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# Getting Back on Track

Welcome to the New Year! The year 2017 was fantastic for the Society's growth, with total membership at year end of 36,961 (35,285 in 2016) and 4,895 new members (3,619 in 2016). We will have to await the 2018 reconciliation to know how we did on retention. However, retention starts NOW by focusing on engaging our members. Our 64,000-member objective is still eight years off, 2026, so we can't rest even with a great year. We are ready for growth. We have great genealogy staffing, almost double what we had a year ago, but usable space for the staff must be addressed by your trustees with funding buildout of the second-floor office space.

We are addressing the technology challenges we have. I have put the further development of our website into a "fix the basics first" mode as recommended by the Information Technology Audit and Summary, which is available to every member through ShareFile. I encourage you to download and read them.

While we are addressing the basics, I would like to address some other basics that need to be brought up.

- Why did you join SAR?
- What is the Mission of SAR?
- What is the Core Business of SAR?
- For what would we like to be known?

I bet you joined SAR for the same reason I joined: To honor and perpetuate the memory of our Patriot ancestors; to enjoy fraternity with other descendants; to share the principles of the founding of our country; and maybe to extend a form of educational outreach to family, friends and schoolchildren. You might say this is our Core Business. As a society centered on genealogy, our Core Business works because it can be accomplished from anywhere. All of these things we can do from our homes and in our local communities.

Over a decade ago, we decided to build a new building because it was needed. And we did. It started as a library plan next to our home on Fourth Street, but it changed as vision changed. This new space included room for our library holdings and headquarters staff. It also included space for what became the concept for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. None of this was inherent to our Core Business, and it distracted us. Until 2012, nearly the time it took to finish the new building, we had been stagnant in growth. We appear to be back on our Core Business track and are growing. Should we get distracted from our core again by moving into the museum business?

It has been a decade (2008) since I chaired the Task Force for the Center to attempt to identify what *that* could mean. Recently, I was reviewing my papers accumulated during that process of determining what could be housed at our facilities on West Main Street in Louisville. My notes clearly state that a museum was not what we should have, but rather an educational outreach center that could serve the whole society, from Maine to Hawaii.

Sometime after 2008, an idea was put forward to build a museum. A design, Solid Light, was called in to do

preliminary planning. Our original \$5 million budgeted for the SAR headquarters building and library ballooned. Estimates now are for an additional \$8 million for buildout of museum components and another \$30 million for an endowment to fund future losses resulting from museum operations. We are reminded of what a major donor, supporter and former Foundation president has stated: that ALL museums lose money, and this is the reason we need a \$30 million endowment! If being in the museum business were our core business, the Solid Light plan for a museum would be wonderful, but, unfortunately, it is not our Core Business.

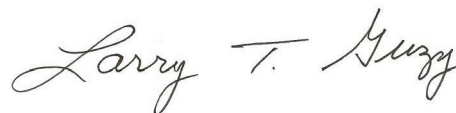
A brick and mortar museum in Louisville has been done by others. These museums are attractions, but not educational centers, and they are only local. This is what the Solid Light plan is, a local attraction. Imagine the tens of thousands of hours and the many millions of dollars that it will take to enter the museum business, a business that almost always loses money. Is operating a brick-and-mortar museum our Core Business? We have been led to believe that it is.

As I have been touring the State Societies, I have been listening and asking a lot of questions about what we should be doing at our home in Louisville. What I hear is that a few SAR members have been major contributors to this plan, and that makes it appear it will succeed. However, the idea of a museum in Louisville is not being supported by the general SAR population.

We have just completed an Information Technology Audit. The lack of SAR management direction is the reason our website is unsatisfactory. We, the SAR, failed to first establish exactly what we wanted to accomplish with a new website and continued to ask for more and more before ensuring the basics were completed. We need to regroup and fix the basics of our website before moving ahead. This lesson of not planning has cost more than \$500,000 for something that does not fulfil all that we would have wanted.

So, I ask you—how is it that we think we can manage an undertaking as large as a museum when we had been unable to build a great website? Think about this—\$8 million for buildout and museum components and at least \$30 million for an endowment to offset the operating losses—\$38 million dollars, 76 times the amount we spent for an unsatisfactory website, and we still owe more than \$300,000 to the bank for our building loan after many years! Compatriots, we need to re-evaluate NOW. Should we continue to ask our membership to throw money at something that will only be locally influential?

The time has come to end the museum project and focus on our Core Business.



Larry T. Guzy  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. J.K. Folmar's letter to the editor (*The SAR Magazine*, Fall 2017, page 5) had constructive criticism of the John A. Schatzel commentary on Alexander Hamilton (Spring 2017 issue, page 16). But what are we to make of Dr. Folmar's random quote of Alexander Hamilton that democracy "was the country's real disease?"

For a certainty, Alexander Hamilton was an opponent of both direct and indirect democracy. All too often, modernity uses the word democracy interchangeably with liberty, as if they are one in the same. They are not. It's time to rescue truth from familiarity. America was the first country ever founded on a philosophical concept, i.e. liberty. If George Washington had asked foreign nobility to come help us fight for democracy, then assuredly we would not see in Jackson Square across from the White House the statues of Kosciuszko, von Steuben, the Comte de Rochambeau and the Marquis de Lafayette. They would have stayed home rather than come to help the pathetic cause of democracy. The Sons of the American Revolution should understand that the fight was for liberty. The late historians Charles and Mary Beard wrote that the Founding Fathers loathed democracy more than original sin.

Alexander Hamilton thus wrote correctly that the country's real disease is democracy.

**George Hulshart**  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

What a pleasure to devour Dr. Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy's article, "The Georgian Papers and the American Revolution," published in the Fall 2017 issue of the *The SAR Magazine* (page 10).

As the Kentucky History and Genealogy Librarian for the Louisville Free Public Library I had the pleasure of indulging my passion and professional interest in all things Colonial Virginia history and genealogy as well as 18th and 19th century European history. However, since my appointment as Library Director for the SAR Library in Louisville, Kentucky, effective Jan. 4, my interest in 17th century Colonial American and British History has become my principal interest—bordering on obsession.

I can only imagine the fascination (the euphoria!) of gaining access to primary source documents of the Royal Archives of King George III.

One of many questions people like me entertain is whether or not King George was actually psychologically impaired (insane?) or was he just really incensed at the thought that his "beloved" subjects in the Colonies had the audacity to rebel against his divine right to rule. A little of both, perhaps?

In closing, let me express my hope that your endeavors in historical research will lead to a renewed interest for readers and scholars everywhere.

**Joe Hardesty, MLS, PLCGS**  
SAR Genealogical Research Library Director

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# SAR Welcomes New Library Director

**T**he National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Joe Hardesty as the new SAR Genealogical Research Library Director.

Hardesty was born and raised in Louisville, Kentucky and earned a master's degree in education from Western Kentucky University in 1986 and a master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky in 2003. He holds a library certificate from the Commonwealth of Kentucky and a certificate in genealogical librarianship from the National Institute for Genealogical Studies.

Hardesty is an avid genealogist who began researching his family history in 1985, resulting in the discovery of a direct ancestor who served in the Maryland State Militia during the War for Independence.

He comes to the SAR with 22 years of experience as the Kentucky history and genealogy librarian with the Louisville Free Public Library—growing, preserving and promoting the use of the largest genealogy collection housed in a Kentucky public library. He has taught genealogy seminars on a variety of topics to members of local and state genealogical societies and conferences as well as designed, planned and hosted in August 2017 the first-ever Kentucky History and Genealogy Conference—an event that will be repeated annually in public libraries throughout Kentucky.

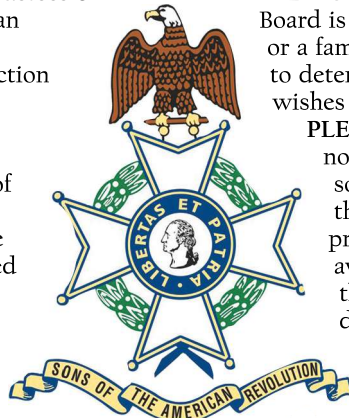
Hardesty is excited to be joining the SAR staff, saying, "I enthusiastically embrace the challenge to make the SAR Library [one of the finest research collections of genealogical and American Colonial history in the United States], into the repository of first choice for researchers everywhere." Hardesty welcomes your comments and questions and can be reached at [jhardesty@sar.org](mailto:jhardesty@sar.org).

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**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that in connection with the directive from the Board of Trustees, the NSSAR Museum Board has listed and reviewed each of the 569 artifacts from the SAR Museum Collection that will be repatriated or sold at auction. This list identifies each artifact by: category, name and identification number. A description of the artifact is also included. The list of artifacts that will be repatriated or sold at auction can be accessed at:

<http://sar.org/news-deaccession-artifacts>



**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the Museum Board is seeking to connect with each artifact's donor, or a family member if the original donor is deceased, to determine the donor's (or the donor's family's) wishes with respect to the artifact.

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For additional information or repatriation requests, please contact Herman C. Brown, chairman, SAR Museum Board at [chazmanbsr@aol.com](mailto:chazmanbsr@aol.com).



# Central District Minutemen Recognized in Battle Days Parade

On Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017, the SAR Color Guard once again led the Battle Days Parade in Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Battle Days is an annual commemorative event of the Battle of Point Pleasant, which occurred Oct. 10, 1774 at the "point" where the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers meet. This year, compatriots from West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia participated in the parade through the heart of this Ohio River community of 4,500 residents and honored the newest NSSAR Minutemen from the Central District, who are Jack Cole (West Virginia), Lance Carter (Kentucky) and John Franklin (Ohio).

The parade concluded at the Tu-Endie-Wie State Park where members gathered for a group photo in front of the Point Pleasant Battlefield Monument. NSSAR President General Larry T. Guzy served as Battle Days Colonial Governor and swore in a new member, Doug Anthony Wiant of West Virginia.

On Sunday, the Point Pleasant Chapter of the West Virginia SAR hosted the Battle of Point Pleasant Memorial Service on the site of the battle between the Virginia Militia and the Shawnee and Mingo tribes. The program was changed because of rainy weather. There was a tent for the speakers, color guardsmen, wreath presenters and guests.



President General Larry T. Guzy brought greetings and reminded everyone to "never forget."

## Florida Medal of Merit

The Florida Governor's Medal of Merit was presented by Gov. Rick Scott to Compatriot Judge Patt Maney of Fort Walton Beach on Nov. 7, 2017. The statute that establishes the Medal of Merit says it can be presented to a Florida resident "who has rendered exceptionally meritorious service to citizens of this state."

In addition to Veterans Treatment Court, Maney advocated to establish a Department of Veterans Affairs Center in Okaloosa County and initiated a community-based Stand Down for homeless veterans. He acquired a Huey helicopter as a memorial to Vietnam veterans and particularly to the late Mike Novosel, a Medal of Honor recipient for service in Vietnam. He initiated successful efforts for the bell of the World War II Liberty Ship USS *Okaloosa* to be returned to the county.

Maney's elder brother, Edward, also is an SAR member in Fort Walton Beach. Their late mother was regent of the Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter of DAR, and Maney's wife, Caroline, is the current regent.



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# LIBRARY DIRECTOR MICHAEL CHRISTIAN RETIRES



**M**ichael A. Christian, the SAR Library Director, retired after 28 years in the Genealogical Research Library. Christian served as the library director through 28 President Generals dating back to President General James Westlake. Ten Librarian Generals and eight executive directors have turned to Christian for his expertise as a professional librarian, respected genealogist, and mentor to hundreds of individuals seeking documentation of their family lineage.

He maintained pristine order of the SAR Library Collection, which offers a rich environment for all levels of genealogy research. With his extensive knowledge of patriotic lineage societies, Christian has enabled researchers to attain membership in the SAR and DAR as well as numerous other prestigious lineage societies.

During his SAR career, Christian supervised the addition of the SAR book vault and George Washington

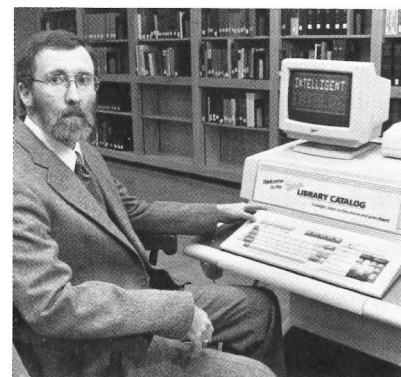
Room at the headquarters' Fourth Street location in Louisville, Kentucky. While managing the second-floor library, he implemented the creation of the Friends of the Library (FOL) program. Today the FOL continues to assist the library in implementing its collection development objectives.

In 2010, Christian managed the library's only move in SAR's 129-year history to its new location on Museum Row in Louisville. Once settled in the new location, he administered the installation of the library collection's barcode and magnetic strip system, providing added security for library resources. As library director he was responsible for incorporating technology into the Genealogical Research Library. Technology advancements include the digitization of the library's card catalog, and the accessibility of online research materials.

Christian became an SAR member in 1994, having joined on his Patriot ancestor Julius Rutherford of Virginia. Further research resulted in additional supplementals on James Garrison of North Carolina, Abel Stout of New Jersey and Gabriel Loving Jr. of North Carolina. Having established his Patriot lineage, Christian is an active member of the SAR, Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, First Families of Kentucky, Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, National Huguenot Society, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims and Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry.

At Christian's recent retirement celebration, President General Larry Guzy, Secretary General Warren Alter, former Librarian General Bruce Pickette and current Librarian General Doug Collins joined members, SAR staff and long-term patrons in offering their appreciation for his contributions to the SAR.

"I've always admired most your dedication," said Pickette. "Day after day, hour after hour, for these many years, you have always ensured you were first and foremost available to those who walked into our library. Your priority was always the visitor—to you, the customer came first."



*Christian with a digital card catalog in 1989.*



# SAR Foundation's New Fundraising Manager

**S**arah Strapp Dennison is originally from Columbus, Ohio, but has lived in Louisville, Kentucky for more than 20 years and considers it home.

After graduating from Sweet Briar College in Virginia with a degree in art history, Dennison returned to Louisville and began her career in nonprofits at the Speed Art Museum. After many years fundraising at various arts, cultural and historical organizations, Dennison accepted the position of fundraising manager for the Sons of the American Revolution Foundation, where she started on Aug. 30, 2017. She looks forward to working with the SAR to accomplish its goals.

Away from work, Sarah is an accomplished baker who enjoys entertaining her friends and family. She and her husband, Philip, enjoy traveling and spending time with their rescue dog, Speedy.

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## The National Society Flag

BY HISTORIAN GENERAL JOHN O. THORNHILL

**I**n October, I received an inquiry regarding the SAR Banner. After a search for information in the NSSAR History, I found nothing dating back to when the Banner was designed and accepted as our official flag. I sent an e-mail to Colleen Wilson at the headquarters asking if there was anything in forgotten files. Ms. Wilson asked Rae Ann Sauer, assistant librarian/archivist, to assist with the request. My thanks to these two ladies for their efforts in finding the following information.

In 1898, a committee was created and "Charged with the duty of considering the advisability of the National Society adopting a flag or banner, of such distinctive character as to designate the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution whenever such distinction seems necessary, and at the same time appropriate to any State Society that may wish to use it as supplementary to the National flag, etc."

Two recommendations were put before the committee. The first proposal was for a flag "having 13 stripes of alternate buff and blue, with a white field, upon which shall be embroidered in gold the cross of the insignia of the Society." The second proposal was for a flag "having three broad perpendicular bars of equal breadth, and in color blue, white and buff, with the blue next to the staff. Upon the center of the white bar shall be embroidered in

gold the insignia of the Sons of the American Revolution (including eagle). And in gold letters, either painted or embroidered, the inscription {... Society S. A. R.}, which shall be borne upon a pole of suitable length, surmounted by an American eagle of brass: with three cords and tassels of silk material, in blue, white and buff intertwined."

The *National Year Book of 1900* reports that members discussed the above recommendations. A delegate, Col. Harper, seconded the "motion to pass the resolution for a banner, for this Society, but I would like to have this emblem designated as we want. I object to this because it is the American Flag ... It bears the stripes, and is an imitation of the flag of the United States. And I believe it is not right to have a banner of this kind ... I shall vote against anything which imitates the flag of the United States."

Since the first proposed banner copied the flag of the United States, the National Congress of 1900 selected the second choice as the official banner of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Also at the 1900 Congress was the first proposal for the Society to purchase an American flag and to have both the American flag and the SAR Banner posted behind the podium at all future meetings.

*Sources: National Year Book of 1899 and National Year Book of 1900, Sons of the American Revolution.*



# Tim Mower: Colonial Conjurer

BY ANDREA MOWER

**H**oney, have you seen my blue knee britches?" This is a statement most 21st-century wives do not hear coming from their husbands. My husband, however, has a unique occupation. Tim Mower is a professional magician. A large majority of his work comes from performing as a Colonial Conjurer, "Levram the Great."

Tim, a lifelong Pennsylvania resident who currently resides in Exton, combined his love of magic, theater and history to create his Colonial Conjurer show. Most wives pick up their husband's shirts and suits at the dry cleaners. I, however, am busy pressing weskits and knee britches and polishing buckled shoes. Tim rotates three complete costumes—and it all needs to be washed and pressed weekly.

The name "Levram" was created more than 20 years ago after Tim was hired to perform at a Renaissance festival. He needed a name that would sound mystical enough for a wizard. We remembered a magician by the name of Alucard. (Dracula spelled backward), so we started writing down names on paper backward. I still say I came up with Levram (Marvel), but Tim insists that he came up with the moniker. It will go down as one of the greatest arguments we ever had!

The Medieval Wizard routine did not hold much interest for Tim, but he thought the name would work equally as well for a Colonial Conjurer. Tim always loved the American Colonial period. When I assist with his Colonial act, I am known simply as "The Wench." You should see the women's faces in the audience when I am

introduced in that manner! They soon learn that I really give it back to Levram during the show. When I am unable to work with Tim, he dresses an audience member in "Colonial Wench" attire and makes him (yes, *him!*) do ridiculously silly antics! This is one of his funniest routines.

Colonial credits include the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia (more than 2,000 performances), The Senate House in Kingston, New York, performances at Jefferson's Poplar Forest, Pottsgrove Manner, The New Jersey State Living History Fair and Tryon Palace's Christmas ball.

Tim's show correctly portrays magic from the 18th century by using all materials, props and costumes that would have been available at the time. He based his amusing character on real-life 18th-century American conjurer Jacob Meyer, otherwise known as Philadelphia's Philadelphia; ironically, he never performed in the United States.

Tim is a member of the National Sons of the American Revolution (188081) and the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution

(12519); his Patriot ancestor is Joseph Benjamin, a soldier and trumpeter in the Revolutionary War. Benjamin served under Capt. Light Horse Harry Lee and was involved in the battles of the Brandywine and Germantown. He was at Valley Forge and was discharged at Burlington, New Jersey on April 1, 1779.

When Tim is not performing his Colonial magic act, he can be found doing contemporary magic in his comedy hypnosis show, Hypno-Trip, Journey of the Mind, as well as keeping busy with print model and commercial acting work.

For more information about Tim, visit [www.timand.com](http://www.timand.com).





# THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MUSEUM AT YORKTOWN AND JAMESTOWN SETTLEMENT

## HISTORY MUSEUMS SEE VISITATION AND REVENUE INCREASES



American Revolution Museum at Yorktown

**P**aidd visitation in 2017 at Jamestown Settlement and the new American Revolution Museum at Yorktown, living-history museums operated by the state's Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, totaled 610,844, an increase of 7.7 percent from 2016. Admissions revenue amounted to \$6.2 million in 2017, up 12.3 percent.

Paid attendance at the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown, which held its 13-day Grand Opening Celebration and Dedication in Spring 2017, totaled 203,632, an increase of 25.6 percent from the previous year. At Jamestown Settlement, paid attendance was 407,212, an increase of 0.5 percent.

"Growth in individual and group visitation at the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown is reflective of the positive public response from locals and out-of-town visitors to the new museum," said Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation Senior Director of Marketing and Retail Operations Susan Bak. "Both museums benefited from extensive media coverage and paid advertising efforts to promote year-round special experiences, exhibitions and events."

Ticket sales to individuals accounted for 66 percent of total paid visitation at Jamestown Settlement and the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown in 2017. An estimated 76 percent of individual visitors came from outside Virginia. Group visitation, including school field trips, comprised 34 percent of total paid visitation. (Participation in Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation outreach education programs conducted off-site is not included in paid museum visitation.)

"We saw resounding success from an increased investment in digital advertising, national public relations and a Virginia-focused radio campaign to promote the new American Revolution Museum at Yorktown and Jamestown Settlement," Bak said. "Our story included information about ticket and package offers that included area partners, Colonial Williamsburg, Historic Jamestowne, Yorktown

Battlefield, as well as Busch Gardens and Water Country USA, to strengthen the area's prominence as one of the nation's premier American Revolution destinations."

In addition to paid visitation, there were a total of 78,801 complimentary admissions at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation museums in 2017, including children under 6, group escorts, promotional admissions and residents of the City of Williamsburg and James City and York counties.

The new American Revolution Museum at Yorktown, located on Route 1020, features immersive films, exhibition galleries and interactive living-history

experiences in outdoor re-creations of a Continental Army encampment and Revolution-era farm. This year, the museum will present a range of special programs and a special exhibition opening in June that will examine American, French and British artillery used on all fronts of the American Revolution.

Jamestown Settlement, on State Route 31 just southwest of Williamsburg, features expansive exhibition galleries and films that connect visitors with the lives of the Powhatan, English and west-central African cultures that converged at 17th-century Jamestown, and historical interpretation in outdoor re-creations of a Powhatan village, 1607 English ships and Colonial fort. Special events and lectures will be offered throughout the year, including a year-long exhibition debuting in November that will explore captivating and little-known stories of the women in Jamestown and early Virginia, in observance of the 400th anniversary of key historical events in Virginia with the 2019 Commemoration, American Evolution.

Both museums are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; and are closed Christmas and New Year's days. General admission is \$17 for adults and \$8 for ages 6 through 12 at Jamestown Settlement; and \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for ages 6 through 12 at the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown. A value-priced combination ticket for both museums is \$25.50 for adults and \$12.25 for ages 6 through 12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Residents of James City County, York County and the City of Williamsburg, including College of William and Mary students, receive complimentary admission with proof of residency. Joint tickets with other Williamsburg attractions also are available.

Jamestown Settlement and the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown are administered by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, an agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia, accredited by the American Alliance of Museums.

For more information, call 1-888-593-4682 toll-free or (757) 253-4838 or visit [www.historyisfun.org](http://www.historyisfun.org).

# 250th Series Anniversary Update



BY CLIFFORD OLSEN, CHAIRMAN,  
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There has been much excitement regarding the 250th anniversary of the founding of liberty in America. As the clocks tick down to the climax of July 4, 2026, there is reason to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the events leading up to it.

Much is being done in preparation for the celebrations. There have been top-quality magazine articles in *The SAR Magazine*. Several national committees are working on plans, as well as subcommittees of the 250th Anniversary Committee.

There is an approved recognition program for compatriots, chapters, societies and community members, with the details being finalized. We have a subcommittee working on stamps, coins and commemorative medals. The Corporate Relations Sub-committee is working on a PowerPoint presentation with a corporation to possibly develop a joint venture to promote the celebration, SAR and genealogy. We have social media happenings with Twitter and Facebook. We have plans to work with the Boy Scouts, developing template camporees, patches, etc., to commemorate historic anniversary events leading up to and including the Revolution. The list goes on.

