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Continuing the Focus on Communication

Here it is May already, spring has arrived, and Spring Leadership meetings ended more than a month ago. For those who attended the meetings in Louisville, thank you. I think you will agree we accomplished a great deal and that the committee meetings were productive. If you didn't attend, hopefully your trustee or state president has taken the time to share with your chapter and state what we did at the meeting. In continuation of my focus on communication, I shared a document that included summaries of significant issues discussed or acted upon at Leadership. They included:

- **SAR Education Center and Museum Project:** Summary of the status by Solid Light, given by Ad Hoc Committee Chairman William Stone and a discussion of the progress Solid Light is making on Phase II, Step 2 Design Development. The committee is working closely with Solid Light and monitoring the project carefully.
 - **Fundraising for Phase II, Step 3 continues:** As you know, Phase II, Step 2 was approved at the Fall Trustees meeting when we announced we had raised more than the \$550,000 required for that portion. We are now on our way to raising funds for Phase II, Step 3, which will need \$780,000. The SAR Foundation is working to raise these funds. All members are encouraged to consider a donation to the SAR Education Center and Museum (easy to do through the SAR Foundation's new monthly donation program).
- **New Member Database program progress through Mission Data (project approved at Fall Leadership Meeting 2018):** The IT Subcommittee, chaired by PG J. Michael Tomme (2016-17), reports the company is making tremendous progress. They are transforming our current member databases (three separate systems) into one unified system. Once converted, it will be tested thoroughly with variously sized chapters and states before being brought out for general use. It is still in the development stage.
- **New Website RFP awarded to Mission Data.** A second IT project, with a recommended budget between \$78,500-\$83,500, was presented for the development of a responsive WordPress website for SAR. Budget information was provided on where the funding would come from and confirmed that funds were available. Trustees approved the project. PG Tomme is also

coordinating this project to make sure the two projects proceed without delays. Mission Data is allocating a general manager but separate teams to develop the two projects.

- **PCI Membership Directory and updated member database info project:** The cards and emails sent to members are resulting in many members calling and confirming/updating their information for our database and the Member Directory. The Member Directory, being sold by PCI, is optional, and members who don't want one may say no to the offers. Additionally, although the directories are only for sale to members or their families, if a member does not wish his information to be published, he may notify the company.
- **Change in Quorum Requirements:** Based on issues of committees at Leadership and Congress not having enough committee members present to necessarily represent a quorum, the motion was approved by the trustees.
 - Insert into Handbook, Volume II, p. 7: Except for the Executive Committee, standing committees and special committees established by the bylaws, a quorum for meetings during Congress or Leadership Meetings shall be a majority of the committee members registered for the Congress or Leadership Meeting; a quorum for these committees meeting between Congress and Leadership Meetings shall be 1/3 (one-third) of the appointed committee members.

These summaries seemed well received, and I hope future Presidents General or Secretaries General do something similar after all Leadership meetings and Congress.

First Lady Nancy and I continue to be busy traveling to many state and district events. We enjoy meeting and getting to know so many compatriots and their spouses. Each district or state does things a little differently, and it makes each travel a learning experience. So far, we have attended 33 events since beginning our term and are scheduled for 17 more, including Congress. I will be reporting on my year at Congress.

Every article I write has a focus and a message that I think is important to get to all members. Although mentioned previously, I want to focus all our members on the fast-approaching 250th anniversary. If you attended Leadership, you heard a meaningful and inspiring message from Tom Walker, founder of the American Village in

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Alabama and vice chairman of the U.S. Semiquincentennial Commission. All Revolutionary War groups are in a unique position to take advantage of America's celebration of 250 years. Whether it be SAR, DAR, C.A.R. or some other group, we all need to support each other and work to educate America on the contributions our Patriots made in establishing this country. We are working closely with the DAR and C.A.R., and together we can do great things.

As has been discussed many times, we need to focus on increasing our membership and, most importantly, on keeping the members we have. Our members—chapter, state, district and national—need to work together and get our message out to the public and remind all of the sacrifices our Patriots made to establish this country. With all the publicity surrounding the 250th anniversary, we should have many more opportunities to get new members.

The SAR and SAR Foundation are in a position in which we can take advantage of this focus and celebration. Please know that we are looking for outside donors and grants to get further funding for our SAR Education Center and Museum—but don't underestimate the impact that you, the individual member, can have on making this dream a reality. For those who have already donated to the SAR through the SAR Foundation, thank you. My message is directed more at those members who have never done so. In my visits around the country, I am encouraging members to go to the SAR Foundation website, www.sarfoundation.org, click on the "Donate" tab and make a recurring donation of \$10 a month for one year or more. The default fund is the SAR Education Center and Museum, but you may select any of our special operating funds to receive your donation on this site. Give what you are comfortable with and can afford, but please give something. What I am encouraging is for every member to donate something, whether it be a one-time donation or a recurring donation. If even half of our members gave \$10 a month for one year, it would amount to \$120 each, and we could raise more than **\$2 million** in one year.

Why am I focusing on our members? The SAR is working to attract outside donors and companies to support our organization. One question that is asked by external

donors is, "What percentage of your members donate to the SAR?" Currently, our portion of donating members is meager, but each member who donates can make that percentage increase. Remember, dues are not donations and are not used to support the SAR Education Center and Museum or any of our other SAR special operating funds. Won't you please help the SAR Foundation and SAR? I hope many of you will come to Congress and hear more about what we can accomplish leading up to our America's Semiquincentennial (250th) Celebration.

I look forward to seeing many more of you at our remaining PG visits and at the California Congress in July. Join us; it will be FUN! Nancy and I just finished our attendance at the N.S.C.A.R. National Convention in Arlington. Talk about a fun time! Those young leaders know how to celebrate while accomplishing great things. Let's learn something from them. I, for one, am invigorated and hope to show the C.A.R. that SAR can have fun, too. Join us.

I will sign off with my thanks to all our members throughout the country who have been so supportive

and welcoming to both Nancy and me. Your support and assistance have been outstanding. The SAR is the most exceptional men's lineage organization in the world, and I am honored to have been able to represent you as your President General. But like many former Presidents General, at the end of my term, you will continue to see me at Leadership Meetings, Congresses, and many, many state and district meetings. I will be continuing my service with the SAR Foundation, too. Assuming elections go as expected at Congress, I will be out there supporting our new President General, Jack Manning, and his First Lady, Sheila, together with his fantastic team of new general officers. Help them and support them as you have me. With our membership supporting our future Presidents General and general officers, we in the SAR can accomplish anything! God bless the SAR!

Fraternally,

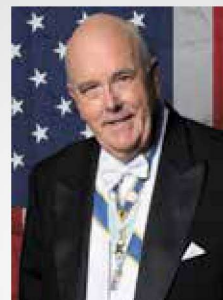
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My service and dedication to the SAR and the SAR Foundation is a matter of record. For three years, I have been an Ex Officio member of the SAR Foundation; first as TG, then SG, and now as President General and Chairman of the Foundation. I have always been and will continue to be a strong advocate and supporter of the SAR and SAR Foundation, both financially and in working with its members and staff. I look forward to continuing my service to our organization as an elected member on the Board of the SAR Foundation. I am seeking the support and vote of all Delegates attending the NSSAR Congress in California, July 2019.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am a member with the Phoenix Chapter in Arizona. I am inquiring about the cover page for the last issue of *The SAR Magazine* showing Native Americans on the cover. The page also states "SAR Charters First Predominantly Native American Chapter."

I am a Native American, with my Patriot ancestor being Bartholomew Calvin. I searched the magazine for an article on the Native American Chapter and found nothing.

Please send me contact information for this chapter, for I may want to join it.

Barry W. Welch, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Editor's Note: The brief story on the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter appeared on page 38 of the Winter 2018-19 issue. We are working on a follow-up story with much greater detail. The Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter is part of the Virginia Society.

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In the normal course of events these days, I am typically not a letter writer. I do not respond to "politically correct" causes or positions, preferring instead to expend my energies on more satisfying endeavors.

However, I noticed in the 2018-19 winter edition of *The SAR Magazine*, on page 11, membership solicitation advertisements for four other lineage organizations. They perhaps were present in earlier editions, but if so, I had not noticed them.

Three of the four in this issue, I have no problem with. The fourth, however, I do, that being the notice soliciting membership in the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. I realize that this most likely is a paid advertisement, and revenues to the society are important, but it sticks in my craw to allow this type of solicitation in a magazine dedicated to those who fought to establish our nation upon this continent. I do not object to the existence of this organization in our land, but the individuals being sought as members are descendants of those who took up arms against our nation. Let the MOSB organization advertise anywhere they want, but I believe our Society should have higher standards on who we support or promote in our periodical.

By giving tacit approval to the cause of these Stars and Bars military personnel, we are opening the door to other, even more radical organizations of ill repute, such as Sons of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations or Heroes of the Third Reich.

As we see our very democracy under attack from within, it is imperative that we provide no additional fertile ground to allow or encourage those who would tear down what our ancestors fought and died to establish.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Hamlin, SAR #206749

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I am a member of the SAR chapter in Westminster Md. I am writing to express my disappointment with one of the advertisements in the latest publication of

The SAR Magazine (Winter 2018-19 issue)—specifically the advertisement for the Military Order of the Stars and Bars (page 11). In my opinion, SAR is an organization about those with relatives who fought for the formation of this nation and an organization such as the previous mentioned is one that honors those who fought to break apart this nation.

I would strongly encourage SAR to scrutinize those organizations that advertise in the SAR publication. The inclusion of such an advertisement may inadvertently suggest that SAR is a supporter of such an organization, and I am certain there are those in SAR membership who would not want to be associated with that organization in any way, shape or form.

Thank you for taking the time to read my concern, and I hope that this leads to changes in the future.

Kind regards,

James Engler Jr.

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Just received my husband's and son's magazines today (Winter 2018-19 issue). Of course, I always read it.

I wanted to tell you before it slips my mind how very much I enjoy the magazine since you have started editing.

Beautiful is the best word to describe it. Great job! Keep it up!

Christine Coleman, via email

How to Submit Items to *The SAR Magazine*

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

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



WESTWARD HO!!

129th Annual Congress in Costa Mesa, California – July 5-11, 2019

BY CONGRESS CHAIRMAN PAUL CALLANAN

It is coming closer, and you know you want to attend. The opportunity to visit California and attend a National Congress does not occur often, so take the time to come to Costa Mesa for the annual Congress.

The Congress Hotel is the Hilton Orange County – Costa Mesa. The number for reservations is (714) 540-000. If you have trouble getting a reservation, please contact me via e-mail at LTCMRSC@aol.com. As rooms become available due to cancellations, I will work on your room issues.

Saturday, July 6, starts with a tour to the Lyon Air Museum and then the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library. The Lyon Air Museum is a collection of unique aircraft, automobiles, military motorcycles and military vehicles that were collected by philanthropist Major General William Lyon (Ret.), who has traveled extensively to create this unique collection of World War II and later items. From there, you will go to the newly renovated Nixon Library, where you will have the opportunity to see the life and times of our 37th president during some of the most turbulent times of our nation's history. This library does an excellent job of showing you the man in both his triumphs and failures while serving as the president of the United States.

If you prefer, there is also the tour to the Huntington Library and Gardens in nearby Long Beach. This library is one of the largest independent research libraries in the nation. You can spend all day wandering through the

rooms and still not see everything that is offered. It houses rare books and manuscripts from one of the Ellesmere manuscripts of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* as well as letters and manuscripts by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson. It also includes one of the 12 vellum copies of the Gutenberg Bible in existence. In order to better acquaint the visitor, the library has grouped about 120 rare artifacts around 12 different themes in the library. This is a unique collection of rare items for your viewing pleasure. Maybe you would like to mix a little art appreciation in with the rare books? Then here is where you will find both European and American art in one setting. You can browse art collected from the 15th through late 20th centuries in the European section, or from the 17th to the late 20th century in the American art exhibit. For those who wish to spend time in the gardens, the library has at least 11 different gardens, including include Chinese, Japanese, Desert, Shakespeare, and California gardens.

Saturday evening is the host reception, which is a dinner cruise in Newport Bay Harbor on *The Hornblower*. Come join our California compatriots, and enjoy an evening on the water and good cuisine while sailing around the Newport Bay Harbor.

On Sunday, we begin the business of Congress. We will have a color guard event at Castaways Park overlooking the bay. This will be where the President General will review the color guard before going to St. Andrew's Presbyterian

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Church for the memorial service and First Lady's Tea. Sunday evening is the finals of the Orations Contest, where some of the brightest young people will show off their oratory skills in hopes of being declared the best.

Monday begins the formal days of Congress with the opening ceremony. We will honor all of our Youth Program winners at the annual Youth Awards Luncheon and then go back into session for the afternoon. The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their meeting following the Youth Awards Luncheon. Monday evening is the induction ceremony for this year's class of Minutemen and then the State and Chapter National Awards Ceremony.

Tuesday is the district breakfasts and the second session of Congress, with the nominations of officers. In the afternoon, we have the GWEF and VPGs Luncheon, followed by elections. The ladies will be off to the Bowers Museum for the Ladies Luncheon. Tuesday evening is the PG Banquet, where the PG has invited an interesting guest to speak this year. We will also have a change of command for the National Color Guard this year. You will not want to miss it.

Wednesday dawns early with the Donor Recognition Breakfast and then the final session of Congress. This is followed by the opportunity to go to San Juan Capistrano to visit the mission there, enjoy a leisurely lunch and wander the quaint town. The mission was the seventh of 21 that Junipero Serra founded in California. It was founded in 1776 and has served the community for more than 240 years. One unique fact about this town is that it is where the swallows return every year from Argentina. This flight covers more than 6,000 miles, one way. Come learn more about this and other amazing things about the mission and its environs. Wednesday evening is the Installation Banquet. The incoming officers are sworn in, and we hold the George Washington Ring Ceremony during this banquet. Normally, this is the last event of the Congress.

Wait, one more gold nugget courtesy of the California Society: There will be an extra tour for those interested in visiting the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library on Thursday following Congress. The distance precluded it from being one of the normal tours, but the California Society wanted to make sure that you had an opportunity to visit both Presidential Libraries during your stay. So, maybe you stay an extra day and see this beautiful library and its exhibits.

Well, time to close and get my wagon ready to travel across the great plains and climb over the Rockies to the Golden State for a great time visiting and making memories with other members and their guests in California. Oh, if you want to fly, please fly into John Wayne International Airport and catch the shuttle to the hotel. If you get the cheap flights to Los Angeles, that is great, but it is more than two hours to get to Costa Mesa on some of the most-traveled roads in America. It is much more relaxing arriving at John Wayne. We are looking forward to seeing many of you there.

TRAVEL TIPS FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL

Congress is approaching, and many of our compatriots and companions will be traveling long distances to reach California. Travel will be by car, plane or some by train. Here are several tips to decrease the chance of a medical issue.

Water flows downhill; sitting for extended periods may result in edema in the ankles and lower legs. This also may result in blood pooling in the lower legs. Deep vein thrombosis is a danger, with possible pulmonary emboli. Standing after prolonged sitting may result in low blood pressure when first standing, followed by fainting or a fall.

Flexing leg muscles and walking every one to two hours will help decrease the danger of thrombosis and low blood pressure. Hydration is also important. The fluid for hydration is water, not carbonated drinks and alcohol.

You will be in new areas and exposed to new viruses. The most common way a virus is contracted is from the hands to the face, especially the eyes. Wash your hands frequently, and carry a disinfectant.

You may be changing time zones by as much as three hours. Plan on resting when you reach California and getting a good eight hours of sleep that night.

If you plan on visiting the beach and/or prolonged exposure to the sun, bring your sunscreen and use it.

Remember to pack all your medications and information on how to contact your family physician in case of an emergency. Carry medications in their original bottles, with your name and your physician's name on the bottle. Bring more medication than you think you need. If your luggage will be checked, pack your medications and essential medical items in a carry-on bag.

Many of us overindulge in food and drink on trips. The trip will be more enjoyable if we can resist this urge.

Members of the Medical Advisory Committee will be at the Congress and can be contacted for advice. The welcome bag will have information about local hospitals, urgent care facilities and pharmacies.

— SURGEON GENERAL DARRYL ADDINGTON

Nominating Committee Report

The following is the report of the Nominating Committee at the Spring 2019 Leadership Conference/Trustee Meeting:

Per ByLaw No. 18, Section 3 (c), the committee endorsed the following candidates for the General Offices:

President General – John T. “Jack” Manning,
New Hampshire

Secretary General – Davis L. Wright, Delaware

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Chancellor General – Peter M. Davenport, Virginia

Genealogist General – Jim L. W. Faulkinbury, California

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Librarian General – Tony L. Vets, Louisiana

Surgeon General – Darryl S. Addington, Tennessee

Chaplain General – David J. Felts, Pennsylvania

Building a Future Together

The SAR Education Center and Museum Brick and Stoneware Tile Campaign

By JOHN L. DODD, SAR FOUNDATION BOARD; SARAH STRAPP DENNISON, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT; AND JOSEPH W. DOOLEY, PRESIDENT, SAR FOUNDATION BOARD

Some of you may recall that nearly 20 years ago, the SAR launched a “Buy a Brick” campaign. The scope and location of what would become the SAR Education Center and Museum was different then from what it is today. These changes in scope and location were good and important developments that will allow the SAR to do a better job serving our members and sharing our mission with the public. Change or no change, 20 years ago, we made a promise to the hundreds who purchased bricks, and we are now preparing to honor that promise.

These changes in the plans for the SAR Education Center and Museum preclude the use of functional bricks, but Sarah Strapp Dennison, our director of development, has found an alternative which the SAR Foundation Board approved at its last meeting. In lieu of bricks, the SAR Foundation will commission high-quality, handmade stoneware tiles from Louisville’s

Stoneware & Co. for those who donated under the previous program.

The tiles measure approximately 6 square inches and have a soft white background, bordered in a brilliant cobalt blue. The text on the tiles will be hand-painted in that same vibrant blue. The completed tiles will be installed in the SAR headquarters building. The final location and date of installation will be posted on the SAR Foundation’s blog, published on www.sarfoundation.org.

If you made a donation for a brick years ago, we’ll be making a stoneware tile for you. In this way, not only will we keep our promise to donors who previously supported our Buy a Brick program, but we can also offer tiles to potential new donors. The SAR Foundation will be reopening this program for a few months. Stoneware tiles will be available for a minimum \$100 donation. The tiles allow for up to three lines of text with 10 characters in each line. Whether you are a new donor or a past donor, if you would like to have a duplicate stoneware tile for your personal use, these are also available for a minimum \$100 donation.

Besides these tiles, if you would

like the SAR insignia and your choice of text on an elegant,

15-inch oval platter, these are available for a minimum donation of \$500. All tiles and platters are microwave, oven, freezer and dishwasher safe.

All donations for this program will support the SAR Education Center and Museum and must be received by Aug. 1, 2019. Because each tile and platter is made by hand, please allow for some variation in color and finish. Please also allow several weeks for delivery.

Please contact the SAR Foundation Office at (502) 315-1777 for more information about this program and to secure your piece of history with a gift today.

The SAR Foundation thanks all donors—current, past and future—for their support of the SAR Education Center and Museum. Your dedication to sharing the story of the American Revolution with future generations is what drives our society and the SAR Foundation. Our goals are your goals. Your energy and enthusiasm animate everything we do.



C. Bruce Pickette

Candidate for TREASURER GENERAL, 2019-2020

Current Registrar General

Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army, Retired

National Society

- Registrar General, 2017–present; two terms
- Librarian General, 2014–2017; threeterms
- Attended Leadership Conferences & Congresses since 2007
- Past Alternate & National Trustee

Committee Member

- Americanism; Bylaws, Rules & Resolutions; Implementation; Library & Archives; Magazine; Membership

SAR Contributor

- Rigel Pledge Foundation Contributor; SAR 1776 Society (Signer); Capital Campaign (CAAH Lamplighter); ROTC/JROTC Endowment Fund; Knight Essay Endowment Fund; Rumbaugh Orations Award Fund; Americanism Youth Contests Fund; SAR Founders Circle; George Washington Fellow; Friend of SAR Genealogical Research Library

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Professional & Education

- U.S. Army active duty 1968-1992, retired Lieutenant Colonel, Signal Corps
- Senior Information Analyst and Team Leader at information technology companies, 1992-2007
- B.S. in Secondary Education, Major in History, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 1968
- Master of Business Administration, New York Institute of Technology, 1975
- U.S. Army War College, 1989
- Master of Library Science, Catholic University of America, Wash, DC, 1992

Personal

- Married to Rita, one daughter (teacher) and one son (retired Air Force); one granddaughter, and four grandsons, all members of SAR
- Rita is Treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary of the Alabama Society

Endorsements

- Endorsed by the National Nominating Committee and numerous individuals, Chapters, Districts and States



PHILIP DATILLO

The Clements Library

SAR collaborates with the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library

BY MICKEY MCGUIRE

PROJECT MANAGER, SAR/CLEMENTS PROGRAMS

In the summer of 2017, as I walked through the Ann Arbor Art Fair, I passed by a tent in front of the William L. Clements Library. I was intrigued by its Italian Renaissance structure. Even though I had studied at the university and worked nearby, I had never ventured inside the Clements Library. What a surprise awaited me! Inside, I learned that the library collections focus on early America and house an unparalleled collection of books, maps, papers and graphics from the Revolutionary War.

My discovery of the Clements Library coincided with my increased involvement with the SAR, and I immediately saw the possibilities for collaboration. We brought both staffs together to discuss opportunities for creating Revolutionary War educational materials, exchange of expertise, and possible exhibitions at the NSSAR headquarters and in the future SAR Education Center and Museum.

Currently, education materials are being developed to support teachers in classroom goals about the American Revolution. Working with the NSSAR Education Committee and NSSAR Education Outreach, materials utilizing Clements Library artifacts as primary sources to design lesson supplements and complete lesson plans are being developed by the University of Michigan School of Education.

My chapter has been able to host several of the Clements curators as speakers at our meetings, and Director Kevin Graffagnino spoke at the Fall Leadership Meeting. The Clements speakers have fascinated their audiences with historical knowledge while displaying significant primary sources from early America.

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Prior to establishing the library, William L. Clements, a wealthy Bay City heavy equipment manufacturer, collected rare books. The focus of his collection was early America. For example, one cornerstone piece he purchased was a copy of Columbus' letter about his voyage to the Americas, published in Latin in 1493. Later in his collecting career, Clements acquired substantial manuscript collections of Revolutionary-era British military and political leaders, buying the archives from their descendants.

The library attracts people from across the world, like Pulitzer Prize winner David McCullough, who used the Clements Library archives to write his book, *1776*.

Researchers utilize the Avenir Foundation Reading Room at the Clements, where they may study primary sources, including books, manuscripts, maps and graphic materials.

Clements made the decision to donate his entire book collection to the University of Michigan and commissioned renowned architect Albert Kahn to design the building that cradles this remarkable collection. Today, the book

“A Temple of
American History” –
A title given to the
Clements by author
and librarian William
Warner Bishop

collection includes 80,000 rare books, pamphlets, broadsides and periodicals. The library also holds 2,700 manuscript collections, 600 atlases, about 30,000 maps, 150,000 prints and photographs, as well as artwork, sheet music and ephemera.

The manuscript papers of General Thomas Gage (1721-1787), commander of British forces during the Revolutionary War, arrived at the Clements in the original 12 filing trunks that traveled with Gage through the Colonies.

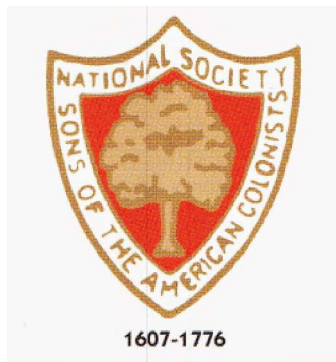


The Clements Library staff inspecting the Gage Papers in 1937

Current Opportunities for SAR Members

Speakers—The Clements has several scholarly and enthusiastic speakers available to present programs on the American Revolution and other areas of early America at chapter and state societies by arrangement. The only costs to schedule a speaker are travel and hotel accommodations. Those attending Leadership this past fall had the opportunity to hear an excellent presentation by Kevin Gaffagnino, director of the Clements, at the Saturday night formal dinner.

Explore the Clements online, or visit in person. A great deal of information and research sources are currently available at the Clements website: www.clements.umich.edu. If you decide to visit in person, the exhibits are open Fridays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; scheduled tours are offered. Mondays through Thursdays, the Clements is open for research visits only. If you have a special group visit in mind, contact Mickey McGuire, project manager, SAR/Clements Programs, at mmcguirea2@gmail.com.



If you are an American and a direct male descendant of someone who rendered civil or military service in one of the 13 American colonies before July 4, 1776, consider joining the

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Connect with the Clements through social media: www.Facebook.com/Clements.Library and @ClementsLibrary on Twitter.

