

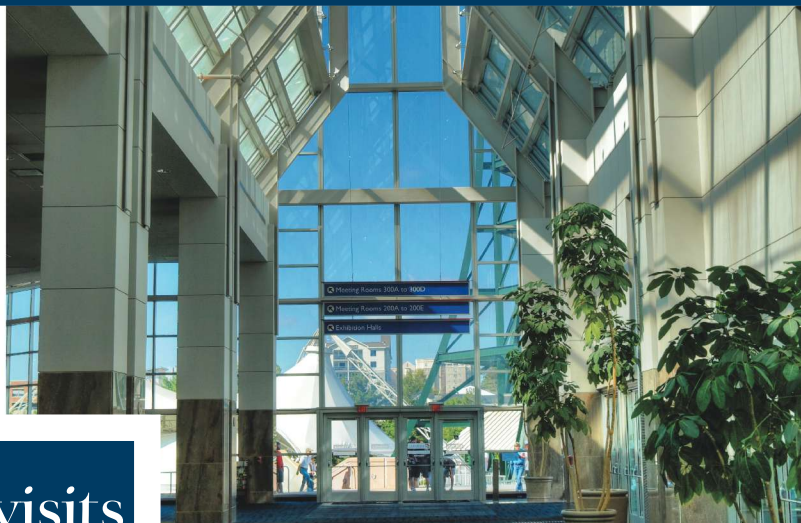
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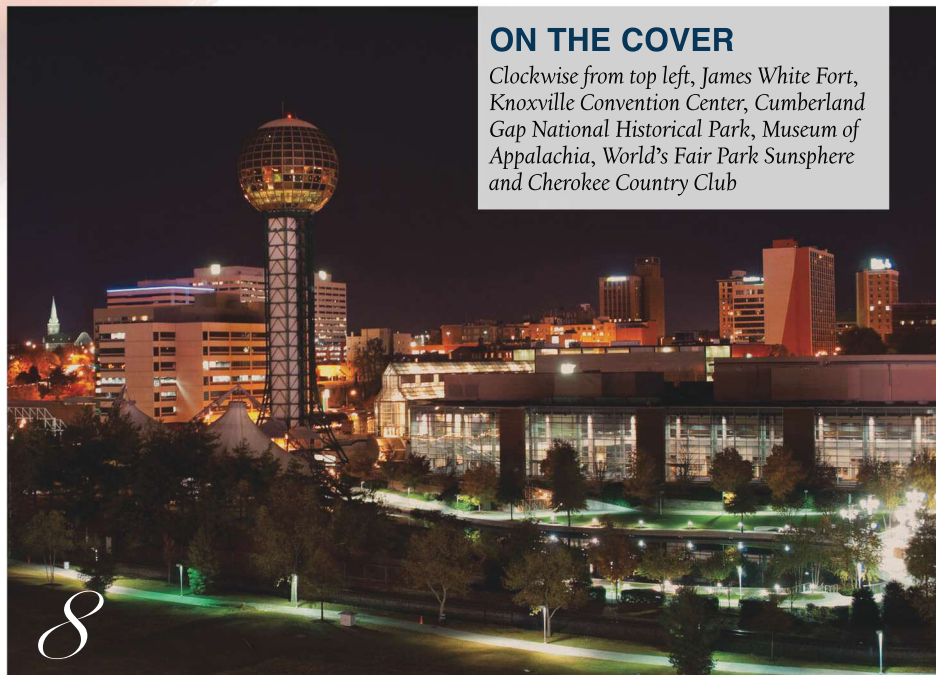


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Making Strides

To my fellow Compatriots,

Winter has ended and spring is in the air. I hope each of you have had a good year so far.

We are making strides in recruiting new members across the country. I have heard that several state societies noticed that the dropped members are not as severe as in the past—this is great news. I talked to Membership Chairman Randy Moody, and he has told me that the Membership Committee has received positive reports about the Mentor Program from Florida to Washington State, as well as points in between. We need to hear from you on how the Mentor Program is going in your chapters. I would like you to share your feedback with Chairman Moody. This long-range initiative will continue for many years down the road. Our goal is to grow the membership and retain our most valuable asset: our members. I would like to see our society grow to 50,000, 75,000 and 100,000 members. We can achieve this with teamwork.

The Educational Outreach initiative is going very well now. I have heard that more and more compatriots are taking the online Youth Protection Training offered by the Boy Scouts. I took the YPT at the Texas SAR Annual Meeting as part of a group, along with Treasurer General Warren Alter. It took about 30 minutes, and it was well worth taking. I will be taking the test again as an individual to get my individual certificate. I am encouraging all of you who have contact with our youth to take this training. If you go to a C.A.R., Scout or other youth meeting, or present a program to a school, I would encourage you to take this training. Once you complete the training, let your State Educational Outreach chairman know, and he will forward the information on to Brooks Lyles, national chairman of the National Education Committee, and Colleen Wilson. Please let Brooks know how the YPT is going within your chapter and state.

My other initiative, \$1,000 donations to the Council of Youth Awards, is going great. More and more states, chapters and individuals are making their donations. My hope is that we raise \$50,000 from the states, chapters and individuals. The youth who enter our contests deserve to be rewarded for their hard work. I know a lot of us have pulled money out of our back pocket to help in this endeavor. Thank you to all who have donated so far; I look forward to more donations coming in at Congress.

At the Spring Leadership and Trustees meeting, we handled the society's business. The draft budget for 2018 was presented to the Trustees. It will be presented again at Congress. We will vote on the budget at the Fall Leadership and Trustees meeting. We also took up some issues that needed to be addressed, and the Trustees approved them.

*Cilla and I want you,
the Compatriots of the NSSAR,
to know that we are grateful
to this society for the wonderful
times and experience that
you have shown us.*

Director of Operations Mike Scroggins continues to send updates on the progress of the fixes to our website and other areas on SAR Officer Talk. I hope this has been informative to you. We still have some work to do, and this is ongoing. More non-members and compatriots are starting to use the online SAR application and reporting that they like it. I have been told many non-members are finding this application on their own and using it without any issues. This is great news.

Two new staff members recently were hired in the Genealogy Department, and they are currently going through training. This should start reducing the backlog and the approval time for applications received at Headquarters.

Cilla and I attended the Battle of Cowpens and the South Atlantic District meeting in January. At this event, we met Landon, a young future compatriot. The North Carolina SAR Society is working on his papers as well as his father's.

His mother's grandmother was a member of the DAR. Since I met Landon, he has attended various events that I have attended, and he has served as my aide-de-camp.

Cilla and I attended the following meetings in January and February: Georgia SAR Annual Meeting and inducted the new state officers; Caloosa Chapter, Palm Beach Chapter and Naples Chapter (FL); Virginia SAR Annual Meeting and inducted the new state officers; Miami Chapter (FL) and inducted the new chapter officers; and Palm Beach Chapter (FL). We attended the Mecklenburg SAR Chapter (NC), where we met President Abraham Lincoln. We traveled from there to Moore's Creek, where I presented the national wreath and honored two of my Patriot ancestors who fought there.

We attended the Georgia DAR State Conference March 10-11. I brought greetings and attended seminars on DNA testing. We traveled to Guilford Courthouse, where I spoke and presented a wreath on behalf of the NSSAR. We attended the Texas SAR Annual Meeting, and I swore in the new state officers. We traveled to California for their SAR Annual Meeting April 7-8, where I swore in the new state officers.

Other April travels included Boston to attend the Patriot's Day celebration and New Hampshire. From there, we went to the NSC.A.R. national convention in Washington, D.C., April 21-23 and the GASSAR BOM on April 29. April 30 saw us taking part in the dedication of a Revolutionary War Veterans Wall in Georgia.

May 2 kicked off our journey to Quebec, Canada, for the SAR 1777 Road to Saratoga trip. It was a great time, following the road that Gen. John Burgoyne took from Quebec City to meet his defeat at Saratoga at the hands of Patriots under the command of Gen. Horatio Gates. We will

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attend the FLSSAR Annual Meeting later in May.

On May 29, Cilla and I will attend the Memorial Day Parade in Washington, D.C. This is always great to attend and to feel the patriotism from the crowd. The SAR Color Guard and others who join us make a great impression on the crowd.

Before you know it, we will be attending the Congress in Knoxville, Tennessee. I am looking forward to a great Congress. I want to thank those in the Tennessee SAR Society, who are involved with the upcoming Congress, for all their hard work.

Cilla and I want you, the Compatriots of the NSSAR, to know that we are grateful to this society for the wonderful times and experience that you have shown us. We are thankful to each and every one of you. We have some great

longtime friends, and we have made new ones along the way.

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

Yours in Patriotic Service,

J. Michael Tomme Sr.
President General

CORRECTIONS

The George Washington Chapter VASSAR event at Mount Vernon, VA on July 4, 2016, was listed incorrectly under the Tennessee Society State and Chapter News on page 35 of the Winter 2017 issue.

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The photograph with the article on page 6 of the Winter 2017 issue was incorrectly used/captioned. The image was of Dan Woodruff presenting the South Carolina SAR Chapter of the Year Award to the Daniel Morgan Chapter at the 2015 Annual Meeting of the South Carolina SAR. Will Flint received the tri-color ribbon and certificate award on behalf of the chapter in Columbia, S.C. As stated in the article, the Silver Color Guard Medal presentation to Will Flint occurred on Oct. 7, 2013—18 months prior to the event pictured. The presentation of the medal was made in Gaffney, S.C., by former National Color Guard Commanders J. Mike Tomme and Joe Dooley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I could not disagree more with the criticisms leveled by the two compatriots against your magazine for your publication of your interview with Compatriot Sen. Mitch McConnell in the Winter, 2017 edition of *The SAR Magazine* (page 5).

I enjoyed reading the interview and feel like I know Sen. McConnell a little better.

There was nothing at all political in the questions your interviewer asked or the senator's answers. Sen. McConnell spoke as a private American citizen who has hopes and dreams for America that we all have.

I would like to see more interviews with public figures who are my SAR compatriots published in *The SAR Magazine*. If the two compatriots mentioned above don't like "political" stuff in the magazine, they can skip over the articles.

Respectfully,

Bill Grimes, Button Gwinnett
Chapter, Lawrenceville, GA

Dear Editor,

I write simply to say that I thought your Winter 2017, Vol. III, No. 3 edition was outstanding. In particular, I was pleased to see more articles of historic interest, to wit: "Charles James Fox: Incidental Patriot," "A Family's Wars," "The Sage of Montpelier" and "The Men Who Lost America."

Also, the program "1777: The Road to Saratoga" sounded like a wonderful educational offering of a significant episode in the Revolutionary War.

I even learned something about other organizations on page 23 that offer opportunities to learn more about one's ancestry. And the updated report about the SAR Genealogical Research Library's services was good to know.

All in all, just a job well done.

My best wishes,

David F. Howland, Pomeroy
Chapter, Massachusetts SAR

HOW - TO

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

1. Keep your piece as short as you can while still telling the story. Send stories in Microsoft Word format to sarmag@sar.org.
2. Send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into the Word document. They also

should be sent to sarmag@sar.org.

3. Make sure your images are high-resolution, at least 300 DPI and that no time or stamps appear on the images.
4. Limit the number of photographs to those you'd most like to see. Please don't send a dozen and then question why the photo you liked least was the one selected.
5. Meet the deadlines published on the first page of "State & Chapter News" in each issue.

6th Annual Commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge

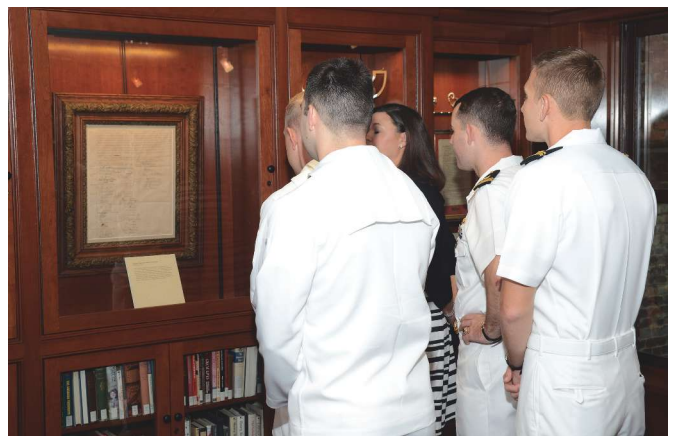
Offering tribute to the sacrifices of the men who bravely fought on Dec. 9, 1775, Norfolk Chapter and the Virginia Society hosted the sixth annual NSSAR Commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge at the battle site in Great Bridge, Chesapeake, Virginia, on Dec. 3, 2016. The formal ceremony was combined with the 63rd Annual Wreath Laying of the Great Bridge Chapter NSDAR. Culpeper Minutemen Chapter SAR, Great Bridge Battlefield & Waterways History Foundation, and the City of Chesapeake were co-sponsors. Great Bridge Regent Donna Crisp and Norfolk President Maury Weeks led the combined ceremony that featured Norfolk County Historical Society President Robert Hitchings' entertaining and inspiring address, "The Battle of Great Bridge Seen Through Eyes of the Virginia Gazette."

Chesapeake Councilwoman Suzy Kelly read Mayor Alan

Krasnoff's proclamation that Dec. 3 was "Battle of Great Bridge Observance Day," and Virginia SAR President Edward Truslow introduced President General J. Michael Tomme, who brought a message from NSSAR. Everyone enjoyed the colorful ceremony that included music, parading of the colors by a combined NSSAR/VA SSAR Color Guard, prayers, the singing of our national anthem, a musket volley by Patriot and British re-enactors of the 7th Virginia Regiment, and a moving wreath laying ceremony.

The hour-long formal ceremony was followed by great merriment at the luncheon at nearby Vino Italian Bistro. We look forward to the seventh commemoration this December that will again honor the gallantry of the Virginia and North Carolina Patriots and the British at this strategically important battle.

— DR. J. THOMAS WHETSTONE



USS Louisville Crew Visits Submarine's Namesake City

Members of the USS *Louisville* (SSN-724) visited the SAR Headquarters in Louisville on Derby Eve, May 5. Commanding Officer, Cmdr. David S. Cox, and Lt. Hobart K. Kistler are members of the SAR. Cox's wife, Jennifer, a member of DAR, was able to join the crew for the headquarters tour.

Also on the trip were Lt. Brendan T. Tower, Lt. j.g. Colin J. Feiter, Machinist's Mate 2nd Class George Giranis, and Electronics Technician 2nd Class Joseph Bongiorno.

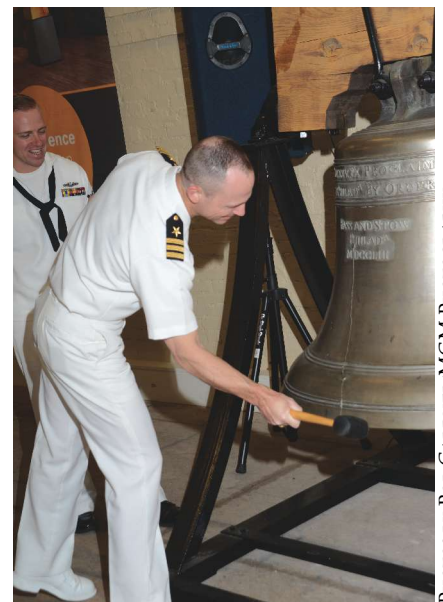
The group first visited Frankfort, where the sailors were commissioned as Kentucky Colonels, the highest civilian honor the governor can bestow on an individual for service in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"It is always a distinct pleasure to visit our namesake city and the Commonwealth we proudly represent

overseas; to educate its citizens about life aboard a front-line fast-attack submarine, and share in the rich culture and attractions the region has to offer," said Cox. "This year's trip was, without question, a highlight of my time in command."

"At times submarine duty can seem isolating and unappreciated, but three days in Louisville provided many heartwarming examples of patriotism and public support for what we do," said Kistler. "Coming as our visit did in the midst of Derby Week, we couldn't have asked for a more hospitable, affectionate welcome than our friends in Louisville offered us."

At SAR, Executive Director Don Shaw and Colleen Wilson gave them a tour of the genealogical library, educational gallery (under construction), and administrative spaces. Shaw highlighted the



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importance of educating the youngest generations about their links to the past and specifically our military heritage. The visitors were able to see rare documents, ring the Liberty Bell and pose in front of a portrait of Navy founder John Paul Jones.

A New Revolutionary War Memorial for the Great Plains

BY LAWRENCE H. SKELTON, WICHITA, KANSAS

For the past few years, the Washington Chapter of the Kansas Society, in collaboration with local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been involved in erecting a monument commemorating the American Revolution and those who fought in and supported it. The idea and design for this monument, now about half completed, came from the late Compatriot Philip W. Blake, who also was responsible for the clean-up and renovation of the John S. Stevens Bicentennial Flag Pavilion and Veterans' Memorial Park in downtown Wichita, Kansas. Blake's idea was that "without the American Revolution, those military services that are memorialized all would have been dedicated to the British monarch and the soldiers/sailors remembered all would have worn red coats."

The monument itself consists of a circular concrete wall upon which is mounted an approximately 4-by-8 foot ceramic bas-relief, "A Depiction of Life in Colonial America," designed and created by PWD Design Studio artists Ann Zerger and Chip Parker of Moundridge, Kansas. The bas-relief is surrounded by 450 ceramic tiles (of which about 160 are subscribed and installed), which carry the name of a soldier or proven supporter of the American Revolution, along with the soldier's rank and unit as well as the name of the donor. These tiles are available for a donation of \$100 each.

A 7-to-8 foot-tall black granite centerpiece will be erected in the middle of the circle and will consist of three stone slabs set at 120-degree angles. The slabs will be laser-etched on each side and display illustrations created by Wichita artists: a Continental Regular soldier, a minuteman, a map of the original 13 Colonies as they then existed, Emerson's Concord Hymn

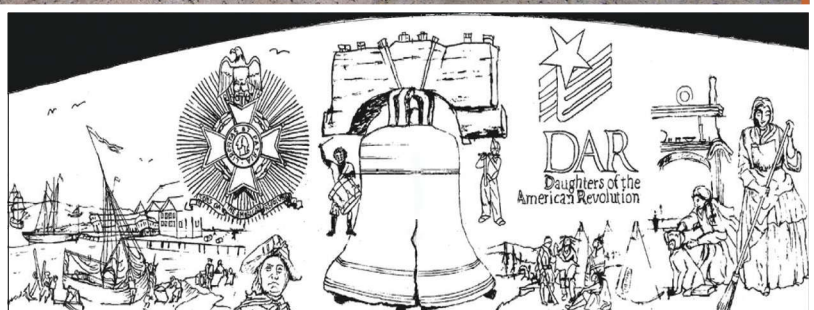
with a drawing of the Old Concord Bridge, the Bill of Rights and the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Where possible, a Braille inscription for the visually impaired will explain each feature.

This work is rare. There are only a few monuments dedicated to the American Revolution west of the Mississippi River. It is the only such monument in Kansas. In fact, no Revolutionary War participant's grave is known here. Sons and grandchildren of Revolutionary participants are buried here! Our mission, therefore, is to make this monument educational and to provide the public with visual exposure to what no longer is emphasized in our school systems but is of paramount importance in the understanding of what the United States of America is about. Our advertising notes that we can provide a proven patriot's name for those without one in their family history.

The entire monument is estimated to cost approximately \$85,000, of which about \$32,000 has been collected. The Board of Directors early opted to "pay as we go" to avoid debt at completion. To date, the bas-relief, ceramic tiles and necessary concrete work are paid. The granite portion, which is the most costly, remains unfunded. Memorial tile subscriptions and monetary donations are welcome from throughout the nation. We can be contacted at: American Revolutionary War Memorial, Inc., P.O. Box 75417, Wichita, Kansas 67275-5417 or at amrevwm.com. Checks can be made to AMREV, which is a 501(c) 3, nonprofit corporation.



The American Revolution monument, above; left, detail of the ceramic bas-relief "A Depiction of Life in Colonial America," designed and created by PWD Design Studio artists Ann Zerger and Chip Parker of Moundridge, Kansas



The National Society Is Coming to Knoxville

We soon will be in Knoxville, Tenn., for the 127th Annual Congress. It is shaping up to be a fun and educational time for all attendees, so get ready, register and join us to celebrate the achievements of the society over the past year.

The complete schedule is being finalized, but here are the major events:

A golf tournament for 36 members takes place on Friday, July 7, at the Three Ridges Country Club in Knoxville. There will be transportation to the site, breakfast, shotgun start, lunch and prizes to the winners. Pack the clubs and show your athletic prowess or just come out and have fun.

A tour for Friday, July 7, will be to Sycamore Shoals, the site of the muster for the Over Mountain Men who marched to beat the British and Major Ferguson at King's Mountain. From this site, you will be transported to the Amis's Mill and the oldest dam in Tennessee, which was built by President General (2008-09) David Appleby's ancestor. Take the opportunity to enjoy some good, old-fashioned cooking in the Eatery.

Saturday, July 8, will dawn with a trip to the Museum of Appalachia, where you will step back into time and see how life was lived in this part of the country by many of our ancestors. This tour will include a hot lunch and time to explore the huge wealth of memorabilia of the Appalachian region. Additionally, the tour will visit the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park to see the first great gateway to the West. The buffalo, Native American, long hunter and pioneers all traveled this route through the mountains into the wilderness of Kentucky. Modern-day explorers and travelers stand in awe at this great gateway and the many miles of trails and scenic features found in the park.

The host society reception will be held at the James White Fort, which is a restored fort that was the first settlement of the Southwest Territory and the site of the founding of Knoxville. See where the beginnings of the city were and walk through the exhibits while enjoying the host reception. Dress is casual the food will be finger lickin' good.

Sunday is the beginning of major events at the Holiday Inn World's Fair Park and includes the Color Guard

Breakfast, the Rumbaugh Orations eliminations, some committee meetings, the Trustees meeting and the newcomer's orientation in the morning. Following this will be the Memorial Service and the First Lady's Tea, along with more committee meetings in the afternoon. The evening is highlighted with the finals for the Rumbaugh Orations. This will be a great way to end the evening.

Monday dawns with the official opening of Congress. At noon, the Youth Awards Luncheon will be held in the Knoxville Convention Center adjacent to the hotel, followed by the afternoon session of Congress back at the hotel. The evening is filled with the induction of the new class of Minutemen and the presentation of state and chapter awards.

Tuesday brings district breakfasts. Then the men go into another session of Congress. The ladies will enjoy a leisurely morning before going to the exclusive Cherokee Country Club. The George Washington Endowment Fund and VPG Luncheon are in the afternoon, and then balloting. The evening event is the President General's Banquet, where PG J. Michael Tomme Sr. and First Lady Cilla have the opportunity to thank the members for their support throughout the year.

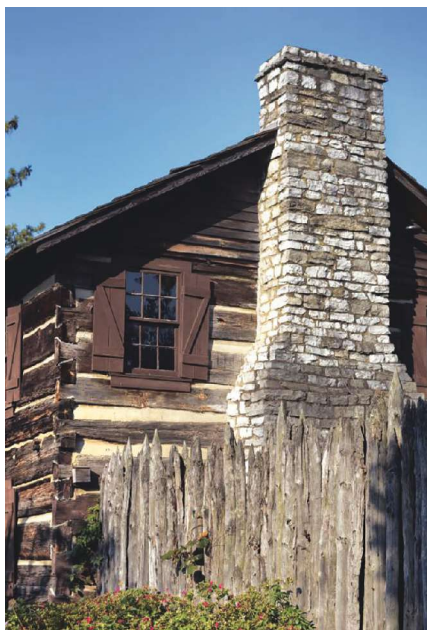
Wednesday dawns with the SAR 1000 breakfast and continues with the final session of the Congress. Following this is a tour to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. This is known as the "Secret City" where there was concurrent work on nuclear weapons in conjunction with the Manhattan Project. Come learn about the fascinating life of people who had a city built just for them during World War II. That evening is the Installation Banquet and the passing of the leadership from PG Tomme to the new PG. It includes the presentation and wearing of the George Washington Signet Ring owned by the Society. It truly is the culmination of the Congress.

You can find out more information and register at the Congress webpage: <https://sar.org/annual-sar-congress>. First-time attendees can find a lot of information on dress for both women and men on the webpage.

So, get ready, get packed and come to Knoxville for the 127th Annual Congress. See you there.