Local chapters also have been working on projects, which you may have read about in the State Society & Chapter Events section of *The SAR Magazine*. Two programs by the Ozark Mountain Chapter of Missouri, have been adopted as national programs by the committee. One,

“Revolutionary Families,” now called “Our Patriots,” as described on page 30 of the Fall 2017 SAR Magazine, gets people excited about genealogy and ancestry; besides learning history, it may provide a catalyst for membership. The other, “History Explorers,” is a program of patriotic education with a focus on teachable moments that will be delivered through unique methods and mediums to explore history within a chapter’s region. The chapter partners with the public library, school history clubs, local re-enactors and other interested parties. The chapter then coordinates the groups in learning about local history, with all programs dedicating a portion of the meeting to the Revolution. This is done quarterly and remains very successful, with 75-100 attendees. Both of these projects can be done anywhere by other chapters.

What you can do? I would encourage State Societies to provide me a point man for their society. Look around at your chapter and community. What can you do to promote the celebration? Colleen Wilson, at the headquarters, has programs for patriotic outreach and education. Look at the items shared in this article, and you may desire to implement them in your chapter. You may also provide us information and programs, just as Ozark Mountain Chapter has done. Perhaps you have ideas or contacts you might like to explore or assist us in exploring to promote the 250th anniversary. Are you a writer desiring to write a factual article for *The SAR Magazine*? There are many opportunities, and I encourage all of the members of SAR to get involved. We can be the leaders in our communities and states in assisting America in celebrating our 250 years of liberty and freedom.

## Grave Relocation of Colonel Israel Angell

On Saturday, April 20, 1918, the remains of Col. Israel Angell, a distinguished soldier who commanded the 2nd Regiment of Rhode Island Continental Infantry during the latter part of the war for American independence, and those of his first wife, Martha, were transferred from the spot where they had rested since June 1832, to the North Burial Ground in Providence, to be finally buried in a suitable spot on which an appropriate memorial was subsequently erected.

The proceedings were the charge of a committee

appointed for the purpose by the Rhode Island Society Sons of American Revolution, which bore the expenses under an appropriation voted on at the annual meeting Feb. 22, 1918.

The work of exhuming and transferring the remains was directed by Compatriots Harris W. and Arnold C. Brown, both descendants of Col. Angell; the former was a member of the committee appointed for the work. The working party comprised the Browns, accompanied by members of the latter’s family and two sextons from the North Burial Ground.





Top, Angell's unearthed bones; above, the original resting place of Colonel Israel Angell.

'The company proceeded in automobiles to the farm, which was once the property of Col. Angell, and, in common with many country homesteads of his generation, contained the family burial lot. They arrived there at about 10 a.m.

The farm is on the South Scituate Road at the corner of the Pippin Orchard Road in the town of Johnston, close to the boundary between Johnston and South Scituate. The condition of the farm buildings indicated the owner's prosperity, and everything but the old burial lot was well cared for. This was found to be in a most deplorable condition of neglect. Nothing in the shape of a fence nor any other form of protection was in evidence around the lot, and the ravages of time, weather and wandering cattle had broken off or pushed over the headstones until the semblance of a graveyard was almost lost from a short distance away. The headstone of Col. Angell's grave was broken off near the bottom, but it had fallen back on the grave. The broken end of the stone fit the stump remaining in its original socket, and that, together with the legible inscription, left no question as to the identity of the grave.

The work of digging began at once and proceeded without interruption, as there were fewer rocks and stones beneath the surface than appeared probable from external indications.

The outlines in dust only of the coffin of Col. Angell could be distinctly traced. The glass that had covered the face was found, though broken into several pieces; there were also several coffin nails, but the most careful and thorough search failed to disclose any coffin plate or other metallic trimmings. The bones were removed with the greatest care and placed in a suitable box for the purpose. The condition of Mrs. Angell's remains was much the same as that of her husband's, except that the bones were much firmer, due undoubtedly to the fact that Mrs. Angell was but 46 years old at the time of her death while the Colonel was in his 92nd year. Several tufts of hair also adhered to her skull, notwithstanding it had been in the grave for 135 years. The original raven black color was distinctly discernible.

Early in the afternoon, the party was joined by Compatriots Robert P. Brown, Frederick D. Carr and Dr. Henry S. Brown, the two former being members of the committee in charge and the last named another descendant of Col. Angell. Dr. Brown carefully examined the remains and pronounced the bone structure practically intact, even to the smaller bones of the fingers and toes.

Several photographs were taken after which the remains were placed in boxes, the one bearing Col. Angell's dust being carefully sealed and covered with the American flag.

The boxes were placed in an automobile hearse, which was draped on the inside with the national colors, and a cortege comprising the hearse and two automobiles bearing the entire party proceeded to the North Burial Ground. There, the boxes were placed in the receiving tomb pending proper preparation of their final resting place.

At noon on Monday, April 22, 1918, in the presence of Compatriot and Mrs. Arnold C. Brown, the mortal remains of Col. Angell and his wife were placed in their final resting place, which is located near the main entrance to the North Burial Ground in Providence, on a lot donated by the city for that purpose.

The location is ideal, being situated on a commanding site surrounded by memorials to other celebrated public and historical characters, and it is eminently fitting and appropriate that one of Rhode Island's early heroes should be thus surrounded in his last long sleep.

At noon at Saturday, May 4, 1918, the officers and members of the Rhode Island Society Sons of American Revolution, together with many descendants of Col. Angell, gathered at the North Burial Ground to unveil and dedicate





the memorial, which the Rhode Island Society had erected in his honor.

The memorial consists of a natural symmetrical granite boulder, weighing approximately 8 tons. Embedded in its face is a tablet of imperishable bronze inscribed as follows:

"In honor of 1740 Colonel Israel Angell 1832 who, with his wife Martha A., lies buried here. Major of Col. Daniel Hitchcock's Regiment 1775. Lieut. Colonel of 2nd R.I. Continental Infantry 1777. Colonel of 2nd R.I. Continental

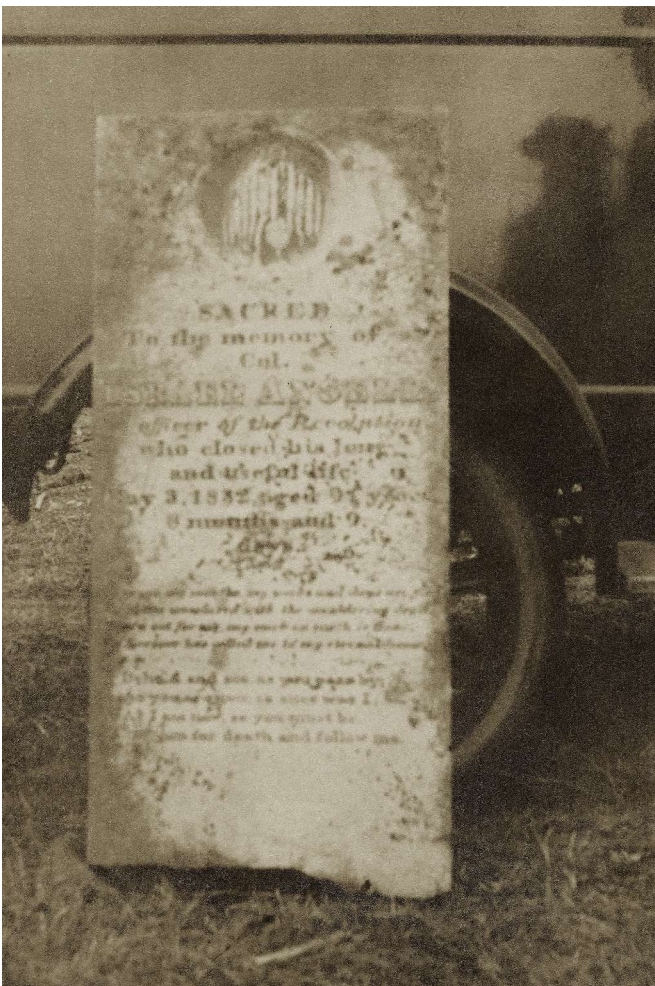
Infantry 1777-1781. Friend of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau."

This memorial was erected by the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the American Revolution May 4, 1918.

The exercises began with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the entire company of about 100, a cornetist furnishing the accompaniment. The chaplain of the society, Rev. Charles F. Roper, next read from the scriptures and offered prayer. Vice-President Arthur P. Summer spoke in the absence of the president, paying a high tribute to the character of Col. Angell and comparing the principles for which he and his associates fought with those for which the Allied nations were then fighting. He was followed by Compatriot Robert P. Brown, who read an interesting and appreciative paper on Col. Angell, giving the important incidents in his career both as a soldier and citizen, many of which were obtained from his diary and other personal records.

The memorial was unveiled by Compatriot Arnold C. Brown, while his young sons, Lloyd and Edward Angell Brown, stood on either side of the boulder, bearing the national and state flags.

The exercises concluded with the singing of "America" and the sounding of Taps by a bugler.



Left, Angell's original tombstone; above, the bronze tablet designed for the memorial in 1918.



# Graves of Our Founders: A CALL TO ACTION

BY JOE FARRELL, JOE FARLEY & LAWRENCE KNORR

*“Poor is the nation having no heroes; shameful the one that having them, forgets.”*

We came upon this expression when working on our *Keystone Tombstones—Civil War Edition* in 2013 and used it in the book’s introduction. We have visited many graves over the past years as we wrote and released 10 volumes of *Keystone Tombstones* and two volumes of *Gotham Graves*, all published by Sunbury Press, Inc. We started in Pennsylvania, visiting the graves of famous or noteworthy people. We typically take pictures of the gravesites and then write a biography including interesting or lesser-known stories about the individuals. More recently, we branched into New York City with the latter series. Two of our favorites to talk about in our many appearances are Ben Franklin, who is buried in Philadelphia, and Alexander Hamilton, who is buried in Manhattan. Both men are appropriately memorialized with well-maintained, popular gravesites.

As we finished our most recent book, *Gotham Graves—Volume Two*, we had the idea of doing a similar book or books covering our nation’s Founding Fathers. Visiting their graves and writing short biographies seemed like an exciting project, especially with our country’s 250th birthday approaching. Our initial debate was about the scope, given the dispersal of the gravesites and the potential number of subjects. Should we include only signers of the Declaration of Independence or Constitution? What about the generals? What about other contributors to the Revolution? While our list is still in flux, we have, for now, settled on signers of either the Continental Association, Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation or the Constitution, plus other famous or noteworthy Patriots. To date, we have listed more than 200 and have personally visited about one-third of the sites.

So far, we have made trips covering New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, Virginia and the District of Columbia, visiting and photographing graves of our



*Chase headstones*

founders. These field trips have been exciting and rewarding in many cases, but also shocking and shameful in others. We have found Patriots in bucolic country cemeteries and gritty urban settings. We have found great well-maintained monuments, and others overgrown, weedy, disheveled and broken. We have found Patriots under the floors of churches and under parking lots. We have found them on great plantations and in the middle of soybean fields. While many of our founders’ graves are known, many are also uncertain, lost or forgotten. In fact, there are even some missing bodies!

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Alexander Hamilton, Caesar Rodney (assuming he’s actually buried there!) and Button Gwinnett all have fitting, well-maintained and accessible graves. (We were a little surprised, however, that a visit to Jefferson’s grave cost \$25, though we managed to talk our way into free tickets—we did not have time to tour all of Monticello.) Unfortunately, these are the exceptions rather than the rule. We would be remiss if we did not acknowledge the past efforts of the Daughters and the Sons of the American Revolution in honoring most of the 200-plus sites we are visiting. We have come upon many plaques donated by a DAR or an SAR chapter in honor of a Patriot, some from 1926 and others from 1976. In many cases, these plaques are the only legible markers. The typical gravesite is a weather-beaten stone of modest size,





*Near Morton's resting place*

with some brief mention of the inhabitant's role in the founding of our country, often placed there by the DAR or SAR. All too often we encountered shocking neglect.

Declaration of Independence signer Samuel Chase is one of the shameful situations. His grave is in Old St. Paul's Cemetery in Baltimore, which is marked as a National Historic Site. With much effort, we were able to speak with a caretaker on the phone, who gave us the code to the lockbox so we could let ourselves in. We found the grounds overgrown with poison ivy and weeds, and badly neglected. Chase's stone was found among the weeds, with no additional markings. A plaque on the exterior wall of the cemetery, which is along a side street next to a busy hospital, states that Francis Scott Key, Col. George Armistead, Samuel Chase, Col. John Eager Howard, Col. Tench Tilghman, Lt. Griffith Evans, Maj. Richard Heath, Gen. Robert Ross and many more are buried there. Gen. Lewis Armistead, CSA, has a separate plaque honoring him. How can such a historic cemetery with so many important graves be left to ruin? Does it even mean anything to be listed as a National Historic Site? It should be noted that Francis Scott Key was moved to Mount Olivet Cemetery in Frederick, Maryland in 1866, and Tench Tilghman was moved to a new cemetery at Fremont and Lombard streets in 1804, and then, due to vandalism, moved again to Oxford Cemetery in

Talbot County in 1971.

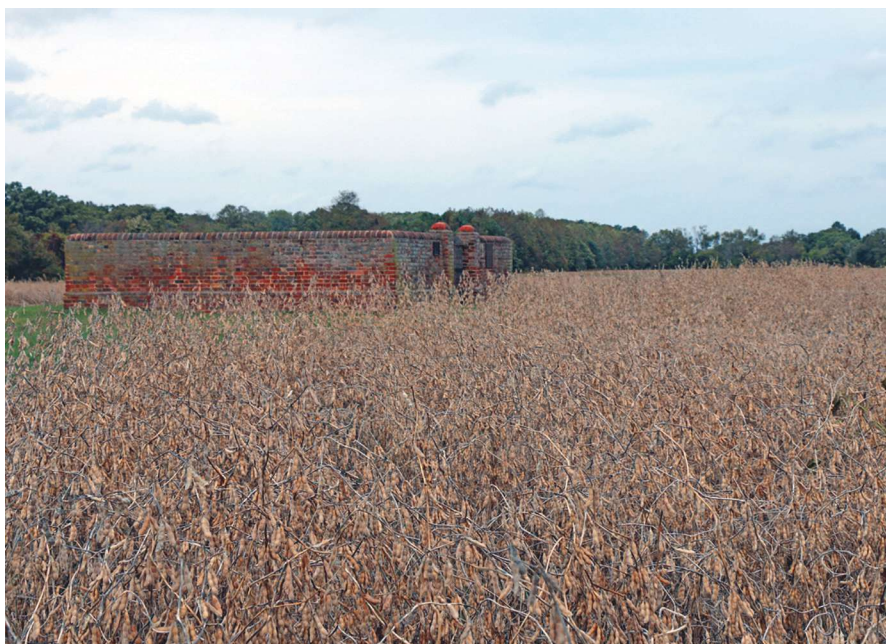
Another prominent signer, John Morton, lies in a neglected, overgrown site among decaying, crumbling graves in what is known as St. Paul's Burying Ground in Chester, Pennsylvania. This little plot is near a run-down neighborhood and an industrial area. While some effort had been made to memorialize Morton, this was some time ago and has not been well-maintained. The other graves at the site were overgrown and many stones were broken.

In Trenton, New Jersey, we found the grave of George Clymer, one of only six men to sign both the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. A tiny stone on the edge of a parking lot behind the Quaker meetinghouse is how he's memorialized. While the architecture of the building was interesting, the graves in the back seemed to be an afterthought, despite the ongoing operation of the meetinghouse.

Also in Trenton is the grave of David Brearley, who fought in the Revolution, was arrested and

charged with treason, and was one of 39 men to sign his name to the Constitution. It is hard to describe his grave situation. He lies in an old, run-down churchyard in a decaying Trenton neighborhood. His grave can only be accessed by going through the church. The church was closed and locked when we were there on a weekday afternoon, and we gained entrance only after we banged on a service door and made contact with a woman who was cleaning the church. She nervously allowed us to take a picture, and we quickly left.

Rufus King, another Constitution signer and a man who played a major role in crafting the final document,



*Rich Henry Lee lies amidst an overrun field.*



lies in Grace Episcopal Churchyard in Jamaica, New York. His stone is weathered, and one can barely make out his name. His many contributions to our country go unrecorded at his gravesite. Just a block or two away, King Manor, once a rural plantation, now stands in a small park in an urban setting, open as a museum. It is a shame his grave has not been moved to this more attractive spot.

Neglect and decay weren't the only problems we encountered. Many of the graves of our Founding Fathers are on private property and are inaccessible. Declaration of Independence signers William Paca and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia fall into this category. So, too, does John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States. We tried to visit Paca's grave on an estate on Maryland's eastern shore. Unfortunately, we could not find a way to gain entrance. Lee's grave is on the Mt. Airy Plantation, which was open to the public in the past, but is now overgrown and run-down. It appears no one is maintaining the grounds. Jay's tomb is within a private graveyard, which is open to the public only on special occasions. Francis Lightfoot Lee's famous brother, Richard Henry Lee, who provided the motion for the vote for independence, is buried in a soybean field in rural Virginia, near where his plantation burned down many years ago. While the grave is well-maintained, it is extremely hard to reach.

Declaration signer Carter Braxton of Virginia apparently has no grave. It seems that when his family's graves were moved from the family cemetery in Chericoke to Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, his remains could not be found. We also could not locate the grave of Daniel of Saint Thomas Jenifer, who is reportedly buried near Port Tobacco, Maryland. He was a Constitution signer, a close friend of Benjamin Franklin and a member of the Continental Congress. We spent considerable time and made inquiries of locals, but could not find his grave or any mention of him.

Thomas Mifflin of Pennsylvania served in both Continental Congresses and as its president, and was Pennsylvania's first governor as well as a signer of the Constitution. He died in debt and was buried at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, at state expense. When the church cemetery was abolished and the graves relocated, Mifflin's remained. All there is to commemorate him is a small plate erected by the DAR on the exterior of the church. The exact location of his remains is unclear, but it appears they may be under a macadam parking lot.

After seeing about a third of these graves, we have come up with a rating system to evaluate the condition, location, accessibility and information associated with them. We will soon publish these findings and photographs on our upcoming website, [www.AdoptAPatriot.com](http://www.AdoptAPatriot.com). We hope to call attention to those Founding Fathers' graves that are weather-beaten and difficult to read or are in obscure, hard-to-find or hard-to-reach locations. Many, we feel, are undermemorialized, given their role in our history. We understand that each grave situation is unique, on land either privately owned or owned by government organizations. We also appreciate that different organizations have made investments in the past to better recognize these Patriots. While much of that work is still bearing fruit, much remains to be done! Hopefully, we can help rally local support to take on some of these situations.

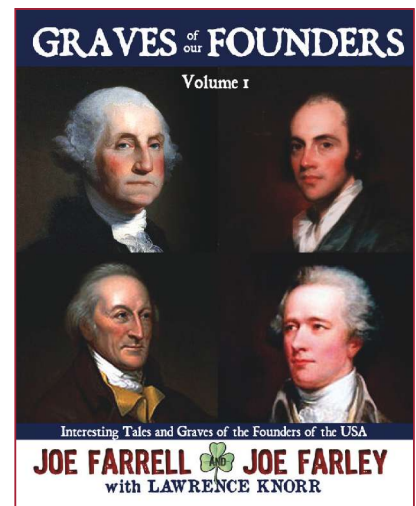
Another idea we have been tossing around is the possible relocation of some of these neglected graves, or those on private property, to what we call a Founders

Garden. We first thought a good location would be Independence Hall or Arlington National Cemetery or even Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D.C. More recently, we thought multiple regional sites might be more appealing: perhaps Boston, Philadelphia, Virginia and Charleston. In any event, we think many of these graves should either be restored or relocated for our country's 250th birthday in 2026. The idea of a corporation or organization adopting a grave or graves and funding the action has also been discussed and seems like a viable idea. Congress recently formed a Semiquincentennial Commission to plan our country's 250th birthday celebration. Assuring proper memorialization of our heroes would make a nice and lasting gift to our nation.

Over the next couple of years, we will continue traveling, speaking and writing about what we find, to increase awareness of the condition of these graves. We think there will likely be three books in the Graves of Our Founders series. We hope to update you with our findings in future editions of this magazine.

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# Are You a Rising or Setting Son?

By JOHN A. SCHATZEL

Throughout the Constitutional Convention, George Washington presided from a chair carved with the sun half visible over the horizon. At the closing of the convention, Benjamin Franklin commented that he had often looked at the image “without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting. But now at length I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun.” If the Founding Fathers visited us, rather than ponder the ascent of a celestial body, they could ask each Son of the American Revolution, along with his chapter, state and national society:

**A**s a Compatriot in the chapter that instituted the Rising SON Challenge (which requires compatriots to Support a PG initiative; Offer assistance to a chapter, state or national committee; and Net one new member) I offer some thoughts, including a dozen bold initiatives, on how each of us can become a rising son.

**INCLUSION.** The great seal of the United States bears the inscription E Pluribus Unum to remind us that 13 diverse states and countless dedicated Patriots united as one. Today, the chapter seeks ways to unite the entire community as members, friends and partners in patriotism. Include youth members in all activities. Our active junior members are recognized as Lamplighters who light the path for others, and all junior members are asked to lead our efforts during the decoration of graves for Memorial Day and Wreaths Across America. Every SAR and DAR member is a recruiter whose family and friends are potential members. Use the Martha Washington and other SAR medals to recognize DAR referrals.

The chapter gives a Liberty Tree Note to each guest speaker and prospective member, redeemable for research by the chapter genealogists. The note is the size of a dollar bill, with a Liberty Tree in the middle to signify both liberty and our assistance to find family roots.

The chapter recognizes as Friends those who have no Revolutionary ancestry, have made significant contributions to the chapter, and have researched and memorialized a Patriot without Progeny who becomes that friend's adopted Patriot. The chapter partnered with many organizations, including the DAR, museums, Sojourners and veterans organizations. It also partnered with Gold Star Families, the National Cemetery and the local high school to initiate Defenders of Freedom. In the latter program, junior members collect grave-marking flags, affix a label stating that a named

veteran and Old Glory defend your freedom, and present them to schools for display in every classroom—beginning with our veterans, flag chairman and a Gold Star Mother presenting an American flag to her son's JROTC battalion as part of their centennial celebration.

**SHARE RESPONSIBILITIES AND CREDIT.** Every new compatriot should have the opportunity to serve, should have several options as to how to serve, and should be recognized for his accomplishments. For example, the Committee of Correspondence assists the secretary by reminding compatriots of upcoming events, while the Veterans Committee works with local veterans, submits Veteran Corps applications and oversees the Defenders of Freedom program.

**BRANDING.** Use symbols, locations and events to identify your chapter. We use the Rising SON and recognize with a lapel pin those compatriots who meet the three-fold

challenge. Likewise, you can rally around an event, historic site or person for whom your chapter is named, just as the Patriots rallied around the liberty pole or liberty tree in their community.

## **ESTABLISH TRADITIONS.**

Each chapter should establish its own traditions. Chapters could conduct annual events such as VA hospital visits, parades and grade school history presentations. In many cases they can do so with their Partners in Patriotism. Our chapter created five traditions:

First, each new compatriot is inducted by Lighting a Lantern, which is symbolic of the lanterns our ancestors used to alert Paul Revere, to illuminate the liberty tree, and to brighten the drumhead upon which Thomas Paine wrote of the “times which try men's souls.” After receiving his certificate and rosette, each compatriot adds his Patriot's name and service to the Muster Rolls.

