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AWARD WINNER: Georgia Compatriot Frederic Miller Reese III snapped this striking shot of the Georgia Color Guard at the Marietta (GA) National Cemetery. The photo won the Thomas J. Bond Jr. Memorial Photography Award.



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The Future

Well, it has been a long time coming, but you finally got me to this place. As I like to say, "Nothing we ever do in life is wasted; somewhere along the way those things you do and learn will come back to help you." I am living proof of that and persistence! I suppose you are curious as to what we plan to do. There are no new programs, but you may have an idea of what the plan will be, since I have often spoken about it, and it motivates me.

Growth. Growth in younger members, in retained members, in previously inactive members and in our communities, where we will be more engaged.

I am proposing a goal of 64,000 members by the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence—2026—nine years from now. At a growth rate of about 9 percent per year, *we can reach this goal*. Committees are organized, re-organized, and dedicated to finding ways to impact growth in what we already do. *We can do this*.

There are many things we could have done to affect our growth; *we just have not made growth a prime goal*. We will now.

I understand why others—even the DAR—ask, "What is the SAR? I've never heard of it." We have hidden our light, *until now*. Our communications through emails, our committees and training will begin to show us how to grow.

Here are just a few ideas that may affect growth.

1. Let's present the recognition awards we make to individuals at a meeting of the organizations they represent so *their* members see we exist.

2. Let's have information tables at all meetings held in a hotel so others can see and ask about what we do.

3. Let's return to participating in national genealogical society conventions so people in those groups see we are active and want them to join us.

4. We will assist chapters and states in publicity and branding through our website and new committees for branding and engagement, and community engagement.

5. We will develop training programs for chapter registrars and prime recruiters so they can find and assist more men in joining.

6. We will better celebrate our dedicated recruiters, the Liberty Medal recipients—those who recruit multiples of 10.

7. We should develop a volunteer service-hour program so chapters can show all the things they already do, and impact others who see *service* as a reason to join.

8. Think Generation X, those behind the baby boomers. They value personal connections, humor and fun. They are not workaholics like the boomers. Think millennials who want to join something where they can serve and make a difference. They look for ways to get involved. Then there is Generation Z—those after the millennials. They also want to make a positive impact. All service-oriented, we must find ways to attract these groups—our future!

9. I have reformed the Younger Members Committee under Compatriot Les Magee for those 40 and younger. This will be an Internet-based committee with no need to attend Leadership meetings. They will communicate electronically and let us know what *we can do to engage* them, and *what they can do for us*. They are the future. If you have members in their 20s or 30s, have them join this committee; there is no limit to membership, just a desire to connect.

You are our core. Without a strong core, everything else is

hard. You, our core and leaders, are incredibly talented and capable. We need to empower you to use your talents. What you bring to the SAR through your life experiences allows us to build on a great foundation. With your talent and abilities, I have no doubt you can make growth happen and reach 64,000 by 2026. *We can do this*.

You, and I, know that there are things that we must address. One of my favorite cartoons of all time is "Pogo." His statement, "*We have met the enemy and he is us*," transcends time and organizations. We have been our own enemy in communicating, training and engaging our own members.

When we hear our Compatriots respond to surveys, and comment on the infrastructures that have recently been put into place, we realize we have not done a good job of communicating. Do **you** realize that the **trustees** are, in fact, the owner of all things National? Those of us who are general officers or headquarters staff manage the decisions they make. Through communications, training and engaging our members, the future will turn around the perception of who is National, and empower members to voice their concerns to our elected corporate trustees.

We will embark on a training program for Trustees and general officers, who are part of the complex structure of a large nonprofit corporation. This will need to be a major focus from now on. Empowering Trustees to ask questions so their decisions are informed and meaningful will be hard, but in the end, the right thing to do. *We can do this*.

There are changes we must make because some things are not working properly. There will be no new projects and no new fundraising because *we need to focus on growth*. We will refocus on the society and re-evaluate **everything** we do in the light of how it affects our mission.

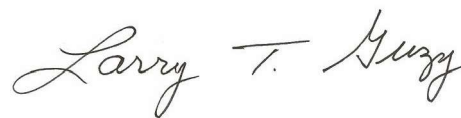
The good news is *we have identified the enemy* and indeed **he is us**! *We can do this*. With patience, direct communication, and dedication, we will reach 64,000 by 2026.

The "We descendants of the Heroes of the American Revolution" is not just those of us who can trace lineal descent, but also our immigrant or first-generation wives, our neighbors and friends—our fellow Americans. *The American Revolution is our shared legacy of what it is to be American*.

Our "national identity" was forged by the Declaration of Independence and the war that was fought to solidify it. We as a nation should be forever grateful to those who believed enough to support it through whatever means. It is up to us to perpetuate the meaning of The American Revolution, and thereby grow our Society. *We can do this*.

By the Patriots' sacrifices they established the United State of America. We can honor them by *sharing our national identity* and *grow our Society at the same time*.

"Until we meet again, let us remember our obligations to our forefathers who gave us our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, an Independent Supreme Court, and a Nation of Free Men."



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SAR Medals & Awards

Law Enforcement Medal (September 2006)
Ten Year Membership Award (December 2007)
State Meritorious Service Medal (April 2008)
Fifteen Year Membership Award (October 2008)
Silver Good Citizenship Medal (October 2010)
State Law Enforcement Medal (April 2011)
State Distinguished Service Medal (April 2012)
Council of State Presidents Silver Medal (2013)
Council of State Presidents Gold Medal (2013)
Samuel Adams Silver Congress Medal (2013)
Twenty Year Membership Award (September 2013)
Patriot Medal (March 2014)
National Meritorious Service Medal (July 2014)
Rogers Sherman Medal (June 2015)
Winston C. Williams SAR Magazine Award (July 2016)

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The SAR Convenes in Knoxville

The 127th Congress, hosted by the Tennessee Society July 8-12, attracted 331 compatriots and nearly as many guests to Knoxville. Most of the events were in the Holiday Inn World Fair, with the Tuesday and Wednesday evening banquets held across the street at the spacious Knoxville Convention Center.

Prior to the official start of Congress, there were numerous trips and social events, including tours of Sycamore Shoals and Amis Mill to the east and the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park and Museum to the north.

The Sunday Memorial Service was held at the 174-year-old First Baptist Church of Knoxville, which was about three blocks from the hotel. The service, which included a memorial to the 658 compatriots who passed away in 2016, was led by Chaplain General Bishop Louis V. Carlson Jr. and the Rev. Dr. John C. Wakefield. Those honored represented 47 of SAR's 58 societies. Among those given special mention were 100-year-old William Wallace Siler of the California Society, Professors

John Sheldon Huff and Charles Warren Humes of the Arizona Society, Robert Thorton Nash of Tennessee and longtime *SAR Magazine* editor Winston C. Williams of Wisconsin. These were representative of the service of the departed compatriots, who were veterans, businessmen and leaders in their respective communities.

Paul R. Callanan, chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee, and Rick Hollis, chairman of the Tennessee Planning Committee, directed the event, which also included a tournament at the Three Ridges Golf Course, numerous special breakfasts and high-level committee meetings.

Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett and a representative of Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero offered welcoming remarks. Numerous groups extended greetings, including DAR President General Anne Turner Dillon, Tennessee State Regent Charlotte S. Reynolds, C.A.R. Senior National President Joanne E. Zumbun, C.A.R. National President Erin Moore, Ladies Auxiliary President Karen Powell and American Legion National Commander Charles E. Schmidt of Oregon.

Others bringing greetings included the Sons of the Revolution, the General Society of the War of 1812, the Founders of North America, Mayflower Descendants, Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, the French Huguenot Society and the Over the Mountain Men Society.

During the first presentation of gifts, Pennsylvania Compatriot Lanny Patten made a \$100,000 challenge gift toward the Solid Light Project at the NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville and Compatriot Bruce Buehler of Alabama presented his Revolutionary War powder horn collection to the museum.

New Officers Elected

In the only contested election of the Congress, North Carolina Compatriot John Thornhill defeated Georgia Compatriot Mark Anthony for the office of Historian General. Elected by acclamation were President General Larry T. Guzy (Georgia), Secretary General Warren M. Alter (Arizona), Treasurer General John T. "Jack" Manning (New Hampshire), Chancellor General Davis Lee Wright (Delaware), Genealogist General John Sinks (Virginia), Registrar General C. Bruce Pickette (Alabama), Librarian General



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July 8-12, 2017

Douglas T. Collins (Kentucky), Surgeon General Dr. M. John Barlow (Delaware) and Chaplain General Rev. John Wakefield (Tennessee). Bishop Lou V. Carlson of California and President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley were elected to the Foundation Board.

Later named to the Executive Committee were Paul Callanan of Michigan, Rick Hollis of Tennessee, James Lindley of Washington, Michael Schenk of Mississippi and President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr.

Business Sessions Conducted

Following the posting of colors by the combined SAR Color Guard and an invocation by Bishop Carlson, Secretary Guzy led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR. The seven Presidents General in attendance presented comments. They were Dr. William C. Gist Jr. (1995-96), Nathan E. White Jr. (2006-07), Bruce A. Wilcox (2007-08), J. David Sympton (2010-11), Stephen A. Leishman (2012-13), Joseph W. Dooley (2013-14) and Lindsey C. Brock (2014-15).

The most significant legislative change was to By-Law 22. Applications received at headquarters on or after September 1 will have the dues applied to the following

calendar year. Proposed by the Indiana Society, the issue was debated for parts of two days and finally passed by a vote of 244-14.

Other amendments debated included a motion to extend terms of general officers from one to two years. Another would have doubled the number of Trustees. Dues and fees remain the same for 2018.

The Trustees voted to realize some unrealized gains in the George Washington Fund and use this to pay down the debt on the ongoing headquarters construction project.

Other Highlights

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham was the Tuesday evening speaker and discussed the American Revolution in broad terms, emphasizing that the events leading up to the American Revolution, the Revolution itself and the subsequent War of 1812 should be viewed together. In spirit, the Revolution began in the days following the French and Indian War and didn't really end until the Treaty of Ghent following the War of 1812.

In addition to the early Congress tours, Wednesday included a trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the American Museum of Science and Energy.



President General J. Michael Tomme, accompanied by First Lady Cilla, review the Color Guard prior to the march from World Fair Park to the 174-year-old First Baptist Church of Knoxville.

Recognition Awards Night

The following awards are presented to state societies, chapters and individuals for various categories listed in the SAR Handbook.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS — presented to state societies that have documented work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and have completed the filing process. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Empire State (New York), Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

Participation streamers were presented to those state societies that submitted candidates for the various youth contests.

AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST — Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia.

SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST — Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia.

streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD — To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: Wisconsin Society.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD — To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: Illinois Society.

The following state societies participated in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, International, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD — A cash award to the compatriot who presents the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism. It was presented by Sunni Bond, the widow of Thomas J. Bond Jr., and President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. Winner: Frederic M. Reese III, Georgia SAR.

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD — To the compatriot or state society that was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: Stephen Renouf, California SAR.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD — A cash award to the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications. Winner: The Washington Trail of the Washington SAR, Greg Emerson, editor.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD — A cash award to the state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. Society judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the NSC.A.R. State winner: Minnesota State Society C.A.R. Local Chapter winner: Manuel Lisa Society of the Nebraska State Society.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD — A cash award to the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages. Winner: Ohio Country Bulletin of the Ohio SAR, Donald C. McGraw, editor

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD — Cash award to the state society of 500 or more



President General J. Michael Tomme Sr., right, presents the Winston C. Williams SAR Magazine Award to California Compatriot Stephen Renouf.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD — To the state society chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Daniel R. McKelvie, California SAR.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE — To the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: California Society.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD — To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest. Winner: Oklahoma SAR.

The following state societies participated in the ROTC/JROTC Contest and received a participation

members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages. Winner: The California Compatriot of the California SAR, Jim Fosdyck & Kent Gregory, co-editors. Runner Up: L'alliance Franco-Americaine, The French SAR, Francois Guittard, editor.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD — To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. Single sheet (cash award): Belvidere Bugler, Col. John Eager Howard Chapter, Maryland SAR, Christos Christou, editor. Runner Up: Centre County Chapter, Pennsylvania SAR, Barb Van Horne, editor. Multiple sheet (cash award): Lake-Sumter Gazette, Lake-Sumter Chapter, Florida SAR, Bob Beightol, editor. Runner Up: The Collins Dispatch, Capt. John Collins Chapter, Georgia SAR, Larry Guzy, editor.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD — A cash award to the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of the United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools. Winner: Dr. Roger Smith of the Florida Society.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD — To the compatriot, who, by his research and writing, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots. Winners: David A. Noble and Richard P. Marsh, co-authors, Georgia SAR.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD — To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Virginia SAR with 118. Second place: Florida SAR with 76

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD — To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: Great Lakes District with 17.5 percent, William G. Vette. Second place: Intermountain District with 18 percent, Regan G. Grandy.

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD — To the state society that, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped for non-payment of dues. Winners: Spain SAR, Montana SAR.

THE KENTUCKY CUP — To the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members. Winner: Utah SAR with 30 percent. Second place: Idaho SAR with 27 percent.

THE EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD — To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Florida SAR with 130. Second place: Texas SAR with 106.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD — A cash award to the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting SAR members. First-place winner: Georgia Society. Second place, Kansas Society. Third place, Texas Society.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD-1776 TROPHY — To the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Texas SAR with 263. Second place, Virginia SAR with 73.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD — To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Georgia SAR with nine.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD — To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age. Winner: Florida SAR with 98. Second place: Texas SAR with 78.

THE OHIO AWARD — To the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age. Winner: Dakota SAR with 50 percent. Second place: Wisconsin SAR with 42 percent.

THE COLORADO AWARD — To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members. Winner: New

Hampshire SAR with 13 percent. Second place, Massachusetts SAR with 12.9 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD — To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members: Winner: Spain SAR with 60 percent. Second place: Montana SAR with 8.33 percent. Third place: Alaska SAR with 5 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD — To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Minnesota SAR with 21.43 percent. Second place: Arizona SAR with 10 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD — To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: Kentucky SAR with 88. Second place: Texas SAR with 86

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD — To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Florida SAR with 317. Second place: Texas SAR with 238.

THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS — The Liberty Medal is presented to those compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty awards receive oak leaf cluster awards that are shown in parentheses.

James G. Auber, Kenneth L. Aubrey, James A. Becker, Jimmie L. Bodenhamer, Robert E. Boggs Jr., Robert N. Bossart, Abraham R. Byrd III, Edward E. Carter, William H. Colbert, Bruce P. Coyne, Wayne S. Davis, Rodger L. Dent, William A. Dyer, James Y. Gaskins (1), Grady R. Givens, Donald E. Green, Gary O. Green, Joe R. Hamill, Guy M. Higgins Jr., Randall L. Higgins, James G. Hoffman Jr., Patrick D. Hollis, John R. Hundley III, James G. Jones Jr., Donald L. Kellogg, David K. Kentsmith, Frank C. Khare Jr., Kenneth H. Lynch, Wayne H. Mallar, Richard A. McGeary, Robert W. McGuire Jr., Richard J. McMullen (1), Edward J. Miller, George T. Reardon III, William C. Regli (1), James S. Reib, Richard J. Rossin (1), Gerald L. Schroeder Jr. (1), Robert C. Seal, Larry D. Smith, Theodore D. Spear, David R. Thomas, Gregory E. Thompson, Neil A. Vernon, Harold M. Walden (1), Frank T. Walton Jr., Roy L. Weiland Sr., Keith A. Weissinger, Turner L. Wilkerson III, Walter R. Young Sr.

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members receive oak leaf cluster awards.

David A. Alls (3), John D. Anderson Jr., Gene F. Armstrong, Thomas D. Ashby, George G. Baggett, M. Troy C. Bailey (2), Bernard D. Baker Jr., Steven P. Barnes (2), Peter T. Barron Jr., Ronald A. Bearden (2), Robert A. Bell, Brock D. Bierman, Jay C. Bisgard (2), Duane P. Booth, Dennis E. Boyer, Lyman R. Brenner, Terry L. Briggs, Weldon B. Brock, Richard D. Brockway, Charles K. Brown (3), John P. Brown, Thomas A. Brown (2), Kenneth A. Buckbee, Paul R. Callanan, James G. Chandler, Christos Christou Jr., Steven F. Claggett, James K. Claxton, Michael A. Cobb, Robert S. Cohen, Alfred E. Coleman, Douglas T. Collins, Joseph C. Conger, David E. Cook (2), Roger W. Coursey (2), Durrell A. Dallas Jr., Alvie L. Davidson (2), Comte Jacques de Trentinian (posthumously), James A. DeGross Jr. (6), Joseph W. Dooley, Walter C. Dorsey, Don N. Drewry, Thomas L. Dunne, David L. Eagan, Randall C. Eckley, Wayne C. Eells Jr., Bobby J. Ervin, Jim L. W. Faulkinbury, Robert B. Fish Jr., Alan D. Fitch Jr., Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, Raymond H. Ford, Glenn D. Freudenthal, Henry D. Fry, Jeffrey P. Gammon (3), Charles F. Garrison (2), Thomas E. Geimeier, Charles A. Gentis, Kenneth E. Gilkey, Michael S. Glass, Thomas B. Green III (2), William A. Greenly, Marshal K. Gregory, Donald H. Gurley (2), Donald L. Hale, Eugenius S. Hammack (3), Samuel D. Hatcher, Paul M. Hays, David J. Hazel, Stewart L. Herron, James S. Hinson Sr., Alfred P. Honeywell, Dennis L. Hopper (2), Philip Z. Horton III, Franklin N. Horton, Michael A. Hugh (3), Bobbie

A. Hulse, Francis L. Huntley, Richard F. Jeffords Jr., David G. Jessel, Lonnie G. Jones, Raymond M. Kane Jr., Edmund P. Karr Jr., Kermit B. Keeling, Daniel W. Kraft (2), Edward Lary, John P. Lenex, Ned A. Little, Luther R. Lloyd, Ronald M. Losee (2), John T. Manning (2), Charles O. McMurry (2), Richard L. McReynolds, Eugene D. Melvin, Kenneth P. Middleton, Jackie D. Miller I, Stephen J. Miller, Ted M. Minier, John H. Moore (4), Gary G. Naughton (2), Gary R. Neal, Douglas H. Nelson, David A. Noble (2), Clifford Normand (2), Clifford C. Olsen II, William C. Orr, Franz B. Ott II, David J. Perkins, Dennis C. Peterson, David L. Powell, Raymond C. Raser (3), William E. Richburg Sr. (3), Eric D. Richhart (3), William A. Roberts, Robert H. Rodgers, Michael J. Rowley, Bruce A. Ryno (5), Jean-Michael Saint Giron, William C. Sanders Sr., John C. Sassaman (2), John A. Schatzel (2), Andrew C. Schell (3), Barry F. Schwoerer (6), Charles E. Scott Jr., Richard J. Searles Jr., Edward Seebree, William E. Sharp III, William C. Sizemore, De Saussure D. Smith III (2), John T. Smith, Christopher T. Smithson (2), Richard T. Spencer Jr., David N. Spooner, Kenneth R. Stevens, Walter B. Stevenson Jr., Owen R. Stiles (2), Robert J. Stone (2), Thomas M. Taimi, William J. Tankersley, John R. Taylor Jr., Edward W. Thomas, Robert R. Thomas, Jim P. Thornton, Eric H. Troutman (2), Joseph P. Vermaelen, Robert A. Wagel, Timothy E. Ward (4), Steven A. Williams, Thomas S. Wills, James L. Wilson, Jim L. Wilson, James W. Young, Ronald L. Zell

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD — To the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members. First place: James A. DeGroff Jr., Illinois SAR, 62 new members. Second place: Barry F. Schwoerer, Virginia SAR, 52. Third place: Bruce A. Ryno, New Jersey SAR, 47.

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD — To the compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the SAR by his service as a color guardsman. Winner: Paul M. Wilke, Ohio SAR.

GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD — To the outstanding SAR veterans volunteer for service to veterans. Winner: Dennis Reed Scott of the Kentucky SAR.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD — To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year.

Chapters:

10-49 members: East Fork Trinity Chapter, Texas SAR

50-99 members: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky SAR

100-199 members: Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter,

Tennessee SAR; honorable mention: Plano Chapter, Texas SAR.

200 members & above: Dallas Chapter, Texas SAR; honorable mention: San Antonio Chapter, Texas SAR.

State Society:

15-999 members: Arizona Society

1,000-plus members: North Carolina Society; honorable mention: Texas Society.

THE SYRACUSE AWARD — To the state society with the most new chapters. There was a tie between Kentucky SAR and Ohio SAR, each with two new chapters.

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD — To the state society and chapter that presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. State Society Winner: North Carolina Society. Chapter Winner: Atlanta Chapter, Georgia SAR.

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD — A cash award to the state society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on a percentage of total membership. Winner: New Mexico Society.



Paul M. Wilke of Ohio was named Color Guardsman of the Year as the best representative of color guards. He was escorted by his daughter, Anna, and Ohio Compatriots John H. Bredenfoerder and William Anthony Robinson.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD — A cash award to the state society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows. Three-way tie for the winner: Alabama SAR, Tennessee SAR, Texas SAR.

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD & STREAMER — A cash award to the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared to the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year.

15-199 members: Nebraska Society

200-499 members: No Entries

500-999 members: South Carolina Society

1,000-plus members: Kentucky Society

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD — Presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pending applications for the year. First place: Alabama SAR; second place: Kansas SAR; third place: Washington SAR; honorable mention: New Jersey SAR.

THE PATRIOT BIOGRAPHIES AWARD — Recognizes chapters and state societies whose members submitted biographical sketches of their Revolutionary War ancestors (or heroes). Streamers are awarded when the number of submissions is 20 percent of the total membership of the chapter or state society. Stars are awarded for each 20 percent achievement starting at 40 percent.

Chapter and state winners: ALABAMA, Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter, Shoals Area Chapter, streamer with two stars; Tennessee Valley Chapter, streamer. ARIZONA, Phoenix Chapter, streamer. CALIFORNIA, Monterey Bay Chapter, streamer with one star; Riverside Chapter, one star. CONNECTICUT, Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin Branch, four stars. DELAWARE, Caesar Rodney Chapter, one star. FLORIDA, three stars, Naples Chapter, one star. GEORGIA, Robert Forsyth Chapter, two stars. ILLINOIS, Fort Armstrong Chapter, streamer with 14 stars. INDIANA, Daniel Guthrie Chapter, streamer; David Benton Chapter, streamer. KANSAS, Henry Leavenworth Chapter, two stars. LOUISIANA, Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter, streamer. MARYLAND, Col. Aquila Hall Chapter, one star; John Paul Jones Chapter, streamer; Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter, streamer; Thomas Stone Chapter, streamer; Westminster Chapter, one star. MICHIGAN, streamer; Kensington Valley Chapter, streamer; Northern Michigan Chapter, one star. NORTH CAROLINA, one star; Alamance Battleground Chapter, streamer; Albemarle Chapter, streamer; Battle of Kings Mountain Chapter, streamer; Bethabara Chapter, two stars; Blue Ridge Chapter, streamer; Capt. George Dickey Chapter, streamer; Catawba Valley Chapter, streamer with two stars; Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter, streamer; Colson's Mill Chapter, streamer; Gen. Francis Nash Chapter, three stars; Gen. George Washington Chapter, two stars; Halifax Resolves Chapter, one star; Lower Cape Fear Chapter, five stars; Lt. Col. Felix Walker Chapter, streamer; Lt. Col. John Phifer Chapter, nine stars; Nathanael Green Chapter, streamer; New Bern Chapter, one star; Raleigh Chapter, streamer; Salisbury Chapter, three stars; Western Waters Chapter, streamer; Yadkin Valley Chapter, one star. NEBRASKA, two stars; Lincoln Chapter, one star; Omaha Chapter, one star. NEVADA, Signers Chapter, streamer. EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK), one star. OHIO, one star; Cincinnati Chapter, five stars; John Hancock Chapter, streamer. OREGON, High Desert Chapter, streamer with one star. PENNSYLVANIA, Gen. Arthur St Clair Chapter, one star; Gen. James Potter Chapter, two stars; Northeast Chapter, streamer; Somerset Cambria Chapter, one star; Tiadaghton Chapter, one star. RHODE ISLAND, streamer. TENNESSEE, Andrew Jackson Chapter, streamer with four stars; Jackson Purchase Chapter, streamer; John Sevier Chapter, one star. TEXAS, streamer with one star; Bernardo De Galvez Chapter, streamer with 11 stars. UTAH, streamer with three stars. VIRGINIA, George Washington Chapter, two stars; New River Valley Chapter, streamer. WYOMING, streamer.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS — To the state societies that fulfilled the qualifications of awarding Flag Certificates during the previous year. Winners: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas*, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia. *this is the first time Arkansas has received the Admiral Furlong award, so we will be presenting them with their streamer.

Those Societies that completed 100-percent involvement of their chapters in the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award received a special recognition this year with an additional certificate. Winners: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER — To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing S.A.R. resolutions and principles.

10-49 members: Halifax Resolves Chapter, North Carolina SAR

50-99 members: Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, Kentucky SAR

100-199 members: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio SAR

200 members and above: Western Reserve Society, Ohio SAR; honorable mention: Dallas Chapter, Texas SAR.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER — To the state society, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles.

15-199 members: New Mexico SAR

200-499 members: Arizona SAR

500-999 members: Kansas SAR

1,000 and up: Texas SAR; honorable mention: Georgia SAR.

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD — To State Societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the previous Annual Congress. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS —

Chapters:

10-49 members: Alamance Battleground Chapter, North Carolina SAR

50-99 members: Ozark Mountain Chapter, Missouri SAR

100-199 members: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky SAR

200-plus members: San Antonio Chapter, Texas SAR

States:

15-199 members: New Mexico SAR

200-499 members: Arizona SAR

500-999 members: Maryland SAR

1,000-plus members: Georgia SAR; honorable mention: Texas SAR

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP — To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities.

10-49 members: Halifax Chapter, North Carolina SAR

50-99 members: Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, Kentucky SAR

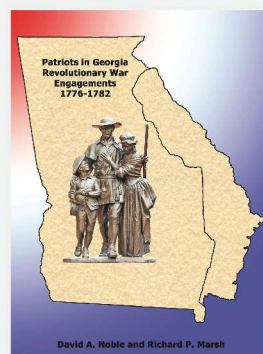
100-199 members: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky SAR

200-plus members: San Antonio Chapter, Texas SAR

Stephen Taylor Award

Winners of the Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award were authors and Compatriots David A. Noble and Richard P. Marsh for their book, *Patriots of Georgia Revolutionary War Engagements 1776-1782*.

This book was the product of over two years of their effort.



New Minutemen Inducted

The Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award of The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It was established in 1951. Only those Compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the National Society may be recognized. The recipient may receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first presented to President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas at the 1952 National Congress. The award, given to a maximum of six recipients each year, is presented annually. A total of 395 Compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award.

To receive this prestigious award, the Compatriot must attend the National Congress. A Compatriot Minuteman who has received this award previously escorts each honoree.

The senior Minuteman attending the Knoxville Congress was President General Dr. William C. Gist Jr. of Kentucky, representing the Class of 1991. In addition to PG Gist, five other Minutemen were attending their 25th Congress: Peter Dixon, Les Foster, Rod Hildreth, Barry McKown and Lee Swart.

Prior to the inductions, a moment of silence was observed to honor the Minutemen who passed away since the previous Congress: John C. Ellingson Sr., Washington State SAR, 2010; David J. Gray, Massachusetts SAR, 1997; Floyd L. Jernigan, Kentucky SAR, 2007; Jacques de Trentinian, France Society SAR, 2009. n

CLASS OF 2017

■ **PAUL R. CALLANAN** of the Michigan Society was escorted by Samuel C. Powell (Minuteman Class of 2011). Compatriot Callanan has served the National Society as a member of the Executive Committee. He has served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the North Carolina Society and as a National Trustee for the Michigan Society. He has also served as a member of the Nominating Committee. Compatriot Callanan has served on the following committees: the Color Guard Committee for eight years; the ROTC/JROTC & Service Academies Committee for eight years, serving one as vice-chairman and three as chairman; the Rumbaugh Orations and Veterans committees for six years each; the Congress Planning Committee for six years, serving as vice-chairman for two years and chairman for three years; the Merchandise Committee for five years; the Veterans Recognition Committee for four years; the Museum Board for four years, serving as vice-chairman for those four years; the Council of State Presidents, Flag Committee, George Washington Endowment Distribution, Medals and Awards and Patriot Biographies committees for two years each; the Congress Review Committee for two years, serving as chairman both years; and the Information Technology Committee for one year. Callanan has

sponsored 35 new members and organized a new chapter in the North Carolina SAR. He has attended eight Congresses and 14 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow, a contributor to the JROTC Endowment Fund and to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **LANCE CARTER** of the West Virginia Society was escorted by Paul M. Wilke (Minuteman Class of 2012). Compatriot Carter has served the National Society as a Vice President General. He has also served as a National Trustee for the West Virginia Society for three terms and as a member of the Nominating Committee two times. Compatriot Carter has served on the following committees: the Patriotic Education Committee, now referred to as the Education Committee, for 12 years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution Committee for 11 years, two of those as chairman; the George Washington Endowment Fund Board for eight years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Fund-Raising Committee for seven years, six of those as chairman; the Spanish Patriots Committee, now referred to as the Foreign Patriots Committee, for four years; the Patriot Biographies Committee for three years, serving as vice-chairman; the Council of State Presidents for two years; and the Council of Vice President Generals. He has served as secretary for the Central District and the International District and as a National Volunteer Coordinator. Carter is the first-line sponsor on 80 new members and organized new chapters in the North Carolina and Kentucky societies. He has attended 10 Congresses and 22 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **FINLAY J. COLES** of the West Virginia Society was escorted by President General Joseph W. Dooley (Minuteman Class of 2009). Compatriot Coles has served the National Society as a Vice President General. He has also served as a National Trustee for the West Virginia and the New Hampshire Societies for two terms each. He also served as an Alternate Trustee for New Hampshire for an additional three terms. Compatriot Coles has served on the following committees: the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee for 20 years; the Color Guard Committee for 19 years; the Flag and the Facilities committees for 14 years each, with one year as vice-chairman of the Facilities; the History Committee for 13 years, serving as vice-chairman for six of those years; the Fire Service, Law Enforcement and Heroism Committee, now referred to as the Public Service & Heroism Committee, for 15 years, serving as a vice-chairman and chairman for one year each; the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution Committee for seven years; the Museum Board for four years; the ROTC/

JROTC Committee for three years; and the George Washington Endowment Fund Fund-Raising Committee for two years. He has also served as the chairman of the Battle of Point Pleasant Memorial Service for 13 years, an event recognized as a National Event by the Historic Sites & Celebrations Committee. Coles has attended 17 Congresses and 38 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow, and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **JOHN H. FRANKLIN JR.** of the Ohio Society was escorted by Lawrence E. McKinley (Minuteman Class of 2010). Compatriot Franklin has served the National Society as a member of the Nominating Committee and as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Ohio Society. Compatriot Franklin has served on the following committees: the Joseph F. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Committee for 17 years, serving one year as chairman and two years as co-chairman; the Americanism, the Color Guard, the Historic Sites & Celebrations, and Information Technology committees for 16 years each; the Congress Planning Committee for 11 years; the Patriotic Outreach Committee for six years; the Council of State Presidents for three years, serving as chairman and vice-chairman for one year each; the Youth Awards Council for two years; and the SAR Magazine Committee for one year, serving as vice-chairman. He was awarded the Color Guardsman of the Year in 2010. Franklin is the first-line sponsor on 13 new members. He has

attended 15 Congresses and 21 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to Friends of the Library, as well as a participant in the SAR Conference on the American Revolution, the George M. & Stella Knight Essay Contest, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest, the King's College of London Program, and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

■ **C. BRUCE PICKETTE** of the Alabama Society was escorted by President General Stephen A. Leishman (Minuteman Class of 2008). Compatriot Pickette has served the National Society as the Librarian General for three terms. He has served as a National Trustee and an Alternate Trustee for the Alabama Society for one year each. Pickette has served on the following committees: the Library & Archives Committee for nine years; the Americanism Committee for eight years; the Newsletters & Periodicals

Committee for seven years; the ROTC/JROTC & Service Academies Committee for seven years, serving as vice-chairman for four of those years; the Membership Committee for six years; the Registration, Education & Reporting Committee and the Retention & Reinstatement Committee for five years each; and the Bylaws, Rules and Resolutions Committee for two years. He developed the Friends of the Library Promotional Package consisting of a lapel pin, tri-fold brochure and video promotion. He is a recipient of the Lafayette Volunteer Service Medal for work on correction of the approximately 12,000 pages of scanned Family History files for the SAR Library. Compatriot Pickette is a first-line sponsor on 20 new members and assisted in organizing a chapter in Alabama. He has attended eight Congresses and 18 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage and a member of the SAR Founders Circle.

■ **REVEREND JAMES C. TAYLOR** of the Texas Society was escorted by James T. Jones Jr. (Minuteman Class of 2016). Compatriot Taylor has served the National Society as Chaplain General for two different terms. He served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Germany Society for one year each. Taylor has served on the following committees: the Americanism, the Color Guard and the Veterans committees for 11 years each; the Historic Sites & Celebrations and the Medals & Awards committees for seven years each; the Operation Ancestor Search and the Patriot Index committees for six years each; the Spanish Patriots



The Minutemen Class of 2017 are, from left, front row: Paul R. Callanan (Michigan), John H. Franklin Jr. (Ohio), Rev. James C. Taylor (Texas), back row, Finlay J. Coles (West Virginia), C. Bruce Pickette (Alabama) and Lance Carter (West Virginia).

Committee, now referred to as the Foreign Patriots Committee, for five years; the Chaplains Committee for four years, serving as vice-chairman for two years and chairman for two years; the Genealogy Committee for four years; and the Flag Committee for three years. He introduced the Wounded Warrior Toolbox Distribution Program to the National Society, which contributed \$800 toward the goals set for the purchase of toolboxes for wounded warrior families. He revised and updated the SAR Prayer Book and has made it available on the SAR website. Compatriot Taylor is the first-line sponsor on 76 new members. He has attended nine Congresses and 20 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Americanism Committee, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Committee, the George M. & Stella Knight Essay Committee and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage; and is a member of the SAR Founders Circle.

Youth Awards Luncheon

More than 600 people attended Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon, by far the most popular event at any given Congress. Held at the Knoxville Convention Center, just across Clinch Avenue, the luncheon was led by emcee T. "Rex" Legler of Indiana.

The California Society was the big winner, taking home the top prize in the Americanism Elementary School Poster Contest, the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest and the prestigious Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest.

Taryn Murphy, an 18-year-old recent high school graduate from Temecula, California, won the Rumbaugh Oration over 19 other state finalists with her speech entitled "Why our right to privacy insures national security."

Murphy wowed the judges with her eloquent defense of the Fourth Amendment and her polished speaking skills. She received a standing ovation and was awarded \$5,000. Murphy is a nationally ranked public speaker. She will attend Hillsdale College in

Michigan. Isaiah Paik of Ohio was second and Rachel Mallett of Florida was third from the record field of contestants, including the Washington State SAR with a contestant for the first time in 60 years.

Kailee Mark, an eighth-grader from Fontana, California, won the Sgt. Moses Adams Brochure contest. Kailee's brochure was on the Declaration of Independence. This national contest is for eighth-grade students, who must produce a brochure on one of our nation's founding documents. Second and third place awards went to students from Ohio and Georgia, respectively.

Vincent T. Von Tungen, a fifth-grade student Lancaster, California, won the poster contest. His poster was on John Sevier and the Overmountain Men, who helped win the Battle of Kings Mountain, a turning point in the Revolutionary War. Alabama's representative won second place and the Texas winner took third.