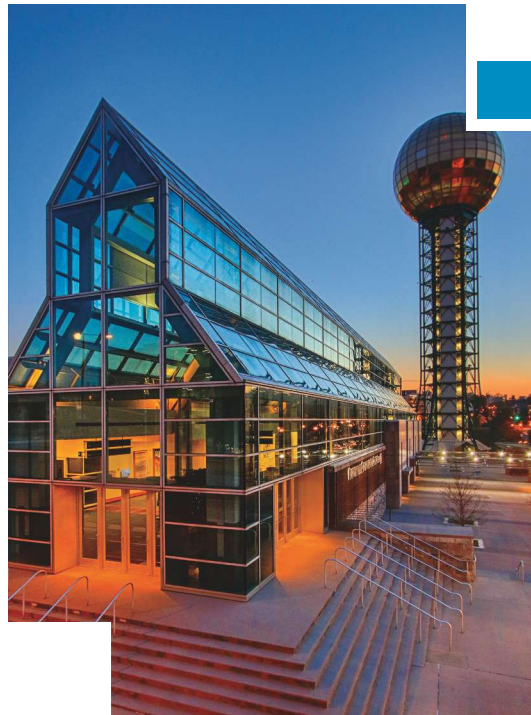
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HISTORIAN AND AUTHOR JON MEACHAM TO SPEAK AT 2017 SAR CONGRESS



Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker during the President General's Banquet at the 2017 SAR Congress to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday, July 11.

Jon Ellis Meacham was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he attended St. Nicholas School, the McCallie School and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where he was an initiate of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He graduated summa cum laude in 1991 with a degree in English literature, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Meacham was an only child and spent his high school years living with his grandfather, Judge Ellis K. Meacham. The author of three Napoleonic-era maritime novels about the Bombay Marine of the East India Company, Judge Meacham passed on his interest in history, literature and politics to the younger Meacham.

Meacham is executive editor and executive vice president at Random House. He is a former editor-in-chief of *Newsweek*, a contributing editor to *Time* magazine, editor-at-large of WNET, and a commentator on politics, history and religious faith in America. He won the 2009 Pulitzer Prize for biography or autobiography for *American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House*.

Among Meacham's other important historical works is *Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power* (2012), which appeared on many publications' year-end lists of the best nonfiction. His biography, *Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush*, was published in 2015.

Meacham is a contributing editor of *The Washington Monthly*, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a former trustee and member of the Board of Regents of the University of the South, a Fellow of the Society of American Historians, a member of the Vestry of Trinity Church Wall Street, a trustee of the Churchill Centre, and a member of the Advisory Board of the John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics at Washington University in St. Louis. The Anti-Defamation League awarded Meacham the Hubert H. Humphrey First Amendment Prize. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University in 2005 and holds five other honorary doctorates.

Meacham's wife, Margaret Keith Smythe Meacham, is a native of Mississippi, former executive director of the Harlem Day Charter School, and a former programs officer with the Fund for Public Schools in New York. They live in Nashville and Sewanee, Tenn., with their three children.

Yorktown Dedication

Vice President General Mark S. Brennan Sr. attended the dedication of the American Revolution Museum in Yorktown, Va., on behalf of President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. and the NSSAR.

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe thanked hundreds of people on the morning of April 1 for their efforts over the past decade to make the museum a reality. Nearly 900 people visited the museum that day. The museum's grand opening at 200 Water Street began March 23 and continued through April 4, celebrating one of the 13 original states each day.

McAuliffe unveiled a plaque of dedication to the late Nick and Mary Mathews, who were major benefactors of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and donated land on which the museum is built.

It is anticipated that the museum will not only have a positive educational and economic impact on the area, but also will honor the ordinary citizens involved in the war—the farmers who picked up weapons and for seven years suffered the cold and the heat. The museum, formerly the Yorktown Victory Center, gained an 80,000-square-foot building with new gallery exhibits housing roughly 500 artifacts. Also new are five classrooms dedicated to educational programs and special events. This spring, the museum finished work on its outdoor Continental Army encampment and Revolution-era farm, which are intended to immerse visitors in the history and enable them to picture life as it was during that time.

The museum averaged 1,000 visitors a day during the grand opening. Building, planning and construction costs for the site were funded by the state, and major segments of the project total roughly \$50 million. It is open year-round from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except from June 15 to Aug. 15, when hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6 to 12.



Inducting Jefferson

By JOSEPH W. DOOLEY, PRESIDENT GENERAL, 2013-2014

The day was all about Jefferson. Robert M.S. McDonald is professor of history at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. Rob is a Thomas Jefferson scholar, and the author of a recent book on Jefferson, *Confounding Father*. His regard for Thomas Jefferson is evident in the name he gave his son: Jefferson Coalwell McDonald.

Rob's wife, Christine, is a member of the DAR. Rob prepared her DAR application and presented it to her as a Christmas gift. As soon as Christine's DAR application was approved, I asked Rob if he would like Jefferson to join the SAR as a junior member of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter in Charlottesville, Va. Rob agreed.

Rob and Christine's lives have revolved around Thomas Jefferson. Rob completed his undergraduate work at Jefferson's "academical village"—the term Jefferson used to refer to the University of Virginia, which he founded in 1819. Rob then earned his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. He had completed his first year of teaching at West Point when he was awarded a research fellowship at the International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello, where he met Christine Coalwell, who worked there as a research associate. Previously, Christine had worked as a guide at Monticello with Dr. Ken Wallenborn, who was then and remains today, an active member of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter.

Chapter President Mackey Tilman ushered Jefferson McDonald's application through the chapter, but was unable to attend young Jefferson's induction. In his place, a former chapter president—Dr. Ken—was not only happy to agree to induct Jefferson McDonald into the SAR, but also dressed in his color guard uniform so as to look the part. How fitting that Dr. Ken, an old and dear friend of Christine Coalwell McDonald, should preside over the installation of her son into the Thomas Jefferson Chapter!

On March 25, at the foot of Karl Bitter's statue of Thomas Jefferson near Pavilion IX on the Lawn at the University of Virginia, Wallenborn inducted Jefferson Coalwell McDonald into the SAR. With Dr. Ken were two other members of the chapter: Joseph Eggleston Garland and Pat Kelly. Compatriot Garland is a professional photographer, and Kelly is the 1st vice president of the Virginia SAR. Kelly was dressed in his color guard uniform to complement Dr. Ken. Also in attendance were the inductee's father and Ernie Coggins of the George Washington Chapter, who lent his own photographic skills to the event.

Years ago, a search for a patriot ancestor for Rob McDonald did not yield any promising leads. Now that his son Jefferson is an SAR member, the search shall resume.



Top, from left, Ken Wallenborn, PG Joe Dooley, Jefferson Coalwell McDonald, Robert M.S. McDonald, Pat Kelly; above, the happy new member of the SAR, Jefferson Coalwell McDonald, stands before a statue of his namesake.
[Photos courtesy of Joseph Eggleston Garland]

Educational Outreach

The President General's Education Outreach Program and Chapter Streamer Awards

BY BROOKS LYLES, EDUCATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, KANSAS SOCIETY

"An important part of the SAR mission is patriotic education and, therefore, it is our responsibility to share our knowledge of the founding of the country and the struggles of our forefathers and ancestors."

— PRESIDENT GENERAL J. MICHAEL TOMME, NATIONAL CONGRESS 2016

President General Tomme's first initiative was education outreach, especially the mission to enhance NSSAR education outreach beyond the borders of Louisville, Kentucky. The Education Outreach Team Program was designed to empower our chapters, who are best positioned to reach out locally to school children, scout organizations, civic groups, religious institutions, and other patriotic societies, giving them the tools to conduct effective classes and programs; and to recognize those chapters that are doing this work with an Education Outreach Streamer.

The goal of this initiative is to have an Education Outreach Team in every chapter comprising compatriots who do Colonial history presentations, living history demonstrations and Color Guard activities; and to make available to chapters and educators a listing of the presenters and their presentations. The presentations could be Colonial living history (the era before or during the American Revolution), a discussion of our founding documents, presentations on battles or personalities, or other patriotic programs targeted for children. There will be an NSSAR database of all Education Outreach Team members and their programs through the National SAR website giving chapters and educators a searchable database of our nationwide programs, including contact information for presenters, scripts, and eventually videos of the best programs.

Since this is not a simple concept to implement, the Education Committee established near-, mid-, and long-term goals.

Near-term Goals (six months):

1. Facilitate Youth Protection Training (YPT). There are bad people out there in the world and it is in our best interest to educate all our Education Outreach personnel with the dos and don'ts of dealing with young people. It was decided that NSSAR would establish a working relationship with the Boy Scouts of America regarding the use of their online Youth Protection Training Program.
2. Each state-level society will appoint an Education Outreach Coordinator, responsible for the Education Outreach Team Program within their society and the implementation and tracking of YPT.
3. Each state Education Outreach coordinator will complete the online YPT Program and report compliance to the National Education Committee Chairman.

Mid-term Goals (12 months):

1. Each state society implements the Education Outreach Program.
2. Establish an Education Outreach team leader at each chapter. Team Leaders will be responsible for:
 - a. Implementing YPT for all compatriots involved in Education Outreach programs. It is also recommended that all Youth Contest chairmen who will be visiting schools or having contact with students/contestants as a representative of the SAR take the training for their personal situational awareness.
 - b. Reporting quarterly to the State Education Outreach coordinator the name and number of presentations done by team members and the status of YPT program compliance.
 - c. Ensuring all compatriots involved in Education Outreach presentations, school visits, or living history presentations develop Presenter Data Sheets for use within their local areas. Presenter Data Sheets ought to be collected at the chapter level and forwarded to the State Education Outreach Coordinator to be forwarded to National.
3. Implement Education Outreach Team Streamer Award tracking:
 - a. Chapter Education Outreach Team leaders track the number of new presentations and venues presented by their team members and report to the State Education Outreach coordinator by May 1 annually.
 - b. Education Outreach coordinators track the number of new presentations and venues presented by each chapter.
 - c. State Education Outreach coordinators report the chapters that have met the required number of new presentations/venues to National Education Committee Chairman Brooks Lyles (brooks.lyles@gmail.com) and NSSAR Education Outreach Director Colleen Wilson (cwilson@sar.org) by June 1 annually. (See table on opposite page.)

Long-term Goals (two years):

1. Complete implementation of the Education Outreach Program from National Headquarters to the chapter level.
2. Design, build and implement the centralized Education Outreach database at National Headquarters with links to the National SAR.org website.
 - a. Establish a centralized database of approved SAR Presenter Data Sheets organized by state society and chapter and searchable by topic and geographic proximity.
 - b. Establish a centralized database of approved presentations organized topically and chronologically for use by compatriots.
 - c. Partner with the History Committee to establish a review/vetting process for presentations before they are included in the public access database.
3. Develop standards for presentations to be made available on the National web site.
 - a. Videotaping standards and expectations.
 - b. Formatting of presentations and speaker notes.

Required Number of New Programs for Existing Educational Outreach Teams with the Following Membership

Size of Membership	Required Number of New Programs
Less than 41	3
41 to 80	4
81 to 120	5
121+	7

The presentations to new groups could be existing programs or newly developed ones.

In order to be considered for streamers, all Education Outreach Programs material are due to the Education Director and Education Committee by email on or before May 31, 2017.



Southern District Meeting

Attending the 2017 Southern SAR District Meeting, held in Olive Branch, Mississippi, were, from left, VPG Richard D. Hollis (2014-15), Mississippi President Joseph E. Winston, VPG Andrew M. Jones (2004-05, 2008-09), VPG Gerald P.

Brent, VPG Michael C. Wells (2015-16), VPG James H. Maples (2011-12), Tennessee President David L. Eagan, VPG Dr. James A. Morock Sr. (2013-14), Alabama President Hal Thornton and Louisiana President Tony L. "Bo" Vetts II.

Trustees Meeting

The Spring Trustees Meeting was held March 2-4 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. The major actions included a motion for \$55,000 in bequests to go toward reducing the debt on the current building project in Louisville and clarification of gender status for those applying to join the society.

By a vote of 45-18 all applicants must present either a birth certificate or a court order declaring that they are male.

The trustees also approved a request to move forward on the construction project by accepting a \$550,000 in-kind exhibit design gift from Solid Light, the firm planning the future SAR Center space. No actual construction is included in this proposal.

In the meantime, the trustees approved the carpeting of the first floor to make the building more attractive to potential renters of event space. The carpeting will be industrial carpet squares, which can be used in other areas of the building once construction begins.

The Minuteman Class of 2017 was announced. It includes Paul Callanan of Michigan, Lance Carter and Finlay Jack Coles of West Virginia, John Franklin of Ohio, Bruce Pickett of Alabama and James Taylor of Texas.

The report of the nominating committee endorses the nomination of the following General officers: President General, Larry T. Guzy (Georgia); Secretary General, Warren M. Alter (Arizona); Treasurer General, John T. "Jack" Manning (Massachusetts); Chancellor General, David Lee Wright, Esq. (Delaware); Genealogist General, John D. Sinks (Virginia); Registrar General, Pickett; Historian General, Mark Anthony (South Carolina); Librarian General, Doug Collins (Kentucky); and Surgeon General Matthew J. Barlow Jr. (Delaware). Nominees to the Foundation Board are President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley (Virginia) and Rt. Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr. (California).

In other business, Washington State was approved as the host of the 2021 Congress. Following Knoxville in July, the upcoming Congress hosts are: 2018, Houston, Texas; 2019, Newport Bay, California; 2020, Richmond or Norfolk, Va.



President General J. Michael Tomme opened the Spring Trustees Meeting.



Friday night's speaker was Compatriot and Park Superintendent John Slaughtier.



The latest challenge coin honors Dr. Samuel Prescott, a participant in the Midnight Ride to Concord.



Members of the Medical Committee gathered with the newly minted challenge coin, shown at left.

PRESIDENTS GENERAL WALL BACK IN PROMINENT PLACE

BY RAE ANN SAUER, ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN/ARCHIVIST

A new addition to the 2nd floor greets visitors to the SAR National Headquarters. The Presidents General Wall is now proudly displayed along the wall outside the board room. The President General is the chief executive officer of the SAR., guiding the policies, overseeing SAR Headquarters' operations, and appointing the members of all the committees. He presides over meetings of the Executive Committee, the trustees and the annual Congress. He (or his designated representative) represents the SAR at the meetings of or in negotiations with other organizations.

The wall provides a rich visual history of the 128 years of the Sons of the American Revolution. The wall was generously funded by the George Washington Endowment Fund. It took several months to complete its construction, as the staff worked with Willis Woodworking and Franklin Custom Framing to coordinate the many display elements. It features four cherry-stained wooden rails upon which the photos sit, allowing for ease in arranging the portraits. The photos are all black and white, sized 5 x 7 with light gray matting and black wooden 8 x 10 frames. Brass nameplates are affixed to the matting with the dates of their presidency engraved in black. Black wooden letters across the top of the wall read "Presidents General," completing the display.

At the moment, 113 portraits adorn the wall, dating from the first President General, Lucius Deming, to the current President General, J. Michael Tomme Sr. In the early years of the society, several Presidents General served more than one term, which is why there only 113 rather than 128 portraits on the wall. Ample space is left for the addition of the Presidents General in future years.

A couple of notable Presidents General are Gen. Horace Porter and Gov. Franklin Murphy.

Porter served with the Union in the Civil War and later became President Ulysses S. Grant's secretary. He also was vice president of the Pullman Palace Car Company. He was the President General of the SAR from 1892-96. He is probably most famous for his actions when he was ambassador to France in 1904, as he paid to bring back the body of John Paul Jones from France to be reinterred in the United States.

Murphy was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, on Jan. 3, 1846. At 16, during the Civil War, he enlisted in the New Jersey Volunteers and participated in the battles of Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. After leaving the military, he founded the Murphy Varnish Company in Newark in 1865. He served as President General from 1899-1900. Murphy became involved in politics, serving in the Newark Common Council and the New Jersey state legislature. He was governor of New Jersey from 1902-1905 and was a candidate for Vice President of the U.S. in 1908.

The Presidents General Wall was originally placed on the lower level of the former national headquarters on Fourth Street by Former President General Arthur King in 1981. All of the photos on display at Fourth Street were originals dating as far back as 1889. Since the move to Main Street, the photographs have been stored in the archives. High-resolution scans of the photographs were taken in order to preserve the originals, some of which were the only copy, and these copies are now on display. It is amazing that all of the originals still exist, given that they have survived moves from Washington, D.C., to Louisville, Fourth Street to Main Street, natural disasters, and exposure to light. The display will now educate members and the public about the SAR's rich history. We invite all members to take a moment to enjoy the new display and the next time they visit the National Headquarters.



Hamilton's Advice for the SAR: **Take a Shot!**

BY JOHN A. SCHATZEL, KANSAS SOCIETY

As my son and I departed a performance of *Hamilton*, I reminisced about being his age during the U.S. bicentennial, pondered our country's approaching semi-quincentennial and considered the life of America's first treasury secretary while also contemplating how the SAR can perpetuate the patriotic spirit of our ancestors now rejuvenated by the show. Following *Hamilton*'s example, could we better meet our patriotic, educational and historic goals by diversifying our assemblage and broadcasting our message in the manner best received by all? Following *Hamilton*'s advice, should we take a shot at such endeavors now?

The Patriots of the American Revolution who united in their fight for freedom were a diverse group consisting of continental soldiers, militiamen, patrons, enthusiasts and officials from 13 separate Colonies. While a small group of founding fathers were generally middle-aged, rich white men born in the Colonies, the patriots from whom most compatriots descend ranged in status, wealth, gender, color,

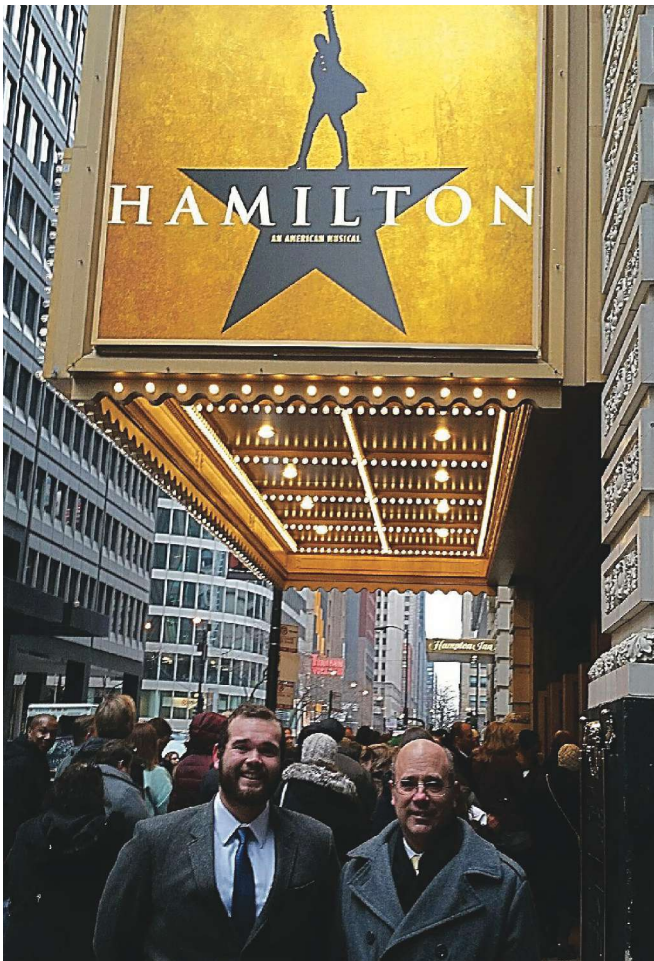
creed and place of birth—much like *Hamilton*'s cast and audience!

Alexander Hamilton was an atypical founding father and prototypical American (more loyal to America than to a state) who epitomized the American dream: a poor immigrant who used his God-given talents (intellect and determination) to help build the most enduring elements of our nation—*independence, the Constitution and a national economy*. As an artillery battery commander defending New York City, Washington's aide-de-camp at Valley Forge, and commander of Gen. Marquis de Lafayette's Forlorn Hope at Yorktown¹, Alexander Hamilton helped spark America's patriotic spirit on the dawn of the country's existence.

Americans have always exhibited a patriotic spirit, which peaked during its centennial (with a great exposition and the conception of the SAR and DAR), two world wars, the bicentennial and 9/11. The bicentennial was a comprehensive celebration, complete with a ubiquitous logo, community and national events, stamps and coins, historical publications and merchandise ushered in by the Broadway musical *1776*.

Hamilton is an artistically incredible, historically accurate musical by Lin-Manuel Miranda, based on Ron Chernow's phenomenal book about the extraordinary life of Alexander Hamilton, which has ushered America to its upcoming 250th anniversary. Oskar Eustis, the artistic director of the Public Theater in New York City, compares Miranda to Shakespeare: both "elevated and ennobled" the language of the people by converting a seemingly dull story to verse (iambic pentameter and hip-hop) to captivate a diverse audience with a memorable history lesson.² In the 400 years since his death, Shakespeare's works have been performed, transformed, painted and set to music. In the four years since the first full cast performance,³ Miranda's work has gained unprecedented acclaim, set box office records, inspired top musicians to record a mix tape, motivated budding artists to depict various scenes, reversed the U.S. Treasury's \$10-bill redesign, and rekindled a patriotic spirit on the dawn of a new millennium.

Several of Miranda's songs emphasize that Alexander Hamilton repeatedly succeeded against all odds by taking



John A. Schatzel of the Kansas Society and his son, Ben, attended *Hamilton* in late January in Chicago.



Lin-Manuel Miranda on stage as Alexander Hamilton.

a shot. The song “My Shot” chronicles an illegitimate child who helped America become a legitimate nation. “Immigrants—We Get the Job Done” credits Lafayette and Hamilton for their part in the Yorktown victory. “Non-Stop” narrates the accomplishments of New York’s junior delegate with a leading role in the Constitutional Convention, after which he wrote the majority of the Federalist Papers to convince New York to ratify the Constitution. “Cabinet Meeting” and “The Room Where It Happens” reveal Hamilton’s deal with Thomas Jefferson and James Madison that led to the creation of a national bank, assumption of the states’ Revolutionary War debts and the relocation of the federal capital (while the banks remained in New York). While these songs emphasize that Hamilton was (never) “Satisfied,”⁴ and repeatedly took a shot, “Stay Alive” recounts the death of son Philip, who was shot in a duel defending his father’s honor. “The World Was Wide Enough” reminds us that in 1804, Alexander Hamilton threw his shot wide of Aaron Burr before the vice president shot George Washington’s favorite son.⁵

Hamilton the brilliant and determined creator of our federal government, *Hamilton* the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Ron Chernow and *Hamilton*, Miranda’s Grammy- and Tony Award-winning musical, can help us reinvigorate America with the patriotism of our ancestors. As Leonard Bernstein transported *Romeo and Juliet* to New York City in *West Side Story*,⁶ Miranda has brought legions there to learn history with their mind and feel patriotism in their heart through his captivating

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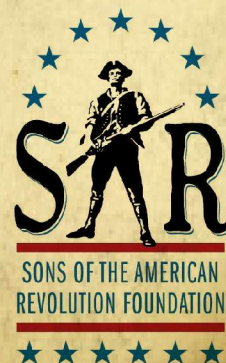
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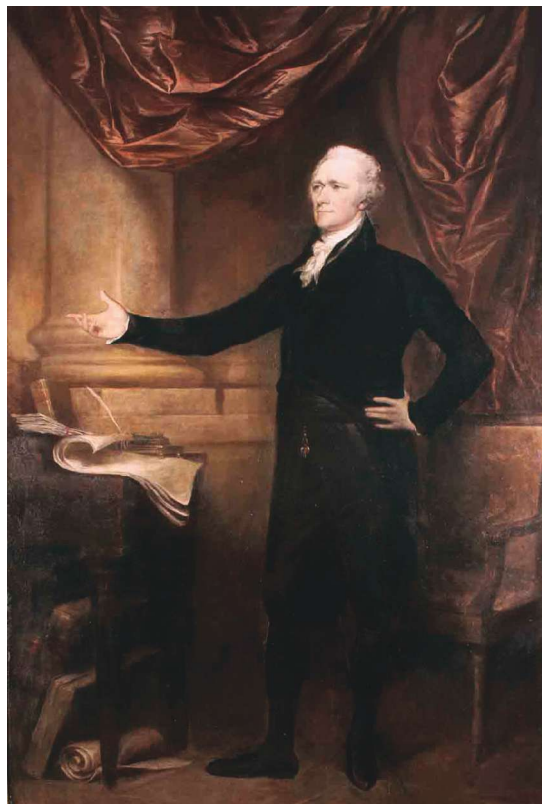
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songs performed by a cast as diverse as the audience and truly representative of the band of determined patriots who won our independence.

