warren's Tavern and at Paoli Tavern, opened the door to British troops occupying Philadelphia. Cornwallis sent a detachment of soldiers into Philadelphia, but Gen. Howe, still cognizant of the American army encamped only 30 miles away, moved the bulk of his forces to a position blocking the northerly avenues of approach into the city. Three of those routes converged just south of Germantown.

In a bold maneuver during the early morning hours of Oct. 4, 1777, Washington sent four columns to converge in a double envelopment of Howe's troops at Germantown. The challenge of coordinating four geographically separated columns, especially in adverse weather conditions and exacerbated by darkness, fog and gunsmoke, doomed the plan from its inception. Two of the columns got lost. One column arrived timely and deployed, but made contact without the support of its adjacent columns. One column (whose commander was later court martialed for being intoxicated on duty) diverged from its assigned path, made contact with another American unit, assumed it was being engaged and began firing at friendly troops. Noise and confusion, followed by a coordinated British counterattack, sent the American forces into an uncontrolled retreat, as the British attempted to rout their attackers. The British pursued the Americans for nearly 9 miles, before making contact with the American rear guard, including General Wayne's artillery and a newly created cavalry force under Casimir Pulaski. The ferocity of Pulaski's attack induced the British to curtail their pursuit.

One account of the engagement at Germantown is somewhat less flattering concerning Pulaski's role in the battle. It is reported that he fell asleep at a small house after having been ordered out to patrol the roads, allowing the British to bypass him. While the truth of the report is unclear, Pulaski's relationships with his fellow officers worsened. Among other things, he could barely speak English, and he had little patience with those who did not share his enthusiasm for strict military discipline and an intense training regimen.

In temperament, Pulaski was brash, overbearing, authoritarian and arrogant. He expected his suggestions to be followed and his requests to be honored. Following the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, when his request to form a lancer regiment was declined, he resigned his commission in a fit of self-importance. He later went to Yorktown to meet with Gen. Horatio Gates, and on Gates' recommendation, Congress restored Pulaski's commission and rank, and authorized the formation of what would become Pulaski's Legion.

In the spring of 1778, Pulaski began selecting, outfitting

and training a cavalry, subjecting the men to the most rigorous standards of training and discipline. When necessary, he used his own money to equip the men, often resorting to raids on the local populace for provisions and support. Pulaski's view of how to provision his unit was uniquely European, for which he was charged with a violation of military law. The charges were not dismissed until after his death.

In the fall of 1778, two British columns under the command of Gens. Knyphausen and Cornwallis began an expedition to interdict American privateers at Egg Harbor, New Jersey. Congress learned of the action and ordered Pulaski's Legion to aid in the defense of Egg Harbor. A German informer in the Legion deserted, and informed the British of the presence of Pulaski's Legion. He reportedly told the British that Pulaski had ordered that no quarter be given and the British surprised and massacred the infantry attached to the Legion. Although Pulaski's cavalry rode to their aid, they were unable to prevent the enormous loss in dead and wounded.

By the winter of 1778, Pulaski, who was again inclined to leave the service, was ordered by Washington to aid in the defense of Charleston, South Carolina. Savannah had already fallen to the British, compelling the Americans to move mounted units south. Arriving in time to engage in what was described as a "gallant attack on the British advance cavalry" on May 11, 1779, Pulaski helped hold the city until a relief force arrived. Engaging in guerrilla warfare, Pulaski's Legion then harassed the British units until they abandoned South Carolina.

Early in September, Pulaski was ordered to join Gen. McIntosh's siege of Savannah in an effort to retake the city from the British. Pulaski was given command of all American and French mounted units. Joining the poorly coordinated attack on Savannah on Oct. 9, 1779, Pulaski was hit by artillery fire while leading a cavalry charge and was mortally wounded. He was carried from the field and taken aboard the privateer merchant brigantine *Wasp*, where he died on Oct. 11, 1779.

By some accounts, he was buried at sea. By others, his body was taken from the *Wasp* and buried at a Greenwich

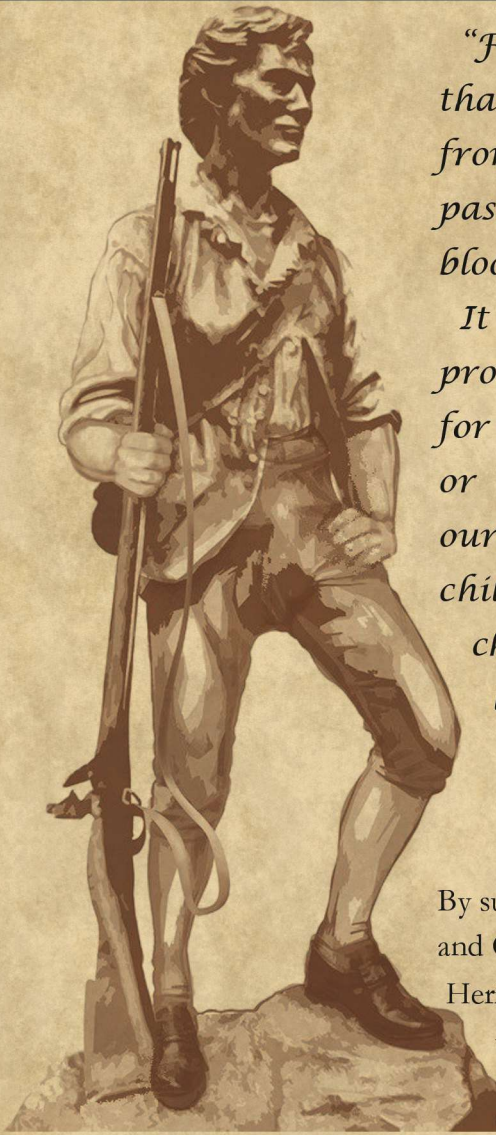
plantation near Savannah. Remains alleged to be his were exhumed in 1996 and, after an extensive but inconclusive examination, were reinterred with honors.

On Nov. 6, 2009, President Barack Obama signed a joint resolution of Congress conferring honorary citizenship on Casimir Pulaski, only the seventh person to receive such honors.



Kazimierz Pulaski statue in Warka, Poland

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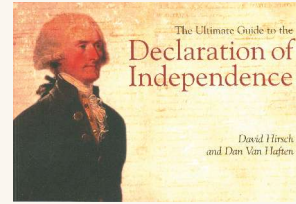
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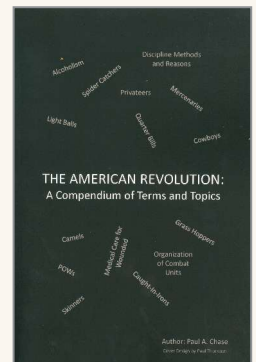


Compatriot Paul Chase of the Col. William Grayson Chapter of the Virginia SAR has published *The American Revolution: A Compendium of Terms and Topics* through QuickBooks Press.

Lt. Col. Chase's book is not about the familiar "taxation without representation" issue, but rather new subjects, such as how the geology of the Colonies almost caused the Revolution to implode. The inability to mine or smelt made America vulnerable to British currency and led to the near destruction of the American economy.

The book serves as a reference dictionary for hundreds of little-known terms used in the literature and language of the period. The extensive annotated bibliography and quick-look index can be especially helpful for further research.

According to Chase, all profits from the book are earmarked for the SAR.



Digging Up Ancestors



BY RICK MAUCH

Sue and Tom Rearden are part of a revolution. The Revolutionary War, that is. Sue is the regent for the Elizabeth Crockett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her husband, Tom, is the registrar for the Brazos Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Their individual family history dates back to the Revolutionary War, a qualification for being in each of the organizations. Each person involved must have verification that a family member was a patriot who fought in the war or supported the war effort with a service. "They could have sold corn or horses. One guy was a wagoner who transported goods," Sue said. "One lady had 27 proven patriots in her line."

Sue has at least 12 ancestors who were involved, two of whom she authenticated. She is working on getting verification of the other 10. Tom has proven five relatives of the 19 he tracked down.

Proof comes in a variety of forms—birth certificates, wills and land transfers, for example. There are numerous ways to find ancestors, including courthouse records and websites, such as ancestry.com. "When we started looking 40 years ago, it was microfilm on reels and books," Tom said. "It's a lot more accessible now, but you still have to do some digging."

Their quest for genealogy records led Sue and Tom to many places. They've also faced and conquered numerous challenges. For example, Sue was looking for documentation for a saber given to Tom that belonged to his great-great-grandfather. They traveled to Washington, D.C., and found something, but there was a water stain on the place where it would have documented great-great-grandfather's birth.



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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The brochure framed below looks good, doesn't it? Impressive. Not only does it look impressive, it is. It contains facts about Alabama's connections to the American Revolution that most Alabamians do not know and are surprised to learn. Kudos to the many Compatriots of the Alabama SAR who contributed to the preparation of the brochure.

Once the brochure was prepared, funding was received from the Alabama Tourism Department and the George Washington Endowment Fund for printing the document. The Alabama Tourism Department distributed the brochure to the state's eight welcome centers.

Compatriots have begun distributing the document to county archives, libraries, schools and youth program participants. Comments have been positive. The document has been described as "very professional," and it has been stated that the "SAR has done a fantastic job."



The Alabama brochure on display at the Morgan County Archives

Gen. Galvez Chapter

The Gen. Galvez Chapter held its September meeting at Felix Seafood Restaurant near the USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park. The featured speaker was Mike Bunn, the director of operations at Historic Blakeley State Park in Spanish Fort, Alabama. Previously, he directed the Historic Chattahoochee Commission (a bi-state agency operating in southeastern Alabama and southwestern Georgia), and worked as a curator with the Columbus (Georgia) Museum and the Mississippi Department of Archives and History's Museum of Mississippi.

The topic of his program was "British West Florida: The Forgotten Colony." This was an enlightening subject for those unaware of the fact that the British considered Florida as the 14th Colony and governed it accordingly.

Bunn's talks are always lively and informative. He was presented the SAR Certificate of Appreciation for a job well done.

ALASKA SOCIETY

It was Memorial Day, May 29, at the Fort Richardson Cemetery in Anchorage, Alaska, where my brass quintet was invited to play for the ceremony honoring our nation's servicemen and women. The musicians in my quintet are all longtime friends who had served with me in the U.S. Air Force Band in Alaska and settled here in Anchorage. We were proud to volunteer our time and talent for the ceremony, as we have done many times before. After we played a half dozen marches before the introductory speeches started, I couldn't help but think about my father, who served as a military musician in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War before I was born.

As the speeches got underway, I noticed a man dressed in a Revolutionary War uniform—not something you see every day. When he turned, I recognized his face. It was Berkeley Ide from my SAR Chapter. Now here was a guy going all out to honor not only our recent fallen patriots but all of them! It reminded me that American men and women had been fighting for freedom a lot longer than the Korean War. Berkeley's uniform was a symbol of the bigger picture that many people are missing today. It took a lot of bloodshed over the last 241 years for U.S. citizens to have the freedom we have today. It seems that so many people have lost sight of that.

It was time for the laying of the wreaths, and the quintet started playing "America." There were a lot of wreaths, and we kept repeating the piece until the last wreath was laid. The wind was blustery that day; the quintet had its hands full keeping the music stands from tipping over and the

pages from flying off. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a flash of Berkeley's red and blue uniform as he dashed over to stop the remaining wreaths from blowing away. I was (and still am) proud to be an American, having served in the U.S. military and becoming a member of SAR thanks to my loving uncle, John Solomon of Arizona.

— GREG SOLOMON, ALASKA CHAPTER, SAR, ANCHORAGE

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Prescott Chapter

The Prescott Chapter Color Guard was honored this year to lead the annual Fourth of July Prescott Parade. This is a national parade, thanks to Arizona SAR Past President George Lipphardt. He marched with the chapter on the Fourth of July in 2015 and thought this was the most Patriotic town. At that time, no parades west of the Mississippi were considered national parades. Lipphardt took his message back to Congress that year, and the SAR established Independence Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and others as national parades in our part of the country.

This year, because of our lead, many color guard members joined the Prescott Color Guard from as far away as Tucson.



CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On June 3, the Kern Chapter held a barbecue at the home of Kern Chapter President Arnie Burr and his wife, Emily. The barbecue was attended by more than 30 guests, including compatriots, their wives and friends. At the barbecue, Compatriot Leon Thomas was presented a Quilt of Valor. Thomas is a Korean War veteran and a recipient of the Purple Heart.

On Aug. 15, the South Coast Chapter held a potluck dinner at the home of Compatriot Paul Weddell and his wife, Renee. Nearly 30 Compatriots, their wives and guests attended the gathering.

On Sept. 19, the Orange County Chapter held a picnic at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley to celebrate the 50th

anniversary of the chapter. About 80 Compatriots, wives and guests from six chapters (Orange County, Harbor, South Coast, General George Patton, Riverside and Thomas Jefferson) attended. Members of the Los Angeles Fifes and Drums joined the gathering for a practice session and played some period-appropriate music for the gathering. Two veterans were presented Quilts of Valor: USAF veteran Gloria Noell (wife of Compatriot Matt Noell) and Army veteran and Compatriot Richard Adams.

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A large delegation from California attended the Congress in Knoxville. Above, from left, seated are Diane Stephens, Janet Brown, Susan Brooking, Lisa Gregory, Karen Carlson, Karen Dodd, Lacey Dodd, Karen Faulkinbury, Joy Javellana, Karen McKelvie, Ann Adams and Darian Taylor. Standing, from left are Bob Ebert, Bob Taylor, Brian Stephens, Conni Barker, Kent Gregory, Derek Brown, Alan Brooking, Dave Gilliard, Lou Carlson, Joe Dooley, John Dodd, Dan McKelvie, Jim Faulkinbury, Stephen Renouf, Ron Barker, Tom Adams, Jim Klingler, Un Hui Yi and Jim Fosdyck.

Kern Chapter

Members of the CASSAR Kern Chapter Color Guard had a busy and productive Memorial Day weekend. Small teams, as well as the entire unit, participated in seven ceremonies in two counties and traveled more than 1,000 miles. Tens of thousands of patriotic Americans attended these events. The color guardsmen were well-received wherever they went.