The largest monetary award went to Joseph M. Jaeger, an Eagle Scout from Illinois. Edward P. Rigel Sr., the national chairman of the Arthur M. and



More than 600 people attended the Youth Awards Luncheon on Monday. Among the major award winners were, from left, Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award winner Conner Goodrich of Edmond, Oklahoma; Erin Moore of the Children of the American Revolution; Eagle Scout Award winner Joseph M. Jaeger of Illinois; Rumbaugh Oration winner Taryn Murphy of California; Knight Essay Contest winner Cameron Chyla of Waukesha, Wisconsin. The winners were joined by President General J. Michael Tomme, far right, and contest chairmen, including, Ronald J. Baker, Edward P. Rigel Sr., Darrin M. Schmidt, James M. Lindley, John H. Franklin Jr. and David G. Jessel.

Where will tomorrow's "Sons of Liberty" come from?

Berdena King Eagle Scout Award, presented Jaeger, who has earned 141 merit badges, a check for \$10,000 toward his education at the University of Illinois this fall.

Cameron Chyla of Waukesha High School in Wisconsin won the George S. and Stella Knight Essay Contest for his entry, "The Uncle of the Revolution," which focused on Patriot John Dickinson. Chyla will receive \$5,000 toward his studies at the University of Chicago.

AFJROTC Cadet/Major Conner Goodrich was the winner of the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award. Goodrich is a recent graduate of Edmond North High School in Edmond, Oklahoma.

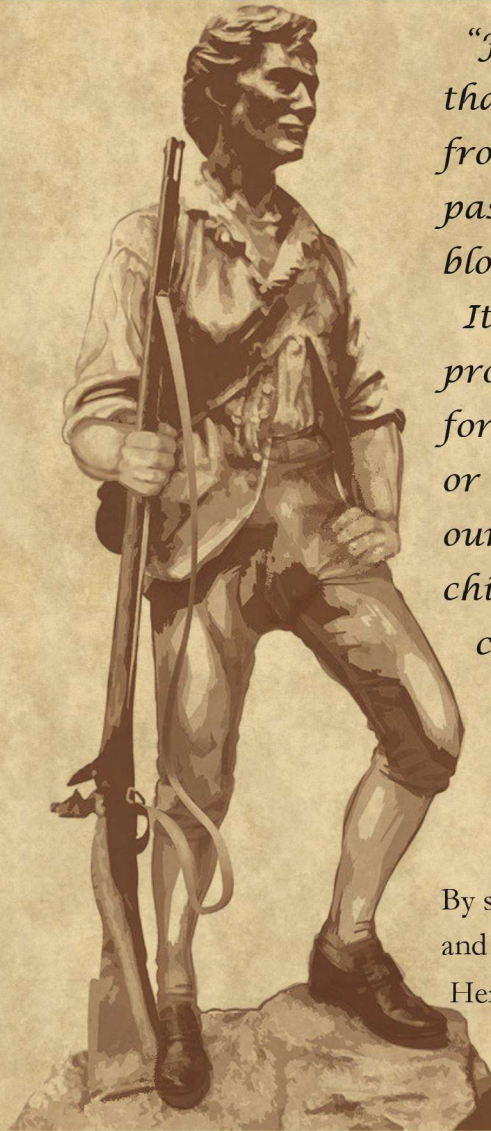
Lauren Goeppert a social studies teacher at Bak Middle School of the Arts in West Palm Beach, Florida, was the winner of the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award. Goeppert will receive her choice of a professional educational opportunity at a national seminar, including the Freedoms Foundation Summer Teacher Graduate Workshop at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; the Colonial Williamsburg Summer Teacher Workshop in Williamsburg, Virginia; the Jefferson Symposium at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia; or the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution (all valued at \$1,400 including tuition, room and board, and transportation).

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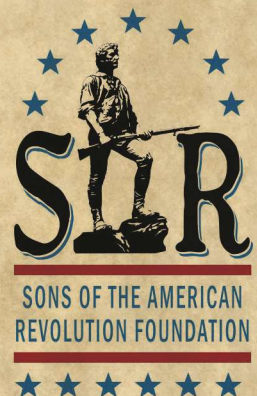
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Why Our Right to Privacy Insures National Security



BY TARYN P. MURPHY

Three loud bangs reverberate on the door. A group of men shatter the lock, bursting in without hesitation. Over the course of four frightening hours the uniformed intruders overturn furniture, break open chests and boxes, and scour private papers, leaving with arms full of confiscated property and a home left in ruins. Sound like a band of pirates? Think again. These men were royal officers of the British King in 1762, ordered to search the home of John Entick, a man whose only crime was writing pamphlets opposing the British government.

When our founding fathers penned the Constitution, they were quite familiar with the intrusiveness of the British Crown and its outright violations of its citizens' privacy. Crafting the 4th amendment, our founders sought to ensure our homes would remain a safe haven. Today, as technology and government power begin to obscure the original intent of the 4th amendment, it is more important than ever to review the history surrounding the amendment and its significance today as we seek a balance between National Security and privacy right.

It was because our forefathers so valued the privacy of the individual that they established the 4th amendment to the Constitution, which

protects the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures. The 4th amendment was adopted as a response to the previous "writs of assistance" of the British government, which fueled the fire for the Revolutionary War. These warrants granted British officers the legal right to search lands or homes without assuming responsibility for damage. In the First United States Congress, the man responsible for proposing the 4th amendment in 1789 was James Madison, who wished for the rights of the people to be secured on a sweeping federal level.

Over time however, the 4th amendment has been eroded as the government justifies more searching capabilities in the name of "homeland security." Following the terror of 9/11, Congress quickly passed the Patriot Act, which allowed governmental agencies roving surveillance and the ability to delay notification of search warrants until after the searches were conducted. Edward Snowden's recent disclosures regarding NSA surveillance programs have raised even more concerns about our government's interpretation of the 4th amendment, as these anti-terror programs have been revealed to be gathering large swaths of metadata on ordinary Americans' emails, phone calls, and internet activities. Law

enforcement officials justify this level of monitoring by saying it is necessary to prevent future terrorism.

Are they right? Is it necessary to sacrifice our constitutional protections for the sake of our national security? As unlikely as it may seem, our founders crafted the 4th amendment so that privacy would actually help to protect, not undermine, our national security. How? Well, the 4th amendment above all protects us from losing our republic and freedoms to a domestic tyrannical government with unchecked free rein to monitor its citizens. We need only look to Pakistan, a nation that has taken its national security efforts to an extreme. Pakistan's intelligence agencies have long abused their surveillance powers, shamelessly spying on opposing politicians, Supreme Court judges, journalists, lawyers and activists. These extensive measures are meant to combat terror attacks by the Taliban, but instead of feeling protected, the Pakistani people live in constant fear of their government's power. According to one Pakistani journalist, "Our daily lives are open to unwarranted and unpreventable intrusion." Pakistan has sacrificed the privacy and freedoms of its people, and consequently weakened its citizens and soil. James Madison wisely cautioned Americans against the most egregious form of tyranny, stating, "The means of defense against foreign danger historically have become the instruments of tyranny at home."

As we actively fight a war on terror, never before have we seen such a divide between our freedoms and our

protection. Here in America, it is possible to uphold our Constitution, which our ancestors fought and died to secure, while still remaining a protected nation. One way to insure that our civil liberties are not compromised further is by allowing more independence to the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board, a watchdog agency tasked with reviewing government activity relating to foreign intelligence gathering. We must be ever vigilant as Americans. I believe the words of Ronald Reagan aptly summarize the issue: "The kind of government that is strong enough to give you everything you need is also strong enough to take away everything you have."

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Oh, Canada!

In May 2017, President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. led an SAR trip commemorating the Burgoyne Campaign of 1777. British Gen. John Burgoyne planned to bring his army south from Quebec, down Lake Champlain and the Hudson River, and conquer Albany, New York. Burgoyne was stopped short of his goal at Saratoga, when he was defeated by American Gen. Horatio Gates, forcing Burgoyne to surrender his army—the first time that a British Army was surrendered to a foe.

QUÉBEC CITY

The trip began in Québec City, Quebec, Canada, on Thursday, May 4. The group stayed at the Fairmont Le Château Frontenac in Québec City. The Frontenac was built in 1892 on the site of Le Château Haldimand, which was demolished during the construction of the Frontenac. Le Château Haldimand had been the residence of Quebec governors from 1786 to 1791. It was built on part of the outworks of Fort Saint-Louis, the residence of Samuel de Champlain, the founder of Québec City.

Le Château Frontenac—which was named in honor of Louis de Buade, Count of Frontenac, governor of New France from 1672-1682 and 1689-1698—was designated a National Historic Site of Canada in 1980. John Berik of MAGIC Meetings & Incentives upgraded everyone to gold-level rooms, so we had access to the Fairmont Gold Lounge on the 14th floor. The lounge has a beautiful view of the St. Lawrence River, the Citadelle and Old Québec City's haute-ville (Upper Town) and basse-ville (Lower Town).

We had free time in Québec City to explore the oldest French-speaking city in North America. It is one of only two cities in North America still surrounded by fortifications. Across the street from the Fairmont Le Château Frontenac is the Les Récollets Monument, which honors the first four missionaries in New France in 1615—Denys Jamet, Joseph Le Caron, Jean Dolbeau and Pacifique Duplessis. There is a monument honoring Samuel de Champlain, with the motto of Quebec Province embossed on it—*Je Me Souviens* (“I remember”). Champlain was born around 1567 in Brouage, Saintonge Province, France. He explored the West Indies

from 1599 to 1601, and Acadia from 1604 to 1607. On July 3, 1608, he founded the Ville de Québec (Québec City), the second-oldest permanent settlement New France, on the site of an abandoned Algonquin settlement called Stadacona. The name Québec derives from the Algonquin word Kébec, meaning “where the river narrows,” and was originally spelled Kébec and Québecq. Champlain lived at Fort Saint Louis, on the site of the present-day Citadelle. He discovered the Great Lakes and led expeditions against the Iroquois

from 1609 to 1615. He served as governor of New France and died in Québec City on Christmas Day in 1635. He is thought to be buried near the Notre-Dame de Québec Cathedral. Next to the Champlain Monument is the top of the funiculaire connecting Upper Town and Lower Town. The esplanade has a great panoramic view of Lower Town and the Saint Lawrence River.

Nearby Montmorency Park honors François de Laval de Montmorency (1623-1708), the founder of the Church of New France. Across the street is the post office building with a statue dedicated to Montmorency. In the park is a statue of apothecary Louis Hébert (1575-1627) and his wife, Marie Rollet (1617-1649). In 1617, Louis and Marie Hébert came to Québec City from Paris, and Marie helped her husband care for the sick, and educated Native American children.

Just outside the walls of Upper Town is the original cemetery of Québec, with graves from 1608 to 1687. The street Côte de la Montagne passes through the walls of Upper Town and winds down to Lower Town.

Just south of the Fairmont Le Château Frontenac is La Citadelle de Québec, the oldest military building in Canada and the official residence of Queen Elizabeth II of Canada and of the Governor General of Canada. The Citadelle remains an active military base of the Royal 22e Régiment, so it may only be visited with a guided tour. Some of the SAR members visited the museum at the Citadelle and took the tour, which included the enlisted barracks, the powder magazine, the brig, the Prince of Wales Battery with a Frazier cannon, the Ball House and Observatory, the officers barracks, the house of the gouverneur général and the memorial.



Fairmont Le Château Frontenac in Québec City



The collection of travelers at Fort Ticonderoga

Outside the Citadelle is the Connaught Barracks, where a plaque placed by the National Society SAR in 1957 commemorates the burial site of American Gen. Richard Montgomery and 13 of his soldiers who were killed in the failed American assault on Québec City on Dec. 31, 1775. The Continental Army was ordered to invade Canada in 1775. Montgomery set out from Fort Ticonderoga in August and besieged Fort Saint-Jean in Quebec from September to November. After Montgomery took Fort Saint-Jean, British governor general of Quebec Province Sir Guy Carleton fled Montréal to the well-fortified Québec City. Montgomery took Montréal without a fight and met Gen. Benedict Arnold's army outside the walls of Québec City in December 1775. Due to the delay at Fort Saint-Jean, they were not able to besiege Québec City until the harsh winter. Montgomery assaulted the southern end of Lower Town below Cap Diamant, and Arnold assaulted the northern end of Lower Town below Sault-au-Matelot during a snowstorm on Dec. 31. Montgomery was killed, and Arnold was wounded in the leg. The British identified Montgomery's body on Jan. 1, 1776, and Carlton had Montgomery and some of his soldiers buried with honors in the barracks building on Jan. 4, 1776. When British Gen. John Burgoyne arrived with reinforcements, Arnold was forced to break the siege and retreat to Fort Ticonderoga, dealing the Continental Army its first defeat. In 1818, Montgomery's remains were disinterred and sent to New York for burial, and his men were removed from the barracks building and placed under the marker stone in front of the barracks.

In the evening of May 4, the SAR group had a welcome banquet at Cotes à Cotes Resto-Grill. The restaurant is in the former home of Gabriel Gosselin (1621-1697), a famous planter and landowner in Québec City. The building was the first inn at Place Royale. President General J. Michael Tomme welcomed the group to Québec City and introduced John Berik and Frank Tarantino, our tour guide. PG Tomme had everyone introduce themselves, and we had a great meal and fellowship. We also sang "Happy Birthday" to Karen Powell, the wife of Foundation President Sam Powell.

Friday, May 5, began with a bus tour of Québec City. We went to the Hôtel du Parlement (Parliament of Quebec Province), but it was raining, so we did not get off the bus. We drove to the Plains of Abraham in The Battlefields Park, the site of the decisive battle between the British and the French in 1759 during the Seven Years' War. The plains were

named for farmer Abraham Martin (1589-1664). We saw the heights overlooking Anse au Foulon on the St. Lawrence River, where British Gen. James Wolfe landed in 1759. Wolfe scaled the heights and brought his army to the Plains of Abraham. French Gen. Louis-Joseph de Montcalm imprudently left the safety of his walls and attacked. The British held their fire until the French were at close range and then fired a volley, advanced and fired a second volley, which caused the French to retreat. Wolfe was mortally wounded in the battle and upon seeing the French retreat, exclaimed, "Now, God be praised, I will die in peace," and died. Montcalm was mortally wounded in the retreat but made it back to the city. He exclaimed, "So much the better, I won't see the British in Québec." Montcalm died the following day and was buried in a crater beneath the Chapelle des Ursulines. The British continued the siege, and a few days later, the French signed the Articles of Capitulation of Québec, and the British occupied the city. We left the bus under umbrellas and went to the heights overlooking the river and the Plains of Abraham.

We then drove past the statue of Sancta Joanna De Arc (Joan of Arc), which was dedicated to the heroes of 1759 and 1760. We passed the Québec War Memorial (for World War I, World War II and the Korean War) and the plaque honoring Louis de Buade de Frontenac and the Battle of Québec in 1690. In October 1690, the British Colony of Massachusetts Bay attacked the French Colony of New France. Commander Sir William Phips demanded that Governor Gen. Frontenac surrender, and Frontenac said his only reply would be by "the mouth of my cannons." There were skirmishes, but the Massachusetts soldiers were unable to take Québec and returned to Boston. The French celebrated by renaming their chapel Notre-Dame des Victoires ("Our Lady of Victory").

We then went on a walking tour of Vieux Québec. The bottom of the funiculaire was in the Louis Jolliet House, built in 1685, in which Jolliet lived until his death in 1700. Although the mouth of the Mississippi River was discovered in 1541 by Hernando de Soto, Jolliet discovered the upper reaches of the Mississippi River in 1673. We saw the Notre-Dame des Victoires church and walked to the Fresque des Québécois, where our guide explained the mural and its depiction of the city, the four seasons and many of its famous residents. Adjacent to the mural are the exposed remains of the Gaillard and Soulard houses from the 1600s. We walked around the shops in reconstructed historic homes in the Quartier Petit

Champlain and down Rue Sous-le-Fort (the oldest street in Québec City, which was directly below Fort Saint-Louis) to the Royal Battery, which was built in 1691 after Phips attacked Québec City. It was not used until Gen. Wolfe bombarded the city in 1759. We saw the site of the first magasin général (general store) from 1651, owned by the brothers Mathurin, Jean and Pierre Gagnon, which is a UNESCO park. We arrived at Spagetti Le Resto! where we had lunch. After lunch, we took the bus to Île d'Orléans and saw the Montcalm Falls as we crossed the bridge to the island. We stopped at Chocolaterie de L'Île d'Orléans, which featured soft-serve vanilla ice cream with a chocolate shell and Belgian chocolates. We returned to Le Château Frontenac and had the afternoon and evening free to explore more.

MONTRÉAL

On Saturday, May 6, we checked out of the Fairmont Le Château Frontenac and set out for Montréal. We crossed the Pont Pierre-Laporte—the longest suspension bridge in Canada—to the other side of the St. Lawrence River and headed south on Autoroute Jean Lesage. After crossing the bridge to the Île de Montréal, we stopped at the Marché Jean-Talon (Montréal's public market) for lunch. After lunch, we returned to the tour bus, and Denis drove us around Montréal, while Frank gave us a guided tour of Montréal's Quartier Chinois (Chinatown), Little Italy and City Centre. We checked into the Novotel Montréal Centre on Rue de la Montagne and had the afternoon to relax and explore.

In the evening, we walked to Wienstein & Gavino's on Rue Crescent for dinner. We had a great table on the second floor that overlooked the open kitchen and the first floor.

On Sunday, May 7, we boarded the bus for a tour of Montréal. We visited Saint Joseph's Oratory of Mount Royal and viewed the tomb of Saint Brother André (born Alfred Bessette in Mont-Saint-Grégoire, Quebec, in 1845), the founder of the Oratory, along the canes left behind by people he had cured. Pope Benedict XVI declared Brother André a saint in 2010. We went into the church and learned more about Saint Brother André and the history of the Oratory. After leaving the Oratory, we drove past the Cimetière Notre-Dame-Des-Neiges to the top of Mont Royal, where we got off the bus and had a panoramic photo-op of Montréal from the highest point on the island. We then drove to the Anglican Cathédrale Christ Church, where we took the escalator to the Promenades Cathédrale underneath the cathedral. This underground shopping center and metro station are part of the 4 million-square-meter Underground City, the largest in the world. We took the tour bus to Vieux-Montréal and walked to Bourlingueur Bistro on Rue Saint-François Xavier, where we had lunch at a restaurant featuring Alsatian cuisine.

After lunch, we went to the Musée d'Archéologie et d'Histoire (Museum of Archaeology and History). When ancient walls and artifacts were discovered at the site, a museum was built there. After visiting the museum, some SAR members returned to the hotel and others explored old Montreal. Some of us attended mass at La Basilique Notre-Dame, a beautiful Gothic Revival cathedral. Across from the Basilica is the Place d'Armes, which had a statue of Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve (1612-1676), the founder of Ville-Marie (now Montréal) in 1642. He ruled the colony until 1663, when the French Crown assumed control, and he was forced to return to Paris, where he died in 1676. The monument has the words, "Vous êtes le grain de sénévé qui croitra et multipliera et se répandra dans tous le pays" ("You



The placard at the burial site of General Montgomery's Army

are the mustard seed that will grow and multiply and spread throughout the country"). We had the evening free to explore Montreal's shops and restaurants.

VERMONT

On Monday, May 8, we left Montréal, then traveled to the Fort Saint-Jean National Historic Site of Canada, in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec. The original fort was built in 1666 by the Carignan-Salières Régiment to protect New France. The French built a new fort in 1748, which was burned in 1760 to prevent it from falling into British hands. After the British conquest of Quebec, the British rebuilt the fort, and it was strengthened in 1775 to counter the American invasion of Canada. We toured Fort Saint-Jean Museum, where we saw artifacts, military equipment and documents regarding the fort's history, the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal 22e Régiment. We learned about the American invasion: In 1775, the Continental Congress authorized Gen. Philip Schuyler to invade the Quebec. Gen. Richard Montgomery led troops from Fort Ticonderoga to Fort Saint-Jean and besieged the fort in September 1775. Schuyler became ill and had to turn over command of the invasion force to Montgomery. In November 1775, after a siege of 45 days, British Maj. Charles Preston surrendered Fort Saint-Jean to Montgomery, and British Gen. Guy Carlton fled Montréal to prepare defenses and make his stand at Québec City. Although Fort Saint-Jean surrendered, the siege delayed the American advance to Québec City, as mentioned above. Montgomery took Montréal without a fight and advanced on Québec City. Montgomery was killed on Dec. 31, 1775, and the American threat to Québec City ended.

We drove to Mont-Saint-Grégoire, Quebec, and stopped at Érablière Charbonneau for lunch. It is a cabane à sucre (sugar shack), which is a group of cabins (mostly in eastern Canada and northern New England) where sap is collected from sugar maple trees and boiled into maple sugar.

After lunch, we continued south and crossed the border at Saint-Armand, Quebec, Canada, into Vermont. We made a detour through the mountains of the Mount Mansfield State Forest to visit Ben & Jerry's Factory in Waterbury, Vermont. We continued to Burlington, Vermont, and checked into the Hotel Vermont. We had the evening free to walk along Lake Champlain and explore the local restaurants.

NEW YORK

On Tuesday, May 9, we checked out of the Hotel Vermont and drove to the Shelburne Museum (which was closed), and we got off the bus to take pictures. We reboarded the bus

and went to the Ethan Allen Homestead Museum. Outside the museum, a Children of the American Revolution marker noted that they had planted a tree on July 19, 1995. We had a guided tour of the museum and saw a film on Ethan Allen. We walked over to the Ethan Allen Homestead and were given a tour of the house. A well outside the homestead was crawling with garter snakes, and Billie Brock, the wife of President General (2014-2015) Lindsey Brock, picked one up and posed for pictures. We returned to picturesque Burlington, where we had free time for shopping and lunch. Following lunch, we boarded the bus and headed south to New York.

We drove to Fort Anne, New York and met members of the Empire State Society, SAR. There were forts at this location to the east of Lake George during the French and Indian War. Fort Anne was constructed during Queen Anne's War (1702-1713). During British Gen. John Burgoyne's invasion of 1777, the American patriots skirmished with the British at Fort Anne, and then retreated—felling trees across the road to slow the British advance on Albany. The SAR held a ceremony honoring the patriots who fought at Fort Anne. PG Tomme welcomed everyone, and Town Supervisor Richard Moore gave his remarks. Christine Milligan, the Fort Anne American Legion commander, gave everyone a recap of the Battle of Fort Anne. PG Tomme unveiled the SAR Marker, which states: "FORT ANNE. On July 8, 1777, Patriot Forces Slowed Advancing British Forces and Helped Assure Victory at Saratoga. Sons of the Amer. Rev. 2017." Wreaths were laid at the marker by the National Society SAR, the Empire State Society SAR and the Saratoga Battle Chapter SAR.

Following the ceremonies at Fort Anne, we continued to Lake George. We arrived at the Sagamore Resort on Lake George at Bolton Landing, New York. The Sagamore is on a private, 70-acre island on Lake George in the Adirondacks.

The historic hotel was originally built in 1883 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. We gathered in the lobby, and went to dinner at the Lakeside Lodge & Grille in Bolton Landing.

On Wednesday, May 10, we drove to Fort Ticonderoga. On the bus, we were informed that our French Compatriot, Jacques de Trentinian, had passed away. Rev. Lou Carlson led a moment of silence and a prayer for Jacques and his widow, Marie-Claire. When we arrived at Fort Ticonderoga, we were greeted by a guide who introduced us to the history of the fort. Originally named Fort Carillon, it was built by the French between 1755 and 1758 at the southern end of Lake Champlain to protect against invasion from the south. The fort guarded the portage to Lake George. During the French and Indian War, French Gen. François-Charles de Bourlamaque was ordered to abandon the fort. He detonated the powder magazine, but the walls were not seriously damaged. On July 27, 1759, British Gen. Sir Jeffery Amherst captured the fort and renamed it Fort Ticonderoga. We were at the fort on the 242nd anniversary of May 10, 1775, when the Green Mountain Boys, led by Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold, captured Fort Ticonderoga from the British. In the winter of 1775-1776, Gen. Henry Knox took the captured cannon from Fort Ticonderoga to Gen. George Washington at Cambridge, Massachusetts, to force the British to evacuate Boston. In 1777, Gen. Burgoyne placed artillery on nearby Mount Defiance, compelling Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair to abandon Fort Ticonderoga on July 5, 1777. After the guided tour, we were free to wander the fort, where we saw demonstrations of musket firing, cobblers repairing and making shoes, woodworkers creating items and dressmakers making clothing.

We then drove to Lake George Village, where many of the shops and restaurants were not yet open for the season. Some



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Sign Ceremony at Fort Anne

In the 1950s, the fort was reconstructed. After lunch, we returned to the Sagamore and had free time.

On Thursday, May 11, we boarded the bus for Rogers Island and stopped first at the Rogers Island Visitor Center to see the exhibit on Rogers' Rangers and Fort Edward. In 1755, Capt. Robert Rogers of New Hampshire recruited men on the frontier to assist the British during the French and Indian War by gathering intelligence, taking prisoners and conducting raids on the French. The rangers conducted surprise winter raids against the French that a large force of British regulars would be unable to accomplish. The rangers also raided villages of Indians that had attacked British settlements. They were based on Rogers Island from 1757 to 1759, and protected the British at Fort Edward. In October 1757, Rogers wrote the Rules of Ranging, still used by the U.S. Army Rangers. In 1709, Col. Francis Nicholson built Fort Nicholson during Queen Anne's War. In 1732, John Henry Lydius built a trading post on the site of Fort Nicholson. In 1755, the British constructed Fort Edward on the east bank of the Hudson River opposite Rogers Island and held it during the French and Indian War. It was a strategic location due to the portage between the Hudson River and Lake Champlain. We saw a memorial to the remains of soldiers, rangers and others buried on the island during the French and Indian War. There also is a monument to the members of the British Expeditionary Forces stationed at Fort Edward and Rogers Island during the French and Indian Wars. For lunch, we went to Fitzgerald's Irish Restaurant.

After lunch, we returned to the Sagamore. John Berik had arranged for a surprise optional cruise of Lake George on *The Morgan*, a replica of a 19th-century touring boat. Following the cruise, we had the evening free.

On Friday, May 12, we left Sagamore and headed to the Saratoga Battlefield, where we had a driving tour. We first stopped at the John Neilson House and Farm and saw a reconstruction of his house. Neilson sided with the Americans, and the Americans used his house and barn during the battle in 1777. We saw the Thaddeus Kosciuszko Monument, honoring his service as a military engineer fortifying the fields of the Saratoga Battlefield, and the DAR monument (built in 1931) to the unknown American soldiers

people went to Fort William Henry. In 1755, British Col. William Johnson arrived at Lac du Saint Sacrament and renamed it Lake George in honor of England's King George II. He began construction of the fort, which he named Fort William Henry to honor two royal grandsons. In 1757, French Gen. Louis-Joseph de Montcalm captured the fort and destroyed it. The Indian allies of the French reacted by massacring helpless British prisoners.

who died in the Battle of Saratoga. We then drove to Bemis Heights, where the Americans built fortifications overlooking the Hudson River. This is where the Second Battle of Saratoga was fought on Oct. 7, 1777, between Gen. Burgoyne and Maj. Gen. Arnold, which ended in an American victory. We stopped at Freeman's Farm, where the First Battle of Saratoga was fought on Sept. 19, 1777, between Burgoyne and Gen. Horatio Gates, and then the Breymann Redoubt, a British position in the Second Battle of Saratoga. Arnold joined in the American assault on the redoubt, helping to take it from the Brunswick grenadiers defending it. Arnold was shot in the leg in the capture of the redoubt. We saw the Benedict Arnold Boot Monument (erected in 1887). The monument describes Arnold's heroics there but does not mention his name due to his later treason—"In Memory of the 'most brilliant soldier' of the Continental Army, who was desperately wounded on this spot, the sally port of Burgoyne's 'Great (Western) Redoubt' 7th October 1777, winning for his countrymen the Decisive Battle of the American Revolution and for himself the rank of Major General." We then continued on to Albany, New York.

When we arrived in Albany, we checked into the Hilton Hotel. We had the afternoon free to have lunch and explore. In the evening, the SAR group met in the hotel lobby, and we walked to The Hollow Bar & Kitchen, where we had our farewell dinner and thanked our guide, Frank, and our driver, Denis, for the trip. PG Tomme thanked everyone for participating in the SAR Trip On the Road to Saratoga. After dinner, we had time to relax or further explore Albany.

On Saturday, May 13, we had our final breakfast together. Some of us had time to explore Albany before flying home, and there are many interesting sites near the hotel. When the New York State Capitol was completed in 1899, the elaborate Capitol was the most costly building ever constructed in the United States and took 32 years to complete. The Capitol was built near the site of Fort Frederick, the goal of Burgoyne's drive to split the American Colonies in 1777. In front of the Capitol is an equestrian statue of Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan, who was born in Albany in 1831. Behind the Capitol, there is a marker noting: "General Washington traveled this road on his tours of the Mohawk Valley 1782 and 1783." There is a copy of Houdon's statue of George Washington in West Capitol Park in front of the New York State Assembly Building. In Academy Park, there is a statue of Joseph Henry (1797-1878), a scientist who made discoveries in the field of electromagnetism, and who served as the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution (1846-1878). The Albany Crime Victims Memorial also is in the park. In front of the Albany City Hall Building is a statue of Maj. Gen. Philip Schuyler (1733-1804). The Romanesque building was designed by Henry H. Richardson and has a prominent Venetian-style tower with a 60-bell carillon. There is a marker on the building commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent settlement in Albany in 1624 known as Fort Orange.

The SAR trip was a great success. It was truly inspiring to visit the sites associated with Gen. Montgomery's 1775 American invasion of Canada and follow in the footsteps of Gen. Burgoyne's 1777 invasion of the United States to his defeat at Saratoga finishing in his failed objective—Albany, New York.

— BY STEPHEN RENOUF,
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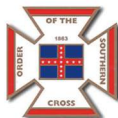
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The Adams Family and the American Revolution

An Exploration of Four Generations

The 2017 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution took place in Quincy, Massachusetts, June 9-11. An SAR conference in Quincy could have but one basic theme: the Adams family.

The organizers were President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, the SAR Annual Conference director; and Richard Samuelson, the SAR Distinguished Scholar and associate professor of history, California State University at San Bernardino. Conference attendees included academic historians from Canada, Germany and the United States, along with some of the staff from the Massachusetts Historical Society and the National Park Service, and numerous other interested people, including SAR members and their guests.

Like previous SAR Annual Conferences on the American Revolution, this year's event was dedicated to a prominent historian. The 2017 conference honoree was the late Lyman H. Butterfield, who was the first and longtime editor of the Adams Papers, a project spanning four generations of the Adams family.

The conference was organized into five sessions of two papers each, two after-dinner presentations and a concluding, roundtable discussion. The first session focused on John Adams. Jasper Trautsch of the University of Regensburg, Germany, presented a paper on "John Adams and American Nationalism." Trautsch explored John Adams' attempt to create a sense of American identity at a time when France came to be identified with populist freedom and Great Britain with stability and social order. To facilitate a sense of American nationhood, it was important to steer a neutral course in the British-French conflicts, avoiding the identification with France that Adams saw in Thomas Jefferson and the identification with Great Britain that he saw in Alexander Hamilton. In the second paper, "Ideology, Empiricism, and Politics: The Philosophical Exchanges of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams," Darren Staloff of the City College of New York examined the correspondence between Adams and Jefferson starting in 1815, when Adams wanted to heal the bitterness that had come to separate the two former presidents. Staloff sought to explore the philosophical differences between the two. In the correspondence it emerged that Adams was primarily influenced by the British philosophers following John Locke—Bishop George Berkeley and David Hume—to develop an empirical and somewhat skeptical view. Jefferson, by contrast, was primarily influenced by a French tradition of Locke interpretation, championed by Étienne de Condillac and Antoine Destutt de Tracy that led to a tradition of ideological self-certainty. Many of the differences between the two were traced to this philosophical conflict.

Session 2 focused, not surprisingly, on John Quincy Adams (JQA). Neven Leddy of Carleton University presented "Founders

and Sons: The American Revolution in Atlantic Perspective." Leddy explored the education of upper-class American boys largely through JQA's boyhood correspondence with Peter Jay Munro, who was largely raised by his uncle, John Jay. The question was how one might go to Europe and get an "American education" rather than going to Europe and getting a "European education." The second paper in session 2 was "The Statesman and the Philosopher: John Quincy Adams, Jeremy Bentham, and America's Post-Revolutionary Development," by Robert Shimp, a doctoral student at Boston University and a member of the staff at Adams National Historical Park. Shimp examined JQA's 1817 conversations with the British philosopher and reformer Jeremy Bentham. Shimp noted Bentham's initial negative reaction to The Declaration of Independence, driven by his utilitarian rejection of "natural rights," while emphasizing his views expressed to JQA that the United States stood as a "beacon of hope" to the world.

Session 3 looked at the first two generations of Adams women. Steven C. Bullock from Worcester Polytechnic Institute presented "Remembering the Ladies: Abigail Adams and the Rights of Women, 1776, 1876, and 1976." Bullock examined Abigail Adams's advocacy of giving women stronger legal status, expressed in her correspondence with John Adams, especially in 1776. Bullock traced the ways in which the Women's Suffrage movement, a century later, and the Women's Liberation movement, yet another century later, drew on the correspondence of Abigail Adams. Also in session 3 was Neal Millikan's paper, "Louisa Catherine Adams and the American Revolution." Millikan, who works on the Adams Papers with the Massachusetts Historical Society, talked about the extensive writings of JQA's wife, Louisa Catherine, and the challenges she faced as America's first foreign-born first lady. She had been born in England, grew up in France, moved back to England after



Attendees at the 2017 SAR Annual Conference listen as David Waldstreicher and Richard Samuelson discuss John Quincy Adams and Charles Francis Adams after they presented their papers in the Carriage House on the grounds of Peacefield, the Adams homestead.

the Revolution and lived with her diplomat husband in numerous European capitals. This cosmopolitanism, while a tremendous asset to a diplomat's wife, left her with some awkwardness in navigating domestic American society.

Session 4, "The Adams Family and the Crisis of Union," started with a paper by David Waldstreicher of the City University of New York, "Founding Revisionist: John Quincy Adams' American Revolution." Waldstreicher noted that JQA's chief challenge was balancing his absolute devotion to the Union with his equal devotion to justice. His early ambiguity on the issue of slavery came to be replaced by a view of America based centrally on The Declaration of Independence, with its assertion that "all men are created equal." Session 4 continued with "Charles Francis Adams, the Revolution and the Sectional Crisis," by Richard Samuelson of California State University, San Bernardino. Charles Francis Adams (CFA) was, among other things, the Free Soil candidate for vice president in 1848, running with Martin Van Buren and the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain during the Civil War. CFA shared the typical Adams skepticism about continuous progress as he worked to conceptualize the sectional crisis leading up to the American Civil War.

Session 5, "The Fourth Generation," concluded the conference papers. Robert Eden of Hillsdale College was unable to be present, but Richard Samuelson presented his paper, "Locating Henry Adams's Teaching on the American Revolution in his History." Eden's paper highlighted the influence of Francis Bacon's inductive scientific method on Henry Adams' understanding of history. Session 5 concluded with Natalie Fuehrer Taylor of Skidmore College presenting "Henry Adams 'Remember[s] the Ladies': the American Revolution in Female Manners." Henry Adams wrote history, but he also wrote novels, a literary form largely read by women in the 19th century. He went beyond the earlier Adamses in his skepticism, developing an outright pessimism about the development of American society. He came to accept Alexis de Tocqueville's view that we gain more from looking at "civil society" rather than political institutions. Henry Adams thought the Adams women, Abigail, Louisa

Catherine, Abigail Brooks Adams and Clover Adams, may well have understood and adapted to the working of American democracy better than the Adams men.