As Hamilton embarked to America after writing about the hurricane that ravaged the Caribbean,⁷ Hamilton's whirlwind creates an enormous potential windfall for the SAR if it is willing to take a shot. While the possibilities are endless, there are opportunities to attract a younger, more diverse membership, and to create historic, educational and patriotic programs, publications and curriculum articulated in popular terms and delivered by modern means. The gravity of these two initiatives would attract patriotic individuals, groups and ideas to our cause with enough synergy to improve our organization and nation.

In Federalist Paper No. 1, Hamilton observed:

"It has been frequently remarked



Portrait of Alexander Hamilton by John Trumbull, 1805

that it seems to have been reserved to the people of this country, by their conduct and example, to decide the important question, whether societies of men are really capable or not of

establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend for their political constitutions on accident and force. If there be any truth in the remark, the crisis at which we are arrived may with propriety be regarded as the era in which that decision is to be made; and a wrong election of the part we shall act may, in this view, deserve to be considered as the general misfortune of mankind."⁸

And so, as America nears its 250th anniversary, we in the SAR should decide if its future should be determined by our "reflection and choice" or (as a general misfortune) "by [the] accident and force" of others.

Heed *Hamilton's* advice: Let's take a shot!

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GEORGIA'S YAZOO LAND FRAUD AND THE BUILDING OF AMERICA

Mayor Larry Morgan, left, of Louisville, Georgia, discusses with the author the town's past in front of the mural celebrating the area's history. Named for King Louis XVI of France for his help in the American Revolution, Louisville was Georgia's first true capital.



BY JOHN TRUSSELL

They came for land and opportunity! The life was hard on the frontier, but they were a hardy bunch. Our first immigrants into what is now the eastern United States and Georgia came primarily from England, Ireland and Scotland. If your family has been in the United States many years, you probably descended from these first settlers. Edward Oglethorpe at first planned the Georgia Colony to help people in debtor's prison, but by the time he got the land charter from King Edward II, he changed course.

He instead handpicked the 116 men and women of good character who would travel to Georgia on the ship, *The Ann*. These folks had valuable skills—they were gunsmiths, bakers, farmers, carpenters and tailors. When they landed in the area that would become Savannah in 1733, the settlers had to forage the woods for edible game animals and fish the streams, or go hungry. Just about everything they needed they had to kill, catch or make from locally available raw materials. With an axe to fell trees, they built the first log cabin homes in Georgia.

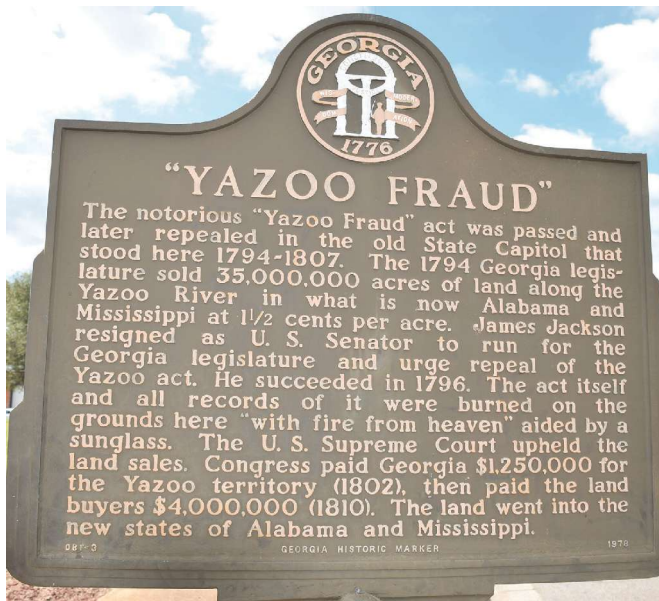
Thankfully, Oglethorpe landed in an area with friendly Native Americans and the local chief, Tomochichi, helped the settlers to survive. As more people arrived, they took over land suitable for farming and signed treaties with the Native Americans, who were sparsely populated in the area. Our westward expansion took off! Interestingly, Oglethorpe had some utopian ideas and banned liquor, slaves, lawyers and Catholics from the new Georgia Colony, but those restrictions did not hold up for long.

Georgia was uniquely situated at the time in that the state was blessed with territory that stretched all the way to the

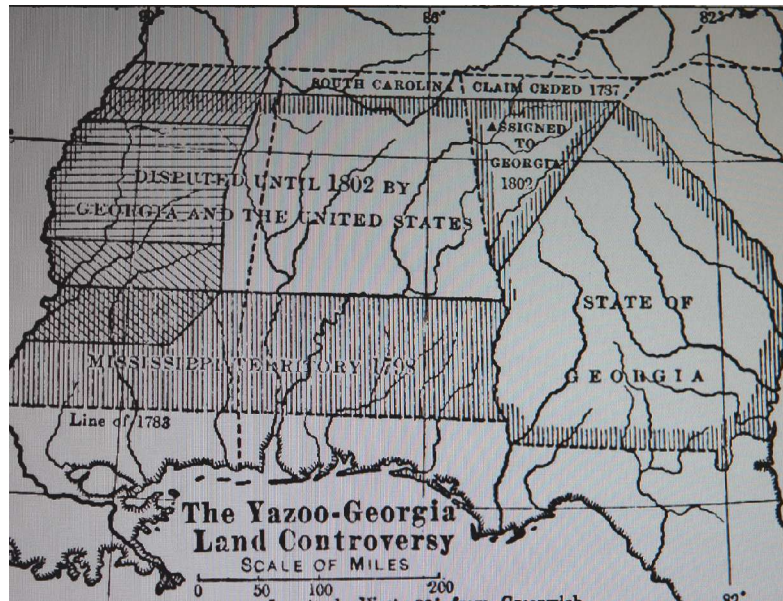
Mississippi River. This was the result of the original, very generous land grant from King George. It was not much of an issue as the land was wilderness and inhabited only by Native Americans, but after the Revolutionary War was won in 1783, Georgia's politicians began to think of that land as a low-hanging fruit, ready to be picked for profit, while some others wanted the land to be given to the federal government.

Although Georgia owned huge amounts of land, there was no way for the new and scantily populated colony to develop or control lands that were hundreds of miles away. Georgia politicians tried to form counties in the new territory and later attempted to give the lands to Congress, but both efforts failed. Georgia also arranged a deal in 1779 to sell 25 million acres to three private companies, but when Georgia demanded the funds in gold or silver, rather than paper money, the deal collapsed.

In 1794, support for a deal increased in the restless Georgia legislature, as the young state needed the funds to operate its government. On Jan. 7, 1795, Georgia Gov. George Mathews signed the Yazoo Act, named for the river that flowed through the lands. Georgia sold 35 million acres to four private companies for \$500,000. These lands eventually would become the states of Alabama and Mississippi. It sold for about 1.5 cents per acre. By comparison, the Louisiana Purchase sold for 3 cents per acre, and Alaska sold for 2 cents per acre. The leader of the Yazooists, Georgia's U.S. Sen. James Gunn, a Federalist, had arranged the distribution of money and Yazoo land to legislators, state officials, newspaper editors and other influential Georgians to grease the deal with money to ensure its passage. Soon, the public got wind of his wheeling and dealing, and the mood turned sour.



Georgia history marker on the courthouse grounds of Jefferson County, Georgia, where the old state Capitol once stood and the site of the Yazoo land fraud case.



The original Georgia land grant from King George had the state stretching all the way to the Mississippi River and planted the seeds for the Yazoo land fraud controversy.

It aroused anger throughout the state and resulted in a large turnover of legislators in the 1796 election. The new legislature promptly rescinded the act and in a public display of regret, burned the original bill papers on the courthouse grounds. Joel Chandler Harris, an editor for *The Atlanta Constitution* and famous for the Uncle Remus stories, put a strange twist on the burning papers episode. He wrote, "When the officers of the state meet to destroy the records on the courthouse lawn, an old man, a stranger to all present, rode up on a horse. Lifting up his voice, as feeble as it was, he said he had come to see an act of justice performed and said that the fire to destroy the records should come from heaven. He drew from his bosom a sun magnifying glass and put the sun's rays upon the papers, igniting them. He then got on his horse and rode away never to be seen again." It's unknown how the politicians really burned the papers, but Chandler told a good story.

The state tried to return the money for the land, but by this time, much of the land had been resold to third parties, who refused the state's money and maintained their claim to the territory. Many of the owners were wealthy and well-connected northerners. The dispute between Georgia and the land companies continued into the 1800s. The state of Georgia ceded its claim to the region to the U.S. government in 1802. Finally, the issue reached the U.S. Supreme Court, and in 1810, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled in *Fletcher v. Peck* that the rescinding law was an unconstitutional infringement on a legal contract. Congress awarded the State of Georgia \$1.25 million in 1802, and the claimants received \$4 million in 1810.

The Yazoo Lands Rescinding Act of 1796 had another repercussion, as the U.S. government promised to help remove the remaining Creek from Georgia. The western expansion of settlers across Georgia was met with some resistance from Native American groups that resulted in deaths on both sides of the struggle. In the treaty of Indian Springs in 1821, Chief McIntosh, of Irish/Creek blood, signed a treaty giving white settlers access to thousands of acres of land in middle and western Georgia. The Creek had many chiefs and some were opposed to the treaty, promising to kill any chief who gave up any more land. After McIntosh signed the treaty, a group of about 150

Creek raided his farm on the Chattahoochee River in April 1825 and killed him.

Although he was considered a sinner by the Creek, the settlers considered him a saint, and today, the McIntosh Reserve Park is open to the public in Carroll County, near Whitesburg. A monument states: "To the Memory and Honor of General William McIntosh-The Distinguished and Patriotic Son of Georgia whose devotion was heroic, whose friendship unselfish and whose service was valiant. Who negotiated the treaty with the Creek Indians, which gave the state all lands lying west of the Flint River. Who sacrificed his life for his patriotism. Erected by William McIntosh Chapter D. A. R. Jackson, Georgia, 1921." The first state park in Georgia, Indian Springs Park, near Jackson, is where the 1821 treaty was signed.

In Georgia's Yazoo fraud era and early settlement days, there were plenty of saints and sinners. In exploring my roots through the Sons of the American Revolution, I discovered two relatives involved in the Yazoo land deal. One was a cousin who voted against the original Yazoo Act, and my direct SAR ancestor grandfather, Lewis Lanier, was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1798 after the controversy. I never would have discovered these ancestors had I not been involved in SAR. My goal is to get you to explore your own family roots through the Sons of the American Revolution or Daughters of the American Revolution. You never know what you'll find, as your family roots and land that you own have stories to tell. For more info, go to sar.org or dar.org and let your own journey begin.

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Moses Doan and Robert Gibson and the Immortality of a Reputation

By DONNA HAY

Reputations are fragile. Mere rumors can shatter them, even rumors first espoused a century later. So it was for Patriot Captain Robert Gibson.

The American Revolution was tumultuous and polarizing, turning friends into mortal enemies. Next-door neighbors Robert Gibson and Moses Doan, similarly aged eldest sons in large Quaker families in Pennsylvania, were both born leaders. In 1775, their paths diverged—Patriot volunteer Gibson captained the Plumstead Militia, while “attainted traitor” Doan led a gang of 32 outlaws.

The Revolution ended in 1781, but the Doan Gang’s crime spree continued. An infamous raid on the Bucks Treasury in Newtown was followed by many more robberies, culminating in a series of assaults on the evening of July 21, 1783. On that terror-filled night, the gang invaded six homes, including Gibson’s. The Bucks community was petrified as the outlaws continued to elude capture.

Five weeks later, on Aug. 28, 1783, a 14-man militia hunted down three Doan outlaws. A shootout ensued, and Robert Gibson fatally shot Moses Doan. *The Pennsylvania Gazette* reported Doan was resisting arrest when shot. The Pennsylvania Supreme Executive Council authorized lethal force and tripled rewards for apprehension.

Shockingly, Gibson was transformed from Patriot captain into Tory outlaw, not then but 92 years later, after a family story was published in Bucks County history books.*

In 1875, William Keachline wrote about Revolutionary days at the Piper Tavern in Bedminster. He described how his brave grandmother, Eve Piper, single-handedly assaulted Gibson and Geddis, called “Doan friends and companions.” She broke Geddis’ arm; he sued, but widespread public wrath forced him to drop the lawsuit. Keachline speculated that Gibson killed Doan to avoid implication in gang crimes.

More than unsubstantiated and implausible, this tall tale is provably false.

The Pipers bought the tavern in 1784, after the Revolution—and even more salient, after the Doan gang essentially disbanded post-shootout. There is no record of any Geddis or Gibson lawsuit. And there is also no Gibson or Geddis on the lists of 32 known gang members.

If militiamen with rifles were afraid to join a 14-man posse to confront three outlaws, surely unarmed Eve Piper would not attack two alone. After Doan robbed Gibson and Gibson killed Doan, no one would call them friends. And no outlaw would initiate a lawsuit, especially when wanted dead or alive.

Furthermore, the silence is deafening. In 92 years, no letter, affidavit, newspaper article or book mentioned Gibson’s gang membership or Eve Piper’s incredibly daring Doan gang scuffle. In spite of such reputed widespread public wrath, there was never any mention by fellow Patriots, Bucks neighbors, 32 Doan gang outlaws, or even Eve Piper herself or her children.

Perhaps Keachline simply confused names and dates. Eve Piper did assault two in the tavern, but it was Elizabeth Overholt and tavern-owner Joseph Braden in 1782. A Gibson and a Geddis did visit the Piper tavern together, but it was to ratify the American Constitution in 1788.

Are shattered reputations irreparable? Is Patriot Captain Gibson’s? How can a moment of slander speak louder than a lifetime of actions?



THE DEATH OF MAJOR KENNEDY AND MOSES DOAN. From the *Piratical and Tragical Almanac* for 1846. Collection of the Houghton Library, Harvard University (APA.P664A.1846). This fanciful woodcut, published long after the incident, tries to capture the scene in which the outlaw Doan and a member of the militia posse are killed in a cabin near Tohickon Creek.

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Roger Sherman

(April 19, 1721 – July 23, 1793)

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Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote of death and dying that, “The grave is but a covered bridge, leading from light to light, through a brief darkness.” Roger Sherman, more than any of his colleagues, or any man since, deserved light to light, and few have had more right to claim it.

Born the third child of William Sherman and Mehetabel Wellington on April 19, 1721 at Newton, Massachusetts,

Roger Sherman learned early that life is short, hard and precious, and to be used well. In 1723, William Sherman moved his family to Stoughton, Massachusetts, where he would remain until the time of his death.¹

As a youngster, Roger Sherman worked with his father, a farmer, and later apprenticed to a shoemaker, never surrendering his love of learning. Indeed, Roger developed the habit of studying, often keeping an open book beside him as he worked. Although he is known to have favored law and politics, he studied the sciences, history, logic and theology with equal zeal. After his father died in 1741, Roger, then only 19, assumed responsibility for the family’s support. His brother William, the oldest son, had moved to New Milford, Connecticut, so in 1743, Roger moved the family there to join him.²

Having acquired the skill of surveying, Roger was appointed the New Haven county surveyor in 1745.³ By 1752, he accepted the position of Litchfield County Surveyor, all the while acquiring lands and business interests of his own. One of those interests was the co-ownership with William of a country store. Later inheriting William’s interest in the store, Roger grew in prominence and means, and was

considered a leading citizen of the community. Having accepted the Gospel of Jesus Christ early in his life, Roger Sherman also became a deacon in the church, while serving his town in the General Assembly.

At the suggestion of a colleague, Sherman independently studied for the Connecticut Bar, and was admitted to practice in 1754.⁴ The following year, he was appointed as justice of the peace, followed by an appointment ex officio as justice of the Connecticut Court of Common Pleas. As New Haven grew, he worked to secure for the town its first town government, and was promptly elected its first mayor—a

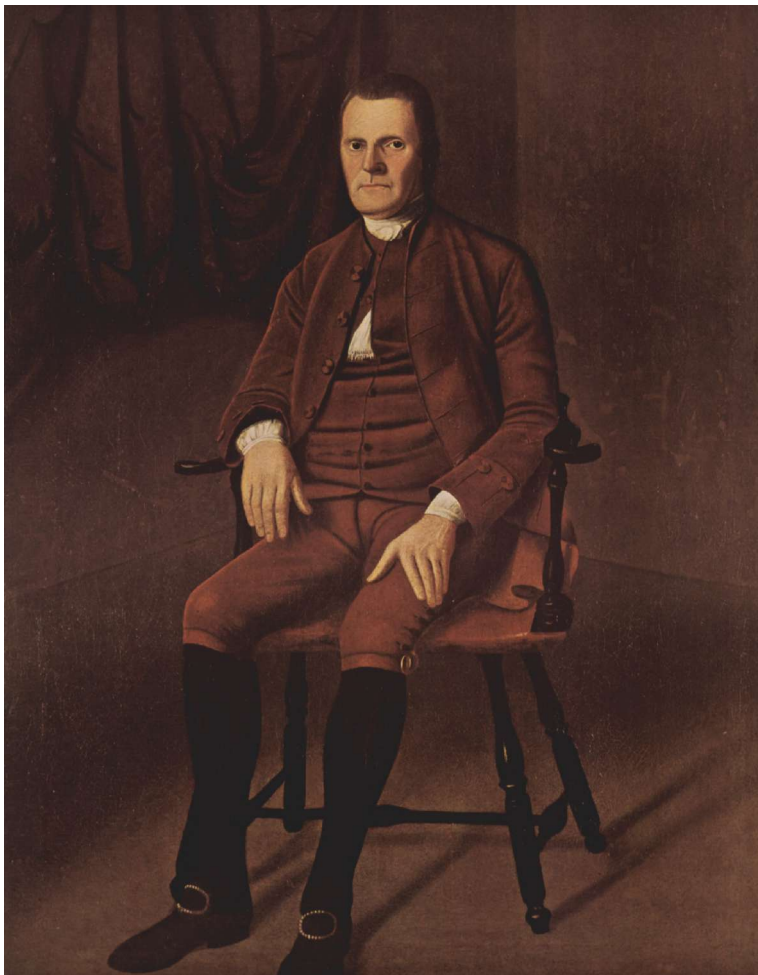
position he held for the rest of his life.⁵

Similarly, Sherman was elected to the legislature in 1764, re-elected the following year, and then elected to the Governor’s Council in the Great House of Representatives in Connecticut each year for the next 19 years. It is fitting that Nathaniel Mason wrote of him, “Roger Sherman has more common sense than any man I ever knew.”⁶ His countrymen knew it.

A self-educated man of profound intellect, reason and compassion who was profoundly revered by his peers, Roger Sherman also had the rare and inestimable qualities of common sense and good judgment. Those gifts served him well in the early days of the Republic. He was elected as a delegate to the Continental Congress, and later as a congressman and as a U.S. senator in the fledgling government. He served on a number of committees, including the Counsel of Safety; revised the statutes of

Connecticut; and was selected as one of those who prepared the Declaration of Independence, becoming one its signers. He also was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, becoming the only man to have signed all of our nation’s formative documents, including the Articles of Association (1774), the Declaration of Independence (1776), the Articles of Confederation (1777) and the Constitution of the United States (1787).⁷

One of Sherman’s most notable contributions to our form



Roger Sherman, by Ralph Earl

of government was to the debate during the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Edmund Randolph of Virginia offered a plan by which a bicameral legislature would be formed, with each state having proportional representation by population. Known as the “Virginia Plan,” it meant that every person would have the same equivalent representation in Congress as every other person. Its drawback, of course, was that it allowed states with the highest and densest population greater representation in Congress than smaller, or more rural or agricultural states.

In response, William Paterson of New Jersey proposed that the legislature be composed of an equal number of representatives from each state, so that every state would be equally represented without regard to population. The “New Jersey Plan,” as it was called, had the benefit of equal representation at the state level, but the drawback of allowing smaller, or more rural or agricultural states greater representation on a per capita basis.

As a delegate from Connecticut, then a comparatively small state, Sherman was keen to protect the rights and interests of his and smaller states. However, the issue was so hotly contested that it threatened to derail the progress of the Constitutional Convention, with states suggesting that they would be better served by withdrawing from the Convention to declare their own sovereignty. Sherman did not concur. He understood that the strength of the new nation depended upon its remaining united, and that such disputes threatened not only to derail the progress of the Convention, but to compromise the stability, strength and unity of the country itself. As someone well-versed in Scripture, he was acutely aware of the wisdom of the phrase, “A house divided against itself cannot stand.”

It was Sherman who broke the Convention’s deadlock, proposing that representatives in a lower house be elected on a proportional basis according to the numbers of free inhabitants within the state, and that each state be equally represented in an upper house (the Senate). Known as the Great Compromise of 1787, a variation of Sherman’s plan ultimately was adopted by the Convention, giving rise to the Congress we know today.

Roger Sherman was regarded with uncommon esteem among the founding fathers. Patrick Henry said of him that he and George Mason were the greatest statesmen he ever knew. In a letter to the editor of Sanderson’s Biographies, John Adams wrote of Sherman that, “... Destitute of all literary and scientific education, but such as he acquired by his own exertions, he was one of the most sensible men in the world ... Mr. Sherman was born in Massachusetts, and was one of the soundest and strongest pillars of the Revolution.”⁸

Not only was he known for practical wisdom and common sense, but for an intimate knowledge of human nature, which guided him in his dealings with others, understanding their propensities, virtues and vices, and the extent to which they would cling to positions and principles. On a visit to Congress by Thomas Jefferson and Dr. Spring of Newburyport, Jefferson pointed out Roger Sherman, and said, “That is Mr. Sherman of Connecticut, a man who never said a foolish thing in his life.”⁹

His integrity was beyond reproach. Never was he suspected of acting under improper influence or motive, and each issue received his careful deliberation, free of self-interest or prejudice. He was thoughtful, cautious in speech and attentive. On one occasion, Fisher Ames, a delegate from Massachusetts, remarked, “If I am absent during the discussion of a subject, and consequently know not on which side to vote, I always look at Roger Sherman, for I am sure if I vote with him I shall vote right.”¹⁰

Sherman died of typhoid on July 23, 1793. At his grave is a tablet bearing the following inscription:

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April 19th 1721
and died at New-Haven July 23d A D 1793
aged LXXII

Possessed of a strong clear penetrating Mind
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He was a Delegate in the first Congress
signed the glorious act of Independence,
☞ many years displayed Superior Talents and Ability
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He was a Member of the general Convention,
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and served his Country with fidelity and honor
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and in the Senate of the United States
He was a Man of approved integrity,
a cool, discerning Judge.
prudent, sagacious Politician.
a true faithful and firm Patriot.

He ever adorned
the profession of Christianity
which he made in Youth
and distinguished through life
for public usefulness,
and died in the prospect
of a blessed Immortality.¹¹

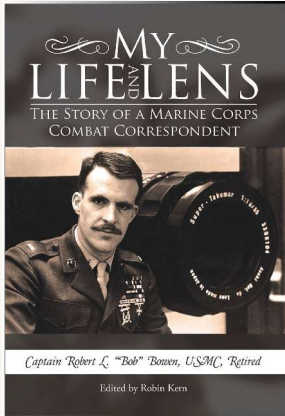


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Books for Consideration

Minuteman and former Historian General Robert L. “Bob” Bowen has published a memoir *My Life and Lens: The Story of A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent*. The book tells of Bowen’s life—his time in Vietnam, his years of service to the American Legion and his 12 years as an active leader in the Sons of the American Revolution.

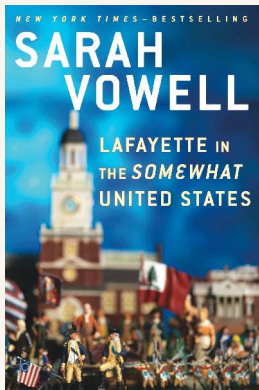


It is one thing to provide facts to America’s cumulative history; it’s another to display the facts through personal experience. Readers will learn that the life of a war-zone journalist can be short-lived. It is dangerous work; but when successful, the work informs and it’s what makes Bowen’s book a compelling read.