Some of the team members were at the 1,000 Flags Memorial event in Bakersfield, California. The guardsmen also participated in a live TV interview with Fox News.

Sacramento Chapter



The FBI National Citizens Academy Alumni Association serves the FBI as the nonprofit partner in the agency's community relations activities. This year, the association's annual conference took place in Sacramento, where the opening ceremony featured the Sacramento SAR Chapter Color Guard.

During the ceremony, SAR Ambassador Dick Bryant, who served as the group's general counsel for a decade, presented a Challenge Coin to Color Guard Commander Russ Kaiser, who in turn presented it to Don Littlefield of the FBI.

COLORADO SOCIETY

The Brown Palace Hotel, one of Denver's most iconic landmarks, was presented with a Flag Appreciation Certificate by the Mount Evans Chapter on June 14, Flag Day. The hotel has enjoyed a long and rich history in Denver. Built in 1892, it is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year,

In a ceremony in the hotel lobby under the American flag displayed there, Ryan Pratt, director of operations, received the Flag Appreciation Certificate from Capt. Bob Easterly (U.S. Naval Reserve, ret.), the president of the Mount Evans Chapter. "We are so pleased to receive this award from the Sons of the American Revolution," Pratt said during the ceremony. "They are a venerable organization of men related to the heroes of the American Revolution. We appreciate their recognition of our display of the American flag and the pride we take in it, our city and country."

Easterly complimented the Brown Palace Hotel's management for their patriotism and the prominent displays of the American flag throughout the hotel. "To have an organization of its significance proudly and properly display the American flag is truly worth recognizing," he said.

The hotel also prominently displays the American flag on its grounds. High above the city streets at the corners of the roof of the triangular-shaped hotel, three tall flagpoles fly large American flags. On the street level, at the 17th Street entrance to the hotel, hangs the American flag, and inside the lobby, another American flag is displayed.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Col. Pat Niemann, U.S. Army (ret.), 1st vice president of the Clearwater Chapter, presented the Bronze JROTC Medal to Cadet Capt. Celeste Jardin at Anclote High School's May 17 ROTC Awards Ceremony. Cadet Sgt. Charles Turner was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. Additionally, the senior ROTC instructor, Command Sgt. Maj. Wilfred Placeres, was awarded an SAR Certificate of Appreciation from the Clearwater Chapter.

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A new American flag, donated Sept. 16 by the Clearwater Chapter, hangs outside the new home built in Clearwater by Habitat for Humanity of Pinellas County for the Hawi family, below.

Chapter President Dr. Bob Cundiff made the flag presentation.



Palm Beach Chapter

The Palm Beach Chapter welcomed President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme and past Florida SAR President Ray Wess at its February meeting. The chapter presented PG

Tomme with a plaque of appreciation for his leadership.

The chapter introduced a specially minted commemorative coin in recognition of its 80th anniversary.

Officers and Compatriots participated several local and state activities, including the commemoration of the Last Naval Battle. The chapter also participated in ceremonies such as Memorial Day, a DAR Flag Retirement and the Missing In America Veterans internment.



GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Georgia Society SAR Color Guard presented colors at the DAR Constitution Week Luncheon in Atlanta, attended by Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal and his wife, Sandra. Georgia SAR President Wayne Brown also attended.

The Georgia SAR Color Guard performed during the pre-game ceremonies for the Fourth of July Braves game in Atlanta. More than 40,000 people were in attendance, and they gave the color guard a loud and appreciative standing ovation when they marched off the field.



Captain John Collins Chapter

Much like other chapters, the Captain John Collins Chapter representative who presents a Memorial Day wreath at the designated site. On May 29, Chapter Vice President Earl Cagle made the presentation at the Marietta National Cemetery, escorted by a student from a local JROTC unit.

The thundering roar of a flyover momentarily hushed those in attendance, and then quiet conversations resumed as memories were exchanged. This is an annual observance steeped in patriotism, reverence and thankfulness. Local dignitaries were in abundance, along with representatives of the various branches of military service. There were those that eased away from the crowd for solemn thoughts of kin among the white stones that mark a final place of rest, and no doubt brushed away a tear. Numerous organizations paid their respects with wreaths. The saying that “all gave some and some gave all” was most evident as we remembered these valiant souls that are at rest.



Marietta National Cemetery on Memorial Day



Maj. Gen. Perry Smith, left, and Col. William Few Chapter President William Tankersley

Colonel William Few Chapter

The Col. William Few Chapter in Augusta held its September quarterly “Veterans Recognition and Appreciation” meeting at the Snelling Center, with 91 members, prospective members and guests in attendance.

The meeting opened with junior members Gibson Glenn Howle and J. Hayden McCloud leading the the Pledge of Allegiance and the SAR Pledge, followed by the induction of seven new members and the recognition of five Compatriots with the SAR War Service and Military Service medals.

The highlight of the evening was a program presented by Maj. Gen. Perry Smith, USAF (ret.) entitled, “American Heroism: Powerful Military and Civilian Stories.”

Smith is a noted military leader, public speaker, leadership trainer and author who lives in Augusta and is involved in many civic activities there.

After Smith’s inspiring message, Chapter President William Tankersley presented him with the NSSAR’s Silver Good Citizenship Medal, recognizing his distinguished military service, civic participation and outstanding work with wounded veterans.

Coweta Falls Chapter

Robert “Bob” Galer, the “Grand Old Man” of the Coweta Falls Chapter, turned 99 this summer. He started his life’s journey far from Columbus, Georgia, on July 19, 1918 at Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. He spent his formative years in Montana and received his bachelor’s degree at the University of Washington. As a graduate of the ROTC program, he earned an Army commission. He entered active duty in 1940 and served in North Africa and Europe during World War II and, subsequently, in the Korean War. Galer earned several significant awards: the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He ended his military career at Fort Benning as post inspector general, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He married Mary Jane Perkins in 1951; they raised a family of two daughters and a son and have been blessed with grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Galer’s national service did not end in 1970. He was offered appointment in the civil service as an equal opportunity employment officer at Fort Benning, Georgia. He retired from that duty in July 1988. Galer strongly supported Mary Jane in her legislative career in the Georgia Assembly, and the two were charter members of the Historic Linwood Foundation and supported other historical and preservation efforts.

In retirement, Galer pursued an interest shared with Mary Jane in genealogy. He found two Revolutionary War Patriots: Pvt. John Armington, Massachusetts Militia, who, as a good minuteman, responded to alarms in 1775 and 1776; and Sgt. Stephen England, who served in the Massachusetts Continental Line at Valley Forge.

He joined the SAR on May 7, 1987 and was soon chapter secretary and began to make contacts across the Georgia SAR. Recognition of his leadership qualities followed quickly as the Georgia Society elected him president for 1993-94. As president, he advocated the formation of a state color guard and developed his own distinctive “over the mountain” uniform.

Galer served as a National Trustee and was elected Vice President General for the South Atlantic District 1995-96. He also served as the appointed VPG for International Societies 1998-99 and served on the Executive Committees of three NSSAR presidents general.

One of Galer’s key achievements was the revival of the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee. He served as chairman, and the NSSAR began discussions with the National Park Service to have the SAR recognized as a participant in commemorations around the country.

In the 1990s, Galer spearheaded the drive to make the Battle of Kettle Creek in Wilkes County the premier Georgia Society project. This isolated battle site had been graced with a fine monument in 1929, but except for occasional DAR wreath ceremonies, had fallen into neglect.

Galer and Coweta Falls Compatriot Herman Tovey produced the first Kettle Creek Battle brochure. This led to the annual observance of the Patriot victory in 1779 in Wilkes County and to its recognition as an official NSSAR event. In 2004, Galer was chairman for the planning of the 225th anniversary ceremonies of "Revolutionary War Days" with a color guard parade, re-enactment and memorial wreath presentations at the battle site monument. These actions inspired the formation of the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association as a permanent agency to protect and develop the battle site.

The success of the Kettle Creek event encouraged the Georgia Society to develop the Georgia Revolutionary War Trail project. A committee of Georgia Compatriots met at Galer's home to hammer out the details. This group produced several battle site brochures and a booklet on Georgia counties named for Georgia Patriots. The brochures were placed in tourist and welcome centers around the state and are kept in print.

Galer was tireless in his support of identifying, locating and marking Revolutionary War soldiers' and veterans' graves. He encouraged the expanded edition of the NSSAR multivolume work on these graves. At his initiative, Coweta Falls Chapter, alone or in association with the Georgia Society, the DAR and other historical groups, marked 17 graves of Revolutionary War Patriots. These include the five Hammett Patriots in Wilkes County, the grave of African-American Patriot Austin Dabney in Pike County (in 2010), and 11 others in Muscogee and surrounding counties. Most of the marking ceremonies were attended by Georgia Color Guard members. Coweta Falls' first, and rather extensive, effort (led by Compatriot Hershel Hardin) was the restoration and marking in 1989 of the grave of Samuel Cooper, located in Columbus at the intersection of Miller and Warm Springs roads. In a related project, Galer got the Coweta Falls Chapter involved with the Wreaths Across America project to decorate graves in the nearby Fort Mitchell National Cemetery.

Galer's penultimate project was the Revolutionary War Infantryman Monument at the National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center near Fort Benning, Georgia. He was the heart and soul of this project from initial discussions in 2006 to completion in 2009. Chapter members, community leaders, and compatriots from the Georgia Society worked many hours to design, raise funds and finally commission the building and installation. The George Washington Endowment Fund of the NSSAR, the Georgia Society, and other state societies and chapters, as well as local Compatriots, contributed more than \$20,000 for this effort. An important local grant was secured with the help of chapter charter member Edward W. Neal. With the support of museum authorities, Galer got the impressive Georgia granite monument positioned at the head of the Avenue of Honor—a prime spot. Appropriately, the figure on the monument facing the parade field is an infantryman in Over the Mountain garb and looks remarkably like Galer. The formal dedication on March 13, 2009 attracted the state SAR officers and color guards, as well as Fort Benning and local officials. Chapter Compatriot Col. (ret.) Ralph Puckett gave the dedicatory address before about 225 attendees.

This period of 30 years of service has brought Galer deserved recognitions from his chapter, the Georgia Society and the National Society of the SAR, including the NSSAR's highest honor, the Minuteman Award.

Compatriot Galer's outstanding record of service to his country in two wars, and his service to the SAR at chapter, state and national levels, is one that challenges his Compatriots!

— HUGH RODGERS

Piedmont Chapter

Three generations of Johnstones signed their SAR membership applications at once. The youngest is a member of the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter of the C.A.R. and is applying to join the SAR as a junior member. His mom encouraged his dad and then grandfather to apply simultaneously. These applications will be submitted to Georgia Registrar Bob Sapp shortly.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

American Bicentennial Chapter

The August meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter opened with the induction of two new members, Lee Braden and Nicholas Tenuto.

Next, Compatriot Bruce Wright gave a presentation on tips and techniques that he has used in successfully documenting 13 supplemental SAR applications. Wright's presentation covered mind mapping, internet search techniques and websites to focus on DNA, useful genealogy books and genealogical organizations with extensive and helpful databases. The audience also volunteered internet search and website suggestions.

The meeting was adjourned after everyone enjoyed pizza and beverages.

General George Rogers Clark Chapter

Members of the General George Rogers Clark Chapter and the Illinois SAR Color Guard participated in the Bond County Bicentennial Parade on July 2 in Greenville, Illinois. Bond County, Illinois, was formed in 1817 and named for Shadrach Bond, who was then the delegate from the Illinois Territory to the U.S. Congress, and who became Illinois' first governor, serving from 1818 to 1822. Color Guard members carried historic flags during the parade. Participating were Charles Casey, Jerry Oglesby, Bob Kilzer, Bill Emery, John Stanton, Phil Bailey, Jim DeGroff, Lynn Hargus, Justin Ottolini, Tom Beavers, Eric Reelitz and Dennis Lybarger.



General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter, SAR, and the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, DAR, held their annual joint Constitution Week meeting Sept. 18 at the College Park Christian Church. The meeting was a commemoration of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, as well as an expression of gratitude to first responders for their service and dedication in keeping us safe and maintaining an orderly society. There were 61 people in attendance, including members of the GJB SAR and LGS DAR chapters, first responders, speaker Thomas E. McClure and special out-of-town guests Toby Chamberlain, ILSSAR president; Illinois Honorary DAR Regent Sharon Frizzell; and Carol Grammer

and Dawn Schoetz from the Alliance Chapter of the DAR.

The GJB SAR Chapter annually honors outstanding members of our local first responders in the departments of law enforcement, fire safety and emergency medical services.

McClure, director of legal studies and associate professor in the ISU Department of Politics & Government, was introduced by Chapter President J. Gordon Bidner. His presentation was entitled "The Constitution in Central Illinois: A View from the Trenches," in which, using examples, he explained how often the outcome of legal actions is influenced or settled by application of the Constitution.



From left, Chapter President J. Gordon Bidner, Illinois SAR President Toby Chamberlain, Cory McNicol, Joseph Benner, Lt. Hadley Welsch, Erik Fricke, Michael Burns, Chuck Casagrande and Jeff Kretlow, GJB SAR VP and chairman of the Public Service Committee

INDIANA SOCIETY

The George Rogers Clark Memorial Wreath Laying Ceremony, celebrating the 238th anniversary of the capture of Fort Sackville, was held May 27 at the George Rogers Clark Memorial, George Rogers Clark National Historical Park in Vincennes, Indiana. This was the sixth year for this annual National SAR event.

James C. Arnold, Indiana SAR, commanded an excellent color guard, which presented, posted and retired the colors. Color guard participants included SAR members from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri. In addition, re-enactors from the Northwest Territory Alliance participated.

Past Vice President General Dr. T. Rex Legler II, Central District, was the presiding officer. The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. C. David Betzner, Indiana SAR chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Allen G. Manning of the Clifty Creek Chapter, and National Ladies Auxiliary Historian April A. Legler led the singing of the national anthem.

Welcome and opening remarks were made by Frank W. Doughman, superintendent of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park.