In addition to the session papers, the conference featured two after-dinner speakers. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Daniel Walker Howe, professor emeritus at both Oxford University and UCLA, spoke after the Friday evening dinner on "John Quincy Adams and Slavery." Howe talked of JQA's concern to represent broad national interests in his role as secretary of state under James Madison, setting his own opposition to slavery to the side. Yet, in his later role as a member of the House of Representatives, JQA was free to press his firm commitment opposing slavery, rooted in his belief that government based on the consent of the governed could not be consented to by those in slavery. After the conference's final dinner on Saturday, Mary-Jo Kline gave an address celebrating the conference's honoree, Lyman H. Butterfield, with whom Dr. Kline worked on the Adams Papers.

The conference concluded on Sunday morning with a lively roundtable discussion of the conference theme and the several presentations. Like previous SAR Annual Conferences on the American Revolution, this year's conference provided a stimulating occasion for SAR members to interact with academic historians. All those present benefited from discussions of pioneering work on a great family of American Patriots.

— BY DAVID E. SCHRADER, PH.D.
MASSAR, MNSSAR, NHSSAR

David E. Schrader earned his doctorate in philosophy and taught philosophy for more than 35 years. He served as executive director of the American Philosophical Association from 2006 to 2012. He has served as president of the Edmund Terrill Chapter, TXSSAR; the George Washington Chapter, PASSAR; and the Major Robert Kirkwood Chapter, DESSAR; and is currently president of the Cape Cod Chapter, MASSAR. He has also served as state chaplain in both the PASSAR and the DESSAR and serves as current chaplain of the Germany Society.

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Knight to the Legion of Honor Jacques de Trentinian, a loyal citizen of France and the longtime face of the Sons of the American Revolution's French Society, passed away in his Paris home on May 10 after enduring cancer treatments. Born in 1930, he is survived by his wife, Marie-Claire, five children and their extended families. A son predeceased his father.

After retiring from a business career, Jacques devoted the last 30 years to becoming a serious and skilled historian, especially of the American War of Independence and alliances with France. He researched his own family roots, finding a grandfather who, as a French cavalry officer in the 1770s and a veteran of Yorktown, provided the ancestry for Jacques to join lineage organizations that honor that Colonial period. He served each with great loyalty and devotion, always representing France.

Self taught, he said he mastered English to read, write and speak most fluently. He waded into research, in English and in French, of the American Revolution and accumulated a significant library. He came to the U.S. frequently, becoming widely known and respected for his depth of knowledge. He authored papers and books, the last published in French in 2016 about the French Navy in the time of the American campaign at Yorktown. It is a rare book of Colonial history involving France in either language that does not acknowledge Jacques' contribution to the accuracy of the text. He hosted SAR groups in France and organized in-depth events that took place at sites that are part of each nation's history.

Jacques was a remarkable intellect, a gifted historian and much the gentleman—always loyal to France. And he was SAR's friend.

— LANNY PATTEN

En Mémoire



Law Enforcement Awarded

The District of Columbia Society presented United States Capitol Police special agents with Law Enforcement Commendation Medals during its traditional Independence Day kickoff at Congressional Cemetery on July 4.

Two officers were injured during a June 13 shooting while on a protective detail for a member of Congress at an Alexandria, Virginia, baseball field. The officers responded immediately and put themselves in harm's way in an effort to protect others while taking on a gunman.

U.S. Rep. Steve Scalise of Louisiana was gravely wounded in the shooting and admitted in critical condition at Washington Medstar Hospital Center. He is recovering from his life-threatening injuries. Special Agent Crystal Griner and Special Agent David Bailey, who are on Scalise's security detail, have recovered from injuries sustained during the incident.

The officers were widely hailed as heroes. President Donald J. Trump stated, "Crystal is one of the two Capitol Police officers who saved so many lives through her heroism, along with Special Agent David Bailey. They ran right into the fire. They ran right into those guns and the bullets, and they saved a lot of lives. America salutes both of their courage. They have great, great courage."



Special Agents David Bailey and Crystal Griner receiving the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from DCSSAR President Brock Bierman, July 4, 2017.

SAR's state societies and chapters present thousands of awards each year to law enforcement officers, public safety officers, and others who exemplify the best civic traditions of our nation.

The ceremony was held at the grave of Vice President Elbridge Gerry to honor him and other signers of the Declaration of Independence. Gerry is the only signer buried in Washington, D.C. Congressional Cemetery is at 18th and E Streets, SE. The SAR and members of other lineage and patriotic organizations attended this public ceremony.

Naval Academy Presentation

Three SAR-sponsored awards were presented at the Humanities and Social Science Awards ceremony at the United States Naval Academy on May 24. Midshipman First Class Kyle Pate received the General Horace Porter Award, given to the midshipman who has done the most for the advancement of history at the U.S. Naval Academy; and the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution prize, a dress sword, for submitting the best historical honors thesis with an American theme.

The third SAR-sponsored award, established and completely funded by former SAR Foundation President Jack London, went to Midshipman Second Class Zachary Kraft for his paper, "Symbolism Among the Working Class: How the events at Golden Hill inspired the events of the Boston Massacre."

THANK YOU!

Serving as your First Lady this past year has been a wonderful experience. It has also provided me with a terrific platform where I could promote my service project, Shoes for School.

The Shoes for School project is an annual back-to-school event that provides new shoes and school supplies for more than 1,200 area children. Each spring, the Knoxville Area Urban League works with other nonprofit agencies to help identify and register children ages 5-12 who most need the help.



The Shoes for School event provides an exciting carnival-like atmosphere. About 35 Knoxville booth sponsors include a game or activity for the kids and give away school supplies. These sponsors include corporations, sororities, area nonprofits, churches and others. The distribution event usually takes place the first Saturday in August and is held in a local community park.

The Shoes for School project began 14 years ago with 100 children receiving a pair of new shoes. Over the years the program has grown, with the community sponsorship increasing. The children who receive the shoes have been

previously identified and registered so that a pair of shoes will be specifically selected for them. In addition, all children in the community are welcome to attend the event, where they receive free school supplies, with no prequalification or registration.

When I introduced this project, I sought your assistance and support by encouraging you to make a \$10 donation, which would purchase a pair of shoes. My initial goal was to purchase 300 pairs of shoes, raising \$3,000. With the help of many of you, we far exceeded that original goal. Donations came in many forms, from personal donations, through various ladies' auxiliaries both at the chapter and state levels, from SAR chapters and state meetings, and from DAR chapters.

During the 127th NSSAR Congress in Knoxville, Tennessee, I presented a symbolic check in the amount of \$10,000 to the Knoxville Area Urban League. This presentation was conducted during my First Lady's Luncheon. This amount far exceeded any goal I could have imagined! It was an honor and privilege to present this check on behalf of the ladies and gentlemen associated with the SAR. Since that presentation, donations have continued to come, increasing our grand total to \$10,390.

I want to thank each of you who spoke on my behalf, promoted this project at your meetings, and to those who donated to the Shoes for School project. I felt this project was worthwhile and by your support, you obviously felt the same way. I can just imagine the smiles of those children who receive these new shoes. By providing these basic necessities, this will help these children feel more comfortable and confident around their peers when school starts.

Thank you for opening your hearts and wallets to serve others. What a difference we have made for the youth of Knoxville!

With Sincere Appreciation,

— CILLA LEED TOMME, FIRST LADY 2016-2017
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National Memorial Parade

Continuing a long-standing tradition, 29 compatriots from the D.C., Florida and Virginia societies of the SAR marched in what is considered the largest Memorial Day parade in the country on a warm and sunny afternoon along Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. and his wife, Cilla, rode in the lead car and Children of the American Revolution President Erin Moore and Virginia C.A.R. President Emily Elston followed in the second car. The parade was televised by Washington, D.C., station WJLA and on a number of other television stations across the country and to the military overseas via the American Forces Network.



The parade grand marshals were Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and history documentarians Ken Burns and Lynn Novick.

As part of President General Tomme's visit to northern Virginia for the Memorial Day weekend, he and his wife were feted at a May 27 dinner at Belle Haven Country Club by a dozen George Washington Chapter members and wives. On May 28, Tomme attended services at Pohick Episcopal Church

in Lorton, Virginia, which was the parish church of George Washington and George Mason. In fact, the Tommes sat in General Washington's pew box.

From left, George Washington Chapter VASSAR Compatriot Dr. Donald Binder, rector of Pohick Church; President General J. Michael Tomme and wife, Cilla; Paul Walden, president, George Washington Chapter; and Michael Elston, VASSAR president.

The Princeton Battlefield:

Where George Washington Saved the American Revolution

Four days before the Battle of Princeton, the Continental Army almost ceased to exist. Gen. George Washington began the summer of 1776 with 24,000 soldiers, preparing to meet the British in New York. The defeat of his army at Brooklyn was followed by defeats that resulted in the loss of Fort Washington, Fort Lee and New York City, the best harbor in America, along with tons of supplies and thousands of men. By Christmas, he had only 6,500 men left, many whose enlistments were set to expire in six days, on Dec. 31. Thomas Paine wrote, “These are the times that try men’s souls!” Washington promised \$10 for each man and begged his men to reenlist, saying, “If you will consent to stay one month longer, you will render that service to the cause of liberty and to your country which you can probably never do under any other circumstances!” About 3,300 men chose to remain.

Washington, after his victory over the British-hired German Hessian mercenaries at Trenton on Dec. 26, 1776, expected a British counter-attack, and positioned his army on the south side of Assunpink Creek, southeast of Trenton. On Jan. 1, British commander Lord Charles Cornwallis reached Princeton. On Jan. 2, Cornwallis left 1,500 troops at Princeton, and led 5,000 troops toward

Trenton. Washington sent a mixed force of infantry, militia and artillery to slow Cornwallis. It was successful; the British arrival at Trenton was delayed until just before sundown, which allowed Washington’s army to bloodily repulse three twilight British assaults. But Washington and his 5,000 troops, mostly militia, with their boats upstream, were against the Delaware River. Cornwallis, confident of victory the next day, called off the attack, saying, “We’ve got the old fox safe now. We’ll go over and bag him in the morning!”

Washington called a council of war. One of his cavalry officers had discovered a back road to Princeton. Their decision was to steal a night march, maneuver around Cornwallis’s left flank, march 18 miles and attack the British garrison at Princeton. The Continental troops muffled their wagon and artillery wheels, and anything that could make noise. By 2 a.m., the army quietly began its march to Princeton. Washington left behind two cannons and 500 men to keep fires burning and make noise with picks and shovels to make the British think they were digging in. These men left before dawn. When the British marched to attack the next morning Washington and his army were gone!



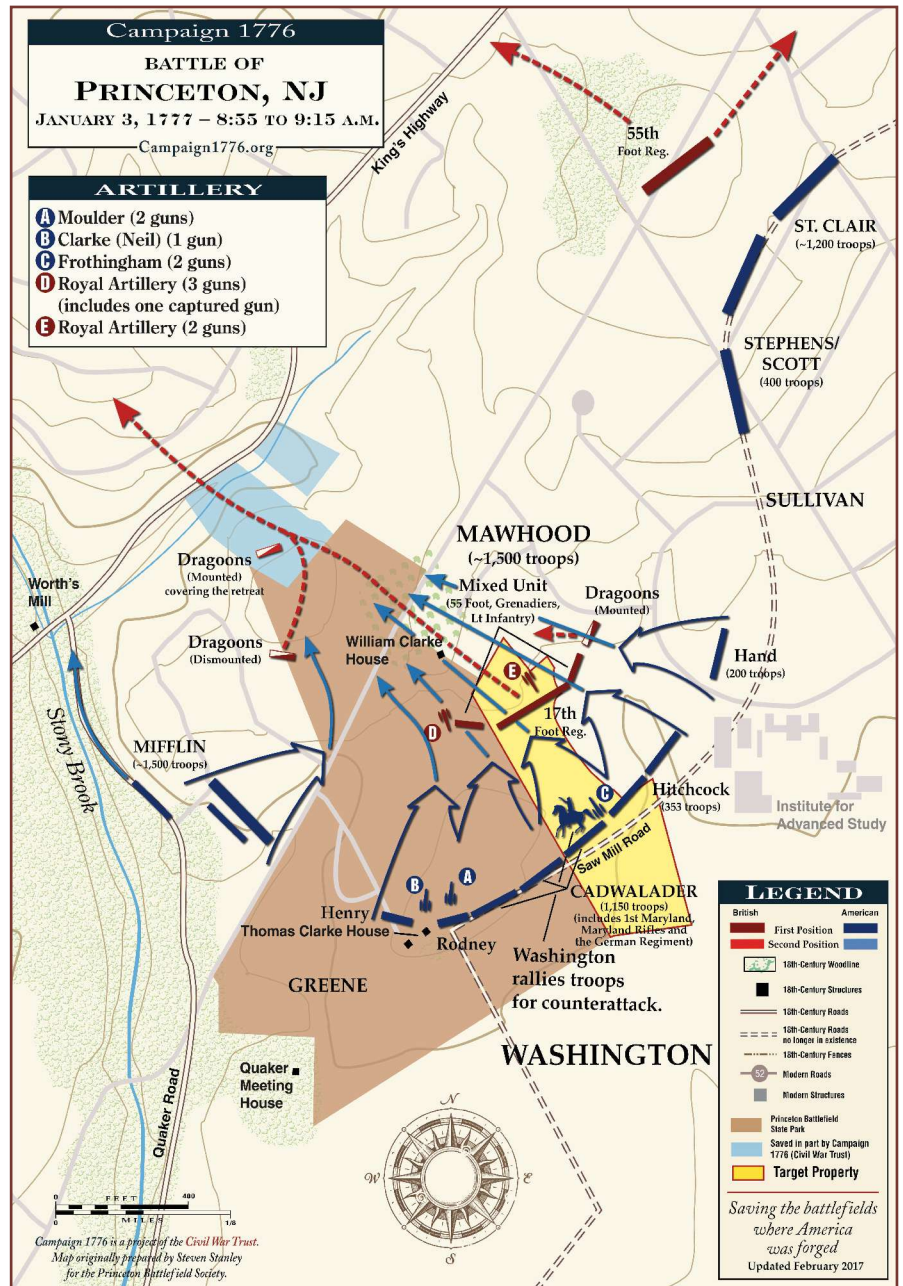
General George Washington rallying his troops at the Battle of Princeton.

As the Americans approached Princeton, British troops under British brigade commander Lt. Col. Charles Mawhood were marching to Trenton as ordered. They spotted the American vanguard and fighting flared. Infantry blazed away at each other from 40 yards, until the redcoats launched a furious British bayonet attack. American Gen. Hugh Mercer's brigade was routed. Mercer, in his attempt to stem the rout, fighting off blows with his sword, was bayoneted seven times, mortally wounded and left for dead, as were many other officers and men. It was into this chaos that, historian Richard M. Ketchum said, "A tall man on a white horse could be seen galloping toward the battle."

With his men behind him, Washington gave the order to advance and led them to within 90 feet of the British line, ordering "Fire!" The British returned fire. Historian W.J. Wood wrote, "Colonel John Fitzgerald of Washington's staff, covered his eyes so that he would not see his commander blasted from the saddle. Yet as the smoke began to clear, there was Washington, standing in his stirrups, calmly waiving his men forward." The British broke and ran, with Washington shouting, "it's a fine fox chase my boys!" as he led the pursuit. At Nassau Hall, College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, the British waved a white flag and surrendered. Washington had won the Battle of Princeton and saved the American Revolution.

As Pulitzer-prize winning journalist for *The Washington Post*, George Will wrote in his column of April 8, 2016, "A Battle to Save a Battlefield," "... If George Washington's audacity on Jan. 3, 1777, had not reversed the patriots' retreat and routed the British, the American Revolution might have been extinguished ... the battle to save this battlefield, one of the nation's most significant and neglected sites is not yet lost ..."

Maxwell's Field on the Princeton Battlefield, where Washington rallied his troops and saved the American Revolution, is in jeopardy (see map). The Institute for Advanced Study (IAS), a prestigious non-profit organization unaffiliated with Princeton University, owns the land. IAS was bulldozing Maxwell's Field to construct faculty housing, but, as a result of herculean efforts by the Save Princeton Coalition (which includes the Civil War Trust-Campaign 1776, the Princeton Battlefield Society, the Society of the Cincinnati, the American Association for State and Local History, the National Coalition for History, the National Parks Conservation Association, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the British Veterans Association of the Royal Leicestershire 17th Regiment of Foot [defeated by Washington's troops at Princeton], United Kingdom Battlefields Trust, and numerous other patriotic organizations, politicians and individuals around the world) IAS halted construction and entered into a



binding contract to sell 14.85 acres of Maxwell's Field for \$4 million to the Civil War Trust-Campaign 1776 (www.civilwar.org/give/save-battlefields/save-princeton), the State of New Jersey and the existing Princeton Battlefield State Park. The deadline is Dec. 15, 2017. So far, \$2.5 million has been raised. Each \$1 donation receives a \$1 matching grant, for \$2 total.

It was a bitterly cold—28 degrees—on that clear, windy, Friday morning, Jan. 3, 1777, where the blood of wounded and dying patriots congealed and froze to the ground on Maxwell's Field. We, as members of the Sons of the American Revolution and all Americans, owe a priceless debt of honor to Gen. Washington, the Patriots who fought there and our Patriot ancestors. If these 14.85 acres of the Princeton Battlefield are saved and added to the Princeton Battlefield State Park, this hallowed ground will be preserved for future generations.

— BY COMPATRIOT W.H. COX II

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The Bill of Rights



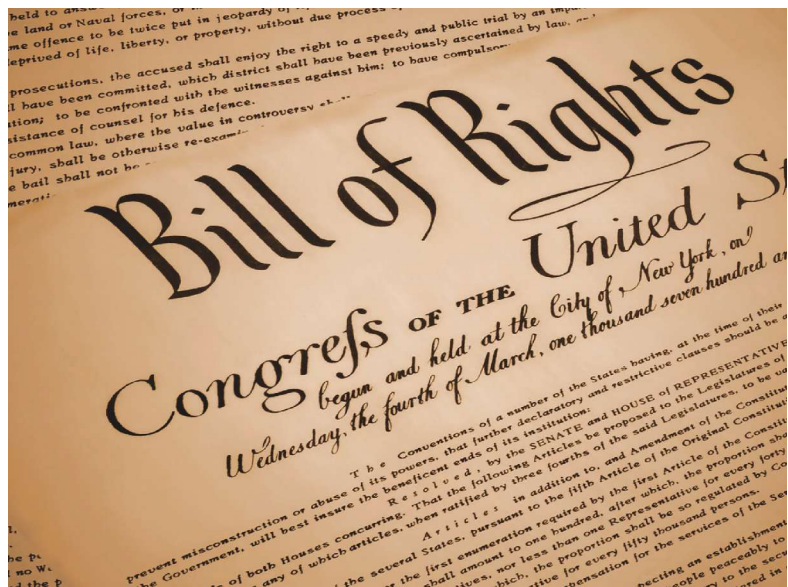
BACKGROUND

The First Continental Congress (September–October 1774) was a meeting of representatives from the Colonies to discuss how they were going to handle the Cohesive Acts. At adjournment, it was arranged that they would meet again in May 1775.

The Second Continental Congress convened in May 1775, as planned. A new item to the agenda was to discuss the reactions to the battles of Lexington and Concord. Since there were no ground rules or organization of the Congress, they appointed a committee to create the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union. The Articles intentionally did not include a strong central government because they didn't want to recreate the kind of government that they were fighting against (the British). For instance, the Congress did not have the authority to tax. There was no judiciary to handle arbitration and boundary disputes between the states. The largest stumbling block of the Articles was that it required 100 percent of all states' representatives, which created the Congress, to be present and have unanimous approval of any major changes to the Articles. There were other problems, and it became apparent to many people that the Articles of Confederation were not going to satisfy a new government. The Articles, however, were ratified by the proper number of states on March 17, 1781.

By the time of ratification, some of the Founding Fathers were saying the Articles should be amended to correct various deficiencies in the original document. Some of the stronger voices of our forefathers were James Madison and Alexander Hamilton. There were several attempts to amend the Articles, but whenever they gathered, some state representatives were absent, so no business could be conducted. Finally on Feb 21, 1787, the Congress called for a convention in Philadelphia to specifically make changes to the Articles and report back to the Congress. This was to become the Constitutional Convention.

The states appointed representatives to the group to amend the Articles for the Congress. A total of 74 representatives were appointed to attend the convention. Unfortunately, there were never more than 55 of the appointed representatives in attendance at any one time. The representatives would come and go from Philadelphia over the course of the meetings. It only took a few days for the attendees to realize that amending the Articles was not the answer for a permanent government. Consequently, it was agreed they should work to create an entirely different framework for the government. Because they were changing the purpose of the meeting, it was determined that only convention members could attend any of the meetings and, to ensure secrecy, the convention's doors were locked and all windows closed. In this way, every member was free to discuss all options without worry of being heard by the public. Each member was sworn to maintain the secrecy of these discussions. Many people were worried about having a strong central government, so there were many



heated discussions and much deliberation. The result, after several months of closed meetings, was a model of the new government.

When the Congress received the full report of the closed meetings, it decided to send copies to each governor for ratification, rather than to the state legislatures. In its letter to the governors, Congress suggested that each state have a convention made up of the citizens of that state to determine ratification.

The states were greatly concerned about the strong central government specified under the new Constitution. There was general agreement that a new government was desperately needed, and quickly, but there also was concern that citizens' rights had to be guaranteed to avoid the same issues that had created the need for the hard-won war for independence. It was agreed that the first order of business for the new government would be to create a Bill of Rights that would guarantee citizens' rights. To assist the people in New York to understand the new Constitution they were being asked to ratify, 84-85 articles appeared in New York City newspapers, which were eventually entitled, "The Federalist Papers." Alexander Hamilton, using the pseudonym, "Publius," wrote approximately 51 articles. James Madison wrote about 26 articles while John Jay wrote about five. The difference in the number of articles is attributed to several being written by unnamed authors. If one desires to know and understand the thinking of Constitutional Convention attendees, the Federalist Papers are the only group of articles that explain why the Constitution was the document created for the framework of the government and the thinking behind it.

The Constitution was ratified on November 21, 1788 with the first federal election to be held in April 1789.

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

The first federal Congress put out a call for possible amendments to the Constitution, which would create the promised Bill of Rights. More than 100 proposed amendments were submitted to the Congress. Congress debated and whittled these down to 12 amendments, which they forwarded to President George Washington for approval. Upon his approval, they were forwarded to the states for their consideration and ratification.

“The original first amendment stipulated one representative for every 30,000 citizens up to 100,000 and one Representative for every 40,000 thereafter until 200 Representatives was reached. Above 200, one Representative would be added for every 60,000 citizens.”

The original Second Amendment stated, “No law, varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of representatives shall have intervened.” (Kozak)

The states did not ratify either of the first two amendments, but did accept and ratify the next 10 amendments, which are known as the Bill of Rights. The preamble to the Bill of Rights was never submitted for ratification and is not a part of the U.S. Constitution today.

A synopsis of the ratified 10 amendments follows, with comments:

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, press, peaceful assembly, religion and the right to petition the government. This was one of the amendments that ensured the various rights above because they were denied, in many cases, under British rule from about 1774 through 1781. Speech and press pretty much go together. The freedom to speak and freedom of the press were not meant to be unrestricted or all inclusive. Both had some restriction, for the safety of others. For example, it is unlawful to yell, “Fire!” in a crowded place, which can cause panic and harm to others. Also, the interpretation that an individual can say anything he/she desires, under “freedom of speech,” cannot deny other individuals their right to freedom of speech.

The same is a problem for the press. The press must be responsible to print “facts” to avoid defamation or slander.

Peaceful assembly—the freedom to assemble in a peaceful assembly does not give an individual or group the right to incite emotions which could lead to any type of violence.

Freedom of religion—no government (national, state or local) may establish a state religion or give any one religion favorable status over any other religion. It also means that the right to practice a religion of choice will not be impeded by any level of government.

Right to petition government—through the proper channels to have complaints heard without threat of retribution.

The Second Amendment gives the states the right to have a regulated militia and gives individuals the right to bear arms. At the time, the right to bear arms was basically referring to flintlock muskets and hunting rifles, as well as handguns. The problem today is that technology has given us many more deadly weapons, such as M15s, Uzis, AK-47s, etc. This advance in weaponry is what has people questioning whether the right of citizens to bear arms of any type is an all-encompassing statement. The amendment, however, was a direct result of the British attempting to eliminate all arms and gunpowder from the Colonies. When war was almost assured, British Gen. Gates attempted to confiscate all the gunpowder in and around Boston to deny the Patriots use of their weapons. This was also a factor in the western settlements, where militias had to be able to handle the Native American problem on the frontier.

The Third Amendment prohibits the quartering of soldiers in private homes. The exception is in a future war, when the United States may request quartering of U.S. soldiers only with the permission of the citizens affected. This was a direct result of the various Quartering Acts that the British enforced, specifically in the Boston area.

The Fourth Amendment covers searches and seizures. This is a result of the British writs of assistance in which, with a writ, the British could search private homes, businesses, warehouses, outbuildings, etc. without any probable cause. Today’s search warrants must be signed by a judge and be specific as to what can be searched and why.

The Fifth Amendment specifically discusses double jeopardy and self-incrimination. Basically, if a person goes to trial in a criminal case and is found not guilty, he/she cannot be charged in the future for the same crime, even if new evidence is discovered. The self-incrimination clause means that a person cannot be forced or coerced into an admission of guilt. Today, this also includes an accused being advised of “Miranda Rights.”

The Sixth Amendment is further protection against self-incrimination and double jeopardy. It includes requiring the accused to be fully briefed on the crime for which he/she is being arrested, and that the accused has the right to face those witnesses against them and to subpoena witnesses to testify on their behalf. The right to a “speedy trial” is also guaranteed in this amendment. Again, these were rights that were taken away by the British under the British system of justice.

The Seventh Amendment deals with appeals of guilt and sentencing. One of the major factors in appealing is not made on the law but made on the facts of the case only.

The Eighth Amendment is the basis for the criminal law system. It also includes the prohibition against “cruel and unusual” punishments.

The Ninth Amendment basically states that the rights of individuals that are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution are not exclusive. There may be many more rights that can be added at a later date.

The 10th Amendment is a catch-all. In this case, it further emphasizes the Ninth Amendment.

In many cases, the language of the Bill of Rights has been further refined to grant the rights guaranteed while not harming the rights of others. The primary thing to recall about the Bill of Rights is how they directly assured citizens’ rights following the abuse of those rights under British rule. The language of the Bill of Rights is not necessarily interpreted the same today as it was 225 years ago. Court cases have frequently been the reason for adjustments in the interpretation of the Bill of Rights as we understand them today.

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The Declaratory Act



On March 18, 1766 the hated Stamp Act was repealed. Also on March 18, 1766 the Declaratory Act (the American Colonies Act 1766) was enacted. The long title of the act perhaps best reveals its troublesome nature: “An Act for the better securing the Dependency of His Majesty’s Dominions in America upon the Crown and Parliament of Great Britain.” The Declaratory Act was an assertion by the British parliament that it held legislative power over British colonies “in all cases whatsoever.” This included the power to tax. It was essentially the same assertion of parliamentary authority that had been made with respect to Ireland in the Declaratory Act 1719 (An Act for the better securing the dependency of the Kingdom of Ireland on the Crown of Great Britain), as the Duke of Northumberland affirmed in parliamentary debate (cited in Temperley, p. 578).

In the euphoria over the repeal of the Stamp Act, most in the Colonies hardly noticed the Declaratory Act. Revolutionary leaders like the Adams cousins and Patrick Henry were profoundly concerned with abstract questions of rights and were alarmed by the Declaratory Act, but others paid little attention to such abstract questions of rights and saw the more concrete end of the Stamp Act with joy.

To understand the adoption and significance of the Declaratory Act, four issues need to be explored: 1) the dramatic expansion of British possessions resulting from the Seven Years’ War and the resulting need to develop systems for administering those possessions; 2) the political instability that plagued Great Britain during the 1760s, the first decade of the reign of King George III; 3) two sets of distinctions between different kinds of taxation that seem to have been the subject of confusion on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean; and 4) the concern of British political leaders and ordinary citizens for the honor and authority of King and parliament.

1) The Seven Years’ War, known in its American phase as the French and Indian War, was both successful and expensive for Great Britain. British colonial holdings expanded in North America from a group of 13 Colonies along the Atlantic seaboard to include the entire continent east of the Mississippi River. Great Britain also expanded its territory in the islands of the Caribbean. Additionally, Great Britain effectively eliminated French influence in India, leaving Britain as the unquestioned colonial master of the Indian subcontinent. The combination of vastly expanded colonial holdings and near-bankruptcy resulting from the cost of waging the war left Great Britain with both the need and the opportunity to overhaul its entire colonial system (Thomas, p. 45).

The overhaul of the British colonial system took place against the backdrop of the basic understanding of mercantilist economic ideology that had dominated European thinking since the 16th century. According to mercantilist thought, the whole purpose of having colonies was to derive economic benefit for the mother country (Thomas, p. 44). By contrast, the people of New England, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia surely did not see their existence as being for the economic benefit of Great Britain. The New England colonies were founded over a century earlier by people who saw their colonies primarily as religious communities. Maryland had

been established through a grant from King Charles I as a place where British Roman Catholics could exercise their religion freely. Pennsylvania had been given as a grant to the Penn family by King Charles II to settle a family debt. The history of at least some of the older colonies had led the residents of those colonies to see their presence in America in terms very different from those of mercantilist orthodoxy.

Thus, there was an inevitable conflict over the status of the colonies and the colonists. The residents of many of the older colonies, who had systems of self-government that had been in place in some cases for well over a century, viewed themselves as British citizens living in America. Their view was that they should continue to be largely self-governing, subject to British trade regulations. They should be self-sustaining, supporting the costs of their own government. But they did not see themselves as simply a source of revenue for Great Britain. The King, parliament and public opinion in the mother country, by contrast, held to the standard mercantilist view of colonies and colonials. “Fundamentally, the great problem of the decade following the peace of 1763 was the problem of the reconciliation of centralized imperial control with colonial home rule” (Schlesinger, p. 65).

2) British politics in the 1760s was, quite simply, a mess. In 1760, in the middle of the Seven Years’ War, King George II, who had ruled Great Britain for 33 years, died. He was succeeded by his inexperienced 22 year-old grandson, George III. The situation in parliament was, if anything, worse. The first minister from 1757 to 1762 was Thomas Pelham-Holles, 1st Duke of Newcastle. He served during most of the Seven Years’ War, and his secretary of state, William Pitt the Elder, bore primary responsibility for the conduct of the war. Newcastle was forced from office in 1762 largely because of the hostility of the new young king. During the remainder of the 1760s, five men occupied the position of first minister: John Stuart, 3rd Earl of Bute (May 26, 1762 – April 8, 1763); George Grenville (April 16, 1763 – July 13, 1765); Charles Watson-Wentworth, 2nd Marquess of Rockingham (July 13, 1765 – July 30, 1766); William Pitt the Elder, made 1st Lord Chatham in 1766 (July 30, 1766 – October 14, 1768); and Augustus FitzRoy, 3rd Duke of Grafton (October 14, 1768 – January 28, 1770). Rockingham, interestingly, would serve a second term as first minister in 1782, at which time Great Britain acknowledged American independence. What is perhaps most illustrative of the chaotic state of British politics during the 1760s is that five of the six men who served as first minister during the decade were affiliated with the same political party. All were Whigs with the sole exception of Lord Bute. As this relates to American policy, it is important to note that the Stamp Act was the “brainchild” of Whig First Minister George Grenville, and the repeal of the Stamp Act was championed by the succeeding Whig first minister, the Marquess of Rockingham, with the support of the Pitt faction of the party as well.

It is also important to note that the issues surrounding American policy were not unrelated to issues of British parliamentary reform. While Great Britain was technically ruled by parliament, the British Parliament bore only marginal relation to a representative assembly. By the reign of King

George III, there had been no redistribution of parliamentary “representation” for over two centuries.

Certain districts that had been sufficiently populous when the distribution was made to be entitled to representation in parliament, had gradually lost most of their inhabitants, but still possessed the right to send representatives to parliament. Others that had been practically uninhabited, when the distribution of seats had taken place, had grown in population until they had become great cities, such as Birmingham, Sheffield, Leeds, etc., but were without the right to send representatives. (McElroy, p. 45)

Kings at times had given additional representative to areas and groups that served their political purposes, but there was no general reform until the great Reform Bill of 1832 (McElroy, p. 46). British political leaders of various stripes recognized the similarities between the American colonists and Britons from the unrepresented areas. Some of those leaders developed the idea of “virtual representation” to justify the lack of representation of major blocks of the British population. The idea of virtual representation was that “a man is represented ‘virtually’ ... if his interests are represented” (McElroy, p. 47). Defenders of parliamentary taxation of the Colonies maintained that the colonists were in the same situation as the residents of, say, Birmingham. The American colonists, however, had developed their own system of representative assemblies and took genuine representation quite seriously.

Parliamentary reformers like Pitt, known in his time as “The Great Commoner,” maintained the “idea of a virtual representation ... is the most contemptible that ever entered into the heart of a man” (Pitt, quoted in McElroy, p. 47). Not surprisingly, some of these parliamentary reformers maintained the consistent position that parliament lacked the right to tax the colonists. Thus the Pitt faction and the Grenville faction of the Whig establishment were deeply split on the issue of colonial taxation.

3) This much said, however, there was still a question over what constituted a “tax” in the objectionable sense. Are import duties taxes? In a sense, yes – in another sense, no. The American colonists had long been used to import duties on various goods. It was generally accepted at the time of the Stamp Act that import duties were not generally unacceptable. As I note in “The Stamp Act – The Beginning of the American Revolution,” the Stamp Act “was the first tax that Parliament had imposed on activities within the Colonies” (Schrader, p. 18). Thus some political leaders in the Americas and most in parliament saw a distinction between “external taxes” and “internal taxes,” where the former were traditionally used as a way of regulating trade while the latter were direct taxes on the day-to-day activities of the people taxed, enacted for the purpose of generating revenue. In the parliamentary debate on the Stamp Act, Pitt argued forcefully that “The first Settlers carried with them every Right consistent with their Situation and the Parl[iament]t has not a right to lay internal taxation” (cited in Temperley, p. 573).

Given Pitt’s opposition to the Stamp Act, it may seem odd that the hated Townshend Act was adopted during Pitt’s administration and was proposed by Pitt’s chancellor of the exchequer, Charles Townshend. Townshend’s idea was that the only problem that the American colonists had with the Stamp Act was that it was an “internal” tax, although James Otis had clearly denied the legitimacy of the “distinction between internal and external taxes” as early as 1764 (cited in Hodge, p. 258). What Townshend proposed, therefore, was a set of “external” taxes (duties) that were designed not simply to regulate trade but to generate revenue. However the dominant view of colonial leaders drew a fundamental distinction between duties for the legitimate purpose of regulating trade and duties (taxes) for the purpose of generating revenue for the home government. Townshend’s ruse, then, did not go unchallenged in the American Colonies, but that is an issue for a later date.

4) In the end, of course, the passage of the Declaratory Act was a product of politics. My objective in the foregoing has been to set the political context in which the passage of the Declaratory Act was almost inevitable, even if it was at first little noticed in the Colonies. The dominant Whig party was deeply split over the Stamp Act. The Grenville faction had supported the Stamp Act and was reluctant to acknowledge its mistake. The Rockingham and Pitt factions opposed the Stamp Act, some on the basis of principle, others because of the adverse reaction of the British merchant classes. Many of the Tories were happy to see embarrassment and disorder within the ranks of the Whigs, but were reluctant to accept a public rebuke to the authority of King and parliament.

