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## Moving Toward a Clarity of Purpose

I am thankful for the confidence you have placed in me to serve as your President General. For all those individuals and societies who have welcomed us, Karin and I wish to express our sincere gratitude for your hospitality and friendship.

Looking back and ahead, there are many things we have started and have yet to finish. Sometimes, I feel like a juggler with many balls in the air. I would like to cover some of these ongoing projects, because many of you get *The SAR Magazine* as your only source of SAR news.

We started the full Genealogical Research System (GRS) Committee last July, and we are still describing, vetting and exploring our needs before any request for proposal (RFP) is issued. I can't express how pleased I am that we are not rushing to complete this important project. Thanks to the full committee's diligence and expertise, this will be a fantastic tool for all members and non-members alike. It will take quite some time to develop and bring online since it requires some of the following to be completed first.

We questioned our web presence and assistance. With due diligence, we successfully ended our website management agreement, and the trustees have authorized a completely **NEW WEBSITE!** Our rush to complete the current site resulted in what we have. The RFP for this should be ready for the trustees to evaluate at Congress. It will be user friendly, built with input from all stakeholders, and beta tested before it is released. Be patient with what we have since this will take time to perfect. A new Membership Module authorized by the trustees also is in the RFP stage. This will allow better access to your records.

The trustees previously placed digitization of our membership applications and documentation as the next priority. This will tie into GRS and offer protection of these records. The work for this is just starting, but the GRS will not be able to go live until this is available, so it is taking precedence.

The trustees also authorized build-out of part of the second floor of our headquarters for needed office space.

It is possible that this will be completed before Congress.

After 11 years, new auditors were authorized and have completed their first audit. Some interesting observations have been made, and we are pleased to have fresh eyes on our finances.

Speaking of audits, the trustees in the fall authorized and had an IT audit performed. The result was not surprising. We had failed to monitor our IT projects from

one incomplete project to another. As a result, we are developing an IT Steering Committee to guide us so that we finish one IT project that is the basis for others *before* we move on to the next.

Trustee training is an urgent aspect of our society. Our trustees represent you, our members. We have overlooked their importance because, like the general officers, they typically change annually, thus losing clarity, discipline and consistency. The training sessions offered in the Fall and Spring Leadership Meetings received resounding praise and will be continued at Congress and hopefully long after. All prospective and current trustees need to understand that their position is not a rubberstamp for ideas. They have a duty to question, and we, as officers,

have a duty to respect their position and provide them with timely information so they can make informed decisions.

The Donations Compliance Committee is a new concept for us. Our donors have long been asked to donate, and you have been generous over the years. We have not been as faithful as we should have been in protecting not only your confidentiality but also your intent. We have "rooms" that have two or three names associated because there was no organized system to coordinate and protect. I feel that it is the trustees alone who have the authority to agree to naming rights. We have a fundraising director who knows and understands this importance. We are working toward best-practice compliance.

I questioned the reasons for the existence of the SAR Foundation (SARF), resulting in the consternation of many.

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*With the Spring Leadership Meeting falling so close to St. Patrick's Day, the Friday evening banquet was dedicated to the holiday.*

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We discovered many interesting things. Foremost, it was shown that we had not fully explored the reasons for establishing it and do not keep easily accessible records of how it was formed or changed, or why it exists at all. We are working to gather all documents to establish whether it can approve at least one of SARF's reasons for being: *to protect the assets of the SAR*. The society does not appear to need a separate organization just to raise funds.

As you know from my last SAR Magazine message, I felt we had misplaced our focus on our headquarters facility. If you have gleaned anything from my message here, it is that we have the tendency to jump into things without first dedicating many months of evaluation, input and further discussion. It may be perceived by some to be wrong to question what we are doing. We must feel free to ask questions and from being pushed into action too quickly. Remembering why we do what we do will move us toward growth and clarity of purpose. You will see

information elsewhere in this magazine about education that ties to SAR purposes.

We measure the accomplishment of our purposes through growth. We are succeeding. We ended the calendar year with almost 37,000 members, and Texas had more than 3,100! We will wait until Congress to get the year-to-year finals, but we are making great progress on our long-term goal of 64,000 members by 2026. We need to change our focus in retention and recruiting as well focusing on why you and I joined the SAR. We vowed to honor our obligation to our forefathers when we joined. That is why we will continue to be members, and why anyone else would want to join us: Keeping Fundamental Principles of Our Country's Founding Alive.

With many thanks for your support, and hoping the future will see a continued desire to complete what we have started, I am Larry T. Guzy, President General (2017-2018).

#### CORRECTION

In looking at the Fall and Winter issues of *The SAR Magazine* (pages 31 and 34, respectively), I noticed an error in the State Society & Chapter Events section. I believe this should be corrected in future editions.

The error is that the event listing headline reads "Halifax Reserves Chapter," not the correct listing of "Halifax Resolves Chapter." The article correctly refers to the the "The Halifax Resolves Chapter."

Maybe this doesn't make any difference to you, but for some of us from Halifax County, it makes a big difference. We are concerned about correct history, and it was the the Halifax Resolves, *not* the Halifax Reserves, that was signed on April 12, 1776.

I hope that you all can see fit to make this correction in your fine magazine.

Thank you for your consideration.

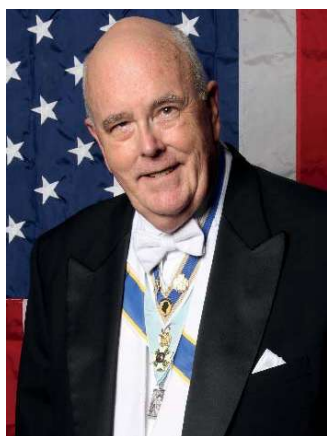
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## Warren M. Alter

### Candidate for PRESIDENT GENERAL 2018-2019

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By now, you know my experience, education, and personal history. A twenty-year SAR member, who has extensive leadership experience in levels of the organization. Formal training and two Masters' Degrees to enhance that experience. My wife, Nancy – 3<sup>rd</sup> VP National Ladies Auxiliary, who supports, encourages and accompanies me to SAR events. I am a proven leader with a collaborative philosophy, willing to listen to members and share ideas with others to strengthen communication. A man of integrity, able to make informed decisions, give clear direction, and work efficiently with a wide range of constituents and diverse groups.

As we rapidly approach the 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of our country and continue to work together to grow our membership, let's encourage a welcoming community for everyone as we celebrate our history. I strongly support all four parts of the Educational Mission that our Education Committee has identified and discussed at Spring Leadership:

- Local Education Programs
- Center for Advancing America's Heritage
- National Education Programs
- Solid Light Project in Louisville

We will continue to develop, create, and promote through Solid Light more than just a "bricks and mortar" museum, but instead a state of the art educational outreach center that will complement and enhance our Educational Mission. By doing so, we will join other institutions such as Museum of the American Revolution, the American Revolution Museum, the American Village and others who are promoting our patriots' history.

Additionally, I will strive to continue to work with and enhance our mutual support of DAR and C.A.R. to inspire our common goals and love of this country. The SAR is many things to many different people. Let us challenge ourselves to make this an organization we are proud to belong and support. Honoring our past, working with the present, and building our future!



# Houston, We Have No Problems

*128th Annual Congress*

*Houston, Texas*

*July 14-19, 2018*

Gentlemen, it is time to saddle up and mosey down to the Space City of America—Houston, Texas—for our next annual Congress. The weather will be hot, the culture entrancing and, best of all, the hospitality of the Texas Society will continue to make people think that it is “bigger in Texas.”

Hotel accommodations will be at the Westin Memorial City off Gessner Avenue. You can fly into either Bush International or Hobby International, since they are both about equidistant to the hotel. It's best for you not to come in at 3-4 p.m., because this is the largest city in the state and the highways and byways are extremely busy.

So what can you do in this city, which is sometimes called the “Energy Capital of the World?” Well for starters, you can go on one of the Saturday tours to either NASA or to the Bush 41 Presidential Library in neighboring College Station, Texas. At NASA, you will get a tram tour, see both the new and old Mission Control Center, stop by the Saturn V rocket park and see the Space Vehicle Mockup Facility. If you choose to go to the George H.W. Bush Library, you will see the core exhibit space, which tells the story of the life and times of George H.W. Bush, 41st President of the United States. Family-friendly and educational exhibits guide visitors through an interactive tour of the museum. View replicas of President Bush's Camp David Office and White House Press Room, and receive a briefing on the Gulf War in the Situation Room. Have your picture made while seated at the desk in our replica Oval Office. View an online museum tour. The Ansary Gallery of American History features temporary exhibits that rotate throughout the year. Find out what will be on exhibit during your visit. At the conclusion of the day, come join the Texas Society for their welcome to Texas as Congress hosts the Society Reception.

Sunday dawns bright and beautiful with the Color Guard Breakfast and then committee meetings. If you do not have a meeting, attend the eliminations of the Rumbaugh Orations Contest. Be on the lookout for the Assembly of the Color Guard as they prepare for the Trooping of the Line by President General Larry Guzy before boarding air-conditioned buses to travel to the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church for the Memorial Service. Following that, the First Lady will host her tea on-site before the ladies return to the hotel. Gentlemen will have bus transportation back to the hotel for meetings and the genealogy seminar featuring David Lambert, chief genealogist of the New

England Historical and Genealogical Society based in Boston. The evening will end with the Rumbaugh Orations Finals.

Monday begins with the State President Breakfast and the opening of Congress. This is followed by the Youth Awards Luncheon, afternoon sessions for the men and Ladies Auxiliary Meeting for the ladies. The evening ends with the induction of the newest Minutemen and the presentation of national awards to the state societies.

Tuesday is the District Breakfasts, and we return to have another session of Congress, which will include the nominations for elections. The George Washington Fellows Luncheon precedes the balloting in the afternoon. Additionally, we will have a history symposium titled “Without the Assistance of Spain, We Would Still Be Flying the British Flag.” It will be a discussion panel led by President General (2009-2010) Ed Butler along with Spanish Consul General Enric Calpe and Mary Anthony Startz, a member of the Order of Granaderos y Damas de Galvez, an organization responsible for promoting the history of Spain's role in the American Revolution. It should be an interesting afternoon. Ladies will be at the Junior League of Houston for the Ladies Luncheon. That evening is the President General's Banquet.

Wednesday is the last session of the Congress. Following this, there are two tours for you to select from. One is the San Jacinto Battlefield tour, which will be hosted by Compatriot Tom Greene of the Texas Society. He will explain the battle and its significance in the history of Texas and our nation. You will have the opportunity to tour the battlefield and learn about the different aspects of the battle. Additionally, you will have time to go up in the monument and view the surrounding area from more than 480 feet above the ground. See the Houston skyline, the battlefield and one of the busiest seaports in the nation from the top of the monument. The other option is the Museums of Houston tour. This group will have the opportunity to visit the area of Houston known for its museums. You will have the opportunity to visit the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Natural Science or the Clayton Genealogical Library during your time downtown. All of these sites are included in your tour costs. There are also the Children's Museum, Holocaust Museum, Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston Bicycle Museum and Health Museum within easy walking distance, if these are of more interest to you. These sites may incur an additional cost if you choose to attend them. Finally, the evening's Installation Banquet will be the concluding event of the Congress.

So, time to get going on the plans and register for the events you are going to attend. Looks like a lot of fun, and thank you to the Texas Society for hosting the 128th Congress in Houston. See you there.





# Amendment Proposed

**P**roposal to amend the Constitution of the NSSAR, Article III, by inserting “whether by blood or legally decreed adoption” following the words “lineal descendant.”

## Current Wording:

Any male shall be eligible for membership in the Society being a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at the time of his last known service demonstrated loyalty to, and rendered active service in the cause of American Independence ...

## Revision:

Any male shall be eligible for membership in the Society being a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant, *whether by blood or by legally decreed adoption*, of an ancestor who was at the time of his last known service demonstrated loyalty to, and rendered active service in the cause of American Independence ...

## New Wording:

Any male shall be eligible for membership in the Society being a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant, whether by blood or by legally decreed adoption, of an ancestor who was at the time of his last known service demonstrated loyalty to, and rendered active service in the cause of American Independence ...

## Proposed by: The Virginia Society

Rationale: Because the SAR relies on official determinations of the sex of an individual, the SAR should also rely on official determinations of relationships between individuals, such as father-son, mother-son, father-daughter and mother-daughter, with regard to both the applicant and any of the applicants’ ancestors. This amendment also will remove any doubt about the membership of existing members who may have been adopted or whose ancestors were adopted but where the existing public records make no distinction between natural birth and adoption. The effect of this amendment will be to make any person who has been adopted by a blood descendant of a Patriot of the Revolution eligible for membership, if they meet all other membership requirements. It will also make any person who is descended from a person who was adopted by a blood descendant of a Patriot of the Revolution eligible for membership, if they meet all other membership requirements.

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## Leadership Medical Committee



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Members of the SAR Medical Committee posed with the newly minted Tilton Challenge Coin during the Spring Leadership meeting. Seated, from left, are Larry M. Leslie, Past Surgeon General; Darryl S. Addington, Surgeon General Nominee, 2018-2019; Surgeon General Matthew J. Barlow Jr.; Edward P. Rigel Sr., Past Surgeon General; and Abraham R. Byrd III, Past Surgeon General. Standing, from left, are Lawrence G. Fehrenbaker; Theodore R. “Rex” Legler; Keith A. Weissinger; Michael T. Aycock; John A. Turley; Ernest L. Sutton; Thomas L. Payne; and Christopher N. Sheap.





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SAR Spring Leadership Conference/Trustees Meeting: top, California Compatriot and Rev. Lou Carlson and his wife, Karen, were toasted on the eve of their 40th wedding anniversary during the meeting; above, the St. Patrick's Day theme proved a welcome addition to the March 1-3 event.

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 Historian General — John Thornhill, North Carolina  
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For the two spots on the SAR Foundation Board, the Nominating Committee endorsed the following:

Dr. Sam Powell, North Carolina  
 Mike Elston, Esq., Virginia

The elections will be held at the annual Congress in Houston, Texas.

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 J. MICHAEL TOMME SR.  
 PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSSAR  
 2016-2017 NOMINATING CHAIRMAN

## Butler Awarded Medal of Honor

President General (2009-2010) Judge Edward F. Butler Sr. of San Antonio was awarded the DAR's highest honor, the DAR Medal of Honor, in March.

Presented by Ann Dennis, regent of the Texas Society DAR, Judge Butler was recognized for his work as President General of the NSSAR and for his work writing history books and making presentations all over the nation about Spain's assistance during the American Revolutionary War.

In 2010, he was awarded the SAR's Gold Good Citizenship Medal, the SAR's highest medal. In 2016, he was recognized as a member of the Texas Genealogical College's Hall of Fame.

Judge Butler currently serves as co-chairman of the Spanish Presence in America's Roots (SPAR) and chairman of its television documentary committee, which plans to air a two-hour documentary about Spanish aid during the American Revolutionary War. This documentary will be based on Butler's multiple-award-winning book, *Galvez/Spain—Our Forgotten Ally in the American Revolutionary War: A Concise Summary of Spain's Assistance*, Southwest Historic Press (2015), San Antonio. For more information, see [www.southwesthistoricpress.com](http://www.southwesthistoricpress.com).



# Newsletter Competitions

The winners of the 2017 competitions will be announced and awarded at the July Congress. As always, the committee is looking for more members for judging the many contest newsletter issues. If you have experience in publishing or judging newsletters, please consider joining the committee by contacting the chairman.

To all chapter newsletter editors and state society editors, now is the time to start thinking about entering these four SAR 2018 competitions:

- The Carl F. Bessent Award is presented to SAR chapter editors for the best multiple-sheet and single-sheet periodicals.
- The Jennings H. Flathers Award is presented to the state-level society with fewer than 500 members. State membership levels at the end of the preceding year—2017, in this case—will determine which of the contests should be entered.
- The Paul M. Niebell Sr. Award is presented to the state-level society, with more than 500 members, having the best periodical or newsletter with 10 or fewer pages. State membership levels at the end of the preceding year—2017, in this case—will determine which of the contests should be entered.
- The Grahame T. Smallwood Jr. Award is presented to the state-level society, with more than 500 members, having the best periodical or newsletter with more than 10 pages.

The guidelines for judging newsletters can be found at the [sar.org](http://sar.org) website via this link, accessed by logging into the SAR site: <https://members.sar.org/media/uploads/pages/256/uNYd0HuxX7MM.pdf>.

Please read these guidelines to understand how, and on what criteria, your publication will be judged.

Every editor at a state-level society or chapter considers his newsletter to be excellent and deserving of recognition. Editors are to be commended for the efforts expended. However, only a few awards are available, and the competition is fierce, with little room for error. There is also some subjectivity incorporated into the judging process in order to provide flexibility in determining the best newsletters. These guidelines should help editors determine if they are meeting the requirements necessary to be competitive. If so, the editors can submit their publications for judging. If not, the editors should work toward meeting the requirements before submitting. Remember, good communication is the goal, not awards or accolades.

To be eligible for competition, submission should be the single issue, as determined by the editor/chapter, determined to be the best published issue per calendar year (January to December 2018), to be submitted to the Newsletters and Publications Committee chairman. Submissions are preferred by email attachment (a PDF or Microsoft Word file) or by the issue's URL, if located on a web site. Submissions should be of acceptable quality. See Newsletters and Periodicals Handbook for ideas on what a good newsletter can be.

The submission must be received by Dec. 15. When submitting your single issue for a state entry, please indicate which contest you are entering: Flathers, Niebell or Smallwood. Sending all newsletter issues to the committee chair does NOT enter the publication into any contest. If you cannot submit by Dec. 15, contact the committee chairman for an extension. The extension will not be longer than two weeks. Late submissions without an approved extension will not be judged.

To repeat some language from the Newsletters and Periodicals Handbook: "There is a distinct obligation on the part of a local chapter's leadership to inform the membership as a whole of a chapter's activities, goals, and achievements. We all know that many of our supportive members find it difficult or impossible, for any number of reasons, to attend chapter meetings. Without written communication received on a regular basis, these men would receive nothing, and may feel no obligation to continue membership in the organization and be one of those individuals who drops membership when the dues notices are sent. No news is not good news. No news is just that: nothing."

## To re-cap:

- Submit a SINGLE issue to the committee chairman. Preferred method is an email PDF attachment.
- Submit by Dec. 15, 2018.
- For state society submissions, indicate which contest you are entering.

— STEVE WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN  
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# America's Heritage and the SAR Library: *A Compelling Combination*

By T. JOSEPH HARDESTY, MLS, PLCGS  
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SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

We all know that America has its roots in the early 17th century with the colonization of the New World. Treacherous sea voyages had to be endured, and once on shore, building adequate shelter, planting a harvest and hunting wild game were the primary concerns for new arrivals. In short order, though, early Colonists were thinking of how best to fulfill contractual agreements with sponsors and business partners back home in England. As towns and villages became more established, the need to form governing committees became necessary, as did constructing houses of worship. The seeds of state-sponsored religion were being sown, and the Puritans were good at it.

The 18th century witnessed our nation's "birth pains" with the formation of colony-wide governments, complete with charters, legislation and taxation. The development of new political ideologies and statutes regarding trade, commerce and expression of religion ultimately led to a violent clash with Great Britain in 1776. A new nation was born.

With growing pains, the 19th century brought about a maturing of federal, state and local governments. It was like turning on a neon sign that announced to the rest of the world, "We're Open For Business!" Populations up and down the East Coast exploded with the arrival of immigrants filled with hope for a better life, and many long-established families answered the "push and pull" invitation to migrate westward into lands never before populated by peoples of European descent. Abundant fertile land was available for the taking, often free to those with land warrants for military service. Interstate commerce in raw goods like cotton, sugar and tobacco was booming. The enslaved inhabitants of this new world produced much of these goods and were likewise traded and sold. Churches of all denominations were founded, and young people were anxious to marry and have big families. The "American Dream" and glorious freedom were a reality for many, but just as there was life, there also was death due to terrible wars and diseases. Life was certainly not easy for everyone. In post-Civil War America, one Irish immigrant aptly stated, "In America we found three things to be true ... the streets in our town were not paved with gold. In fact many streets were not paved at all—and we were expected to pave them." Nevertheless, America as a whole was fast becoming the envy of the world. To our great fortune, much of the activity thus described is documented in records rich in genealogical value.

Great tests of our nation's values and strengths continued in the 20th century. America had, by then, become a global power capable of fighting and surviving two world wars. Federal and state statutes and regulations (the Clean Water

Act, for example) were enacted for the benefit of all. If these laws are found to be repressive, we have the right, guaranteed by the Constitution, to repeal them. With the benefits of rural electrification, millions of Americans found, for the first time, the energy to pursue more education, improved health care and even leisure activities. Housing was more affordable, harvests were larger than ever before, and mining production was staggering. No wonder America was victorious in 1945!

For family history researchers around the world, the history of America in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries translates into an astounding genealogical record. Most beginning genealogists understand the value of the U.S. Census and vital records as well as probate records, obituaries and property deeds, but legislation also creates many other records of value (e.g., guardianship registers and tax lists, to name a few).

As the director for the SAR Library, my primary function is to help you locate and interpret these records. Locating the records is fun and exciting, to be sure, but it's when we interpret these records in their historical context that we begin to see our ancestors in the story of human events. Your family history and my family history, when woven together, become our American heritage.

In the course of your research, you may learn that your ancestors may not have served in the Continental Army or the Colonial militia during the War for Independence, but you can be sure that they heard the fighting taking

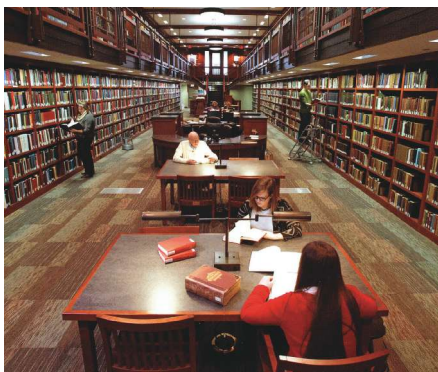
place in the woods near their cabin! It would also be fitting to ask God's blessing on our female ancestors.

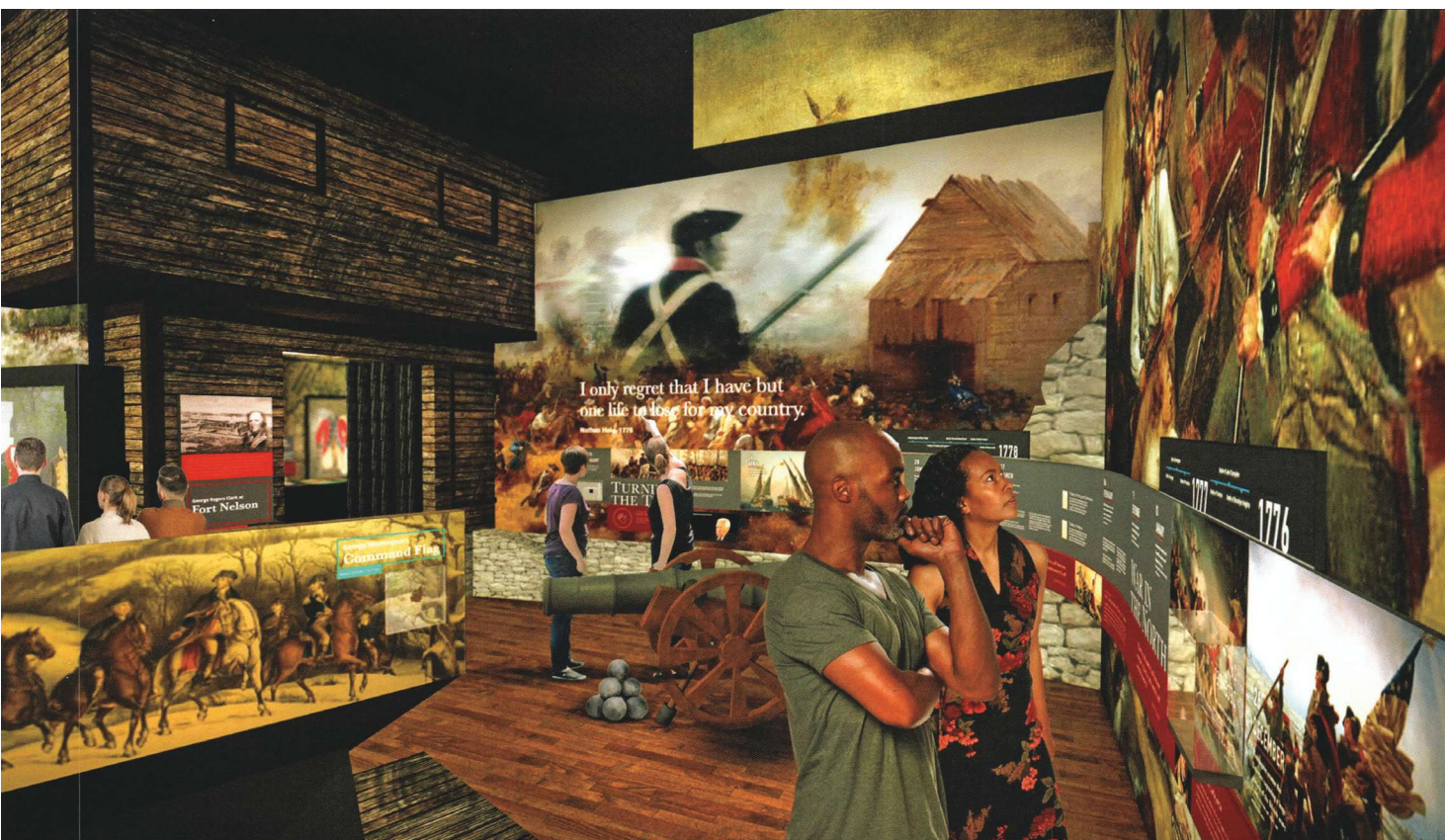
I was moved to hear recently of the courage of one woman whose husband was killed in 1944 at Utah Beach, yet she continued to work at the local bomber plant. What great sacrifices our American male and female ancestors made—and continue to make to this day. Our parents and grandparents fought and sometimes died to win our freedoms to speak and assemble freely, to worship as we choose and to exercise the right to vote our individual conscience. How good to be an American!

As director of the SAR Library, it is my humble privilege to make the genealogical record of our American heritage available to family history researchers like you. This is what I do with a passion each and every day. I invite you to come visit the SAR Library. With more than 30,000 published family genealogies, state and county histories from all 50 states and access to premium online resources, you are bound to uncover that elusive ancestor.

We're located on historic Museum Row at 809 West Main Street, Louisville. With hotels and restaurants nearby, why not bring a bus full of cousins with you? Research groups are welcome—just call (502) 588- 6129 to schedule a large group visit.

Want to learn more? Visit us online at: [www.sar.org/sar-genealogical-research-library](http://www.sar.org/sar-genealogical-research-library).





# The Proposed SAR Museum Gallery At SAR Headquarters

*America's Story of Liberty:  
TELL ME and I forget,  
TEACH ME and I remember,  
INVOLVE Me and I learn*

## Who We Are

As the Sons of the American Revolution, we are heirs to an exceptional legacy that honors our nation's founders. But SAR is more than an organization—it's a living, breathing, and ever-evolving idea that invites and challenges ordinary Americans to connect with their own personal histories.

## The Center for Advancing America's Heritage (The Center)

The Center is established to provide platforms that help Americans make those connections to the not-so-distant past. The Center is made up of our Genealogical Research Library and outreach education activities—with the SAR museum galleries being the central focus on outreach education. By presenting the American Revolution as a living series of events, in which real people waged war over real and weighty issues, we illuminate and elevate the ongoing connections we share with our ancestors. The Center, combined with the genealogical mission of the SAR, makes up our national identity.

Fortunately, to pursue our visionary dream, we were able to purchase the building at 809 West Main Street in Louisville, Kentucky. Its location is fortunate. We find ourselves at the center of Louisville's Golden Triangle of

museums, an area ideally suited for tourism. Directly across the street is the Louisville Slugger Museum and Bat Factory (327,000 visitors in 2017), named top attraction in Kentucky by *USA Today*. Half a block to the right sits the Frazier History Museum (97,000 visitors in 2017), and half a block to the left is the Kentucky Science Center (252,000 yearly average visitors for the last few years).

