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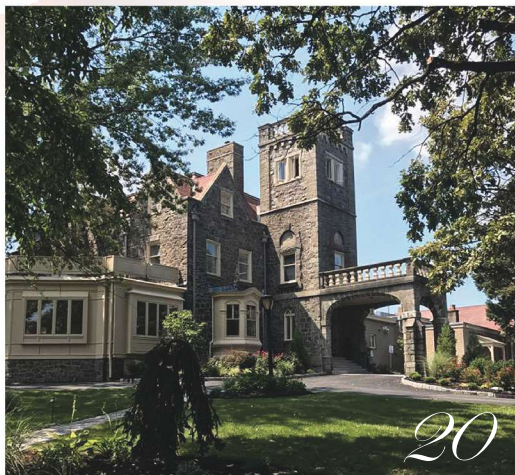
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Above, the Gen. David Humphreys Chapter of the Connecticut Society participated in the 67th annual Fourth of July Ceremony at Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven, Connecticut; left, the Tilton Mansion, now the University and Whist Club.

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# The President General's Message

## All Are Welcome

It is hard to believe that three months have passed since Congress, but what an exciting three months it has been. In our many travels and activities, First Lady Nancy and I have experienced many positive and wonderful interactions with our membership. I am hopeful that you too have seen and felt the happiness and positive energy in your chapter, state and district meetings, as well as at the recent Fall Leadership Meeting. I know we have, and we have heard from many compatriots how much they enjoyed this leadership meeting!

At Congress, I shared with you that one of my focuses this term would be communication. I believe we have improved communication, although we have more to do. During these first three months, thanks to our committees, Trustees, Vice President Generals, and general officers we have accomplished a great deal. We have worked together far more than I have seen in many months. I thank all of you because it is you that have accomplished this.

By the way, speaking of Congress, it is not too early to be planning your attendance at Congress in beautiful Southern California (Costa Mesa, Calif.) July 5-10, 2019. Rooms are going fast, so if you are interested in attending, or think you may attend, go ahead and make your room reservations. You may always change your mind later. SAR Congress registration for meetings, tours, and meals won't occur until around May 2019, but that will do you no good if you haven't booked a room reservation. Remember to get your hotel reservation at the Hilton Orange County/Costa Mesa, 3050 Bristol Street, Costa Mesa, Calif. and mention you are with the SAR to get the group rate. Also, if you are planning to fly, the closest airport is the John Wayne Airport, Orange County (SNA).

Now, getting back on track, let's look at what you and your team have accomplished in just three months. Immediately following the close of Congress, the work began. Your Executive Committee and Foundation Boards met the day after Congress. A schedule was developed and distributed to all general officers, Executive Committee members, and Vice Presidents General for regularly scheduled teleconferences and in-person meetings. Your general officers and Executive Committee are meeting a minimum of every other month, and your Vice Presidents General for your districts are meeting once or more every three months.

Since Congress, the Executive Committee has met four times:

- Thursday, July 19, 2018, Houston Congress
- Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018, Teleconference
- Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018, Headquarters
- Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018, Brown Hotel



SAR Medical Committee shows off the newly minted coin honoring Dr. Nathaniel Alexander



And the ExCom has its next teleconference meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018. What is different from many previous years is we have scheduled meetings in advance and on a regular basis so that the ExCom members and others who have business with ExCom can plan their schedules accordingly. Agendas made in advance help keep the meetings on track to accomplish all items. All general officers and the chairman of the Council of VPGs, and Budget, Finance, and Investment chairs are invited to attend these meetings and teleconferences. Others, upon request to the Secretary General, may be included in the meetings.

Our general officers had three meetings or interactions:

- Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2018, Teleconference
- Fall Leadership meetings, no formal meeting but interactions all weekend
- Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018, Teleconference to review what happened at Leadership the previous weekend and how to make it better at future meetings.

Are these meetings of general officers so unusual? Yes, in previous years, general officers didn't normally meet as a group, certainly not at formal meetings except Congress and Leadership Meetings. Seldom were all general officers invited to attend, and seldom were all included in ExCom meetings. Another major difference here is that these meetings give every general officer the opportunity to share or comment on activities and plans that impact their areas. It allows us to be certain we are not having duplication of efforts and that each general officer is aware of all that we are doing. We formally include the chairman of the Council of Vice Presidents General to this meeting so that he too has the information to be able to pass to the other VPGs. Additionally, all members of the ExCom are welcome to attend any meeting.

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As many of you know, in the past, Vice Presidents General only met at Congress and at the two leadership meetings. This year, in addition to those normally scheduled meetings, we have added four teleconferences during the year. To date, we have met three times so far:

- Wednesday, July 18, 2018, Congress
- Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2018, Teleconference
- Friday, Sept. 28, 2018, Leadership

These meetings give the Vice Presidents General the opportunity to share ideas and input with the President General and other general officers who choose to attend the quarterly teleconference. The VPGs are encouraged to share the good things that are happening in their districts as well as any issues that might benefit from further discussion with the group. They are welcome to question what the general officers and ExCom are doing. I hope the VPGs will, in turn, set up regular meetings with their state presidents and share information in both directions, up and down. The next VPG teleconference meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018.

Now, I recognize that many of our compatriots don't choose to attend leadership meetings in Louisville. As many recall, these meetings used to be called "trustee meetings," but that implied that only Trustees should attend. The name was changed many years ago to "leadership meetings" so that more members might feel comfortable to attend, but even that may be somewhat deceiving. These meetings are open to all compatriots, and what better way to find out directly what National is doing? Let me assure you, all members from the newest to the most experienced are entitled to attend leadership meetings. The next one is in the spring, Feb. 28-March 3, 2019. Think about attending. We are always happy to see what we refer to as "Green Dot" members (first-time attendees get a small green dot on their name tag so that we may be sure to make you feel welcome and help you to find your way around). Your spouses are also invited to attend. The Ladies Auxiliary meets during these sessions, and frankly, I think they often have more fun than the men. Men, remember, some of the events require preregistration for your spouse at the same time that you register, so don't forget to include them. If your spouses wants more information on the Ladies Auxiliary, have them email the First Lady, who is also the third vice president of the National Ladies Auxiliary.

Now, for those who didn't attend the Fall Leadership Meetings Sept. 27-30, 2018, what did you miss and what did we accomplish? Well, you missed a Candidate's Forum on Thursday, where all candidates for general officer positions 2019-20 and for SAR Foundation positions 2019-22 were present and discussed their candidacy. There is nothing better than hearing the candidates speak for themselves and discuss their qualifications and reasons for running. Normally, the audience



*J. Kevin Graffagnino*

may also ask questions of the candidates. These candidate forums occur each fall and are a good preview of who is planning to run for office.

On Friday and Saturday nights, we have banquets. The Friday night Banquet was informal and included a performance by the SAR Singers. If you haven't heard this group sing previously, you are missing a treat. You also missed the chance to get a free sample of Scottish

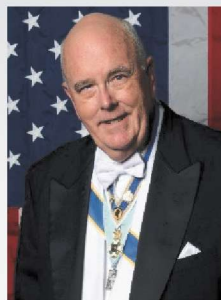
shortbread cookies while the First Lady and I presented information on the upcoming tour to Scotland and after an optional add-on tour to London in May 2019. Read all about it in the last issue of SAR Magazine. We hope many of you will want to join us on a fun and educational trip.

On Saturday night, we had a formal banquet. Here, we were excited to have the executive director of the William L. Clements Library (University of Michigan), J. Kevin Graffagnino. For those who don't know it, the Clements Library has one of the world's greatest research collections of early Americana. SAR staff and members have been meeting with Mr. Graffagnino and his staff to see what collaborative efforts could be established to benefit both the

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SAR's and the Clements Library's missions. Having visited the library on a recent trip to Michigan, I can tell you it has expansive Revolutionary War materials, which are a must-see for anyone interested in that period of history. He was an interesting speaker, and we look forward to learning more about how the SAR and Clements Library can collaborate in the future to expand our educational outreach programs.

In addition to the usual committee meetings on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, we had two training sessions on Saturday afternoon after the Trustees' meeting. One was officer training for Trustees, and the other was training on reconciliation forms to assist state secretaries and others in preparing their society's annual reconciliation reports. Speaking of which, have you paid your dues for 2019? If you haven't received a dues notice, contact your chapter or state and find out when you will. Dues are due by Dec. 31 at the latest. It is critical to our growth and retention that members renew, which, in turn, supports our mission. Thank you in advance for renewing your annual due!

These training sessions are good, but I am going to work with the presenters to see if we can develop a program of video training so that members can avail themselves to this training online. Currently, members must choose which they wish to attend and miss the other. We have limited time at Leadership meetings, and the training should be offered to far more than just those who attend Leadership. I know from interacting with DAR that they do most of their training online to increase effectiveness and track attendance.

We also had the usual ExCom meetings (Thursday and Saturday mornings), the majority of which was reported and presented at the Trustees Meeting for action on Saturday. I will discuss these in detail in the Trustees Meeting section. Other issues approved by ExCom but not requiring Trustee approval included:

- \$15,000 of the 2018 Building and Education Outreach Fund be set aside to perform necessary IT enhancements for headquarters.
- Council of Youth Awards, Award Election Form revised as submitted to the ExCom by the Council of Youth (administrative changes).
- Proposed bylaw modification to Bylaw 20, referred to Bylaws and Resolution Committee for further action
- Medals and Awards Committee Recommended actions:
  - Modify requirements for Compatriot Grave Marking Medal to a minimum contribution requirement of minimum \$60 per event for those claiming credit through contributions.
  - Modify requirements for Patriot Grave Marking Medal to a minimum \$60 per event for those claiming credit only through contributions.
  - Approve 2021 SAR Congress Medal (WASSAR).
  - Approve Washington Achievement Medal (WASSAR).

The Foundation Meeting was a productive one. We approved the proposed budget, and adopted a recommendation from an ad-hoc committee on implementing the "Best Practices for Non-Profit Foundations." These are both positive steps, which benefit both the FOU and the SAR.

Additionally, we learned that—thanks, in large part, to SAR Foundation Fund Raising Manager Sarah Strapp Dennison—we have continued a positive fund-raising effort for the SAR Education Center and Museum. Through a new donor module program, Donor Perfect, that she identified and implemented, we have far better records and ability to produce reports. She and the Foundation have been working hard to meet the goal of \$550,000 to be able to proceed with

Phase II, Step Two of the Education Center and Museum Project. In the most recent Foundation mail campaign, the Foundation has already received more than \$16,000 in new donations in just the first few weeks. That, plus a successful "Give for Good Louisville" one-day giving campaign that Ms. Dennison enrolled us in, netted an additional \$10,000+ in that one day. As it turns out, this, plus several other recent donations by generous donors, has taken us over the \$550,000 needed to proceed to the next phase of our Education Center and Museum Project. My thanks to the many people who are supporting our fundraising efforts. Read on for more.

At the Trustees Meeting, we had numerous informational and action items presented. For those of you who haven't been at Headquarters lately, a large part of the second-floor buildout and remodeling was completed. It provides office spaces for Finance and the Foundation at the back of the second floor, and a newly renovated and designed area to provide new workstations for all our existing genealogy staff, with growth potential for additional staff when necessary. The member database is progressing (see RFP report below). Although we have not finished the RFP for the new website, we have made significant progress, and IT staff and the IT Committee are attempting to make additional changes, continually improving the site. Like many of our members, I am not satisfied with our website as it currently stands, and we will be continuing our efforts to improve or replace it.

However, if you want to see a wonderful new website that is working well, look at the one Sarah Dennison implemented for the SAR Foundation. You can reach it through our main site at <https://sar.org> or directly through <https://www.sarfoundation.org>. This site is responsive, informative and allows for members and the public to make donations quite easily. There is a drop-down menu where you can specify where you want your donation to be applied. You can make a one-time donation or schedule regular monthly or annual donations automatically deducted from your credit card. Many of us have already taken advantage of this, as it makes it so easy to donate. It lists the various funds you may donate to, such as the SAR Educational Center and Museum, Youth Contests, Kings College and various other Special Operating Funds. You specify where you want your donation to go. If you don't see the one you are looking for, contact Sarah Dennison at headquarters and ask her if she can add it. We are intent on tracking and meeting all contributors' desires to have their money applied where they intend.

Now to the major actions taken at the Leadership Meeting through the Trustees. We had several items presented to the Trustees for their review and approval. The following issues were presented, and except the last item regarding changes to guidelines for candidates, all motions were approved by the Trustees:

- RFP Member Database – Recommendation was to select "Mission Data" as the awardee under the Membership Database RFP.
- Motion to allocate up to \$75,000 from the IT Budget for the initial discovery and development strategy phase of the project with Mission Data. This will get our development of the new Membership Database started. This has been one of the two priorities for the IT Committee.
- Motion from the Investment Committee that the Trustees approve the Fifth Third Bank proposed "Interim Allocation Policy" for the newly formed NSSAR Restricted Fund (NRF). These funds are new restricted funds totaling approximately \$79,000 (consisting of the Dr.



Tom and Betty Lawrence Teacher Award funds, the J. Michael Tomme Sr. and Cilla Leed Tomme Youth Awards funds, and the Council of Youth Awards funds). The motion allows the management of these funds through the Investment Committee and Fifth Third Bank.

- Motion from Implementation Committee that the Trustees approve the next phase of the planned buildout of the Headquarters second floor with a buildout of the Executive Office suite for a cost not to exceed \$60,000, with the funds to be provided, in part, from the remaining 2018 unallocated funds and from the Building & Outreach Education fund with this remainder from 2019 Building & Outreach Education fund.
- Motion to approve the 2019 Budget as presented by the Budget Committee.
- (NOT APPROVED) Motion to approve recommended change to guidelines for candidates for general officer #13 and #14.

While all those motions and issues were important, the highlight of the Trustees Meeting involved the SAR Education Center and Museum Project. To update the Trustees on the project, Project Manager Bill Stone made a presentation on the project, where we have come from, and where we want to take it. He then introduced presenters from Solid Light to show a PowerPoint presentation of the progress and what they have produced so far. This presentation provided to the SAR is available and if your chapter or state would like to see it, check out their video: <https://vimeo.com/293213440/c0e036eb0e>. I have heard that it was already presented and well received at the Texas BOM this month. Consider showing it at your next chapter, state or district meeting. Solid Light has done a wonderful job, and we are pleased with their support and to continue working with them on this project.

After a question-and-answer session with Solid Light and Bill Stone, Compatriot Ed Rigel Sr. and Ed Rigel Jr. announced that they and their wives are donating a matching gift of \$50,000 to support the SAR Education Center and Museum. Their gift means they will match all donations you or anyone makes toward this project, to be applied to the SAR Education Center and Museum. Their matching donation means a potential \$100,000 in additional new contributions toward the SAR Education and Museum project. I thank the Rigel Family for their support and extreme generosity. (Please note, while we normally keep donor information confidential, the Rignels have permitted us to share their names.) As if this wasn't enough wonderful news, Foundation President Joseph W. Dooley presented

information that the Foundation has been successful in raising more than the required \$550,000 toward being able to proceed with Phase II, Step Two. (This is without the \$50,000 matching grant from the Rignels). Based on the information that the Foundation had raised the required \$550,000, there was a motion made for the Trustees to vote for SAR to proceed with the SAR Education Center and Museum Phase II, Step 2 at the cost of \$550,000. After discussion, the motion passed with an overwhelming vote of support, with only three trustees voting "no."

What does this mean? It means the SAR is continuing with the SAR Education Center and Museum and will be contracting with Solid Light to complete Phase II, Step 2 of the plan. The SAR Education Center and Museum once completed, will benefit our members and the public, not just in Louisville but around the country. It will support our SAR mission and goals. Have you reviewed them lately? If not, here is what our mission statement contains:

"The Objects of this Society are declared to be patriotic, historical, and educational; to unite and promote fellowship among the descendants of those who sacrificed to achieve the independence of the American people, to inspire them and the community-at-large with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom."

And while you are reviewing our mission, look at our goals that include Patriotic Goals, Historical Goals, and Educational Goals. If you want to find it, go to the "About" tab on our website, click on the "SAR Mission & Goals" and read them for yourself. I contend that the SAR Education Center and Museum will serve and address at least a portion of each of these primary goals. It will be a facility of which we, and all future generations, may be proud.

We intend to continue this project that has now been formally supported over the years FIVE times by an overwhelmingly positive vote of the TRUSTEES (with each vote containing majority support from different groups of Trustees). Our members, your general officers, and ExCom support this project. I, as President General am proud to support this dream that so many of us have and will carry out the direction of the Trustees to proceed with this important and worthwhile project. My thanks to all who have steadfastly supported and encouraged this educational outreach program. If you have contributed previously, thank you. If you haven't considered being a part of this wonderful project, please do. No contribution is too big or too small. I encourage each of you to make whatever contribution you wish, to show your support. One of the things that outside donors often ask is: what percentage of your members have contributed to the SAR Education Center and Museum? Remember what I talked about in discussing the Texas A&M phrase of the "12th Man." Please join me in becoming part of the group that can make the difference, pushing us past the goal line. Be one who has contributed. Many current and future generations will be grateful that you left them this educational legacy. I know our children and grandchildren will! Now is a positive time for the SAR. Let's keep it that way! Thanks to each of you for what you do to support, expand and better our SAR family.

Fraternally,



Warren M. Alter  
President General



The 2018-2019 Executive Committee



# Orange County Bound

*129th Annual Congress  
Costa Mesa, California  
July 6-10, 2019*

**S**tart planning now to join compatriots from around the nation as we journey west to the 2019 NSSAR Congress in Costa Mesa, Orange County, California the first week in July. The weather will be great, the atmosphere casual, and the opportunities for fun, camaraderie and recreation boundless.

Accommodations will be at the spacious Hilton Orange County/Costa Mesa, which provides complimentary shuttle service to and from John Wayne Airport. Please be sure to fly into John Wayne/SNA, not LAX. John Wayne is served by all major airlines and is no more than 10 minutes away, while it can take two hours to get to the host hotel from LAX in traffic. The Hilton is a stone's throw from South Coast Plaza, with its world-class shopping and dining opportunities (also served by complimentary hotel shuttle), as well as being about 15 minutes from Newport's beaches and other tourist sites.

The official events begin Saturday, July 6, although the California Society is working on activities for Thursday the 4th and Friday the 5th for those of you not participating in Independence Day celebrations at home or who may want to get a jump on the fun. Check the California Society's website for information as it becomes available. Although details are being finalized, for Saturday, there will be a choice of tours to either the nearby Lyons Air Museum followed by the newly remodeled Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda or the Huntington Library in San Marino (Pasadena). Tours will be followed by a special host society reception: a Hornblower dinner cruise on Newport Bay aboard the yacht *Endless Dreams*.

Sunday sees the Color Guard breakfast, Rumbaugh orations elimination rounds and a few committee meetings, followed by the President General's review of the Color Guard and Pass in Review at Castaways Park. This will be followed by the Memorial Service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach, then the First Lady's tea on-site. Dinner will be on your own at one of the numerous nearby restaurants, followed by the Rumbaugh orations finals.

Monday brings Congress' first official business meeting, the youth awards luncheon and awards night, with the induction of the 2019 Minuteman Class. The district breakfasts and another business

session of Congress will be Tuesday, followed by the George Washington Fellows lunch, while the ladies will enjoy their special luncheon and program away from the hotel. Presently, we are looking into having the event at either the Bowers Museum or the Harborside Restaurant. Balloting for contested officer positions will be in the afternoon. The President General's Banquet is Tuesday night, where compatriots can thank President General Warren Alter and First Lady Nancy Alter for all their hard work.

Wednesday's business will be short—hopefully—with the swearing in of new Trustees and VPGs, followed by lunch at the historic El Adobe Restaurant and a tour of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, coincidentally dating from 1776. The Wednesday Installation Banquet is the social highlight of Congress, with the general officers in tails and the ladies in their finery.

The California Society is planning a post-Congress tour on Thursday of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley—a bit far for an event during Congress, but not to be missed while you are in Southern California, as many believe it to be the most impressive presidential library, with its stunning vistas and the actual Air Force One in service during Reagan's years as president. Or just take a few days and see the sights. Enjoy a drive along the California Coast down to the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach or up to Long Beach and The Queen Mary. Possibly venture even further afield for a pre- or post-Congress trip to Santa Barbara and California's world-class wine country or down to San Diego. Bring the kids and grandkids, and be prepared to “have a ball”—a beach ball, that is—at what promises to be a truly memorable Congress.







# Arizona Grave Marking

On Sunday, Oct. 21, under perfect skies, the Arizona Society of the SAR held its first-ever grave-marking ceremony, in Tubac, Arizona. The ceremony was one of the first to honor a Spanish Revolutionary War Patriot: Alferéz (Ensign) Juan Manuel Ortega was a Spanish soldier who served in Tucson and Tubac during the time of the American Revolution. He died in 1817 and is buried under the church at Tubac.