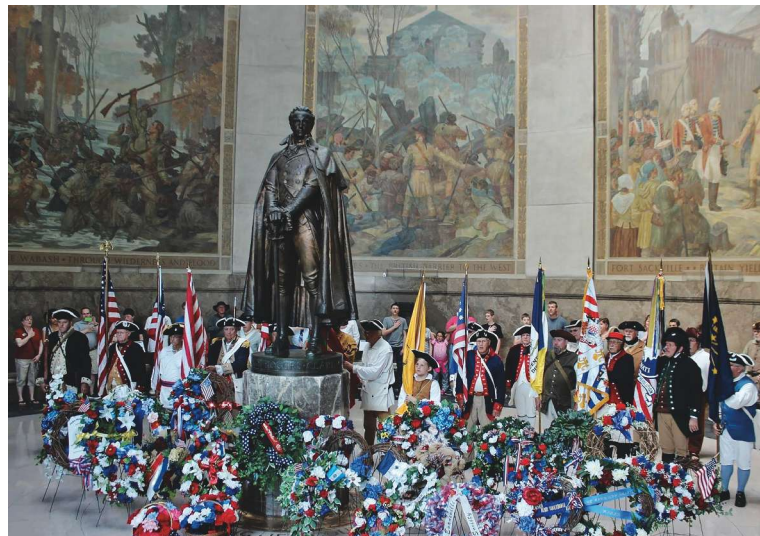
Vice President General Thomas L. Payne, Central District, brought greetings and presented a wreath on behalf of the district. Additional greetings were brought by Trustee William E. Sharp, Indiana; Chris Cunningham, president, Indiana Ladies Auxiliary; and the Indiana DAR.

Past Vice President General Robert P. Cunningham, Central District, and William E. Sharp, Indiana National Trustee, escorted participants presenting wreaths. In total, 34 wreaths were presented. Participants included the states of Indiana and Ohio from the Central District; the German Society; Indiana Ladies Auxiliary; Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and South Carolina SAR chapters; Indiana and Kentucky DAR chapters; and an Indiana C.A.R. chapter. Flag streamers were awarded to all who presented wreaths.

During the weekend of the wreath-laying ceremony, the Indiana SAR hosted a tent on Saturday and Sunday at the

41st Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous. Compatriots dressed in colonial attire and recruited prospective SAR members.

SAR members who are interested in attending or participating in the May 26, 2018 ceremony should contact Robert P. Cunningham, event coordinator, by email at rpcunnin@indiana.edu.



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On Sept. 9 at noon, the Indiana SAR Color Guard led the pipe bands for the opening of the 26th Scottish Festival and Highland Games, and at 4 p.m., the Color Guard led the pipe bands of the Midwest Pipe Band Association to the parade field for the awards ceremony.

On Sept. 10, the Indiana SAR Color Guard led the pipe bands for the Parade of the Tartans.



From left, Compatriots Robert P. Cunningham, James C. Arnold, Edward E. Hitchcock, James Harvey and T. Rex Legler II

KANSAS SOCIETY

The Kansas Society hosted Vice President General Bob Capps and the Compatriots, spouses and special guests of the five states that compose the mighty South Central District: Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. The weekend began with the raising of the SAR Flag at the Sheraton Hotel in Overland Park in front of President General Larry Guzy, VPG Capps and the combined SCD Color Guard under the command of Corey Burns of Arkansas.

The first order of business was a candidate forum with many national candidates in attendance, including Secretary



General Warren Alter (Arizona), Treasurer General Jack Manning (New Hampshire), Chancellor General Davis Wright (Delaware), Historian General John Thornhill (North Carolina) and Compatriots Dick Bryant (Missouri), Bob Fish (West Virginia) and Sam Powell (North Carolina). The candidates presented their visions for the national society and answered some detailed questions from Compatriots.

In the evening, 102 Compatriots and guests attended the SCD Banquet. PG Guzy and his wife, Karin, were the guests of honor, and the PG was the featured speaker. Kansas DAR Regent Katheryn West and her husband, Ollie, also were honored guests.

On Saturday, the SCD held its annual business meeting, while the ladies visited the Nerman Museum of Contemporary Art. During the business meeting, the SCD delegates endorsed candidates for national office and participated in "Best Practices" discussions presented by each of the state societies.

Henry Leavenworth Chapter

The Henry Leavenworth Chapter held its annual Community Recognition Awards Dinner Aug. 24.

The chapter presented medals and awards to the Outstanding JROTC Cadet of the Year, Cadet LTC Morgan Savage; American History Teacher of the Year Sharon Kuchinski; Parks and Recreation Director Steve Grant; Fire Chief Gary Birch, Police Chief Pat Kitchens and County EMS Assistant Director Brian Bailey; Fort Leavenworth Security Officer Keithan Williams; Humane Society Director Crystal Blackdeer; 16th Infantry Regiment Association President Steve Clay; Leavenworth VFW past Commander Steve Davis; Lansing VFW Commander Felix Sanchez; Alliance Against Family Violence Volunteer Mike Lemm; and Boy Scout Leader, *Cavalry Journal* Editor and Bugler Sam Young.



KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Blue Licks Chapter

The chapter created a "Take A Veteran to Lunch" contest, which was open to all Kentucky Compatriots. Participants were asked to submit a picture of the veteran and his or her branch of service.

Two lucky entrants had their lunch paid for by the Blue Licks Chapter.

Simon Kenton Chapter

President General Larry T. Guzy, President General (1995-96) William C. Gist and Secretary General Warren Alter were among the 300 dignitaries, color guardsmen and government officials on hand Oct. 1 for a memorial grave marking for Private George Vest. Co-sponsored by the Simon Kenton Chapter SAR and the Boone County Chapter DAR, the event was held at the Verona Vineyards in northern Kentucky on land that was once the Patriot's farm.

Vice President General Bob Fish led the pledge, following the presentation of colors.

Jim Conrad of the Simon Kenton Chapter served as master of ceremonies for the event, which included the dedication of the marker by Robin Edwards and Sheri Neu of the Boone County DAR, and two musical and 30-plus floral tributes. Rev. Forrest Chilton moderated the ceremony and led the 13 Folds of the U.S. Flag.

The 43-member Central District Color Guard, led by National Color Guard Commander Mark Anthony, included Compatriots from Kentucky, California, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Arizona, Georgia and Kansas.

Following the marker dedication ceremony, a fifth-great-grandson of Patriot Vest was inducted into the SAR by Guzy and a fifth-great-granddaughter was inducted into the DAR by Kentucky Regent Leslie Miller.

A reception followed with the unveiling of a "George Vest Reserve" wine by Peggy and Dan Montgomery, the vineyard's owners. A representative bust of Patriot Vest, created by a fourth-great-grandson, also was unveiled.



MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Boston Chapter

A five-generation family tradition was further extended at the Boston Chapter's June 24 meeting. Newly inducted members Douglas Nash Brainard, and his father, Jeffrey Michael Brainard joined Jeffrey's grandfather, Ira; great-grandfather Edward; and great-great-grandfather Ira in the ranks of SAR membership. All three earlier Brainards were members of the Pennsylvania Society. Ira Fitch Brainard II joined Aug. 31, 1926; Edward Heaton Brainard (#14050) was admitted April 27, 1901; and Ira Fitch Brainard Sr. (#14062) joined June 17, 1901. The two newest Compatriots are part of a continuous male line from their Patriot ancestor, Phineas Brainerd of Haddam, Connecticut.



Newly inducted Compatriots Douglas and Jeffrey Brainard (second and third from left) are flanked by their sponsors, Dan Kraft and Andy Schell. Chapter President Caleb Blankenship is at right

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Finding the Maryland 400

In the summer of 1776, at the request of John Hancock and the Continental Congress, soldiers from Maryland marched under the command of Col. William Smallwood to New York City. There, they joined the Continental Army to defend the city from an anticipated British attack. On Aug. 27, 1776, the Marylanders fought in the Battle of Brooklyn, sometimes called the Battle of Long Island, the first large-scale combat of the Revolutionary War.

The battle was a rout as the experienced British army outmaneuvered and overwhelmed the inexperienced Americans, many of whom had only a few months of military service. As the Americans retreated, a portion of the Maryland troops under Maj. Mordecai Gist, some of the best-trained troops under Gen. George Washington's command, made a series of charges against a much larger British force. These men, now known as the "Maryland 400," took heavy casualties, but were able to hold back the British long enough to allow the rest of the Continental Army to escape complete destruction. The Marylanders would serve with distinction throughout the war as portrayed in Patrick O'Donnell's book, *Washington's Immortals*.

Today in Annapolis, researchers are combing the vast records in the Maryland State Archives to tell the stories of the Marylanders who fought at the Battle of Brooklyn. As the primary funder of the project since 2014, the Maryland SAR joined the effort to develop biographies on every member of the Maryland companies at the battle.

The Maryland Battalion, later designated as the 1st Maryland Regiment, had 12 companies totaling 900 to 1,000 men at the battle. We now know the names of 863 of these Marylanders. The project so far has developed and published

339 biographies, and we intend to finish with a complete roster of the Maryland units, along with biographies on all soldiers for whom information is available.

Research results, including company rosters, biographies and special posts on related Revolutionary War history, may be found on the Finding the Maryland 400 website: <https://msamaryland400.wordpress.com>. You may sign up at the website to follow the Finding the Maryland 400 blog posts via email. Nearly 2,400 individuals follow the research this way. These biographies also are being posted to the NSSAR Patriot Biographies database.

Funding for the research project comes from the Maryland 400 Patriots Fund. It was established by the Maryland SAR to receive contributions honoring the Maryland 400. Donations to the Maryland 400 Patriots Fund are tax deductible and are recognized by a medal and honorary rank in the Maryland 400 Honorary Regiment. Learn how to support this important research project at <https://www.mdssar.org/maryland400/patriots-fund>.

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July 1 brought together SAR members from the Christian Ardinger and Sergeant Lawrence Everhart chapters, as well as the Frederick Town Fife and Drum for a commemorative ceremony at the original Washington Monument, the pinnacle event of the Boonsboro, Maryland 225th anniversary celebrations. The crowd braved the heat and was rewarded by the music of the fife and drum performers. Maryland Color Guard Commander Dave Embry led the color guard up the trail to the monument for the presentation of colors. Boonsboro Mayor Howard Long was presented with a replica of the cornerstone by Christian Ardinger Chapter President John Turner.

Representatives for Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, U.S. Sen. Chris Van Hollen and Washington County Commissioner Jeff Cline presented proclamations. The crowd was delighted with a musket salute, presented as part of the ceremony re-enacting the original dedication, where a salute was provided by Revolutionary War veterans.



Westminster Chapter

The chapter continued its tradition of marching in the annual City of Westminster Memorial Day Parade. This year was special in that it marked the 150th year for the event. Also, the chapter was joined by a MDSSAR second vice president, the first sitting state officer to attend who was not a member of the chapter. A dozen SAR members marched together in the event; all but two were chapter members. That represents approximately a third of the chapter's membership.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Kensington Valley Chapter

The Michigan SAR employed modern technology at its September board of managers meeting to swear in three new members to the Kensington Valley Chapter. Family members Paul Schell, James Schell and Donald Schell were all inducted on Sept. 9. Donald Schell currently is serving his country in Iraq and was sworn in via video using Skype.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

The Mississippi Society and the William Gray Chapter conducted the grave-marking ceremony of Patriot James Kirkwood in the Historic Wilson/Barton Cemetery in Pontotoc County, Mississippi, on June 3.

Among those present were State President Judge Joseph "Toby" Winston, William Gray Chapter President Charles Whitehead, fourth-great-grandson Compatriot Charles E. Barton, fourth-great-grandson Compatriot Ed Barton and Compatriots Charles Garrison and Easton Len White.

Jacob Horger Chapter

Camp Shelby, Mississippi, one of the largest National Guard training and military staging facilities in the United States, celebrated its 100th anniversary in July. Chapter President Bob Cox presented new commanding officer Col. Bobby Ginn Jr. with a certificate for the camp's patriotism and proper display of our nation's flag.

Mississippi is proud to be the home of this amazing facility, and the Jacob Horger Chapter is proud to recognize the Guardmen's service to our country.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Ozark Mountain Chapter

The Ozark Mountain Chapter is initiating a genealogy project called Revolutionary Families that can potentially involve every family in southwest Missouri. Such families are descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots who are buried in southwest Missouri. Liberty, freedom and patriotism are the heart of this program designed to give ownership of America to our youth.

Revolutionary Families is important because it engages youth in patriotic education, research projects and all SAR Youth Award programs. It helps lead communities into the celebration of our 250th anniversary, and it presents an opportunity to discover new members for the SAR and DAR.

This is a 250th anniversary project that will be celebrated from now until 2026 and beyond. The project offers the opportunity for citizens from across southwest Missouri, as well as citizens across the country, to assemble their own community tree of Revolutionary families. The value of the program is in promoting our Patriot heritage while also learning about the other family members from our past.

By working together, we find links to Revolutionary families through Patriots in each community and show students how they are connected to our nation's founding.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

New Compatriot Michael Reynolds and former Omaha Chapter Secretary Richard Ewing were able to help the Nebraska Society receive a \$1,000 stipend from Allstate Insurance Company. Allstate gives monetary awards to patriotic and charitable community organizations to support their activities. When the award was announced, Nebraska SAR President David Kentsmith appointed a committee to make recommendations for use of the money. The committee, which is chaired by State Treasurer William Webb, includes Compatriots Ewing, LaVerne Stetson and Robert Knott.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter in Las Cruces, New Mexico, gave a presentation on the Battle of Cowpens to the fourth-grade class at Sonoma Elementary School. Chapter Genealogist Robert Northrup, in uniform, listened to class essays and answered historical questions.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

Thousand Islands Chapter

On June 10, Thousand Islands Chapter President Bruce Coyne, Secretary/Treasurer Joel Bixby and Registrar Parks Honeywell attended the joint annual meeting of Nihanawate (Potsdam) and Swe-kat-si (Ogdensburg) Chapters, DAR. The luncheon and meeting were held at The Club in Canton.