To the extent that there was some consensus, it could best be expressed by the view of secretary of state for the Northern Department, Henry Seymour Conway, as related by an American named Mr. Trail, that “the Stamp Act must be repealed, that there was some difficulty about coming off with honor, and that America would boast that she had conquered Britain” (cited in Hodge, p. 267). Some of the American colonists’ closest friends in parliament, like Edmund Burke, supported the Declaratory Act as a necessary assertion of “the supremacy of parliament” (cited in Hodge, p. 267), basing their opposition to the Stamp Act largely on issues of practical politics and commercial policy. Yet there were others, like Pitt, who opposed the Declaratory Act as a basic matter of principle. In the end, not surprisingly, the practical won out. As Thomas notes, “Rockingham and his colleagues had always been aware that they had to devise a policy that was not only agreed upon by themselves, but also acceptable to the King, Lords, and Commons” (Thomas, p. 164). Both Conway and Burke maintained parliament’s right to lay “internal” taxes on the Colonies, while maintaining that it would be unwise ever to exercise that right (Thomas, pp. 230f.).

Pitt supporter Isaac Barré moved to amend the Declaratory Act by deleting the words “in all cases whatsoever,” on the ground that parliament had no right to enact “internal” taxes (Thomas, p. 198, and Temperley, p. 571). The move to amend was soundly rejected. Perhaps one of the great ironies of the enactment of the Declaratory Act, however, came in the House of Lords. The Lords approved the Declaratory Act by a vote of 125 to 5. One of the five votes against the Declaratory Act in the House of Lords was that of Charles, Lord Cornwallis (Thomas, p. 196), the man who 15 years later would surrender his army to George Washington at Yorktown.

As was so often the case, Benjamin Franklin’s words were prophetic: “the resolutions of right will give them [the colonies] very little concern, if they are never attempted to be carried into practice” (cited in Hodge, p. 276). Less than 15 months later, at the instigation of Charles Townshend, parliament did attempt to carry it into practice. The rest, as is so often said, is history.

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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Over the past year, five Alabama chapters presented 20 medals for public service and heroism. Seven of the medals were Heroism Awards, 12 were Law Enforcement Commendation Awards and one was a Fire Safety Commendation Award. In each case, the chapter making the presentation held an appropriate ceremony and awarded the medals and certificates to each individual with the exception of one posthumous Heroism Award, which was recognized and passed to family members.

On Dec. 12, 2016, at the Tennessee Valley Chapter's annual awards meeting, President Bob Baccus presented three Heroism Awards and seven Law Enforcement Commendation Awards. Civilian Calindo Fletcher Jr., who had just graduated from high school, was recognized posthumously for giving his life in an attempt to save a drowning victim.

Alabama Law Enforcement Agency Trooper Jimmy C. Hopkins and Huntsville, Alabama, Police Officer Tony W. Bryant received the Heroism Medal for their involvement in trying to arrest a man in a strip mall in Huntsville. Trooper Hopkins saw the man pull a weapon out of his car and was close enough to reach the man and try to control him. Officer Bryant arrived to assist and when the offender refused to drop the weapon, deadly force had to be employed.

Law Enforcement Commendation Awards were presented to seven other law enforcement officers during the Tennessee Valley chapter's annual awards ceremony, ranging from the investigation of a child-pornography ring to delivering a baby on an interstate highway.

Additionally, the Cheaha Chapter, the Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter, the Birmingham Chapter and the Cahaba-Coosa Chapter recognized fire safety and medical emergency personnel. In addition to these awards, there were Distinguished Service Certificates for actions that did not meet the criteria for medals, such as the situation when two officers used their own money to replace a bicycle a young boy turned in to police. The boy spent all his money to purchase the bike, which he found out was stolen and then reported the fact to the police.

Our citizenry owes so much to all our first responders and law enforcement personnel and to all good citizens who do the "right thing" without thought for themselves. These awards are an inadequate recognition for their sacrifices, but at least they are a small token of our appreciation. The Alabama Society urges chapters everywhere to take the time and effort to make these annual presentations and say thanks to all our first responders.



Black Warrior River Chapter President David Jones presented a Heroism Award to 19-year-old Justen Little at the Northport (Alabama) Police Department on Aug. 20, 2016. On March 17, 2016, Little saw smoke coming from an apartment. After hearing children screaming, he rushed into the burning apartment and removed five children before any first responders arrived. The Black Warrior River Chapter also presented three Heroism Medals to Deputies Jackie Miles and Slade Reeves of the Walker County (Alabama) Sheriff's Department, who rescued an immobile woman from a burning apartment, and to Sgt. Chuck Tidwell, also from the Walker County Sheriff's Department, who convinced an armed man threatening other law enforcement and himself to put down the weapon and surrender without harm to anyone.

Tennessee Valley Chapter

The Tennessee Valley Chapter's color guard participated in the grave marking sponsored by the Alabama Society of the War of 1812 for Capt. William Legg.

The grave marking took place on May 13 at Legg Cemetery in Elkmont, Alabama. Color guard members included Alabama Society President Hal Thornton, Vice President Robert Anderson and Compatriots Jim Maples and Keenam Hembree.

Bill Massey from the Tennessee Society of the War of 1812 also participated.



ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona SAR Color Guard took part in the Melba Cemetery Memorial Day event on May 29. Past Society President Steve Miller, who owns a ranch in Melba, was the featured speaker.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The California Society convened its 142nd Annual Spring Meeting at the Wyndham Hotel in Irvine, California, in April. The meeting was attended by 140 members and 16 former CASSAR presidents, the largest gathering of former CASSAR presidents in memory.

Other VIPs included: President General J. Michael Tomme and First Lady Cilla; Secretary General Larry Guzy; Chaplain General Rt. Rev. Louis Carlson and his wife, Karen; President General (2015-16) Tom Lawrence and his wife, Mickey Jo; President General (2011-12) Larry Magerkurth and his wife, Barbara; and VPG-Western District Jim Faulkinbury and his wife, Karen.

The meeting was hosted by the Orange County Chapter, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Former PG Magerkurth was the only compatriot present who has been the president of the Orange County Chapter, the California Society and President General.

PG Tomme presented former California SAR President Marston Watson a lapel pin for his 50 years of service to the SAR. Outgoing California SAR President Ron Barker is on the right in the photo.

PG Tomme also installed James Fosdyck as California SAR president and Un Hui Yi as president of the Ladies Auxiliary.



Chapter members took part in the 1,000 Flags Memorial event in Bakersfield, California. The guardsmen even participated in a live TV interview with Fox News.

Kern Chapter

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

COLORADO SOCIETY

The Colorado Society held its annual George Washington Luncheon and state conference on Feb. 18 at the Mount Vernon Country Club in Golden, Colorado. The meeting and luncheon were presided over by President Steve DeBoer, who was presented the Patriot Medal.

DAR President General Ann Dillon was the featured speaker. Other major awards were presented to the following: State Medal of Distinction, Thomas Brown; State Martha Washington Medal, Ruthie Brown; State Martha Washington Medal, Jewel Wellborn; Bronze Color Guard, Wally Weart; Lydia Darragh Medal, Mary DeBoer; Bronze Good Citizenship Medal, Kathy Goldstein; Eagle Scout Award/Scholarship, Thomas Marshall. There were also medals given to first responders, law enforcement and fire protection.

President L.E. "Gene" Cheney and his fellow officers were inducted by Vice President General (Rocky Mountain District) David Mann.

Mount Evans Chapter

Sid Rundle, principal of Cresthill Middle School, gave an Academy Award-worthy presentation as Samuel Adams and events leading up to the Boston Tea Party. Rundle was in era-appropriate clothing for the time when his two characters, Patriot Sam Adams and Loyalist Bob Hickory, lived.

Rundle developed his characters in 2005 in response to a request by a fellow teacher to provide a learning experience for Social Studies History Day. Until that point, no programs at the school featured the Revolutionary War. Rundle chose Adams in large part because Adams' speeches contained many references to Colonists being treated like children by the King of England, an idea that might resonate with adolescent-age students.

Prior to becoming a teacher, Rundle studied acting, and this allowed him to develop the Adams and Hickory characters. Hickory arrived in the Colonies three years prior to the Boston Tea Party and enabled Rundle to show the conflict between those Loyalists who wanted to stay loyal and the Colonists who wanted to break free.

Rundle felt that the Boston Tea Party and its related events would have the greatest significance to the students and show history in an active way from the participants' point of view. He added props to the presentation, including a box of tea and a bag of sugar to illustrate the ways the Colonists felt oppressed.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

Caesar Rodney Chapter

The Caesar Rodney Chapter recognized Postlethwait Middle School and John Charlton satellite students and teachers (Caesar Rodney School District) on May 22 for their assistance in making the SAR Youth Poster and Brochure Contest a reality in Kent and Sussex counties. The students, with assistance from teachers (seated in the below photograph, from left) Laura Barnas (technology department), Mary Zober (business) and Karen Abate (satellite program of the John Charlton School), printed contest flyers, and packaged, bundled and delivered them to students throughout Kent and Sussex counties.

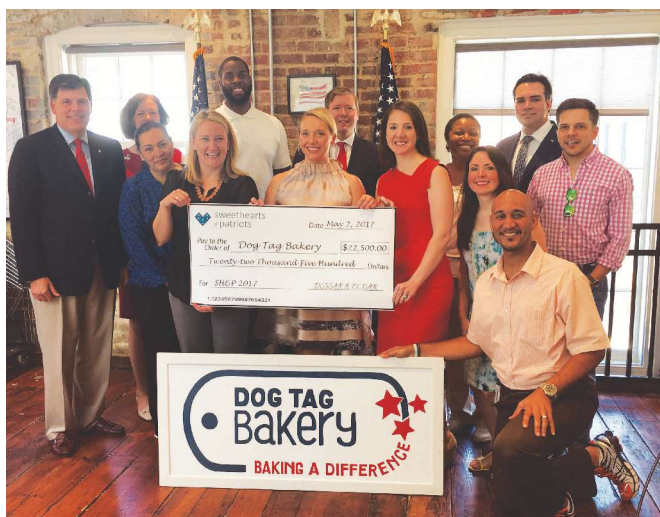


Second row, from left, Dazha Morris, Nathan Cookson, Garrett Turner, Madison Schmal, Michelle Mai and Abigail Throckmorton; back row, Dakota Kershner, Nazim Velez, Compatriot William Richardson, Compatriot Matthew Barlow, Principal Derek Prillaman and Compatriot Jeff Kelly (also a teacher).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia Society, along with the DC DAR, presented a \$22,500 check to Dog Tag Bakery to help support its innovative business fellowship program for service-disabled veterans and military spouses. The donation came from the proceeds of the fourth annual Sweethearts and Patriots Gala.

Each year the Gala, co-organized by the young-professional membership, recognizes a local organization that supports our nation's military, veterans or military families. Over the four-year history of the Gala, Sweethearts



and Patriots has raised nearly \$100,000 with beneficiaries including Luke's Wings, the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, the USO of Metropolitan Washington-Baltimore, and most recently Dog Tag Bakery.

Carl B. Bedell, senior vice president of the DC SAR and co-founder and chairman of the event, said, "The annual gala is a tremendous opportunity for the DC SAR to increase community awareness of our Society, especially among the young-professional demographic. More importantly, it supports our society's philanthropic mission of patriotism and allows the DC SAR to be a major supporter of organizations that are directly benefiting those who have raised their hand to serve in our nation's military."

Information on the 2018 Gala, which will be held Feb. 10, will be posted as it becomes available at www.sweetheartsandpatriots.org.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Aaron Snowden Chapter

The Aaron Snowden Chapter presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Ned France for his longtime service to the Boy Scouts, church and library, and for his many dedicated years as member of the SAR.

Vietnam Era Awards were presented to five chapter members who were not able to attend the board of managers meeting. Sea Cadet Hickerson at NAS Whiting Field was presented Good Conduct Award as nominated by his group leader, based on his peers' selection.

Central Florida Chapter

On May 23, Compatriot Dan Dall was most honored to present the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, posthumously, to investigator Tom Buehler. Buehler's widow, Christine, was emotionally appreciative as she received the medal and certificate at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office annual award ceremony.

Investigator Buehler was a longtime reserve officer of the Sheriff's Office, and was a highly valued member of the Fugitive Apprehension Sexual Offender Team as well as the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Team. The Sheriff's Office nominated Buehler in 2016, but unfortunately, Tom passed away before the well-attended presentation ceremony.



From left, Compatriot David Kelsey, C/T Sgt. Quinones and Chapter President Randall Morris.

Flagler Chapter

Cadet Technical Sgt. Hannah M. Quinones was awarded the SAR Junior ROTC Medal & Certificate during an awards ceremony on April 25 at Flagler Palm Coast High School. C/T Sgt. Quinones received the leadership award as well as an award for being an outstanding student in the top 10 percent of her class. She plans to attend Duke University and

thereafter secure a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Flagler Chapter Flag Chairman David Hammond presented Charlie and Sally Hayes with the National Society SAR Flag Certificate in recognition of their patriotic display of the U.S. flag and the POW-MIA flag at their home in Palm Coast, Florida. Their flagpole is unique in that it has a telescoping feature requiring no lanyards to raise and lower the flags. Chapter President Randall Morris accompanied Compatriot Hammond at the presentation. Sally Hayes is a member of the DAR and Charlie Hayes is a retired U.S. Army major and plans to apply for SAR membership.

St. Petersburg Chapter

St. Petersburg Chapter officers Charles R. Butler and John M. Stewart participated in special funeral services on May 23 for World War II P-51 Mustang pilot John Mumford at Bay Pines National Cemetery.

The fascinating case of 2nd Lt. Mumford, who grew up in St. Petersburg, attracted local and national news media attention. It highlighted the Department of Defense's ongoing commitment to locate and return for burial members of the armed forces who were killed in action and not immediately recovered.

Early expectations were for a small, family graveside service; however, due to community interest in honoring America's war veterans, last-minute changes were made by the family to accommodate the public and news media.

During the past few years, the chapter has participated in more than a dozen funeral and memorial services for deceased veterans, compatriots and DAR members.

The chapter has expanded the traditional role of chaplain to include proactive, visible community outreach services. "Our chapter's chaplain can participate in memorial services in modern dress, or if appropriate, in a period-correct Virginia Infantry uniform," Butler added. Compatriots also participate by delivering eulogies and assisting families."

The Funeral

Families and friends stood quietly under a dappled canopy of live oaks at the Bay Pines National Cemetery, while members of Rolling Thunder provided a motorcycle honor escort. News helicopters circled overhead as the procession wound its way to the outdoor pavilion for the ceremony.

After Mumford's family was seated, the service began with an invocation. President Butler began the formal service by delivering a eulogy emphasizing Mumford's heroic wartime sacrifice. "He was not a springtime patriot or a summertime soldier. Lt. Mumford gave his life for America. We in the Sons of the American Revolution consider him a brother in arms, a Patriot for all of time."

Compatriot John Stewart offered a benediction on behalf of the Mumford family. The memorial service was derived from a Patriot Prayer in the original book of prayers and services created by the NSSAR in 1889. Representatives of other veterans groups spoke briefly, followed by the customary U.S. military funeral service, rifle salute and presentation of an American flag to the family.

Mumford's surviving nephew expressed gratitude to the SAR for participating in the service. He also

expressed an interest in joining SAR.

The Lieutenant Mumford Story

On June 2, 1944, Lt. Mumford, piloting a legendary P-51C high-altitude fighter, was escorting a flight of B-17 bombers on a mission over what is now Ukraine, when it was raked by marauding German fighters.

Mumford's unit counterattacked. During the ensuing dogfight, his plane was hit. Leaking high-octane aviation fuel, it caught fire and plunged from the sky, crashing in a field.

Summer drifted into autumn, and Mumford's fighter lay where it had fallen. Seventy-two winters passed. The harsh steppe winds and the inexorable elements gradually covered the P-51C and its young pilot with solitude and timeless anonymity.

Undeterred, the U.S. Defense Department's Recovery and Repatriation Team located and searched the crash site last summer. A DNA analysis of recovered bone fragments confirmed the team had indeed successfully located Mumford and his missing P-51C. In early March, it was announced that his remains would be returned to his hometown and interred with military honors.

The Chapter contacted the funeral home in charge and extended an offer of memorial service to the family. They accepted, enabling the SAR to publicly honor a courageous pilot who died a violent death in a faraway land.



Military Funeral Honor Guard with the mahogany casket containing the repatriated remains of 2nd Lt. John Mumford, United States Army Air Corps.



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GEORGIA SOCIETY

Three years to the day after the “shot heard ’round the world,” the Georgia Continental Navy captured three British ships in the Frederica River near St. Simons Island on April 19, 1778. These two events were commemorated during the 13th Annual Frederica Patriots Day Celebration held April 22, on St. Simons Island, Georgia.

The celebration started with the presentation of colors by the Georgia Society SAR Color Guard. The program featured historical performances by elementary school students dressed in Revolutionary-era attire and patriotic musical selections by a middle school chorus, including “My Shot” from the Broadway musical, *Hamilton*.

Wreaths from various hereditary organizations, including Georgia and Florida DAR and SAR chapters, were presented in honor of the Massachusetts Minutemen and the Georgia Continental soldiers and sailors.

The Elijah Clarke Militia conducted an impressive display of patriotic firepower on the green in Neptune Park in recognition of the fighting at Lexington. Two 6-pounder cannons were fired three times hourly to remind those assembled of the sounds during the four-hour Frederica naval battle.

The celebration concluded with the Parade of Patriots, which started at the St. Simons Lighthouse and marched through the Pier Village. Wayne Brown, president of the Georgia SAR, and Bill Palmer commanded the 200 members of the Georgia and Florida Society SAR Color Guards, who carried battle flags, muskets and drums.

Featured groups included Boy and Girl Scouts carrying Revolutionary-era flags; three JROTC units representing the citizen-soldier minutemen; a color guard from a local American Legion post; and the Golden Isles Strummers riding in an antique fire truck playing “Yankee Doodle Dandy.”

The highlight of the parade was the Patriots Day Cavalry led by Paul Revere, portrayed by Johnny Turrentine, past president of the Marshes of Glynn Chapter, Georgia SAR. He was joined by eight other re-enactors on horseback portraying Elijah Clarke, Francis Marion, Nancy Hart, Sybil Ludington and other heroes and heroines of the American Revolution.

On Sunday, April 23, a Colonial Worship Service was conducted in the historic chapel of Christ Church, Frederica. Many worshippers were dressed in Colonial attire, and the hymns and sermon by Rev. Whit Chapman, chaplain of the Marshes of Glynn Chapter, reflected the culture of America during the Revolutionary War.



Johnny Turrentine, Marshes of Glynn Georgia SAR Chapter and Patriots Day cavalry.



Georgia Society SAR Color Guard during the presentation of colors.

Frederica Naval Action

“I have the happiness to inform you that about 10 o’clock this forenoon, the Brigantine *Hinchinbrooke*, the Sloop *Rebecca*, and a Prize Brig, all struck the British Tyrant’s colours, and surrendered to the American arms.”

This was how Col. Samuel Elbert, the commander of the Georgia Continental Army and naval forces, described the naval battle off St. Simons Island on April 19, 1778, to his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Robert Howe.

In early April, Elbert learned that the HMS frigate *Galatea* and three other British vessels, which had captured numerous merchant vessels, were sighted in St. Simons Sound.

He embarked 300 men on three heavily armed Georgia Navy row galleys at Darien. By mid-afternoon on April 18, the flotilla entered the Frederica River and anchored 1 1/2 miles above the ruins of Colonial Fort Frederica.

After landing, about 100 Georgia Continental troops marched to Frederica, where British prisoners were taken. The next morning, Elbert pre-empted the British and the Georgia Continental Navy galleys *Lee*, *Washington* and *Bulloch* began a heavy cannonade, firing right on target for several hours.

The British limited-range armament was no match for the galleys’ heavier ordnance, and the three British vessels began dropping downriver. Their officers hoped they could find an advantage when suddenly the *Rebecca* grounded, and almost immediately *Hinchinbrook* and *Hatter* suffered the same fate.

Meanwhile the galleys, still firing, were closing fast. Outgunned, outmaneuvered and facing imprisonment, the British crowded into their ships’ boats and abandoned their ships leaving behind their valuable cargo. Six miles distant, the 20-gun HMS *Galatea* was awaiting them in St. Simons Sound, and all who escaped made it safely on board.

As Elbert summarized the battle, “You must imagine what my feelings were, to see our three little men of war going on to the attack of these three vessels who have spread terror on our coast, and who were drawn up in order of battle; but the weight of our metal soon damped the courage of these heroes, who took to their boats; and, as many as could, abandoned the vessels with everything on board, of which we immediately took possession. What is extraordinary, we have not one man hurt.”

This remarkable victory boosted Patriot morale and delayed by more than eight months the British invasion of Georgia.

Athens Chapter

The Athens Chapter inducted five members of one family at its May meeting. This is the first time in memory that five members of the same family were inducted into the chapter at the same time. The Guthrie family includes father Larry, son Larry Jr., and three grandsons: Bennett, Hayden and Andrew.



From left, the Guthries—Andrew, Hayden, Bennett, Larry Jr. and Larry Sr.

Brier Creek Chapter

The Brier Creek Chapter held its Charter Banquet Nov. 19, 2016, at the Buck Creek United Methodist Church in Screven County, Georgia. President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. was in attendance and inducted the 21 members of the new chapter. He also installed Chapter President Craig Wildi. Georgia Society President W. Allen Greenly installed the Brier Creek officers. Participating in the banquet ceremony were the Brier Creek Militia and the award-winning Georgia Society Color Guard, commanded by Edward P. Rigel Jr.

C. Tommy Christopher was master of ceremonies for the banquet, Georgia Society Chaplain D. Alan Smith gave the invocation, East Region Vice President Homer S. Durden III led the Pledge of Allegiance, Georgia Society Senior Vice President led the Pledge to the SAR, Flag Respect Chairman Paul I. Prescott presented the chapter with three flags, and Brier Creek Chapter Chaplain E. Lee Smith said the benediction. PG Tomme brought greetings from the National Society and Gov. David Emanuel-Adam Brinson. Chapter 1st Vice President Jane Durden brought greetings from the DAR. Durden worked hard along with members of the Col. William Few Chapter and the Wiregrass Chapter to organize the Brier Creek Chapter over the past 18 months.

In his remarks, Wildi emphasized helping to preserve the 500-600 areas of the Georgia State-owned Brier Creek Battlefield in Screven County. Besides the 21 members of the Brier Creek Chapter, 18 members of the Georgia Society and one member of the Alabama Society have applied for dual membership in the chapter. There were 93 attendees at this historic event.

Mount Vernon Chapter

In late 2015, three Compatriots—Tom Chrisman, Ross Glover and Shep Hammack—met to discuss the possibility of forming a new chapter in the Dunwoody/Sandy Springs area. Forming a new SAR chapter has been compared to raising a militia unit during the Revolution. Their conclusion was that this area needed and could support a new SAR chapter.

On Jan. 17, Hammack hosted a meeting at his house with 12 current SAR members from several chapters, and the decision was made to move forward and form a new chapter. A charter application was submitted to the Georgia Society

at its annual State Meeting on Jan. 23, and it was approved by the board of managers that same day.

This new unnamed chapter held its first meeting at Hudson's Grill on March 17 with 26 men and seven wives in attendance. Compatriot Joe Pugh presented the first program on the life of Baron DeKalb.

The members chose to meet in the evenings on the second Tuesday of each month, and discussion regarding the chapter name began. Because Mount Vernon is the name of George Washington's home in Virginia and the name of the street connecting the cities of Dunwoody and Sandy Springs, the members chose this distinguished name for their new chapter.

Mount Vernon held its charter banquet on Sept. 24 at Villa Christina with 99 attendees. President General J. Michael Tomme brought greetings and presented membership certificates to 10 new SAR members. Georgia State President Allen Greenly swore in the chapter officers with Hammack as president. By the end of 2016 Mount Vernon had a membership of 67, half of whom are new to the SAR.



Mount Vernon Chapter SAR members

Piedmont Chapter

Three generations of Johnstones, below, signed their SAR membership applications at once. The youngest is a member of the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter of the C.A.R. and is applying to join the SAR as a junior member. His mom encouraged his dad and then grandfather to apply simultaneously.



Washington-Wilkes Chapter

The Washington-Wilkes Chapter SAR and the Kettle Creek Chapter DAR held a ceremony May 20 to mark the grave of Revolutionary Patriot John Colley. The grave is off Georgia Highway 17 in rural Wilkes County.

More than 100 people attended, including dozens of descendants from North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and all across Georgia. Many Wilkes

County families can trace their roots to Colley, including the Fanning, Johnson, Brown, Jason, Orr, Duggan, Chafin and McClearn families.

Chapter Secretary Thad Broome and KCDAR Treasurer Ginny Broome co-hosted and emceed the celebration. Regent Amanda Aycock welcomed the visitors and stressed why we honor our Patriot ancestors. Maj. Gen. Don Burdick (ret.), first vice president of the Georgia Society, dedicated the marker. The award-winning Georgia SAR Color Guard presented the colors and fired salutes with their black-powder muskets. Marshall Styles, the leading authority on John Colley, spoke on Patriot Colley's background and his legacy spread through his 21 children. Compatriot Nathan Perkins drummed in the color guard and played Taps before the benediction.

The planning for this event was a combined effort of Colley descendants Kate Orr Messer and David McClearn. Many SAR and DAR members were involved in cleaning the grave site, making the area ready for the ceremony and welcoming visitors.

Jim Granade and his wife, Janet, hosted a barbecue luncheon afterward catered by Frank Bentley at their farm in Rayle. As a special treat, Jim Granade III opened his recently restored 18th-century cabin for visitors to enjoy.



Memorial Day at Wesleyan Cemetery, with the German wreath on the left.

GERMANY SOCIETY

Germany Society members placed wreaths and carried the Germany Society colors at three Central Division SAR events this summer. It began May 25 when Cincinnati Compatriots Jack Bredenfoerder, Michael Gunn and Turner Lee Wilkerson attended the memorial service for the Revolutionary Patriots of the Northwest Territory at the Mound Cemetery in Marietta, Ohio. Forty-eight patriots are memorialized at the Mound Cemetery. The event was planned and sponsored by the Marietta SAR Chapter. Ohio SAR State Secretary Lee Wilkerson laid a wreath on behalf of the Ohio Society; Cincinnati Chapter SAR President Jack Bredenfoerder laid a wreath on behalf of the Cincinnati Chapter; and Compatriot Michael Gunn laid a wreath on behalf of the Germany Society. All three compatriots served in the Ohio SAR Color Guard. Bredenfoerder and Gunn are members of the Germany Society.

Then, on May 27, four members of the Cincinnati Chapter traveled to the city of Vincennes, Indiana, to attend a national ceremony at George Rogers Clark National Historic Park. This annual Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous ceremony honors actions at the site of the capture of Ft. Sackville and the exploits of Clark's unit. Bredenfoerder, past President Gunn and Wilkerson presented wreaths at the George Rogers Clark Memorial on behalf of the Ohio Society SAR, the Germany Society SAR and Cincinnati Chapter SAR. Bradley Jarard, a Cincinnati Chapter SAR member, attended and was also in the color guard at the service.

It was the first-ever international recognition at this memorial. Besides the German Society, it included

presentation of a copy of the Regimental Flag used under command of Lt. Gen. Rochambeau, commander of the mostly German troops who fought with the Colonists in the Revolutionary War. This was possible because Bredenfoerder and Gunn have dual membership in the Germany Society.

On May 29, a Memorial Day event was hosted by the Cincinnati Chapter, whose members returned to Wesleyan Cemetery to rededicate the granite memorial that honors the 18 Revolutionary Patriots buried on these hallowed grounds, including the Second Surgeon General, Richard Allison. Once again, Germany Society members placed a wreath and carried the Germany Society colors.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution presented the state's prestigious Charles & Eleanor Schweizer History Teacher Award to Pope County teacher Krysta Graves. The award was one of several given during the state SAR's annual Youth and Community Awards Luncheon at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Springfield, Illinois, on May 13.

Nominees for this award must write a 500-word essay discussing the importance of teaching the American Revolution era and describing the innovative techniques or projects they use. Additionally, they must furnish an autobiography and a letter of recommendation.

Graves is a social studies teacher at Pope County High School. In his letter of recommendation, Principal Ryan Fritch described Graves as "having an uncanny ability to bring history to life ... She teaches with a pride and passion seldom seen."

In her essay, Graves stated that she considers the American Revolution so important, she incorporates perspective on this era into all her world history and American government courses through what she calls "American goggles." She added that to be a successful teacher, you must also be a successful student. She is continually looking for innovative ways to teach.

In recognizing Graves with the award, Jim DeGroff, state chairman of the History Teacher Award Committee, presented her a plaque in the shape of the state of Illinois and a check for \$1,000.

Graves' nomination was submitted by the Long Knives SAR Chapter, which covers the 15 southern-most Illinois counties. Her nomination will be forwarded for consideration of a national SAR award.

American Bicentennial Chapter

Sarah Sullivan, an instructor at McHenry County College, spoke on the 1787 Constitutional Convention and the events leading up to it during the chapter's May meeting. Sullivan's talk included a variety of anecdotes and insight, as well as the positions taken by the founding fathers, including George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and Aaron Burr.

Capt. Elijah Smith Chapter

The Capt. Elijah Smith Chapter presented an award to Noah Stull, high school



senior and Eagle Scout, for his efforts in erecting a monument and flagpole to commemorate Revolutionary War veterans at the Quincy, Illinois, Veterans Home. Stull also was instrumental in getting a wide array of colorful flowers planted in and around his stone structure to further glorify the garden and the brave souls who gave their lives during the Revolutionary War. Benches were installed in the garden surrounding the monument for veterans from the Quincy Vets Home to relax and reflect. Chapter President R. Sid Welles presented the plaque and certificate with the assistance of longtime member Frank Turnbull.

Fox Valley Chapter

The combined Fox Valley-Kishwaukee Chapter Color Guard took part in the 79th annual Illinois Children of the American Revolution Conference on April 1 at the Hilton Garden Suites in St. Charles, Illinois.

At the Lincoln-Way Central High School ROTC Dinner and Awards Night at the American Legion in New Lenox, Illinois, Compatriot Mike Campagnolo gave a brief speech about the SAR and ROTC program and presented the SAR ROTC medal, certificate, Illinois SAR ROTC honorary sword and a check for \$1,000 to Abigail Sutter as more than 300 cadets and parents cheered.

Fox Valley Chapter Color Guardsmen Jon Fixmer, Mike Campagnolo, Chip Dawes, Ted Miller and Scott Sanders marched with Ray Beets of the Kishwaukee Chapter in the Wheaton Memorial Day Parade on May 29.



General George Rogers Clark Chapter

The General George Rogers Clark Chapter held its SAR Outstanding Citizenship Awards Ceremony April 26 at the First Christian Church in Edwardsville, Illinois, honoring 18 area students.

Emily Klaas from Brussels High School received the chapter's \$500 scholarship, presented in honor of longtime member Charles Burgess, who passed away in 2016. The students were nominated by their schools based on their dependability, cooperative spirit, leadership, service to their school and community, evidence of personal values and patriotism.

General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter has sponsored an annual Outstanding Good Citizenship/Scholarship Banquet since 2000 for deserving local citizens who advance the preservation of our American heritage of personal, economic, political and religious freedom. Outstanding seniors from each of the 20 high schools in McLean and Woodford counties, selected by the faculty of their schools, are awarded SAR Outstanding Good Citizenship/Scholarship Certificates, pins and pocket U.S. Constitutions. Two students receive \$1,000 scholarships based on their

participation in activities demonstrating their dependability, cooperation, leadership, patriotism and scholarship. So far, 341 high school seniors have been honored, and \$15,800 in scholarships has been awarded.

The banquet was held at the Bloomington Country Club on April 13 with 110 attendees. The keynote speaker was Illinois Wesleyan University President Dr. Eric Jensen. Nineteen of the 20 high schools were represented.

The \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to Noelle Katherine Douglass from Normal Community High School and Sydney P. Lighty from University High School.



INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

On behalf of the SAR, International District VPG Roger W. Coursey presented a wreath for Memorial Day at the American Cemetery in Cambridge, United Kingdom. "Compatriot Malin Hayton suggested it, and I thought it was an excellent idea," Coursey said.

There are 8,938 World War II servicemen and women commemorated in the Cambridge American Cemetery, including members of the 491st and 492nd bomb squads. This year was especially poignant for the Faces of Cambridge initiative to mark the 75th anniversary of the "Friendly Invasion." Through the efforts of staff, volunteers and DAR, they were able to reveal 4,000 photos of the dead or missing. The huge wall is inscribed with the names of the missing, including Joseph Kennedy and Glenn Miller.

North Pickenham in Norfolk was the home of the 491st and 492nd bomb groups. The 492nd suffered devastating loss of life in 1944. Said Compatriot Hayton, "My mother started this commemoration through her membership in DAR, and I was able to join her this year through my affiliation with SAR. We have had many thank-you comments from relatives of these servicemen. In one case, a son said, 'You have given me peace in my heart to know that there are still people who care.'"

IOWA SOCIETY

MIDN 3/C Quinton G. Schnier received the Iowa State University Navy ROTC award from his commanding officer, Capt. Scott Curtis, during an April 14 awards banquet.

Mike Rowley, the ROTC/JROTC Awards chairman of the Iowa SAR, reported the society completed another year of 100 percent participation from all of Iowa's ROTC/JROTC programs.



KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Blue Licks Chapter

The Blue Licks Chapter proudly supported the Kentucky Society Children of the American Revolution and its 2017 campaign Fresh Foods for Kentuckians project. The Farms to Food Banks Trust Fund helps feed Kentucky's hungry.

Chapter President Jackie Miller presented a check to Kentucky C.A.R. President Nelson Paul, who spoke at the chapter meeting and challenged all Kentucky chapters to do the same. "Their goal is to raise \$5,000," said Miller. "Let's help them make the goal and help Kentuckians."

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

James Huey Chapter

To celebrate Memorial Day, members of the James Huey Chapter honored their Patriot namesake by placing a wreath on his grave and holding a gun salute, prayers, and a reading of his biography.

Patriot Huey was born in 1742 in Augusta County, Virginia, and died May 6, 1839, in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana. He fought in the South Carolina militia under Col. John Winn. His grave is in the Bryan Cemetery No. 1 on Alton Mills Road in the Indian Village community near Calhoun, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana.



MICHIGAN SOCIETY

United States Sen. Gary Peters, above right, of Michigan was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by the Great Lakes District at its meeting on Oct. 28, 2016, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Making the presentation were Michigan Society President Rodney Wilson and President General J. Michael Tomme Sr.

Compatriot Paul Callanan was sworn in as the new president of the Michigan Society on April 8 at the Michigan Society Annual Meeting held in East Lansing, Michigan, by former Great Lakes District Vice President Joseph Conger.

On Flag Day, June 14, the Oaks Chapter of the Michigan SAR recognized the New Baltimore, Michigan, Lions Club with a Flag Certificate for constructing and maintaining a 160-foot tall American flag in the Walter and Mary Burke Park in New Baltimore. This reportedly is the tallest flag in the state of Michigan. Taking part in the ceremony were Chapter President John Raya, First Vice President David Moore and Historian Rod Wilson.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Jacob Horger Chapter

On May 20, the Jacob Horger Chapter of the Mississippi SAR was honored to have Steve Haller speak. Haller is the author of *William Washington—Cavalryman of the Revolution* and a

number of historical and technical publications. Haller's presentation centered on the military career of William Washington, second cousin to President George Washington.

William Washington's military service spanned the duration of the Revolutionary War, including time spent as a prisoner of war in Charleston. Haller's presentation brought attention to a Revolutionary War officer who served our nation heroically but has not had the notoriety he deserved. Haller graciously autographed copies of his book.



MISSOURI SOCIETY

Registrar General Russ DeVenney swore in his 11 grandsons, above, as junior members of the M. Graham Clark Chapter, Columbia, Missouri, on March 20. All are life members of C.A.R.

DeVenney also presented his two daughters Martha Washington Medals and his wife, Laura, a bronze oak leaf for their assistance in preparing the junior membership applications. They are members of the Columbia DAR Chapter in Columbia.