The Center's size, like Louisville's other surrounding museums, should make combination passes an attractive opportunity for both the museum and visitors. For example, the normal time spent touring the Slugger Museum is less than an hour, allowing ample time to also visit our Center. This is significant, considering the large number of patrons the Slugger Museum attracts. Even moderate success for our museum should allow positive cash that could help fund SAR's outreach education activities.

## Genealogical Library

Our state-of-the-art Genealogical Research Library opened in 2010, making more than 30,000 family histories, state records and genealogical indexes available to researchers looking to trace their family roots to the American Revolution.

## Outreach Education

Many SAR members across the United States are involved with programs at the local chapter and state levels. Activities include invitations to speak to students and community groups, commemoration events, naturalization ceremonies, parades, Constitution Week, July 4th events, Flag Day, President's Day, Wreaths Across



America and our many student recognition programs, to name a few.

At the national level, SAR staff, headed by Colleen Wilson, are working to enhance our website offerings to include informational content on a variety of subjects. The Center is envisioned as a beta site for developing curriculum, lesson plans, videos, interactive education, etc. that could be used by chapters across the country or directly accessed by teachers and students. A great deal of work is ongoing as we continue to strengthen our website. Additionally, staff at the national level put on a variety of programs each year for community groups and students, reaching more than 10,000 citizens each year.

## Marching Forward

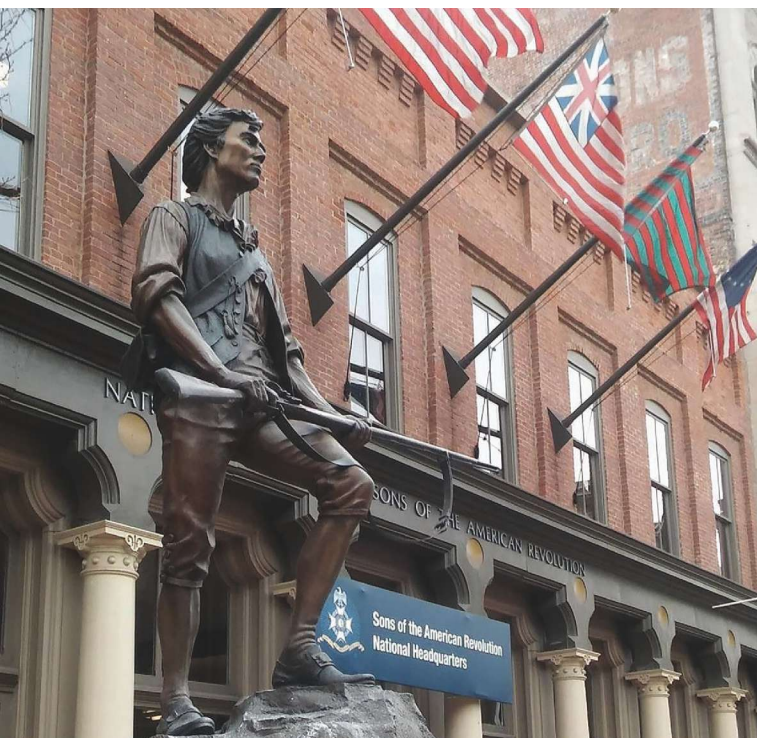
The next step is the expansion of our Louisville headquarters to include the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage museum galleries. This well-planned "museum of ideas" will include an immersive visitor experience to tell bold, emotional stories about the Revolutionary War and show how it continues to influence freedom and independence worldwide.

Through unique artifact displays, large-scale multimedia productions and a dynamic interactive learning center, the SAR Museum will bring history alive today.

Visitors will be led on an unforgettable journey that spans the entire American Revolution—introducing them to the pivotal people and events of those heady days and inspiring them to make their own personal connections with history.

## Sons of Liberty Statue Standing Guard

When visitors approach the SAR Museum's main entrance, they're greeted by a bronze sculpture by Compatriot James Muir titled "Sons of Liberty," an enduring symbol of American ingenuity and bravery in the face of foreign invaders. This silent sentry, pictured below, marks the beginning of a rich and memorable visitor experience—one that celebrates the American Revolution as a watershed event in the pursuit of liberty and self-government around the world.



## The Museum Concept

The museum concept originated from a retreat involving SAR leadership held April 13-14, 2008 in Raleigh, North Carolina. A Center task force appointed that same year produced a comprehensive report further defining our educational outreach opportunity and plans for a gallery containing interactive exhibits on a variety of subjects. The realization that a professional design team should be engaged led to hiring a nationally renowned consulting and museum design firm—Solid Light, Inc. With Solid Light's help, a planning charrette was conducted May 23, 2013. This allowed further refinement of our project goals and objectives. Since that meeting, the SAR has worked closely with Solid Light to produce an interpretive plan that was approved by the Trustees in 2016. The next step is the actual design of the museum and its content. Upon completion of the design, museum construction can begin. The SAR has invested \$604,000 so far into completing the interpretive plan. The estimate for completion of the design phase is approximately \$2.3 million, and museum construction is estimated to cost \$5 million. The first step of the design phase (donated by Solid Light) was largely completed in 2017.

As of the end of 2017, we've raised approximately \$12.5 million to make the Center a reality. This money has been spent to purchase the 809 West Main Street site, build out the library and the SAR offices, and prepare a space for the museum on our main floor (street level), all with no long-term debt. In addition, funds from the sale of our previous headquarter facilities in Washington, D.C. (prior to 1979) and the later site on Fourth Street in Louisville have not been touched. These funds (\$5 million) make up the Alexander Hamilton and Building and Outreach Education funds. This success has been accomplished without using dues funds from the SAR operating budget.

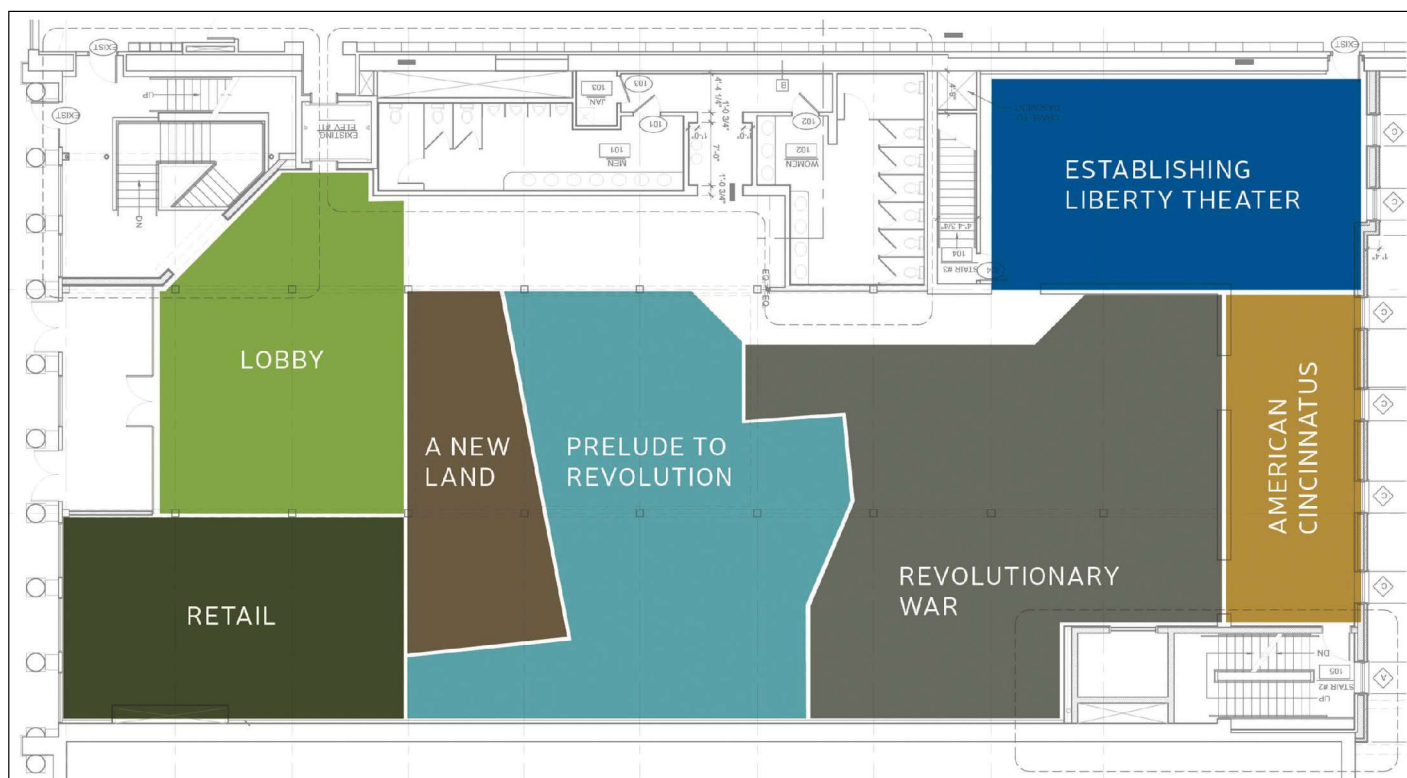
## Museum Gallery

The following information about the proposed SAR Museum Gallery is taken from promotional materials supplied by Solid Light, Inc. Listed are proposed galleries and content as the planning team continues its work through the design phase. Exhibits and content may be added and/or changes made to what is described herein, as the team, working with SAR members and staff, further evaluate the final product and our budget constraints. Considerable progress has been made over the past year, as Solid Light is nearing completion of the first of three steps in the museum design.

In addition to rich soundscapes, touchscreen media and immersive large-scale media projects, the SAR Museum Visitor's Experience will have the latest in technology. Through augmented reality, the visitor will be surrounded by American Patriots and British soldiers in Boston. Tensions run high, and around every corner, conflict threatens violence. Sophisticated computer graphics will transport visitors to a real-world environment that lets them peer back through time to actual events.

Near Field Communication (NFC) wristbands provided for each visitor will create an animated encounter with Revolutionary War characters and events. Visitors can access specific stories and interactives for a customized experience and receive texts pointing them to additional content matching their historical interests.

Content will also be provided through the SAR website so that learning experiences can be exported to SAR members and the public back home. The content will be available in formats compatible with iPhones, iPads and whiteboard displays. It will provide a learning experience that extends far beyond the confines of our physical location.



## Floor Plan

The proposed floor plan is approximately 7,000 square feet. The SAR Museum consists of a retail area and six immersive galleries that will create exciting, compelling and personal visitor experiences.

### Retail

A museum store provides an opportunity for visitors to purchase keepsake items such as maps, portraits of the Founding Fathers, tricorne hats, flags, puzzles, books, clothing and other items that may attract their interest.

### Lobby

The SAR Museum's beautiful, sweeping lobby will pay tribute to America's founding ideas and principles—the things brave Americans fought for and defended as they stood against tyranny and, ultimately, forged the constitutional republic we know today. A full-scale Liberty Bell replica will be centrally located. Banners flying overhead are to bear the words of America's founders, highlighting the foundational principles of liberty, self-governance and sacrifice. Artifact cases displaying pistols, swords and cannonballs contrast with quill pens and inkwells. These artifacts, which were used across the American Colonies, represent the instruments that helped Americans wage war against the British.

A kiosk with interactive displays will enable visitors to search their name for Patriot ancestors and locate resources in the Genealogical Research Library next door. Pictures of United States presidents, astronauts and other notables who have been SAR members are to be displayed.

### A New Land

An impressive collage of overlapping words and images will evoke the influential ideas and philosophies that early travelers brought to Colonial America. This gallery traces their journey, painting a picture of migration and trade and illuminating the ideology that culminated in the American War for Independence. Visitors will hear dramatic stories of

individuals and families who left their homelands and risked everything to start new lives in America. Their letters and journals bring the harrowing journey alive, shedding light on their reasons for leaving; illuminating their deeply held cultural values, customs, religious practices and languages; and noting the music they carried with them.

### Prelude to Revolution

The major causes of the American War for Independence will unfold on a 1770s Boston streetscape, and an array of visitor experiences will convey the danger that pervaded the city during this tense and crucial time.

The Griffin's Wharf display will highlight the uneasy state of affairs in the Colonies as Boston suffers as a hotbed of aggression and protest against unfair British laws and taxes. A replica British Stamp Office bearing a British flag and covered in public tax notices is to be the setting for a tense exchange between a British tax collector and a clerk who's come up short on the month's taxes. The Green Dragon Tavern gallery will focus attention on a table, where a secret meeting is underway next to a crackling fire. Visitors can join the conversation as key members of the Sons of Liberty—Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Isaiah Thomas—discuss the dangers they face and their reasons for rebelling against England. Boston's Old North Church, with its tower spire rising high and the ambient sound of bells tolling overhead, will be celebrated for its crucial role as a meeting place and the launching point for 16-year-old Sybil Luddington's legendary ride to warn American soldiers of the advancing British. The next stop will be the historic Edes and Gill Printing Office. During the height of the Revolution, it served as a hub for pro-Patriot news and correspondence. Public notices, anti-British broadsides, and pages from the *Boston Gazette* and *New England Chronicle* will show the importance of spreading news and ideas to unify a movement in the Colonies. Benjamin Franklin is to be highlighted as a printer by trade and the creator of the famous "Join or Die" illustration, and the office also teaches visitors about the 18th-century printing process. Visitors





can print and post broadsides to the Liberty Tree through the interactive media display or operate a metal engraving plate to create their own paper impression for a keepsake.

The Prelude to Revolution gallery ends with the Declaration of Independence exhibit—"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The Declaration of Independence, the first formal notice of intent to separate from British rule, was the culmination of the Colonies' struggles and their unified statement of defiance against the Crown. Through a large touchscreen monitor, visitors will explore the SAR Center's Declaration of Independence in greater detail, from Thomas Jefferson's earliest known draft to the famous handwritten copy from July 4, 1776, signed by the Founders, and finally to the printed version that was published throughout the Colonies. The interactive display also will provide a dynamic view of the Declaration as it was contemplated and created, with the words fading and reappearing as they are crossed out and replaced, indicating that each signer understood the dangers of being labeled a traitor to the Crown.

## Revolutionary War

This gallery, the largest in the museum, will represent the heart and soul of the visitor experience. The first exhibit will offer visitors the rare opportunity to view an original 13-star American flag next to a 1776 map of America. This genuine symbol endured throughout the war and signified Colonial unity and ideals. A Uniforms and Equipment exhibit will show a sharp contrast between the well-trained and equipped British Army, the fledgling Continental Army and the homespun volunteer militias. A simple glimpse at the uniforms of both American and British fighters, as well as their muskets, bayonets, powder horns and more, reveal those stark differences. The interactive touch screen, next to a glass cabinet uniform display, will allow visitors to see the various uniforms worn by different units in each army. The War Comes Home exhibit will show a Colonial home, where visitors will hear surprising stories of remarkable wartime individuals, particularly women, who followed armies into war and even served in combat. A Valley Forge diorama will provide a detailed view of Gen. Washington's winter camp, from the Continental Army's struggles with starvation, disease and inadequate supplies to the rigorous training and organization required even in the dead of winter. An interactive display will provide an opportunity to learn about specific points of interest and hear stories from the men and women who endured the harsh conditions at Valley Forge. The Bonhomme Richard exhibit will contain a large-scale model of the American warship *Bonhomme*

*Richard*, which famously took on the HMS *Serapis* during the Battle of Flamborough Head in 1779. The boom of cannon and crack of wood will be heard. Battle-worn and scarred by cannon fire, the ship will be seen still afloat and still fighting, while the American flag waves proudly behind. Through augmented reality, visitors will witness the bold actions of John Paul Jones and crew, resulting in a victory that galvanized French support of America during the War for Independence.

Visitors can explore the Timeline of the Revolutionary War on a sweeping, wall-size graphic. Every major event and battle from the Declaration of Independence and the Siege of Vincennes to the end of the war is to be displayed. Along the timeline, artifacts and narratives will tell the moving stories of the real people who fought and died during this turbulent time in American history. On a tabletop interactive display, visitors will be able to delve deeper into such pivotal Revolutionary War battles as Trenton, Saratoga, Charleston and the Siege of Pensacola. Selecting a particular battle on this interactive display will highlight key players, strategies and outcomes. The contributions of women, Native Americans and minorities also will be highlighted.

Keeping in mind that our location on West Main Street in Louisville is next to the legendary Fort Nelson, there will be a mock-up of Fort Nelson. Visitors will learn about Revolutionary War hero George Rogers Clark's Northwest Territory campaign and, through their NFC wristband, view Louisville today from the fort's original location.

In other exhibits, visitors can learn about the Secret Revolution. Through letters, diaries, newspaper articles and personal narratives, the activities of John Andre, Nathan Hale and James Armistead Lafayette will be exposed, gaining entry to the dark and dangerous world of espionage in Revolutionary America. The World at War gallery will teach visitors how key European nations (e.g., France, Spain and the Netherlands) and figures, including the Marquis de Lafayette, Comte de Rochambeau, Comte de Grasse and Gens. Louis Duportail, Bernardo de Galvez and Thaddeus Kosciuszko, supported the Colonies and influenced the conflict. Finally, the Surrender at Yorktown exhibit, featuring a copy of John Trumbull's dramatic painting, "Surrender of Lord Cornwallis," will greet visitors as they near the end of the Revolutionary War on American soil. Visitors will feel the battlefield frenzy as the story unfolds, ending with Benjamin Lincoln's reception of Cornwallis' surrendered sword. A Continental Army drum will be displayed to signify the importance of musicians during battle.

## American Cincinnatus

The American Cincinnatus gallery will provide visitors a glimpse into America's bright future and an opportunity to focus on the accomplishments of George Washington. Washington's decision to eschew power and retire to Mount Vernon mirrors the life of the ancient Roman statesman, Cincinnatus, who left his farm to preside over the Roman Empire during crisis, only to relinquish power when the threat receded. Washington's portrait will hang prominently alongside a large, bronze bust, while interactive touchscreens highlight key moments of his life and legacy.

## Establishing Liberty Theater

Visitors can take a front-row seat in the Assembly Room of Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall in the summer of 1787 as delegates debate and George Washington reaffirms their mission to forge a new and lasting American government and Constitution. Contentious conversations

about the Great Compromise, the Electoral College and even the inclusion of a Bill of Rights will unfold, underscoring the importance of deliberation and action to America's founding. Washington closes the Constitutional Convention with words of hope and affirmation, congratulating the delegates (and visitors) for coming together to create a new nation unlike any the world has seen.

### Where We Are Today

The pros and cons of the planned SAR Museum project have been debated several times at Trustee Meetings over the past few years as we continue planning. Some compatriots have expressed concerns about the proposed galleries. These debates have been beneficial to the society, as we struggle to figure out how to best position ourselves to take advantage of our location in the heart of "Museum Row." Fundraising continues, with 2017 being one of our best years for member donations in recent history. The support of so many compatriots for this project is greatly appreciated.

SUBMITTED BY: SAMUEL C. POWELL,  
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# 250th Series

## 1768: The Year of the Farmer



BY DR. DAVID E. SCHRADER, MASSAR,  
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In 1768, the British Colonies in America found their first “rock star.” At any gathering of Patriots or meeting of a Colonial assembly in 1768, if someone spoke of “the Farmer,” that person could mean but one man: John Dickinson, author of *Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies* and the hugely popular “Liberty Song.” The Farmer’s *Letters* were more widely read and acclaimed in the Colonies than any piece of writing prior to Thomas Paine’s *Common Sense* (Flower, p. 69).

Of course, John Dickinson was no more a typical farmer than either of those other two “farmers,” John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who would become even more famous a decade later. Dickinson was educated by his parents and tutors, one of whom was Francis Alison. Alison was a Presbyterian clergyman who later founded the New London Academy (the forerunner of the University of Delaware), where he taught Patriots like Thomas McKean, George Read, James Smith and Charles Thompson. Alison himself had studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow, where he was much influenced by Scottish Enlightenment philosopher Francis Hutcheson, whose *Short Introduction to Moral Philosophy* was one of Alison’s primary texts and introduced his students to the political thought of John Locke. Dickinson concluded his formal study with three years at the Middle Temple in London, where he studied the works of Edward Coke and Francis Bacon. Thus, he was a very well-educated “farmer.” His education was well-reflected in his *Letters* and in his entire political approach, which was “analytic and studied, never emotional” (Flowers, p. 72).

The stimulus for Dickinson’s *Letters*, as well as for the “Freedom Song,” was the British Parliament’s passage of the 1767 Townshend Acts. Dickinson’s *Letters* were initially published as separate “Letters” in successive issues of the *Philadelphia Chronicle*, from Dec. 2, 1767 through Feb. 15, 1768. They were republished in 19 of the 23 Colonial newspapers of the time and collectively published in pamphlet form both throughout the Colonies and in Great Britain (Chaffin, p. 132). The letters seemed to strike exactly the right chord for the times. The strength and effectiveness of the letters seem to have flowed from two sources. One was the “analytic and studied” character noted above. The letters bore the marks of a thorough scholar, showing masterly command of both English history and the traditions of English common and constitutional law. The second source of their strength came from the influence of Dickinson’s Quaker tradition.

Although John Dickinson was never a formal member of the Society of Friends, “both parents [were] Friends in good standing, he was born a ‘birthright Quaker’ in 1732 and raised in a Quaker household” (Calvert, p. 189). Throughout his life, Dickinson’s views reflected what Jane Calvert has called a “traditional” Quaker orientation toward politics, comfortably between the “withdrawers” and the “radicals” (Calvert, pp. 177f). He was not a pacifist, nor was he the

pompous windbag lampooned in Sherman Edwards’ 1969 musical, 1776. The twin hearts of traditional Quaker politics were peace and justice. The dilemma for the Quaker politician was how to fight peacefully against injustice.

Traditional Quakers were an odd blend of liberal and conservative. They valued stability and constitutional order. Accordingly, they tended to be highly skeptical of innovation (Calvert, p. 209). Thus, one of the tasks facing a Quaker politician opposing oppression of the Colonies was to show that such measures as the Stamp Act (1765) and the Townshend Acts (1767) were innovations that departed from traditional British constitutional order. This reverence for traditional constitutional order implied that the traditional Quaker politician could be only a reluctant revolutionary. All avenues of peaceable protest had to be pursued as far as was humanly possible. Before any violent protest or call for revolution could be contemplated, the traditional Quaker “peace testimony” required the victims of oppression to come before the public “bearing public witness to their persecutions, testifying openly as martyrs for God’s law against corrupted human law” (Calvert, p. 215). Thus, it really should not be surprising that Dickinson, whose *Letters* played a pivotal role in kindling the flames of revolution, should be reluctant to take more radical steps in the next decade, when he was the primary author of “The Olive Branch Petition” in 1775 and declined to sign the Declaration of Independence a year later.

This traditional Quaker view of political order resonated powerfully in 1768. Again and again, we see the Colonists in British America as loyal subjects of the king and jealous guardians of the rights guaranteed under the British constitution and common law. They saw the parliamentary policies of the mid- to late 1760s as departures from the relationship they had enjoyed with the Mother Country for, in many cases, well over a century, policies generally adopted as a set of desperate attempts to deal with the immense debt arising from the late Seven Years War. In sum, they were not ready for revolution, but many of them were adamant in demanding a restoration of the liberties they had enjoyed prior to 1765.

Dickinson’s *Letters* constitute a masterpiece. He starts “Letter I” by introducing himself as the beneficiary of a “liberal education, now occupying a small farm, near the banks, of the river Delaware” (Dickinson, p. 5). The first letter is basically a plea for the unity of the American Colonies, focusing on the danger posed to all by Parliament’s suspension of the New York legislature. Dickinson notes that the precedent set by that suspension poses a threat to the liberty of every one of the Colonies. “To divide, and thus to destroy, is the first political maxim in attacking those who are powerful by their union” (Dickinson, p. 11).

“Letter II” moves directly to the Townshend Revenue Act of 1767, which Dickinson says “appears to me to be unconstitutional” (p. 13). Dickinson acknowledges the authority of Parliament to “regulate the trade of Great-Britain and all its colonies,” (p. 13). He states that he has surveyed “every statute relating to these colonies,” from

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their beginning to just prior to the Stamp Act, and found them all limited to the regulation of commerce (pp. 13f). The purpose, however, of the Stamp Act and of the Townshend Revenue Acts was not to regulate trade but to raise revenue. This, as Dickinson notes, is an “innovation; and a most dangerous innovation” (p. 19). As noted above, Quaker conservatism generally regarded innovation with skepticism. Dickinson closes the second letter by noting the particularly pernicious character of a revenue-raising duty on products that the Colonies could not purchase from anywhere other than Great Britain, essentially exploiting the power of monopoly (p. 26).

“Letter III” highlights Dickinson’s affection for the Mother Country. He notes that “[e]very government, at some time or other, falls into wrong measures” (p. 31). He emphasizes, therefore, the need to seek redress against those “wrong measures” in peaceful appeal. He does conclude, however, that if “it shall happen by an unfortunate course of affairs, that our applications to his Majesty and the parliament ... prove ineffectual, let us then take another step, by withholding from Great-Britain, all the advantages she has been used to receive from us” (p. 35). By this, Dickinson does not mean armed rebellion but the kind of trade embargos that had proved so effective against the Stamp Act.

“Letter IV” concerns the nature of taxation. A number of people in the Colonies and in Great Britain had distinguished between “external taxes,” essentially import duties, and “internal taxes,” taxes levied against domestic activity. Dickinson defines tax as “an imposition on the subject for the sole purpose of levying money” (p. 37). This understanding of tax is, he claims, required by English history and the British constitution. With this understanding, the Townshend duties clearly constitute taxation, and their imposition on the Colonies by Parliament is clearly “taxation without representation,” a violation of the British constitution.

After surveying the history of taxation in the Colonies in “Letter V,” Dickinson moves in “Letter VI” to point out that the Townshend duties cannot possibly be regarded as regulation of trade for the simple reason that they are levied on commodities that are exported to the Colonies from Great Britain (p. 66). “Letter VII” addresses those in the Colonies who would excuse Great Britain on the grounds of a general affection toward the Mother Country. Dickinson points out that, with both King and Parliament, as is the case with all people, “their conduct as rulers may be influenced by human infirmities” (p. 68). Faulty conduct must, therefore, be exposed in the hope that it will then be corrected. As always for Dickinson, precedent was important. The right to tax lightly is no different as a principle than the right to tax heavily; “in short, if they have a right to levy a tax of one penny upon us, they have a right to levy a million upon us” (p. 76). The Colonies must not allow Great Britain to establish a precedent giving them a right to tax the Colonies.

“Letter VIII” harkens back to the Declaratory Act of 1766 and argues again against the constitutional legitimacy of a tax on the Colonies imposed by an assembly in which they were not represented. “Letter IX” sets out the importance for liberty of the “power of the purse,” noting that transferring the payment of Colonial officials, especially of judges, from the Colonial assemblies to the Crown removes the financial “check on [judicial] behavior” (p. 96). “Letter X” continues the same theme, with reference to the example

of Ireland and the corruption and graft that arose there from officials who failed to be held in check. “Letter XI” provides a general discussion of the importance of some sort of separation of powers to ensure liberty, and the final letter emphasizes the importance for all to attend to the public interest over private interest.

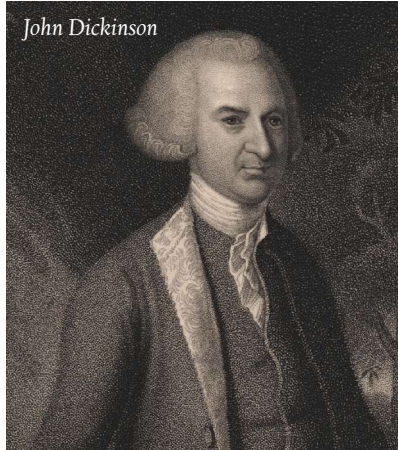
The above summary should make clear the discipline of Dickinson’s appeal. It was immediately recognized as a clarion call to the British Colonies in America to unite in opposition to the Townshend Acts and to any other legislation that threatened the liberty that the Colonials, as British subjects, were due. They “were published immediately in book form in Philadelphia (three different editions), New York, Boston (two different editions), Williamsburgh, London (with a preface written by Franklin), and Dublin” (Dickinson, p. xxiv). They were also translated into French and published in continental Europe. Thus the effects of the Letters were at least twofold. They continued and strengthened the unifying of the Colonies that the Stamp Act Congress and the Sons of Liberty had begun. They also bore a quiet and dignified appeal from a loyal subject of the king in a manner that gained

considerable support in the Mother Country.