Future Developments will be periodically posted in *The SAR Magazine* and forwarded to all state presidents for member distribution.

Bookends of the American Revolution

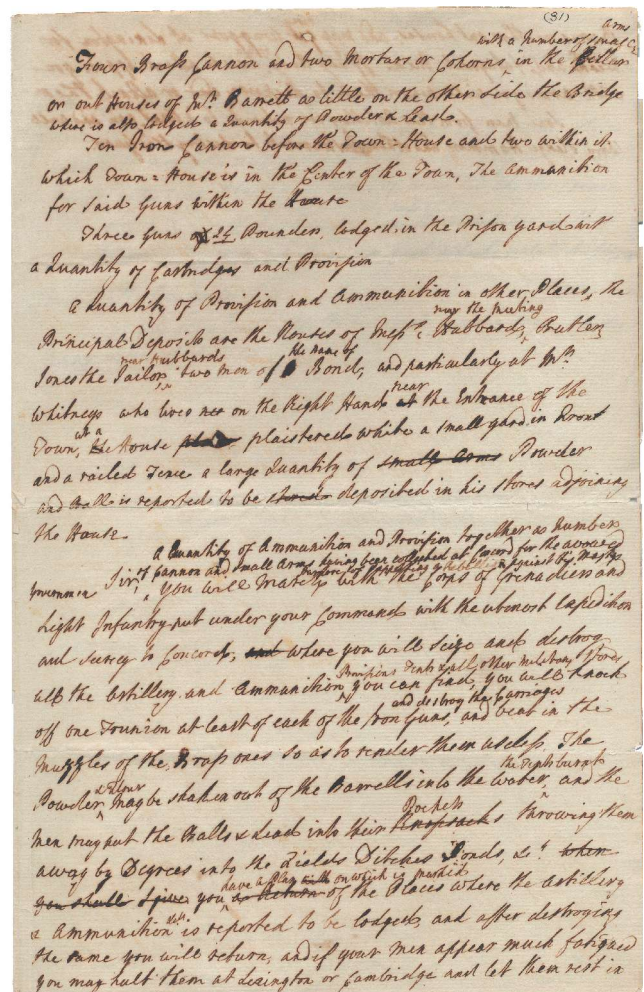
The Clements holds the orders, hand-drafted by Gen. Thomas Gage, to march on Lexington in 1775 and the 14-page surrender letter from Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown—the documents that began and ended the Revolutionary War.

It also holds an engraving of the Boston Massacre by Paul Revere (1735-1818), which was framed by Revere himself, according to Clements Library tradition.

The Clements has a vast collection of primary source materials, especially on the colonization of North America and the American Revolution. A British manuscript map of eastern North America shows the distribution of British forces, with each unit identified by regimental number and by symbol, down to company size.

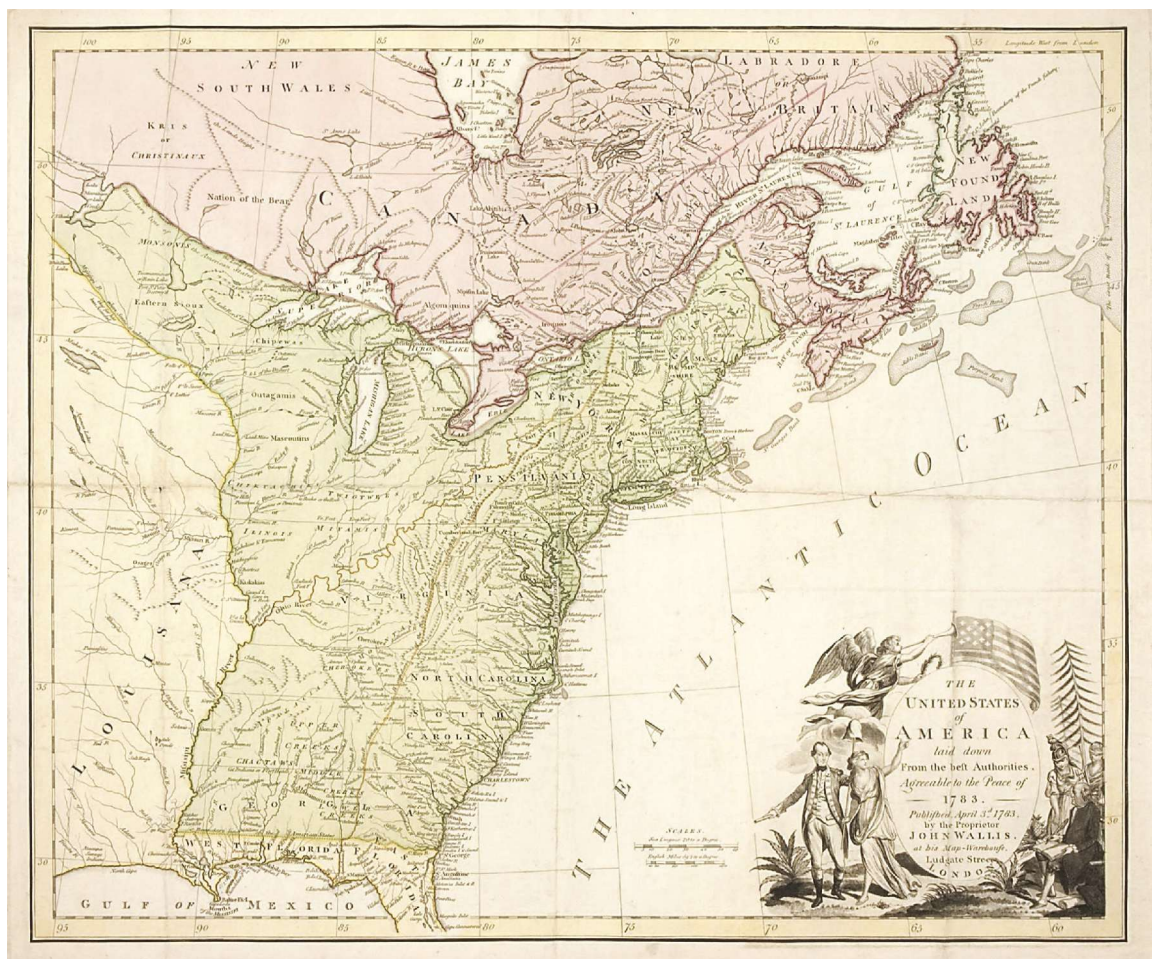
Among the manuscript collections are the correspondence of Colonel Andre, the leader of British spy efforts, including cyphers and captured spy documents from Colonial forces. Benedict Arnold offered to sell West Point to the British for 20,000 pounds in this letter, written in a dictionary spy code. Arnold's treasonous correspondence was brought to light when the Sir Henry Clinton Papers were made available to researchers by the Clements Library.

Additionally, the collection boasts an April 1783 map of the new republic, with the cartouche depicting George Washington as a military leader and Benjamin Franklin as a diplomat beneath a rendering of the U.S. flag.





Among the holdings in the Clements Library collection are a hand-drafted orders by Gen. Thomas Gage to march on Lexington in 1775 (opposite page); an engraving of the Boston Massacre by Paul Revere (1735-1818), which was framed by Revere himself (above); a pen-and-ink and watercolor map by John Montrésor (1736-1799) depicting Boston harbor with its fortifications erected by the British and the rebel besiegers (above, right); and an April 1783 map of the new republic (right), with the cartouche depicting George Washington as a military leader and Benjamin Franklin as a diplomat beneath a rendering of the U.S. flag.



The 2019 Annual Conference on the American Revolution

June 14-16

BY MICHAEL SCROGGINS

Mary Silliman wrote in 1776 that she had “acted as well as my dear husband [Gen. Gold Selleck Silliman, Connecticut militia] the hero.”

Not all women (nor men) acted heroically in the war, but they did act, not just react, and their agency informs this conference. How did women fight the Revolution—for it, against it, in it?

This conference will examine women warriors, followers and activists from many perspectives—American, British, Patriot, Loyalist, free and enslaved—including the words, actions and influence of women in the War for American Independence.

“Women Waging War in the American Revolution” will be



Mary Silliman

chaired by Holly A. Mayer, associate professor of history at Duquesne University and the 2019 SAR Distinguished Scholar.

The conference will be held at the Sheraton Philadelphia University City Hotel, 3549 Chestnut Street in Philadelphia, and a block of rooms are being held.

Sixteen papers will be presented in six sessions. All attendees of the 2019 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution may attend all six sessions. At each session, two or three papers will be presented.

“Women Waging War in the American Revolution” will be discussed by scholars such as: J. Patrick Mullins, Marquette University; Lauren Duval, American University; Steven Elliott, Rutgers University-Newark; Don N. Hagist, *Journal of the American Revolution*; Lynn Price, *The Washington Papers*, University of Virginia; and Martha J. King, *Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, Princeton University.

Attendees who register for the full conference package may also attend a cocktail reception on Friday and a dinner at the Museum of the American Revolution, which will be followed by a tribute to Carol Berkin, City University of New York. There will also be a brunch and roundtable presentations led by Mayer.

To reserve a room, please call the hotel directly at 1-888-236-2427 or (215) 387-8000, and tell them you want to attend “Women Waging War in the American Revolution,” the 2019 SAR Annual Conference.

Patriot Research System Working Well

The Patriot Research System had its first birthday on Jan. 15 and the application has been stable. The system seems to be well accepted by the users, with more than 1 million pages served since its launch. Here is a brief summary of what has been happening with the PRS.

This application replaced the old Patriot Index application and was designed to improve the storage of data and make it more accessible to members and the public. It consists of three main files of searchable data about Patriots: grave information, biographic information and lineage information (application data) from members who have applied using the individual Patriot. In addition, a search is available on a member which will show a linkage to his Patriot(s). Those who do not find the lineage data or a member, remember the volunteers may not have added the data yet.

With the cooperation of headquarters staff, a methodology for obtaining digitized records copies in a timely manner has been created so they are available to update and enter information into the application. The data is entered into the application by state-level teams of volunteers in North Carolina, California and Illinois. There are one-man teams in Louisiana, Arkansas, New York, Virginia, Oregon, Pennsylvania and the International

District. Programs are starting in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia. The focus in 2019 is to find the right volunteers to increase the input of the available data. This year, volunteers have added or updated 11,445 Patriots, 9,850 applications and 2,552 Patriot biographies.

The committee has gained experience the past year in learning the best approach to organizing a team to input data and review the data input for accuracy before it is moved into the application. Most of the record copies from 1985 to today have been entered, thanks to the efforts of the headquarters staff.

Compatriots are encouraged to look at the PRS to see what is available. Compatriots can access the system by going to the SAR National website and selecting “Genealogy” at the top ribbon, then “Patriot Research System” from the drop-down menu. There is a description of the application and a link to gain access. A direct link is sarpatriots.sar.org.

The committee wishes to thank all the volunteers who have made this application a success and a new tool for the society.

— JAMES H. WOOD, CHAIRMAN,
PATRIOT RECORDS COMMITTEE

Jamestown's Tenacious Women

Jamestown Settlement to present lecture series

Jamestown Settlement, a museum of 17th-century Virginia history and culture, is presenting a Tenacious Women Lecture Series on Thursday evenings through November, in conjunction with the yearlong special exhibition, "TENACITY: Women in Jamestown and Early Virginia."

The eight-part lecture series features scholars, curators and authors speaking on women throughout history. The series launched on March 7 with a look at

the life of Queen Victoria by Dr. Lucy Worsley, chief curator at Historic Royal Palaces and one of British television's leading public historians and authors.

"TENACITY: Women in Jamestown and Early Virginia," a special yearlong exhibition on display at Jamestown Settlement through Jan. 5, 2020, explores little-known, captivating personal stories of real women in Jamestown and the early Virginia colony and their tenacious spirit and impact on our fledgling society. The special exhibition is a legacy project of the 2019

Commemoration, American Evolution, a national observance of the 400th anniversary of key historical events that occurred in Virginia in 1619 and continue to influence America today.

The free public lectures begin at 7 p.m. Seating is limited. Advance reservations are required at (757) 253-4572.

June 20: "England's Bartered Brides: Building New Lives in Early Jamestown." British author Jennifer Potter shares untold stories of 17th-century English women who crossed the ocean to find husbands in Virginia.

Sept. 12: "My Family of Women's Rights Advocates: From Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Me." Coline Jenkins, legislator, author and the great-great granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a leading figure of the early women's rights movement, sheds light on the evolution of American democracy through the inclusion of women as full citizens.

Oct. 10: "Gilt and Silk: Early 17th-Century Costume." Dr. Rebecca Quinton, curator of European Costume and Textile at Glasgow Museums, explores Jacobean dress and the textiles used to make it, with particular reference to women's wear and



surviving items in the Burrell Collection in Glasgow, Scotland.

Nov. 14: "We Cannot Be Tame Spectators: Tenacious Women in Early Virginia." Dr. Cynthia Kierner, professor of history at George Mason University, shares the stories of women who survived and thrived in an era when many women lacked property, education and civil rights.

Daytime admission to Jamestown Settlement and the special

exhibition, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round, is \$17.50 for adults and \$8.25 for ages 6-12. Admission for children younger than 6 is free. The Tenacious Women Lecture Series is free to the public. Seating is limited.

Jamestown Settlement is located on State Route 31, just southwest of Williamsburg and adjacent to Historic Jamestowne. Parking is free. For more information, call 1-888-593-4682 toll-free or (757) 253-4838, or visit www.historyisfun.org.



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Federal Census Records

An Untold Story

By T. JOSEPH HARDESTY, MLS, PLCGS
LIBRARY DIRECTORY, NSSAR GENEALOGICAL
RESEARCH LIBRARY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Over the past 24 years of assisting genealogy library patrons, I continue to feel great excitement whenever an elusive ancestor has been found. This is particularly true when researching U.S. Federal Census records. Whether it was searching frame after frame of microfilm back in the day or carefully keyboarding away on [Ancestry.com](#) or HertiageQuest, the researcher would always light up as a result of her persistence. You know the feeling. In most cases, the newly discovered ancestor may turn out to be key to settling many unanswered questions once and for all. Names, places and dates of birth are just a few of the many valuable pieces of information that federal census records reveal about our families. In addition to these wonderful facts, however, federal census records themselves have a life of their own. I believe hearing of their untold story can add value to your family history.

Some would argue that early 19th century federal census records are of limited value for the family historian. From the first census of 1790 to 1840, these records would reveal only the name of the head of household and the number and age ranges of free white males and free white females. As early as the 1820 census, enumerators were asked to count free black males and free black females, as well. The difference in this one enumeration reflects, I believe, the growing concerns over slavery in our emerging nation as a whole, and in Congress in particular. Even earlier, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention meeting in Philadelphia in 1787 hotly debated for weeks the concerns over the representation of African Americans who were free versus those who were enslaved. But how did this debate play out?

With the surrender by Cornwallis at Yorktown, followed soon thereafter by rapid western expansion, larger southern states saw a marked increase in free white males. Since slavery made these states the agricultural powerhouse of our fledgling nation's economy, they would be a political force to be reckoned with. It may sound counterintuitive for us today, but in actuality, geographically smaller "non-slave" northern states threatened non-ratification of the

Constitution if persons of color were counted in the census. Failure to ratify the Constitution was a significant fear of southern states, for their economies depended heavily on interstate commerce and access to ports and textile mills located in the North. For their part, southern states desired their enslaved population to be counted in the census, for this would translate into more representation (and power) in Congress. One can only wonder if our newborn nation would have survived infancy had it not been for persevering delegates who came to the now-famous Three-Fifths Compromise of 1787. Article 1, section 2 paragraph 3 of the U.S. Constitution stipulates who can or should be counted in the census and who cannot—namely "3/5th all other persons" (i.e., non-white). For a more in-depth description of the issues and players of this debate, read David Stewarts' *The Summer of 1787: The Men Who Invented the Constitution* (Simon and Schuster, 2007).

As many genealogists know, the 1850 federal census was the first to name each member of the household and provide their age, sex and color as well as their place of birth, occupation and whether or not they attended school. The increasing number and variety of questions asked by the enumerators in this and future censuses reflects not only Congress' interest with a "head count" of voters and future voters in a given district, but also the needs within the district.

Lawmakers on both the federal and state levels needed (and continue to require) accurate demographic data to determine which states and counties are most in need of funding to build roads and schools, and to train teachers with the goal of better meeting the needs of constituents, many of whom are foreign born, physically impaired (1830 census) or mentally impaired (question No. 13, 1860 census). Common sense would lead us to ask, "who would knowingly build a railroad to a town that may not be around in 10 years?"

The practice of gerrymandering—the altering of congressional district boundaries to suit political preferences—more precise when demographers and cartographers could determine with relative accuracy the political affiliation of those residing within a given enumeration district. Throughout our nation's history, party affiliation has been strongly tied to ethnicity. If a census enumeration indicates that a state population increased by (x), then a committee consisting of members of the political parties for that state are permitted to submit new congressional district boundary maps to the federal government for approval. We have Elbridge Gerry, governor of Massachusetts, 1810–12, to thank for instituting this political "monstrosity."

One can argue the fact that the 1820 census being the first to enumerate free black males and females reflects our nation's movement toward emancipation of slaves. Article 1, Section 9 of the Constitution even goes so far as to make illegal the importation of slaves after Jan. 1, 1808.

Later, the 1900 census provided much helpful genealogical information, such as question No. 10, the number of years of present marriage for those married. It's also important to note that this was the first census to record the month and year of the



Elbridge Gerry (174-1814)



The Gerry-Mander

birth (more on this later). Earlier census records (1850-80) just gave the age as of last birthday.

Another rather fascinating question asked on the 1930 census was whether or not your ancestors owned a radio set (question No. 9). While having little genealogical value, the fact this question was asked indicates that radio manufacturers and advertisers were very much interested in their current and future sales and advertising markets—think soap operas. The Federal Communication Commission (or its predecessor) may have had its own reasons for this question, i.e., how many people are able to tune into FDR's "fireside chats?" Nevertheless, this question underscores the growing trend of mutual interests of the federal government and the private sector.

One last thought regarding the "radio set" question of interest to us is this: Let's say that your great-grandparents were the only family on the block who owned a radio. A quick review of the whole census page for question No. 9 may show this. Can you imagine how popular this family would be? Could having a radio be one reason why a young man living across the street calls on the young lady whose family owns a radio? Just wondering.

Perhaps the most interesting "story" of the federal census is in regard to Soundex. How many of us remember searching the late 19th- and early 20th-century federal census records before the Internet? Back in the "good ole days" to search census records 1880 and later required taking several careful steps. I remember teaching pre-Internet census researchers the importance of each step. Locating the correct reel of 16mm Soundex microfilm and then the right ancestor entry on that reel was a daunting but rewarding experience. As you see, a typical Soundex entry provides researchers with a *glimpse* of the who, what, when and where regarding our ancestors. Some novice genealogists would simply stop there, but as readers know, there is much more the census can tell us about our ancestors!

As suggested earlier, a Soundex entry is an abstract of the original census record—salient facts of the original being placed in card format. Users of Soundex often ask, "Why did it begin with the 1880 census? Was it simply because printed indexes of prior censuses were just getting too voluminous?" Well, that was certainly true, but the short answer to this question begins with the 1902 creation of the Age Search service of the U.S. Census office and ends with the Medicare act of 1965. While we're at it, we should add for good measure the

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stock market crash of 1929 and the subsequent establishment of the Social Security Act of 1935. In answer to the question above, the 1880 census was *not* the first census to be “Soundexed.”

Prior to the historical events just mentioned, tens of thousands of American Civil War veterans were required by the Service and Age Act of 1907 to provide proof of their age in order to apply for and receive well-deserved pension benefits. Researchers interested in the legislation leading up to this act should consult William H. Glasson’s work, *Federal Military Pensions in the United States* (Oxford University Press, 1918, online via Internet [Archive.org](https://www.archive.org)). The question arose: How does one provide an age (in order to receive a pension), when prior to 1900 many states had few, if any, extant birth records?

Because the 1900 census provided both the month and year of birth for those enumerated (question No. 7), Census Bureau employees working in the Age Search office (established in 1902) turned their attention to this census first to provide the answers to pension queries.

Acting on the increasing number of requests from pension applicants, Pittsburgh, Pa., resident Robert Russell applied for and received a patent on Dec. 5, 1916, from the U.S. Patents Office for an innovative method to index surnames based on the way they are spelled phonetically (or sound). This patent and the licensing of later modifications were later purchased by the Remington Rand Company in 1927, which then applied the trademark name familiar to us old-timers—Soundex.

At this time in American history, the national economy was strong and robust—it was the time of the Roaring Twenties. Life in America after the Great War was better than ever. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate in 1928

was at an all-time low of 4.2 percent. This was about to change suddenly, however. Within three years of the 1929 stock market crash, the unemployment rate had risen to 23.6 percent! Needless to say, there were a lot of unemployed people in the United States, many of whom were banktellers, bookkeepers and accountants.

Recognizing the need to provide a safety net for the impoverished, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Social Security Act of 1935 and created the Works Progress Administration (WPA). One can imagine the number of questions being raised during a cabinet meeting with the president while ushering these acts into law: “How many people will be filing a claim for Social Security benefits and when will claims for these benefits begin to be made? Meanwhile, we continue to have people contact the Census Bureau needing help with proving dates of birth for pension applications, and by the way, Mr. President, how are we going to get all the people back to work again?” It was at this time, I’m quite sure, that the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Commerce looked at each other and said, “We think we have a solution! We can hire unemployed bookkeepers, bank tellers and accountants and put them to work in the WPA indexing federal census records!” Remington Rand had the Soundex system and the Census Bureau had a pool of eager, capable workers. This was the shovel-ready project of the decade!

Following the 1900 census, the 1880 and then the 1920 census were Soundexed in regional offices under the direct supervision and training of the Census Bureau. Nevertheless, this work was a win-win for our American ancestors and for their genealogist descendants too!

Prior to Dec. 7, 1941, government and industry leaders must have seen what was coming. After Pearl Harbor people were needed to design and build warships and bombers instead of indexing federal census records. During World War II, Soundex indexing of census records came to a virtual standstill. Soundexing of the 1910 census would have to wait until a domestic policy agenda made it a necessity.

In the November/December 2006 issue of *Everton’s Genealogical Helper*, Willis Else writes in “Is Soundex Obsolete?” that as early as 1961, in anticipation of the passage of the Medicare Act of 1965, the Census Bureau offices in Pittsburg, Kan., and Jeffersonville, Ind., began Soundex indexing the 1910 and 1930 censuses—the latter of which was never completed.

As many family history researchers know, due to privacy rights of our relatives (and ourselves!), the 1940 federal census is the most recent census available to us. Here is an interesting fact: Public Law 95-416, the administrative regulation that addressed the 72-year rule regarding the confidentiality of census records, was enacted on Oct. 5, 1978. Consider this: One could have visited the National Archives in Washington prior to this date and researched the 1950, 1960 and 1970 federal censuses (theoretically speaking)! Here’s one more fact for us hungry researcher: the 1950 census will become available to us on April 2, 2022. Everyone, mark your calendars!

In conclusion, the establishment and changes of U.S. Federal Census records over time tells a unique story that many researchers may not have known before. Appreciating these changes and their implications adds value and context to the lives of our ancestors discovered in its pages. Necessity not only drove many of our ancestors to seek a better life in distant lands; necessity also influenced the records that documented their lives.

Noted Dates and Events in the History of the U.S. Federal Census

- 1790 – The first census of the United States
- 1907 – Passage of the Service and Age Pension Act (requiring proof of age to apply for Federal pension benefits)
- 1916 – Robert Russell receives first of six patents of an indexing system to federal census records
- 1921 – Major fire on Jan. 10 at the Department of Commerce building in Washington damages many census records. The 1890 population schedule is a total loss.
- 1927 – The Remington Rand Corp. purchases the licensing rights to Russell’s indexing system and calls it Soundex
- 1929 – Stock market crashes
- 1935 – Creation of the Social Security Administration and the Works Progress Administration
- Post 1935 – Soundex indexing of the 1900 federal census by the WPA under Census Bureau supervision—the most critical enumeration at the time. This was followed by indexing of the 1880, 1920 and then 1910 federal censuses.
- 1941 – The United States enters World War II. The indexing of the 1910 census slows to a trickle.
- 1961 – Events leading up to the passage of the Medicare Act of 1965 brings about renewed efforts to complete the Soundex indexing of the 1910 census followed by the 1930 census
- 1978 – Enactment of the Public Law 95-416 requiring 72-year confidentiality of census records
- 2022 – Release of the 1950 federal census

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The Hornet's Nest and Eleanor Wilson

By JOANNE CULLOM MOORE

After the Battle of Monmouth in June 1778, Gen. Henry Clinton was ordered to open another theater in the South, believing there was a good chance of success due to the large number of Loyalists in the region, who would be eager to fight for the king.