Second, since many Revolutionary War Patriots died without descendants, the Patriots Without Progeny program encourages members, friends and guests to research such Patriots and to subsequently provide the chapter a biography of the Patriot while lighting a memorial lantern and adding the Patriot to the Muster Rolls.

Third, each compatriot, friend, DAR member and prospective member with submitted application answers for his or her Patriot during the Annual Muster of Patriots, after which the state contingent from which the greatest number of Patriots is represented displays its streamer on the chapter flag.

Fourth, is the Community Recognition each fall when the



Behind the Rising SON banner, four Compatriot Lamplighters light lanterns honoring four Patriots without Progeny killed at Lexington on April 19, 1775.



chapter invites several community leaders to a chapter meeting during which the youth and community service programs are explained. The chapter then recognizes the participants and winners of those programs and presents Good Citizenship Medals, Flag Certificates and Defender of Freedom flags collected each Memorial Day.

Fifth, is the Chapter Recognition each spring when the chapter recognizes compatriots with Rising SON pins and national awards; recognizes spouses and DAR members for their contributions to the chapter; and announces the newest partners and friends.

National programs provide a solid foundation for every chapter. Use the national handbooks for a description of officers, sample ceremonies and award requirements. The youth and community recognition, service to veterans, Partners in Patriotism, Patriot grave marking and color guard programs, as well as the USS *Stark* and Americanism reports are especially helpful.

**EMPHASIZE HISTORY.** Use the monthly program presentation, local patriotic celebrations, keyhole for history and constant references to your brandings to educate chapter members who can help educate others.

**PUBLICIZE.** The chapter makes its biggest impact outside of chapter meetings: at genealogy workshops, color guard events, school programs, youth contests and community recognition. Publicize each.

**PASS THE TORCH.** President Washington served two terms and most officers should serve no more than two years. Identify and coach the next generation as early as possible.

The American Revolution was fought by a diverse group of people, with differing ideas in dispersed locations, bound together by a common belief in freedom. Likewise, while all compatriots strive to meet our patriotic, historic and educational goals, each chapter is unique and should tailor these suggestions—and develop their own—as they strive to answer the question:

Are you a Rising or Setting Son?

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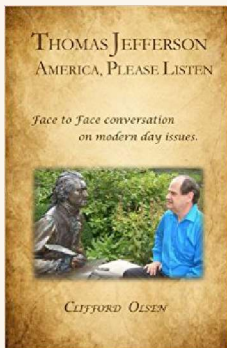
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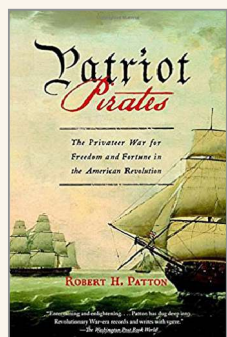
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# Books for Consideration

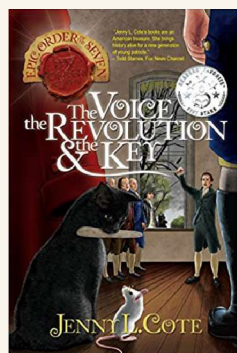
Missouri Compatriot Clifford Olsen has published *Thomas Jefferson: America, Please Listen*, which he bills as a face-to-face conversation on modern day issues with one of our founders. Issues discussed include the War on Terror, the politics of the Congress, the Presidency and the Supreme Court, the media, Right to Life, religion, global warming and Black Lives Matter.



Containing tales of danger, greed, and patriotism, Robert H. Patton's *Patriot Pirates: The Privateer War for Freedom and Fortune in the American Revolution* presents the story of America's seaborne insurgency against the British merchant ships and Navy. Privateering, a wartime tactic authorized by Congress and financed by men such as Robert Morris and Nathanael Greene, proved to be a sketchy endeavor for many who took to the high seas to seek their fortunes in an uncertain war.

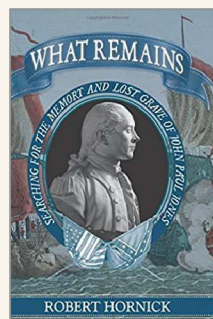


It's not often that kids witness the birth of a nation, but in a new book by award-winning author Jenny L. Cote, children get a firsthand look at the extraordinary events leading up to the American Revolution. *The Voice, The Revolution, and the Key* was released in August. "My life mission is to get kids passionate about history by making it come alive," said Cote, who meticulously researched the life of Patrick Henry.



Richard Schumann of Colonial Williamsburg said: "Not only is this a gripping adventure filled with inspiration, suspense and moral lessons, it is also a true account of the life of one of America's greatest heroes."

John Paul Jones is considered the father of the American Navy, and his defiant words "I have not yet begun to fight!" are the epitome of courage under fire. But after the American



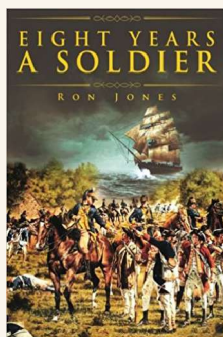
Revolution, he was largely forgotten.

In *What Remains: Searching for the Memory and Lost Grave of John Paul Jones*, Robert Hornick explores why Jones was forgotten, the subsequent recovery of his memory and remains, and the much-delayed commemoration of his achievements.

The book chronicles the efforts of those who, in the 19th century and early 20th century, reconstructed Jones's legacy and returned both his physical remains and memory to a place of honor.

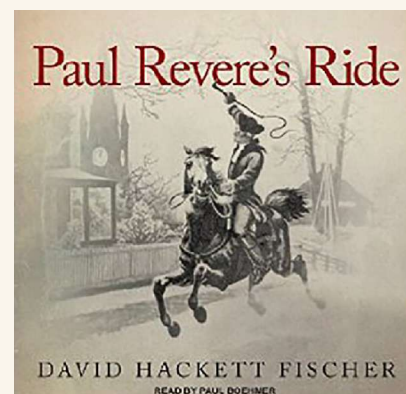
Published by the University of Massachusetts Press, *What Remains* is available in hardcover and paperback.

*Eight Years A Soldier* is the story of Isaac Levan, a young German immigrant and indentured servant who joined his adopted country's fight for freedom as a teenager and came of age serving in the Continental Army.



Living the life of a soldier for eight years, he was witness to many significant battles and was on hand when the war ended at Yorktown. He knew hunger, lack of proper clothing and footwear and the other hardships known only by those who serve their country.

Compatriot Ron Jones of Tennessee has written two other books, both on the Civil War: *War Comes to Broad River* and *The Road to Rock Island*.



Often new members join our organization who, like me, are not up-to-date on the events of the American Revolution. There is an impressive selection of books that will aid in learning more about the events that led to gaining our freedom from Great Britain. These will provide a chronological tour through the major activities of this eight-year war.

- *Paul Revere's Ride* (Fischer)
- *Decisive Day* (Ketchum)
- *Winter Soldiers* (Ketchum)
- *Sarasota* (Ketchum)
- *1776* (McCullough)
- *The Road to Valley Forge* (Buchanan)
- *The Road to Guilford Courthouse* (Buchanan)
- *Almost a Miracle* (Ferling)

These cover the major battles and events. There are numerous books on George Washington and other Founding Fathers. One that I enjoy the most is *Alexander Hamilton* by Ron Chernow. Books covering other interesting topics include: *Washington's Spies* (Rose), *The Guns of Independence* (York), *His Excellency and Founding Brothers* (Ellis), and *George Washington's Indispensable Men* (Lefkowitz).

Of course, there are a number of heroes whose exploits make interesting reading. Among those are Light Horse Harry Lee, Francis Marion, Thomas Sumter, Daniel Morgan, Nathanael Greene, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette and many more.

The story leading to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the launching of our republic has many authors. Each provides great learning and enjoyment as you travel through this exciting time of our history.

— GEORGE THURMOND, GA SAR





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# SIMCOE'S RARITAN RIVER RAID

BY GEORGE W. WRIGHT

**A**n ill-fated British raid along New Jersey's Raritan River ended in the capture of one of King George's most renowned officers.

John Graves Simcoe entered the Revolutionary War as a junior officer with great promise. His fame has been revived by the AMC series *Turn: Washington's Spies* which portrays him as a villain, but the TV Simcoe bears little resemblance to the real one. Simcoe began his service as an infantry ensign in Boston on June 17, 1775, the day the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. He first saw combat as a captain in the Battle of Long Island and distinguished himself at the Battle of Brandywine Creek, where he was wounded. After being promoted to major, he took command of a Loyalist light infantry corps called the Queen's Rangers, or Simcoe's Rangers.<sup>1</sup>

An elite force that used stealth and bayonets in "no quarter" night attacks, the Queen's Rangers gained a ruthless reputation among the Patriots. In the predawn hours of March 21, 1778, they attacked the Hancock House in southern New Jersey, killing two dozen sleeping militiamen and even the Loyalist owner, Judge William Hancock. The next morning on the Sabbath, the Tories taunted the locals with crimson bayonets, bidding them, "Behold the blood of your countrymen."<sup>2</sup> Simcoe was made lieutenant colonel several weeks later before participating in the Battle of Monmouth near Freehold, New Jersey.<sup>3</sup>

In mid-1779, Gen. Sir Henry Clinton received intelligence about a planned invasion of Manhattan by Continental troops in flat-bottomed barges ("bateaux"). In the fall, Clinton learned vessels were being staged on the Raritan River near New Brunswick. Simcoe conceived a daring mission to destroy them and capture New Jersey Gov. William Livingston. Clinton approved the plan.<sup>4</sup>

New Brunswick was a Patriot stronghold and home to Henry Guest and his son, Capt. Moses Guest of the Middlesex County militia. Their Quaker forebears, George and Alice Guest from Birmingham, England, were among Philadelphia's first settlers before William Penn's colony was chartered.<sup>5</sup> Henry counted John Adams, Thomas Paine and Gen. Lafayette among his correspondents. When the British occupied the town in 1776, they evicted Henry from his home. To avenge his father, Moses waited for the right moment to storm the house with his troops and took it back from the Redcoats.<sup>6</sup>

At 3 a.m. on Oct. 26, 1779, some 300 Queen's Rangers were ferried from Staten Island to South Amboy at the mouth of the Raritan River. Leaving a force behind to cover his withdrawal, Simcoe took 80 mounted men up the Raritan's south bank. Their green jackets and tan breeches resembled the uniforms worn by Maj. Henry Lee's Continental dragoons, who were in nearby Englishtown.<sup>7</sup>

Along the way, Simcoe posed as one of Lee's officers and detained civilians he encountered on the pretext that they were suspected Loyalists. The Rangers stopped a man named Crow, who explained he was just "out sparking" (courting), but he was arrested and sent to the rearguard.<sup>8</sup> Hell-bent, Simcoe rode on for Van Veghten's Bridge, where he planned to destroy the 50 bateaux reportedly moored there.

At Quibbletown, several Rangers dismounted to chase men they thought were rebel militia. Someone recognized Simcoe and quickly warned Gov. Livingston. The Rangers proceeded to Col. Phillip Van Horne's house, where Simcoe had been informed Livingston was staying, but he was not there. Next, they rode to the Dutch Meeting House. As they burned forage there, a shot was fired at Simcoe from across the river. He had lost the element of surprise.

When Simcoe arrived at Van Veghten's Bridge, he found only 18 bateaux, which he incinerated with grenades. He set out from there, looking for a house at a crossroads where he would turn toward New Brunswick. Unaware the house had been burned by British troops, he missed the turn and kept going, now anxious about the din of musketry behind him. Two miles from New Brunswick, near De Mot's Tavern, Simcoe approached a gap in a rail fence at full canter. His journal describes what happened next:

"Determining to pass through this opening, I saw some men concealed behind logs and bushes, between me and the opening I meant to pass through, and I heard the words 'now, now' and found myself, when I recovered my senses, prisoner with the enemy, my horse being killed with five bullets, and myself stunned

by the violence of my fall."<sup>9</sup>

Simcoe had ridden headlong into an ambush set by Capt. Moses Guest, who may have been the officer shouting "now, now" to open fire. Capt. Guest wrote:

"Soon after getting on the road leading from the Millstone village to the bridge, I was informed by an express that the enemy was within a few hundred yards of me. I had just time to get to an open piece of woods, when they made their appearance. We attacked them as they came up, but they came on so rapidly that we could only give them one discharge. Colonel Simcoe's horse received three balls, fell on him and bruised him badly ... I left a physician with Simcoe, and proceeded on."<sup>10</sup>

As Simcoe lay barely conscious, a militiaman was about to bayonet him when another named "Mariner" deflected the blade, exclaiming, "Let him alone the rascal is dead enough."<sup>11</sup> Simcoe was exchanged two months later and dispatched to Charleston, where he got a report that "Mariner" had been captured. A grateful Simcoe wrote to Clinton to arrange a parole for his savior.<sup>12</sup>

Simcoe served postwar in Parliament and as lieutenant-governor of Ontario. He often told American visitors he hoped one day to meet the officer who captured him, but



John Graves Simcoe



they were never reunited.<sup>13</sup> Moses Guest wed Lydia Dumont in 1792 and they had 11 children. They moved to Cincinnati in 1817 where Moses lived to age 72.<sup>14</sup>

The final victory won by Capt. Guest and his compatriots spread the cause of liberty far beyond their new republic.

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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.



From left, Alabama Trustee Fred Olive, 2017 President Donald Roberson and the new 2018 officers: President Bruce Kilgore, Vice President Bill Daniel, Secretary Del Hiestand, Assistant Secretary Glenn Nivens, Treasurer and Genealogist Scott Martin, Registrar Harry Sessamen, Chaplain Charles Nuckolls and Historian Larry Byrd.

## ALABAMA SOCIETY

### Cahaba-Coosa Chapter

The Cahaba-Coosa Chapter held its annual meeting and banquet in the Rotunda at the American Village in Montevallo, Alabama. The featured speaker was Steve Murray, director of the Alabama Archives and History. Laura Murray discussed her recently published first book, *Amazing Alabama: A Coloring Book Journey Through Our 67 Counties*.

Approximately 50 members and guests were in attendance to recognize the outgoing officers and to witness the installation of the new 2018 officers. In addition, four new members were inducted, and several members were recognized for their contributions to SAR.

The new compatriots inducted were: Rex Anderson, Connor Kilgore, Jephtha Kilgore and Cass Tinsley. The outgoing officers were presented a Certificate of Appreciation by outgoing President Donald Roberson: Vice President Bruce Kilgore, Secretary Larry Byrd, Assistant Secretary Glenn Nivens, Treasurer Scott Martin, Assistant Treasurer C.W. Posey, Registrar Harry Sessamen and Chaplain Charles Nuckolls. Jim Price was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for his work with the Flag Certificate Program that recognized 19 organizations this year. Rex Anderson, U.S. Air Force, received the Military Service Medal, and Major Gen. Conrad Ponder, U.S. Army (Ret.), received the War Service Medal. Harry Sessamen and Don Glover received the Bronze Roger Sherman Medal,

Glenn Nivens received the Meritorious Service Medal and President-elect Bruce Kilgore received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Compatriot Brian Roberson played the national anthem and a medley of Christmas songs, and Compatriots Glenn Nivens, Zander Bowling and William Wyatt served as the color guard.

The following 2018 officers were installed: President Bruce Kilgore, Vice-President Bill Daniel, Secretary Del Hiestand, Assistant Secretary Glenn Nivens, Treasurer and Genealogist Scott Martin, Registrar Harry Sessamen, Chaplain Charles Nuckolls and Historian Larry Byrd.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Color Guard took part in the Maricopa County Republican Party Constitution Day Event in Tempe.

Among the color guard were Compatriots Bill Baron, Steve Miller, Keith Hugus, Allen Nash and Matt Scott.



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The collaboration between Canyon Ridge School and the Arizona SAR continues to grow. In preparation for the U.S. Constitution Day celebration, members of the AZ SAR presented the colors at the Dysart Unified School District board meeting on Sept. 13, 2017, marking the first appearance of SAR at the highest level of our school district operations.

It provided a chance for teachers, parents, principals and members of the community to acknowledge the efforts of SAR members in our schools. A statement presented by the Dysart Governing Board declared, "We thank the members



of the Arizona SAR for presenting the Colors and for their positive impact on the students of the Dysart Unified School District. We hope that they will continue to be our community partners.”

Following the successful “Meeting the Founders” activity on Constitution Day, which highlighted the combined talents of costumed seventh-graders and our adult performers, the AZ SAR participated in the ninth annual Veterans Day program at Canyon Ridge School on Nov. 9, 2017.

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### Orange County Chapter

More than 40 members of the Orange County Chapter (including compatriots and members of the Ladies Auxiliary) attended the chapter’s Christmas Party Dec. 9, 2017.

Seated, from left, are: Kathleen Beall, Brenda Torres, Liz Ferris, Charmella Secrest, Tedi Cox, Karen McKelvie, Richard Adams, Suki Adams, Karen Richards and Annette Henry. Standing second row, from left: Un Hui Yi, Gus Fischer, Dan McMillan, Danny Cox, Thomas Noell, Gloria Noell, Lou Carlson, Hugh Richards, Diane Carlson, Lacy Dodd, Jim Blauer, Dan Henry, Elisabeth Beall and David Beall. Back row, standing, from left: Jim Fosdyck, John Ferris, Larry Hansen, Gene Secrest, Matt Noell, Paul Garcia, Hammond Salley, Thomas Laswell, Patrick Cecil, Mark Torres, Spencer Torres, Dan McKelvie, Lawrence Beall, Dan Shippey, Ted Carlson, Don Carlson, Kent Gregory and John Dodd.



### San Diego Chapter

The San Diego Chapter and Color Guard participated in the 2017 Wreaths Across America Ceremony at Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, California. The participating members are: Color Guard Commander Ernest McCullough, Ray Raser, Philip Henshaw and Skip Cox.

McCullough presented a wreath at the grave of his father, Pvt. Clarence G. McCullough, Field Artillery, U.S. Army, World War I (survivor).

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



## COLORADO SOCIETY

On Oct. 4-5, 2017, more than 450 students of the Cresthill Middle School in Highlands Ranch, a Denver suburb, experienced life in the Revolutionary War era.

An SAR group pitched three tents next to the school, and during the two days, made 18 presentations to the students on life in the Colonial era and the American Revolutionary War. Three camps, each with a tent, were established, with each focusing on a topic: Life in Colonial Times, You’re in the Army Now and Run Up to the Revolution. Groups of students visited each camp over the two days and listened to and participated in presentations made by the SAR compatriots.

“This is our second year of presenting what Colonial life was like,” explained Capt. Bob Easterly (U.S.N.R., Ret.), president of the Mt. Evans Chapter. Students seemed to enjoy it as much as the presenters. Two DAR members, Jewel Wellborn and Susie Weart, joined the program, explaining how women lived and worked in Life in Colonial Times presentations.

“Our members are always excited to share their knowledge of the Revolutionary War and what led up to it,” said Robert Hampton, Patriot Chest Chair of the Mt. Evans Chapter. “It is a box or a ‘chest’ that contains facsimiles of items that would have been used during Colonial life. The students can hold these items and examine them while the SAR members explain their significance.”

The highlight of the presentations was the loading and firing of Revolutionary War muskets, similar to those used by their ancestors. The noise and halo of smoke from the burnt gunpowder as the muskets were fired added realism to the presentations.

“One of the things that the SAR does is to conduct classes or programs like these in

schools across Colorado,” said Steve DeBoer, former Colorado SAR president. “We believe it is important for students to understand what led to the Revolution and the principles on which our country rests. And the best part is that while the students learn, we have fun doing it!”



## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Connecticut SAR President Ethan A. Stewart organized our first state grave-marking ceremony in 2016 in Milford for 46 Patriots who died from smallpox as prisoners from the Battle of Long Island in 1776. It went so well that President Stewart wanted this to be an annual event.

The cemetery where Sen. William Samuel Johnson, a signer of the U.S. Constitution is buried, was suggested as a possible site for the 2017 ceremony. The Gen. David Humphreys Branch does an annual ceremony at the Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven for Roger Sherman, a





Connecticut signer of the U.S. Constitution. At Stewart's suggestion, the next grave-marking ceremony was to be a joint ceremony with the State DAR to explain the importance of the cemetery in Stratford. In March, SAR and DAR members walked the cemetery. Much to their surprise, they found the lawn was about 3 feet high and the gravestones were in great need of cleaning, with many headstones broken, leaning badly or laying on the ground.

Research began to create a list of people buried in the cemetery, including many Patriots. The church provided an authorization letter approving the cleanup and repair work at the cemetery and the placement of a joint grave marker. The date was tentatively set for Aug. 26, 2017.

The Gen. David Humphreys Branch set up a GoFundMe page to help with the cost of materials. A letter was sent to Columbia University requesting a donation, since William Samuel Johnson was the school's first president and a signer of the U.S. Constitution, and Columbia put the stone pillars, iron gate and fencing at the cemetery in 1938.

In May, a tree service volunteered to trim the trees in the cemetery, especially the seedling of the Charter Oak Tree that was planted in 1938 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Thirteen people helped with the cleanup, which included raking, weed whacking and just general cleaning after the winter. The town agreed to pick up all the bags and bundles of sticks we raked up. Articles were sent to the local newspapers, and a flyer was also created and distributed. Members of the Societies also put flyers out in the area towns.

On May 25, Columbia University made a \$10,000 donation to the Gen. David Humphreys Branch for the restoration of the cemetery.

For the next two months, compatriots worked as many as six days a week, three to five hours at a time. On Aug. 11, Compatriots Bob Donahue and Bill Robbins were digging and found the grave of the wife of Patriot Henry Beardslee. All of us were ecstatic about the find. Also uncovered while digging were two English half-penny coins, one dated 1738.

On Aug. 19, Carl Selvaggi of Carl's Monuments volunteered his time and equipment to raise a fallen obelisk and cemented it back on top of the monument base. Compatriots and others continued to work during the week to finish erecting the repaired headstones.

USA flag lapel pins were purchased and attached to a small card that had the American flag on it and a picture of the granite grave marker. We handed these out to thank those who attended the ceremony. The ceremony was held on Saturday, Aug. 26, commencing with the posting of the colors by the Connecticut Line/Living History Unit and the 6th Connecticut Regiment. Following the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, SAR State President Ethan Stewart and

DAR State Regent Alice Ridgway welcomed the crowd of more than 150. Mayor Harkins read proclamations to the SAR and DAR. The reading of the 18 Patriot names was followed by 1st VP Damien Cregeau speaking on the life of William Samuel Johnson. The new granite grave marking stone was then dedicated, followed by a three-volley musket salute. Taps was played by State Troubadour Tom Callinan.

Following the ceremony, Rev. Scott Lee of the Christ Episcopal Church invited everyone to a reception that was given by the church.

Since then, we have continued to move forward. The General David Humphreys Branch, along with the Freeloze Baldwin Stow and Sarah Riggs-Mary Silliman Chapters, have volunteered more than 600 hours of labor since May, with President Stewart and his wife, Barbara, putting in more than 300 hours.

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The Nathan Hale Award Presentation was held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy on Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017.