Published through iUniverse, *My Life and Lens* (978-1-5320-1647-9) retails for \$28.99.

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Historian Sarah Vowell has done her usual due diligence and research into primary sources to produce yet another insightful look into history. In *Lafayette in the Somewhat United States*, she casts a light on an important figure in the War for Independence: the brave, undaunted French teenager who gave his all and more to bring about the defeat of the British forces. Through quotes from letters and contemporary commentators, Vowell paints entertaining portraits of our Revolutionary Patriots, and gives a modern turn to many of her observations. In her usual manner, the author provides an entertaining and easy read, with some humor and local color.



Vowell’s previous books include *The Wordy Shipmates*, *Unfamiliar Fishes*, *Assassination Vacation*, *The Partly Cloudy Patriot*, *Take the Cannoli* and *Radio On*. Compatriot David Galusha reports: “all are insightful and well worth the read, especially if one has a broad interest in history and is looking for the ‘real story.’”

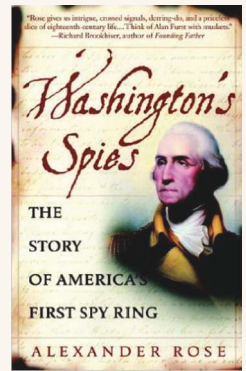
Published by Riverhead Books, the 274-page book retails for \$27.95.

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In the summer of 1778, George Washington authorized the formation of a secret chain of agents known as the Culper Ring. Operating in British-occupied New York, this spy ring gathered and shared military intelligence on the British Army’s tactical operations, using a coded language and a disappearing ink dubbed the “sympathetic stain.” Those involved in the Culper Ring were at great personal risk to their lives and honor, covertly traveling through occupied territory and swearing oaths of allegiance to the king—all the while passing information to Washington.

Alexander Rose’s *Washington’s Spies: The Story of America’s First Spy Ring*, describes the establishment of the Culper Ring and the risks involved with 18th-century espionage. It is published by Bantam.

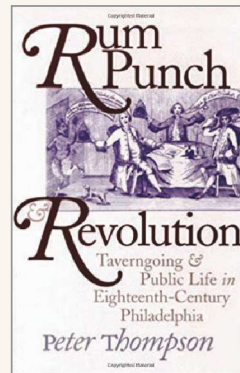
The Wall Street Journal wrote of the book, “[Rose] captures the human dimension of spying, war and leadership ... from the naive 21-year-old Nathan Hale, who was captured and executed, to the quietly cunning Benjamin Tallmadge, who organized the ring in 1778, to the traitorous Benedict Arnold.”



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In Peter Thompson’s, *Rum Punch & Revolution: Taverngoing and Public Life in Eighteenth-Century Philadelphia*, taverns and public houses function simultaneously as private-public

spaces where people of “mixed” backgrounds could mingle, drink and eat together. (In this case, mixed does not include slaves, apprentices or Native Americans, who were excluded by law from taverns.) This openness in early tavern culture fostered an environment where men and women of varying social rank would meet and participate in a shared political and social discourse.



In 1773 Philadelphia’s first gossip columnist, “Polinurus Pepper, Esq.,” wrote that he expected the “political, commercial, literary and religious interests of the province” to be “learnedly discussed by many a knot of grave and sensible freeholders” at the City Tavern. Neither Pepper nor the patricians who flocked to the City Tavern believed that learned discussion of provincial affairs was a regular feature of exchanges in most, if any, of Philadelphia’s taverns. Well-to-do Philadelphians subscribed to the new tavern precisely because they were dissatisfied with the conversation, and much else, on offer in the rest of the city’s public houses.

As they sought to breathe life into their expectations, patrons of the City Tavern used the one advantage they had over patrons of the Four Alls: their access to state and congressional leaders.

On the day John Adams arrived in Philadelphia to take up his seat in the First Continental Congress, he was met by a delegation of prominent Philadelphians and whisked away to the City Tavern. Here he received “a fresh welcome to the city” and further introductory conversation. Adams and his fellow delegates were eventually treated to a supper “as elegant as ever was laid upon a table.” Adams was quick to pronounce the City Tavern the most genteel establishment of its kind in America and became a regular patron.

In short, the well-documented history of the rise and fall of this tavern offers a microcosm of the major developments affecting the trade as a whole in the last quarter of the 18th century.

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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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ARIZONA SOCIETY

Prescott Chapter

Treasurer General Warren Alter and his wife, Nancy, were special guests at the chapter's 20th anniversary luncheon, with Compatriot Alter as guest speaker. Arizona SAR President Steve Monez and his wife, Anna, attended and Compatriot Monez presented Washington's address to his officers in 1783. Others in attendance included Past President Stephen Miller and his wife, Jacquelyn; Regent Sharon Johnson of General Crook Chapter DAR; and Regent Sue Burk of Yavapai Chapter DAR.

James Trowbridge, one of the chapter's founding members, was also in attendance.

The Arizona State Color Guard under the command of Matt Scott presented colors and the Adeline Singers provided the entertainment.



Prescott Chapter President Wayne Hood presents a special gift to Treasurer General Warren Alter in a Superman bag. Rumor has it that it was kryptonite.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On Friday morning, Nov. 4, 2016, during the 141st Annual California Society SAR Board of Managers Meeting, California SAR President Ron Barker led a delegation to the Olivet Memorial Park in Colma, California. The wreath-

laying ceremony honored Dr. James Lafayette Cogswell (1830-1921), the founder of the Sons of Revolutionary Sires (SRS), which first met in his office in San Francisco on Oct. 22, 1875—the first lineage society recognizing the service of the Patriots of the American Revolution.

Vice President General Jim Faulkinbury provided background on Cogswell and the SRS. Cogswell was born in Willington, Connecticut in 1830, and was the grandson of Amos Cogswell, who served in the Connecticut Militia 1775-1777. After gold was discovered in California, Cogswell sailed around South America's Cape Horn to San Francisco in 1849. He was a miner and he practiced dentistry in Tuolumne County. In 1859, he returned to San Francisco, where he opened a dental practice. In 1875, with the upcoming centennial of the Declaration of Independence, Cogswell called for a meeting of descendants of Patriots of the American Revolution to plan for a grand centennial celebration. Cogswell was named the provisional president of the SRS, and the group met informally until the SRS was formally organized following the 4th of July parade in 1876 in San Francisco. Cogswell moved to Alaska, and was elected president of the Dental Society of Sitka in 1899. He later returned to California, and was a Past Master of the Grand Lodge of California, Free and Accepted Masons. Cogswell died in 1921 at the Masonic Home in Decoto (now Union City), California. He was buried in San Francisco, but when the city ordered the removal of all burials within the city, his remains were relocated to the Olivet Memorial Park in Colma.

Treasurer General Warren Alter placed a wreath at the grave of Dr. Cogswell, which had an SAR plaque placed by California SAR President Steve Renouf in 2008.

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Members of the CASSAR and Ladies Auxiliary.

Huntington Beach's Central Park was turned into a battleground in February, as the Huntington Beach Historical Society recreated four significant battles of the American Revolution for thousands of onlookers. Compatriots from the Harbor and Orange County chapters participated in this event, organized by Compatriot Brian Merrell.

Turning the clock back to the 18th century, re-enactors with the historical society gave those in attendance a glimpse of the Battle of Lexington and Parker's Revenge (1775), the Battle of Long Island (1776), the Battle of Brandywine (1777), and the Battle of Cowpens (1781).

The two-day event drew between 5,000 and 6,000 visitors to the Revolutionary War re-enactments. It also featured artillery demonstrations, cavalry demonstrations, 18th-century dancing and a re-enactment of the drafting of the Declaration of Independence.



Redwood Empire Chapter

When Duncan Flett and William (Bill) Nay presented Eagle Scout Chris Moore of Troop 832 his SAR Certificate of Recognition, it was a truly special event.

It was special because the California SAR President James Beatty was present, but also because Trudy Burt, the widow of Robert E. Burt, the namesake and originator of the Robert E. Burt BSA Volunteer Award, was able to attend.

Both Nay and Flett are recipients of the Burt Award, which they proudly wear on their jacket lapel.

COLORADO SOCIETY

Longs Peak Chapter

For the third year in a row, the Longs Peak Chapter of the Colorado Society marched in The 4th in Firestone Parade. Eight compatriots marched along with an antique Jeepster, winning first place for Patriotic Units.

On Saturday, Dec. 17, 2016, the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. conducted a Wreaths Across America ceremony at Arvada Cemetery, Arvada, Colorado. The temperature was minus-4 degrees with 10 inches of overnight snow.



From left, Jewel Wellborn (Doctor Susan Anderson DAR), Bob Easterly (Mount Evans SAR), George Smith (Longs Peak SAR), and Tom Wellborn (Longs Peak SAR). Photo provided by George Smith

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

David McCullough was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by the DC SAR on Monday, Jan. 2, during a luncheon ceremony at the University Club of Washington, D.C. McCullough also became a member of the DC SAR through his Patriot ancestor James Rankin, who was a private in the 13th Virginia Regiment, which served on the Continental Line.

Compatriot McCullough spoke to a packed house and thanked the SAR for its work to preserve our shared heritage and history. He also gave a preview of his upcoming book on the Northwest Territory and the founding of settlements in Ohio by American Revolutionary Patriots who relocated through the territory.



From left, DC SAR President Dick Patton, David and Rosalee McCullough and Brock Bierman, 1st vice president, DC SAR.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

The 31st presentation of The Massing of the Colors by the Clearwater Chapter of Military Order of the World Wars was held Sunday, March 5, at the Pasadena Community United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Florida. This is a symbol of patriotism honoring the men and women of the U.S. armed forces. The event featured patriotic speeches and music honoring our armed forces throughout America's history.

More than 22 color guard units including military, ROTC, Boy Scouts, fire, police, C.A.R., DAR, SAR and other civic units from around the area participated in this event.



Members of the Clearwater Chapter Color Guard with a member of the St. Petersburg Chapter Color Guard and Clearwater Compatriot Pat Niemann.

Lakeland Chapter

Ten members of the Putnam family—William Dudley Putnam II, State of Florida Agriculture Commissioner Adam Hughes Putnam, Adam Hughes Putnam Jr., Robert Lee Putnam Sr., Christian Putnam Spinosa, William Dudley Putnam IV, Patrick August Spinosa, Alexander Robert Spinosa, William Dudley Putnam III and Benjamin Langford—were all accepted as members of the Lakeland Chapter. The first six were inducted on Saturday, Jan. 21. Three accepted members were unable to attend. Sadly, William Dudley Putnam III passed away between being approved and the ceremony.

The Putnam family lineage goes back to Major Gen. Israel Putnam of Connecticut, but the family was inducted using the service of Col. Nathaniel Wade of the 16th and 17th Regiment of the Continental Line from Essex County, Massachusetts.

The Lakeland Chapter is proud to have this Putnam family as members. They have deep Polk County, Florida, roots and have exhibited their strong agriculture skills for many years on their ranch near Fort Meade.



From left, William Dudley Putnam IV, Robert Lee Putnam, Christian Putnam Spinosa, Adam Hughes Putnam Jr., Adam Hughes Putnam Sr. and William Dudley Putnam II.

Palm Beach Chapter

The chapter hosted President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. and Florida SAR President Raymond Francis Wess at its February meeting and presented PG Tomme with a plaque of appreciation for his leadership.

During the meeting, the chapter introduced a specially minted coin in recognition of its upcoming 80th anniversary.

The chapter continues to promote the PG's mentor program and its special "Widow's Brigade" for widows of deceased Compatriots to recognize and show appreciation for the role of spouses in the ongoing success of the chapter by including them in meetings and events.

Saramana Chapter

The Saramana Chapter finished 2016 strong and began 2017 the same way. As the year closed, the chapter inducted new officers, governors, and trustees; participated in commemorations of Pearl Harbor; and honored member veterans at Sarasota National Cemetery with Wreaths Across America.

At the December luncheon, students competed in the Rumbaugh Oration Contest for an opportunity to represent the chapter in the state contest.

For January, the Chapter Color Guard participated in a Speaker's Bureau presentation for hundreds of residents at a local community association. Great talks on SAR history, youth programs, and a lesson on the clothing and uniforms of the Revolutionary War were well-received. The luncheon provided an opportunity for contestants in the Knight Essay Contest and Eagle Scout Essay Contest to demonstrate their knowledge in friendly competition.

On Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the chapter participated with the DAR, C.A.R., and local genealogical and historical groups in a family history event for dozens of children and their families.

The winter Florida Board of Management meeting was attended by Saramana Chapter members as well as our Rumbaugh Orations contestant Rachel Mallett, who earned top marks and will advance to compete at Congress in Knoxville this summer. The February luncheon was packed—with the highest attendance of the year. Among the many guests were seven ROTC cadets, their instructors, and many family members. Cadet Jovan Vasques of Manatee High School was named the Saramana Enhanced ROTC contest winner. In honor of George Washington's birthday, Saramana invited Florida SAR Chaplain Dwight Elam to talk on "The Ladies of Valley Forge." A great time—as well as a hearty slice of cherry pie—was had by all.



From left, President General J. Michael Tomme Sr., Rachel Mallett of Sarasota High School and Florida SAR President Raymond Wess.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

American Bicentennial Chapter

Chris Jenner was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the chapter and spoke about the death of his father, a first lieutenant and test pilot of a three-man crew, in an ill-fated mission many years ago.

Following Jenner's brief speech, the chapter inducted new member Tom Fitzgerald, and the keynote speaker, David Jahntz, took to the stage. An artist, cartographer and medical historian, Jahntz spoke on the Declaration of Independence and Revolutionary War-era surgical techniques. He had an interesting array of surgical instruments that would have been used in a medical field tent and he discussed era's treatment of smallpox, which was fascinating.

Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter

The Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter honored veterans during a ceremony at Oaklawn Cemetery in Glen Carbon, Illinois. The Wreaths Across America event was held on Dec. 17, concurrent with other WAA events across America. Most are held in larger national cemeteries such as Arlington, Virginia, and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Charles Dobias, chapter event chairman, said, "Our chapter, however, chose a small local cemetery, perhaps a minor venue to many, but important to us since it is in these small hometown cemeteries where too many of our heroic veterans lie forgotten except by family and friends. They must not be forgotten."

Members of the Col. Benjamin Stephenson C.A.R. Chapter and the Studio E Dance Group helped place the wreaths on the graves.



Chapter member Eric Reelitz, left, reads a tribute to a veteran as Compatriots John Stanton and Justin Ottolini and members from Studio E Dance Group listen.

Piankeshaw Chapter

The Piankeshaw Chapter presented Good Citizenship Medals and certificates to 13 area high school senior boys on Feb. 10 at the Champaign Country Club. Making one of the presentations—to Zach Johnson from Fisher High School—are John Malone, chapter treasurer; and Lt. Col. Randy Smith of the University of Illinois ROTC.



INDIANA SOCIETY

George Rogers Clark Chapter

Edward E. Hitchcock, Indiana Color Guard vice commander Southern District, installed the new officers for the George Rogers Clark Chapter. From left, John R. Fish, president; Timothy D. Johnson, vice president; Robert P. Cunningham, secretary/treasurer; and C. David Betzner, chapter chaplain. Not in photo: Kenneth E. Gilkey, registrar/genealogist.



Northern Command Chapter

Members of the Northern Command Color Guard of the INSSAR participated in presenting colors for a DAR Awards Ceremony March 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Muncie, Indiana. From left, Compatriots Dennis Babbitt, Rolly Bousman and Mark Kreps with fourth-grade students from Royerton Elementary who won DAR essay awards. Compatriots Dave DeHaven and Gary Miller also assisted in set-up and attended the presentation.



IOWA SOCIETY

In most fraternal organizations there are members, men, brothers and compatriots. If an organization is fortunate there are those who epitomize the meaning of each of those labels.

They are the special individuals who make and keep the organization alive by their actions and contributions of ideas and time. They are the people that give an organization not only a sense of pride but also a sense of meaning to its mission and history.

For not only the Iowa Society but also the National

organization, Bill Lees is that type. Bill last served as the Iowa Society president from 1981-1985. He has held nearly every state or chapter office as well as serving as a National Trustee.

In 1992 Compatriot Lees became one of only two Iowa compatriots to have been awarded the SAR Minuteman Award.

Bill is a World War II veteran and at 96 continues to inspire those of us who try to follow in his footsteps.

On March 12, "A celebration of Life and Love" was held in honor of Bill and Inez Lees, who were in their 75th year of marriage. Friends, family members of several generations, as well as many DAR and Iowa SAR compatriots made a pilgrimage to Boone, Iowa, to express their love and thanks for this wonderful couple. Sadly, Bill celebrated without Inez, who passed away Sunday, March 5.



From left, Mike Rowley, Bill Lees and Iowa SAR President Alan Wenger.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

James Huey Chapter

The James Huey Chapter in West Monroe, Louisiana, placed a banner at the intersection of Cypress Street (U.S. Route 80) and Downing Pines Road in an effort to increase membership. Compatriots, from left, are Jim Miller, Ted Brode, Steve Ray and Fred Hamilton.



MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Cape Cod Chapter

The Cape Cod Chapter held a grave marking Sept. 17, 2016, for former Chapter and State President Adm. Sayre "Archie" Schwarztrauber. From left, Genealogist David Martin, Chaplain Charles Wry, Registrar David Schafer, Secretary Kenneth Molloy, President David Schrader, and MASSAR Color Guardsmen Gerald Hazeldine and Henry Curtis.



MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Past Vice President General Col. Ronald Edward McRoberts, North Central District, (below, right) brought a fascinating and thorough presentation about British General John Burgoyne's fateful Hudson Valley campaign, culminating in the two battles of Saratoga and their aftermath.

Compatriot McRoberts used his unique perspective, having been a U.S. Army military planner, to impart military lessons learned during the Hudson Valley Campaign of 1777:

- Trading space for time—The Americans gave up Forts Ticonderoga and Edward but gained valuable time as they withdrew.
- Unity of command—Burgoyne depended on Gen. William Howe, but had no control over his decisions.
- Strategic versus tactical—Burgoyne won the initial tactical battles but lost the overall strategic battle.
- Lines of communication—After cutting his lines of communication, Burgoyne had no supplies left and no local Loyalist support.
- Active versus passive defense—Gen. Horatio Gates initially attacked from his defensive positions, but in the end simply waited for Burgoyne to attack, withdraw or surrender.



MISSOURI SOCIETY

The Kansas City-area DAR and SAR joined together at Washington Park, Kansas City, Missouri, for a wreath-laying at the statue of George Washington in honor of Presidents Day.

The SAR was honored to have the Kansas City, Missouri, Tactical Team Squads 30 and 40 join us in honor of the 45 presidents of the United States. To those who assure our safety, we extend our most heartfelt thanks.

Presidents Day is an American holiday celebrated on the third Monday in February. Originally established in 1885 in recognition of President George Washington, it is still officially called “Washington’s Birthday” by the federal government. Traditionally celebrated on Feb. 22—Washington’s actual day of birth—the holiday became popularly known as Presidents Day after it was moved as part of 1971’s Uniform Monday Holiday Act, an attempt to create more three-day weekends for the nation’s workers. While several states, including Missouri, still have individual holidays honoring the birthdays of Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other figures, including Harry S Truman, who called Kansas City and Independence, Missouri, home, Presidents Day is now popularly viewed as a day to celebrate all U.S. presidents past and present. The event included a reading of Washington’s Earnest Prayer and a letter addressed to the Governors of the States on the disbanding of the Army June 14, 1783.



Alexander Majors Chapter

On behalf of the Alexander Majors Chapter, honorary Vice President Dick Bryant presented Eagle Scout Certificates to Ian Wilcox, Dylan Brown, Evan Hilderbrand, John Sulzer and Alexei Kreidler, all members of Boy Scout Troop 150, on Nov. 27, 2016, at the Eagle Scout Court of Honor.



MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Jacob Horger Chapter

On Saturday, Feb. 4, members of the Jacob Horger Chapter gathered at the Marion County Museum in Columbia, Mississippi, to view the rare 20-Star Flag, the official United States flag from April 4, 1818 to July 4, 1819. The 20-Star Flag was used for only one year, so very few of them exist. The exact number is not known, but the flag is rare. The flag will be on permanent exhibit in the new Museum of Mississippi History when it opens in Jackson, Mississippi, on Dec. 9 in celebration of the state’s bicentennial. In attendance were Michael Shotwell, Ed Huff, Bob and Barbara Cox, John and Jill Taylor, Dick and Mary Jordan and Daryl Gambrell. Not pictured were Bill and Ann Simmons.



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In the early morning hours of Saturday, Jan. 21, the Hattiesburg and Petal areas of Mississippi were devastated by an F3 tornado, which did substantial damage to the William Carey University campus and area homes and businesses. The tornado injured many and killed four before continuing on its path through Alabama and Georgia. Disaster assistance teams from around the country and local charities worked tirelessly to bring some form of normalcy to our community. During its January meeting, the Jacob Horger Chapter unanimously approved a donation to aid in this relief.

On Monday, Jan. 30, the chapter presented a check to the Hattiesburg Salvation Army to help with the work that it continued to do. Keep the families of South Mississippi in your thoughts and prayers.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

The Lincoln Chapter hosted a program, display and banquet to celebrate the fifth annual Heritage Day, Feb. 25. Affiliated societies whose members attended include: SAR, DAR, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Huguenot Society, Mayflower Society, Society of the War of 1812, First Families of Kentucky, Plantagenet Society, Sons of American Colonists, Magna Charta Society, Society of Boonesborough, Illinois Prairie Pioneers, Colonial Dames, Order of Founders and Patriots, DAV and the American Legion.

During the event, Nebraska State President and North Central Vice President General Col. (ret.) David K. Kentsmith, Maryland, inducted Harry Bert Merrihew of Ashby into the Society and presented him an SAR rosette.



NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

New England District Vice President General Wayne Millar, above left, swore in Rev. Garrett Lear as New Hampshire SAR president. Past State President Doug Wood, right, held the musket.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The New Jersey Society worked during a Boy Scout Camporee with a Revolutionary War theme.

Society President David G. Christoffersen suggested the theme and took several photos during the event. First, the NJSSAR cannon crew and Board of Managers members Ed Glidden, left, and Frank McGonigle fired the cannon, freaking out a Webelo.

Eagle Scout Chairman Bill Schmitz was at the camporee handing out Eagle Scout Essay information. Two scouting fathers, unknown to each other, but each claiming to be descended from Patriot and Second President John Adams, inquired about SAR membership and were given SAR information.

Glidden manned the society's cannon and Christoffersen, a Yankees fan, asked a passing Boston Red Sox fan to stand in front of the cannon with his hands up. "He was a good enough to oblige," Christoffersen said. What happened next is not clear.



Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

On Feb. 25, Compatriots Charles "Matt" Checkur and Paul J. Checkur were honored at the Chinkchewunska Chapter, NJDAR, awards luncheon, held at the Lafayette House, Lafayette, New Jersey. The Checkurs received the Ramsey-Stamy-Ayers Award for their continued participation at the annual Christmas in July event sponsored by the Chinkchewunska Chapter, NJDAR. The ceremony was held at its Van Bunschooten Museum, a Dutch Colonial house built in 1787 that was the home of the Rev. Elias Van Bunschooten. The event, held the last weekend of July, is both a fundraiser and American history educational tool. Special thanks to the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in New Jersey for its 36-flag display at both Christmas in July and the DAR annual awards, spanning several years in support of both DAR and SAR.



Award recipients Charles "Matt" Checkur, back row left, and Paul J. Checkur, back row center, pictured along with fellow members of the Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter, NJSSAR and members of the Chinkchewunska Chapter, DAR and NJ State DAR dignitaries.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter presented the coveted New Mexico SAR Outstanding Eagle Scout of 2016 award to Eagle Scout Joseph Strawn in ceremonies conducted recently in Las Cruces. Strawn is a member of Boy Scout Troop #173 in Las Cruces.

Eagle Scout Strawn is the son of Ken Strawn and Denise Rodriguez-Strawn. He graduated from Centennial High School and has earned 42 merit badges on his trail to Eagle. He is a Mayor's Top Teen for 2015 and 2016. A National Honor Society member, Joseph also was recognized by the 52nd New Mexico Legislature in a Proclamation issued by Sen. William Soules. The Marine Corps League presented Joseph with its Good Citizenship Award in May 2016. He also is under consideration for the William T. Hornaday Award in recognition of his conservation efforts.



