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# The President General's Message

## An Honor and a Privilege

I am pleased to report that our state societies, districts and chapters have had full calendars this summer and fall. It has been a busy few months since I took office. As President General, my first duty was to attend the Ohio Society Summer Board of Management Meeting and the Fort Laurens Memorial Service in Bolivar, Ohio, on July 26-27. There, I attended the memorial service and wreath presentations at the Tomb of the Unknown Patriot of the American Revolution. During my first visit to Historic Fort Laurens, I was glad to have the opportunity to tour the museum at the visitor center.

After a family vacation in New Hampshire, Sheila and I attended the Atlantic Middle States Conference in Newark, Del. This event is always well attended and is the first of the district meetings following Congress. On Saturday afternoon, following the business meeting, we were taken on a tour of the Brandywine Battlefield. That evening, we enjoyed the banquet and a riveting talk on the Revolutionary Naval Battles of the Delaware River and Upper Bay.

At the end of August, one of the highlights of a President General's year is to bring greetings on behalf of NSSAR to the American Legion Convention at their opening ceremonies. I was in distinguished company. After my remarks, I presented National Commander Brett Reistad, with the National Society's Distinguished Patriot Award. Sheila and I attended the National Commander's Distinguished Guest Banquet that evening.

Compatriot Bob Bowen, I discovered, was the driving force behind SAR being among those organizations to bring greetings at this convention. I believe this started in 2003, and I cannot thank Bob enough for his initiating the SAR's attendance at this critical event. Several of the Legionnaires in attendance who are also SAR members spoke to me, and one told me he had his application in at Headquarters. Our presence at this convention is invaluable.

Early in September, I was scheduled to attend the Battle of Eutaw Springs event in South Carolina, but Hurricane Dorian canceled my flight to Charleston. It was impossible to reschedule with such a short timeframe. We were disappointed to miss that event.

Mid-September brought me to Virginia to attend the semi-annual meeting and board of managers meeting. The weekend included another major event in the year of the

PG, the wreath laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. I was honored to be joined by National Color Guard Commander Jim Fosdyck, who, 50 years ago, was himself a member of "the Old Guard," as well as Virginia State President and Chancellor General Peter Davenport, and George Washington Chapter President

David Thomas. I thank the Virginia Society and the George Washington Chapter for organizing this event each year.

That brought us to Fall Leadership in Louisville. The ExCom and the Foundation met on Thursday, and there were the usual Friday committee meetings as well as the trustee meeting on Saturday.

Many of you may have had the opportunity to view some of the artifacts collected for display at Headquarters. Historian General Bill Stone should be commended for his efforts in researching and collecting these items, and so should the compatriots, who

have generously donated money for their purchase. Also at Headquarters, there was a mock-up of the museum layout.

Honorary President General Lynn Forney Young and Tony Rucci, who are on the U.S. 250 Commission, presented an update on the work done thus far by this commission during the Friday banquet. Saturday evening, Compatriot Mike Elston discussed the upcoming SAR Trip to Bermuda to commemorate the 245th anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot.

Thank you to the Headquarters staff for their extra work during the Leadership Meeting.

The first weekend in October, I had the privilege of attending the Connecticut Society SAR's Chartering Ceremony and inaugural meeting of the Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Branch No. 13. This chartering commemorates the 309th birthday of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull and the 250th anniversary of his taking the Oath of Office as the Governor of Connecticut (1769-1784). I toured three of CTSSAR's historic properties, two schoolhouses where Nathan Hale taught, and the War Office, where Gov. Trumbull and the Connecticut Council of Safety met during the American Revolution. These historic properties are open to the public for tours, and at the schoolhouses, there are educational programs on the American Revolution for area



President General John T. "Jack" Manning visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

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schoolchildren. The Connecticut Society should be proud of its work in keeping these historic buildings in excellent repair for future generations.

As I write this letter, we are preparing to drive to Richmond, where we will meet with the National Congress Planning Committee and the Virginia Congress Planning Committee to finalize details of the Congress in July. From there, we head to Yorktown to participate in the grave marking of Gov. Thomas Nelson and the parade.

After Yorktown, I will be pleased to be able to attend the annual volunteer lunch held at Headquarters in Kentucky. This is our way of thanking those who give of their time to assist NSSAR. From there, it will be on to Indiana for the Central District Meeting.

It has been busy, but this is the job of the President General and one that is most important. Being present to support all our compatriots and color guards who work so hard to plan these programs and events is what it is all about and what I am privileged to carry out on behalf of NSSAR.


I wish all compatriots and their families a Happy Thanksgiving, a Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.


John Thomas Manning  
President General


## How to Submit Items to *The SAR Magazine*

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

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







## TRAINING TOMORROW'S SAR

Harriett Lothrop, founder of the Children of the American Revolution, wanted to educate youth about American history and the brave patriots who served and aided to make this a free and great country. C.A.R. continues to educate young citizens today -- but we need your help! Please join the N.S.C.A.R. in its mission of outreach and education.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to two letters to the editor in the Spring 2019, Volume 113, Number 4 issue of *The SAR Magazine*:

I have been a member of SAR for seven years #185762, a life member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for 37 years #26207 and a life member of the Military Order of the Stars & Bars 37 years #2239. I am a veteran of the United States Army and am proud of my memberships in all these patriotic organizations. I honor my heritage by educating those who either are ignorant of the sacrifices made in all American wars or are unwilling to appreciate that Confederate soldiers were Americans defending their homes, families and farms from an invasion that was totally unnecessary.

More than 100 members of my family were Confederates and deserve the respect due them. I am very offended by the arrogance of these two letters.

Sincerely,

David M. Smithweck

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I am a member of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter in Lexington, S.C. and just received my Spring issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

In the Letters to the Editor section there are two letters from compatriots complaining about an advertisement for the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. One even equated this organization to be on the level of the Ku Klux Klan.

The MOSB, for those who are not familiar, is an organization originally formed by actual soldiers that fought for the Confederacy in the War Between the States. It is *not* a hate group, but an organization of the descendants of those soldiers.

I am not a member of the MOSB, but I am a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which is also *not* a hate group. We proudly honor our descendants, and the SCV is NOT an organization that today's media and liberals try to make it out to be this day of political correctness.

Apparently the two writers are from northern states that still believe that the North was right. However, if they will do some research, they will find that the South tried to avoid the war, but Lincoln would not listen, because he needed the war to be re-elected. The war was about states rights and not slavery as has been preached over and over by the history books published in the North.

I had at least 10 ancestors that fought in that war, and not one of them was a slave owner. The North was taxing the South to death on their products that the North wanted so desperately so that they could fill their pockets from the goods made from the South's products and exported to England.

Just to let whomever reads this know, I am also a member of the Lions Club, The Huguenot Society, and soon to be First Families of SC, so I am not a Southern redneck.

Henry H. Ham Jr.

*Editor's note: These are just a sampling of the two dozen letters we received that were in support of continuing to include the Military Order of the Stars advertisement in The SAR Magazine.*

## Leadership Meeting September 19-21

*Opposite page, clockwise from upper left: Masonic SAR members were invited to a reception in conjunction with the Fall Leadership Meeting; President General (2018-2019) and First Lady Alter decked out for Celtic Night; Michael Elston discussed the upcoming SAR trip to Bermuda; North Atlantic District Vice President General Peter K. Goebel of New York; members of the Medical Committee with the latest in a series of challenge coins (bottom); representatives of the SAR's 250th Anniversary Commission. Below, the United States Semiquincentennial Commission members include, from left, Dr. Tony Rucci, DAR Honorary President General Lynn Forney Young, Clifford Olsen of the Missouri Society and President General Jack Manning.*





# Fall Leadership Meeting 2019



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# On to Richmond

*130th Annual Congress*

*Richmond, Virginia*

*Saturday, July 11 through Wednesday, July 15, 2020*

In 2020, we will be traveling to Richmond, Va., for the annual Congress. You are invited to attend the Congress in “the River City” and to enjoy some excellent Southern Hospitality provided by the Virginia Society, SAR. The Virginia Society has some exciting things scheduled, and hopefully, you can extend your visit to see the beautiful sights and sounds that make up this region of the country.

First, the hotel is the Marriott Downtown Richmond, 500 East Broad Street. The number for the hotel for reservations is (804) 643-3400. Remember to tell them you are booking under the NSSAR 2020 Congress. The online reservation link is <https://book.passkey.com/event/49965781/owner/12987/home>. The hotel’s rooms and lobby renovation will be completed in May 2020. We will be some of the first to experience the new accommodations.

Let’s talk about tours. There will be two tours on Saturday. The first will be the Colonial Plantation Tour, which will visit three plantations. The first is Berkeley, Virginia’s oldest three-story mansion, which is the ancestral home of two presidents, William and Benjamin Harrison. Then,

two Colonial-era plantations: the Westover, the first 18th-century mansion to be built in the Georgian style, and the Shirley Plantation, which is Virginia’s oldest active plantation. All tour attendees will go to all three.

The second tour is to the Yorktown Battlefield and American Revolution Museum, a testament to all parties from the battle with numerous interactive and informative exhibits.

Saturday evening, the host reception will be held in the Virginia State Library, which is one city block down from the hotel. It is an easy walk to the library, where you will be welcomed to the Congress by the Virginia Society in exquisite style. This is the premier genealogical research library, with more than 11 million manuscripts, 410,000 microfilms, 46,000 reels of newspapers and 898,000 bound volumes. If your ancestors were in the Virginia area, you probably could locate some documents covering them. Come and enjoy an evening with your gracious hosts from the Virginia Society.

Sunday’s Memorial Service will be at the Monument Heights Baptist Church, and the First Lady’s Tea will follow this on the church grounds.



The Virginia SAR is investigating the possibility of hosting the President General's Pass in Review on the Capitol Grounds with the Color Guard assembling under its George Washington statue. It will be a truly memorable event and picture opportunity.

Tuesday is the Ladies Luncheon, and we are in the process of choosing between two sites: the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Bolling-Haxall House. The museum has a permanent collection of more than 35,000 artworks from nearly every significant world culture. This includes the finest and rarest collection of Faberge's Imperial Russian art objects, including the famous Czarist enamel eggs. The Bolling-Haxall House is an 1858 Italian villa-style mansion housing the Virginia Woman's Club and could provide an elegant 19th-century venue for the luncheon.

Wednesday is the final tour. You will be treated to a visit to St. John's Historic Church, the first church built in Richmond in 1741. It is the church where Patrick Henry gave his "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech to the Second Virginia Convention. It will include a costumed re-enactment of the debate leading to the declaration. The adjoining cemetery is historical for some of the graves located there.

Or you may choose a tour of the state capitol, which was designed in part by Thomas Jefferson. It houses the only life-sized statue of George Washington carved from "life." Both tours will converge at Shockoe Hill Cemetery, which dates to 1820. It is Richmond's first city-owned cemetery and the site of the graves of at least 27 Revolutionary War veterans, 340 War of 1812 veterans, and more than 600 Civil War veterans. It is also the final resting place of John Marshall, second Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Peter Francisco, the American Hercules of the Revolutionary War. During our time at this site, we will be conducting a Patriot grave-marking ceremony for some of the fallen Patriots of the Revolution. We will also have a color guard for the event.

So, get your hotel reservations, set aside the dates in your calendars, and get ready to come and enjoy the genuine Southern hospitality of Richmond and the surrounding James River area.

Hope to see you there.



*Virginia State Capitol*



*The gardens at the Berkeley Plantation*



*The historic entrance of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts*





# New Information Structure for the SAR

There are several efforts underway to create a new information structure in the SAR to improve the support of compatriots. This article is an update on three of these efforts, all of which make accumulated SAR data on Patriots available to a broader public.

The Patriots Records Committee initiated the Patriot Research System (PRS) to replace the Patriot Index and update the database of Patriots to include biographies of the Patriots and the lineages from the members to connect to their Patriot. The Patriot Research System (PRS) began on January 15, 2018. We surpassed 1 million page views on December 28, 2018, and 2 million page views on August 23, 2019—less than eight months from the time we passed 1 million, showing the usage growth of the site. SAR volunteers designed, programmed and implemented the application, and the funds for the effort came from the Patriot Records Committee account. The app has run effectively error-free since implementation.

Focused on loading Patriot and member data into its database, the PRS is comprised of SAR volunteer teams nationwide. We have 175 active volunteers organized by chapter and state who are inputting SAR data into the

PRS. Currently, we have completed 21 percent of the 115,551 applications. At the 2020 Spring Leadership meeting, the Patriot Records Committee will issue a status report by state society of the application record copies loaded to date. The priority is loading record copies from 1985 to the present. Then, the plan is to address record copies from 1972-1984. We also have to input more than 11,000 biographies into the database. If you are interested in volunteering to help the Patriot Records Committee in this project, we ask for your assistance in keying in lineages of members in your society. Send your name, email address and SAR member number to [patriotgraves@sar.org](mailto:patriotgraves@sar.org). The Headquarters staff has worked closely with the PRS team to provide record copies and member information regularly and has been most supportive of the new application.