The Connecticut SAR established the Nathan Hale Award in the fall of 2015. It is a cash award given to a cadet who excels in security studies. Providing the award is a way of recognizing the U.S. Coast Guard Academy as the only service academy in Connecticut and expressing thanks for its continuing support of the Connecticut SAR by having cadets participate in our annual fall cleanup at the Nathan Hale School House in East Haddam. Naming the award after Nathan Hale is appropriate since the USCGA is in New London, one of the two locations where he taught. Presenting the award to a cadet who excels in security studies connects to Nathan Hale's role as a spy. The award is presented at the USCGA's Parents' Weekend Fall Awards Ceremony. The recipient for this year was 1st Class Cadet Andrew Brown.

The day began with a Corps of Cadets Reception in Hamilton Hall, followed by a Review of the Corps of Cadets and then the Awards Ceremony on the Washington Parade Field.



From left, USCGA Superintendent Rear Adm. James Rendon, 1st Class Cadet Andrew Brown and Connecticut SAR Real Property Steward Dave Packard.

## General David Humphreys Branch

This year, the Humphreys Branch decided to "branch" out and invite the entire state society as well as the DAR state society to attend its annual Christmas party. More than 60 compatriots and guests attended our Colonial Christmas celebration at the Country House in East Haven, Connecticut. Patricia Campbell and the Reel Thing Band, who were dressed in traditional 18th-century garb, provided



the music. Campbell instructed brave souls in traditional Colonial dance, which was clearly the highlight of the evening and a delight to witness. The response has been so enthusiastic that we are considering making this our annual Branch event. What better way to celebrate the season than to bring together compatriots and their guests from across the state?

### Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch

Members of the Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch participated with various other patriotic and military organizations in a Veterans Day program, placing wreaths to honor our veterans. Color guard members Jim Klaneski and Jon King represented the SAR at the ceremony, which was held at Coe Park in Torrington, Connecticut on Nov. 11, 2017. The Torrington Veterans Support Committee organizes this ceremony.

### FLORIDA SOCIETY

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed Public Law 915, designating Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. The Chipola Chapter, DAR, organized in October 1958, first asked the mayor of Marianna, Florida, to issue a proclamation for Constitution Week in September 1959, and has done so ever since.

At the request of the Chipola Chapter, Mayor Kenneth Hamilton of Marianna signed this year's proclamation on Sept. 5, 2017. Members of DAR, C.A.R. and SAR watched the signing. Attending were William Dunaway Chapter Secretary Kennedy Dunaway and President Earl Mathews.

The 2017 Constitution Week luncheon was hosted by DAR members on Sept. 16, 2017, with the help of Blue Springs Society, C.A.R., and William Dunaway Chapter, SAR. Dorcas Jackson and Mary Robbins served as co-chairmen of Constitution Week activities. Historian and writer Dale Cox, the luncheon speaker, gave a unique look at the First Amendment to the Constitution from his perspective as a television manager. Cox gained vast experience with First Amendment issues during years working as manager for New York Times TV stations across the southeastern U.S. Cox gave a fresh perspective on this current topic. He pointed out that the First Amendment limits what the federal government can do in regards to "establishing religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, or to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." However, the First Amendment gives citizens no specific rights in these areas.



*Pictured after the luncheon are, from left: honored guests Dale Cox; Rachael Conrad; President DeCody Brad Marble, Panama City Chapter SAR (Color Guard); Vice Regent Sharon Wilkerson, Chipola Chapter, DAR; Vice President Kimberly Butler, Blue Springs Society, C.A.R. (Color Guard); Senior Vice President Kenny Dunaway, Blue Springs Society, C.A.R. (Color Guard); State Treasurer/President Anna Beth Milton, Blue Springs Society C.A.R.; and President Earl F. Mathews Jr., William Dunaway Chapter, SAR, and Second Vice President of Blue Springs Society.*

### Clearwater Chapter

The Clearwater Chapter honored Trooper Bobby Hartzig of the Pinellas Park District of Troop C on Nov. 15, 2017, for his service to the state and community. Trooper Hartzig has consistently led his district with DUI and drug arrests, as well as providing supervisory coverage as an acting sergeant for extended periods. His efforts have been above and beyond normal expectations; his dedication has created a more effective law enforcement agency.

Capt. Daniel Caulk was on hand for the awards luncheon to commend Trooper Hartzig and provide a well-spoken overview of his efforts.



*Trooper Bobby Hartzig is joined by his wife, Heather, left, and Chapter President-Elect Pat Niemann while being honored by the Clearwater Chapter.*

### Jacksonville Chapter

First Sgt. Joseph L. Gaskins was awarded the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by the Jacksonville Chapter. The presentation was made Aug. 19, 2017, by President General Larry T. Guzy at the NCSSAR Fall Board of Managers Meeting in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Gaskins is assigned to the North Carolina State Highway Patrol District 3 in Wake County. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from North Carolina State University and is a certified traffic accident reconstructionist. He is adept at presenting complex technical materials in an understandable format to federal, state and local law enforcement professionals; criminal justice practitioners; and court professionals.

Gaskins is a member of the Jacksonville Chapter, and his son, Bennett, is a junior member of the chapter. His daughter, Reagan, is a member of the Princess Malee Chapter of the C.A.R., also in Jacksonville. His father, James Y. Gaskins, is the NE Regional Vice President, Florida SAR.

### GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Georgia Society SAR Color Guard presented colors at the DAR Constitution Week Luncheon in Atlanta, attended by Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal and wife, Sandra. Georgia SAR President Wayne Brown also attended.

### Washington-Wilkes Chapter

The September meeting of the Washington-Wilkes Chapter SAR was a special occasion. A record attendance crowd heard an interesting presentation given by a father/son team, Dr. James A. "Jim" Granade III and James A. "Jay" Granade IV. They spoke on the infamous David Fanning, who sided with the Tories during the Revolutionary War. Fanning

terrorized the South Carolina backcountry during and for a brief period following the American Revolution. He was perhaps one of the most notorious of all the colonists who sided with the British Crown.

The Granades reside in Atlanta but spend much of their free time at their home in Rayle, known by locals as the “Hammock cabin,” reported to be the oldest cabin in Wilkes County. Dr. Granade has a dental practice in Atlanta, and Jay is a senior at the Westminster Schools.



*Jim and Jay Granade were introduced by their proud father and grandfather, Dr. James A. “Jim” Granade Jr., who is the chapter’s vice president.*

## Wiregrass Chapter

Wiregrass Chapter President Wilder Smith traveled to the coast of Georgia Nov. 18, 2017, to participate in the Fort Morris-Sunbury 12th Annual Memorial Ceremony. Attending with him was Registrar Dess Smith III. Both Wilder and Dess participated in the Georgia-Florida Combined Color Guard and fired their Pennsylvania/Kentucky flintlock rifles in the three-round volley. President Smith presented the Wiregrass Chapter wreath during the commemoration.

Attending the ceremony were members of SAR, DAR and many other patriotic organizations from Georgia and Florida. More than 47 wreaths were presented. The actual battle took place on Nov. 25, 1778. Also attending this event was President General Larry T. Guzy of Marietta, Georgia. PG Guzy presented a program on the rise and fall of Sunbury and Fort Morris, entitled “Come and Take It.” This annual event is sponsored by the Marshes of Glynn Chapter, Georgia SAR.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### American Bicentennial Chapter

The October 2017 meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter included lunch and an induction ceremony for Richard Leber.

Dr. Geoffrey Thompson gave a presentation on the value of land records in conducting an ancestry search. Dr. Thompson described how facts and clues for further research can be found in various land records and maps. After the presentation, the new slate of chapter officers was approved.

### General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter met on Veterans Day at the Chateau Tony Roma’s Restaurant at noon in order to avoid conflict with other Veterans Day activities. There were 28 members, wives and guests in attendance, 15 of whom were veterans. Guests included Dr. Allan Campbell

and Gary List, past presidents of the Capt. Zeally Moss Chapter, and Compatriot Russell White and wife, Cindy.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by World War II veteran Bud Lewis; the SAR Pledge led by Vietnam veteran Lance McCormick; invocation by Virgil Short, MD, a Vietnam veteran and chapter chaplain; and a welcome by Chapter President J. Gordon Bidner.

In addition to chapter business, election of 2018 officers and members-at-large was carried out, followed by installation by Dr. Campbell, escorted by Lewis. After this, member veterans and all veterans were recognized with gratitude for their service. The veterans’ meals were compliments of the chapter.

Compatriot White, a Vietnam War veteran, was presented with the SAR War Medal by William White and David Edwards, chair of the GJB SAR Veterans Committee. Bidner then presented GJB SAR membership pins to Robert Harshbarger, Robert Flesher and Russell White—these pins have the U.S. flag and the SAR flag on them.

Bidner recognized individual veteran members and guests. The 44-member chapter has 21 members who served during World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm or Afghanistan wars, and one member who is currently serving in Iraq. Two members are recipients of the Bronze Star.

A pictorial presentation was given of all 21 member veterans, along with their war period of service, on a background of the raising of the flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima and text commemorating their service and the chapter’s gratitude for that service. An electronic copy was given to each veteran member, as well as all chapter members. It also appeared in the local newspaper, *The Normalite*.

Traditionally, members have brought to this meeting donations for use of patients at the Veterans Affairs Illiana Health Care System, which are then transported to that facility in Danville, Illinois. In 2016, we donated \$145 and some 221 personal care items, CDs and books. At the October meeting, the chapter voted to write a check for \$100 as a chapter donation and to ask members to write a check for their individual donations to “VA Illiana Health Care System” as opposed to gathering up items as has been done in the past. The collection of the chapter and individual personal donations yielded \$435.

After business was completed, Compatriot Robert L. Flesher, a U.S. Army Vietnam War veteran and Bronze Star recipient, spoke on “My Family’s Military Service.” In this, he described his family tree, from his SAR Patriot to himself, and the wars the various generations participated in, as well as interesting characteristics about them and their lives.

### Captain Zeally Moss Chapter

Compatriots Tom Ashby and Mike Tubbs joined forces with the Peoria DAR to conduct a funeral for Revolutionary Soldier William Crow, who had never received military rites. Patriot Crow had reportedly requested a military service, but no one was available to perform it when he died in 1854.

In preparation, Tubbs called everyone named Crow in the phone book and was able to present a flag to descendant Ernie Crow.

The Peoria Chapter DAR dedicated a memorial marker at Springdale Cemetery in Crow’s honor, and the Captain Zeally Moss Chapter provided the rifle squad and color guard.

## INDIANA SOCIETY

### Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

The 237th anniversary of the Revolutionary War battle that took place on the banks of the Eel River in Whitley County, Indiana was commemorated on Nov. 5, 2017, at an event



hosted by the Colonel Augustin de la Balme Chapter, NSDAR.

On or about Nov. 5, 1780, Col. de la Balme and about 40 of his men were surrounded by Miami led by Chief Little Turtle, resulting in a protracted conflict, and were eventually slaughtered by an overwhelming force. Col. de la Balme and all his men were lost. A memorial marker was placed at the site of the battle by the DAR in 1930. The INSSAR also placed a historical marker in 2010.

The INSSAR and Anthony Halberstadt Chapter SAR were invited by the DAR to attend the commemoration, and several members attended and participated in the ceremony. Among participants were INSSAR State Secretary and Chapter Vice President Jeff Jones, who brought greetings; Chapter President Dennis Wright, who spoke of the significance of the event; and Minuteman Compatriot Roger Barnhart, who provided the attendees with comments detailing the route of the de la Balme forces and events leading to the conflict.



From left, James A. Shoptaw, Indiana SAR Color Guard Commander Robert Cunningham (with the Betsy Ross Flag), James Arnold (Indiana State Flag) and Mark R. Kreps (SAR Flag). DAR and C.A.R. members pictured behind include Janet Kreps, Indiana Ladies Auxillary SAR and DAR member, and Charlotte Blair, DAR Chapter Project Chair.

## Daniel Guthrie Chapter

On Nov. 21, 2017, the Daniel Guthrie Chapter, Indiana SAR, presented Master Sgt. Louis A. Alicea, U.S. Army active duty, with the Wounded Warrior Coin and Certificate for wounds received in Afghanistan. Pictured, from left, are Chapter President James A. Pershing, Sgt. Maj. Ronald E. Burkhart (USMC, Ret.) and Alicea.



## IOWA SOCIETY

### Central Iowa Chapter

On Veterans Day 2017, Central Iowa Chapter Color Guard Commander Mike Rowley and more than 400 citizens from around the country joined in Clarke County, Iowa for the dedication of the 68th (of 99 planned, one for each county) Freedom Rock in Iowa.

The Freedom Rock Tour, created by the artist of the Freedom Rock, Ray "Bubba" Sorensen II, aims to boost tourism and spread the message of thanking our veterans while providing a unique Freedom Rock for all 99 counties in Iowa.

The front face of the Clarke County Freedom Rock features a quote from President Abraham Lincoln, and the back, which faces the Honor Wall, features illustrations of Maxton Daniel, Raymond Harris, George Horton, Herschel Oehlert and Bert Keeler. They were Clarke County residents who were killed in action.

The side of the rock facing west features a large red bull logo, signifying the 34th Infantry Division for which Highway 34 is named.



## KANSAS SOCIETY

### Sons of the Plains Chapter

The Sons of the Plains Chapter honored late SAR Compatriot Albert Lowell Sayler with a grave-marking ceremony Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017, at the Great Bend Cemetery in Great Bend. Kansas SAR President Dennis Nelson, State Vice President Bobbie Hulse and State Color Guard Commander Dewey Fry were on hand to provide honors. Chapter President Justin Engleman was master of ceremonies and delivered the memorial address.

Sayler, who died May 29, 1991, was a lifelong resident of Clarence Township, west of Great Bend, residing on the farmstead that his grandparents purchased in 1876. Born Dec. 16, 1915, Sayler was the son of Arthur M. and Sarah (Patterson) Sayler. He married the former Mildred Anna Serpan on Aug. 27, 1938, in Dighton. She died March 30, 2011.

According to Sayler's son, John, his father never traveled far from the farm because he had many chores to do. The elder Sayler had many hobbies, including tending to the vast species of wildlife that frequented his farm due to his having obtained a federal permit designating it as a wildlife refuge.



The Sayler family has deep roots in the SAR; Sayler's son, John, grandson, John Mark, and great-grandsons, Jacob and Daniel, are all compatriots. Sayler's daughter, the late Margaret Dumler, was past regent of the Great Bend Jeremiah Howard Chapter, DAR. Jacob Sayler, the family's Patriot ancestor, served as a private in Capt. Samuel Davidson's Company of Col. Smith's Battalion from Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### Attakapas Chapter

The close-knit Guilbeau family lives in the Cecilia and Arnaudville area in southwestern Louisiana. The Guilbeaus are descendants of their Patriot, Charles Guilbeau of Acadie, Canada, who was deported by the British in the 1750s from his homeland (like thousands of other Acadians) for refusing to take the Oath of Loyalty to England during the French and Indian War, and for refusing to give up his Catholic faith.

Charles Guilbeau, after many hardships, found his way to Louisiana, where he settled and raised a family in what was known as the Attakapas country. This area is along the Teche Bayou in southwest Louisiana, the center of it being what is today St. Martinville, in St. Martin Parish.

Serving in the Attakapas Post Militia as a subject of Spain, his unit was called to duty in August 1779 after Spain declared war on England. His and other Louisiana militia units under the command of Gen. Bernardo de Gálvez, governor-general of the Spanish province of Louisiana, launched an attack on the British outpost at Baton Rouge and, after a well-orchestrated siege, forced its surrender.

Guilbeau must have felt a savage kind of glee in this action, as did other Acadians in Louisiana's militias. Today, hundreds of Acadian descendants in Louisiana and elsewhere are members of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. as the result of their forefathers having fought against the English in 1779-81 in Louisiana and Florida.



On Nov. 15, 2017, three generations of the Guilbeau family were inducted into the Attakapas Chapter of Lafayette, Louisiana. The patriarch of the family, Larry J. Guilbeau; his son, Todd J. Guilbeau; and the four grandkids, Grant J. (14), Gavin J. (12), Gage M. (8) and Garron M. (4), were sponsored by Compatriot Anthony R. Romero (left), of the Attakapas Chapter.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

President General Larry T. Guzy and MDSSAR President Donald A. Deering had the privilege and honor of presenting the prestigious NSSAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal to a "living Patriot" at the Annual Patriots Ball on Dec. 16, 2017 at



President General Larry T. Guzy and Maryland SAR President Donald A. Deering present the NSSAR Gold Good Citizenship Award to Capt. Michael Cronin with wife, Jackie, as emcee George Lewis reads the proclamation.

Turf Valley Resort in Ellicott City, Maryland. Capt. Michael Paul Cronin (USN, Ret.) was honored for his lasting contribution to our American legacy as a Navy fighter pilot and his courageous resistance to threats and brutalities while held as a prisoner of war by the North Vietnamese.

On Jan. 13, 1967, after two tours of duty and 175 missions, with 125 flown over North Vietnam, then-Lt. Cronin was shot down and captured by the North Vietnamese Army and imprisoned for 2,243 days. He was released after the Paris Peace Accords were signed, on March 4, 1973, and returned to the United States, where he served as a U.S. Navy flight instructor.

The United States military record states his North Vietnamese captors subjected Cronin to "extreme mental and physical cruelties" to obtain military information and false confessions for propaganda purposes; he resisted those brutalities, which contributed to eventual abandonment of harsh treatment by the North Vietnamese, thereby showing determination, courage, resourcefulness and devotion to duty and country.

Because of his steadfast dedication to our country and fellow compatriots, he was awarded two Silver Star medals, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Bronze Star medals, 15 air medals, two Purple Heart medals, two Navy Commendation medals, two Navy Unit Commendations and the Prisoner of War medal, all with Combat V. He retired as a U.S. Navy captain.

After returning home, Capt. Cronin was astounded to learn no United States law existed to declare war crimes to be an offense that United States courts would prosecute. After six years of torture, he understood that such a law was crucial to protecting United States service personnel and citizens. Accordingly, during the mid-1990s, while employed as a commercial airline pilot and studying for his law degree, Capt. Cronin conceived the idea of the War Crimes Act of 1996, which amended the Geneva Convention and banned acts "committed against persons or property protected by the Convention: willful killing, torture or inhuman treatment, including biological experiments, willfully causing great suffering or serious injury to body or health."

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MDSSAR held its semi-annual meeting on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, at the Johns Hopkins Club on the Johns Hopkins University's Homewood campus. By tradition, the meeting is held as close as possible to the anniversary of Gen. George Washington's victory at Yorktown. Forty-two members and guests attended the meeting. The Board of Managers convened for a morning session that included a continental breakfast followed by a buffet luncheon. State President Donald Deering officiated the meeting, performed the



installation of new members and issued a few recognition certificates. Deering is a descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of Maryland's signers of the Declaration of Independence.

James S. Shaefer of the Homewood Museum on campus provided the attendees with a brief presentation on Charles Carroll's connection to the victory at Yorktown. Carroll reported that "the cannoning at York[town] can be heard distinctly in Charles County." In a letter, Gen. Washington confided to Carroll that his adversary, British Gen. Charles Cornwallis had been "passive beyond conception." Following the British surrender on Oct. 19, 1781, Maryland's Lt. Col. Tench Tilghman carried the news of the victory to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia after a four-day journey. Carroll brought the news of the surrender to the Maryland Capital at Annapolis, where he also translated and read publicly the letter of French Adm. F.J.P. Comte de Grasse to Gov. Thomas Sim Lee. After thanking Maryland for its leadership in the war effort, the Commander-in-Chief wrote that Yorktown "affords a rational ground of belief that under the favor of Divine Providence, the freedom, independence and happiness of America will shortly be established upon the surest foundation."

The business meeting adjourned but soon reassembled outside to form a procession across the campus, which was led by Deering, the Colonial fifer (Dave Embrey) and Color Guard (VPG Lou Raborg). Timothy D. Mallory, 2nd VP MDSSAR, conducted a wreath-laying ceremony at the museum and arranged the group photograph. The event concluded with a tour of the circa-1800 Homewood Museum, which is furnished with objects representative of the Carroll family's occupancy. The Homewood Museum opened to the public in 1987 and was celebrating its 30th anniversary in operation.



### Colonel Aquila Hall Chapter

On Nov. 25, 2017, the Aquila Hall Chapter of the MDSSAR presented to Richard and Nancy Johnson, of Forest Hill Maryland, a Flag Certificate honoring their patriotism in prominently flying the American flag, both day and night, for the past year.

Johnson was so appreciative of this honor that he wrote to his neighbors and friends regarding the Flag Certificate ceremony, which included a musket salute. Johnson also wrote a colorful reflection on the history of the SAR.



*Compatriots, from left, Maryland Color Guardsman James Schaub, John Hanson Chapter President Douglas Stuart, Chairman George Satterwaithe, President General Larry T. Guzy, VPG Mid Atlantic States Lou Raborg and Maryland Color Guard Commander David Embry.*

### John Hanson Chapter

On Dec. 16, 2017, President General Larry T. Guzy and his wife, Karin, attended the Wreaths Across America Program at Cheltenham Veterans Cemetery in Cheltenham, Maryland. The program was led by Compatriot George Satterwaithe of the John Hanson Chapter. In all, more than 750 volunteers laid more than 8,000 wreaths throughout the cemetery. Some volunteers had to walk more than a mile just to get into the cemetery.

The bugler was Maj. Richard Barns from the Maryland National Defense Force.

Among the other groups assisting with the event were: Cub Scout Pack 439 from Prince Frederick, the Waldorf Jaycees, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 26, Waldorf Toyota, St. Charles High School Marine JROTC, Giant Foods, Fraternal Order of Police, Felix Lodge chapters, Joint Base Bolling/Anacostia Chapel Ministries and several churches. Several of the larger groups brought busloads of volunteers.

The volunteers laid 8,027 wreaths, more than doubling last year's 33 percent coverage. The community goal is to place wreaths on all 27,000 veterans' graves in the cemetery. Nationally, that day, more than 1.57 million wreaths were laid, all coming from Columbia Falls, Maine.

### Westminster Chapter

The Westminster Chapter successfully completed its second program for Constitution Week (Sept. 17-23, 2017). The chapter drafted a proclamation that it supplied to the Carroll County, Maryland commissioners. Several chapter members attended as the commissioners made the proclamation during their weekly open session ahead of Constitution Week. The week's events culminated in a chapter-sponsored meeting in which Judge Joseph M. Getty spoke on challenges to Fourth Amendment rights in the digital age, based on legal decisions over the past few years. Judge Getty is a member of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

During this meeting, Chapter President Jim Engler presented (on behalf of the Maryland SAR) the Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Judge Getty, who has served Maryland for more than three decades in all three branches of government, serving in both the Maryland House of Delegates and the Maryland Senate and as a top official in two Maryland governors' administrations, before his appointment to the state's highest court. In addition to a number of Maryland SAR vice presidents and attendees from other chapters, Maryland SAR State President Don Deering attended and inducted a new member into the chapter.



## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

### Northern Michigan Chapter

On Sept. 12, 2017, Northern Michigan Chapter Compatriots John Sawyer and Joseph Conger escorted a World War II and Korean War veteran as part of a group of 80 veterans who made an Honor Flight to view the war memorials in Washington, D.C. They visited the World War II, Korean and Vietnam War memorials, as well as the Lincoln Memorial. They were provided police escorts during their visit and were welcomed home to Traverse City by a crowd of 300 well-wishers.



### Oaks Chapter

The Oaks Chapter helped organize and participated in the Sept. 17, 2017 grave dedication of Nathaniel Squire. Squire was born in 1752 in Connecticut and was the first settler in Utica, Michigan in 1817. He fought in the Revolutionary War from 1777-1779. Squire's grave in the Utica Cemetery had lost its marker many years ago, and it was through the tenacious efforts of Oaks Chapter 1st Vice President John Raya that documentation was uncovered identifying the location of the grave. Compatriot Raya also helped arrange for a new headstone for Patriot Squire.