The Gadsden Chapter awarded the SAR Eagle Scout Medal for 2016 to Eagle Scout Joseph Strawn. Minuteman Walter Baker pinned the medal on Strawn at a Scout Council meeting in Las Cruces.

Three Rivers Chapter

Compatriot Kris D. Jones, the state coordinator for the Eagle Scout Recognition Program and district commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America, honors Eagle Scout Ethan Larson during the Anasazi District Awards Banquet in January. Larson was presented a medal, a certificate, a copy of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, along with a \$100 check.



EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK) Rochester Chapter

Five members of the Rochester Chapter donned period kits to visit St. Ann's Home in the suburb of Webster to help the residents there celebrate Presidents Day on Feb. 21. The five spent more than an hour with about 40 residents. Stories were shared about what their Patriot ancestors did in the Revolutionary War, what life was like then and what their outfits and related paraphernalia were all about. Various weapons brought for display purposes, and the muskets were a big hit.

The residents had many questions and were involved for the entire program. The afternoon closed with a cider toast to General Washington. The Chapter wishes to thank Compatriot Steve Clark for inviting us to spend the time at St. Ann's; it was a fun afternoon.



From left, Compatriots Gary Fague, Bill Brewer, Bob Coomber, Steve Clarke and Gary O'Dea.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

North Carolina Compatriot John Elliot recently was presented the Silver Color Guard Medal.

North Carolina SAR adopted President General J. Michael Tomme's mentoring program during the PG's recent visit to the Carolinas.

The Society visited the Spartanburg Public Library to listen to a speaker portray Bloody Banastre Tarleton, leader of the Loyalist Legion who fought against the Patriots under Gen. Daniel Morgan. It was a different take on the activities during the American Revolution from Tarleton's viewpoint as he wrote his memoirs in about 1809.

The next day compatriots travelled to the Cowpens and joined with other members of the North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Ohio SAR plus many DAR and C.A.R. representatives. More than 90 wreaths were on display as each chapter and society rendered honors to those who fought there in January 1781. They travelled from the main visitors center to the Capt. William Washington Monument, where PG Tomme and Park Superintendent John Slaughter joined with a young visitor, Landen, to render honors to Washington.

Tomme and his First Lady, Cilla, were guest speakers at the society's annual George Washington birthday celebration and special guests of the Moore's Creek Battleground Association as it presented its annual commemoration of the February 1776 Battle of Widow Moore's Bridge.



General George Washington Chapter *Spanning Four Generations*

Gen. George Washington Chapter President George K. Strunk (SMSgt USAF, ret.), presented 18-month-old Michael Armand Shaw (great-grandson of Ronald Clark Bonham) a junior membership certificate for Sgt. Joseph Bonham in the 3rd New Jersey Regiment of Foot. You may think this is a family tradition, but the story started in the first quarter of 2013 when Ron learned about SAR. He contacted the state society Genealogist/Historian James A. Becker and was told of a chapter located in Greenville, N.C., where he resided. It took a few months to decide and look for information to go to his first meeting in January 2014.

Ron turned in his application for membership in February 2014, and it was approved in May 2014. Since then, 18 supplemental applications have been submitted. Ron's twin brother and grandson have joined the SAR. In addition, Ron's daughter, wife, mother and cousin have joined the DAR. As Ron explained it: "Our family, on both sides, goes back to the Revolutionary War with several Patriots, and we

are appreciative of their contributions. We are still hunting for more Patriot ancestors to honor their memories, and I am working on my family members to become a member of the SAR or DAR.”

Michael has already been at one grave marking in Washington, N.C., and will be attending the Guilford Courthouse celebration this year. This memory of our ancestors cannot perish, and we must keep their stories alive no matter the role they played. Our freedom is due to their accomplishments and Michael will be told as he grows what each has done, so he can pass it on to other generations.



Halifax Resolves Chapter

Ken Wilson, president of the Halifax Resolves Chapter, recently visited the fifth- and eighth-grade students at Halifax Academy to promote two of the SAR's youth contests and present historical programs to each class.

The fifth-graders were told about the SAR's poster contest and this year's theme relating to a local Patriot. Wilson then presented a program about some local Patriots, including Willie (Wylie) Jones, Gen. Allen Jones and Nicholas Long.

The SAR's brochure contest, the subject of which is the Founding Documents of the United States, was explained to the eighth-grade social studies classes. A presentation entitled "from Mecklenburg to Halifax" covered the period in North Carolina history from the writing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence to the adoption of the Halifax Resolves.

Mecklenburg Chapter

On Feb. 23, the Mecklenburg Chapter held its annual Presidents Day Dinner at the Hilton Charlotte Executive Park Hotel. More than 230 people attended to hear the 16th president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.

Each year the Mecklenburg Chapter sponsors a re-enactor as a national historical figure to visit Charlotte as part of the chapter's Presidents Day community dinner and education series. "Our annual dinner and event is open to all," said Chapter President Ken Luckey. "In previous years we have hosted Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and The Marquis de Lafayette, all of whom were tremendous successes."

Lincoln was presented by historical actor Dennis Boggs, who gave an enlightening, informative and educational look at the life of the 16th president as Lincoln himself might have

told it. The presentation began with Lincoln's ancestors in the American Revolution and covered the time from his birth in the wilderness of Kentucky to his early years in Indiana and Illinois—from storekeeper to self-taught lawyer and politician—through his years as president during the Civil War and his death at the hands of an assassin in Ford's Theater. At the conclusion of his presentation, Boggs took questions, answering them fully in character, to the delight of the audience.

As part of the chapter's education outreach, President Lincoln visited Billingsley Elementary, Cotswold Elementary and Carmel Christian Seminary, where he made a presentation to the students about the life of the president and answered their questions. Compatriot Tom Phlegar was the president's escort at the schools. Charlotte TV station WBTV, featured President Lincoln on the evening news as he made his presentation at the elementary schools. Phlegar noted, "The children really enjoyed hearing President Lincoln speak, as it brought history to life for them. We always enjoy bringing these programs to the schools."

Special guests included NSSAR President General J. Michel Tomme Sr. and his wife, Cilla; Secretary General Larry T. Guzy; and North Carolina SAR President Gary Green.



NSSAR President General Mike Tomme and First Lady Cilla flank President Abraham Lincoln at the Mecklenburg Chapter's Annual Presidents Day Community Dinner in Charlotte.

OHIO SOCIETY

The Marietta and Cincinnati chapters sent representatives to the Cowpens Anniversary in Spartanburg, South Carolina, on Jan. 14, 2017. Steve Frash of Marietta and Michael Gunn of Cincinnati attended the national event. President General J. Michael Tomme Sr., a co-member of the Cincinnati Chapter, led the 60-plus uniformed SAR group that joined the DAR and C.A.R. and the National Park Service in the celebration. Both Compatriots Frash and Gunn said the 1,000-mile round trip was worth the effort.

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Ohio SAR President Col. (ret.) Donald C. McGraw Jr. started the new year as the guest speaker at the Blue Ash Northeast American Legion Post 630 in Blue Ash, Ohio, at the invitation of Post Commander Paul Collett and First Vice Commander Jim Meyers. More than 30 veterans attended the presentation, which was a part of the post's monthly meeting.

Col. McGraw, a retired 34-year veteran of the U.S. Army and West Point graduate, spoke about the Capt. Howard Miller Historical Flag Collection, and the historical

significance of each of the 70 flags on display. He is a life member of the SAR, with his primary membership being with the Cincinnati Chapter.

The collection was assembled by Capt. Howard Miller, a World War II veteran who passed away in 1991. A vexillologist (authority on flags), Miller and his wife traveled thousands of miles giving talks to many organizations throughout the country. When age slowed him, he presented the collection to the Cincinnati Chapter SAR, with the stipulation they be displayed at least once a year.

Based in Blue Ash, Ohio, a northeast suburban Cincinnati community, the American Legion Post 630 has hosted the Cincinnati Chapter at its events in the past.

Highlanders Chapter

In a Feb. 25 presentation for veterans at the American Legion Post 367 in Ripley, Ohio, Compatriot Ian Cunningham told the story of his Patriot ancestor Thomas Cunningham, who joined the Virginia Militia in 1777 for 13 months in "an expedition against the Indians" along the western Virginia frontier. His wife, Phoebe, was later captured by Wyandots in a 1785 raid, and spent three years at the central Ohio village of the Wyandot Chief Darby.

Simon Girty and the British Indian agent, Alexander McKee, were instrumental in effecting Phoebe's ransom and release. Cunningham, president of the new Highlands Chapter, descends from the first child born after Phoebe's return from captivity in 1788.

Mahoning Chapter

Chapter President Phil Bracy swore in new members John Phillips and John Dalbec, Saturday, Feb. 18. Officers in attendance were Registrar Craig Campbell, Treasurer Jonathan Guerrier and Larry Perkins, chairman of the Ohio Eastern District, OHSSAR. The swearing-in event took place at the President Washington meeting of the chapter at the Youngstown Country Club. Compatriot Perkins, who spoke on the history of the Ohio SAR, was the featured speaker.

The Mahoning Valley Chapter serves Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties. Chartered last October, a spring effort to recruit will focus on Trumbull County, chaired by Scott Davis who also served as host for the event.



From left, Larry Perkins, Jonathan Guerrier, John Phillips, John Dalbec, President Phil Bracy and Craig Campbell. (Photo by Scott Davis)

Marietta Chapter

On Feb. 26, Marietta Chapter President Steve Frash joined SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Maryland to celebrate the 241st Anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, the first Patriot victory during the War of Independence.

The battle was fought near Wilmington in present-day Pender County, North Carolina on Feb. 27, 1776.

The commemoration took place at the Moore's Creek National Battlefield in Currie, North Carolina.

Western Reserve Society Chapter

On Saturday, Feb. 18, President William Shanklin welcomed more than 100 compatriots, wives and guests from more than 20 patriotic and historical organizations to a celebration of George Washington's 285th birthday. The luncheon was held at Shaker Heights Country Club.

Fox 8 News anchor Todd Meany sang the national anthem and "America, the Beautiful," for which everyone joined in. The colors were then posted.

After lunch, Professor A. Gregory Moore, Ph.D., from Notre Dame University gave an informative PowerPoint presentation on "Washington's Spies." Moore said Washington knew the importance of good intelligence to help win the War for Independence.



President William Shanklin accepts a proclamation from Early Settlers Association President John Cimperman in honor of George Washington's 285th Birthday Celebration. It was signed by Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson.

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On Feb. 5, the chapter advanced the colors for the David Hudson Chapter DAR Youth Awards Program, which was held at the Laurel Lake Retirement Community.

Guard Commander John Franklin Jr. led the color guard, followed by Compatriots Lee MacBride, Greg Arnold, Galen Swab, Scott Glasgow, Claude Custer and DAR member Katy Kadlec-Doran.

Compatriot Arnold presented the Ohio flag and Kadlec-Doran, vice regent of David Hudson Chapter, presented the DAR flag.

After posting the colors, Lafayette Chapter SAR President Scott Glasgow brought greetings. He congratulated the students on all of their accomplishments and told them, "You are our future leaders!"

Many DAR awards and scholarships for essays, posters, poems, stamp designs, photos, banners, community service and good citizenship were presented at the elementary, middle and high school levels. Some students have already won at state and are going on to district.

Three teachers also received educator recognition awards.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Tulsa Chapter

The Tulsa Chapter SAR hosted its 2017 Outstanding Citizenship Awards assembly at Hardesty Regional Library on Feb. 25. The Chapter started this tradition in 1926. Speakers were Tulsa Chapter SAR President Ron Painter; Jonathan Townsend, assistant to the mayor for community development & policy; Devin Fletcher, chief learning officer for Tulsa Public Schools; and Jameisha Armstrong, vice president for media and communication at the Tulsa Council of Parent Teacher Associations.

Townsend presented President Painter a proclamation from Tulsa Mayor G.T. Bynum. Kathy Huber of the Hardesty Library's Genealogy Center played piano at the opening and JROTC cadets from Tulsa Memorial and Booker T. Washington high schools presented the colors. Fletcher and Tulsa Chapter SAR Color Guardsmen Bill Graham and Stuart Denslow presented the students their pins and certificates. The near-capacity attendance included students, parents and their guests, teachers, counselors, principals, JROTC instructors, and DAR and SAR members.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Pennsylvania DAR, in cooperation with Pennsylvania SAR and the Pennsylvania C.A.R., held its third annual Constitution Debutante Ball in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. From left, front row, Amy Sites, PA C.A.R.; Pennsylvania SAR President Donald Mengle; and DAR State Regent Cynthia B. Sweeney; back row, Caroline Victoria Myer, Natalie Galerne and Fabianna Jemma Totman.



George Washington Chapter

A group from the George Washington Chapter braved icy roads and cold conditions to join an estimated 1,000 family and volunteers to help place 9,117 wreaths at the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies on Saturday, Dec. 17, 2016. Among those participating in Wreaths Across America were Chapter President Larry Ridgway, Gary Timmons, Ron Miller, Michael Merryman and Larry Perkins.



Tiadaghton Chapter

The Tiadaghton Chapter and the Warrior Run-Fort Freeland Heritage Society placed a memorial plaque in honor of the Patriots who sacrificed their lives on April 26, 1779, in the McKnight Ambush following the battle at Fort Freeland.

Washington Crossing Chapter

Compatriot Stephen Todderud of the Washington Crossing Chapter is a re-enactor in the annual recreation of Washington's crossing of the Delaware River. He portrays one of Col. John Glover's Marblehead sailors who rowed 2,400 of George Washington's men, cannons and horses across the Delaware River on Christmas night in 1776.

Following a frigid overnight march to Trenton, the Continental Army defeated the Hessians in a battle near their barracks. This pivotal victory by Washington's army represented a dramatic turnaround from the steady series of defeats that had put the outcome of the Revolution in question, and preceded brilliant victories by Washington in New Jersey that drove the British back to their northern New Jersey and New York winter quarters.

The re-enactment is rehearsed in mid-December and performed each Christmas afternoon at Washington Crossing State Park, involving hundreds of participants and thousands of onlookers. Compatriot Todderud recently participated for the seventh time, rowing the Durham boats containing Washington and the troops across the river.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Bernardo de Galvez Chapter

Compatriot John Hamlin was the first member of the chapter, founded in 1896, to be presented the certificate and Service to Veterans Medal, below. Chapter President Larry Tidwell and Registrar Pete Lenex presented the prestigious award during the chapter's December meeting.



Plano Chapter

Compatriots Ned LaRowe and Dan Reed presented Eric Easter of the Woodbridge Golf Club a flag certificate on Presidents Day for the club's patriotic display of Old Glory and its U.S. flag golf pin flags on all U.S. holidays. The pair also presented a certificate of appreciation for the club's sponsorship of the DFW Military Heroes Tournament, which has raised more than \$30,000 for the local Wounded Warriors program over the past three years.

UTAH SOCIETY

On Presidents Day, the Utah SAR Color Guard presented the colors for the Utah Grizzlies Hockey Game at the Maverick Center in West Valley City. They appreciated the standing ovation and cheers of more than 7,000 spectators as they left the center of the ice. For their performance, color guard members received free tickets to the game!

On Saturday evening, Feb. 25, the Utah SAR and Utah DAR and their guests gathered to celebrate the birthday of George Washington (born Feb. 22). The meeting began with a new-member induction ceremony. Utah SAR Chaplain Wade Alexander offered an invocation. The Utah SAR Color Guard presented colors and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Utah DAR Honorary Regent Shirley Nelson led in singing "America the Beautiful." Utah SAR Historian Bill Simpson led in reciting "The American's Creed." Utah DAR Regent Brenda Reader and Utah SAR President Douglas McGregor offered greetings and a warm welcome to the banquet participants.

The meal was catered by Majestic Grill, followed by the banquet's keynote speaker Pamela Romney Openshaw, author of the book *Promises of the Constitution: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*. Openshaw came well-prepared to deliver her message, speaking without any notes about the life and significant contributions Washington made in the founding of our country. Speaking with passion and an obvious appreciation for the Father of our Country, she shared her belief that Washington was guided and assisted by the Divine to accomplish the independence and freedom of the American people. For her work to bring Constitutional knowledge and understanding to America's youth, the author was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The SAR-DAR Color Guard received the Pierce County Outstanding Group Award for its participation in the annual Citizenship Celebration where, on March 18, some 100 new citizens are sworn in as Americans.

Every September, 400 or so family members and friends of the 100 new citizens enjoy a reception hosted by DAR Regent Muriel Parrish (Elizabeth Forey Chapter) and her niece, Marlana Geisler (Mary Ball Chapter); Fifer Stephanie Conroy (Susan Woodin Chapter) in period dress; and SAR Color Guardsmen Doug Nelson, Bob O'Neal, Viren Lemmer, Art Dolan and Greg Emerson from the John Paul Jones, Alexander Hamilton and Cascade SAR Chapters in regimental and militia uniforms.



The hosts greet them all cordially as they arrive, handing out small American flags and copies of the Constitution. Each one is asked to place a pin on a big map to show where they are from and are escorted into the waiting room, where Pierce County Auditor Julie Anderson has seating and refreshments for the families and a playroom for the children, while the new citizens process their final paperwork.

When they are all seated in the auditorium, the SAR Color Guard presents the U. S. and Washington State colors for the national anthem and then posts the colors to the beat of fife and drum.

This ceremony was organized by Anderson five years ago last September. Washington's new citizens are now given the option of attending this beautiful ceremony rather than a Seattle ceremony on July 4. And they love it.

After the swearing-in ceremonies, each new citizen and family take a picture with the SAR and DAR and our Betsy Ross flag. These pictures rocket around the entire world. Typically some 40 countries are represented.

This is one of the most satisfying events of the year for the SAR and DAR Color Guard.

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At the SAR Spring Leadership meeting in Louisville, the NSSAR Color Guard Committee voted to make Massing of the Colors a National Color Guard Event, wherever held.

The impetus for this decision came from the Washington Society, which put forth a resolution asking the National Color Guard Committee to designate their Massing of Colors as a national event. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee proclaimed the event a "Washington Patriotic Day." This event, held in Tacoma, is organized by the local chapter of Military Order of the World Wars, under John Hemphill (Major General, USA, ret.) and commanded by our Compatriot John McConnell.

At the most recent Massing of the Colors event, the Washington State Color Guard was asked to have their SAR-DAR Fife & Drum Corps lead the procession in posting of the colors. With five fifers and three drummers playing "Yankee Doodle" ever so smartly, they set the tone of reverence for 1776. Seven SAR and DAR state and chapter color guard units marched their colors in the Massing.

In addition, on request of the organizer, Hemphill, SAR President Doug Nelson and the DAR Vice Regent Lanabeth Horgen presented patriotic awards to Puget Sound heroes. President Nelson presented the SAR Silver Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Marion T. Hersey (SCPO, USN, ret.), who on his own initiative had led the restoration of more than 100 veterans historic monuments in the Puget Sound area.

The First Corps U.S. Army Band provided a stirring concert, with many patriotic songs. Some 107 units brought their U.S. and unit colors to be massed for the event.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Fort Henry Chapter

The Fort Henry Chapter is partnering with the Wheeling Chapter DAR to host the 2017 Fort Henry Commemorative Speaker Series, marking the 240th anniversary year of the first siege of Fort Henry and the 235th anniversary of the second siege in 1782. Monthly presentations focusing on Wheeling's Colonial and Revolutionary War heritage are offered at West Virginia Independence Hall and are free and open to the public. The first program drew more than 100 attendees. The series is sponsored by a grant from the Wheeling National Heritage Area Corp. The program was promoted by a proclamation by Wheeling Mayor Glenn F. Elliott Jr. at the first city council meeting of 2017. For more information about the speaker series, please visit www.fthenrysar.org. The second siege will be re-enacted at Fort Henry Days, Sept. 2-3, at Site One, Oglebay Park, Wheeling.



Alabama (27)

Norman Wade Alexander, 201451,
Augustine Austin Hackworth
Jearl C. Brooks, 201259, Minor Wilkes
Chason Sage Cole, 201260, Minor Wilkes
Keyan Zayd Cole, 201261, Minor Wilkes
Rhett Colston Dean, 201262, Minor Wilkes
John McAlister Fee, 201667, John Nichols
William Russell Hare, 201662, William Griffin
Alvin Robert Henderson, 201661, John Curry
Benjamin Eli Warthen Lavine, 201089,
John Paine Sr.
Donald Herman Miller, 201454, John Perkins
Windell Roscoe Mock, 201090, Gasper Gallman
Martin Plant Morthland, 201663, Abraham Plant

William Plant Morthland, 201664, Abraham Plant
Richard Plant Morthland II, 201665,
Abraham Plant
Robert Charles Neibling, 201666, Patrick O'Flying
Roland Park Painter, 201351, Jacob Grim
Canon Justus Painter, 201353, Jacob Grim
Denton English Painter, 201352, Jacob Grim
William David Rice, 201088, James Merrill
Jacob Lane Shady, 201350, Jacob Grim
Jeremiah Logan Shady, 201349, Jacob Grim
Shepherd Lanier Shady, 201348, Jacob Grim
Jerry Lee Shady, 201347, Jacob Grim
Terry Alan Tanner, 201452, Joseph Emanuel Lyon
Christopher Tyler Thornton, 201455,
Josiah Thornton

Gary Milton Turner, 201453, Henry Prince
Gilbert Greenway White III, 201456, Isaac Shelby

Alaska (4)

Mark Alan Marlow, 201263, William Edmondson
Ryan Patrick Marlow, 201265,
William Edmondson
Brandon Foster Marlow, 201264,
William Edmondson
Gregory Joseph Schmidt, 201540, Elias Hasbrouck

Arizona (25)

William Carter Beville, 201991, Carter Braxton
Timothy Carter Beville, 201992, Carter Braxton
Jonathon Rick Cole, 202067, Matthew Cole
Jerry Cole, 202063, Matthew Cole
Ricky John Cole, 202064, Matthew Cole
Cris Allan Cole, 202066, Matthew Cole
Allan Glen Cole, 202065, Matthew Cole
Justin Ryan Fink, 201354, Abraham Messenger
Charles Clinton Hull, 201891, William Fife
Brian Lee Hull, 201892, William Fife
Robert Burl Irwin, 201091, John Irwin
Richard Carl Kelm, 201989, Thomas Bevington
Donald Lee Koehler, 201893, Isaac Walker
Rex Michael Linthicum, 201092, Lebbeus Dodd
Hector Margeson, 201988, Abiel Mitchell
David John Raihala, 201990,
Beverly Daniel/Daniels
Mark Andrew Rooney, 201994, Jacob Kneisley
Christopher Donald Rooney, 201995,
Jacob Kneisley
Michael Robert Rooney, 201993, Jacob Kneisley
William Frederick Staples Jr., 201829, John Staples



Gary Wayne Burnett.....AR..... 189239
Barry Lee Pruitt.....AR..... 137111
Walter Edward WorkmanAR.....71349
Robert Babson Alling IIAZ..... 158576
James Bryant KoenemanAZ.....179110
John Duffus Weiss.....AZ.....141004
Arthur Wylie Aseltine Jr.CA.....170700
Rush M. Blodget Jr., MDCA..... 115306
Grant Edward CodyCA.....166485
William Edward CoxCA.....151377
James Bernard French.....CA..... 155993
Joseph Edwin HallamCA.....174818
Edmund Clyde HillCA..... 149814
Martin Preston HuffCA..... 83202
Timothy Allen Moore.....CA.....187680
John Preston Sharp.....CA.....160805

James Habersham SwiggartCA.....170704
Ralph Victor Whiteley.....CA.....152133
Harold David McCoy.....CO..... 199274
Frank H. Tucker, PhD.....CO.....78510
Clifford Robert StudleyCT.....144207
Nathan Absalom Chessher.....FL.....196672
Thomas Samuel Cobb.....FL.....196942
Robert James Armstrong Irwin IIIFL..... 196184
Randall Wayne KremkauFL.....183153
James Allen LeskoFL..... 200895
Myron Holland MorseFL..... 139846
Frank Haywood Peterman Jr.FL.....197642
Gray Reese Jr.FL.....178072
Sydney Arnold Spink.....FL.....146895
James Bertram HawkGA..... 173568
Daniel Francis Hazen.....IL..... 171430
LeRoy Edward HollarIL..... 193638
Benjamin Andrew Lance.....IL..... 201375
John Leon McNeilIL..... 139961
Leslie Everett Rowland.....IL.....147624
Leon Franklin Wilkens Jr.IL.....136959
Dennis Beaver Mann.....IN..... 97438
Michael Wayne MitchellIN.....145131
James Martin CurtisKY..... 153792
Elster LyonsKY.....188944
Lloyd W. Dyar.....MD..... 116254
Gary Allen McMillan.....MD.....179687
Robert Gray Cole.....ME.....150637
Alden Thompson Kennett.....ME.....116755