The grave-marking ceremony was conducted in coordination with the Tubac Presidio State Historic Park and on parkland contiguous to the church, which the park provided. It started the Anza Family Fun Day celebration, as many people in the area are descendants.

Participating in the grave-marking ceremony were President General Warren Alter, AZSSAR State President James Skaggs, CASSAR State President Derek Brown, Tucson Chapter President William Aurand, Kachina Chapter of the C.A.R. President Max Pierce, the AZSSAR Color Guard and the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail Color Guard and its commanders.

Representing Spain were Alfredo Molina, the honorary consul of Spain for Arizona; Petra Rodriguez Conde-Nemeth, the president of the Federation of Spanish Associations in the United States; and Maria Teresa Lemos, the president of the Club España de Tucson.

Representing the family and giving the history of Patriot Ortega was Monica Dunbar Herrera Smith, assisted by her sons, Jeff and Chris Herrera, members of the Tucson Chapter SAR.

Also in attendance were Tom Allen, chief of operations for Arizona Parks and Trails, and many members of the SAR and DAR, as well as members of the community. Shannon Stone, executive director of the Tubac Presidio State Park, and Dr. Rudy Byrd acted as masters of ceremony. The blessing and invocation were given by Father Joseph Esson, priest of St. Ann's Church, where Ortega is buried.

The honorary Spanish consul spoke dramatically of his personal experience of the dream and promise of America and read a letter to PG Alter from the ambassador of Spain to the United States.

PG Alter spoke of the importance of recognizing all of our Revolutionary War Patriots and the contributions made by Spain. He also applauded the participation of the C.A.R.

and spoke of the crucial need to include them in our activities wherever possible, as they are our future.

Crucial to the planning and actualization of this wonderful event were Stone, President Tom Walsh of the Friends of the Tubac Presidio, and especially the chief of interpretation for Tubac State Park, former Tucson Chapter President Rick Collins, who shepherded the project through to completion.





# Spain and the American Revolution

By DAVID E. SCHRADER, Ph.D.

The 2018 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution took place on the campus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, June 8-10. The organizers of the conference were Gabriel Paquette, the SAR distinguished scholar and professor of history at Johns Hopkins University; Gonzalo M. Quintero Savaria, SAR academic coordinator; and President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, the SAR Annual Conference director.

Conference attendees included academic historians from Canada, Spain, Great Britain, France and the United States, along with a representative from the Museum of the American Revolution; members of Hispanics in History, including its founder, Héctor L. Díaz; and numerous other interested people, including SAR members and their guests.

Like previous SAR Annual Conferences on the American Revolution, this year's conference was dedicated to prominent historians. The 2018 SAR Annual Conference honorees were Sylvia L. Hilton, professor of U.S. history at Complutense University of Madrid, and David Armitage, professor of 18th-century global history at Harvard University. His Excellency Pedro Morenés, ambassador of Spain to the United States, graced us with greetings to open the conference.

The conference was organized into six sessions, including 14 papers, two after-dinner presentations and a concluding round-table discussion. A book launch was also part of the conference: Gonzalo M. Quintero Savaria signed copies of his recently published biography, *Bernardo de Gálvez: Spanish Hero of the American Revolution*.

The first session focused on Spain and the Revolution from a European perspective. Anthony McFarlane, professor emeritus of history at the University of Warwick, addressed the "double-edged sword" of "The American Revolution and Spanish America." McFarlane noted that Spain entered the American Revolution simply as an ally of France. Only later did Spain engage directly with the newly established United States. Spain worried about the impact of an anti-Colonial and anti-royal revolution that might lead to the demise of Spain's own American empire. Continuing the Spanish-French theme, Larrie D. Ferreiro, instructor in history and engineering at George Mason University, explored "The Rise and Fall of the Spanish-French Bourbon Armada from Toulon to Pensacola to Trafalgar." In the context of three "Spanish-French family compacts" between 1733 and 1761, Ferreiro focused on the development of the Spanish-French naval force, from the Battle of Toulon in 1744 through the Battle of Pensacola in 1781 and the final French-Spanish naval debacle at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. The session concluded with a paper by Manuel Lucena-Giraldo of the Spanish Council for Scientific Research/IE University. In "Foreseeing What Great Occasions Might Come: American Independence and Spanish Navy Reforms," Lucena-Giraldo examined reforms in Spanish naval practices in the larger Spanish military objectives,

ranging from the hoped-for conquest of Gibraltar to both North and South America.

Session 2 focused on diplomacy. Emily Berquist Soule, associate professor of history at California State University, Long Beach, presented "The Spanish Slave Trade as Statecraft During the American Revolution." Berquist Soule noted a decline in importation of slaves during the 17th and 18th centuries, with slaves from the Spanish colonial empire largely procured from British slave trade. The British used

the slave trade as a means to gain economic influence in Spanish America. However, that influence was seriously disrupted with the onset of the American Revolution. Ross Michael Nederfelt, a doctoral candidate in history at Florida International University, emphasized the importance of neutralizing British disruption of American transatlantic trade. In "Securing the Borderlands/Seas in the American Revolution: The Spanish-American Alliance and Regional Security Against the British Empire" Nederfelt noted the importance of the Spanish navy in securing Spanish control of the Bahama Islands and counteracting the British threat. In "Law and Diplomacy in the Spanish-American Conflict Over Rights to the Mississippi River,"

Benjamin Lyons, who recently earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University, argued that John Jay's use of the "Law of Nations," as developed by such people as Hugo Grotius and Samuel Pufendorf, played an important role in Jay's negotiating with Spain over American control of the Mississippi River at the conclusion of the American Revolution.

Session 3 explored the Gálvez family. María Bárbara Zepeda Cortés, assistant professor of history at Lehigh University, examined "José's Secrets: Minister Gálvez's Master Plan for Spain's Participation in the American Revolution." Through his role as inspector general, José de Gálvez developed a long-term plan for Spain's participation in the American Revolution. José de Gálvez secured the appointments of his brother, Matías, as captain general of Guatemala and his nephew, Bernardo de Gálvez, as governor of Louisiana, in furtherance of José's grand plans for Spanish America. Carolina Castillo Crimm continued the Gálvez connection with "Bernardo de Gálvez, Man of the Enlightenment," portraying Bernardo de Gálvez as a product of the Enlightenment, supporting the "pueblo," the people of the villages, in contrast with the conservative Spanish establishment.

Session 4 focused on the American interior. John W. Nelson, a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Notre Dame, explored "Spain's Bid for the American Interior: The Imperial Contest Over the Revolutionary Great Lakes." Nelson provided an overview of Spain's efforts to counter British control over the area from the Great Lakes to the Upper Mississippi. From Spain's brief attack on Fort St. Joseph (Michigan) to its repulse of a British attack on the Spanish Fort San Carlos at St. Louis, a chief Spanish objective was to mitigate the influence of the pro-British Native American tribes. Gregg French, who recently earned his Ph.D.



The 1781 Battle of Pensacola was one of three conflicts discussed by Larrie D. Ferreiro, instructor in history and engineering at George Mason University.



from the University of Western Ontario, pursued Spain's diplomatic efforts to build a strong alliance with the new United States in "A Firm and Inviolable Peace and Sincere Friendship: U.S.-Spanish Relations in the Late Eighteenth Century." A relationship was initiated at a meeting between Juan de Morales and George Washington in 1778. When Morales died a mere two years later, Francisco Rendon acceded to Morales' diplomatic role in Philadelphia. Later, the Treaty of San Lorenzo in 1795 established the boundaries between Spain and the United States on a basis of friendship that lasted through much of the 19th century.

In Session 5, Eric Nicolas Becerra, a Ph.D. student in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, presented "A New Guardian: The Values of the American Revolution in Post-Revolutionary Spanish Louisiana Settlements." New Madrid, in present-day Missouri, on a loop in the Mississippi River adjoining Kentucky, presented a novel experience. A new Spanish policy offered American settlers free land and religious tolerance in exchange for Spanish citizenship. Spain offered American settlers security. George Washington, however, was concerned that Spain might offer markets and protection with which the United States could not compete. The new settlement of New Madrid initially thrived under the leadership of Col. William Morgan, a Revolutionary Patriot from New Jersey. However, Spanish policy changed with Louisiana Gov. Esteban Roderíguez Miró's replacement of Gov. Gálvez. Spain abandoned the policy of religious tolerance, ending the New Madrid experiment. Mary-Jo Kline, an independent historian who has contributed to previous SAR Annual Conferences, presented "Sarah Livingston Jay (1756-1802): A Republican Woman in the Spanish Kingdom." Sarah was the daughter of New Jersey Gov. William Livingston and wife of John Jay. Educated in politics and public service, Sarah came to embody "Republican Womanhood," whether it was by enduring a demanding 300-mile trip from Cadiz to Madrid in the middle of her second trimester of pregnancy or showing off her graceful ease with the high culture of the Madrid museum scene.

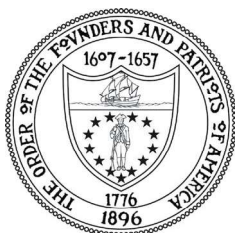
Session 6 focused on the emergence of liberal ideals in Spanish America. Eduardo Posada-Carbó, professor of history and politics at the University of Oxford, developed ideals of liberty



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and self-government in “Cádiz, Spanish America, and U.S. Constitutionalism in the Age of Revolution.” Cádiz, Spain was the seat of the Spanish Cortez (parliament) during much of the Napoleonic Wars and, particularly, of the Spanish Constitution of 1812. During the same period, Spanish America witnessed the Constitution of Cali in 1812, 12 constitutions in New Granada between 1811 and 1815, and four constitutions in Venezuela from 1812 and 1815. Heroes of the American Revolution like Washington and Benjamin Franklin inspired a new spirit in Spanish America as numerous state constitutions were translated into Spanish during the early decades of the 19th century. Finally, Emmanuelle Perez Tisserant, assistant professor of history at the University of Toulouse Jean Jaurès, addressed “Spain and the American Revolution, A Continental—and Local—Perspective from Alta California to Florida.” Perez Tisserant focused on the unique setting of Alta California, noting that Anglo-Americans were less influenced by their democratic ideas than for their impact on trade. Unlike other parts of Spanish America, California was centrally important as an early point of departure for trans-Pacific trade in such new markets as the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands, the Pacific Northwest and China. Trans-Pacific trade essentially placed an independent America as a new kind of foreign partner.

The conference’s final dinner on Saturday paid tribute to the conference’s co-honorees, Professors Hilton and Armitage. It concluded on Sunday morning with a lively round-table discussion of the many presentations. Like previous SAR Annual Conferences on the American Revolution, this year’s conference provided a stimulating occasion for SAR members and others to engage with academic historians. All those present benefited from discussions of pioneering work in an area that we in the Sons of the American Revolution are coming to recognize as increasingly important.

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DAVID E. SCHRADER EARNED HIS DOCTORATE IN PHILOSOPHY AND TAUGHT PHILOSOPHY FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS. HE SERVED AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION FROM 2006 TO 2012. HE HAS SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF THE EDMUND TERRILL CHAPTER, TXSSAR; THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER, PASSAR; AND THE MAJOR ROBERT KIRKWOOD CHAPTER, DESSAR, AND PRESENTLY IS PRESIDENT OF THE CAPE COD CHAPTER, MASSAR. HE ALSO HAS SERVED AS STATE CHAPLAIN IN BOTH THE PASSAR AND THE DESSAR AND SERVES AS CURRENT CHAPLAIN OF THE GERMANY SOCIETY. HE ALSO SERVES AS FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY AND AS VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT.

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## Tomb of the Unknown

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8, under cloudy skies with intermittent rain, President General Warren Alter laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on behalf of the SAR. Escorted by soldiers of the Old Guard, PG Alter was assisted in placing the wreath by Virginia SAR President Pat Kelly. Virginia Color Guard Commander and Virginia Society Second Vice President Bill Schwetke and George Washington Chapter President Ernie Coggins also were part of the presentation party. A good number of compatriots attended in spite of the weather, and members of the Virginia Society Color Guard formed a guard of honor on the steps leading to the tomb.

The sentinels who guard the tomb are all volunteers and are considered to be the best of the elite 3rd United States Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard). They guard the tomb 24 hours a day, every day of the year, regardless of the weather. In addition to protecting this sacred site, the soldiers of The Old Guard maintain reverence and silence.

The tomb contains the remains of the Unknown Soldiers of World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The Unknown Soldier from World War I was interred on Nov. 11, 1921. A white marble sarcophagus was placed over the grave. On May 30, 1958, the Unknowns from World War II and Korea were buried by the sarcophagus, and their graves were marked with flat, marble slabs. An Unknown from the Vietnam War was buried on Memorial Day, May 28, 1984, and this grave also was 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.”

It has become an annual tradition for the George Washington Chapter of the Virginia Society to host this ceremony for the President General to honor the Unknowns and all who are buried at Arlington National Cemetery.



*Compatriots attending President General Warren Alter’s wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Sept. 8. From left, Bill Schwetke, Dr. Don Reynolds, Ernie and Diane Coggins, Jeff Thomas, Ken Morris, Dennis Peterson, Dave Thomas, Dwight Whitney, Pat and Jennifer Kelly, Warren and Nancy Alter, Jim O’Kelley with grandson Bailey Friedman, Vern Eubanks, Dave Cook, Mike Taimi, Peter Davenport, Jack Pitzer, Joe Famme and Rev. Dr. Gene Thomas. [Photo by Tom Roth]*



# SOLID LIGHT RECEPTION



More than 60 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the SAR Foundation and the dynamic offices of Solid Light, Inc.



Guests on a tour of the state-of-the-art offices and fabrication facilities with Solid Light's Executive Creative Director John Murphy.

**O**n Sept. 27, the SAR Foundation hosted an exclusive event during the Fall Leadership Conference which featured a behind-the-scenes tour of Solid Light, Inc.'s facilities. Guests had the opportunity to get a sneak peek of the plans for the SAR Education Center and Museum and to hear about the award-winning work that Solid Light, Inc. has completed for other institutions. For more information about the SAR Education Center and Museum or to make a donation in support of the project, please visit [sarfoundation.org](http://sarfoundation.org) or call the SAR Foundation office at (502) 315-1777.



From left, Priscilla G. Leed Tomme, Dr. Edward Rigel, First Lady Nancy Alter and President General Warren Alter, Joan Rigel, Keitha Callanan and Sheila Manning enjoyed the reception.



ZACHARY DISTEL PHOTOS

From left, John Murphy, Solid Light's executive creative director; President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr.; Bill Stone; Director of the SAR Center Colleen Wilson; and NSSAR Executive Director Don Shaw took a break from discussing the plans for the SAR Education Center and Museum for a quick photo.

# Memorial Membership – A Legacy to Give

BY REGISTRAR GENERAL C. BRUCE PICKETTE

If it hasn't reached you yet, the big news is that the cost of a Memorial application has been significantly reduced! At the 2018 Congress in Houston, your delegates decided that the fee and dues for a Memorial application would be the same as a regular application. Both the fee (\$80) and dues (\$35) are combined to make a one-time cost of \$115. That's a savings of \$315 from the previous cost of \$430. To be clear: The \$115 is a one-time payment; there are no annual dues for a Memorial member. Monies from Memorials formerly were allocated into different funds but now go into the NSSAR operating budget.

There are two points to keep in mind. First, there is no distinction between Memorial memberships for a junior (younger than 18) or a regular (18 and older). No matter the age of the applicant, the cost is \$115. Second, there is no "Family Plan" associated with Memorial applications; each application "stands alone" as a submission with its documentation, and, again, each costs \$115.

What is an SAR Memorial membership? If you consulted the Membership Cost Reference Manual (found on SAR forms on the website), you would read that it "qualifies a male who is a deceased close relative within two genealogical connections to an active SAR member and whose application is based on most of the same lineage as that SAR member." If you consulted the governing bylaw, you would read, "The deceased family members eligible for memorial membership shall not be prior to the second generation prior to the generation of the current member."

What do those definitions really mean? Compatriot Douglas Collins of the Kentucky Society describes his personal experience. He writes: "Upon becoming a member, I learned the SAR has a program, whereby within two generations of a Compatriot along the same lineal descent (i.e., father, grandfather), a Memorial membership may be submitted for approval. I thought, 'What a great idea, my dad died 25 years ago, and I would be able to provide him with one last legacy gift.' So, I completed a Memorial application for my father. It was a simple process, as I reduced the line from one of my patriot ancestors by removing myself and provided my SAR record copy and my father's death certificate along with appropriate payment. In normal processing time, I received his approved member certificate. I purchased duplicate certificates and multiple member badges from the Merchandise Department so my two siblings and I could each have one. It was one last gift I could provide to my father and was proud to know that Earle V. Collins (1929-1984) is an SAR Memorial member."

Compatriot Collins continues, "When my wife's DAR membership was approved on her paternal line, we realized her only family member in the last four generations who was not a member of a heredity society was her father, who died in 2004. I submitted SAR supplemental applications for our two sons using my wife's patriot ancestor. When these were approved, using the two-generation policy, we completed a Memorial application for my father-in-law, using his grandsons as sponsors. Their SAR record copies along with their grandfather's death certificate and the appropriate fees

were submitted for approval. As a result, my wife's father is also an SAR Memorial member."

Since the news of the Memorial reduction was first sent out in early August, there have been several questions posed by members. Let's take a look at how the National Society handles Memorial applications and how states should handle them.

By NSSAR Bylaw 1, Section 6, Memorial applications are to follow the same procedure and requirements as a New Member application. National is looking for the same things it considers every day, including connecting proof

documentation and the signature of the sponsor and co-sponsor. Make sure that the names, dates and/or places on the application agree with the supporting documentation submitted. Consult the application and documentation "Dos and Don'ts" paragraphs of the Application Preparation Manual for guidance.

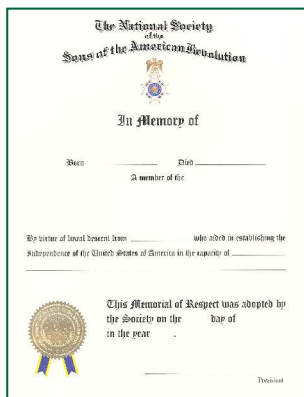
The genealogy staffs of SAR, DAR and C.A.R. occasionally make handwritten corrections to information submitted by bracketing unsupported information or by annotating a correction on the Record Copy. When submitting the application, make sure the information listed on the Memorial application reflects these annotations and not the information that has been corrected.

Of special note is that the filing of Memorial applications is only available to active SAR members. Also, a death certificate for the Memorial member and proof of connection to the SAR member are required pieces of information that must be sent in with the application.

The two genealogical connection stipulations are not straight-line generational requirements. For example, an uncle of an SAR member for a Memorial will be acceptable. An uncle would require three documents: (1) the uncle's death certificate, (2) the uncle's birth certificate to prove him to his parents (unless the death certificate correctly names parents), and (3) the birth certificate of the SAR member's parent (whose line is being used) which would name his/her parents (if not part of the SAR Record Copy being used). (If a

nephew is to also be submitted, it is recommended that the uncle be submitted and approved separately first.)

How should states handle Memorial applications? As implied, there really is no difference; they should be handled the same as any new application. Please note, however, that any state society or chapter fees and dues are the province and decision of the state or chapter. It is known that some states impose a fee to process, while others charge nothing. A final note for state and chapter secretaries: Although Memorial members (and only the new ones) are reported in State Annual Reports, membership numbers for states and chapters do not include Memorial members.



Memorial members receive the usual Membership Certificate. The larger Memorial Certificate pictured here may be presented, as adopted by state societies, to families of deceased SAR members. It is available for \$5 from SAR Merchandise. The certificate is in vertical, portrait orientation, printed on 65 lb., 8½" x 11" card stock, and may be caligraphed for an additional \$4.

Also available through Merchandise is the SAR member grave marker that may be placed on the graves of Memorial members.