Clinton captured Savannah in December 1778, and Charleston surrendered in May 1780, along with 5,500 Patriot troops and their supplies. With Charleston as a base, which could receive supplies from England by sea, the British next proceeded to take South Carolina; then, the plan was to advance to North Carolina. Lord Cornwallis, who replaced Clinton, arrived in Camden, South Carolina, on Aug. 13, 1780. The Battle of Camden on the 16th was disastrous for Gen. Horatio Gates and his Patriot army. Gates fled the battlefield and left his troops, who were annihilated.

By September 1780, the British reached Wahab's Plantation, 10 miles south of Charlotte in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Mecklenburg County stood out for its resistance to British rule and resentment of the Crown's excesses. Royal Governor Arthur Dobbs wrote King George III and called the settlers on Sugar and Reedy creeks lawless people, who had "damned the King" and wounded some of the sheriff's men. Boundary disputes, taxes and issues about property rights led to armed conflict with the Crown's representatives in 1765, known as The War of Sugar Creek. Men from Mecklenburg County, aggrieved by officials' corruption and excessive taxation, participated in the Regulator movement, resulting in the Battle of Alamance in 1771.

By 1775, when leaders of the Committee of Public Safety in Mecklenburg County heard about the events at Lexington and Concord, they decided to call a convention to discuss how Mecklenburg County should react. The convention members who gathered in Charlotte adopted resolutions, one of which stated the citizens of Mecklenburg to be free and independent people. Then, the delegates resolved that the resolutions be carried to Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress was meeting. Zaccheus Wilson was one of the 27 signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence on May 20, 1775, and he signed as the representative of the entire Wilson family. The Mecklenburg Declaration preceded the nation's Declaration by about a year.

Being accustomed to victories over the Patriots, the British were not expecting major setbacks, but other forces at Wahab's Plantation were defeated on Sept. 21, 1780, by Patriot troops commanded by Col. William Richardson Davie. After the battle, he went to Charlotte, where he learned of the main British army's approach. Davie stationed his 20-30 troops around the 1767 court house, where on Sept. 26, 1780, his men's gallant fight against the British advance guard caused the British to retreat back to their main army. Davie, being outnumbered, withdrew from Charlotte, but he was pursued by British cavalry. The pursuit ended when Davie attacked the British, and defeated them at Sugar Creek Church.

When Lord Cornwallis arrived in Charlotte on Sept. 26, 1780, he encountered a hostile, inhospitable situation. Referring to the skirmish at the Charlotte Court House, he commented about the "stinging" reception his troops received there. He said the town was "the Hornet's Nest of America," which how the Charlotte Hornets of the National Basketball

Association got its name.

Almost half of his army was needed just to protect their foraging parties, and forage itself was scarce. Banastre Tarleton mentioned traveling through Steele Creek and having difficulty finding flour and cattle. The British slaughtered and ate 100 cattle a day. The Patriot forces engaged in guerrilla warfare, to which the British were unaccustomed. Their sentinels were shot down at their posts. Tarleton in his *History of the 1780-81 Campaign* wrote, "The town [Charlotte] and environs abounded with inveterate enemies ... It was evident and had been mentioned frequently to the King's officers, that the counties of Mecklenburg and Rohan [sic] were more hostile to England than any others in America." No British commander could obtain any information which would facilitate his designs, or guide his future conduct. Foraging parties were fired on from covert places. Tarleton further reported that, "Small patrols and individual British soldiers were in such peril that few, out of many messengers, could reach Charlotte in October 1780 with information about Ferguson's situation." Tarleton was referring to Patrick Ferguson's defeat and death at Kings Mountain. The Mecklenburg County militia, including Robert, Zaccheus, and Joseph Wilson, was at Kings Mountain.

Cornwallis stayed in Charlotte for 18 days, from Sept. 26-Oct. 14, 1780, when he began his march toward Winnsboro, S.C. During this time Cornwallis and Tarleton most likely made their uninvited visit to Robin and Eleanor Wilson's home in the Sugar Creek area. This episode is recorded in two North Carolina histories, Mrs. Ellet's *Women of the Revolution*, vol. III, and C.L. Hunter's *Sketches of Western North Carolina*.

At the time Cornwallis and Tarleton called at the Wilsons', their troops had already captured Eleanor's husband, Robin, and their son, John, who were couriers and spies for the Patriots. The two Wilsons were apprehended on their way to Fishing Creek with supplies for Gen. Sumter. They were imprisoned with about 100 others at Camden.

Mrs. Ellet states, "Eleanor was a woman of singular energy of mind and devoted to the American cause. From the first to the last, Mrs. Wilson espoused the cause of liberty, exulting whenever its defenders gained any triumph." Eleanor provided supplies for the Cause for which she was paid after the war. Her sons, Robert Jr. and Joseph, were captured when Charleston fell, but they were paroled to go home. When Cornwallis withdrew the paroles and required all Mecklenburg men to join the British army, Robert Jr. and Joseph joined Gen. Sumter's forces. Robert Jr. was with Gen. McDowell at the Battle of Hanging Rock, where the general was so impressed with Robert's bravery, he consented for his daughter, Jane, to marry him. Eleanor's son, James, served in the Continental Line and received a pension after the war for his service. Samuel, Eleanor's young son, fought with Gen. Nathanael Greene in all his campaigns. Her son, Aaron, was an officer in the Continental Line and fought at the Battle of Stono. When he died, childless, in Bedford/Marshall County, Tennessee, his land was divided among his eight brothers. Robin's elder brother, Major David Wilson, was an officer in



The final resting place of Eleanor Wilson

the Line and received a large land grant in Middle Tennessee and Wilson County, Tennessee, is named for him.

Lord Cornwallis and Tarleton, whose forces were camped at the Wilson place, required Eleanor to have supper for them. Eleanor must have maintained her composure because Cornwallis, even though he found out her family's loyalties, attempted to persuade her to come over to the Crown. Mrs. Ellett quotes Lord Cornwallis: "Madam, your husband and son are my prisoners; the fortune of war may soon place others of your sons, perhaps all your kinsman, in my power. Your sons are young, aspiring and brave. In a good cause, fighting for a generous and powerful king, such as George III, they might have hope for rank, honor and wealth. If you could but induce your husband and sons to leave the rebels, and take up arms for their lawful sovereign, I would almost pledge myself that they shall have rank and consideration in the British army. If you, madam, will pledge yourself to induce them to do so, I will immediately order their discharge."

Eleanor's response was full of patriotic spirit, according to Mrs. Ellett. She replied that although her husband and children were dear to her, and she felt proud of her sons and would do anything she thought right to advance their interest, but in this instance they had embarked in the holy cause of liberty, had fought and struggled for it for five years, never faltering, while others had fled from the contest. "I have seven sons who are now, or have been, bearing arms, indeed, my seventh son, Zaccheus, who is only 15 years old, I yesterday assisted to get ready to go and join his brothers in Sumter's army. Sooner than see one of my family turn back from the glorious enterprise, I would take these boys (pointing to three or four small sons) and with them would myself enlist under Sumter's standard, and show my husband and sons how to fight, and if necessary, to die for their country."

Tarleton interrupted, Ellett writes, "I think, general, you've got into a hornet's nest. When we get to Camden, I'll take care that Robin Wilson never comes back again."

The next day, Cornwallis' scouts captured Zaccheus, who was found with his gun, "endeavoring to diminish the number of His Majesty's forces." Cornwallis took Zaccheus along on the march as a guide, to show him the best ford to cross the Catawba River. When the army attempted to cross at the ford Zaccheus showed them, the men found themselves in deep, swift water. Cornwallis became angry at Zaccheus, believing he had deliberately shown the British a dangerous crossing place. Cornwallis drew his sword and threatened to cut off Zaccheus's head. Zaccheus responded that he had the power to do so, as he had no arms and was Cornwallis' prisoner. Zaccheus added, "Don't you think it would be a cowardly act for you to strike an unarmed boy with your sword? If I had but half of your weapon, it would not be so cowardly; but then you know it would not be so safe." Cornwallis was impressed with the boy's courage, told him he was a fine fellow, and later on during the march, let him go, telling him to go home and take care of his mother. Robin and John Wilson later escaped from the British.

About 1792, except for Josiah Wilson who stayed in North Carolina for a while before going to Tennessee, where he died about 1850 Eleanor's sons Joseph, John, James, Aaron, Robert Jr., Samuel, Zaccheus, Moses and Thomas removed to the Cumberland Valley in what became Tennessee in 1796. The 11th son, thought to be Jonah, remained in North Carolina. Robert Sr., "Robin," and Eleanor died in Mecklenburg County, Robin by 1794, when his will was probated, and Eleanor, probably about 1810. They are both buried in Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery. On July 7, 2018, the Eleanor Wilson Chapter of DAR of Washington, D.C., celebrated its 100th anniversary by coming to Charlotte and in cooperation with Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter DAR, the Color Guard of the Mecklenburg Chapter SAR, and the Eleanor Wilson Chapter C.A.R., conducted a grave-marking ceremony with two period-style markers for Eleanor and Robert Wilson Sr. in Steele Creek Cemetery.

John O. Thornhill Candidate for Registrar General 2019 - 2020

Joined SAR - 28 Feb 1983 - George Rogers
Clark Chapter, Indiana Society. Charter
Member of the Harry Truman Chapter,
Missouri Society. Dual member in FL, IN, MO,
MT and NH. Member of the France Society.

National Society Service:

Historian General - 2017-2019
National Trustee - 2012-2013
Alternate Trustee - 2011-2012
Membership Committee,
Vice-Chair 2013-2015
Ladies Auxiliary Liaison, Chairman - 2015
Vice-Chairman - 2013-2015
American History Teachers Committee - 2013
George Washington Distribution
Committee - 2013
Retention and Reinstatement Committee -
2010-2014
Color Guard Committee - 2009
Council of State Presidents - 2009-2012
Nominating Committee - 2012
John is a George Washington Fellow, a
Contributor to the Center, SAR 1776 Society,
Rumbaugh Orations, Dr. Joseph Warren,
American Youth Contest Medal, G & S Knight
Essay, Thomas Jefferson Medal and a Friend of
the Library. Has attended 13 Congresses and
28 Leadership Meetings.

State Service:

State President - 2010-2011
Regional Vice-President - 1997-2000
Newsletter Editor - 1997-2008
State Historian - 2007-2008
Wrote update of NCSSAR History -
2006 and 2016
Youth Poster Contest Chair - 2012
Youth Brochure Contest Chairman - 2013
State Color Guard Commander - 2016-2018
State Membership Chairman - 2016

Chapter Service:

President - 1994 - 1995
Secretary - 1998 - 2009
Registrar - 2003 - 2004
Treasurer - 2012

National Awards:

Military Service Medal, Liberty Medal,
District Meritorious Service Medal, NSSAR
Grave Marking Medal, Bronze Samuel Adams
Congress Medal, Silver Council of State
Presidents Medal, Von Steuben Color Guard
Medal, Dr. Joseph Warren Medal, Americanism
Youth Contest Medal, Thomas Jefferson Medal,
NSSAR Certificate of Distinguished Service



State Awards:

Medal of Distinguished Service -
State and Chapter
Patriot Medal, Meritorious Service Medal,
Roger Sherman Medal - State and Chapter,
Good Citizenship Medal - Silver and Bronze
Color Guard Medal

Military Service: U. S. Marine Corps,
Sergeant 1962-1967
Member of the American Legion, Post
Adjutant - 2010-Present; Past Commander

Education: B.S. in Business Admin. -
University of Central Missouri

Employment: Swift & Co., Production
Superintendent; NC Dept. of Labor,
Supervisor

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

Tennessee Valley Chapter

Sparkman (Alabama) High School senior Jonathan Anthony Gubert, son of Clara and Compatriot Michael Gubert,



received an appointment to attend West Point Military Academy this fall. He is an SAR junior member, an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society, a varsity member of SHS' cross country team, and an Eagle Scout. He is the executive officer with rank of major for SHS' JROTC Army Battalion and commander of the JROTC Drill Team. He received nominations to West Point from Rep. Mo Brooks for the 5th District, U.S. Senator Richard Shelby and the Army JROTC.

achieve the independence of the American people. The objects of our society are declared to be patriotic, historical and educational.

We dress in Colonial, Navy, and militia uniforms.

We carry our American flag, and other flags used during that time.

We visit schools, sharing with children the story of our country's beginning.

We support veterans by visiting VA hospitals and sharing programs designed to help them take their minds off their issues.

This was the first parade that took the time to read 100-word introductions at 11 reviewing stands. The great crowds on the parade route now know who and what the SAR is and what the SAR stands for. It was great having the DAR and the C.A.R.'s narrative read as well.

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With Presidents Day, are we forgetting George Washington's birthday? He was born on Feb. 11, 1732. In 1752, when the calendar was changed from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar, the date changed to Feb. 22. Steve Monez, a Prescott Chapter member, will not let you forget Washington's birthday and presented our first president's life, as Washington, to the veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Prescott, Ariz.

Though the group was small at Community Living Center—mostly wheelchair-bound veterans and a few from the Domiciliary—those in attendance were appreciative. Monez presents Washington's life to any group, young or old, who would like to hear how our founding father was born, lived and died. The 30-minute presentations briefly describe Washington's childhood, his time as a young man, and his Revolutionary leadership. It only leaves a small amount of time for his presidency and death.

Monez's son, Mark, is a member of SAR. His grandson, Nicholas, also attended, and now Nick would like to be a compatriot, too.

If you have questions or would like a presentation, contact Monez by email, smonez1@gmail.com, or cell, (626) 298-2220.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY

DeSoto Trace Chapter

On March 23, Hot Springs Village resident and DeSoto Trace Chapter Compatriot Col. David Dorrough, USA (Ret.), was selected to lead the Arkansas Society SAR for the next two years. The Arkansas Society was chartered on Feb. 13, 1890. Pictured congratulating President Dorrough are out-going President Les Magee and Compatriot EuGene Smith. (Photo by Rick Martin)



ARIZONA SOCIETY

Thousands of spectators traveled from all over Arizona to see the Parada del Sol Parade. The Arizona Society Color Guard joined the AZ DAR and C.A.R. in this spectacular parade.

"I always felt Prescott had the best Fourth of July parade, and then Flagstaff had a great Armed Forces Day parade. This parade was fantastic," said Steve Monez, AZ Color Guard commander. "We were introduced at 11 reviewing stands."

We, the Sons of the American Revolution, have traced our ancestors back to the founding of our country. These founders sacrificed so much to

Prescott Chapter

The Prescott Chapter marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade on March 9. The request to take part came from Prescott Chapter member Eugene McCarthy, a new and enthusiastic member of the chapter. This was the first time we participated. Several people wanted to know what the SAR is and how one might become a member. They had all heard of the DAR but not the SAR. Stephen J. Miller from the Phoenix Chapter and DAR member Celeste Cates of Sedona joined us. The NAU Students carrying our banner were each given an Arizona challenge coin.

The Arizona Society took part in more than 30 events last year.



The Tucson Chapter participating in Wreaths Across America

Tucson Chapter

On Saturday, Dec. 15, 2018, the Tucson Chapter Color Guard, together with the DAR and Ladies Auxiliary, met at Tucson's Evergreen Cemetery for a solemn tribute to our fallen veterans as part of Wreaths Across America.

The color guard posted the colors. Adding to the ceremony was a riderless, caparisoned horse to symbolize our fallen soldiers, and a motorcycle escort. A six-man color guard fired a sequential-order salute.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Each year on the Sunday closest to Gen. George Washington's Birthday, the Sons of Liberty Chapter hosts the Massing of the Colors at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, Hall of Liberty. More than 50 color guardsmen attend the annual event, including members from six SAR chapters who make up the CASSAR Color Guard.

Among those participating were Jim Fosdyck (Orange County Chapter), NSSAR Color Guard Adjutant West; Larry Wood (Orange County); Henry Lucas (Riverside); Larry Hanson (Orange County); Charles Gentis (Riverside); Ken Lynch (Gen. George Patton), Bill Hurley (Gen. George Patton); Robert Taylor (Gen. George Patton); Steve Clugston (Eagle Chapter) as Gen. Washington; John Flippin (Redlands); Don Boatright (Redlands); and California Color Guard Commander Mark Kramer (Riverside); John Ferris (Orange County); John Blake (Orange County); Chris Cerillo (Coachella Valley); and Charlie Frye (Redlands).

The Flyover went as planned despite the weather. But the 13 flag bearers stayed inside to maintain our position.

The ceremony began at 3 p.m. with introductions.

An Air Force Honorary Burial Guard performed the flag folding with a narrator describing what each fold meant. When completed, the folded flag was presented to a local veteran widow, representing all those who served and died with honor while serving our country.

California's Wreaths Across America commemoration



Orange County and Harbor County Chapters

Compatriots from the Orange County and Harbor Chapters, members of the California Society Ladies Auxiliary, three members of the Los Angeles Fifes and Drums, Lt. Col. Hans Hunt (Orange County Chapter Compatriot and SMI of the Sonora High School Army JROTC Program) and some of Hunt's cadets participated in the Wreaths Across America program in December.

Coachella Valley Chapter

Members of the Coachella Valley Chapter participated in its first Veterans Day Parade in Palm Springs, Calif. Pictured below, from left, are Vice President Christopher J. Cerillo, Secretary Curtis J. Lane, Compatriot Ed Oehler, President William M. Haines and Compatriot Aaron Wilkinson.



COLORADO SOCIETY

New officers for the Colorado Society were installed during the annual George Washington Luncheon, Feb. 16, at the Arrowhead Golf Club in Roxborough Park, Littleton, Col. The luncheon was presided over by outgoing Colorado President Gene Cheney. Special guests were NSSAR President General Warren Alter, First Lady Nancy, and Rocky Mountain District VPG Andrew Lyngar.

PG Alter presided over the installation ceremony for the newly elected Colorado SAR officers: President Rick Neeley, Vice President Bob Haines, Secretary Richard Riepe, Treasurer Richard Hoskinson, Registrar Emory Neal, Chancellor Tony Clark and Chaplain Robert Hampton. Historian Don Shattuck was unable to attend.

The Colorado Society Color Guard participated in both the opening and closing ceremonies.

PG Alter gave the keynote address and discussed the current activities of the SAR, particularly the new SAR Education Center and Museum that will be part of the national headquarters in Louisville, Ky. He urged all compatriots and chapters to seek new members to keep the organization vital and growing, and to actively contribute monetarily to SAR activities.

The following awards were presented:

State Martha Washington Medals: Colorado Senior C.A.R. State President Heather Miller and Charlotte Hubbs, NSDAR.

C.A.R. Bronze Medal of Appreciation: Colorado C.A.R. President Collin Miller.

Eagle Scout Award: Nathaniel B. Bunnell.

Law Enforcement Commendation Medal: Senior Officer Derek Whipple.

Fire Safety Medal: Grant Tinker.

Law Enforcement Commendations: 911 Technician Karen Suazo and Officer Josh LeVey, Greenwood Village Police Department.

Incoming Colorado SAR President Neeley delivered the closing remarks.

Pikes Peak Chapter

The Pikes Peak Chapter celebrated the Bill of Rights on Dec. 15, 2018, with a luncheon dedicated to honoring people in Colorado Springs.

The chapter recognized a high school sophomore with the Outstanding Citizenship Award and the winner in this year's Eagle Scout Essay contest. Capt. Sean Joseph Ehlinger of the Warrior Transition Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo., was posthumously presented



with the Wounded Warrior Medallion.

Chapter President Sid Hughes presented the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Chief Michael R. Dalton, above, of the Colorado Springs Fire Department for his leadership during several devastating fires.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) invited DCSAR 2nd Vice President and Public Information Officer Bill Ritchie to the MPD 2019 Annual Awards Ceremony to recognize Third District Officer Jose Jimenez with the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his swift and courageous response to a violent assault in progress. The ceremony was held on March 19 at the ARC in southeast Washington and was moderated by NBC4 news anchor Meagan Fitzgerald.

On July 27, 2018, at approximately 4:30 p.m., Jimenez, who was off duty and with his wife in the 3600 block of 14th Street, NW, observed two subjects engaged in a violent struggle in the street.

Despite being off duty, in plain clothes, and with his family, Jimenez approached the two subjects and ordered the assailant to discontinue his assault. When Jimenez confronted the two, the victim fell to the ground, bleeding, and the assailant held a screwdriver, which he had used to stab the victim multiple times.

Jimenez ordered the assailant to drop the screwdriver and detained him while calling 911 for on-duty assistance. The victim was transported to a hospital, where he later died. Jimenez's courageous response resulted in the arrest of the suspect, who was charged with Murder II while armed.

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Sweethearts and Patriots Gala co-chair Catherine Timbers with a couple of historical re-enactors

The Embassy of France, in all of its elegance, in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., was the location of DCSAR's 2019 Sweethearts and Patriots Gala. The Feb. 9 event was attended by more than 450 guests in support of the gala's two beneficiaries: Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and l'Association Terre Fraternité. Among the honorary host committee was His Excellency Gérard Araud, ambassador of France to the United States; the Honorable Charles Rivkin, U.S. ambassador to France (2009-13) and chairman of the Motion Picture Association of America; Congressman Michael Gallagher (Wis.); Congressman Michael Waltz (Fla.); and Jan Cousteau, co-founder of Earth Echo International.

Guests mingled and took photos with re-enactors of the Marquis de Lafayette, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and other notable Francophiles between dances to live music and dining on French cuisine and wine.

More than \$30,000 was raised in support of the two groups. The DAV provides a lifetime of support for veterans and their families, helping more than 1 million veterans in positive, life-changing ways each year. The organization provides nearly 615,000 rides for veterans attending medical appointments and assists veterans with more than 250,000 benefit claims annually. In 2017, the DAV helped attain more than \$4 billion in new and retroactive benefits to care for veterans, their families and survivors. The DAV also is a leader in connecting veterans with meaningful employment, hosting job fairs, and providing resources to ensure veterans have the opportunity to participate in the American Dream that their sacrifices have made possible.

L'Association Terre Fraternité was organized following the November 2004 bombing of the French detachment at Bouaké (Côte d'Ivoire), which left 10 dead and 40 wounded. Under the leadership of Gen. Bernard Thorette, then chief of the general staff of the French Army, the l'Association Terre Fraternité was born with the aim of supporting those wounded in service of the army, their families and the families of dead soldiers. The association relies on donations and receives no public subsidies, which leaves it great deal of autonomy.

Catherine Timbers, DC DAR, and Jadan Horyn, DC SAR, co-chaired this fifth annual gala. The honorary co-chairmen were DCSAR President Doug Brooks, DC SAR Secretary Paul Hays and DCDAR State Vice Regent Cindy Hays.

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Artist Peter Waddell discussed his discoveries about the early history of the Washington's Federal District while creating two large bird's-eye views of the city. Through his

artistry, Waddell treated luncheon guests to what Pierre L'Enfant would have seen as he viewed the area for the first time, and then saw it as it was in 1825. New Zealand born Waddell came to the United States in 1992 enamored with America and its history. His paintings are in the White House, the U.S. Capitol, Mount Vernon, Tudor Place, Octagon House and many galleries. His historic scenes adorn historic fire and police call boxes around the National Cathedral and Kalorama neighborhoods. He is artist-in-residence at Tudor Place.

Waddell's artistic presentation highlighted the 287th birthday celebration of George Washington at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites in historic Old Town Alexandria, Va., on Feb. 16. The event was hosted by the District of Columbia DAR in cooperation with the District of Columbia SAR and the District of Columbia C.A.R. The chairman of the event was Cindy Hays, state vice regent, DCDAR. Guests were welcomed by DCDAR Regent Marcia Guzauskas.

During the luncheon, new members were given the oath and were inducted into the DAR, SAR and C.A.R.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

On Jan. 27, the Clearwater Chapter, by its First Vice President Robert Anderson, presented the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship medal to PO2 Serena Hesser, a member of U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps Suncoast Squadron at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Clearwater, at its annual awards ceremony, which was attended by more than 60 cadets and their families.

Lt. Commander Kevin D MacFarland Sr., commanding officer and director of Southeast Region 6-1, led his squadron through the ceremony with precision and outstanding leadership. The squadron ranks No. 9 nationally for excellence and No. 6 for retention.

Lake Sumter Chapter

So far in 2019, internally, the Lake Sumter Chapter has inducted four new members and awarded Military Service Awards to two members, FLSSAR Veteran Battalion Certificates to five members, 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War certificates of appreciation to three members, and NSSAR Vietnam Veteran Corps certificates to two members. The chapter also has witnessed Compatriot Daniel Nelson promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout; seen our president, Allan Lane, interviewed by a local newspaper as a historian and member of the SAR; and reinstituted the Chapter Enhanced JROTC program, with three essay packages ready to be judged to identify our JROTC cadet of the year.