Dickinson’s letters were “endorsed by many town meetings from Massachusetts to Georgia” (Thomas, p. 77). According to Peter D. G. Thomas, “Dickinson looked for support to Massachusetts rather than to [the more conservative Assembly of] his own colony” (p. 78). Massachusetts responded. On Feb. 11, 1768, the Massachusetts Assembly adopted a “Circular Letter,” sent to the other Colonial assemblies. The “Letter,” largely the work of Samuel Adams and James Otis, expressed the view of the Massachusetts representatives “that the acts made there [in Parliament], imposing duties on the people of this province, with the sole and express purpose of raising a revenue, are infringements of their natural and constitutional rights” (“Massachusetts Circular Letter”). The Earl of Hillsborough, secretary of state for the newly created American Department, was outraged. He sent an edict through Governor Francis Bernard demanding that the Massachusetts Assembly rescind the Circular Letter, on pain of being dissolved. The vote of the Assembly on the motion to rescind failed on June 30, 1768, by a vote of 92 to 17 (Thomas, p. 83). “The 92” became heroes, along with Dickinson. “Bernard was chagrined but not surprised to find that, of the 17 members who had voted to follow Hillsborough’s command to rescind the Circular Letter in 1768, only five had been re-elected” (Chaffin, p. 133). The claims of the Massachusetts Circular Letter were endorsed by Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia. “Four other colonies, although not petitioning, had also given early indications of their intention to oppose the taxation” (Thomas, p. 84). These were Georgia, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

As early as mid-January 1768, 24 Massachusetts towns had joined Boston in agreeing to a boycott of British goods, and New York merchants had followed the same course by April (Chaffin, p. 137). Albany and South Carolina also joined the boycott. However, the merchants of Dickinson’s own Philadelphia failed to support the boycott, damaging the impact of the boycott movement (Thomas, p. 85).

By the beginning of 1768, Charles Townshend was four months dead. He had failed to see the controversy that his plan would provoke. Townshend had really believed that



John Dickinson

Great Britain could avoid the reactions against the Stamp Act simply by laying “external,” not “internal,” levies. James Otis had denied the validity of that distinction as early as 1764. Nevertheless, Townshend and a substantial number in Parliament thought that the Colonials would accept it. Of course, “the Farmer” laid it to rest. His careful and studied *Letters* persuaded many of the Colonial leaders and a significant group in the Mother Country that the Townshend Duties constituted “taxation without representation” and were therefore unconstitutional and an abridgment of the rights of British subjects.

In the increasing heat that followed the calm dignity of his *Letters*, Dickinson made another contribution, this time in another genre. As noted at the outset of this article, in the summer of 1768, Dickinson wrote his famous “Liberty Song,” set to the popular tune, “Hearts of Oak.” Calvert has called it “America’s first hit song” (p. 211). Its refrain summed up the basic content of the *Letters* as well as the growing spirit of the early phase of revolutionary America:

*In FREEDOM we’re born, in FREEDOM we’ll live,  
Our Purses are ready,  
Steady, Friends, steady,  
Not as SLAVES, but as FREEMEN our Money we’ll give.*

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# DNA FOUND MY BROTHER

BY CECIL "JUNIOR" MURDOCK

**O**n a rainy day, July 13, 1987, I received an emergency call from Methodist Hospital in Louisville. My mother, Janetta Mae Quick Murdock, was experiencing heart failure. The attending doctor told me my mother was dying and would not last much longer. I tried to calm her, but she insisted on talking. She said the man I had always thought was my father, Cecil C. Murdock Sr., was not. Looking at her strangely, I said, "What?"

She proceeded to tell me that my father was Forrest Burns! She then lost consciousness.

My wife, Marcy A. Walker Murdock, told me that my mother had told her this story at some point in the past. She thought my mother's secret should be told to me only by my mother. So much was going on at the hospital, and I was not coping well. Then my mother died. The hospital staff helped me, my siblings and other family furnish personal information to the staff for my mother's records. In the following weeks, Marcy and I continued to discuss my newly discovered parentage.

After several weeks, I found out how to contact Forrest Thomas Burns. We met at the Jerry's Restaurant on Hikes Lane in Louisville. Our conversation lasted 45 minutes.

I produced a picture of my mother and Forrest, to which he remarked, "Yep, that was us years ago!" This picture came from my mother's sister, Doris Jean Quick. Aunt Doris had dated Raphael Burns, Forrest's brother. My mother was 18, working at Walgreens. Forrest said they dated for some time, but he never knew she was pregnant. Forrest told me he had two other children, a boy and a girl. I explained that I was not looking for any support from him, and that I was self-sufficient. I told him I owned my home and had a job with the telephone company. Forrest said, "Well you might be my son or you might not!" So, basically I told him the ball was in his court, and that he would have to decide how he wanted to handle the information, particularly how he chose to tell his wife and family.

**T**wenty-nine years went by. My daughters always wanted to know why Forrest, a man who might have been my father, never contacted me.

In September 2006, I discovered I had colon cancer. Surgery and chemo followed, and then about six months of recovery. During that time, Forrest Burns died. Because of my condition, I missed his death notice in the newspaper. Nearly 10 years later, May 15, 2016, Raphael died. I decided to attend his funeral service. I wanted to let the Burns family know

that I was the son of Forrest T. Burns. The first person I met was Mabel Burns Schifferdecker, Raphael and Forrest's sister. She was shocked to be meeting me. Mabel and I were able to talk for fewer than 10 minutes. Mabel said she remembered that Forrest had dated Janetta Quick, my mother. These words gave me comfort in her perception of me. Feeling more confident, I was able to continue explaining my existence to Aunt Mabel. The conversation ended too soon.

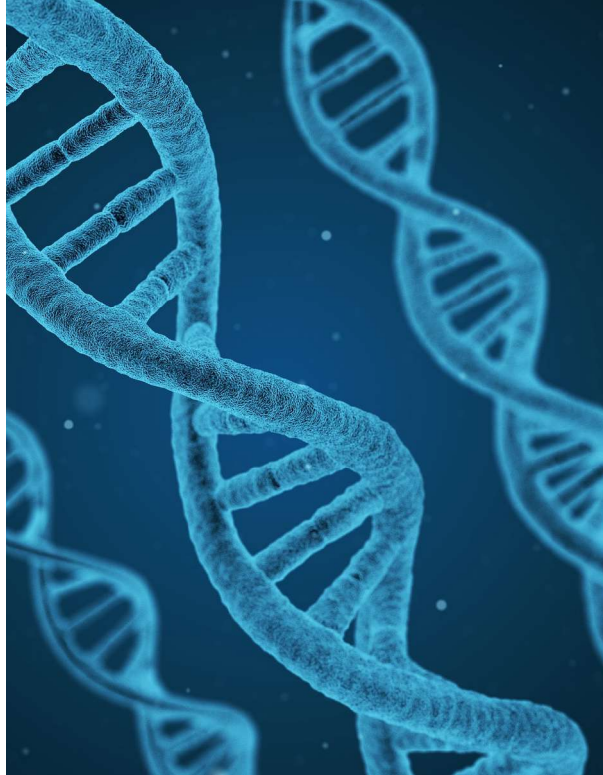
I was knotted up inside about even going there and, of course, about making my situation known to everyone. My wife and I went to the break area to have refreshments and waited for any relative to come back and talk to us. I met a man named Michael Burns, a son of Raphael. I explained how I fit into the Burns bloodline. Michael didn't know what to say. He just said, "OK," as he absorbed what I was saying. I gave him my name, address and phone number. After our conversation, Michael walked over to another lady and spoke to her. I saw her turn and look at us, then turn back. We discovered that she was Helen Burns York, another sister. Michael told other relatives of our presence in the room, but he was in such a state from his father's death that he forgot to give them my contact information.

The following day was the burial service for Raphael Burns. Marcy and I didn't plan to

attend. Later, we found out that the newly found son of Forrest Burns was the topic of many discussions throughout the funeral service. Ironically, the visitors' register is how they eventually found me again, as we had recorded our names and address. Another brother, Eddy, found my phone number and called me. We discussed wanting to learn how we might be brothers. We did not develop any plan at that time, since Marcy and I were leaving for Rough River Lake, and we had friends and family joining us there for summer vacation.

After 16 weeks, summer and harvest time were over. When we returned home, we found numerous messages on the answering machine. Cheri Burns Wallingford, Forrest's daughter and my half-sister, had left one of them. When I returned her call, she said that she had been in touch with her brother, Eddy, who lives in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They concluded that a DNA test should be done. Cheri called me back to see what my thoughts were on finding out for certain if we were related. I told Cheri and Eddy that I had been attending a special interest group to learn about using DNA tests for genealogy and thought we needed to start with a Y-DNA test. I said I would call Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) to verify who should be tested.

FTDNA asked how positive I was that Cheri and Eddy were from the same father and mother. I said that they were





Junior Murdock, right, with SAR staff genealogist Debra Renard

brother and sister born of the same parents, Forrest Burns and LaVerne Owen. I had been told I was the son of Janetta Quick and Forrest Burns. FTDNA confirmed that Eddy and I should be tested for Y-DNA, so we ordered and sent back 67-marker tests.

Eddy's results came back weeks before mine arrived. The waiting was awful. Comparing our Y test results showed that 65 of 67 Y markers were the same, but two were different. The conclusion was that it is highly probable Eddy and I share a common ancestor somewhere on our patrilineal line.

Soon after, Glenn B. Murdock II, the brother I had grown up with, did a Y test and took an autosomal DNA test (called Family Finder); I also added an autosomal test. When our results were compared, Glenn did not match me on Y-DNA, showing we are not related on our fathers' sides and confirming that I am not genetically a Murdock. In the autosomal test results, however, Glenn and I shared about 29 percent of our DNA, indicating we are half-siblings. Furthermore, we matched on the X chromosome, which indicates we are maternally related, since men receive X-DNA only from their mothers. Glenn was confirmed as my maternal half-brother, and Eddy and Cheri were convinced of our relationship.

Cheri relayed to me as much information as she knew about the Burns family.

Ten years earlier, on Nov. 13, 2006, I had become a member of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, SAR. In spite of my mother's deathbed confession, the only proof I had of my parentage then was my birth certificate, which listed Cecil Murdock as my father. I was unaware of any options for proving otherwise and uncertain if I should believe my mother's claim. So I entered SAR as a descendent of a Murdock (female) Patriot.

Given my recent discovery, though, I wondered what course of action I should take to resolve my paternal lineage with regards to my SAR membership. After all, I have been a volunteer at SAR headquarters since my acceptance into the organization. I spoke to one of the newer staff genealogists, Debra Renard, who also happens to be a specialist in genetic genealogy and one of the leaders of the DNA interest group I had been attending. I had many questions! Would the lineage proof entail a lot more testing? She reiterated that the Y-DNA test from FTDNA for me and my half-brothers would be critical evidence for proving my new lineage. Those

results should be included as documentation on the first and second generations of my new SAR application.

Of course, I also had to find a Revolutionary War Patriot from whom I descend. So the next course of action was to do genealogy research to find my real bloodline—the Burns lineage and its documentation. After 16 months of research, I found proof of the lineage, as well as the service of an ancestor named Phillip Burns, a soldier in the North Carolina Continental Line. I completed my application and submitted it to Chapter Registrar Larry Selby for approval. Larry then sent it to the state registrar, who mailed it to SAR Headquarters.

Recently, I have been volunteering my time, working in the genealogy vault to help the SAR genealogy staff better organize documentation files. While I was there, Leslie Miller, one of the SAR supplemental genealogists and current KSDAR State Regent, approached me and said that my story was quite interesting and should be featured in *The SAR Magazine*. My new application was in the queue at headquarters but had not yet been reviewed. A request to expedite my application was approved and handled by Renard. Shortly after reviewing the results, Debra told me something had been overlooked in my application evidence. She reminded me that Y-DNA results can prove only that two people are somehow related on their patrilineal line but cannot tell them specifically how or where.

Since no other documents supporting the change in birth father were available, Debra explained more DNA testing was needed, specifically a Family Finder autosomal test for Eddy to precisely prove our relationship. I asked Eddy for permission to add this test on the stored sample he had already submitted for the Y test, which he granted. I ordered the Family Finder test for him from FTDNA, and about 30 days later, the results were viewable. The DNA results showed that Eddy and I share about 28 percent of our autosomal DNA and, in combination with the Y-DNA results, confirmed our relationship as paternal half-brothers. This information was passed on to Debra for review. She printed the results to add to my application's documentation, making notes and corrections.

Given all of the DNA results, Eddy's birth certificate and the rest of the documentation showing our father's descendancy from the Patriot, my lineage was proven. My application on my Patriot Ancestor Phillip Burns Sr. was approved Jan. 26, 2018. Debra has continued to teach me more about DNA, thus helping me to have better skills in genealogy, as well as in using DNA tests as evidence.

While learning such news about their parentage would be devastating to most people, Junior Murdock said the experience made him feel better. "It brought things to light and explained many things," he said. "The siblings I was raised with and I were so, so different with hardly anything in common."

The Burness, once they accepted the relationship, were quick to say something Junior had never heard before: "You know, you look so much like your father."

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# Newly Acquired Letters Illuminate the Lives of Maryland's 'Old Line' Soldiers

BY JONATHAN M. PITTS,  
THE BALTIMORE SUN

**E**ight months after the founders signed the Declaration of Independence, Maryland sent its most battle-hardened fighting unit to the Eastern Shore to deal with a nest of British sympathizers.

Col. William Smallwood, commander of the 1st Maryland Regiment—the Maryland 400—knew he'd be facing a recalcitrant bunch. But the depth of the Loyalists' treacheries appalled him.

There in Worcester County, he met men who had chopped down the Americans' Liberty Poles and replaced them with the British flag, who helped British prisoners escape, and who openly drank to the Crown and the death of the Patriot movement. "I am daily discovering persons who are not only now disaffected, but whose conduct has been criminal, and [who by] their influence have injured the Comon Cause," Smallwood wrote to one of his superiors from Snow Hill on March 14, 1777.

The letter, and others Smallwood wrote or received during the war, are part of a growing archive that's revealing long-lost details from Maryland's history—and the nation's.

For five years, scholars at the Maryland State Archives and history mavens from the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have worked on "Finding the Maryland 400," a research project that aims to illuminate the daily lives of the soldiers who served in the 1st Maryland.

Historians say it's no exaggeration to consider the regiment—a band of citizen-soldiers from across the Colony, led mostly by upper-class officers—the most important the state has produced.

It was the 1st Maryland whom Gen. George Washington called on at his moment of direst need at the Battle of Brooklyn in New York, a savage conflict that saw the British nearly kill the American Revolution in its cradle.

A mere six weeks after the Declaration was signed, on the morning of Aug. 27, 1776, a force of nearly 30,000 soldiers led by British Gen. Charles Cornwallis surprised the vastly smaller and less experienced American Army on western Long Island.

The Brits were on their way to annihilating the entire Continental force when Washington chose the 1st Maryland to save the day.

The unit had never seen combat, but

many of its core members had been training independently since the group's unofficial founding in Baltimore in 1774, and its generally affluent officer corps had helped ensure it would be one of the best equipped in the Continental Army.

About 400 of the nearly 900 Marylanders who were present on Long Island that day covered Washington's retreating army by repeatedly charging a critical British gun emplacement. Nearly 260 of the 400 were either captured or killed, but their sacrifice allowed the rest of the American troops to escape to fight another day—and ultimately to win independence for a new nation.

The 19th-century historian Thomas Field called the stand of the Maryland Line "an hour more precious to American liberty than any other." But the lives of its soldiers have long been shrouded in mystery.

James A. Adkins, vice president of the Maryland Society SAR and a backer of the project, says that's because it's easier for scholars to capture the broad strokes of military history than its narrative details—particularly when chronicling events so far in the past.

It was a time when ordinary citizens' names rarely appeared in government documents, newspapers were few in number, and the illiteracy rate was high. "We do a good job [chronicling] units and generals," says Adkins, a retired Army major general who commanded the Maryland National Guard from 2008 to 2015. "We wanted to identify and tell the stories of the soldiers. We want to remember and honor these great Americans who served and sacrificed for our nation."

To that end, a team of historians and research interns from the Maryland State Archives and several members of

Adkins' organization have been trying to learn as much as possible about the men. Led by project director Owen Lourie, a historian with the state archives, and Adkins, about a dozen researchers have combed documents from the era to unearth the names of the men, most of which had been lost to history, and write biographies of as many as possible.

Since starting in 2013, they've pored through enough enlistment papers, muster rolls, pay records and military supply requests to identify 870 of the soldiers—nearly 97 percent of the regiment.

The information provided a platform from which to investigate further.

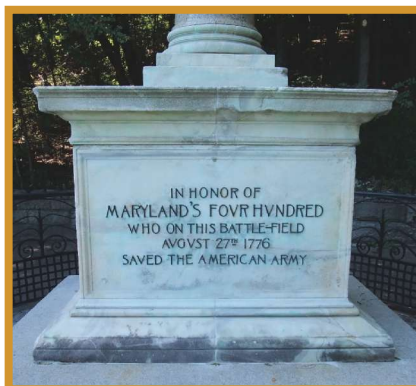
Armed with names and hometowns, researchers tracked down and studied property records, wills, family accounts, letters and newspaper clippings to produce more than 550 relatively detailed biographies. They resurrected the stories of hundreds of Marylanders who had all but disappeared from history—even after risking or giving their lives to preserve the liberty Americans still enjoy today.

Most were ordinary individuals—farmers, traders or small merchants who hailed from locations across the state. Many were first- or second-generation immigrants from Ireland, Scotland or Germany.

Some were still in their teens. William Sands, a 19-year-old sergeant from Annapolis, sent two letters home from the front. (He was probably made a sergeant, Lourie says, in part because he could write.)

In the first letter, posted from Philadelphia six weeks before the Battle of Brooklyn, he sounded more concerned about petty gossip than he did about combat. "As for your advise, I am very much obliged to you, but am very sorry anybody should raise such false reports," he wrote his parents. "The girl is not in company with me ... I have nothing to say to her, and I hope you will not think any more of it."

His tone was darker a month later. Aug. 14 found him watching grimly from an encampment outside New York as the largest fleet of warships since the Spanish Armada poured into New York Harbor. "We are ordered to hold ourselves in readiness," Sands wrote. "We expect an attack hourly. We have lost a good many of our troops. They have deserted from us at Philadelphia and Elizabethtown, and a great many sick in the hospital ... We expect, please



Maryland 400 monument in Brooklyn

God, to winter in Annapolis, those that live of us.”

He was killed in the swamps of Brooklyn on Aug. 27. His parents received both letters some time later.

Most of the soldiers who were 30 years of age or older were officers, but the researchers found exceptions. Take Zachariah Gray, a father of five from Baltimore County. He was 45 when he enlisted as a corporal in early 1776.

It's unknown why he joined at his advanced age—most soldiers' motivations remain lost to time—but we do know that Gray's unit, the Third Company, sustained heavy losses in the Battle of Brooklyn. A troop-strength list a month after the confrontation showed the 74-member company had shrunk to 29 soldiers.

Gray was taken prisoner, but the carnage of the battle must have shaken him: he returned to Maryland and composed “a short will” in January 1777. He died in a skirmish later that year.

The Smallwood letters are valuable in a different way.

Though Smallwood, a well-to-do planter from Charles County, was commander of the 1st Maryland (a newspaper reporter erroneously dubbed the entire regiment the “Maryland 400” in the 1890s), he was on the sidelines for the Battle of Brooklyn.

A historian claims a vacant lot in Brooklyn may be the final resting place of soldiers from the Maryland 400.

In what Lourie describes as a rookie mistake, Washington—a stickler for administrative detail—insisted on sending Smallwood and several other members of his high command to Manhattan to take part in a court-martial on the morning of Aug. 27.

By the time he arrived at the battle site at Gowanus Swamp, the fight was well under way. Barred from approaching, Smallwood is said to have watched in horror from a nearby hilltop.

The letters to and from Smallwood, who later served as Maryland's governor, illustrate life in the regiment in the months and years after Brooklyn—such as when Maryland's provincial government sent him and his men to capture the British Loyalists.

Smallwood's indignation comes to life as he describes the prisoners' behavior. “I made it my particular duty to treat [them] with politeness,” he writes, but they “descended to a degree of Petulance which ... as gentlemen and well wishers to their country, they ought to have held themselves above.”

Adkins says he knew nothing of the letters until last winter, when word reached him that a private collector planned to put them up for sale at auction.

The local SAR chapter—the project's main funding source—staked him to

\$17,000 for the bidding, and he raised a few thousand more. When another bidder drove up the price, Adkins had a decision to make: throw in money of his own or throw in the towel.

He won with a \$28,000 bid.

Though they're yellowed with age, the letters remain in “remarkably good shape,” in Lourie's words, in part because the paper used at the time had a high cotton content. Most remain in the archives' conservation lab, where conservators are working to stabilize the paper and repair minor tears.

Once that work is done, Lourie and his team will transcribe the handwritten content and post it online along with the letters. That work is expected to be completed by late August, when Adkins' group plans to unveil the Smallwood materials at a formal ceremony at the Maryland State House.

The research team plans to complete the project by year's end—and to gather its contents into a book well in advance of the semiquincentennial—America's 250th birthday—in 2026.

One of the goals of “Finding the Maryland 400,” Adkins says, has been to rescue this treasure trove of information from the courthouses, attics and private collections where it has lived for so long, and to make it accessible to the public.

Another is simply to get the word out about these heroes' lives. That process is already under way.

More and more descendants of the Maryland 400 have been contacting the team with questions and new information, Lourie says. And their work is making its way into academia.

Adam Goodheart, a history professor at Washington College, has been giving the team advice and the assistance of student interns for years. He's teaching a course—“Finding the Maryland 400: A Revolutionary Mystery”—on the subject.

He took his 12 students to New York one recent weekend to explore the battlefield, now obscured beneath layers of asphalt and concrete.

As they gazed across the city from the World Trade Center, Goodheart says, it was not hard to envision the massive British fleet that arrived in the harbor 242 years ago, ready to snuff out the new nation.

Then came the battle and the 400, whose sacrifice earned for Maryland its nickname: “The Old Line State.”

Goodheart's students are writing some of the last biographies of those men. He's proud of their work. “It has been hundreds of years since anyone has thought about many of these heroic people,” he says. “It's a powerful thing to resurrect their memory.

## JOIN THE MARYLAND 400 HONORARY REGIMENT

### Support Patriot Research



The Maryland Society has established the Maryland 400 Honorary Regiment to recognize those individuals donating through the Society's Patriots Fund in support of ongoing Maryland 400 research.

You can follow the research at:

#### Finding the Maryland 400

<https://msamaryland400.wordpress.com>

Donors receive a rank commensurate with their donation in the Maryland 400 Honorary Regiment. Donations are cumulative so over time you can earn promotions. You do not have to be a member of the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution to participate. In fact, you can donate in the name of others and they will be added to the rolls of the Honorary Regiment. The Society periodically publishes a roster order reflecting your rank and level of support.

Donors also receive a medal with their Honorary Rank from Private to Commander of the Regiment depending on the level of donation. Learn more about donation levels and rank in the regiment at:

<https://www.mdssar.org/maryland400/patriots-fund>

If you need more information, contact Jim Adkins at [jadkins.sar@comcast.net](mailto:jadkins.sar@comcast.net).

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# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

## ALABAMA SOCIETY

### General Galvez Chapter

The General Galvez Chapter held its annual banquet at the Gift Horse Restaurant in Foley, Alabama, with a lively crowd of 40 Compatriots and guests in attendance.

Alabama SAR Officers Bruce Buehler and Bill Stone attended and inducted the chapter officers for 2018. Also in attendance was Congressman Steve McMillan.

Awards presented included: the Lydia Darragh Medal to Suzanne McGaughy for her outstanding contributions to the chapter, the chapter Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Steward Wier, the chapter Roger Sherman Medal to Compatriot Robert Holliman, the chapter Meritorious Service Medal to outgoing President John Goss, and the National Liberty Medal to Compatriot Mike Glass.



Following officer inductions, Compatriot Buehler, left, gave a talk on the many assets and contributions of the General Galvez Chapter. Two Galvez Chapter members serve as Alabama SAR, and three chapter members have served as state presidents in recent years. We are extremely proud of our chapter members stepping forward to lead the

ALSSAR in upholding its values, goals and contributions to society. Buehler gave a detailed description of the SAR organization and how we function at each level. Several new members were astonished at the organization and globalization of the SAR. Our ancestors started a movement of freedom and liberty that no one can stop. Our stated goals are historical, educational and patriotic.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Color Guard took part in numerous events in the latter part of 2017 and hosted a visit by President General Larry T. Guzy. Among the highlights were a presentation of books to veterans at the Valley Veterans Education Center and the Prescott Veterans Day Parade, in which PG Guzy participated.

## ARKANSAS SOCIETY

### Crowley's Ridge Chapter

The Crowley's Ridge Chapter held a grave-marking ceremony Oct. 14, 2017 for Patriot Edward Hudson at the Upshaw Cemetery in rural Randolph County, Arkansas. The



*The Arizona SAR Color Guard joined with the Black Mountain Foothills DAR chapter to participate in the Cave Creek Wild Days Veterans Day Parade, held Nov. 4. Taking part, from left, were Keith Hugus, Steve Miller, Matt Scott, Jim Cates, Jan Huber, Arizona SAR President Steve Monez and Vice President Bill Baron.*

ceremony included a reading of Patriot Hudson's service under Gen. Francis Marion and Gen. Nathanael Greene, as well as a drum corps, color guard and playing of Taps.

After President Greg Hogue read the eulogy, Dr. Trice Taylor led the attendees in "America the Beautiful," and Secretary-Treasurer Allen Ashlock led the benediction.

The Chapter was extremely grateful for the assistance of the local DAR chapter and several scouts from local Boy Scout Troop 45. Planning for the event was coordinated through the Black River Technical College, which oversees the historical Rice-Upshaw Heritage Site located adjacent to the cemetery. Hogue, Vice President Robert Clay, Ashlock and Taylor were all in period uniforms. Many friends and family members also were present.

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### Harbor Chapter

On March 7, Daniel Walker Howe and his sons, Chris and Steve, were inducted into the SAR as members of the Harbor Chapter. Daniel Walker Howe is professor emeritus of history at both UCLA and Oxford University. Howe was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for history in 2008 for his book, *What Hath God Wrought: The Transformation of America, 1815-1848*. President General (2013-2014) Joe Dooley flew out to induct Howe and his sons. PG Dooley had met Howe at the 2017



From left, Daniel Walker Howe, Chris Howe, Steve Howe, President General (2013-2014) Joe Dooley and California Compatriot Karl Jacobs.

SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution, at which Howe presented a paper on John Quincy Adams and slavery.

In all, there were more than 16,000 wreaths placed at Patriots' graves.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

### Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch

Members of the Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch of the CTSSAR performed a musket salute, below, at the Wreaths Across America ceremony in Bantam, Connecticut on Dec. 16, 2017. Seven ceremonial wreaths, specially designated for the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine and POW/MIA were placed at the All-Wars Memorial.

Wreaths Across America is a ceremony designed to remember all soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines who served; honor their sacrifices; and teach our younger generations about the high cost of freedom.

The Mary Floyd Tallmadge (Litchfield) Chapter of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors and conducts the Wreaths Across America ceremony in Bantam.



## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Central Florida Chapter

Chapter President Burt Fairchild presented an SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to an officer of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Seminole County has been a longtime participant and avid supporter of the SAR Public Service Award Program, and this year its nominee was Lt. Chad McDaniel for his untiring service to the community during Hurricane Irma. Not only did McDaniel organize staff and operate a forward command post in east Seminole County throughout the storm, he also personally took an active role in coordinating assistance activities provided to those in his area most affected by power outages, flooding and property damage. Enlisting his son and wife as helpers, he ensured that his staff and civilians in east Seminole County had the necessary help in terms of food, fuel and shelter to withstand the storm. McDaniel is a stellar example of a caring and dedicated public servant.



From left, Seminole County Sheriff Dennis M. Lemma, Lt. Chad McDaniel and Chapter President Burt Fairchild.

### Clearwater Chapter

February was a busy month for the Clearwater Chapter of the SAR. To raise community awareness in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, the chapter presented a U.S. Flag to each new home family, which included the Lockey, Reategui, Shockey, Davis, Vargas, Hirschberg and Wooten families. Congratulations to them all.

In addition to these families, the chapter presented a Flag Certificate to the Dunedin Golf Club for properly displaying its flag 24-7-365. By doing so, the club shows its patriotic respect to the American flag.

The Clearwater Color Guard presented the colors at the DAR Regents' Council meeting and lunch and at the DAR Genealogy Seminar in Dunedin.

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Clearwater Chapter President Col. Pat Niemann (USA, ret.), right, presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to Petty Officer Jacob Borgia at the annual awards ceremony of the Suncoast Squadron, U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps. The ceremony was held on Jan. 14 at the Clearwater Garden Club.



## GEORGIA SOCIETY

An astonishing 175 patriotic Georgians gathered at the Brier Creek American Revolutionary War Battlefield in Screven County, Georgia to celebrate the 239th anniversary and the monument ribbon-cutting ceremony on March 3.

The Brier Creek Chapter, Wiregrass Chapter, Col. William Few Chapter and the Georgia Department of





Brier Creek Chapter President Lee Smith presenting his chapter's wreath.

Natural Resources came together to host this historic event. The city of Sylvania, under the leadership of Past Mayor Margaret Evans, has been working for many years to honor this battlefield site where between 150 and 200 American Revolutionary War Patriots gave their lives so we could enjoy the

freedoms we have today. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was to open this new monument to the public. The Brier Creek Battlefield monument was built with funds from the State of Georgia (\$150,000) and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources (\$100,000). The chapter sends its special thanks to Senator Jesse Stone and Representative Jon Burns for these funds.

The speaker for this event was Dr. David Crass, director of the historic preservation division of the DNR. His topic was the Battle of Brier Creek. Aside from the battle, Crass mentioned that on Feb. 23, the 2,686-acre Brier Creek Battlefield, on the Tuckahoe Plantation Wildlife Management Area, had been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. This will help preserve this battlefield for future generations. Also during the celebration, remarks were heard from Mayor Evans, Sen. Stone, Rep. Burns and DNR Representative Don McGowan.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the three chapters of the Georgia SAR held the wreath presentations that honor those Patriots who fought and died at this location. There were 35 different presenters. The closing ceremony was a three-round flintlock and 6-pounder Naval cannon volley by the Georgia SAR's award-winning Color Guard and the Brier Creek Militia. Taps was played by DAR member Mary Ellen Smith.

## Wiregrass Chapter

The Wiregrass Chapter presented Compatriot Tommy Christopher with the Fred D. Womack Wiregrass Chapter Distinguished Service Medal for 2017 in recognition of his outstanding service to the chapter.



From left, Compatriot Tommy Christopher, President Wilder Smith Jr. and Judy Womack.

Christopher has been a member of the Wiregrass Chapter since 2014 and the Brier Creek Chapter since 2016. He also has been a member of the Brier Creek Militia and the award-winning Georgia SAR Color Guard since his induction and participates in many SAR events

during the year. Christopher is an armorer and helps members with the maintenance and repair of their Pennsylvania or Kentucky flintlock rifles.

He has served as master of ceremonies at many statewide events, is chair of the Brier Creek Battlefield Ad Hoc Committee, and helped raise the funds needed to do ground-penetrating radar of the site of a proposed monument so no Revolutionary War graves were disturbed.

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The annual Georgia SAR Board of Management Conference was held Jan. 26-27 at the Sonesta Hotel in Duluth, Georgia. The Wiregrass Chapter Registrar Dess Smith III attended, along with Wiregrass Chapter President Wilder Smith Jr. The Georgia SAR award-winning Color Guard presented the Commander's Certificate for "2017 Militia Member of the Year" to Compatriot Smith in recognition of his dedication to the Elijah Clarke Militia.

Smith was also awarded the President General Robert B. Vance Sr. Membership Trophy 2017 in grateful recognition of his outstanding efforts in sponsoring the most new compatriots to the Georgia SAR.



From left, Georgia SAR President Wayne Brown, GASSAR Secretary George Wheelless and Compatriot Dess Smith III.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### American Bicentennial Chapter

The February meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter included two speakers. Larry Wade spoke on the ancestry of the Wade family from the 1200s to the time of his Wade ancestor's Revolutionary War service, including a stirring story of revenge taken for British and Hessian atrocities.

Brian Clauss, director of the Veterans Legal Support Center at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, spoke on the center's program for assisting veterans in contacting the Veterans Affairs and other legal issues. He related how the center emphasizes informal meetings and low-stress discussions. Many veterans experience PTSD and other service-related injuries, and it's difficult for those from rural areas to find legal assistance.

Clauss demonstrated the caring attitude of the center by immediately advising one World War II veteran in the audience on VA benefits that the member should rightfully be receiving. The center's legal services are free, and its website is [www.jmls.edu/clinics/veterans](http://www.jmls.edu/clinics/veterans).

After the meeting, several compatriots went to the home of past Chapter President Burton Showers to present him with emeritus status, a 40-year membership award and certificates. Past ABC President Mike Cobb also was awarded a medal and certificate for extensive service to the SAR.

### Fox Valley Chapter

It was a great honor, on Feb. 21 at the North Aurora Firehouse, to present the SAR Heroism Medals and Certificates to Lt. Aaron Christensen, Firefighter Tim Garrett and Firefighter and Paramedic Brandon Kotecki. They saved the lives of two 19-year-old women who capsized their kayak in the flood-swollen Fox River in North Aurora. Those women owe their lives to three brave firefighters.

Fox Valley compatriots in uniform were Fox Valley Color Guard Commander Jon Fixmer (below, with tricorn) and ILSSAR Color Guard Commander Mike Campagnolo. Also present was Fox Valley Chapter President Harry Reineke IV (with bow tie).



### General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

With shock, sadness and a heavy heart, the General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter received notification of the death of William T. Anderson in Leesburg, Florida on Dec. 7, 2017.

Anderson was a charter member of the chapter, chartered on Oct. 21, 1975, and a relative of Gen. Bartholomew. He was supportive and encouraging of our chapter and, over the years, served the chapter in many roles, including president and vice president. In 2016, he received the chapter's Good Citizenship Certificate for his 40 years of devoted leadership and service.

He is survived by his wife, Norita, two children and two grandchildren.

### Lewis and Clark Chapter

Fifty-five members of the Holy Family Parish at Cahokia, Illinois served the American side during the Revolutionary War, John Reed recently told members of the Lewis & Clark Chapter.

Speaking at the SAR chapter's Presidents Day dinner at Lotta Watta Creek in Fairview Heights, Reed, the church historian whose family has been part of the parish since 1740, said that the names of those Revolutionary War veterans are inscribed on a plaque near the cross on the parish grounds, where the men are buried.

Priests from Quebec came to the Cahokia area in 1698, Reed said. They continued down the Mississippi River as far as Arkansas but came back in January 1699 and began to build a small log church.

"That church was finished and dedicated May 14, 1699, which makes Holy Family the oldest continuous Catholic parish in the United States. There are a couple parishes that began before us, but at one time or another they were suppressed as parishes."

The church on the grounds today dates from 1799, Reed continued. It is recognized as a National Historic Landmark. "The building we have now is about 85 feet long and about 35 feet wide. The first one was one-third the size of that one."

The construction is post-on-sill, Reed said. "It means you put a rock ledge all around, you put a flat board on top of it, and then you put the logs upright, as opposed to what we see in log cabins. This is a particular French style of building."

The French cut timbers for the church from black walnut

trees that were standing on the grounds, according to Reed. "These beams were standing as living trees the last time, before last year, that there was a total solar eclipse. That was 575 years ago. These trees were alive when Columbus came to the New World."

The mortar that fills the gaps between the posts is composed of sand, dirt, rock, pig hair, horse hair, human hair—anything that will stick together, Reed said.

George Rogers Clark came to Cahokia in the summer of 1778, during the Revolutionary War, with two purposes, Reed said. First, he was to convince the large gathering of about 5,000 Native Americans in the area to fight on the Colonists' side, or at least to not fight for the British. "Eventually, Clark convinced them to not fight at all. The other thing Clark was supposed to do was to recruit as many members as possible of our parish to fight with the Colonists. Quite a few did join up and march with him to Vincennes and eventually to Detroit."

Clark was at Cahokia eight days, Reed said. He had only eight militiamen with him, and he housed these men in a stone building behind the original Holy Family church. The building, which had been the priest's home, was about 20 feet long and 15 feet wide. It had been abandoned for many years, and most of the roof was gone.

"To impress the English, Clark named the building Fort Bowman," Reed said. "It was the westernmost fort of the American Revolution."

What's left of Fort Bowman lies under the altar in the present church and can still be seen through a trapdoor, Reed said, adding that the parish intends to install a Plexiglass panel in the floor to make viewing more convenient.

The parish has established a museum for artifacts of its 319-year history. These items were stored for many years in cardboard boxes in the basement of the rectory. "One of the first things we found was a Bible that was printed in Paris in 1564," Reed said. "We didn't even know we had this. We also have the original chalice the priest used for Mass that came with the missionaries from Quebec, so we know that's at least 1698."

The parish loaned the chalice to Pope John Paul II to use in the Mass at the Edward Jones Dome when he came to St. Louis in 1999, Reed said.

For more information about Holy Family Parish, including visiting hours for its church and museum, visit [www.HolyFamily1699.org](http://www.HolyFamily1699.org).

### Springfield Chapter

Springfield Chapter President Drew Robinson presented the SAR Law Enforcement Medal and Certificate to Chatham Police Officer Ryan Pearce on Dec. 12, 2017. The presentation took place at the Chatham Village Trustees meeting. Officer Pearce's wife, Kim, and Illinois SAR President Toby Chamberlain took part in the award presentation before a standing-room-only crowd.

Officer Pearce is a member of a Homeland Security National Law Enforcement Task Force that uses the internet to catch sexual predators.

### IOWA SOCIETY

The Iowa SAR Board of Managers approved Jodi Ann Freet, Iowa DAR State Registrar 2016-18, Iowa C.A.R. Senior State Registrar 2016-18, for the Martha Washington Medal.

The Iowa Society is proud of our working relationships with the DAR and C.A.R. and is grateful for the many potential applicants that both of these organizations send our way.

Recently, Freet was instrumental in assisting in the approval of three new members—Alan, Mark and Ronald Hughes. What makes these three new compatriots unique is



that they were the Iowa Society's first compatriots to establish membership through a female Patriot of the American Revolution: Mary "Polly" Hawkins Craig, who placed herself in harm's way to protect Bryan Station from being attacked by British-backed Native Americans. Bryan Station is located near present-day Lexington, Kentucky.

Freet became a member of DAR in February 2007, joining the DAR as a junior member of the Cedar Falls Chapter in 2007, and quickly became involved. She was elected chapter treasurer in 2008, holding that position until she was elected chapter regent in 2012. Her first appointment at the state level was in July 2010, when she was named ISDAR Junior Membership co-chair. In 2012, she was named ISDAR Junior Membership chair and held that position until 2014. In 2014, Freet was elected to the position of ISDAR state recording secretary and held that office until 2016, when she was elected ISDAR state registrar.



The fifth grade of Cottonwood Elementary in Salina participated in the NSSAR Americanism Poster Contest.

## KANSAS SOCIETY

### Bennington Chapter

The fifth grade of Cottonwood Elementary in Salina participated in the NSSAR Americanism Poster Contest. Of the 78 children, 71 finished their posters in spite of massive absenteeism from the flu. Pictured are all four teachers; the first-, second- and third-place winners; and Kansas Society Vice President Bobbie Hulse. The presentation, done in uniform, was assisted by Deb Hulse, and the judging was assisted by Dick Trow. For the awards ceremony, students from all three fifth-grade classes, three fourth-grade classes and four second-grade classes filled the all-purpose room and cheered for the winners. The teachers are already excited to get going early for next year, and the fourth-graders are fired up to get started.

### Colonel John Seward Chapter

The men of Liberal, Kansas took a chance and presented the White House with a Flag Certificate. The day Kansas SAR Vice President Bobbie Hulse visited the Colonel John Seward Chapter meeting, Larry Phillips sent a message that he had a special announcement to make. Following dinner, prior to the meeting, Compatriot Phillips was called on to share his news. He pulled out a thank-you letter from President Donald J. Trump for being honored with the Flag Certificate, and it was quite evident it was signed with a Sharpie, as the ink had bled through the paper.



## Greater Kansas City Chapter

On Feb. 24, compatriots and guests of the greater Kansas City area SAR chapters gathered with the local chapters of the Daughters and Children of the American Revolution for the 32nd annual celebration of the birth of the father of our country, George Washington.

Guests were treated to a wonderful lunch provided by the Ritz Charles and topped off with cherry pie. The guest speaker was the Honorable Lawton R. Nuss, chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court. Judge Nuss was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was awarded to the Honorable James P. O'Hara, Chief Magistrate Judge, Kansas District of the U.S. Court. Bronze C.A.R. Medals of Appreciation were awarded to the president of the Missouri C.A.R., Edna Oswald, and Alister Berns-Hoyt, president of the Kansas C.A.R.

Brooks Lyles of Kansas, the Second Adjutant of the National Color Guard, commanded the joint color guard. The master of ceremonies was Compatriot Robert Corum of Missouri, and the planning committee chairman was Dewey Fry of Kansas. There were nearly 250 people in attendance.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The Rev. Forrest Chilton was presented the inaugural Kentucky Patriot Award, which is named in Chilton's honor. Miss America 2000 Heather French Henry was on hand to give the award to the hospitalized compatriot.

The society took part in a re-enactment of the 1818 burial of General George Rogers Clark at Locust Grove, his sister's home where he lived the last years of his life.



The "Lost Patriots" monument

## Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter

The Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter in Cadiz, Kentucky hosted the annual spring meeting of the Kentucky SAR at beautiful Lake Barkley State Resort Park lodge in rural Trigg County. Following the morning meeting, compatriots from Illinois and Tennessee joined their Kentucky brethren in dedicating the "Lost Patriots" Monument at the Cadiz Welcome Park.

The monument is the culmination of three years of work by the Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter. It is a display of 10 headstones in memory of the 10 Revolutionary War Patriots buried in lost graves somewhere within the boundaries of Trigg County, Kentucky.

More than 50 color guardsmen took part in the Central District event, which included 25 flags, 25 flintlock shooters and two cannons. Geoff Baggett, the newly inducted president of the Kentucky Society, was master of ceremonies. Bob Sholly, vice president and chapter color guard commander, commanded the combined color guard.



Those present from the chapter were President Bradley Hayes, First Vice President Jim Schneider, Color Sergeant Scott Centorino, and Compatriots Tony Riddle and Dick Hallenus. Also attending were Compatriot Hayes' wife and children, and Compatriot Hallenus' wife.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### George Washington Chapter

Members of the George Washington Chapter of New Orleans recently participated in a special ceremony honoring one of their own. At 96 years young, Richard "Dick" Hallenus remains an active member of the George Washington Chapter. Although he lives in the Woldenberg Village Assisted Living Facility and is unable to attend chapter meetings, he still contributes by creating plaques for veterans. The plaques, which he crafts himself, have been appropriately dubbed "The Richard Hallenus Award" and are given to military veterans by the chapter. Since Compatriot Hallenus honored so many of his fellow veterans, it was decided it was high time to likewise honor him.

Chapter members traveled to the facility where Compatriot Hallenus lives with Dottie, his wife of 75 years. There they presented him with the Distinguished Service Medal for his services to the chapter and his fellow veterans. Hallenus is a World War II veteran who joined the chapter in 1959. In preparing to award him his Distinguished Service Medal, it came to light that he'd never been awarded the War Service Medal. It was, therefore, a signal honor for Chapter President Bradley Hayes, himself a veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan, to present Compatriot Hallenus with the War Service Medal for his service in WWII (60-plus years after the fact). Along with the Distinguished Service Medal and the War Service Medal, the chapter also presented him with his 55-year service pin. We look forward to presenting him his 60-year service pin for his 100th birthday present.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

Maryland Compatriot Glenn Ross' pulse quickened and his heart beat a little faster as he traced his Revolutionary War ancestor's footsteps on Oct. 7, 2017. Exactly 240 years ago—Oct. 7, 1777—Ross' fifth-generation grandfather, Josiah Durgin, helped Patriots defeat the British Army in the Second Battle of Saratoga.

The American victory proved to be the war's turning point and changed the course of world history. "It's unbelievable to be on the same ground," said Ross, who made a special trip to mark the occasion. "You learn about an ancestor that helped form this country; it's really cool."

Activities included a British soldier's wife explaining why women and children were part of the British camp, a sutler (salesperson) telling how civilians made money off the army, and a campfire demonstration explaining the kinds of food soldiers ate and how it was prepared.

Ross said his ancestor belonged to the New Hampshire militia led by Col. Stephen Evans. His company commander was Capt. George Tuttle. "They walked 300 miles to get here

and were sent into battle the day they arrived," Ross said. "These guys were brutes."

Park Ranger Eric Schnitzer explained how the late-afternoon battle began, unfolded and ended, all in little over an hour, as the British "folded like a deck of cards."

After realizing their defeat, the British tried to head north to Fort Ticonderoga, which they had captured earlier that summer. "But the Americans had already closed the back door," Park Ranger William Valosin said. "They were boxed in."

Following a short siege, Burgoyne's army surrendered 10 days later on Oct. 17 in what is now Fort Hardy Park in present-day Schuylerville.

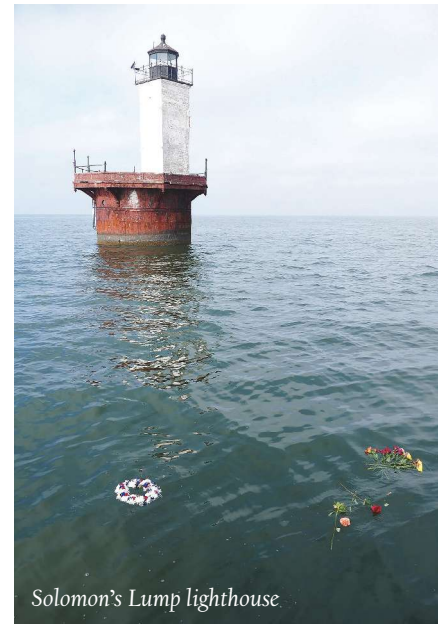
### Captain John Smoot Chapter

More than 40 people attended a guided tour to Smith Island and the site of the famous Revolutionary War Battle of the Barges (also known as the Battle of Kedges Straits). The tour was arranged and sponsored by the Captain John Smoot Chapter. Joining the tour and providing an informative discussion of recent research done at the battle site was the assistant state underwater archeologist for the Maryland Historical Trust, Troy Nowak.

After departing from the Somers Cove Marina in Crisfield, Maryland on board the charter boat, *Barbara Ann III*, the group braved the foggy morning waters of the Tangier Sound and journeyed the approximately 12 miles that separates Smith Island from the mainland. Along the way, the tour organizer, Compatriot Mark Tyler, provided narration of the events leading up to the engagement.

Tour attendees learned that in 1782, the year of the battle, the coastal residents of the lower Chesapeake Bay in both Maryland and Virginia had been subjected to ongoing raids and attacks. The attacks were committed by a British flotilla of approximately six barges, commanded by Commodore John Kidd and manned by British sailors, local loyalists and runaway or captured former slaves. A barge was an armed vessel approximately 65 feet long that could be propelled by mast and sail or rowing oars. In response to the British barge threat, the governments of Maryland and Virginia commissioned vessels to protect against possible attacks and raids. The Maryland government commissioned Commodore Zedekiah Whaley, a native of Maryland's Somerset County, to lead an American flotilla aboard a vessel named *Protector*.

A few days prior to the Nov. 30 battle, Whaley had been monitoring the location and activity of the British flotilla. Upon realizing the size and possible location of the enemy, he went to Onancock Creek in Accomack County, Virginia and sent a request ashore in Onancock for volunteers to man an expanded American flotilla. The day he went ashore was reportedly a county court day, resulting in an abundance of potential volunteers being readily present to answer the call to arms. The Virginia volunteers, organized with the assistance of Col. John Cropper, joined the existing Maryland flotilla to augment its forces in the hopes of restoring peace to the lower Chesapeake Bay.



Solomon's Lump lighthouse



It was reported that later that same day, Whaley sent a scout ship to acquire intelligence on the location of the British. The American scout ship, pretending to be a British vessel under British colors, journeyed out from Onancock Creek to Tangier Island, Virginia, where the scout ship's captain met with a man with the last name of Crockett. Mistakenly thinking he was talking to fellow Tory, Crockett let the Americans know that the British had been at his house earlier that day with intentions of spending the night at Kedges Straits, north of Smith Island.

Early on the morning of Nov. 30, 1782, after receiving intelligence from the American scout ship, Whaley met with his flotilla captains and they all agreed to advance on the British and, if necessary, sink together. The Americans sailed west from the area of Crisfield and arrived in the area of Kedges Straits around 9:30 that morning. According to a report from Col. John Cropper of Virginia, as the Americans rounded the southeastern corner of the Straits, the British were "endeavoring to make their escape; however they soon" turned around and rowed toward their American pursuers. The first reported firing allegedly came from the British 500 yards away from the Americans.

Whaley, on the lead American ship *Protector*, began firing on the British flotilla. He was joined in the attack on both of his sides by two other American barges, named *Fearnaught* and *Defence*. Not long into the battle, a fourth American barge, *Terrible*, commanded by Robert Dashiell, turned away from the engagement, never to re-engage with the enemy. For this behavior, Dashiell would later be brought before the Maryland government on charges of behavior unbecoming of an officer and was officially cashiered by the government. As Cropper of Virginia noted, "this dastardly conduct of our comrades brought on [us] the whole fire of the enemy which was very severe, and it was as severely answered by the *Protector* until the enemy's barges were within 50 yards."

It was around this time that the *Protector* became disabled by an onboard explosion. Apparently, the alleged cause of the explosion was "the carelessness of one of [*Protector's*] men who carried a cartridge and uncovered powder bag across the deck to a gun." Before the spilled gunpowder on the deck could be sufficiently dampened, the fire from a gun ignited the powder, resulting in one of the ammunition chests exploding. This accident completely disabled *Protector* and shifted the balance of the battle. As Cropper noted, after the explosions, the enemy, "almost determined to retreat from the Americans' firing guns, took new spirit at this disaster and pushed up with redoubled fury."

The British soon boarded the *Protector*, resulting in fierce hand-to-hand combat involving pikes, bayonets and cutlasses. By the time the British boarded, Whaley was either dead or mortally wounded. Accounts from survivors indicate that after most of the American crew was driven from their positions along the rail, a general cry on board was for quarters, which the British positively refused. One report noted that "little mercy was shown to any of us." The chaos of the scene was soon brought to an end. Most of the Americans aboard *Protector* were killed, wounded or taken prisoner by the British. One of the survivors, Cropper, was wounded by a blow to the head from a cutlass. He was able to negotiate the release and return of those few taken alive. The remaining American barges withdrew, resulting in a British victory. British raids along the Chesapeake would continue into the following year.

Today, the general vicinity of the battle site is marked by the Solomon's Lump lighthouse in Kedges Straits, which sits atop a caisson in the middle of the straits. Local Smith Islanders still tell the folktale that Solomon ("Uncle Sol") Evans (1760-1852), for whom Solomon's Lump is named, always claimed that he watched the Battle of the Barges from atop a tree in his yard located near the northern tip of Smith Island.

Upon arriving at the lighthouse, the SAR tour attendees participated in a brief memorial service to honor those Patriots who fought and died in Kedges Straits. Participating in the laying of wreaths and flowers over the water were members of chapters of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution from across Maryland and Virginia.

After the memorial service, the tour proceeded to the town of Ewell on Smith Island, where the group was treated to a presentation by Troy Nowak of the Maryland Historical Trust. Nowak discussed how the trust conducted an extensive archeological survey of Kedges Straits in 2011 in order to ascertain if any physical evidence of the battle has survived. Because none of the ships in this battle sank, the survey team attempted to locate any evidence of objects (edged weapons, firearms, cannon balls, etc.) that fell to the bottom during the battle. The survey of the site using magnetometer and side scan sonar systems indicated at least one location that could contain archeological objects from the battle. Further underwater exploration, involving diving archeologists, would have to be done to identify specific objects and potentially retrieve them for study and public display.

After feasting on a delicious Smith Island seafood luncheon, the tour group had time to tour the exhibits of the Smith Island Cultural Center, which included a recently conserved cannon ball recovered on the island that is believed to be from the War of 1812. The group then took a return cruise to Crisfield. The weather, company and education made for a truly remarkable experience for everyone. For at least that day, the members of the tour group were able to connect with our Patriot ancestors in a special, experiential way that they are not likely to forget.



From left, Barry Howard, C. Don Warner, Marvin Devilbiss, Bill Hiatt, Maryland Society SAR First Vice President Jim Adkins and Westminster Chapter President Jim Engler. [A. HOWARD PHOTO]

## Westminster Chapter

The Westminster Chapter held its first George Washington Birthday Luncheon on Feb. 10 at The Buttersburg Inn in Union Bridge, Maryland. The guest speaker was retired Maj. Gen. James Adkins, currently the first vice president of the Maryland SAR, who spoke on George Washington and the Maryland 400.

Following lunch, Adkins described Washington's rise to becoming the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army and his interaction with the Maryland First Regiment—in particular, of that portion that became known as the Maryland 400 after the Battle of Brooklyn Heights, also known as the Battle of Long Island, the first large-scale battle of the American Revolution. During this battle, 263 Marylanders died while attacking a British strong point six times, providing Washington's troops the needed cover and time to retreat to fight another day. Washington remarked while watching the Marylanders' attacks, "My God! What brave fellows I must this day lose!"

During his remarks, Adkins showed photos of the

Maryland Monument in Prospect Park, New York. A single Corinthian column with Washington's words inscribed on its base, this monument commemorating the Maryland 400 was funded and dedicated by the Maryland SAR in 1896 and is maintained by the Maryland Monuments Commission.

Adkins also brought the chapter up to date on a Maryland SAR-funded project to develop biographies on all members of Maryland's First Regiment who served at the Battle of Brooklyn Heights. With the Maryland State Archives, biographies of 500 officers and soldiers of the approximately 1,000 men of the regiment have been created and can be found at [msamaryland400.wordpress.com/biographies](http://msamaryland400.wordpress.com/biographies).

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Minnesota SAR held its annual George Washington Day luncheon Feb. 17 at Jax Café in Minneapolis. The chapter met jointly with the Minnesota Sons of the Revolution. Sixty-two compatriots, ladies and guests attended.

Vice President Dennis Croonquist presided, and the Minnesota SAR Color Guard presented the colors. The speaker, Col. Ronald McRoberts, presented an interesting, illustrated address on the southern campaigns during the Revolutionary War (1778-1781), culminating in the great Franco-American victory at Yorktown.

McRoberts started his presentation by citing *On War*, a book by Prussian Gen. Carl von Clausewitz (1780-1831) written mostly after the Napoleonic wars, between 1816 and 1830. The British did not win the hearts and minds of the American populus when Lt. Banastre Tarleton offered "No Quarter" to American forces trying to surrender at Waxhaws Creek, South Carolina. After Ferguson's defeat at Kings Mountain, many Tories had grown timid and faint of heart, which meant that the British Army could not afford another loss. To use Carl von Clausewitz's term, "Center of Gravity"—even though Gen. Nathanael Greene's army was weaker than that of Lord Cornwallis, his enterprising spirit made him more important. The center of gravity lay with him, and he pulled the other forces in his direction.