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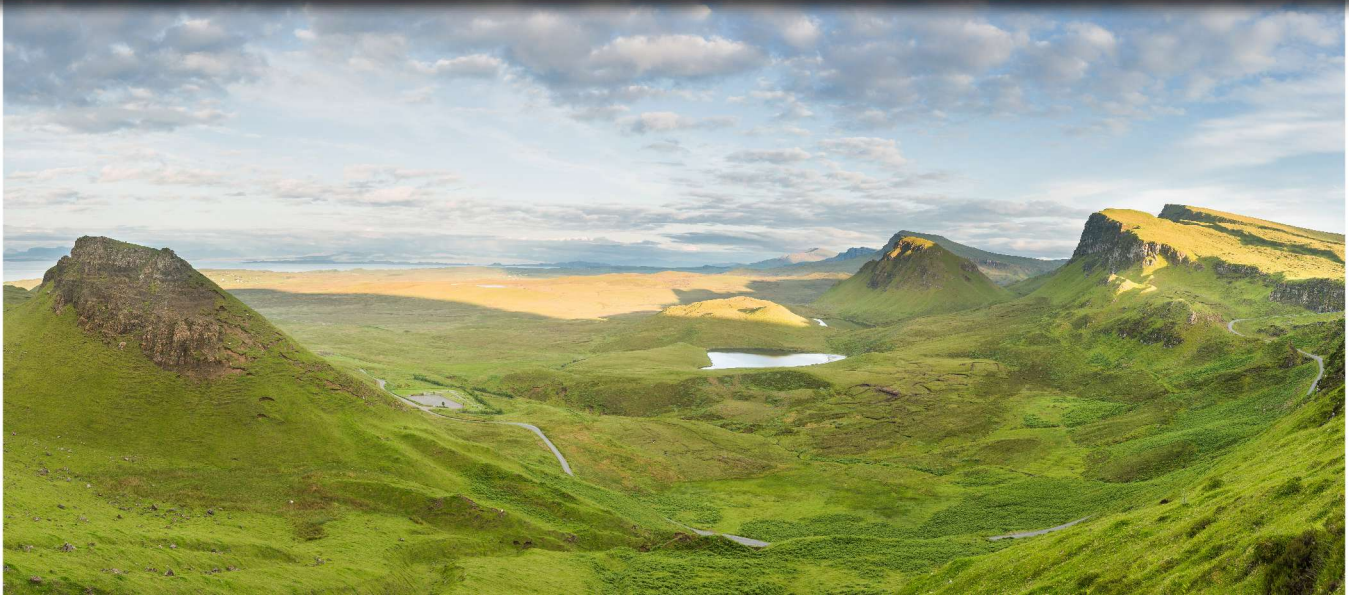


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# GREAT SCOT!



## *SAR Trip to Scotland May 14-21, 2019*

**P**resident General Warren M. Alter and First Lady Nancy Alter are leading a delegation of SAR and friends to Scotland in May 2019 to honor the service of Scottish Patriots of the American Revolution, specifically Founding Fathers James Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, and Rev. John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the Article of Confederation and Perpetual Union.

The planned itinerary for this exciting trip begins when participants arrive at the Edinburgh Airport on Tuesday, May 14, where they will be met by Magic Travel staff holding SAR welcome signs. Participants who are planning to arrive in Europe prior to the start of the SAR trip may make arrangements to meet the group at the Edinburgh Airport or hotel. Once everyone has arrived, the bus will depart from the airport and take us to the Radisson Blu Edinburgh, in the heart of the historic Royal Mile in Edinburgh. In the afternoon, there will be a choice between visiting the Scottish Genealogy Society for personal research or taking a guided walking tour of Edinburgh's Old Town to familiarize participants with the many key attractions near the hotel. In the evening, there will be an SAR welcome reception at the hotel to kick off the adventure in Scotland's magnificent capital city and to possibly meet local officials.

On Wednesday, May 15, we will explore Edinburgh, with emphasis on the American Revolution. Our schedule includes visits to Edinburgh Castle, the Medical

Museum (honoring Benjamin Rush, who studied medicine in Edinburgh), the National Museum and the National Library of Scotland, where guides will connect the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 and Scottish Enlightenment with our Founding Fathers of Scottish origin. Other stops: the John Knox House, St. Giles Cathedral and the Thistle Chapel. After a bistro lunch, there will be more time in the afternoon and evening to explore historic Edinburgh.

On Thursday, May 16, we set out for Fife and visit the Ceres Parish Church—the closest location to Wilson's birthplace—where we will lay an SAR wreath to commemorate his 1742 birth. We then journey through Cupar, where Wilson had an apprenticeship, en route to Charlton House, built in 1759, and the residence of St. Clair Knut Harald Jöns Bonde, Baron of Charlton. Because his ancestor was attainted in 1715 during the Jacobite Rebellion, he was deprived of being the 21st Lord St. Clair. In 1446, his ancestor, William St. Clair, built Rosslyn Chapel, which was popularized by Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code*. After a three-course lunch with Baron

Bonde, we will continue to historic St. Andrews, visiting the ruins of St. Andrews Cathedral and St. Andrews Castle as well as the University of Edinburgh, which Wilson attended. After returning to Edinburgh, there will be time for shopping, dining and further genealogical discoveries.

On Friday, May 17, we will set out for East Lothian and visit the town of Gifford, the birthplace of Presbyterian Minister John Witherspoon in 1722. In addition to signing the Declaration and the Articles of Confederation, Witherspoon was president of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) and the convening moderator of founding the First General Assembly of the





Presbyterian Church in the U.S. After returning to Edinburgh, there will be time for lunch, shopping, sightseeing and genealogical research. In the evening, is our farewell to Edinburgh reception and dinner at Gosford House, a neoclassical mansion built around 1790. It is the ancestral home of James Charteris, the Earl of Wemyss and March. Gosford House has an incredible private art collection, including a marble eagle bust thought to have been the inspiration for the U.S. seal. A guided tour of the mansion is planned, followed by cocktails and dinner.

On Saturday, May 18, we will have our final breakfast at the Radisson Blu before leaving Edinburgh. We then drive to Glasgow, the historic hub of trans-Atlantic trade and immigration. Lunch will be in a fabulous bistro before we check in to the Grand Central Hotel in the Glasgow city center, which originally was built in the late 19th century as a British railway hotel. There will be time in the afternoon to explore the fashionable city. In the evening, there will be an SAR welcome reception at the hotel, and we will invite local officials to greet the SAR participants.

On Sunday, May 19, after a full Scottish breakfast at the Grand Central Restaurant, we then set out for Ayrshire, visiting Culzean Castle, the 18th-century former ancestral home of Clan Kennedy. The Kennedy family turned over the castle to the National Trust for Scotland but stipulated that the upper apartment be given to Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower for his role in World War II. We then travel to Kilwinning to see the ancient Mother Lodge of Scotland and the ruins of Kilwinning Abbey. After lunch, we will visit the ruins of Kerelaw Castle, once owned by Alexander Hamilton, the grandfather of our Founding Father, Alexander Hamilton. After returning to Glasgow, there will be time to explore the city and find a wonderful restaurant for dinner.

On Monday, May 20, our Scottish Patriot Day breakfast will be held at the Grand Central Restaurant. There will be an SAR ceremony at the Stow Brae Kirk and then a SAR wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of Witherspoon on the grounds of Paisley University. We will visit the university's art center, which was formerly a church in which Witherspoon preached. After returning to Glasgow, there will be a free afternoon to visit St. Mungo's Cathedral and the Glasgow Necropolis, go shopping or visit the Mitchell Library to work on personal genealogy. In the evening, the farewell to Glasgow dinner will be held at the House for an Art Lover, designed by Glaswegian Charles Rennie Mackintosh. Cocktails and a fabulous dinner are planned to round off our Scottish Patriots Adventure.

On Tuesday, May 21, we will have our final breakfast at the Grand Central Restaurant. Participants will then be taken to the airport for their flights home, or they may choose to continue with the optional post-trip to London, England (details will be published soon).

The SAR Trip to Scotland is \$2,998 per person (with two people sharing double accommodations), with a \$685 single supplement. Airfare is not included. If you are interested in attending the SAR Trip to Scotland, please contact Magic Meetings & Global Incentives at 1-888-279-1343 or SAR@magicglobal.com. The online registration can be found at <https://prod.GroupAndEvent.net/Register/SAR>.

Enter your last name, and the password (case sensitive) is: Scotland19SAR.

President General Warren Alter and First Lady Nancy Alter hope to see you in Scotland in 2019!



John Witherspoon statue at Paisley University

# 250th Series



## The 1771 Battle of Alamance in the North Carolina Backcountry and the Regulator Movement It Defeated

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In the North Carolina Piedmont of the 1760s, a series of orderly meetings and petitions crescendoed into scattered riots and other violence during 1769-1771. This “Regulator Movement” aimed to “regulate,” or bring under the law, the courthouse rings that controlled courts, militia and law enforcement in the interior. The movement ended when the North Carolina militia defeated a group of Regulators at Alamance Creek in May 1771. The movement and the battle provide substance for considering their connection with the American Revolution.

Issues against which Regulators complained sprang from a partnership between local office holders and the eastern merchant-planters who dominated the North Carolina Assembly. County officials owed their appointments to the lower house, or Commons House of Assembly, elected by owners of at least 50 acres. The most powerful unit of government, it created new counties in the Piedmont in the 1750s and 1760s in response to rapid settlement. This “backcountry” was the fastest growing part of the colony and was the area with the largest concentration of white farmers. By creating only a few, but large, counties there, each with only two representatives, the Commons House assured continuity of eastern control. The older coastal counties were small, each with as many as five representatives.

Farmers needed land, preferably with clear title, but that was not a realistic expectation in the rich lands the incomers were opening. Squatting, although precarious, could facilitate not only the growing of crops and free-range livestock but also chain migrations of families and Protestant congregations. Land was cheap, both from the

Crown and from the Granville Proprietary land office, which administered land granting in the northern half of the colony. Travel to the eastern land offices was costly. Speculators roamed the backcountry with offers of land documents from absentee owners of large, vaguely defined tracts. Tensions rose when spurious sales gave buyers no more legal protection than squatting provided. Further, some agents for absentee owners settled in the backcountry and joined the courthouse rings. Typically, they and the lawyers who accompanied them had family and business connections with coastal planters and merchants.

Resentment quickly focused on incoming lawyers and merchants as they introduced cosmopolitan business practices and encouraged the formation of towns at the new courthouses. The subsequent shortening of credit periods amid scarcity of currency served the interests of the lawyers and merchants and the minority of locals whose interests seemed to merge with theirs. Fee

gouging and distraint of movable goods were frequent complaints.

As the easterners fostered social and political structures favoring planters and merchants at the expense of farmer settlers, the following pattern arose. In counties where the Regulator Movement occurred, the justices of the peace owned 40 percent of both land and enslaved laborers. Officers in the county militia and overseers of roads also were among the wealthier residents. The governor, advised by the Commons House, appointed the top militia officers (usually justices of the peace) who appointed district officers. Musters and training required two weeks a year from able-bodied men of militia age, and roadwork required two more weeks, with exemptions for justices of the peace and overseers.

Stresses arising from this closed circle of power were



*Drawing by Wayne Feamster depicting the Battle of Alamance fought May 16, 1771.*



manifest throughout the 1760s. In 1765, a Granville County schoolteacher, George Sims, analyzed the situation in constitutional terms grounded in the English “Revolutionary Settlement,” the legislative *modus vivendi* worked out in the 1690s following nearly a century of constitutional crises and political-religious turmoil throughout the British Isles. His Nutbush Address circulated and gave voice to the frustrations of people who shared a broad “Dissenter” religious culture; they identified the 1690s’ protections against arbitrary government with the previous century’s resistance to the state-sanctioned uniformity of the Church of England, whether in the British Isles or America.

The stresses produced a political organization: the 1766 Sandy Creek Association, intent on electing Regulators and their allies to the Commons House. They took their name, location and orientation from the Baptist settlement whose land agent had been Herman Husband, who emerged as the chief Regulator spokesman. He and other Regulator sympathizers won seats in the Commons House in 1769, only to be expelled or silenced by the majority. After that, Gov. William Tryon sought a legal way to subdue Regulators as “insurrectionists.” Advised by the colony’s attorney general that he could do so only by legislative sanction, Tryon in 1771 used the new “riot act,” which the Commons House had customized for Regulator subjugation. The May 16, 1771 encounter between Tryon’s North Carolina militia and a group of Regulators near Alamance Creek in Orange County was the climax of the governor’s campaign. The Battle of Alamance settled none of the issues voiced by the Regulator Movement. It left in place deep backcountry distress, outrage, and a politicization that would challenge both the proponents and the opponents of independence a few years later.

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Top right, Battle of Alamance monument; middle, close-up of the monument; bottom, Battle of Alamance historic marker



# Focusing on Firsts:

## Delaware Doctor Was First U.S. Army Surgeon General

BY STACEY INGLIS

**D**elawareans have become accustomed to being first. We have bragging rights. Caesar Rodney made certain of that when he rode through the night, signed his name and established Delaware as the first state. In fact, for five or so celebratory days, Delaware basked in the glory of being the only state. Pennsylvania was second, and New Jersey third, to ratify and claim statehood.

Since the time of ratification and setting the standard of firsts, Delaware has had a series of them. Delaware's first permanent doctor was Tyman Stidham, a Swede who came over with Gov. Johan Risingh, landing at Fort Casimir (New Castle) on May 21, 1654.<sup>1</sup> On June 21, 1768, medical honors were conferred for the first time in America. Ten gentlemen received their Bachelor of Medicine degrees on this occasion, and three of the men were from what would become Delaware. We were not even a country yet—or a state for that matter—and we had three doctors in the first graduating class in the first medical school: John Archer of New Castle, James Tilton of Kent County and Nicholas Way of Wilmington.<sup>2</sup>

One of those three men went on to achieve a lion's share of firsts.

Dr. James Tilton is a name familiar to the medical community in the first state. Tilton was a founder and the first president of the Medical Society of Delaware, incorporated in 1789.<sup>3</sup> In a letter to President George Washington dated Feb. 15, 1787, Tilton shared the news with his friend, announcing to him that he had been elected the first president of the Medical Society of Delaware:<sup>4</sup>

“Contrary to my opinion & inclination, the state society have hitherto continued to elect me their President.”<sup>5</sup>

Tilton was born on a farm in Duck Creek in Kent County, Delaware, which, at the time, was still one of the three lower counties of Pennsylvania. He studied medicine under Dr. Charles Ridgely, a prominent physician in Dover, until he entered the newly established medical department of the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania. After graduating in 1768, he established a practice in Dover but returned to earn his M.D. in 1771.

As a response to the Boston Tea Party in 1773, the first Continental Congress declared a boycott of British goods in October 1774. The Committee of Correspondence and the Committee of Inspection took control of the Thirteen Colonies away from royal officials with a focus on non-importation agreements, which aimed to hinder the import of British manufactured goods.

In 1775, Tilton was elected to the Committee of Inspection and the Correspondence Committee, along with Caesar Rodney, Vincent Lockerman and John Banning. They were charged with overseeing the Port of Wilmington.

When the First Delaware Regiment, commanded by Col. John Haslet, was organized in December 1775, Tilton was appointed regimental surgeon. He served with the regiment

through that year in the battle of Long Island, at White Plains.

During the infamous Battle of Trenton, between 1777 and 1778, typhus cut down the Continental Army by nearly half. It was in Trenton that Tilton was able to test his theory that overcrowding was responsible for the high mortality rate in army hospitals.

Tilton was able to give trial, with considerable success, to his pet scheme of building small, well-ventilated log huts, each capable of holding but six to eight patients. The huts had clay floors, crevices to bring in fresh air and fireplaces to expel bad air.<sup>6</sup>

Dr. Thomas C. Stellwagen, an authority on medical history, wrote: “Probably without Tilton's devises for cleaning up hospitals, Washington's army would have been defeated; and we know only too well what great straits the country had been reduced by fever and epidemics. We believe that there would have been no hope of success if this scourage of typhus had not been arrested.”<sup>7</sup>

On April 3, 1777, Tilton was appointed hospital physician; on April 23, Congress passed the following resolution: “Resolved, that Dr. James Tilton be authorized to report to Dumfries in Virginia, there to take charge of all Continental soldiers that are or shall be inoculated against smallpox, and that he shall be furnished with the necessary medicines.”<sup>8</sup>

While inoculations for smallpox had been largely practiced since the beginning of the war, this resolution and others following, which called for the assembling of troops for inoculation, were the first actions taken by Congress on this matter.

During the medical department's reorganization of 1780, Tilton's name was—you guessed it—first on the list of hospital physicians and surgeons. In this capacity, he conducted a hospital at Williamsburg during the Yorktown campaign. Tilton was largely instrumental in securing an action of Congress on Sept. 20, 1781 that provided for promotion by seniority of medical officers. This legislation placed hospital surgeons above regimental surgeons, who were given the same rank as hospital mates.<sup>9</sup>

After Yorktown, the Delaware troops were brought back from duty in the Carolinas and went into camp at New Castle, awaiting discharge. The officers of this camp met with others at Wilmington and, following the example set by officers in other states, they formed the Delaware State Society of the Cincinnati on July 4, 1783. Tilton had fought with them on the battlefields and dressed their wounds; the soldiers elected him as the first president. He held this office until 1795 and was delegate to the general meetings of the Society of the Cincinnati from 1784 to 1793.<sup>10</sup>

The College of Philadelphia reorganized in 1791 as the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. As an alumnus of its first graduating class, Tilton was offered and declined the chair of Materia Medica. He thought it more important to finish the work he was doing for his country.<sup>11</sup>

Tilton was elected to the Continental Congress in 1783, along with Gunning Bedford Jr. Known for never taking “no”



*Dr. James Tilton in bronze*



for any answer he thought should be “yes,” Tilton first gained national recognition when he refused to leave the Continental Congress after his term expired. The measure of Tilton’s passion for his newly formed country was evident in his continued attendance at meetings of Congress, even after he was no longer a delegate.

Congress finally had to pass a formal resolution barring him from the chamber.<sup>12</sup>

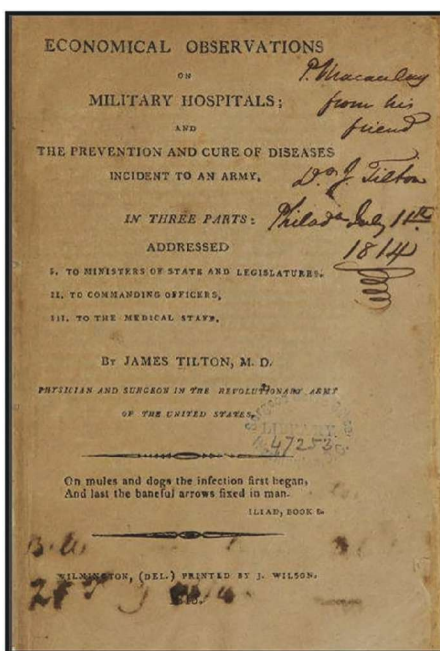
Tilton went on to serve repeated terms as a member of the Delaware State House of Representatives. And as if there weren’t enough firsts for him, he was Delaware’s first commissioner of loans under Alexander Hamilton from 1785 to 1801 when the U.S. Treasury Department was created.<sup>13</sup>

Tilton’s brother, Nehemiah, had become the burgess, or mayor, of Wilmington in 1799, and Tilton joined him by moving to Wilmington. In 1802, he built a house, originally on 63 acres, that received its official Delaware Historical Marker last October. Now known as the Tilton Mansion, the building at Ninth and Broom streets is home to the University and Whist Club, a private city-dining club. It is on the National Registry of Historic Places.

In February 1813, while the country was yet again at war with Britain, Tilton published a small treatise entitled *Economical Observations on Military Hospitals and the Prevention and Cure of Diseases Incident to an Army*. It was dedicated to Gen. John Armstrong, secretary of war, and embodied his observations during the Revolutionary War. It also repeated his former recommendations regarding the construction and administration of military hospitals.<sup>14</sup> Under an act of March 3, 1813 (2 Stat. 819), President James Madison offered Tilton the position of the first army surgeon general of the United States. His appointment was confirmed by the Senate on June 11, 1813. In the meantime, on May 1, 1813, Madison had issued *Rules and Regulations for the Army*, and therein were prescribed the duties of the chief medical officer as follows: “It shall be the duty of the Physician and Surgeon General to prescribe rules for the government of the hospitals of the army, to see these enforced, to appoint stewards and nurses, to call for and receive returns of medicine, surgical instruments and hospital stores, to authorize and regulate the supply of regimental medical chests, to make out general half year returns of these and of the sick in hospital to the War Department, and yearly estimates of what may be wanted for the supply of the army.”<sup>15</sup>

One of the newly appointed surgeon general’s first acts after assuming office was to make a tour of inspection of the hospitals and camps along the northern frontier. There, Tilton found that all of the lessons of sanitation learned from the last war had been forgotten. In both camps and hospitals, he found such utter contempt for sanitary measures and dire results of this neglect that immediate action was necessary. Tilton dismantled and moved the bad hospitals, establishing new ones, and by the elimination of incompetent personnel, he was able to do much in improving these unsatisfactory conditions. His efforts to improve hospital conditions and to rehabilitate the medical and hygienic service of the army resulted in the publication of his *Regulations for the Medical Department*, issued in the general orders of December 1814.<sup>16</sup>

Soon after the publication on Dec. 7, 1814, it became necessary to perform a thigh amputation in order to prolong



*Treatise on military hospitals published by Dr. James Tilton in 1813. Part of the U.S. National Library of Medicine Digital Series Collection.*

Tilton’s life. He withstood the pre-anesthetic-era agonies of the amputation and even instructed the surgeon and his assistants regarding the details of his operation and how he wanted it performed. Tilton’s original surgery slab remains in the basement of the Tilton Mansion to this day.