Also attending were DeVenney's two sons, who are members of the M. Graham Clark Chapter, Columbia, and the Spirit of '76 Chapter in Harrisonville, Missouri.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

State President David Kentsmith presented the Patriot Medal to Compatriot CMSGT Robert L. Knott Jr. during the Nebraska SAR spring meeting at Mahoney State Park in April. This award is for his outstanding service and special contributions to the Nebraska SAR, and is the highest medal the state society can present. Compatriot Knott has distinguished himself as a former state president and an Omaha Chapter president; he currently serves as deputy registrar. He is a Nebraska SAR life member as well as a state life member and has proven at least 14 patriot ancestors. He and William Webb, as co-newsletter editors, initiated a state newsletter that is published quarterly and has won at least two national SAR best newsletter awards. Knott also established an awards program, chairing its committee for many years and writing an awards manual.

The Nebraska chapters continue to meet monthly—the Lincoln Chapter on the first Friday of the month in the morning and the Omaha Chapter every second Tuesday of the month in the evening. Please consult the Nebraska SAR website, www.nessar.org/nessar for a point of contact.

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to Omaha police officer Matthew Kelly, and the Fire Safety Commendation Award was presented to Omaha firefighter Brent Van Scoy. The Nebraska State Eagle Scout Award of \$500 was presented to Lincoln, Nebraska Troop 28 Eagle Scout Jake Swanson of Davey, Nebraska.

The State Society also presented the Lydia Darraugh Medal of Appreciation to DAR member Margaret Ann Masters Reinert in recognition of her continued and long support for the Nebraska SAR. (She is pictured with her

brother, State Registrar Thomas Masters, a member since 1974, and her son, State Secretary John Reinert. Her husband, Carroll Reinert, could not attend the ceremony due to health issues.)

Other medals presented included the Distinguished Service Medal to William Stephen Webb Jr., state treasurer and past Omaha Chapter president; and the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster to Lincoln Chapter President Shawn Stoner.



From left, State President Col. (ret.) David K. Kentsmith, M.D., State Registrar Thomas Masters, Ann Reinert and her son, State Secretary John Reinert.

NEVADA SOCIETY

Northern Nevada Chapter

The Northern Nevada Chapter conducted a program about the American Revolution at the Lois Allen Elementary School in Sun Valley, Nevada, on March 15 for four classes of first-grade students. In addition to learning about the Revolution, they heard about Yankee Doodle, the different Colonial flags, Betsy Ross and General Bernardo de Galvez.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

Stark Day, commemorating Maj. Gen. John Stark, is a legal holiday in New Hampshire. The New Hampshire SAR Color Guard marked the occasion in Dunbarton, New Hampshire.

Stark (Aug. 28, 1728-May 8, 1822) was a New Hampshire native who served as an officer in the British Army during the French and Indian War and as a major general in the Continental Army during the American Revolution. He became widely known as the "Hero of Bennington" for his exemplary service at the Battle of Bennington in 1777 and his quote: "Live free or die."



From left, John Rosenkrans, sixth-great-grandson of Col. John Rosenkrans, along with Rosenkrans cousins Gerald DeGroat, Paul Checkur, Roger DeGroat and Hixon Spangenberg.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

The Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter met for its annual summer meeting on June 8 at the Lafayette House, Lafayette, New Jersey. Forty-eight members and guests attended, including John Rosenkrans of Chandler, Arizona, the sixth-great-grandson of Col. John Rosenkrans. Guest speaker Capt. David Drummond, USAF (ret.), gave a riveting account of his 98 days in captivity as a prisoner of war in a North Vietnamese camp during the Vietnam War.

Jockey Hollow Chapter

Chapter President Roger Loomis presented a certificate and patch to Eagle Scout Robert Di Sanza at his Eagle Court of Honor on June 11 in Denville, New Jersey.

Di Sanza created a sensory path as part of his long-term plan to help those with disabilities. He has autism spectrum disorder, motor difficulties and epilepsy. "Robert chose to build a sensory path at Celebrate the Children School, a school for students with autism and motor difficulties," said Loomis. "His hope is the path will help improve the health and increase the confidence of the students to be more independent in their abilities."



From left, New Jersey SAR President Robert C. Meyer, Past New Jersey SAR President Clark D. McCullough and Compatriot Gary Walling of the Monmouth Chapter.

Monmouth Chapter

On Memorial Day, members of the Monmouth Chapter gathered for a commemoration at the grave of Lt. Col. Thomas Seabrook, the ancestor of Compatriot Gary Walling.

Patriot Seabrook (1735-1805) was overseer of roads in 1765 and overseer of the poor in 1767. He served as a major in the First Regiment of Monmouth County before rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

Long Island Chapter

The Long Island Chapter awarded 13 Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to high school students from across the island for academic excellence and community service. The Good Citizenship Awards Night was held at the Huntington Town Hall in conjunction with Ketawamoke Chapter, NSDAR. The guest speaker at this event was James Foote, a Theodore Roosevelt re-enactor, who spoke about the need for an educated citizenry, duty to the nation and love of country.

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Joseph Vermaelen, president of the Long Island Chapter and member of the committee to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution, met with members of the Fire Island National Seashore, a part of the National Park System, to discuss bringing an orientation/educational center to the William Floyd Estate. The descendants of Gen. William Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, donated his home to the National Park Service in 1976. Since that time, the National Park Service has cared for the house but has not developed the site to allow the public to fully appreciate Floyd, the American Revolution or an estate that dates to 1717. The William Floyd Estate is one of Long Island's last plantations, covering 613 acres of its original 4,400 acres on the south shore.

The estate has artifacts covering its 259 years within the Floyd family. It was occupied by the British and has a cemetery that includes both Floyd family members and slaves. The estate tells the history of America, New York State and Long Island through the lives of one family. It is a unique jewel within the National Parks System, and it is the goal of the Long Island Chapter to have an orientation/educational center in place by 2026.



Long Island Chapter President Joseph Vermaelen donates a Hulbert flag to Fire Island National Seashore Superintendent K. Christopher Soller and William Floyd Estate Unit Manager Christopher Olijnyk. The Hulbert flag, lore has it, was used by Long Island Capt. John Hulbert in the campaign to liberate the Ticonderoga/Champlain Region of New York State from the British in 1775 and later inspired Francis Hopkinson's design for the American flag in 1777. [Photo by Assistant Superintendent Kelly Fellner]

Walloomsac Battle Chapter

The Battle of Bennington, fought on Aug. 16, 1777, was a pivotal battle of the American Revolution. The American victory provided a needed morale boost after the defeat suffered at the Battle of Hubbardton, Vermont, in July, but also inflicted severe losses of both materiel and personnel on Gen. John Burgoyne's army. This victory contributed significantly to the American victories at Saratoga in October, "The Turning Point of the American Revolution."

This year marks the 240th anniversary of the Battle of Bennington.

The site is well-preserved at the New York State Bennington Battlefield Historic Site on State Route 67, Hoosick Falls, New York. Information related to the battle is provided at the site. The battlefield and the surrounding area offer many scenic views.

It should be noted that the battlefield is a short distance west of the Bennington Battle Monument, Bennington, Vermont, which is also worth a visit.



From left, John Brown, David Gammon and Larry Brown

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The 47th annual conference of the North Carolina Council for the Social Studies was held in Greensboro at the Koury Center, March 2-3. The theme of this year's conference was "Civic Learning and Cultural Inquiry in a Changing World." State Education Chair David Gammon (Halifax Resolves Chapter) and Compatriots Larry Brown (Nathanael Greene and Alamance Battleground), John Sullivan (Nathanael Greene and Alamance Battleground) and John Brown (Nathanael Greene) were on hand to greet teachers and distribute materials provided by the North Carolina SAR. Social studies teachers in grades K-college stopped by our table to chat and learn more about our society. Many had never heard of us!

Our goal in attending the conference was to get to know more teachers and develop some positive relationships. By the end of the conference, 38 teachers had left with us their names and contact information, most asking for information and classroom presentations. This information will be shared with the SAR chapter presidents in their areas so they can follow up.

It is great to see teachers who are excited about their subject matter. We hope to attend the conference again in 2018.

OHIO SOCIETY

Two national officers were honored guests at the 128th Annual State Conference of the Ohio Society SAR in Blue Ash, Ohio. The three-day event, hosted by Ohio SAR President Col. (ret.) Donald C. McGraw, was held May 5-7.

Central District Vice President General Thomas L. Payne delivered greetings from President General J. Michael Tomme at the Saturday evening Awards Banquet, and administered the oath of office to the Ohio Society's newly elected officers on Sunday morning at the conclusion of the event. VPG Payne and his wife, Caroline, traveled from Owensboro, Kentucky, to attend. The Central District includes the state societies of Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana.

Secretary General Larry T. Guzy, with his wife, Karin, made the trip from Marietta, Georgia, to deliver the keynote

address at the Saturday evening banquet. Guzy was elected President General at the National Congress in July.

Also at the awards banquet on May 6, five Ohio Society SAR members were recognized by State President McGraw for exceptional service.

Compatriots Steven E. Frash and Turner Lee Wilkerson III were awarded the State Patriot Medal, the highest award presented to a compatriot by a state society, and recognizes long, faithful, outstanding and distinguished service. Compatriot Frash has been a member of the SAR since 2012. He is the Marietta Chapter president and has served as Ohio Society 2nd vice president and Ohio Society secretary. He presently serves as the Southeast District Chairman. Compatriot Wilkerson has been a member of the SAR since 2013. He is the current 1st vice president of the Cincinnati Chapter and holds the position of Ohio Society secretary.

Compatriot L. Stephen Hinson was awarded the State Medal of Distinguished Service in recognition of service to the Ohio Society. Compatriot Hinson has been a member of the SAR since 2012. He is the current Northeastern Ohio Chapter president and has served as the Ohio Society treasurer. He presently holds the position of 2nd vice president of the Ohio Society.

Compatriots John H. Bredenfoerder and Terry A. Whetstone were awarded the State Meritorious Service Medal for rendering long, faithful and meritorious service to the Ohio Society. Compatriot Bredenfoerder has been a member of the SAR since 2012. He is the current Cincinnati Chapter president and is treasurer of the Ohio Society. Compatriot Whetstone has been a member of the SAR since 1988. He is the George Rogers Clark Chapter secretary and chaplain, and has served the Ohio Society in numerous offices and committees, including state president in 2002. He is an Ohio Society Samuel Hubbard Scott laureate, receiving the prestigious award in 2005. He is a retired major from the U.S. Air Force.

Additionally, Compatriot James D. Schaffer was awarded the Samuel Hubbard Scott Medal at the banquet. Schaffer, president of the Ohio Society SAR from 2015-2016 and current National Trustee, was selected for this award by compatriots who have received the award in the past. The most recent recipient is the chairman of the committee to select the new awardee, and all other living recipients are automatically members of the selection committee. The award was presented to Schaffer by 2016 recipient Steven R. Kelley.



Samuel Hubbard Scott Laureates, from left, Terry Whetstone, Tony Robinson, Tim Ward, Paul M. Wilke, John Franklin, James D. Schaffer, Rev. James O. Fast, Steve Kelley and Larry Perkins.

Camp Charlotte Chapter

To celebrate its 10th anniversary, the chapter invited all living charter members back to Circleville for a special meeting of the membership that included a group picture for the chapter history books. Six of the original 11 were able to attend.

Rick Hartinger as secretary, historian and past chapter president read a history of the chapter to those in attendance and a brief Patriot history of the local members. Many of the Patriots are buried in Pickaway County and were part of the county's early history. Highlights for the chapter included the color guard leading the Circleville Pumpkin Show, youth entries that won national awards, early sponsorship of Wreaths Across America, Patriot grave markings and a minuteman statue posted at the front of the cemetery. The chapter has been awarded the Distinguished Chapter Streamer in seven of the eight years it was eligible.



Hocking Valley Chapter

On May 13, Bob Hill and Jeff Walt of the Hocking Valley Chapter joined compatriots from Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia at the 17th anniversary Raid at Martin's Station ceremony, a national event, held at Virginia Wilderness Road State Park on the Virginia side of the Cumberland Gap where the state lines of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee converge.

Greetings from the National Society SAR were given by Vice President General Mark Brennan, Mid-Atlantic District. The main speaker was Patrick Kelley, 1st vice president of the Virginia Society.

Compatriots Hill and Walt joined the SAR Color Guard procession, which first assisted JROTC members dressed as militia to raise the national colors at the visitors' center. After the speakers' segment, the color guard then marched to the SAR monument near the fort at Martin's Station to present wreaths.

This event doesn't commemorate a particular battle, but a series of events that occurred before, during and after the American Revolution, including several raids and skirmishes at Martin's Station by Native Americans, primarily Cherokee, and smaller British forces against the Virginia Militia and settlers at the fort.

These events were part of America's pioneer history and the settlement of Kentucky. Dr. Thomas Walker first explored the area in 1750 and noted the Cumberland Gap, long used by Native Americans for access to hunting lands. In 1769, an attempt led by Joseph Martin for a settlement in the Powell Valley, adjacent to the Gap, failed after Indian attacks. Martin returned in March 1775 with 18 men and successfully established a fortified settlement named Martin's Station. Soon thereafter, Daniel Boone explored and widened a trail through the Cumberland Gap, giving thousands of settlers an avenue through the Appalachian Mountains barrier into Kentucky from the Wilderness Road in Virginia.

Other events throughout the day included militia and Native American encampments, vendors selling wares for Colonial and pioneer enthusiasts, 300 re-enactors depicting life at Martin's Station, and spectacular battles in the afternoon and at nightfall. Adding to the historical ambience is the fort itself, built in accurate detail by re-enactors, and the absolutely beautiful natural backdrop of the Appalachian Mountains and the Cumberland Gap.

For the fourth year in a row, the Hocking Valley Chapter marched in the Granville, Ohio (Licking County) Memorial Day Parade and attended the ceremony at Maple Grove Cemetery, where the parade ends. But this year was different and more special than the other years.

This year, the color guard was asked, with great honor, to perform its flag-folding ceremony for the family of U.S. Army 1st Lt. Michael Runyan, killed in Iraq in 2010. Michael was the focus of this year's event, which included a jet fly-over in the Missing-Man Formation.

Town council members witnessed the Hocking Valley flag-folding ceremony at a DAR headstone dedication on April 30 and were impressed with its solemn ritual. They approached compatriot Tom Hankins with the idea of performing it on Memorial Day.

This year, the crowd was nearly twice as large as usual, with an estimated 700 people filling up the cemetery hillside in front of the speaker's stage. Compatriot Bob Hill read the meaning of each fold from the speaker's lectern as compatriots Hankins and Bob Davis folded the flag in front of the Runyan family seated in the first row. The folded flag was then presented to Michael's parents, Jeffrey and Renee Runyan.

All veterans were recognized for their sacrifice by Mayor Melissa Hartfield, and various speakers from the American Legion and VFW, and local students. But the losses became more personal when members of Runyan's family and friends spoke of his life ended too soon.

Music was provided by the Granville High School Marching Band and the adult "Land of Legend" Chorus. After the three-volley rifle salute performed by the American Legion, the Hocking Valley Chapter was again honored by ending the ceremony with compatriots Davis and Hankins raising the cemetery national colors from half-staff to full-staff at noon. Columbus Channel 6 provided coverage of the event, and the HVC Color Guard was in several scenes of the television report. The *Granville Sentinel* and *Newark Advocate* newspapers also included the color guard in their Memorial Day coverage.

Mahoning Valley Chapter

Blue Ash, Ohio was the scene of the Ohio Society Sons of the American Revolution 128th Annual State Conference May 5-7. On Saturday evening, May 6, State President Donald C. McGraw Jr. presented representatives of the Mahoning Valley Chapter SAR with a charter from the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

Accepting on behalf of the Mahoning Valley Chapter were Vice President John Opre and acting Secretary Scott Davis.

The Mahoning Valley Chapter serves the Ohio counties of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana.

Marietta Chapter

On May 27, the Marietta Chapter was invited by the South Carolina Society Gen. Francis Marion Chapter to participate in the commemoration of the 237th anniversary of Buford's Massacre, Battle of the Waxhaws and Battle of Buford's Crossroads.

Marietta Chapter President Steve Frash placed a wreath, as did other SAR, DAR, South Carolina SAR Auxiliary and C.A.R. societies and chapters from South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.



American Col. Abraham Buford was the commander of 300 to 350 men, composed of a Virginia regiment of infantry and a company of artillery. On May 29, 1780, British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton pursued Buford from Nelson's Ferry to Buford near the Waxhaws District.

Buford attempted to surrender, but a bloody battle ensued, with 113 American casualties. Even more were taken prisoner, and 150 of the 253 prisoners were wounded. Tarleton became known as "Bloody Ban," and "Tarleton's Quarter" became the rallying battle cry for Southern Patriots until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.

Western Reserve Society

It was a beautiful sunny spring day for remembrances of those who gave the last full measure to protect our freedoms. The Western Reserve Society Archibald M. Willard Color Guard participated in the Lake View Cemetery Annual Memorial Day Program May 29. The parade formation took place in the shadow of the grand monument of the 20th U.S. President, James A. Garfield, who spoke at the first Decoration Day on May 30, 1863.

The Color Guard stepped off the parade, followed by the "We Made History" re-enactors portraying Abraham Lincoln, Mary Todd Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and Garfield and Lucretia Garfield. They were followed by Boy Scout Troop 701 and the Horizon Science Academy JROTC Color Guard Unit.

After the memorial address wreaths were placed by 20 organizations, including the Boy Scouts, SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Order of Founders and Patriots, VFW Units, James A. Garfield Camp #142 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, American Legion posts, and the Garfield Family Wreath Presentation. Western Reserve Society President William Shanklin placed a wreath on behalf of Western Reserve Society SAR.

To close out the program, Tom Garfield, the third-great-grandson of President James A. Garfield, played "Amazing Grace" on his bagpipe.



Inside the Greater Southwest History Museum, from left, Compatriot Marty Samwell, Oklahoma State Color Guard Commander Henry Baer, Oklahoma State President Ron Painter and Past Oklahoma State President Martin Reynolds.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

The Oklahoma SAR inducted new state officers for the 2017-2019 term at the 112th State Congress hosted by the Ardmore Chapter at the Greater Southwest History Museum on April 8. The elected officers are President Ron Painter of Tulsa, 1st Vice President Dr. Joe Hamill of Ardmore, Second Vice President Mathew Roark of Bartlesville, Secretary-Treasurer Phil Hunt of Tulsa, Registrar James Reib of Tulsa, Historian Glenn Fast of Oklahoma City, Chancellor William Gaddis of Tulsa, and Chaplain Dallas Fortney of Tulsa.

Immediate Past State President Martin Reynolds of Oklahoma City was nominated for National Trustee and Past President Darrell Hefley was nominated for Alternate National Trustee.



Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. 1st class Melvin Morris, USA (ret.) and Tulsa Chapter SAR President Ron Painter.

Tulsa Chapter

The Tulsa Chapter, a partner in the U.S. Vietnam War Commemoration, conducted a Vietnam veteran honor ceremony during the Tulsa Medal of Honor Observance at VFW Post 577.

The Medal of Honor Observance is an annual event in Tulsa sponsored by Detachment 857 of the Marine Corps League. Guest of Honor was Oklahoma native and

Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Morris, USA (ret.). A Vietnam War veteran, Morris was upgraded to the Medal of Honor in 2014 as part of the Valor 24, a group of servicemen deemed worthy of the award by a congressional review. Morris' story of courage and sacrifice can be seen online at the Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation's website.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The Pennsylvania Society SAR held its annual meeting in May, shortly after the passing of Jacques de Trentinian (see related story on page 26), and in his honor flew a new French flag provided by Janet and Dr. Ernest Sutton.

After the flag was presented by Dr. Sutton to Pennsylvania Society President Don Mengle, Pennsylvania Compatriot Lanny Patton commented that many Compatriots should remember Trentinian from his assistance with the Duportail bronze bust project, the *L'Hermione* visit to Philadelphia, his writings on pertinent history and his vigil for de Steuben.

Secretary General Larry Guzy performed the swearing-in ceremony for the newly elected Pennsylvania SAR President Gregory Schively and officers for 2017-2018 at the annual meeting.

JROTC/ROTC/Sea Cadet Chairman Ray Prussia presented the Outstanding JROTC Medal to Matthew Smith at the Pennsylvania SAR annual meeting. Matthew was joined in the presentation by his parents, Ellen and Michael Smith, and his grandmother, Barbara Smith.

Frontier Patriots Chapter

Frontier Patriots Chapter President Larry Smith welcomed the newest compatriot, Jimmy Ling II, at its recent chapter meeting. Joining President Smith in presenting Jimmy Ling with the rosette was Ling's grandfather, Harry Chamberlain and Compatriot John Faulds.

Fort Jackson Chapter

The Fort Jackson Chapter participated in the raising of the Betsy Ross flag during a ceremony on the steps of the Green County Court House.

George Washington Chapter

Members of the George Washington Chapter participated in the 2017 Claysville Memorial Day Parade.

The chapter also held a May 20 grave dedication of Patriot Thomas Brownlee's marker in the Old South Buffalo Church Cemetery near Claysville, Pennsylvania. The combined color

guard of Western Pennsylvania chapters participated in the dedication.



Harris Ferry Chapter

On May 30, Harris Ferry Chapter President Dick Wenner and Pennsylvania SAR 2nd Vice President visited the fifth-grade classes at South Hanover Elementary School in Hershey, Pennsylvania, to give a talk about life in Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78.

Philadelphia Continental Chapter

Each year, Lt. Col. Herbert T. Armstrong (USA, ret.), 98, reads aloud the names of the casualties from Radnor Township, Pennsylvania, from every American conflict dating back to the Revolutionary War. Compatriot Armstrong fought in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. He is a France Knight of the Legion of Honour recipient and past president of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter.

His reading of the names is a tradition at the town monument each Memorial Day. Generals may outrank him on the podium, but he stands tall as a revered pillar of the community.



SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

South Carolina SAR members converged on the Low Country and met for the 128th Anniversary Conference at the Hilton Garden Inn in Beaufort, April 21 and 22. Edd Richburg was sworn in as president, taking the reins from outgoing President Wayne Cousar.

President Cousar invited compatriots to a Low Country Boil at Bull Point Plantation Friday evening, hosted by the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter. Dr. Larry Rowland of the University of South Carolina Beaufort spoke on the Revolutionary War history of Beaufort.

Saturday morning began with the annual Memorial Ceremony conducted by Chaplain Lawrence Peebles for the 23 compatriots who had passed away since the previous annual meeting. Three contestants then took part in the Rumbaugh Oration Contest: Jacob Homan, Tatum Tarte and the winner, Alexandra Jaouiche, all students at Waccamaw



State Color Guard Commander Robert Krause (center) received the South Carolina SAR flag from outgoing President Wayne Cousar (right) and presented it to new President Edd Richburg. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

High School in Pawleys Island. Alexandra was sponsored by the Thomas Lynch Chapter.

The Youth Awards Luncheon started at noon. After a buffet lunch, the SC Society awarded medals, certificates and cash awards. Rev. Ted Morton inducted the new state officers for 2017-2018, and President Richburg gave his inaugural address.

Gen. Francis Marion Chapter

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

Chapter President and State Society Treasurer Greg Ohanesian organized the event and served as master of ceremonies. In the May 29, 1780, battle, British Col. Banastre Tarleton and his mainly Loyalist troops overtook American Col. Abraham Buford and his Virginia regiment of infantry and a company of artillery. While Col. Buford attempted to surrender, Tarleton's troops, in less than 15 minutes, killed 113 of Buford's soldiers and wounded 150. Only 53 escaped "Tarleton's Quarter," which became a rallying battle cry for Southern Patriots and led to Patriot victories at the battles of Cowpens and Kings Mountain, South Carolina, and Yorktown, Virginia, effectively ending the American Revolution.



Greg Ohanesian, president of the Gen. Francis Marion Chapter, greets Dianne Culbertson, South Carolina DAR regent. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Col. Isaac Hayne
Sept. 23, 1745 – Aug. 4, 1781
Colleton Regiment of Militia

The setting was the Hayne Hall Family Cemetery on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2016, near Jacksonboro, South Carolina. The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter performed a

Patriot grave marking Service for South Carolina martyr Col. Isaac Hayne. Three South Carolina SAR chapters were represented, along with three DAR chapters, the Sons of the Revolution and Colonial Dames XVII Century. Eight wreaths were placed at the grave with more than 40 attendees watching the service, including three Hayne descendants.

At the beginning of the War of Independence, Isaac Hayne joined the rebellion. He was commissioned a captain of artillery and at the same time a state senator. In 1780, on the invasion of the state by the British, he served in a cavalry regiment during the final siege of Charleston. Being included in the capitulation of that place, he was paroled on the condition that he would not serve against the British while they held possession of the city. When in 1781 the fortunes of the British began to decline, he and all the others who were paroled on the same terms were required to join the royal army or be subjected to close confinement. Hayne gladly would have accepted imprisonment, but his wife and several of his children lay at the point of death from smallpox. He went to Charleston, and, being assured by deputy British Commandant Patterson that he would not be required to bear arms against his former compatriots, took the oath of allegiance.

After the successes of Gen. Greene had left the British nothing but Charleston, Hayne was summoned to join the royal army immediately. This being in violation of the agreement that had been made, he considered that this released him from his obligations to the British. He went to the American camp and was commissioned colonel of a militia company. Hayne then commanded an American rebel raid, which captured Brig. Gen. Andrew Williamson, an American Loyalist. Col. Nisbet Balfour, the British commander in Charleston during the 1781 siege of Charlestown, feared that Williamson would be hanged as a traitor and sent a column to intercept the raiding party. The interception was successful. There was a skirmish resulting in the defeat of the raiding party, the release of Williams, and the capture of Hayne after his horse fell and broke a leg. Hayne, although a prisoner of war, was sentenced by the British to death by hanging, because in the opinion of the British court martial, he had broken his earlier parole not to take up arms against the Crown. On Aug. 4, 1781, his sentence was carried out, and he became a martyr to many South Carolinians.

Nov. 11 was a perfect day to honor one of our earliest veterans who gave his full measure for the cause of American liberty. Following the call for posting of colors by Compatriot Frank Wood, acting Chaplain Maj. John Simpson (USMC, ret.) gave the invocation, and South Carolina SAR President Wayne Cousar made a presentation of the personal history of Hayne and laid the state society wreath. Joining in were President Claude Dinkins of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter and 10 other chapter members, including Ivan Bennett, currently the South Carolina Society president of the Sons of the Revolution, bearing a wreath. Edd Richburg and Ken Stock represented the Maj. Gen. William Moultrie Chapter with a wreath, while Dave DuBose presented the Hezekiah Maham Chapter wreath and Tom Wilson presented the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter wreath. Lille "Greg" Layden, fifth-great-granddaughter and direct descendant of Hayne, of the Columbia DAR Chapter; and Barbara Wood of Beaufort's Thomas Heyward Jr. DAR Chapter both laid wreaths. Jo Anne Boone of Walterboro's Colonel Joseph Glover DAR Chapter also attended.

Attending were two other fifth-great-granddaughters of Hayne—Susan Sexton and Elizabeth Simpson. The event was highlighted at its conclusion by the firing of Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter Compatriot Joe Harden's field howitzer several times in Hayne's honor. The gun crew consisted of color guardsman Charles Bridges, Dana Chaney and Jack

Jackson, each in militia and/or military uniform. The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter thanks Dan Bell and Eugene Moore of the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism for their assistance.



TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Andrew Jackson Chapter

On Oct. 14, 1781, Yorktown, Virginia, resounded with cannon and rifle fire. William White III was with the Culpeper Minutemen (and Alexander Hamilton) that Sunday night as they assaulted Redoubt No. 10.

On April 29, 2017, some 250 miles west, three rifle volleys rang out followed by a cannon blast. Years of work by Compatriot Paul R. White went into the marking of his ancestor's grave near Stephens Creek in Lincoln County, Tennessee. Taking part was the Andrew Jackson Chapter and the Tennessee SAR Color Guard.

Patriot White was born Jan. 10, 1755, on a farm in Prince William (Fauquier) County, Virginia, adjoining Thomas Marshall's estate. White served with the Culpeper Minutemen under Maj. Thomas Marshall and Lt. John Marshall (later chief justice of the United States). White went with the minutemen from Culpeper County to Williamsburg, Virginia, and then to Great Bridge, where he participated in the battle there Dec. 9, 1775. Afterward, he returned home and then went out again to participate in the Yorktown Campaign when Cornwallis approached Virginia. White served as an orderly sergeant at Washington's headquarters tent and participated with Alexander Hamilton in the night assault on Redoubt No. 10 on Oct. 14, 1781. The fall of the two redoubts rendered Cornwallis' position militarily untenable and led to the surrender on Oct. 19, 1781. White remained in service until discharged in April 1782.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Texas Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard members recently traveled to Laredo, Texas, to be part of the Washington Birthday Celebration.

They joined others members of the Sons of the American Revolution from across Texas and the United States to participate in the annual parade. This year marked the 120th anniversary of the world's largest George Washington Birthday Celebration. The event

lasts several days and draws attendees from around the world. Nearly 200 parade entries march through Laredo to crowds that can number more than 250,000.

Compatriots from the Dallas, Plano and East Fork Trinity chapters gathered June 10 at the First Methodist Church in Plano to perform a joint flag-retirement ceremony. Also attending were Boy Scouts and their leaders and the Paralyzed Soldiers Honor Guard, who performed the Flag Ceremony.

Present were Compatriots Tom Whitelock, Dan Reed, Don Sielert, John Ray, Larry Melton, Paul Ridenour, T.L. Holden, Ted Wilson, Alan Johnson and John Greer, who is a member of the Dallas Chapter and the Paralyzed Soldiers Honor Guard.

Patrick Henry Chapter

The Patrick Henry Chapter and the Thankful Hubbard Chapter, DAR, hosted the 36th annual Memorial Day Ceremony at the Texas State Cemetery. The service honored those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in service for our country, and especially honored Lt. Robert Rankin and Sgt. Stephen Williams, both of whom fought in the Revolutionary War and are buried in the Texas State Cemetery.

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr. (ret.) delivered the keynote address. Mallory commanded an airborne rifle company in combat and two years later served as a brigade operations officer in Vietnam. He commanded a mechanized infantry battalion at Fort Carson, Colorado; a heavy brigade in Wiesbaden, Germany; and the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Mallory also served as the senior military assistant to the secretary of the Army, deputy director of operations in the National Military Command Center on the Joint Staff, and as the director of Operations, Mobilization, and Readiness, on the Army staff during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.



From left, Darrin Hutchinson (Alexander Hamilton Chapter-Georgetown); Lane Redwine (Alexander Hamilton Chapter-Georgetown); Nathan Smith; Alex Smith; Jim Scott (Alexander Hamilton Chapter-Georgetown); Bob Jordan; Ray DeVries (Alexander Hamilton Chapter-Georgetown); Henry Shoenfelt; Shiidon Hawley; Stu Hoyt (William Hightower Chapter-New Braunfels); State Color Guard Southern Commander Tom Jackson (Robert Rankin Chapter-Houston); Don Chandler (William Hightower Chapter-New Braunfels); Gary Chapel; front row, from left, Chapter Color Guard Commander Robert Hites; Chapter President Jim Clements; Stan Trull (William Hightower-New Braunfels); and Richard Fawkes. Not pictured but included in the event were John Knox, Wayne Courreges and photographer Kenny Tooke.



Joseph Dooley, a CWG charter member, who congratulated the chapter on its outstanding achievements; Emily Elston, president of the Virginia C.A.R.; Joe Thomas, president of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter; Melyssa Stratton-Webb, regent of the Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter DAR; Virginia SAR Historian Tom Roth; former Virginia SAR Presidents Jim Bayne and Bill Broadus (CWG Chapter member and past CWG Chapter president); and past presidents of CWG Chapter Thad Hartman, Bill Collier and Gary Howard.

Bayne delivered a talk on his vision leading to the establishment of the CWG Chapter. Hartman talked about the process leading to the chartering of

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Three generations of the Moss family were inducted into the SAR June 20 at historic Gadsby's Tavern in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia. Above, from left, President General (2013-2014) Joe Dooley, Chris Moss, Bob Moss, Cooper Moss and former Virginia SAR Color Guard Commander Pete Davenport. Chris is a retired U.S. Coast Guard pilot, and Bob is a retired AT&T executive. Cooper just graduated from Yorktown High School and will be attending Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida. Congratulations to the Moss family and welcome to the SAR!

Colonel William Grayson Chapter

The Col. William Grayson Chapter celebrated its 10th anniversary in June at a dinner gathering of present and former SAR officers, current officers of the Virginia Children of the American Revolution, elected officials and 13 charter members.

Chapter President T. Michael Taimi was master of ceremonies for the first half of the program; immediate Past President Gary Howard took over for the second half. The evening was kicked off by a presentation of colors led by chapter Color Guard Commander Paul Chase in Continental uniform. Color guard participants included a DAR member in Colonial dress, other chapter members in Revolutionary uniform, a member of C.A.R., a junior member of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter and a newly inducted junior member of the CWG Chapter. Several other members of the DAR attended.

Festivities included the induction of 14 new members. Twelve were present and membership certificates were accepted by relatives on behalf of the other two. The Honorable Richard Anderson, 51st District Virginia House delegate and a member of the CWG Chapter, was presented the SAR War Service Medal, and newly inducted members Roy Richey and Albert Parr were awarded SAR Military Service Medals. Parr of Gresham, Oregon, was recognized as the person traveling farthest to attend the event.

Virginia SAR President Michael J. Elston was the keynote speaker. He challenged the CWG Chapter to continue on its path of excellence. Anderson presented a proclamation from the 51st House District congratulating the chapter for its selection as the 2016 Virginia SAR Best Very Large Chapter. In January 2018, Anderson will request a joint resolution of the Virginia Legislature commemorating the chapter's accomplishments. Prince William County Supervisor Pete Candland, also a chapter member, awarded a Gainesville Hero proclamation to the chapter.

Others attending included: Ruth Anderson, Prince William County Supervisor for the Occoquan District, the spouse of Delegate Richard Anderson; President General (2013-2014)

the chapter. Collier spoke on the 10-year accomplishments of the chapter.

Starting with 25 members in 2007, the chapter membership has grown to 191 members with membership continuing rapid growth. Members have become active in the community and participate in many patriotic events throughout Virginia and adjoining states. This involvement resulted in the chapter's selection as the 2016 Best Very Large Chapter in Virginia SAR.

Rappahannock Chapter

The Rappahannock Chapter and the Henricopolis Chapter DAR held a plaque dedication ceremony on May 21 at the Menokin visitors center in Warsaw, Virginia. Menokin was the home of Francis Lightfoot Lee, one of the seven Virginians who signed the Declaration of Independence. His home was the only one not preserved as a historic site, but today the Menokin Foundation is working hard to preserve the ruins. Chapter President Lt. Gen. Carl Strock, USA (ret.) presided at the event with his DAR counterpart, Regent Barbara Sethmann.

Virginia SAR President Michael J. Elston was the principal guest speaker. Elston and Virginia SAR Treasurer Wayne Rouse presented Strock with the War Service Medal and Compatriot Gregory Burkett with the Military Service Medal.

Following the ceremony, guests enjoyed a reception followed by hard-hat tours of the Menokin house. To learn more about the amazing conservation plan at Menokin, visit www.menokin.org.



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Alexander Hamilton Chapter

Barbara Waid, Elizabeth Forey Chapter, Washington State Society DAR, and her husband Charles Waid, Alexander Hamilton Chapter, Washington State Society SAR, have been presenting JROTC medals at local high schools for the past 14 years. On May 17 they presented the DAR medal to Cadet Maj. Athalia Yapan, who will be the executive officer for the Graham-Kapowsin High School Eagle Battalion next year, while the SAR medal went to her younger brother, Cadet Corporal Norman Yapan, who will be a junior. No one can recall a husband and wife making presentations to a brother and sister in the same year at the same school.