For the most part, the British engaged in military action with no thought of the political impact to the southern loyalists. The Americans were victorious in only two battles yet won the war without defeating the British Army.

## MONTANA SOCIETY

President General Larry T. Guzy visited the Montana Society, below, in Missoula on March 8. Members representing each chapter throughout the state convened to greet and have dinner with the President General. While visiting, PG Guzy presented the new Guardian Chapter with its charter and inducted new Compatriot Robert Green.



## Liberty Tree Chapter

The Liberty Tree Chapter held its first Washington Birthday Dinner Feb. 22. The event was open to all compatriots and their guests. Edwin P. Whipple, a University of Montana professor, gave a lecture on the

"Genius of Washington" during the years of the Revolution and his presidency.

On Jan. 28, the chapter presented World War II Victory Commemorative Medals and Certificates to 102-year-old Ty Robinson, who was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and served on Adm. Chester Nimitz's staff; and to Jack Stevenson, who served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific and European theaters.

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

State and chapter officers for the 2018-2019 term were elected at the respective chapter meetings and, for state officers, at the Fall State Meeting. Outgoing State President Col. David K. Kentsmith, MD, congratulated newly elected State President William Webb, whose term runs through December 2019.

The newly elected state officers are: President William Stephen Webb Jr., First Vice President Shawn Kurt Stoner, Secretary John William Reinert, Treasurer John Chester Braisted, Registrar Thomas R. Masters and Deputy State Registrar Robert Lee Knott.

Newly elected chapter officers are: Omaha Chapter President Thomas Lee Upton, Vice President Benjiman Hassel Harvey, Secretary Paul Howard Burright and Treasurer John Thomas Parsons. Lincoln Chapter officers for the 2018-2019 term are President James L. Hoke, Vice President Stanley Dale Wostrel, Secretary John Chester Braisted and Treasurer LaVerne Ellis Stetson.

## NEVADA SOCIETY

### Signers Chapter

Western District Vice President General Dr. Kent Gregory, above left, presented the Silver Roger Sherman Medal to Chapter Vice President and Registrar Charles Smith, center, and Chapter President Donald Hotchkiss.



## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

### Battle of Princeton Chapter

The New Jersey SAR contingent, led by Society President Robert Meyer and Princeton Cranbury Chapter Compatriot and George Washington re-enactor Sam Davis, and supported by uniformed compatriots from Kansas and California, celebrated the preservation of the Princeton Battlefield by joining the Princeton Battlefield Society and the Ten Crucial Days Organization for Trenton's Patriots Week 2017 culminating event, The Battle of Princeton Real Time Tour.

Dr. Will Tatum, a local historian and Princeton Battlefield expert, led a crowd of more than 125 through the battle in real time. The tour started at 6:45 a.m., the actual time on Jan. 3, 1777 when the battle began. The group walked at the same pace and in the same places the armies did when they originally fought. Re-enactors portraying the Philadelphia Associators of Gen. John Cadwalader's Continental Brigade and Lt. Col Charles Mawhood's British Regiment, the 17th Foot, brought the battle to life. The 14-degree temperature tour participants experienced was twice as cold as the 28 degrees recorded on the day of the battle, and everyone got a real feel for what it was like on that winter morning so many years ago.

Compatriots, chapters, districts and state societies of the NSSAR raised more than \$60,000, including matching grants, to help the Campaign 1776 division of the Civil War Trust





Compatriots participating in the Battle of Princeton Real Time Tour were, from left, Gary Beauregard, Monmouth Chapter; Ed Glidden, New Jersey SAR secretary and Monmouth Chapter president; Sam Davis, Princeton Cranbury Chapter; Richard Serfass, South Jersey Chapter President; William Locke, Monmouth Chapter; Brooks Lyles, Kansas Society; New Jersey SAR president Robert Meyer, Monmouth Chapter; and Skip Cox, California Society.

raise the \$4 million required to purchase 14.85 endangered acres of Maxwell's Field on the Princeton Battlefield, the very ground where George Washington rode to within 90 feet of the British lines, rallied the retreating troops, routed the British regulars, won the Battle of Princeton and saved our American Revolution.

This marks the first year of the New Jersey SAR's direct support for the Princeton Real Time Tour and their efforts to add the Battle of Princeton to the SAR's approved list of Historic Sites and Celebrations. This upcoming year, at the end of the tour, the New Jersey SAR Color Guard will lead a procession from the Clark House to lay a wreath at the site of the Mercer Oak, where Gen. Hugh Mercer of Virginia was mortally wounded.

Bring your long underwear and join us for the magnificent 2018 celebration of the Battle of Princeton!

## Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

As a donor to the Historic Revolutionary War Flag Restoration Project, the Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter participated in the Oct. 21, 2017 dedication ceremony for a flag of local historic significance. The Sussex County Historical Society is celebrating the 100th year anniversary of the Hill Memorial Building, home of the Historical Society.

## Princeton/Cranbury Chapter

The Princeton/Cranbury Chapter hosted a lunch with His Excellency General Washington (portrayed by compatriot Sam Davis) on Feb. 18 to celebrate his birthday with members of the chapter at the Cranbury Inn. The inn was frequented by the general's aides-de-camp, Alexander Hamilton and the Marquis de Lafayette, in June 1778 as they pursued the British retreat from Philadelphia, resulting in the Battle of Monmouth.

## West Fields Chapter

The West Fields Chapter sponsored a historical program presented by guest speaker Dr. Phillip Papas, senior professor of history at Union County College. He is the author of *Renegade Revolutionary: The Life of General Charles Lee*.

As an expert on Lee, Papas provided insight into Lee's character and how his mental illness, which manifested toward the end of his military career, enshrouded his critical contributions to the success of the American Revolution. Lee possessed a passion for democracy, freedom of conscience, individual liberties, human rights and the formal education of women. He championed critical political and military ideas,

which, along with his style of leadership, led to significant victories for the Continental Army early in the war.

Lee was known to be disheveled in appearance and to prefer the company of dogs to that of humans. He was often surrounded by his pack of dogs, his favorite being a Pomeranian, which was a gift to Lee while he served in Poland in 1765 as aide-de-camp to King Stanislaw.



Members of the Jeremiah Crane Garthwaite Society, C.A.R. attended Dr. Phillip Papas' presentation on Gen. Charles Lee.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

On Feb. 23, the New Mexico SAR members were pleased to present the SAR Eagle Trophy and a \$250 check to New Mexico's 2017 Outstanding Eagle Scout, Ethan Larson of Farmington. The award was presented at the annual Eagle Scout Recognitions Luncheon of the Great Southwest Council, BSA. Presenting the award was Kris D. Jones, Eagle Scout Recognitions Coordinator for New Mexico and an Eagle Scout himself.

Larson has earned 66 merit badges on his trail to Eagle; has maintained a 4.3 GPA; and has been active in sports, church and community. His family is in the process of finding a Patriot ancestor, and we hope to see him and his father at our chapter meetings.

## Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter in Las Cruces, New Mexico supported the Eagle Scout project of Gunnar Smith of Troop 53 of El Paso, Texas by helping purchase the four headstones Smith installed for indigent children, as well as a headstone for a deceased military veteran. Smith completed his Eagle Scout project by also cleaning a significant area of the Masonic Cemetery in Las Cruces. He concluded the day with a flag-retirement ceremony for more than 50 U.S. flags. The New Mexico SAR will recognize Smith officially at his Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

In February, the chapter provided the Las Cruces Public School with 50 copies of the Revolutionary War historical training novel, *My Brother Sam Is Dead*, with teacher's training guides. The books will be used in the eighth and ninth grades to explain the sacrifices of our Patriot ancestors to the cause of freedom and the independence of our new nation.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

### Stony Point Chapter

As a member of the Stony Point Chapter for more than 50 years, Compatriot Kenneth Conklin has dedicated much of his time to preserving, especially at the local level, the history of the American Revolutionary War, from placing historical markers at trenches used during the war against the British to cleaning up cemeteries that honor the final resting place of Revolutionary War veterans. He has volunteered for countless SAR events over the years that also help educate future generations about our great history.

One such cemetery is at The Old Stone Church in Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. A mile from the New York border, this historical Dutch Reformed Colonial church dates back to 1784 and is the resting place of numerous Revolutionary War veterans. Every Memorial Day weekend, fresh, new American flags can be seen accenting these resting places, thanks to Kenneth and his 7-year-old grandson, Lennon DeForrest



*Kenneth Conklin with his grandson, Lennon.*

Conklin. One of the graves is of a direct ancestor, David Erickson (1738-1811), 2nd Regiment, Orange County, New York Militia. It is a tradition they both look forward to and enjoy.

## Syracuse Chapter

On Jan. 20, the Syracuse Chapter presented the Silver Good Citizenship Award to Compatriot William G. Pomeroy, the founder and former owner of CXtec and TERACAI, two technology companies in Syracuse, New York, employing nearly 300 people.

After receiving a diagnosis of Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) in 2004 and receiving a life-saving stem cell transplant, Pomeroy established The William G. Pomeroy Foundation to help diversify the Be the Match marrow registry, enabling more people to find a matching donor and receive a transplant.

Registering more than 25,000 potential donors, 67 donor-patient matches have been found from marrow drives. The foundation also has made significant naming gifts to the Crouse Hospital College of Nursing, Patient Patio, and the expansion and renovation of Crouse's emergency department, tripling its size. Additionally, the foundation established an endowed fund for AML research at Dana-Farber Institute in Boston.

The foundation also offers historic signage grant programs. Focused on historic roadside markers, national historic landmarks, legends and lore, more than 625 signs have been placed to date.

As an avid genealogist, Pomeroy created the American Pomeroy Historic Genealogical Association (APHGA) to promote interest in and the study of American history through genealogical research. The Pomeroy Anvil Trail, a project of the APHGA, celebrates the American spirit through the progress and movement of one family. Twelve monuments have been erected in New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and Maine, and the trail is always expanding!

Pomeroy serves on several boards, including the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. For more information on The William G. Pomeroy Foundation and the APHGA, visit [www.wgpfoundation.org](http://www.wgpfoundation.org) and [www.americanpomeroy.org](http://www.americanpomeroy.org).

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Halifax Resolves Chapter

Tar River Academy in Rocky Mount, North Carolina recently asked Compatriot Ken Wilson to present two programs for its students. The Battle of Kings Mountain was

presented to the high school social studies classes of Ms. Charman Pearson, and the middle school classes of Ms. Jacquetta Harrison attended a presentation about U.S. flag history, etiquette and folding. Harrison also received various SAR CDs and DVDs to use as teaching aids. In total, approximately 40 students attended the two presentations.

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The sixth- and eighth-grade classes of Halifax Academy in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina recently invited Ken Wilson of the Halifax Resolves Chapter to present a program about the Battle of Kings Mountain that took place on Oct. 7, 1780. Wilson, dressed in the attire of a Patriot militia member, told the students about the events leading up to the battle, the battle itself and the significance of this first Patriot victory since February 1776 in the Southern Campaign.

### Lower Cape Fear Chapter

Thomas Jefferson, our country's third president, visited Charlotte to host a community dinner on Feb. 15, as part of the Mecklenburg Chapter's annual Presidents Day Community Dinner and educational outreach series. "The honor of having President Jefferson host a dinner for 256 guests and hear his stories and accounts of the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, serving as a founding member of the first Continental Congress, and serving as the governor of Virginia during the Revolutionary War is truly an incredible opportunity," said Tom Phlegar, program chairman, Mecklenburg Chapter. "President Jefferson's interaction with the audience and his amazing ability to recount his role in numerous historical events from a first-person point of view delighted and entertained everybody in attendance, which included SAR and DAR members."

Professional historical actor, producer and director Bill Barker portrayed Jefferson. "Bill Barker portrays Thomas



*From left, Mecklenburg Chapter members Greg Catledge, Ray Maxson and Jim Tatum posed with Thomas Jefferson (Bill Barker, right) at the evening event.*

Jefferson at Colonial Williamsburg, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the White House, the Palace of Versailles and even in the Broadway musical 1776," said Phlegar, "giving him the opportunity to share his deep love and respect of Colonial history and the appreciation he has for the accomplishments of Thomas Jefferson."

The chapter may host Founding Father Patrick Henry in February 2019. "We are also thinking of ways to involve our Americanism Poster Contest with schools winning a visit to their classroom by one of these historical figures," Phlegar said. "We then have an opportunity to garner more interest in another of our chapter goals of introducing more school children to historical figures from the Revolutionary War."

## OHIO SOCIETY

On Feb. 10-11, Ohio SAR Marietta Chapter President Steve Frash and daughter Lisa L. Rose of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter traveled to Wilkes County, Georgia to attend the 239th anniversary of the Battle of Kettle Creek. The three-day commemorative event was sponsored by the Georgia SAR.



The Battle of Kettle Creek occurred on Feb. 14, 1779 and was between a militia force of Patriots and a loyalist militia force. It was considered an American victory.

On Saturday morning, the Georgia SAR Elijah Clark Militia, with musket salutes, raised the 1776 colors of the Revolutionary War on the Wilkes County Courthouse flagpole. Later in the morning, the Georgia SAR Combined Color Guard & Militia gathered at the Revolutionary War monument of the Washington City Square to salute and honor the Wilkes County Militia (the Heroes of the Hornets' Nest).

In the afternoon, wreaths were presented by the SAR; DAR; C.A.R.; other hereditary organizations; local, state and national officials; high school JROTC cadets; students; and the public to honor the heroes of the Wilkes County Militia for their victory at Kettle Creek.

While representing the Ohio SAR, Compatriot Frash presented a wreath and carried the Ohio Burgee in the procession.

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Wreaths Across America was held on Dec. 16, 2017. More than 1.4 million wreaths were placed on veterans' graves at more than 1,000 cemeteries. For the second year in a row, every grave at Arlington National Cemetery received a wreath.

In Ohio, 55 cemeteries received wreaths to be placed graveside. Ohio SAR chapters were active in sponsoring and placing wreaths. The Western Reserve Society and Cincinnati, Benjamin Franklin, Richard Montgomery, John Hancock, North East Ohio, Mahoning Valley, Hocking Valley, Gen. Henry Knox, Arthur St. Clair and Camp Charlotte Chapters were active participants. As national chair of partners in patriotism, Tony Robinson congratulated each of the chapters in their active participation.

## Hocking Valley Chapter

For the seventh consecutive year, the Hocking Valley and Gen. Henry Knox Chapters presented Veterans Day school assemblies at Licking Heights Elementary. The students were introduced to the first American veterans, and then their family members who served in the military were introduced. More than 120 veterans were introduced at each school.



## Mahoning Valley Chapter

On Feb. 19, 100 Compatriots, wives and guests from more than 20 patriotic and historical organizations gathered to celebrate George Washington's 286th birthday. The Western Reserve Society SAR luncheon was held at Shaker Heights Country Club. Chapter President David Foster welcomed everyone who had gathered for the event.

Ted Minier, with Foster assisting, inducted two new members, Joseph Timothy Weills and David Whitney Hawkins. WRS Essay Contest Chairman Fred Watkins presented a certificate and \$300 to Sarath Kareti, a student at Rocky River High School, for his wonderful essay. It was nice

that his dad, Dr. Kareti, was able to be there for the presentation.

After lunch, Raquel Suarez from James Madison's Montpelier Estate gave an informative presentation on Madison, his upbringing, his education, and his involvement in writing the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, a document that has lasted the test of time in guiding our government.

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

### Tulsa Chapter

Tulsa Chapter Color Guardsmen Loyd Means, Stuart Denslow, John Thompson and Ron Painter presented the colors at the opening of Revolutionary Day on Feb. 8. Oklahoma SAR President Ron Painter presented a \$100 check, donated by the Tulsa Chapter, to the first-place winner of the event's essay contest, Andrew King of Grissom Elementary. King's essay was entitled "Why We Went to War."

The Revolutionary Day program is coordinated by Tulsa teachers Beth Howard and Dessa Weber, who are Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute alumnae. It is a stimulating, one-day immersion for area fifth-graders into activities celebrating a pivotal time in our nation's history, the American Revolution. Students enjoy dressing in Colonial period clothing and meeting historical character interpreters such as Bill Barker (Thomas Jefferson) and Bryan Austin (James Madison), both of Colonial Williamsburg, and Tom Plott (Dr. James Craik) and Eben Kuhns (Alexander Hamilton) of Mount Vernon.

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Oklahoma SAR President Ron Painter presented the first-place award to Andrew King for his winning essay.



Tulsa Chapter SAR Colorguardsmen Bill Graham, Loyd Means, John Thompson and Stuart Denslow with the 2018 Outstanding Citizenship Award honorees.

On Feb. 24, the Tulsa Chapter SAR hosted the 2018 Outstanding Citizenship Awards ceremony at Hardesty Regional Library. The chapter started this tradition in 1926. Speakers at the event included Tulsa Chapter SAR President Ron Painter; Jonathan Townsend, assistant to the mayor of Tulsa for community development and policy; Deputy Superintendent Paula Shannon of Tulsa Public Schools; and Tina Kaminski, president of the Tulsa Council of Parent Teacher Associations. Shannon and Tulsa Chapter SAR Colorguardsmen Bill Graham, Loyd Means, John Thompson and Stuart Denslow presented the students their pins and certificates. There was a near-capacity attendance, which included students, parents and guests, teachers, counselors, principals, and DAR and SAR members. Junior-class young men from 14 area high schools were honored.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter

Compatriots from the Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter took part in a ceremony at their namesake's grave in Veterans Grove in Reading's City Park.



*Outside the Museum of the American Revolution: from left, James Hall, Bruce Edmonds, Piper Bill Watson, Frank O'Donnell, Dave Mizell, Drummer George Clarke, Bill Baker, Color Guard Captain James Sanborn, Fred Fonseca (behind), Scott Willson, Steve Kopsick, Color Guard Sergeant Phil Anders and Bugler Ed Bilger.*

### Philiadelphia Continental Chapter

The Philadelphia Continental Chapter celebrated Gen. George Washington's birthday with the chapter color guard forming at the City Tavern, a historically restored tavern in Philadelphia, and marching with colors flying to Washington Square. There, a bronze statue of Washington, by Jean-Antoine Houdon, marks the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War. Under this hallowed ground are the unmarked graves of Revolutionary War soldiers. The ceremony included placing a wreath at the Eternal Flame. The color guard, with members, DAR friends, the local citizenry and families following, marched to Independence Hall, where a wreath was set at the foot of the statue of the commander-in-chief.

The color guard then led members past the Museum of the American Revolution, returning to the City Tavern. A reception and luncheon were served in the same "Long

Room," faithfully reconstructed, where Washington held the first Inaugural Ball, and where he would often dine with Martha Washington.

The event concluded with the retiring of the colors by the color guard.

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The chapter took part in an event on Dec. 19 at Valley Forge to recognize the March In, left, which is always in the dark of night.



### Washington Crossing Chapter

The Washington Crossing Chapter held a dinner meeting Feb. 13 to celebrate President George Washington's 286th birthday. The SAR Silver Good Citizenship certificate and medal were awarded to John Godzieba for his tireless efforts to keep alive the accurate history of Washington's

critical Delaware River crossing at the annual Washington Crossing reenactment. Godzieba has participated in more than 20 Crossing re-enactments and has had the honor of portraying Washington many times. His interpretation of Washington has been widely acclaimed, recognized for its accuracy, and valued for the respectfulness to the man he portrays.

This annual crossing re-enactment is performed each year on Christmas Day, with much time spent before the event for practice and preparation. Godzieba also volunteers throughout the year to portray Washington at local schools, civic events and meetings. He strives to encourage and teach our younger generations.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Piedmont Region Chapters Host Annual Patriot Dinner

Filling the ballroom at Greenwood's Inn on the Square, Daughters, Sons and Children of the American Revolution, with prospective members and other guests, gathered for the 2018 staging of a Patriot Dinner on Feb. 13. Cambridge Chapter President Richard Morris presided at the meeting and welcomed all who attended. Past SAR State Chaplain Lawrence Peebles gave the invocation, followed by Compatriot Thomas Forte leading the ritual.

New this year to share sponsorship of the event were members of the Philemon Waters Chapter. President Tom Forte, Vice President Larry Killian and Secretary-Treasurer Chris Prince represented the Newberry Chapter. With participation of the Newberry Chapter, three of the Piedmont Region's four chapters shared the dinner and program. Chapter Regent Derryl Satterwhite of the Jasper Chapter, NSDAR, added to the Newberry delegation.

SAR State President W.E. "Edd" Richburg was the speaker, offering "A Year As President: Lessons Learned and Shared." Recalling his experiences around South Carolina and beyond, he cited those portions of his service as state president that can be replicated in chapters—DAR, SAR and C.A.R.—to extend organizational service, create public interest and encourage prospective members.

When all had been served the buffet, Cambridge Compatriot Eric Williams conducted the first of four drawings for door prizes. Winners received guest tickets to dinner at The Inn.

President Morris introduced guests and recognized those designated to give greetings. Piedmont Region Vice President David Smith brought greetings from the region, and DAR State Regent Dianne Culbertson gave greetings from the South Carolina State Society NSDAR. Joseph Smith of the General James Williams Society C.A.R. brought greetings from his sister, Kathryn, current C.A.R. State President of the South Carolina. Of note from a family perspective: Joseph and Kathryn are the children of David and Martha Smith. Kathryn's state president's project is the Battlefield at Blackstock Plantation, near the Smith farm in Union County. David Smith, U.S. Navy Captain, now retired, was installed as C.A.R. senior president in April at the National Convention in Washington.

Following the SAR Recessional led by Cambridge Vice President Gerald Pitts, Compatriot Peebles gave the benediction.

The Patriot Dinner has been held by the Cambridge Chapter every year since it was reorganized in 1990 under the leadership of the late Charles M. Culbertson II. Several District III DAR chapters stepped forward to assist in arranging the first Patriot Dinner. The event has become a regular chapter meeting for the Cambridge and Star Fort DAR Chapters. Regent Becky Bryson schedules it as a regular February meeting.





## 2017 Colonial Ball

The South Carolina Society held its 23rd Colonial Ball with Debutante Presentation on Dec. 16, 2017. It was held in the Gold Ballroom at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, overlooking Marion Square and downtown Charleston.

The Colonial Ball was organized in 1976, in part to celebrate the bicentennial of the founding of our country and our shared heritage. Greg Ohanesian has served as the ball chair since 1999. Each debutante presented is a direct descendant of a Patriot of the American Revolution.

Nine debutantes with presenters and escorts took part in a presentation before more than 150 guests. The ball opened with the presentation of colors by a color guard of Citadel Cadets, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the national anthem. The debutantes then walked the length of the ballroom in white ballgowns, accompanied by white-tie presenters, and proceeded through an arch of swords presented by Citadel Cadets, who were in full-dress uniforms. Each debutante made a formal curtsy and was seated at the front of the ballroom by her escort. Harp music accompanied the formal presentation. Afterward, the debutantes exited with their escorts to the rousing chords of "Scotland the Brave" played by a talented bagpiper.

Debutantes, presenters and escorts included Martha McElveen Thompson Davis, presented by Harold Franklin Davis and escorted by Chandler Douglas Brown; Sarah Virginia Dixon, presented by Thomas Mark Dixon and escorted by Zachary Tyler Bush; Miriam Perrin Griffin, presented by Robert Marshall Griffin and escorted by William Perrin Griffin; Lauren Pinckney Layden, presented by Patrick John Layden and escorted by Thomas Gray Barr; Margaret Jane McNeil, presented by Daniel Edward McNeil and escorted by Hayden Blaine Stone; Katherin Quinn Newman, presented by Dr. Rudolph Mitchell Newman Jr. and escorted by Braxton Mitchell Newman; Mary Elizabeth Robinson, presented by Edward Kendall Stock and escorted by Lt. Col. Franklin Todd Robinson; Frances Louise Sadler, presented by John Marion Sadler and escorted by John Marion Sadler Jr.; and Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, presented by David Phillip Smith Jr. and escorted by Joseph Phillip Smith.

Guests were served a four-course dinner, and the nine-piece orchestra played until midnight. Each debutante first danced the waltz with her presenter, followed by a waltz with her escort.

Noted guests included Regent Diane Culbertson, SCSDAR; Cmpt. and Mrs. T. Rex Legler of Indiana for their generous financial support; all ball committee members; all ball contributors; Barbara Ohanesian; and former debutantes. Also aiding in ball preparations were Mandy Johnson Shaw of Wallace, South Carolina and Kelly Byrd of Blenheim, South Carolina.

On the evening prior to the ball, a reception was held at the Carolina Yacht Club in a dining room overlooking the Cooper River and Charleston Harbor.

The ball financially supports scholarships and patriotic education.

## Daniel Morgan Chapter

The weekend of Jan. 12-13 saw a lot of SCSSAR activity for commemorating the Battle of Cowpens on its 237th anniversary. The battle was a decisive turning point in the Patriots' struggle against the might of the British military.

Activities on Friday, Jan. 12, were to have included a ceremony at the statue of Gen. Daniel Morgan at Morgan Square in downtown Spartanburg. It was canceled due to a driving rain, but several compatriots and National Park Service members placed red carnations on Morgan's statue.

Later in the afternoon, the chapter sponsored a reception at the Courtyard by Marriott, which was attended by SAR members from South Carolina and other states. The event was honored by the presence of President General Larry Guzy and First Lady Karin Guzy, Secretary General Warren Alter and Historian General John Thornhill.

Vice President General Jim Wood called to order a meeting of the South Atlantic District. State presidents, including South Carolina SAR President Edd Richburg, reported on their societies and also discussed recruiting and retention issues.

The evening featured the portrayal of Martha Washington by professional actress Maggie Worsdale. Her performance was made possible by a generous donation by the South Carolina SAR. This took place in the Barrett Room of the Spartanburg Public Library. Co-sponsors were the library and the Chautauqua.

On Saturday morning, compatriots from numerous states assembled at the

Cowpens National Battlefield and formed an impressive 50-member color guard, which led the procession to the United States Monument.

Following an invocation by Chapter Chaplain David Johnson and a pledge to the flag, a welcome was given by Compatriot John Slaughter, group superintendent, National Park Service, who included moving remarks about the sacrifices of our Patriot ancestors. Rendering of honors was done by PG Guzy, who laid a live wreath at the U.S. Monument. Rendering of honors by state societies and chapters followed.

DAR, C.A.R. and Sons of the Revolution also participated. A gun salute followed, and the benediction was pronounced by Johnson.

The group of attendees then marched in procession to the Washington Light Infantry Monument, the first monument erected in the battlefield park. PG Guzy also placed a wreath for the SAR at the monument.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Gov. Archibald Roane Chapter of Nashville met on Feb. 26 to honor our first president. By statute, Tennessee officially recognizes the third Monday of February as George Washington's birthday.

The event was held at the Nashville City Club. The guest speaker was Myers Brown of the Tennessee State Library and Archives, who discussed Washington's rise to prominence,



South Atlantic District Vice President General Jim Wood led the SAR Pledge. [THOMAS C. HANSON PHOTO]



*From left, President Mark Norris, Sen. Todd Gardenhire, Rep. Kevin Brooks, Scott McAnally, Trustee David Eagan, Myers Brown, Ronnie Townes and Bruce Jackson.*

his role in admitting Tennessee to statehood, and Washington artifacts housed at the archives.

Tennessee Senate Majority Leader and Chapter President Mark Norris presided. National Trustee and former Tennessee President David Eagan also attended and provided an update on NSSAR business.



## TEXAS SOCIETY

### Bernardo de Galvez Chapter

Bernardo de Galvez Chapter President John Hamlin and Registrar Pete Lenes awarded a Good Citizenship Medal to Galveston County Sheriff Henry Trochesset, above.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On Feb. 10, Virginia SAR President Michael J. Elston presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to the Honorable Rob Wittman, member of Congress for Virginia's 1st District, during the Virginia Society's annual meeting in Richmond.



The presentation occurred during the public service awards ceremony in the Old Hall of the House of Delegates at the Virginia State Capitol. Congressman Wittman gave brief remarks regarding his work on the Armed

Services Committee and his efforts on the conservation of the Chesapeake Bay and then answered questions from those attending.