You can see what is meant by “lion’s share of firsts” regarding Dr. James Tilton, and this isn’t even all of his story. His firsts are far-reaching and extend to agricultural firsts and meteorological firsts, all recorded in the Library of Congress. While this might be the first time that you have heard about Tilton, it is our hope that it is not the last.

Dr. Alfred R. Shands, an orthopedic surgeon who helped found the Alfred I. du Pont Institute and who is its medical director emeritus, wrote in 1975, “Dr. Tilton undoubtedly was the greatest physician Delaware ever had.”<sup>17</sup>

It might be thought to be easier to compile such an impressive list of firsts in Tilton’s day than it would be today. The annual Tilton Award for Medical Achievement in Delaware challenges that

assumption by recognizing Delaware doctors and their contributions to medical advancements, some of which might indeed be firsts.

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# Patriots Who Died in Darkness: THE PRISON SHIP MARTYRS

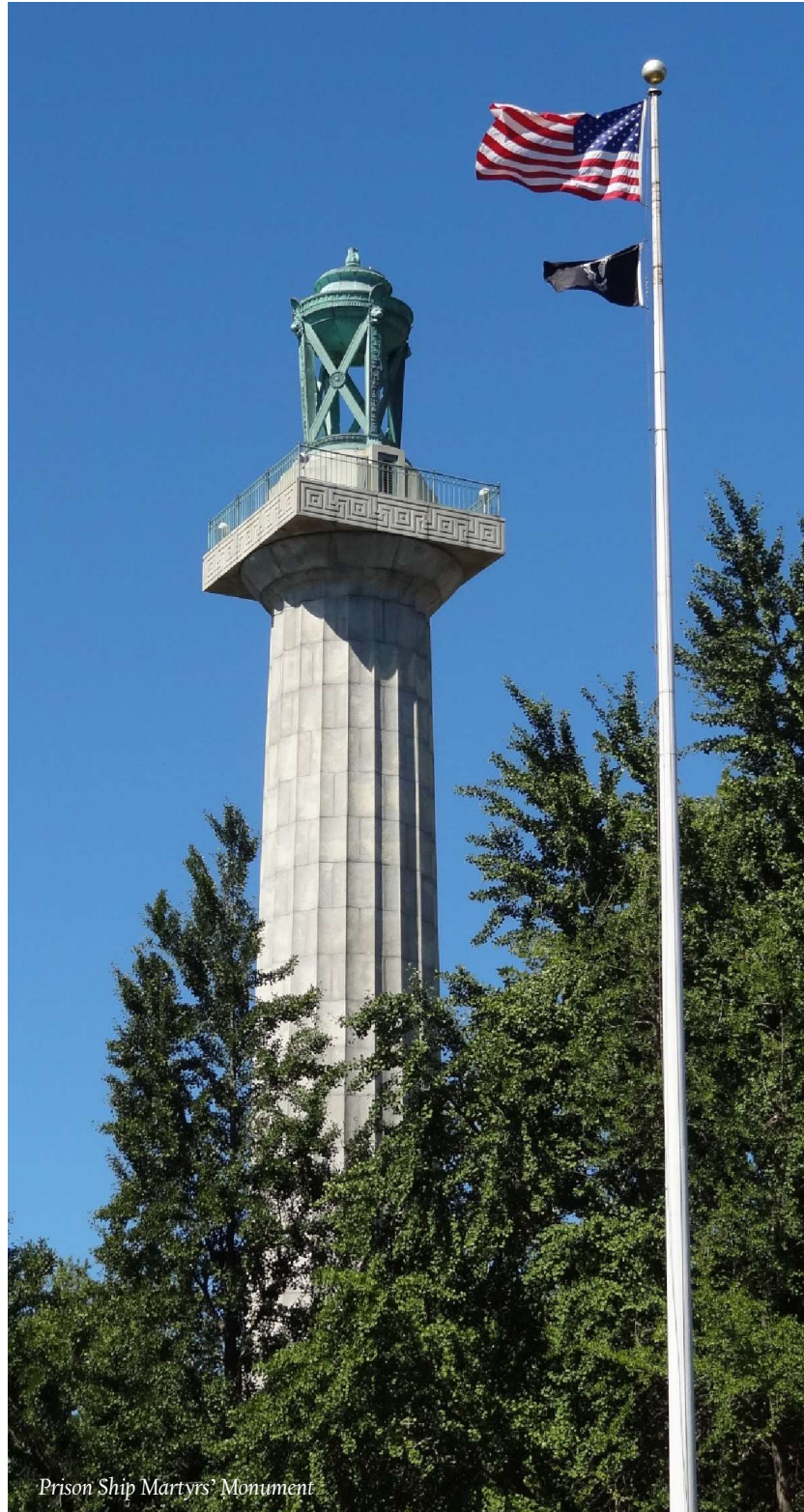
By JOHN A. SCHATZEL

The Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier bears the inscription, “Liberty is the light for which many men have died in darkness.” Though a few revolutionary luminaries shine brightly in our memory, most Patriots died in the shadows.

During the dark winter of 1776-1777, British prisons contained almost as many Patriots as the American camps. Throughout the New York Campaign, the British amassed victories and prisoners of war. Barely able to provide for their own troops, British commanders were unable to care for the prisoners. The 4,000 prisoners would have been a large burden on Sir William Howe if he accepted the responsibility. However, precedent obliged the Americans to provide for the Patriots, protocol dictated exchanging an equal number by rank, predicament precluded the British from recognizing a sovereign opponent or its prisoners, and the Continental Congress established a policy opposing the exchange of frail Patriots who would return home for Redcoats who would return to their units.

While some soldiers were jailed at the notorious Sugar House, most captured Patriots were confined on prison ships in the harbors of New York, Savannah and Charleston, where they were presented with little food, many dangers and few options: some were exchanged, others escaped or purchased their freedom, and the survivors were freed at war’s end. However, despite the universal offer of release to any Patriot pledging allegiance to the crown, approximately 18,000 Patriots died as prison-ship martyrs. While prisoners arrived in groups after each battle, they died at a daily rate of half a dozen, with some variance, such as an increase caused by guards retaliating against spirited Patriots unceasingly singing to celebrate July 4, 1782. In 1836, a reminiscing Gen. Jeremiah Johnson, recalling how, as a Brooklyn boy, he had watched the dead thrown overboard or buried in shallow graves uncovered by the tide, commented that “death made room for all.”

While young Jeremiah watched the sun bleach the Patriot remains, some patriotic citizens collected the bones. In 1804, then-Col. Johnson led Brooklyn’s 4th of July celebration and ensuing banquet, during which a toast was raised to “those hardy sons of freedom, who died on board the Jersey prison ship: their bones have severally had a grave, while their patriotism has merited a monument.” Possibly inspired by the toast, Johnson and Revolutionary War veteran Benjamin Romaine, then Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, decided to construct a monument to the martyrs. In 1808, the remains of more than 1,000 Patriots, held in 13 coffins, were paraded in a grand procession and laid to rest in a large vault on land purchased by Romaine. He died in 1844, and having been a Patriot, a prisoner and a



*Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument*



promoter of the monument, he was buried in the martyrs' vault—the only known and complete remains thus enshrined.

Walt Whitman was the next to promote the martyrs. As the editor of the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, he tried to renew interest by reminding his readers that he “had been told by old citizens that nothing was more common in their early days than to see thereabout plenty of skulls and other bones of these dead—and that thoughtless boys would kick them in play.” Over time, the monument deteriorated, and in 1875, the citizens formed The Martyrs' Monumental Association. The city donated a portion of Washington Park (now called Fort Greene) overlooking the Wallabout Bay, where a dozen or more prison ships once anchored, and the association built a 25-by-11-foot brick vault. The martyrs rested there briefly, before construction at the Brooklyn Navy Yard exhumed additional Patriots from “inglorious oblivion.” Thus referring to the fate of the “unknown dead,” President William Howard Taft helped dedicate the current Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument in 1908. Following Taft to the podium, as he would as chief justice of the Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes commented, “Fortunate are the people whose soil has been the scene of patriotic service and of heroic devotion to be a noble cause.”

The martyrs have now rested beneath the 149-foot monument for more than a century, during which public support changed like the revealing tide. Like its predecessor, this monument was ignored and vandalized and soon deteriorated. In 2008, a \$5-million renovation relit the eternal flame and returned the four guardian eagles.

As America prepares for its 250th anniversary, we should heed Hughes' caution: “We cannot afford to be indifferent to examples of fortitude, or to lose by forgetfulness the stimulus of the lessons of sacrifice,” as we strive to remember our obligation to our forefathers by shining a light on these Patriots who died in darkness.

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JOHN A. SCHATZEL IS A DESCENDANT OF CAPTAIN THOMAS HORTON, WHO WAS CAPTURED AT FORT CLINTON, NEW YORK AND DIED ABOARD A PRISON SHIP, AND OF HIS WIDOW, SUSANNAH HORTON, WHO PAID HER NEW YORK STATE WAR TAX.

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# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Prescott Chapter has participated in the Chino Valley Territorial Capital Days Parade for many years. This Sept. 1, members from other chapters joined Prescott as well as a Scout and young Marine to carry its banner. Color guard members were: Steve Miller, Phoenix; and Bill Smith, Wayne Hood, Steve Monez and Drummer Ed Lipphardt, all from the Prescott Chapter. Chino Valley is 14 miles north of Prescott.

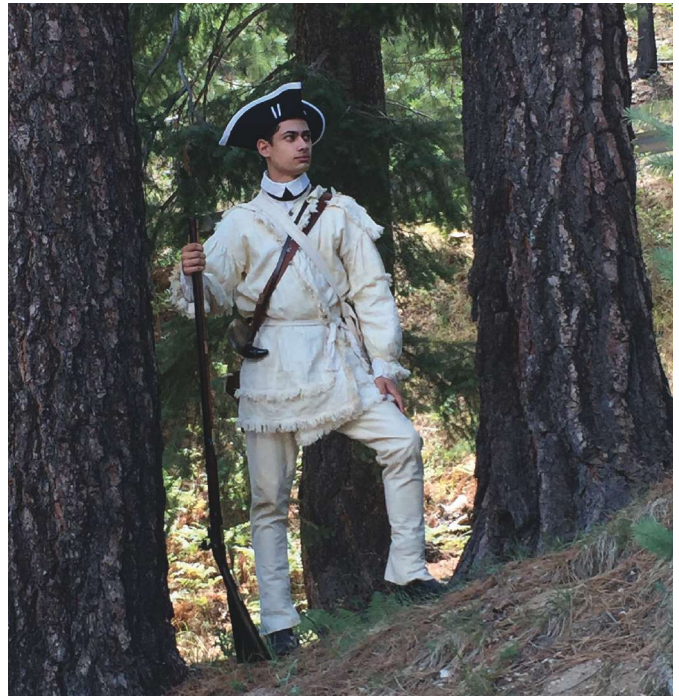
The Arizona Color Guard marched in the Payson, Arizona, Parade on Aug. 18. Payson is a town with an 18-member chapter, which asked for state support in marching in the Rodeo Parade. Compatriots came from Phoenix and Prescott to build community awareness and led the parade tying for first place in the color guard category.

## Tucson Chapter

One of the Tucson Chapter's newest members is Zakaria Lamri. He started as a junior member several years ago when he was in high school at the (St.) Gregory Academy in Tucson. Despite his young age, he is already accomplished: His team won the Arizona State Championship and World Championship in robotics when he was in junior high and he has played the violin at Carnegie Hall. At the Academy, he co-founded a club to promote understanding among Christians, Muslims and Jews. He is in his sophomore year at the University of Southern California, majoring in neuroscience and working to minor in violin, having finished a sabbatical in Italy for his first semester.

He joined the SAR because he had the good luck of having Dr. Rudy Byrd as his primary physician, who enticed him in by capitalizing on his love of history and by teaching him how to shoot a musket. His background is fascinating: his father, Said Lamri, is from Morocco, and his mother, Julieanne, is half-Bolivian aristocracy and half diehard upstate New Yorker. Further back, his mother's family were from Ithaca and Long Island, and Zakaria's Revolutionary War Patriot ran a chain across the Hudson River to prevent British warships from going upstream during the Revolutionary War. Zakaria has proven to be one of our best presenters in Revolutionary War education presentations and activities, and his devotion to the SAR is such that he has participated in our Fourth of July parades even during Ramadan, when he is fasting between sunrise and sunset (not easy to do in July in Arizona). In addition, both of his parents have joined us in the parades on the Fourth of July and Veterans Day.

As he is currently at USC, we reluctantly will have to share him with California, but Dr. Byrd is already working



*Zakaria Lamri*

on his father's application: The first country to formally recognize the United States was, surprisingly, Morocco (Dec. 20, 1777), and Said Lamri may well be a descendant of King Mohammed III, who recognized and supported the Patriots during the Revolution by defending our merchant vessels.

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### San Diego Chapter

The San Diego Chapter Color Guard took home the red ribbon from the Fourth of July Parade in Coronado, Calif.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

### General David Humphreys Chapter

Gen. David Humphreys Branch participated in the 67th annual Fourth of July Ceremony at Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven, Conn.

Every year, we honor Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Gen. David Humphreys, aide-de-camp to George Washington. This year, we added two more Patriots to the list. The first, Simeon Baldwin, was one of 75 students from Yale University who volunteered to fight at the Battle of New Haven on July 5, 1779. Simeon also



married two of Roger Sherman's daughters. The second was James Hillhouse, who was commander of the 2nd Company Foot Guard of New Haven and who also fought in the battle of New Haven.

There are 152 Patriots buried in this cemetery. Participants in this ceremony are the Humphreys Branch, 6th and 2nd Connecticut Regiments, 2nd Company Foot Guard, Connecticut Line, Boy Scouts of Troop 5 and David Loda, a re-enactor for Gen. David Humphreys, on his horse, Huckleberry. The ceremony closed with the 6th Connecticut Regiment reading of the Declaration of Independence. More than 100 people attended.



## DAKOTA SOCIETY

The Dakota Society held its annual meeting on March 31 in Rapid City, S.D. Society officers elected by acclamation are President/Trustee James Clement, Vice President Dan Redin, Secretary/Treasurer Don Kellogg and Registrar Dan Redin. Kellogg is also serving as alternate trustee and Eagle Scout Award chairman.

The Dakota Society participated in the Memorial Day wreath-laying ceremony at Rapid City's Memorial Park. Compatriot Clement laid the wreath. The color guard of Paul Dustman, Dr. Keith Johnson, Clement and Caleb Dustman continued a streak of participation dating back to 1998.



From left, Paul Dustman, Keith Johnson, James Clement and Caleb Dustman

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Capt. Duane Tackitt, left, and Compatriot Paul Hays, right, inducted the father-and-son duo of Brig. Gen. Ed Rodriguez, left of center, and Col. Edward F. "Rod" Rodriguez into the society.

Each Rodriguez is retired from the U.S. Air Force. The senior, 97, served in the Pacific in World War II and may be the oldest new SAR compatriot.



## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Clearwater Chapter

The Clearwater Chapter returned from summer break with the September luncheon meeting. The chapter continued to be active during this break. Compatriot and former Chapter President Bob Cundiff, working with the Clearwater area Habitat for Humanity, presented American flags to the owners of the new homes on behalf of the chapter.

At the beginning of the break, President Pat Niemann was elected president of the Florida SAR. Taking over the local chapter position will be the former First Vice President Jim Grayshaw.

Another change for the new session is the newly revamped luncheon menu. The chapter continues to be a leader in the state by working with the local community. We are also active in the color guard and state contests held by the Florida SAR.



Compatriot Bob Cundiff presenting the American flag to the Martin family in Clearwater

### Palm Beach Chapter

Ray Wess, former Palm Beach Chapter and Florida SAR president and current NSSAR deputy inspector general,



was awarded the prestigious State SAR Patriot Medal at the Florida State Board of Management spring meeting.

The Palm Beach Chapter is celebrating its 80th year. The chapter was founded and chartered by then-President General Messmore Kendall on March 16, 1938 in the iconic Writing Room of the historic Palm Beach Everglades Club. The chapter's 19 founding members included many of America's leading political, civic and business leaders of the time, including Compatriots Kendall, Charles F. Coe, Clifford V. Brokaw, Phil H. Sawyer, Blane Webb, J. Field Wardlaw, David B. Crandall, Harold A. Braman, Roscoe T. Anthony, Loring W. White, Ellingsworth Warner, W. Marvin Clifton, Homer E. Sawyer, F. Reeves Rutledge, James A. Dew, Ira L. Nesmith, W. Murray Hammer and Richard P. Robbins. The chapter will celebrate its founding at a special luncheon at the Everglades Club on Dec. 8 and has produced a special Gold Anniversary Coin that lists the four Revolutionary War Battles fought in Florida: Fort George, Thomas Creek, Alligator Creek and the Last Revolutionary Naval Battle.

Former Palm Beach President and state officer Donald Lanman presented the prestigious SAR chapter's Bronze and state society's Silver Good Citizenship Medals to Chapter President Ben Tidwell in recognition of a long history of civic, community and national service on more than 10 community, civic and philanthropic boards over the past eight years, including the Palm Beach State College Foundation, Florida Veterans Foundation, Red Cross and national Aneurysm Outreach Association.

## Tallahassee Chapter

On July 31 at the Tallahassee National Cemetery, Committal Shelter No. 2, the Sauls-Bridges American Legion Post 13 and the Patriot Guard Riders stood in silent respect for veterans previously interred but not properly honored. These heroes stood for us, and now we stand for them.

Chapter President John Paul Folsom, who is also president and chaplain of the American Legion Post 13, was the master of ceremonies for this solemn occasion. American Legion Officer Charles Howell presents the folded flag to the SAR Panama City Chapter President DeCody Brad Marble, who received the flag on behalf of all previously interred veterans whose families could not attend the service.

The American Legion Honor Guard fired three volleys and a bugler played taps.

## William Dunaway Chapter

The SAR held a compatriot grave-marking and memorial ceremony June 30 for Fletcher Ryals Dunaway, who founded the William Dunaway Chapter of Marianna, Fla., in 2008.

In Greenwood Methodist Church Cemetery, on June 30, after an hour-long ceremony in the blistering Florida sun, the Compatriots of the Florida Northwest Region and Georgia Southwest Region stood and saluted during taps.

Perhaps not looking professional, the aged, tired compatriots revealed their hearts and proudly honored a founder, mentor, leader,



Photograph taken by District 1, Vice Commander, Richard L. "Dick" Jugenheimer of the Marine Corps League, Detachment 472.

follower, family man, veteran and friend, Fletcher R. Dunaway.

Kenneth Neal Spooner of the Joel Early Chapter, GASSAR, and dual member of the William Dunaway Chapter, created the touching SAR Compatriot Marker for Compatriot Dunaway. The marker attached within a black plate on to white marble.

*Freedom and patriotism were not founded by  
fear, anger, hatred or violence.*

*Freedom and Patriotism were founded by  
the love of one's God, family and country,*

*Love of humanity and love of the blue-green planet  
of which humanity populates.*

*Love brings Patriots to display various  
calibers of service and sacrifice.*

*If your heart rules your mind, then let love dominate your  
decisions and judgment of your fellow human beings. In the  
end, love conquers all, and it is*

*because of love that each one of us exists today.*

*Love, freedom and patriotism will constantly endure through  
the waves of chaos in civilization, as Old Glory, The Star-  
Spangled Banner does through strong winds and wars.*

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

President Lee Smith of the Brier Creek Chapter and Registrar Dess Smith III of the Wiregrass Chapter traveled to Barnesville, Ga., on Saturday, July 28, to attend the Georgia SAR Board of Management meeting.

Georgia SAR President Donald Burdick presided over the quarterly meeting of more than 125 members from all over the state. Besides attending to the society business, President Burdick presented to some members medals, certificates and awards from the 128th National Society



Congress that was held in July in Houston.