Externally, the chapter awarded a NSSAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Travonte Kitchen of the Leesburg Police Department; selected Jennifer Butera of East Ridge High School in Clermont as our History Teacher of the Year, East Ridge High School junior Jenna Justin as our Knight's Essay Contest winner, Montverde Academy junior Matthew Karen as the chapter winner and FLSSAR second-place winner of this year's Rum-



Attending the GeorgeFest Parade on Feb. 23 were, from left, Compatriots Ron Toops, Tim Donihi, Terry Oldham, John Moore, Glenn Langston, Allan Lane, Jim Carl and George Chaffee. [Photo by Bob Beightol]



baugh Oration Contest; and honored 10 new Eagle Scouts with an SAR Certificate recognizing their achievements.

In outside activities, the chapter participated in Wreaths Across America on Dec. 15, 2018, in Fruitland Park; Compatriot Lane spoke on the Southern Campaign to the Tomoka DAR in Clermont on Jan. 4; members represented the chapter at a DAR memorial plaque dedication at Leesburg Airport on Jan. 17; nine members participated in the GeorgeFest Parade in Eustis on Feb. 23; and the chapter co-sponsored and assisted in judging 31 entries in the Lake County School District National History Day Contest on March 2. In addition to our monthly meetings, we also buried a 30-year time capsule at the site where our second Liberty Tree was planted in celebration of our chapter's 30th anniversary in Nov. 2018. All in all, we have had an exciting and productive first quarter of 2019 and are looking forward to the remainder of 2019.

TRAINING

TOMORROW'S SAR

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Naples Chapter

Chapter President Leonard Crame and Florida SAR President Col. Patrick J. Niemann (USA, Ret.) hosted the Naples Chapter JROTC Program on Feb. 14 at the Tiburon Golf Club.

Bronze JROTC medals and certificates were presented to the top junior cadet at each of Collier County's seven public high schools. Three schools participated in the enhanced JROTC Program, with Cadet Patrycia Antoniak of Naples High School selected as chapter winner. Prior to the JROTC awards, Col. Niemann presented the Molly Pitcher medal and certificate to DAR member Jeanne Febrenbaker of the Barefoot Beach Chapter.

Thomas Philbrick of the Naples Chapter received a 25-year service pin.



The Withlacoochee Chapter celebrating its 30th anniversary

Saramana Chapter

In January, the chapter attended the DAR ribbon cutting for Historic Spanish Point and worked with the Chi Chi Okobee C.A.R. at its children's history and genealogy outing. At the chapter's monthly luncheon, the three finalists for the Knight Essay Contest read their submissions. The contestants for the King Eagle Scout Contest made presentations. Compatriot veterans Ed Bohon and Rellis High were presented Certificates of Patriotism and Military Service Medals by NSSAR Veterans Recognition Committee Vice Chairman Vic McMurry.

In February, the chapter held its annual George Washington's Birthday Celebration in conjunction with five DAR chapters. Florida SAR President Col. Pat Niemann attended and helped present the Enhanced JROTC Medal to Cadet Captain Harley Haas of Sarasota High School. Her winning essay can be found in the March issue of Saramana's *Quill & Bugle* newsletter. The program was wrapped up by Pastor William "Bill" Hild of First Sarasota, a rousing speaker. His speech, "The Black Robes: The Impact of Colonial Clergy in the War for Independence," was passionate, entertaining and informative. When the luncheon finished, members of the color guard hopped in their cars, drove almost two hours, and joined the Caloosa Chapter Color Guard for the 2-mile Edison Festival of Lights in Fort Myers. The nighttime event draws more than 200,000 visitors.

March 9 was the commemoration of the Last Naval Battle of the Revolutionary War. The ceremony and parade were held at the park and veteran's museum on Merritt Island. Saramana members drove four hours to march in the morning parade with other SAR, DAR, JROTC, U.S. Coast Guard and veterans' groups. President General (2014-15) Lindsey Brock presided over the Brevard Chapter-sponsored event. President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr. also was in attendance. At the March luncheon, local emergency responders were recognized, including five recipients of the Fire Safety Commendation. The Lifesaving Medal was awarded to Ryan Yanuzzelli and the Heroism Medal to Richard Smail. The law enforcement awards will be presented at April's luncheon.

Withlacoochee Chapter

On Dec. 8, 2018, the Withlacoochee Chapter of the FLSSAR celebrated its 30th anniversary. Compatriot membership includes Citrus and Hernando counties. It was incorporated on July 29, 1988, with Charles H. Young as president.

The chapter had 33 members in 1990. Current membership is 78. The chapter president is Larry D. Sturgeon of Spring Hill. The past president of the Florida Society, Robert J. Folk Sr. of Brooksville, is a member of the chapter. The award-

winning Withlacoochee chapter is one of the most active in community-related programs in the State of Florida.

Members are involved in youth historical programs; student recognition programs; veteran support programs; guest speaking at commemoration events; local, county and state patriot events; local parades; providing Revolutionary War books to local libraries; and other programs. These include the Elementary School Americanism Poster Contest; JROTC Recognition Program; Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest; George S. & Stella M. Knight High School Essay Contest; Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Award; Naval Sea Cadet Program; American History Teacher Contest; Veterans Day Parade, Inverness, Fla.; Memorial Day Observance, Floral City, Florida; Massing of the Colors; Habitat for Humanity, Hernando County; Veterans Without Families at the Baldomero Lopez Memorial Veterans Nursing Home, Land O' Lakes, Fla.; Last Naval Battle, Merritt Island, Fla.; Battle of Thomas Creek, Callahan, Fla.; and Wreaths Across America at the national cemetery in Bushnell, Fla.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Members of the Brier Creek, Fall Line, Four Rivers, Mill Creek and Wiregrass chapters traveled to Elijah Clarke State Park to attend the Elijah Clarke and Heroes of the Hornet's Nest Remembrance Day on Friday morning, Feb. 8, in Lincoln County, Ga.

Wilder Smith Jr., Woody Woodard and Dess Smith III participated in the militia, while Emory Fennell filled in for the Georgia Society chaplain. Also attending were Randy Jones of the Mill Creek Chapter and Lynda "Smith" Woodard of the Kettle Creek Chapter, DAR.

The event started at 10:30 a.m. with a living-history presentation at the restored cabin and Elijah Clarke Museum, which included Colonial lifestyle, period music and musket firing. At noon, all were treated to a free chili luncheon and dessert buffet. The Heroes of the Hornet's Nest Wreath Ceremony began at 1:30 pm. The featured speaker was author Robert S. Davis, a noted historian who recently discovered information on Kettle Creek hero and original Wilkes County resident Col. John Dooly. Davis' presentation was "Intrigue and Murder in Egypt: Col. Dooly's Revolutionary War Plantation in Elijah Clarke State Park."

A wreath ceremony at Elijah Clarke's grave followed, and there were 70 participants, including Wilder Smith Jr. (Four Rivers), Dess Smith III (Fall Line), Randy Jones (Mill Creek), Emory Fennell (Wiregrass) and Woody Woodard (Brier Creek). Woodard also presented a wreath. After the wreath presentation, the militia participated in the musket salute by firing a three-round volley, and Taps was played.

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On Saturday, March 23, 14 members of three Georgia SAR chapters and one DAR chapter traveled to Louisville, Ga., the



Elijah Clarke and Heroes of the Hornet's Nest Remembrance Day

site of Georgia's second capital to celebrate the Jefferson County Historical Association's Annual Heritage Day.

Held in Old Market in downtown Louisville, the event took place on a grassy site at the north end of the square. This was perfect for Compatriot Steve Burke's five tables of artifacts collected over the last 40 years. Also, there was enough room to set up the Brier Creek Artillery, one 3-pounder cannon, one 6-pounder Naval cannon and one 12-pounder Napoleon Cannon.

The unit had nine members in militia uniforms, with seven firing their Pennsylvania/Kentucky 50-caliber Flintlocks. The group fired its flintlocks during the 3 1/2 hours about seven times, and each cannon fired at least seven times.

Those attending were Fall Line Chapter members, President Sandy Mercer and Sargent at Arms Ken Lindsey; Wiregrass Chapter members Felix Moring and Joel Moring; Kettle Creek Chapter DAR member Linda Woodard; Capt. Jason Quick and Walter Quick from Waynesboro, Ga.; Wiregrass Chapter Militia Members President Wilder Smith Jr., Chaplain Emory Fennell, Registrar Dess Smith III, Vice President Steve Burke; Al Smith; and Brier Creek Chapter members Sargent at Arms Don Bazemore and Woody Woodard.

The Georgia SAR wants to organize a chapter in Louisville in early 2020. Those interested in becoming charter members can contact Dess D. Smith III, registrar of the Wiregrass Chapter in Swainsboro, at (478) 299-1039 (leave a message) or email him at saussure@bellsouth.net.

Athens Chapter

The Athens Chapter held its annual George Washington Birthday Celebration on President's Day, Feb. 18. Among the awardees was Eagle Scout Cutler Shiver of Oconee County. Cutler was recognized as the chapter's King Eagle Scout Contest winner.

Cutler is a junior at Oconee County High School. He is one of 271 Eagle Scouts since 1922 to earn all 137 Merit Badges.

Piedmont Chapter

The SAR Piedmont Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary and George Washington's Birthday on Feb. 21, with 72 people attending. The night was special, with honored guests from all six SAR chapters that the Piedmont Chapter helped charter. The speaker was President General (2017-18) Larry T. Guzy, a past chapter president who gave a great speech on Piedmont's early history, along with Piedmont charter members Eric Thorstenberg and Phillip Meyer. The chapter was presented with a Proclamation from the State of Georgia for its 25th anniversary by Roger Wise Jr., a North Fulton Ambassador. Georgia State President

Scott Collins presented the chapter with eight awards, including the Distinguished Chapter Award for 2018.

The following is a portion of PG Guzy's speech: "It is hard to overestimate what difference one chapter can make ... When this chapter was founded in March 1994, Georgia growth was slow, even though it supplied two Presidents General in the prior five years. Note these numbers: In March 1994, when the Piedmont Chapter was founded, Georgia had 722 active members—72 years since the Georgia SAR was founded, there were only 722 active members! Twenty-five years later, there are 1,989 active members, 1,267 more than at the start of the Piedmont Chapter! NEW MEMBERS and

RETENTION are key, but what causes men to join and remain? A desire to MAKE A DIFFERENCE!"

"... The Piedmont did indeed lead. In the first years, it supplied state-level officers like Frank Darwin as secretary and Ed Sterrett as president in 1999 followed by four more state presidents through 2011 ... one-third of the chapters of Georgia were formed through the influence of Piedmont members? Yes, 12 chapters, seven of which were formed from 1999 to 2002—just three years!"



PG (2017-18) Guzy spoke on Piedmont's early history

"In 1998, we participated in the rededication of Kettle Creek, the first since its establishment in 1930. It was there that George Thurmond agreed to chair the Graves Committee. The chapter had spoken of doing dedications, but it never quite got off the ground. Give George a job, and it gets done! Our first was in Alpharetta behind Chadwick's Store. It was a resounding success. This effort revitalized the Society.

"Charter member Doug Stansberry started what became the National Poster Contest. The chapter he founded, Marquis de Lafayette, provided the other recent Georgia President General, Mike Tomme. The Traveling Trunk was also an outgrowth of Piedmont presentation activity, having developed ways to engage the interest of school kids.

"Many Piedmont members have served the state in many positions besides those mentioned: John Mortison as bagpiper, Bobby Shaw as treasurer, and Bob Sapp again as registrar. State and national chairmanships and committee members from Piedmont are too numerous to mention.

"There are other activities individuals from Piedmont started, however, the point is that ACTIVITY has been the cornerstone of this chapter. If you, as chapter members, can continue to develop new ways to engage the public, your next 25 years will be as bright and glorious as has been your first 25."

IDAHO SOCIETY

Fort Boise celebrated the birthday of Founding Father George Washington. New members were presented their rosette of membership.

In keeping with our founding tenet, we honored the new members who have served this nation in the military. The committee on the patriotic display of the American flag has recognized the Fort Boise Chapter, the Teton Chapter and the Idaho Society. Each will receive the Admiral Furlong Award & Streamer at the National Congress in July.

The Idaho Society lost a true Patriot, Francis L. Huntley, in March. In 1961, Huntley joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served in Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis, followed by two deployments to Vietnam. The society's ROTC program will be dedicated in his honor.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

American Bicentennial Chapter

The February chapter meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter, held at the Freemasonry Spes Novum Lodge in Libertyville, Ill., included lunch and an informative presentation by Lodge Secretary Robert Johnson on Freemasonry in Colonial America.

The presentation included discussion of early Colonial Freemasonry chapters as well as discussion of several ancient New England taverns where early Freemasonry meetings were held, including related artifacts. Also discussed was the fact that the Freemasons participated in an integral way in the earliest chapters of the American Revolution, including the Boston Tea Party. Interestingly, a Boston Freemasonry meeting the night of the Tea Party was called off due to lack of attendance because its members were occupied elsewhere.

Prior to this discussion, ABC President Bruce Wright shared some of the benefits he has gained by being in SAR and knowing more about his own Revolutionary War ancestry. He extended an invitation to the Masons in the audience to investigate the possibility of their own Colonial and Revolutionary War roots.

INDIANA SOCIETY

On March 22, the Indiana SAR Color Guard participated in the unveiling of the updated Citizen Soldier display at the Indiana War Memorial, 55 East Michigan Street, in Indianapolis.

Pictured below, from left, are Compatriot Randy Helderman of the George Rogers Clark Chapter; Dave Betzner, Clarence Cook Chapter; Allen G. Manning, Clifty Creek Chapter; T. Rex Legler II, Ohio Valley Chapter; Tom Whiteman, Continental Chapter; Edward Hitchcock, Daniel Guthrie Chapter; and Janet Kreps, DAR, who supplied the new outfit for the female mannequin in the Citizen Soldier display. Janet's husband, Mark, a member of the Continental Chapter, took the photograph.

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From left, Randy K. Helderman, James C. Arnold, Robert P. Cunningham and Richard D. Hill participated in the 240th anniversary commemoration of the capture of Fort Sackville.

On Feb. 25, the Indiana SAR Color Guard presented the colors at the 240th anniversary commemoration of the capture of Fort Sackville in Vincennes, Ind. The commemoration was held at the Clark Memorial, George Rogers Clark National Historical Park.

The Commemoration program states: "At 10 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 25, 1779, Col. George Rogers Clark and his small force of frontiersmen received the surrender of Fort Sackville from British Lt. Gov. Henry Hamilton. Clark's great triumph here on the site of this present-day memorial was achieved only after an incredible 18-day midwinter journey through the icy floodwaters of the Illinois country."

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On March 2, a framed payroll for the command staff of Major General Anthony Wayne, dated May, June and July 1793, was gifted to Historic Fort Wayne. It was presented from the INSAR, INDAR, C.A.R. and the Society of the War of 1812. The framed payroll will be displayed at the "Old Fort" maintained and operated by Historic Fort Wayne in downtown Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Mad" Wayne returned to the three rivers area in northeast Indiana shortly after winning the Battle of Fallen Timbers in what today is Maumee, Ohio, and began building a permanent fort, which was completed on Oct. 20, 1794. Wayne's fort was at the present-day corner of Clay and Berry Streets and named in his honor. This fort would be the first of the three United States forts built in present-day Fort Wayne, which grew up around the fort.



Accepting for Historic Fort Wayne, Inc. is Robert "Bob" Jones, V.P. Board of Directors. Presenting the gift are Compatriots Mark Krepps, Continental Chapter, and Denny Wright, Anthony Halberstadt Chapter.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Galvez Chapter

The January meeting of the Galvez Chapter was a field trip to the James Smith "Sonny" Noel Rare Book Collection,

housed on the campus of Louisiana State University, in Shreveport. Noel was a businessman with a passion for books. During his lifetime, he collected more than 250,000 books, many of which are rare.

Noel was an active member of the chapter up until his death. Recognizing the importance of his collection, he arranged for the books to be placed at LSU and established a foundation for their maintenance and upkeep. Galvez Compatriot Shelby Smith is a permanent member of the foundation board.

It was most appropriate for the chapter to make a special visit to see his collection. The members were given an extensive tour of the facilities and a hands-on examination of the rare books by Dr. Alexander Mikabeeridze, curator, and Martha Lawler, associate librarian. They emphasized that the Noel Collection is a working library and not a rare books museum.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Christos Christou, past president of the Maryland Society, was emcee for a grave marking for the newly discovered grave of Patriot Thomas Todd.

Current State President Jim Adkins and Maryland DAR Regent Maureen Tipton participated in the event. Many groups participated, including 50 Todd descendants—some 12th, 13th and 14th generation Todds—coming from as far as Colorado.

The family house and farmstead in Sparrows Point are on a swath of land granted to their ancestor by the King of England in 1664. The property, called Todd's Inheritance Historic Site, is owned by the state and maintained as a museum by volunteers.

The Maryland Color Guard fired muskets and two War of 1812 graves were marked by the Society of the War of 1812 and Daughters of 1812 in Maryland. A flag from Fort McHenry was unfurled by the descendants under the leadership of author and historian Scott Sheads, a retired ranger at Fort McHenry.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Kevin Everett Sullivan, vice president of the Minneapolis Chapter, a member of the MNSAR Color Guard and a member of numerous Masonic organizations, gave an outstanding illustrated address at this year's Minnesota SAR Washington Day meeting on "Freemasonry and Its Influence on the American Revolution."

Many Colonial mayors and politicians were Freemasons. Each of the original 13 Colonies had Masonic lodges, and 41 percent of Gen. George Washington's staff were Freemasons. "We the people, of the people and by the people" was an idea—a new way of thinking that did not allow tyranny or oppression.

Sullivan introduced eight guests from Masonic affiliations, including the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. They brought with them a sword given to George Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

On Feb. 23, the Missouri SAR and Kansas SAR held a joint George Washington Birthday Celebration in Kansas City, Mo., at the Embassy Suites-Kansas City International Airport. More than 250 people attended. Awards were presented to the following:

- Laura Kathryn Grace DeVenney, president of the Missouri State Society Children of the American Revolution, was awarded the Bronze Medal of

Appreciation. "Gracie" is a member of the Col. Hugh Crockett Society in Columbia, Mo.

- Paige Neumann, president of the Kansas Society C.A.R., was awarded the C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation.

- Kimberly Ann Patrick, recording secretary of the Kansas Society DAR, was honored with the Martha Washington Medal.

- Army veteran Patrick Benson was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. Benson is a horse trainer and co-founder and director of War Horses for Veterans, an equine program providing personal and professional opportunities for combat veterans.

- Featured speaker Keil Hileman was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal. Hileman teaches high school archeology and artifacts and museum connections at Monticello Trails Middle School in Shawnee, Kan. He has taught at the middle and secondary level for 18 years. His classroom contains more than 20,000 teaching artifacts.

- Michael J. Hasty, director of public safety for the city of Gladstone, Mo., was awarded an SAR Law Enforcement Commendation.

Fernando de Leyba Chapter

On Jan. 14, the Fernando de Leyba Chapter presented lifesaving medals and certificates to the life guards with the Cove Aquatics Center in St. Peters, Missouri. Receiving the awards were Amanzhol Kashenov, Rachel Weidig, Stephen Derenski, Melanie Burkemper, Rachel Springer and Rayan Barghchoun.

On May 26, 2018, The Cove, a new outdoor aquatics center, opened. It features activities for kids and adults, with a large leisure pool, a 100-foot-wide zero-entry beach, an elevated play structure, seven different water features, underwater benches and peninsula barriers for relaxing in the pool, a splash pad with 19 water features, and two intertwining waterslides. There also is an activity pool for water volleyball, aqua aerobics, water walking and lap swimming.

On Aug. 6, 2018, Kashenov whistled for assistance following a woman's scream for help. Weidig, Derenski and Burkemper responded with the backboard, trauma bag and AED. Weidig and Derenski pulled the woman out of the water, while Burkemper called 9-1-1. Weidig opened her airway but could not detect a pulse, so Derenski started compressions, and Springer attached the AED. Barghchoun managed the trauma bag with the oxygen, the bag-valve mask and a V-Vac hand-powered suction unit. The life guards administered five rounds of CPR, and the AED was shocked once before EMS arrived. EMS took over, revived the woman and transported her to the hospital.



Life guards at The Cove Aquatics Center were presented lifesaving medals and certificates. Front row, from left, Amanzhol Kashenov, Rachel Weidig, Stephen Derenski, Melanie Burkemper, Rachel Springer, Rayan Barghchoun and Chapter President Marvin Koechig. Back row, from left, Eastern Missouri District Color Guard Commander Bill Grote, Rick Morton, Charles Lilly and MOSSAR Color Guard Commander Doug Neff. [Photo by Compatriot Greg Landrum (FDL)].

Independence Patriots Chapter

The Independence Patriots Chapter participated with the Missouri Society Color Guard in the opening flag ceremony at the state meeting of the Missouri Society DAR. The April 5 meeting was held at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia.

Below, from left, Stephen Sullins, Richard Matthews, Missouri State Regent Cynthia Beall Suich, Marvin Koenig, Charles Lilly and James Scott.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter's entrant in the Americanism Poster contest advanced to national level. Three schools participated in the chapter's contest, and there were 49 entries.

New Bern Chapter

On Nov. 13, 2018, Kimberly Cromer's third-grade class at A.H. Bangert Elementary School in New Bern had the privilege to talk to some special veterans. Rear Admiral Jay DeLoach (U.S. Navy), Sergeant Gary Gillette (U.S. Air Force), Master Gunnery Sergeant Ron Perez (U.S. Marine Corps) and Chief Warrant Officer Karen Hacker (U.S. Marine Corps) came to her classroom to talk with her third graders about what jobs they performed while in the service and why we celebrate Veterans Day. The students loved learning more about the five branches of the military. These four American heroes, along with many other veterans, will be featured in a book Cromer's students have written and illustrated, entitled "V" Is For Veteran. Also, her students will be participating in the SAR annual poster contest, in which Gillette (New Bern Chapter Registrar) and DeLoach (New Bern Chapter VP) are members.

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On Dec. 5, the New Bern Chapter performed a color guard ceremony for a Habitat for Humanity Home Dedication for Chen Paw and Daee Khetphibun and family. The chapter's role during the dedication was to present an American flag and a copy of the U.S. Constitution to the family. All in attendance recited the Pledge of Alliance.

On Dec. 15, the chapter participated in laying 242 wreaths at the New Bern National Cemetery as part of Wreaths Across America. The New Bern Chapter was a co-sponsor for this national event and collected donations to fund 246 wreaths. For the first time, a wreath was placed on every gravestone (6,772) in the New Bern National Cemetery.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

The Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter joined with the Sussex County Historical Society in the Wreaths Across America ceremony held at the Old Newton Burial Ground in Newton, N.J., on Dec. 15, 2018. Compatriots laid wreaths on the graves of Revolutionary War veterans buried at the site. Pictured headstones are those of Thomas Anderson, Esq., who served in the Sussex County Militia and as assistant deputy quartermaster-general for the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, and Patriot Letitia Anderson, wife of Thomas, honored for her service with the Ladies of Trenton in their efforts to support the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. The ceremony recognized and honored 10 Revolutionary War veterans, one Pennsylvania Insurrection of 1794 veteran, one Quasi-War with France veteran, one War with Tripoli veteran, six War of 1812 veterans, and 22 Civil War veterans buried at the site.

The day's event began with the Hontz family five-piece brass ensemble performing patriotic and period arrangements. At noon, the American Legion Post 86 honor guard presented the colors for the singing of the National Anthem by 7-year-old Mia Sanchez, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. George J. Stypolkowski gave the invocation, and Wendy Wyman, DAR and SCHS event chair, presented opening remarks and read the veteran and Patriot names. The laying of the wreaths preceded scheduled remarks by George J. Stypolkowski, Harmony Lodge No. 8, and James H.G. Naisby, past chapter president.

Greetings from Congressman Gottheimer were presented by Patrick Sheehan, and Wayne McCabe, president of the Sussex County

Historical Society, gave the final remarks. The benediction was given by Jack Tripp, American Legion Post 86. The closing ceremony featured Sue Myett playing *Amazing Grace* on bagpipes, the American Legion Post 86 with a gun salute, and Susanna Hontz playing Taps for the final tribute.

Additional support was provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and Daughters of the Union.

Revolutionary War veterans buried at the site are Thomas Anderson, John Couse, Matthew Davis, John Drake, Samuel Harden, Jacob Hendershot, John Holmes, Henry Johnson, Richard Lloyd, Theodorus Pulhamus and Letitia Anderson (Ladies of Trenton).