## Williamsburg Chapter

For the second year in a row, the Williamsburg Chapter SAR received first place for its scrapbook. The chapter was given this award during the VASSAR annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia. There were nine other chapters throughout the state that submitted scrapbooks: Richmond, George Washington, Col. William Grayson, Culpepper Minutemen, Norfolk, Thomas Jefferson, Fincastle Resolutions and Col. Fielding Lewis.

The book was compiled by Historian Stephen McGuffin and will be given to the College of William & Mary's Swem Library for archiving

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The Williamsburg Chapter continues to contribute to Colonial Williamsburg's Teachers Institute to empower teachers to cover Colonial and American history in U.S. elementary and secondary schools. The SAR must do its part to prevent the further degradation of the knowledge and understanding of our youth in the history, foundation and heritage of our great nation. The 2014 National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) U.S. history assessment showed that an abysmal 18 percent of American high school students were proficient in U.S. history.

For 28 years, Colonial Williamsburg's Teacher Institute has empowered teachers nationwide to better instruct students on the founding of our nation and Revolutionary War history. In support of CW's initiative, the Williamsburg Chapter SAR recently approved sponsoring a scholarship for a local teacher to attend the institute. During the chapter's March 10 meeting, Chapter President Bill Greaf presented a check to Tab Browles, the endowed director of the Institute of Colonial Williamsburg, for that scholarship.

In 2017, the institute grew by 432 participating teachers from 44 states and the District of Columbia. It now has 9,356 teachers.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

### Mid-Columbia Chapter

On Jan. 9, Compatriots Kelly Schultz, Barry Moravek and Larry Flint went to a home-school group of about 24 students in Kennewick, Washington and spoke briefly about our ancestors in the War for Independence and our uniforms. Since the class was in a church instead of a school, Flint was able to bring his musket, tomahawk and bayonet. Schultz gave a talk titled "A Day in the Life of Colonial America." The students were quite enthusiastic.

Kelly and Karen Schultz, Moravek and Flint attended a Pasco Boy Scout meeting on Jan. 23. Kelly put on a living history program.

At the Feb. 17 meeting at the West Richland Moose Lodge, President Moravek asked last year's president, Stan Wills, to present awards. There were three members who have provided outstanding service to the Mid-Columbia Chapter. Brian Smith did an outstanding job as genealogist-registrar. Ken Powe took on the job of sergeant of arms and has been the keeper of chapter supplies in addition to providing flags and items for our raffles and fabricating flag stands. Powe also been active in the Color Guard. Conn Clark has turned out to many Color Guard events and serves as our chaplain. Each of these compatriots was given Roger Sherman Medals and Certificates.

Stan Wills has received numerous awards over his many years of dedicated service to the SAR and as our first and long-term president. Moravek presented Wills with a Meritorious Certificate. Since Stan has received the Meritorious Service Medal from the State, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for his existing Meritorious Service Medal was presented by the Mid-Columbia Chapter.



# Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of April 24, 2018 is 35,103. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

## Alabama (32)

William Howard Basham Jr., 206170,

Peter Cullop

Bernard Roncford Basham, 206171,

Peter Cullop

Ricky Gene Bearden, 206737, William Reeves

Whitney Jean Blanchard IV, 206264, John Mills

Whitney Jean Blanchard Jr., 206262, John Mills

Whitney Jean Blanchard III, 206263, John Mills

Victor Louis Chandler, 207138, Henry Pitts Sr.

William Eugene Cooper III, 206493, John Looney

Fred Charles Crawford, 207139, William Benson

Danny Ellis Faulk, 206599, William Nutt

William Darrell Glover, 206600, Thomas Killen

Michael David Haynes, 206491,

William Stone Sr.

Clarence T. Hellums Jr., 206086, John Pratt

Allan Sidney Jones, 206852, William Vaden

Nathaniel Jones, 206851, William Vaden

James Nathaniel Jones, 206853, William Vaden

Zachary Wayne Magnusson, 206850,

Thomas Wade

William Ivey Massengale III, 206854, John Pool

Norman Patrick Morrison, 206085,

David Williams

Adam Christopher Morrow, 206492,

David Morrow

William Thomas Myrick, 207050, Blake Barfield

Edwin Travis Parker Jr., 207254,

Edward Hampton

Charles Gerber Powell, 206855, Peyton Powell

Stephen Mathew Shepherd, 206848,

William Cornett

Danny Joe Shepherd, 206847, William Cornett

William Joseph Sommers Jr., 206088,

Jonah Summers

Samuel Jeremiah Summers, 206598,

Timothy Meeker

Charles Allen Thigpen, 207255, Joseph Thigpen

Jackson Wayne Thornton, 206087,

Josiah Thornton

Joseph Foster Webb, 206089, Joel Chambliss

James Roy Williamson, 206265, William Reeves

John Franklin Word Jr., 206849,

Sherwood Holcomb

## Alaska (6)

Jesse Lawrence Barrett II, 206601,

Gottfried Fry Sr.



Rex Everage.....	AL .....	155899
Donald Lynn Glover .....	AL .....	166094
Jody Bowman Hicks .....	AL .....	202346
Robert Edward James.....	AL .....	141096
Robert Stanley Phillips Jr. ....	AL .....	170347
John McNeill Trotman.....	AL .....	169623
Christopher Eric Scudder.....	AR .....	161906
Robert Hughes Bohannon .....	AZ .....	122098
Eugene Raymond Le Noue.....	AZ .....	193771
Louis Moreland Newton, MD.....	AZ .....	140482
Carlton Vernon Phillips Sr. ....	AZ .....	165422
James Robert Swindell .....	AZ .....	201668
Craig Allen Vallon .....	AZ .....	180686
Richard Allen Bent .....	CA .....	161068
Richard Luther Burkhardt .....	CA .....	161139
Albert H. Campodonico.....	CA .....	105405
Victor Charles Gearhart.....	CA .....	148141
Sanford Watt Haskill.....	CA .....	150303
Willard Franklin Langford Jr. ....	CA .....	151412
John George Mohler .....	CA .....	180358
Robert L. Moore.....	CA .....	196795
Donald Peter Moriarty Jr. ....	CA .....	104767

James Owen Schuyler .....	CA .....	129086
Edward Sebree .....	CA .....	133294
Clarence Basil Shippey Jr. ....	CA .....	191317
Charles Norman Wilkins Jr. ....	CA .....	168276
Robert Nightingale Perkins Jr. ....	CO .....	118717
Virgil W. Huntley .....	CT .....	81438
Roland Russell Miller.....	CT .....	161925
Thomas Mulcahy Jr. ....	CT .....	198160
Halsey Stevens III.....	CT .....	117160
David Miner Wakelee.....	CT .....	198465
Howard Elmer Wayland.....	CT .....	169241
Gary Eugene Schone.....	DA .....	141688
Arden August Bartz .....	FL .....	150157
Eugene L. Bradley.....	FL .....	144895
George Gwynn Clemons Jr. ....	FL .....	134429
Charles Edward Doyle.....	FL .....	119842
Nicholas Copeland Fritsch, USAR (Ret.) ..	FL .....	190262
Colin Joseph Good .....	FL .....	199904
Jerry Nelson Hess.....	FL .....	156934
Reed Scott Jants .....	FL .....	158897
Donald Smith Kimball II.....	FL .....	115853
Joseph Klein Leinbach.....	FL .....	147672
Bruce Everett Long .....	FL .....	162886
Charles Anthony McKinley.....	FL .....	182798
Wesley Minton Morris .....	FL .....	184149
William Dudley Putnam III .....	FL .....	200528
James Cullen Williams .....	FL .....	192673
Charles Hal Dayhuff III.....	GA .....	130998
Charles Alfred DeSaussure III.....	GA .....	195995
Thomas Robert McEvoy .....	GA .....	182271
A. Mims Wilkinson Jr .....	GA .....	84835
Raymond Leroy Huntley.....	ID .....	188145
David John Hearn .....	IL .....	204640
William Edwin Johnson .....	IL .....	181290

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 James Douglas Sumner ..... KY ..... 180743  
 David Ker Texada ..... LA ..... 139387  
 James Clark Gibson ..... MA ..... 206310  
 Alfred Stearns Hammond ..... MA ..... 179692  
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 Gordon Dewey Best ..... OH ..... 190076  
 Walter Kent Burt ..... OH ..... 147080  
 John Theodore Dye ..... OH ..... 71649  
 Henry H. Fertig Jr. .... OH ..... 80041  
 Travis Quinten Holden ..... OH ..... 143513  
 Billy Lynn Latta ..... OH ..... 185865  
 Keith Eldon Mygrant ..... OH ..... 184951  
 David Logan Penrod ..... OH ..... 174162  
 Claude Leighton Roe ..... OH ..... 136190  
 Seton Alan Schweitzer ..... OH ..... 203902  
 Edwin Morrison Smith ..... OH ..... 120421

Frederic William Strobel ..... OH ..... 148019  
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 Rodney Kenton Schrock ..... PA ..... 160277  
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 Robert Alfred Gibson ..... TX ..... 151211  
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 John Buford Hollje ..... TX ..... 135804  
 George William Johnson ..... TX ..... 127155  
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 Robert Theodore McFadden ..... TX ..... 175690  
 Martin James Netherland ..... TX ..... 167482  
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 Spencer William Simons ..... UT ..... 164764  
 Aldred Nelson Neer ..... VA ..... 206964  
 Robert Dale Parrish, USA ..... WA ..... 179472  
 Donald Dean Hall ..... WI ..... 145490  
 Frank Dorsey ..... WV ..... 141039  
 James Lester Prince ..... WV ..... 166566  
 Joseph Howard Quick ..... WV ..... 185612  
 Jacob Edward Dailey ..... WY ..... 149318

Werner Jon Dunham, 206973, Abishai Dunham  
 Samuel Paul McGill, 206267, John Whiteside  
 T. John Nelson, 206494, Cyrus Kinney  
 Philip M. Parks, 206738, Henry Rogers  
 Jared Blake Woody, 206266, Henry Woody

#### Arizona (19)

Dan Michael Baxley, 206857, William Hurst  
 Peter Yeager Bengtson, 207052, John Engle  
 Benjamin Felix Beutler, 207051, Thomas Knighton  
 Tracy Steven Brown, 206496, Richard Runyan  
 Harold Archie Darling, 206861, Simeon Chubbuck  
 Corbin Ash Dominguez, 206365,  
 Laodicea Dicey Langston Springfield  
 Carson Alec Dominguez, 206366,  
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 Robert Lauritz Filler, 206090, Frederick Filler  
 Timothy Edward Gronek, 206364,  
 Nathaniel Crockett

William Earl Harris, 206856, Nathaniel Greeley  
 Joseph Lee Horan, 206495, Joseph Willis Sr.  
 Colin Alexander Kunst, 206603, John Miller  
 Harold Bruce Legreid, 206860, Gravenor Marsh  
 James Murphy, 206859,  
 Jonathan Griffin Tompkins  
 Matthew Edward Murphy, 206858,  
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 George Earl Naanes, 206168,  
 Thomas Todd  
 Robert Christopher Swisher, 206602,  
 William Scott  
 Edward Leo Welsh Jr., 207053,  
 Bartholomew Calvin (Shawuskuhung)  
 Keegan Robert Wick, 207140, Robert Crump

#### Arkansas (11)

David Lee Bartlett Jr., 207055, Moses Powell Jr.  
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David Thomas Dorrough, 206092,  
 James Farquhar  
 Justin Thomas Dorrough, 206093, James Farquhar  
 Raymond Wesley Harris, 206739, John Pitts  
 Brian Matthew Harris, 206740, John Pitts  
 Wyman Clinton Harris, 206741, John Pitts  
 Robert Davis Jordan, 207256,  
 Nathaniel Jordan Sr.  
 Arthur Carl Kopkau III, 207257, Benjamin Wood  
 Gary Claude Letson, 206091, Simeon Reed  
 Howard Terry Rasco, 206974, George Robinson

#### California (58)

William Houston Adams, 207146, Abner Perry  
 Robert Nicholas Bowles, 206865, Gideon Bowles  
 Michael Scott Brooks, 206507, Stephen Pierce  
 Todd James Campbell, 206504, John Pipes Jr.  
 Harold Odell Cardwell Jr., 207147, George Taylor  
 John Vincent Caruso, 207058, Nathaniel Burwell



Benjamin Edward Caruso, 207059,  
Nathaniel Burwell  
Peter Joseph Caruso, 207060, Nathaniel Burwell  
Dan Charles Casey, 207061, Randolph Casey  
Ethan Morgan Chakurian, 206862, Ziba Babbitt  
Scott Charles Corbett, 206604,  
Garrett Brinkerhoff  
Ryan Alfred Fredrick Cox, 207145, John Mitchell  
Grant Ryne Crum, 207063, James Patton  
Jon Michael Crum, 207062, James Patton  
Owen James Curtis, 206274, Wilson Franklin  
John Dominic Drdek, 206271, John Trousdale  
Scott William Elliott, 206268, Patrick Henry  
Peter Kirk Fagen, 206269, Lemuel Bicknell  
Albert Lawrence Fenn Jr., 206869,  
Charles Harrison  
Gustave Rudolf Fischer III, 206868, John Beam  
Jacob Jordan Fruia, 207057, John Stone  
Anthony Lee George, 206506, Joshua Fairbanks  
Frederick William Hagan, 206275, Benjamin Karr  
Robert LeRoy Horton, 206172, Alexander Scott  
Jeffrey Jenkins, 206500, Thomas Cook  
Albert Kimble, 206505,  
Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer  
Ryder John King, 206605, William Foster  
John Eric Larson Jr., 206866, Benjamin Miller  
Fred J. Line III, 206173, John Line  
Douglas Cavins Lowthorp, 206863, James Templer  
William Alan McCorkle, 206606, Henry Slack  
William Matthew McCorkle, 206607, Henry Slack  
Gerald Lee Morrison, 206502, Patrick Allison  
Louis Harlow Nielsen, 206270, Daniel Peavey  
William Kenneth Nugent, 207056,  
David Holcomb  
Thomas Floyd Osborne MD, 206864,  
Thomas Vaughan  
Bobby Joe Pierson, 207144, Cornelius Ludlow  
Noah Zachary Porter, 206097, Simeon Walker  
Michael Donovan Potter, 206867, Mark Whitaker  
Andrew Kent Proctor Sr., 206273,  
Andrew Galbraith  
Duke Romo, 206094, William Starr  
Duke Jonathan Romo, 206095, William Starr  
Richard Paul Rupert, 206608, Dietrich Rupert  
Shane Lee Scarbrough, 206508,  
William Scarbrough  
Daniel William Sellers, 206272, Tobias Tillman  
Kalani Kevin James Siegel, 206501,  
Charles Sullivan  
Michael Lawrence Smith, 207142, Robert Pickens  
Cody Bliss Stabelfeldt, 206277, Isaac Smith  
David Charles Stabelfeldt, 206276, Isaac Smith  
John Michael Stephenson, 206096, Joseph Thacher  
Benjamin Blaney Sullivan, 207143,  
Timothy Rogers  
Travis Alan Swift, 206499, Michael Yohe  
Alan Giffin Swift, 206498, Michael Yohe  
Jeffrey Bear Thompson, 207141, Martin Bear  
John Urbino-Morrison, 206503, Patrick Allison  
Benjamin Michael Williamson, 206742,  
Israel Coon  
Nicholas Edward Williamson, 206743, Israel Coon  
David Wilbert Zittlow, 206497, Obadiah Jenkins Jr.

## Colorado (19)

James Mark Barker, 206278, Abraham Cummings  
James Francis Batten, 206279, James Batten  
David Joshua Carr, 206609,  
Jacobus Van Gaasbeek  
James Lynn Dorrough, 207258,  
William Booles/Bowles  
Brian Lee Florence, 206509, Thomas Florence

Guy James Fulton, 206099, Ebenezer Humphrey  
Mark David Heisten, 206098, Douglas Oliver  
James Timothy Heydt, 206369, William Wallace  
James Warren Latham, 206975,  
Barnabas B. Haley  
Porter August Lubbers, 206745, Morris Barteau  
Peter Andrew Lubbers, 206744, Morris Barteau  
Geoffrey Michael Miller, 207148, Guy Elder  
James William Peterson, 206174, Joseph Wood Jr.  
David Michael Ross, 207150, Charles Duvall  
Kyle John Ross, 207151, Charles Duvall  
Michael Kenneth Ross, 207149, Charles Duvall  
Scott Charles Seeber, 206368, Jacob Seeber  
Craig Myrle Seeber, 206367, Jacob Seeber  
Jerry Dale Stubben, 206746, Thomas Auten Sr.

## Connecticut (34)

William Campbell Baldwin Jr., 206977,  
Simeon Baldwin  
Fred Christian Ball, 207153, Isaac Ball  
James Henry Beall, 206748, Richard Beall  
Charles William Boyle, 206377, James Pike Jr.  
Trevor Lee Brown, 206371, Jeremiah Percival  
Spencer David Brown, 206370, Jeremiah Percival  
William Anthony Calanca, 206381,  
Joshua Gilman  
Anthony James Calanca, 206380, Joshua Gilman  
Daniel Anthony Calanca, 206382, Joshua Gilman  
Thomas J. Chapman Jr., 206752, Thomas Chapman  
William Rodman Chapman, 206376,  
Joshua Corbin  
Michael David Cressman, 206378,  
Abraham Cressman  
John Leslie Deming Jr., 207064, Ezekiel Kellogg  
Jessie Ryan Ellis, 206375, Benjamin Ellis  
Brian Albert Fink, JD, 206383, Henry Glover  
Tyler Charles Fink, 206384, Henry Glover  
Edward Charles Hamlin, 206749, Elisha Hamlin  
Michael Hunter Huebsch, 206374,  
William Preston  
Frank Morgan Jenks, 206379, John Robinson  
Kevin Besley Knupp, 206870, Henry Beatty  
Emmett Ernest Kopp, 207152, Matthew Leeper  
Thomas Michael Lawton, 206751,  
Benjamin Andrews  
Timothy James Malley, 206976, Abraham Tyler  
Sean P. Malone, 206611, Joseph Webster  
Matthew Marchand, 207154, Josiah Hunt  
Bruce Robert Meinsen, 207065, Abel Wilder  
John Stoughton Newberry IV, 206747,  
William Handy  
Andrew John Packard, 206750, Richards Packard  
Jeffrey Randolph Foote Peterson, 206372,  
John Foote  
Randolph Ergul Fry Peterson, 206373, John Foote  
Nicholas Stefan Radman, 206872,  
William Sampson  
Peter Anthony Radman, 206871,  
William Sampson  
Joshua Daniel Taylor, 206610, Frederick Garst  
Robert James Weaver, 206280, Joseph Fox Sr.

## Dakota (1)

Torin McGaa Peterson, 206510, Silvanus Conant

## Delaware (4)

John Linton Broadrick, 206100, David Edenfield  
Steven Victor Cardano, 206978, Moses Stanley  
Thomas Christopher Weeks, 206282,  
Ephraim Nutting  
Christopher James Weeks, 206281,  
Ephraim Nutting

## District of Columbia (11)

Patrick Lee Anderson, 207261, Samuel Espey/Espy  
Frederic Wood Barnes Jr., 207262, John Floyd  
William Geoffrey Carpenter, 206753,  
Nathaniel Hall Sr.  
Travis Michael Combest, 207259, Arthur Sheffield  
Colin Robertson McColl, 206389, Thomas Jenkins  
Winston Francis McColl, 206385, Thomas Jenkins  
Richard Thomas McColl, 206386, Thomas Jenkins  
Scott Joseph McColl, 206387, Thomas Jenkins  
Brian Anthony McColl, 206388, Thomas Jenkins  
Samuel Vattelle Ritchie, 206754, William Parks  
Wadi A. Yakhour, 207260, Pierce Dant Hamblin

## Florida (81)

Charles Albert Badgley Jr., 207281,  
Stephen Badgley  
Matthew Randall Berning, 206391, John Morehart  
Marvin Douglas Bisset, 206283, William Brown  
Herbert M. Blair III, 206875, Asher Reaves  
Brett Thomson Bradford, 206406, John Stanford  
Milton LaRue Branham Jr., 206193, Peter LaRue  
William Orbin Branthoover Jr., 206402,  
Adam Brandhofer  
Arthur D. Bullock III, 206390, Samuel Magruder  
Robert Nolan Burhans, 206874,  
Cornelis/Cornelius Burhans  
George Willard Case, 206284,  
Casper Casperus Westervelt  
Robert Franklin Casteleberry, 206873,  
John Castleberry  
Michael Anthony Castronovo, 206518,  
Joseph Goodenough  
Dale Carey Choate, 206884,  
William Dunnington, Sr.  
Clifford Jeffery Coffyn, 206363,  
Johan Philip Shaffer  
Thomas Corkill, 206759, Robert Wilmot  
Edwin Meredith Corns IV, 206286,  
Manasseh Cutler  
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Manasseh Cutler  
Trenton Cash Cowperthwait, 206196,  
Peter LaRue  
Garrett Kenneth Cropsey, 206397,  
Alexander Cropsey  
Joseph Dalrymple, 206198, Andrew Dalrymple  
P. Thomas Davis, 206627, Henry Fullenwider  
Peter McCoy Davis, 207066, John McCoy  
Melvin Lee Davis, 206393, Jesse Lane  
William Berry Dodson, 206756, Daniel Boone  
James Allen Drew, 206396, David Wallace  
Jorge Ignacio Du Quesne, 206880,  
Pierre Claude Du Quesne  
Jorge Ignacio Du Quesne Jr., 206881,  
Pierre Claude Du Quesne  
Javier Alejandro Du Quesne, 206882,  
Pierre Claude Du Quesne  
Christopher Michael Elbon, 206191, Joseph Lantz  
John Richard Elley III, 206757, Henry Smoot  
Graham Westerfield Fountain, 207161,  
Casperus Westervelt  
Lauren Terry Frank, 206519, Henry Frank  
Patrick James Gleason, 206404, Simon Gleason  
Waldemar Melvin Goulet Sr., Ph.D, 207067,  
Jacob George Klock  
Waldemar Melvin Goulet Jr., MBA, MS, 207068,  
Jacob George Klock  
Clayton Lee Hadnot Jr., 206285, Thomas Stickney  
Matthew Todd Hamilton, 206994, John Ricketts  
Christopher Ewing Heydt, 207162, Joseph Yates  
Michael Paul Houle, 206392, Samuel Morrison

Gunter Judson, 206399, Benjamin Johnson  
 Grant Michael Landry, 206993, James Dowling  
 David Ralph Leonard, 206876, Thomas McNary  
 Matthew Daniel Leonard, 206878,  
 Thomas McNary  
 David Ralph Leonard Jr., 206877,  
 Thomas McNary  
 John Kenneth Marshall, 206629,  
 George Ludwig Breinig  
 Jeffrey Wells Massey, 206755, Abraham Massey  
 Sean Stephen McGraw, 207159, Thomas Jernigan  
 John Frederick Mellor, 207282, John Woodson Jr.  
 Tony Middleton, 207160, James Middleton  
 Matthew Dale Mills, 206991, Frederick Ault  
 John Kenneth Moore, 206628, Simon Holden  
 Glendon L. Moyer, 206190, Peter Lebo  
 Jeffrey Hugh Nelson, 206760, John Nelson  
 John Ray Noel, 206197, Taylor Noel  
 Bryce Logan Nottle, 206195, Peter LaRue  
 Garrett James Nottle, 206194, Peter LaRue  
 Michael E. Ogden, 206403, Stephen Stiles  
 Kenneth William Palmer, 206515, John Quimby  
 Michael F. Palmer, 206514, John Quimby  
 Elmer Donald Park, 206758, Zebulon Parke/Park  
 Michael D. Powers, 206394, Daniel Chandler  
 Eason George Pritchard III, 206624,  
 Joseph Pritchard  
 Christopher Paul Pritchard, 206626,  
 Joseph Pritchard  
 Stephen Ford Pritchard, 206625, Joseph Pritchard  
 William Spencer Replogle, 206879,  
 Rinehart Replogle Jr.  
 Kevin J. Robson, 206405, Eusebius Ball  
 Ryan Thomas Schell, 207280, George Espy  
 Nicholas George Sileo, 206992, Jotham Moulton  
 Zachary Stephen Spencer, 206513, John Hart  
 Alexander Hollis Spencer, 206512, John Hart  
 Jay Clinton Steinke, 206398, David Bent Sr.  
 Frederick Allan Stone, 207283, Benjamin Stone  
 David Eugene Sullivan, 206395, Daniel Sage  
 Kenneth Swain, 206401, Richard Swain  
 Kevin Michael Swain, 206400, Richard Swain  
 Jonathan Andrew Vincent, 206192, David Lindsey  
 Benjamin Ivan Wallace, 206517, Hugh Wallace  
 Keith Evert Wallace, 206516, Hugh Wallace  
 Donn Alden Weaver, 206407, Ebenezer Thresher  
 Andrew Christopher Wilkin, 206623,  
 Joseph Pritchard  
 Merlyn C. Wilson, 206883, Thomas Bliss

## France (7)

Benjamin Sylvain Autric, 206762, Antoine Rouge  
 Guillaume d'Arlot de Cumond, 206289,  
 Rene Louis Dominique comte de Gras-Preville  
 Philippe Yves-Marie-Gilles Cavalier de  
 Cuverville d'Anglade, 206764,  
 Louis Hyacinthe C. de Cuverville  
 Guillaume-Henri Marie-Phillippe de Gouzillon  
 de Belizal, 206763,  
 Andre M de Gouzillon de Belizal  
 Sylvain Francois-Marie Fanier, 206761,  
 Jean-Baptiste de Roquefeuil-Labtour  
 Francois Rodier, 206288,  
 Charles-Rene Ague de La Voute  
 Arnaud Hubert-Marie-Henri Thiebaut  
 Barlatier de Mas, 206765,  
 Paul Francois I. Barlatier de Mas

## Georgia (52)

Carter James Allinger, 206996, John Green  
 Sawyer Benjamin Allinger, 206995, John Green  
 Ronald Leroy Awe, 206291, Eppa Fielding

Henry Wilder Bailey Jr., 206413, William West  
 Vernon Dale Bassham, 206297, James Compton  
 Noah Robert Bettich, 206409, Thomas Draper  
 Lukas Mohamed Bettich, 206408, Thomas Draper  
 William Jack Bettridge, 206415, George Rucker  
 Jarratt D. Bryan, 207073, Devereaux Jarratt  
 Charles Bradford Bryant, 206411, Elias Allred  
 Lynn Chadwick Butler, 206410, Ichabod Marshall  
 John Mark Davis, 207071, Ephraim Rand  
 Stephen Patrick Dengler, 206105, George Wiant  
 Jason Lee Edwards, 206292, Absalom Hooper  
 William Lewis Evelyn Jr., 206414,  
 Philip Pendelton  
 Jimmy Ray Fewell, 206521, Philemon Bradford  
 Michael John Garretson, 206101, James Gardner  
 David Francis Garretson, 206104, James Gardner  
 Gregory George Garretson, 206102,  
 James Gardner  
 Mathew Joseph Garretson, 206103, James Gardner  
 Willie David Gunn, 207001, John Gunn  
 Gary Joe Hoyt, 206524, Benjamin Martin  
 Henry Matthew Hughes, 206416, George Rucker  
 Randy Donald Jones, 206290, Abraham LeVan  
 Philip Spencer King, 206630, Elijah Horton  
 Joseph Edward Knick, 206421, William Knick  
 Joseph Henry Knick, 206420, William Knick  
 Leroy Lamar III, 206422, Joshua Wilson  
 Marion Bryan Lamar, 206423, Joshua Wilson  
 Eli Justin Lines, 206520, James Davis  
 Clifford Carmichael Lowery, 206294,  
 John Griffith  
 William Alan Martin, 206998, Simon Lane  
 Alan Wayne Martin, 206999, Simon Lane  
 Colin William Martin, 207000, Simon Lane  
 Jonathan Louis McDonald, 206766,  
 Joseph Humphrey  
 Thomas Wood Montgomery, 206419, John Morton  
 William Brennan Munson Sr., 206522,  
 Zenas Burnham  
 Kenneth Payne Murphree, 206296,  
 Amos Richards  
 Dorroh Lee Nowell III, 206418, John Griffith  
 Tray Matthew Patterson, 206525,  
 Arthur Patterson  
 John Ellis Pearce, 206412, Twisden Bowden  
 John Webster Robitscher, 206417,  
 Zachariah Flagler  
 Martin Alexander Schwerzler, 207070,  
 Peter McLean  
 Thomas Wesley Smith, 206523, Andrew Houser  
 Gary Marshall Smith, 206106, Anthony Jenkins  
 Perry McCoy Smith Jr., 206997, Andrew Porter  
 Joseph Lamson Smith, 207002, Jesse Doles  
 Elijah Wayne Stancel, 207069, Samuel Farr/Pharr  
 McLane Tilton IV, 207072, Nehemiah Tilton  
 Kenneth Bennett Van Alstyne III, 206295,  
 Leonard Van Alstyne  
 Billy Ray Wiseman, 206298, Samuel Dunlap  
 John Pentecost Younts, 206293, William Pentecost