Smith received his fourth Liberty Medal Certificate and two oak leaf clusters in recognition of recruitment of new compatriots during the past year. In the past five years, Registrar Smith has sponsored approximately 83 members into the GASSAR. The GASSAR BOM also approved the purchase of insurance to cover any member of the GASSAR that is participating in the firing of "flintlocks" and "cannons" during any GASSAR event during the year.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### American Bicentennial Chapter

The August chapter meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter included lunch and a presentation by Sarah Sullivan, instructor of history and department chair for history, political science and economics at McHenry County College. Sullivan discussed Revolutionary-Era methods of settling infringements to honor, such as dueling and caning. Her discussion showed that there are parallels between the numerous political hostilities of that era and the political hostilities of current times. A meeting of the board of managers followed the chapter meeting.



### Kishwaukee Chapter

The Kishwaukee Chapter took part in the dedication of a historical marker dedicated to Patriot Timothy Lewis. The event was attended by many of his descendants.

Among those taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Mike Campagnolo of the Fox Valley Color Guard; Rich Stabenow of the Kishwaukee Color Guard; Chapter President George B. Graham Jr.; Bruce Lewis, fourth-generation grandson of Timothy Lewis; Maxine (Lewis) Smith, fourth-generation granddaughter of Timothy Lewis; Ray Beets of the Kishwaukee Chapter; Ron Feldman and Jon Fixmer of the Fox Valley Color Guard; and Nancy Hyland, widow of Wes

Hyland, founder of the Kishwaukee Chapter.

### Lewis and Clark Chapter

The Lewis and Clark Chapter held its annual awards program June 18 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

The chapter gave its Law Enforcement



Commendation Medal to Officer Kurt Schmulbach of the Lebanon Police Department. According to his police chief and his community newspaper, Schmulbach is recognized for his professionalism and willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty. He serves as the DARE officer for the Lebanon schools and often dresses as a superhero such as Batman or Superman to visit children in the hospital.

The Fire Safety Commendation Medal went to Joshua Potrawski, a 19-year-old probationary firefighter with the New Baden Volunteer Fire Department. He was featured in the *Belleville News-Democrat*, which said firefighting has been his lifelong dream. Fire Chief Matt Flanagan said Joshua is taking the classes he needs to advance. Potrawski also helps report fires on the Southern Illinois Fire Incidents Facebook page and works as a dispatcher in the St. Clair County center.

The Medal for Heroism went to Brenda Chandler of Hecker, who according to the *(Waterloo) Republic-Times*, came to the aid of two senior citizens whose car had burst into flames at their home near Red Bud. The woman was able to free herself, but the man was not. "She quickly pulled my dad from the now-burning car, and dragged him to safety with seconds to spare," a family member said.

Lewis and Clark chose Jake Baer, director of Lebanon Youth Sports, as its Bronze Level Good Citizenship recipient. The *Lebanon Advertiser* said Baer runs the organization almost single-handedly. He advertises the league and supervises sign-ups, recruits coaches, and sponsors and coaches teams himself.

The chapter also recognized 21 outstanding students, six outstanding Junior ROTC cadets, three outstanding high school history teachers and 17 citizens who fly the United States Flag daily and prominently.

## INDIANA SOCIETY

The Duneland Chapter from Valparaiso, Ind., and the Miriam Benedict Chapter of La Port, Ind., conducted a June 24 rededication of the Patriot Private Clark Burlingame's grave and a dedication ceremony of a new SAR marker at his grave in the Door County Cemetery. Indiana SAR President Rob Pfaff joined with Chapter Presidents Doug McGriff and Ron Hyer in conducting the ceremonies.

### William Henry Harrison Chapter

Compatriot James Arnold, Indiana Society, and Isaac Graden, grandson of Compatriot George Frantz, placed flags at the graves of Patriots buried at the Old Cathedral Church in conjunction with the May 26 SAR national event honoring Gen. George Rogers Clark at GRC National Historic Park in Vincennes, Ind.

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The Indiana SAR Color Guard presented the colors and musket firing made up of the Continental, Clarence A. Cook and Daniel Guthrie





Chapters on Aug. 18 for the 185th birthday of President Benjamin Harrison (1833-1901), 23rd President of the United States, and a member of the SAR. The Presidential Wreath was placed by Brig. Gen. Tony L. Wright, deputy commanding general, 88th Readiness Division. The master of ceremonies was Maj. Christopher S. Barnthouse, U.S. Army (Ret.), President Harrison's great nephew.

## IOWA SOCIETY

North Central District Vice President General Mike Rowley and Iowa SAR Color Guard member David Rowley celebrate the birth of Isaac Rowley, their first grandchild and child,



respectively, by completing and submitting his Sons of the American Revolution Junior membership application just nine hours after his birth in Des Moines, Iowa.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Blue Licks Chapter

The Blue Licks Chapter's Cannon Coming Out Party on Sept. 8 was held in wet weather at Jim and Patti Jackson's home in Berry, Ky. Members of the Ensign William Bates Chapter Kentucky Sons of Revolution, DAR, and VFW Post 6423-Ralph Fulton Chapter were there to watch the Berry Cannon placed into active duty and fired four times.

After the chapter meeting, there was plenty of food for everyone to enjoy, with a birthday cake to honor President Jackie Miller's birthday. Compatriot Miller is president of both the SAR/SR chapters along with Buzz Carmichael, Kentucky SR President, who oversaw the signing of Jackson's SR application for membership. Jackson's SAR application is being completed.

When the cannon was fired, it brought tears to Miller's eyes as finally Blue Licks has officially activated the cannon to active duty and started the chapter education programs, *Teach America* and *Long Live History of the American Revolution*.

Items were collected for the Rev. Forrest Bond Chilton Veterans Program and will be given to the local VA Hospital to help Kentucky veterans in need.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

### Cape Cod Chapter

The Cape Cod Chapter MASSAR held a grave-marking ceremony on July 7 in honor of Pvt. Isaac Berry. In addition to responding to the alarms at Falmouth and Dartmouth,



Mass., at the age of 50, Pvt. Berry participated in the transfer of 400 British prisoners from the HMS *Somerset*, which ran aground off Cape Cod.

In addition to more than two dozen members of the Berry family and numerous officials from the Town of Yarmouth, a large contingent of Cape Cod Chapter members participated. From left: Chapter President David Schrader, Chapter Secretary Henry Curtis, Joshua Curtis, Bost Chapter member Paul Marceau, Kenneth Molloy, Chapter Registrar David Schafer, Chapter Treasurer David Bowie, MASSAR Secretary and Color Guard Commander Robert Bossart, George Lewis and Duncan Berry.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

Members of the Maryland Society gathered at the historic Maryland State House in Annapolis on August 26 to celebrate the acquisition and donation of the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution Smallwood Collection to the Maryland State Archives. The collection includes historically important letters that reveal new insights into life in Revolutionary Maryland. The letters to and from Maj. Gen. William Smallwood had been in private hands for at least 150 years and came to auction in February. The Maryland Society purchase ensures that these letters, and all the stories they can tell, will be preserved and kept accessible to the public in perpetuity. The president of the Maryland Senate, the speaker of the House of Delegates and the Maryland State archivist were on hand for the ceremony as several of the letters were placed on public display at the State House.



*Members of the Maryland Color Guard along with Maryland Society officers pose with the statue of Gen.l George Washington in the Old Maryland Senate Chamber on the spot where Washington stood before Congress to resign his command of the Continental Army. It was recalled by a witness: "The General's hand which held the address shook as he read it. When he spoke of the officers who had composed his family ... he was obliged to support the paper with both hands."*

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On August 19, the Maryland Society traveled to Brooklyn, N.Y. to honor the Marylanders who fought and died on August 27, 1776 at the Battle of Brooklyn, also known as the Battle of Long Island. Ceremonies were held at the Old Stone House, where the Marylanders made their last stand, and at the Maryland 400 Monument in Prospect Park. The monument was commissioned by the Maryland SAR at a cost of \$3,000 and dedicated on August 27, 1895.

### John Paul Jones Chapter

Compatriot James Robinson Macris of the John Paul Jones Chapter was sworn in as a midshipman to the Naval Academy Class of 2022 on June 28 by his father, Capt. Jeffrey R. Macris. James, his three brothers—John, Joseph and Jesse—and father became members of the John Paul





At Memorial Hall, from left, Col. Jon M. Aytes, USMC, director of humanities and social sciences division; Dr. Andrew T. Phillips, academic dean and provost; MIDN I/C Ryan Menke, Gen. Horace Porter awardee; Barrett L. McKown, past president of the John Paul Jones Chapter; and Cdr. Marke Belson, associate chairman, USNA History Department

Jones Chapter in 2012. They are descendants of Sgt. Jonathan Robinson, Massachusetts Militia. James graduated from Annapolis High School this May. Before retirement, Capt. Macris was a professor of Middle East history and politics at the academy. James joined the brigade of during Parent's Weekend, Aug. 9-12.

On induction day, James was accompanied by his father and his mother, Jennifer Neff Macris. The Gen. Horace Porter Award has been awarded to the midshipman who has contributed the most to promoting history within the history department. The award was instituted in 1977 and is named after Porter because of his steadfast determination to locate and have the remains of John Paul Jones returned to the United States from France. Porter, a New Yorker and West Point graduate, served as the third President General of the SAR from 1892 to 1896. He was ambassador to France for both Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt when he began his search for Jones. The remains were found and returned to Annapolis on April 24, 1906.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Michigan Society and Massachusetts Society jointly collaborated to rededicate the original SAR Patriot grave marker of Joshua Bentley with a public ceremony held Saturday, May 5 at the Old Burying Ground in Groton, Mass.

The iron SAR artifact, cast in the late 1800s by M.D. Jones and Company in Boston and missing for more than 75 years, was discovered by Michigan Compatriot John Raya while traveling in Arizona. John quickly realized the significance of the marker when he found it for sale in an antique store in Mesa and then noticed that a copper name

tag was still attached. He didn't hesitate paying the \$50 asking price and immediately went to work trying to identify where the artifact originated. His initial research identified that two different Joshua Bentleys from New England were living at the time of the Revolution, but after speaking by phone with Eleanor Gavazzai, commissioner of the Old Burying Ground, he learned that the found marker belonged to the well-known local Patriot who was buried in Groton.

Bentley and Tom Richardson were two Patriots who performed a crucial service in the American Revolution when, on the evening of April 18, 1775, they risked their lives by rowing Paul Revere from Boston's North End to Charlestown so that Revere could make his historic ride to warn of the approaching British regulars intent on destroying cannon, powder and other supplies stored by American militia.

Five members from the Michigan Society participated in the return of the marker. Gerald Burkland, Michigan Color Guard commander; James Walker, Oaks Chapter president, John Raya, 2nd VP of the Oaks Chapter; David Moore color guard drummer; and Ray Lucas, Oaks Chapter genealogist, all made the 800-mile journey to Boston. Massachusetts Society Color Guardsman Sean Conley, who is a descendant of Revere, along with DAR member Helen Davis, a descendant of Bentley, were on hand to place wreaths and accept custody of the marker from Michigan.

The ceremony featured 15 members of the Col. Henry Knox Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society, Michigan drummer David Moore, Michigan Color Guard Commander Gerald Burkland, four members of the Acton Minutemen and 18 members of the 6th Middlesex County Regiment. A total of 28 muskets emphasized the significance of the event, with three resounding volleys at the gravesite, concluding with a finale at the flag pole erected by the Groton Minutemen.



## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Minnesota SAR Color Guard was in action July 4 at the 12th annual Revolutionary Flying Pancake Breakfast at the Depot Park in Wayzata, Minn.

Guests tried to catch pancakes tossed from the griddle, watched Revolutionary soldiers perform and then honored a group of American war veterans.

This event was sponsored by the Lake Minnetonka Chapter of the C.A.R., with assistance from the Minnesota SAR Color Guard and the 7th Pennsylvania re-enactment group.





## Minneapolis Chapter

Minneapolis SAR President Aaron Hale Printup presented a flag certificate to Orono student Charlie Kieley of Charlie's Custom Flags. Kieley makes American flag art out of recycled wood and pallets, and he donates 20 percent of all profits to the Wounded Warrior Project. Since then, he has been asked to donate a flag for the Folds of Honor annual golf charity. He also donated 20 percent of his profits to Minnesota veterans families and other great organizations.

It was an honor to present this Certificate of Commendation—and on Independence Day—to Kieley. “In recognition of exemplary patriotism in the display of the Flag of the United States of America”

You can check him out on Facebook: [Charlescustomflags Kieley](#)



## MISSOURI SOCIETY

### Ozark Mountain Chapter

The Ozark Mountain Chapter always has a memorial service at the Springfield National Cemetery. at the grave of a Revolutionary Patriot buried there and also include a ceremony at the Pearl Harbor Memorial, sometimes including other sites in the cemetery. We usually involve SAR, DAR, Scouts, Navy Units, etc. When our color guard gathers for an event, we make the most of the day by conducting multiple ceremonies and recognitions. The National Cemetery has a three-hour long event in which we do not participate. This event usually falls on our meeting day, and we don't want to give up a meeting.

Everyone has their own way of working in the community, and ours may be a little unorthodox. Our color guard would rather perform 10 30-minute events than one that goes on for hours. We also are the lead organization at each of our activities, no matter who else is involved. We conducted more than 80 color guard events last year, because we carefully plan, execute and have brief and meaningful events.

## MONTANA SOCIETY

### Liberty Tree Chapter

On July 4, the Liberty Tree Chapter established an encampment at Fort Missoula, where several replica Colonial items and weapons were available for public viewing.

The Declaration of Independence was read twice during the event. Warren Little was inducted into the SAR as a climax to the Fourth of July celebration.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution have fought hard alongside the Civil War Trust for the preservation of Princeton Battlefield and have won a glorious victory. This recent battle, so to speak, has resulted in preserving forever Maxwell's Field, 14-plus acres in Princeton, N.J., where Gen. George Washington rode to within 90 feet of the British line, rallied his troops and eventually won the Battle of Princeton.

Originally owned by the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton and slated for dorms and housing, the battlefield is now preserved thanks to the efforts of the Civil War Trust and their partners in the effort, including the NJSSAR. The Civil War Trust raised \$3 million, and the NJSSAR and other partners raised an additional \$1.5 million to secure the necessary funds for this monumental transaction.

NJSSAR President Rob Meyer has been a major part of the New Jersey effort and found support on a national level. At the Mid Atlantic Conference in 2017, he helped raise \$17,000 from other compatriots attending.

Says President Meyer, “New Jersey feels strongly about preserving battlefields, not just in our own backyard but around the country.”

Compatriots Billy Locke and Clark McCullough were presented the Color Guard Medal and Certificate during the Sept. 14 dinner meeting in Keyport, N.J.

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Compatriot Will Tisch's search to find the gravesite of Patriot Aaron Mattison began in 2001, just before 9/11. Tisch believed his great-grand father died in Princeton, N.J. He suspected he was buried in Princeton Cemetery but had no evidence. The original records were lost to time, burned, and only maps dated near the beginning of the 20th century existed.

With the help of Google Books, Tisch located a book, *History of Princeton*, written in 1896, that describes a walk through Old Princeton Cemetery and mentions prominent names. Voila! There was Aaron Mattison's name. Yet, there were several stumbling blocks. One was that his headstone was gone, perhaps now in someone's garage, as a Patriot's headstone from Connecticut recently discovered. Secondly, in the book, his death date was recorded as 1762. Puzzling, since he died in 1800. However, this was the death date of Aaron Sr., who is well-documented to be buried in the Old Tennent Church in Freehold, N.J. Also puzzling was that the path described in the book did not line up with the path and graves of today and is located in front of Paul Tulane's monument. “The truth all hit me in the middle of the night like a hammer on a bell,” Tisch said. “The reason that his death date was noted as 1762 was that either the author researched the date because it was no longer readable on his headstone or ... his grave was cloaked from the British, who were known to desecrate the Patriots' graves. I know this because an example is Rev. William Tennent, [who] was buried in the middle of the night in 1777 in the center aisle of the Old Tennent Church to protect his grave.”







Aaron Sr. built the church, along with William Kerr and Rev. Tennent. After careful examination of the headstones and meandering around the cemetery, following what the book described, Tisch found that the original path from Witherspoon Street was covered with new headstones with more recent dates. (Naptons, Strykers, Jacob Lane, Aaron Mattison. So now I found the original path, and it led me right to Patriot Aaron's grave. Yeah! Now to convince the VA to place a new headstone. Hmm, not so easy. The first attempt resulted in failure.) "It wasn't until I presented my evidence to Pastor David Davis of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, who cares for and currently owns the cemetery, that he wrote a letter saying Aaron was buried there," Tisch said. "The VA still did not yield. After back-and-forth communications of emails and a plea that this great Patriot had to be recognized for his service, the VA yielded and issued a headstone."

Now for the icing on the cake: the dedication. New Jersey SAR President Robert Meyers mustered our compatriots, and Tisch brought Aaron's family. The assembly sang the national anthem and recited the Pledge of Allegiance at the MacLean House at Princeton University for Aaron, who was steward of Nassau Hall from 1775 to 1783 while also serving. That is where Congress and our government proceedings were held at the time. "I know he must have been friends with Gen. Washington for they were only separated by nine years of age, plus Aaron was a quartermaster and a little bit older," Tisch said. "He had all the goodies."

New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy issued a proclamation and awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for Aaron, and Princeton Mayor Liz Lampert declared June 18 Aaron Mattison Day.

The group marched to the cemetery while Tisch played "Scotland the Brave" on his bagpipes.

Thanks to SAR for its mentorship and unyielding commitments to our Patriots.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

### Gadsden Chapter

On June 16, the Gadsden Chapter, Las Cruces, N.M., awarded the Martha Washington Medal and Certificate to Donna T. Curtiss of Las Cruces in grateful recognition of her outstanding service to the SAR. Her tireless support has helped recognize and support our Veterans, Eagle Scouts, ROTC and JROTC cadets and students in the Las Cruces Public School System. Curtiss was honored at the joint SAR/DAR meeting at Sonoma Ranch near Las Cruces.



Chapter President David Curtiss presented Michael Cook, staff writer, an NSSAR Certificate of Appreciation and a Relic Wood George Washington box for his avid support of the chapter, with published articles in the *Las Cruces Bulletin*.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

### Rochester Chapter

The Rochester Chapter participated in three Memorial Days parades during the Memorial Day week: the Town of Henrietta, N.Y. Memorial Day Parade on May 20; the Village of Waterloo, N.Y. Memorial Day Parade on May 26; and The Town of Conesus, N.Y. Memorial Day Parade on May 28. Waterloo, N.Y. held the first formal annual observance honoring the war dead in 1866 and is credited as the birthplace of Memorial Day.

On June 9, members of the Rochester Chapter were at the Photographer's Dream Day Event at the Mount Morris Dam, Mount Morris, N.Y.

Members of the Rochester Chapter also participated in the annual July 4 Parade in Canandaigua, N.Y.



From left: James Brancato, Robert Coomber, Gary Fague, William Brewer, Michael Tunison and Robert Fuller of the Rochester Chapter. [Photo courtesy of Rich Engelbrecht of Mr. E Photography]

### Thousand Islands Chapter

Chapter President Bruce Coyne recently participated with a Jefferson County elementary school class in bringing local history to life. President Coyne worked with Ann Fillhart, a sixth-grade teacher at H.T. Wiley Intermediate



School in Watertown, N.Y., and her students on a project to recognize local Revolutionary War soldiers. The students researched soldiers using census records, pension rolls, regiment records, battle records, family records and much more. They also created a tree for each Patriot on Ancestry.com to aid others searching for information. During the June 11 meeting of the Jefferson County New York Genealogical Society, Fillhart's class presented the results of their research to a large audience of JCNYS members and families of the students.

Following the presentations, Coyne presented each student with an SAR certificate in recognition. This meeting was also honored with the presence of Empire State Society President Jim Eagan, who congratulated the students and spoke about several SAR awards programs available to them. Eagan encouraged the students to prepare submissions for the Knight Essay Contest as well as other programs. He also encouraged the students to join the C.A.R.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Halifax Resolves Chapter

#### *Gammon Addresses Halifax County Genealogical Society*

NC SAR Genealogist and Halifax Resolves Chapter President David B. Gammon spoke to the Halifax Genealogical Society during its September meeting. His presentation was entitled "Testing Genealogy Theories." To begin his presentation, Gammon gave all the participants a copy of a typical 19th-century will of a woman who left



*Halifax Genealogical Society President Ray Sasser and NC SAR Genealogist David B. Gammon*

death certificates and guardian records for the same family. By comparing the original will to the subsequent records, he asked the participants to test their theories to see if they held up, discarding the original theories or adjusting them. He concluded by reminding the audience that when they approach a primary source document, they should put forth theories about family relationships, but they also should continue to test these theories by further research to see if they hold true.