From left, Francis J. Hennion, James H.G. Naisby, Clark W. Perry, Gerald G. DeGroat, Roger J. DeGroat and Hixon H. Spangenberg, Jr. at the Old Newton Burial Ground in Newton, N.J.

OHIO SOCIETY

Cincinnati Chapter

The Cincinnati SAR continues the programming of historical, educational and patriotic programs—particularly



pertaining to local youth. The chapter honors veterans by welcoming the return of all honor flights through the CVG Greater Cincinnati Airport, celebrating the naturalization of our newest citizens into the four counties within the area covered by our chapter, visiting and participating in national historical battle sites and Patriot grave markings. The chapter has increased the education of local youths with five-point presentations at elementary and middle schools.

The chapter was privileged to be welcomed into Taylor Middle School, where five groups of fifth- and sixth-graders spent the day cycling through each of the five presentation topics, inciting a wonderful exchange of history and provided a new understanding of our forefathers.

Topics included: Factors that led up to the American Revolution; the New Jersey campaign; the Colonial cavalry; weapons, dress and everyday life as a soldier; and the Battle of Yorktown.

Highlanders Chapter

The Highlanders Chapter celebrated Wreaths Across America at the Ohio Veterans Home in Georgetown, Ohio, on Dec. 15, 2018. Compatriots Ian Cunningham and Gerold Wilkins organized and emceed the event. Compatriot Donald C. McGraw was the keynote speaker. Col. McGraw's speech was informative and moving.

A large WAA wreath was dedicated to the home, which was attended by 60 of the 160 veteran patients. Eighteen WAA wreaths were placed at marble markers in the OVH garden for those veterans who have passed at the home.

Compatriot Wilkins donated a flag that listed all the wars in which our nation has fought to the OVH Director Linda Slone. This flag is now on display in the home's lobby.

The Highlanders Chapter, established in 2016, serves Adam, Brown and Highland counties. Compatriot Cunningham served as president from 2016-18; Compatriot Wilkins is second vice president. Compatriot McGraw is the past Ohio State President (2015-17) and Cincinnati Chapter president (2012-14). The chapter has sponsored the WAA program at the OVH for the past four years and has an active presence at home.

Northeastern Ohio Chapter

Central District President Tim Ward inducted a father and son on Feb. 16 at the historic Riders Tavern in



Painesville, Ohio. From left are Sean Gilbert and his son, Torrin, and President Ward. Jim Gilbert, Sean's father and Torrin's grandfather can be seen in the background.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

On Saturday, March 16, the Oklahoma Society Children of the American Revolution held its annual state conference in Bartlesville, Okla. In appreciation of her service as Oklahoma C.A.R. State President, Rebecca Reed was awarded an SAR Silver Medal of Appreciation by Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter, and \$150 was presented to Oklahoma Society C.A.R. Senior State President Vickie Luster Parks for program support.

Oklahoma SAR President Ron Painter accepted a Certificate of Appreciation for C.A.R President Reed on behalf of the Oklahoma SAR for its outstanding support of the Oklahoma Society C.A.R. and State President Reed's project on literacy.

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About 16 months ago, Compatriot Peter M. Dobelbower decided to start the process of having a special license plate created in Oklahoma for the Sons of the American Revolution. Having worked with the Oklahoma legislature for many years due to his position with Hobby Lobby, Dobelbower realized the easiest process to get this approved was by having legislation authorized and passed in the Oklahoma House and Senate. While this was going through the legislative

process (believing that it would be approved), Dobelbower engaged Hobby Lobby's art department to come up with something that not only would



epitomize the SAR but also distinguish itself from all the other special tags that are authorized in Oklahoma. The Oklahoma legislature approved the tag, and after several iterations of the design, going back and forth with law enforcement, the final tag design was approved on April 18.

"The primary reason I started this endeavor is because SAR is relatively unknown in this community, and our membership does not seem to be as strong as it could be," Dobelbower said. "This license plate will undoubtedly bring about curiosity and attention to this worthwhile and important organization. I only recently discovered my SAR heritage and continue to discover several other ancestors who were Patriots."

Dobelbower encourages other state societies to attempt the same. "This artwork is not protected, so other states can use it, if so inclined," he said. "As an organization, SAR needs all the good publicity it can get, and this tag will no doubt be a vehicle for this."

Tulsa Chapter

On Feb. 23, the Tulsa Chapter SAR hosted the 93rd annual Tulsa Chapter Outstanding Citizenship Awards. Juniors from 14 area high schools were honored with the presentation of SAR Outstanding Citizenship pins and certificates. JROTC cadets from Daniel Webster High School presented the colors during the opening ceremony. After the presentation, Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter presented a \$200 donation to the Daniel Webster JROTC leadership: Chief Warrant Officer Phyllis Mabrey (U.S. Army, Ret.) and Sergeant First Class Eric Johnson (U.S. Army, Ret.). Members of the Tulsa Chapter Color Guard were on hand for photos with the student honorees.

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On Feb. 9, Tulsa Chapter SAR Compatriots William Gaddis and Joseph Hogard were honored with the



Tulsa Chapter SAR Compatriot William Gaddis is presented a Quilt of Valor flanked by Oklahoma DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene Denslow and Peggy Evans of the Quilts of Valor Foundation, as Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter looks on.

presentation of quilts from the Quilts of Valor Foundation. Foundation representative Peggy Evans, Oklahoma DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene Denslow and Tulsa Chapter SAR President Chip Atkins assisted.

The Quilts of Valor's mission is to provide specially designed and handmade quilts to living military veterans. To date, 200,000 quilts have been presented nationwide. Gaddis and Hogard each were presented a quilt and thanked for their military service. It was a touching and heartwarming moment for our two dear compatriots.

Following the ceremony, Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter and Atkins presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Peggy Evans and the Quilts of Valor Foundation for their time and work with this meaningful mission.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Several years ago, in a collaborative effort with the U.S. National Park Service, the SCSSAR and the National SAR George Washington Endowment Fund contributed \$16,000 toward the production of videos that are available to teachers throughout South Carolina and on the SCETV website for anyone to see and use.

Thanks to the production work of SCETV, an eight-part series of short, educational videos has been awarded the National Educational TV's highest honor for Instructional Media Teacher Resource. Compatriot Greg Greenawalt spearheaded the fundraising efforts with the SAR during his term as state president (2015-16). You can view the video series at www.scetv.org/southern-campaign.

Cambridge Chapter

The ballroom of Greenwood's Inn on the Square was filled to capacity Tuesday, Feb. 12, as members of the DAR, C.A.R. and SAR gathered for the chapter's annual Patriot Dinner.

Those attending were taken along a timeline of "The Liberty Trail," as Aliene S. Humphries demonstrated the importance of South Carolina in the American Revolution. South Carolina experienced more battles and other military engagements than any of the other American Colonies.

Humphries showed how the war began in the Northeast and ended at Yorktown but actually was won in South Carolina. From the Battle of Fort Sullivan (later renamed Fort Moultrie) to the Battle of Kings Mountain—with many encounters like Musgrove Mill and Cowpens—the Continental Army, aided by militia units, bested the forces of King George III. Gen. George Washington led the Patriots to the victory that created the United States of America.



Cambridge Chapter President Richard Morris, right, with Aliene S. Humphries, center, who presented her Liberty Trail program at the Patriot Dinner, and President Abraham Lincoln, portrayed by Cambridge Vice President Gerald Pitts. [Photo by John Cooper]

Cambridge Chapter Vice President Gerald Y. Pitts, dressed in Lincoln-esque attire and beard, brought greetings and gave a reprise of the closing lines of Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, when he appealed for the healing of the nation following the Civil War. Taken up as a hobby after his retirement, Pitts' Lincoln presentation is in high demand at schools and civic groups.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Members and guests of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter gathered Sunday, Feb. 3, at the South Carolina historical marker on Highway 21 in Beaufort to honor the Patriots who showed the vaunted British Army that the Continentals and militia could hold their own on the field of battle as they marked the 240th anniversary of the Battle of Port Royal Island.

Two attendees—Maj. Robert de Treville (U.S. Army, Ret.) of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter and Anita Henson—paid respect to ancestors who fought in the battle. Henson, representing the Thomas Heyward Jr. DAR Chapter, prepared a wreath of magnolia leaves and camellias for the dedication.

More than 40 British were killed and wounded in the battle, while the Patriots had eight killed and 22 wounded. After the battle, Gen. William Moultrie said that the Americans' untrained militia had stood well during battle. In addition to Capt. Thomas Heyward Jr., fellow South Carolina Declaration of Independence signer Capt. Edward Rutledge participated in the battle.



From left, Jody Henson, Peter Somerville, Anita Henson, Steven Guy, Tom Burnett, Robert de Treville, Claude Dinkins, Michael Keyserling, Barbara Richardson, and Mike and Ann Monahan. [Photo by Daniel Battle]



Beaufort's Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its annual dinner meeting on Dec. 7, 2018, at Dataw Island Club on Saint Helena Island. The guest speaker, Alan Stello, entertained the attendees with a presentation on "The Charleston Battalion of Artillery and the Battle of Port Royal Island, S.C."

Chapter President Frank Gibson welcomed everyone and presented 5-year service awards to Dana Angier Cheney and Thomas Evans Wilson. Joseph Barry Henson Jr. was recognized for 10 years of service.

The installation of officers was presided over by SCSSAR Low Country Vice President Wayne Cousar. Gibson gave the oath to new member Robert Ellis de Treville.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The formal investiture of Tennessee Society SAR Vice President Mark Norris as United States District Judge for the Western District of Tennessee took place in Memphis on Jan. 11.

The colors were presented by 17 members of the Tennessee SAR Color Guard and one member from Mississippi. Compatriot and U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander was the keynote speaker, commemorating Judge Norris' confirmation. Norris received his Presidential Commission on Nov. 8, 2018.



Not everyone knows the story of the "Kings Mountain Messenger," but he became quite the folk hero in his day. After the Battle of Kings Mountain, John Sevier dispatched a messenger to take news of the victory to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The messenger was a young man, Joseph Greer, who was nearly seven feet tall. He traveled through British-held territory,

avoiding both Tories and Indians, to convey the message of victory to the Congress. Upon his arrival, he pushed the guard at the door aside and entered the chamber, announcing the victory at Kings Mountain. Many were heard to say, "No wonder the Americans can win if this is a sample of their soldiers."

Last year, when the Gill family of Lincoln County, Tenn., realized that the dilapidated, old log house on their property could be of historical value, they contacted Vice President General Colin Wakefield, Southern District, to see what could be done to preserve the cabin. VPG Wakefield, a member of the Joseph Greer Chapter, TNSSAR, along with compatriot Bill Wendt, both experienced in the restoration of log structures, formulated a plan to dismantle the cabin, numbering the logs and removing them to a sheltered location to assess their condition. Their plans are to reconstruct the cabin at the Camp Blount Historic Site in Fayetteville, Tenn. With help from the Tennessee SAR, the George Washington Endowment Fund and private donations, the project is moving forward, led by members of the Joseph Greer Chapter. The logs are now dry, and plans are to find suitable replacements for unusable logs before restoration.



Tennessee Color Guard Compatriots Larry Poole, left, and George Miller pose with Compatriot Judge Mark Norris' grandson, Field.



From left, Greyson Fowler, Elisha Fowler, Amy Fowler, John Echerd, Ian Fowler and Jett Fowler

John Sevier Chapter

John C. Echerd, past president of the Tennessee SAR, has a claim few can match.

"My father, Charles Edgar Echerd, was born May 25, 1882. In early 1960, he completed his SAR application, but before he could submit it, he died of heart failure, Feb. 29, 1960. In 2000, we discovered, in his old desk, the paperwork he had put together. I made an application for memorial membership in his name, and it was issued on Dec. 10, 2001," Echerd wrote.

On Nov. 22, 2016, Echerd's great-grandson, Jett Fowler, became a junior member of SAR. He was followed on July 19, 2017, by great-grandson Greyson I. Fowler. "Through my daughter, Amy, and her sons, Ian and Elisha, we claim five generations of SAR membership," said Echerd, who lives in Ooltewah, Tenn.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The George Washington Parade in Laredo, Texas, which is the nation's largest, was spectacular, as usual. The turnout was reduced because the hotel the Texas SAR has used for years changed hands, and the new owners dropped a number of its bookings. This affair is so well attended that there is no room in any inn for miles around. Regardless, the SAR led the procession onto the International Bridge at 8 a.m.

As the SAR marched from the La Pasada Hotel to the center of the bridge, an equally large group proceeded from the Mexican side. Groups in costume, from young to old, took turns exchanging flags and an embrace at the center of the bridge. After some speeches and prayers, the group



Among the Texas Society Color Guard participating in the parade were, from left, Mike Bailey, Mike Bierman, David Kinsey, Tom Green, Stu Hoyt, State President Tom Jackson, Thomas Jones, Gary Lovell and his wife, Mindy, and John Thompson.

proceeded by bus to the beginning of the parade route. The parade is more than 2.5 miles long and was attended by more than 30,000 people. This year, there were more than 200 units in the parade.

Thankfully, SAR was No. 58. This year, the parade moved more slowly, so there was much more time to interact with the crowd, and the spectators loved it.



Bernardo de Galvez Chapter

Texas City (Tex.) Mayor Matthew Doyle presented Bernardo de Galvez Chapter President Bill Adriance with a proclamation naming Feb. 22 as President George Washington's Birthday. Present, above from left, were Treasurer Gene Shaner, Color Guard Commander Larry Tidwell, Adriance and Secretary John Hamlin.

Dallas Chapter

Compatriots Tom Whitelock and Jerry Pinkerton of the Dallas Chapter served in the color guard and posted the colors at the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge annual awards banquet on Feb. 21.

Edmund Terrill Chapter

On Jan. 12, 2019, Wade Graves, Harvey Davis and Ted Wilson attended the Texomas Valley District (Grayson County, Texas, and Bryan County, Oklahoma) Eagle Scout Recognition for 25 Scouts from the Western Heights Church of Christ.

Each new Eagle Scout was presented with a certificate and a numbered Eagle Statue by the chapter. The Scouts included Troop 3 – William Myers and Benjamin Cole; Troop 15 – Joshua Williams, Cable Hall, Justin Smith and Noel Cobb; Troop 26 – Keith Stephan and Doral Wood; Troop 42 – Ryan Knabe, Robert Thomas and Clayton Taylor; Troop 44 – Richard Mustard III and Michael Day; Troop 93 – Benjamin Wilde; Troop 605 – James Turean, Landon Schilli, Skyelar Speed, Corey Wilson and Clayton Steudeman; Troop 615 – Sean Reyes and Justin Nicholas; Troop 634 – Casey Hill, Aaron Fretwell II, Thrush Beazer and Max Bledsoe.

The Edmund Terrill Chapter celebrated its 35th birthday in January. Compatriots from the McKinney Chapter attended and posted the colors. Present were Ted Wilson, John Greer, Don Babbs and David Kinsey.

William J. Woods, who was a charter member, cut the cake and spoke a few words. He said, "Over the years, the chapter has remained strong and growing. I'm proud of the chapter's achievements."

Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter

Thomas Morgan Woodward, an emeritus member of the Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter (Fort Worth), died at his home in Paso Robles, Calif., on Friday, Feb. 22. Morgan, the third of five sons, was born Sept. 16, 1925, in Fort Worth.

Woodward was a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He returned to the military during the Korean War as a lieutenant in special services.

Woodward enjoyed a 40-plus-year career in Hollywood and was best known for his recurring role on the TV show *Dallas* as Marvin "Punk" Anderson from 1980-89. He also played the silent, sunglasses-wearing "man with no eyes," Boss Godfrey, in *Cool Hand Luke* (1967). He also had a record 19 guest appearances on *Gunsmoke*.

One of Woodward's longest television roles was comprised of 42 episodes between 1958-61 on the ABC series *The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp*, as the deputy/sidekick "Shotgun" Gibbs. He also made 12 guest appearances on *Wagon Train* between 1958-65 and guest starred in two episodes of the original *Star Trek*. His prolific television career included *Bonanza*, *The Waltons*, *The Lucy Show* (with John Wayne guest starring) and *Hill Street Blues*.

For his contribution to the Western genre, Woodward received the Golden Lariat Award at the National Western Film Festival as well as the prestigious Golden Boot Award from the Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Fund. In 2009, he was inducted into the Hall of Great Western Performers at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum. In 1986, he was inducted into the Order of West Range of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Fielder House Museum in Arlington, Texas, houses a large portion of his film and TV memorabilia.

On March 18, Woodward would have celebrated his 75th anniversary as an SAR member. His father, Dr. Valin R. Woodward Sr., along with his uncle, Dr. Cicero S. Woodward, co-founded the Texas Society newsletter, *The Texas Compatriot*. Dr. Valin Woodward joined the Maj.

K.M. Van Zandt Chapter in Fort Worth, and in 1938, he transferred to become a charter member of the Arlington Chapter.

Woodward was a great benefactor to the Arlington Historical Society and its special project to recognize the Arlington citizens in World War II and Korean War.

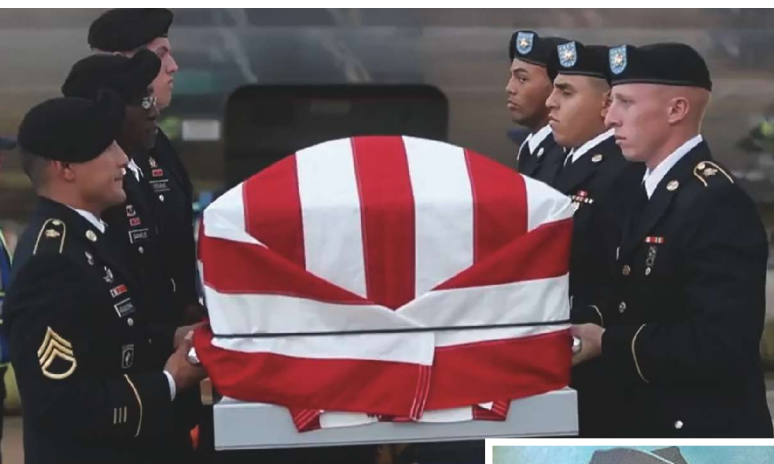


North Texas

Kenneth Dayle Farris was born in Dodson, Collingsworth County, Texas, on Aug. 24, 1925. He graduated from Dodson High School before joining the U.S. Army on Jan. 11, 1944, at Lubbock, Texas. He and Erma Lee Hunt married shortly before he left for Europe. At the Battle of Hürtgen Forest, 19-year-old Pvt. Farris was declared missing in action on Nov. 28, 1944, and on Nov. 29, 1945, declared killed in action.

The Battle of Hürtgen Forest was fought from Sept. 19 to Dec. 16, 1944. It was the longest battle on German soil during World War II, resulting in at least 33,000 killed, wounded or missing. Due to the tremendous number of casualties during the Battle of the Bulge (89,500), the battle of Hürtgen Forest seems all but forgotten.

In November 1944, Company B, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division—the unit of Pvt. Farris—arrived at the Hürtgen Forest. Not long after, during the fierce fighting,



After nearly 75 years, the body of Pvt. Kenneth Dayle Farris was returned to his native Texas.

Farris went missing. His body was later located and buried, although unidentified. On April 23, 2018, his remains were identified and made ready to be returned to Texas.

At the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial in Margraten, Netherlands, there are two Tablets (or walls) of the Missing. Farris' name has long been recorded among the 1,721 other names. Now, his name is adorned with a rosette, indicating that after nearly 75 years, he is missing no longer. On July 9, 2018, Pvt. Farris was at long last laid to rest in a marked grave.

The North Texas SAR Color Guard attended the funeral at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery along with the Patriot Guard Riders, a nonpolitical organization that serves as an honor guard at military funerals.

The North Texas SAR Color Guard consists of members from several SAR chapters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and beyond. The members gather with flags and in uniform at the DFW National Cemetery and other cemeteries to take part in honoring KIAs and police officers killed in the line of duty.

Those attending the funeral of Pvt. Kenneth Farris were Compatriot Tom Van Fossen, Dallas Chapter; Walt Thomas, East-Fork Trinity Chapter, Navy lieutenant, 1966-69; Robert Kittrell, Dallas; John Greer, Edmund Terrill Chapter; Jerry Pinkerton, Dallas, Air Force Reserves, 1963-69 [Jerry is a longtime member of the American World War II Orphans Network (AWON) and has served as its treasurer]; Montie Monzingo, East-Fork Trinity Chapter, AWON; Tom Whitelock, Dallas, Army first sergeant, 1965-72.

William Hightower Chapter

Members of the William Hightower Chapter joined to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the chapter on March 14.

Our oldest and chartered member, Everett Delashmutter, 98, was not able to attend due to a previous commitment, but President Steve Polk asked Dick Robinette, our second-oldest member at 91, to say a few words about the chapter and cut the cake.

The chapter formed from the San Antonio Chapter and chose Billie Hightower, who is not directly related to Patriot William Hightower, as its first president.

An interesting note is that charter member Dick Robinette was the Texas SAR Color Guard Commander from 1996-98, and Stu Hoyt is the current Texas SAR Color Guard Commander, 20 years later. Other founding members present



were Trey Storer, Mike Pryor, Shell Storer, Stan Trull, Terry Hardeman, President Steve Polk, Stu Hoyt, Dr. Patrick Hollis, James Shaw, Dick Robinette, Tom Jones, Joe Cox Jr., Lou Colantoni, Will Moravits, John Booth, Blair Rudy and Robert Duckworth.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Virginia SAR, led by President Pat Kelly, celebrated the 238th anniversary of the British surrender at Yorktown on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2018.

The SAR held its traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Yorktown Patriot Thomas Nelson Jr. in the Grace Episcopal Churchyard. Nelson served in the Virginia House of Burgesses, in the Continental Congress, where he signed the Declaration of Independence, and served as governor of Virginia. While governor, he became commander in chief of the Virginia Militia and led 3,000 militiamen to Yorktown to join Gen. George Washington's siege of Lord Cornwallis' Army.



PG Alter addressed SAR, DAR and C.A.R. representatives at the wreath-laying ceremony honoring Virginia Governor and Militia Commander-in-Chief Thomas Nelson Jr.

We were honored by the presence of President General Warren Alter and First Lady Nancy. Wreaths were presented by representatives of the Sons, Daughters (DAR), and Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.). After the ceremony, society members marched in the Yorktown Day Parade.

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In grateful tribute to those who fought bravely at the Battle of Great Bridge on Dec. 9, 1775, the Norfolk Chapter and the Virginia Society, together with Great Bridge Chapter, DAR, and the City of Chesapeake, Va., hosted the eighth annual commemoration of the battle. This year, the audience stayed warm as we met in the Chesapeake City Hall Council Chambers. Mid-Atlantic District Vice President General Lou Raborg represented the NSSAR, and President Patrick Kelly represented the Virginia Society. Compatriot and historian Robert Hitchings gave the keynote speech, "When Time Stood Still at the Battle of Great Bridge," to considerable acclaim. Participants laid 34 wreaths in the 65th annual DAR wreath laying. Music included performances by the Oscar Smith High School Strolling Strings, violinist Charles Murla and bagpiper Liam Nunes.

Norfolk VP Tom Whetstone's eight-page printed program provided the history of the battle and the significant strategic impacts of the Patriot victory. Being repulsed by the fire of Col. Woodford's 2nd Virginia Regiment, the Culpeper Minute Men, and North Carolina and Virginia militias, the defeated forces of Gov. Dunmore (elements of the regular British 14th Regiment of Foot, the Queen's Own Loyal Virginia Regiment and Dunmore's Royal Ethiopian Regiment) fled to ships off Norfolk, which was occupied and burned. Soon thereafter, all British forces were expelled from Virginia and Chesapeake Bay. Virginians were encouraged to mobilize, declare independence, and establish a constitution and a new government in early 1776. Soldiers from Virginia, including veterans of Great Bridge, joined Gen. George Washington's beleaguered army, which was shipped food, weapons, material and additional reinforcements via the Chesapeake Bay.



Col. James Wood II Chapter

The Col. James Wood II Chapter held a Revolutionary War grave-marking ceremony for Capt. Adam Heiskell, a member of the “Dutch Mess,” serving with Gen. Daniel Morgan during the war. The ceremony was held at the Mount Hebron Cemetery in Winchester, Va., on Saturday, April 6.

VA SAR President Peter Davenport assisted with the color guard duties and dedication of the new memorial headstone. Those attending as honor guard and participants were, above from left, Paul Christensen, Rev. Raleigh Watson, Marc Robinson, Rev. James Simmons, Clay Robinson, State President Davenport, Mike Weyler (president, Col. William Grayson Chapter), Paul Chase (VASSAR Color Guard Commander), Patrick Corey, Mike Dennis (Culpeper Minute Men Color Guard Commander), Deborah Corey, Chapter President Dale Corey and Charles Jameson (1st VP, Culpeper Minute Men Chapter).