President Coyne presented each chapter with a certificate of appreciation for their outstanding support given to the Thousand Islands Chapter SAR for the Northern New York SAR/DAR Joint Patriot Project. Outgoing Regent Sally Hartman accepted the award for Swe-kat-si and Regent Madeline Pennington for Nihanawate (in the photo below). The goal of the ongoing project is to identify and verify Revolutionary War Patriots buried in St. Lawrence, Jefferson and Lewis counties. Revolutionary War markers and flags were placed when grave locations could be found. Photos and brief narratives for each Patriot were then posted on the project website <http://nnysardarjpp.blogspot.com>. The two DAR chapters completed the St. Lawrence County portion of the project in 18 months. So far, 237 Patriots have been recognized and proven to be buried in St. Lawrence County. There are 135 additional names of possible Patriots that lack sufficient information to verify their service.

In addition to the chapter awards, the SAR Medal of Appreciation was presented to Swe-kat-si member Jennifer Baird Bixby and Nihanawate member Mary Stark Farnham.

Bixby voluntarily coordinated the effort in St. Lawrence County. She was the first DAR volunteer to get involved and make a commitment to the project. She successfully pitched the endeavor to other DAR members as a fun and worthwhile project and designed and coordinated a strategy to assure that high standards of proof were maintained.

Farnham, in the second phase of the project, committed without hesitation to conduct all the research necessary to prove (or disprove) the service of the remaining names for St. Lawrence County. Her efforts required time-consuming, extensive searching and great attention to detail, but resulted in an additional 69 Patriots proven and added to the list.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Halifax Reserves Chapter

The Roanoke Rapids High School Social Studies Department, American Legion Post 98 and the Halifax Resolves Chapter sponsored a joint flag retirement for the students during their Power B Period.

The ceremony was written by the students and included comments by American Legion Post 98 Adjutant J. Rives Manning about "What the Flag Means to Me." Robert Bemis, site director of Historic Halifax, and historical interpreter Frank McMahon fired musket volleys as taps was played. The Roanoke Rapids Fire Department was on hand to supervise the burn. A total of 164 students attended the event.

New Bern Chapter

On Sept. 9, Rear Adm. Jay DeLoach, U.S. Navy (ret.) and former director of the Naval History & Heritage Command, was inducted into the New Bern Chapter. The induction ceremony was held in front of the Tryon Palace in New Bern, North Carolina. Adm. DeLoach's Patriot ancestor, was his fifth-great-grandfather, Hardy DeLoach.

Hardy DeLoach was born in Edgecombe County and later moved to the Beaufort District of South Carolina, where he and his son, John DeLoach, served in the South Carolina militia during the American Revolution. This included service with Gen. Francis Marion, known as the "Swamp Fox."

During his naval service, Adm. DeLoach served on the ballistic missile submarine USS *Patrick Henry*, which was named after his other fourth-great-grandfather, Patrick Henry, the famous orator, statesman, governor of Virginia and a colonel in the 1st Virginia Regiment early in the Revolutionary War.

OHIO SOCIETY

President William Shanklin presented Stephen McLeod an SAR Outstanding Citizenship Award. McLeod gave a wonderful talk about George Washington's home of Mount Vernon, the history of how the Mount Vernon Ladies Association saved and restored the home, and the Cleveland connection of Frances Payne Bolton.

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Fort Laurens Remembered

The Ohio Society and dozens of SAR Chapters from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, along with members of the DAR and the C.A.R., presented wreaths and paid their respects to the Unknown Patriot at the site of Fort Laurens, the only American Revolutionary fort in Ohio.

This annual nationally recognized event held on the last Saturday of July (the 29th this year) was attended by more than 40 members and color guardsmen. Fifty wreaths were presented. Ohio SAR President Don McGraw presided over the ceremony, with Don Merriman leading the national

anthem. Vice President General Bob Fish of the West Virginia Society gave the featured presentation.

The Awards Luncheon drew more than 100 at the Firehouse Grille in Zoar. Special recognition was made of the 20 men who have made contributions to the Fort Laurens Regiment. President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley of Virginia, and a member of the Ohio Society, was made a general in the regiment for his initial idea of the regiment and continued support.

Arthur St. Clair Chapter

The Arthur St. Clair Chapter honored three Revolutionary War Soldiers at noon on July 15: brothers Andrew and William Cochran, and Thomas Hewitt, the father-in-law of Andrew Cochran. All of these soldiers, born in Ireland, moved to Ohio from Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, after serving as rangers of the frontier, and in the Pennsylvania Continental Line during the Revolutionary War.

Military headstones with "1776" flag markers were installed for Andrew Cochran and Hewitt in the "Old Clark Farm Cemetery," otherwise known as the Greenland Cemetery, in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio. The headstones were installed in this cemetery because some of their children are buried there. Their actual burial site is unknown, but documentation proves they were in the area while in their 90s.

William Cochran is buried in the Concord Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio, just south of Roxabell, Ohio. William's grave was already marked by a headstone, so the only items recently installed were a "1776" flag marker and flag.

Hewitt served with distinction. He was elected president judge for Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, and served in that position from 1776-1780 with four other subordinate judges; he was further appointed to confiscate properties of Loyalists for 1777-1778 and distribute to others as needed. Hewitt's daughter, Isabel, married Andrew Cochran in Northumberland County. The couple relocated to Ohio shortly after the marriage. He died at 103.

Revolutionary soldier re-enactors (Joseph Ogle's Company, Ohio County Militia), composed of members Joe Forte, Gregg Uhrig, Bill McBroom, David Cochran, Terry Cochran, Jeff Johnson, Tom Norris and fife player John Conklin, did an excellent military memorial service for the three soldiers recognized. All these re-enactors should be recognized for their superior authentic dress, weapons and attention to detail. All our Patriots deserve no less of a memorial.

Cincinnati Chapter

On Sept. 15, Garfield Middle School in Hamilton, Ohio hosted its inaugural Patriot Fair in observance of Constitution Day and Patriot Day. Members of the Cincinnati Chapter; John Reily and Cincinnati chapters, DAR; and Fort Hamilton Society, C.A.R. were honored to be invited to be presenters in this patriotic and educational event organized by history teacher Matthew Wilson.

The Garfield Middle School has an enrollment of approximately 800 students.

Members of the Cincinnati Chapter, SAR, Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard presented the national colors to the audience at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the event. Following the national anthem, Wilson delivered a message of inspiration and encouragement to the students to love our country and to respect and support their friends and family.

The well-organized event was held in the school's gymnasium, where nine stations were set up for presentations on historical or patriotic topics. The students

were given a “passport” booklet and challenged to visit each station, recording key details in the passport that were shared by the presenters. Students were led by their teachers in groups of 30-40 in visits to each station, with station presenters having 10-12 minutes to deliver their topics before the groups rotated to the next station. In all, nearly 350 students and teachers were in attendance at each of the two-hour sessions, morning and afternoon.

The topics presented to the students included the Cincinnati Chapter SAR’s Captain Howard Miller Memorial Flag Collection, the Wilke Collection of Revolutionary War artifacts and memorabilia, the U.S. Constitution, Ohio Revolutionary War history, the Battle of Yorktown, U.S. flag etiquette, the Pledge of Allegiance, and lineage societies and genealogy.

The final message to the students in their passports was to “come away with new knowledge about your country, a greater appreciation for your country and a deeper love for your country.” There was no doubt that Garfield Middle School accomplished its mission.

In appreciation of his efforts in promoting patriotism and the study of American history, Col. Donald C. McGraw Jr., president of the Ohio SAR, presented Wilson with the Ohio Society Challenge Coin.

Hocking Valley Chapter

The Hocking Valley Chapter participated two nights in June in the annual Liberty Camp sponsored by the Four Corners Baptist Church near Logan.

The five-day camp was held three hours each evening in a beautiful setting behind the church. Children were taught in separate groups of 20-minute classes at different stations. During the week, subjects included our nation’s settlement, the founding documents, patriotism, Colonial life, Christianity in early America, patriot pastors of the Black Robe Regiment, causes leading up to the American Revolution (including the Boston Tea Party, where kids dumped boxes of “tea” from a playground wooden ship into the “harbor” of grass), Paul Revere’s ride, life in the militia and Continental Army, medicine during this time, and the suffering at Valley Forge (in which kids walked in rag-wrapped feet through baby pools filled with ice water to get a feel for the cold at Valley Forge).

On Tuesday evening, the Hocking Valley Chapter Color Guard posted the colors and performed their flag-folding ceremony. Keith Kaufman gave his stirring Patrick Henry speech, classes on the founding documents were taught by John Dye, and Bob Hill taught about Paul Revere’s ride. On Wednesday, classes on surgery and medicine during the Revolution were taught by Tom Hankins. Life in the Continental Army was taught by Bob Davis and Bob Hill, and life in the militia by Paul Irwin and David Nessley. Other chapter participants were Don Miller, Matt Hardman, Al Gummere and Chuck Bundy.

An elegantly robed King George III walked through camp periodically, collecting “taxes” from the children’s “gold” coins earned in the classes. This gave the kids a taste of taxation without representation. The last day included a banquet and fife and drum music. The children spent their remaining coins, not taxed by the king, at the camp store.

Mahoning Valley Chapter

An Ohio Bob Evans Restaurant was recognized by the Mahoning Valley Chapter in August for its twice-daily recital of the Pledge of Allegiance, a practice that dates back to September 2011.

Employee Sally Canavan approached her manager, Fred Griffin, about the idea as a way to honor her World War II vet dad and all veterans. It has been a staple of the restaurant ever since, said Assistant Manager Vicky Robinson, adding they are proud to carry on the tradition

of honoring the country and our veterans. Chapter President Phil Bracy said he was pleased to award this certificate to such a business: “It’s these everyday events that go unrecognized for showing love of country, in ways that have always reflected our national character, love of country and respect for our veterans.”



From left, Chaplain Jim Alexander, Treasurer Jonathan Guerrier, Assistant Manager Vicky Robinson, Chapter President Phil Bracy, Vice President John Opre and Secretary Scott Davis [Photo by Diane Bracy]

Marietta Chapter

Marietta Chapter Registrar Jean Yost hosted the 230th Anniversary Celebration of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, held July 13 at the Start Westward Monument in Muskingum Park, Marietta, Ohio. The program included:

- “Education in the Northwest Ordinance” by Marietta College President William Rudd.
- “Legal Provisions of Ordinance” by Ohio Supreme Court Justice Judith French.
- “Slavery Prohibited in Northwest Territory” by Denver Norman.

The Northwest Ordinance of 1787, officially titled “An Ordinance for the Government of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the River Ohio,” was adopted by the Confederation Congress on July 13, 1787. It established a government for the Northwest Territory, outlined the process for admitting new states to the Union, and guaranteed that newly created states would be equal to the original 13. Considered one of the most important legislative acts of the Confederation Congress, the Northwest Ordinance created the building blocks and model of what became our United States Constitution and Bill of Rights. The document guaranteed protection of civil liberties, prohibited slavery, recognized religion and morality as necessary for good governance, and outlined that education should be forever encouraged in the new territories. The Northwest Territory included Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota.

Western Reserve Society

On Sept. 10, Compatriots John Franklin, Lee MacBride, (Western Reserve Society SAR Color Guard) and Dan Matheke (Northeast Ohio Chapter SAR Color Guard) participated in the 204th anniversary of Commodore Perry’s Victory on Lake Erie during the War of 1812 and the 120th anniversary of the U.S. Daughters of 1812. The event was sponsored by the Early Settlers Association and the Peter Navarre Chapter, Daughters of the 1812 Society. It was held at the Perry Monument at Ft. Huntington Park at Lakeside and West 4th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

It was there that Perry, after the battle, sent his famous message: “Dear General, We have met the enemy and they

are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop. Yours with great respect and esteem. O.H. Perry.”

Early Settlers Association Chaplain Paul Glenn opened the program and asked everyone to join him in prayer for the organizations and for those affected by the hurricanes. President John Cimperman thanked everyone for coming and told of Perry’s victory. Wreaths were placed by Jane Baran of the Peter Navarre Chapter of the War of 1812 and Dr. Thomas Fuller of the Early Settlers Association. Gilbert True placed the Western Reserve SAR wreath. After placing the wreaths, the group moved to the Daughters of 1812 stone marker that was dedicated in 1927. The Daughters of 1812 placed a wreath at this marker, too.

Afterward, at Merwins Wharf Restaurant in the Flats, David Zavagno, president of the Lake Erie Heritage Foundation, spoke about the Battle of Lake Erie and its importance.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter

The Oklahoma City Chapter participated in the massing of the colors at the annual Memorial Day celebration at the 45th Infantry Museum in Oklahoma City. Guardsmen were Al Lankford, Martin Reynolds, Robert Ives, Bob Thomas, Marty Samwell and Ron Schrouf.

The Oklahoma City Chapter Color Guard has become part of the Father’s Day weekend tradition at the second annual “OKC Mile” Flat Track Race at Remington Park Race Track in Oklahoma City. They presented the colors to an enthusiastic race crowd on a typical windy Great Plains day.

The Oklahoma City Chapter, in a proud annual tradition, presented the colors on the Edmond, Oklahoma, annual Liberty Fest Parade float. The guardsmen were privileged to escort the annual winners of the Miss Liberty Fest, Miss Teen Liberty Fest and teen representative to Miss Oklahoma’s Outstanding Teen competitions. Guardsmen were Bob Ives, Martin Reynolds, Oklahoma SAR Color Guard Commander Henry Baer III, Marty Samwell, Cory Shipman, Al Lankford, Ken Young and Robert Thomas.

In May, the Oklahoma City Chapter presented to Caleb Heerma the Oklahoma SAR Knight Essay Contest Winner Medal and Certificate, and a prize of \$200. He also received his National Society third-place prize of \$1,000 and a certificate from the National Society. State President Ron Painter, the State Knight Essay Contest chairman, coordinated all of the efforts for Caleb.

The state of Oklahoma was proud to have the first place National ROTC/JROTC winner this year—AFJROTC Cadet/Maj. Conner Goodrich of Edmond North High School, Edmond, Oklahoma. He presented his winning paper at the National Congress awards banquet, where he received his medal, certificate and a \$2,000 award.