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 Dennis Carey Zeiss MI 199222
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 Cleo Fred Aebel Jr. MO 187454
 William Gordon Buckner MO 102766
 Russell Frederick DeVenney III MO 201047
 Thomas Vance Theisen MO 153727
 Wiley Elmo Foutch MS 196333
 Timothy Wayne Berly NC 159215
 Alex Gray Bryan NC 196133
 James Daniel Lee NC 150654
 William Harold Pryor Jr. NC 164237
 Samuel Angelo West NC 134234
 Jeffrey Allen Cox NJ 167841
 John Arthur Moller NJ 144131
 John R. Naisby III NJ 81542
 Martin Scharloo III NJ 98066
 Richard Williams NJ 79743
 Robert L. Corwin NY 68674
 Walter William Davidson NY 183436
 Lee Nicholas Houser NY 177240
 Bernard Dudley Mericle NY 189959
 John Douglas Plumley NY 175581
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 Russell Kenneth King Jr. OH 123343
 James Robert Pevny OH 164833
 Richard Allan Pruden OH 154372
 Richard Page Reece OH 79758
 Earl Rymer Stalnaker OH 200852
 Eugene Daniel Trescott OH 128100
 Ned Richard Young OH 150944
 James R. Bellatti OK 92309
 Dennis Alan Morris OK 165126

Robert Neil Moore OR 200244
 Robert Gribble Ringo OR 190766
 Thomas Wesley Youngblood OR 120465
 Richey Wilson Eberman PA 175186
 Donald J. Ely PA 100791
 Roberts Reynolds Martin PA 134387
 Raymond Hamilton Patterson PA 199646
 Joseph Ward Rogers PA 142737
 Robert Allen Yeager PA 198513
 Albert T. Klyberg RI 99353
 Larry Thomas Burke SC 196570
 Lucius Clifton Sloan SC 131194
 Edwin Walton Kingsbery TN 179515
 Theodore H. Kittell TN 81554
 David Dee Crum TX 166809
 Raymond Eugene Greer II TX 159952
 Jack Judson Jr. TX 176202
 Donald Dale McKusker TX 186455
 Frank Ernest Roberts TX 181088
 Louis Segaloff TX 192527
 Terry Eugene Douglas Sharit TX 177297
 Richard Lee Staten Sr. TX 201073
 Guy Wallace Taylor TX 191926
 Boyce Truman Verner TX 134367
 Frederick Earl Westmoreland TX 178321
 Harold Witcher TX 196648
 Rodney Howard Brady UT 118464
 Miles Yeoman Ferry UT 123750
 Robert Ashley Madsen UT 125574
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 Lloyd Brinkley Ramsey VA 121301
 Robert Charles Anderson WA 178010
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 Gilbert Henry Stannard Jr. WI 134548
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James Robert Swindell, 201668, Benjamin Coe
 Joshua Thomas Turner, 201828, John Locke
 Robert Todd Turner, 201827, John Locke
 Thomas Locke Turner, 201826, John Locke
 Paul Joseph Wescott, 201825, Gardiner Westcott

Arkansas (5)

Larry Wayne Burford Sr., 201093,
 Philip Terrell Burford
 James Odel Leigh, 201894, Paul Hoyer
 Tommy Sheryl Phillips, 201094, William McFerrin
 John Francis Robertson, 201895, David Blakeslee
 James Warren Tisdale, 202068, Joel Sherrod

California (61)

James Edward Bell, 201543, Cornelius Bradley
 Michael David Bick, 202077, Jacobus Post
 Kevin Lee Bideknapp, 202069, John Webb
 Michael Anthony Buckman, 201097,
 David Newcomb
 John Gregory Camacho, 201101, John Mason
 Michael Allen Cerny, 201271,
 George Swigert
 Daniel William Alfredo Chambliss, 201902,
 Christopher Chambliss
 Harold Odell Chambliss, 201900,
 Christopher Chambliss

Michael David Chambliss, 201901,
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 Christopher Michael Airo Chambliss, 201903,
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 David Boyd Cofer Jr., 201830, Josias Cofer
 Nathanael Asher Crandall, 202076,
 Benjamin Crandall
 Seth Isaac Crandall, 202075, Benjamin Crandall
 Douglas Allen Crandall, 202074,
 Benjamin Crandall
 Ronald Terry Crow, 201095, William Milliken
 Steven James Crow, 201096, William Milliken
 Mark Christopher Cully, 201358, Samuel Duval Sr.
 David Marshall D'Arche, 201544, Amos Wilcox
 Harry Arbuth Davis, 201100, John Hampton
 Harinder Singh Dhindsa, 202070,
 John Hans Addleman
 William Jeffrey Dickson, 201268, David Dickson/
 Dixon
 Bradley Norton Dodds, 201269, Levi Phillips
 Robert Dwight Elledge, 201459, Jacob Elledge
 Matthew Hyrum Elledge, 201460, Jacob Elledge
 Christopher Ryan Elledge, 201461, Jacob Elledge
 Nathan Robert Elledge, 201462, Jacob Elledge
 Christopher Matthew Fernando, 201768,
 Matthew Singleton
 Frederick Ayer Fisher, 201766, Israel Putnam

Paul Wayne Gilbert, 201266, Timothy Gilbert
 James William Gunter II, 201270, Bazil Morris
 Eric John Hardeman, 201898, Thomas Hardeman
 James Lawrence Hardeman, 201897,
 Thomas Hardeman
 William Fletcher Harris, 202071, Leavitt Cushing
 Barton Clark Holmes, 201896, George Gray
 Warren Michael Huegel, 201102,
 John Starin/Staring
 Gerard Owen Huegel, 201103, John Starin/Staring
 Gregory Keith Keenan, 201904,
 Jose Maximo Alanis
 Harry Alanson Knapp, 201542, Peter Knapp
 John Gerald Knoedler, 202073, Joel Butler
 Paul Edward Lerandeau, 201355, Isaac Green
 Gene Wayne Lewis, 201463, Benjamin Lewis
 Dale Michael Lyon, 201772, Daniel Moses
 Eric Kincaid Olsen, 201996, Mara Sargeant
 Nathaniel Eric Kincaid Olsen, 201997,
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 Dustin Keats Pennington, 201099,
 William Garrard
 Michael Richard Peterson, 201457,
 George Cortner
 Bruce Lawrence Plummer, 201998,
 Timothy Plummer
 Richard Raymond Rath, 201767, Richard Benham

Strowbridge Toby Blaisdell Richardson Esq, 201356, Jacob Blaisdell
 John Vinson Richardson Jr., 201541, Johann Adam Barr
 Toby Tyghe Justus Richardson, 201357, Jacob Blaisdell
 Harley Edwin Rouda III, 201769, Joseph Lambert
 Shea Phillips Rouda, 201770, Joseph Lambert
 Dylan Buchanan Rouda, 201771, Joseph Lambert
 Michael Louis Roy, 201905, George Duncan
 Wesley Andrew Simmons, 201899, Bethuel Riggs
 Michael James Spaulding, 201098, Abraham Newland
 Richard Edward Strayer, 202072, Benjamin Jones
 Michael Andrew Wendorf, 201545, Rawleigh Carter
 Joseph Jackson Willett IV, 201267, Aaron Wood
 Jordan Tyler Yelinek, 201458, Zebulon Chandler

Colorado (13)

Eric Calvin Brannon, 201999, Robert Crockett
 Kenneth Lewis Brownlee, 201464, Owen Andrews
 Joseph Michael Coyner, 201775, George Michael Koiner
 Glenn Elgin Fishel, 201175, William King
 Ronald Hale Gilbert, 201177, Jedediah Turner
 Darius Kabir Gull, 202078, Jonathan Bonsall
 Roy Maximillian Klaas, 201174, Comfort Horton
 Evan Christopher Linn, 201774, John Linn
 Thomas Frank Linn, 201773, John Linn
 James Jonathan Morich, 201176, William Bodine
 Richard Allen Prescott, 201546, Solomon Bates
 Thomas Martin Smalley, 202079, Staats Hammond
 Michael Cattron Tennery Jr., 201173, James Patterson

Connecticut (8)

William James Bendix, 201273, James Riddle
 Christopher Lawrence Hayes, 201548, Matthew Mead
 Spencer Francis Judge, 201272, Reynold Way
 Bradley Dean Mock, 201831, Devaulter Mock
 Glen Dean Myers Sr., 201547, Job Stout
 Patrick John Sweeney, 202080, Thaddeus Obsorn
 Roger Allen Willard, 201776, John Hildreth
 David Christian Wold, 201832, Jacob Beam

Dakota (3)

Thomas Grady de Yarmin, 201465, David Burbank
 Robert Allen Lever, 201466, Ananias Cook
 Tanister Kline Peterson, 202081, Silvanus Conant

Delaware (7)

Glenn Richard Bilger, 201104, Leonard Boyer
 Cline Wayne-Paul Broussard, 201823, James McCrory
 Thomas Lippincott De Mott, 201361, William Moore
 Beryl Lee Deck, 201906, Ambrose Jones
 Wyatt Reese Justice, 201360, John Maull
 Christopher Allen Justice, 201359, John Maull
 Mark Lewis Rohrbach, 201362, Lorentz Rohrbach

District of Columbia (3)

Kenneth David Fuller, 201363, Jonathan Holman
 Philip Paul Houle, 201549, William Rice
 Stuart Reagan McMeans, 202082, Henry Rush

Florida (77)

Travis Tanner Anderson, 202090, Adam Rupert
 Douglas Earl Badger, 201275, Stephen Badger

Russell Everett Badger, 201274, Stephen Badger
 Mark William Peecher Baggiozzi, 201181, William Preacher
 Robert Edward Beasley Jr., 201914, William Barwick
 Robert Edward Beasley Sr., 201913, William Barwick
 James Clifton Booth, 201364, John Hopping Jr.
 Douglas Lee Brock, 201564, Jesse Brock
 Richard Miles Brown Jr, 201114, John Aberhart Fetner
 Jonathan Paul Carson, 202092, Nathaniel Hull
 Paul Scott Carson, 202091, Nathaniel Hull
 Christopher Scott Carson, 202094, Nathaniel Hull
 Samuel Paul Carson, 202093, Nathaniel Hull
 Edwin Halsted Cox, 201834, Bezaleel Howe
 Robert Todd Craig, 201115, Benjamin Register
 Walter Cleyton Eppard Jr., 201835, James Meadows
 Shields Thomas Fair, 201833, Jacob Conrad Fair Jr.
 Oscar Martin Gay, 201179, Timothy Gay
 Jason Bryan Gay, 201180, Timothy Gay
 Dennis McKenzie Gayle, 201836, Daniel Shelor
 James Raymond Grayshaw, 201915, Peter Miller
 Russell Palmes Green, 202000, John Bagby Sr.
 Martin Copeland Griswold, 201909, Augustine Prestwood
 Richard Aris Hardison, 201567, James Hardison
 Miles Brown Hardison, 201568, James Hardison
 Robert Leonard Hartzell Jr., 201563, Gulielmus Smith
 David Francis Hitchcock, 201178, Joseph Hitchcock
 Brian Lee Jensen, 201910, James Haddock Smith
 David Stanley Kemp, 202104, Edward Garrett
 James Park Laughlin, 201916, William Trogdon
 Tipton Josef Lichtenstein, 201917, Joseph Peavey
 Tyler Scott McClaran, 201680, Jacob Bieber
 Ed McGlynn, 201566, Benjamin Phipps
 James Martin Osgood, 202099, John Osgood
 Spencer James Osgood, 202100, John Osgood
 Robert Leon Parrish, 201366, Joel Cohoon
 Richard Douglas Pierpont, 202087, Charles Barrett Sr.
 James Reed Price, 201117, Samuel Young
 Stephen Carl Printz, 202098, George Printz
 Jay Dee Pruden, 201113, Darby Shawhan
 Ryan Timothy Reynolds, 202001, Jeremiah Rhodes
 Edwin Henry Riedell, 201468, Asa Thayer
 Terry Jay Roderick, 201365, Isaac Fuller
 Robert Wade Rooker, 201682, Robert Hill
 Stephen Andrew Rooker, 201683, Robert Hill
 Charles Clayton Rooker, 201684, Robert Hill
 Lester Ware Rooker, 201681, Robert Hill
 Donnie Wayne Rooksberry, 201467, Jacob Rooksberry
 Tyler William Rydson, 201562, Lorentz Holben
 Matthew Turner Rydson, 201561, Lorentz Holben
 Harry Lechner Sauers V, 202096, Nathaniel Hull
 Scott Carson Sauers, 202095, Nathaniel Hull
 Randall Thomas Schindler, 201911, Shadrack Barnes
 James Albert Schmidt, 201569, Aaron Martin
 Peter Ermel Shannon, 202088, Wright Chamberlin
 Howard William Shannon, 202089, Wright Chamberlin
 Joseph Washington Smith IV, 202101, James Carroll
 William Campbell Smith, 202103, James Carroll
 Alexander Joseph Smith, 202102, James Carroll
 William Frederick Taeger, 201837, James Harrison
 William Jerome Waters, 201116, Daniel Kathan
 Adam Marion Wattenbarger, 201691, Frederick Hambright
 James Frank Wattenbarger, 201686, Frederick Hambright

Carl Edward Wattenbarger, 201687, Frederick Hambright
 Robert Daniel Wattenbarger, 201688, Frederick Hambright
 Kevin Lee Wattenbarger, 201690, Frederick Hambright
 Andrew Marler Wattenbarger, 201692, Frederick Hambright
 James Scott Wattenbarger, 201689, Frederick Hambright
 Kurt Lloyd Weidemeyer, 201912, Henry Greninger
 Ryan Thomas Welsh, 201679, Jacob Bieber
 Scott Thomas Welsh, 201676, Jacob Bieber
 John Brian Welsh, 201677, Jacob Bieber
 Brayden Robert Welsh, 201678, Jacob Bieber
 Travis Randell Wilcoxson, 201685, William Wise
 Blake Ormond Wilkinson, 201908, Henry Culver Davis
 Harmon McIntyre Wright Jr., 202097, Alexander Waugh
 William James Zehner Sr., 201565, Adam Zehner

France (11)

Artus Beslon, 201844, Antoine d'Aure
 Baudouin de Guillebon, 201841, Joseph-Mathias
 Gerard de Rayneval
 Louis d'Eimar de Jabrun, 201570, Zebulon Butler
 Yann Huon de Kermadec, 201838, Jean-Marie
 Huon de Kermadec
 Hugo Van Der Slikke, 201276, Benoit Joseph
 de Tarle
 Melchior Beslon Derouet, 201845, Antoine d'Aure
 Philippe Francois, 201843, Guillaume Jacques
 Constan de Granchain de Semervill
 Amaury Marie-Philippe Godermel, 201840, Henry
 Rodolphe chevalier de Gueydon
 Aimery Marie-Gilles Hoarau de La Source, 201277,
 Jean Baptiste Donatien co Vimeur
 de Rochambeau
 Benoit Villedoy, 201839, Henry Rodolphe chevalier
 de Gueydon
 Louis Viollet, 201842, Adrien-Jean-Pierre Fabre

Georgia (66)

Marshall Pemberton Alexander, 201450, John Blassingame
 Stephen Lester Bennett, 201779, Levi Coon
 William Alfred Bowers Jr., 201579, Lewis Hall
 John Marshall Branch, 202112, James Markham Marshall
 Michael Floyd Browning Jr., 201587, Joseph Sumner
 Robert Joseph Bryant, 201371, John McDade
 James Edward Carlton Jr., 201584, Willis Pope
 John Thomas Carlton II, 201585, Willis Pope
 James Cole Carter, 201781, Benjamin Rawlinson
 William David Dadd, 201572, Baylis Earle
 Albert Sydney Dodd IV, 201573, Baylis Earle
 Albert Sydney Dodd III, 201571, Baylis Earle
 Thomas James Eller, 201368, Benjamin Singletary
 Zachary Aldridge Eller, 201367, Benjamin Singletary
 Jackson Conor Feeney, 201283, Lambert Van Dyke
 Nathan Alexander Feeney, 201282, Lambert Van Dyke
 William James Ferguson, 201118, Thomas Craven
 Larry Vernon Flegle, 202109, John Ware
 William Newton Floyd III, 202111, Levi Phillips
 Zachary Paul Frederick, 202107, Patrick Knox
 Timothy Brooks Frederick, 202108, Patrick Knox
 Curren Pace Godfrey-Cargile, 201372, William Godfrey
 William Seay Goodman, 201289, Samuel Goodman

Ryan McCabe Haynes, 201186, Barnabas B. Haley
 Ronald Neal Haynes, 201185, Barnabas B. Haley
 Logan Christopher Haynes, 201184,
 Barnabas B. Haley
 Robert Nicholas Haynes, 201183,
 Barnabas B. Haley
 Randal Nyles Haynes, 201182, Barnabas B. Haley
 Lemuel Dee Hockaday Jr., 201369,
 William Hockaday
 Gibson Glenn Howle, 201287, Aquila Miles
 John Frederick Jenness, 202113, Benjamin Hardy
 Jesse Lee Jones, 201574, Baylis Earle
 Ryan Patrick Laffey, 201279, Alexander Ramsey
 Scott Marshall Ledford, 202110, William Tate
 William Byrd Lee IV, 201373, Richard Henry Lee
 Anderson Burke Lewis, 201583, Gabriel Enoch
 Salter Spree Lewis, 201582, Gabriel Enoch
 Kile Eugene Lewis, 201581, Gabriel Enoch
 Robert Frederick Lewis, 201580, Jonathan Ogden
 Michael Perry Lusk, 201586, John Lusk
 Michael Stephens Martin, 202115, Peter Strozier Sr.
 Dennis Kean McIntire, 202114, Richard Ashcraft
 Michael Wayne Miller, 201576, Baylis Earle
 Donald Kay Miller, 201780, John Alderman
 Samuel Henry Perkins, 201280, Samuel Jacobs
 Thomas Lee Phillips II, 201588, Bennett Phillips
 James Lovett Pickren, 201783, George Dame
 William Michael Prince, 201290, John Prince
 Jayce David Rosenberg, 201577, Baylis Earle
 Kevin Paul Rowell Jr., 201278, John Green
 Anthony Zeral Southerland, 201788, John High
 Wilson Thomas Southerland, 201787, John High
 Charles Philip Starrett, 201578, William Starrett
 Bernard Norman Talley, 201782, Peter Wyche
 Jeremy Clete Terrell, 202106, Salathiel Heaton
 Jerry Clark Terrell, 202105, Salathiel Heaton
 Byron Cheney Tindall, 201370, John Callaway
 Matthew Alan Tyson, 201575, Baylis Earle
 Thomas Hudgins Warlick Jr., 201784,
 Ambrose Gaines
 Thomas Hudgins Warlick III, 201785, Ambrose
 Gaines
 Wilson Spencer Warlick, 201786, Ambrose Gaines
 Adam Hoke Webb, 201281, Austin Webb
 William Glenn Yarborough IV, 201288,
 Aquila Miles
 Patrick Ryan Yarborough, 201286, Aquila Miles
 Clinton Joseph Yarborough Jr., 201285,
 Aquila Miles
 Clinton Joseph Yarborough Sr., 201284,
 Aquila Miles

Idaho (12)

Jeffery Scott Ford Jr. (Ret.), 202116, George Ford
 Robert Warren Ford, 202117, George Ford
 Clarence LeRoy Manwaring, 201589,
 Charles Hinkle
 William Edgar May, 201890, John May
 Daniel Joseph Parker, 201694, Jasiel Smith
 Cristopher Daniel Parker, 201693, Jasiel Smith
 William Harry Sammond Jr., 201846,
 Joseph Doane Sr.
 Kiefer Robert Tate, 201790, John Henry Antes Sr.
 Philip Campbell Tate, 201789, John Henry Antes Sr.
 Augustus Stanton Tate, 201791,
 John Henry Antes Sr.
 Thomas Scott Tate, 201792, John Henry Antes Sr.
 Willie Steve Thompson, 201847, William Simms

Illinois (34)

John J. Bellis, 201593, Richard Williams
 Alvin Van Bower, 201379, Levin Savage

Kent Alan Boyles, 201850, Jacob Spitler
 Thomas Adelbert Brown Jr., 201590, John Gibbs
 Wayne Edward Butz, 201983, Jonathan Uran
 Anthony Lee Cameron, 201984, John Hollis
 Evan Besecke Chatterjee, 201851, James Suggett
 Kevin Moore Cloherty, 202118,
 Zachariah Robertson
 Sean Ryan Cloherty, 202119, Zachariah Robertson
 Smiley Keith Collins, 201188, Walter Smiley
 Peter Harold Cork, 201853, Peter Heilman
 William Edgar Deitrick, 201697, Adam Follmer
 Troy Gene Gansmann, 202003, Conrad Seiple
 Ty Randal Gansmann, 202002, Conrad Seiple
 Dylan James Reagor Green, 202004,
 William Copeland
 Roger Neal Hollis, 201378, William Hollis
 Kerry David Knodle, 201852, Andrew Rench
 Broc Wayne Kroeger, 201591, William Sturman
 Benjamin Andrew Lance, 201375, Henry Yearly Jr.
 Steven J. Lance, 202120, Peter Gay
 Kenneth Randall Leach, 201187, Thomas Shockley
 Nathan Chesley Lybarger, 202121,
 Ludwick Lieberger
 Andrew Smith Malloy, 201696, Andrew Mace
 Zachary Grant McKowen, 201377,
 Henry Yearly Jr.
 David Lynn Miller, 201374, George Killinger
 Michael Martin Mooney, 201985,
 Abraham Lobaugh
 Neill Patrick Mooney, 201986, Abraham Lobaugh
 Robert Neil Ross, 201695, Michael Sanor
 Martin Patrick Starr, 201854, Charles Eastman
 Mark Buckley Washington, 201658, Job Buckley
 William Caste Wheeler, 201376, John Porter
 Dale Lester Williams, 201592, William Sturman
 Daniel Paul Williams, 201848, Israel Williams
 Isaac Daniel Williams, 201849, Israel Williams

Indiana (26)

Stefan LaBarbera Bailey, 201291, Mary Minter
 John Salvador Bailey, 201294, Mary Minter
 Joel Deckard Bailey, 201293, Mary Minter
 Colin Neal Bailey, 201292, Mary Minter
 Robert Eugene Clements, 201594,
 David Pinkerton
 David Allen Decker, 201595, Leonard Hire
 William Dewey Deem, 201856, James Litton
 John Riley Dowell, 201469, Ambrose Meador
 Charles Richard Edwards, 201120,
 Alexander McLean
 Brian Kent Foxworthy, 201198,
 William Foxworthy
 Christopher David Gay, 201200,
 Daniel Lambrecht/Lamprecht Sr.
 David Earl Gay, 201199,
 Daniel Lambrecht/Lamprecht Sr.
 Robert William Gay, 201201,
 Daniel Lambrecht/Lamprecht Sr.
 Gordon Carver Hill, 201191, John Moore
 Levi Robert Hill, 201197, John Moore
 Cory Robert Hill, 201190, John Moore
 Gregory Clair Hill, 201193, John Moore
 Gordon Craig Hill, 201194, John Moore
 Spencer McCaa Hill, 201195, John Moore
 Chad Carver Hill, 201192, John Moore
 Andrew Richard Kloster, 201793, George Roush
 Humberto Scott Sanchez, 201196, John Moore
 James Cameron Scott, 201855, William Pike
 Samuel Aliwishes Woolbright, 201857,
 Leonard Hire/Hyre
 Kevin Joseph Young, 201119, Powell Young
 John Keith Young, 201380, Nicholas Young

International (1)

John Arthur Soderquist, 202122, Jacob Berger

Iowa (4)

David Donald Christy, 201121, Francis Lang
 Jason Nicholas Corder, 201122, John Corder
 David Allen Sherry, 201123, John Underhill
 Ryan Ashby Thorsen, 201381, Asahel Adams