The Michigan SAR Color Guard provided honors, and also attending were the Utica United Church Music Ensemble, American Legion Post 63, Clarkston, Michigan, Honor Guard, American Legion Victor Rieck Post 351, Utica, Michigan.

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

### Jacob Horger Chapter

The Jacob Horger Chapter recognized four young men from Boy Scout Troop 10 in Ellisville, Mississippi at their Eagle Scout ceremony. Gabriel Hayden Cooke, Christopher Hayden Allen, Gage Hunter LeDette Rhodes and Case Dempse-Swep McMullen celebrated this momentous achievement with friends and family in Hattiesburg on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2017.



Jacob Horger Chapter members with the new Eagle Scouts were Mike Tischer, Keith McMullen, Chapter President Bob Cox, Frank Zelenka and John Taylor.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY



Combined Color Guard of the Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Missouri. From left, Charles Lilly (SAR & 1812), Brian Smarker SAR & 1812), Steve Baldwin (SAR), Milan Paddock (SAR), Roy Hutchinson (SAR & 1812), Frank Furman (SAR), J. Wayne Merrill (SAR & 1812), Doug Neff (SAR), Richard Mathews (SAR), Steve White (SAR), James Scott (SAR), Don Turner (SAR) and Greg Watkins (SAR).

The Missouri Society dedicated a plaque honoring Patriot Daniel Boone at the Historic Daniel Boone Home in Defiance, Missouri. Though the home is referred to as the Daniel Boone Home, it is actually the home of his youngest son, Nathan Boone. Daniel Boone appeared to have spent little time on his own property in Missouri, choosing rather to spend his time in his son's home. In April 2016, the Historic Daniel Boone Home and surrounding property was given to the people of St. Charles County, Missouri, by Lindenwood University. The nearly 300-acre site includes the Historic Daniel Boone Home, adjoining Historic Village site and surrounding property. Presenting the plaque on behalf of the Missouri Society, SAR, was Missouri Society President Dennis J. Hahn (member of Fernando de Leyba SAR Chapter).

At the same event, the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Missouri dedicated a plaque honoring Patriot Nathan Boone. Presenting the plaque on behalf of the Missouri Society 1812 was Society President Daniel R. McMurray (member of the Ozark Mountain SAR Chapter).

The Lewis & Clark Career Center, a technical high school, constructed two stone pedestals for the two plaques. The Lewis & Clark Career Center hosts high school students from all the high schools in St. Charles County, Missouri, and its programs include brick and stone masonry classes. The class of 2014-15 constructed a brick pedestal for the Missouri Society, SAR, plaque commemorating the Battle for Fort San Carlos that was placed at Ball Park Village in St. Louis (the furthest west Revolutionary War Battle). Students were enthusiastic about constructing the two stone pedestals for the Boone plaques.

Daniel Boone was commissioned a captain in the Virginia Militia in 1777 during the Revolutionary War, which in Kentucky was fought primarily between the American settlers and the British-aided American Indians. Boone was captured by the Shawnee in 1778. After about four months, he escaped and alerted Fort Boonesborough that the Shawnee were planning an attack. Although heavily outnumbered, Americans repelled the Shawnee in the Siege of Boonesborough. In 1779, Boone was promoted to major. In 1780, he joined up with Gen. George Rogers Clark to attack the Shawnee and was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the militia. Boone was elected to the first of three terms in the Virginia General Assembly during the Revolutionary War. In 1782, he fought in the Battle of Blue Licks, in which the Shawnee were victorious over the Patriots. Daniel Boone's son, Israel, was killed during the battle. In 1799, Boone, along with Hays, Bryan and Callaway relatives, moved from Kentucky to what we call today St. Charles County, Missouri. During the last approximately 20 years of his life,



Boone lived at the home of his son, Nathan. It has been said that Daniel Boone kept a handmade cherry-wood coffin underneath his bed, and every now and then he would climb into it to see if he still fit.

Members from seven Missouri SAR chapters participated in the color guard. The dedication ceremony included a musket salute for each plaque.

## Martin Warren Chapter

The Martin Warren Chapter conducted SAR grave marker dedication ceremonies for three chapter compatriots—James O. McReynolds of Chilhowee, William E. Dice of Cameron and Wilbur D. Dice of Warrensburg—who were World War II veterans and members of the chapter for many years. Bill and Will Dice were both chapter charter members.

Chapter Vice President Gene Henry was responsible for making the arrangements with the cemetery caretakers, the Missouri Color Guard and friends and family of all three honored compatriots. Chapter President K. Bruce McNeel moderated the ceremony. Others that participated in the grave marker dedications were Chapter Treasurer Ben Edmondson, Secretary Michael Powers, Historian Dwight Whitton and Sgt-At-Arms Dan Daugherty. Other chapter members in attendance were Harvey Christie, Jack Landers, Kim Welch and Lynn Harmon.

The participation of the MOSSAR Color Guardsmen was an integral part of the ceremonies by presenting and retiring the colors. Musket men included James Scott, Richard Mathews, Al Paris and Stephen Sullins. In addition, Color Guardsman Roy Hutchinson participated at the McReynolds ceremony, and Guardsman Russ DeVinney participated at the Dice ceremonies.

Since the Martin Warren Chapter was chartered in 1988, the chapter has conducted 26 SAR grave marker dedications. Nineteen dedications have been for chapter compatriots, and seven have been for Revolutionary War Patriots, including Martin Warren Sr., the chapter's namesake.



## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

### Colonel John Rosenkrans Chapter

The Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter participated in the Oct. 14, 2017 grave-marking ceremony for Ensign Severyne Westbrook at a family burial site in Montague, New Jersey. Kevin Reeves, first cousin eight generations removed from Severyne Westbrook, and Alicia Batko, Montague Township historian, combined research efforts and orchestrated this memorable and well-attended event.

As a donor for this Historic Revolutionary War Flag Restoration Project, the Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter participated in the Oct. 21, 2017 dedication ceremony for this locally historic flag. The Sussex County Historical Society is celebrating the centennial of its home in the Hill Memorial Building.

Compatriots taking part in the ceremony were Hixon Spangenberg, Gerald DeGroat and Roger DeGroat, NJS OFPA.



*Taking part in the grave-marking dedication for Ensign Severyne Westbrook were, from left, Kevin Reeves (George Mason Chapter, Virginia Society) and Col. John Rosenkrans Compatriots James Naisby, Hixon Spangenberg and Gerald DeGroat.*

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

### Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter, Las Cruces, New Mexico inducted six new members on Sept. 23, 2017.

Each compatriot traces his ancestry to a Patriot of the American Revolution. Carlton Connor, William Connor, William Park, Allen Phillips, Michael Smith and Cody Whelchel were added to the chapter rolls in a ceremony attended by the New Mexico state president and secretary of the NMSSAR at the Sonoma Ranch Clubhouse.

Compatriot Park was awarded the SAR Military Medal for service in Korea, and Compatriot Phillips was awarded the SAR Military Medal for service in Vietnam.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

### Oriskany Battle Chapter

Members of the Oriskany Battle Chapter joined with the descendants of 2nd Lt. Increase Thayer, 3rd Worcester County Regiment of Massachusetts Militia, Sept. 9, 2017 at the Four Corners Cemetery in Norway, Herkimer County, New York, to mark Lt. Thayer's gravesite with an SAR flag marker. The chapter conducted the ceremonies and provided a musket salute.

Increase Thayer served three different stints of service between April 19, 1775 and January 1777 in Rhode Island. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in August 1779 and served until discharged Aug. 8, 1780.

Thayer was born in 1752. He married Leah Wheelock on March 20, 1771 and they lived in Mendon, Massachusetts, and later, Norway, Herkimer County, New York, where he died March 3, 1813. Through the research of descendants Carol Parzych, Sandra Gibson and Denies McCluskey, it was learned that Thayer's grave was not marked as a Revolutionary soldier.



## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Halifax Reserves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter recently dedicated an SAR marker at the grave of Compatriot Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives. The chapter was assisted by North Carolina SAR Sr. Vice President James A. Becker, the combined NCSSAR Color Guard and compatriots from the Gen. George Washington, Lower Cape Fear, Old North State and Raleigh chapters. Members of the Micajah Pettaway and Warren Chapters of the NC DAR also attended.

Dr. Rives was born Nov. 24, 1930 in Rocky Mount, Nash County, N.C., the son of Ralph Cooper Rives and Lessie Day Hardee. He studied at the University of Oxford and the University of London and received his doctorate from the University of Virginia. Dr. Rives spent more than 30 years as an English professor at East Carolina University.

On April 22, 1965, Dr. Rives was inducted into the SAR as a descendant of Peter Rives of Pitt County. A member of the now-defunct Rocky Mount Chapter, he served as North Carolina SAR president from 1972-74.

Dr. Rives also served as president of a number of North Carolina cultural and historical associations, including the Society of the War of 1812 in North Carolina, the North Carolina Chapter of the Victorian Society in America and the Pitt County Historical Society. He was also a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Order of the Stars and Bars, and was active in historic preservation circles throughout his adult years.

Dr. Rives passed away May 20, 2016, and rests with his family in the Elmwood Cemetery, Enfield, N.C.



The chapter has had national- and state-level officers and committee members for years. It holds informative and interesting local meetings and hosts local community first responders and students at various times during the year. NCSSAR, through its local chapters, is a national leader in the recognition of, and service to, our military in several important ways. Among those are active duty military recognition and a helping hand to Wounded Warriors.



North Carolina compatriots at the Battle of Kings Mountain site were, from left, George Strunk (Gen. George Washington Chapter), Taylor Osborne (Yadkin Valley Chapter) and Gary Green (Lower Cape Fear Chapter).

## OHIO SOCIETY

Gold Star Mothers Sunday, the last Sunday of September, was recognized at the Mohican Memorial Forest Shrine, which was completed in 1947 near Loudonville, Ohio.

Ohio SAR President Don McGraw was a featured speaker, bringing the Miller Flag Collection to the Shrine. The Ohio Society Color Guard stood guard.

Guard members attending the event included: Larry Perkins (Ebenezer Zane Chapter); Steve Frash (Marietta Chapter); Bob Davis, Chuck Bundy, Jeff Walt and Bob Hill (Hocking Valley Chapter); and Ernie Moreland with Steve Kelley (Gen. Henry Knox Chapter). Dan Carey and Steve Seckman, representing Gen. Henry Knox Chapter and Buglers Across America, played Taps for the service.

The local DAR, American Legion, VFW and Marine Color Guard each played important roles in the memorial service.

### Cincinnati Chapter

The Cincinnati Chapter was well represented at the 2017 Patriot Fair, held Sept. 22, 2017, at the Mason City Building. The all-day event was presented by the American Spirit Education Alliance. The weather cooperated with clear skies, although the heat index was somewhat oppressive.

The Cincinnati Chapter was one of many patriotic and historical organizations participating in this year's fair. The Ohio Society DAR was represented by the John Reilly Chapter of Butler County and the Turtle Creek Chapter of Warren County. In addition, the Ohio Society C.A.R. was represented by its Fort Hamilton Chapter of Butler County.

Some of the other organizations participating were the American Heritage Girls 3124, the American Legion Post 194, the Boy Scouts of America, the Civil Air Patrol, the Department of Veteran Affairs, the Freedoms Foundation, the Mason

### New Bern Chapter

The newest junior members of the New Bern Chapter were inducted on Nov. 3, 2017. Caden Danielson, 12, and his brother Chase Danielson, 10, of Tampa, Florida, were sworn in by their grandfather, Gary Gillette, the New Bern Chapter vice president and registrar.

Their Patriot ancestor is Aaron Gillett, a private in the Connecticut Militia during the American Revolution. As junior members, the boys can attend Chapter meetings and events and learn about their ancestors and the system of representative government and participatory democracy that they fought to create.

### Lower Cape Fear Chapter

The Lower Cape Fear Chapter in Wilmington, North Carolina follows an active program of participation and service in local, regional and national events. Among other events, the chapter marches in the Wilmington Veterans Day parade and sends a sizable contingent to the national convention, wherever it might be held. Currently, the chapter has a national office holder—Compatriot John Thornhill is Historian General.



Historical Society, the Mayflower Society, the Sons of the Union Veterans Civil War and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ohio Society SAR President Col. (Ret.) Donald C. McGraw Jr., also a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, presented the chapter's Captain Howard Miller Memorial Flag Collection at one of 29 scheduled activities throughout the day. Presenters, most in period uniform or attire, visited with guests throughout the day, and included re-enactors of Abigail Adams, Daniel Boone, Benjamin Franklin, Gen. Ulysses Grant, Abraham and Mary Lincoln, Dolly Madison, Jefferson Davis, Gen. John J. Pershing and Thomas Jefferson.

### Mahoning Valley Chapter

Members of the Mahoning Valley Chapter gathered on Dec. 9, 2017, for their Holiday Luncheon at the Youngstown Country Club. Joining the chapter for this special event were representatives of the Ohio SAR: State Genealogist Timothy Ward and Eastern District Chairman Larry Perkins, who were given a warm welcome by Chapter President Phil Bracy.

The keynote speaker was Douglas P. Angeloni, retired teacher, historian, amateur archaeologist and trustee with the Friends of Fort Laurens Foundation. He presented the story of Fort Laurens, Ohio's only Revolutionary War fort.

### North Eastern Chapter

Young Compatriot Ryan Troy Bailey, third-generation member of the North Eastern Ohio Chapter, was presented his membership certificate on Nov. 11, 2017, at the chapter's Veterans Day meeting.



Valeryia Bailey, mom; Ryan Bailey, dad; Ryan Troy Bailey; Troy Bailey, grandfather; Christine Bailey, grandmother.

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On Sept. 30, 2017, members from the Ohio SAR returning from the NSSAR Fall Leadership Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, had a delicious dinner at the annual Friends of Fort Laurens Foundation Moccasin Roast. This annual event helps support the foundation's effort to rebuild the fort and support the museum. The speaker was Patrick Henry Jolly, a descendant of Patrick Henry, who gave his famous speech, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Jolly is a member of the Northeastern Ohio Chapter.

SAR members and guests of the Ohio Society SAR who attended the dinner were John and Betty Franklin of the Western Reserve Society, and Troy and Christine Bailey, Bobby and Sarah VanSickle, Steve and Venie Hinson, Tim and Beth Ward, and Jolly, all of the Northeastern Ohio Chapter.

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma SAR State President Ron Painter spoke at the 2017 Wreaths Across America ceremony at Floral Haven Cemetery in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, a suburb of Tulsa.

Painter spoke about the creation of the SAR to remember and honor Revolutionary War Patriots; how SAR members have served in every American conflict since the organization's beginning and how important it is to remember and honor those who pay the price for our freedom.

Broken Arrow City Councilman Johnny Parks was the keynote speaker. Parks, a Vietnam War-era veteran, spoke of his military time in the Old Guard, serving at Arlington National Cemetery.

Oklahoma DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene First Denslow spoke on behalf of the DAR. The program was sponsored by the Broken Arrow Starbase Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol under the direction of Commander Maj. Linda Siegmann.

JROTC cadets from Union High School, Daniel Webster High School and Bixby High School assisted the Civil Air Patrol, SAR and DAR in laying 1,300 wreaths on veterans' graves. The event received media coverage in the *Tulsa World* and on the local NBC-TV affiliate, KJRH.



Taking part in Wreaths Across America were, from left, SAR Tulsa Chapter Color Guardsman John Thompson, Oklahoma SAR President Ron Painter, Starbase Composite Squadron Commander Maj. Linda Siegmann, DAR Honorary State Regent Dr. Orriene Denslow and Tulsa Chapter Color Guardsman Dr. Stuart Denslow.

### Tulsa Chapter

The Tulsa Chapter SAR and the Tulsa-area DAR chapters assisted in hosting a float in the 2017 Tulsa Veterans Day Parade. A 53-foot trailer and patriotic "Eagle cab" were donated and driven by Melton Truck Lines of Tulsa. A special guest riding on the float was Kaylie Michaels, who dressed in her grandfather's World War II uniform and carried a framed picture of him. Her grandfather, Compatriot Worthington Michaels, died in 2003. Frank Michaels, father of Kaylie and son of Clifford, wore a color guard uniform that belonged to his father. The Michaelses displayed a touching tribute to a man who gave so much for his country.

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Mike Skidmore, a descendant of Capt. John Skidmore, who participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant (featured in the Fall 2017 issue of *The SAR Magazine*), recently joined the Tulsa Chapter.



"As a Skidmore family member it was nice to read about my ancestor," Compatriot Skidmore said. "Although I have never been to West Virginia to visit the Point Pleasant State Park, it is now on my bucket list."

Patriot Skidmore was twice wounded during the battle and is listed on the monument at the state park. He was later promoted to major.



Participating in the parade were, from left, seated, 103-year-old Tulsa Compatriot John Francis Haws Jr.; second row, Kaylie Michaels and Oklahoma SAR President Ron Painter; and back row, Tulsa Chapter Color Guardsmen Bill Graham, Frank Michael, Loyd Means and John Thompson.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The Pennsylvania Society held its Board of Management meeting Nov. 3-4, 2017, at the Hampton Inn in Williamsport. The Nov. 3 activities included a wine-and-cheese reception and an outstanding presentation by Rev. Dr. John F. Piper Jr., former chair of the Lycoming College History Department. His speech focused on the Revolutionary War's role in politics and religion.

The Nov. 4 program started at 9 a.m. with PASSAR board business, with the Rev. Dr. John K. Witherspoon asking the invocation, as portrayed by The Rev David Felts, PASSAR assistant chaplain, while the ladies' auxiliary was treated to a program at the Muncy Historical Society focused on the history of weddings.

A luncheon followed the morning activities, after which Gerry Mansel (USA, Ret.), a former sentinel at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C., gave a presentation on the sacrifices the young men and women make to be members of such an elite group.

## George Washington Chapter

On Veterans Day, members of the George Washington Chapter Color Guard took part in the dedication of a marker listing the names of 48 Revolutionary War Patriots who are buried in two cemeteries in Robinson Township in Allegheny County (formerly Washington County).

Until recently, the burial sites of these men were

unknown. George Washington Chapter President Kurt Winter was one of several dignitaries who spoke during the ceremony.



From left, Compatriots Michael Merryman, Gary Timmons, Ronald Miller and Chapter President Kurt Winter.

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Members of the George Washington Chapter recently provided a color guard at the 125th anniversary celebration of the Washington County DAR Chapter, the third-oldest chapter in Pennsylvania.

## Washington Crossing Chapter

Frank Lyons' engaging presentation, "Tales of the Marbleheaders," highlighted the Washington Crossing Chapter's Oct. 12, 2017, dinner meeting.

After the presentation, the Bronze Good Citizenship Certificate and Medal were presented to Lyons for his many years of dedicated service to the re-enactment of Gen. George Washington and his troops crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night 1776. Lyons portrays Col. John Glover of the Marbleheaders, who orchestrated the rowing of 2,400 of Washington's men, cannons and horses across the river. The crossing led to the pivotal victory by the Continental army over the Hessians stationed in Trenton. The Marbleheaders were a group of fishermen from Marblehead, Massachusetts, who formed a militia. They later became a regiment in the Continental Army and formed what some call Washington's first navy. The crossing would not have been possible without their seamanship skills.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Daniel Morgan Chapter

South Carolina Society members participated in a Revolutionary War Weekend sponsored by the South Carolina Humanities Council Oct. 5-8, 2017.

On Thursday and Friday, President General Larry Guzy, SCSSAR Chaplain John Ingle and SCSSAR Historian Donny Carson manned three of the 15 stations set up at the Cherokee County History Museum to teach nearly 1,100 Cherokee County fourth- and eighth-grade students about Revolutionary War events that took place in Upstate South Carolina.

On Thursday, the Gaffney Visitors Center and Art Gallery hosted several speakers and a reception attended by PG Guzy and South Atlantic District Vice President General James Wood.



On Friday, the Daniel Morgan Chapter hosted a reception at the Courtyard by Marriott, followed by the SAR South Atlantic District meeting chaired by VPG Wood.

The Kings Mountain National Military Park opened at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with numerous SAR, C.A.R. and DAR members already present for the 237th anniversary of the Oct. 7, 1780 battle. Last-minute wreath registrations brought the total to 116. The ceremony began at 11 a.m. as Compatriot and National Park Service Group Superintendent John Slaughter served as master of ceremonies and welcomed those present. The massed colors were posted, and the invocation was given by Chaplain General Rev. John Wakefield. NSSAR Secretary General Warren Alter led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the singing of the national anthem. NSSAR Treasurer General Jack Manning led the SAR Pledge. Greetings from the NSSAR were given by VPG Wood.

SCSSAR President Edd Richburg and NCSAR President George Strunk offered greetings. Slaughter then gave a rousing patriotic address.

Retiring of the massed colors followed, and a musket volley was carried out by the Overmountain Victory Trail Association and SAR members. The SAR Recessional was led by Historian General John Thornhill, followed by the benediction pronounced by Chaplain General Wakefield.

### Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Beaufort's Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its annual dinner meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7, 2017, at The Dataw Island Club, Saint Helena Island. Guests Cara and Bill Elder portrayed Martha and George Washington in a re-enactment of their lives governing the nation and their return to Mount Vernon, Virginia.

President Claude Dinkins, finishing his second term as chapter president, welcomed attendees. A moment of silence was given for Compatriot Jim Edwards, who died unexpectedly during surgery on Nov. 21. President Dinkins presented awards to Dr. John Kenney for five years, Hazen Culley for 10 years, Col. Chester Cotter and Dr. Baxter McLendon for 20 years and Capt. Dean Cullison for 25 years of service.

The installation of officers and oath were presided over by South Carolina SAR President Edd Richburg from Charleston, who asked Chapter President Frank Gibson, Vice President Ivan Bennett and Secretary Joe Riddle to share with the audience their ancestors' names and roles during the Revolutionary War.

President Dinkins presented Gibson with a president ribbon and medal, followed by the reciprocal presentation to Dinkins with the past-president pin.

### Colonel Robert Anderson Chapter

Members of the South Carolina Societies of the SAR and DAR met Dec. 2, 2017 at Historic Hopkins Farm near Simpsonville to commemorate the 242nd anniversary of the Battle of the Great Cane Brake. The annual event is sponsored by the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter.

Chapter President Bob Krause began with welcoming remarks and an introduction about the battle. The invocation was led by Chapter Vice President John Satterthwaite, and ceremonial pledges were led by several members of the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter. Greetings and welcoming remarks were made by SAR State President Edd Richburg.

Chapter Historian Glenn Farrow provided a detailed history about the battle, which was part of what would become known as the Snow Campaign. Several SAR, DAR and other state society representatives presented wreaths. A rifle volley was performed by members of the SAR State Color Guard to close the program.

Area schools are invited to attend the program, and about 30 students attended this year. A contest is held in which the

class with the most students attending receives a monetary award. First place receives \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25.

Activities at this event enabled the students, along with their parents and teachers, to view and interact with a period-themed booth of a Colonial Militia camp that was facilitated by President Krause and State Secretary Dan Woodruff. With this activity, students could see and learn how these actual weapons and equipment would have been used during the Revolutionary War.