Additional members of the Col. James Wood II Chapter who participated were Wayne Barringer, Marshall DeHaven, Don Dusenbury, Gary Fletcher, Stephen Gahr, Fred Gill, Jack Lillis, Bob Thomasson and Bill Wood (piper). Also participating in the wreath ceremony was Regent Sara Boppe of the Fort Loudoun Chapter of the DAR.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

During the VASSAR 129th annual meeting in Richmond, Va., on Feb. 9, the Fairfax Resolves Chapter proudly celebrated its selection as the Best Very Large Chapter of the Year and receipt of the Chapter Excellence Award for 2018.



In the rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol, from left, are Compatriots Jeff Thomas, Larry McKinley, Dave Cook, Chapter President Tim Dioquino, Carl Loveland, Rich Garlick, Ken Bonner and Darrin Schmidt. Compatriots also attending the annual meeting, but not shown, were Rick Abbott and Bill Denk.

Chapter President Jeff Thomas, current Virginia SAR second VP, was awarded Citizen of the Year. Chapter Second VP/ Genealogist Dave Cook was conferred five stars for his endeavors in identifying forgotten Patriots.

The chapter celebrated the VASSAR selection of two Chapter Youth Program nominees, including Eagle Scout and the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration contest, both of which will represent the Virginia SAR at the National Congress in California. Finally, the chapter's Public Service nominee, technician Duane Lawrence of Fairfax

County Fire and Rescue, was selected for the Virginia SAR Fire and Safety Commendation.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

John Paul Jones Chapter

On Christmas season since its inception, the John Paul Jones Chapter has engaged in an effort to solicit donations of small personal items and donated them to the Washington State Veterans Home in Retsil, near Port Orchard, Wash.

At every chapter meeting, a donation box is placed, and items such as toiletries, warm throw blankets, socks, books and magazines are requested from chapter members. This drive has been spearheaded by Compatriot Dave Blevins, and chapter members have always been generous. Seven large shopping bags of gifts were given on Dec. 6, 2018, to the approximately 300 residents. The chapter has maintained close ties with the Retsil Home, giving back to those who have honorably served.

At Crownhill Elementary School in Bremerton, Wash., Compatriots Fred Gilbert and Doug Nelson gave an educational presentation to 52 students, including three fifth-grade classes, together with homeschoolers. Gilbert talked about his Patriot ancestor, Sgt. John Gilbert, a Continental soldier, and Nelson spoke about a day in Colonial life.

About 40 Colonial items were brought for the students to see and handle, engaging the them and their curious minds. At the end of the presentation, the teachers were given a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Mid-Columbia Chapter

Kelly Schultz was sworn in as president during the chapter's first meeting of the year. Compatriot Richard Roddy is vice president.

Following the business portion of the meeting, President Schultz gave an informative speech on medicine during the Revolutionary War and demonstrated the use of a tourniquet.

On Feb. 2, Kelly and Karen Schultz attended the Sea Cadet Banquet and presented the Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate to Seaman POI Anton Hughes. Compatriot Bernie Beldin shared a video acknowledgement of the valor of Loyce Deen, a World War II Navy airman who gave all for his country. It can be found at www.youtube.com/embed/jpt6Bvr2L-s?rel=0&controls=0&showinf.

In the video's opening seconds, when the plane is landing, the gunner's position is shot up while the pilot's cockpit ahead of it is undamaged. (You don't have to wonder where the ground gunners were aiming.) Later, a corpsman takes a fingerprint of the deceased gunner. The chaplain prays and Taps is played before sailors push the aircraft and the patriotic airman over the aft of the carrier and watch it sink into the Pacific. This is what 18-year-olds were doing in 1944. This two-minute video is testimony of “what actually made this country great, an ordinary guy doing extraordinary things.” We may be the last generation to understand the sacrifices that were made so that we may live in freedom.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of April 30, 2019 is 35,111. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (51)

Jason Thomas Alderman Sr., 211234,

David Alderman

Connie Randall Brown, 211236, Thomas Cockrill

Harold Gene Byard, 210717, John Bird

Eric Gene Byard, 210718, John Bird

William Milam Cain Jr., 210719, William Graves

Edgar Bruce Carr, 210414, John Roebuck

Ray Vaughn Cassell II, 211237, Francis Barrott

Ernest Dewey Cordell Jr., 211239, Edward Tatum

William Bryan Daniel, 210522, David Williams

Nicholas Scott Daniel, 210523, David Williams

Norman Roy Dasinger, 210524, William Hudspeth
Cole Cothran Durden, 210980, Robert Pasley
Tyler Silas Edgeworth, 210528, Thomas Green
James Edwin Ellis Jr., 210415, Claborn Webb
Patrick Calvin Gifford, 210423, Abraham Lincoln
Thomas William Granger Jr., 211235, Henry Clark
Lee Youngblood Greene Jr., 211229,

Samuel Beekman

Michael Dennis Hagen III, 210979, Robert Pasley

Daniel James Hartnett, 210811, Albright Deibler

Ryan Patrick Hartnett, 210810, Albright Deibler

James W. D. Hartnett, 210809, Albright Deibler

James Patrick Hartnett, 210808, Albright Deibler

Lexie Lynn Helms, 211238, William Suttles

Rodney Louis Herring, 210978, Richard Dillon

Grayson Paul Hooks, 211231, Henry Dade Hooe

Stephen Christian Hooks, 211232,

Henry Dade Hooe

Isaiah Ray Hooks, 211233, Henry Dade Hooe

Harry Glenn Huggins Jr., 210526,

William Jennings Jr.

Shawn-Patrick David Hynes, 211240,

Richard Hamlin

Zachary Pete Johnson, 210628, Joshua Pruitt

Ryder Brent Mauldin, 210424, Abraham Lincoln



Rex Owen Burdick AK 211347
Leo Hyde Burdick..... AK 211348
Gary Daniel Dean Sr. AL 205020
James Lamar Dill Sr. AL 157817
William David Elwell AL 208234
Robert I. Miskimen Sr. AR 111026
Samuel Ramsey Andress..... AZ 155981
Spencer Lawrence Burke AZ 211122
Robert Daniel Hoover..... AZ 211071
Henry Allen Nash..... AZ 181778
Frank Elvice Rose Sr. AZ 210819
Delman Earl Vosburg..... AZ 210895
Allen Breed..... CA 161802
Billy Gene Darwin CA 145322
Clarence Eugene Fosdyck CA 211242
Charles Anderson Likas..... CA 163731
Eli Andrew Nathan..... CA 210726
John W. Pefley, USN (Ret.)..... CA 108950
Frederick Dee Price CA 164255
Willis Jay Harmes..... CO 197478
Algin James Hughes..... CO 139229
Emory Mershon..... CO 211354
Phillip Thomas Mershon CO 211355
Malcolm Alan Sizer CO 175571
Michael Christie Huebsch CT 158862
Carlton deForest Kline CT 154689

Richard Thomas Reilly CT 180998
Harry R. Schanck..... CT 90975
Lee Patton Steele CT 94108
Neil M. Tobie, USAF (Ret.) CT 113508
James Bennett Applegate FL 145342
Leigh Ed Brown..... FL 149555
Francis Fairfax Craig Jr. FL 189731
Samuel James Freas Jr. FL 137987
Homer Dale Hoffa Jr. FL 203696
Richard Kraft Kichline..... FL 178670
Thomas Sidney Mann III FL 200809
Charles Henry Jordan..... GA 209845
James Alan Richardson..... GA 207400
Ronald D. Hughes IA 205700
Charles Donald Steck IA 208868
Robert Lee Bowen IL 193352
Larry J. Leiper IL 134687
Robert Ray Morefield..... IL 159790
David Brouse Brattain..... IN 163202
John K. Carmichael Jr. IN 89584
Randall Charles Eckley..... IN 184422
Kenneth Edward Gilkey IN 165621
David R. Lash..... IN 113308
Richard Green Lugar IN 113783
Donald Eugene Smith..... IN 192918
James Edward Woolsey IN 161988
Roger Feilbach James..... KS 136579
Paul A. Seymour Jr. KS 104926
Francis Reuel Wampler KS 210011
Richard Eugene Cole KY 188230
Kenneth W. Kemmerly, MD LA 98730
Steven James Matt..... LA 204782
Frank Morat O'Quinn..... LA 157512
Arthur George Cunningham MA 210578
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Calvin Shriver George Jr. MD 133727
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 Chester Isaac Bare Jr.MO.....133637
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 Perry Dean Marks Jr.MO.....178430
 Jack Walker Sanders.....MO.....121607
 Jason Gary See.....MO.....190629
 Michael Lawrence Zimmer.....MO..... 172118
 William Crawford Flewellen Jr. ...MS..... 178231
 Frank Luke ZelinkaMS..... 174664
 Theodore Thomas WilliamsMT..... 134959
 George Pleasant BullockNC..... 163050
 Joseph William Hicks.....NC.....173292
 Arthur Norton LearnedNC.....153877
 Charles Christopher Luther IIINC.....210039
 Charles Elbert PageNC.....124387
 Stephen Carroll PearsallNC.....111340
 James Edward ProsserNC.....176824
 John Derrick ShipmanNC.....184105
 Kurt Joseph Van Tassel.....NC.....166135
 Edward Wilton Forbes.....NJ.....206442
 Jesse William CarrNM.....207098
 Lawrence D. MorrellNM.....131325
 Francis Luther Huntley, USMC.....NV.....182895
 Harold Jerome Ames.....NY.....203686
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 Robert A. Bennis LutzOH.....180921
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 John Henry WalshOH.....185535
 Jeffrey Thomas ClineOK.....205222
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 Claude A. Lee.....OK.....211378
 Ramon Allen Vande BogartOK.....182924
 Roy Emory WestOK.....147265
 Charles Peter Coon, USNRPA.....116582
 Ralph D. Freshwater.....PA.....111308

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 William Henderson Dillingham.....SC.....210605
 Ronald Johnson Horton.....SC.....115359
 Adam William Richburg.....SC.....210383
 David Gibson SchofieldSC.....190694
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 Homer A. AdamsTN.....177207
 William Francis Applegarth.....TN.....136368
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 Henry Houghton Gildemeister.....TN.....85928
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 Robert Odell HabyTX.....210295
 Glenn Paul Judice.....TX.....209536
 Sam Clark Kidd Sr.TX.....211284
 Montie Gene Monzingo.....TX.....179734
 Thomas Kendall Ridpath.....TX.....177404
 Richard Earl Stuart.....TX.....211044
 David Newton White Sr.TX.....164398
 Ralph Howard Whitman Jr.TX.....156099
 Thomas M. Woodward.....TX.....63826
 Donald M. Stearns.....UK.....75580
 Didier Denis BesseauVA.....139382
 Raymond Lewis Little Sr.VT.....211346
 Herbert Leon Miles Jr.VT.....206158
 Albert John BinghamWA.....175046
 David Giles Blevins.....WA.....180244
 Melvin Clifford Mocabee.....WA.....176997
 Norman Forrest Park.....WA.....96160
 William Henry RickettWA.....184483
 Richard Samuel Whitten Jr.WA.....155651
 Leslie Hall AltonWV.....210511
 Thomas William WellerWV.....124056

Cade Michael McCool, 210416, Richard Brandon
 Richard Warren McCuistian, 211230,
 Thomas McQuiston
 William Boyd McGehee IV, 210413,
 Nicholas Hobson
 Theron Shannon McKinney, 211067,
 Nimrod Mitchell
 James Christopher McKinney, 211066,
 Nimrod Mitchell

Cameron Blake McKinney, 211068,
 Nimrod Mitchell
 Gavin Vose Mesner, 210721, Joseph Vose
 Grantland G. Mesner, 210720, Joseph Vose
 Charles Alan Pugh, 210521, William Jordan
 Anthony Dale Riley, 210527, Ellis Palmer
 Frank Paul Scalfano Jr., 210525, Solomon Lee
 Eric James Sloughfy, 211069, Jacob Hepler
 Brandon Lee Smith, 210421, Abraham Horton

Brett Tyler Smith, 210422, Abraham Horton
 Grant Cooper Stanley, 210807, Abner Howe/How
 Samuel Ross Stanley Jr., 210806,
 Abner Howe/How
 Thomas Grant Watkins II, 210418,
 Abraham Horton
 Lanny Oscar Whitt, 210419, Abraham Horton
 Danny Floyd Whitt, 210417, Abraham Horton
 Samuel Heath Whitt, 210420, Abraham Horton

Alaska (3)

Leo Hyde Burdick, 211348, Hazard Burdick
Rex Owen Burdick, 211347, Hazard Burdick
Geoffrey Thomas Engleman, 210629,
Philip Engleman

Arizona (33)

Ross James Alexander IV, 211169,
James Alexander Sr.
Richard Nicholas Altenhofen, 210981,
Richard Kirby
Michael Howard Barr, 210531, Paul Sanborn
Cody Allen Berryman, 210816, Jacob Rose
Myles Taylor Berryman, 210817, Jacob Rose
Baley Price Berryman, 210818, Jacob Rose
David Christopher Bonnett, 210892,
Samuel Bonnett
Spencer Lawrence Burke, 211122,
Hendricus Deyo Sr.
Robert James Buxton Jr., 210815, William Hook
Steven Charles Cain Sr., 211123, Joseph Howland
Chad Lee Carey, 211241, Samuel Cary
Christopher Clegg, 210306, Robert Lockhart
Shawn Michael Crosier, 211124,
Isaac Van Bibber/Bebber
Carter Abitago Driggs, 210723, Obediah Pratt
Jude Owen Falvey, 210199, James Walker
Jerry Cleo Goldsmith, 210722, John Goldsmith
Dennis Harold Hedding, 210533, Simeon Edgerton
Jeffrey Allan Hedding, 210532, Simeon Edgerton
James Steven Hinson, 211349, Henry Medlin
James Burns Hinson, 211350, Henry Medlin
Robert Daniel Hoover, 211071, Michael Weaver
Melvin Spencer Klein, 210425, Elihu Chadwick
James Ashley Malcolm, 210305, Joseph Hancock
Shawn Patrick McGarvin, 210724,
Obediah Pratt
Michael Kent Pettengill, 210307, Burgess Metcalf
John David Rambo, 211070, Edward Hancock
Duane Harley Roen, Ph.D., 211125,
Harmanus Barkelow
Jedidiah John Rogers, 210725, Richard Beeson
Frank Elvice Rose Sr., 210819, Jacob Rose
Edwin Levi Stickney, 210893, Jonathan Poor
Park Frederick Stickney, 210894, Jonathan Poor
Kenneth Wayne Virgil, 210534, Abijah Virgin
Delman Earl Vosburg, 210895, Abraham Vosburg

Arkansas (19)

William Russell Altman, 210201,
Abraham Fulkerson
John Barrett Andrews, 210530, Thomas Waring
Michael Don Billingsley, 211352, John Billingsley
Richard James Dotson, 211297, Stephen Tyler
Michael James Dotson, 211296, Stephen Tyler
Donald M. Dunn, 211351, Baxter Ragsdale
Charles Ray Freeman, 210982, Conrad Hildebrand
Gene Franklin Fuhrman, 211170,
Benjamin Lindsley
Michael Kenneth Massey, 210814,
Jeremiah Dupree
Glenn Edward McCaleb, 211126,
Mrs. Catherine McCaleb
David Carroll Orr, 210897, Leonard Fite
Nathan Tyler Osborn, 211353, Edmund Tidwell
Tommy Sheryl Phillips, 210529, John Craig
Larry Lee Ross, 210519, Thomas Middleton
Scott Allen Sanders, 210200, Charles Patteson
James Stanley Seward, 210812, James Martin
John Gary Shuler, 210630, John Coombs Jr.
Robert Ford Whipple, 210896, Daniel Edson
Steven Bryan Whitaker, 210813, John Whitaker

California (57)

Dark Christopher Alvarado, 211247,
Patrick Anderson
Kadyn Lee Bush, 210906, William Thompson
Bruce James Corwin, 210206, Martin Judy Sr.
Dennis Lymond Deck, 210898, William Lewis
Anthony Curtis Elliott, 210539, David Charity
Charles Wayne Engberg, 210899, Holbert Allison
Clarence Eugene Fosdyck, 211242,
George Layporta
Jack E. Franke, 210538, Thomas Lindsey
Christopher Robert Rex Garnto, 210432,
Solomon P. Goodrich
Rodney Wayne Goodman, 211072, Jacob Goodman
Michael R. Heckenlaible, 210730, Josiah Brewer
William Eugene Hedrick, 211298, Gibson Clark
Jesse Hopkins Hedrick, 211299, Gibson Clark
Edward George Heidig II, 210433, John Peter Haas
John Heltsley, 210435, Elisha Barney
Kirk Anthony Heltsley, 210434, Elisha Barney
Jackson Clark Hesselstine, 211248,
Nathan Hesselstine
Peter William Hine, 211249, William Washington
George Stephen Holt, 210430, John Purcell
William James Hougau, 210429, Thomas Scott
Samuel Reese Hougau, 210428, Thomas Scott
Ryan William Jackson, 210426, Daniel Munro
Gordon Andrew Jenkins, 210205,
George Grandstaff
Everett Scott Johnson, 210535, Benjamin Allain
Wayne Albert Jones, 210820, Joshua Opdyke
Lawrence Courtney Knight, 210729,
Richard Bailey
Justin Tyler Koehert, 210900, David Mason
Gregory Maxim Kunin, 210536, Charles Keyser
Stanley Edward Laughlin, 210537,
Thomas McLaughlin
Andrew James Malowney, 210203,
Christian Blickensderfer
Scott Michael Malowney, 210202,
Christian Blickensderfer
Albert MacInnes Marland, 210731,
Henry Lancaster
Christopher MacInnes Marland, 210732,
Henry Lancaster
Richard Lee Mullins, 210540, Bud Mullins
Eli Andrew Nathan, 210726, Samuel Price
Patrick Joseph O'Connor-Marer, 210204,
Henry Simmons
Justin Matthew Paull, 210908, John Hart
Joshua Michael Paull, 210907, John Hart
Ryan Vanderbeck Paye, 210728,
Elias Alexander Flenniken
Jeremy Thomas Paye, 210727,
Elias Alexander Flenniken
Calder Burke Sorensen, 211245, William Stacy
Graeme Erskine Sorensen, 211244, William Stacy
Evan Burke Sorensen, 211243, William Stacy
Edward Dale Steakley, 210431, Samuel Scott
Charles Matthew Stephenson, 211127,
James Stephenson
Richard Lyon Tauber, 210734, John Vail
Paul Jesse Tauber, 210733, John Vail
Timothy James Thompson, 210905,
William Thompson
Robert Hoskins Thompson, 210901,
William Thompson
Robert Lee Thompson, 210902, William Thompson
Robert Kenneth Thompson, 210904,
William Thompson
Thomas Lee Thompson, 210903,
William Thompson

Jordan Anthony Vause, 210541, John Donnell
Glenn Edward Warner, 210427, George Warner
Larry Douglas Westin, 211073, John Purcell
Terrence Damon Williams, 210735, Rufus Bennett
Andrew Steven Young, 211246, Benjamin Thomas

Canada (4)

Michael Eric Bagley, 210821, Samuel Bagley
Milton Glover Howe, 210736, Samuel Miles
Richard Jay Morrison, 211250, Robert Morrison
Christopher Robert Viney, 210542,
George Hopkins

Colorado (23)

Ryan William Borchelt, 211132,
William Woolen/Woolen
Kent William Borchelt, 211129,
William Woolen/Woolen
Mark Gregory Borchelt, 211130,
William Woolen/Woolen
John Garrett Borchelt, 211131,
William Woolen/Woolen
William Roy Borchelt, 211128,
William Woolen/Woolen
Mark Kyle Crump, 210207, Robert Crump
Paul Donald Erickson, 210437, Daniel Houston
Brian Thomas Finley, 211075, Charles Duvall
John Charles Fooks, 211171, Benjamin Johnson
David Odell Haake, 210436, Jacob Doty
Jonathan William Hungerford, 211074,
Spencer Clack
James Victor Lang, 211356, Francis Lang
Carl William Meilahn, 211357, Gottlieb Zink/Sink
William Austin Meilahn, 211358,
Gottlieb Zink/Sink
Walker David Meilahn, 211359, Gottlieb Zink/Sink
Phillip Thomas Mershon, 211355, Aaron Mershon
Emory Mershon, 211354, Aaron Mershon
Michael Alexander Poole Schnorr, 210983,
Cornelius Stagg
John Raymond Sharp, 210308, John Sharp
Stephen Kenneth Strohmeier, 211077,
Charles Duvall
Daniel Christopher Strohmeier, 211078,
Charles Duvall
James Michael Strohmeier, 211076,
Charles Duvall
Barry Lynn Wible, 210822, Jacob Barkley

Connecticut (7)

Thomas James Ackerman, 211361, John Storms
Joshua Frost Ackerman, 211360, John Storms
Christopher Lynn Ewing Jr., 211133,
Peter Burdick Jr.
Joseph Robert Markowski, 210737,
Samuel Townsend
Karl Edward Neumann, 210543,
Ephraim Tibbetts
John Stephen Olechnicki, 210544,
Andrew Creveling
David Carl Warfield, 210438, Samuel Warfield

Delaware (7)

Alexander LeGrand Dignon, 210910,
Benjamin Cortright
Neil Francis Dignon, 210909, Benjamin Cortright
Lance Mark Greener Jr., 210984, John Morton
Brody John Grove, 211173, Daniel Jester
Richard Scott Johnson, 210208, Jacob Kern
Alfred Vernon Lynch, 211172, John Maull
Lawrence Christopher Myers, 211362,
Jacob Feather

District of Columbia (2)

Tyler Doran Buckley, 210545, John Hartlove
John Marmaduke Lynham Jr., 210209,
Woodson Parsons

Florida (101)

Christopher Michael Acosta, 210218, Pedro
Granados
Harold Eugene Andrews Jr., 210993, David Kilgore
Jackson Philip Baer, 210992, Isaac Garrison
William Albert Barron, 210747, David Litz
Justin Edward Beals, 210441, John White
Mark Winfield Biery, 211135, Michael Biery
Patrick Allan Blanchard, 210212, George Grimes
Henry Edward Blevins, 210991, Robert McGuffin
Matson Riley Blevins, 210990, Robert McGuffin
Douglas Lee Boggs, 210994, Larkin Johnston
Thomas Crisp Bowen, 210921, Jacob Secrist
Kenneth Miner Prince Brigham, 210912,
Nicholas Bishop
Kenneth Daniel Brigham, 210913, Nicholas Bishop
Erik Charles Brooks, 210998, Eli Pierce
Jeffrey Francis Brunelle, 211174, Jonathan Blaisdell
Jeffrey Francis Brunelle, 211175,
John Fayerweather/Fairweather
Christopher Lee Bryant, 210746, Joseph Morrison
James Douglas Burnett, 210440, James Ayres Sr.
William Ashley Chaney IV, 210258,
William McClung
David Collier Clark, 210914, Taylor Noel
Charles Crosson Coats III, 211300, Benjamin Long
George Gordon Coleman, 211187,
William Chewnoweth
George William Cooke, 211176, Jeremiah Cady
Charles Allen Crowell, 210832, Jonathan Crowell
Rocco Philip DePaoli, 211136, Michael Biery
Ean Kade Deuschle, 210211, Solomon Eckert
John Treloar Eaves, 210995, Beverly Stubblefield
Robert Alan Eckert, 210320, William Gilreath
Ethan Christopher Elbon, 210561, Joseph Lantz
Aiden Michael Elbon, 210560, Joseph Lantz
Raiford Frederick Emery Jr., 210559,
Michael McKenzie Maddox
Joseph Mario Faillace, 211139, Michael Biery
Samuel Augustus Faillace, 211137, Michael Biery
Charles Vincent Faillace, 211138, Michael Biery
Thomas Breckenridge Farmer Jr., 211184,
David Snowden
Marshall Burns Farrer, 210557, Thomas Farrer
Robert Bruce Farrer, 210556, Thomas Farrow
Otto George Fetterhoff III, 211083, Robert Jordan
Zacharias John Forsythe, 210439,
Benjamin Shipley
Donald Ross Fraser, 211186, Jesse Dolbier
Taylor Nathaniel Gaskins, 210410,
Hezekiah Wade
Bennett Eure Gaskins, 210411, Hezekiah Wade
Bradley Dean Hight, 210442, Micajah Paulk
Joseph Arthur Hitt, 210633, Dennis Hitt
Wayne Henry Hughes, 210919, Isaac Hughes
Jordan Tyler Isringhaus, 210827, William Cowden
David Jewett, 210217, Andrew Gatewood
Rene Jewett, 210216, Andrew Gatewood
Ledell Jewett, 210215, Andrew Gatewood
Hunter J. Kautz, 211368, Jacobus S. Van Epps
Ryland James Kautz, 211369, Jacobus S. Van Epps
Peter Carl Knapp, 210214, Peter Knapp
Taylor Glen Shigeru Keoki Leisher, 210742,
Andrew Trimmer
Thomas Kai Leisher, 210743, Andrew Trimmer
William David Shinji Leisher, 210745,
Andrew Trimmer