Kansas (25)

Ewan Thomas Aitken, 202124, William Mansur
 Jonas Walker Anderson, 201385,
 Belcher Starkweather
 Brian Walker Anderson, 201384,
 Belcher Starkweather
 Douglas Alan Darling, 201386, Henry Collins
 Thomas Patrick Gibbs, 201203, Nicholas Gibbs
 Dennis Arthur Goldsmith, 201698, Henry Woody
 John Eugene Harper, 201470, Asa Hall
 Thomas Edwin Hile, 201202, Conrad Rice
 Todd Alan Koonce, 201124, John Hinkle
 Thomas Dee Mansur, 202123, William Mansur
 James Alan Mozena, 202126,
 John/Jean Mozena/Mouginet
 Jeffrey Allen Naysmith, 201383, Cottrell Lively
 Kenneth Vernon Naysmith, 201382, Cottrell Lively
 Brendan Gabriel Roberts, 201295, Adam Spach
 Andrew Iguatius Roberts, 201297, Adam Spach
 Joseph Porter Roberts, 201296, Adam Spach
 Bruce Robert Smith, 202125, Abel Tanner
 Brody Patrick Torkelson, 201598, Joseph Wood
 Chase Allen Torkelson, 201597, Joseph Wood
 Kurt Allen Torkelson, 201596, Joseph Wood
 Shaun Erick Toy, 201299, Michael See
 Nathan Edward Toy, 201300, Michael See
 Stanley Edward Toy, 201298, Michael See
 Ronald Mural Upton, 201471, Elisha Upton
 Jeffrey Alan Winters, 201387, Joseph Eck

Kentucky (37)

George Daniel Boarman, 201606, Robert Moseley
 Charles William DeHaven II, 202006,
 Edward DeHaven
 James Michael Dittoe, 201388, William Loveridge
 Roy Harding Duncan, 201258, James Duncan
 Brian Martin Eigelbach, 201204, Joshua Abel
 David Dean Etter, 201918, William Tipton
 David Shawn Finch, 201205, Archibald Rutherford
 Kevin Matthew Gooch, 201919, Abram Potter
 Robert William Hankins, 202005, Uriah Blue
 Otley Helm Jr., 202008, George Helm
 Michael Philip Holaday, 201796, Henry Holliday
 James Edward Hummel, 201474,
 Frederick Hummel Jr.
 Mark Alan Lacy, 201206, Jacob Blaisdell
 Daniel Lewis Lawson, 201125, Henry Cherry
 Wendell Haynes Lehman, 202130, Edward Tuck
 Douglas Andrew Logan, 202132,
 Andrew Dilliman Jr.
 Timothy Ray Miley, 201391, William Crosthwait
 Michael Jon Miller, 202128, Jeremiah Williams
 Timothy Edward Morehead, 202131,
 Daniel Morehead
 Roger Dale Morris, 201920, James Ford
 Charles Michael Murphy, 202127, Gideon Carr
 William Baxter Orbersen Sr., 201599,
 Early Albertson
 William Baxter Orbersen Jr., 201600,
 Early Albertson
 David Edward Orbersen, 201601, Early Albertson
 Thomas Ellwood Poplin, 201475, Moses Stepp
 William Michael Routt, 202129, John Oldham

Giles Darrin Taylor, 201602, Abner Womack
Charles Jonathan Truelove, 201605,
James McKenney
William Chad Truelove, 201604, James McKenney
William Boyd Truelove, 201603, James McKenney
Kenneth Charles Vanover, 201794,
Thomas Meadows/Meador
Aaron Matthew Vanover, 201795,
Thomas Meadows/Meador
Lee Robert Walker, 202007, Robert Goodwin
Matthew Christopher Whitt, 201473,
Hezekiah Whitt
Charles Dahnmon Whitt Jr., 201472,
Hezekiah Whitt
George Bernard Wieman, 201389, Edmund Martin
Kevin Michael Wieman, 201390, Edmund Martin

Louisiana (20)

Jordan Brice Bird, 201858, James Lewis
George Robert Clemeceau Jr., 202133,
Adam Stonebraker
George Anderson Clemeceau, 202134,
Adam Stonebraker
William Hunter Clemeceau, 202135,
Adam Stonebraker
James Gloyd Earles III, 201611, John Stagg
John Frederick Earles II, 201610, John Stagg
John Fredrick Earles, 201608, John Stagg
Derrick Glenn Earles, 201609, John Stagg
Kenneth Roger Fabre, 201127, Alexander McCullar
Jean-Luc Fernand Hebert, 201129,
Jean-Baptiste Hebert
Arthur Daniel Hebert, 201128,
Jean-Baptiste Hebert
Larry Lee Jones, 201301, Ezekial Hickman
Bradford John Keller, 201613, Pierre Keller
Bradford John Keller Jr., 201614, Pierre Keller
Richard Pollock Meaux, 202136, Michel Meaux
David Clerfe Meaux, 202137, Michel Meaux
Wade Anthony Mobley, 201859, Clement Mobley
Tommy Joe Sibley, 201126, John Torrence
Daniel Philip Stagg Jr., 201612, John Stagg
George Tuyes Wogan Jr., 201607,
Warner Washington

Maine (2)

Matthew Deering Hawkins, 201476,
Levi Hutchinson
Shawn Allen Hebert, 202138, Simeon Blanchard

Maryland (12)

Bruce Randall Barker, 201130, Simon Patch
Daniel Wesley Dawson, 201392,
George Zimmerman
John Wesley Dawson, 201393, George Zimmerman
Andrew Kenneth Dawson, 201394,
George Zimmerman
H. Lucas Livingston Ginn, 201860,
William Robinson
Craig Scott Kuhn, 201861, Ambrose Lipscomb
Stephen Joseph Marquette, 201303,
Sebastian Marquart
Earl Darwin Marquette Jr., 201302,
Sebastian Marquart
Andrew Lawrence Petermith, 201615,
Johann Christopher Roane
James Andrew Petermith, 201616,
Johann Christopher Roane
John Lawrence Petermith, 201617,
Johann Christopher Roane
Eric Ryan Rosenfeld, 202139,
Zachariah Broyles

Massachusetts (21)

Blaine Michael Barham, 201479,
Samuel Blackman
Thomas Denny Blatterman, 202010, Robert Denny
James Michael Coffey, 201399, Samuel Adams
David Patrick Deignan, 201921,
Joshua Underwood
John Blodgett Edwards, 202141, Timothy Blodgett
Donald Lee Facey, 201922, Philip P Schuyler
David Richard Gargano Jr., 201132, Israel Hersey
David Richard Gargano, 201131, Israel Hersey
Dellward Ross Jackson, 201400, Ephraim Jackson
Collin Campbell Lenfest, 201395, William Starrett
Eric Bryant Marcin, 201701, Samuel Vose
Edward Parker Marcin, 201699, Samuel Vose
Matthew Parker Marcin, 201700, Samuel Vose
Robert Charles Meier, 201480, Hopestill Randall
Paul Scott Novak, 202009, Samuel Cowles
David John Seltz, 202140, Jonah Root
Russell Mark Stevens, 201396, Isaac Dearth
Todd Michael Stevens, 201397, Isaac Dearth
William Edward Stevens, 201398, Isaac Dearth
Kevin Colby Wheeler, 201477, John Wheeler
Colby Duff Wheeler, 201478, John Wheeler

Michigan (24)

Danny Joe Blackwell, 202014, William Brooks
Jeffrey Arch Booth, 201210, Henry Sweetser
Donald Arch Booth, 201209, Henry Sweetser
Mark Edward Bugajski, 201208, Martin Baker
Mark James Cady, 201824, Elias Cady
Travis James Cochran, 201484, Matthew Patton
David Kenneth Fountain, 201483, Samuel Hanson
James Roger Glessner III, 201207,
David Klinedienst
Jack Benjamin Goodson, 202142, Godfrey Shronk
David Earl Hansen III, 201798, John Ellis
Bernard Evan Hixson III, 201797, Joseph Hixson
Robert Lee Istnick, 201862, John Stutler
Timothy J. King, 201304, Jared Tolles
Edgar Carl Kiser, 201485, Peter Terbush
Robert Dale Newton, 201705, Daniel Shuey
Christopher Scott Reynolds, 202013,
William Brooks
Thomas Bonnell Stone, 201704, Nathan Kelly
James William Sullivan III, 201482,
Joseph Richards
Timothy Edward Thomas, 201703,
Michael McGuire
Edward Norman Thomas, 201702,
Michael McGuire
Daniel Gregory Tinknell, 201305,
Nathaniel Darby
George Frederick Wagoner, 201481, John Waggoner
Stephen Henry Wales II, 202012, William Brooks
Connor Jamison Wales, 202011, William Brooks

Minnesota (6)

Scott Campbell Hahn, 201211, Joshua Fairbanks
Finnegan Gabriel McRoberts, 202015,
Elijah Barnes Sr.
James Bruce Pease, 201213, Robert Cravens Jr.
Gary Monroe Printup Jr., 201133, Joseph Printup
Thomas William Sneed, 201212, Thomas
Hardeman
Arman Christian Tagarro, 202143, Cyril Carpenter

Mississippi (4)

Dana Lamar Criswell, 201134, John Landers
Guy Leslie Judkins, 201618, Charles Hamilton
John Leslie Judkins, 201619, Charles Hamilton
Richard Michael Taylor, 201135, Herod Thornton

Missouri (39)

Steven E. Biggs, 201928, William Anson Halbert Sr.
David Douglas Burke, 201945, Moses Winters
Harold Leon Burke, 201944, Moses Winters
David Richard Burns, 201932, Jeremiah Burns
John Edward Charles, 201933, Comfort Freeman
Christopher Joseph Coleman, 201310,
Mark Thomas
Lucas Oliver Kincaid DeVenney, 201214,
Jacob Heffner
Jackson Corbin Russell DeVenney, 201936,
Joseph Johnson
Axel Tillman DeVenney, 202017, Jacob Heffner
Nathanael Eric DeVenney, 201935, Joseph Johnson
Christopher Cortland DeVenney, 201939,
Henry Flesher
Thaddeus Marvin Douglas DeVenney, 201938,
Adam Flesher
Scott Michael Doyle Jr, 201929, Israel Lyon Sr.
Raymond Ray Fryer, 201659, Richard Fryer
Bradley Russell Harriman, 201947, Josiah Dixon
Richard Wayne Harvey Jr., 201927, Joel Sherrod
Richard Wayne Harvey, 201926, Joel Sherrod
David Michael Hill, 202144, John Garland
John Thomas Lewis, 201925, Joel Sherrod
William Norman McAtee, 201930, William Baker
Randall William Meyer Jr., 201311, Nicholas Lewis
Ryan Michael Minsky, 201934, Joseph Staats
Riley Michael Minsky, 201937, Adam Flesher
Russell Michael Minsky, 201946, Jacob New
Thomas Raymond Neal, 201931, Henry Arnett
Seth Joseph Putnam, 201943, John Putnam
William Israel Putnam, 201942, John Putnam
Joshua Andrews Putnam, 201941, John Putnam
John Lambdin Putnam, 201940, John Putnam
Robert Joseph Randolph, 201307,
Joseph FitzRandolph
Robert Michael Randolph, 201306,
Joseph FitzRandolph
David Timothy Randolph, 201308,
Joseph FitzRandolph
Patrick Deen Sehorn, 201309, John Sehorn
Austin James Stevens, 201172, Daniel Brodhead
Jeffrey Robert Tyler Stevens, 201987,
Daniel Brodhead
Shaun Keller Symmonds, 201706, Henry Simmons
Neil Bradley Wheeler, 201924, Joel Sherrod
Joshua Daniel Wheeler, 201923, Joel Sherrod
Donald Alan Withrow, 202016, Reuben Harrison

Nevada (2)

Randolph Guy Balice, 201136, John Todd
Richard Lang Webster, 201486, Daniel Drake

New Hampshire (9)

Scott Wilson Bugbee, 202019, Daniel Bugbee
Tyler Thomas Bugbee, 202020, Daniel Bugbee
Jonathan Scott Bugbee, 202021, Daniel Bugbee
Dorhman Francis Bugbee, 202022, Daniel Bugbee
Benjamin Morrison Deely, 201802, James Little
Jackson Whittle Deely, 201801, James Little
Gabriel Davis Deely, 201800, James Little
Peter Francis Freeley Deely, 201799, James Little
Jeffrey Dean Flick, 202018, George Anderson

New Jersey (11)

David Christopher Brighthouse, 201312,
Peter Hartman
Drew Douglas Dickison, 201219, Isaac Dickison
Timothy Mark Gerland, 201948, Samuel Bell
Todd Jason Holder, 201218, Hope Carpenter
David Converse Jenkins, 201216, Ezra Carpenter

Kevin Nelson Lehman, 201215, John Lehman
Peter Edward Lupfer, 201949, Casper Lupfer
Philip Ames Norkeliunas, 201217, Aaron Bush
Brian Edward Weis, 201707, Charles Whiting
David Charles Weis, 201708, Charles Whiting
William Thomas Worrell, 202023, Samuel Howell

New Mexico (2)

Grant Jefferson Bierly, 201488, John Trexler
Clifford Edward Roberts, 201487, George Harlan

New York (33)

Charles Horace Avery, 201105, Josiah Avery
Anthony James Avery, 201107, Josiah Avery
Domenick Charles Avery, 201106, Josiah Avery
David Ireson Barclay II, 201674,
Ithamar Farrington
Walter James Bristow IV, 201111, Samuel Cantey
Ryan William Carpentier, 201673, Samuel Leonard
Terrance Lee Chatfield, 201672, Alexander Reed
Charles William Conger, 201558, Job Conger
Clifford Ronald Davis, 201556, Jacob Peters
Frank Ronald Dukes Jr., 201551, Daniel Gerow
Joseph P. Eisele, 201557, Charles German
Brian Douglas Frese, 202086, Jacob Fillman
Terence Jay Harper, 201554, William Dillingham
Gary Stephen Hemmer, 201550, Elijah Shepard
Jeffrey Alan Hinckley, 201675, Gershom Hinckley
Dean Douglas Hunneyman, 201108,
Jedediah Tucker
Dale Daniel Hunneyman, 201109, Jedediah Tucker
Kevin Andrew Kieff, 201777,
Isaac Cornwell/Cornwall
James Richard Lathan, 201778, Joseph Curtis
Paul Edward Martin, 201560, Benjamin Smith
Robert Walter McDowell, 202083, James Ivory
John Stephen McDowell, 202085, James Ivory
Robert Edward McDowell, 202084, James Ivory
Nicholas Ross Middlebrook, 201669, Peter DeWolf
Arlo Timothy Middlebrook, 201670, Peter DeWolf
Richard Fairbanks Morton, 201553, Seth Snow
Brad Lee Myers, 201552, George Schidtlar
Michael Bradley Oliver, 201559, Job Sheldon
David Jon Perkins, 201555, Oliver Perkins
Thomas William Pillsworth, 201907, John Champe
Timothy Peter Raimy, 201671, John Thompson
Jeremy John Satkiewicz, 201110, John Thayer
Shane Anthony Sovie, 201112, Jacob Dings

North Carolina (21)

Jack Rudolph Baker, 201867, Jesse Rigsby
Herbert Sidney Bland III, 201494, John Alderman
Jay Howard Davies, 201866, Abner Bunnell
John Dowling Floyd, 201864, Isham Harris
Ronnie Lee Furniss, 202147, Raphael French
Eli Edward Galloway, 201313, John Kirk
Glenn Michael Gould, 201315, Solomon Hobart
Robert Lawrence Harding, 201489,
John McKnitt Alexander
William Matthew Harding, 201491,
John McKnitt Alexander
Jacob Lawrence Harding, 201490,
John McKnitt Alexander
Robert Leslie Hash, 201865,
James Jacobus Van Sant
David James Jeffries II, 202146, Conrad Herring
Stacy Leo Lail Jr., 202145, Richard Ledbetter
Raymond Lee Nicholson, 201863, Alexander Meek
Edward William Phifer III, 201316, Martin Phifer
Karl Philip Smith, 201314, Conrad Hildebran
Randolph Fletcher Spainhour, 201493,
Warner Spainhour

Joshua Edward Stacey, 201868, William Diehl
Charles Virgil Stroud, 201620, Hughes Woodson
Paul Anthony Thornhill, 201492, Antoine Spenard
Theodore Woolworth Van Tassel, 201137,
Benjamin Sammons/Simmons

Ohio (40)

Billy S. Botkin, 201221, Charles Botkin
Brian Wayne Brinkerhoff, 201223,
George Brinkerhoff/Brinckerhoff
Christopher Alan Brooks, 202025, James Brooks
John William Cross Jr., 201220, Peter Whitmer Jr.
Kristopher William Crowley, 201959, Thomas Kent
Sawyer Eugene Cruse, 201953,
Noah Brooks Kimball
John Paul Dalbec, 201139, Solomon Abbott
Jay Walter Doty Jr., 201954, Jacob Kaufman Sr.
Marvin Frank Edwards, 201495, David Edwards
Christopher Michael Finley, 201224, Robert Finley
Michael Eugene Fleener, 201957, Michael Fleenor
James Jackson Gregory, 202153, Jordan Manring
David George Gregory, 202152, Jordan Manring
James Andrew Gregory, 202151, Jordan Manring
James Andrew Gregory, 202150, Jordan Manring
Ryan Mackenzi Grimm, 202024, Thomas Lewis
Trevor Wayne Hamilton, 201402, Anthony Beaver
Christopher Grant Hamlin, 201869,
Samuel Howard
Thomas Eugene Harris, 201950, Joseph Mackey
Paul Christian Harris, 201951, Joseph Mackey
Todd Laurence Heller, 201621, Andreas Daniel
Eric Christian Johnson, 201142, Isaac Raymond
Matthew William Johnson, 201403, Joshua Hadley
Clive Allan Kerns, 201952, Noah Brooks Kimball
Ethan Francis Marsh, 201222, Simon Fogler
Richard Lee Moeckel, 201143, Brazil Estes
Gary Charles Oelrich, 201955, George A. Blank
Gregory William Oelrich, 201956, George A. Blank
John David Phillips, 201141, John M. Roseberry
Zebulon Christopher Pontius, 201138,
George Pontius
Philmore Harland Smith, 202148, Tilley White
Gregory William Stallings, 202149, Moses Stallings
Melvin Henry Stewart Jr., 201404,
Ebenezer Adams
Christopher John Tomshack, 201958, James Bradish
Larry James Travis, 201140, John Drushel
Christopher Alan Wentz, 201406,
Christopher Seidner
Elbert Russell Wentz, 201405, Christopher Seidner
Donald Emil Whitecar, 201709, Samuel Howell
Thomas Dunlap Will, 201401, John Goodman
Andrew William Wright, 202154, Jordan Manring

Oklahoma (12)

Craig Allen Crow, 201624, George Gantz
Gary Alan Green, 201226, John Henry Lentz
Charles Gregory Greene, 201318, Oliver Greene
Bradley Dale Holt, 201227, Charles Holt
Sydney Clinton Holt, 201228, William Cage
James Clinton King, 201317, Samuel Morrow
Dale Eric Newell, 201960, Ulrich Stolp
James Anthony Rementer, 201496, Peter Rementer
Charles William Walker II, 202026, Charles Parke
John Guthrie Whipple, 201622, Zebulon Whipple
Kyle Christopher Whipple, 201623,
Zebulon Whipple
Robert Leroy Winter, 201225, Asahel Burnham

Oregon (7)

Brayden Paul Arsenault, 201498, Jesse Gordon
Dean Howard Boring, 201497, Jesse Gordon

Henry Fredrick Drewfs Jr., 201963, Peter Stearns
Kevin John Harding, 201319, Stephen Harding
Ian William Harding, 201320, Stephen Harding
Michael Richard Hill, 201962, Samuel Nichols
Richard LeRoy Hill, 201961, Samuel Nichols

Pennsylvania (38)

Jeffrey Walter Anderson, 201328, James Quaintance
Ryan Nicholas Aponte, 201411, Abraham Dinsmore
Jeffrey Karl Beil, 202155, Abraham Knerr Jr.
Stephen Richard Burchesky, 202030,
Charles Bickley
James Harry Coling, 201329, Benjamin Balch
John Edmund Dorsz II, 201419, Johannes Klein
Ronald Grove Gipe, 201964, John Geib
Frank Throckmorton Guiher III, 201330,
Job Throckmorton
Richard Arthur Keffer, 201710, William Porter
Evan Grant Klinefelter, 201407, John Klinefelter
Paul Foster Klinefelter III, 201408, John Klinefelter
Andrew Vanstorty Lesnett, 201625,
Christian Lesnett
Peter Roger Lesnett, 201626, Christian Lesnett
Edward Gerald Max, 201409, Ezekiel Webb
Christopher George Mazza, 201410, Peter Sprenkel
Robert Emmett Nolan, 201321, Hugh Ramsey
Alik Jordan Parry, 202028, Philip Gilman
Enoch Wesley Parry III, 202027, Philip Gilman
Edwin Leslie Price, 201322, Peter Wasser
Donald Andrew Pritchard Sr., 201323,
William Crawford
Michael John Reinard, 201413, Adam Smith
Frank Moyer Schoendorfer Jr., 201415,
Johannes Klein
Frank Ross Schoendorfer, 201416, Johannes Klein
Daniel Adam Schoendorfer, 201417, Johannes Klein
David Ludwig Schoendorfer, 201418,
Johannes Klein
Craig Alfred Schwegman, 202029, Thomas Hubbell
Frederick Garfield Soper Jr., 201803, George Gift
Cole Nicholas Spivak, 201414, Thomas Galbraith
Robert Lloyd Stackhouse, 201420, Johannes Klein
Glenn Joseph Tyson, 201412, William Tyson
Andrew Culver Verish, 201499, Darius Fuller
Charles Edward Wheeler, 201325, Jonathan Davis
Jonathan Hadley Wheeler, 201326, Jonathan Davis
Charles Estel Wheeler, 201324, Jonathan Davis
Donald Friese Whitacre III, 201966,
Joseph Whitacre
Donald Friese Whitacre II, 201965,
Joseph Whitacre
Phillip Joseph White, 201327, Abraham Duffield
Charles Lesley Wright, 202031, Adonijah Peacock

Rhode Island (4)

Robert Dennis Billington, 201144,
Thomas Billington
William Richard Crawford, 201145,
Thomas Billington
David Bowen Trimmer, 202032, Jesse Babcock
Mark Hager Trimmer, 201500, Jesse Babcock

South Carolina (24)

John Calvin Alexander Jr., 202163, Aaron Wright
Lowell Thomas Barnett, 201715, William Crane
Ronnie Earle Bostain, 201334, Jacob Fulmer
Scott Raymond Russell Bryant, 201335,
Thomas Russell
Eugene Russell Bryant Jr, 201332, Thomas Russell
Eugene Russell Bryant, 201333, John Clackler Jr.
Robert Lee Burress, 201711, Benjamin Culp/Kolb
Douglas William Carson, 201713, David Carson

Woodrow William Culp Jr., 201717, Ezra Alexander
Michael Oliver Eckard, 201331, Philip Eckard
Burch Hough Funderburk, 202157,
John McKnutt Alexander
Slade Horton Funderburk, 202156,
John McKnutt Alexander
Joseph Richard Glavitsch, 201714, Leonard Krauss
Jason Ryan Harlan, 202161, Aaron Harlan
Michael Moore Hellman, 202160, Moses Hutton
Nathan Richard Kaminski, 202164, Daniel Gomez
Timothy Shevlin Key, 201718, Waightstill Avery
Jonathan Noel Kiser, 201716, Mark Bird
George Phillip Latta Sr., 201712,
Abraham/Abram Kilburn
Laurence Field Peck, 202158, Ward Peck
Kenneth Mark Robbins, 201719, Caleb Blood
Alan Stebbins Waitley, 201146, Ralph Logsdon
Steven Grant Waldrop, 202162, John Lewis Gervais
John David Woodward, 202159, William Hughes

Spain (1)

Juan Carlos Noguera, 202033, William Eddy

Tennessee (75)