It is always an honor to make presentations to these outstanding students and return the next year to see how they have grown in their leadership roles.

Barbara has served as Washington State DAR Chairman of Americanism and Project Patriot, while Charles is immediate past society president, and he served as Washington State SAR Registrar for several years.

John Paul Jones Chapter

The John Paul Jones Chapter has 65 members; of those, 22 have proved a Patriot using their surname, three being junior members. Fewer than 25 percent of SAR members can do this, yet 34 percent of our chapter members have. Chartered in September 2010, the chapter has steadily grown from the 12 charter members.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The West Virginia Society's 90th annual dinner and meeting April 21-22 was hosted by the Fort Henry Chapter in Wheeling. Nine of West Virginia's 11 chapters were represented. Special guests included Vice President General Thomas L. Payne and his wife, Caroline, and West Virginia DAR Regent Mindy Davis.

Guest speaker Dr. David T. Javersak, professor emeritus of history and dean emeritus, College of Liberal Arts, West Liberty University, spoke on "A Revolution of Principles."

Javersak was awarded the Silver Citizenship Medal and Certificate by the West Virginia SAR. Commemorative 90th annual meeting flag streamers were presented to each official representative, and all guests received a lapel pin commemorating the 235th anniversary of the second siege of Fort Henry in 1782, recognized as the last battle of the

American Revolution. The annual meeting on April 22 was held in the historic Federal Courtroom, birthplace of the state, at West Virginia's Independence Hall.

Fort Henry Chapter

To recognize this year's 240th anniversary of the first siege of Fort Henry in 1777 and the 235th anniversary of the second siege in 1782, the Fort Henry Chapter and the Wheeling Chapter DAR are co-hosting a monthly speaker series focusing on Wheeling's Revolutionary War and Colonial heritage. The series is funded in part by a grant from the Wheeling National Heritage Area Corp. Honorary chairman of the series planning committee is Randall Reid-Smith, commissioner of the West Virginia Division of Culture and History. Wheeling Mayor Glenn F. Elliott Jr. announced the series with a proclamation at the first city council meeting of 2017. The series is drawing 100 or more attendees at each program



From left, High Plains Chapter President Robert Allen, Lt. Col. Amy Surdam, Senior Airman Lucas Necessary and Chapter Secretary David Thompson, during the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal presentation.

WYOMING SOCIETY

High Plains Chapter

The SAR, DAR, Wyoming National Guard and family members gathered on June 3 in Cheyenne as the High Plains Chapter recognized two outstanding members of the Wyoming National Guard with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. The Chapter Color Guard opened the ceremony by presenting the colors to life and drum music, with Chapter President Judge Robert Allen carrying the United States flag and leading the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance. The SAR Pledge and introductions were led by Chapter Registrar William Teter. Chapter Secretary Col. David Thompson offered a remembrance and the invocation, and then provided the welcome and background of the SAR to the guests from the Wyoming National Guard. Thompson also read a welcome and congratulatory letter from Gov. Matthew H. Mead.

Officiating over the awards ceremony were Allen, a Vietnam veteran, and Thompson, an Operation Enduring Freedom veteran. Allen acknowledged the patriotism, sacrifice and dedication of the heroes of the Wyoming National Guard. Receiving the SAR award were Army Lt. Col. Amy Surdam and Air Force Senior Airman Lucas Necessary for their embodiment of the principles of the dedicated citizen-soldier—service to country and community.



West Virginia DAR Regent Mindy Davis with West Virginia SAR president William H. Lester.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of August 18, 2017 is 35,132. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (77)

William Cole Armistead Jr., 203509, William Armistead
Joseph Dekalb Barker Jr., 202849, John Barker
Stephen DeWayne Blackston, 202946, Thomas Hubbard
Jerry Michael Blackston, 202947, Thomas Hubbard
James Roger Blackston, 202945, Thomas Hubbard
Peter Choate Booher, 202718, Timothy Meeker
Joseph Julius Booker, 202348, James Salter
John Alexander Breyfogle, 203517, John Easter
Jesse Cecil Brown II, 202852, Nathan Atkinson
William Bentley Brunson, 203508, John Caffey
Charles Mark Burnett, 203196, Solomon Murphree

John Michael Burton, 203657, Peter Looney
Douglas Jackson Carter, 203511, Matthew Carter
Curtis Allen Carter, 203512, Matthew Carter
Travis Lee Carter, 203513, Matthew Carter
Charles Randall Carwile, 202850, John Hardy
Willard Wayne Cornelius, 203070, William Cornelius
Joe Cottle, 202845, Nathaniel Dacus
David Newton Crawford, 202846, Oliver Crawford
William Dale Crawford, 202847, Oliver Crawford
David Benton Crump, 203505, Robert Crump
Michael David Crump, 203506, Robert Crump
Matthew Lee Crump, 203507, Robert Crump
John Vernon Denson II, 202716, Thomas Hicks

Rhett Thomas Dupree, 202197, John Ammonet
John Arthur Farr, 203069, John Ingraham
Alfred Craig Folsom, 203658, James Wedgewood
George Andrew Folsom, 203659, James Wedgewood
Roland Everett Foster, 203067, Isaac Gates
Austin Mann Galloway, 202848, Ezekiel Crafts
Ross Joseph Gore, 203495, Samuel Ferebee
William Vincent Gore Jr., 203498, Samuel Ferebee
Dylan Joseph Gore, 203499, Samuel Ferebee
Robert Howard Gore, 203500, Samuel Ferebee
William Vincent Gore, 203497, Samuel Ferebee
Gavin Blair Gore, 203496, Samuel Ferebee
Robert Joseph Gore Jr., 203494, Samuel Ferebee
Bruce Lamar Heath, 202345, William Granberry
Oliver Eli Heminger, 203524, Bartholomew Somers
Elliott Christopher Heminger, 203523, Bartholomew Somers
James Ralph Henderson, 203068, Martin Speegle
Edgar Stennette Hicks, 202347, John Sturdivant
Jody Bowman Hicks, 202346, John Sturdivant
Thomas Wayne Hicks, 203063, William Daniell/Daniels
Robert Burke Hunter Jr., 203065, Thomas Jones
John Collier Kasimes Kitchens, 203066, William Holmes
Patrick Colin McKinley, 202199, John Goff
Will Sheffield Mooty, 203195, Daniel McCallum
Charles Arvid Mullins, 203064, Sarah Boone Wilcoxson
Kirk Erikson Myklestad, 203527, Bartholomew Somers
Steven Alan Nimocks, 202717, Richard Nimocks
Michael Frank Nisbet, 202198, James Nisbet



Robert Ethridge AdamsAL.....169485
Joseph Augustine McGowan IIIAZ.....164273
William J. Taylor Jr.CA.....118331
Delbert Larry CoxCO.....179235
Alan Gilmore PalmerCT.....164734
Rollin LeRoy Bauchspies Jr.FL.....131669
Gary Wayne Coil.....FL.....186274
Frederick Raymond DeCelle Sr.FL.....200043
Harold Arthur MarvinFL.....170115
Donald Luther Mowles.....FL.....199804
Joseph Emery SponsellerFL.....202223
Charles Thomas Sweeney, USMCFL.....167667
Raymond Laverne ThompsonFL.....125981
Jacques de TrentinianFR.....126060
John Wesley Draper IIIL.....159446
Michael Charles FlickingerIL.....148825

William Edwin Godbey.....IL.....135691
Forrest Floyd YakeyIL.....134259
John Copeland HolmesIN.....66858
William B. Patrick, USNR.....IN.....65190
David Eugene WilliamsonIN.....89588
Kenneth Rau Woolling, MDIN.....86902
Julian Victor BeattyKY.....131642
James Steven FrancisKY.....196405
Wendell Gay FreerKY.....166517
Spencer Earl Harper Jr.....KY.....160568
Jack R. Hillard, OD.....KY.....111507
Harry Vigor MarcumKY.....182544
Frank James McGrath.....KY.....196859
Darroll David Wiles.....KY.....122855
Norbert Wilfred Johnson.....LA.....133186
Sean Patrick PadellMA.....203580
Sidney Arthur Sawyer.....MA.....202404
Alexander Holliday HoonMD.....172493
Jeffrey Lee Kreiner.....MD.....200117
Bernard L. Remsburg.....MD.....111544
Roger Streett Whiteford IIIMD.....180176
James Bertrand Davis, USN (Ret.)ME.....153133
Raye Eugene Klopfenstein Jr.MI.....127941
Herbert Lee CappsMO.....126418
William Lloyd Winham Jr.MO.....196975
Michael Lanny Bland.....MS.....200825
George Habersham Crawford Jr.....MS.....137515
James Vernon Lynam Sr.MS.....127963
James Thomas Paugh.....MT.....103277

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Michael Sinclair Cathey..... NC177271
Stanley Leon Caton NC 138614
Richard David Eisenman NC 92929
Charles Neff Jr. NC 68582
Bryant Edgar Palmer..... NH198496
Gene Paschal Butler..... NV 162839
Robert Ronald Hanley NY168562
William G. Loveday Jr. NY 99015
Everett F. Morse NY 74781
Gaylord Barry Nobles NY 185398
Glen Stratton Slater..... NY175333
Lewis Owen Slocum..... NY123390
Henry Trevennen Shick
Heckman, USN (Ret.)..... OH 88860
Charles Pittman Hensley OH 193914
Boyd Bernard Weber OH 166336
James Williams Gray OK203473
James Donovan Smith..... OK192505
Merle R. Leckemby..... PA900096
Josiah Frederick Reed Jr. PA61582
John Heilman Schooley..... PA 121356
William Graham Sesler, Esq. PA90648
William H. Wiest..... PA104228
Emmett I. Davis Jr. SC75414
Robert Burrow Davis SC75415
Ernest Jirard Sifford Jr. SC146019
David Miles Vaughn TN 173507
Richard M. Ahlstrom..... TX 108040
Robert Vernon Baylis..... TX 166145
Leonard Garfield Cloud..... TX 190949

Hubert J. Foster..... TX82736
Doyle Dwayne Garrison..... TX201744
Maxwell Paul Godwin..... TX156112
James Edward Heath, PhD..... TX144667
Warren Hansell Hunt III..... TX 145451
Rudolph Charles Krisch III..... TX166045
John Gordon Laughter Jr. TX142397
Stephen Wayne Lee TX 165838
Richard R. Purpura..... TX 100470
Charles William Reed TX 153652
James Robert Stadler TX122892
Daniel Bernard Stauffer TX 127659
Wayne Luton Stinson Sr. TX 155886
Jose/JoeTafolla/Tofoya..... TX194010
John Donnom Witherspoon III TX 182775
Brian Lake Taylor UT 174233
Charles Joseph Albright..... VA 203179
Brady Michael Davidson..... VA 139150
Robert S. Dutro VA 106167
Jack Leon Elston..... VA179095
Albert William Landeck VA 168987
Stephen Pribble Larkin..... VA195452
William Harry Robison VA 155236
Isham Edward Trotter Jr. VA 152711
Edward Warren Truslow VA 171907
William B. Ailes WA 112939
Darrell Ray Holt WA158704
Michael Benjamin Murray WV 187841
Thomas Vernon Jones..... WY 141131
Charles E. Luxmoore WY 105531

Matthew Gabriel Odom, 202948,

Thomas Hubbard

Steven Boyd Osborne, 202342, Thomas Cauthen

Gary Scott Osborne, 202343, Thomas Cauthen

Robert Jeffrey Osborne, 202344,

Thomas Cauthen

Ronald Edward Osborne, 202341,

Thomas Cauthen

Conrad Wakefield Ponder Jr., 203514, Jesse Pope

Conrad Wakefield Ponder III, 203515, Jesse Pope

Trent Stephen Ponder, 203516, Jesse Pope

Jacob Anthony Porco, 202720, Silas Pearson Jr.

Jonathan Richard Porco, 202719, Silas Pearson Jr.

George Raymond Reid, 203510, George Hostetter

James Loyd Rooker, 202196, Richard Hartsfield

Andrew Paul Smith, 203305, Josiah Leath Sr.

Paul Thornton Smith, 203304, Josiah Leath Sr.

David Andrew Smoots, 203526,

Bartholomew Somers

Ryan Thomas Smoots, 203522, Bartholomew Somers

Caleb Andrew Smoots, 203521, Bartholomew Somers

Stephen Andrew Smoots, 203520,

Bartholomew Somers

Brian William Smoots, 203525, Bartholomew Somers

Daniel Stephen Smoots, 203519,

Bartholomew Somers

Brent Edward Smoots, MD, 203518,

Bartholomew Somers

Thomas Paul Stroud, 202851, Jonathan Williams

Richard Brandon Stubblefield, 202721,

John Sumpter

John Martin Weed, 202195, Reuben Weed

Edward Martin Weed, 202194, Reuben Weed

Alaska (6)

Donald Scott McTaggart, 202853, Isaac Garratt

Timothy Lawrence Rogers, 203660, Francis Pierce

Ian Wulf Rogers, 203662, Francis Pierce

Jakob Lawrence Rogers, 203661, Francis Pierce

Nicholas James Taylor, 202854,

Sebastian Stonebraker

Scott Russell Taylor, 202855,

Sebastian Stonebraker

Arizona (20)

Wendell Mark Clark, 203197, Jabeth Weiser

Jamie Lee Combs, 203394, Robert Clark

Andrew Ashley Gregory, 202722, Israel Brush

John Steven Hansen, 202856, John Short

Matthew Brooks Koehler, 203396, Isaac Walker

Steven Jon Koehler, 203200, Isaac Walker

David Jason Koehler, 203395, Isaac Walker

Wyatt Charles Matthews, 203199, Edmund Burnet

Brent Dean McCown, 203393, George Chamblee

Lachlan Dean McCown, 203398, Samuel Crutcher

Ronan Lee McCown, 203397, Samuel Crutcher

Brent James Miller, 203664, Ephraim Miller

Craig Lee Miller, 203663, Ephraim Miller

Steven Alan Prince, 203198, Edmund Burnet

Babak Laaly Vint, 202477, Thomas Waring

Samuel Mitchell Wells, 202351, Naphtali Byram

David Thomas Byram Wells, 202349,

Naphtali Byram

Alexander John Wells, 202352, Naphtali Byram

Charles Thomas Wells, 202350, Naphtali Byram

Lewis Alexander Wilson, 202857,

Samuel Little Billings

Arkansas (5)

Stanley Ray Jackson, 203306, Bryan Ward Nowlin

Jeffrey Lee Meek, 202949, Jacob Meek

Robert Marvin Schoenborn, 203528,

George Willett

Phillip Harry Taylor Jr., 202573, Jesse Lane

Carl Wayne Wooldridge, 202950, John Wooldridge

California (69)

Robert Keith Alden, 202354, Elijah Ames

Kevin Howard Allec, 203201, Cyrus Brown

Paul William Allen, 202861, John Allen

Clinton James Allen, 202859, John Allen

Stacey Van Allen, 202858, John Allen

Ruben James Allen, 202860, John Allen

Stephen/Stephyn David Andrews, 202202,

Caleb Andrews

Leonard John Armstrong, 202865, Henry Wayman

Brett MacKenzie Benson, 202866, Benoni Benson

Alexander Denham Bowman, 202489,

James Butler

Nathaniel Denham Bowman, 202488,

James Butler

James Ernest Bruner, 202583, Henry Bruner

Jonathan James Cartwright, 202867,

Sharp Spencer

Joseph Devlin Celsi, 202480, Robert Campbell

Benjamin Robert Celsi, 202481, Robert Campbell

Robert Joseph Celsi, 202479, Robert Campbell

David Alan Chesarek, 202356, Hugh Maxwell

Mason Alexander Chesarek, 202357,

Hugh Maxwell

Mark Stuart Collins III, 202353, Benjamin Collins

Jacob William Constable, 202585,
 Stephen Richardson
 David Keith Duffield, 202579, Francis Winkley
 Dean Andrew Enderlin, 202490, Richard Inman
 Marc Hugo Estrada, 203501, James Snow
 Douglas James Evans, 203074, Spencer Cooper
 William James Frederick, 203667, Jabez Maxim
 Thomas Earl Fulton, 202358, John Viets
 Nicholas Paul Galbreath, 202582, David Benton
 William Michael Gary Galloway, 202578,
 John Burch Jr.
 Paul Garcia Jr., 202355,
 Jose Vicente Garcia de Noriega
 Joshua Day Geldert, 203665, Jonathan Haskins
 Robert Field Granadino, 203309, Sidney Berry
 Brian Guthrie, 202576, Alexander Guthrie
 Randy Charles Haight, 203308, John Denson
 Sheridan Marcus Hall, 203076,
 Samuel White Thayer
 Patrick Sheridan Hall, 203077,
 Samuel White Thayer
 Daniel Loren Hall, 203075, Benjamin Barnes
 Jerry Lee Hayes Jr., 202360, Nathaniel Overall
 Timothy John Heckman, 202482, George Hickman
 Bret Allen Holaday, 202584, Henry Holliday
 Michael Lawrence Hurst, 203071,
 Benjamin Mahorney
 Christopher Donald Johnson, 202863,
 Daniel Stover
 Steven Andrew Johnston, 202574, Joseph Deming
 Kyle Robert Jones, 202478, John Whitcomb
 Nicholas Alan Lobao, 202485, Theophilus Wood
 Frank McGill III, 203529, Johan Balser Dietrich
 Thomas Byron Mullen II, 203202, Lemuel Rust
 Troy Richard Munday, 202581, Cornelius Lott
 Ethan Stanford Noell, 203072, Stephen Moore
 Thomas Dawson Noell, 203073, Stephen Moore
 Kent Fox Paxton, 203078, Samuel Paxton
 Grant Matthew Peters, 202862, Anthony Sandusky
 Clark Randolph Pingree, 203307, John Wall
 Robert Lewis Proctor, 202580, James Proctor
 Patrick William Ready, 202577, Peter Fair
 Gordon Patrick Reed, 202486, Jacob Reed
 Gavin Thomas Roe, 202200, Elisha Stevens
 Timothy Eric Roe Jr., 202201, Elisha Stevens
 Edward Maurice Rosenbaum, 202575,
 John Medearis
 Robert Willard Shroyer, 202359, Jacob Jones
 Theodore Alan Siegel, 202483, Israel Lyon
 Schuyler Aaron Smith, 203655, Jonathan Moulton
 Forrest Allen Straight, 202864, Israel Smith
 Eddie Lionel Stutler, 203666, John Stutler
 Raymond Earnest Thornell, 203204,
 Isaac Braswell
 Leonard Frank Trujillo, 202484,
 Jose Maximo Alanis
 Richard James Van Dyke, 203668, Aaron Foote
 John Robert Williams, 203203, Henry Tome
 Daniel Woodhead III, 202487, Asa Dutton
 Robert Michael Wright, 203530, Asa Stevens

Canada (1)

Brian Charles McCulloch, 202951, Timothy Vinton

Colorado (17)

Curtis Lee Boyll, 202868, James Young
 Terrence Ray Boyll, 202869, James Young
 Benjamin Charles Boyll, 202871, James Young
 Thomas Arthur Boyll, 202870, James Young
 Phillip Adams Buckley, 203533,
 Stephen Webster Sr.
 Sean David Castle, 203534, Benjamin Brownell

David Alan Conover, 203670,
 Johann Michael Valentine Bieber
 Lynn David Lee Ferguson, 202572, William Tillson
 Robert Edward Hardwick Jr., 203205,
 William Hardwick Sr.
 Eric Edward Johannisson, 202361, Jonathan Bailey
 Colin Armstrong Kay, 203671, Samuel Henry
 Christopher Armstrong Kay, 202203, Samuel
 Henry
 Jeffrey Bruce Mershon, 203310, William Mershon
 Bryan Jay Neeley, 202491, Joseph Stebbins Jr.
 Cornell Harold Newcombe, 203535,
 Daniel Newcomb
 Matthew Charles Roehm, 203532,
 Thomas Lawrence
 Brooke Blackburn Smith Jr., 203669,
 James Doswell

Connecticut (20)

Philip Dickson Birkett, 202492, Gideon Ormsby
 John Alison Brockway, 202206, Thomas Brockway
 Patrick Joseph Burke, 203405, Phillip Fetterman
 Matthew David Cassidy, 202724, Ellis Hughes Jr.
 Christopher Robert Chiappetti, 202874,
 Christopher Calvert
 John Lyman Cox, 202723, Michael Jackson
 Leonidas Emerson Denslow, 203400,
 Charles Denslow
 Gerrick Matthew Gelinas, 203404,
 Phillip Fetterman
 Harrison Tomas Gelinas, 203403,
 Phillip Fetterman
 Gregory Jonathan Gelinas, 203406,
 Phillip Fetterman
 Gavin Braden Gelinas, 203402, Phillip Fetterman
 Maxwell Charles Gelinas, 203401,
 Phillip Fetterman
 Raymond Edward Green Jr., 202204,
 Ezekiel Harriman
 Steven Schaefer Green, 202205, Ezekiel Harriman
 Quinn McKinley Kozak, 202725, Jonathan Parker
 Andrew Rocco Melillo, 202873, Uriah Thayer
 Carter Garrison Moots, 202872, Baltzer Steck
 Donald Mark Phillips, 203399, William Phillips
 Brendan Alec Rothman, 203407, Phillip Fetterman
 Michael Charles Saleski, 203408, John Chaplin

Dakota (3)

Christopher Donald Talley, 202952, John Beck
 Glen Earl Talley III, 202953, John Beck
 Clifford Earl Vitters, 203672, Elisha Devereaux

Delaware (10)

Robert William Babel, 203502, Thomas Wilkinson
 Howard Roland Beatson, 202207, John Kilmon
 Leslie Hand Booz III, 203206, Joseph Warrington
 Connor Winston Bramhall, 203079,
 Benjamin Purnell
 Gregory Byron Conroe, 202726, John Keator
 Samuel Benjamin Andrew Cutler, 202728,
 John Alexander
 Michael Donn Darling, 202954,
 Simeon Chubbuck
 Asher John Foxwell, 202729, Edward Dingle
 Kyle Kates Peterman, 202727, Henry Hooper
 Andrew Bradford Russo, 203673, Daniel Loree

District of Columbia (11)

Jeffrey Darren Fidler, 202955, Adam Wentzel
 Thomas Allen Frazier, 203311, John Young
 Jameson Layton Gay, 203312, John Gay
 Craig Adam Harvey, 203082, Thomas Stone

Brice Andrew Humphrey, 203410,
 Jacob Humphrey
 James Douglas Jeffery, 203409, George Brua
 Gabriel Karl Laweson, 203081, David McClure
 Glen Karl Lawson, 203080, David McClure
 Robin Bradley Martin, 203411, Solomon Townsend
 Colin Mattson Timbers, 203536, Thomas Riley
 Ryan Michael Williams, 202362, Benjamin Beall Sr.

Florida (119)

Robert Crumbacker Abresch, 202232, David Plain
 Darren Shane Acosta, 203542, John Marks
 Thomas Henry Clark Baker, 202233, Jacob Lent
 Lewis James Bartholf, 202594, James Bartholf
 Laurence John Bartholf, 202596, James Bartholf
 Leslie Howard Bartholf, 202595, James Bartholf
 Jon Michael Beard, 202882, John Beard
 Evan Paul Beckett, 203420, Noah Cross
 Drew Thomas Beckett, 203419, Noah Cross
 Anthony Albert Bernardi, 202961, James Tillman
 Edward Earle Bohon, 202735, Thomas Walker
 Carlos Don Bollman, 202230, David Hicks
 Mark Stephen Boone, 202730, Ezra Alexander
 Andrew Stephen Boone, 202732, Ezra Alexander
 Johnathan Ross Boone, 202731, Ezra Alexander
 Jeffrey Daniel Bowles, 203085, Daniel Chandler
 David Michael Bowles, 203084, Daniel Chandler
 Richard Keith Brooks, 202371, John Wright
 Richard Kent Buchanan, 202591,
 Frederic Schoonmaker Sr.
 Charles Leroy Buckles, 203540, Robert Buckles Jr.
 Percival Orin Butler, 203233, Percival Pierce Butler
 George Elbridge Cadman IV, 203317,
 Ebenezer Jenkins
 George Elbridge Cadman III, 203316,
 Ebenezer Jenkins
 Robbie Riley Carlisle, 202588, James Carlisle
 Sean David Carter, 202370, Thomas Carter
 Blaine Michael Carter, 202369, Thomas Carter
 David Charles Carter, 202368, Thomas Carter
 Jeffrey Dean Chapman, 203423,
 Zachariah Champman
 Scott Oliver Chapman, 203422,
 Zachariah Champman
 Dominick Taylor Coddington, 203231, Ezekiel Whaley
 Christopher Neil Coddington, 203230, Ezekiel Whaley
 William Frances Cook Jr., 202372, Daniel Cook
 Alan Rexford Crippen II, 202226, Roswell Crippen
 Michael Lester Crippen, 202225, Roswell Crippen
 Alan Rexford Crippen, 202224, Roswell Crippen
 Johnny Lane Damron, 203416, Samuel Phipps
 Jack Ernest Dean, 202514, Joseph Cornish
 Raymond Charles Dezenendorf Jr., 202238,
 Nathan Gove Prescott
 John Gary Evans, 202237, John Sevier
 Joshua Andrew Faieta, 203537, Mathais DeLong
 Ronald Wilbur Finks, 203415, Mark Finks Jr.
 Robert Wilton Foreman, 202964,
 Phineas Latham
 Harry Wade Fuller, 202508, Jeremiah Watkins
 Ronald Eugene Giddens, 203539, Andrew Blunk
 Charles William Gilbert III, 202963,
 Alexander Carswell
 James William Glass, 202884, Philemon Hurt
 James David Glass, 202885, Philemon Hurt
 Andrew James Green, 203538, Noah Cross
 Claude Francis Greene III, 202236, William Green
 John Arthur Gring Jr., 202366, David Gring
 Christopher Wilson Hatten, 202228, Jesse Gray
 Austin James Hatten, 202229, Jesse Gray
 Michael Deakins Hayes, 202593,
 John Fayerweather/Fairweather

Charles Robert Hayes, 202592,
 John Fayerweather/Fairweather
 Howard Cowan Heath Jr., 203315,
 Nathaniel Heath
 Rellis Carroll High Jr., 202734, William Custer
 Homer Dale Hoffa Jr., 203696, Henry Haffa
 Robert Douglas Howard, 203413, James Place
 Edward Thomas Humbert, 202373,
 Alexander Ferriole
 Kyle Stevens Irwin, 202740, William Jayne
 Todd Andrew Irwin, 202739, William Jayne
 Thomas Blair Irwin, 202738, William Jayne
 Dillon Fris Johnson, 203089, Stephen Moore
 Eric Brian Johnson, 202231, Thomas Goin
 Michael Lloyd Jones, 202733, Christopher Brandon
 Larry Lee Kaiser, 203543, Leonard Bradley
 Virgil Elroy Keltner Jr., 203412, Michael Kelchner
 Jonathan William Kimball, 202367, Phineas Ames
 Louie Carr Lassetter, 203417, Tobias Lassetter
 Hunter Wade Lehning, 202364,
 Catherina Sabina Muhl Slaybach
 Richard Eugene Linn, 203314, Levi Linn/Lynn
 Larry Michael London, 202374, John London
 David Edward Longmuir, 202880,
 Abraham Schermerhorn
 Isaiah Donald Lyon, 202741,
 Jose Vincente Garcia de Noriega
 Dan Stewart McIntyre, 203083, Nicholas Maynard
 John William Meek III, 203234, Moses Meek
 Nicholas Paul Mihora, 203424, Ezekiel Huntley
 Peter Anthony Miller, 203228, Wendel Miller
 Patrick Michael Milligan, 203319, Elizabeth Goss
 Timothy Paul Milligan, 203318, Elizabeth Goss
 Paul Richard Milligan, 203320, Elizabeth Goss
 Rick Ed Morrow, 202737, Robert Burnett
 Dudley Doug Ray Motel, 202365, Edward Arnold
 Brandon Anthony Mouring, 203418,
 Ichabod Pinkham
 Steven James Mueller, 202962, Lovett Taft
 Wade Daniel Munger, 202513, Daniel Wade
 Bret Spencer Oetting, 203699, John Moore
 Michael Sean Olin, 203694, Samuel Slocum
 Matthew James Olin, 203695, Samuel Slocum
 Daniel Joseph Olin Jr., 203693, Samuel Slocum
 Peter George Papacostas, 203090, Peter Fink
 Richard James Phelan, 203087, Henry Wisner Sr.
 Richard James Phelan Jr., 203088,
 Henry Wisner Sr.
 Walter Lewis Pratt, 203086, Joseph Pratt
 Chauncey Painter Reich, 202590, Peter Kichlein Sr.
 William Donovan Renner Sr., 203697,
 John Peter Renner
 William Asa Roberts, 202881, Lemuel Blanchard
 Roger Edwin Roscoe, 203414, Hezekiah Luther
 Matthew Leo Scott, 203698, John Land
 Joshua Ryan Shiver, 203229, John Devane
 John William Simmons, 202510, Howard Cash
 Stephen Roy Simmons, 202511, Howard Cash
 Edward Brian Simmons, 202512, Howard Cash
 Bradford Lee Sims, 202375, David Hedden
 Joseph Emery Sponseller, 202223,
 John Conrad Dotterer
 Nicholas Paul Sule, 202509, Jacob Morgan Sr.
 Cruz Alexander Teran, 203232, Ezekiel Whaley
 Philip Raymond Thieler, 202234, John Branch
 Paul Francis Xavier Thieler Jr., 202235,
 John Branch
 William Cleveland Thompson, 202227, Jesse Brock
 Barney Isaac Thornton, 202736, John Griffith
 Houston Albert Tucker Jr., 202883, George Bagby
 Franklin Lee Valliant, 202515, Nell Whitaker
 John Edward Vance, 202589, John Vance

Marcus Lawrence Weaver Jr., 203541, Lewis Hall
 Walter William Wiles Jr., 202587, Jacob Slaughter
 R.V. Williams, 202742, Cornelius Bassett
 David Alan Wilson, 203421, John Waller
 John William Meek Yegge, 203235, Moses Meek

France (16)

Timothee Couble, 202600, Antoine d'Aure
 Louis-Nicolas Marie-Francois-Guy d'Avout
 d'Auerstaedt, 203701, Jacques de Voize
 Harold Brice-Valentin de Boysson, 203322,
 Marc Antoine de Beauvoir de Saint-Aula
 Christophe Marie-Jean-Guillaume de La Taille,
 203092, Antoine d'Aure
 Cosme Benoit-Francois de Lustrac, 203323,
 Joseph de Lustrac
 Pierre-Nicolas Marie de Tarle, 203091,
 Benoit Joseph de Tarle
 Axel Nicolas-Marie de Tarlé, 202603,
 Benoit Joseph de Tarlé Cincinnati
 Pierre Francois d'Harcourt, 202601,
 Gilbert du Motier marquis de La Fayette
 Olivier Marie-Alain Dubost de Cadaleve, 202599,
 Pierre-René-Benigne Ruffo de Bonneval
 Philippe Joseph-Maurice Eschasseriaux, 203324,
 Bozon de Talleyrand-Perigord
 Edouard Jean-Ghislain Favre-Gilly, 203093,
 Antoine D'Aure
 Jean-Luc Fouré, 202598, Jean Fouré
 Charles Zavier-Georges-Marie Giraud, 203700,
 Pierre-Charles-Rene d'Aug de Bourguisson
 Philippe-Valery Marie-Maurice Masquelier,
 202602, Antoine d'Aire
 Alban Gael-Marie Merlin d'Estreux de Beaugrenie,
 203321, Armand-Marc de Montmorin Saint
 Herem
 Phillippe Marie-Herve Mesnard, 202597,
 Louis Charles du Chaffault de Besné

Georgia (66)

London Paul Asper, 203547, Baylis Earle
 Jason Alexander Beckham, 203558, John Taylor
 David Oscar Bell, 203548, John Alley
 James Malcolm Burns III, 203553,
 Sarah Duke Murphy
 James Malcolm Burns Jr., 203551,
 Sarah Duke Murphy
 Matthew Donald Burns, 203552,
 Sarah Duke Murphy
 Harvey Lavoyd Causey, 203705, Joseph Catchings
 Max Carter Caylor, 203334, Daniel Dunn Sr.
 Max Edward Caylor, 203335, Daniel Dunn Sr.
 William Pinckney Chandler Jr., 202606,
 Elias Allred
 Joseph Allen Copp, 202605, Austin Webb
 Devin Matthew Davis, 203544, Baylis Earle
 Robert Wiley Deason, 202625, Robert Etheridge
 James Kemper Dickinson, 202888, Charles Baskin
 Mark Oliver Dungan, 202891,
 Jean Baptiste Champagne
 Jay Timothy Dungan, 202890,
 Jean Baptiste Champagne
 Gary Wayne Edwards, 203327, William Culbertson
 Nicholas Lawrence Fetter, 203328, George Stober
 Daniel Gregory Galt, 202886, Clement Carrington
 Philip Wayne Gatlin, 203556, Christopher McRae
 Charles Thomas Gibson, 203702, Amos Richards
 David Elven Goodson Jr., 203333,
 Thomas Goodson
 Timothy Harold Graham, 203329,
 Thomas Townsend
 Richard Henry Hoibraten, 203326, John Haynes

Rodney Wayne Howard, 202965,
 Hezekiah Howard
 Earl Stallings Howell III, 202620, Joseph Howell
 Randall Brian Huber, 202376, John Branner
 Thomas Dunbar Hughes, 203554, Thomas Gates
 Kael Dylan Jones, 203545, Baylis Earle
 Ellis Lee Jones, 203546, Baylis Earle
 John Joel Lee, 203337, William Stubbs
 Gary Alan Lewis, 202609, Thomas Gay
 Jackson Clark Lewis, 202611, Thomas Gay
 Jason Clark Lewis, 202610, Thomas Gay
 James Franklin Lord Jr., 202626, Robert Etheridge
 William Patrick Lovell, 202608, Elias Allred
 Chandler Wayne Lovell, 202607, Elias Allred
 Lynden Joyce Lynch Jr., 202743,
 Tschanner DeGraffenried
 Jay Russell McLendon, 203703, Travis McClendon
 David Allen Portwood, 202889, William Hook
 Robert Steven Powell Jr., 203706, William Wofford
 Bradford Taylor Powell, 203707, William Wofford
 Robert Louis Schmidt, 203555, Petrus Demaree
 Walter Edwin Scott, 203332, John Martin Griner
 William Gridley Scrantom Jr., 202621,
 Abraham Scranton
 Samuel Webb Scrantom, 202624,
 Abraham Scranton
 William Gridley Scrantom III, 202622,
 Abraham Scranton
 Timothy Dillon Scrantom, 202623,
 Abraham Scranton
 George Ralph Stafford, 203325,
 Theophilus Thompson
 Jerry Anthony Taylor, 202604, Absalom Hooper
 Andrew John Temples, 203331, James Temple
 Jason Todd Trackwell, 203549, John Alley
 William Ivan Trackwell, 203550, John Alley
 Steven David Warren, 203330, William Cobb
 Ansel Hill Whatley, 202618, Michael Whatley Jr.
 William Wayne Whatley Jr., 202615,
 Michael Whatley Jr.
 Ansel Gideon Whatley, 202616, Michael Whatley Jr.
 Clarence Hill Whatley, 202617, Michael Whatley Jr.
 William Wayne Whatley III, 202619,
 Michael Whatley Jr.
 Terrence James White, 203557, James Coots
 John Barrett Wilcox, 203336, Amaziah Barber
 Don Laverne Williams Jr., 202887,
 Robert Higginbotham
 Norman Page Wilson, 203704, Jacob Parkinson
 William Fletcher Woodard Jr., 202612,
 Hardy Smith
 William Mark Woodard Jr., 202613, Hardy Smith
 William Mark Woodard, 202614, Hardy Smith

Hawaii (2)

Robert Patrick Moore, 202517, John McElnay
 Stephen Richard Morgan, 202516,
 William Stephens