### New Bern Chapter

On May 23, more than 140 grandparents, parents, children, Scout leaders and Boy Scouts of Troop 13 attended the Eagle Scout Court of Honor at Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern. Rear Admiral Jay DeLoach, vice president of the New Bern Chapter, presented Eagle Scout recognition certificates to the six new Eagle Scouts.

Troop 13 is led by Scoutmaster Tim Mitchell, who has an



*Pictured from left: John Peterson, Nate Shorter, Ian Hunter, Rear Admiral DeLoach, Jarrett Hall, Britton Creel and Hunter Saunders*

impressive track record in developing Eagle Scouts—our next generation of young leaders.

### Salisbury Chapter

At its August meeting, the Salisbury Chapter recognized two public servants.

Battalion Chief Reid Overcash of Rowan Emergency Medical Services was presented the Emergency Medical Services Commendation Medal for accomplishments and/or outstanding contribution in an area of emergency medical services. Chief Overcash is a 32-year veteran of emergency services, beginning his career with the Salisbury Fire Department in 1986. He joined Rowan County EMS in 1988. He holds paramedic credentials with North Carolina, South Carolina and the National Registry.

School Resource Officer Tommie Cato was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Cato is the school resource officer at East Rowan High School. He is a retired North Carolina state trooper who subsequently joined the Rowan County Sheriff's Office as a school resource officer. He was selected Rowan County's Officer of the Year in both 1996 and 2016 and was awarded the North Carolina Order of the Long Leaf Pine by then-Gov. Pat McCrory.



*Salisbury President Franklin Merrell presents the Law Enforcement Medal to SRO Tommie Cato.*



## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

### Bartlesville Chapter

Bartlesville's SAR and DAR members decorated the graves of soldiers who died in action and whose graves are rarely, if ever, decorated during the week of Memorial Day. The SAR members decorated about 90 graves in two Bartlesville cemeteries with handmade wooden crosses adorned with red, white and blue ribbons and imitation roses and carnations. The DAR decorated the same graves with handmade patriotic floral designs. Plans are to expand the program to another area cemetery next year.



*Historic Camden Revolutionary War Site Artillery Team fires a cannon volley at the Eutaw Springs commemoration. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]*

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter hosted the annual commemoration of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville, S.C. More than 125 people attended the patriotic service and wreath-laying ceremony at the battle site.

The patriotic service included a presentation by historian David Reuwer on the military positions of the American and British armies before and during the battle.

During Saturday's service, Reuwer, Doug Bostick and Mike Brimer were recognized for their support of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Commemoration. At the wreath-laying ceremony, the Washington Light Infantry Color Guard from Charleston posted the colors. The Historic Camden Revolutionary War Site Artillery Team fired a cannon volley. The SCSSAR Color Guard ended the ceremony with a three-round musket volley.

On Sept. 7, a dinner and program took place at Clark's Inn and Restaurant in Santee. Bostick, director of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust, gave a PowerPoint presentation on the Liberty Trail project the organization is developing. The Battle of Eutaw Springs site is a major part of Liberty Trail No. 1 and will see new developments next year, Bostick said.

In attendance were members or representatives from nine SAR chapters, eight DAR chapters, six C.A.R. societies, members of the Tennessee SAR and DAR, and Vice President General Dan Woodruff, South Atlantic District. Family representatives also participated in the wreath-laying ceremony.

On Saturday, a wreath presentation with musket volley took place at the tomb of Gen. Francis Marion at Belle Isle Plantation near Pineville.

## Gen. James Williams and Col. Philemon Waters Chapters

The Sullivan-Dunklin Chapter DAR and the Gen. James Williams and Col. Philemon Waters Chapters SAR co-sponsored the 238th anniversary celebration Aug. 18 of the Patriot victory at Musgrove Mill on the Enoree River.

The celebration program began with a welcome by Dawn Weaver, Musgrove Mill State Historic Site manager. Lawrence Peebles, chaplain of the Gen. James Williams Chapter, gave the invocation followed by the SCSSAR Color Guard, directed by VPG Woodruff, and the Dorman High School Rangers, directed by John Moss of the SC Rangers, presenting the colors. Polly Hellams of the Sullivan-Dunklin Chapter DAR sang the national anthem.

Compatriots Charles McKinney, Clifton McKinney and Larry Killan led the pledges. Hellams, SCSSAR President Tyler Cox and David Smith, SCSSAR Piedmont Region vice president, led the creeds and brought greetings from their organizations.

Tom Forte, president of the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter, introduced DAR Vice President General Dianne Tucker Culbertson, who presented a synopsis of heroines of the American Revolution. She then introduced two local heroines who traversed 238 years to present a firsthand rendition of their lives during the Revolution and what transpired in making them heroic Patriots.

Mary Ramage Dillard, portrayed by Laura Thompson of Charleston, gave insight into her life during the British occupation and her act of heroism, Dicey Langston, portrayed by Linda Hawkins of Sumter, presented her life situation and her heroic action living in Tory- and British-occupied territory.

Chris Prince of the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter led the wreath presentations, and a musket salute followed. After the SAR Recessional, participants, guests and park visitors were treated to homemade ice cream.

The Gen. James Williams and Col. Philemon Waters chapters decided to deviate from the normal celebration. Although the victory was accomplished on the field by the valor of men, many of whom were from the battle site area, unsung heroic women were in the background. Dicey Langston is reputed to have worked her way behind the Tory and Provincial camp at Musgrove Mill, untied tethered horses and scattered them. The result was a retreat to Ninety-Six on foot.

### Colonel William Bratton Chapter

The Col. William Bratton Chapter and the South Carolina SAR co-hosted the 238th anniversary of the Battle of Huck's Defeat at Historic Brattonsville in McConnells, S.C.

It was our chapter's pleasure to partner with Ivan Bennett, president of the South Carolina SAR, for this event. Compatriot Bennett is vice president of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter and senior state chairman of the C.A.R.-SAR/SR Relations Committee.

Additionally, there were greetings from Tyler Cox, state president of the South Carolina C.A.R. We were elated with the attendance and participation of representatives from the DAR and C.A.R.

Prior to the laying of the wreaths, Adam King, secretary of the Col. William Bratton Chapter, spoke about the Battle of Huck's Defeat with a historical overview.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

### Hiwassee Chapter

An Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps student in Germany has been presented a medal by the





Hiwassee Chapter of Athens, Tenn. Col. Don Edmands Jr., USAF (Ret), representing the chapter, recently flew to Europe to make the presentation. Edmands

participated in the Spangdahlem High School Annual Awards day.

Cadet Second Lt. Andres Mercado was awarded the SAR Bronze ROTC Medal and was promoted to squadron commander and aviation chief for the coming school year. His father, Staff Sgt. Andrew Mercado, is with the 52nd Fighter Wing Maintenance Group. His family calls Texas home.

Ceremonies were conducted at a new location this year, as the high school has moved from Bitburg AFB to Spangdahlem AFB, Germany. The students are attending a school run by the Department of Defense for dependent children of service members serving overseas.

This was the ninth consecutive year Edmands has made the trip to Germany to award the SAR medal.



### Bernardo de Galvez Chapter

President John Hamlin presents George Washington Chapter DAR Regent Cheryl Tucker with the ladies SAR Freedom Medal at the September joint Constitution Day Luncheon meeting.

### Plano Chapter

When I first heard about this cannon, it brought back memories about my days flying reconnaissance over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and Vietnam. We'd come back to base, assured that we had found artillery, only to be told that they were wooden poles painted black. That trick is not new and was used all the way back in the Revolutionary War. There are recorded instances of commanders using a little ingenuity, creating black poles on wheels to convince the British to surrender.

Fast-forward to the 21st century and folks are still using the skills that they have to create what they have not. Take the case of Tom Farrell of Meadows, Texas. He used his lathe and a log to create a cannon barrel. He used specifications of a 1776 cannon found at Ft. Ticonderoga, N.Y. He located the wheels and axle made by Charles Laures of Osage, Iowa back in 1840. With the help of Plano Compatriot Peter Rowley, they constructed the carriage for the cannon. Chapter members Mike and Don Rector and Mike Radcliff were busy making cannon balls and other needed implements. In 2006, it was ready to be shown at the SAR National Congress in Dallas.

In 2007, the cannon made its debut in the Plano Lions Independence Day Parade, pulled behind Howard Roach's pickup. It was an instant hit and has appeared in many area parades since. In 2018, it and the chapter received special attention when they were asked to be the Grand Marshall for the Plano Lions Independence Day Parade. A local truck dealer provided brand-new Dodge 1500 Ram Extended Cabs to pull the trailers housing the cannon and chapter members.

— BY STU HOYT

### Waco Chapter

Waco Chapter Compatriot Thomas Kubow constructed a public display of more than 80 current and historical flags of the United States for the Fourth of July, 2018. Included were full-sized flags of the American Revolution, those of Colonial powers prior to the Revolution, flags of the branches of military service and service personnel, state flags and commemorative flags of the Vietnam War and the attacks of September 11. Each flag had a placard with information on its origin and significance. A local television station interviewed Compatriot Kubow—in Continental Army uniform—and showed the display at its opening; a



North Texas Color Guard (from left): Bill Watts (Dallas Chapter), Walt Thomas (East Fork-Trinity Chapter), Dr. Montie Monzingo (East Fork-Trinity Chapter), Tom Whitelock (Dallas Chapter), Bob Kubin (East Fork-Trinity Chapter), Gary Lovell (East Fork-Trinity Chapter), David Rediger (East Fork-Trinity Chapter), Terry Holden (Edmund Terrill Chapter) and SAR Northern District Color Guard Commander Ted Wilson (Edmund Terrill Chapter)

### TEXAS SOCIETY

On July 16, the North Texas Color Guard fired three rounds on the square at the Veterans Memorial in Sulphur Springs, Texas, saluting World War II veteran Pvt. John E. Phinney, who until recently had only a cemetery marker stating, "Known only to God."





continual stream of visitors arrived thereafter and throughout the day.

## UTAH SOCIETY

Each year in Provo and Orem, Utah, the Freedom Festival is held for three days, with July 4 as the centerpiece of activities and events. For the Freedom Festival, Scera Park hosts the largest "Colonial village" in Utah, and an organization called Roots of Freedom provides an original patriotic musical in the Scera Theatre, featuring Joan of Arc, Christopher Columbus, Plymouth Plantation Pilgrims and several of the founding fathers.

The Utah SAR provided an informational booth at the Scera Theatre and the color guard for a naturalization ceremony. On the first day of the Freedom Festival, July 2, the ceremony hosted by Roots of Freedom was held. Fourteen immigrants were brought on stage along with officials from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, who presided at the event, which also featured retired military dignitaries, the mayor of Orem and those providing musical performances supporting the swearing-in program.

An invocation was offered, followed by the Utah SAR Color Guard presenting the colors. With drum and fife, the color guard marched onto the stage and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. The national anthem was sung by all, and then the color guard marched off the stage, down the aisle, to the back of the theater. Members of the Utah SAR sitting in the audience were thrilled as individuals from San Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, China, Philippines and England raised their right hands and took the oath of citizenship.

After the swearing-in, some of America's newest citizens spoke to the audience explaining why they were grateful to be Americans. One of the military dignitaries complemented the Utah SAR Color Guard, saying, "I have been to many naturalization ceremonies, and the color guard service given today by the Sons of the American Revolution was the best—and most fitting—I have ever seen."

The Utah SAR wishes to express its gratitude to Roots of Freedom and to all those compatriots who contributed their time and talents to the 2018 Freedom Festival.

## VERMONT SOCIETY

On April 28, Vermont SAR President Kevin Mullen presented Cadet Ryan Hester of the University of Vermont with the SAR ROTC Medal at trader Duke's Hotel in South Burlington. Mullen also handed out the 1812 ROTC Medal to Emma Mathisen, also of the University of Vermont. President Mullen is the Vermont 1812 vice president.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### Colonel James Wood II Chapter

The Colonel James Wood II Chapter had great success with its second annual Patriots Pride Day on July 21. The community enjoyed the many events and ceremonies the chapter hosted.



### Colonel William Grayson Chapter

In August, Col. William Grayson Chapter Compatriot Donald Sheehan visited France. In a small way, Sheehan wanted to make a personal tribute to Gen. Marquis de Lafayette and France for their essential role in the establishment of the United States.

One of Sheehan's Revolutionary War Patriot ancestors was Michael McGuire of Frederick County, Md. McGuire formed and outfitted a militia company to support the Revolutionary War effort. Pension records place Capt. McGuire and his militia company at the battle of Brandywine alongside the future Gen. Lafayette. Subsequently, the general, along with the French fleet, were integral to the American success at Yorktown.

Besides the historical connection to Lafayette and France, Sheehan had a military connection to France. In





1974, Sheehan found himself in Marseilles, France as an officer in the U.S. Marines. He was on assignment from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, as a NATO liaison Officer. Sheehan sensed the great pride of his Third Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment forebears for their heroic deeds at Belleau Wood in 1918, for which the unit was awarded the French Fourragere.

Strategically, the Marines prevented the Germans, who were within 40 miles of Paris, from taking their objective. The success of the Marines at Belleau Wood may be of equal importance to the French as the win at Yorktown was to the Americans.

In Paris, Sheehan found the Picpus Cemetery, where Lafayette is buried. It was with considerable satisfaction that Sheehan, in returning his unit's French Fourragere to France, paid his respects to Lafayette.

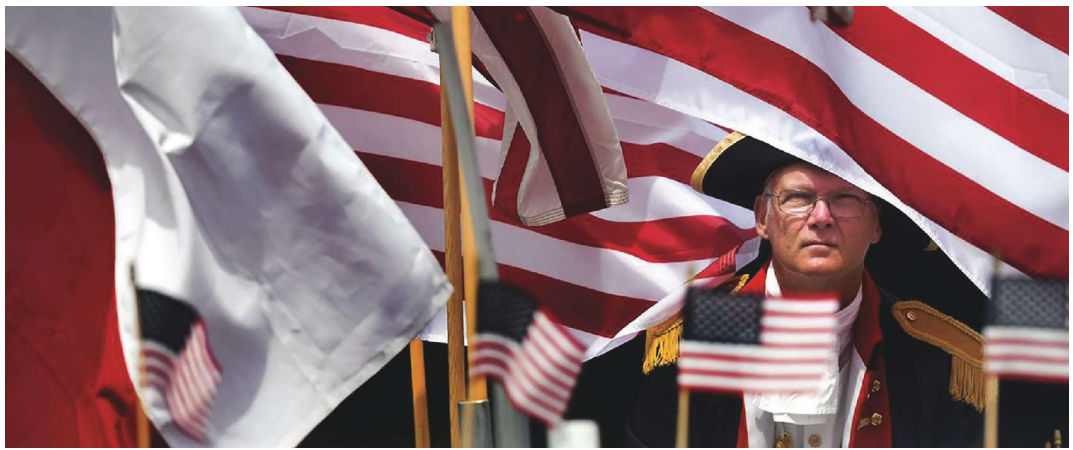
### George Washington Chapter

For more than 50 years, the George Washington Chapter has organized an Independence Day Commemoration at George Washington's Mount Vernon. The parade up the bowling green was led by the talented Frederick Town Fife and Drum Corps and the Virginia SAR Color Guard. Chapter Vice President David Thomas served as master of ceremonies, Chapter President Ernest Coggins delivered an address, and Virginia SAR Orations Contest winner Gabby Luchetti from Bishop O'Connell High School delivered her speech.

The event concluded with a wreath-laying ceremony at Washington's tomb by 1st Virginia SAR Vice President Peter Davenport and past Chapter President Paul Walden. Members of the SAR, DAR and public were invited to lay carnations at the tomb's entrance.

More than 40 members from George Mason, Fairfax Resolves, Culpeper Minutemen, Norfolk, Richmond, Dan River and William Grayson chapters also participated.

Afterward, Thomas participated in the naturalization ceremony for 101 new citizens by leading the Pledge of Allegiance.



*Compatriot Stan Wills stands surrounded by a few of the flags on display at the Spokane Flag Museum, managed and supported by the Spokane Chapter.*

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

### Spokane Chapter

The Flag Museum was established 10 years ago by Compatriots Chet Caskey and Stan Wills as a way to educate the community about the history of the American flag. It has grown through donations and grants from the community and the hard work of members of Spokane Chapter.

About 25 flag programs a year are performed for community organizations and schools. The museum also retires about 500 flags a year using wood from Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery and provides free flags to schools and organizations that request them. The museum has state flags from all 50 states, all 27 flags that changed with the addition of states since 1783 and the 30 different flags from 1492 until 1783.

Other significant flags include the Lewis and Clark, Fremont, War of 1812, Texas Independence (four), Civil War (10), World War I (10), World War II, Korean, Vietnam, Iraq Freedom and Desert Storm flags. There are 911 Memorial flags and Women of the Revolutionary War posters, a canonball from the War of 1812, and an assortment of other posters and pictures from the Revolutionary War. Also on display is a U.S. flag that flew 24 hours a day over the Spokane Court House during the 444 days U.S. citizens were held hostage in Iran beginning in November 1979.

The Flag Museum is located at 1402 South Pines Rd.

### John Paul Jones Chapter

The John Paul Jones Chapter brought the SAR to the Fourth Annual Northwest Colonial Festival held at the George Washington Inn in Port Angeles, Wash., in September. Education presenters Fred Gilbert (Continental Army soldier), Bob Smalser (frontier rifleman), Art Dolan ("History of the American Flag") and Doug Nelson ("A Day in Colonial Life") each gave daily presentations during the four-day festival. Compatriot Mick Hersey was the town crier drawing the public to the presentations.

Twelve Washington Compatriots manned a display and recruitment booth of Revolutionary War and Colonial artifacts, including period muskets, rifles, pistols, household and farm items, and much more. The booth had a constant flow of people asking questions as 1775 came alive to many. Elsewhere at the festival, the re-enactor group 2nd Connecticut Regiment of Militia demonstrated the Lexington Skirmish and the Battle for Concord Bridge, and one of the biggest draws was the authentic camp housing the re-enactors.