The PRS provides for the following major search categories against the information in the database:

- Patriot: The search returns information on the individual Patriot such as service, birth and death date, and state of service. There is a list of members who used a Patriot for their application as well as grave and biographical



information. Multiple Patriots are returned in the search if they have the same or similar name.

- **Member:** The search returns the name of the member, his society, and a list of Patriots for whom the member has proven lineage.
- **Descendant:** The search provides a list of lineage information across known applications to show in which applications the same individual appears.
- **Cemetery:** The search returns cemetery records based on cemetery number, cemetery name and other criteria.

Please review the website for the PRS and observe the different information available:

- ◆ Go to the SAR National website: [www.sar.org](http://www.sar.org).
- ◆ Select Genealogy on the top ribbon
- ◆ Select Patriot Research System on the drop-down menu

The second parallel effort underway is to create the design for a new SAR Genealogical Research System. The SAR Genealogical Research System (GRS) aims to make SAR information on Revolutionary War Patriots available to the broader public. Using observations from DAR GRS and the SAR Patriot Research System, the GRS is being developed to make SAR data more accessible, leveraging the latest technology. The core of the GRS data structure includes approved SAR applications and their supporting data, Patriot summaries, and member identification. Two significant areas of GRS function are public access and administrative support. Open access includes abilities to make data requests about Patriots and their graves, biographies and descendants. An essential part of GRS is the ability to order online approved applications and supporting documents that meet SAR release policies. The GRS does not allow the general public access to contact data on SAR members. Administrative functions include entering and reviewing

data from approved applications and supporting documents, as well as the submitted grave, cemetery and biography information. The GRS will automatically implement the SAR policies on what images can be released. Central authority to the data will be restricted and will track when GRS information changes are made and by whom. While the administrative side adds content to the GRS data structure, the public area allows people to find links to Patriots and their descendants, which may spark interest in joining the SAR. We plan to release the design to the general membership for comment in early 2020.

The third effort underway is to load the record copies from 1889-1970 into the PRS and is being addressed by the Records Digitization Committee. They plan to take the digital files we have of this data and separate them into individual documents that can be put into the SAR database (either PRS or the new GRS). They plan to seek volunteers in the future for this effort.

One question is, what is the plan to proceed in the future with these efforts? Our program views the PRS application as a first step toward the creation of the SAR GRS. The PRS is a testbed for the GRS team to understand the contents of the SAR data and the issues in loading, using and displaying data. The PRS has approximately 50-60 percent of the functionality of the new GRS requirements. In 2020, the PRS and GRS teams will work on establishing the processes to move the data in the PRS into the implemented GRS. The long-term strategy is for the GRS to replace the PRS and migrate to the SAR website at Amazon Web Services.

Thank you to all the SAR members who have volunteered their time to work on these projects.

— BY GARY GREEN, ERICK KRUEGER, JIM ENGLER,  
JIM FAULKINBURY AND JIM WOOD



## Quilt Reaction Force

The Quilt Reaction Force aims to present quilts to all veterans and first responders, so it made sense to Director Carmella Seacrest, the wife of one and mother of two California compatriots, to begin the quest with SAR.

With the assistance of Un Hui, the wife of National Color Guard Commander James Fosdyck, the Force has presented dozens of quilts. President General (2007-08) Bruce Wilcox, Lanny Patten of Pennsylvania, and T. Rex Legler II of Indiana were among the recent recipients.

Un Hui designs and pieces the quilts together with the intended veterans in mind, and Carmella does the quilting.

## The AED and Costa Mesa's Guardian Angel

During the last several Congresses, the Medical Committee has had a table showing an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Members and guests can become familiar with its functions. Its importance, of course, is that it can save lives and can be used by laypeople with no training.

Generally, we rent the equipment from the local Red Cross or another such organization to do the presentation, but that was not possible at the Congress in Costa Mesa.

Fortunately, Costa Mesa "Guardian Angel" Louise Hill, who teaches CPR and has the equipment, graciously allowed us to use it at no cost! Mrs. Hill did this in memory of her late husband, Paul, a compatriot who passed away in 2012. We presented Mrs. Hill with a certificate of appreciation for her generosity.





# SAR Educational Outreach

## Georgia

President General C. Michael Tomme Sr. and his wife, Cilla, present a special husband-and-wife team (below left). Their living history program includes sharing Colonial era artifacts from their traveling trunk.

Contact Tomme at [mtomme@bellsouth.net](mailto:mtomme@bellsouth.net), and they'll gladly share more details.



## Kansas

Brook Lyles, top right, of the Henry Leavenworth Chapter and his wife, Diane, have a traveling trunk and numerous presentations available on Colonial America and the founding documents, given in Continental uniform or local militia or civilian dress.

Contact Lyles at [brooks.lyles@gmail.com](mailto:brooks.lyles@gmail.com), and he'll be happy to provide more details.

## Maryland

Lou Raborg, right, of the Col. Aquila Hall Chapter has been teaching classes in Maryland for more than a decade as well as soliciting entries for our



poster contest. Raborg brings a large cart of Revolutionary War-period items. Most are reproductions, but he does bring some local 1770-1780s newspapers.

Contact Raborg at [raborg1989@verizon.net](mailto:raborg1989@verizon.net) for more information.

# SAR Seeks a New Logo

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is seeking to create a new logo. If you are a graphic designer, or know of a good graphic designer, then please reach out. The designer of the winning logo submitted will receive a prize of \$5,000. The two runners-up will each receive \$1,000.

The criteria for the logo are as follows:

1. The logo must be simple.
2. The logo must be clean in appearance.
3. There should be a maximum of four colors.
4. The logo should convey a sense of patriotism.
5. Fonts and colors used must be commercially available.
6. The logo, when viewed by the public, should make them think of the Sons of the American Revolution.
7. The logo can easily be used to put on materials for clothing, glassware, etc.
8. The logo, when sewn, should have a stitch count of 7,000 or less.
9. The logo should be submitted in .tif format.
10. The submitted logo(s) should be 4.98 by 6.64 inches.

## Contest Rules:

1. Logos must be submitted by midnight, Dec. 31, 2019. Any submissions after that will not be considered.
2. Logos must be submitted through the SAR website, where artists will find a Contest Application Form and instructions under How to Use the Form.

3. The entrant shall assign to the Sons of the American Revolution any and all rights, title and interest in the submitted logo, and appoint the Sons of the American Revolution as his/her attorney-in-fact to apply for any and all applicable intellectual property rights in favor of the Sons of the American Revolution.
4. To the extent that any intellectual property rights remain in the entrant, the entrant shall grant a perpetual royalty-free worldwide, exclusive, irrevocable, assignable license in and to the logo to the SAR.
5. The logo cannot infringe on the rights of any third party.
6. Three separate groups will conduct the judging. A committee will narrow the submissions to 10 finalists. The Executive Committee will narrow that field to three. The Board of Trustees will choose the winner.
7. Prize winnings can be paid directly to a school. If the winner chooses to take the prize money, he or she will be subject to income tax laws.
8. For additional information, visit the contest website, <https://members.sar.org/media/uploads/pages/336/xq4Zra0qIqjL.docx>.
9. All submissions are to be sent to [sarlogocontest@gmail.com](mailto:sarlogocontest@gmail.com).
10. For additional information about the SAR, please visit: <https://members.sar.org/media/uploads/pages/336/RuNRUzt9arr7.docx>.





# Last Naval Battle Reservation Form

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**BREVARD COUNTY'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION INVITE YOUR GROUP TO MARCH WITH US AT OUR ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE LAST NAVAL BATTLE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION FOUGHT OFF THE COAST OF CAPE CANAVERAL**

**March 07, 2020 at 10:00 AM at the Veteran's Memorial Center 400 South Sykes Creek Parkway, Merritt Island**

Event will be held inside if it rains

We once again expect a Color Guard of 200+ marchers along a very short parade route - ALL Color Guard units will receive a **FREE 18" LAST NAVAL BATTLE FLAG STREAMER - FREE**. Water will be provided. There will a "**Wreath laying Ceremony**" for any group that wishes to honor our American Heroes - chairs will be setup, but bring your own just in case we run out - **Speeches will be kept short! *Reservations for Color Guard/group participation, Wreath presentations, and lunch reservations must be received by February 25, 2020.***

Instructions: To make your group's reservation, **Save** this PDF form to your computer, **open** from your computer, **fill out** the fields, then **Save** and **attach** the file to an e-mail message.

## **Reservation for Color Guard unit or group marching in the procession:**

Group/Unit name \_\_\_\_\_

How many will be attending = \_\_\_\_\_

## **Wreath presentation:**

Will \_\_\_\_ Won't \_\_\_\_ be laying a wreath to honor our AMERICAN HEROES.

Group/Individual name presenting the wreath \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please send completed form to: Barry Eller 1360 Phyllis Dr Merritt Island FL 32952**

**Email Contact emailbrevardsar@gmail.com- Phone contact (571) 224-2945**



# SERVICE ACADEMY AWARDS 2019

## UNITED STATES COAST GUARD ACADEMY, MAY 21

Damien Cregeau, president of the Connecticut Society, presented the SAR award of \$300 to Cadet Brooke Harkrader for her senior thesis paper. Harkrader majored in government studies. Following her graduation from the academy and her commissioning, she will report for duty on the USCG *Munroe*. The ship is named in memory of Signalman First Class Douglas Munroe, the only coastguardsman to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, for his heroic actions at Guadalcanal in 1942. The NSSAR Service Academy Endowment Fund provides funding for the award.



Above, Cadet Melanie Shadix received the SAR American Revolution Eagle with Fledglings Statue Award from Colorado Society President Richard Neeley; right, Col. Peter K. Goebel, USA (Ret), of the Empire State Society with Midshipman Daniel M. May; below from left, Dr. Jennifer London, Dr. Jack London, MIDN 2/C Caroline Ascherl, Dr. Jennifer Waters, Col. Jeffrey Smitherman and Dr. Richard Ruth. Ascherl received the American Revolution Prize.

## UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY, MAY 23

Dr. Richard Neeley Jack London, of the Virginia Society, presented the American Revolution Prize on to Midshipman Second Class Caroline E. Ascherl. The prize was for her research paper in American History. Her article was titled, "Where Do You Call Home? – Amer-asians Split Between Two Countries."

## UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY, MAY 24

Col. Peter K. Goebel, USA (Ret.) of the Empire State Society, presented the SAR History Award (a pewter tray) to Cadet Morgan M. Conrow.



## UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY, MAY 28

Richard Neeley, president of Colorado Society, presented the SAR American Revolution Eagle with Fledglings Statue Award to the outstanding cadet in foreign-area studies, Cadet Melanie Shadix. The award is being funded directly by NSSAR through the Service Academy Endowment Fund created earlier this year.

## UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY, JUNE 14

On June 14, Col. Peter K. Goebel, USA (Ret) of the Empire State Society, presented a Ship's Clock to Midshipman Daniel M. May for the most-demonstrated excellence in American History by completing an





elective or independent study with the humanities department.



Also on June 14, Compatriot James H. Sanborn, a USMMA graduate and member of the Philadelphia Continental Chapter, presented the award. Created in 2016, the Capt. Joseph Ramsey Award is funded by NSSAR, the Pennsylvania Society, and the PASSAR Frontier Patriots Chapter. The USMMA Alumni Association administers the \$500 annual award. A committee selects the recipient with the Marine Transportation Department and Professional Development and Career Services. The award memorializes the outstanding service and generosity of an SAR leader, who also enjoyed a career as a master mariner of tank-ships, followed by executive shore staff management. The award goes to a graduating midshipman who has demonstrated academic excellence in tank-ship operations, superior cadetship service in tank-ships and superior performance during tanker company internship. The first SAR Capt. Ramsey award was presented at the academy's Convocation Awards ceremony in 2017. The 2019 recipient of the SAR Ramsey Award of \$500 was Benjamin Braswell White, who was also a recipient of nine of the 93 academic awards. Not surprising, he graduated second in the class of 2019. He will be joining Moran Towing and Transportation as a deck officer in one of their coastal articulated tug/barge units.



Each year, compatriots from several state societies travel to the service academies during graduation week to make awards presentations on behalf of the SAR. Many of these awards need financial support. Recently, the Air Force Academy returned the funds given in 1998, due to a lack of growth. The NSSAR is attempting to fund this annual award. So far, through donations from the Colorado and Connecticut Societies, SAR has been able to continue this award without invading the principal. The Naval Academy award started by President General (2007-08) Bruce Wilcox has completed its 20-year run and needs financial help to continue. Compatriots wishing to help support the continuation of these service academy awards can donate to the Service Academy Awards Endowment Fund, through the national headquarters in Louisville.