Idaho (7)

James Holman Frazier IV, 203338, William Bond
 Robert Miller Frazier, 203339, William Bond
 James Robert Mays, 203559, Isaac Jayne
 Donald Wayne Sechler, 202966, John Dull
 Thomas Scott Thompson, 202967, Reuben Estes
 Kade Avery Thompson, 202969, Reuben Estes
 Gage Ayden Thompson, 202968, Reuben Estes

Illinois (45)

Paul Henry Adams, 202633, Euclides Scarborough
 Frank Mitchell Arnold III, 203426,
 Michael Arnold

William Ross Barnard, 202746,
Henry Rule/Ruyle Sr.
Craig Alan Barnard, 202748, Henry Rule/Ruyle Sr.
James Douglas Barnard, 202747,
Henry Rule/Ruyle Sr.
Donnie Jay Barnard, 202745, Henry Rule/Ruyle Sr.
Terry Smith Barnard, 202744,
Henry Rule/Ruyle Sr.
William Wallace Braden IV, 202971, Henry Funk
Scott Timothy Clifford, 202976, Frederick Pershing
Ronald Dale Culves, 203715, Edward Logsdon
Charles Edward DeLong, 203236, Arthur Howell
Daniel Edward DeLong, 203237, Arthur Howell
Colton Charles DeLong, 203238, Arthur Howell
Wayne Sievert Eastby, 202974, Richard Williams
John Hiatt Eastby, 202975, Richard Williams
Todd Jason Ellis, 203097, Gabriel Davey
Clinton Joshua Fischer, 203714, Samuel Bond
Griffen Thomas Flynn, 203713, James McEvers
John Daniel Harms IV, 203711, James White
Bobby Gerald Hastings, 202893,
Jonathan Newman
Felix Onur Dilber Herder, 202749, Amos Shed
James Eugene Johnson, 202629, Ezekiel Hopkins
Jerry Lee Katz, 202628, Michael Catt
Daniel Ray Kessinger, 202377, Peter Pence
Vincent Stephen Kitchens, 202892,
Alexander Buchanan
Stephen Michael Loan, 203709, Samuel Brewer
Tyson Lee Manker, 203716, William Manker
David John Mathus, 202631, Bennet Greenwell
Scott Andrew McGowan, 202627, Ebenezer Wands
William Howard Neal, 203425, Francis Birkhead
Albert Ned Novara, 203560, John Eblin
Gerald Warren Paris, 203710, James Paris
James Michael Patterson, 203095,
Watkin William Wynn
James Floyd Patterson Jr., 203094,
Watkin William Wynn
Terry Leslie Puterbaugh, 203712,
George Butterbaugh
Donovan Dolan Redd, 202896, Abraham Covalt
Harry Joseph Redd, 202894, Abraham Covalt
Eric Lee Redd, 202895, Abraham Covalt
Gideon Charles Richeson, 202970, Brumfield Long
Jimmy Jamison Rogers, 202632, William Watkins
Leonard John Szaltis II, 202630, Jesse Evans
Nicholas Jose S. Tenuto, 203708,
Solomon Bannister
Scott Thomas Wonsil, 203096,
Watkin William Wynn
Francis Andrew Woods II, 202973,
David Woods/Wood
Brian Arthur Woods, 202972, David Woods/Wood

Indiana (19)

Larry Dean Bennett, 203563, Joseph Long
Donald Lavon Bowman, 202242, William Asher
Donald Willis Bowman, 202243, William Asher
Bradley Lawson Buehler, 202378,
Andrew Overpeck
Nathaniel Herrick Cruikshank, 203562,
Hugh Dunn
Andrew Patrick Doyle, 202379, Samuel Boone
Marvin Coy Eades, 202380, William Hall
Michael Coy Eades, 202381, William Hall
Dana Edward Follow, 203561, Joseph Snodgrass
Donald Eugene Fuller, 202750, William Coy
Benjamin Murphy Haas, 202241, Isaac Bonney
Jonathan Michael Haas, 202240, Isaac Bonney
Daniel Alexander Hautzinger, 203718,
Nathaniel Daley

James Edward Keenan, 203427, Fielding Lewis
Archie Blufford Lintz, 203717, William Brandon
Samuel Evan Opsahl, 203428, Philip Null
James Lee Pirtle, 202239, John Wilson
Quinn Michael Willhoite, 202383, William Hall
Coy Shane Willhoite, 202382, William Hall

International (1)

Sven Josef Emanuel Sheninee Cavallin, 202244,
Stephen Ball

Iowa (1)

Edwin Leroy Wooten, 203340, Gideon Shurtleff

Kansas (24)

Dawson Robert Ballard Jr., 203341,
William Hansbrough Jr.
Gordon Alan Bassham, 203429, Daniel McKenney
Garry Edwin Baxter, 203565,
Francis Rawlings Gartrell
Joseph David Blecha, 202634, Charles F. Morey
Larry Lynn Bohning, 203564, Cottrell Lively
Kendall Dean Bruns, 202518, John Mills
Jordan Caleb Chambers, 203098, James Huey
Michael Thomas Chychota, 202384, John Greenup
Ronald Dale Crawford, 203567,
Samuel Crawford Sr.
Patrick Jay Crawford, 202977, Conrad Wolfkill
Mark Leonard Crump, 203719, Robert Crump
Frederick Leonard Gunn, 202978, Henry Sweetser
Stephen James Kempf, 202386, Richard Corwin
William Louis Knight Jr., 203566, Henry Jeter
Mark Richard Lees II, 203720, Nathaniel Hibbard
Gerrit Lloyd McHenry, 202979, John McHenry
Lawson Scott Renner, 202387, Francis Summers
Herbert Michael Shanks Jr., 202385,
Moses Sweeney
Charles Leslie Shideler Jr., 202388,
George Shideler
Kelly Charles Shideler, 202389, George Shideler
Herbert Wayne Solomon, 202751, John Mercereau
Dennis Duane Strickland, 202519,
Joseph Witherington
Ethan Joseph Tortoretti, 202753, John Mercereau
Dylan Joseph Tortoretti, 202752, John Mercereau

Kentucky (74)

Larry Dell Adams, 203568, Mandley Winstead
Ian Cory Andriot, 202392,
Nathaniel Havens Sherman
Steven Joshua Lucas Baker, 203569, Josiah Earp
Connor Thomas Barber, 203430, Moses Stepp
Augustine Washington J. Barr, 202246,
Benjamin Pope
Worden Pope Washington Barr, 202247,
Benjamin Pope
Barry Basil Billings, 202980, William Gee Sr.
Glenn Roderick Blankenship, 202639,
Thomas Adkins
Harold Webb Blevins, 202756, William Bryant
John Millard Boling Jr., 202636, Thomas Bandy
Spencer Ray Brewer, 203101, Jacob Sigler
Wade Caudill, 203347, James Caudill
Henry Morris Chilton, 203432,
William Butram/Bertram
Jerry Mckinley Coleman, 203723,
Samuel Littlejohn
Allen Francis Davis, 203722, John Richard Litton
Derek Alan Duncan, 202754, James Duncan
Jeffrey Thomas Fleming, 203442, Stephen Fleming
Michael John Fowler, 203435, David McCullough
Eric Michael Fowler, 203433, David McCullough

William Garrett Fowler, 203437,
David McCullough
Daniel Lee Fowler, 203436, David McCullough
Joshua Cross Fowler, 203434, David McCullough
Ryan William Gehring, 202635,
Penuel Child/Childs
Richard Dana Gibbs, 203348, Thomas Chandler
Alva Paul Gibson II, 202248, Edward Boone
Roger Ellis Goodin, 203725, Isaac Goodin
LeRoy Ralph Graffius, 202900, Hugh McGuire
Emil Edward Gray, 203240, Fielding Lewis
Roger Lee Grimes, 202899, Benjamin Parker
Michael Miles Harpring Jr., 202391,
Nathaniel Havens Sherman
Michael Gene Harris, 203570, Michael Mosher
Donald Gray Hillman II, 202520, James Kitchen
Benjamin John Humphries, 202757,
Absolom Humphries
John Lewis Humphries, 202758,
Absolom Humphries
Jason Lee Humphries, 202393, John Runyon
Leon Rushing Hunt III, 202522, John Hunt
Leon Rushing Hunt IV, 202523, John Hunt
Everett Clester Johnson, 202637, David Branham
James Glenn Justice, 202249, Richard Price
James Jeremy Lewis, 203440, William Bryan
Timothy James Lewis, 203441, William Bryan
Gregory Young Liske, 203431, Edward Shimer
Derek Evan Mart, 202390,
Nathaniel Havens Sherman
Kyle David Martin, 202245, Nathan Drake
Derek Ian McClain, 203572, George Marshall
Seth Thomas Jordan McClain, 203573,
George Marshall
Eric Douglas McClain, 203571, George Marshall
Don McKenney, 203241, James McKenney
Russell George Elias Miller, 203439, Christian Herr
Ronald Lee Moore, 203721, Moses Stepp
Glenn Banner Murdock II, 202897,
Mary Tankersley Murdock
David Allen Osborne, 203346, Joseph Minzes/Mings
Eric Christopher Peelman, 203102, Mark Jordan
Justin Clay Perry, 202982, Jacob Minor
Brendan James Potter, 202638, Thomas Potter
Barry Gibson Powell, 203342, William Abney
Larry Flem Powell, 203343, William Abney
Jonathan Corey Powell, 203344, William Abney
Samuel Maxton Powell, 203345, William Abney
Michael Louis Proffitt, 202898, David Proffitt
Gilbert Payton Richardson Jr., 202983,
William Pickens
Kevin Lee Rossman, 203724, John Morrow
Richard Thomas Salyer, 202981, Henry Connelly
Teddy Hollis Sanford Jr., 202759, Thomas Endicott
Donald D. Satterly, 203099,
Samuel Satterly/Satterley
David Grant Sayre, 203574, Daniel Sutherland
Duane Alden Schrader, 203100, Eldad Spofford
Jason Noah Stamper, 202521, Alexander Stewart
Callum Patrick Temple, 203438,
David McCullough
John Kevin Thompson, 202755, Elis Adkisson
David Patrick Timmons, 202394, Samuel Timmons
Richard Hume Werking, 203103, Joseph Gill
Brian Christopher White, 202395,
Thomas Connelly
George Lee Williams, 203239, Andrew Peters

Louisiana (28)

Thomas Neil Carmena, 203576, Joseph Morales
Joseph William Carmena Jr., 203575,
Joseph Morales

William Herbert Cross, 202640, Michel DeVill
 Jeffrey Darren Deyo, 202902, Simon Deyo
 Gregory Joseph Ewing, 203106, Levin Ellis
 Daniel Robert Ewing, 203105, Levin Ellis
 Channing Edward Ewing, 203104, Levin Ellis
 William Robert Ganuchau, 202400,
 Augustin Remi Boudreau
 Donovan Lee Garcia, 202903, Pierre Borel
 Sammy Theodore Little Jr., 202643,
 Jose Gonzales Cabo
 Gregory William Miceli, 202905,
 Robert McCullough
 Hunter Patrick Miceli, 202904,
 Robert McCullough
 William Sellers Nalty, 202401,
 Louis Charles De Blanc
 James Alexander Rabalais, 202642, Charles Dean
 Micah Tanner Rabalais, 202641, Charles Dean
 Claude Green Rives IV, 203443, Elijah Carter
 Andrew Bradley Roberts, 203727, John Miller
 Harry Heil Roberts, 203726, John Miller
 Timothy Leigh Skinner, 203349, George Dashiell
 Kevin Wayne Soule, 202403, John Smoot
 Gustave Hyacinthe Soule Jr., 202402, John Smoot
 Reginald Rex White III, 202901, Matthew Varner
 Donald Scott Whitehead, 202396,
 Onesimus Whitehead
 James Patrick Whitehead, 202399,
 Onesimus Whitehead
 Sterling Lewis Whitehead, 202398,
 Onesimus Whitehead
 Douglas Scott Whitehead, 202397,
 Onesimus Whitehead
 John Eric Whitemore, 202728, Samuel Whitemore
 John Parker Whitemore IV, 203729,
 Samuel Whitemore

Maine (2)

Timothy Lee Lunney, 203350, Elias Taylor
 Steven Vass, 202760, Uriah Howe

Maryland (30)

Michael Joseph Allison Jr., 203733, Zebulon Lee
 Michael Joseph Allison, 203732, Zebulon Lee
 Merl Arbogast Jr., 202644, Michael Arbogast
 David Paul Bair, 202525, Ludwig Wissinger
 Harvey Wayne Bair, 202526, Ludwig Wissinger
 Gary Lee Ball-Kilbourne, 202527,
 Thomas Maslin
 Francis Marion Blake III, 202767, William Morris
 Charles Howard Brooks Jr., 202985, Isaac Labagh
 Thomas William Brooks, 202984, Isaac Labagh
 Mark Douglas Deeds, 203734, Christian Hootman
 Theodore Leslie DeWeese, 203445, John Gibson
 David Walton Dyar, 203108, Elisha Dyer
 Eliot Richard Frankeberger, 203577,
 Philip Frankeberger
 Richmond Louis Frankeberger, 203578,
 Philip Frankeberger
 Richard Blake Fulmer Jr., 203444, George Fulmore
 Stuart Faulcnor Glasby, 202250, Abner Stites
 Charles Fredrick Holman III, 202906,
 Mary Ann Braun Holman
 David Timothy Jacobs, 202761, Daniel Canfield
 Scott MacGlashan, 203579, John Tippins
 Patrick Parker McCue, 203351, Samuel Fitch
 Harold Hershey Niebel III, 202762,
 Nicholas Niebel
 David J. Niebel, 202766, Nicholas Niebel
 Brendan D. Niebel, 202765, Nicholas Niebel
 Harold Hershey Niebel IV, 202764,
 Nicholas Niebel

Harold Hershey Niebel Jr., 202763,
 Nicholas Niebel
 Ronald Lynn Shuey, 203731, John Ludwig Shuey
 Gregory Martin Stohlman, 203730,
 Cornelius Baldwin
 Darryl Joseph Travis, 203107,
 William Mister Evans
 Robert Addison Hardcastle von Lunz, 203242,
 Thomas Hardcastle
 Daniel Frank Wells III, 202524, Garrett Thew

Massachusetts (25)

Robert Otis Andrews, 203581, Samuel Andrews
 Nicholas George Bourikas, 203735,
 Samuel Murdock
 Douglas Nash Brainard, 203109, Phineas Brainerd
 Jeffrey Michael Brainard, 203110, Phineas Brainerd
 Christopher Paul Frederick Canton, 203742,
 Nathan Haskins
 Jack Richard Farrington, 202528, Daniel Merrill
 James Franklin Frank Fitzgerald, 203743,
 George Hight
 Roderick Joseph Fraser, 203741, William Albee
 John Sheldon Glass, 203352, John Cornelius
 VanSice/VanCise
 Caleb William Harty, 202769, Nathaniel Adams
 Brendan Alan Harty, 202768, Nathaniel Adams
 Elliott Isaac Harty, 202770, Nathaniel Adams
 James Lee Holmes, 202405, Abraham Harrington
 Michael Richard Jarvis, 203446, Benjamin Maxcy
 Charles Edward Knowlton, 203737,
 Humphrey Choate
 Charles Edward Knowlton IV, 203738,
 Humphrey Choate
 Cory Eric Knowlton, 203740, Humphrey Choate
 Kyle Edward Knowlton, 203739,
 Humphrey Choate
 Timothy Isaac Macaulay, 202986, Peter Woltz Jr.
 John Everell Macaulay, 202987, Peter Woltz Jr.
 William John Macaulay, 202988, Peter Woltz Jr.
 Sean Patrick Padell, 203580, Casper Peter
 Graden James Reidy, 203111, Thomas Jones
 Sidney Arthur Sawyer, 202404, Lemuel Sawyer
 Matthew Robert Sweeney, 203736,
 Samuel Murdock

Michigan (46)

Dale James Apley III, 202911, Moses Porter
 Nathaniel Arch Booth, 203112, Henry Sweetser
 Nicholas Jeffrey Booth, 203113, Henry Sweetser
 James Carl Church, 202997, Willard Church
 Brian Emerson Crabtree, 203243,
 William Humphrey
 Thomas Lewis Davis, 203745, Thomas Bloomfield
 Philip Correll Davis, 203746, Thomas Bloomfield
 Jeffery Alan Dixon, 202254, Elnathan Allen
 Robert William Furlo, 203356, Andrew Leist
 John William Furlo, 203354, Andrew Leist
 Mark William Furlo, 203355, Andrew Leist
 Scott Michael Harper, 202915, Israel Butler
 Michael John Harper, 202914, Israel Butler
 James Edward Hartmann Jr., 203244,
 Ulrich Brinker
 David Rex Hawcroft, 202999, Ariel Nims
 Robert David Hawcroft, 203000, Ariel Nims
 Wayne Jay Hill, 203246, Jonathan Wheaton
 Philip John Hones, 202907, Richard Jones
 Travis Neal Howell, 202909, Christopher Beeler
 Roger Wesley Lane, 202910, Caleb Sherman
 Jimmy Lee Lang, 202913, John Hart
 Jason George Latzman, 203744, Jeremiah Klumph
 Phillip Norbert Laurell, 203582, Isaac David Bishop

Warren John Milburn, 203115,
 Joseph Munro/Monroe
 Marc John Milburn, 203114, Joseph Munro/Monroe
 Kenneth Harrington Musson, 202771, Richard Goff
 John Charles Musson, 202772, Richard Goff
 Kevin Lee Nelund, 202908, Abraham Goodenow
 Scott Edward Pier, 202912, Thomas Pier
 Steven Allen Poole, 203001, Charles Colton
 Harry Russell Rice, 203245, Abner Rice
 Paul Matthew Schell, 202996,
 Devault Funderburk
 Douglas Michael Schell, 202991,
 Devault Funderburk
 Donald Scott Schell, 202994, Devault Funderburk
 Dennis Robert Schell, 202993,
 Devault Funderburk
 Christopher Jon Schell, 202995,
 Devault Funderburk
 David Matthew Schell, 202992,
 Devault Funderburk
 James Michael Schell, 202989,
 Devault Funderburk
 Donald William Schell, 202990, Devault
 Funderburk
 Mino Quincy Trucks, 203117, William Trucks/Trux
 Lee Trucks, 203116, William Trucks/Trux
 Kenneth Joseph Walrad, 202251, George Bell
 Steven Paul Walrad, 202253, George Bell
 Christopher Alex Walrad, 202252, George Bell
 Randy James Walther, 202998, Charles Polk
 David Rempfer Whitehouse, 203353, John Cessna

Minnesota (7)

Michael Waters Glaser, 203250, Glen Owen
 Sean Robert Kirby, 202645, John Wright
 Michael Sanford, 202255, Zenas Northway
 Christian James Snyder, 203583,
 Ludwick Lewis Stull
 Christopher Brite Williamson, 203247,
 Charles Dorsey
 Benjamin Mark Williamson, 203249,
 Charles Dorsey
 Mitchell Brite Williamson, 203248, Charles Dorsey

Mississippi (27)

Bryan Willis Brabston III, 202406, John Irwin
 Christopher Chad Couch, 203251, John Eastman
 Daniel Andrews Curtis, 203748, Asa Dunham
 William Andrews Curtis, 203747, Asa Dunham
 Jeremy Lee Griffith, 203119, John Purvis
 Eric Allen Griffith, 203121, John Purvis
 Isaac Gabriel Griffith, 203120, John Purvis
 William DeWitt Griffith, 203118, John Purvis
 Patrick Brian Griffith, 203122, John Purvis
 Charles Thomas Holder, 203755, William Carter
 Matthew Wesley Holder, 203754, William Carter
 Jack Lawrence Holder, 203753, William Carter
 George Fredrick Holder II, 203751, William Carter
 George Lee Holder, 203750, William Carter
 Louis Matthew Holder, 203752, William Carter
 Willie Melton House Jr., 203749, Benjamin Knott
 Jamie Patrick Nabors, 202409, Samuel Farr
 Paul Christian Parrish, 202407, William Jordan
 Paul Christian Parrish II, 202408, William Jordan
 Noah Rusch Smith, 202411, William Tubb
 Tucker Bryant Smith, 202414, William Tubb
 Robert Austin Smith, 202412, William Tubb
 Brady Keith Smith, 202413, William Tubb
 Steven Merrill Smith, 202410, Henry Townley
 James Robert Strawbridge Jr., 203756,
 Charles Holland
 Robert Waldo Turner Jr., 202647, John Stewart

Peter Jonathan Washburn, 202646,
Ezra Washburn

Missouri (47)

Richard Bishop Andrews, 203126, Robert Andrews
Garth Ryan Baker, 203128, John Sutherland
Gerald Bednar, 203449, Jonathan Bozarth
Kyler Lou William Bennett, 203124, James Carter
Jackson Thomas Chance, 203130, John Gano
John Myral Clevenger, 203252, Reuben Taylor
Paul Gilbert Clum, 203452, Ichabod Jewett
Joseph Barrett Fisk, 202650, James Gambling
Ryan Scott Flood, 202916, Eli Shugart
Gerald Noble Fowler, 203759, Moses Sweeney
Charles Wayne Goodin, 203447, Joseph Harding
John Robert Graves, 203129, Robert Groves
Eric Dale Griessel, 203451, Christopher Burckhart
Michael Jerome Hahn, 202256,

Samuel FitzRandolph

Paul Alexander Harrison, 203125, James Carter
Kevin James Hay, 202260, David Hay
Jerry Vincent Hurst II, 203132, Maxcey Ewell
William Gerry Keene III, 203454, John Adams
Charles Lynn Lamb, 203448, Jesse Connell
Donald Eugene Lee, 203760, John Holt
Mark Daniel Lehmer, 202259, James Dozier
Erwin Lipscomb III, 202258, Archibald Lipscomb
Jeffrey Frank R. Magrowski, 202651,

Stephen Bolender

Gregory Richard Mundwiller, 202415,
Randolph Casey

Steven Leroy Olson, 203136, John Wilson
Steven Paul Olson, 203137, John Wilson
John Alden Palmer, 203131, Israel Alden
Brett Dean Payton, 203127, John Barron
Hardy Barry Pottinger, 203061, Samuel Pottinger
Scott Michael Readnour, 202257, Francis Robinson
Robert Emmet Rives, 203453,

Mary Marshall Tabb Bolling

William Lee Roundcount, 203584,

Pierre Cournoyer

Jackie Lee Slaughter Sr., 202649, Isaac Hawks
Clifton Murray Smart III, 202193, David Edwards
Roy Lee Snyder, 203135, Jacob Snider
Terry Raymond Sontag, 202648, Thomas Harrison
Stephen Joseph Stark, 203123, Samuel Miles
James Jay Stephens, 202261, Patrick Lynch
Joseph Franklyn Stivers, 203450, Daniel Stivers
Gilmore Cottrill Stone, 203133, Elisha Roberts
Gregory Leroy Stone Jr., 202529, Nathaniel Stone
Zachary Gregory Stone Sr., 202530,

Nathaniel Stone

Lee John Viorel IV, 203758, Jacob Stephens

Lee John Viorel III, 203757, Jacob Stephens

Matthew Thomas Watkins, 202416,

Samuel Watkins

James Cavin Winborne, 203134, Jesse Winborne

Peter Samuel Zes Jr., 203455, John Hubbs

Montana (5)

Warren Lawrence Dupuis, 203761, Henry Wyman
Ronald Marion Hamilton Sr., 203138, Nathaniel
Reynolds

John Bishop McCollum, 203456, John McWhorter
Thomas Charles Richardson, 203585,

Ephraim Cleveland

Daniel Kenneth Wickens, 202417, Joseph De Silva

Nebraska (2)

Donald Turner Proett, 202773, James Day

Corey Lynn Rotschafer, 202652,

William Thames/Timms

Nevada (4)

Andrew Lauren Brooks, 203586, Peter Shumway
Shawn David Brooks, 203587, Peter Shumway
Kurt Matthew Dietrich, 203457, William Lawton
Treyson Thomas Goodwin, 203588, John Ashcraft

New Hampshire (16)

Andrew Alan Akers Jr., 203458, Simeon Burt
John Edward Glover, 203254, Matthias Haines
William Richard Houk, 203139, William McAlevy
David Frederic Jespersen, 202418, Daniel Welton
Bruce Denis Laurendeau, 202419, John Tingué
Joab Francis Patterson Owen, 202263,

Alexander Patterson

Joab Patterson Owen, 202262,

Alexander Patterson

Orin Reed Owen, 202264, Alexander Patterson

Nicholas Yervant Owen, 202265,

Alexander Patterson

Stephen Michael Pratt, 202775, Jonathan Stevens

Barton Jeffrey Rice, 202266, Samuel Merrill

Wyatt Barton Rice, 202267, Samuel Merrill

Scott Addison Richards, 202774, David Moore

Douglas Haven Scribner, 203253, Iddo Scribner

Tejasinha Sivalingam, 202653, Elias Hemenway

Hotri Vanapa Samvedya Sivalingam, 202654,

Elias Hemenway

New Jersey (28)

Christopher John Burn, 203004, Jonas Roe

James Joseph Chenard, 202659, Aaron Williams

Richard Burton Cosden, 203140,

Abraham Van Sciver

Andrew Ryan Davis, 202655, Stephen Goodrich

Daniel Christian DeLiberato, 203255,

Matthias Stockbarger

Christopher Thomas Eck, 202917, Joseph Eck

Michael Stephen Fields, 202918, Benjamin Mather

William Allen Fithian, 203002, Joel Fithian

William Kenneth Fithian, 203003, Joel Fithian

Sean Howard Fitzgerald, 203006,

Edward Randolph

Mark Christopher Franz, 202531, John Mabie

Daniel Joseph Governara, 202656,

Shepard Kollock

Philip Leonard Heck, 203762, Jacob Price

Peter John Ianacone, 202421, William Colfax

Kirke Wright Marsh, 203005, Asa Grosvenor

Jose Manuel Martinez, 203257, Joseph Case

George Michael Nelson, 202657, Asa Douglas Sr.

Steven Peter Perry, 203593, Abial Bigbee

Richard Albert Carl Perry, 203591, Abial Bigbee

Richard Anthony Perry, 203590, Abial Bugbee

Steven Bradley Perry, 203592, Abial Bigbee

Anthony James Robinson, 202661, Samuel Howard

Gregory Newton Rogers, 202420, Elisha Cole Jr.

Richard Evans Sharp, 202660, Abraham Voorhees

James Hoyt Shields, 203256, Amos Smith

Richard Joseph Straut, 203589, Belcher Hancock

Douglas Balcom Swenson, 202658,

Albert Stephens

Howard Von Suskil Jr., 203258, Anna Fiske Biglow

New Mexico (9)

Carlton Lee Connor, 202778, Phillip Stickleman

William Donald Connor, 202779,

Phillip Stickleman

Christopher Nolan Dunkeson, 203459,

Thomas Dunkeson/Dunkinson

John Robert Dupuy, 203460, Joseph Dupuis

Alan Kenneth Farrington, 203763, John Parker

William Francis Park Jr., 202776, Thomas Cooper

Allen Eugene Phillips, 202780, John Phillips
Michael David Smith, 203461, Waitstill Yale
Cody Lynn Whelchel, 202777, Francis Whelchel Jr.

New York (84)

Dale Marvin Agard Sr., 202209, Seba Higley

Christopher Peter Altmann, 202504,

Andrew Handrick

Harold Jerome Ames, 203686, Elijah Ames

William Robert Angell III, 203225, Israel Angell

Thomas Adrian Armstrong III, 203690,

Philip King

Scott Badeer, 202876, Manasseh Cutler

Brian Mark Ball, 203822, Mattice Ball

Michael Ray Bell, 202960, John Thurston.

Stephen Michael Bell, 202959, John Thurston

Andrew Paul Bigness, 203681,

Thomas Houghtaling

Russell Patrick Brown, 203223, Martin Dial

John Cameron III, 203679, Magnus McDonald

Tyler Christian Carlson, 203222, William Clarke

Jeffrey Scott Carter, 202877, William Abbott

Matthew Kevin Casey, 202211, Gilbert Underhill

Michael Kevin Casey, 202212, Gilbert Underhill

Christian John Churchill Jr., 202496,

Peter Carpenter

Andrew Michael Companion, 202879,

Moses Hall Jr.

Wells Dixon Cornelius, 203211, Thomas Witten Jr.

DeWitt L (Rogers) Cosman, 202219, John J. Klock

Donald Jordan Craig Jr., 202586, Matthew Patton

James Robert Craig, 203208, Joseph Beavers

Robert Kevin Craig, 203209, Joseph Beavers

James Bernard Craig, 203207, Joseph Beavers

Harley Raymond Davis, 203685, Thomas Ross

Fabien Mezan de Malartic, 202957,

Jean-Raymond Daney de Marcillac

Richard Walter Dyckman, 203221,

Alexander Hanna

Connor Dyckman, 203218, Alexander Hanna

Jason James Dyckman, 203219, Alexander Hanna

Stephen Warren Dyckman, 203220,

Alexander Hanna

Kenneth Thomas Dyckman, 203217,

Alexander Hanna

Jeffrey Ivan French, 203214, John C. VanSise

James Ross Grace, 202875, Lewis Putnam

Gale LaVerne Gridley, 202213, Abel Gridley

Matthew Thomas Gump, 202216, Frederick Gump

Gardner Sherman Gurney, 203682, Joseph Irish

Stephen Mark Hinckley, 203692, Abner Crocker

William John Hoyt, 203677, Peter Hoyt

Michael Hugh Hoyt, 203678, Peter Hoyt

Mitchell Thomas Hutchings, 20363, Silas Blodgett

Eugene Edmund Kohlbecker Jr., 202499,

Joshua Cantrell

Kevin Allen Leeds, 202502, Absalom Higbee

Kevin Sean Leeds, 202503, Absalom Higbee

Thomas Joel Loftin, 203674, Pleasant Henderson

Andrew James Lom, 202208, Isaac Stacy

James Russell Long, 203313, James Keech

Robert Flanigen Marino, 202210,

Gilbert Underhill

William Gerald McNeece Jr., 203676, John Axline

Joshua David Menges, 202217, John Peter Menges

Russell James Miltello, 203687, Paul Wetherbee

Charles William Mitchell Jr., 202495,

Joseph Stratton

Patrick Killian Morisey, 203689, Elijah Walworth

Jon Paul Morisey, 203688, Elijah Walworth

Jon Morse, 203224, John Morse

James Arthur Mortis, 202958, Oliver Babcock

Glenn Iven Mosier, 203691, George Baker
 Keith William Neff, 202222, Solomon Woodruff
 Richmond Britton Neff Jr., 202220,
 Solomon Woodruff
 Richmond Britton Neff III, 202221,
 Solomon Woodruff
 Nikolas Martin Nester, 203216, John Nelson
 Martin Noel Nester, 203215, John Nelson
 Daniel Howard Patterson, 203213, Jeremiah Abbott
 William Kelly Pollock, 202501, Thomas Weaver
 Jason David Rich, 202506, Jacob Rich
 David Thomas Rich, 202505, Jacob Rich
 James Edward Richmond Jr., 203680,
 Gideon Richmond
 Andrew Samuilovich Romanov, 203675,
 William Burnham
 Otto Lyman Schusterbauer, 202215,
 Samuel Saint John
 Argo Theta Smith, 202218, Johnson Smith
 Bradley Cooper Smith, 203227, Jacob Truax
 Dane Andrew Smith, 203226, Jacob Truax
 Gene Allen Smith, 202878,
 Edmund Maxham/Muxsome.
 David Arthur Smith, 203210, Jacob Truax
 Paul W Sweet, 202493, Lebbeus Sweet
 Timothy F. Taylor, 202956, Jonathan Linnell
 Larry Gene Turner, 202214, Peter Turner
 Easton Ryan Van Vliet, 202500, George Van Vliet
 Benjamin Ganson Webster, 203683,
 Benjamin Webster
 Benjamin Randolph Webster, 203684,
 Benjamin Webster
 Joseph Werner, 202507, John Tilton
 Henry Sinclair Wilber, 202494, Jonah Hotchkiss
 Alan Neal Wonder, 202497, Samuel Pettit
 George Dale Wonder, 202498, Samuel Pettit
 Forrest Warren Woodward, 203212,
 Benjamin Wayne

North Carolina (46)

Robert Vreeland Allen, 203142, John McWilliams
 James Floyd Ammons Jr., 203262, Moses Tyler
 James Nasekos Ammons, 203263, Moses Tyler
 Kevan Eugene Arthur, 203357, Elisha Gale
 Jake Hyler Bracey, 202920,
 Sackfield McLynn Bracy
 Hurd Grier Bradford III, 202921, James Bradford
 Jonathan Wayne Campbell, 203007, Thomas Howes
 Patrick David Campbell, 203463, Findley Murphy
 David Henry Campbell, 203462, Findley Murphy
 Benjamin Ryan Campbell, 203008, Thomas Howes
 Douglas Hamer Coley, 202924, Wendell Miller
 Clayton Reid Conrad, 203265, John Matson
 Thomas Lauriston Crittenden Jr., 203009,
 Darius Butler
 Caden Scott Danielson, 202275, Aaron Gillett
 Chase Alexander Danielson, 202276, Aaron Gillett
 Gary Ray Davis, 203010, Valentine Crawford
 Charles Lee Dixon Jr., 202274, Frederick Hambright
 Gregory Franklin Fawcett, 202272,
 Frederick Shaffer
 Tyler Beau Gillette, 202664, Aaron Gillett
 Jonathan Dillon Goforth, 203260, Preston Goforth
 David Joseph Goforth, 203259, Preston Goforth
 Kevin Eugene Graham, 202425, John Blanks
 George K. Haislip, 202666, Edward Vail
 Lowell Thomas Hart, 202422, Joseph Hart
 Robert Alford Hasty Jr., 203264,
 Alexander McAllister
 Roger Kevin Helmick, 202662, Nicholas Helmick
 Zackary Haley Hopkins, 203266, John Webster
 Thomas Andrew Kelly, 203141, John Strode

Carter Lowe Little, 202922, James Mason
 Henry Conrad Luhmann, 203464, Phillips Rowe
 Mark Berkeley Lyon, 202663, Jeremiah Jones
 Samuel Lewis McCormick III, 202424,
 John McCormick
 William Taylor McCown Jr., 203764, Pierre LeBon
 Patrick O'Neal McDowell, 202273,
 Aquillia Blakely
 Michael David Miller, 203143, Alexander Davidson
 Donald Dean Miller III, 202423, Jacob Team/Teem
 Daniel Earle Mitchell, 203765, James Outlaw
 Francisco Lino Osegueda III, 202270,
 Andrew Swearingen
 Billy Dean Poteat, 202923, Lewis Powell
 Edward R. Showalter III, 202665, Perez Bonney
 Robert Reynold Shuck, 202271, Solomon Burroughs
 Jerel William Surrette, 203011, Lambert Clayton
 Matthew William Weschler, 203261,
 William Waddle
 Robert Lee Wetherington, 202919,
 Solomon Wetherington
 Rodney Ashton Young, 202269,
 Philemon Hawkins Sr.
 Ashton Madison Young, 202268,
 Philemon Hawkins Sr.