### TENNESSEE SOCIETY

This year's Gathering at Sycamore Shoals, held annually to commemorate the gathering of the Overmountain Men to begin their march across the Blue Ridge Mountains to defeat the British at the Battle of Kings Mountain, was attended by representatives of SAR chapters from six states, DAR chapters from three states and C.A.R. representatives. Other attendees included members of The Overmountain Trail Association, Descendants of the War of 1812, Descendants of Washington's Army of Valley Forge, Descendants of the Battle of Kings Mountain and Sons of the Revolution.

State Presidents David Johnston of Tennessee, William Lester of West Virginia and President-elect/Chaplain Geoff Baggett of Kentucky brought greetings from their societies to the gathering, held near Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Joyce Cole, commander-in-chief of the Descendants of Valley Forge, also greeted the crowd and presented a wreath for her organization.

The color guard, led by TNSSAR Commander John Clines, presented the colors and fired dedication volleys to honor our ancestor Patriots who made the difficult journey to meet Major Ferguson and his army of British and Tories. Many men in the color guard are direct descendants of those men who fought in that decisive and important battle.

Compatriot Ronnie Lail served as master of ceremonies.

### Kings Mountain Chapter

In conjunction with the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals, the Kings Mountain Chapter, TNSSAR, hosted a grave marking Sept. 15, 2017, for four Revolutionary War Patriots. Three of the four were Overmountain Men who made the trek to the Battle of Kings Mountain. The event was held at Weaver Cemetery near Bristol, Tennessee.

The Patriots were Sgt. William Carr, Capt. Matthew Rhea, Joseph Rhea II and Pvt. William Rutledge.

Family descendants were in attendance for all four Patriots, and many stories were exchanged of the exploits of the four and their roles in the Revolution.

The Tennessee SAR Color Guard with Commander John Clines presented the colors and fired musket volleys to honor the patriots. NSSAR Chaplain General Rev. John Wakefield delivered the invocation and prayer of dedication. Dr. Joe Chambers served as master of ceremonies. Tennessee SAR President David Johnston brought greetings and marched in the color guard.

Compatriots from Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky were part of the color guard.

The event was covered by *The Bristol Herald Courier* and featured interviews with SAR members and a pictorial layout.



*Guardsmen attending the ceremony, from left, were Howard Roach (Plano Chapter), Jerry Cope (Arlington Chapter), Dan Reed (Plano Chapter), Nick Gilliam (Plano Chapter), David Davidson (Van Zandt Chapter, Ft. Worth) and Robert Kittrell (Dallas Chapter).*

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### Northern Texas Chapter

The Northern Texas SAR Color Guard presented, posted and retrieved the colors at the recent Naturalization Ceremony at the USCIS Field Office in Irving, Texas.

### Plano Chapter

The Plano Chapter Color Guard and compatriots from three other chapters traveled to Bonham to help celebrate Regional Veterans Day at Bonham Elementary and High School.

The event was held at the high school football field. The weather was a little nippy but no rain! The compatriots handed out small American flags to all attendees, and the children had a great time. The high school band provided patriotic music, and the Lone Star Chapter Paralyzed Veterans of America, Dallas, presented the colors.

Taking part in this event from the chapter were Compatriots John Greer, Bill Watts, T.L. Holden, Ted Wilson and Don Sielert.

## San Antonio Chapter

The San Antonio Chapter was proud to recognize some of San Antonio's finest first responders at its Public Service Awards Luncheon Oct. 18, 2017.

The San Antonio Chapter, which was established on Patriots Day in 1930, has recognized members of the San Antonio Fire Department annually for the past 20 years by awarding them the SAR Public Service Medals and Certificates. At this year's luncheon, 10 individuals and two engine crews were recognized for their extraordinary service to the San Antonio community. Nearly 30 firefighters and family members attended the luncheon.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### Colonel William Grayson Chapter

Leamon D. Duncan Jr. was inducted as the 200th member of the Col. William Grayson Chapter at its Oct. 14, 2017 chapter meeting in Gainesville, Virginia. Compatriot Duncan is a descendant of Patriot Gerard Green, who served as a private in the Virginia Militia, where he was stationed on the western frontier protecting the colonists from the British and Native Americans and was at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Duncan is a retired U.S. Army master sergeant who works as a senior operations officer at Headquarters Army Staff in the Pentagon. He is married to his high school sweetheart and has three adult children and six grandchildren. Duncan says the highlight of his Army career was serving with his son, Jeremy, in Iraq.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

### John Paul Jones Chapter

Since its inception, and each Christmas season, the John Paul Jones Chapter has solicited donations of small personal items to donate to the Washington State Veterans Home in Retsil, near Port Orchard. At every chapter meeting, a donation box is placed, and items such as toiletries, warm throw blankets, socks, books and magazines are requested from compatriots.

This drive has been spearheaded by Compatriot Dave Blevins, the current chapter vice president, and members have always been generous. Several large shopping bags of gifts were given on Dec. 6 to the approximately 300 residents. The chapter has maintained close ties with the Retsil Home, giving back to those who have honorably served.

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On Dec. 16, 2017, more than 200 citizens gathered for a Wreaths Across America ceremony at Ivy Green Cemetery in Bremerton at the one-tenth-scale replica of the Tomb of the Unknowns and to place wreaths on the graves of veterans.

The purpose of the WAA nationwide event is to remember those who have fallen, honor those who serve and have served and teach our children the price of our freedoms. In all, more than 500 wreaths were placed in five cemeteries throughout Kitsap County.

The sixth annual ceremony at Ivy Green was sponsored by the John Paul Jones Chapter and co-sponsored by the Navy Wives Clubs of America Kitsap #46. Compatriot Mick Hersey was the master of ceremonies and overall coordinator. Past State President Doug Nelson led off the ceremony with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by Bremerton Mayor Patty Lent proclaiming Dec. 16 as Wreaths Across America Day in Bremerton.

Wreaths representing all armed services were laid. Army: World War II veteran Lt. Col. Vern Frykholm (who is 101 years old) and recruiter Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Cox; Marine Corps: Vietnam veteran Gunnery Sgt. Hector Esparza



and Sgt. Sayer, Bangor; Navy: WWII, Korea and Vietnam veteran Cdr. Chaplain Glen Brown (who is 91) and Cdr. James Willis; Air Force: Vietnam veteran Col. Fred Gilbert; Coast Guard: Vietnam veteran Cdr. Robert Doughty, Past Washington SAR President and MEC Daniel Gemme; Merchant Marines: Ens. Brady Stephen and Nathaniel Gonzales, U.S. Coast Guard; POW/MIA: Capt. Alan Schrader, USN, Cdr., Kitsap.

Capt. Schrader was the keynote speaker. The ceremony was closed with a benediction by Cdr. David Slater, chaplain, followed by a rifle volley and Taps.

## Mid-Columbia Chapter

On Constitution Day, Oct. 18, 2017, Compatriots Barry Moravek and Larry Flint attended the Naturalization Ceremony at the Richland Federal Building. Twenty-nine new citizens from nine countries took the oath of American Citizenship and were sworn in by Judge Salvador Mendoza Jr.

The October meeting was held on Oct. 21, 2017 at the Charbonneau Senior Home in Kennewick. Fourteen people were in attendance: eight compatriots and six visitors. Moravek gave a short presentation on 17-year-old Robert G. Heft, who created the current design of the 50-star American flag in 1958 as a high school class project. For this, he received a grade of B-. His teacher agreed to raise his grade to A+ if his flag was accepted by the government. President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with Heft and accepted his design.

Moravek and Flint attended the dedication of the new Veterans' Memorial at Einar's at Sunset Cemetery on Nov. 10. The Columbia River DAR Chapter also dedicated a bench from the Washington State DAR Society that overlooks the memorial, honoring the women who served yesterday, today and tomorrow.

## WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

You never know what treasures might turn up when you go digging around an old building. In September 2016, a city maintenance crew was tasked with repairing drainage problems at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Building, built in 1931 in downtown Beckley, Raleigh County. In addition to fixing the drainage problem, the crew was to replace a deteriorated stretch of sidewalk and renovate an adjacent parking lot. The workers were surprised when their digging unearthed a rectangular granite marker with an embedded metal shield.

When the stone was scrubbed clean, the shield was discovered to carry an inscription commemorating the bicentennial of George Washington's birth—Feb. 22, 1732. That anniversary occasioned a major outpouring of patriotic sentiment across the nation and the state. Congress created a bicentennial

commission to encourage observations, which extended over several months. Events ranged from concerts and plays to formal addresses. A favorite way to mark the event was planting a commemorative tree, as occurred in Beckley and on the grounds of the new state Capitol in Charleston.

The unearthed marker measures 12 inches by 8 inches by 8 inches, and the shield, 4 inches by 4 inches. They are artifacts of an important observation in Beckley, conducted by the Captain James Allen Chapter of the DAR. The memorial tree—an American elm—and accompanying marker were unveiled in an elaborate ceremony on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1932.

The program opened with an invocation and "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the high school band. Rev. E. Gibson Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the sole speaker. He was followed by the recitation of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Members of the chapter, assisted by Boy Scout Troop 65, then planted the memorial elm. The band played "Father of the Land We Love." The ceremony concluded with a flag salute and prayer from the DAR ritual, led by the chapter chaplain.

Sadly, over the intervening decades, the American elm either died or was cut down. The original marker pedestal was gradually buried in sediment or covered over. But the unearthed stone and shield were refurbished by the city work crew and remounted close to the original location. The shield is inscribed: MEMORIAL TREE; GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL; 1732-1932; CAPT. JAMES ALLEN CHAPTER; N. S. D. A. R.; REGISTERED; AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION.

Efforts by the Raleigh County Historical Society to locate a copy of the original registration were unavailing. However, they learned from the Forest History Society in Durham, North Carolina, that the American Tree Association (ATA) was formed by Charles Lathrop Pack in 1922. Pack was a multimillionaire timberman and one of the wealthiest men in America prior to World War I. In addition to supplying products to meet military needs, he contributed to the war effort in a unique way. He organized the U.S. National War Garden Commission, which oversaw the highly successful "victory garden" program. The Forest History Society also

noted, unfortunately, the ATA "seemed to fade away" immediately following Pack's death in 1937. Apparently, the records have been lost as well.

On Saturday, July 15, 2017, the Captain James Allen Chapter held a rededication ceremony at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Building. The program included an honor guard from American Legion Post 32, placement of memorial wreaths and a recitation of Kilmer's "Trees." Remarks were delivered by DAR state and chapter officers, WVSSAR President Bill Lester, city officials and representatives of the Raleigh County Historical Society—including a re-enactor portraying Gen. Alfred Beckley.



# Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Jan. 22, 2018 is 37,115. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

## Alabama (34)

Lane Austin Adcock, 205803, Reuben Roberts  
Rex Winston Anderson Sr., 205246,  
Samuel Tarver  
Woodrow Penson Ballard Jr., 205244, John Pool  
Kristofer Angelus Basaldua, 205896,  
Nathaniel Dacus  
Trey Lee Basaldua, 205894, Nathaniel Dacus  
David Chauncey Brady, 205901, Henry Zartman  
Martin Peter Brady, 205902, Henry Zartman  
William Jackson Burris, 205797,  
Stephen Alexander  
Jackson Kenneth Burris, 205798,  
Stephen Alexander

William Baxter Burris, 205799,  
Stephen Alexander  
Benton Glenn Byrd, 205451, Tobias Phillips  
Larry Eugene Caver Jr., 205449,  
Thomas Wheeler  
Alexander Xavier Cottle, 205895,  
Nathaniel Dacus  
Robby Dale Cottle, 205893, Nathaniel Dacus  
Mason Carlos Garcia, 205899,  
Nathaniel Dacus  
Charles Klayton Grammer, 205245,  
Joseph Glover Sr.  
Jonathan Anthony Gubert, 205243, Conrad  
Theodore Wederstrandt

Michael Kenneth Gubert, 205242,  
Conrad Theodore Wederstrandt  
Robin Lynn Henderson, 205450, James Shaw  
Raymond Dodd Holt, 205801, Jesse Dodd  
Spencer Scott Hubble, 205660, William Reeves  
James Byron Hyde, 205897, Nathaniel Dacus  
Collin Mayfield Kucik, 205659, Noah Pratt  
Robert Andrew Meadows Jr., 205802,  
John Pennock  
Patrick Bryan Morring, 205661,  
Anthony Mullins  
Andrew Martin Noreiga, 205452,  
Thomas Hollandsworth  
Grayson Michael Parks, 205898,  
Nathaniel Dacus  
Richard J.R. Raleigh Jr., 205241, Timothy Rich  
David Thomas Rogers Jr., 205662,  
Kedar Ballard  
John Joseph Russell, 205903, George Silver  
John Eady Simmons Jr., 205804, William Dollar  
Charles Hill Weissinger, 205800,  
Ezekiel Harrison  
John Austin Yant, 205892, Nathaniel Dacus  
Chase Alexander Yant, 205900,  
Nathaniel Dacus

## Alaska (2)

Michael Paul Burdick, 205512, Hazard Burdick  
David Brian Class, 205511, Frederick Class

## Arizona (17)

Gregg Alanson Dufort, 205665,  
Alexander Foresman/Forsman



Robert Eugene Stabler .....AL ..... 157602  
Ed Martin Sutherland..... AR ..... 193440  
Charles John Beckman ..... AZ ..... 119395  
Vincent Lyle Anderson ..... CA ..... 103300  
Jay W. Jackson, Esq. .... CT ..... 110397  
Dana F. Kennedy, MDiv. .... CT ..... 96225  
Donald Elton Jennings..... DC ..... 156337  
Harry Cummings Cone Jr. .... FL ..... 196301  
David William Cromer ..... FL ..... 97087  
Fred Allen Harrison..... FL ..... 141049  
Edward Otis Payne III ..... FL ..... 98211  
Russell Vernon Radcliffe..... FL ..... 183681  
Jerry Felix Sowell ..... FL ..... 142693  
Justin Harold Warner Jr. .... FL ..... 170991  
Robert Edmond..... GA ..... 144898

James Calvin Darrow ..... IA ..... 195700  
Francis Edward Keith..... IA ..... 166283  
William T. Anderson ..... IL ..... 109201  
David Dow Robb ..... KS ..... 120663  
Charley Stephen Potter..... KY ..... 174938  
Richard Edwards Hunter..... LA ..... 195742  
David Victor Maraist, MD ..... LA ..... 148678  
Clifton William Murphy..... LA ..... 185824  
Edward Tenney Leadbetter Jr. .... MA ..... 156193  
Richard Clark Pierce..... MA ..... 153586  
John Wesley Rounseville ..... MA ..... 191464  
William F. Beauchamp..... MD ..... 112360  
Paul Richard Shockey ..... MD ..... 148679  
Gary Roland Grout ..... MI ..... 168034  
Ellis Norman Olson ..... MI ..... 152390  
Laurence Edgar Trevarrow Jr. .... MI ..... 189058  
Eugene Francis Gray..... MO ..... 165333  
Roy Curtis Pilkington ..... MO ..... 173220  
Maurice Rolden Van Hook Jr. .... MS ..... 156046  
James Allen Brenner ..... NC ..... 167260  
Peter Michael Hubicki Jr. .... NC ..... 162029  
Charles Alexander Breingan ..... NJ ..... 197068  
George Edward Parlman..... NJ ..... 187087  
Roger Darrell Cargill ..... NY ..... 132487  
Richard G. Hopkins..... NY ..... 87832  
Walter R. Kuhn Jr. .... NY ..... 105063  
Myron Frazier Gearhart..... OH ..... 73185  
Jack Dempsey Huggins ..... OH ..... 174763

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Howard Alan Wolfe.....OH ..... 153469  
 Linwood B. Phillips.....OK ..... 87588  
 Grier Rienhart Ingebretsen.....OR ..... 157802  
 Otis William Erisman.....PA .....184757  
 James Bernard Calfee Jr. ....SC ..... 200569  
 Mark Alan Boyd .....TX ..... 159062  
 John Charles Cole.....TX .....138768  
 Clarence Lee Curl.....TX .....162335  
 Bryan Holt Davis Jr. ....TX ..... 188566  
 George Allen Day.....TX .....152418  
 William Glenn Gamel, MD.....TX ..... 194012

Phillip Ray Vance.....TX .....168172  
 Afton Wayne Verner .....TX .....135322  
 Robert John Alstrum .....VA ..... 193205  
 Homer Vaughn Wagnon Jr.....VA ..... 176620  
 James Irvin Geer.....WA .....189883  
 Albert B. Hall III.....WA ..... 97075  
 Richard Lee Barton Hutchins .....WA .....164861  
 James Francis Hitselberger Jr. ....WI .....171462  
 John Austin Woolley .....WI .....200853  
 Leo Francis Bolden.....WV ..... 199634  
 Franklin J. Maxwell Jr. ....WV ..... 72371  
 Larry Alton Strite .....WV ..... 158564

Raymond Lee Fulks, 205732, Andrew Henderson  
 Clarence Michael Harper Jr., 205730,  
 Jonas Brush  
 Michael Dale Harper, 205731, Jonas Brush  
 David G. Harrod, 205517, Ephraim Lindsey  
 Andrew Alexander Harrod, 205518,  
 Ephraim Lindsey  
 Brian Patrick Lambert, 205663, George Drake  
 Jared Matthew Lambert, 205664, George Drake  
 Robert Theryl McKenzie, 205513,  
 James Robinson  
 Andrew Joseph McKenzie, 205514,  
 James Robinson  
 Richard Gail McKenzie, 205515, James Robinson  
 Arthur Lee Morrison, 205516, Samuel Frampton  
 Timothy D. Overton, 205519, George Clymer  
 Jeffrey Lee Replogle, 205666,  
 Rinehart Replogle Jr.  
 Mason Lee Replogle, 205667,  
 Rinehart Replogle Jr.  
 Mark Chandler Rosendahl, 205733,  
 William Fulton  
 Thomas Alexander Weber III, 205668,  
 Johan Adam Hedrick

#### Arkansas (2)

Matthew Crosby Mitcham, 205520,  
 Nathan Crosby  
 John David Nelson, 205603, Jacob Lollar

#### California (59)

Barrett Sterling Adams, 205906, James Adams  
 Charles Breckenridge Adams, 205907,  
 James Adams  
 Jaimie H. D. Allen, 205904, William Langfitt  
 Ricardo Anaya, 205522, Samuel Bartlett  
 John Charles Batzloff, 205523, William Hebb  
 John Williams Bernick, 205521, John Williams  
 Gary Roger Bruton, 205604, Isaac Buck  
 Duncan Robert Campbell, 205734,  
 William Campbell  
 Joseph Robert Campbell, 205354, Thomas Steele  
 Nathaniel Victor Carleson, 205735, John Clore  
 Wilbur Gene Charter, 205361, John Charter Jr.  
 Philip Beaumont Charter, 205363,  
 John Charter Jr.  
 Brian Henry Charter, 205362, John Charter Jr.  
 Tighe Jameson Singh Dhindsa, 205355,  
 John/Hans Addleman  
 Jackson Thiago Singh Dhindsa, 205356,  
 John/Hans Addleman  
 Alex Jeffrey Doyle, 205248, Daniel Boone

Kenneth Francis Fitzpatrick II, 205366,  
 Joseph Simpson  
 Kenneth Ryan Fitzpatrick, 205367,  
 Joseph Simpson  
 Connor Adams Hall, 205371, Moses Adams  
 Noah Brady Herman, 205358, William Ward  
 John Lawrence Hoefer, 205736, Ezekial Chaney  
 Lance Jeffery Holt, 205360, Benjamin Barton  
 Dylan Haveron Howe, 205742, Moses Howe  
 Daniel Walker Howe, 205737, Moses Howe  
 Christopher Shumway Howe, 205738,  
 Moses Howe  
 Stephen Walker Howe, 205739, Moses Howe  
 Luke Evans Howe, 205741, Moses Howe  
 Grant Walker Howe, 205740, Moses Howe  
 Christopher Jonathan Huff, 206007,  
 Nicholas Hough  
 Cameron Alexander Kazebee, 205743,  
 Smith Hollister  
 Timothy Jerome Kostyk, 205524,  
 William Moorman Sr.  
 Valiant Dean Kreuzinger, 205908,  
 Joseph Burgess  
 Curtis Jaye Lane, 205744, William Rourke  
 Weldon Morse Lewis Jr., 205247, Henry Strang  
 Tristan Reece Lyford, 205250,  
 Biley Dudley Lyford  
 Avery Martin Lyford, 205249,  
 Biley Dudley Lyford  
 Bryce Jay Lyford, 205251, Biley Dudley Lyford  
 Stephen Charles Moore, 205359, Josiah Smith Jr.  
 Matthew Nathan Myers, 205909, Peter Bartrug  
 Christophre Lee Neilson, 205368,  
 Christopher Stull  
 Jack Christophre Neilson, 205369,  
 Christopher Stull  
 Maxx Andrew Neilson, 205370,  
 Christopher Stull  
 George Vincent Perrin, 205364, John Davis  
 Jacob Denis Christopher Renaud, 205252,  
 Jonathan Webster  
 Stephan V. Schell, 205255, John Morris Foght  
 Max V. Schell, 205253, John Morris Foght  
 Kevin R. Schell, 205254, John Morris Foght  
 Brian Edward Schrock, 205357, John Simison  
 Jeffrey Wayne Scott, 205525, Aaron Pease  
 David Lindsey Sewell, 205365, Nicholas Fisher  
 George Wilson Small III, 205605,  
 James Trousdale  
 Kent Wilson Small, MD, 205606,  
 James Trousdale  
 Joseph Ellison Thayer, 205905, Jacob Thayer

John Clair Tolan, 205353, Thomas Gaddis  
 Robert Michael Van Auken, 205745,  
 Levi Van Auken  
 Benny Ennis White, 205350, Robert E. Coleman  
 Benny Ennis White, 205351, Robert E. Coleman  
 Cameron Sage White, 205352,  
 Robert E. Coleman  
 Michael Daniel Xydias, 205526,  
 Henry Shoemaker

#### Colorado (18)

George David Clark II, 205258, Enoch Osborne  
 Andrew Madsen Dahm, 205375, Moses Fellows  
 Scott Thomas Dahm, 205373, Moses Fellows  
 Noah Christopher Dahm, 205376, Moses Fellows  
 Samuel Merrill Dahm, 205374, Moses Fellows  
 Rickey Gale Doty, 205746, Job Spofford  
 Gary Edwin Frazier, 205257, Joshua Hathaway  
 Kirby Tate Hardy Jr, 205670, William Hardy  
 Caleb Ryan Hardy, 205671, William Hardy  
 Austin Samuel Hardy, 205672, William Hardy  
 Jeffrey Chad Hardy, 205669, William Hardy  
 Duane Roger Martin, 205377, David Steele  
 Alexander James Martinez, 205261,  
 Aaron Mershon  
 Ian Micheal Martinez, 205260, Aaron Mershon  
 Carl Cipriano Martinez, 205259, Aaron Mershon  
 George Lewis McCain, 205256, John McCain  
 Edward William Seidler, 205372,  
 William Skinner  
 Justin Cleve de Beauharnais Swannstrom,  
 205805, Andrew Grant