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— DAVID J. PERKINS, CHAIRMAN OF THE  
ROTC/JROTC AND SERVICE ACADEMY  
LIAISON COMMITTEE



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# 250th Series

## George Mason and the Virginia Resolves of 1769



By JEFF THOMAS

Many know George Mason as the acclaimed author of the 1776 Virginia Declaration of Rights, leveraged by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and the precursor to the U.S. Bill of Rights. Despite his accomplishments, some have referred to him as the forgotten founder, lost among other Virginia giants such as George Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry, yet he was among the leading political theorists of his day. Leaders such as Washington and Richard Henry Lee sought his advice and his pen in navigating the treacherous waters of the revolution. Mason was an advocate for the constitutional rights of the colonies, lending his voice and his ideas to the revolutionary cause from the beginning.

Two hundred fifty years ago, in response to the Townshend Acts, the Virginia legislature passed the first economic sanctions against Great Britain by a southern agrarian colony. The Virginia Non-Importation Resolutions, written by Mason and introduced by Washington, were approved in May 1769 by the House of Burgesses. The resulting non-importation association forbade merchants from importing any items that had been taxed by Great Britain in the Townshend Acts of 1767. The goal was to apply economic pressure through a trade boycott to force British recognition of the constitutional rights of the colonies.

Beginning with the Stamp Act in 1765, which imposed a tax on all printed-paper documents, colonial non-importation associations were formed to boycott English goods. The idea that the colonies should unite in boycotting the importation of British goods was first proposed in May 1764 in response to the Sugar Act. The practice became widespread during the protests to the Stamp Act. The economic boycotts proved successful in forcing curtailed trade with the British, resulting in the repeal of the Stamp Act in 1766. This resistance to the Stamp Act through economic means was primarily focused in New England mercantile cities such as New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where the taxes hit hardest.

However, some of the most vocal protests to the Stamp Act were in Virginia, led by Henry and Lee. Henry's Resolutions protesting the Act were adopted in May 1765 by the House of Burgesses. These resolves declared that Americans were entitled to the same rights and liberties as those in England, including the right to be taxed by chosen representatives and to be governed by laws derived from their consent.

In December, Mason took up the cause and authored an economic plan in response to the Stamp Act that would enable Virginians to continue to conduct commercial and legal business without the use of stamped paper. Entitled *Scheme for Replevying Goods and Distress for Rent*, the plan was made necessary, as Mason wrote to Washington, by "the fluctuating state of our trade, the uncertainty of our markets and the scarcity of money." However, before the plan was enacted, the Stamp Act was repealed in March 1766. Robert Rutland writes that the plan marked Mason's transition from the role of passive spectator to that of a concerned participant in the

George Mason



protest movement against British colonial regulations.

Shortly after its repeal, a committee of London merchants wrote a public letter criticizing Americans for their response to the Stamp Act, which appeared in the *Virginia Gazette* in May 1766. In response, Mason wrote a lengthy open letter that was published in the *London Public Ledger*. Mason asserted, "[W]e claim nothing but the liberty and privileges of Englishmen ... we cannot be deprived of them without our consent." In repealing the Stamp Act, Parliament had passed the companion

Declaratory Act, asserting that it had the same authority to tax and pass laws on the American colonies as it did in Great Britain.

Parliament followed the Declaratory Act with the passage of the Townshend Acts in 1767, another attempt to raise revenue with new taxes on paper, paint, glass, lead and tea. In response, the colonies moved to deploy the nonimportation strategy once again to apply economic pressure against the new taxes. Nonimport associations were formed in New York and Boston in August 1768 and in Philadelphia in March 1769.

In 1768, the Virginia House of Burgesses sent a petition to Parliament protesting the new taxes as "a tax imposed upon such British exports as are the necessities of life" and "a tax internal to all

intents and purposes." In other words, the Burgesses asserted that only Virginia had the legitimate authority to legislate an internal tax upon itself.

Shortly after it was enacted, Mason and Washington received a copy of the nonimportation agreement of the Philadelphia merchants from their mutual friend, Dr. David Ross of Bladensburg, Maryland. Washington wrote to Mason in early April 1769, forwarding a copy of the Philadelphia resolutions and asking his advice on what action Virginia should take. Virginia's agrarian tobacco economy was more diffuse than that of its urban neighbors to the north, and its ports were primarily controlled by English and Scottish merchants. Washington intoned that "our lordly masters in Great Britain will be satisfied with nothing less than the deprivation of American freedom."

Mason replied immediately, stating that "our all is at stake, and the little conveniences and comforts of life, when set in competition with our liberty, ought to be rejected with pleasure." He agreed with Washington that "in the tobacco colonies we can't at present confine our importations within such narrow bounds as the northern colonies, a plan of this kind, to be practicable, must be adapted to our circumstances." Mason concluded that "it may be necessary to publish something preparatory to it in our gazettes, to warn the people and induce them the more readily to concur in the proper measures."

Mason spent four days in mid-April with Washington at Mount Vernon, where they had ample opportunity to discuss the nonimportation plan. Two days after his return, on April 23, 1769, Mason sent Washington a copy of a nonimportation agreement for Virginia with recommended changes. Washington took Mason's draft with him to Williamsburg, where the House of Burgesses convened on May 6.

In Mason's preamble to the agreement, he wrote that Virginia was "deeply affected with the grievances and



distresses with which his Majesty's American subjects are oppressed, dreading the evils which threaten the ruin of themselves and their posterity, by reducing them from a free and happy people to a wretched and miserable state of slavery." The plan called for a boycott of a long list of imported British goods and any other goods taxed to raise revenue in the colonies. Further, Mason proposed that the colony stop exporting tobacco, timber, tar and other goods. This was the first call to extend the economic sanctions beyond imports to exports.

Meanwhile, two letters promoting nonimportation appeared in the *Virginia Gazette* on May 4 and May 11. The letters, signed by Atticus, have been widely attributed to Mason and certainly align with Mason's pledge to publish something before establishing a nonimportation plan. In the second letter, Mason writes that nonimportation is necessary because "we are not allowed to purchase the manufactures of our mother country, unless loaded with taxes to raise revenue from us without our consent" leading to "a deprivation of our liberty and entailing slavery upon us and our posterity."

On May 16, the Burgesses passed resolutions claiming the only authority to impose taxes on the colony, supporting the rights of citizens to petition their government and objecting to the transport of accused persons to England for trial. In response, the governor Lord Botetourt dissolved the Burgesses, who had been in session for only eleven days. The Burgesses, for their part, proceeded down the street to the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, where they passed the nonimportation agreement two days later. These Virginia Resolves pledged to purchase none of the prohibited and enumerated goods until the Townshend Acts were repealed. The association was to take effect on Sept. 1. The Virginia Resolves had a far-reaching impact, as other southern colonies followed Virginia's lead and adopted the nonimportation strategy, including North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

After the act's passage, Mason continued to work to strengthen the teeth of the nonimportation agreement. By mid-1770, he was concerned that the act was having little impact in Virginia. He wrote to Lee: "the custom-house books showed that the exports to Virginia, in particular, were very little if at all, lessened." Bruce Ragsdale has shown that the volume of imports into Virginia increased in the first year of the association. Mason suggested to Lee that local inspection committees be created to enforce the agreement, for "without such committees, I am convinced we shall once more fail of carrying the plans into execution." He also recommended publishing the names of those ignoring the ban on goods in the gazettes.

Although the nonimportation agreement was not having its intended effect in Virginia, the overall value of British imports had been reduced significantly across all the colonies due to the economic sanctions.

As a result, the Townshend duties were repealed in April 1770, except for the tax on tea. However, because the acts were not completely repealed, Virginia pressed on to pass the Nonimportation Association of 1770, which embraced Mason's recommendations of forming inspection committees in each county and authorizing the committees to publish the names of those violating the agreements. Lee introduced Mason's proposals in the June session of the Virginia Burgesses.

However, right out of the gate, the measures were inconsistently applied in counties across the colony, and by late 1770, Mason was concluding that the boycott had all but failed. In a letter to George Brent, in December 1770, Mason lamented that the nonimportation efforts were in a "very languid state." Still, he remained adamant that "should the oppressive system of taxing us without our consent be continued, the flame will break out with redoubled ardor."

Unwilling to continue further economic deprivation, many associations abandoned the nonimportation strategy, starting with Albany, Providence and Newport in May 1770 before

spreading to New York in July. By the end of the year Philadelphia (September), Boston (October) and Charleston (December) had withdrawn from the nonimportation associations.

By July 1771, even Mason and Washington concluded that nonimportation should be abandoned except for those goods still taxed by Parliament. Writing to Peyton Randolph on July 18, they recommended that it was no longer "good policy to attempt keeping up a plan here, which is now dropped by all our sister colonies, except refusing to import tea and such other articles as may be taxed for the purpose of raising a revenue in America, which we trust will never be departed from until our grievances are redressed."

Nonimportation was revived a final time in 1774, in response to the Intolerable Acts, with a more fully developed plan including nonexportation. The outlines of this economic resistance plan were captured in the Fairfax Resolves in July 1774. Written by Mason, the Fairfax Resolves was one of the most influential early documents outlining the constitutional rights and grievances of the colonies. At a meeting chaired by Washington, in July 1774, the Fairfax Resolves declared that "until American grievances be redressed, by restoration of our just rights and privileges, no goods whatsoever ought to be imported into this colony from Great Britain" and that a "Congress from the several colonies shall adopt the measure of non-exportation to Great Britain." This plan included the formation of an association between all of the colonies, in which no timber, tobacco or produce should be exported.

Washington carried Mason's Fairfax Resolves with him to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, in September 1774. They had a significant influence on the Continental Association that was formed to implement the trade boycott and economic sanctions with Great Britain. The foundation of the Continental Association thus had its origins in Mason's Virginia Association of 1769. Mason would subsequently lay out the constitutional rights of man in his seminal Virginia Declaration of Rights in June 1776, which became the basis for the U.S. Bill of Rights. Mason's words in that document declared that "all men are by nature equally free and independent and have certain inherent rights, namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety." Those words would be borrowed by Jefferson less than a month later in the U.S. Declaration of Independence. Jefferson called Mason "a man of the first order of greatness." Mason's considerable contributions to constitutional liberty were assured.

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# Dueling in Colonial America

By JOHN T. TRUSSELL

Words can have deadly consequences. Words that were expressed to make one's position clear could be taken as mean, hurtful and damaging to another's character or honor. All too often in Colonial America, damaging words or actions led to a challenge to a duel, often with pistols, where one's mortal life was at risk. Many people died in duels in early Colonial times, and the newly established legal system looked away, considering such matters a private affair between gentlemen. We might wonder how such a deadly practice got started in America, and how did it end?

Our early immigrants brought the concept of dueling to America. The practice had no one birthplace, as it is human nature to fight for territory, love, hate, political gain or an assortment of other reasons. In ancient times, there are many examples of trial by fire or combat,

where leaders would put up their best fighters to determine the outcome of a dispute. The gods above were thought to favor the side with the destiny to win. "God wills it" was often the warriors' rallying cry as they cheered on their supporters. However, if their side lost, all bets were off, and all-out war could occur. Nothing was over until it was over! David and Goliath in the Valley of Elah (1 Samuel 17), where David killed Goliath with a rock between the eyes, is an excellent example of trial by combat, with the small underdog, the boy David, slaying the giant Goliath.



Modern dueling began during the Italian Renaissance, in the 14th to 17th centuries, after the Dark Ages, when humanism, individual achievement and art received renewed attention.

The bard William Shakespeare gave dueling a starring



role in the 1597 play “Romeo and Juliet,” when the young lover, Romeo, was challenged to a duel with swords by Juliet’s hothead cousin, Tybalt. The sword fight ends with Tybalt’s death and Romeo fleeing the city, but don’t let me ruin the tragic ending! From Italy, dueling spread across Europe and took root in France.

In 1386, the King of France, Charles VI, gave his endorsement of dueling when he had two knights settle their differences by swords<sup>1</sup>. Jean de Carrouges accused Jacques Le Gris of raping his wife, but the case was not resolved in court; thus, King Charles suggested a duel to the death. The two knights met in full armor. They fought with an assortment of weapons until Carrouges wrestled the larger Le Gris to the ground. He removed Le Gris’ headcover and killed him, thus “proving his charges,” as God was supposed to favor the victor. After this duel, dueling gained acceptance and notoriety in France. As many as 10,000 Frenchmen died in duels during the next centuries, but scant records exist of such activities, many of which were private affairs. Numerous fights ended upon the first bloodshed. Seeing one’s blood pouring on the ground reminds a combatant of his fragile mortality!