Nicholas Andreas Addington, 201504,
Macajah Adams
Michael Scott Addington, 201503, Macajah Adams
Jason Ray Autry, 201501, Teter Nave
Richard Stephen Barron, 201505, Macajah Adams
William Ryan Bartz, 201502, Henry Gonterman
West Sim Beibers, 201509, Charles Wellons
Grady Melton Bowman II, 201147,
Ephraim Hawkins
Jacob Wiley Brakebill, 201720, John Blair
James Colin Burdick, 201811, Joshua Abston
John Robert Burdick, 201810, Joshua Abston
John Connor Burdick, 201812, Joshua Abston
Edward Hugh Burrell III, 201637, George Williams
Mark Alexander Caldwell Jr., 201510,
George Gillespie
Benjamin Charles Caldwell, 201511,
George Gillespie
Thomas Patrick Campbell, 202166,
Nathaniel Brock
Timothy P. Campbell, 202165, Nathaniel Brock
Carthel Melford Chandler, 201731,
Jourdan Woodward
Stephen Earl Clabough, 201507, Martin Miller
Dustin Scott Clines, 201806, George Cline
Ryan James Corker, 201722, Cyrenius Newcomb
Robert Joshua Daniels, 202039, Andrew Hampton
Bruce William Davis, 201872, Jeremiah Shaw
Bruce Darren Davis, 201873, Jeremiah Shaw
Neal Alan Echols, 202167, Only Owen
Jackson Neal Echols, 202168, Only Owen
Cooper Kevin Echols, 202169, Only Owen
Gaylon McRee Echols, 201725, William Patterson
Mark Gordon Elam, 201723, Jacob Redwine
Thomas Roper Fields III, 201627, John Needham
William Jasper Fleming, 201724, Thomas Wheat
James Crafton Ford Jr., 202170, Richard Sampson
Michael Richardson Forester, 201730,
Francis Oliver
Daniel Thomas Gawlak, 202034,
Samuel Thornton
Mason Richey Gray, 202173, James Graves
Charles Martin Green, 202037, William Ragland
Jack Howard Hammond, 201728,
Raleigh Hammond
Henry Michael Hill, 201636, Robert Hill
Michael Ireland, 201506, John Ireland
Robert Whittle Johnson, 201518, Seth Johnson

Adam Christopher Johnson, 201515, Seth Johnson
Paul Edward Johnson, 201517, Seth Johnson
Gerald Wayne Johnson, 201516, Seth Johnson
Charles C. Johnson, 201514, Seth Johnson
Jason Edward Kappa, 201634, Samuel Mosby
Stephen Frederick Kappa, 201632, Samuel Mosby
David Franklin Kappa, 201633, Samuel Mosby
Jeffrey Ray Kappa, 201631, Samuel Mosby
William Lee Kappa, 201635, Samuel Mosby
Samuel James Kuprianov, 202171,
Richard Sampson
Marvin Winford Lawley III, 201875,
Samuel McGaughey
Albert Drew Lepper, 201508, John Lepper
Richard Alan Linn, 202172, William Linn
Stephen Dale Millhollin, 201729, Simeon Prior
Sherman Lee Mosley, 202174, Abraham Denton
James David Nave, 201512, Teter Nave
James Lawrence Nave Jr., 201513, Teter Nave
John Baxter Nicholson, 201805, Josiah Nicholson
George English Oldham III, 201630, John Blair
Matthew Steely Peterson, 202036,
John Dietrich Stiely
John Charles Peterson, 202035,
John Dietrich Stiely
Tommy Lynn Phillips, 201628, Joseph Hawkins
Henry Carlo Powell Jr., 201874, John Hunter
Millard Darrell Riddle II, 201726, James Hamilton
Marvin Darrell Riddle, 201727, James Hamilton
James Donald Roberts, 202040, John Narramore
Stephen Corey Rutledge, 201808, Jesse Tilghman
Darrell Wayne Rutledge, 201807, Jesse Tilghman
Michael Wayne Rutledge, 201809, Jesse Tilghman
William Lafayette Sexton Jr., 201629,
Jacob Thomas
Allan Russell Shepard, 201870, Lenard Hesley
Eric Russell Shepard, 201871, Lenard Hesley
Larry Wayne Smithson Jr., 201804,
Andreas/Andrew Shaver
James Ryan Taylor, 201449, Benjamin Sutton
Randal Edward Underhill II, 202038,
Joel Garrison
Richard Ward Westbrook III, 201721,
Phineas Chidester

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Grant Cunningham Abney, 201748, James Lewis
Wesley Scott Bell Jr., 201432, Joshua Bell
Wesley Scott Bell, 201431, Joshua Bell
Gabriel Lee Blaisdell, 201530, Peter Carpenter
Zachariah Thomas Blaisdell, 201529,
Peter Carpenter
Kenneth Paul Blount, 201740, Samuel Turrentine
Michael David Bowles, 201814, Gideon Bowles
David Nicholas Boyd, 201234, Joseph Irby
David John Brasher, 202041, Joshua Reames
Daniel Lee Calderone, 201971, Nathan Cook
James Stephen Capp, 201741, Fayette Wysong
Ronald Gary Carter, 202050, George Hallmark
James Steven Carter, 201430, Samuel Covey
Zebediah Wichmann Carter, 202051,
George Hallmark
Michael Chimarys, 201235, Reuben Thompson
William Weathers Christopher Jr., 202047,
Benjamin Berry
Terry Lyn Church, 201816, Anthony Church
Darrell Ronald Clark, 201738, John Dickey Jr.
Raymond Matthew Clark, 201737, John Dickey Jr.
Stephen Christopher Clark, 201736,
John Dickey Jr.
Samuel Lee Cook, 201528, Peter Carpenter
Brady Marshall Cope II, 201742, John McKinney

Thomas Franklin Crawford, 201817,
William Jolliffe
William Henry Crossman, 201879, Thomas
Maxwell
Thomas Joseph Darragh, 201523, Michael Haney
Mark Edward De Vries, 201421, Henry Carter
Logan David Edwards, 201229, Lucius Tuttle
John William Eubank, 201232, Daniel McKinney
Brian Kelly Faherty, 201524, Peter Ginther
Glen Gordon Foster, 201732, Samuel Daniels Jr.
Gordon Gene Foster, 201733, Samuel Daniels Jr.
Doyle Dwayne Garrison, 201744, Solomon Cox
David McLeod Gentry, 201749, Benjamin Coleman
Bryan Stephen Glass, 202042, Noah Strong
Jeremy Edward Gordon, 201877, Thomas Maxwell
Kirk Randall Gordon, 201876, Thomas Maxwell
Thomas Elliot Gordon, 201878, Thomas Maxwell
Charles Allen Greene, 202052, Jeremiah Woodcock
Jeffrey Tod Grumboski, 201424, Job Tripp
Sharpe Aiden Grumboski, 201425, Job Tripp
Graham Regan Grumboski, 201426, Job Tripp
William Sprong Haddock Jr., 201750,
Gibson Wooldridge
Myles Daniel Hammon II, 201820, William Dewey
John Wesley Harding, 201815, Daniel Schmeyer
Joseph Paul Hartigan, 201151, Archibald Woodside
Ethan Green Hawke, 201238, Israel Harris
Samuel Thomas Hawke, 201240, Israel Harris
Matthew James Hawke, 201239, Israel Harris
James Steven Hawke, 201237, Israel Harris
Michael Arthur Howdyshe, 202045,
Joseph Surber
Duncan Ethan Ivan-Glass, 202044, Noah Strong
Connor Stephen Ivan-Glass, 202043, Noah Strong
Travis Johnson, 201735, John Patton
Michael Elbert Johnson, 201734, John Patton
David Louis Jones, 201751, William Wallace
James Maxwell Jones, 201967, James Allen Sr.
Robert Robby Merrill Leach, 201522,
Alexander McCaslin/McCausland
Lark Lyle Leazar, 201813, Samuel Blythe
Michael Travis Lee, 201739, Firmin Breaux
Jerry Dewey Lenzinger, 201336,
Caleb Etheredge Sr.
Nelson Eldridge Leopold III, 201422, Jesse Ray
Charles Duane Lites, 201236, Cornelius Atherton
Philip James MacFarlane, 201531, Reuben
Bateman
Byron Morris McKnight II, 201521,
Joshua Singleton
William Paul Montague, 201148, Peter Montague
Matthew Leigh Morrill, 201970, William Morrill
Bruce Anthony Morris, 201525, William Latane
Lloyd Dean Morris, 201743, Peter Huxford
Jason Morgan Nelson, 201433, Thomas Nelson
Aaron Morgan Nelson, 201435, Thomas Nelson
Cory Brandon Nelson, 201434, Thomas Nelson
Robert Henry Newton, 201230, Robert Blackburn
Preston Scott Nottingham, 201520, Lucius Tuttle
Thomas Paul O'Brien, 202049, Roger Gregory
Corpus (Cory) Rossing Ortigoaa, 201428,
Abraham Freese
Craig James Pearson, 201429, John Pratt
Lyndell Wallace Penny, 201519, Caleb Penny
Alan Armstrong Prather, 201969,
John Hunt Prather
Ronald Scott Prehn, 201423, Royal Grinnell
Neal Merle Priestley, 201231, Henry Sanford
Terry Paul Ray, 201233, Joseph Louis Crockett
Nolan Dale Richardson, 201818, Daniel Smith
Michael Joseph Richardson, 201819, Daniel Smith
Milton Spencer Rigney, 201880, Thomas Spencer

Jimmie Bradt Riley, 201150, Robert Stockton
Robert Earl Sims, 202046, Thomas Hightower
Friench Simpson Tarkington Jr., 201149,
Nathaniel Henderson
Timothy Tannous Terbay Jr., 201154,
Benjamin Norton
Tyler Charles Terbay, 201155, Benjamin Norton
Adam Stewart Underwood, 201242,
Thomas Millsaps
William Jesse Underwood Jr., 201241,
Thomas Millsaps
Thomas Frederick Van Fossen, 201968,
Jacob Van Fossen
Nathaniel Dean Wilburn, 201427,
Nutley Maddox
Stanley Wayne Wilson, 201745, John Hodges
Lee Robert Wilson, 201746, John Hodges
John Wayne Wilson, 201747, John Hodges
James Mikel Wilson, 201152, John Baird
Kevin Mark Wilson, 201153, John Baird
Wyatt Malcolm Woods, 201527, Burton Pride
West Allen Young, 201526, Thomas West
Matthew Bolin Zembraski, 202048, Henry Haynes

Utah (5)

John Frederick Arnold, 201638, George Leach
Ryan Dale Curtis, 201752, John Baxter
Neal William Pearson, 201532, Elias Cady
Tad Ralph Starr, 201881, William Starr
Chandler William Voliva, 201243, John McMullan

Virginia (96)

Richard Lee Anderson, 201167, James Charlton
Leonard Edwin Belarmino Jr., 201164,
William Lydston
William Dean Berry, 201165, James Weir
John Dale Berry, 201166, James Weir
Aaron Crawford Boone, 201889, Samuel Franklin.
Sampson Crawford Boone III, 201887,
Samuel Franklin
Wayne Crawford Boone, 201888, Samuel Franklin
Michael Jean Bourgeois, 202181, Michel Bourgeois
Thomas Stephen Bourgeois, 202182,
Michel Bourgeois
Charles Thomas Bourgeois, 202180,
Michel Bourgeois
Gregory Scott Brewer, 201339, Matthew Kuykendall
Judah Ray Broussard, 201758, Claude Broussard
Grant Judah Broussard, 201760, Claude Broussard
Jackson Price Broussard, 201759, Claude Broussard
Scott Macfarland Brown, 201882, Henry Brown
Paul Austin Callender Jr., 201754, Philip Callender
Luc Antoine Chevalier, 201439, Shadrack Pinkston
Benjamin Kenneth Christensen, 201647,
Abraham Allebach
Domenic Del Grosso, 201762,
Ninian Offutt Magruder
Anthony Del Grosso, 201761,
Ninian Offutt Magruder
Michael William Dennis, 201763, David Jameson
Michael Phillip Dioquino, 201171, Mordecai Gist
Timothy Dean Dioquino, 201170, Mordecai Gist
Richard Wayne Durst, 201977, Peter Durst
Michael John Edwards, 202177, Donato Bello
Macon Thompson Edwards Jr., 202053,
Nathan Atkinson
Adam Craig Esper, 201645, Charles Hayes
Noah Luke Esper, 201644, Charles Hayes
Robert Joseph Fagan, 201639, Eli Gale
Scott Raphael Feeney, 202054, David Cramer
Christopher David Gaines, 201753, William Lee
Joel Norman Goodwin III, 201756, John Goodwin

Timothy Joseph Grabowski, 201978,
Joseph Roberts Jr.
Robert Lee Hadden, 201189, Alexander Hunter
James Ira Luis Hadley, 201974, James Hadley
Donald George Hadley, 201972, James Hadley
Sebastian Alexander Hadley, 201975, James Hadley
Donald Ross Hadley, 201973, James Hadley
John Bland Hall, 202183, Shadrack Turner
Robert Scott Warren Kehoe, 201534, Rem Cornell
Daniel Joseph Kelly, 201438, Samuel Bozorth
Joseph Patrick Kelly, 201437, Samuel Bozorth
Scott Alan Key, 202059, Stephen Tower
Alexander Scott Key, 202060, Stephen Tower
Kyle Scott Key, 202061, Stephen Tower
Kirby Wagenhals Kleeberg, 201169, Henry Holman
Justin Charles Legg, 201436, David Bright
John Shaw Lynch III, 201755, Belfield Cave
Daniel James McCormick, 201341, James Sterrett
Jefferson Coalwell McDonald, 201660,
Andrew Long
Robert Earl McRorie, 201159, Tunis Hood Sr.
Steve Paul Moneypenny, 201168, Leonard Simmons
Alfred Preston Moore Jr., 201976, William Preston
Thomas Richard Moore, 201338, Edward Sanford
Barton George Morrison, 201158, David Bent
Jeffery Christian Munro, 201157,
Rosbotham Monroe/Munro
Michael David Nickerson Sr., 201156,
Nathaniel Rice
Wayne Harold Nickum, 201886, Thomas Nickum
James Thomas O'Kelley Jr., 201246,
William Harper
Frederick Eugene Parker III, 201247,
Thomas Holden
Lincoln Robert Parr, 201642, Francis Duke
Albert Clarence Parr, 201640, Francis Duke
Landon Albert Parr, 201643, Francis Duke
Trafton Charles Parr, 201641, Francis Duke
Timothy Jesse Perry, 202179, Rawley Duncan
Terry Lee Peters, 201337, John Randall
Alexander Williamson Powell Jr., 201646,
Henry Barker
Dennis Edward Renken, 201244, Haym Salomon
Roy Woodrow Richey, 201979, Robert Ritchie
Michael Vincent Riley, 201649, Peter McLouth
William Walter Rover, 201161, Ebenezer Howard
Theodore Michael Rover, 201160, Ebenezer Howard
John Michael Royer, 201248, Christian Royer
Christopher Michael Royer, 201249,
Christian Royer
Jon Thomson Rymer, 201651, Thomas Atchley
Jon Thomas Rymer, 201650, Thomas Atchley
Harold Palmer Seamon Jr., 201245,
William Cromartie
John Warren Seely, 201764, Jacob Blount
Andrew Beck Seely, 201765, Jacob Blount
John Robert Shook, 201163, Lawrence Shook
Michael David Shook, 201162, Lawrence Shook
Matthew Lee Slack Jr., 201533, William Tennent
Barry Keith Stearman, 201648,
William Walker Stearman
Jason Michael Thomas, 202058, Benjamin Thomas
Joseph Matthew Thomas, 202057,
Benjamin Thomas
John Benjamin Thomas Jr., 202056,
Benjamin Thomas
John Benjamin Thomas II, 202055,
Benjamin Thomas
Peter Layton Tribble, 202178, Robert Payne Waring
Richard Ira Underwood, 201757, Isham Bobbitt
Eric Howard Wadlin, 201883, Isaac Johnson
Steven Connor Wadlin, 201884, Isaac Johnson

Kenneth Leroy Wadlin Jr, 201885, Isaac Johnson
David Allen Wallace, 201340, Francis Meadows
Stephen Patrick Washington, 202175, Job Buckley
Thomas Joseph Washington, 202176, Job Buckley
David Richard Westender, 201250, Henry Tandy

Washington (34)

Dylan Charles Barnett, 201343, Ephraim Dilley
Brian Keith Bayley, 201251, Jacob Bayley
Bernard Earl Beldin, 201653, Othniel Belding
Kevin Douglas Brune, 201255,
Hubbard Burroughs III
John Stephen Colwell, 202184, Edward Gray
John Godfrey Dean, 202186, James Dean
David Bruce Gibson, 201535, Peter Stillwagon
Robert Homer Hill, 201652, Martin Bottoff
Scott Mitchell Jensen, 201822, Abraham Somes
Timothy Daniel Lawson, 201254, Andrew Moore
Alexander Viren Lemmer, 201821, John Parks
Mark Fielden Logsdon, 201444,
William Fullwood Jr.
John Douglas Logsdon, 201443,
William Fullwood Jr.
Andrew Douglas Logsdon, 201445,
William Fullwood Jr.
Patrick David Logsdon, 201446,
William Fullwood Jr.
Mark Andrew Martin Lorence, 201537,
John Streeter Sr.
James Claiborne Martin, 201442,
Robert Payne Waring
Charles Paulsen Meacham, 202187,
Joseph Meacham
Ryan David Meacham, 202188, Joseph Meacham
Iban James Meacham, 202192, Joseph Meacham
Daniel Richard Meacham, 202191,
Joseph Meacham
Sydney Merron Meacham, 202190, Joseph Meacham
Jackson Merron Meacham, 202189,
Joseph Meacham
Walter Richard Motz, 201342, Robert Burnett
Park Michael Peterson, 202185, Thomas Palmer
Caleb Neal Summerfelt, 201536, Drury Mims
Clark Holcomb Summers III, 201252,
Joseph Rowley
Kevin Clark Summers, 201253, Joseph Rowley
Harry Gilmore Teaford, 201256, John Redcross
William Michael Waring USAF, 201440,
Robert Payne Waring
Nelson Mathews Waring, 201441,
Robert Payne Waring

West Virginia (10)

William Walter Booker, 201980, James Morgan
David Pierce Ervin, 201655, James Scott
Kyle Edward Griffin, 201982, John Ashcraft
Lindsey Neal Griffin, 201981, John Ashcraft
John Samuel Martin, 201654, Joseph Martin
Bruce Allen McColloch, 201656,
Abraham/Abram McColloch
Everett Oakes Orem, 202062, John Hart
Timothy Alan Spence, 201657, Andrew Geist
Travis Keith Waddle, 201345, John Waddell
Paul Edward Watkins, 201344, Peter Hoke

Wisconsin (6)

Daniel Robert Brophey, 201538, Joseph Jeffers
Randolph John Davis, 201346, Forrest Davis
Gregory Lynn Morgan, 201539, James Downing
Philip Mark Nybroten, 201448, Samuel Fordyce
Ronald Oscar Nybroten, 201447, Samuel Fordyce
Kenneth Wayne Reese, 201257, Jonathan Mulkey

Historic Sites & Celebrations

<i>2017 Date</i>	<i>Historic Sites & Celebrations Event</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Host</i>
May 27	Buford's Massacre	Lancaster, SC	Gen Francis Marion SAR
May 27-28	Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous	Vincennes, IN	Indiana
June 17	Battle of Ramseur's Mill	Lincolnton, NC	Catawba Valley SAR
June 17	Battle of Bunker Hill	Bunker Hill, MA	Massachusetts
June 28	Carolina Day	Charleston, SC	South Carolina
July 8-13	126th Annual NSSAR Congress	Knoxville, TN	
July 15	Battle of Colson's Mill	Norwood, NC	North Carolina
July 22	Siege at Fort Laurens	Bolivar, OH	Ohio
August 19	Battle of Blue Licks	Carlisle, KY	Kentucky
August 19	Battle of Musgrove's Mill	Clinton, SC	Gen. James Williams SAR/ Cambridge SAR
September 2	Battle of Eutaw Springs	Eutawville, SC	Battle of Eutaw Springs SAR
September 2-3	Ft. Henry Days	Wheeling, WV	Ebenezer Zane SAR
September 3	Battle of Groton Heights	Groton, CT	Connecticut
September 16	Gathering at Sycamore Shoals	Elizabethton, TN	Tennessee
September 16	Battle of Saratoga (American)	Stillwater, NY	Empire State
September 28-30	NSSAR Fall Leadership Meeting	Louisville, KY	
October 6-8	Point Pleasant Battle Days	Point Pleasant, WV	West Virginia
October 7	Battle of Kings Mountain	Blacksburg, SC	Kings Mountain SAR (NC)/ Daniel Morgan SAR (SC)
October 7	Battle of Saratoga (British tentative)	Stillwater, NY	Empire State
October 9	Battle of Savannah	Savannah, GA	Georgia
October 19	Yorktown Days	Yorktown, VA	Virginia
November 18	Battle of Ft. Morris	Midway, GA	Georgia
December 2	Battle of Great Bridge	Norfolk, VA	Virginia
December 2	Battle of Vann's Creek	Elberton, GA	Georgia
December 2	Battle of Great Cane Break	Simpsonville, SC	Col. Robert Anderson SAR

There currently are 27 recognized events by the National Historic Sites & Celebrations Committee.

The following criteria must be met to be considered as a National Historic Site & Celebration:

- A recognized battle or event of the Revolution must have occurred at or near the proposed location
- Established history of an event being held by a NSSAR Chapter or State Society
- Evidence of participation by multiple NSSAR State Societies or Chapters and other organizations at the event
- The history of the event that indicates that it will continue into the future
- A written packet of information prepared for distribution to the Committee in advance and to contain:
 - Information about the battle or event
 - Evidence as to why it is important that the event be considered of national significance
- In a state with no Revolutionary War battle or event sites, an explanation as to why the proposed event should be considered of national significance

The calender above list the events recognized by the National SAR Historic Sites & Celebrations Committee. The official events appear in bold face. Annual state society and chapter events that have been requested to appear on the calendars are included in regular font. Since the specific contact person can change frequently, the hosting state society or chapter is listed as the contact point. Compatriots wishing to get more details about a specific event are directed to contact the hosting state society or chapter. If a state or chapter wishes to have an annual event added, they need to contact the chairman of either committee.

Please note that dates are subject to change, so compatriots are encouraged to confirm the actual date with the hosting entity. This is especially the case with the Battle of Saratoga as the National Park Service has indicated that it is considering holding two separate events with one focusing on the American side and the other focusing on the British. This plan may change into just a single event. Please confirm with the Empire Society and/or NPS for final details as the initial September event date approaches.



All Compatriots are invited to attend the functions listed below. Your state society or chapter may be included in four consecutive issues at \$6 per line (45 characters). Send copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202; checks payable to Treasurer General, NSSAR.

ARIZONA

☆ **Barry M. Goldwater Chapter** of north Phoenix & Scottsdale meets every 3rd Thursday beginning 6:30 p.m. at Deer Valley Airport Restaurant, Phoenix, Sept.-Nov. and Jan.-May. Contact: whearter@yahoo.com.

☆ **Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast in Mesa at 8:30, second Saturday except June-Aug. SARs, friends and family welcome. Call Art, (480) 966-9837.

☆ **Prescott Chapter** meets monthly for lunch, except July and August, at the Plaza Bonita Mexican Restaurant in Prescott on the 3rd Saturday of the month at noon. A special luncheon with DAR is in October; business meeting is the 1st Saturday in December. Contact: waynehood@gmail.com.

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

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

FLORIDA

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

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin. Call Dan Hooper, (727) 744-4996.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

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

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

KANSAS

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

KENTUCKY

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

NEBRASKA

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

NEW JERSEY

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

OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the 2nd Thursday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept.,

Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, call (740) 697-0194, or email sfrash_51@hotmail.com.

☆ **The Western Reserve Society** (Cleveland) celebrates our 125th anniversary in 2017: Members & guests are welcome at all luncheons & dinners throughout the year. Consult www.wrssar.org or www.facebook.com/wrssar for details. Email us: wrssar.communications@gmail.com.

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.

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

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

TEXAS

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

☆ **The Bluebonnet Chapter** meets at 11 a.m. at Marble Falls Library, 101 Main St., Marble Falls, TX, the second Tuesday, Jan.-May and Sept.-Nov. All are welcome. Contact Chapter President Charlie Bush, bushcharles7920@yahoo.com.

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

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

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

VIRGINIA

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

WASHINGTON

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

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



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