From left, Lt. Col. Ken Young, Cadet/Maj. Conner Goodrich, State President Ron Painter, National Trustee Martin Reynolds

Tulsa Chapter

Members of the Tulsa area chapters of the SAR and DAR celebrated the national Let Freedom Ring ceremony on the campus of the University of Tulsa. Pipe Maj. William Tetrick of the City of Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps opened the ceremony with patriotic pipe music. Oklahoma SAR Color Guardsmen Bill Graham, Stuart Denslow, Fred Morris and Ron Shoaf presented the colors. DAR Broken Arrow Creek Chapter member Kelley Friedberg sang “The Star-Spangled Banner” and “My Country ’Tis of Thee.” Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter led the program. SAR and DAR members rang the Pergola Bell, one toll for each of the original 13 Colonies. The event, below, was well attended by the public and received local television coverage.



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Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter presented the SAR Molly Pitcher Medal and Certificate to Oklahoma DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene First Denslow, below, on Sept. 23 at the annual Tulsa Area Regents Council Constitution Day luncheon. Dr. Orriene Denslow is the wife of Dr. Stuart Denslow, Tulsa Chapter SAR Compatriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medal recipient. Her service and support of the SAR Color Guard began more than 10 years ago, prior to her husband’s administration as Tulsa Chapter SAR president and subsequently, Oklahoma SAR state president.

The Oklahoma SAR is proud of and grateful to Dr. Orriene First Denslow.





Doug Doster, vice president of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter and event coordinator, led the wreath-laying ceremony at the battle site [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter marked the 236th anniversary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Sept. 8 and 9.

In the Sept. 8, 1781 battle, Patriot forces under Maj. Gen. Nathanael Greene fought British and Loyalist forces under Maj. Gen. Alexander Stewart, and as a result of the battle, the British were forced to abandon most of their conquests in the south. Less than seven weeks later, the British surrendered at Yorktown, effectively ending the Revolution.

Friday evening, Sept. 8, Charles Baxley, editor of *Southern Campaigns of the American Revolution*, presented the newest research on the Battle of Eutaw Springs during a dinner presentation at Clark's Inn and Restaurant in Santee, South Carolina.

Saturday's program began at the historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville. Chapter President Ewart Irick brought greetings, and Rev. Tom Hendrickson of the Church of the Epiphany gave the invocation.

Doug Bostick, executive director of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust, spoke on "What's New With the Eutaw Springs Battlefield."

Chapter Vice President Doug Doster then led a wreath-laying ceremony at the battle site. A wreath-laying ceremony honoring Francis Marion took place that afternoon at Gen. Marion's tomb in Pineville.

Col. Philemon Waters and Gen. James Williams Chapters

The Col. Philemon Waters and Gen. James Williams chapters hosted a 237th anniversary celebration Aug. 19 of the Patriot victory at Musgrove Mill at the Musgrove Mill State Historic Site. The Aug. 19, 1780 Patriot victory eased a loss at Camden, and showed how the British could be beaten at Kings Mountain.

South Carolina State Sen. Danny Verdin was the featured

speaker. A musket salute, SAR Recessional, pledges, salutes and the national anthem also were part of the program.

Gov. Paul Hamilton and Dr. George Mosse Chapters

In April, University of South Carolina-Beaufort student Jeremy Breland was presented the Gov. Paul Hamilton History Award, given annually to the top graduating senior history major. This is the sixth year the chapter has honored a USCB graduating student. A dual history and English major, Breland left academics in 2011 for service in the U.S. Army. Following training, he was deployed to Afghanistan for Operation Enduring Freedom and is a combat veteran, rising to the rank of sergeant. He returned to USCB in 2013.

At the end of the school year, the chapter presented JROTC Bronze Medal awards to Marine, Navy, Army and Air Force cadets at seven high schools in Beaufort and nearby Hampton and Colleton counties. In May, Chapter Americanism Poster Contest winner for 2017, Jubilee Mayo of Holy Trinity Classical Christian School, was honored with \$300 for her winning poster, which received an honorable mention at the National Congress in July.

The chapter's June meeting featured the presentation of the SAR War Service Medal to Lt. Col. John Carothers (USA, ret.), while Ted Carothers, John's father, and Dana Cheney were honored with SAR Military Service Medals for their respective U.S. Army and U.S. Navy service.



Vice President Frank Gibson, left, with USC student Jeremy Breland [Photo by Jody Henson]

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Beaufort's Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, in conjunction with the Dr. George Mosse Chapter of Hilton Head Island, hosted the 31st annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Thomas Heyward Jr., a South Carolina Declaration of Independence signer, Wednesday, Aug. 2.

This was the day in 1776 when Heyward and others were finally able to pen their names to the historic document.

Hamilton Chapter President Claude Dinkins called the gathering to order with the Bluffton High School Army

JROTC, under the command of Chapter Compatriot Lt. Col. John Carothers, presenting the colors. Vice President Frank Gibson led the 40-plus attendees in the pledges. Wreaths were placed during the ceremony by both SAR chapters, Beaufort's Thomas Heyward Jr. DAR Chapter, Beaufort's Dr. Henry Woodward Colonial Dames XVII Century Chapter and the Heritage Society of Beaufort.

Guest speaker Ann Heyward was introduced by immediate Past South Carolina Society President Wayne Cousar. As a direct descendant of Thomas Heyward Jr., she spoke on his many accomplishments.

At the end of the ceremony, all stood and sang "America" followed by the SAR Recessional.

Gen. Francis Marion Chapter

The Gen. Francis Marion Chapter commemorated the 237th anniversary of Buford's Massacre (Battle of the Waxhaws) May 27.

Chapter President and South Carolina SAR Treasurer Greg Ohanesian organized the event, and served as master of ceremonies. In the May 29, 1780 battle, British Col. Banastre Tarleton and his mainly Loyalist troops overtook American Col. Abraham Buford and his Virginia regiment of infantry and a company of artillery. While Buford attempted to surrender, Tarleton's troops, in less than 15 minutes, killed 113 of Buford's soldiers and wounded 150. Fifty-three escaped.

"Tarleton's Quarter" became a rallying battle cry for Southern Patriots and led to Patriot victories at the battles of Cowpens and Kings Mountain in South Carolina, and Yorktown, Virginia, effectively ending the American Revolution.

SPAIN SOCIETY

On Saturday, April 29, the Maria Jefferson Chapter (Florida) of the DAR dedicated a commemorative marker honoring Revolutionary War Patriot Juan Francisco Ruiz del Canto in the Tolomato Cemetery in St. Augustine, Florida.

(Juan) Francisco Ruiz del Canto was born on Dec. 13, 1730 in St. Augustine, Spanish Florida. His father was Juan Ruiz del Canto, a native of San Lucas la Mayor, Andalucía, Spain, and a soldier at the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine. His mother was Gerónima Escalona, a native Floridana and third-great-granddaughter of Bartolomé Peres and Isabel Rica, who lived in St. Augustine in the late 1500s.

During the American Revolution, Diego José Navarro, the captain-general of Cuba, sent Francisco Ruiz del Canto, a native Floridano who spoke several Native American languages, to visit the Yuchi in West Florida and to gather intelligence on British activities and relations with tribes in Florida. Francisco Ruiz del Canto used the Yuchi to spy on the British at Pensacola, and he relayed their reports back to Navarro in Havana.

On his return trip to Cuba from one of his missions in West Florida, Francisco Ruiz del Canto encountered a boat with British Capt. Robert Holmes and six slaves. He captured Holmes after a fight and took him to Cuba. Holmes, who was stationed at Pensacola, was forced by the Spanish authorities to give them strategic information about Pensacola, which was turned over to Gov. Bernardo de Gálvez of Louisiana. Gálvez used this information when he laid siege to Pensacola, the capital of British West Florida, on March 9, 1781. Gálvez captured Pensacola on May 8, 1781 and re-established Spanish rule in West Florida.

In 1783, Spain recovered West Florida and East Florida in the Peace of Paris, ending the war. In 1788, Francisco Ruiz del Canto moved his family back to St. Augustine, Spanish East Florida. He first lived on Aviles Street, and later built a house on St. George Street on the lot of his father-in-law, José Gerónimo de Hita Salazar.

Francisco Ruiz del Canto died on Feb. 20, 1802 in St.

Augustine and was buried in the Tolomato Cemetery. His grave is now lost to time.

— STEPHEN RENOUE, NSSAR TRUSTEE, SPAIN SOCIETY



From left, Col. Mark Sullivan, USAF (ret.), senior aerospace science instructor; Cadet Capt. Noa White; and Col. Don Edmands Jr., USAF (ret.)

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Hiwassee Chapter

The Hiwassee Chapter recently presented a medal in Germany to an Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet at Bitburg High School in Bitburg, Germany. Receiving the SAR Bronze ROTC Medal was Cadet Capt. Noa N. White. She is a graduating senior and the daughter of Senior Master Sgt. Darrell White, 52nd Force Support Squadron, Spangdahlem AFB, and Inge White. The medal was presented by Col. Don Edmands Jr., USAF (ret.) of Vonore, Tennessee. The award was presented in a ceremony conducted by the Bitburg Cadet Wing.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The Patrick Henry and William Hightower chapters are leading the charge in Texas to recognize Feb. 22 as President George Washington Day. On July 24, the Texas Senate officially recognized Compatriots from the Texas Society during the 85th Legislature, First Special Session. In



From left, Texas SAR President John Beard; Jim Nelson, past president, Patrick Henry Chapter; Stuart Hoyt, president, William Hightower Chapter; Texas State Sen. Donna Campbell; Wayne A. Courreges Jr., past president, Patrick Henry Chapter; James Clements, president, Patrick Henry Chapter; Harry Tooke; Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick; Robert W. Hites Jr., Patrick Henry Chapter Color Guard commander; Kenneth D. Tooke, Patrick Henry Chapter president-elect; and Tom Jackson, Texas SAR secretary and state president-elect

furtherance of the chapters' goal, Texas State Sen. Donna Campbell issued Senate Proclamation No. 81.

Only four states (Illinois, Iowa, New York and Virginia) recognize George Washington's birthday on Feb. 22. Prior to the Texas Senate's recognition, Texas SAR Compatriots met with Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and Campbell.

Brazos Valley Chapter

Compatriots of the Brazos Valley Chapter, Granbury, Texas, presented a \$1,000 donation to Linda Dowell of the Salvation Army's advisory council, to assist with Hurricane Harvey relief efforts to provide food, drinks, cleaning supplies, other essential commodities and direct financial aid to those affected by flooding; and to support disaster relief workers serving in the affected area.

Following the check presentation, chapter members were given a tour of the Salvation Army's Rapid Response Vehicle, which returned to Granbury earlier in the week following deployment to Victoria, Texas, and pending redeployment to aid those affected by the flooding along the Texas coast.



From left, Jim Hanlon, Tom Rearden, Chapter President Bob Mearns, Linda Dowell, Gary Hubbard and Ron Wheeler (all of Granbury).
[Photo by Gerard Johansen]

Edmund Terrell Chapter

The headstones for Dr. Lawrence Washington and his wife, Martha, were rededicated by the Edmund Terrell Chapter on Saturday, April 29, at the Oakwood Cemetery in Denison, Texas. Lawrence was the grandnephew of President George Washington. He graduated from medical school in Philadelphia, and around 1845 caught the Texas fever. He sold his land in what is now West Virginia and began making his way west. The trail took him down the Mississippi to New Orleans, and around 1874, he settled in Denison, remaining there until his death. Descendants of the family attended the rededication.

Dr. Wade Graves, president of the Edmund Terrell Chapter, hosted the event. The North Texas SAR Color Guard posted the colors, and muskets were fired in tribute to Lawrence Washington. This event also marked the beginning of the Doc Holliday Festival in Denison.

UTAH SOCIETY

The Utah SAR held its annual Awards and Recognition Banquet June 3. Those in attendance were fortunate to hear from Boy Scouts of America Executive Allen M. Endicott. He concluded the meeting with a delightful speech, telling stories of how he learned certain values, including commitment and honesty. He shared research he had done to learn about his Patriot ancestors—not just the genealogy, but also the stories of their lives—who they were, what they valued, and contributions they may have made in the fight for independence. Endicott reminded us of the importance of instilling in our youth the attributes of solid

character, helping them to learn right from wrong, and to have the necessary strength to be steadfast. He was awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for his 20 years of service to scouting. It was evident that, throughout his scouting career, Endicott has diligently worked to teach youth the value of the Scout Oath and Law and to build character.

The Utah SAR Color Guard was invited back to Utah's Stadium of Fire, joining with military, law enforcement, fire departments, Scouts and others. The color guard was joined by cadets from the Utah SAR-sponsored American Revolution Patriots 4H Club. With more than 45,000 in attendance at the LaVell Edwards Stadium and a live broadcast to America's military installations across the globe, the Utah SAR contingent of 11, dressed in Continental Army uniforms, displayed Revolutionary War flags.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Colonel William Grayson Chapter

Revolutionary War Patriot James Campbell was honored at a recent service with a grave marking by the Colonel William Grayson Chapter. The ceremony was held at the site of James Campbell's grave at the Trinity United Methodist Church's Old Methodist Cemetery in Alexandria. The gravestone was marked with the distinctive SAR bronze marker depicting the familiar Continental soldier with his musket, ready to defend his country.

Representatives from numerous patriotic organizations also participated. The color guard, dressed in Continental Army uniforms, militia uniforms and Colonial attire, presented the colors. Taps was played. Wreaths were presented by several SAR and DAR chapters, and a C.A.R. chapter. Virginia SAR President Mike Elston also presented a wreath.

Chapter President Mike Taimi presented the biography of James Campbell, his fifth-great-grandfather. Campbell was born about 1745 in Scotland. He came to America, initially settling in Somerset County, Maryland, where he was recruited to serve in the Continental Army from July 30, 1781 to Dec. 10, 1781. By 1793, Campbell had moved to Alexandria, where he was jailer from 1798 to 1816. In 1816, he was appointed messenger to the Alexandria Town Council, and he retained this position until his death in 1821.