The first recorded duel in America occurred at Plymouth Rock on June 18, 1621, when two of Stephen Hopkins’ indentured servants got into an argument of unknown origins. The duel resulted in both Edward Doty and Edward Leister wounded, which caused Hopkins to fear he could lose the labors of two good men. To prevent future such behavior, the men were “hog-tied,” with their feet tied to their heads for 24 painful hours. Ouch! The historical record does not show repeated poor behavior, so they were rehabilitated!<sup>2</sup>

Dueling action was soon to follow at Jamestown (settled in 1607) in 1624. In 1996, archaeologists discovered the skeletal remains of a young European male who had been shot in the lower leg, causing severe damage and leading to his death. At the time, William Kelso, director of archaeological research at Jamestown Rediscovery, said it might be America’s oldest unsolved murder. But in 2013, Kelso’s team discovered the victim was George Harrison, who was shot by Richard Stephens, a Jamestown merchant. Since Harrison’s wound was to the right side of the knee, he was standing sideways, which could happen in a duel. Stephens survived, but he must have been an

irritable sort, as he later got into a fistfight with Jamestown Gov. John Harvey, who knocked out several of his teeth.<sup>3</sup>

As America grew and developed into the wilderness, a sort of “do-it-yourself” type of justice grew into the fabric of civilization that was still rough around the edges. Law enforcement and civil justice were often challenging to come by, and personal disputes were too often handled with a let’s-step-outside attitude. Decision-making was clouded by strong Kentucky bourbon and boosted by inflated egos. Lawyers, politicians, military officers, and elected officials were often quick to find offense in others’ words. Their rush to duel was fueled by English writers, such as Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), who wrote, “A man may shoot a man who invades his character, as he may shoot him that invades his house.”<sup>4</sup>

The passions of the moment were inflamed by public knowledge of the disagreement, which could only further heighten the emotions of settling the score. The aggrieved person could challenge an individual to a duel by a “posting” on a wall, bulletin board, or in a bar or meeting place. The posting spelled out his challenge and demands for “satisfaction” to his wounded character. The aggrieved could also take out a paid advertisement in a local newspaper, describing the disagreement and the claim for a duel. This helped sell newspapers and got the locals’ tongues wagging. But some papers refused to publish anything to do with dueling as a moral protest.

On the other end of the spectrum, some duelists chose to meet in private, on lands with unclear legal jurisdictions, such as a sandbar that only appears at low tide, to make prosecution of the duelists an unlikely

event. Grand juries and judges were slow to find fault with dueling, because how can you blame one for murder when both participants freely engaged in the deadly behavior?

Dueling grounds developed in many parts of the growing nation. In Weehawken, N.J., the well-known duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton resulted in Hamilton’s death on July 11, 1804. Less known, and more tragic, is that Hamilton’s son, Phillip, had been killed at the same spot, with the same pistol, not long before.<sup>5</sup>



In Savannah, duelists met in numerous locations, such as Colonial Cemetery, on Cockspur Island, or sand bars near Tybee Island on the coast<sup>6</sup>. Around Savannah, military officers became bored with barracks life, and with no enemy in sight,

*The grave of Button Gwinnett in Savannah, Georgia*







they often got on each other's nerves.

A historical marker in Colonial Cemetery recounts one tragic duel. It reads, "The epitaph to James Wilde on the nearby tomb is a melancholy reminder of the days of dueling and, particularly, of a tragic affair of honor fought January 16, 1815, on the Carolina side of the river near Savannah. Lieutenant Wilde was shot through the heart in a fourth exchange of fire, by Captain Roswell P. Johnson, referred to in the epitaph, in bitterness, as "a man who a short time before would have been friendless, but for him." The duelists were officers in the 8th Regt. U.S. Infantry. The nature of their quarrel is unknown.

Richard Henry Wilde, the poet and statesman, was the brother of the young officer. Lt. Wilde had served in the Seminole Campaign, and his vivid description of Florida inspired an epic poem, which, like the life of James Wilde, was cut short by the fatal bullet. The unfinished poem is remembered for the beauty of a single lyric, the opening stanza of which is:

*"My life is like the Summer Rose,  
That opens to the morning sky;  
But ere the shades of evening close,  
Is scattered on the ground - to die."*

Colonial Cemetery is also the final resting place of two Revolutionary-era Patriots, Button Gwinnett and Lachlan McIntosh. Gwinnett was a signer of the Declaration of Independence who got into a long-standing dispute with McIntosh over the leadership of troops in the State of Georgia and other political differences. Gwinnett had also jailed McIntosh's brother for treason, which was thought to be politically motivated and led to the duel. In the duel, Gwinnett was wounded in the leg and died three days later. After the duel and death of Gwinnett, passions of revenge ran high in Savannah, and McIntosh transferred to George Washington's command and served admirably during the war. Upon McIntosh's death, many years later, he was laid to rest within a stone's throw of Gwinnett's grave.



In Charleston, duelists often met in a Philadelphia alley in the town or on private plantations. Writer J.

Grahame Long, in "Dueling in Charleston," surmised that the city's hot and humid weather led to irritability and an increase in dueling activity. Most duels occurred between June and September. The creator of the Gadsden "Don't Tread on Me" flag, Christopher Gadsden, got into a duel with fellow officer Robert Howe. Howe was the commander during the abandonment of Savannah and was not warmly received in Charleston to command the Revolutionary forces. When Gadsden questioned Howe's fitness to lead the troops, a duel ensued on Aug. 30, 1778. Howe fired the first shot, which barely missed Gadsden's head. Realizing he was lucky to be alive, Gadsden fired his round harmlessly into the air. Then, in a questionable move, Gadsden challenged Howe to shoot again, but Howe refused

the bait. The two shook hands and departed.

In another Charleston duel, attorney Thomas Hudson challenged fellow attorney and former friend Arthur Smith to a duel after they exchanged insults. Neither dared to apologize. They met and exchanged bullets, both finding their marks and felling each other. Both men were in their 20s and full of promise until killed by vanity and poor judgment.<sup>3</sup> The grieving families, perhaps as a message to other would-be duelists, buried the men together in a collective tomb so they would have eternity to resolve their issues.<sup>7</sup>

Another South Carolinian, former Governor John Lyde Wilson, in 1838 put his stamp on the "26 rules of Code Duell," or rules of dueling, with his book, *The Code of Honor* that included standards for the principals (duelists) and the seconds (friends-managers). The second's job was to mediate a peaceful resolution. If he failed, it was his responsibility to ensure a fair duel and care for wounded duelers. The second's job was significant. It involved risk, as Andrew Jackson discovered at the shootout with the Benton brothers at the City Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 4, 1813. A complicated disagreement led to the fight. Jackson took a bullet to his shoulder that he would carry for many years until a doctor successfully removed the slug. Later, Jackson and Benton became political friends and allies.<sup>8</sup>

However, Jackson would carry another bullet, lodged next to his heart, to the grave. On May 30, 1806, Jackson met Charles Dickinson in a duel at Harrison's Mills on the Red River in Kentucky. Their argument was over a horse race and Dickinson's poor judgment in insulting Rachel Jackson, Andrew's beloved wife. Dickinson, an excellent marksman who had killed many in duels, fired first, and the bullet lodged near Jackson's heart—but he never quivered, standing firm like an old hickory tree. Dickinson proclaimed, "My God, have I missed him?" But Jackson, now more determined to steady his aim, hurled his slug at Dickinson. His aim was true, and Dickinson died quickly. That Jackson survived the duel is nothing short of a miracle.

Jackson went on to be the seventh president of the United States, widely praised and admired as the "People's President." Jackson was the last president to serve in the American Revolution, having served as a young messenger in the Battle of Stono Ferry, where his brother, Hugh, was killed. Held as a POW by British troops, he was slashed across the face by a Tory officer

for refusing to polish his boots. Today at the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson in Nashville, visitors can see actors in re-enactments of dueling and get a good understanding of how the time-honored tradition was practiced, especially in the South.<sup>9</sup>



How did dueling end in America? It faded into history, as citizens, who became appalled at the loss of life for vanity, established “dueling prohibition leagues” across the nation and passed laws against it. The massive loss of young life in the Civil War soured the public tolerance for killing, and the stronger civil court system established lawsuits to hit people where it hurt—in the pocketbook!

One may wonder, did the father of our country, George Washington, ever participate in a duel? Many historians believe he had the opportunity to challenge William Payne to a duel after Payne knocked Washington to the ground after a brief exchange of harsh words about political differences. The fight occurred when Washington was in his twenties (1755), in command of Virginia Rangers, stationed at Alexandria, Va. Upon seeing their commander knocked to the ground in a market square, the troops rushed from the barracks, prepared to teach Payne a lesson. Washington calmed them, saying he knew how to handle such matters. All expected a duel to soon follow. The next day, Washington sent for Payne, and when

the latter entered the room, he saw a decanter and two glasses, not pistols, on the table. “Mr. Payne,” said Washington, “to err is human. I was wrong yesterday, but if you have sufficient satisfaction, let us be friends.” Parson Weems told from that day forward, Washington was Payne’s idea of authentic manhood.<sup>10</sup> Perhaps Washington’s lesson is for us to be slow to anger, quick to find peaceful solutions, and always value human life as precious and dear.

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# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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## ALABAMA SOCIETY

### Cheaha Chapter

Dr. Arthur Toole, John Woodruff and Thomas Young were inducted into the Cheaha Chapter during its Sept. 11 meeting.

In the photo are Woodruff and his wife, Moo; Judy Toole and her husband, Dr. Toole; Jason Alderman; Cheaha Chapter President William Rozier; Young; and Eric Sloughfy.



## ARKANSAS SOCIETY

### DeSoto Trace Chapter

The DeSoto Trace Chapter SAR, along with Arkansas Chapter DAR, visited elementary schools in Jessieville, Fountain Lake, Mountain Pine and Mount Ida, Ark., in period dress to celebrate Constitution Week. Pictured from left, Charles McLemore (George Washington), Bob Bass, Bettie Salzwedel, Gary Williams, Susan Read (Betsy Ross) and Jimmie Weber (Benjamin Franklin).

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### Sacramento Chapter

Cameron Hoover, winner of the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award at the 2014 Congress in Greenville, S.C., graduated in the top 10 percent of his class at the United States Air Force Academy and No. 1 in meteorology. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he began his flight training in August in Texas.



Cameron Hoover, center, received his second lieutenant bars during a May 31 pinning ceremony. He was joined by, from left, his stepfather, Mike Gonzales (USAF, retired); his mother, Christina Gonzales; National Color Guard Commander Jim Fosdyck; and Fosdyck's wife, Un Hui Yi.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

A July 13 ceremony celebrated the 240th anniversary of the invasion of New Haven and the rededication of an SAR tablet. The service took place at Fort Wooster Park in New Haven, on Beacon Hill. The 1895 bronze tablet went missing decades ago. With the help of the National Society's George Washington Endowment Fund, a new granite tablet was embedded into the same rock.

The original 3,000-pound stone that displays the tablet was moved to the street years ago to keep cars out of the park. As part of the restoration, it was moved back to its original location. As in 1895, the General David Humphreys Branch unveiled the tablet. After the unveiling, the Connecticut Line and the 6th Regiment did a three-volley musket salute.

Past State President Ethan A. Stewart Sr. organized the event, which included speakers, such as CTSSAR President





*The 240th anniversary Color Guard*

Damien Cregeau, 2nd Co. Governor's Foot Guard Commander Richard Greenwalch, Past Grand Master of the Masons and CTSSAR Past State President Marshall Robinson, Honorable Mayor of New Haven Toni Harp, co-chairman of the Friends of Fort Wooster Park Susan Marchese and DAR State Regent Christly Hendrie. "Bloody Mary," a song about the invasion, was sung by the Past State Troubadour. The Connecticut Line had an encampment on Beacon Hill, which was visited by all guests. Many of the same groups attended the 2019 ceremony that was present in the original 1895 dedication. The groups included the 2nd Company Governor's Foot Guard, the mayor of New Haven, Yale University, the New Haven Museum, and the Connecticut Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

This ceremony was a tribute to the 1895 dedication ceremony. In 1895, Revolutionary War Governor Jonathan Trumbull's great-great-grandson, Jonathan Trumbull, was president of the Connecticut Society. He arranged the 116th anniversary of the invasion of New Haven Ceremony and tablet dedication through the Connecticut Society under the auspices of General David Humphreys Branch.

On July 4, 1779, British troops were sighted in Long Island Sound, heading toward New Haven. Signal guns from nearby Black Rock Fort fired a signal atop Beacon Hill, East Rock and West Rock to warn residents to prepare to fight.