Thomas Scott Leisher, 210741, Andrew Trimmer
McLean Tatsuya Lonoikauakini Leisher, 210744,
Andrew Trimmer
Frederick Montgomery Livingston, 211185,
William Livingston Sr.
Kevin Donald MacFarland Sr., 211178,
Elijah MacFarlin
Kevin Donald MacFarland Jr., 211179,
Elijah MacFarlin
Paul B. Mahoney, 211177, John Hardy
James Joseph Mangan, 211367, Henry Ego
Joe Donald Marshall, 211082, William Marshall
Arthur Thomas Martin Jr., 210219, John Miller
Malcolm Gregory McCampbell, 210997,
Thomas Russell
Michael Patrick McGinn, 210828,
Willoughby Williams
Brett James McMullen, 210829, James McMullen
Thomas McMullen, 210830, James McMullen
Robert Howard Molden II, 210831,
Abraham Kline
Jon Myers, 210986, Benjamin Cass
Zachary Robert Myers, 210989, Benjamin Cass
Bud Myers, 210987, Benjamin Cass
Alexander William Myers, 210988, Benjamin Cass
David Lowell Nash M.D., 210922, Jacob Nash
David George Newhart, 210632, George Kilmer
James Nathan Pippin, 210833, Andrew Loughridge
John C Poulson II, 210315, Jeduthan Fay
Coleman William Riegle, 211140, Daniel Riegel
Richard Van Santford Roosa, 210316,
Martin Snyder
Ward Compton Schiller, 211080, Edward Herndon
Davis George Schiller, 211081, Edward Herndon
Ralph David Schiller III, 211079, Edward Herndon
Robert Parrett Seet, 210920, Jacob Ford Sr.
Walker Wayne Siwiec, 210996,
Beverly Stubblefield
Mason Davis Stowell, 210555,
Andrew Cruikshank
Larry Jauber Gray Tillman, 211180,
Samuel Webster
Jeffrey Christopher Tillman, 211181,
Samuel Webster
Hunter Scott Tillman, 211182, Samuel Webster
Nathan Daniel Tucci, 210915, William Richbourg
Jeffrey Alan Tucci, 210916, William Richbourg
Christopher Michael Tucci, 210917,
William Richbourg
Zachary Christopher Tucci, 210918,
William Richbourg
Paul M. Tucker, 210318, Jacob Hosch
Todd Cecil Tucker, 210319, Jacob Hosch
Robert Homer Uhler, 210715, Jacob Uhler
Brian Robert Uhler, 210716, Jacob Uhler
William W. Underly, 210213, James Kelton
Scott D. Welch, 210317, Peter Winston
Walter Joseph Werner Jr., 211183, Edward Wade
Matthew Carl White, 210558, James Russell
James Ralph Wilson Jr., 211188, William Trogon

France (8)

Alexandre de Gouzillon de Belizal, 210443,
Andre Marie de Gouzillon, Vicomte de Belizal
Eric Creuze, 210324,
Charles-Rene Aque de La Voute
Foulques Ploix de Rotrou, 211253,
Charles-Rene Aque de La Voute
Francois Devoucoux du Buysson, 211251,
Armand-Marc, Comte de Montmorin Saint Herem
Herve du Fontenieux, 211252,
Louis Charles du Chaffault de Besne

Norbert Tertrais, 210323,
Charles-Rene Aque de La Voute
Vicomte Guy de Quengo de Tonquedec, 210321,
Pierre de Pardailan
Jean-Baptiste de Villiers, 211301,
Philippe-Henri Marquis de Marechal de France

Georgia (65)

Charles Talmadge Barnes, 211258, John Bruton
Asher Easton Barnes, 211259, John Bruton
Reid Michael Baughman, 210330, John Bruton
Benjamin Matthew Brantley, 210326,
Colesby Smith
Jimmy Lynn Brantley, 210325, Colesby Smith
David William Brantley, 210327, Colesby Smith
Neal Edward Cobb, 210331, Robert Sego
Jack Phillip Cook, 210647, Drury Cook
Brian Matthew Easterwood, 210639,
Nathaniel Sackett
Daniel Taylor Easterwood, 210638, George Varner
Mark Wilbur Easterwood, 210637,
Thomas B. Wyatt
Wayman Clayton Findlay, 210636, John Starke Sr.
Austin Wade Fitzgerald, 210329, John Bruton
Calvin Dylan Fitzgerald, 210328, John Bruton
Michael R. Fletcher, 210340, Paul Pratt
William Jackson Fuqua Jr., 210842,
Philip Condit Sr.
Roy Barton Gentry Jr., 210840, Ralph Stewart
Lewis Gordon, 210643, John Wood
David Allan Gordon, 210644, John Wood
Clyde L. Griffy, 210646, James Crews
Steve Handel, 210648, John Northeimer
Barrett Hanson, 210444, Walter Hanson
John Henry Harris Jr., 210338, Moses Harris
Thomas Mark Hickox, 210337, Nicholas Clemons
Kyle Matthew Hickox, 210336, Nicholas Clemons
Scott Alton Hopkins, 211260, Abner Dodge
Cooper Charles Huffman, 211304,
Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
Chandler Witt Huffman, 211305,
Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
Carter Lyle Huffman, 211303,
Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
Frank Edward Jones, 211256, William Russell
James Carl Jordan, 210334, Colesby Smith
Carl Prescott Jordan, 210335, Colesby Smith
Jarrett Dalton Kilgo, 210834, Matthew Varner
Raymond Francis Kyle, 211308, Absalom Harris
Thomas Clinton Lacy, 210634, Cromwell McVitty
Graham Macdonald Lyle, 211307,
Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
G. Shane Lyle, 211306, Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
Gerald Eugene Lyle, 211302,
Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
David Christopher McCarty, 211190, Jones Fuller
Donald Henry McCarty, 211189, Jones Fuller
James Michael McNeely, 210748, James Cartledge
Jonathan Schley Moore, 210563, Nathaniel Hicks
Jonathan Wilson Moore, 210562, Nathaniel Hicks
John Wesely Morrow III, 210999, Daniel Lawrence
Jesse Strickland Newsom Jr., 210635, James Sweet
Mark Randall Nichols, 210837, Jacob Strickland
Joseph Jacobs Nichols Jr., 210836, Jacob Strickland
Joseph Jacobs Nichols, 210835, Jacob Strickland
Thomas Javier Parker, 211257, William Russell
Marion Edward Parker, 211254, William Russell
Edward Christopher Parker, 211255,
William Russell
Charles Franklin Pate, 210332, Joseph Sessions
Larry Nowe Payne, 211191, Enos Campbell
Jackson Taylor Price, 210333, Joseph Sessions

Chase Winston Redner, 210339, Gideon Ramsdell
Thomas Frithjoff Rees, 210841, Drury Pace
Benjamin Joseph Remsa, 210642, John Wood
Mark Harold Smith, 210640, George Stovall Smith
Thomas Mark Smith, 210641,
George Stovall Smith
James Walter Styring, 210645, John Stovall Sr.
Jeff Davis Thomas Jr., 211261, Elisha Dyer
Jeffrey Marshall Tilley, 210649, John Tatum
Ethan Lee Wampler, 210839, John Edwards
Bruce Edward Wampler, 210838, John Edwards
Dennis Lamar Wiggins, 210342, Onesimus Futch

Germany (1)

Christopher McLarren, 211000, Thomas Miles Sr.

Illinois (24)

Edwin Joseph Beussink, 211311, John Manning
Andrew James Bibler, 211005, Andrew Hite
Karl Paul Bibler, 211004, Andrew Hite
Paul Emmet Bibler Jr., 211003, Andrew Hite
Raymond Keith Bonnett, 210569, James Galloway
Max Ronald Cockrell, 210566, Jacob Shockey Sr.
Albert J. Day, 210446, Asa Briggs
Tom Allen Ebels Jr., 211002, Squire Darbey
Craig Martin Failor, 211262,
Nicholas Fehler/Failor
Douglas Kendal Holmes, 210447, Zeally Moss
Derek Joseph Horton, 211309, Joseph Horton
Gerould Wesley Kern, 211192, Michael Kern
Chris Alan Lacey, 210565, Peter Cale
Thomas Raymond Lamb Jr., 210567,
Enoch Hewins
Jacob Chadwick Parker, 210450, Samuel Gilbert
Bradley Earnest Parker, 210449, Samuel Gilbert
Patrick Edison Parker, 210452, Samuel Gilbert
Earnest Ray Parker, 210448, Samuel Gilbert
Charles Willard Parker, 210451, Samuel Gilbert
Ryan Matthew Petersen, 210568, Edward Ladd
Michael Ross, 211001, Moses Mehaffey
Leslie E. Warden, 211310, Abraham Sevier
Alan Gale White, 210445, Adam Miller
Michael Lloyd Wilson, 210564, Archibald Wilson

Indiana (30)

Justin Thomas Acker, 210224, Peter Acker
Todd Kennith Acker, 210221, Peter Acker
Jason Ryan Acker, 210222, Peter Acker
Austin Jay Acker, 210223, Peter Acker
Jerry Michael Brewer, 210925, Ambrose Brewer
Michael Robert Burrow, 210454, George Dickey
Theo Jarrod Carr, 210843, Joseph Sayre
William Gene Cooley Sr., 210929,
Charles Littleton
Franklin Dale Cummings, 210650,
Joseph Cummings
Larry Eddie Dent, 210923, John Witherspoon
Benjamin Blair Dickinson, 210749,
Andrew Carson
Joseph Mark Dierdorf II, 211006, John Day
Michael Scott Doxsee, 211141, Joshua Budd
John Anthony Green, 211007, Ichabod Blackledge
Dakota Tyler Hurt, 210928, Thomas McClung
James Robert Ireton, 211142, Rem Cornell
Joseph William Jordan, 210220, Peter Jordan
Kevin Carl Kays, 210453, Peter Waltz
Richard Allen Keck, 210931, Hugh Emison
Thurston Miller, 211263, Asa Hibbard
Stephen Ray Risinger, 210927,
Thomas McClung
Danny Ray Risinger, 210926, Thomas McClung
Mark Alan Smith, 210343, Isaac Van Buskirk

Damian Charles Stanziano, 210750,
Rufus Putnam
David Scott Straw, 210924, Conrad Kesling
James Alexander Craig Thom, 211143, Joseph Thom
David Michael Todd, 210932, Peter Shoemaker
Robert Alan Weaver, 210933, Martin Wenger
Thomas Scott Whiteman M.D., 210930,
Christian Whiteman
Jacob Paul Zollinger, 211370, William Cloyd

International (6)

William Timothy Callaham, 210225,
David Callaham
Brendan Joseph McCluney, 210570,
William McCluney
Randall Eric Zindler, 211008, Henry Sipe/Seip Sr.
David Mathew Zindler, 211009,
Henry Sipe/Seip Sr.
Daniel Shane Zindler, 211010, Henry Sipe/Seip Sr.
Timothy Emmanuel Zindler, 211011,
Henry Sipe/Seip Sr.

Iowa (10)

Steven Andrew Adams, 210457, Philip Matthews
James Alan Collins, 210455, Thomas Dale
Theodore Elmer Dyer, 210456, Samuel Alley
James Michael Easter, 211012, John Easter
Jeffrey Scott Kinderdizet Ph.D., 211144, John Jones
Donald Merlin McAllister, 210571, James Busby
John Clark Mitchell, 210344, Benjamin Clark
Ray Myers, 211371, Reuben Barrett
Gary Dale Pigney, 210345, Obediah Hardesty
Terry Lee Thompson Jr., 211084, Thomas Lottridge

Kansas (23)

Paul Douglas Allen, 211013, Casper Miesse
Bradley Joseph Anderson, 210347,
John Himmelright
Gregory Clint Bender, 210458,
George Robert Twelves Hughes/Hewes
Matthew George Bono, 210753, Timothy Connor
Anthony Joseph Bono, 210752, Timothy Connor
Steven Lee Butler, 211014, John Cass
Randall Lee Cook, 210228, Jacob Goodman
Calvin George Crosby, 210756, Thomas Taylor
Lyle J. Dixon, 210572, Richard Oldham
Scott Ferguson, 210227, Mathias Slaymaker
Joel Mark Grimmett, 210754, Christian Shenkel
Everett Charles Euing Grover, 210226,
Azariah Davis
Sean Robert Kennemer, 210751, Avery Randall
Michael Joseph Montgomery, 211015,
John Edwards
Wes Allen Owens, 210844, Benjamin Drake
Canyon Allen Owens, 210845, Benjamin Drake
Jake Ryan Phillips, 210755, Daniel Parkinson
Alan Joseph Pollom, 210229, Moses Nelson
Michael Alan Preston, 210573, James Fulkerson
Travis Michael Preston, 210574, James Fulkerson
Robert Hill Roney III, 210346, Charles Clark
Travis Eric Towle, 210934, David Davis
Teric Andrew Towle, 210935, David Davis

Kentucky (34)

Daylin Nash Walter Alsobrook, 211197,
William Prince
Richard Nicholas Bascom, 210351,
George Nicholas
Alan Shirley Christner III, 210976, Jacob Alter
Alan Shirley Christner, 210975, Jacob Alter
Patrick Alan Christner, 210977, Jacob Alter
Brandon Paul Cook, 210846, Frederick Decius

Gennix Heath Landry Cummins, 211196,
William Prince
Tabor Heath Cummins, 211194, William Prince
Kaden Madux Cummins, 211195, William Prince
Richard Heath Cummins, 211193, William Prince
James S Everman, 210936, Philip Buckner
Bruce Edward Fortin, 211264, Joseph Felch
Murray David Harwick III, 210463,
George Taylor
Murray David Harwick Jr., 210462, George Taylor
Donald Ray Houston, 211312, Nathaniel Geurin
David C Hume, 210461, Archibald Magruder
Clayton R Hume II, 210460, Archibald Magruder
C. Reed Hume, 210459, Archibald Magruder
Marion Wilford Humphries, 210230,
Absalom Humphries
William Rutherford Lake, 210575, Henry Lake
William Ray Martin, 210353, Benjamin Skinner
Wilbern Lee McCoy, 210352, Christopher Bewley
Donald Edward Meyer II, 210847, Henry Garrett
Lee Prentice Muncy, 210348, Joseph Rutherford
Samuel Lee Muncy, 210349, Joseph Rutherford
Charles Zebulon Muncy, 210350,
Joseph Rutherford
Paul Lee Patterson II, 210759, Samuel Littlejohn
Paul Lee Patterson III, 210760, Samuel Littlejohn
Brent Lee Polley, 210758, Peter Polley
Theodore Stanley Seamans, 210937,
Thomas Seamans
Roland Kirk Strong, 211198, Nathan Hoopes Sr.
Druid Walker Strong, 211199, Nathan Hooper Sr.
David A. Webb, 211313, Libbeus Webb
Michael David Wortham, 210757, Stephen Ashby

Louisiana (17)

Rodney Omar Casimire, 210233,
Charles Honoree Olivier DeVezin
Nicholas Patrick Collins, 210851,
Nicholas Carceaux
John Louis Collins, 210853, Nicholas Carceaux
Michael Gerard Collins III, 210850,
Nicholas Carceaux
Michael Gerard Collins II, 210849,
Nicholas Carceaux
Sean Michael Collins, 210852, Nicholas Carceaux
Wayne Jacob Gardner Jr., 210654, Thomas Farrar
Michael Jon Helms, 210356, John Frederick Gaul
John Howard McCarter Jr., 210652,
Christopher McCarter
Jon Randall McKinnie, 210354, John Pierce Sr.
Paul Mire Melancon Sr., 210848,
Etienne Melancon
Eric Frederick Skrmetta, 210355,
Joseph/Josef Landry
John Julius Tew IV, 210232, Lewis Jernigan
John Julius Tew III, 210231, Lewis Jernigan
James Eldon Winchester, 210234, William Green
Joseph Simmons Worley Jr., 210653,
Charles Mynn Thurston
John Joseph Zvonek Jr., 210651,
Nicolas Dit Colin Lauve

Maine (1)

Benjamin John Hinch, 210854, William Hinch

Maryland (45)

Evan Allen Beard, 210236, Stephen Beard
Weston Scott Beard, 210237, Stephen Beard
Bradley Ross Beard, 210239, Stephen Beard
Ryan Marshall Beard, 210247, Stephen Beard
Christopher Lee Beard, 210244, Stephen Beard
Collin Thomas Beard, 210240, Stephen Beard

Joseph Howard Beard III, 210241, Stephen Beard
Jonathan Matthew Beard, 210235, Stephen Beard
Stephen Ross Beard, 210243, Stephen Beard
Andrew Charles Beard, 210248, Stephen Beard
Danny Richard Carter, 211324, John Porter
John Tyler Cohen, 210238, Stephen Beard
George David Copeland, 211317,
William Blackiston Rasin
G. Devon Copeland, 211316,
William Blackiston Rasin
William Keech Edelen, 210762, James Keech
Myron Keve Fowler Jr., 210250, John Rouse
Christopher Hans Fromherz, 210245,
Stephen Beard
William Christopher Fromherz, 210246,
Stephen Beard
Raleigh Lee Harris, 211321, Philip Hamman
Nolan Wayne Harris, 211320, Philip Hamman
James Raymond Hicks Jr., 211323, Stephen Masury
Jerry Alan Hughes, 211200, John Hartlove
Thomas Benson Insley, 210249, Richard Bratcher
Henry Vilmos Jones, 210255, Roger Jones
William Curtis Jones, 210254, Roger Jones
Carl Stanley King, 211145, George Schall
Mark Christian Lakomec, 210655,
Nathaniel Finch
Zachary Ryne Laycock, 210253, James Ford Sr.
John Edward Laycock, 210252, James Ford Sr.
Richard L. League, 211146, Henry Wood
Brandon David Lowe, 210576, Jeremiah Willison
Ryan Lucas Lohr Lowe, 210577, Jeremiah Willison
Gary Allan Millhoff, 210761, John Kemper
Weston Rhodes Orley, 211315,
William Blackiston Rasin
Michael Condon Ransdell, 210256, John Chilton
Richard Frederick Seim, 211322,
John Michael Lightner
David Gerald Smith, 210251, Charles Andrews
Joseph Luke Thornton, 210242, Stephen Beard
William Tyrus Tisdale, 210855, George Anderson
Austin Donald Waterfield-Copeland, 211319,
William Blackiston Rasin
Ian Upton Waterfield-Copeland, 211318,
William Blackiston Rasin
Jonathan Cole Waterfield-Orley, 211314,
William Blackiston Rasin
Lloyd Oscar Whitehead Sr., 210938, Elkanah
Andrews
David Reed Wilson, 210857, John Hartman Sr.
Jon William Wilson, 210856, John Hartman Sr.

Massachusetts (26)

Stephen Joseph Baran, 211016, James Sawyer
John James Cunningham, 210579, Thomas Jones
Arthur George Cunningham, 210578,
Thomas Jones
Jon Michael Finocchiaro, 211265,
Braddock Peckham
Mark Joseph Forero, 211017, James Sawyer
Thomas Stephen Forero, 211018, James Sawyer
Thomas Clifford Hamilton, 210469, Francis Davis
John Robert Hamilton, 210467, Francis Davis
Paul Joseph Hamilton, 210468, Francis Davis
Sean Michael Jennings, 210940, Daniel Kettell
Brian Edward McCue, 210939, Samuel Fitch
James William McKnight Jr., 210466,
Nathaniel Bemis
David Alden Moody, 211086, Asahel Moody
Richard David Moody, 211087, Asahel Moody
Scott Allan Moody, 211085, Asahel Moody
Walter Gerard Murphy Jr., 210357,
James Burnham

Marvin Jamie Pearce, 210581, George Smith
Tucker Jack Roger Reidy, 210763, Thomas Jones
Chad William Robertson, 210257,
Jeffrey Robertson Sr.
Richard Kimball Smith, 210464, Ebenezer Gustin
Zachary Kimball Smith, 210465, Ebenezer Gustin
Robert Michael Tyler, 210580, Parker Tyler
Andrew Scott Winthrop, 210583,
Theophilus Crossman
Isaac Myeong Soo Winthrop, 210584,
Theophilus Crossman
Jacob Lee Winthrop, 210585, Theophilus Crossman
David Charles Winthrop, 210582,
Theophilus Crossman

Michigan (29)

Jeffrey Alan Amundsen, 211266, Benjamin Archer
Edwin Arthur Arnfield, 210359,
Zachariah Jennings Jr.
George Earl Artzberger, 210764, Adam Albert
William Alfred Artzberger, 210765, Adam Albert
Jacob Russell Beyer, 210945, Richard Pendleton
Peter Alcott Costello, 211202, Joseph Swan Jr.
James Paul Cousins, 211088, William Cherry
James Paul Cousins Jr., 211089, William Cherry
William Wayne Harper, 210472, Andrew Smalley
Jackson Arthur Helms IV, 211201,
George Helms Sr.
Mark Thomas Leo, 211021, Jonathan Sawyer
Joseph William Leo, 211022, Jonathan Sawyer
Kyle Joseph McGann, 210358, Gideon Ellis
Drew Bailey Michelini, 210586, Ansel Bailey
Reed Daniel Michelini, 210587, Ansel Bailey
Johnny Keith Morrison Jr., 210944,
Nathaniel Morrison
David Merton Neese, 210946, George Foght
LaVerne Andrew Norman, 210470,
Philip Cummings/Cumings
Greg Andrew Norman, 210471,
Philip Cummings/Cumings
Gary William Saltzgiver, 210259, John Van Auken
Patrick John Shearer, 211147, Isaac Smalley
Jack Patrick Shearer, 211148, Isaac Smalley
Jack Anthony Stickler, 210656, Joel Fox
Carter James Stricklen, 210943, Richard Keese
Brian Dennis Stricklen, 210942, Richard Keese
Dennis Dale Stricklen, 210941, Richard Keese
Arthur Junior Wakeley, 211019,
Thomas Stevens/Steevens Jr.
Zachary Brendan West, 211267, Michael Loomis
William Robert Wood, 211020, Barnabus Wood

Minnesota (8)

Kevin James Bursch, 211325, Abraham Banta
Robert Joseph Dolle Jr., 211149, David Mason
Lawrence Arthur Finnell, 210858, Reuben Finnell
Harry Agar Hust, 210260, Enos Day
Tristan Alexander Kalos, 210474,
Anthony Hoffman
Michael Dennis Kalos, 210473, Anthony Hoffman
John Spencer Kalos, 210475, Anthony Hoffman
Mark David Nelson, 210588, John T. Headley

Mississippi (7)

James Carson Bennett, 210362,
Mercy Raymond Bedford
Roy Cedric Byars, 210360,
Mercy Raymond Bedford
Roy Cedric Byars Jr., 210361,
Mercy Raymond Bedford
Blake Eli Ellis, 210363, Mercy Raymond Bedford
John Sentell McBride, 211326, John Cleveland

James Luther Nabors III, 211150, Hugh Gaston
James Paul Woolley, 210364, David Murfree

Missouri (21)

Gayle Andy Anderson, 211023, Valentine Clapper
Brian Peyton Balch, 210948,
William Goodwin Balch
James Darren Beesley, 210261, Jacob Olinger
Jeffrey Jay Clinkingbeard, 210590,
John Clinkingbeard
Joshua Edwards Clinkingbeard, 210592,
John Clinkingbeard
Jeffrey Dean Clinkingbeard, 210591,
John Clinkingbeard
Devon Daniel Douthit, 211093,
William Castleman
Edward Gwin, 210657, Elias Bowden
Gary Nelson Hickman, 210947, William Floyd
Darrel Lee Hogue, 210262, Henry Matthews
Norman Wayne Howard, 211204, Thomas Bayne
Kris Lancaster, 211203, Thomas Landcaster
Richard Lee Mann II, 211372, John Shirley
John Markham McCluskey, 211328, Ebenezer Zane
Trevor Hance Miller, 211091, Adam Hance
Robert Scott Miller, 211092, Adam Hance
Dale Lynn Moore, 210658, James Ellis
Miles Richard Pattee, 211090, Patrick Longan
Robert W. Rogers, 211327, George Cox
Richard James Ryerson, 211151, Hezekiah Pierce
James Ray Schad, 210589, Enos Williams

Montana (4)

Michael Keith Herrin, 211152, Daniel Herrin
David William Pallett, 210365, Othniel Preston Jr.
Donald Darius Reed II, 211268, Casper Fluck
William Nole Short Jr., 210366, Othniel Preston