## Germany (1)

Mark Anthony Williams, 207074, William Key

## Idaho (3)

Bowen Whiting Huntsman, 206768,  
 James Huntsman  
 Mark Allen Lane, 206107, Laban Landon  
 Ryan Davis Plunkett, 206767, George Hume

## Illinois (18)

Steven Arthur Decker, 206424,  
 Conrad Kresge

Martin Joseph Detmer Jr., 206427,  
 Matthias Hollenback  
 Martin Joseph Detmer III, 206428,  
 Matthias Hollenback  
 Vernon Eugene Dotson, 206769, Joshua Hughes  
 James Michael Hall, 206633, John Baccus  
 Roger Dean Hileman, 207005, Jacob Heilman  
 Dennis Ryan Lamb, 206425, Enoch Hewins  
 Andrew Shawn McRoy, 206300,  
 Charles McAnally  
 Christopher Michael Moore, 207006,  
 Andrew Shirk  
 Obed Everett Rhine, 206631, James Clinton  
 Robert Marley Rutan Jr., 206632, Noah Goodman  
 David Francis Schmitt, 206299, Daniel Windle  
 Jacob Alan Sims, 207007, George Killinger  
 Michael Brantley Stricker, 207003,  
 Michael Hargan  
 Robert David Stricker, 207004, Michael Hargan  
 Bernard Berdane West, 206426, William Simpson.  
 Robert Douglas Woodward, 206771,  
 Christopher Woodward  
 Robert Wayne Woodward, 206770,  
 Christopher Woodward

## Indiana (21)

William Ray Adams, 206200, Isaac Holman Jr.  
 Jarrod Marvin Carr, 207289, Joseph Sayre  
 Wayne Marvin Carr, 207287, Joseph Sayre  
 Bryan Wayne Carr, 207288, Joseph Sayre  
 Dean Allan Carr, 207290, Joseph Sayre  
 Patrick Wayne Clemson, 207291, Joseph Sayre  
 Jason Thomas Daeg, 206201, Peter Koon/Kuhn  
 Justin Alexander Garrard, 206301,  
 Timothy Rhodes  
 Glenn Leon Hall, 206429, Peter Lynch  
 Jan Martin Henline, 206634,  
 Thomas Archbold/Archibald  
 Andrew Scott Holcroft, 207286, Lawrence Gordon  
 Thomas Jay Jones, 207284, Thomas Jeffery  
 David Laurel Lyons, 207285, Benjamin Perry  
 Joseph Curtis McDowell, 206636,  
 George McDowell  
 Gerald Lee McDowell, 206635, George McDowell  
 Gregory Franklin Moore, 207075, Thomas Marks  
 Kenneth Dean Rudibaugh II, 206199,  
 Richard Baker  
 John Andrew Thomas, 206202, Benjamin Platt  
 Jacob Aaron Vink, 206108, Asa Pattee  
 Abram Brooks Webb, 206773, Richard Thomas  
 Benjamin Thomas Webb, 206772,  
 Richard Thomas

## Iowa (10)

Joshua Stephen Davenport, 206109,  
 Francis Davenport  
 Joshua Dean Dyer, 207166, James Crandall  
 Thomas George Filloon, 206110, John Falloon  
 Daniel Dean Green, 207163, John Green  
 Trevor Allen Green, 207164, John Green  
 David Lee Little, 206430, Moses Robinson  
 Nicholas Joseph Losby, 207165, James Lawler  
 Christopher Andrew Martin, 206639,  
 Simeon Reed  
 Aaron Thomas Martin, 206638, Simeon Reed  
 Arnold Andrew Martin III, 206637, Simeon Reed

## Kansas (35)

Rick Durand Alley, 206781, Ezekiel Slaughter  
 Robert Kenneth Brackney, 206775, Eli Collins  
 Kenneth Hubert Brackney, 206774, Eli Collins  
 Gary Kent Bradley, 206777, Isaac Bradley



Caleb James Dill, 207167, William Teagarden  
 Gary Fredrick Garten, 206641, Philip Boyer  
 Devin Leon Gray, 206529, Samuel Gray  
 Darin Lee Gray, 206528, Samuel Gray  
 Douglas Lynn Gray, 206527, Samuel Gray  
 Darwin Leon Gray, 206526, Samuel Gray  
 James Paul Holley II, 206778, James Easton  
 James Lewis Huckabay Sr., 206431, Charles Polk  
 Taylor Austin Johnson, 206302, David Henderson  
 William Russell King, 206112, Benjamin Throop  
 William Throop King, 206111, Benjamin Throop  
 Joseph Clayton McDaniel Jr., 206780,  
 Rudolph Conrad  
 Justis Charles Posson, 207292, Peter Borst  
 Broc Davis Putman, 206888, David Conger  
 Dennis E. Putman, 206885, David Conger  
 Dennis Durk Putman, 206886, David Conger  
 James Dennis Putman, 206887, David Conger  
 Robert Dylan Pike Riddle, 207009, Robert Warren  
 Robert Dale Riddle, 207008, Robert Warren  
 Jack Aaron Sanders, 207076, David Gray  
 Cody Carter Savage, 206783, John Ewing  
 William Smith Savage, 206782, John Ewing  
 David Paul Schneider, 206890, Timothy Connor  
 Benjamin Paul Schneider, 206893,  
 Timothy Connor  
 Jackson David Schneider, 206892,  
 Timothy Connor  
 Mark Richard Schneider, 206891,  
 Timothy Connor  
 Jason Barrett Slinkard, 206779, Howell Sellers  
 Craig Randolph Smith, 206896, John Craig  
 Dillon Lance Stum, 206776, Eli Collins  
 Grant William Whitney, 206640, David Abbey  
 Donald Everett Whitson, 206889, John Merritt

### Kentucky (35)

Kona Dean Adkins, 206646, Thomas Bentley  
 Charles Embry Anderson, 206786, John Anderson  
 Steven Phillip Bullard, 206644, Abel Bullard  
 Timothy Ryland Cooper, 207080,  
 Peter Glasscock Jr.  
 Jerry Sanford Crawford Jr., 207078,  
 Kimbrow Landers  
 Jonathan Parks Dudley, 207172, Charles Vincent  
 James Henry Duggins, 206645, John Baptist Cissel  
 Carl Robert Foster, 207169, Anthony Foster  
 Donald Lee Goodridge, 206203, John Hedges  
 Thomas Wayne Harper MD, 206894,  
 David Engler  
 David Lee Hensley, 206304, Samuel Howard  
 Zachary Gordon Hollandsworth, 206647,  
 Jonathan Stone  
 Richard Wright Holloman, 207174, Robert Wright  
 Kenneth Walter Jorette, 206785, Charles Houchin  
 Jimmy Wayne Kelly, 207168, Christopher Cooper  
 Robert Ewart Kinney, 207077, James Taylor Jr.  
 William Bruce Lake, 206643, Absalom Baird  
 David Anthony Mallory, 207170, William Mallory  
 James Richard Martin, 207079,  
 Woffendall Kendall  
 Matthew James McDonald, 206784,  
 Philip Fulkerson  
 Warren Arthur Meilicke, 207173,  
 Humphrey Brumfield  
 Arthur Wallace Meilicke, 206303,  
 Humphrey Brumfield  
 Cameron Clark Poe, 206305, David Hertz  
 Howard Vincent Roberts, 206204, Richard Cain  
 Mancil Dulin Robinson II, 207010,  
 Nicholas Devore  
 Timothy Allen Rossman, 207011, John Morrow

Thomas Adair Rossman, 207012, John Morrow  
 Jonathan Scott Sink, 206895,  
 William P. Thomasson  
 Mark Stephen Chapman Sullivan, 206787,  
 William Hall  
 Ricky Lee Thomas, 207293, Thomas Lowrey  
 Michael Thomas Timm, 206113, John Whitlock  
 Roger Dale Vincent, 207171, Charles Vincent  
 David Earl Vincent, 206433, Peter Borders  
 Jason Earl Vincent, 206432, Peter Borders  
 Richard Pendleton Watts II, 206642,  
 William Ballard

### Louisiana (19)

Roger Karl Anderson, 206306, John Anderson Jr.  
 Charles Jonathan Bales, 206897, John Hearne  
 Russ Wayne Copping, 207294,  
 Mathias Haydel/Heydel  
 James Ashby Davis, 206115, Timothy Taylor Sr.  
 Lawrence Charles Guilbeau, 206901,  
 Jean Guilbeau  
 Mark Gregory Guilbeau, 206900, Jean Guilbeau  
 Carey Rauhan Holliday, 207081,  
 Benjamin Kitchen  
 Charles Anthony Jaubert, 206903, Pierre Joubert  
 Christian McCarthy Jaubert, 206902,  
 Pierre Joubert  
 Floyd Joseph Joffrion Jr., 206114, Joseph Mayeux  
 James Garland Jones III, 206899, Hugh Jones  
 John Mark Jones, 206898, Hugh Jones  
 Rene Joseph Navarre, 207083, Joseph Martin  
 Robert Mitchell Pratt, 207082, William Wade  
 Payton Joseph Radosta, 206649,  
 Nathaniel Plummer  
 Daniel Todd Roberts, 206309, Enos Baldwin  
 William Ted Roberts, 206308, Enos Baldwin  
 Melvin Nicholas Schneider III, 206307,  
 Samuel Duval Jr.  
 William Swift Werther, 206648, Heman Swift

### Maine (7)

Anthony Philip Blasi, 207295, John Payne  
 Marshall Cameron Dugal, 206436,  
 Jason Russell Sr.  
 Chandler Otis Dugal, 206435, Jason Russell Sr.  
 Brent Russell Dugal, 206434, Jason Russell Sr.  
 Finnegan Alden Ketcham, 207015, Auris Remsen  
 Todd Richard Ketcham, 207014, Auris Remsen  
 Andrew Burgess Palmeri Sr., 207013,  
 Jonathan Nash

### Maryland (8)

Daniel Alexander Bernstein, 206788, John Fluck  
 Donald Richard Hay, 206205, William Cherry  
 A. Joseph W. Hicks, 207175, William Southern  
 Edward D. Knight, 206116, Joshua Smith  
 Harold Stanley Link Jr., 206789,  
 Abraham Stout  
 Jeffrey Alan Radtke, 207177, James Williams  
 Cameron Harris Radtke, 207178, James Williams  
 Jeffrey Robert Smith, 207176, Christian Cressman

### Massachusetts (19)

J. Duncan Berry, 207297, Isaac Berry  
 Scott Alden Cleaves, 206905, Benjamin Dow  
 Mark D. Eaton, 206904, Benoni Burrill/Burrell  
 James Clark Gibson, 206310,  
 Johann Casper Keller  
 Matthew Hovious, 207179, Samuel Holmes  
 John Edward Huth, 207016, Jacob Van Olinda  
 Donald Jay Kinney, 206654, Charles Jones  
 Peter Johann Kunz, 206655, David Dunham

Andrew Thomas Murphy, 206315,  
 William Murray  
 Eric Mark Murray, 206314, William Murray  
 Thomas John Murray, 206312, William Murray  
 Alexander Thomas Murray, 206313,  
 William Murray  
 William T. Murray Jr., 206311, Wright Nicholson  
 Sean Louis Ryan, 207296, James Perry  
 Alexander Robert Sacco, 206650,  
 Nathaniel Randall  
 Scott Elwin Tourtellot, 206653, Joel Fletcher  
 John Worthington Wooster Tuttle, 206652,  
 Christopher Miner  
 Harrison Miller Tuttle, 206651,  
 Christopher Miner  
 Rulon Edward Wilcox, 206906, David Wilcox

### Michigan (49)

Gabriel Joash Brower, 206532, Elijah Phelps  
 Abel Titus Brower, 206533, Elijah Phelps  
 Stephen Wells Burke, 206117, Henry Hillery  
 Richard Leo Burt-Willson, 206657,  
 James Robinson  
 Cormac Joseph Capadona, 206543, Timothy Foote  
 Gary Wayne Cole, 206736, Parker Cole  
 John Allen Dameron, 207084, John Dameron  
 Edward Thomas Ellis, 207090, Danforth Keyes  
 John Francis Ellis, 207089, Danforth Keyes  
 Gerald Patrick Emerson, 206537, Joseph Sapp  
 Luke Marvin Frey, 206596, Gottfried Frey  
 Lane Thomas Frey, 206595, Gottfried Frey  
 Ethan James Frey, 206597, Gottfried Frey  
 Karl Alfonse Gigante, 206907, Philip Mulkey  
 William Thomas Hamlin, 206206, John Carpenter  
 Bruce Thomas Hancock, 206914, Joseph Hancock  
 Keith Harold Hines, 206912, David Field  
 Randy Dale House, 206909, Daniel Brodhead  
 Larry Dale House, 206908, Daniel Brodhead  
 Elijah Jack LaBurn, 206316, Richard Jersey  
 Donovan James Murphy, 206539, Timothy Foote  
 Aiden Lawrence Murphy, 206542, Timothy Foote  
 Bradford Edward Murphy, 206538, Timothy Foote  
 Devin Lawrence Murphy, 206540, Timothy Foote  
 Ryan Bradford Murphy, 206541, Timothy Foote  
 Paul James Phelps, 206530, Elijah Phelps  
 Paul James Phelps II, 206531, Elijah Phelps  
 Gilbert Reed Prestin, 206793, George Feters  
 Daniel Raymond Alexander Prestin, 206791,  
 George Feters  
 William Allen Prestin, 206790, George Feters  
 William Charles Prestin, 206794, George Feters  
 Edward Charles Prestin, 206792, George Feters  
 David Kenneth Puro, 206119, Uriah Mead  
 Robert Allen Ray, 207087, Arthur Irwin  
 Robert Jackson Ray, 207088, Arthur Irwin  
 Ryley Robert Regner, 206118, Henry Hillery  
 Paul Anthony Roettger, 206913, Nathaniel Braley  
 Charles Laurence Sayles, 206535, George Stocking  
 Mark John Sayles, 206534, George Stocking  
 Jonathan Mark Sayles, 206536, George Stocking  
 James Donald Schell, 206437, Abner Spencer  
 Thomas Dwight Skornicka III, 206120,  
 Joseph Riddle  
 Michael Henry Smith, 207085, Ebenezer Vining  
 William Edward Thompson, 207180,  
 Nathaniel Braley  
 Jeremy William Tiberg, 206910, Daniel Brodhead  
 Philip James Tobias, 206656, Daniel Tobias  
 Bryce Edward Ungerman, 206911,  
 Daniel Brodhead  
 William Edward Virgin Jr., 206658, Joseph Toler  
 Clay Matthew West, 207086, Michael Loomis

## Minnesota (16)

Ronald J. Campbell, 206915, Isaac Sanderson  
Bryan Thomas Coats, 206209,  
Nicholas Blankenbaker  
Timothy Wayne Coats, 206207,  
Nicholas Blankenbaker  
Daniel Ryan Coats, 206208,  
Nicholas Blankenbaker  
Thomas M. Grund, 206661, Silas Stone  
Michael J. Grund, 206660, Silas Stone  
Jeffrey O. Harrison, 206545, Lebbeus Chapman  
Christopher F. Harrison, 206544,  
Lebbeus Chapman  
Andrew F. Harrison, 206546, Lebbeus Chapman  
Kenneth Roy Hatch, 206210, Nathan Hatch  
Ethan Robert Kreager, 207184, Henry Miller  
Eric Ryan Kreager, 207183, Henry Miller  
Channing David Smith, 207182,  
Abraham Gormley  
David Channing Smith, 207181,  
Abraham Gormley  
Peter Lowell Stelter, 206659, John Dewald  
Eric Harding Wesman, 206795, Daniel Moore

## Mississippi (6)

Jackson Abner Flowers, 206317, William Rochelle  
Keith Gerard Goodfellow M.D., 206916,  
Notley Young  
Larry Joe Mardis, 207185, Peter Von Cannon  
David Hugh Ray, 206438, John McHenry  
David Austin Ray, 206439, John McHenry  
Reynolds William Russell, 206211,  
George Reynolds

## Missouri (21)

David Van Gelder Bartlett, 207186,  
John Bartlett  
Jerome Wade Compton, 206122,  
Archibald Compton  
Michael John Coutts, 206662, John Strobe  
Ray Lester Garton, 206796, John Stockton  
Gary Dale Gift, 207187, John Nicholas Gift  
Lincoln Pfeifer Hough, 206212, William Hough  
John Samuel Lambros, 206124, George Teegarden  
Joseph Michael Leatherwood, 206547,  
John George Rinker  
Mitchell Jay Moore, 206548, Jeremiah Greenman  
Matthew Jay Niemeyer, 206440, Robert Irvine  
Alex John Swanson, 206664, Jacob Zech  
Scott Thomas Swanson, 206665, Jacob Zech  
John Arthur Bohman Swanson II, 206663,  
Jacob Zech  
Austin Randall Wagner, 206919, John Seely  
Owen Clifford Wagner, 206917, John Seely  
Brandon Michael Wagner, 206921, John Seely  
Jason Everett Wagner, 206920, John Seely  
Randall Owen Wagner, 206918, John Seely  
Robert Thornton Wiley, 206441, George Thornton  
Michael J. Williamson, 206123, John Williamson  
Robert Logan Wilson, 206121, John Dollins

## Montana (4)

Grady Mack Grandfield, 207188,  
Samuel McAdams  
Robert Bruce Green, 206213, Adam Oberly  
John Troxel Hamilton, 206797, Robert Slemmons  
James Dale Jaspersen, 206798, Jacob Badsel

## Nebraska (5)

Dean D. Knight, 206214, Nathaniel B. Gardner  
Lance Alan Overmyer, 206666,  
John George Overmyer

Ward Matthew Heasty Reesman, 207093,  
Philip Reesman  
Charles G. Reynolds, 207091, William Reynolds  
Stanley Wayne Smith, 207092, William Colgan

## Nevada (7)

Dylan Conway Benson, 206551, Joseph Messenger  
Alexander Boyar Carmer, 207299, Alden Sears  
Adam Boyar Carmer, 207298, Alden Sears  
Herbert Stone James III, 206549, Samuel Stone Jr.  
Richard Burton James, 206550, Samuel Stone Jr.  
Michael William Pelletier, 206215,  
William Brewer  
Richard Miles Schori, 207189, Asa North

## New Hampshire (12)

Scott Courtland D'Attilio, 206669, John Antes  
John Robert D'Attilio, 206668, John Antes  
Brady Courtland D'Attilio, 206671, John Antes  
Kyle John D'Attilio, 206672, John Antes  
John Courtland D'Attilio, 206667, John Antes  
Erik Henry D'Attilio, 206670, John Antes  
Douglas Charles Haskell, 206318, Parker Jaques  
Robert Francis Link, 207017, Miles Harvey  
Morgan Slater Prout, 207019, Harris Prout  
Jack Phillip Prout, 207020, Harris Prout  
Andrew Joseph Prout, 207018, Harris Prout  
Barry Scott Stewart, 207094, David Littlefield

## New Jersey (17)

Timothy Karl Brenner, 207095, Adonijah Horton  
Brian Christopher Eugene Darling, 207136,  
Thomas Canfield  
Joseph Gregory Dickinson, 207190, Nason Cass  
Edward Wilton Forbes, 206442, Joseph Pierson  
Robert Timothy Friel, 207096, Edward Dorr  
James Lee Howard Jr., 206320, Moses Shelby  
Ryan Andrew Mershon, 206673, William Mershon  
Richard John Neary, 206443, Seth Stone  
Paul Weston Ossou, 206922, Samuel Weston  
Clark W. Perry, 206676, Peter Westbrook  
Charles Anthony Reber, 207137, Thomas Canfield  
Stephen Richard Reisig, 206322, Richard Gibbs  
Sandy Matthew Reisig, 206321, Richard Gibbs  
George Clifford Thomas Tatem, 206674,  
Peter Stahler  
Jonathan Ernest Tobias, 206675,  
Joseph Stonecipher  
William Henry Wallace, 206216, James Wallace Jr.  
Zachary Thomas Young, 206319,  
Otho Holland Williams

## New Mexico (4)

George Eugene Brenton, 206799, James Brenton  
Jesse William Carr, 207098, Valentine Oyler  
Donald Wayne Connor, 207097, Philip Stigleman  
Luis Salazar, 207099, Daniel Babcock

## New York (62)

George W. Anthony, 206979, Casper Snyder  
Larry J. Arnold, 206618, Aaron Parkinson  
Tyson J. Arnold, 206619, Aaron Parkinson  
Paul Berthold Brower, 206612, Isaac Allison  
Paul Daly Brower, 206613, Isaac Allison  
Cody Michael Candee, 206188, Nehemiah Candee  
Nathan A. M. Christopherson, 206187, John Fishel  
Leo Thomas Connolly, 206511, James See  
William Dennis Connolly, 206801,  
Stephen Converse  
J. Trent Cox, 206621, Stephen Doty  
Charles Matthew Criss, 207266, Israel Higgins Jr.  
Scott Andrew Edick, 207273, Christian Ittig/Edick

Ariel Clay Ehrlich, 207271, Benjamin Penn  
Joseph Eric Ehrlich, 207270, Benjamin Penn  
John Wesley Eisenhauer, 206980, Richard Arthur  
John Scott Eisenhauer, 206981, Richard Arthur  
George Francis Wesley Eisenhauer, 206982,  
Richard Arthur

Paul James Engle, 206186, Joseph Calkins  
Aidan P. Franks, 207269, Nathaniel B. Gardner  
Preston E. Franks, 207268, Nathaniel B. Gardner  
Jonathon Taylor Frey, 206615, John Frey  
Stephen J. Gravereaux, 206622, John Carter  
Schuyler Osborne Caldwell Harding, 207264,  
Benjamin Hamilton  
Asher Christian Harding, 207265,  
Benjamin Hamilton  
Michael Frederick Heinel, 207272,  
Benjamin Perley  
William Howard Hill, 206614, Jacob Lent  
Noah Wilson Jacobs, 207278, Lewis Jacobs  
David William Jacobs, 207274, Lewis Jacobs  
Christopher David Jacobs, 207275, Lewis Jacobs  
Gregory Paul Jacobs, 207276, Lewis Jacobs  
Bradford Christopher Jacobs, 207277, Lewis Jacobs  
Theo Emory Jacobs, 207279, Lewis Jacobs  
Christopher Edward Kelley, 206800, James Kelley  
William C. Livingston, 206985, Thomas Railey  
William C. Livingston IV, 206984, Thomas Railey  
Dylan A. Loud, 207158, David Loud  
William A. Loud, 207157, David Loud  
William Warren Loud, 207156, David Loud  
Michael Scott McGurty, 206987, Robert Parker  
Nicholas West McNelly, 206176, Sebastian Heeter  
Thomas Filbrun McNelly, 206177,  
Sebastian Heeter

Daniel Filbrun McNelly, 206175, Sebastian Heeter  
Tyler James Metcalf, 206988, Ebenezer Gould  
Sean Patrick Metcalf, 206989, Ebenezer Gould  
Gregory Stephen Morrison, 206990,  
Sotha Hickman  
Ryan Murphy, 206617, Reuben Perkins  
David John Odell, 206616, Benjamin Odell  
Charles Edward Parrella, 206178, James Ivory  
Andrew Stephen Peirce, 207263, Solomon Peirce  
Marc Donovan Pendell, 206189, Benjamin Pollard  
Ryan Joseph Randazzo, 206179, Jacob Lent  
Mark Manley Rust, 207267, Gersham Rust  
Anthony Joseph Sangi, 207155, Benjamin Lamkin  
William J. Stautner, 206180, Phineas Austin  
Matthew Dominic Stoffolano, 206983,  
Henry Smith  
Philip B. Strauss, 206986, Asa Burgess  
Robert Alvin Wallace, 206181, Nehemiah Wallace  
Robert Alvin Wallace Jr., 206182,  
Nehemiah Wallace  
Donald Scott Wallace, 206184, Nehemiah Wallace  
Michael Steven Wallace, 206183,  
Nehemiah Wallace  
Roger Earl Wallace, 206185, Nehemiah Wallace  
Steven F. Zapf, 206620, Nathan Gallup

## North Carolina (41)

James Robert Ainsley, EdD, 206927, Peter Winn  
Anthony Robert Beauregard, 206680,  
Obadiah Adams  
John Grady Bunnell Jr., 206127, Titus Bunnell  
Graham Heinrich Burri, 207300, John Pruett  
Gregory Paul Cable, 206929, Abner Cable  
John Ashley Cole, 206445, Mathew Murray  
Pell Carlton Cooper, 206217, Marcum Cooper  
Roy Asberry Cooper III, 206218, Marcum Cooper  
Albert Nelson Dale III, 206125, Arthur Irwin  
Johnny Guy Davidson, 206128, Joseph Feamster



Carroll Donald Diegert Jr., 207100,  
Charles Parsons  
Matthew Quentin Ezzell, 206678, John Shepard  
Linwood George Finch, 206222, Alexander Avery  
John Fin Finley Gold, 207021, Joel Chambliss  
Michael Scott Hamby Sr., 206684,  
William Daniell  
Luther Clayton Herring, 206679, Richard Herring  
William Freeman Howard III, 207301,  
Jeremiah Monday  
William Ross Howard, 207302, Jeremiah Monday  
Jack Hamilton Howard, 207303,  
Jeremiah Monday  
Albert Marion Kinker Jr., 206126,  
Leonard Claiborne  
Elgie Lee McGalliard Jr., 206219, George Wilfong  
Kim Hardy Palmer, 206928, Samuel Monteith  
Jacob Jefferson Pare, 206683, Joseph Josselyn Jr.  
Louis G. Pare, 206682, Joseph Josselyn Jr.  
Daniel G. Pare, 206681, Joseph Josselyn Jr.  
Richard Stephen Pressley, 206677,  
Richard Ledbetter  
Richard Allen Pruett, 206802, John Pruett  
John Wesley Pugh Jr., 206220, Thomas Pugh Jr.  
Robert Marsh Ray III, 206931,  
John Adam Treutlen  
Edward Walter Reynolds, 206930,  
Jonathan Dustin  
Joseph John Ripley, 206223, Mordecai Balderston  
Kevin Douglass Sidney, 207191, Andrew Corsa  
Charles Norman Stedman, 206926,  
Nathan Stedman  
Duane Kay Stewart, 207101, Michael Gilbert  
Martin Jay Storie, 206444, Jonathan Banks  
Derrick Shawn Walker, 206221, John Church  
Brandon Robert Whelan, 206923,  
Nathaniel Jordan Sr.  
Matthew Thomas Whelan, 206924,  
Nathaniel Jordan Sr.  
Mark Raymond Whelan, 206925,  
Nathaniel Jordan Sr.  
Earl Daniel Wilcox, 207023,  
Sarah Boone Wilcoxson  
William Todd Wooten, 207022, Richard Caswell