On July 5, 1779, British troops landed on the east shore of New Haven Harbor. American Patriots, including soldiers on Beacon Hill and 75 Yale students, bravely resisted a large force of invading troops. The British invasion of New Haven resulted in 56 English soldiers killed, wounded or missing in action. The American loss was 23 killed, 15 injured and 12 taken prisoner. Many homes and properties were burned and destroyed. Rum reportedly played a big part in the British withdrawing from New Haven.

Beacon Hill was renamed Fort Wooster in August 1814 to honor Major-General David Wooster, who was killed in 1777 during a battle in Ridgefield, Conn. On Beacon Hill, there is a bunker from the original fort of 1814.

To commemorate the event, the guest speakers received 2019 CTSSAR challenge coins designed for the event, the proceeds of which will help underwrite the cost of the project. The coin design can be found at [connecticutssar.org](http://connecticutssar.org).

## Gen. David Humphreys Branch

The 6th Connecticut Regiment, along with the Gen. David Humphreys Branch and the Derby Historical Society, celebrated the life of Patriot Pvt. Timothy Cesar with a headstone dedication. The Humphreys Branch did an SAR grave marking with Ethan Stewart, Bill Lane, Jerry Wilson and Rich Swartwout. The 6th Regiment gave a three-volley salute.

Cesar is the first African American Patriot honored by the Humphreys Branch with a grave marker. He fought for the Revolution and his freedom. He was a private under the command of Humphreys of the 6th Regiment. On Aug. 31, 1781, he was wounded and

transferred to the Invalid Corps, one of 34 African American soldiers so far identified.

There are 165 known Patriot graves in the Grove Street Cemetery in downtown New Haven. Twenty-one were recently documented as part of an ongoing project by the state society to identify all Connecticut Patriots. Each year, a Fourth of July ceremony is held in the cemetery to commemorate Roger Sherman and Humphreys.



*The headstone dedication in honor of Patriot Pvt. Timothy Cesar*

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

Members of the Joel Early Chapter of Iron City, Ga., the William Dunaway Chapter of Marianna, Fla., and the Jacksonville Chapter of Jacksonville, Fla., gathered Saturday, April 13, to honor Thomas County Revolutionary War Patriot Private Joseph Anderson. These SAR chapters conducted a grave-marking service at the grave of Pvt. Anderson, located in Friendship Cemetery, southeast of Metcalfe, Ga.

Attending were fourth great-grandson Ernest B. Anderson Jr., who arranged for the program; his wife, Frankie; and approximately 40 guests, many of whom were





Top, Ernie Anderson, fourth great-grandson of Pvt. Joseph Anderson gave a biography of the Revolutionary War Patriot. Seated were Clint Smith, S.W. regional vice president, Georgia Society SAR; Earl Mathews, N.W. regional vice president, Florida Society SAR; and President General Mike Tomme.

support, as well as Joe and Theresa Brown of the Metcalfe Heritage Society. DeCody Brad Marble of the Panama City Chapter SAR provided online (Fold3) support for this ceremony.

Another fourth great-grandson, Ernest B. Anderson Jr., gave a short biography of his ancestor. A color souvenir program provided to all guests included a full bio of Pvt. Anderson (1757-1848), who served under Col. Lamuel Benton, Capt. William Standard and Lt. John Peeples, officers of the South Carolina Cheraws Militia. Joseph's militia unit served under Gen. Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox," and Gen. Nathanael Greene during the years 1780 and 1781. Several of the battles he fought in, according to his 1833 Revolutionary War pension application, were Benbow's Ferry on the Black River, Camden, British Fort Dennes, Scotts Lake Fort (Fort Watson) and the Battle of Eutaw Springs. Many Patriots were killed or wounded in these battles. The design of the grave marker has a distinctive SAR 1775 Patriot bronze marker, an engraving of Gen. Francis Marion, and a listing of Joseph's militia service.

The following individuals and their organizations presented wreaths: Tomme, National Society SAR; Peace, Joel Early Chapter; Earl Mathews, president, William Dunaway Chapter; Darryl Ingle, secretary, Jacksonville Chapter; Regent Deb Phillips, Thomasville Chapter, DAR; Frankie Anderson, Sophia Fleming Chapter, DAR, Orange Park, Fla.; Frankie Anderson, vice president, Colonial Dames XVII Century; Hannah Dustin Chapter, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bobby Joe and Stan Anderson, Anderson family.

Anderson descendants. Special guests included: Clint Smith, S.W. Regional Vice president, Georgia Society; Earl Mathews, N.W. Regional Vice President, Florida Society; and President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr., Georgia Society. Joel Early Chapter President Steve Peace served as master of ceremonies. Neal and Brenda Spooner, and John and Carla Bradshaw of the Joel Early Chapter SAR provided logistical

Local militiamen fired a black-powder gun salute, and a benediction honoring all veterans closed the ceremony.

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On another beautiful Saturday, March 30, the 242nd anniversary of the Battle of Thomas Creek was commemorated at Seaton Creek Historic Preserve in Jacksonville, Fla. There were more than 100 people in attendance representing 17 SAR chapters, 10 DAR chapters and four C.A.R. societies, plus the City of Jacksonville, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century and West Nassau Historical Society. David Ramseur, past chapter and Florida Society president, presided over the ceremony.

City of Jacksonville Parks Division Chief Robert Skatelzky brought greetings and discussed the future city enhancements for the 846-acre battlefield park.

President General (1997-98) Carl Hoffman brought greetings from the national SAR, and Florida SAR SVP Lee Popham brought greetings for the Florida Society. We were honored to have the Florida DAR Regent Dawn Lemongello bring greetings at our ceremony.

Twenty compatriots formed the color guard, led by Florida SAR Color Guard Vice Commander Dick Young, in the presentation of colors and the wreath ceremony. Scott Breckenridge of the Jacksonville SAR and River Phillips of the Vaughn-Latham Society C.A.R. assisted Compatriot Young. Jack Dugger of the Blue Ridge Mountain SAR and Young served as the honor guardsmen. Patriotic organizations from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida presented 33 wreaths.

We were again delighted to have the Let Freedom Sing chorus group sing several patriotic songs. Life Scout Ryan Vogel led the Pledge of Allegiance, and other Scouts assisted in parking cars and seating attendees during the ceremony. Dr. Roger Smith, an award-winning speaker/compatriot, delivered the keynote address on the history leading up to the Battle of Thomas Creek, known as the "Southernmost Battle of the American Revolutionary War."

A small force of 109 Georgia mounted militiamen, led by Lt. Col. John Baker, were ambushed on May 17, 1777, by a much larger mixed force of British regulars, East Florida Rangers and Native Americans. Only 42 Patriots, including Lt. Col. Baker, survived the battle. The original intent was for the Georgia Militia to rendezvous with 400 Continental regulars coming down the coast by sea and inland rivers. Contrary winds and low water delayed that force, which did not arrive in East Florida until May 19. This encounter was the second of at least three failed attempts to invade the British Colony of East Florida, to make northeast Florida the 14th colony of the future United States.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

### Joseph Habersham Chapter

Compatriots Lyn Cash and David Crist of the Joseph Habersham Chapter took their "traveling trunk" to Lavonia, Ga., on Sept. 14 and gave an educational presentation at the train depot. Polly Gearle of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) invited the pair to the event, attended by UDC and DAR members and several school children.

The traveling trunk contains many replicas of objects in use during America's Colonial era. Items include foodstuffs, cooking and eating utensils, weapons, clothing, bear grease, toys and herbal remedies. Lyn and David, in period costumes, described life then and interacted with the audience. Lyn portrayed a frontiersman, and David a Boston merchant. Two other compatriots—Larry Whitfield as a high-ranking officer in the Continental Army and Rodney Coleman as an artillery officer—assisted.

The two-part presentation was enthusiastically received.



First, Lyn and David used items from the trunk as visual aids to their description of life in Colonial America. The presenters then gave a brief history of the United States and its founding documents. At the end of the program, Lyn and David passed out copies of the U.S. Constitution and encouraged attendees to read and study it.

Lyn estimates that he and David have given close to 300 presentations to schools and other organizations over the past nine years, mostly in northeast Georgia. They've traveled to western North Carolina and Dekalb County, near Atlanta.

The presentation in Lavonia was enthusiastically received. Lyn and David have a relaxed, free-flowing style of presentation with audience participation.

— TOM COLE

## Statesboro Chapter

Compatriot Steve Burke traveled to Statesboro High School on Sept. 13 to present his American Revolutionary War program to five 11th-grade classes of history teacher Thomas Miller.

Presentations included various animal skins and techniques Native Americans and frontiersmen would have used to skin the animals for furs for trade and clothing. He also brought multiple Colonial-era axes and tools. He discussed how the tools were made and used.

For the students, the highlight was getting to try on some of the hats and clothing Compatriot Burke made.



Steve Burke's program at Statesboro High School

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### American Bicentennial Chapter

Sarah Sullivan was the featured speaker at the August meeting of the American Bicentennial Chapter, which was held at the Moose Lodge in Wauconda, Ill. Sullivan is the department chair for history, political science and economics at McHenry County College. She spoke on the life of Founding Father Alexander Hamilton, who was born in the Caribbean. He was a prolific writer, responsible for writing much of the Federalist Papers, which are often quoted by the United States Supreme Court. Sullivan also discussed Hamilton's multiple duels and the government positions he held in the early days of the newly established U.S.

New members David Naftzger and Raymond Schraeder were inducted into the chapter.



The General George Rogers Clark SAR Chapter presented Deputy Justin Decker with the SAR Medal and Certificate of Heroism. Shown are, from left, GGRC Compatriots Roy Wehling, Charles Dobias and Robert Ridenour; Deputy Justin Decker; and GGRC Compatriots Phillip Bailey and Richard Ruedin.

## General George Rogers Clark Chapter

The chapter recognized the heroic efforts of Deputy Justin Decker during a regular meeting of the Jersey County Board on August 13.

On March 31, Deputy Decker braved chest-deep water to rescue 83-year-old Donald Lurton, whose vehicle was in floodwater on Route 100.

Decker responded to the scene and observed the man splashing inside of the vehicle. The deputy entered the water and freed the trapped driver, removing his life jacket and securing Lurton. At that point, Lurton had been trapped for approximately 40 minutes, was extremely cold and did not think he could walk without a cane for assistance. Deputy Decker transported Lurton to the shoreline and kept him warm.

Lurton was taken to the hospital for further evaluation and has fully recovered from his harrowing experience.



Gary White, seated, gained hero status after diving into a lake to save his great-grandson.

## General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter of the SAR and the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter of the DAR held



an annual joint Constitution Week meeting on September 17 at the First Presbyterian Church, Normal, Ill. The event commemorated the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and honored first responders for their service and dedication. Cohosted by Jeff Kretlow; Virgil D. Short, M.D.; and Regent Carol Genung, the gathering drew 59 attendees, including award recipients, guests and speaker, Ret. Assoc. Circuit Judge David Butler.

Gary White, 69, who uses a wheelchair, gained hero status after diving into the lake at Miller Park to save his great-grandson. White is disabled, but when he saw the child go underwater, he summoned his strength and jumped in. He was able to find him and hold him above water until help arrived to take him to safety. The child was uninjured, but Gary bruised and scraped his legs and needed assistance in getting out of the water.

The story doesn't end there. Sparked by social media reports, Veterans Helping Veterans called Gary and arranged to come see him for an interview but surprised him with the gift of an electric wheelchair. It was a significant boost to White's efforts to maintain his independence.

Butler's presentation was entitled "Living the Bill of Rights Requires the Courage of Our Convictions."

## INDIANA SOCIETY

### Duneland Chapter

Compatriot James Patrick Doyle (Bronze Star "V") received the SAR Vietnam Service Medal from Chapter President Charles McGriff. Compatriot Doyle served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Quilts of Valor were presented to Doyle and Compatriot Ron Lee Hyer, U.S. Army/Vietnam vet. Presenters were Flo Schneider and Janet Levihn with String-a-Long Stars and Stripes from the Northwest Indiana Quilt of Valor Group.

The chapter celebrated its 10th anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 3, at Indiana Dunes National Park by inviting the local William Henry Harrison Chapter (DAR) to a picnic celebration. The chapter hopes it can work together with the DAR in the future.

### William Henry Harrison Chapter

Near Memorial Day, Compatriots Patrick Schuttrow and Steven Slaven took their students to decorate the grave of Patriot John Davenport, below, the only known Patriot buried in Pulaski County, Ind. The teachers then told the story of Patriot Davenport's life and military career.



Iowa Compatriots joined with some past members of the 49th Iowa Veteran Volunteers in Eddyville at the Civil War monument they helped restore in 2010.