*Wreath laying at General Washington's tomb by past George Washington Chapter President Paul Walden, left, and First VASSAR Vice President Peter Davenport*



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NSSAR membership as of Nov. 13, 2018 is 37,238. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

## Alabama (26)

Willard Doyle Addington Jr., 209075,  
Samuel Stallard  
Frank Scott Andrews, 208908, Bartlett Milam  
George Larry Baber Jr., 208911, Samuel Griffin  
Gregory Brian Bailey, 209015, Thomas Lee  
Mannon George Bankson Jr., 208652,  
John Loving  
William Joseph Broome, 208655, Michael Hassler

Michael Leonard Brown, 208656,  
Robert Cartwright  
Michael Anthony Brown, 208657,  
Robert Cartwright  
Dennis Wayne Crowe, 209016, James Wilson  
Gary Patrick Daniel, 208654, Joseph Barnett  
Bryce Todd Englin, 208912, Isaac Dorris  
Larry Daniel Farr, 208910, William Farr  
Keith Alan Gibson, 208909, Peter Putnam

Allan Delute Hinson, 208653, Richard Parker Sr.  
Richard Milton Johnson, 208913, Henry Jeter  
Jimmy Ray Robinson Jr., 208650, Stark Brown  
Kevin O'Neil Robinson, 208651, Stark Brown  
John Jackson Sanders II, 208729,  
Phinehas Gibson  
John Jackson Sanders, 208728, Phinehas Gibson  
Benjamin Harris Sanders, 208727,  
Phinehas Gibson  
Stanley Eugene Stabler, 208732, Gottlieb Stabler  
Colt Malachi Stabler, 208733, Gottlieb Stabler  
Drew Flewellen Tatum, 208837, Nicholas Dorsey  
William Walton Vaughan Jr., Ph.D, 209073,  
Thomas Stark  
John Christopher Williams, 208730,  
Turner Hamner  
Donis Rainey Wolfe Sr., 208731, Michael Borders

## Alaska (2)

John Thomas Flood, 208734, Henry Flood  
Timothy B. Trueblood, 208658, John Wallace

## Arizona (27)

David Allan Barnes, 209363, Daniel Barnes  
Lucas Patrick Barnes, 209362, Daniel Barnes  
Michael Christopher Barnes, 209361,  
Daniel Barnes  
Michael Douglas Barnes, 209360, Daniel Barnes



Lyle Virden Shelor.....AR.....192997  
Wesley Dewey Edgar.....AZ.....152565  
Neal Cameron Jennings.....AZ.....181977  
Douglas Eugene Cross.....CA.....155306  
Robert Allen Moore.....CA.....162402  
Raymond Earl Shine.....CA.....208844  
Dennis Robert Sperry.....CA.....166655  
Thomas McKay Francis.....CT.....180875  
Herbert Tilford Lewis.....DC.....192196  
Phillip Bruce Carr.....FL.....128699  
Roger William Carter.....FL.....209467  
Charles Dean Lyon.....FL.....148480  
Thomas Whiteside Blixen.....IL.....128280  
William Donald Diehl.....IL.....186113  
Robert Monroe Kilzer.....IL.....192041  
Charles Loren Rhykerd.....IN.....161573  
George Thomas Schnuck.....IN.....140090  
Michael Allison Christian.....KY.....141697  
Skyler Kendrick Davis.....KY.....208869  
Louis Greenwood Cancienne.....LA.....164955  
Thomas Edward Labat.....LA.....200407  
Dyke Martin.....LA.....164575

George Kirby Reech.....LA.....147446  
Roger Alvin Wilson.....LA.....205714  
Ralph Bishop Dickinson.....MD.....121224  
John Preston Foreman.....MD.....187259  
Kenneth A. Wilcox.....MD.....102247  
Gordon J. MacNeil.....MI.....71119  
William James Albers.....MO.....198010  
George Donald Hack.....MO.....190976  
Robert Toombs Whitaker.....MO.....116451  
Joseph George Whited.....MO.....208964  
Carl Pultz Flanagan Jr. ....NC.....200419  
James Randall Severs.....NC.....155360  
Ralph Parkinson Smiley.....NC.....193268  
Russell Francis Hoffman.....NJ.....179300  
John Patrick Dunn.....NY.....189332  
James Burr Blake.....OH.....162057  
Kenneth G. Carpenter.....OH.....151886  
Ervin Leon Chaney Jr. ....OH.....195665  
Mark Thomas Darnell.....OH.....159214  
William M Donley.....OH.....120254  
Melvin Wayne Martin.....OH.....156354  
Donald Thomas Moore Jr. . .OH.....178910  
Paul Melvin Wilke.....OH.....150107  
Laramie Bruce Cunningham.....OK.....208619  
Bruce Barton Miller.....OK.....137083  
Michael Eugene Melvin.....OR.....162465  
William Lobingier Dolan.....PA.....154464  
Donald Leist Jr. ....PA.....167614  
James Lester Schaadt Jr. ....PA.....200355  
Arthur Dale Watson.....PA.....194408  
Donny Carl Carson.....SC.....169307  
John McAlister Jr. ....SC.....156960  
Luckie Jerry Ward.....SC.....182648  
David Richard Davidson.....TX.....194236

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 William Le Roy Robinson Sr. ....TX.....173637  
 Steven Patrick Truitt.....TX.....121666  
 Alton Maughan Lee .....UT .....202820  
 William Doak Bane.....VA.....149860

Raleigh Sanford Boaze Jr. ....VA.....171158  
 Herbert Benjamin Bronner.....VA.....172436  
 Morgan David Howard.....VA.....182198  
 Billy Campbell Pierson .....VA.....160156  
 Hobert Monroe Southall.....VA.....156123  
 Rodney Morris Chase.....WA.....193300  
 Mark Emory Difford.....WA.....156752  
 John William Smith.....WA.....178328  
 Kent Lee Sterling.....WA.....203948

Alan Michael Barnes, 209364, Daniel Barnes  
 Keith Richard Cannizzaro, 209279, Levi Baldock  
 Kevin Varick Cole, 209078, Jesse Morgan  
 Vincent Joseph Cole, 209135, Jason Cady  
 Morgan Daniel Cole, 209080, Jesse Morgan  
 Christopher George Cole, 209077, Jesse Morgan  
 George Harris Cole, 209076, Jesse Morgan  
 Alexander Thomas Cole, 209079, Jesse Morgan  
 William Jeffery Corwin, 209081, Benjamin Vail  
 Paul Vernon Edwards, 209134, George Stump  
 Glyndon Leroy Franks, 208649, Robert Wardlaw  
 Brady Curtis Harmon, 209209,

George Henry Bell  
 Eugene Victor McCarthy, 209082, John Edwards  
 Keith Robert Nash, 208914, Levi Carter  
 Eric James Neufang DC, 209210, Daniel Hewes  
 John Marcena Neufang, 209211, Daniel Hewes  
 Rawley Mitchell Smith, 208662, Justus Williams  
 Richard Milton Smith III, 208661,  
 Justus Williams  
 Charles Thomas Spainhour, 209083,  
 Silas Whitney  
 Brenner Nelson Stickney, 208660, Jonathan Poor  
 Jordan Brenner Stickney, 208659, Jonathan Poor  
 Luke Joseph Walrad, 209208, George Henry Bell  
 Paul Alfred Walrad, 209207, George Henry Bell

#### Arkansas (6)

James Wayne Cash, 208793, John Cash  
 Gerald Ray Davis, 208792, Owen Davis  
 Matthew William Dolan Fey, 209017,  
 George Bossart  
 Christopher Duane Phillips, 209084,  
 Israel Eastwood  
 William Harvey Powell, 208838, Cyrus Kinney  
 John Wesley Powell, 208839, Cyrus Kinney

#### California (65)

Christopher Lee App, 208840, Nathan Eddy  
 Michael Arthur, 209452, Benjamin Arthur  
 Joseph William Baker Jr., 209144, John Breedlove  
 Stuart Mathews Brooks, 209282, James Perkins  
 William Mathews Brooks, 209281,  
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 John Moldaw Brooks, 209283, James Perkins  
 William Mathews Brooks, 209284, James Perkins  
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 Nathaniel Burwell  
 Giovanni Arman Caruso, 208847,  
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 Thomas Corbett Kaniff, 209139, George Herndon  
 Matthew Rex Kehr, 209086, Reuben Coffey  
 Dayle Robert Koechert, 209280, David Mason  
 Keith Gregory Law, 209087, John Tipton  
 Robert William Luppi, 209456, Obadiah Harris  
 James Paul Manley, 209136, Richard Tyner  
 Kelly Casey McNeil, 208917,  
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 Casey Kenneth McNeil, 208916,  
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 Harold Peter McNeil, 208915,  
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 Joseph Thomas Naylor, 208737, John Swift Sr.  
 Todd Gabriel Naylor, 208738, John Swift Sr.  
 Trevor Scott Naylor, 208739, John Swift Sr.  
 Robert Dana Adams O'Brien, 208794,  
 John Walden  
 Edward Anthony Oehler, 209148,  
 John Corwin Sr.  
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 John Richard Peterson, 209137, George Mitchell  
 Bardia Pourfallah, 209018, Benjamin Cheney  
 Peter Austin Reniger, 209365, Benoni Messenger  
 Cody James Richardson, 209085, Ebenezer Howe  
 Bryan Kent Santy, 208664, William Enyeart  
 Aaron John Sathrum, 209212, Ebenezer Cutler  
 Mitchell Charles Sayer, 209142, William Skaggs  
 William Steven Sayer, 209143, William Skaggs  
 Jeffrey Cecil Shepherd, 209141, Abel Sutliff  
 Raymond Earll Shine, 208844, Robert Earll  
 Dana Kruse Smith, 209454, Israel Putnam Sr.  
 Johnnie Cloyse Smith Jr., 208848,  
 Henry Smith Jr.

Kalim H. Smith, 209138, John Cochran  
 Brodie Trout, 209453, Nathaniel Babcock  
 Richard Marcus Turner, 209457,  
 Abraham Turner  
 Lucas Alexancer Villardi, 209285,  
 Hadley Standish  
 Bruce Alan Wearda, 208841, Henry Speed  
 Steven George Yursik, 209140, Andrew Boyd

#### Canada (2)

Christopher Glenn Packham, 208849,  
 Gilbert Pinckney  
 Stephen Packham, 208907,  
 Gilbert Pinchney

#### Colorado (17)

Bradley Neal Ahl, 208743, George Hall  
 George Michael Binkley, 209219,  
 Christian Binkley  
 James V. Binkley, 209218, Christian Binkley  
 Aeonard Royal Gilbert Borel, 209214,  
 William Salley  
 Erick Van Woert Clark, 208918,  
 Benjamin Delavergne  
 John Ingram Clark, 209224, James Clark  
 Ernest Eugene Crooks, 209222, Gasper Butcher  
 Charles Christopher Frank, 209291,  
 Ignatius Wheeler Jr.  
 Michael Harley Fritz, 209213, William Tomlinson  
 Alexander Daniel Gapter, 209367, Sharp Spencer  
 Joseph Patrick Hall, 209366,  
 Robert McIlhenny Sr.  
 Marshall Winston Layne, 209223, Abel Triplett  
 Thomas Gardiner Littell, 209216, Eliakim Littell  
 Eric Robert Olsen, 209220, Daniel Sage  
 David William Spoon, 209221,  
 Christopher Parrott  
 Brett Walters, 209217, Job Prince  
 Maxwell Russell Zink, 209215, Gideon Durfee

#### Connecticut (6)

Steven Joseph Chapman, 209461, Samuel Bassett  
 George Eugene Esposito Jr., 209460,  
 Ezekiel Blair  
 Ralph Nathan Green, 208796, Matthew Barnum  
 Anthony Paul Healy, 208797, Ebenezer Locke  
 Alexander Clinton Metz, 209462,  
 Benjamin Cushing Jr.  
 James Joseph Moore Jr., 208795, William Cornell

#### Dakota (1)

William Richardson Coad, 208665,  
 Barnabas Richardson

#### Delaware (2)

Allen Earl Carrier, 209463, David Bowers  
 William C. Wagner II, 209292, Cyril Carpenter

## District of Columbia (12)

Brian Constantine Burnett II, 208668,  
William Parks  
Tyler Quinn Harned, 208670, Jonathan Harnet  
Robert Austin Hattan, 209296, Joseph Starnes  
Nicholas Carl Martin, 209294, Benjamin Martin  
William Flynn Martin, 209293, Benjamin Martin  
Christopher Flynn Martin, 209295,  
Benjamin Martin  
Inocencio Orta, 208667, Joseph Ingraham  
Christopher Dartagnan Orta, 208666,  
Joseph Ingraham  
Charles Keith Piercy, 209297, William Piercy  
James Tyrone Williams, 208669,  
William Parks  
Bradley Jason Zimmer, 208798, Peter Crapo  
Dylan Gatliff Zimmer, 208799, Peter Crapo

## Florida (56)

Everett Alexander Aishiteru, 209465,  
Ezekiel Loring  
Ezekiel Taylor Aishiteru, 209466, Ezekiel Loring  
Robert P. Andrews, 208926, Philipp Gilman  
Bradley Edward Blevins, 208928,  
Robert McGuffin  
Brian Nathaniel Bromell Jr., 209230, Abel Cary  
Peter Stackhouse Bullock, 208925,  
Ebenezer Parker  
Jerry P. Byers, 209373, James Davidson  
Roger William Carter, 209467, Jonathan Hildreth  
William Cyril Cassada, 208921, Joseph Beaman  
Austin Alexander Chew, 209310, John Crew  
Kenneth Miller Cochran, 209228, John Miller  
Stephen Overstreet Cole, 208674, Stephen Cole  
Matthew Armstrong Cole, 208673, Stephen Cole  
Stephen Alexander Deschaine, 209464,  
Ezekiel Loring  
Tim Donihi, 209375, Samuel Wylie  
Joel Allen Etherton, 209088, Phillip Cansler  
Mark Clifford George, 209019,  
Thomas Davenport  
Wesley Van Gorick, 208924, Wharton Nunn  
David Alan Green, 208744, Amos Green Jr.  
Robert Stanton Greenwood Jr., 208863,  
James Baker  
Peter J. Gulden III, 209376, William Hawthorne  
Daniel Earl Hamilton Jr., 209231,  
James Hamilton  
Richard Lee Haven, 209151, Solomon Snell  
Thomas Maxwell Hurtz, 209374,  
Micajah Frasher  
Patrick Paul Jackson, 209469,  
John Hanley Bushnell  
Christopher Ainsley Nally Jackson, 209470,  
John Hanley Bushnell  
Matthew Anthony Jackson, 209471,  
John Hanley Bushnell  
Patrick Thomas Jackson, 209473,  
John Hanley Bushnell  
Joshua Badders Jackson, 209468,  
John Hanley Bushnell  
Nicholas Alexander Jackson, 209472,  
John Hanley Bushnell  
Austin Eugene Jacobs, 209225,  
Benjamin Fordham Sr.  
Charles F Johnson, 208927, Zachariah Williams  
Elliot Brinton Jones Jr., 209475,  
Baltzer Spangler Jr.  
Elliot Brinton Jones Sr., 209474,  
Baltzer Spangler Jr.  
Karl K. Kittinger, 209377, Casper Kittinger

James Emory Koontz, 209311,  
Christopher Ackerman  
William Thomas Link Jr., 209372, Lewis Hughey  
Christian David McClure, 209379,  
William Ford  
Trenton James Minear, 209476,  
Baltzer Spangler Jr.  
Nickolas James Moyer, 208923, Peter Lebo  
Donald Peterson Moyer, 208922, Peter Lebo  
Richard Walter Pearce, 208864, Andrew Hunter  
David Michael Raffaeli, 209229, Abel Cary  
Howard William Randolph Jr., 209226,  
Thomas Burroughs  
Howard William Randolph III, 209227,  
Thomas Burroughs  
David Albert Reid, 209307, John Matter Sr.  
Nathan David Reid, 209309, John Matter Sr.  
Noah David Reid, 209308, John Matter Sr.  
Steven Craig Reid, 209370, James McCleskey  
Nathaniel Logan Robinson, 208672, Jared Tozer  
Bernard Charles Schiefer Jr., 209378, Jacob Fry  
Thomas Charles Shepherd, 209371,  
Gershom Woodworth  
Herman William Thieler Jr., 208676,  
John Branch  
Robert William Thieler, 208675, John Branch  
Vincent Louis Tucei, 208803, William Richbourg  
Robert Trae Zipperer, 209369, David Alderman

## France (12)

Timothy S. Boullion, 208679,  
Jean-Baptiste Bouillon  
Edouard, comte de Bruce, 209380,  
J.H. de Moreton de Chabrillan  
Guillaume de Bruce, 209382,  
J.H. de Moreton de Chabrillan  
Comte Richard de Bruce, 209381,  
J.H. de Moreton de Chabrillan  
Baron Emmanuel de La Chapelle, 209153,  
Charles Francoisde Saulieu de La Chomonerie  
Jacques de Nuce Emmanuel-Jean-Marie de  
Lamothe, 209156, Etienne Claude de Robin de  
Beauregardde Barbentane  
Tiger C. S. Nicholaas de Young, 209383,  
Adam Jager Yager  
John Frederick Lutz, 208677, Frederick Lutz  
Alban Marcel-Florent-Geoffroy Mace de  
Gastines, 209152, Charles Francoisde Saulieu  
de La Chomonerie  
Michel Mornet, 209154,  
Charles FrancoisdeSaulieu de La Chomonerie  
Francois-Regis Marc-Marie Mornet, 209155,  
Charles Francoisde Saulieu de La Chomonerie  
Remi Rodier, 208678,  
Charles-Rene Ague de La Voute

## Georgia (54)

Stephen Ashley Barnes, 209490, John Bruton  
Michael Franklin Blanchard, 209093,  
Reuben Blanchard  
William Gainer Bryan, 209101,  
Daniel Ogden  
Burton Eugene Carter, 209488, John Bruton  
Calvin Eugene Carter, 209489, John Bruton  
Darren Wayne Cox, 208745, Oliver Hartwell  
Terence Donald Cox, 208791, Oliver Hartwell Jr.  
Bryson Gage Derden, 209481, John Chastain  
Mark Todd Derden, 209480, John Chastain  
Kirk Steven DeWeil, 208747, Joshua Early  
Thomas Walter Fountain, 209487,  
Matthew Bolton

Gilbert Reno Fountain, 209486, Matthew Bolton  
David Andrew Graham, 209013, John Garrett Sr.  
Carroll Howard Griffin, 209107, Micajah Paulk  
Alexander James Hill, 209106, John Shears Olliff  
Alexander Sydney Jaeger, 209098,  
Benjamin Parker  
Robert Eugene Johnson, 209094,  
William Duncan  
James Bradley Joiner, 209484, Colesby Smith  
Benjamin Arlie Joiner Jr., 209482, Colesby Smith  
Steven Ray Joiner, 209483, Colesby Smith  
Joshua Blake Joiner, 209485, Colesby Smith  
Julian Clarke Jones, 209091, John Chapman  
Alexander Avery Keener, 208752, John Dillard  
Frank Sanders Keener Jr., 208750, John Dillard  
Carson James Keener, 208751, John Dillard  
Nathaniel Kim Kitchens, 209089, Henry Parish  
Christopher Raymond Kitchens, 209090,  
Henry Parish  
Jeffrey Harrison Larner, 209108, Henry Hayman  
Edward Lawrence Lehman, 208757,  
George Jackman  
Brantley Phillip Lockhart, 209384, Drury Banks  
Thomas Eldridge Mayo Jr., 208754,  
Colesby Smith  
Thomas Eldridge Mayo, 208753, Colesby Smith  
Phillip Warren McLaughlin, 208746,  
James Veasey  
Theodore Wallingford Mullin, 209092,  
John Duncan  
Jonathan Alexander Plumley, 209479,  
Austin Webb  
Glenn J. Purdy, 209104, Faunce Hammond  
Philip Joseph Rhodes Jr., 208756, Robert Dixon  
Cody Wallace Schlather, 209095, Francis Veale  
Leron Dale Smith, 209493,  
Francisco Salvador de Jesus Montes Vigil  
Daniel David Smith, 208749, Peter Smith  
Harper Wesley Smith, 209385, Andrew Houser  
Alan Carlisle Smith, 208748, Peter Smith  
Gregorio Luis Taboada, 209103, Thomas McKean  
Ignacio F. Taboada, 209102, Thomas McKean  
Frederick Lowell Thielke, 209105, Peter Mabie  
James Christopher Thompson, 209099,  
Joseph Tower  
Douglas Keith Tucker, 209491, Henry Skiles  
Joseph Michael Aleksandr Tucker, 209492,  
Henry Skiles  
Ian Louis Turner, 209096, Francis Veale  
Fredrick Allen Turner, 209097, Francis Veale  
Richard Clinton Webb, 209477, Austin Webb  
Brian Carlton Webb, 209478, Austin Webb  
Francois Hearne Whitten, 209100, Elisha Hearn  
Joe Michael Wise, 208755, Hezekiah Alexander

## Idaho (4)

Philip James Bartlett, 209157, William Fitch  
Clovis Norton Johnson III, 208929,  
Aaron Quimby  
Richard Earl Meiers, 209020, Thomas Chapman  
Martin Peter Reed, 209232, Lovet Reed

## Illinois (19)

James Robert Baker, 208866, Philip Waldron  
James Lawrence Baker, 208865, Philip Waldron  
Barry Dowdy Batson Jr., 209234,  
Zachariah Roberts  
William Thomas Edmondson, 209313,  
William Edmondson  
Henry Joseph Edmondson, 209315,  
William Edmondson



Shawn Thomas Edmondson, 209314,  
William Edmondson  
Michael Todd Edmondson, 209312,  
William Edmondson  
Gary William Fresen, 208930, John Sparr  
James Albert Herrman, 209235, William Abbey  
David Charles Lincoln, 208760, David Perkins  
Don William Lincoln, 208759, David Perkins  
Eric Alan Michelson, 209237, William Colby  
David Andrew Michelson, 209236,  
William Colby  
Stefan Allen Rainbolt, 209386,  
James Malone Barnwell  
Neil L. Ross, 209233, Moses Mehaffey  
Ryan Scott Ruskin, 208680, Samuel Starr  
Eric Scott Simmerman, 208808, Elias Poston  
Dwight Sears Smith, 209238, Stephen Smith  
Gregory Allan Westfall, 208758, John Westfall

### Indiana (13)

William Earl Behnke, 209241, Robert Tempest  
Todd Alan Blackman, 209021, John Blackman  
Earl Russell Brooks Jr., 208681, Josiah Brooks  
Brent Steven Denny, 209495, Robert Denny  
Ronald Keith Hamilton, 209494,  
Israel Thompson  
Nathaniel Alexander Hillenburg, 209387,  
Michael Kinser  
Luke Chaney Hoing, 209496, Robert Taylor  
Walter Paul Jerrell Jr., 209240, Samuel Dedman  
James Jay Kirkpatrick, 209239, Hugh Kirkpatrick  
Kurt Harrison Miller, 209110, Moses Searle  
Nolan Keith Mitchell, 209022, James Pritchard  
Aaron Robert Vink, 208761, Asa Pattee  
Lawrence Loren Woodward, 209109,  
Edward Stapleton

### International (1)

James Alexander Skarbek, 209023,  
James Graham

### Iowa (5)

Thomas Halton Alex, 208682, Samuel Packwood  
Travis Lee Green, 208867, John Green  
Andrew Ryan Mitchell, 209388, John Sturgis  
Isaac Simon Rowley, 209158, David Rowley  
Charles Donald Steck, 208868, Philip Stech