His tombstone reads "In Memory of Captain James Campbell, a native of Scotland who departed this life March 18, 1821 in the 76th year of his age." His obituary, which appeared in *The Alexandrian* on March 20, 1821, referred to James Campbell as "a long and respected citizen of this place."

George Washington Chapter

On June 17, as part of Fairfax County, Virginia's 275th anniversary celebrations, the George Washington Chapter organized a booth educating the public about the SAR and held a ceremony dedicating a plaque honoring 47 Fairfax citizens who died in the cause of liberty during the Revolutionary War.

Chapter President Paul Walden was the master of ceremonies and 3rd Vice President Bill Schwetke represented the Virginia SAR. Distinguished guests included Nicholas, 14th Lord Fairfax of Cameron; Sharon Bulova, chair of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; and Fairfax Mayor David L. Meyer. Re-enactors in Hessian, English and Scottish uniforms provided a colorful backdrop to the plaque dedication ceremony. Wreaths were presented by the Virginia SAR; George Washington, Col. William Grayson, Fairfax Resolves and Culpeper Minutemen chapters; the local county and city governments; the Fairfax County Chapter, NSDAR; and

Fauquier Court House Chapter, NSDAR. The event received coverage in the *Fairfax Times*.

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The George Washington Chapter celebrated its 56th wreath laying at George Washington's tomb on the Mount Vernon, Virginia estate July 4. This ceremony was unique in that Virginia SAR President Mike Elston and Virginia C.A.R. President Emily Elston, father and daughter, were the wreath bearers. In spite of hot weather, there was a record turnout of 55 Compatriots. We also were joined by many DAR and C.A.R. members and a large number of Mount Vernon visitors.

Chapter Vice President Ernie Coggins, served as master of ceremonies. Chaplain Don Reynolds delivered the invocation and was followed by Light Horse Harry Lee Society, C.A.R. President Victoria Salley, who led us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. President Elston brought greetings from the Virginia Society. Chapter President Paul Walden gave a short speech about George Washington, and afterward, the Joseph A. Rumbaugh Virginia SAR winner, Kelly Shepperson, gave her inspiring oration.

The Virginia Color Guard, followed by the Frederick Town Fife and Drum 1745-1817 of the Sergeant Lawrence Everhart Chapter, Maryland SAR, then led the procession to Washington's Tomb. There, the two presidents placed a wreath on Washington's tomb. SAR members and guests then were invited to lay a carnation at the entrance of the tomb. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Emily presented a pink carnation in honor of Martha Washington. Additionally, we were honored to have Mount Vernon CEO Curt Viebranz join us.

Afterward, Coggins led the Pledge of Allegiance as part of Mount Vernon's annual naturalization ceremony on the estate's front lawn. At this event, 102 candidates representing 44 nations became citizens of the United States. In all, it was a perfect tribute to the Father of our Country on the 241st anniversary of our nation's founding.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Fort Henry Chapter

Foreman's Massacre Remembered

The Fort Henry Chapter and the Wheeling Chapter, DAR, presented a memorial service on Sept. 1 at the Foreman's Massacre monument in McMechen, West Virginia, to mark the 240th anniversary of the event. Participating were McMechen Mayor Gregg Wolfe, Central District VPG Robert B. Fish Jr., WVSSAR President Bill Lester, Wheeling DAR Regent Debi Smith and Fort Henry Chapter President Jay Frey. Special guests included descendants of Foreman's company, including Compatriots Donald Brown (Capt. James

Neal Chapter) and Rick Greathouse (Daniel Boone Chapter). Twelve color guardsmen representing the WVSSAR chapters of Daniel Boone, Fort Henry, Capt. James Neal, Point Pleasant and Capt. Ralph Stewart, together with Ebenezer Zane Chapter, OHSSAR, and George Washington Chapter, PASSAR, presented the colors and fired a musket salute. Wreaths were presented at the monument.

On Sept. 27, 1777 at 11 a.m., a company of 46 militia under the command of Capts. William Foreman and Joseph Ogle were ambushed in the Narrows on the Ohio River above Grave Creek by a party of 50 Native American warriors led by Half King, a Wyandot chief. Twenty-one of the 46 men were killed, including Foreman and his two sons. This event has become known as Foreman's Massacre.

Foreman and his 24-member militia had come from Hampshire County to join Gen. Edward Hand at Fort Pitt. The company was dispatched by Hand to reinforce Fort Henry after Wyandot, Shawnee and Mingo warriors had besieged the fort in early September. After several weeks at Fort Henry, Foreman and his men, along with Ogle and his 10 militiamen, and Capt. William Lynn and his nine men, set forth to reconnoiter the area south of Wheeling as far as Captina, 18 miles from Wheeling. Their objective was to locate any Native American war parties remaining in the area after the failure of the first siege of Fort Henry.

Reaching Grave Creek, the party found the settlement there burnt, with no canoes for their return to Wheeling. Foreman and Ogle, ignoring the advice of the more experienced Lynn, chose to make their return marching along the river, while Lynn and his men traveled along the ridges above the river. Half King set a trap by leaving trinkets along the river path, attacking when Foreman and Ogle's company stopped to examine them. Lynn and his men rushed down the hill toward the ambush, giving the impression of a much larger militia force and hence dispersing the warriors. Days later, a party from Fort Henry returned to lay the fallen to rest in two common graves. A monument was placed at the site, which was moved in 1875 to Rose Hill Cemetery. In 1927, the present monument was placed by the Wheeling Chapter, DAR, to mark the 150th anniversary of the massacre.



Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Oct. 31, 2017 is 36,259. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (65)

Whitson Edwin Adams, 204090, Stephen Brigham
Webb Whitson Lucian Adams, 204089,
Stephen Brigham
William Ernest Allgood, 203830, Joseph Brown Sr.
William Jackson Allgood, 203831, Joseph Brown Sr.
Kenneth Eldon Barnard, 204392,
Jonathan Barnard
Jordan Davis Barnard, 204395, Jonathan Barnard
Lawrence Evan Barnard, 204393,
Jonathan Barnard
Justin Daniel Barnard, 204394, Jonathan Barnard
Thomas Allan Barnes Jr., 204522, George Parks
Nathan Allan Barnes, 204523, George Parks
Joe Ronald Blackston, 204529, Thomas Hubbard

Steven Lee Brock, 204617, Robert Crump
Robert Glenn Carden, 204827, Moses Haynes
Lloyd Douglas Chapman, 204831, David Campbell
Glenn Stephen Crawley, 204527, John Duckworth
David Lee Darden Jr., 203835, George Darden Jr.
Gary Daniel Dean Sr., 205020, Isham Meadows
Douglas P. Dixon, 205028, Benjamin Taylor
Warren Griswold Dunnavent, 203837,
Philip D. Maroney
Colin Richard Dunsmore, 204092,
John Eichelberger
Nolan Joseph Dunsmore, 204093, John Eichelberger
Joseph Edward Dunsmore, 204091,
John Eichelberger
Jason Robert Fanning, 204917, Joshua Wilson

Craig Alan Gilbert, 204530, Joseph Washburn
Thomas Buel Gladney Jr., 204097, Samuel Gladney
Kaleb Seth Gowan, 204096, William Jones
Jerry Rae Green, 205018, John Monk
Michael Brandon Green, 205019, John Monk
Delbert Calvert Hiestand II, 204391, George Smith
Delbert Calvert Hiestand, 204390, George Smith
Bolling Hall Holt IV, 205021, Bolling Hall
Joe Rogers Johnson, 204396, Henry Harless
Chad Michael Jones, 204094, John Floyd
Jeptha Caleb Kilgore, 203963, David McNabb
James Connor Kilgore, 203962, David McNabb
Anthony Lee Meggs, 203836, Cory Meeker
David Barton Mercer, 203960, Nathan Benton
Ryan Michael Montgomery, 204829,
Alexander Walker
Michael Eugene Montgomery, 204828,
Alexander Walker
James Kermit Moore, 203834, William Law
Robert Barry Norton, 204524, Jeffrey Beck
Eric Scott Norton, 204525, Jeffrey Beck
Christopher James Norton, 204526, Jeffrey Beck
Ronnie Edward Osborn, 204915, Dorothy Tidmore
Ernest Edward Heath Osborn, 204916,
Dorothy Tidmore
Paul Gaston Petznick, 203832, Thomas Carr
Gaston Lee Petznick, 203833, Thomas Carr
Douglas James Reynolds, 204095,
Frederick Hambright
Stanley Dagnal Rowe Jr., 204528, Henry Harless
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Logan Cyril Schmidt, 204769, Roger Clements
John Bernard Schmidt, 204770, Roger Clements
Thomas Cyril Schmidt Sr, 204766, Roger Clements
Dax Ryan Scott, 204649, Jacob VanMeter
Benjamin David Stratton, 204869, James Wilkins
Edwin Kuster Thomas, 204558, Henry Ewalt
Harry Dow Tinsley, 204648, Joshua Tinsley
Jeffrey Hayes Townsend, 204321, John Sevier
Christopher Matthew Vest, 203876, George Vest
Joseph Michael West, 205065, William Latimer
James Willis Whitehead Sr, 205198, Moses Depue
Adam Addison Wilkins, 204868, James Wilkins
Mark Wayne Wilkins, 204867, James Wilkins
Philip Monroe Wilkins, 204866, James Wilkins
John Leon Willetts II, 203877, William Cummings

Louisiana (23)

Zachary John Baker-Salmon, 204180,
Peter Salmon
Samuel Nelson Baker-Salmon, 204181,
Peter Salmon
James Caleb Bergeron, 204177, Pierre Bergeron
Paden Stephen Boshart, 204875, William Cebra
Cason Manuel Boshart, 204876, William Cebra
Edwin Martin Potratz Chapman, 204781,
Uriah Chapman Sr.
Gary Lane Dison, 204779, Jethro Butler
Benjamin Brad Dison, 204778, Jethro Butler
James Daniel Dodds, 204777, John Foil
Todd Julien Guilbeau, 204772, Charles Guilbeau
Grant Julien Guilbeau, 204773, Charles Guilbeau
Garron Matthew Guilbeau, 204776,
Charles Guilbeau

Gage Michael Guilbeau, 204775, Charles Guilbeau
Gavin Jude Guilbeau, 204774, Charles Guilbeau
Larry Julien Guilbeau, 204771, Charles Guilbeau
Patrick Ryan Hugg, 204322, Edward Lane
Steven James Matt, 204782,
Elizabeth Whitehead Grimes
Edward Joseph Matt, 204783,
Elizabeth Whitehead Grimes
Billy Ted Roberts, 204780, Enos Baldwin
William Nathan Salmon, 204178, Peter Salmon
Patrick Sundara Salmon, 204179, Peter Salmon
Christopher James Salmon, 204182, Peter Salmon
Alan Earl Sison, 204183,
Francois de Moncharveau Tisserand

Maine (1)

Andre Donald Rivard, 204323, John Hall

Maryland (22)

Paul William Cook Jr., 205073, Merryman Settle
Finley Boone Davidson, 204658, David Wherry
Oliver Jacob Davidson, 204657, David Wherry
Jacob Boone Davidson, 204654, David Wherry
John Joseph Max Davidson, 204653, David Wherry
Roderick Mark Davidson, 204652, David Wherry
John Michael Davidson, 204651, David Wherry
William Franklin Glasby, 204441, Abner Stites
Kent Forrest Kramer, 204440, Nicholas Beaver
Christopher Hague Lyons, 205199,
George Laubach
Robert Wiley Marr III, 205072, Jonathan Monday
Thomas William Oertly, 205074, Merryman Settle
Joseph Paul Oertly, 205075, Merryman Settle
Alden Ream Sanborn III, 204325, Abner Hubbard
Alden Ream Sanborn Jr., 204324, Abner Hubbard
Edward Wise Spannaus, 205200, Adam Loy
Thomas Alan Stokely Jr., 204986, Jehu Stokely
Thomas Alan Stokely Sr., 204985, Jehu Stokely
Rand Eugene Tomcala, 204984, James Emmons
Ethan Wade Verble, 204656, David Wherry
Daed Nathaniel Verble, 204655, David Wherry
Xavier Ian Verble, 204659, David Wherry

Massachusetts (24)

Nicholas Tyler Atkins, 203880, Parker Tyler
Brad James Bittenbender, 205071, David Bacon
David Michael Cregger, 204660, Peter Cregar
Jake Thomas D'Eon, 204444, James Harwood
Thomas D'Eon, 204443, James Harwood
Nickolas Andrew Emmons, 204661, John Hench Jr.
Alistair Serafin Levin Flagg, 204328, Freeman Ellis
Seth Yawki Flagg, 204327, Freeman Ellis
Richard Joseph Jarvis, 204442, Benjamin Maxcy
John Francis Kippin, 204784, Augustus Blanchard
Eli John Nichols, 204330, Freeman Ellis
Ethan Michael Nichols, 204329, Freeman Ellis
Glenn Robert Porter, 205202, Amos Harris
William Thomas Savaria Porter, 205204,
Amos Harris
Andrew Michael Porter, 205203, Amos Harris
Garrett Russell Porter, 205205, Amos Harris
Jackson Howes Porter, 205206, Amos Harris
Gary Alan Porter, 205201, Amos Harris
Craig Charles Stern, 203882, Levinus Winne
Matthew Ethan Saverio Topa, 204184,
Eber Sherman
William Emerson Tyler, 203878, Parker Tyler
Parker Charles Emerson Tyler, 203879,
Parker Tyler
William Ryan Tyler, 204326, William Patterson
Phillip William Tyler, 203881, Parker Tyler

Michigan (41)

Carson David Abbott, 204663, Peter De Wolf
John Wendell Allen, 205076, Ephraim Allen