## IOWA SOCIETY

On Saturday, Aug. 24, Iowa Compatriots James Braden, Andrew Braden, Ron Rittel, David Lamb and Mike Rowley joined with some of the past members of the 49th Iowa Veteran Volunteers in Eddyville, Iowa, at the Civil War monument they helped restore in 2010.

The restoration helped inspire the citizens of the small Iowa community to proceed with a total park renovation.

On the same day, David Lamb presented a certificate of appreciation to Color Guard Commander Rowley on behalf of the Iowa SAR for his generous support of the Wreaths Across America project for the Woodland Cemetery.

## KANSAS SOCIETY

Compatriot Brooks Lyles was invited to Pleasant Ridge Middle School in Easton, Kans., in October to speak to roughly 60 seventh- and eighth-grade students on life during the Colonial period and the events leading up to the Revolutionary War.

Lyles visited Richard Warren Middle School in Leavenworth, Kans., and spoke to 240 students, on the day





before their final exams, on the Revolution and American independence. He discussed the root causes of the move toward independence and the Colonies' break with England. The students, however, were more interested in Colonial-era medicine, personal hygiene practices and the weapons of war than in the Intolerable Acts.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter

Following the Fall Leadership Conference in Louisville, President General John T. "Jack" Manning and PG (2018-19) Warren M. Alter traveled south to Bardstown to dedicate a monument and mark the grave of James Nalle (1740-1814), a soldier in the Culpeper County (Virginia) Militia.

Compatriots from a dozen chapters and a half-dozen states were in attendance, below. Patriot Nalle's fourth great-grandson, Abraham "Rudy" Byrd III, organized the event, which served as a reunion for the extended Nall/Nalle/Nally family.

Scott Giltner, president of the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter, and Kentucky Society President Mike Sullivan conducted the grave-marking service in conjunction with the Cox's Station Chapter of the DAR.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### James Huey Chapter

The chapter collected 959 items for donation to the Northeast Louisiana Veterans Home. The items included snacks, Western novels, word-find books, pens, pencils, memo pads, games, puzzles, socks and toiletries.

### Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter

Compatriot Rodney S. McKelroy Jr. inducted Virgil T. McKleroy Jr. into the SAR after the two became acquainted through a DNA match. They share a common Patriot ancestor: John "Indian Creek" MacKelroy, who served in the North Carolina Militia from Wake County. The pension affidavit of the Patriot's widow specifically mentions he was wounded at the Battle of Eutaw Springs, S.C.

Compatriot Virgil's application is the first to successfully document kinship to the Patriot in both SAR and DAR Patriot databases. Another breakthrough aspect of this application process is Compatriot Rodney's use of DNA evidence in



support of written documentation to substantiate his lineage to John "Indian Creek" MacKelroy—decision still pending. Also pictured at the Cullman, Ala., induction, right, are two dear cousins, Delores Brooks and Linda Mardis, who were instrumental during the application process by providing archival research to both compatriots.







The new SAR junior members are, from left, Elliot Monroe Tubbs, 3, and Oliver Wilson Tubbs, 2, sons of David and Jamie Tubbs of Port Allen; Samuel Evan Charette, 6, and Alexander Russell Charette, 11, sons of Russell and Jessamy Charette of Port Allen; Michael Scott Dunlap, 12, and David Chadwick Dunlap, 14, sons of Jesse and Laura Dunlap of Denham Springs; and Andrew Martin Thibodeaux, 9, son of Joseph Gabel and Sarah Thibodeaux of Port Allen. Also in the photo is GPT Chapter President Christopher Achée, who is in the Spanish officer uniform of his Patriot, Carlos de Grand Pre, commandant of the Point Coupee forces during the battle.

## General Philemon Thomas Chapter

Seven young gentlemen of the Ann Fairfax Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution were inducted on Sept. 22 as junior members of the General Philemon Thomas Chapter.

The induction took place during the celebration of the 240th anniversary of the defeat of the Spanish forces from Louisiana, commanded by Governor-General Bernardo de Galvez, by the British forces, commanded by British Gen. Alexander Dickson, at the British fort at Baton Rouge, La. The surrender was on Sept. 21, 1779, and ensured the use of the Mississippi River by the Spanish and Americans for the remainder of the Revolutionary War period. A small contingent of Continentals was present at the surrender.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

Compatriots from the Maryland SAR conducted their annual visit to Brooklyn, N.Y., in honor of the bravery and sacrifice of the men of the famed Maryland 400. As part of



Members of the Maryland SAR gather at the base of the 1895 Maryland Monument in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N.Y., in commemoration of the 243rd anniversary of the 1776 Battle of Brooklyn.

1776 Battle Week, members participated in the Maryland 400 Commemoration at the Old Stone House, with several compatriots reading lists of the casualties from the 1776 Battle of Brooklyn. The group traveled to nearby Prospect Park, where Society President James M. Perry led a wreath-laying service at the Maryland Monument, erected in 1895.

Joining the Maryland SAR on the Aug. 18 trip were representatives from the Maryland Historical Trust, the Governor's Commission on Maryland Military Monuments, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Children of the American Revolution, the Polish Legion of American Veterans, and the Maryland Military Historical Society.

The Maryland Society has provided funding to the Maryland State Archives for a project called Finding the Maryland 400. In July, the archives announced it has biographies for all 873 known members of the First Maryland Regiment in 1776. The research is available at <https://msamaryland400.wordpress.com>.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

### Paul Emery Chapter

We have all been affected emotionally by the Flint City water crisis, and it is an ongoing process to supply clean, safe and unaffected water to all Flint residents who need it. One person did not settle for the city's governing authorities' explanation of the water problem and its effect on humans: Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha. She is a well-known pediatrician and has been recognized many times for her work with children.

On July 10, the Paul Emery Chapter awarded the National SAR Life Saving Award to Dr. Hanna-Attisha of the Michigan State University Pediatric Public Health Initiative at Hurley Children's Hospital. At her office, we gathered with her staff and friends to celebrate her keen awareness and how one person can make a difference. Several other cities, villages and towns across the country have all contacted Hanna-Attisha for her knowledge to help with their water problems.

Dr. Attisha was gracious, and we felt our acknowledgment touched her.



From left, Paul Emery Chapter 1st Vice President Bob Hawcroft, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Ted Spear, President Norman Palmer, recipient Dr. Hanna-Attisha and Chapter Registrar Jay Taylor.

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

The Ashmead Chapter of the DAR had a grave-marking ceremony on July 20 for Caroline Posey, a long-time chapter chaplain. The service took place at Historic City Cemetery in Vicksburg.

The Joseph Warren Chapter SAR participated in the grave-marking ceremony. Pictured at the grave of Mrs.





Posey is her husband, Mark Posey; Ashmead Chapter Regent Bobbie Edwards; Chapter Chaplain Jane Speyerer; Joseph Warren Chapter President Edward Campbell; and Janis Koestler, Ashmead Chapter registrar and CAR representative. Members of the two groups hope to participate in other joint ventures.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

Missouri Society color guardsmen presented the colors in the Missouri State Fair Parade at the State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Mo., on Aug. 8.

Participating, below from left, were Stephen Sullins (Independence Patriots Chapter), Roy Hutchinson (Harry S Truman Chapter), Russell Devenny (M Graham Clark Chapter) and Jesse Lybarger (M Graham Chapter).



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The Missouri Society SAR participated in three grave markings on Sept. 7. The grave of Compatriot Robert Carroll Daughtery was marked with an SAR grave marker at the Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Mo. The grave of Compatriot Richard Herbert Adams was marked with an SAR grave marker at the Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg, Mo. Compatriots Daughtery and Adams were members of the Martin Warren Chapter (MWC). The grave of Elizabeth Courts Taylor, wife of Patriot Major William Taylor, was marked by the Henry County Chapter of the DAR at the Berry-Chipman Cemetery, Windsor, Mo.

MOSSAR Color Guard members participating in the dedication ceremonies were Past Registrar General Russell

DeVenney (MGC), Robert Grover (HST), Roy Hutchinson (HST), Charles McMillan (OMC), J. Wayne Merrill (OMC), MOSSAR Color Guard Commander Steven Perkins (OMC), James Scott (AMC), David Stick (WCC) and Stephen Sullins (IPC). Participating in the dedication ceremonies were MOSSAR President James E. Osbourn (SSL) and Martin Warren Chapter (MWC) President Walter Henry.

## Fernando de Leyba Chapter

The chapter presented the SAR Daughters of Liberty Medal and Certificate to Kristine Sjostrom, below, for her research and sharing of information on the chapter's namesake, Commandant Fernando de Leyba, and his involvement in the American Revolution.



## MONTANA SOCIETY

### Liberty Tree Chapter

Liberty Tree Chapter members stood at attention as they raised the United States flag during the Fourth of July celebration at the Fort Missoula Military Museum, below.

A replica Revolutionary Army encampment included many of the items soldiers carried into battle, Colonial games, a board showing how the chapter's SAR ancestors participated in the war, and a Declaration of Independence quiz board.

The Declaration of Independence was read aloud twice to the visitors, who were also able to watch a new member inducted into the SAR. Chapter members were available to answer questions from the attendees.







## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

### *Champion Chase Grave Marking*

The Nebraska Society held its first compatriot grave marking on Aug. 10 for Lt. Col. Champion Spalding Chase, at Prospect Hill Cemetery in Omaha. Champ's ancestor, Moses Chase, was a captain in the New Hampshire Militia. Champion Chase was the Nebraska Society's first state president in 1890. He was the paymaster of the Union Army during the Civil War, serving in the sieges of Knoxville, Mobile and Vicksburg. He served as Nebraska's first attorney general in 1867; was on the board of regents for the University of Nebraska; was the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Ulysses S. Grant Post in Omaha; and was elected mayor of Omaha four times.

Laying wreaths in the ceremony were SAR chapters from Nebraska, Omaha and Lincoln, the Nebraska DAR and C.A.R. chapters, Nebraska SUVCW, Nebraska DUVCW, Tent #1-Omaha, DUVCW, and Tent #7-Lincoln, DUVCW.

Nebraska SAR President Shawn Stoner presided over the ceremony, along with 1st Vice President Merle McAlevy, Chaplain and Omaha Chapter President Tom Upton, and State Secretary John Reinert. The featured speaker was former Nebraska Congressman and Omaha Mayor, Compatriot Hal Daub, who spoke on Champion Chase's life.

Joining the Nebraska SAR Color Guard in the presentation of colors were the Nebraska Rangers, Sons of Veterans Reserve, SUVCW, to give a 21-musket salute before the playing of Taps, in honor of Champion Chase's Civil War service. Vice President General Mike Rowley (IASSAR) and current VPG Chris Moberg (MNSSAR) also participated.

On August 24, the Nebraska SAR conducted its second grave marking of the summer, this time for NSSAR Surgeon General Dr. Aurelius Bowen, at Wyuka Cemetery in Nebraska City, Neb. Aurelius Bowen was Nebraska's first compatriot—and its fifth state president, serving in that roll in 1894. Aurelius' ancestor, Henry Bowen (Connecticut), served as a private at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Aurelius was a well-known surgeon. He served in that capacity in the 2nd Nebraska Cavalry in 1862 and was involved in the Battle of Whitestone Hill in 1863. He also served as the head of the Otoe County School District in Nebraska and was appointed to the first board of directors of the first Nebraska Institute for the Deaf. He was also the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic Post 24 in Nebraska City.

The Nebraska, Omaha and Lincoln SAR chapters also laid wreaths at the ceremony. They were joined by the Nebraska DAR and C.A.R. chapters, Nebraska SUVCW, Nebraska DUVCW, and Tent #1-Omaha, DUVCW. State President Shawn Stoner performed the ceremony. It was also attended by 1st Vice President Merle McAlevy, 2nd VP and Chaplain Jim Hoke, and State Secretary John Reinert. President Stoner gave an account of the life of Dr. Aurelius Bowen.

The Nebraska SAR Color Guard presented the colors and were again joined by the Nebraska Rangers, Sons of Veterans Reserve, SUVCW, who gave a 21-musket salute, followed by the playing of Taps, to honor Aurelius' Civil War service.

## NEVADA SOCIETY

### Signers Chapter

The Signers Chapter held its first Compatriots' Muster on August 7. These more informal gatherings will be used to greet new and prospective members and help with retention. We will share stories of the heroic acts of our ancestors and otherwise enjoy the company of others so fortunate as to have had family willing to sacrifice and struggle to create this great nation.