### Kansas (37)

Bruce Edward Baty, 209242, Samuel Pickerill  
Kevin Michael Baughman, 208683,  
Edward Paine  
Brian Keith Cole, 209243, Elijah Baldwin  
Aaron Perry Hodgden, 209498, Richard Hallock  
Charles Vance Hodgden, 209497,  
Richard Hallock  
Joseph Perry Hodgden, 209499, Richard Hallock  
Donald Herbert Linn, 209245, Adam Linn  
Malcolm Orlando Perkins, 209246,  
John Shepherd  
Garrett Paul Smith, 209317, Gabriel Tutt  
Matthew Harrison Smith, 209316, Gabriel Tutt  
Kevin Michael Steele, 208931, John Lillard  
Mark David Stone, 209318, Jacobus James Rose  
Arthur Warren Williamson, 209244,  
Emanuel Ebbs

### Kentucky (38)

George Nicholas Bascom Jr., 208871,  
George Nicholas  
Keith Calvin Batchelor, 209159, George Herndon

James Robert Blewett Jr., 208873, John Jepson  
Jeffrey Scott Borders, 209115,  
William Thornberry  
John Thomas Buckler, 208804, Henry Sparrow  
Gerald A. Byrd, 209024, Samuel Howard  
Austin Roy Clark, 209503,  
George Thompson/Thomason  
John Richard Clausen Jr., 208933,  
George Carpenter  
Charles Edward Darnell, 208685,  
Valentine Cook  
Skyler Kendrick Davis, 208869,  
Leonard Anderson  
Jessie Morton Decker III, 209390, Reuben Wait  
John David Doss, 209504, Benjamin Wallingford  
Andrew Scott Ferguson Johns, 208932,  
Alexander Ferguson  
Clifton Russell Goins, 209111, Charles Gatliff  
Lee Thomas Hamilton Jr., 209112,  
James Taylor Jr.  
James Russell Harris, 208836, John Houston  
Kent Michael Hathaway, 208805,  
Samuel Savery Jr.  
Julian Bradley Haydon, 209389, Basil Hayden  
David Lee Hocker, 208684, Peyton Brown  
Edward Clay Keeton Jr., 209501,  
Jeremiah Patrick  
Peter Taylor Kirsch Sr., 209113, Nathan Taylor  
Peter T. Kirsch Jr., 209114, Joseph Higdon  
Charles Beecher Leveridge, 208686,  
John Leveridge  
Freddie Norris Markham, 208807,  
William Addison  
Oscar Vernon Meadows, 209500, William Jacobs  
Carl David Miller, 209133, George Miller  
James Loy Pepperl, 209502, Perley Howe  
David Hillis Salyers III, 208806, Job Haskell  
Rayford Blach Scales, 208872, James Robertson  
John Steele Slaughter, 209025, Thomas Cowing  
Carter Truitt Smith, 208870, Benjamin Wash  
James Henry Snider, 208835,  
Strangeman Hutchins  
David Ray Stuart, 208762, William Morgan  
John Alvin Thompson, 209319, Thomas Flood  
Arthur Russell Tracy Jr., 209247, John Stanford  
Langston Alexander Wilson, 209506,  
John Alexander  
Randolph Chamberlain Wilson III, 209505,  
John Alexander

### Louisiana (20)

James Russel Acosta, 208766, Joseph DeCuir  
Jackson Honoré Acosta, 208767, Joseph DeCuir  
Bobby Richard Bordelon, 209248,  
Antoine Bordelon  
John Miller Cassidy Jr., 208769, Dupre Derbonne  
Peter P. Cassidy, 208770, Dupre Derbonne  
Rayburn Michael Clipper, 209250,  
George Birdwell  
Phillip Ellis Faller, 208936, Jacob Eckles  
Bruce Alan Gebhart, 209251, Henry Kelley  
Steven Bradley Honoré, 208765, Joseph DeCuir  
Michael Jude Honoré, 208764, Joseph DeCuir  
Russel Luke Honoré, 208763, Joseph DeCuir  
Benjamin Paul Juneau, 208768, Augustin Juneau  
James Tracy Miguez, 208771, Juan Miguez  
John Barry Eugene Mouton, 209507, Jean Mouton  
Donald Alan Olson, 209249, Samuel Comstock  
William Jeffery Michael Smith, 208875,  
John Morgan  
Jerome Vernon Smith, 208874, John Morgan

Mark Andrew Swanstrom, 209508,  
Andrew Grant  
Brooks Connor Thurston, 208935,  
Onesimus Whitehead  
Jackson Joel Thurston, 208934,  
Onesimus Whitehead

### Maine (6)

Alexander Grant McLean, 209030, Joseph Curtis  
Edward Stanton McLean, 209026, Joseph Curtis  
Myles Stanton McLean, 209027, Joseph Curtis  
Oliver Alexander McLean, 209028, Joseph Curtis  
Brent Peter McLean, 209029, Joseph Curtis  
Kenneth Miles Quimby, 209509, John Dwelly

### Maryland (18)

Nicholas John Carroll Jr., 208687,  
Ignatius Wheeler  
Kenneth George Cogan, 208772, John High Jr.  
Douglas Steffen Farwell, 208937, John Gregory  
Julien Peter-Steffen Farwell, 208938,  
John Gregory  
Roger John Jones, USN (Ret.), 209511,  
Roger Jones  
Robert Wesley Jones, 209512, Roger Jones  
J. Richard Lilly Sr., MD, 208940, John Lilly  
John Richard Lilly II Esq., 208941, John Lilly  
Robert Lee Lilly, 208939, John Lilly  
John Richard Lilly III, 208943, John Lilly  
Jason Benjamin Lilly, 208946, John Lilly  
Cameron L. Lilly, 208944, John Lilly  
Austin D. Lilly, 208945, John Lilly  
Donald W. Lilly ASiD, 208942, John Lilly  
Michael James O'Harran, 209160,  
Phineas/Phinehas Warren  
Theron Ivers Russell, 208876, John Russell  
Gregory Leonard Russell, 208877, John Russell  
Bradford Lee Williams, 209510, John McCabe

### Massachusetts (20)

Nils Vedeler Bockmann, 209391, Joseph Lovett  
Robert Campbell Harmon, 208776,  
Anthony Baltzer  
Robert F. Hatch, 208777, Jabez Dow  
Liam Arthur Hunt, 209394, Brimsmead Hunt  
Evan Howard Hunt, 209395, Brimsmead Hunt  
Gregory Charles Hunt, 209396, Brimsmead Hunt  
Timothy John Hunt, 209392, Brimsmead Hunt  
Timothy Howard Hunt, 209393,  
Brimsmead Hunt  
Garrett Arthur Hunt, 209397, Brimsmead Hunt  
Stephen Barry Murphy, 208948, John Russell  
Andrew Charles Phillips Murphy, 208949,  
John Russell  
William Stephen Murphy, 208950, John Russell  
Joseph Paul Robert Poirier, 209401,  
Abijah Leonard  
Robert Willard Poskitt, 208947,  
Ebenezer Estabrook  
Colin Bennett Spell, 208775, Isaac Berry  
Mitchell David Spell, 208773, Isaac Berry  
Gavin Miles Spell, 208774, Isaac Berry  
Kenneth Bruce Sterling, 209398, Alexander Ogle  
Finlay Ian Sterling, 209399, Alexander Ogle  
Christopher Ian Sterling, 209400,  
Alexander Ogle

### Michigan (30)

Wayne Arthur Borden, 209322, Thomas Rodney  
William Larned Brown, 209117,  
Ebenezer Learned

John Charles Carlson, 209164, Richard Faucett  
Justin Paul Carlson, 209514, Eli Packer  
John Dennis Carlson Jr., 209513, Eli Packer  
Dexter R. Carrick, 209402, Friedric Carrick  
Jake Darrell Cooper, 208688, John Acker  
Thomas Patrick Cox, 209323, Samuel Strain  
Thomas William Fisher, 209161, Ephraim Dains  
Wyatt James Forrest, 208962, John Wilkins  
Robert Michael Forrest, 208961, John Wilkins  
Gregory Alan Forrest, 208960, John Wilkins  
Iain Robert Forrest, 208963, John Wilkins  
Donald Henry French, 209320, Reuben Wellman  
Kevin Michael Hackett, 208959, Samuel Winch  
David Earl Hansen, 209119, John Ellis Sr.  
David Earl Hansen II, 209118, John Ellis Sr.  
Robert J. Iffland, 209162, Webb Harwood  
William George Kaiser II, 208956, James Poage  
Matthew William Kaiser, 208957, James Poage  
Daniel Robert Kaiser, 208958, James Poage  
Stanley Ray Leslie, 208951, Thomas Stephens  
Matthew Phillip Mosley, 209165, John Harper  
Ronald Bernard Quinn, 209116, Jonathan Webster  
George Raymond Scheck, 209321, William Lewis  
John Swift Vanderlaan, 209163, John Swift  
Morrison Theodore Wade II, 208952,  
Daniel Harper  
Jared Shaun Wilson, 208954, Daniel Harper  
Justin Nicholas Wilson, 208955, Daniel Harper  
Jonathan Wade Wilson, 208953, Daniel Harper

#### Minnesota (1)

William Carlton Thomas, 209324,  
Thomas Carleton

#### Mississippi (1)

William Respie Foutch Jr., 209166, William Tubb

#### Missouri (15)

Larrie Wayne Boner, 208779, Randolph Lawson  
Phillip Ray Butler, 209120, Benjamin Butler  
Martin Capages Jr. PhD, 208965, John Dillard  
Stephen Michael Cook, 208778, George Perkins  
Kent Timothy Dicus, 209403, John Sharpe  
Donald Ricky Hass, 209404, Francis Miller  
Richard Hale Hass, 209405, Francis Miller  
Eddy Anson Justice, 209325, Amos Justice  
Weslie Gary Leeper, 209326,  
James Wigglesworth Jr.  
James Allen Neal, 209252, Walter Neal  
John Patrick Robertson, 208809, John Kirkland  
Patrick Edward Sayles, 208780, Gabriel Loving  
Brian Murry Verbarg, 209327,  
Nicholas Blankenbaker  
John Barry Vogt Jr., 209515, Jean Baptiste LaCour  
Joseph George Whited, 208964, Peter Huffman

#### Montana (5)

Norman Howard Duncan, 208966,  
Samuel Duncan  
Lawrence Allen Hunter, 208967, Gideon Butts  
Travis Ian Hunter, 208968, Gideon Butts  
Nolan Robert Hunter, 208969, Gideon Butts  
Douglas Dighton Little, 209328, Andrew Little

#### Nebraska (1)

Charles Andrew Tomlinson, 208810,  
Thomas Futrell

#### Nevada (6)

David Francis Barnard, 209406,  
Samuel Barnard  
Richard L. Dalton, 209333, William Teagarden

Jerry Hiram Daniel, 209407,  
John Nicholas Whisenant  
Marcus Augustus Green, 208781, Joseph Matlack  
Eliot Michael Held Sr., 209329, Edward Ruggles  
David H Smith, USNR, 208811,  
Johannes Heinrich Erb

#### New Hampshire (13)

Colby John Allen, 209254, Nathan Burnham  
Geoffrey David Allen, USA, 209253,  
Nathan Burnham  
Connor David Allen, 209255, Nathan Burnham  
William Henry Hanna, 209516, Thomas Pratt  
Ryan Michael Magrane, 209331, Lewis Willis  
Michael Patrick Magrane, 209330, Lewis Willis  
Ryan Stephen Montibello, 208972, Peter Bellows  
Kyle Lawrence Montibello, 208971, Peter Bellows  
Sean Kenneth Montibello, 208970, Peter Bellows  
Bryant James Trombly, 209409, James Johnston  
Dennis Joseph Walsh, 208689, Thomas Burpee  
Sean Patrick Walsh, 208690, Thomas Burpee  
Kenneth Lewis Weyler, 209408, David Stone

#### New Jersey (16)

Gene Paul Abel, 209256, George Glick  
Craig Michael Austin, 209167, Reuben Parker  
Michael Anthony Garbarino, 208812,  
Ashbel Hollister  
Matthew Charles Garbarino, 208813,  
Ashbel Hollister  
Wallace Webster Gardner Jr., 208782,  
Jacob Ranck  
Jesse Thomas Herbert, 208878, James Herbert  
Russell James Hollister, 208784, Ashbel Hollister  
James Russell Hollister, 208783, Ashbel Hollister  
Steven William Meier, 209517,  
Alexander McCreery  
Wesley Harold Meier, 209518,  
Alexander McCreery  
Jason William Nadal, 209412, John Eaton  
William E. Rogers, 209410, John Casper Flick  
Dylan James Surat, 209411, Adam Lasher  
Joshua Shawn Taylor, 209332, James Taylor  
Ross Trube, 209121, William Campfield  
Paul Anthony Tucci, 208879, David Banta

#### New Mexico (1)

Kenneth James Payne, 208814, Edward Payne

#### New York (29)

Geoffrey C. Astles, 208801, Solomon Brundage  
Thomas Vincent Conger, 209300, Job Conger  
John Wesgaard Danello, 209304,  
Nehemiah Porter  
Michael Keoni DeFranco, 208861,  
Obed Williams  
Ethan Cole Fitzpatrick, 208858, Peter Kinnan  
Thomas Drew Fitzpatrick, 208857, Peter Kinnan  
Jeffrey Lloyd Gatz, 209305, Peter Wyckoff  
Thomas Anthony Greci, 208802,  
Alexander Hanna  
Robert Thomas Gruenfelder, 208800,  
George Williams  
Eric Gregg Hensley, 208852, John Shute  
Arthur Edward LaMarche Jr., 208671,  
Nathaniel Lord  
Shane Brenner Largent, 209302, Jonathan Alling  
Kevin Philip Leeson, 209298, Jacob Klock  
John Slingerland Loucks V, 208920,  
Frederick Britt  
John Slingerland Loucks IV, 208919,  
Frederick Britt

John Joseph McNamara, 209299, Stephen Fisk  
Robert Cody Morrow, 208855, Eleazer Cary  
William Joseph Neice, 208859, Peter Kinnan  
Daniel Brian Neice, 208860, Peter Kinnan  
David Campbell Nelson, 209303,  
Lemma Bartholomew  
Michael R. Palmer, 209301, Erastus Foster  
Harold Ashley Price, 208862, Peter Ripley  
Jeffrey L. Seeman, 209306, Jeremiah Thayer, Jr  
Christopher Hoyt Sine, 208856, James Dobbins  
James R. Stolworthy, 209368, Ezekiel Blue  
Samuel Ray Sult, 208854, Benjamin Sumner  
Jeffery Scot Sult, 208853, Benjamin Sumner  
Ryan Scott Turner, 208851, Jason Livermore  
Sean Peter Turner, 208850, Jason Livermore

#### North Carolina (20)

Johnny Robert Albright, 209168, Henry Albright  
Donald Lynn Allard, 209336, Andrew Rabb  
James Michael Arnott Ph D, 208815, John Arnett  
Ronald Clark Bonham II, 208691,  
Joseph Bonham  
Peter Joseph Brock, 209169, William Graves  
Fred Hammond Campbell, 209174, George Plott  
Fred Alexander Campbell, 209173,  
John Campbell  
Jesse Howell DeLoach Jr., 209032,  
Hardy De Loach  
William Rockwell Eisenberger, 209171,  
George Trout  
Keith Duane Eisenberger Jr., 209170,  
George Trout  
Lawrence Joseph Evans, 209031, Calvin Eastman  
Marion Carlyle Herring, 209034, Daniel Herring  
Jeffrey Paul Hunt, 209334, William Barns  
Keith Edward Karlsson, 209335, Joshua Smalley  
William Harold Noran, 209172, Lemuel Peatt  
Christopher James Ray, 208692, Edmund Tilley  
John Harvey Richards Jr., 209033,  
Robert Richmond  
Robert Gerald Strickland Jr., 208816,  
Enos/Enus Bizzell  
Douglas Park Williams, 208974, James Outlaw  
Franklin Brad Williams, 208973, James Outlaw

#### Ohio (41)

Richard Eugene Apple, 208703, Michael Simon  
Wilbur H. Black, 209421, Jacob Black  
David James Black, 209422, Jacob Black  
Ryan David Black, 209423, Jacob Black  
Christopher James Black, 209424, Jacob Black  
Andrew Charles Brothers, 208694,  
William Norris Sr.  
Terry William Brothers, 208693,  
William Norris Sr.  
Michael O. Brown, 209035, Edmund Moody  
Adam Joseph Campbell, 209176, William Scriven  
Bernard Leon Cooper Jr., 209416, Francis Triplett  
John Matthew Fiocca, 209122,  
Ebenezer Pardee Sr.  
Christopher J. Forshey, 209175,  
William Crawford  
Peter William Gano, 208702, Nehemiah Ide  
Benjamin Waldemar Craven Goulet, 209038,  
Jacob George Klock  
Gabriel Justin Goulet, 209039,  
Jacob George Klock  
Justin Morgan Goulet, 209037,  
Jacob George Klock  
David Neil Groves, 208697,  
Philip Casper Bowman  
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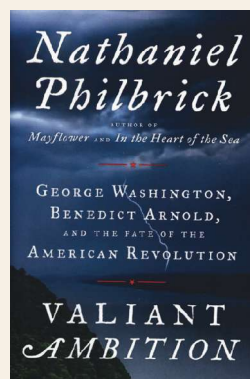
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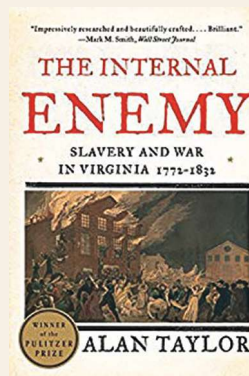


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☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, 8:30 breakfast meeting at Golden Corral Restaurant, Surprise, fourth Saturday, Oct.-May. Call (623) 975-4805 for more information.

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Sat. of month, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at [johnbird@tds.net](mailto:johnbird@tds.net).

## FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

☆ **Lake-Sumter Chapter**, luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., first Saturday, Oct.-June. Call (352) 589-5565.

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

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

☆ **Saramana Chapter** (Sarasota), 11:30 a.m. lunch meeting, second Friday, Oct.-May, except fourth Saturday in Feb. Visitors welcome,

contact Ted at (941) 485-4481 or [Ted1538@aol.com](mailto:Ted1538@aol.com).

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

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

## GEORGIA

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

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

☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets every even month on the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit [www.cherokeechapter.com](http://www.cherokeechapter.com).

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

☆ **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](http://www.PiedmontChapter.org).



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

## ILLINOIS

☆ **Captain Zeally Moss Chapter** of Peoria meets every fourth Wednesday evening, March-October, various locations. See website for details, [www.captainzeallymoss.org](http://www.captainzeallymoss.org).

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

## KANSAS

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

## KENTUCKY

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

## NEBRASKA

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

## NEW JERSEY

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

## OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meeting at noon the second Wednesday of Jan., Mar., May, July,

Sept., Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, visit [www.mariettasar.com](http://www.mariettasar.com) or email [sfrash\\_51@hotmail.com](mailto:sfrash_51@hotmail.com).

☆ **The Western Reserve Society** (Cleveland) welcomes all SAR members and their guests to all our functions, including luncheon and evening events throughout the year. Consult [www.wrssar.org](http://www.wrssar.org) or [www.facebook.com/wrssar](http://www.facebook.com/wrssar) for event information.

## PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. Francis A. O'Donnell, 25 Fox Chase Circle, Newtown Square, PA, [odonnell.frank9@gmail.com](mailto:odonnell.frank9@gmail.com), [www.PCCSAR.org](http://www.PCCSAR.org).

## TEXAS

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

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

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

☆ **Dallas Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the Main Dining Room at Presbyterian Village North Retirement Community, 8600

Skyline Dr., Dallas, 75243. Our website is [www.txssar.org/Dallas](http://www.txssar.org/Dallas).

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

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

☆ **Plano Chapter** meets monthly, first Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Outback Steakhouse, 1509 N. Central Expressway (northwest corner of 15th Street and State Hwy. 75, Plano, TX. Visit [www.planosar.org](http://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](http://www.gwsar.org) or by emailing Dave Thomas, [drthomas2@comcast.net](mailto:drthomas2@comcast.net).

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

## WASHINGTON

☆ **Cascade Centennial Chapter** breakfast meeting at 9 a.m., first Saturday, Oct.-June, Red Lion Inn, 11211 Main Street, Bellevue, [craig@washingtongoldexchange.com](mailto: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](mailto:spccnelson@hotmail.com).

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