John Michael Bowen, 204011, Peter Scholl
Andrew Robertson Byerly III, 205077,
Jonathan Landon
Theodore Lee Campbell, 205081, Thomas Lee
Samuel Drury Fisher, 204445, Phillip Drury
Matthew Joseph Flynn, 204447, Andrew Biddle
Shawn Micheal Flynn, 204448, Andrew Biddle
Peter Joseph Flynn, 204446, Andrew Biddle
Christopher Daniel Hartley, 204563,
Aeneas Campbell Sr.
Martin James Jaeger, 205210, Peter Montague
Kenneth Charles Loudy, 204186,
David Woodmansee
Patrick Charles Loudy, 204187, David Woodmansee
Roberts Wesley Marshall, 204185, Edward Roberts
William Striker Maywood Jr., 204453,
George Robert Twelve Hewes
James Douglas Mills, 204786, Samuel Mills
Timothy Allen Moore, 205207, Joseph Moore
Allan James Moore, 205209, Joseph Moore
Dylan Christopher Moore, 205208, Joseph Moore
Michael Patrick Parent, 204014, John Webster
Jerry Lynn Ray, 204454, Abraham Eagley
Cody Allen Rhoads, 204010, Ludwig Wisinger
Max James Riekse, 204565, Nathaniel Platt
Richard Evgeny Riekse, 204566, Nathaniel Platt
David Leigh Root, 204662, Nicholas Worthington
Michael Edward Rountree, 204449, Mary Yancey
Nicholas Joseph Schroeck, 204013, William Shreve
John Harold Stewart, 204450, Jacob Ford
William Clark Stewart, 204452, Jacob Ford
Connor John Stewart, 204451, Jacob Ford
Craig James Suhusky, 204455, Daniel Tenney
Nelson David Thulin, 204564, Joshua Johnson
Jan Elwin Tripp, 204012, Charles Tripp
Allen Joseph Troha, 204015, John Webster
Marvin Peter Vinande, 204877, Andrew Ziegler
David Ara Vinande, 204878, Andrew Ziegler
Isaac Peter Vinande, 204879, Andrew Ziegler
Aaron Jeffrey Wiles, 204785, John St. John
Trevor Alexander Zeffiro, 205079, Elisha Lothrop
Aldo Mark Zeffiro, 205078, Elisha Lothrop
Connor Parker Zeffiro, 205080, Elisha Lothrop

Minnesota (7)

William Francis Kelly, 204569, Joseph Hartwell
Benjamin James Kelly, 204568, Joseph Hartwell
James Patrick Kelly, 204567, Joseph Hartwell
Richard Allen McGee, 204987, Hezekiah Brown
Brayden Melvin Read, 205212,
Christopher Frederick Hepler
Ethan Melvin Read, 205211,
Christopher Frederick Hepler
David Xavier Werts, 204880, Philip Peter Werts

Mississippi (16)

Jeffrey Scott Best, 204992, Michael Best
Joseph Tyler Davis Cartwright, 205213,
James Miller
Jonathan David Crider, 204993, Thomas Nantz
Robert Merrill Heath, 204995, John Locke
Chadwick Wright Logan, 204669,
David Murphree
Wilson Bryce Logan, 204668, David Murphree
Tyler Sage Logan, 204667, David Murphree
Robert Clark Logan III, 204666, David Murphree
Robert Clark Logan Jr., 204665, David Murphree
Robert Clark Logan Sr., 204664, David Murphree
Robert Clarke Stewart Sr., 203883, Gibson Clarke
Raymond Daniel Toma Sr., 204994, Levi Parker
John Victor Watson, 205215, Thomas Hardeman
James Vernon Watson, 205216, Thomas Hardeman
James Ollin Watson Jr., 205214,
Thomas Hardeman
Charles Levi White III, 204991, Thomas Word

Missouri (35)

James Loran Baker Jr., 204791, George Pointer Nathan Hamilton Bastiaans, 204790, Jacob Weaver Robert Eugene Bland, 204016, Elijah Hendricks Jay Dee Clinkingbeard, 204189, John Clinkinbeard Gregory Ian Crowder, 204570, Mark Crowder Cole Gregory Crowder, 204571, Mark Crowder Alexander C. George, 204457, Nicholas George Jr. James Brian Gwinner Sr., 204988, William Pike Steven Elmer Hagemann, 204881, James Brock Paul Peter Damian Hofstetter, 204573, Mark Crowder Gabriel Martin Hofstetter, 204574, Mark Crowder Adam Lee Hofstetter, 204572, Mark Crowder Billy Amon Humphries, 204459, Henry Harding Jon David Lorenzino, 204990, John Russell John Brian May, 204458, John May Patrick William Mickey, 204331, Henry Hubbard Kenneth Joseph Mickey, 204332, Henry Hubbard Raymond Thomas Miller Jr., 204789, Nicholas Lewis Michael Charles Millikan, 204787, William Milliken Sr. Harold Ray Myers, 204460, William Sweet Peckham Bruce Alden Ring Jr., 204788, James Caudill Anthony Dean Robertson, 204190, Early Albertson Pletcher Edward Rogers, 204989, Henry Pletcher Peter Emil Simon, 204577, Alexander Silliman Paul Bonnette Simon, 204575, Alexander Silliman William George Simon, 204576, Alexander Silliman Michael Glen Snider, 204578, John Watts Liam Noble Andrew Stewart, 203888, Samuel Marshall Robert Andrew Stewart, 203885, Samuel Marshall James Andrew Stewart, 203886, Samuel Marshall William Earl Stewart, 203887, Samuel Marshall Randy Joe Tankersley, 205082, Rowland Ledbetter Clarence Robert Thomas Jr., 203884, Thomas Snow Amos Lundy Walden, 204456, Elisha Wallen James David Yates, 204188, Michael Crose

Montana (3)

Gregory John Kneidler, 205217, James Gilmer Harold Keith Kramlick, 204792, Walter Durfee William Carter Mitchell, 204579, Ebenezer Burgess

Nebraska (3)

Steven Wayne Bothwell, 204996, William Mead Melvin Clyde Burright II, 204192, Isaac Messenger Michael Glen Reynolds, 204191, William Reynolds

Nevada (4)

Jared Arnold Anderson, 205083, Lewis Hall Carl David Cooper Jr., 204670, Joseph Hatfield Geoffrey Allyn Dustin, 204193, Moses Dustin Michael Wayne Gravitt Jr., 204997, Robert Terrill

New Hampshire (9)

Varel Daniel Freeman Jr., 205084, Henry Carter William Thornton Freeman, 205085, Henry Carter Thomas Seeley Freeman, 205086, Henry Carter Douglas Mervyn Frye, 205219, Theophilus Frye Richard Mervyn Frye, 205218, Theophilus Frye Michael Richard Frye, 205220, Theophilus Frye Timothy William Hunt, 205221, Benjamin Pearson Christopher Foster Sanborn, 204194, Peter Coffin Roger Austin Stearns, 204882, Samuel Stearns

New Jersey (29)

Christopher Lee Ananian, 204461, Converse Spring J. Barrington Bates, 203891, Peter Wentz Derrick Edward Bender, 204999, John Bender Matthew Brian Berry, 204673, John DeBow

Graham Michael Berry, 204675, John DeBow David Charles Berry, 204674, John DeBow Drew Atwater Berry, 204672, John DeBow George Richard Davis, 204462, Parthenia Alexander Massey Dade Brian Edward Epstein, 204463, Peter Shive Brian Joseph Fijalkowski, 204671, Benjamin Kemp Edward Sharshon Heath, 204196, Richard Heath Alexander Karl Heath Hersch, 204197, Richard Heath Russell Wilson Hollister, 203890, Ashbel Hollister Shane Justin Jones, 204677, Adam Main David Edward Kearns, 204582, Ephraim Davis Jonathan Andrew Andy Kraus, 204195, James Young Sumner Bruce Lippincott, 204793, Benajah Thompson Matthew Peter Murphy, 203893, John Standoff Dennis Patrick Murphy, 203892, John Standoff Kevin Philip Murphy, 203894, John Standoff Steven Nelson, 204998, Asa Douglas Sr. Timothy Eugene Oline, 204676, Joseph Yost Miller Dennis Kevin O'Hare, 204581, Joseph Sharp James Loetscher Paisley, 204883, Isaac Concklin Kelly Jay Pollard, 203889, Joseph Pollard Kirk Christy Russom, 204466, Thomas Kirk Christopher Bainbridge Wheaton, 204465, Jacob Hausman Frank Hayes Wheaton III, 204464, Jacob Hausman Dawn Edward White, 204580, John Standoff

New Mexico (2)

Robert Shane Ferrari, 204678, Thomas Word Paul Nathan Sandford, 204583, Richard Sandford

New York (63)

John Joseph Adams, 205156, Thomas Adams Randy Alan Agard, 204409, Timothy Knox Dwight Edward Austin, 203860, John Gilbert Jonathan Frederick Ball, 204129, Obadiah Gore Jr. Patrick Simms Behn, 203990, Seth Baker Leslie Albert Behn Jr., 203989, Seth Baker Christopher Dolan Behn, 203988, Seth Baker Derek Matthew Brown, 203979, Henry Connelly Wayne Hall Washington Butler, 203980, Samuel Bailey Adam Shelton Cagle, 204750, James Lawson Michael Dean Cantley, 204406, James Ellison Alexandre Barrett Dembo, 203983, William Anson Halbert Kyle Edward Dikeman, 204753, Frederick Dikeman Samson Myron Dikeman Jr., 204754, Frederick Dikeman Samson Myron Dikeman Sr., 204752, Frederick Dikeman Jonathan Drake, 205150, Casper Cropsey Francis Thaddeus Dukes, 204289, Daniel Gerow John Allen Frazee, 204405, Jesse Bolling Timothy Joseph Gaffney Sr., 203982, Sisson Cole Michael E. A. Gamble, 204292, Bradley Gamble Thomas E. Gross, 205157, Daniel Rathbun Brian R. Haak, 203859, Jacob Spaulding James Robert House Jr., 204962, Elnathan Allen Daniel Seth Toney Hughes, 204288, Daniel Blodgett Stuart Hohner James, 203987, William Thomas Jr. Jack Earl Johnpier, 205151, John Bunting Frederick Lee Johnson Jr., 203992, John Dratt Frederick Lee Johnson, 203991, John Dratt Christian Anthony Jones, 204840, Henry Charity Daniel Cornell Jones III, 204841, Henry Charity Daniel Cornell Jones Jr., 204839, Henry Charity Thomas George Kirk, 204751, John McKittrick Darrell Glenn Klock, 205159, Jacob Klock

Douglas Michael Lent, 205160, Miles Andrus David Christian Luther, 204404, Benjamin Decker Brett James Matzner, 203978, Benjamin Riggs Kirk Philip Matzner, 203977, Benjamin Riggs Christopher J. Matzner, 203976, Benjamin Riggs Eric Paul Matzner, 203975, Benjamin Riggs Raymond Miller, 204408, Isachar Graves Vernon James Millward, 205161, Anan Hall William Nelson Moore, 205158, Abraham Tyler Charles Vincent Nicolai, 204410, Zachariah Spencer Vincent Salem Nicolai, 204411, Zachariah Spencer James Daniel O'Leary, 205162, Robert Elder Brian Scott Peck, 204291, Joseph Peck Andrew Josef Peek, 205154, Abraham Metz Lee Freeman Pelletier, 204836, Stephen Doughty Francis Albert Porcelli, 204290, Isaac Davis Timothy Edward Reed, 204842, Moses Axtell Eli Metz Robinson, 205153, Abraham Metz Connor Metz Robinson, 205152, Abraham Metz William Duane Schwab Jr., 204837, William Conklin Joseph Daniel Sicluna Jr., 204755, Benjamin Springer Donald Edward Teeple, 204407, John Teeple Robert Livingston Titus, 203984, John Stillwell William Sherman Titus, 203986, John Stillwell Andrew Livingston Titus, 203985, John Stillwell Lemuel Albert Treadway, 203981, Jonatham Treadway Thomas Joseph Vermaelen, 205149, Gamaliel Northrop/Northrup Patrick Francis Vermaelen, 205148, Gamaliel Northrop/Northrup Charles Harold Walker, 205155, Cornelius Longendyke Thomas George Wallin, 204838, John Smith

North Carolina (46)

Robert Steven Abney, 204336, William Abney John Hamilton Adams II, 203899, Andrew Adams John Hamilton Adams I, 203898, Andrew Adams Curtis Wayne Ashcraft, 203897, Thomas Ashcraft Allison Travis Aycock, 204199, Oliver Raines Steven Wahl Aycock, 204200, Oliver Raines Dan Bryant Beal, 204203, Isaac Crow Rodney Harold Boswell, 203895, Peter Kivett Brandon Lance Bryson, 205091, William Bryson David Eugene Byrd, 204198, William Childers Mark Edward Childress, 205090, James Matthews Josef Carl Culik, 203900, Abner Hurd Stephen Wayne Davies, 204679, Abner Bunnell Jay Allan DeLoach, 204019, Hardy De Loach Alexander Ray Fleming, 204202, Robert Patton James Hurst Grass, 204584, John Fleece Clayton James Hamerski, 204888, John Fulkerson Archibald Hanby Hansen Jr., 204467, John Devane Sr. John Charles Horvath, 204794, James Brewer Landon Nathaniel Knestrick, 204018, Daniel Hollinger Seth Isaac Lilly, 205094, Joseph Gravely Christopher Laurence Medlin, 204337, Henry Medlin Gabriel Monroe Mitchell, 203901, Michael Simon Lance Robert Munday, 205087, Cornelius Lott Edward Wyatt Nelson IV, 204887, Hendrick Gulick Patrick Cullom O'Bryant, 204334, Dennis O'Briant Sr. Rufus Thomas Pearson Jr., 204884, Thomas Pearson Bryan Thomas Pearson, 204885, Thomas Pearson John Michael Pearson, 204886, Thomas Pearson Michael Gray Pinnix, 204680, Overton Penix

Michael Thomas Preddy, 205088, Thomas Paschall
William Rhodney Reep, 204338, Adolph Reep
Larry Thomas Rockett, 204469, John Rockett
Jefferson Daniel Rockett, 204471, John Rockett
Gary Keith Rockett, 204470, John Rockett
Ronald Wayne Seymore, 204333, Absalom Caudle
James Eric Sheldon, 204017, Aaron Eaton
Steven Dale Sherman, 205092, Joseph Manifold
Wayne Allen Sherman, 205093, Joseph Manifold
Glenn Douglas Shuck, 205089, Solomon Burris
Walter Carswell Smith, 204468,

Alexander Carswell

Donald Elisha Smith Jr., 204335, Jacob Salmons
Donald Gene Talbot, 204681, Godfried Klinedinst
Thomas Frank Wilhelm, 204201, William Merrill
James Alexander Wilson, 203896, John Carruth
Robert Lee Wooten, 204585, Richard Caswell

Ohio (74)

Richard Warren Ashton, 205097, Joseph Holmes
Paul Troy Bailey, 204796, William Tanner
Norman Eugene Bissell, 204474, Ozias Bissell Jr.
John Milton Boggs, 204795, James Caudill/Codill
Ronald Meigs Brough, 204205,

Benjamin Stone Meigs

Owen Dale Burdge, 203823, William Cherry
Michael Joseph Burdge, 203829, William Cherry
Michael John Burdge, 203828, William Cherry
Nathaniel Edward Burdge, 203827,

William Cherry

Ronald Lee Burdge, 203826, William Cherry
Anthony Dale Burdge, 203825, William Cherry
Lawrence Dale Burdge, 203824, William Cherry
Robert Jeffrey Buskirk, 204684, William Darby
Douglas Allan Cassens, 204477, Lemuel Bangs
Benjamin Thomas Cornwell, 205101,

Thomas Hannan

Don Michael Crites, 205096, John Adams Crites
Adam Scott Davis, 204687, Nicholas Seitzinger
John Pershing Davis III, 204021, Thomas Clark
Jonathan Morgan Davis, 204686,

Nicholas Seitzinger

Benjamin Henry DeJulia, 204475,

Richard Nimocks

James Harvey Dent, 204685, Walter Dent
David Warren Drake, 204342, James Drake
Christopher Wayne Drew, 205098,

Joseph Kiser/Keyser

Phillip Richard Dudeck, 204472, Henry Runkle
John Lee Eichelberger, 204806,

John Henry Garlock Sr.