#### Ohio (47)

Karl Cring Ayers, 206803, John Ayers  
Larry Barnett, 206134, Samuel Hocker  
John Thomas Bennett, 206565, George Roush  
James Richard Bissell, 206559, Ozias Bissell Jr.  
Joseph Anthony Bistransky, 206566,  
Otto Van Tuyl  
Stephen Anthony Brannen, 206553, Samuel Reed  
Anthony Stephen Brannen, 206554, Samuel Reed  
John England Catlin III, 207105, John Beard  
William Francis Conroy IV, 206555,  
Abraham Brown  
Mark Allen Cook, 206133, George Hottel  
Joseph Daniel Cohan, 206135, Edward Cohan  
James Timothy Crane, 206129, Moses Crane  
Thomas Emmett Ebenhack, 207106, George Hitler  
Michael Thomas Eberhart, 206563,  
Elihu Underwood  
Thomas Lynn Endemann, 207103, Peter Mower  
Earl William Fay, 206804, Solomon Freeman  
Dale Herbert Fellows, 206556, Obel/Obil Fellows  
Leonard Thomas Gates Jr., 206933,  
Zephaniah Woolsey  
Mark William Hardman, 206138, Jacob Argabrite  
Noah Rylee Hardman, 206139, Jacob Argabrite  
Dewey Wade Hildebrand, 206131,  
Conrad Hildebrand

Jim Edward James, 206136, Christian Herr  
Sammy Taylor Malicote, 207192, William Cornett  
Tracy Scott McKee, 206552, James Clark  
Justin David McLemore, 206808,  
John Zimmerman  
Marcus Shawn McLemore, 206807,  
John Zimmerman  
Larry Dean Miller, 207108, John Schenck  
Paul Emery Mitchell, 207304, James Fulton  
Arthur Junior Mizer, 206137, Adam Myser/Miser  
William Bruce Neff, 207194, Conrad Neff  
Richard Nord, 207104, Elizur Loveland  
Logan Kent Pitcher, 206932, Jonathan Ford  
Christian Matthew Raineri, 206130,  
Arthur Arrington Jr.  
Joseph William Sanders, 206561, Edward Gray  
Ronald Melvin Sanders, 206562, Edward Gray  
Peter Jon Schlosser, 207193, Joseph Bowen  
J. R. Smith, 206934, George Smith  
John I. Snouffer, 206809, Henry Bright  
Nathaniel Jenkins Spicer, 206558,  
Nathan Spicer Sr.  
Robert Matthew Spicer, 206557, Nathan Spicer Sr.  
Johnathan Case Stahl, 207102, Hezekiah Wells  
Mark Douglas Taracuk, 206560, John Compton  
John Thomas Vorhies, 206806, Ephraim Bates  
John Roland Vorhies, 206805, Ephraim Bates  
Richard Sherman Weigle Jr., 206132, Jacob Walker  
Matthew Thomas Wendling, 207107,  
William Shields  
Roger Neal Williams, 206564, Wimbeck Boney

#### Oklahoma (5)

Robert Bruce Allen, 206935, Frances Berry  
Thomas Douglas Cole, 207196, William McMurry  
Luke Wayne Gregory, 207197, Edward Phelps  
Louis Christopher Pappas, 207195, Achilles Foster  
Donald Leonard Wilson, 206567, Thomas Mellen

#### Oregon (4)

Nicholas James Burrell, 206687, George Schwartz  
Robie Willard Greene, 206685, Thomas Robins  
Erich Michael Hoque, 206686, John Goode  
Robert Craig Simpson, 206224, John Gile

#### Pennsylvania (67)

Scott Curtis Arcury, 207025, Jacob Werner  
Alexander William Aulenbacher, 206937,  
Jacob Neevling  
Fredric Grant Bender, 207305, Henry Arnold  
Shane Graham Blaney, 207027, George Graham  
Samuel Jacob Blaney, 207026, George Graham  
Timothy Alan Blessing, 206810, Michael Blessinger  
Kyle David Christopher, 206142, John Mossholder  
David Kyle Christopher, 206141, John Mossholder  
Eric Steven Christopher, 206143, John Mossholder  
Joshua Lee Daniel, 206574, Henry Daniel  
Steven Ray Daniel, 206572, Henry Daniel  
Jeremy Ray Daniel, 206573, Henry Daniel  
Scott Lewis Eddleman, 206568, Thomas White  
John Kent Folmar Jr., 207306, Jacob Fulmer  
Ronald Adam Garner, 206453, Stephen Krumrine  
Walter Philip Goodboy, 207307, John Corbly  
Ronald LeRoy Graffius, 207199, Hugh McGuire  
Tyler George Graham, 206147, Henry Thiel  
Thomas Brian Hassett, 206225, James Crawford  
David August Heitzenroder, 207024,  
Henry Yessler  
James Raoul Hicks, 206690, Jacob Giles Hicks  
David R. Hunsicker Jr., 207201,  
Johannes Hunsicker  
Chatham James Hunt, 206334, George Lang

Duane Edward Kline, 206227, George Goss  
Kristofer Edward Kline, 206229, George Goss  
Max Justin Kline, 206228, George Goss  
Mark Paul Lichtenwalner, 206569,  
John Lichtenwalner  
David Graham Lloyd, 206452, James Graham  
Finnian Earle Lynagh, 206450, William Scott  
Aloysius Peter Lynagh, 206449, William Scott  
Grayson Michael Lynagh, 206451, William Scott  
Declan Peter Lynagh, 206448, William Scott  
Samuel Martin Lynagh, 206446, William Scott  
Jason James Malicki, 206811, Daniel Shaffer  
Jason Patrick Niemczyk, 206146,  
William Walsworth  
Christopher James Niemczyk, 206145,  
William Walsworth  
Clark Austin Patterson, 206936, James Patterson  
Cornelius Peet Poillon, 206140,  
Cornelius George Adiance  
Bryan Derrick Porten-Willson, 206326,  
Thomas Smyth Sr.  
Neil David Raybould, 206144, Herman Husband  
Cameron Cifers Reed, 206333, George Lang  
Kyle Alexander Reed, 206332, George Lang  
John Chamberlain Reed V, 206331, George Lang  
Brice William Reed, 206330, George Lang  
Corbin Chao Reed, 206335, George Lang  
Ryan Scott Reed, 206329, George Lang  
Lochlan Lang Reed, 206337, George Lang  
John Chamberlain Reed IV, 206328, George Lang  
John Chamberlain Reed III, 206327, George Lang  
Carter Chao Reed, 206336, George Lang  
Duncan Patrick Roth, 206447, William Scott  
Maxwell Charles Rydquist, 206691,  
Asa Kingsbury Sr.  
Anthony Dwight Satterthwaite, 207202,  
John Claypoole  
Shawn Ray Shroyer, 207198, Jacob Miner  
Steven Daniel Sims, 206323, Pendleton Isbell  
William Everett Sims, 206324, Pendleton Isbell  
David Carroll Smith, 206812, Charles Smith  
Ronald A. Swartzlander, 206575,  
Conrad Schwartzlander  
Matthew Alexander Talton, 206570,  
Frederick Pershing  
Aaron Russell Talton, 206571, Frederick Pershing  
Eli Jacob Lombardi Thomas, 206689,  
Jacob Thomas  
Brian Michael Thomas, 206688, Jacob Thomas  
Matthew Neil Thompson, 207200, David Lawyer  
Edwin Joseph Toth, 206226, Philip Hefflefinger  
Benjamin Clark Williams, 206693, Conrad Beaver  
Christopher James Williams, 206692,  
Conrad Beaver  
Scott Thomas Willson, 206325, Thomas Smyth Sr.

#### South Carolina (16)

Ralph Walter Best, 206457, John Best  
Luke Warrick Blandford, 206463, Henry Gee  
John Dimitri Caldwell III, 206261, Henry Moore  
Kevin Neal Downs, 206464, Frederick Gray  
James William Gier, 206458, William Cornett  
Steven James Gier, 206459, William Cornett  
Michael Brett Gunter, 206461, David Vance  
William Emmitt Jones, 206460, Thomas Morris  
William Kent Jones, 206466, Moses Hendricks  
Henry Dargan McMaster, 206361,  
Edward Barnwell  
Michael Charles Rock, 206455, James Goodson  
Ernest Randolph Shives III, 206462,  
Hugh Wallace  
Foster Fritzgerald Smith, 206456, John Huggins

Frederick Edward Sojourner, 206454,  
Henry Hutto  
Bryce Saylor Tyson, 206362, William Sellen Tyson  
Philip Matthew Wingard, 206465, Theunis Dey

### Tennessee (51)

William Wayne Adams Jr., 207028,  
Richard Donaldson Cooke  
Harry Richard Ballou, 207212, Eleazer Albee  
James Rightman Blanks, 206817, William Watford  
Austin Kenneth Bush, 206260, Josiah Morton  
Kenneth Brian Bush, 206259, Josiah Morton  
Shane Wesley Clark, 207030, Moses Sweeney  
Malcolm Clissold, 206232, Dan Holt  
Philip Kent Cohen, 206576, William Davenport  
Richard Brockman Cohen, 206577,  
William Davenport  
Joshua Ivan Daniels, 207217, Ezekiel Hampton  
John Cohen Daniels, 207218, Ezekiel Hampton  
Lane Gideon Daniels, 207219, Ezekiel Hampton  
Joel O. Dean, 206578, Jacob Swander  
Ethan Ennis Eadens, 207210, Joseph Taylor  
John Thomas Fisher Jr., 206149, Frederick Fisher  
Peter James Griffin, 207035, Philip Benner  
Stephen James Heisler, 206579, Dennis Fielder  
John Everitt Housley, 207216, Robert Head  
Michael Travis Hurdle, 207037, Hardy Hurdle  
Charles Glenn Johnston, 206234, Joseph Johnston  
Labonn W. Lawson, 207034, David Spence  
Carl Rowden Llewellyn, 207213, Mary Bacon  
Adam Wyatt Mayo, 207215, John Teasley  
Matthew Fort Mayo, 207214, John Teasley  
James Harris McCraw, 206816, George Waller  
David Edward McMahon, 207036, John Berry  
Nathanael Yoshiyah Mead, 206581, William Mead  
George Steven Melton, 207308, John Collier  
Willie Roscoe Morrison Jr., 206813, John Cates  
William Roscoe Morrison III, 206814, John Cates  
Anthony James Glenn Morrow, 206815,  
Edmund Matthews  
William Lex Pettis Jr., 207029, John Dinkins  
Ammie D. Powers Jr., 206150, Levi Carter  
David Charles Rands, 207209, James Tucker  
G. Madison Roberts V, 207211,  
Benjamin Carpenter  
Eian Conner Russell, 207033, Levi Harrod  
Lyle Spencer Russell, 207032, Levi Harrod  
Gregory Edward Seneff Sr., 207038, Joseph Fields  
David Doyle Smith, 206230, Jehu Stockley  
William Bradley Southern, 206233, Andrew Baker  
Dexter Lee Sullivan, 206148,  
George Martin Shofner  
Ryan Michael Wall, 207206, Nathaniel Wilson  
Matthew Ryan Wall, 207204, Nathaniel Wilson  
Parker Jameson Wall, 207205, Nathaniel Wilson  
William Andrew Wall, 207203, Nathaniel Wilson  
William Hutton Wall, 207207, Nathaniel Wilson  
Martin Bronson Wall, 207208, Nathaniel Wilson  
Geoffrey T. Ward, 206151, Isaac Garrison  
Brian Reed Westbrook, 206231,  
Rowland Ledbetter  
John Shields Wilson V, 207031, James Roney  
William Lynn Witt, 206580, Caleb Witt

### Texas (131)

Bo Alexander Abdmoulaie, 206705,  
Alexander Kirkpatrick  
Abraham Abdmoulaie, 206704,  
Alexander Kirkpatrick  
Samuel Abdmoulaie, 206703,  
Alexander Kirkpatrick  
Rodney Harold Ashford, 206473, John Hart

Alfred James Baker, 207226, Joseph Cottle  
Brody Paul Baker, 206154, Joseph Brimer  
Brett Warren Baker, 206153, Joseph Brimer  
Bryce Kenneth Baker, 206152, Joseph Brimer  
Frank Wesley Baldwin, 207112, William Fox  
Cary Wayne Barnett, 206235, Charles Duncan  
Garold Robert Base, 206348,  
Alexander Breckenridge  
George Alan Benoit, 207233,  
Juan De Plascencia/Plaisance  
Darren Edward Blair, 206819,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Harold Dean Blair, 206820,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Eric Byron Blair, 206818,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Jerry Paul Boswell, 206239, Alexander Burns  
Richard G. Bradley, 207225, Philip Skelly  
Peyton Ray Brimer, 206155, Joseph Brimer  
Allen Stevenson Brown Jr., 207115,  
William Stevenson  
Matthew Aaron Brown, 206710, Rees Shelby  
Jack Frederick Buel, 207125, Sisson Cole  
Michael John Butchko Jr., 206476, Moses Romans  
David Arthur Byrd, 206246, Robert Young Sr.  
Wilburn Wade Chaney, 206353, Jacob Winfree  
Jeffrey Alan Cheadle, 206355,  
Asa Chedal/Cheadle  
Roger Edward Cobb, 206471, Aaron Miller  
Robert Boone Coleman, 207117, Michael Holt  
Frank Robertson Dawson III, 206952,  
Orin/Orion Day  
Timothy Wayne Durrett, 206343, William Durrett  
Kevin Michael Foley Jr., 207229, Michael Holt  
Ryan Aden Galaviz, 206700, Joseph Humphrey  
Joshua Aden Galaviz, 206701, Joseph Humphrey  
Rodger Leon Garrison, 207121, Jedediah Garrison  
David Paul Garza, 206583, Harvey Meserve Libby  
Greg Allan Gilliland, 206949,  
Jacques Benigne Fontenette  
Michael Glenn Goode Sr., 206345,  
Charles Hutchins  
Jason Hunter Green, 206339, John Green  
Douglas Preston Groat, 207120,  
John Philip Klingler  
Rollo R. Gurs II, 207221, Samuel Beeler  
Rollo R. Gurs II, 207220, Samuel Beeler  
Shane William Gust, 207223, George Rothrock  
Donald Eugene Gust, 207222, George Rothrock  
John Bolling Hall, 206472, Mary Marshall Tabb  
Leo Charles Hantz III, 206346, Andrew Ensley  
Timothy Ted Hawkins, 206342, John Hawkins  
Craig Allen Hollingshead, 207041,  
Thomas Hollingshead  
Charles Jacob Hudson, 206467, Elisha Sellers  
John Arthur Hunt, 206585, John Coffeen  
Jerral D. Inman, 206941, Morgan Cryer  
Kenneth Leroy Irons Jr., 207109,  
Koertenius/Koert Schenck  
Christopher Lee Janak Jr., 206943, Joseph Conner  
John Morgan Janak, 206944, Joseph Conner  
Christopher Lee Janak, 206942, Joseph Conner  
John Lee Jansma, 207122, John Dunlap  
Kenneth Blake Johnson, 206696, William Wilson  
Kenneth Dale Johnson, 206694, Joseph Hardin  
Spencer Marcus Johnson, 206586,  
Juan Athanacio Vasquez  
Jason Lance Johnson, 206695, Joseph Hardin  
Charles Fleming Jones, 206711, Charles Jones  
Luis Rudolph Juarez, 206475, James Dillard  
Paul Franklin Kaelin, 206351, Elisha Bradley  
Trace Christopher Kaelin, 207110, Joseph Crane

Ernest Lee Kerr III, 206955, Robert Kerr  
David Alan Kinsey, 206468, Henry Kinsey  
Preston David Kinsey, 206469, Henry Kinsey  
Justin Noel Long, 207224, Thomas Atchley  
David Reginald Maedgen, 206946,  
Michael Luther  
Clarence Alvin Maedgen III, 206945,  
Michael Luther  
Nicholas Kenneth Mandich, 206341, Josiah Barnes  
Sonny Slade Mann, 207040,  
Nathan Slawson/Slauson  
Troy Lynn Marler, 206584, James Marler  
Jeffery Charles Marrs, 207235, Lawrence Swope  
Clarence Harold Matchett, 206243,  
Edward Matchett  
Bruce Alan Matchett, 206242, William Sly  
Kenneth Wayne McAnear, 206708, John Gorin  
William Thomas McBarnet, 206939, Daniel Tuttle  
Edward Benjamin McBarnet, 206354,  
Daniel Tuttle  
Patrick Robert McCloskey, 206349,  
John Hamilton  
Parker Philip McDivit, 206951, Noah Langdon  
Morris Cabell McKee, 207232,  
Benjamin Allen Wash  
Jimmy Lance Metteauer, 206582, Moses Granberry  
Omer Carl Moats, 207113, Lorentz Beck  
Derrell Wayne Monday, 207114, Jesse Law  
Joseph Zachary Morrow, 206241, Stephen Peabody  
Mark Muntzel Jr., 206474, Charles Burton  
William Arie Muske, 206956, William Avery  
Mark Allyn Ols, 207119, John Fish  
Timothy Allyn Ols, 207118, John Fish  
David Adam Pemberton, 206699, James Wells  
Christopher Noel Petty, 206244, Tignal Jones Sr.  
James Mack Pharr Jr., 206950, Edward Pharr  
Daryl Anthony Pickett, 207111, Richard Head  
Bob Rondal Plunkett, 206344, Joseph Lemasters  
Truman Orville Powell, 206352, Joseph Norman  
David Alan Rankin, 206238, Thomas Wedding Jr.  
Rolland Clinton Reynolds Jr., 206954,  
Elias Hasbrouck  
Cody Bryan Richardson, 206702, Thomas Jeffery  
Larry Albert Rickert, 207230,  
Mathew Kuykendall  
John Howard Rose, 206347, William Whitley  
Walter Thomas Russell Jr., 207231,  
Absalom Hastin  
Brian Gregory Scott, 206953, Martin Martin  
Blake Austin Shaeffer, 206947, James Roquemore  
William Henry Sherwood, 206245,  
James Winchester  
Forrest S. Shields, 206236, John Gibbs  
Con Leroy Shuck, 207116, Philip Shuck  
Robert Christian Slaughter, 207227,  
Samuel Pruitt  
Eric Gregory Sorenson, 206948, Jacob Miliron  
Gary Tod Spargo, 206470, Leonard Hise  
Charles Colhoun Stewart, 206340, Walker Baylor  
William Robinson Swope, 207234,  
Lawrence Swope  
Robert Frank Talley, 207042, John Cook  
Thomas Anthony Taroni, 206938,  
Benjamin Hughes  
James (Jim) Evan Thompson, 207228,  
George Adam Coiner/Koiner  
Drake Michael Trujillo, 206697, Thomas Jeffery  
Oren Kirk Upton, 206940, Peter Sperry  
David Eric Villaseñor, 206698, Samuel Phipps  
Fletcher Eugene Walker Jr., 207039,  
Jeremiah Walker  
Gary Wendell Ware, 206237, John Ware Sr.



Heath Andrew Watte, 206821,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Joshua Alyn Watte, 206823,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Nolan Adam Watte, 206824,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Samuel Jacob Watte, 206822,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Seth Thomas Watte, 206825,  
Benjamin Arendell/Arnold  
Dale Eugene Weaver, 206350, Benjamin Crow  
Sands Smith Weems III, 206338, Nathaniel Powell  
Thomas Eugene Wenzel, 207124, John Manning  
Paul Eugene Wenzel, 207123, John Manning  
Thomas Mark Wiggins, 206709, Groves Howard  
Reid Langham Williams, 206706, Job Spalding  
Michael Langham Williams, 206707, Job Spalding  
Rodney Wayne Young, 206240, John Young

#### Utah (4)

Matthew Ryan Marchant, 206588, John Miser  
Steven William Marquardt, 206587, Thomas Carr  
Paul David Nichols, 207127, John Ewing  
Dennis Jay Smith, 207126, Nathan Lamme

#### Vermont (14)

Brooks Henry Arcovitch, 206961, Richard Bratcher  
Mikel Ryan Arcovitch, 206957, Richard Bratcher  
Joseph Henry Arcovitch Jr., 206958,  
Richard Bratcher  
Mason Mikel Arcovitch, 206960, Richard Bratcher  
Walker Ashe Arcovitch, 206962, Richard Bratcher  
Joseph Henry Arcovitch III, 206959,  
Richard Bratcher  
Floyd James Ellis, 206963, Joshua Ellis  
Kenneth Herbert Fritjofson Jr., 206826,  
Josiah Goldsmith  
William Walker Holderby, 207236,  
Thomas Hudnall  
Daniel Roy Martin, 206247, Comfort Chaffee  
Herbert Leon Miles Jr., 206158, William Miles  
Harrison Reynolds Picard, 207128,  
Grindall Reynolds  
Robert Allen Prong, 206156, Timothy Kellogg  
Robert William Prong, 206157, Timothy Kellogg

#### Virginia (59)

Clarence Coolidge Allen Jr., 206712,  
Valentine Huffman/Hoffman  
Richard Grant Ashby, 206251, John Ashby  
Jonathan Andrew Benya, 206356, Garrett Dungan  
Thomas Arthur Benya, 206357, Garrett Dungan  
Paul August Christensen, 207045, Peter Van Sickle  
Trevor Michael Cook, 206161, Ephraim Wemple  
Joshua Taylor Cook, 206162, Ephraim Wemple  
Michael David Cook, 206160, Ephraim Wemple  
Nicholas Eric Perroud Dunlap, 206715,  
Joshua Dunlap  
Eric Earl Dunlap, 206714, Joshua Dunlap  
Larry Burton French, 206258, Matthew French  
Thomas Alfred Gibson, 206164,  
Daniel Hartwell  
Anthony Stuart Grayson, 207047, John Grayson  
Nathan L. Gwaltney, 206256, Simon C. Groot  
Nathan D. Gwaltney, 206257, Simon C. Groot  
William Gregory Harris, 207130, Isaac Waters  
William Ransom Harris, 207131, Isaac Waters  
John Cameron Hollister, 206965,  
Gideon Hollister  
Douglass C. Horstman, 206829, Ebenezer Wright  
Jeffrey Robert Johnson, 206827, Moses Johnson  
Michael Eugene Johnson, 206828, Moses Johnson  
Stephen Hume Kelley, 206255, Zaccheus Hatch

Dustin Lee Kelly, 206835, Cornelius Pease  
John Gilbert Koedel III, 207132, Lawrence Gross  
Foster Kramer Koedel, 207133, Lawrence Gross  
Taylor Lee Koedel, 207134, Lawrence Gross  
Gary Alan Lackey, 207048, William Turner  
Andrew Benjamin Laing, 206838,  
Cornelius Pease  
William Vincent Laing, 206839, Cornelius Pease  
Andrew William Larsen, 206832, Cornelius Pease  
Matthew Daniel Larsen, 206833, Cornelius Pease  
Marc Owen Meadows, 207044, John Kincaid  
Daniel Kevin Michael, 207046, Peter Michael  
Aldred Nelson Neer, 206964, John Cunard  
Keith David Price, 207129, Adam Cooper  
Curtis Watson Robb, 206250, Daniel Dodge  
Gary Harlan Roseman Jr., 206248,  
Martin Huffman  
Alexander Harlan Roseman, 206249,  
Martin Huffman  
Michael Anthony Saxon Jr., 206591,  
Benjamin Carpenter  
Adam Matthew Schiffman, 206252,  
Nathaniel Mothershead  
Michael Hamilton Schoelwer, 206477,  
John Carpenter  
Michael James Seibert, 206254,  
Jacob Stever  
Theodore Daniel Studwell, 206966,  
Anthony Studwell  
Mark Edward Thompson, 206713,  
David O'Roark  
Brett Donald Thompson, 207238,  
Richard Marshall  
Donald Lee Thompson, 207043, David O'Roark  
William Parker Vance, 206716,  
Valentine Huffman/Hoffman  
Robert Cory Vicars, 206592, Robert Vicars  
Edward Dishman Wagner, 206589,  
Andrew Dennison  
Edward William Wagner, 206590,  
Andrew Dennison  
Kenneth Lee Webb, 206830, John Pulsipher  
Maury Allen Weeks Jr., 206159, Presley Dollins  
Benjamin Franklin Wiggs III, 206253,  
George Ashby  
Richard Glymph Wilcox, 207237, Martin Kennard  
Frank Walpole Wright, 206163, John Young  
William Curtis Yetman, 206837, Cornelius Pease  
William Raymond Yetman, 206831,  
Cornelius Pease  
Robert Wallace Yetman, 206836, Cornelius Pease  
Marvin Abijah Yetman, 206834, Cornelius Pease

#### Washington (30)

Jamie Edwin Bariekman, 206720,  
Peter Barrickman  
William Barnsdale Jr., 206478, Rufus Bassett  
James York Barrett, 206730, Isaac Barrett  
James Edward Barrett, 206729, Isaac Barrett  
Jack Martin Baskin, 206722, Benjamin Brown  
Jonathan Henry Blind, 206969, Isaac Butterfield  
Paul Daniel Bolton, 207243, Thomas Simonton  
Jerry Michael Bordelon, 206717, Antoine Bordelon  
Zachary Dean Bordelon, 206719,  
Antoine Bordelon  
Jean Paul Bordelon, 206718, Antoine Bordelon  
Reid J. Follansbee, 206358, Jesse Partridge  
Terry Dee Gobel, 206970, Matthias Goble  
Robert Eugene Korn Jr., 206728, Zebulon Cooper  
John Eric Kraft, 206840, Ephraim Terry  
Brian Joseph Langley, 206721, John Connelly  
Darron Elwood Nelson, 206841, Jacob Balch  
Edward James O'Neal, 206724, Peter O'Neal

Steven Carl Quay, 207135, Henry Shipley  
William Harold Roof, 206480, Thomas Beerop  
Grayson Pierce Wade, 206727, James Head  
John Christopher Wade, 206725, James Head  
Reese Kai Wade, 206726, James Head  
Hugh Archie Walter Jr., 206967, Paul Walter  
Liam Seamus Walter, 206968, Paul Walter  
Paul Gregory Webster, 207242, John Webster  
Jeffrey Mark Wells, 207241, James Cordill  
Erik Matthew Wells, 207240, James Cordill  
James Ricky Wells, 207239, James Cordill  
John Gerald Whelton, 206479, John Parks  
James Anthony Young, 206723,  
Roswell Holmes

#### West Virginia (28)

Isaiah Brooks Allen, 207250, Samuel McWilliams  
Jeremiah Matthew Allen, 207251,  
Samuel McWilliams  
Delbert R. Bailey Sr., 207244, John Cook  
William Paul Ballengee, 206484, Thomas Gadd  
Scott Anthony Burchett, 206844,  
Burwell Burchett  
Jerryd LaBron Clyburn, 206971, Augustine Comer  
Alan Wayne Comer, 207248, Augustine Comer  
Russell Lee Compton, 206731, Abraham Compton  
Mark R. DeLaneo, 207249, John Morehead  
Danny Edmunds, 206483, Isaac Nickell  
Robert Lohr Fisher, 206359, Jeremiah Willison  
John Thomas Hoffman, 206169, Patrick Board  
Cole Addison Theodore Hungate, 206733,  
William Hart  
George E. Hunter, 206166, Matthew Farley  
Andrew Ellsworth Landis Jr., MD, 206842,  
John Powell  
Henry Robert Leon, 207252, James Archer  
Richard Douglas McClure, 207245,  
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## ARIZONA

☆ **Barry M. Goldwater Chapter** of north Phoenix & Scottsdale meets every third Thursday beginning 6:30 p.m. at Deer Valley Airport Restaurant, Phoenix, Sept.-Nov. and Jan.-May. Contact: Robert Rearley, [gramps4osu@cox.net](mailto:gramps4osu@cox.net).

☆ **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 third 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](mailto: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 last Sat. of month, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at [johnfbird@tds.net](mailto:johnfbird@tds.net).

## FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## GEORGIA

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

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

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

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

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

## ILLINOIS

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

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

## KANSAS

☆ **Col. John Seward Chapter**, dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday Jan.-Nov., Liberal Inn, 603 East Pancake (US Hwy. 54), Liberal, Kan. Visitors welcome. Contact: [rinehart.raydee@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto:tup44j@gmail.com).

## NEW JERSEY

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

## OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meeting at noon the second Wednesday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, visit [www.mariettasar.com](http://www.mariettasar.com) or email [sfrash\\_51@hotmail.com](mailto:sfrash_51@hotmail.com).

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

## PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## VIRGINIA

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

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

## WASHINGTON

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

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



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