#### Connecticut (16)

Ernest Lucian Andreoli III, 205612,  
 Ebenezer Couch  
 Christian Todd Andreoli, 205613,  
 Ebenezer Couch  
 Justin Wyatt Andreoli, 205614, Ebenezer Couch  
 Dylan Andrew Armstrong, 205607, James Archer  
 Michael Francis Brothers, 205262,  
 Nathaniel Freeman  
 Andrew Ivar Greenawalt, 205609,  
 Nicholas Greenawalt  
 Phillip Wellington Hutchens, 206008,  
 Charles Hutchens  
 Robert Dana Kennedy, 205610, Justin Olds  
 Scott Louis Licamele, 206009, Caleb Ballard  
 Christian Scott McCall, 205747, Henry Neff  
 John Merritt Nevin Jr., 205611, Joseph Ludden  
 Brian Oliver Normandin, 205749, Reed Ferris  
 John David Peet, 205748, Josiah Beardsley

John Lester Raye, 205615, Peleg Wadsworth  
Steven Michael Saleski, 205608, John Chaplin  
Conrad Bartling Senior, 205616,  
Conrad Bartling

### Delaware (3)

Robin Lee Farley, 205378, Joseph Cummings  
William Robert Barlow Farley, 205379,  
Joseph Cummings  
Dennis Lee Schrader, 205806, William Brooks

### District of Columbia (17)

Brandon Charles Banner, 205454, John Miller  
Curtis Russell Banner, 205453, John Miller  
Terrence Richard Burke Jr., 206011,  
Francois Nicolas Marcantel  
Jadan Peter Ellis Horyn, 205462,  
Johannes John Knauss  
John Roger Hoss, 205460, Edmund Williams  
Richard Samuel Lum, 206010, Samuel Kerr  
Aleczander Patrick Mangum, 205457,  
John Mangum  
Brian Patrick Mangum, 205456, John Mangum  
Parker Ellingham Mangum, 205459,  
John Mangum  
Ethan Nathaniel Mangum, 205458,  
John Mangum  
Michael Thomas McCaul Sr., 205264,  
William Addington  
Michael Addington McCaul, 205265,  
William Addington  
Jon Phillip Readmond, 205263,  
Bartholomew Jacoby  
Edward Frederick Rodriguez, 205509,  
Frederick Bellinger  
Edward Frederick Rodriguez Jr., 205510,  
Frederick Bellinger  
John Daniel Schiller Jr., 205461,  
Andrew O'Bannon  
Curtis Griswold Smith, 205455, Oliver Smith

### Florida (30)

Nathan M. Anderson, 205622,  
Jose Vicente Garcia de Noriega  
Thomas N. Anderson, 205620,  
Jose Vicente Garcia de Noriega  
Kyle D. Anderson, 205621,  
Jose Vicente Garcia de Noriega  
Craig Behnke, 205385, Amos Briggs  
Robert Scott Behnke, 205384, Amos Briggs  
Brian Joseph Brodeur, 205754, Stephen Moore  
James Edward Brunson, 205623, John Caffey  
Brett Forrest Chaffee, 205618, Otis Chaffee  
William Ross Clayton Jr., 205388,  
Abraham Thomas  
Alvin Lee Coleman, 205915, John Turney  
Frank Stevens Fisher, 205911, John Hansbrough  
Andrew Williams Ford, 205386,  
Anthony Rutgers  
Collin David Gerber, 205619, Otis Chaffee  
James Arnold Green, 205751, Philip Stilts/Stiltz  
Max Blaine (Jim) Greer Jr., 205914, John Peters  
William Robert Hogan, 205753,  
John McKenney Jr.  
James Winfield Holton, 205624,  
William Townsend  
Darryl Ray Ingle, 205392, Henry Hawk  
Kevin Francis Jackson, 205464, James Eidson  
James E. Kirk, 205912, Thomas Kirk  
Troy Andre Leveron, 205391, Joseph Leveron

Larry Andre Leveron, 205390, Joseph Leveron  
Michael Patrick Lundy, 205393, James Brady  
Roger Thompson Northrup, 205387,  
Stephen Thompson  
Angelo David Palumbo, 205815, Obadiah Chase  
James Howard Persons, 205752,  
John Hibbard/Hebbard Jr.  
Jeffrey Scott Renfroe, 205750, Elisha Beall  
William Edward Sanford, 205389, John Pierce  
Robert William Whitmer Jr., 205913,  
Peter Whitmore Jr.  
William Gary Wilkins, 205617, John Leasure

### France (9)

Cyril Marie-Louis de Castellan, 205625,  
Pierre Joseph de Castellan  
Thomas Dominique-Marc Flichy, 205626,  
Adrien Jean Pierre Fabre  
Jean-Baptiste Marie-Christian-Dominique  
Flichy, 206014, Adrien Jean Pierre Fabre  
Michel Marie-Vianney-Dominique Flighy,  
205266, Adrien Jean Pierre Fabre  
Jacques Leon-Marcel-Maurice Le Masne,  
205269, Jacques Gaspard Le Masne  
Jean Frederick-Marie-Michel Mazodier, 205267,  
Pierre-Jean Dignac  
Baudoin Marie-Martial-Pierre Moreau de  
Montcheuil, 206016, Jacques Antonie Ribault  
de Laugardiere  
Charles Marie-Constantin Nikolov, 206015,  
Jean-Baptiste comte Jourdan  
Emmanuel Marie-Jean Tessier-Huort, 205268,  
Jean Helie Dubois de La Bernarde

### Georgia (16)

Matthew Maxwell Black, 205922, Lemuel Black  
Cadence Layne Blackburn, 205531,  
Abraham S. Lane  
John Harley Bradshaw, 205923, Levi Lee  
John Carter Bradshaw, 205924, Levi Lee  
Quinn Hayes Brown, 205532, Abraham S. Lane  
Dale Alton Burns, 205530, Thomas Cox  
Thomas Austin Chamberlain, 205920,  
Peter Ashby  
Charles William Foley III, 205918, John Collier  
Caden Yale Foley, 205919, John Collier  
Charles William Foley II, 205917, John Collier  
Charles William Foley, 205916, John Collier  
Larry Ladon Hornsby, 205528, Drury Roberts  
Murry Lanier (Laneer) Hornsby, 205527,  
Drury Roberts  
William Charles Wingfield Lamb, 205921,  
Lewis Lanier  
Wayne Puckett Stancel, 205529, Richard King  
Matthew Rainer Zeliff, 205658, Jesse Summerall

### Hawaii (2)

Jerry Dee Omo Jr., 205270, Nehemiah May  
Clyde Raymond Sauget Ph.D., 205271,  
William Middleton

### Illinois (27)

Gary John Baldwin, 205537, Josiah Record  
Joshua Jay Conley, 205931, Henry Connelly  
Steven Charles Donsbach, 205535, Josiah Record  
David Edward Donsbach, 205536, Josiah Record  
Clinton Carl Freese, 205274,  
John Michael Hoffacker  
Colin Edward Freese, 205273,  
John Michael Hoffacker

Gary Paul Freese, 205272,  
John Michael Hoffacker  
Larry Bruce Good, 205689, George Fauver  
Jeffrey William Grotts, 205397, Jacob Groat  
Dewey Dean Harris, 205402, Ebenezer Harris  
Robert John Hoffer, 205930, Martin Bottonff  
Harold Derek Horton, 205929, Joseph Horton Jr.  
Paul French Kerby Sr., 205925, James McDade  
Paul French Kerby Jr., 205926, James McDade  
Sean Douglas Kerby, 205928, James McDade  
Willilam Gerald Kerby, 205927, James McDade  
Justin Wyatt Lycan, 205534, Raphael French  
Lloyd Elwin Miller Jr., 205399, David Hand  
Alfred Lee Miller, 205398, David Hand  
Kelly Miller, 205400, David Hand  
Ernest Miller, 205401, David Hand  
Joseph Henry Mislinski, 205394, Thomas Miner  
Samuel Wells Murphy, 205395, Thomas Miner  
Dennis Patterson, 205533,  
Walkin William Wynn  
Colton Josiah Pettyjohn, 205275,  
John Michael Hoffacker  
Samuel Carl Roden, 206017, Jonathan Uran  
Michael Lee Spinks, 205396, Jonathan Gilkey

### Indiana (17)

Nicholas Wayne Ferklic, 205542, Amasa Mills  
Joseph Victor Ferklic, 205541, Amasa Mills  
Daniel Henry Hampton, 205538,  
Nathaniel Adams  
Randy Keith Helderman, 205698,  
Thomas Rucker  
Samuel Edward Wilson Kesler, 205697,  
Mathias Kesler  
Carver Alexander Kesler, 205695,  
Mathias Kesler  
Mark Edward Kesler, 205693, Mathias Kesler  
James Patric Kesler, 205696, Mathias Kesler  
Holden Thurgood Kesler, 205694,  
Mathias Kesler  
Edward Robert Kesler, 205692, Mathias Kesler  
Joseph Arnett Lashbrook, 205539,  
William Galbreath  
Julian Joseph Lashbrook, 205540,  
William Galbreath  
Thomas Leroy McKnight, 205627,  
James Williamson  
Zachary Thomas Miller, 205404,  
Felix Matzinger  
Jack Ray Robinson, 205690, George Burkhart  
Harold Michael Robinson, 205691,  
George Burkhart  
David Scott Sholty, 205403, Jesse Richardson

### Iowa (6)

Timothy Wayne Allen, 205543, John Hogle  
Mark D. Hughes, 205699, Mary Hawkins Craig  
Ronald D. Hughes, 205700,  
Mary Hawkins Craig  
Alan Lane Hughes, 205701,  
Mary Hawkins Craig  
Stephen Paul Stewart, 205755, John Forsyth  
Jacob Alexander Wilkinson, 205405,  
James Dysart

### Kansas (27)

Robert Jordan Alley, 205703,  
Adam Calhoun Scott  
Brock Michael Snyder Baxa, 205705,  
Casper Strahl



Dana Evan Brewer, 206020, Joseph Prentice  
Bradley Pierce Bullock, 205702,  
Elias Van Benschoten Sr.  
Andrew Athanasius Burris, 205276,  
Vincent Tapp  
Robert Charles Craig III, 205710, Oliver Sanford  
Steven Lyle Davis, 205465, John Davis  
Ryan Dennis Dembowski, 205937,  
Joseph Blydenburgh  
Jeremy Michael Dembowski, 205936,  
Joseph Blydenburgh  
Richard Kenneth Dembowski III, 205935,  
Joseph Blydenburgh  
Roy Michael David Feight, 205706,  
Oliver Sanford  
Brandon R. Fontenot, 205278,  
Pierre Joseph Manuel  
Timothy Fontenot, 205277, Pierre Joseph Manuel  
Eddie Joe Gray, 205467, Samuel Gray  
William Berkley Greiner Jr., 205933,  
Edward Burgess  
Elliott August Julius Grover, 205545,  
Azariah Davis  
Darren William Hasse, 205544,  
Nathaniel Bonnell  
Paul Arthur Honaker, 205466, Peter Honaker  
Charles Allen McCabe, 206018, James Crawford  
Thomas Allen McCabe, 206019, James Crawford  
Dierks James Popelka, 205704,  
Ahimaz Easton Sr.  
James Wesley Rundus, 205707, Oliver Sanford  
Lamont Allen Shirk, 205934, Joseph Badger  
Joe Wesley Strnad, 205932, Oliver Sanford  
David Anthony Strnad, 205708, Oliver Sanford  
Zebulon Anthony Strnad, 205709,  
Oliver Sanford  
William James Tollerton, 206021, Isaac Rucker

### Kentucky (28)

James Wesley Akin Jr., 205820,  
Daniel McKenney  
William Trevelyn Brannen, 206022,  
Parker Foster Jr.  
Kenneth Michael Burchett, 205939, John Hearne  
Dale Douglas Burchett, 205938, John Hearne  
John Ray Conley, 205819, Henry Connelly  
Billy Wade Cook Jr., 205941, John Hunt  
James David Craig, 205547, Joseph Rathburn  
Larry Anthony Ferrero Jr., 205712, Andrew Way  
Lawrence Ray French, 205940, Raphael French  
Jason Eugene Glass, 205281, Jesse Grubb  
James Gregory Glass, 205280, Jesse Grubb  
Noah Michael Grebe, 205407, Peter Ashby  
Kevin Michael Grebe, 205406, Peter Ashby  
Ethan Parker Grebe, 205408, Peter Ashby  
Donald Eugene Green, 205279, John Butters  
Dana Mark Johnson, 206024,  
Joseph Millan Jewett  
Donald Lee Jones, 205409, James Lewis  
Jerome Ellsworth Lawson, 205711,  
Jonathan Stamper  
Michael Alan Logsdon, 205410,  
Nathaniel Sanders  
James Taylor Mace, 206023, Manoah Singleton  
Jacob Henry Martin, 205818, Richard Priddy  
Justin Armour Newman, 205943, John Taylor  
John David Perkins Jr., 205817,  
George Huckleberry  
Dennis Stephen Donahue Potts, 205546,  
Jacob Miles Sr.

John Samek, 205816, Robert Hamilton  
Patrick Joseph Wesolosky, 206026,  
George Adam Ruffner  
William Hal Wheeler, 206025, John Wheeler  
Loy Hobert White, 205942, Renelder Walker

### Louisiana (20)

Landon Deekens Bell, 205945,  
Epaphroditus Howle  
Daniel James Bentley, 205551,  
Jeremiah Bentley  
Edmond Broussard Bentley, 205550,  
Jeremiah Bentley  
Percy Clio Curtis, 205418, Abraham Coryell  
Henry Michael Darmstadter, 205415,  
Miguel Dragon  
Paul Fredrick Darmstadter, 205414,  
Miguel Dragon  
Andrew Allen Darmstadter, 205413,  
Miguel Dragon  
Henry Charles Darmstadter III, 205411,  
Miguel Dragon  
Louis Daniel Paul Darmstadter, 205412,  
Miguel Dragon  
Jack Christopher Gilcrease, 205419,  
Joseph Guidry  
James David Hairford, 205549, John Hereford  
James Harrison Lee, 205417,  
Ephraim William Allen  
Stephen Harrison Lee, 205416,  
Ephraim William Allen  
Jon David Liles, 205552, Jethro Butler  
Warren James Milan Sr., 205713,  
Jacque Cantrelle  
John Richard Peters, 205946, Jethro Butler  
Waylon Bryan Price, 205756, Joseph Waller  
Rudolph John Schroeder IV, 205944,  
Antoine Bordelon  
Shannon Ray Walgamotte, 205548,  
Goldsbury Hackett  
Roger Alvin Wilson, 205714, James Talton

### Maine (1)

Gabriel Scott Rivard, 205821, John Hall

### Maryland (16)

Walker Franklin Ayres, 206034, Thomas Ayres  
Carroll Franklin Ayres, 206032, Thomas Ayres  
Gregory Franklin Ayres, 206033,  
Thomas Ayres  
Devon Conrad Cogan, 205282,  
Timothy Burbank.  
Jason Richard Deets, 205757, Robert Walker  
John Paul Graham, 205420, James Porter  
Oben Marcus Jones Jr., 205421,  
Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer  
Tyler Kai Jones, 205422,  
Claude Thomas Pierre Metoyer  
Raymond Allen Mann, 205553, William Beavers  
Tyler Cordell Morgan, 206029, Rolief Morgan  
Brian Nathaniel Morgan, 206030,  
Rolief Morgan  
Lucas McKane Morgan, 206028,  
Rolief Morgan  
Ralph Hopper Morgan Jr., 206027,  
Rolief Morgan  
Ralph Hopper Morgan III, 206031,  
Rolief Morgan  
John Ronald Pearcey, 205947, Jacob Valentine  
John Wesley Stotler Jr., 205628, Merryman Settle

### Massachusetts (3)

Paul Richard Miller, 205283, Thomas Eldridge  
Stephen Richard Schmitt, 205468,  
Nicholas Diehl  
Robert Scott Zarges Jr., 206035, John Ball

### Michigan (28)

Martin Lawrence Berger, 205959,  
Peter Heimbach  
Mark Alan Berger, 205958, Peter Heimbach  
Joseph Milton Borgesen, 205822,  
Nathaniel Hamlin  
Timothy Robert Cory, 205471,  
Philip Cory/Corey  
David Leslie Curtis, 205469, Michael Buck  
Cole Vincent Dennis, 205956, John Hopwood  
Darren Ross Emery, 205957, Edmund Sylvester  
Loren Willis Frey, 206037, Gottfried Frey  
Charles Frisby, 205629, William Cloyd  
Paul Clayton Graham, 206036, Hugh Graham  
Michael Aaron Hawley, 205825, Joseph Hawley  
Aaron Michael Hawley, 205824, Joseph Hawley  
Mark Hiram Hawley, 205823, Joseph Hawley  
Robert Scott Hewitt, 205554, Abraham Scott  
Carl David Ickes, 205555, John Ickes  
Stuart Jay Knopsnider, 205951, Robert Creighton  
Andrew John Lindsay, 205558, Henry Gerrish  
Virgil Marion Merchant, 205423,  
Josiah Southworth  
Michael George Mitchell, 205424,  
Daniel Linsley  
Maximus Alexander Nadolski, 205952,  
Robert Creighton  
Gary Michael Pastiva, 205948,  
Nathaniel Atwood  
Jack Michael Pastiva, 205949,  
Nathaniel Atwood  
Alexander James Rogers, 205556,  
Consider Howland  
Donald Frank Schinzing, 205470,  
Josiah Downen  
John Levington Thurber, 205557,  
Henry Gerrish  
James Joseph White, 205954, John Hopwood  
Nathan Avery White, 205955, John Hopwood  
Mark Alan Zimmerman, 205950,  
George Lewis Coffinberry

### Minnesota (4)

Joseph Gary Dodson, 205826, Daniel Boone  
Stephen Dean Goodrich, 205960,  
Stephen Goodrich  
Matthew Allen Miller, 205716, Frederick Miller  
Gerald Michael Miller, 205715, Frederick Miller

### Mississippi (11)

Bryan Lee Bozeman, 206040,  
Peter Bozeman/Boseman  
William Michael Bozeman, 206039,  
Peter Bozeman/Boseman  
John Franklin Curbow, 205717, Hugh McBride  
Joshua Tanner Herron, 205758,  
William Turberville  
James E. Rux, 206038, John Jacob Mickley  
Joshua Bello Taggart, 206041,  
Peter Bozeman/Boseman  
Wyatt Michael Taggart, 206042,  
Peter Bozeman/Boseman  
Kyler Mackenzie Williams, 205425,  
Philip Rothrock Sr.

Kolby Shane Williams, 205426,  
Philip Rothrock Sr.  
William Roberts Wilson III, 205828,  
Edward Wills  
William Roberts Wilson Jr., 205827,  
Edward Wills

#### **Missouri (17)**

Barrett William Barker, 205961,  
William Thomas  
Timothy James Carsten, 205829,  
Saul Upson  
James Birdsall Chappell, 205559,  
Nathan Birdsall  
Gunner Bonner Decker, 205284, Jacob Miller  
Robert Joseph Hemen, 206044, John Frick  
Ryan Joseph Hemen, 206045, John Frick  
Anthony Robert Hemen, 206046, John Frick  
Jaxon Robert Hemen, 206047, John Frick  
Wayne Jarrett Jones, 205429, John Beck  
Donald Wayne Pruitt, 206043,  
David Prewitt Sr.  
Steven Ray Rinker, 205560, George Rinker  
William Raymond Snyder, 205286, Jacob Snider  
Ray William Snyder, 205285, Jacob Snider  
Hogan Liam Spratt, 205562, William Torrence  
Curtis D. Trent, 205428, John Roller  
Scott Kevin Williams, 205561, Thomas Lewis  
George Edgar Wolf Jr., 205427, Christian Ober

#### **Montana (1)**

Kevin Shawn Kramlick, 205759, Walter Durfee

#### **Nebraska (1)**

Hugh Bowers Nehls, 205760, Charles Campbell

#### **Nevada (1)**

Arthur Harrington Spear Jr., 205962,  
Ebenezer Stearns

#### **New Hampshire (2)**

Andrew John Corrow, 205831, Joseph Ordway  
Nathaniel David Stowers, 205830,  
James Stowers

#### **New Jersey (18)**

Brant Lee Brisson, 206049, Sampson Simmons  
Michael Philippe Chenard, 206051, Asa Douglas  
Roger John DeGroat, 205472, Bezaleel Tyler III  
John David Elley, 205563, Henry Smoot  
Ryan Lance Forster, 205719, Michael Zerbe  
David Andrew Forster, 205287, Daniel Decker  
Paul David Hayes, 205288, George Hayes  
Robert Glenn Leach, 205761, Isaiah Batchelder  
Mark Warren Leigh, 205430, Bliss Corliss  
John Warren Leigh, 205431, Bliss Corliss  
Thomas Manning Mangum, 205965,  
Thomas Camp  
Kenneth Harrington McKeever, 205432,  
Frederick Pope  
Harrison Alexander Pearce, 205718,  
Joseph William Pickens  
James Gerard Ruane, 206048,  
John Michael Wommer  
Michael Cheney Ryan, 206050, James Perry  
John Eric Scanlon, 205473, Aaron Biddle  
Andrew Alexander Schonberg, 205762,  
Daniel Pittenger  
Stephen Douglas Swenson, 205564,  
Albert Stephens

#### **New Mexico (1)**

Donald Edward Williams, 205720,  
Christopher Gewin

#### **New York (32)**

Jackson Foster Abraszek, 205679,  
Daniel Livermore  
Joseph Christian Badamo, 205810,  
William Bass Sr.  
Dean Thomas Badamo, 205809,  
William Bass Sr.  
Steven Robert Badamo, 205808,  
William Bass Sr.  
Thomas Badamo, 205807, William Bass Sr.  
Jack Howard Burke, 206013, Obadiah Chase  
Robert Patrick Callahan Jr., 205674,  
Thomas Whitten Jr.  
Michael James Craig, 205683, Joseph Beavers  
Matthew George Craig, 205684, Joseph Beavers  
Michael James Craig, 205682, Joseph Beavers  
David William Decker, 205380, James Kenny  
Kyle Patrick Dyckman, 205685,  
Alexander Hanna  
Benjamin Jason Dyckman, 205686,  
Alexander Hanna  
Archie Drew Foster, 205678, Daniel Livermore  
Kevin Allyn Foster, 205677, Daniel Livermore  
Daryle Edward Foster, 205676,  
Daniel Livermore  
John Frederick Freeman, 205812,  
Nathaniel Freeman  
Timothy Joseph Gaffney Jr., 205814,  
Sisson Cole  
Andrew Brooks Gallaher, 206012,  
Andrew Barry  
William Paul Gamello, 205813,  
Joshua Remington  
Everett David Guy-Payton, 205673,  
Josiah Leake  
Jason Michael Lakomec, 205688,  
Nathaniel Finch  
Gregory Connell Lawrence, 205811,  
Zachariah Connell  
Alain Christian Leinbach, 205463,  
Johannes/John Dundore  
Jack Carlisle McDougle Jr., 205910, Moses Tullis  
James Michael McGovern, 205681,  
Joseph Dewey  
John Howard Nichols, 205675, James Sheldon  
Robert Charles Patterson, 205381,  
Alexander McMichael  
Adam Robert Patterson, 205382,  
Alexander McMichael  
Raymond James Patterson, 205383,  
Alexander McMichael  
Donald J. Schaffer, 205680, Squire Hill  
David Joseph Share, 205687, Daniel Rowland

#### **North Carolina (36)**

Tyler Thomas Auffhammer, 205565,  
Benjamin Doty  
Joe Lyn Barnette, 205774, David Jackson  
George Sloan Council Jr, 205474,  
Thomas Robeson  
William Richard Dorn, 205765, Moses Little  
Robert Charles Fischer, 205478, Levi Morse  
Kendrick Ryan Fischer, 205477, Levi Morse  
Michael James Fischer, 205476, Levi Morse  
Nicholas Alexander Fischer, 205479,  
Levi Morse