Taking part in the muster were: Past Chapter President and State President Donald Hotchkiss Jr.; Vice President General (Western District) James C. Fosdyck and his wife, Un Hui Yi; Registrar/State Vice President and Registrar/National Trustee Charles B. Smith; State/Chapter Treasurer Al Conant; Chapter Vice President Jeffrey Gutting; Chapter Secretary Robert Till; Compatriots Darold Haug, Larry Kesler, Randy Balice, Jim Farmer, Tommy Thompson and Aren Haug; prospective member Paul Bell; DAR Members Melissa Balice and Janet Thompson; and a friend of the chapter, Denise Sellick.

The Signers Chapter participated in 24 ROTC/JROTC awards programs this year, including high schools in Pahrump, Nev., and St. George, Utah, and two at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Compatriots Thompson, Conant, Charles Smith, Dan Orr, Kesler, Till, Jay Chapman, Hotchkiss and Gutting presented the awards. C/1stLt. Vanessa Lacksanamyxay, Desert Pines High School Marine Corps, JROTC, received the SAR JROTC award from Compatriot Kesler during awards night.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The New Hampshire SAR provided the color guard for the New Hampshire DAR during its 72nd Annual Cathedral of the Pines Memorial Service on Aug. 10.

Participating were Compatriots Andrew Akers, Sean Walsh, Dennis Walsh, John Glover, Russell B. Cumbee and Douglas Wood, and DAR Page Bella Blood.

The NHSAR Color Guard took part in New Hampshire's 300th anniversary celebration on Aug. 17 in Londonderry.

Below from left, NHSSAR President Russell B. Cumbee, Compatriot Dennis Walsh, Miss New Hampshire 2019 Sarah Tubbs, Color Guard Commander John Glover, NHSSAR Second Vice President James Veach and Compatriot Mark Paine.







## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

### Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

**CORRECTION:** This image should have accompanied the article regarding the Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter joining the Chinkchewunsk Chapter, DAR, on Armed Forces Day for a memorial observance and grave-marker dedication ceremony on May 18 (Summer 2019 issue, page 35). The event was held by the Sussex County Historical Society at the Old Newton Burial Ground in Newton, N.J. Three new markers, one each for Lt. Jacob Hendershot, Capt. Henry Johnson and Corp. Theodorus Polhemus, were recognized.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

State President Don Williams presented a Memorial Minuteman Certificate to Elsa and William Baker, the widow and son of Captain Walter Fay Baker, during the September meeting of the Gadsden Chapter.

Compatriot Baker, who died in June, was a retired U.S. Navy commander and was active nationally in SAR. "He kept the New Mexico Society going strong for many years," said President General (2018-19) Warren M. Alter of the presentation.

### Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter of the SAR in Las Cruces, N.M., participated in a genealogy fair sponsored by the Doña Ana County Genealogical Society and the Las Cruces Family History Center. The Gadsden Chapter staffed a table, provided informational material, and answered questions from attendees interested in the SAR.

## EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

A highlight of the 25th-anniversary celebration of the founding of the Rochester Chapter was the dedication of a large bronze plaque to honor the 132nd anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. The ceremony took place at 4:30 on the sunny afternoon of Sept. 17, 1919. Originally mounted on a five-ton boulder at the apex of a small triangular park in the southeastern quadrant of downtown Rochester, the plaque remained there until late 1971 or early 1972, when it disappeared during an extensive round of urban renewal.

During his work in 2012 to demolish a house a few miles from the plaque's original location, Charles Wu discovered what proved to be that plaque lying face down on a dirt floor in the cellar. He wasn't sure what he had but knew it had been of significance and gave it to a friend, Walt Winner, who was known to be an avid investigator of unusual or mysterious items. Over six years, Winner determined three things: 1) that the plaque was the SAR plaque of 1919 and 2) was in the home of a man who had worked on the urban-renewal project in the early 1970s and

3) that the SAR was still active in Rochester. In March 2018, Winner amazed the meeting of the chapter's board of managers when he appeared with the plaque and asked if the SAR would like to have it back. The collective look of astonishment was a Kodak moment.

At 4:30 on the sunny afternoon of Sept. 17, 2019, 100 years to the hour after the first event, the Rochester Chapter rededicated the plaque in its new home in Rochester's Rundel Public Library. It is on display in the local history and genealogy division of the library.

City Historian Christine Ridarsky served as mistress of ceremonies. Past Chapter President Stephan Clarke provided a short history of the plaque, and Chapter President Gary Fague and Patricia Uttaro, director of the Rundel Library, unveiled it.

Wu and Winner, a prospective SAR member (and celebrating his wedding anniversary), attended the dedication ceremony.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter

By JOHN HENDERSON, STAFF WRITER

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At a 1999 family reunion, Eugene Manuel's relatives assigned him the job of researching the family tree to determine their ancestral roots.

Manuel took up the challenge.

Along with a whole lot of help from other researchers, he eventually discovered that he is a direct descendant of William Lomack, a free black man who fought in the Revolutionary War. That discovery led to him recently being the first black man inducted into Fayetteville's Le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter.

"My brother was president of the Manuel reunion, and somebody said, 'We don't know where we come from,'" Manuel recalled. "And so one of my cousins nudged me and said, 'I nominate Eugene.' Before I could say no, somebody seconded it, and they voted me in, forcing me to be the genealogist for the Manuels.





He said the research was fascinating.

"Once I found my grandfather in the 1870 Census, a fire was lit under me. I just wanted to keep on finding as much history as I could about the Manuels," he said.

Manuel, a retired quality control lab technician, said

he had the time to delve into doing family tree research.

He said he contacted City Historian Bruce Daws for research assistance and that women working at the North Regional Branch Library on McArthur Road also helped in the research. "It wasn't just me [doing the research]," he said. "It was pretty much most of the organizations in this area that assisted me in finding as much information as I could."

Chapter Registrar Bob Ervin did extensive research to fill in the missing gaps, linking Manuel's ancestry directly to Patriot William Lomack.

Ervin said what makes this case particularly interesting is the relatively small number of black people who fought in the Revolutionary War. "It is a small number that we can authenticate," he said. "There are probably more than we can prove. But he's the first in our chapter that we've been able to prove."

Lomack settled in Fayetteville after the war, hobbled by his battle injuries. "He migrated to Fayetteville, where he married the daughter of another free black who had fought in the Revolutionary War who was from Fayetteville," Ervin said. "They stayed in Cumberland County. He applied for a pension in 1812."

Ervin got his hands on Lomack's pension application, which names three sons—born in 1794, 1796 and 1799. "The next generation was born in 1825," Ervin said. "There is no record with anybody's name between that point and 1850, which was the first year the U.S. Census began to name people in the household."

Ervin was able to fill in the gaps by scouring websites and documents. He made a compelling case to the SAR, proving he is a direct eight-generation descendant of Lomack, who he believes came to America from Senegal.

"I had to search every record—every census record, deed, will and land record from 1800 to 1850," he said. "I wrote a 'genealogical proof argument.' It was 20-something pages long. I had to provide the census records and the other records to prove that missing link. That took quite a while."

The research data and Manuel's application to become a member of the SAR went to the genealogical team in Louisville. "Susan Julien reviewed everything and accepted my work and approved Eugene to be a member of our society," Ervin said. "It's a pretty fascinating story, quite frankly."

## Salisbury Chapter

The Salisbury Chapter honored five local public service members for exemplary service to the community at large at its chapter meeting on Aug. 19. Master Police Officer Christopher Schenk was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his action in pursuit of a bank robbery suspect in 2018. The chase ended in Thomasville, where the suspect stabbed a store owner in an attempt to enter the store. Officer Schenk neutralized the threat.

Detective Jay Basinger was also presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his role in the neutralization of a bank robbery and car hijacking and the subsequent car chase in 2017. Sgt. Jennifer Moreau received the Heroism Medal for her actions in stopping an attempted robbery at a local store. She stepped out from behind cover to distract the robber, who was holding hostages, so that other officers could get into a position to apprehend the suspect.

The chapter presented the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to SFD Division Chief David Morris for his 27 years of service to the Salisbury Fire Department and his role in building the Fire Protection Technology program at Rowan Cabarrus Community College. He has assisted with the training of fire officers from across the state during his career. He is also an instructor in the "Chaplain 101" program that trains fire service chaplains.

Lt. Renoda Burns of Rowan County EMS received the EMS Commendation Medal for her 12 years with EMS. She was promoted to lieutenant in 2018 and has responded to countless calls and touched many lives—saving some. While off duty, watching her son playing in a basketball camp, another player suffered a cardiac event. She began life-saving measures and successfully revived the 16-year-old. He continues to play sports today.

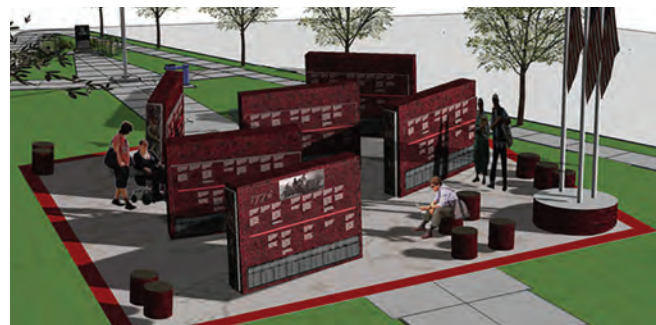
Below from left, Chapter President Merrell, MPO Schenk, Sgt. Moreau, Det. Basinger and EMS Lt. Burns.



## OREGON SOCIETY

For as long as anyone can remember, the Lewis & Clark Chapter's color guard has led the Multnomah Days Parade. This year was no exception. Color Guard members Fred Heiserman and Michael Tieman were front and center in the Portland tradition.

In other news, the Lewis & Clark Chapter's signature project is constructing the Oregon Revolutionary War Memorial, a rendering of which appears below. In July, the chapter passed a fundraising milestone: the sale of all 13 state memorial benches. Work is ongoing to secure the remaining funding needed to begin construction. Please visit [www.orwm.org](http://www.orwm.org) to learn about the memorial.



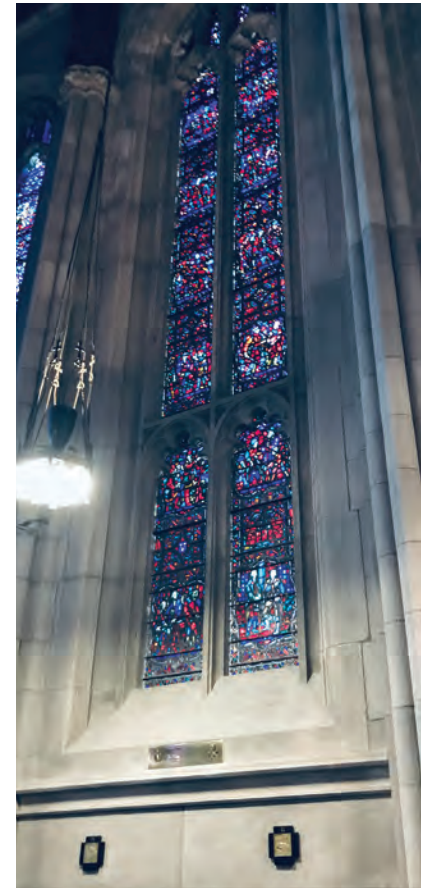




## Philadelphia Continental Chapter

At services on Sept. 15, Compatriots Dr. David M. Humphrey and Lanny R. Patten, their spouses, and the chapter color guard dedicated a major stained-glass window restoration at Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

The window honors both DAR and SAR.



## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

A wreath-laying ceremony was performed at Washington Crossing Park on Aug. 2 as part of the PASSAR Board of Management meeting. Pennsylvania SAR President Wayne Strasbaugh led the event with Bill Hampton, president of the Washington Crossing Chapter. The ceremony included a color guard, comprised of members of both the Philadelphia Continental and Washington Crossing chapters, and a compatriot bugler, who sounded Taps.

Phil Anders served as Color Guard captain. Color guard members were Steve Sims, Larry Magdy, Glenn Tyson, George Clarke, Frank O'Donnell and Doug Moore. Compatriot Tim Ghebeles, who performed Taps, is a member of the Washington Crossing Chapter and an active member of Bugles Across America.

About 20 compatriots attended, and the ceremony drew a crowd of park visitors. The wreath was laid at the foot of the towering statue of Gen. Washington, who resolutely stares across the Delaware River toward New Jersey and the town of Trenton. The ceremony honored Washington and the 2,400 men who willingly crossed the Delaware River with him. This daring crossing, and the ensuing victories at Trenton and Princeton, kept hope alive and literally altered the course of the war.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Col. James Williams Society SC C.A.R., the Gen. James Williams Chapter SCSSAR and the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter SCSSAR sponsored the annual commemoration of the Battle of Musgrove Mill, Aug. 19.