Nebraska (1)

Dale L. Softley, 210859, John Frederick Ream

Nevada (3)

Michael Charles Bradley, 210949, John Woody
Brenden Michael Hefner, 210476, James Osgood
Gary Raymond Ludwig, 210367, John Adsit

New Hampshire (3)

Charles Austin Bragg, 211373, Jeremiah Brown
Connor Charles Bragg, 211374, Jeremiah Brown
Scott Jeffrey Chapman, 211153, William Ripley

New Jersey (22)

Kevin Eldred Bullard, 210477, Martin Ashley
Estel Lee Byrd, 210369, Abraham Bertron
Ryan Andrew Cannon, 211269, John Hardin Jr.
Frederick Newkirk Cushmore, 210625,
Wiert Banta
Frederick Newkirk Cushmore Jr., 210626,
Wiert Banta
Raymond Tracy Cushmore, 210627,
Wiert Banta
Thomas Edward Dodd, 210368, Thomas Stout
Robert Grant Golden IV, 211155, Isaac Halsey
Robert David Goldy, 210263, John De Cou
Charles Edward Heinze, 210659, John Sanford
Richard James Henry, 211156, Joshua Boardman
Aaron Michael Hulbert, 210264, Jeremiah Risley
Bert Theodore Lundberg, 211154, Isaac Sabin
William John Mars, 210766, David Strause
Philip Hoyt Meisner, 210660,
James Jacobus Blauvelt
Jeffrey William Meisner, 210661,
James Jacobus Blauvelt

William John Meisner, 210662,
James Jacobus Blauvelt
Derek Stephen Perry, 210266, Peter Westbrook
Jack McDermott Raines, 210950, Joseph Carroll Jr.
Stephen Charles Scharf, 210974, Thomas DeKay
Robert Andrew Skead, 211094,
Lamberton Clark Sr.
Joseph Raymond Westbrook, 210265, Daniel Budd

New Mexico (2)

Joseph Thomas Clark, 210267, John Barton Abel
Elliott Wall Hebert Jr., 210593, Joseph Hebert

New York (31)

Larry Lee Barmore, 210985, Benjamin Matthews
Harry Wagner Cooper, 210312, Nathaniel Coombs
Benjamin F. Dixon Jr., 210823, Gershom Pope
James Daily Dunn, 210554, John Sneed
Paul John Fardink, 210546, Thomas Howard
Joseph Randall Frentz, 210826, Stanton Carter
Gordon Graham Jr., 210739, John Coffeen
Harrison Stuart Graham, 210740, John Coffeen
Paul Thomas Griffin, 210314, Nathaniel Coombs
Luke William Griffin, 210311, Nathaniel Coombs
Christian August Hansen, 210310,
Nathaniel Coombs
Eric Quentin Hansen, 210309, Nathaniel Coombs
Kurt E Kahofer, 211366, William Munroe
Eli Connor Lewis, 210313, Nathaniel Coombs
Donald Majeski, 210911, Fredrick Hait
Darien Alexander McCullough, 210738,
Francis Webb
William Dean McGinnis, 211134,
Willard Kingsbury
John Bruce McKinley, 210547, John Postlethwaite
Edward Orr Mellott, 210551,
Theodore Dowrey Mellott
Andrew Gregory Miledonis III, 210553,
John Benson
Jon Francis Palaszynski-Mellott, 210548,
Theodore Dowrey Mellott
Dominic Jon Palaszynski-Mellott, 210549,
Theodore Dowrey Mellott
Vincent Alexander Palaszynski-Mellott, 210550,
Theodore Dowrey Mellott
Charles J. Schwager, 210824, Henry Hunsicker
Stephen Christopher Shelloe, 210631, John Bidwell
Thomas Smith, 210825, Peter Reppert Jr.
Ward Leon Spoon, 210552, Luther Barney
Scott Fitzgerald Sullivan, 211365,
Robert Montgomery
Charles Howard Sullivan, 211364,
Robert Montgomery
James Peter Tunkey, 211363, Hezekiah Thompson
Brian S. Yamada, 210210, David Jackson

North Carolina (37)

Gary Eugene Aldridge, 210952, Starling Gunn
William Ronald Aldridge, 210953, Starling Gunn
Robert Fred Barlow, 210769, Israel Harrington
Jeremy William Barton II, 211095, John Supler
David Michael Biddler, 211097,
John Michael Garner
Jeffery C. Cash, 210268, Nicholas Hofner
James Andrew Crook Jr., 210374, John Melvin
Daniel Lee Crook, 210373, John Melvin
James Andrew Crook Sr., 210372, John Melvin
Howell Lee Davis, 210666, James Miller
Theodore Thomas Ellis, 210663, Absalom Ellis
Theodore Thomas Maneja Ellis, 210664,
Absalom Ellis
Justin Maneja Ellis, 210665, Absalom Ellis

Jesse Owen Fearington Jr., 210370,
Etheldred Jones
Preston Armand Fortin, 211332, Jeremiah Rowe Jr.
Paul Edward Higbee, 210478, Frederick Merriman
D'Angelo Quentin Howard, 210770,
Nicholas Manuel
Victor Thomas Jones Jr., 210771, Thomas Jones
Samuel Hardy Leaman, 211331, Samuel Lemon
James Randall May, 211096, Jeremiah Green
Daniel George Miller, 211329, David Phillips
Dalton Gary Miller, 211330, David Phillips
Daniel Lawrence Murray, 210480,
Wright Nicholson
Joseph Timothy O'Hagan II, 210768, Daniel Dean
Olin Edgar Perkins, 210951, Nathaniel Perkins
Jerry Lee Poovey, 210479, William Garland
Mateo Eduardo Reid, 210767, James Read
Gerald Keith Ross, 210371, Sebastian Bostian Kline
Richard Jackson Smith Sr., 211098, John Martin
Fred Franklin Steen, 210594, James Steen
Andrew Kyle Steen, 210597, James Steen
Blake Franklin Steen, 210598, James Steen
Fred Franklin Steen II, 210595, James Steen
Gene Bradford Steen, 210596, James Steen
Braden Christopher Steen, 210599, James Steen
Owen James Thomas, 210772, John Hayden
Kenneth Allen Yarbboro, 210860, James Duke

Ohio (50)

Jordan Michael Acer, 210955, Philip Slusser
Douglas Lowell Blake, 211275,
Israel Ellsworth Holliday
Mark Allan Blewitt, 210671, Ichabod Comstock
Matthew Allan Blewitt, 210672, Ichabod Comstock
Stephen Lee Bower, 211336, Andrew Leist
Daniel Joseph Campbell, 210668, William Scriven
Benjamin Michael Clinkenbeard, 210485,
David Bowles
Steven Alan Coffman Ph.D., 211100,
Obadiah Hardesty
Lindsay Ryan Dew, 210376, William White
Paul Herbert Dillard, 210775, John Violet
John Dennis Ehrhardt Jr., 210954, Jacob Minor
Henry Bryan Eyman Jr., 211335, Henry Eyman
Henry Bryan Eyman Sr., 211334, Henry Eyman
Douglas Scott Freeman, 211270, Abel White
Ryan Thomas Amarine Gallaspie, 211158,
Abraham Ammarine
Charles William Glass, 210375, Robert Hamilton
Isaac William Hedrick, 210602, Charles Hedrick
Michael David Hedrick, 210601, Charles Hedrick
Ronald Gene Helms, 211375, Peter Cockrill
Scott Michael Helms, 211376, Peter Cockrill
Larry Ray Hughes, 211157, John Bradley
Benjamin Scott Husted, 211277, Reuben Husted
Brian Keith Irwin, 210483, Mathias Shaner
Christopher James Jeranek, 210776, John Violet
Gregory Adam Jeranek, 210774, John Violet
Wayne Alan Kalkwarf, 210322, Aaron Nutt
Ryan Adams Kittredge, 210378, George Martin
Ian Richard Lengel, 211273, Peter McKinney
Bertan Paul Linson, 210777, Phinehas Rose
William Hubert Malicote, 210804, Littleberry Witt
David John Mannion Jr., 211271,
Samuel Shade/Schadt/Schaide
Dominic Joseph Mannion, 211272,
Samuel Shade/Schadt/Schaide
Robert Lee McVay, 210377,
Martha Passmore McVey
Joel Powers Miller, 210861, Abraham Powers
Brandon David Phillips, 210380, Elnathan Corey
David Leonard Phillips, 210381, Elnathan Corey

Stephen Hart Powell, 211333, Thomas Dale
Mark Allan Rawdon, 210773, David Minear
Robert Lynn Reed, 211274, Ezekiel Dey
Richard Todd Reutzel, 210667, John Gammons
Daniel Lee Rogers, 210670, Abraham Cable
Stephen Scott Schmid, 210669, Philip Smith
Richard Owen Shellenberger II, 210481,
Conrad Shellenberger
Todd Alan Smith, 210600, Aaron Smith
John David Stadler, 211099, John Emery
Howard Ray Starn, 210482, Phillip Jacob Browning
Jeffrey Alan Walsh, 210379, Samuel Cochran
David Guy Webster, 210778, Marimon Cook
Samuel Joseph Wilson, 211276, Robert Tedford
Bennett Luke Wolfe, 210484, Jacob Wolfe

Oklahoma (7)

Alexander Mathew Brainerd, 210674,
Stephen Clapp
Mathew Allen Brainerd, 210673, Stephen Clapp
David Delgado, 210675, Beverly Daniel
Claude A. Lee, 211378, John Lee
Steven Wayne Miller, 211377, Benjamin Miller
Robert James Nolen, 210676, John McElhannon
Steven James Wright, 211101, Solomon Gee

Oregon (12)

Samuel Earl Alsup Jr., 211024, Zebulon Whipple
Samuel Earl Alsup Jr., 210779, Zebulon Whipple
Spencer Morris Chaffee, 210491, Thomas Chaffee
Thomas Vernon Chaffee, 210490, Thomas Chaffee
Eugene Arthur Foley, 210603, Bishop Norton
Benjamin David Gerard, 210956, Peter Stearns
Aaron Edmund Gerard, 210957, Peter Stearns
Andrew John Robert Simpson, 210862,
Andrew Simpson
David Marcellus Witter Jr., 210486,
Christopher Witter
Blaine Marcellus Witter, 210489, Christopher Witter
Terry Paul Witter, 210488, Christopher Witter
Steven Douglas Witter, 210487, Christopher Witter

Pennsylvania (38)

Bruce Lee Booth, 211379, Joshua Booth
Cavan Lawrence Boylan, 211338, Newman Scarlett
Daniel Haffner Boylan, 211337, Newman Scarlett
Douglas Alpha Broughton, 210492, Solomon Corn
Richard Scott Brown, 211104, Thomas White
Stephen James Cooper, 211278, Zebulon Cooper
Ronnie Ben Feather, 210677, Jacob Feather/Fetter
Henry Fife Hoffstot, 210958, William Fife
Richard Chapman Otter Hogg, 210867,
Christian Berge
James Andrew Hogg, 210866, Christian Berge
Peter Davidson Howell, 211339, Joseph Foster Jr.
Thomas Huckel, 210964, William Huckel
Calvin Lloyd Huntzinger, 210963,
John George Huntzinger
Albert Robert Huntzinger, 210962,
John George Huntzinger
David Abbott Jenkinson, 210863, Jephtha Abbott
Walter Stephen Keller, 211102, William Hamilton
James Jerome Knights, 211206, Conrad Koiner
Dennis R. Lawrence, 210960, Michael Haney
Michael Christopher Lee, 210865,
Francis Ottomar Ziegler
Joseph Max Lewis, 211027, George Hawk
Donald A. Lloyd Jr., 210864, Herman Stout
David Wayne Moyer, 210678, Jacob Heffner
Myron Estel Noble, 210965, Moses Smith
Richard Chapman Otter, 210868, Christian Berge
Stephen Thomas Parks, 211205, William Enyeart

David Ellis Parrish, 211103,
Christopher Hight/Hite
Ronald Allen Reynolds, 211025, Edmond Riggs
Ronald Allen Reynolds II, 211026, Edmond Riggs
Scott Adam Staub, 210382,
Casper Markell/Merkel
Francis D Stillman, 210961, Silas Bailey/Baily
Zane Lockhart Walls, 210780,
Mathias Schmeisserr Jr.
James Patrick Sullivan West, 210270,
Andrew Herriott
Edward Francis West, 210269, Andrew Herriott
Ryan Owen West, 210273, Andrew Herriott
Sean Alexander West, 210272, Andrew Herriott
Sean Edward West, 210271, Andrew Herriott
Peter Joseph Wool, 211279, Ralph Houghton
Dale Allen Zimmerman, 210959,
Bernhardt Zimmerman

Rhode Island (3)

Christopher Philip Crotteau Jr., 210679,
Cornelius Steenrod
Jeffrey Kevin Harrington, 210781, Edward Fuller
James Robert Miller, 210966, Isaac Ryals

South Carolina (41)

Thomas David Abraham, 211211, Adam Hamiter
Kesniel Carswell Acton, 211109, John Palmer
John McIlwaine Aycock Jr., 211212,
John Kirkpatrick
Joe Runyan Babb, 211380, Mrs. Mary Babb
Gary Stephen Blanpied, 211381, Eli Rising
Randy Ray Cannon, 211213, Ephraim Cannon
Christopher Stephen Delpit, 211382,
Thomas Marshall
Mark Steven Dill, 210782, Runnels Dill
William Henderson Dillingham, 210605,
Frederick Hambright
Domenic Louis DiMascio, 211384,
Jacob Morgan Jr.
Charles Neel Flannagan, 210783,
Tarleton Woodson
Charles Alston Fox, 211383, Joseph Glover
Carroll Ansel Gantt Jr., 211214, Israel Gaunt
William Franklin Hubbard Jr., 210680,
Moses Ayer
Stewart Marshall Huey Jr., 211028,
James Hughey
Jay Jeffrey Jacob, 211207, John Sturgis
Troy Andrew Krapf, 210604, Jacob Billman
Garrett Lee Malcom, 211215,
Christina Barbara Osiander Epting
Robert Todd Marler, 210493, Hardeman Duke
George Wilson McIntosh, 210967, James Gregg
Brian Glenn McKay, 210274, Phillipus Ranck
Jeffrey Asaph Merriam, 210784, Asaph Merriam
James Robert Neel Sr., 211208, John Leavell
James Robert Neel Jr., 211209, John Leavell
Scott Martin Neel, 211210, John Leavell
Marvin Burns Phifer Jr., 211029, Peter Sinclair
Adam William Richburg, 210383,
William Richbourg
Mark Alan Roberts, 210275, James Irvin
Darrell Lee Schuman, 210276,
William Markham Sr.
Thomas Patrick Sharkey, 211280, Cyril Carpenter
Ted Lese Singletary, 210606, Lewis Hale
William Richard Singletary, 210607, Lewis Hale
Parker James Singletary, 210608, Lewis Hale
Derek Edward Taylor, 211281, Elias Taylor Jr.
Peter Kristian Widell, 211105, Cornelius Dubois
Joe Edward Wray Jr., 211216, Benjamin Wray

Jeremy Wiles Yarborough, 211108,
William Yarborough
Thomas Wolfe Yarborough, 210277,
Christian Inabinet
Joel Thomas Yarborough, 211106,
William Yarborough
Jonathan Wolfe Yarborough, 211107,
William Yarborough
David Bruce Amiot, 210279,
Jacques Philippe Belanger

Tennessee (43)

James Leonard Beaudoin, 211162, John Neblett
Donald Benkis, 211110, Solomon Deming
J. Brian Broome, 210786, Michael Hassler
Robert Kyle Dean, 211037, Manoa Singleton
Graham Macdonald Dick, 210619, Anthony White
Jeremy Worchester Dick, 210610, Anthony White
Jeremy Macdonald Dick, 210611, Anthony White
Luke Edward Dickerson, 210788,
Edmund Andrew
Douglas Edward Dickerson, 210787,
Edmund Andrew
William Orrington Dwyer, 211159,
Christopher Codwise
Charles Bryan Fisher, 210384, Robert Crute
Daniel Michael Green, 211385,
Abraham Haldeman
Randall R. Haase, 211034, Wells Chase
David Lawrence Hamilton, 210278,
Benjamin Hamilton
Douglas Alan Hammond, MD, 211217,
Abraham Kuykendall
Rodney Harris, 211112, Thomas Leslie
Jason Clay Head, 210612, Robert Head
John Clay Head, 210613, Robert Head
Chad Steven Henson, 210609, John Jones
Robert John Hoffman Jr., 211035, Robert Head
Robin Lee Hood, 211111, Jonathan Chase
Merle Edward Ilgenfritz Jr., 211033,
George Ilgenfritz
Evan Howland Stanton Kent, 210869,
Roswell Goff
Andrew Russell McMahan, 211341,
Nicholas Mooney
Floyd Russell McMahan, 211340,
Nicholas Mooney
William Knox Miller, 210785, Elijah Cross
Terrence Ladd O'Hair, 210614, Michael O'Hair
Grant Michael Parker, 210618, Uriah McClain
Kenneth Dale Phillips Sr., 211032,
William Phillips
Steven G. Price USAF, 210280, David Sadler
Russell Beverley Ray Jr., 210615, Jethro Ballard
Michael E. Reed Sr., 210616, Nicholas Lutz
Gregory Freeman Reynolds, 210617,
William Reynolds
Kai-Erik Rogers, 211038, Ralph Rogers
Stephen Harvey Shelton, 211218, Robert Paine
Elliott Barchelai Smith, 211161, John Medearis
Alan Morris Smith, 211036, Neil Culbraith
Jack Elliott Smith, 211160, John Medearis
Charles Kyle Stewart, 210385, John Rucker Sr.
Michael S Williams, 211163, Archibald Dill
Ted Hobdy Williams, 210789, Abijah Bush
Dean H. Wood, 211031, Ebenezer Wood
Peyton Ryan Yates, 211030, Anthony White

Texas (131)

Michael E. Anderson, 211045, William Rippetoe
Timothy Robert Arguello, 210969,
Andrew Hickman

Nicholas Allen Arguello, 210968,
Andrew Hickman
Joseph William Ashy, 210891, Samuel Billingsley
Hudson Niklas Bayer, 210497, Casper Welch
Jon Dennis Bayer, 210495, Casper Welch
Shon Niklas Bayer, 210496, Casper Welch
Dylan James Bayer, 210498, Casper Welch
Emerson Frederick Bedrosian, 210499,
Casper Welch
Stanton Edward Black, 210683, Abednego Inman
Richard Frederick Bosley, 210504, Daniel Tuttle
Stewart Lloyd Bowen, 211121, Josiah Raynor
William F. Bradley Sr., 211220, Philip Skelly
Dacy Craig Briggs, 211042, Lewis Bailey
Gary Kent Bruton, 211345, Adlai Osborne
Everett King Cole, 210692, George Dixon
Rocco Joseph Connors, 210875, Pierre Primeau
Thomas Joseph Davis, 210682, Barney Miller
Zachary Ray Downe, 210694,
Cuthbert Williamson
George Edward Eisenhauer, 210797, John Schooler
William Edmond Eisenhauer, 210796,
John Schooler
Daniel Lee Elkins, 210873, Solomon Cox
Dustin L. Flansburg Sr., 210282,
Matthew Flansburgh
David Andrew Fleming Jr., 210304,
William McCord
Daniel Galen Fletcher, 210690, Stephen Lengel
Matthew Marcus Fletcher, 210689, Stephen Lengel
Jason Ray Fowler, 210293, John Scalf
Ray Fox, 210686, Frederick Fox
James Brandon Gaines, 210878, Levi Wallace
Stephen Scott Griffin, 210294, Prescott Bush
Jack Lee Gulley, 210387, William Gulley/Gully
Robert Odell Haby, 210295, Obed Doolittle
Samuel Johnston Hall, 211040, Aaron Hall
William Wendell Hall, 211039, Aaron Hall
Bennet Lee Hancock, 211219, Joseph Lusk
Judson Paul Herrington, 211387,
Norwell Robertson
Ashton Scott Higgins, 210681, John Scates
Luke Carson Higgs, 210702, Henry Kinsey
Christopher Torrey Hill, 211342,
Abraham Womack
Robin L. Holden Sr., 210684, Asahel Root
Billy Mark Horton, 210874, Thomas Horton
Alan Clark Huffines, 210693, James Wright
Alex Arthur Husch, 211041, Adam Wise Sr.
David Bailey Jackson, 210391,
Isaac Van Wart/Woert
Dallas Albert Johnson, 210412, Moses Land
John Thomas Jordan, 211343, William Bryant
Thomas Kent Keeton, 210389,
Valentine Leonard Sr.
Troy Jeffery Kennedy, 210695, William Johnson
Sam Clark Kidd Sr., 211284, John Major Sr.
Donald Paul Kinsey, 210697, Henry Kinsey
Taylor Paul Kinsey, 210698, Henry Kinsey
Zwayne Leroy Lamar III, 211286, Fulgam Wester
Zwayne Leroy Lamar II, 211285, Fulgam Wester
James Walter Lea Jr., 210872, James Lea
John Judd Locy, 210805, William Diamond
Jeff Lott, 210688, Philander Williams
Terry Michael Lowry, 211344, Michael Gaar
Harry Buford Macey Jr., 210287, Samuel Motheral
Harry Buford Macey III, 210288, Samuel Motheral
William Richard Marks, 211282, James Marks
James Kirby Martin, 211050, William Haycock
James Addison McCalmont III, 211290,
John McCalmont
Brian William Meaders, 210706, John Boone

William Lowell Meaders, 210705, John Boone Mitchell Dane Meaders, 210707, John Boone Conny Mack Mills, 210520, Christian Vineyard Cletis Murreald Millsap, 210691,
 Samuel Bradley Sr.
 Charles G Morton Jr., 211283, James Blackburn Gary Leroy Moseley, 211388, William Neal Sean Lee Newlin, 210876, James Burns Nathaniel Robert Newman, 210791, Jacob Klock Brian Eugene Newman, 210790, Jacob Klock Kristofor Mark Normand, 210503, Reuben Rice James Alexander Parsons, 211221, Charles Parsons Hildebrand Law Petty, 211046, Tignal Jones Sr. Augustus Alexander Petty, 211047, Tignal Jones Sr. Jason K. Pope, 210388, Joseph Morris Charles Forrester Reed, 211048, John Lea Paul Gordon Rider, 211222, Isaac Runyon Frankie Carmelo Rivera Jr., 210501,
 Michael Eisaman
 Mark William Roberts, 210877, Moses Roberts Joel Darren Rodriguez, 210281, Manuel Delgado Jay Robert Sampson, 210505, Josiah Terry Arthur Joshua Dublin Sandoval, 210502,
 Michael Eisaman
 Jeffrey Christopher Sandt, 210795, Adam Sands Gary Evan Sandt, 210794, Adam Sands Kyle Andrew Scherpenzeel, 210704, Henry Kinsey Scott Alexander Scherpenzeel, 210703,
 Henry Kinsey
 Ronald David Schneider, 210386, William Moseley Thomas Dean Schultz, 211386, David Wherry Evan Lachlan Scott, 211289, Isaac Guion Tristan Lasater Scott, 211288, Isaac Guion Edwin Ray Sellards, 210879, Valentine Bloss Edward Leo Semler Jr., 210500, Richard Gunsalus Ronald Chad Smith, 211293, Jesse Grier Billy Gene Sorrells, 210390, Robert Wright Carl Eugene Sparks, 211287,
 William Higginbotham
 Edward Compton Beall Sprigg Jr., 210799,
 Richard Beall
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☆ **Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast in Mesa at 8:30, second Saturday except June-Aug. SARs, friends and family welcome. Call Art, (480) 966-9837.

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

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

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

FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

☆ **Saramana Chapter (Sarasota)**, 11:30 a.m. lunch meeting, third Saturday, October to May except fourth Saturday in April. All visitors welcome. Contact Doug, (941) 302-4746 or dougerbpro@gmail.com.

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

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

☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets the third Tuesday of each month at Provino's Italian Restaurant, 440-A Barrett Pkwy, Kennesaw, GA 30144. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Earl Cagle, (770) 579-2748, ecagle1@bellsouth.net.

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

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

KANSAS

☆ **Col. John Seward Chapter**, dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday Jan.-Nov., Liberal Inn, 603 East Pancake (US Hwy. 54), Liberal, Kan. Visitors welcome. Contact: 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.

MICHIGAN

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

NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

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

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

TEXAS

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

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

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

☆ **Dallas Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

in the Main Dining Room at Presbyterian Village North Retirement Community, 8600 Skyline Dr., Dallas, 75243. Our website is www.txssar.org/Dallas.

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

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

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

VIRGINIA

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

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

WASHINGTON

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

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

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