David Cary Fleenor, 205289, Michael Fleenor  
Steve O'Neil Greene, 205832, Travis Reese  
John Wharton Grimes Jr., 205775,  
William Grimes  
John Davies Hench, 205771, John Hench  
Danny Preston Hilton, 205773,  
Nathaniel Hylton  
Ronald Edward Hovis, 205770, John Hovis  
Wesley Lane Isley, 205721, Adam Spach Sr.  
Keith Darin Kelley, 205964, Robert Patterson  
Russell Holmes McCullough III, 205475,  
Thomas Dagley  
Mark Ellis Murphy, 205482, Barnet Brock  
Michael David Murphy, 205481, Barnet Brock  
David Ellis Murphy, 205480, Barnet Brock  
Eric Michael Murphy, 205483, Barnet Brock  
Terry Lee Neal, 205763, Levi Bliss  
Larry Byron Nicks Ph.D, 205767, George Nicks  
Samuel York Phelps, 205768, Jacob Cosart  
Julian Clement Phelps, 205769, Jacob Cosart  
Andrew Travis Pratt, 205485, John Parker  
Barry Lewis Pruett, 205766, John Pruett  
Andrew Reitz, 205484, Wharton Wharley  
Dallas Coons Rightmyer, 205290,  
Henry Rightmyer  
George David Smith II, 205630, Arthur McFalls  
David Cleveland Smith, 205486, John Frazier  
Michael William Snow, 205963, Solomon Snow  
George Spencer, 205953, William Perkins Jr.  
Martin Wade Stallings, 205764, James Gibson  
Emory Blane Wilson, 205722, John Stevens  
Eugene Alexander Wilson, 205772, John Stevens

#### **Ohio (39)**

Adam Nicholas Adler, 205566, Jeremiah Boone  
Graham Henry Bailey, 205842, Benjamin Peck  
Jack Robbins Bailey, 205841, Benjamin Peck  
Kevin Lincoln Creager, 205568,  
James McQuiston  
Keith George Davis, 206054, Jacob Lightner  
Ralph Wade Dent, 205836, Walter Dent  
Taylor James Dent, 205837, Walter Dent  
Roger Scott Dyer, 206063, Jeremiah Patrick  
Spencer Michael Fuhr, 205437, Uriah Tippie  
John David Holland, 205434, Capell Holland  
James Alden Jennings, 206061, Henry Jenney  
Richard Smith Kaufman, 206056, Isaac Bidwell  
Ricky Loren Lear, 205833, George Sheets  
Jeffrey Richard Lear, 205835, George Sheets  
Scott Geron Lear, 205834, George Sheets  
Alex Richard Leininger, 205438, Thomas Drury  
Andrew Eric Leininger, 205439, Thomas Drury  
Eric George Leininger, 205440, Thomas Drury  
Richard Byron Lupton, 206058, Benjamin Evans  
Paul David Morris, 205571, Landrine Eggers  
Robert Hayden Morris, 205572, Landrine Eggers  
Thomas Stephen Neel, 205567,  
Barnet Neel/O'Neil  
Darold Lee Neff, 205442, Conrad Neff  
Richard John Pruden, 205436, Joseph Prudden  
Benjamin Sherman Pugel, 205838,  
Samuel Bailey  
Harrison Michael Pugel, 205839, Samuel Bailey  
Henry Templin Pugel, 205840, Samuel Bailey  
Thomas Wesley Rice Jr., 206057, Mordecai Beall  
Tripp Holland Rice, 205435, Capell Holland  
Adam Jeffery Smith, 205570,  
Jacob H. Schermerhorn  
Jeffery Edward Smith, 205569,  
Jacob H. Schermerhorn



Benjamin David Snively, 206059,

Benjamin Smith

Andrew Van Syckle Snively, 206060,

Andrew Dalrymple

Michael John Tilton, 205441, Syvester Tilton

Robert Martin Trost, 206055, Jacob Lightner

Kyle Owen von Kamp, 206062, Roger Orvis

Austin Michael Wentz, 206052,

Christofer Sidenor

Adam Russell Wentz, 206053,

Christofer Sidenor

Steven Neale Williams, 205433,

Morgan Morgan

## Oklahoma (1)

Jerry Rhea Malayer, 205487, Robert Steele

## Oregon (5)

Christopher Michael Oliver, 205777,

James Patten

Cayden Michael Oliver, 205778, James Patten

Charles Michael Oliver, 205776, James Patten

James Nason Whittier, 205967, Daniel Whittier

John Robert Whittier, 205966, Daniel Whittier

## Pennsylvania (33)

Dennis Warren Bostick, 205291, Henry DeBerry

Daniel Adam Bower, 205293, James Watts Sr.

John Lee Bower, 205292, James Watts Sr.

Charles William Bullard, 205488, Isaac Bullard

Jeffrey Nyles Hahn, 205574, Isaac Shimer

Brian Thomas Heller, 205968, George Vansant

Michael James Hess, 205294, Godfrey Fiester

Eric Alexander Hess, 205295, Godfrey Fiester

Trent Ashton Hess, 205296, Godfrey Fiester

David Thomas Hoagland, 205782,

Godfrey Carnes

Thomas Wayne Hoagland, 205779,

Godfrey Carnes

Wade David Hoagland, 205780, Godfrey Carnes

Stephen Wayne Hoagland, 205781,

Godfrey Carnes

Parker David Hoagland, 205783,

Godfrey Carnes

Melvin Eugene Huffman, 205723, Peter Woolam

Christopher William Keffer, 205489,

William Porter

Donald Frederick Kent Jr., 205490,

Oliver Goltra

Raymond Wesley McClellan, 205573, John Kreps

Timothy James McIntire, 205724, David Shepard

James Marlin Oswald, 205575, Burr Harrison

Trevor Nelson Parkes, 205491, Daniel Nelson

Peter Alan Presby, 205843, John Wright Jr.

Landon Lee Pringle, 205970, Jacob Mellinger

Donald Edward Pringle, 205969,

Jacob Mellinger

Paul Dwane Prusia, 205971, Nicholas Wotring

Jeffrey Philip Sholtis, 206064, Robert Campbell

Jesse Paul Steward, 205576, Robert Morris

Thomas William Van Sant, 206068,

James Jacobus Van Sant

William Francis Van Sant IV, 206067,

James Jacobus Van Sant

William Francis Van Sant III, 206066,

James Jacobus Van Sant

Robert Terry Walker, 205844, Simon Ross

Bruce Field Watkins, 205891, Reese Watkins

William Alan Whitcomb, 206065,

Abner Whitcomb

## Rhode Island (1)

John Willard Barrett, 205577,

Nehemiah Batchellor

## South Carolina (24)

Bernard Lee Allen, 205981,

Anthony Rager/Reger

Brady Randolph Atkins, 205980, Jacob Strickler

Thomas Alexander Blackmon, 205578,

John Bagnal

William Nathaniel Clatterbuck, 205993,

James Clatterbuck

William Vendel Edwards III, 205988,

David Bullock

Jacob Clarent Edwards, 205989, David Bullock

Robert Edward Escue, 205982, Henry Hutto

James Franklin Gaylord, 205987, John Gaylord

Arnold Jacobs Gressette, 205985,

William Gressette

Brett Christopher Gunter, 205979,

William Davidson

James Millen Hamilton jr., 205845,

Samuel Ferguson

James Tennent Hane Jr., 205983,

William Thomson

Raymond Lamar Herndon, 205984,

Joseph Herndon

David George Klaver, 205990, Elizha Crispel

David Lee Moon, 205986, Perez Chipman

Sloan Hardin Newman, 205991, William Smiley

Samuel Berrow Padgett III, 205976, Jehu Kolb

Joseph Owen Ridder, 205973,

Casparus Westervelt

Thorton Henry Owen Ridder, 205975,

Casparus Westervelt

Jared Owen Ridder, 205974, Casparus Westervelt

Robert Horton Slade, 205992, Tristram Thomas

Elrod Sebastian Tinsley IV, 205972,

William Calhoun

William Allen Wilson, 205978, Reuben Seay

Walter Pennington Witherspoon Jr., 205977,

John Witherspoon

## Tennessee (21)

Harrison Tyler Barton, 206070,

William Davidson

Terrell Lloyd Beaty, 205299, Benjamin Mayo

William Edgar Bird, 205444, John Bird

Harlan Carl Dabney, 205581, John Dabney

James Cornelius Daniel, 205302, William Hall

Thomas Roper Fields Jr., 205297,

Mary X. Fields

Jason Gray Hitchcock, 205582, Elisha Pepper

Charles Leonard Hobson, 205443,

William Ammonett

Joseph T. Johnson, 205298, Francis Johnson

Glen David Jones, 205301, William Pace

Brian Todd Lubke, 205584, Henry Frank

Leo Henry Lubke Jr., 205583, Henry Frank

Martin Harold McGee, 205300, John McGee

Thomas Jackson Mount, 205580, John Mount

Joshua Christian Mount, 205579, John Mount

Clifton Todd Pack, 205304, Silas P. Wooten

Ryan Douglas Piller, 205846, George Ross

William Douglas Pittman, 206069,

Israel Putnam Sr.

Brady Ross Sellers, 205847, George Ross

Daniel Allen Watson, 205585, Robert Rozar Sr.

Thomas Hamilton Williams, 205303,

Julius Hite

## Texas (102)

Jerome Shelton Alder, 205859, Joshua Moses

Harvey Jefferson Alder, 205860, Joshua Moses

Jacob Colt Alder, 205861, Joshua Moses

Quinn Kainin Baker, 205790, John Pipes

Yancy Dylan Bell, 205587, Joshua Bell

Will Kolton Bell, 205588, Joshua Bell

Yancy J. Bell, 205586, Joshua Bell

Dan Clifford Bernard, 205594, Moses Gee

Kirby Lee Boyd, 205305, Isaac Blount

Justin Raymond Broome, 205869,

David Crawley

Michael Scott Budno, 205874, Andrew Barry

Randall Scott Clements, 205784,

David Pinkerton

Harold Lynn Collier, 205591, Vines Collier

Daniel Lee Cook, 206083, Peter Carpenter

Clint Ross Cottrell, 205321, Nathan Orr

Michael Aaron Day, 205316, Jacob Byerly

Lawrence Austin Dio, 205870, David Crawley

Alexander Michael Doran, 205640,

John Nicholson

Mitchell McCay Doran, 205639, John Nicholson

Harry Michael Elmendorf, 205873,

Thomas Bannister Jr.

Matthew David Elmer, 205314, Gad Elmer

Edward Burns Elmer, 205313, Gad Elmer

Robert Lynn Fletcher, 206077, Peter Rape

Daniel Alan Florian, 205322, Job Harvey

Ronald Gregory Flowers, 205851,

Rowland Flowers

Thomas Steven Foley, 205445, William Tarbell

Larry Aubrey Frazer, 205318,

Thomas McFarland

Larry Woods French, 205849, John Sevier

Jackson Patrick Garcia, 205638,

Michael Hillegas

David Edward Garza, 205315, Harvey Libby

Quade Jackson Karper Goss, 206079,

Wharton Whatley

William Blair Graham, 205592, William Foster

Bradley Josef Henicke, 205446, William Daniell

Westley Michael Hensley, 205854,

Martin Walton

John Archer Hensley, 205596, John Archer

John Michael Hinchman, 205848,

William Williams

Lew Douglas Hodge, 205311, Samuel Clark

Hunter Lee Hodge, 205312, Samuel Clark

William Rudolph Holloway Jr., 205593,

Robert Rankin

Carter Patrick Hudson, 205635, David Ramsour

James Brian Hudson, 205632, David Ramsour

James Reece Hudson, 205633, David Ramsour

James Reece Hudson, 205634, David Ramsour

Claude Warren Hunter, 205786, Abner Whitney

James Henry Johnson II, 205636,

Zacharias Flitner

George Russell Lang Jr., 205317, John Norwood

Brian Joseph Lavezzari, 206072, Josiah Lewis

Benjamin Joseph Lavezzari, 206073,

Josiah Lewis

Mark Joseph Lavezzari, 206074, Josiah Lewis

Zachary Lewis Mangum, 205867,

David Crawley

Lewis Lawrence Mangum III, 205866,

David Crawley

Jared Daniel Mangum, 205868, David Crawley

Lewis Lawrence Mangum Jr., 205865,

David Crawley

Lafayette Emanuel Mays, 205306, William Mays  
 Timothy David McCormick Jr., 205856,  
 John Chatfield  
 Timothy David McCormick Sr., 205855,  
 John Chatfield  
 Melvin Philip McElfresh, 205876,  
 Richard McElfresh  
 William Noble McKinney, 205881, Jacob Miller  
 Jack Reed McKinney, 205882, Jacob Miller  
 James Raymond McMains, 205637,  
 Samuel Ferguson  
 David Marshall McStravick, 205787,  
 Abner Bisbee  
 John Edward McStravick, 205877, Abner Bisbee  
 Paul Richard McStravick, 205879, Abner Bisbee  
 Tyler Cuchulainn McStravick, 205789,  
 Abner Bisbee  
 Michael Walter McStravick, 205788,  
 Abner Bisbee  
 Charles Robert McStravick, 205878,  
 Abner Bisbee  
 Charles Bernard Meyer, 205447, Isaac Rose  
 Jackson Bryce Mihm, 205863, James Carr Veale  
 Spencer Cole Mihm, 205864, James Carr Veale  
 Marc Anthony Mordente, 205589,  
 Richard Roberts  
 Carroll David Mosley, 205319, James Marks  
 Jack Allen Muggli, 205858, John Colclough  
 David Ray Noak II, 205880, Johann Peter Heller  
 Evan Daniel Nugent, 206075, John Smith  
 Daniel Mark Nugent, 206076, John Smith  
 David Leroy Paddock, 205785,  
 William Long Jr.  
 Daniel Lee Poulain, 205872, David Cook  
 Joshua Daniel Prochaska, 205320, James Wilson  
 Austin Reece Pruitt, 205307, Aaron Burleson  
 Joseph Grimes Randel, 206078,  
 Philip Grimes/Grymes  
 Sanford Christian Reed, 205448,  
 George Philip Ziegler  
 Robert Gary Root, 205850, Joseph Covenhoven  
 Daniel Ryan Ro-Trock, 205308, John Jean Bilbo  
 Jesse Thomas Royall III, 206081,  
 Nathaniel Royster  
 Bobby Wardell Rushing, 205590, James Mills  
 Oliver Alexander Schneider, 205791,  
 Jacob Riegel  
 David L Semrad, 205862, Samuel Bridgewater  
 James Curtis Shaw, 205853, Martin Walton  
 Gerald Edward Shearer, 206080, Moses Locke  
 Samuel Christopher Smith, 206071,  
 Robert Catlett  
 Jonathan David Springer, 205884,  
 William Dana  
 Matthew Ryan Springer, 205883,  
 William Dana  
 Daniel Joshua Stark, 205492, Christopher Ford  
 William James Sterett, 206082, David Harris  
 Riley Ellis Sullivan, 205871, Aaron Burleson  
 Stevie Alan Teel, 205852, Peter Hubbard  
 Lucas Collins Vaughan, 205309,  
 Zachariah Collins  
 James Montgomery Vaughan, 205310,  
 Zachariah Collins  
 John Leslie Walton Jr., 205631, Elijah Isaacs  
 Brandon Michael Warren, 205875,  
 Andrew Barry  
 Robin Craig Williams, 205595, Thomas Huntley  
 David Marshall Zachmeyer, 205857,  
 Robert Taylor

#### Utah (4)

Jacob Benjamin Elliott, 205886,  
 John Wilkinson  
 Joshua Adam Elliott, 205887, John Wilkinson  
 Phillip Carter Page, 205885, John Macon  
 Roy Lee Smith, 205792, Isaac Van Bibber

#### Virginia (62)

Wallace Eugene Burrus, 205341,  
 Michael Burroughs  
 Aaron Matthew Burrus, 205342,  
 Michael Burroughs  
 Bruce Allen Carney, 205995, John Sowers  
 Tyler Patrick Carter, 205330, Uriah Cross  
 Ryan Benjamin Carter, 205329, Uriah Cross  
 Michael Andrew Carter, 205328, Uriah Cross  
 Timothy David Carter, 205327, Uriah Cross  
 Geoffrey Raymond Carter, 205326,  
 Uriah Cross  
 George Vincent Coker, 205597, William Hansard  
 Jonathan Bryce Comer, 205500, Michael Comer  
 Raymond Robert Dade, 205598,  
 Townshend Dade Jr.  
 Wesley Adam Dade, 205599,  
 Townshend Dade Jr.  
 Brian Scott DeVault, 205997, Thomas Bigelow  
 Michael Craig Dewalt, 205343,  
 Christian DeWalt  
 Bryan Patrick DeWinter, 205998, Levi Goddard  
 Jeremy Evan Duncan, 205497, Gerard Green  
 Lincoln Dempsey Duncan, 205496, Gerard Green  
 Jacob Michael Duncan, 205495, Gerard Green  
 Gregory Michael Duncan, 205494,  
 Gerard Green  
 Steven Robert Forrer, 205325, Nathaniel Merrill  
 Robert Lawrence Gleason, 205502, Peter Matson  
 Howard Lamont Goff, 205340,  
 Benjamin Clement  
 Jason Scott Grover, 205649, Thomas Moore  
 Jeffery Brian Grover II, 205643, Thomas Moore  
 David Harrison Grover, 205648, Thomas Moore  
 Wesley Memphis Grover, 205647, Thomas Moore  
 Keith Silas Grover, 205646, Thomas Moore  
 Brodrick James Grover, 205644, Thomas Moore  
 Bryn Grover, 205642, Thomas Moore  
 Alexander James Grover, 205641, Thomas Moore  
 Matthew Dafyd Grover, 205645, Thomas Moore  
 Robert Todd Hoopes, 205796, Joseph Wilmot  
 Charles Wyatt Hutchings, 205493,  
 Charles Hutchins  
 William John Johnson, 205650, Richard Johnson  
 Horace Easterly Jones Jr., 205499, Isaac Depew  
 Benjamin Louis Henry Kline, 205333,  
 John Jacob Mickley  
 Kevin Henry Kline, 205331, John Jacob Mickley  
 Jacob Robert Henry Kline, 205332,  
 John Jacob Mickley  
 Jack Walter Lynch II, 205793, William Renfro  
 Geoffrey D. Lyster, 205794, Peter Lyster  
 Willie Dennis Martin, 206084, Samuel Amburn  
 Nicolas Louis Martinez, 205889,  
 Gerardus Ryker Sr.  
 Arch William McCleskey Jr., 205888,  
 James McCleskey  
 John Berryman McKenney III, 205999,  
 Thomas Downing  
 Justin Matthew McKenney, 206000,  
 Thomas Downing  
 David Clayton Meadows Jr., 205323,  
 John Alston

Henry Stephen Nelson II, 205337,  
 Daniel Shedd/Shed  
 Houston Curtis Nelson, 205338, Daniel Shedd  
 Bradley Alexander Nelson, 205339,  
 Daniel Shedd  
 David A. Rababy, 205501, Abraham Herkimer  
 Alexander Douglas Regan, 205503,  
 Jacob Rhodes  
 Aaron Myers Reif, 205996, Joshua Brush  
 Jeffrey Sloan Riner, 205994,  
 Peter Troutman/Trautman  
 Brian Christopher Schwetz, 205344,  
 Benjamin Baxter  
 Christopher Robert Swenson, 205504,  
 Martin Dreisbach  
 Arthur James Swenson, 205505,  
 Martin Dreisbach  
 Norman Edward Tadlock, 205795,  
 Reuben Butler  
 Charles Daniel Walton, 205498, Mounce Byrd  
 Timothy Ian Williams, 205334,  
 John Jacob Mickley  
 Matthew Benjamin Williams, 205335,  
 John Jacob Mickley  
 Tyler Ian Williams, 205336, John Jacob Mickley  
 Brian James Wooler, 205324, John Kemper

#### Washington (12)

Steven Colby Boehmer, 205347, Zaccheus Tobey  
 Jan Linwood Callaway, 205651,  
 Richard Callaway  
 Dennis Dale Case, 205506, Abraham Lucas  
 Stephen John Clayton, 205345, Moses Endicott  
 Christopher Stephen Clayton, 205346,  
 Moses Endicott  
 Ross Alan Goodison, 206003, John Rowley  
 Thomas Anthony Goodison, 206002,  
 John Rowley  
 Clinton Drake Goodison, 206001,  
 John Rowley  
 Kevin Scott Lake, 205890, Peter Graybill  
 Christopher Lee Olson, 206004, Henry Ash  
 Herbert Alan Strouss, 205725, Joel Butler  
 Gordon William Struve, 206005, John Jones

#### West Virginia (13)

Floyd Douglas Bonifacio, 205508,  
 John Canterbury  
 Henry Tood Bono, 206006, Paul Shaver  
 Joe Leon Browning, 205727, Enos Browning  
 Mark Thomas Clark, 205348, Leonard Cooper  
 Ryan Paul Daniels, 205655, Ralph Stewart  
 Bruce Melbourne Dove, 205601, John Loving  
 Jesse Arnold Farley, 205507, Augustine Comer  
 Charles DeVere Field III, 205656,  
 Peter Dingess  
 Gregory James Heflebower, 205726,  
 Thomas Watkins  
 John Wade Kepner, 205600, John Nay  
 Jesse Samuel Riley, 205653, Samuel Sams  
 Robert Michael Riley, 205652, Samuel Sams  
 Paul Joseph Zuros, 205654, Daniel Boone

#### Wisconsin (2)

William John Brunner, 205349, Elijah Eaton  
 Matthew Spencer MacLean, 205657,  
 Jonathan Vastine

#### Wyoming (1)

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## ARIZONA

☆ **Barry M. Goldwater Chapter** of north Phoenix & Scottsdale meets every 3rd Thursday beginning 6:30 p.m. at Deer Valley Airport Restaurant, Phoenix, Sept.-Nov. and Jan.-May. Contact: Robert Rearley, [gramps4osu@cox.net](mailto:gramps4osu@cox.net).

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

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

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

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

## FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. Generally meets 2nd Wednesday, Oct.-May at Marina at Edison Ford Pinchers for lunch, 11:30 a.m. For details, call (239) 542-0068, see [www.caloosasar.org](http://www.caloosasar.org) or email [president@caloosasar.org](mailto:president@caloosasar.org).

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

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, 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](mailto:sbreck61@gmail.com).

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

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

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

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

Saturday in Feb. Visitors welcome, contact Ted at (941) 485-4481 or [Ted1538@aol.com](mailto:Ted1538@aol.com).

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

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

## GEORGIA

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

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

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

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

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

## ILLINOIS

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

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

## KANSAS

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

## KENTUCKY

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

## NEBRASKA

☆ **Omaha Chapter** meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at Gorats Steak House, 4917 Center Street, Omaha. Guests and family members welcome. Contact the chapter secretary at [tup44j@gmail.com](mailto:tup44j@gmail.com).

## NEW JERSEY

☆ **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** meets the 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](mailto: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](mailto:sfrash_51@hotmail.com).

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

## PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

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

## TEXAS

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

☆ **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](mailto: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](http://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/](http://www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity/)

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

## VIRGINIA

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

## WASHINGTON

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

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

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