William Leland Evans, 204024, Peter Gideon
James Donald Ferguson, 204204, John Argabright
John Andrew Ferguson, 204206, Abel Williams
Gregory Stewart Foster, 204020, Nathaniel Foster
Timothy Alan Gilbert, 204343, Nathan Gilbert
Preston Otto Gleim, 204802, Uriah Tippie
Bradley Ward Goble, 204889, Nathan Hatch
Ted Ward Goble, 204890, Nathan Hatch
Gregory Max Griffin, 204803, Hezekiah Ford
Michael Duke Hall, 204892, Samuel Elder
Joshua Blake Hardman, 203907, Jacob Argabrite
Tristan James Hardman, 203908, Jacob Argabrite
Kelly Wayne Hardman, 203906, Jacob Argabrite
Fred Dean Hardman, 203904, Jacob Argabrite
Jeffrey Glen Hardman, 203905, Jacob Argabrite
Gary George Herroon, 204682, John Skinner
John Maurice Holcomb, 203912, Aaron Quimby
Robb Alexander Johnson, 205099,

Lemuel Wheeler

Brian James Lamb, 204797, James Armstrong
Gary Vernon Lewis, 204207, Samuel Lewis
Gary Roy Martzolf, 205102,
Hendrick Fosmer/Fosmire
Peter Frederick Mayer, 204804, Benjamin Risher

Harciel Wayne McMillan, 204893,

Edmund Edwards

Michael Edward Menning, 204023, John Ware
Robert Michael Mershon, 205095, Henry Seidel
John Schuyler Meyer, 204683, Enoch DeCamp
Brian Edward Pace, 204799, Robert Gaines
Billy Robert Pollard, 203910, Thomas Hamilton
Andrew Victor Prostor, 203913, Samuel Wiley
Joseph Peter Ratajczak, 204805, Benjamin Risher
Robert Matthew Sammons, 204891, Matthias App
John Michael Schmid, 204339, Philip Smith Jr.
Matthew Stephen Schweitzer, 203903,

Nicholas Lotz

Seton Alan Schweitzer, 203902, Nicholas Lotz
James Crayton Shumaker, 205100, Enoch Enochs
Andrew Preston Smith, 204798, Elijah Smith
Richard Joseph Staats, 204478, David Sayre
Lance Michael Stalnaker, 204688, David Morgan
Chad Allen Thomas, 204022, William Morgan
Christopher John Tomshack II, 204476,

James Bradish

Zachary Logan Tomshack, 204479, James Bradish
Terrance Harold Vacha, 203909, Hezekiah Benedict
Joshua John Varble, 204341, William Sayers
Lawrence Webber, 204473, William Webber
Eric Sherman Weigle, 204800, Jacob Walker
James Kendrick Weigle, 204801, Jacob Walker
Joseph Timothy Weills, 204340, Patrick Board
Marc Kyle Williams, 203911, Evert Brokaw
John David Williams, 205103, Joseph Huston

Oklahoma (19)

Stephen Lane Adkins, 204586, James Archer
Robert Keith Allen, 204210, Job Allen
Robert Norris Blodgett Jr., 204587, Joshua Blodgett
Jeffrey Thomas Cline, 205222, Michael Dayton
Nickolas Allen Copeland, 205105, William Hewell
Jon Michael Copeland, 205104, William Hewell
Lukas Wayne Copeland, 205106, William Hewell
Nathan Allen Copeland, 205107, William Hewell
Isaac Anthony Copeland, 205108, William Hewell
Ronald Wayne Donelson, 204208, Elijah Mayfield
Nolan Lee Jones, 204209, Jephtha Terrell
Calvin Luther Long, 205111, John Long
Calvin Darrell Wayne Long, 205110, John Long
Troy Andrew Mosier, 205113, George Vineyard
Michael George Skidmore, 205112, John Skidmore
Joe Lee Todd, 204025, William Powell Daniels
Edwin Hardee Turlington Sr., 205109,

William Denmark

James Davis Warring, 204589, Matthias Holloper
William Albert Watkins Jr., 204588, James Donnell

Pennsylvania (73)

Patrick John Alterio, 204219, John Power
Andrew Huls Bailey, 204344, Henry Huls Sr.
Owen Michael Bailey, 204345, Henry Huls
David John Bailie, 204807, Peter Ruth
Andrew Michael Bernoski, 204482, John Range
Stephen David Brock, 205223, Richard Thralls
Christopher Scott Cairns, 204809, Timothy Strong
Parker William Cairns, 204812, Timothy Strong
Shawn William Cairns, 204810, Timothy Strong
Noah Christopher Cairns, 204811, Timothy Strong
Brian Russell Cairns, 204808, Timothy Strong
David Wayne Charlier, 203914, Joseph Kerr
James Hargess Clark, 204590, Isaac Mayfield
Jason James Clark, 204591, Isaac Mayfield
Jerry Douglas Clark, 204027,

Jeremiah Luther Burchinal

Zachary Lloyd Cooper, 204901, Edward Marshall
Barry L. Dieter, 204689,

Johann Christopher Christman

Michael Jason Dieter, 204690,

Johann Christopher Christman

Eric Christopher Dieter, 204691,

Johann Christopher Christman

Jacob Patrick Dougherty, 204214, John Williamson
George Frederick Ewald Jr., 204898, Elijah Hine
Harris Nichole Ferris, 205000, Jonathon Nichols
Robert Eric Fio-Rito, 204897, Thomas Wadsworth
Charles William Garner, 203917,

Stephen Krumrein/Crumrine

Charles Eugene Hartman II, 204028, Aaron Warren
Worth Davis Holder Jr., 204029, Charles Davis
James Richard Holt Jr., 204030, John Robert
Frederick Karl Jacoby, 203916,

Johan Christian Lessig

Carter Michael Jobs, 204594,

William John Beavers

Robert Munro Keffer, 204484, William Porter

Larry Ronald Kerstetter, 204899,

Leonard Kerstetter

Andrew Michael King, 204218, Simon Ruffner
Rudolph John Koser Jr., 204486, Dietrich Bishoff
Jackson Anthony Kowalczyk, 204592,

William John Beavers

Nathaniel Edward Kowalczyk, 204593,

William John Beavers

Robert Allen LaRose, 204900, George Peter Kessler

Phillip Eugene Lasher, 204904, George Leasure

James Wilbur Lasher, 204903, George Leasure

Daniel George Lute, 204692, Daniel Harper

Hunter Wallace Magdy, 204213, John Williamson

John Allen Mehring, 204813,

John Wolfgang Mohring

Aidan Shea Meister, 204895, Joshua Anderson

Clinton Matthew Meister, 204894,

Joshua Anderson

Mark Duane Miller, 204480, Thomas Wilt

Matthew Lee Miller, 204217, Simon Ruffner

Ryan Lee Miller, 204216, Simon Ruffner

Gerald Lee Miller, 204215, Simon Ruffner

Ross William Miller, 204814, William Trimble

Arthur Delmar Morey, 204211, Reuben Willard

Evan Alexander Morey, 204212, Reuben Willard

John Anthony Myers, 203915, Philip Finckel

Joshua Edward Neiderhiser, 204487, Jesse Manley

Nicholas Cooke Ellsberg Pollard, 204032,

Nicholas Cooke

Edward Ellsberg Pollard, 204031, Nicholas Cooke

Joseph Edgar Poluch, 204693,

George Adam Bowersox

John Frederick Reinhart Jr., 204694,

George Wolf Sr.

Rennick Alan Remley, 205114, James Callaway

Troy Rowen, 204033, Johann Christopher Roane

Neil David Samuels, 204220, Albert Opdycke

Benjamin James Samuels, 204221, Albert Opdycke

Oliver Justin Samuels, 204222, Albert Opdycke

David Charles Schaad, 205225, Johannes Schad

Henry Calvin Schaad, 205224, Johannes Schad

David Phillip Soskin, 205226, Peter Dorland

Lance James Stange, 204902, Issac Gallup

Robert James Titterington, 204026,

Bernhard Bowman

Lowell Harry Tomlinson, 204815, John Addis Jr.

Steven Fredrick Ware, 204485, George Paine

Connor David Watkins, 204483, Benjamin Lincoln

Thomas Allen Whitefield Sr., 204896,

Abraham Shoemaker

Joshua Lee Wilder, 204481, John Range

Justin Alexander Wilds, 205002,

Cornelius Atkinson

Robert Alan Wyatt Jr., 204034, Samuel Wyatt

Rhode Island (2)

Peter Hunt Gross, 204595, William Makepeace

Edwin Dorsey Robinson Jr, 205001,

Thomas Holden

South Carolina (17)

John Mahlon Anderson Jr., 204696,
Frederick Slep
James Peyton Atkins III, 204038, Jacob Strickler
Scott Andrew Beard, 204346, John Beard
Aaron Michael Blackburn, 204224,
William Marshall
James John Brady, 204035, Richard Garrison
Earl Smith Cooler Jr., 204347, Nathan Johnston
Benjamin Ellis Cox, 203918, Thomas Barnett
Louis Dickerson Hedrick Jr., 204039,
Jonathan Clover
William Benjamin Dusenbury Heritage, 204040,
John Henry Hargett/Hargis
Andrew Jonathan Krieger, 204223,
Hendrick Cortright Middaugh
Nicholas David Miller, 204695, George Killinger
Wade Harold Peeler, 204348, Frederick Hambright
Kenneth Marshall Pickens, 204349, Robert Pickens
Joel Thomas Roe III, 203919, Samuel Walker
Peter M. Somerville, 204225, Patrick Boyd
Richard Eldon Thomas II, 204036, Zachariah Selby
Vernon Andrew Wise, 204037, William Easterling

Tennessee (48)

Sean Ross Aiello, 203926, Samuel Henderson
Owen Wayne Beck, 204354, Jeffrey Beck
Christopher Allan Burcky, 204598, Isaac Suttles
Clarence Earl Carnahan, 204358,
Andrew Carnahan
Christian Marcus Carr, 203924, William Sharp
Richard Alvin Cox, 204227, James Worrell
David Earl Deming, 204697, Herndon Haralson
Darrin Thomas Dickey, 203923, George Dickey
Andrew Snider Elliott, 203920, Henry Johnson
William Boyd Elliott, 203921, Henry Johnson
John Redmon Elliott, 203922, Henry Johnson
Charles Edward Franks, 204357, John Freeman Sr.
Richard Larry Guy, 203927, Alexander Mathes
Robert Weld Harding, 203928, Richard Harding
Hughie Brock Harris, 204226, William Holland
Barry Todd Irvine, 204042, Basil Holland
George Bruce Jackson, 204596, Bry Gregory
Everett Ottis Jones, 204817, Armistead Churchill
Harold Ray Jones, 204701, Shadrach Hargis
Jaime Raoul Keele, 204700, Zachariah Belew
Jon Thomas Kessell, 204352, Reuben Reed
Gregory D Kindred, 205003, John Hardin
Jeffrey Robert Koup, 203925, Christian Kaup/Koup
Warren Henry Lawson, 205004,
Benjamin Hider/Hyder
Harry Sandlin Mattice Jr., 204356,
Frederick Mattice
James Franklin McPeters II, 204698,
Joseph Stonecypher
Duane Curtis Mead, 204228, William Mead
Michael Harl Moses, 204816, William Tipton
Jerry Gordan Oliver, 204229, James Oliver
James Eugene Peters, 205116, James Robinson
Lucas James Peters, 205117, James Robinson
Holden Lee Peters, 205118, James Robinson
Charles Larimore Randle Jr., 204699,
Richard Randle
Boyd Branch Redding, 204355, John Beard
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FLORIDA

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

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GEORGIA

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

ILLINOIS

☆ **Captain Zeally Moss Chapter** of Peoria meets every fourth Wednesday evening, March-October, various locations. See website for details, www.captainzeallymoss.org.

☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursday, Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Call (847) 943-7878.

KANSAS

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

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NEBRASKA

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OHIO

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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.

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☆ The **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 Charlie Bush, bushcharles7920@yahoo.com.

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

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

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

VIRGINIA

☆ **George Washington Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month (except June-August) at the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria. Lunch is \$35. Details and future speakers can be found at www.gwsar.org or by emailing Dave Thomas, drthomas2@comcast.net.

WASHINGTON

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

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

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