Ohio (94)

Nathan Jay Ambler, 202538, Ezekiel Wilson
 Benjamin Michael Ambler, 202539, Ezekiel Wilson
 Edward Graham Bailey III, 202783, Adams Bailey
 Edward Graham Bailey, 202782, Adams Bailey
 Robert James Beatty, 203594, Ebenezer Beatty
 Robert Leo Berry Jr., 202283, James Wilkerson
 Robert Leo Berry, 202282, James Wilkerson
 Jesse James Berry, 203770, Enoch Berry
 Robert Anthony Bethea, 202536, William Bethea
 Joseph Russell Blank, 203369, Robert Pottenger
 Matthew Bailey Burgess, 203012, Nathan Disbrow
 Richard Loyd Carnell, 203471, Benjamin Smith
 Craig Andrew Cataline, 203771, Michael Stump
 Owen Scott Cole, 203362, Ithuriel Flower
 Joseph Warren Coleman IV, 202277,
 Benjamin Palmer
 Andrew William DeLong, 203373, Andrew Moore
 Robert Brian Densic, 202798, Daniel Jackson
 Michael Scott Densic, 202797, Daniel Jackson
 Kenton Charles Dresbach, 203146,
 Martin Dreisbach
 David Lowell Drollinger, 202279, Jacob Bockoven
 Shaun Michael-Franklin Durken, 203269,
 Abel Stannard
 Brent Michael Durken, 203268, Abel Stannard
 William John Eymann, 202793, Henry Eymann
 Austin Michael Force, 203766, Abraham Updike
 Michael Lee Fought, 203371, Michael Fought
 Richard Earl Frey, 203267, John Wyman
 Donald Eugene Gessells Jr., 202533,
 William Gessell/Sells
 Richard Davis Godfrey Ph.D, PE, 203469,
 Aaron Baldwin Sr.
 Michael Shayne Graves, 203472,
 Samuel Van Hook
 Edward Paul Hancock Jr., 203774, Hugh Logan
 David Whitney Hawkins, 203772,
 Philemon Hawkins Sr.
 Charles Edward Herrnstein, 202532, Jacob Blazer
 Andrew Thomas Hess, 203272, Matthias Hite
 Andrew Calvin Hess, 203273, Matthias Hite
 Ethan David Hess, 203274, Matthias Hite
 Philip Clifton Houbler, 202781, William Loveridge
 Michael Alexander Hutchins, 203367,
 William Hutchins Sr.

Joshua Gordon Hutchins, 203366,
 William Hutchins Sr.
 Michael Calvin Hutchins, 203365,
 William Hutchins Sr.
 Gabriel Clark Hutchins, 203368,
 William Hutchins Sr.
 James Christen Kepple, 202786, Henry Keck
 Donald James Kepple, 202784, Henry Keck
 Richard Newton Kepple, 202785, Henry Keck
 Samuel Douglas Knuth, 202542, Ezekiel Wilson
 Levi Roman Knuth, 202540, Ezekiel Wilson
 Gabriel Walker Knuth, 202541, Ezekiel Wilson
 Peter Anthony Latta, 203363, Henry Feitner
 Isaac William Latta, 203364, Henry Feitner
 Jerry Edmond Lavergne, 203654, Edward Ware
 Larry Lee Layton, 203271, Duncan McVicker
 Dale Lynn Liebenthal, 202791, Henry Krewson
 Mark J. Ludwig II, 203270, Jacob Conrad.
 Ryan Patrick Lyons, 202280, Benjamin Pile
 Jeffrey Lee Mahaffey, 203145, Francis Dutton
 John Shaddai Ochs Maingi, 203470,
 Johan George Gieseman
 Paul Henderson McCormick, 203370,
 John Lewman
 Roger Gary McCoy, 202925, William Lawson
 Patrick Scott McGraw, 202667, Joseph McKibbin
 Michael Scott McGraw, 202792, Francis McCraw
 Robert Lewis Mercer, 203358, Nehemiah Matson
 Daniel Paul Mitchell, 202281, David Ladd
 Timothy Scott Newman, 202289,
 Simon Van Der Cook
 Patrick Michael Nolan, 203361, Amos Cole
 Sean Robert Nuzum, 202537, Thomas Nuzum
 Eric Michael Pawlowski, 203148, Thomas Weekley
 Braden Leon Roby, 203359, John Ross
 Connor Mitchell Rouse, 203768, Jacob Lanter
 Timothy Allen Rouse, 203767, Jacob Lanter
 Jon Keller Schlosser, 203769, Joseph Bowen
 Michael Owen Shadle, 203465,
 John Philip DeHaas Sr.
 Douglas Wesley Singleton, 202285,
 Zackquill Morgan
 John Nathan Singleton, 202286, Zackquill Morgan
 Wesley Lee Singleton, 202284, Zackquill Morgan
 Garrett Fred Slippy, 202535, Ulrich Schleppi
 Fred Alan Slippy, 202534, Ulrich Schleppi
 Leonard W Slovensky, 202796, Joseph Moutray
 Andrew John Smith, 203144, John Dresser
 Richard Gerard Spangler, 202790,
 Christian Spengler/Spegler
 Trevor Wesley Sproul, 202288, Zackquill Morgan
 Cameron Alexander Taylor, 203773, Joseph Duncan
 David Michael Toke, 202794, Sylvester Phillips
 Vance Frederick Towler, 202795,
 Thomas Marshall Sr.
 Mark Truchon, 203360, Zachariah Foss
 Douglas Edward Ullum, 202278,
 Benjamin Tallman
 Norman Charles Umberger, 203275,
 John/Johannes Umberger
 Timothy Hasbrouck Vath, 203468,
 Jacob J. Hasbrouck Jr.
 Brandon Clement Vath, 203467,
 Jacob J. Hasbrouck Jr.
 Bradley Clement Vath, 203466,
 Jacob J. Hasbrouck Jr.
 Douglas Paul Vogel song, 203372, Jacob Boutell Jr.
 Daniel Dean Walker Jr., 202287, Zackquill Morgan
 William Charles Ward Jr., 202789, Daniel Ward
 Ronald Leo Weber, 202787, Jacob Peters
 Patrick James Weber, 202788, Jacob Peters
 David William Winks, 203147, Asaph Wilder

Oklahoma (18)

John Stephen Blackard, 202291, Francis Sampson
Stephen Wayne Domann, 202668, Silas Stone
William Earl Glenn, 203277, James Glenn
James Williams Gray, 203473, David Lister
Mark Christopher Grier, 202292,
Abraham Harrington
Danny LeRoy Groat, 202290, Benjamin Proctor
Luke MorningStar Harris, 202426, Henry Rice
Miles Dylan Harris, 202427, Henry Rice
Walter Dewey Haskins III, 203276,
Caspar Branner
Daniel Matthew Jones, 202670,
William Stoutenburgh Jr.
Ryan Stewart Petho, 202669, Nathaniel Chaffee
John Buckner Thompson II, 202799,
Thomas Costner
Christopher David Tucker, 202295,
George Tucker
Gary Dean Tucker Jr, 202294, George Tucker
Gary Dean Tucker, 202293, George Tucker
Zachary David Tucker, 202296, George Tucker
Corbin Clark Wallace, 203013, William Pearl
Aidan Paul Christensen, 202680, William Porter

Oregon (16)

Stephen James Cunliffe Jr., 202543, James Tinder
Riley James Erwin, 202671, Moses Parkhurst
Jackson Davis Erwin, 202672, Moses Parkhurst
William Porter Harrison, 202433, John Canan
Bradford Joe Larkins, 202428, Conrad Keck
Nathaniel Porter Lentz, 202432, John Canan
Austin Ned Lentz, 202431, John Canan
Charles Zev Martin, 202676, Henry Dyer Jr.
Joseph Lev Martin, 202675, Henry Dyer Jr.
Charles Rogers Miles Jr., 202429, Ebenezer Miles
Hugh Carey Pickering, 202430, John Smith
Kade Kokua Salbeda, 202678, William Porter
Eric Paul Salbeda, 202677, William Porter
Ian Kekoa Salbeda, 202679, William Porter
Connor Seamus Tieman, 202673, Moses Parkhurst
Owen Richard Tieman-Woodward, 202674,
Moses Parkhurst

Pennsylvania (84)

Richard Hugh Antrim, 202546, William Marshall
Stephen Thomas Askey, 203015,
Thomas Erskine/Askey
Stephen Francis Askey, 203016,
Thomas Erskine/Askey
Ronald Curtis Aumiller, 202434, Patrick Pry
Andrew Neal Chute Babson, 203374,
Zebulon Babson
Alexander Robert Beshel, 203477, Seth Smith Jr.
Nico Lorenzo Borello, 203603, Joseph Ward
Emilio Blaise Borello, 203601, Joseph Ward
Antonio Vincent Borello, 203602, Joseph Ward
John Russell Brensinger, 202548, Casper
Brensinger
Brian Patrick Brown, 202439, Obadiah Holmes
Elmer Eugene Brown, 203278, Jacob Vandergriff
Patrick James Cassidy, 203775, David Holt
Joseph Milledge Clark Jr., 202681,
Johannes John Lastinger
Gary Lloyd Coles, 203149,
Johann Nicholas Hoffman
Jonathan David Coles, 203150,
Johann Nicholas Hoffman
Thomas Dennis Cousins, 203781, John Cousins
Stephen Dale Dargitz, 203151, Jabez Round Jr.
Ian Robert Dargitz, 203152, Jabez Round Jr.
Charles Metcalf Dees, 203020, Lawrence Sheppard

Reginald Harry Goldstraw Jr., 202926, John Long
Daryl Wayne Guthrie, 202801, Joseph Sapp
Robert James Guy Jr., 203782, Joseph Irwin
William Travis Hare, 203022, Johan Helfer Cramer
William Chester Hare Jr., 203021,
Johan Helfer Cramer
Brandon Thomas Hassett, 202549, James Crawford
David Neely Hedges, 202802, Jonas Hedges
Geoffrey Stephen Morrow Hedrick, 203375,
William Orr
Trenton Ryder Helphenstine, 203023,
Johan Helfer Cramer
Charles W. Hendricks Jr., 203784,
Johann George Gresh
Kenneth Noel Hoover, 203783, Joseph Irwin
Benjamin Mitchell Hyde, 203776, Jasper Partridge
James Robert Johnson, 202682, James Dawson
Jesus Rodolfo Juarez, 203017, James Dillard
Nathaniel Chapman Keen, 202298,
Frederick Shaffer
Frederick Bernard Keen, 202297, Frederick Shaffer
David Alan Keller, 203478, John Humes
Aaron David Keller, 203479, John Humes
Matthew Allen Knol, 203777, John Hench Sr.
Steven Peter Kopsick, 203778, Jeremiah Morgan
Edward Thomas Kopsick, 203779,
Jeremiah Morgan
Jonathan Scott Kopsick, 203780, Jeremiah Morgan
Willard Gene Kresge, 202689, Conrad Kresge
James Herbert Landt, 203376, John Nyce/Nice
James David Erik Ling II, 202299,
Thomas Burnside
David Llewellyn Livezey, 202544, Daniel Livezey
William David Livezey, 202545, Daniel Livezey
Robert Henry Louis, 202688, George Gangwere
John Yawger Mace, 202547, Josiah Phillips
James Michael Mack Jr., 203476, Seth Smith Jr.
John Edward Mack, 203475, Seth Smith Jr.
James Michael Mack, 203474, Seth Smith Jr.
Edward Stephen McCauley, 203062, Peter
Shanholtzer
Wayne Charles McFadden, 203014, James Adams
Joseph Hamilton McMakin, 203600, Andrew
Lowrey
Ryan Charles McNamara, 202437, George Ely
Kevin Michael McNamara II, 202435, George Ely
John James McNamara, 202436, George Ely
James Duane Miller, 202683, Thomas Wilt
Mark Hollingsworth Morris, 203024,
Samuel Morris
Bradley James Mostoller, 202686,
Frederick Mostoller
Earl James Mostoller, 202685, Frederick Mostoller
Derek James Mostoller, 202687,
Frederick Mostoller
Kenneth Leroy Moyer Jr., 203480, Godfrey Feister
Stephen John Gisin Neal, 203153, Benjamin Adams
Edward Anthony Peterson, 202804, Philip Hedrick
Paul James Peterson, 202803, Philip Hedrick
Colton Cook Rearick, 202684, Hugh Logan
Richard Craig Rushmore, 202927,
Benjamin Beardsley
Robert Erling Samuelsen II, 202300,
Jean Etienne de Chezaulx
Warren Levi Stumb Jr., 203019, Joseph Stumpf
Coty Lael Stumb, 203018, Joseph Stumpf
Gabriel Zion Sujkowski, 203599, Jacob Flander
David Lowell Tomlinson, 203279, Michael Gum
Phillip Christian Wagner, 202800, Griffith John Jr.
Robert Jordan Walrath Jr., 203595, Jacob Flander
Seth James Walrath, 203596, Jacob Flander
Isaac Jordan Walrath, 203597, Jacob Flander

Levi Jesse Walrath, 203598, Jacob Flander
Thomas Ferguson Wassel, 202438, Timothy Field
Donald Peter Whiteman, 203785,
J. Matthias Bauer/Bowers
Joseph Allen Woods, 202805, Frederick Pershing
Nicholas Jacob Zak, 203280, Caleb Nash
Richard James Zollinger, 202806,
John Michel Nycum

South Carolina (30)

Clanton Claude Austell, 203283, William Steen
Eric Jon Barnhill, 203281, Aaron Graves
Gabe Alexander Bobo, 202810, Frederick Gray
Gray Wilder Bobo, 202812, Frederick Gray
James Tillman Bobo, 202811, Frederick Gray
Robert L. Brown, 203787, James Ashmore
Wilford Riley Burn Jr., 203285, John Paul Burn
John J. Clarke Jr., 203160, Simeon Round
James Henry Edwards Jr., 203154, Abraham Goss
Patrick Augustus Givens, 203161, David Jackson
Calvin Ashby Griffin, 203157, William Griffin
Waitus Keith Kirkland, 203156, Burwell Boykin
Bailey Henry Kirkland, 203155, Burwell Boykin
Gregory Stephen Lee, 203788, Thomas Lee
Frederick Lawrence Lentz II, 203377,
Christian Riegel
Phillip Mason Lewis Jr., 202814, Ruel Lewis
Scott Alexander Long, 203287, Benjamin Marsh Sr.
George Albert Loud, 203286, Sylvanus Loud
Gordon Wescott Maier, 202807, James Cole
Daniel Edward McNiel, 203158, Albritain Drake
Robert Leland McNiel III, 203159, Albritain Drake
Connor James Moore, 202551, Daniel Hurlbutt
Steven Edwin Moore, 202550, Daniel Hurlbutt
Alec Cecil Morales, 203789, James Ashmore
Andrew Garety Munnerlyn, 203786,
John Munnerlyn
Craig Anthony Nessel, 202809, Alden Williamson
Leonard Allan Poe Sr., 202808, Samuel Poe
Daryll James Samples, 202813, Francis Bowers
Joel Walter Satterthwaite, 203284, James Bruere
Normand Edward Thomas, 203282,
Jurry Wilhelm Dietrich

Tennessee (44)

William Wayne Adams, 202817,
Richard Donaldson Cooke
William Gwyn Anderson Sr., 202691,
Jacob Anderson
William Gwyn Anderson Jr., 202692,
Jacob Anderson
James Russell Anderson, 202693, Jacob Anderson
Joshua Charles Anderson, 202694, Jacob Anderson
William Gwyn Anderson III, 202696,
Jacob Anderson
Ethan Alexander Anderson, 202695,
Jacob Anderson
Barry Lester Bates, 202441, Daniel Agee
Eric Zephaniah Beam, 203029, Jacob Shook
Robert Burnette Beam, 203027, Jacob Shook
Robert Zechariah Beam, 203028, Jacob Shook
Bryan Lee Beck, 202928, Jeffrey Beck
Raymond Gregory Best, 202552, Michael Hider
William Rule Brock, 203604, Peter Wolfenbarger
Vernon Michael Carrigan, 202929,
Thomas Weakley
David Bruce Doan II, 203606, Micajah Adams
David Bruce Doan III, 203607, Micajah Adams
William Arthur Feathers, 203025, Simon Clear
Greyson Isaac Fowler, 203605, James Stevenson
Douglas Seth Gordon, 202930,
Edward O. Donnelly

Brandon Chase Graves, 202842, William Kelton
Walter Elof Hanson Jr., 202553, Reuben Clements
George Michael Huttick, 202815, William Knox Jr.
Bryan Gregory Ikerd, 203026, John Leland
Daniel Nathan Jones, 203289, Daniel Jones Sr.
Albert Austin Jones III, 202816, David Tate
Gordon Grant Lane, 203164, Isaac Savage
Kenneth Bryan Lenoir, 202931, Michael Holt
Jacob Stephen MacKorell 3rd, 203482, John Dozier
Michael David McCallie, 203483,

Elhanan Winchester
Herman Thomas Melton, 202690, Silas Melton
Jackie (Jack) Lee Nickle, 203291, Thomas Royal
Louis David Owens, 203292, Boston Graves
Charles Stewart Roberson, 202440,
Timothy Turner

Alexander Ennis Sarti, 203288, Samuel Rixford
Bryson Matthew Shaw, 202844, William Kelton
Bradford Austin Shaw, 202843, William Kelton
David Lane Simerly, 202301, Ezekiel Hampton
Kevin Durelle Smithson, 203481, Moses Shelby
Jonas Ryman Taylor, 203165, Charles King
Carson Lewis Turner, 203163, Thomas Claiborne
Marty Lewis Underwood, 203290, Robert Vicars
Joe Olds Williams, 203162, Jesse Hooper
Adam Joseph Yokley, 203608, William Oakley

Texas (115)

Scott Christopher Haskell, 203378, William Moore
Robert Ralph Hastings, 203030,
Peter Shafor/Shaffer

William Edward Hawkins, 203382, James Guthery
John Frank Hinrichs Jr., 202934, Patrick Gracey
Stephen Merritt Hughey, 203484, Levi Merritt
Allan John Husch, 202310, Adam Wise Sr.
Ronald Rae Jernigan, 203171, James Jernigan
David Bruce Jones, 202697, Cary Cox
Charles Ray Jones III, 202555, Avington McElroy
Gerald Paul Kenney Jr., 203609,

Thomas Hunnewell
Morse Bernard Kent, 203169, William Cowan
Nicholas Starbuck Kramer, 203172,
John Scarborough

George Volney Launey III, 202938, Joseph Wise
George Volney Launey IV, 202939, Joseph Wise
Francis Kenneth Leach Jr., 202309, John Norman
Michael Webster Leeds, 203167, Cary Leeds
Daniel Walton Leedy, 203614, Abraham Leedy
Austin Aaron Leedy, 203615, Abraham Leedy
Wade Alexander Lovell, 202558, John Ham
James Reid Lovell, 202559, John Ham
William Wayne McKinney, 202563, Jacob Miller
Howard Sidney Mims III, 203384, Thomas Hash
Bays Ray Mize, 203619, James Larimore
John Harrison Moore, 202448, David Stockton
Aaron Paul Moore, 203611, Adam Stonebraker
William Phillip Clark Moravits, 203612,
Isaac Clark

Matthew Grant Morris, 202444,

Thomas Blasingame
Michael Walter Neely, 202936, Jacob Neely
Mark Thomas Nevins, 203629, Fesser Cox
Jack Randolph Newman Sr., 202564, John Crabbs
Gordon Leroy Oliver, 203293, Leonard Pike
William Stephen Otis, 203624, Isaac Otis
Kirston Lane Otis, 203625, Isaac Otis
Daniel Todd Paling, 202308, Daniel Cadwell Sr.
Patrick Arthur Patterson, 203035, Asa Camp
Drew Needham Permenter, 203379, Light Townsend
James Kenneth (Halterman) Philp, 202443,
Flayl Nichols
John Hugh Pinkerton, 202699, John Pinkerton

Robert Don Powell, 202937, John Hutchison
Don Ray Rollins Jr., 203385, Jacob Woodson
Robert Ellis Roush Jr., 202933, George Roush
Louie Edward Adams, 203166, Richard Johnson
Jon Lee Allen, 203616, William Buster
Jon Brandon Allen, 203617, William Buster
William Ryan Allen, 203618, William Buster
Cameron Taylor Allen, 203630, William Buster
Michael Andrew Alvarez, 203621,
Daniel Kautz/Koutz.
Zachary Taylor Bass, 202311, Thomas Bass
William Collins Bauder, 203038, Remember Baker
Billy Collins Johnson Bauder, 203037,
Remember Baker

James Scott Bowden, 202554, William Stevenson
Charles Lewis Boyd, 203790, Joseph Irby
R. D. Brown, 203170, Joseph Jackson
Thomas Harry Browne, 202698, James Small
Robert Walter Browning, 203033,
Joseph Manchester

Caleb Thomas Bryant, 203036, John Page
Grant Albert Chandler, 203620, Seth Thompson
Jerry Stephen Clanton, 202818, George Fluker
Carl William Cole, 202560, Adam Gramlich
James Robert Collins Jr., 202445,

Christian Riddlespurger
William Lloyd Cox Jr., 202701, Jacob Van Hook
Michael David Cromeens, 202447, Samuel Whatley
Charles Herbert Cutting Jr., 203626,

Jonathan Cutting
Frank R. Dawson Jr., 203381, Orin Day
Edward Coler Deshields Jr., 202442,

James Scarborough
Frederick John Duncan, 203040,
Benjamin Edwards

Joseph Samuel Ebanks Jr, 202302, William Bibb
Paul Durbin Elmer, 202307, Gad Elmer
David Christopher Elmer, 202306, Gad Elmer
John Bayard Elmer, 202305, Gad Elmer
William Gouwens Elmer, 202304, Gad Elmer
William Bull Elmer Jr., 202303, Gad Elmer
Joe Thomas Faulkenberry, 203032, George Avary
Cotton Daniel-Edwards Feray, 203792,
John Bumpass

Lance Mark Feray, 203791, John Bump
Stephen Richard Fogle, 202561, John Miller
David Kimmy Galloway, 202446, Thomas Peden
Albert Seguin Carvajal Gonzales, 203034,

Don Santiago Sequin
Richard Carl Gremillion, 203793, Daniel Voorhies
David Lee Griminger, 203383, John Nixon
John Charles Hale, 202562, Jacob Gardenhire
Wyatt Paul Hall, 202557, John Ham

David Kyle Routh, 202700, William Anderson
Major Frank Russell, 202935, Henry Ware
Marvin Ray Russell, 202556, John LeMay
Brian Chad Shafer, 203168, Richard Keele
Joseph Anthony Slonaker, 203380, Casper Potter
William Robert Sole, 203031, James Stewart
Frank Scott Spears Jr., 203627, Samuel Billingsley
Gary Lynn St. John, 203613, Micajah Via
Benjamin Davis Stanford, 203294,

Thomas Stanford
Larry Leon Thomas (Farrar), 203628, John Farrar
Billy Eugene Thompson, 203610, Linn Banks
Billy Bob Townsend, 202940, Rodham Kenner
Zachery David Townsend, 202942,

Rodham Kenner
Glen Allen Townsend, 203386,
Alexander McDonald
David Eugene Townsend, 202941, Rodham Kenner
Robert Burke Trail, 203041, William Henshaw

Christian Clark Webb, 203800, Charles Bullock
John Harlan Webb, 203794, Charles Bullock
Gary LeRoy Webb, 203803, Aaron Harlan
Alexander Ross Webb, 203802, Charles Bullock
Jacob Percy Webb, 203801, Charles Bullock
Clayton Clark Webb, 203795, Charles Bullock
William Garrett Webb, 203799, Charles Bullock
Nathan Rutland Webb, 203798, Charles Bullock
James Walker Webb, 203797, Charles Bullock
Samuel Wharton Webb, 203796, Charles Bullock
Bennett Brown Welsh, 203623, Jared Welch
Harry Ronald Welsh, 203622, Jared Welch
James Whalen, 203039, Mathias Pickle
George Burkhardt Whittenburg II, 202703,

Lewis Holloway
Carl Marvin Wiggins III, 202932, Groves Howard
Richard Samuel Wright, 202565,
Nathan Slawson/Slauson
Brian Richard Wubben, 202702,
Jeremiah Meacham

Utah (15)

George Malen Haley, 203295, Benjamin Colvin
Michael Maughan Yuta Lee, 202825, William Lee
David Wayne Lee, 202826, William Lee
Alton Maughan Lee, 202820, William Lee
Robert Maughan Lee, 202823, William Lee
Bruce Andrew Lee, 202822, William Lee
Colter Naumann Lee, 202819, William Lee
Richard Bruce Lee, 202821, William Lee
David Naumann Lee, 202827, William Lee
Jacob Zan Adachi Lee, 202824, William Lee
James Alexander Lutz, 203485,

Francis Taliaferro Brooke
Jake Joseph McGrath, 202313, Reuben Chase
Wayne Vincent Scott, 202312, Reuben Chase
Dawson Lee Willmeth, 202314, Reuben Chase
Kent Scott Willmeth, 202315, Reuben Chase

Vermont (8)

Karl Raymond Bailey, 203807, Ebenezer Bailey
Matthew James Bailey, 203808, Ebenezer Bailey
Richard John Bailey, 203806, Ebenezer Bailey
Erik Stephen Bailey, 203805, Ebenezer Bailey
Kenneth Stephen Bailey, 203804, Ebenezer Bailey
Mike Eugene Belote, 203042, Samuel Eakin
Stephens Emerson Handfield, 203504,
Weymouth Wallace
Wallace Frederick Handfield, 203503,
Weymouth Wallace

Virginia (104)

Charles Joseph Albright, 203179, Johannes Carson
Ian Alexander Anspaugh, 202834, Moses Renfrew
Thomas Minter Blackwell, 203047, Moses Hanscom
Blake Thomas Branche, 203490, William Harper
Darrell Edward Brugh Jr., 203816, William Owen
Bruce Emmett Buchanan, 203634, John Love
John Stenton Budd, 203819, William Payne
Brandon Caleb Campbell, 203809, James Campbell
Matthew Elexander Campbell, 202706,
Ambrose Walden
Gabriel Andrew Chase, 203387, Silas French
Cameron Benton Clawson, USMC, 203818,
John Harkrider
William O'Donnell Collier, 203638,
William Winchester
Andrew Michael Danas, 202707, Matthew French
John Philip Davis, 202450, Micajah Mayfield
Jacob Michael DeHaven, 203182, Peter DeHaven
Aaron Michael DeHaven, 203181, Peter DeHaven
Michael Lane DeHaven, 203180, Peter DeHaven

Leamon Dempsy Duncan Jr., 203641,
Gerard Green
Derek Zachary Durst, 203298, Peter Durst
Stephen James Eichenbrenner, 202463,
John Duckworth
William Myles Englehaupt, 202567,
John Englehaupt
Andrew Christian Everett, 203050, Asa Chaffee
Scott Christopher Everett, 203049, Asa Chaffee
William Thomas Everett, 203048, Asa Chaffee
Matthew Caelan Everett, 203051, Asa Chaffee
Jerry Ray Ford Jr., 203815, Jacob Roush
David Neal Forney, 203052, William Fuller
Bernarr Tate Foster, 203183, Reuben Kirkland
Edwin Louis Fountain, 203811, Hilary Brinson
Jonathan Paul Fournier, 202833,
William Fontaine
Scott William Fowler, 202943, Adijah Fowler
Bailey York Friedman, 203489, William Harper
James Herbert Grayson Jr., 202704, John Creagh
David Paul Griffith, 203043, James Griffith
Andrew Paul Griffith, 203044, James Griffith
Thomas Morgan Hale Jr., 202318, Elijah Sabin
Christian Bauer Harris, 202457, Samuel Swing
John Paul Harvey Jr., 203640, Isaac Harvey
Jeffrey Cole Hedges, 202835,
Benjamin Mathews/Mathes
Dustin Wayne Hodges, 203296, Aaron Ruse
Randall Franklin Hughes, 203175, David Hughes
Gabriel Randall Hughes, 203176, David Hughes
David Baker Huxsoll, 202828, John Baker
Samuel David Huxsoll, 202829, John Baker
Michael Dean Lang, 203486, Zacquill Morgan
Jacob Ezra Leahy, 203814, William Charles Taplin
Noah Simon Leahy, 203813,
William Charles Taplin
Kevin Leigh Leahy, 203812, William Charles Taplin
Thomas Richard Mays III, 202321, William
McGehee
Daniel Raymond Mays, 202320,
William McGehee
Thomas Richard Mays II, 202319,
William McGehee
Jeremy David Montgomery, 202705,
Jeremiah Dickinson Jencks
Christopher Clark Moss, 202831, Charles Venable
Cooper Anders Moss, 202832, Charles Venable
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William Brooks
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Lester Neville Oberg III, 203633, James Fielder
James Thomas O'Kelley III, 203487,
William Harper
Logan James O'Kelley, 203488, William Harper
Herbert Booker Osburn Jr., 203055, Lewis Booker
Herbert Booker Osburn Sr., 203054, Lewis Booker
Luke Tedder Peay, 203817, William Owen
Charles Scott Ray, 202708, William Fisher
Daniel Eric Robinson, 203046, Samuel Rutan
Marc Elwood Robinson, 203045, Samuel Rutan
Gerald Arthur Ross, 202451, Reynolds Barber
Richard Norman Rounds, 203636, Stephen Munro
Richard Stewart Ryan, 203174, Samuel Claggett
William Moncrieff Shackley, 203639, Isaiah Strawn
Bruce Allington Shank, 203297, Elisha Bascom
David Lee Shutt, 203173, Robert Gresham
Phillip Osburn Sisson, 203056, Lewis Booker
Rickie Dale Smith, 202458, Robert Armstrong
Kevin Lee Smith, 202460, Robert Armstrong

Sydney Strother Smith III, 202712,
John Marshall
Brian Scott Smith, 202459, Robert Armstrong
Christopher Ryan Smurthwaite, 203631,
Elias Tarlton, II
William Neale Somers, 203635,
William Dunton/Dawnton
Lloyd Hartwick Spencer, 202453, Thomas Darby
John Hadley Stevens III, 202836, David Stevens
James Edward Strawn, 203632, John Lucas
Liam Sothy Sullivan, 202711, Hewlett Sullivan
Everett Sothy Sullivan, 202710, Hewlett Sullivan
James Brant Sullivan, 202709, Hewlett Sullivan
Matthew Avery Sutton, 202316, Jacob Whitman
William Robert James Sutton, 202317,
Jacob Whitman
Samuel Spottswood Taliaferro Jr., 203299,
William Miller
Justin Matthew Thomas, 202454, David Baker
Bryce Duane Thompson, 203810, Josiah Kendall
Steven Richards Valentine Jr., 203177,
Daniel Morrill
John Brackett Vaughan V, 203057, Lewis Booker
Parker Osburn Vaughan, 203058, Lewis Booker
James Odell West Jr., 202452, Samuel Marshall
William Emerson Whitney, 203637,
Samuel Whitney
Jeffery Eugene Wilkerson, 202461, Drury Wilkerson
Evan Christian Wilkerson, 202462,
Drury Wilkerson
Blaine Douglas Winesett, 203053, John Frost
Robert Andrew Wong, 202566, John Burnham
Jeffrey Child Wooldridge, 202449, Hale Child
Emmitt Franklin Yeary, 202944, George Asbury
David James Zunker, 203491, Joshua Stevens
Patrick Wayne Zunker, 203492, Joshua Stevens

Washington (50)

Joseph Bruce Allen, 202333, David Maxson
Bruce Carroll Allen, 202332, David Maxson
Craig Edward Anthony, 202837, Francis Marshall
Ardean A. Anvik, 202838, George Eskridge
Carlos Andres Aragon, 202569, Thomas Vestal
Jose Luis Aragon, 202570, Thomas Vestal
Michael Owen Bendickson, 202325, John Quick
Sean Joseph Bibby, 203059, Gardner Hopkins
John Cooper Fortney, 202322, John Stucky
Andrew Cooper Fortney, 202324, John Stucky
Nicholas Ray Fortney, 202323, John Stucky
Graeme Thomas Fraser-Koehler, 202465,
Reynier Quackenbush
Richard Lee Harman, 202470, John Graybill
Thomas Howard Harman, 202471, John Graybill
Robert Edward Harman, 202472, John Graybill
Everett Stanley Hatfield, 203643, Daniel Boone
David Nathan Hatfield, 203642, Daniel Boone
Carl Thomas Hellings, 203644,
Reynier Quackenbush
Christopher George Hellings, 203645,
Reynier Quackenbush
Samuel Lee Hellings, 203646,
Reynier Quackenbush
Bernard Edmund Hilton, 202327,
Dirick/Richard Hilton
Robert John Hilton, 202326, Dirick/Richard Hilton
Michael George Hubbard, 203820, Daniel Hubbard
Leland Michael Hutchins, 202839, George Twilley
Jordan Leland Jones, 203186, George Heinlein
Samuel Hilton Joyce, 202329,
Dirick/Richard Hilton
Christopher Michael Joyce, 202330,
Dirick/Richard Hilton

Samuel David Keeler, 203185, Jacob Gano
Gale Hamilton Kenney, 202713,
Benjamin Buchanan
Jesse Michael Klein, 202568, Sherebiah Baker
Gerard Michael Koehler, 202466,
Reynier Quackenbush
Christopher Joseph Koehler, 202464,
Reynier Quackenbush
David Leonard Kruso, 203301, William Mead
John Terrance Kruso, 203300, William Mead
David James Lawson, 203188, Andrew Moore
Brent Theodore Lawson, 203187, Andrew Moore
Charles Michael Myers, 202840, George Gibson
Stuart William Pike, 202328,
Dirick/Richard Hilton
Evan Nathaniel Poremba, 203656, John Bosley
Gary Gary Price, 202336, John Hamm
Robert Alan Sexton, 202467, Timothy Sexton
Matthew Patrick Sexton, 202468, Timothy Sexton
Andrew Francis Sexton, 202469, Timothy Sexton
Alan Donald Leroy Showalter, 202335,
William Royall
David Phillip Stockton, 203060, Thomas Horton
Preston Ray Summers, 203184, John Duncan
Kenneth Earl Walter, 203493, Georg/George Walter
Sebastian Cole Wehrli, 202334, David Maxson
Justin Allen Wehrli, 202331, David Maxson
Russell Eugene Wentworth, 203302, Sebastian
Steinbrecher/Stonebraker

West Virginia (20)

Stephen Eugene Arnold, 203189, Abraham Wotring
Theodore Myles Boggs Jr., 202571, James Waugh
Frank Leonard Carenbauer III, 203388, John Nay
Harold Eugene Cook III, 202841, John George
Charles Ray Farley II, 203303, Francis Farley Sr.
Edison Leo Gunno Jr., 203647, Jesse David Hughes
Dwight Douglas Hanshew III, 203191,
Bartlett Hawkins Fitzgerald
Alec Anthony Hanshew, 203192,
Bartlett Hawkins Fitzgerald
Dwight Douglas Hanshew Jr., 203190,
Bartlett Hawkins Fitzgerald
John Arbenz Hazlett, 202337, William McKennan
Zachary Stephen Mason, 203649, John Plumley
Christopher Stephen Mason, 203648, John Plumley
Jeremy Charles McCamic, 202338, William Asbury
Edward Lee Phillips, 202476, Christopher Parrott
Dwight Eugene Sturm, 202715, Simeon Harris
Philip Wayne Sturm, 202714, Simeon Harris
Joe Mark Supple, 202475, David Sayre
David Martin Weaver, 202473, James Hughes
David Martin Weaver Jr., 202474, James Hughes
Doug Anthony Wiant, 203389, Jacob Conrad

Wisconsin (9)

David Herbert Behl, 202339, John McChesney
Eric Eugene Davidson Jr., 203653,
Nathaniel Martin
Steven Craig Gehling, 203821, Levi Temple
Charles James Hargan, 202340, Michael Hargan
Corey William Jackson, 203194, William Patrick
Brice David Jackson, 203193, William Patrick
James Lee Jones, 203652, Obadiah Hardesty
Michael James Stebleton, 203650, Jacob Stapleton
Rohan Jehangir Stebleton, 203651, Jacob Stapleton

Wyoming (3)

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William Allen Hatton Roberts, 203390,
Galen White
Jake William Roberts, 203391, Galen White



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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.

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

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FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

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

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

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

KANSAS

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

KENTUCKY

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

NEBRASKA

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

NEW JERSEY

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

OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the 2nd Thursday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, call (740) 697-0194, or email sfrash_51@hotmail.com.

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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.passar.org/pcc.

TEXAS

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

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

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

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

VIRGINIA

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

WASHINGTON

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

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

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