SC State Society C.A.R. President Joseph Smith called the meeting to order and presided. SC Park Ranger Dawn Weaver, manager of Musgrove Mill Historic Site, brought greetings and welcomed those present. J. Bobo of the Martha Bratton Society, SC Society C.A.R., gave the invocation. C.A.R. and SAR Society chapter officers led flag and society pledges.

Greetings were given by Nat Kaminski, president of the SC SAR Society; Gabe Bobo, assistant registrar of the National Society C.A.R.; Tom Weidner, president of the SC Sons of the Revolution; Bonnibel Moffat, vice regent of the SC State Society NSDAR; and SC Park Ranger Mark Stanford, Musgrove Mill State Historic Site.

Chris Prince, secretary of the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter SAR, presided for the wreath ceremony. The SC SAR Color Guard rendered honors with a musket salute, after which John Hoyle, president of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, SAR, led the SAR recessional, and J. Bobo pronounced the benediction.





From left, K. Scott Collins, president of the Georgia SAR and adjutant, NSSAR Color Guard; Chancellor General Peter Davenport, president of the Virginia Society SAR; President General (2018-19) Warren Alter; Vice President General Allen Greenly, South Atlantic Region; Nat Kaminski, president of the South Carolina SAR; and Fred Learned, senior vice president of the North Carolina Society SAR. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

## Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

The most important and least heralded battle of the American Revolution was fought at Eutaw Springs on Sept. 8 (238 years ago) in what was then the Charleston District of South Carolina.

While the British suffered significantly more casualties than the Americans, they remained in control of a more significant part of the battlefield, and both sides prepared to fight again the next day. However, rain prevented a continuation of the battle, and instead, the British buried their dead, destroyed their supplies (including 1,000 muskets), and retreated toward the British garrison in Charleston.

Both sides claimed victory, but it was undoubtedly a strategic victory for the Americans. The British were unable to stop Gen. Nathanael Greene's continuing operations in South Carolina. They were forced to abandon most of their Southern conquests, leaving them in control of isolated enclaves at Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah, where the Royal Navy could support them. The British attempt to appease the South with Loyalist support had failed even before Gen. Charles Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown about six weeks later.

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter commemorated the 238th anniversary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Sept. 6 and 7. However, because of Hurricane Dorian, the National Society President General had to cancel his plans to attend when his airline could not fly into South Carolina, and U.S. Sen. Tim Scott's duties required him to cancel. He sent Al Jenkins, his regional director, in his place. Many compatriots who were scheduled to attend canceled their plans due to the storm's damage. But the Vice President General came, three of the four state presidents (including the Chancellor General) came, and their senior Vice President represented the fourth state society president. President General (2018-19) Warren Alter came with First Lady Nancy. More than 100 members of the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Sons of the Revolution and general public attended.

Five SAR state societies were represented. Sixteen of South Carolina's 20 chapters, eight South Carolina DAR chapters, and virtually the entire leadership team (junior and senior) of South Carolina's C.A.R. attended. In all, 32 wreaths were presented at the Battlefield Monument and Gen. Francis Marion's tomb.

Saturday, Sept. 7, began with a patriotic program in the historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville, which dates back to 1804. The original building was replaced in 1814, and the current chapel dates to 1849. Then the wreath-laying ceremony took place at the Battlefield Monument, including a musket volley by the SCSSAR Color Guard; a cannon volley by the cannon crew from historic Camden (firing a British 3-pounder "grasshopper"), with the colors presented by the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston; and brief remarks by PG Alter.

Afterward, many met for lunch at Sweetman's BBQ. The day ended with a second wreath-laying ceremony at General Marion's tomb, with the SCSSAR Color Guard and a musket volley.

At the Friday evening banquet at Clark's Inn in Santee, author

John Beakes spoke on "Recognizing Patriot Battle Officers," informing us about Baron DeKalb, who had trained many of the Maryland troops at the Battle of Eutaw Springs. Introducing Mr. Beakes, Charles Baxley mentioned that Beakes was a Naval Academy graduate and had served on nuclear submarines, including the USS *George Bancroft*. Baxley reminisced about George Bancroft, an early Secretary of the Navy and the father of the United States Naval Academy. Bancroft was first a History professor at Harvard University and wrote a textbook on the history of the United States in 1834 that remained in widespread use for more than four decades.

Baxley said: "If you read an old version of Bancroft's *History of the United States*, he does very, very well by Eutaw Springs. He tells me how important it was! Until the 1866 version of the textbook, and somehow, the whole Southern Campaign got cut out. Well, they then had another war to talk about."

So now maybe we know why the Battle of Eutaw Springs is "the most important and least heralded battle of the American Revolution."

On Saturday morning, Compatriot John Slaughter, superintendent of the National Park Service's Southern Campaign of the American Revolution Parks Group, gave a rousing talk titled "We Are Us: The Importance of Preserving America's Historic Sites." He focused on one simple idea: "Our job, your job, is to connect all of America to the values associated with the American Revolution and who we are as Americans."

Is there a better way to explain our reverence, as SAR compatriots, for the American Revolution?

## Cambridge Chapter

The Cambridge Chapter was host Tuesday, Aug. 13, for its annual Summer Social. Meeting at Greenwood's Inn on the Square, those attending filled the ballroom with representatives from the four chapters of the SCSSAR's Piedmont Region (Henry Laurens, Aiken; Philemon Waters, Newberry; Gen. James Williams, Clinton; and Cambridge, Greenwood) and chapters of SC DAR's District III.

Chapter President Richard Morris presided. The SC Society of the C.A.R. was represented by State President Joseph Smith, who brought greetings.



Program features included David Paul Reuwer, a Camden attorney and Revolutionary War historian, who toured South Carolina's Liberty Trail with pictures as he shared some "Myths of the Southern Campaign."

Before Reuwer's presentation, the Cambridge Chapter conferred SAR's Law Enforcement Public Service Award on Sergeant Benjamin Baker. Sergeant Baker's prompt and effective life-saving procedures prevented the death of a Greenwood man during the course of the police department responding to a domestic emergency call.

Emerald High School JROTC Cadet Natalie Jones was recognized by President Richard Morris, and she read her contest essay, "How JROTC Has Made Me a Better Citizen of the United States." Cadet Jones was South Carolina's JROTC Enhanced Award Contest winner for 2019 and placed 10th at the national level of the contest.

State Sen. Floyd Nicholson, on behalf of Gov. Henry McMaster, conferred on Compatriot Ted Morton South Carolina's highest civilian award, the Order of the Palmetto. Sen. Nicholson listed some of Morton's service to Greenwood and South Carolina, beginning in 1968 when his appointment as a United Methodist minister was to Greenwood, to begin the development of Greenwood Methodist Home.

### Col. William Bratton Chapter

The SCSSAR Col. William Bratton Chapter and the South Carolina Sons of the Revolution co-hosted the 239th anniversary of the Battle of Huck's Defeat, July 13, at Historic Brattonsville in McConnells, S.C.

Before the laying of the wreaths, Dennis Amos, Registrar, Col. William Bratton Chapter, SCSSAR, spoke in memoriam of Michael Scoggins, who had passed away March 4. Scoggins was the historian for the Culture and Heritage Museum of York County. He was also the director of the CHMS Southern Revolutionary War Institute.

### Godfrey Dreher Chapter

The Godfrey Dreher Chapter of the SAR and the Granby Chapter of the DAR co-sponsored an event Saturday, July 20, to dedicate a historical marker to commemorate the Revolutionary War battle at Tarrar Springs.

The skirmish took place in November 1781. Loyalist forces under Major William Cunningham and Lt. Col. Hezekiah Williams were raiding Patriot homes and stealing cattle and horses in the Upcountry. Alarmed Patriot militia under Captains Sterling Turner and James Butler Sr. chased the Loyalists to Tarrar Springs in Lexington. A skirmish ensued but ended in a negotiated settlement in which the Loyalists could leave unharmed if they returned the stolen cattle and horses.

The Patriots moved toward their homes and stopped for the night at a cabin near Clouds Creek. The next morning, about 300 Loyalist militia under Major "Bloody Bill" Cunningham surrounded the Patriots, who were short of ammunition. The Loyalists slaughtered more than 20 of the Patriots.

The historical marker project was the first major, statewide event the Godfrey Dreher Chapter has planned since its founding in 2009.

### Daniel Morgan Chapter

The Daniel Morgan Chapter, SAR, and the Kate Barry Chapter, DAR, held a grave-marking ceremony on June 8 at Walnut Grove Plantation in Roebuck, S.C.

Sixty-one members of the various state societies, JROTC cadets from Landrum High School, and a Boy Scout attended. The program included remarks and rendering of honors by SCSSAR President Nathan Kaminski, SCDAR State Regent Elizabeth K. Bilham, and SCCAR State President Joseph Smith.

"It is truly an honor for myself and my wife to be here today to attend this grave-marking ceremony," Kaminski said. "I can think of no better example than to illuminate the personal history of those who gave so much to establish the greatest democracy the world has ever seen."

Bilham said it's still important to tell the stories of those who served. She continued, "Let us always remember these Patriots who never gave up on the cause of the American Revolution."

Compatriot Tim Foster of the Daniel Morgan Chapter and a volunteer at Walnut Grove played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes, and Carroll Owing, commander of American Legion Post 28, concluded with the playing of Taps on his bugle. The Daniel Morgan Color Guard and the South Carolina Independent Rangers fired a three-volley salute.

The Kate Barry Chapter entertained the guests with a reception.

Not far from the manor house is a family cemetery. Among those buried there are South Carolina Patriots Charles Moore Sr. and his son, Thomas Moore, and son-in-law, Andrew Barry. The Daniel Morgan Chapter marked these three graves.

Tom Moore Craig, a direct descendant of the Moore family and local historian, was the speaker. He said it was an honor to see the markers placed at the graves. He discussed his family's history and how the family at Walnut Grove Plantation helped the Patriots' cause. "Walnut Grove was always a haven for soldiers who needed to be nursed back to health during the Revolutionary War," Craig said. "Charles Moore's entire family was involved in the war effort when there were many Loyalists in the area at the time. It was neighbors against neighbors."

Charles Moore Sr. emigrated from Ireland in the 1750s. Of Scots-Irish descent, he left for religious freedom. He and his wife, Mary, moved their family from North Carolina to Walnut Grove in 1765, when he received his first land grant of 500 acres from George III. At age 50, he was busy farming and raising his ten children when the war began, and he supported the cause for independence because he felt, like others in the backcountry, forgotten by British rule.

Moore's 16-year-old son, Thomas, fought at the Battle of Cowpens. He served in the South Carolina House of Representatives and the U.S. House of Representatives after the Revolutionary War. Before he retired to his plantation of Fredonia near Walnut Grove in Moore, he served as a brigadier general in the War of 1812.

Captain Andrew Barry of the Spartan Militia, a magistrate under the British government, was one of the first elders of Nazareth Presbyterian Church. Wounded at the battle fought at Musgrove's Mill, his wife, Kate Moore Barry, the oldest daughter of Charles and Mary Moore, nursed him back to health. He returned to lead his militia and fought at the Battle of Cowpens on Jan. 17, 1781.

Craig concluded with a charge to the audience: "May their lives and examples continue to be held in high esteem."

Huzzah!

### TEXAS SOCIETY

Color guard members from several Dallas-Fort Worth SAR chapters gathered for a 9:30 a.m. ceremony at the Federal Building in Irving, Texas, on May 28.

United States Senator John Cornyn was the speaker for the event. Color guard members in attendance were Howard Roach (Plano), Don Sielert (Plano), Ned Myer (Arlington), Sen. John Cornyn, Larry Melton (Plano), Tom Whitelock (Dallas), Dan Hamilton (Arlington) and Jerry Cope (Arlington).

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Earlier this year, President Donald J. Trump visited North Korea. During his visit, the North Koreans agreed to release the remains of American soldiers who died in the Korean War.

Cpl. Billy Joe Butler of Kerrville, Texas, was captured in November 1950, during the Korea War, and died while held as a prisoner in January 1951. A memorial service at the First Methodist Church honored Butler and 50 other service members. It drew many who wished to pay their respects, including the Texas SAR Color Guard, who carried the colors to the gravesite. Participating were Blair Rudy (New Braunfels), Frank Rohrbaugh (San Antonio), Pat Blackburn (Boerne), Gerald Irons and Bob Smith (Kerrville), and Robert Hites and Jim Clements (Austin).

## Plano Chapter

On May 29, with a tornado approaching, Megan Parson, a fourth-grade teacher at Celia Hays Elementary School in Rockwall, Texas, left the school and ran to each of the cars in the drop-off line. She warned the parents of the storm and to get inside to safety.

For her courageous actions in the face of imminent danger, President General (2018-19) Warren M. Alter and TXSSAR President David Temple presented Ms. Parson with the SAR Heroism Medal at the June 4 meeting of the Plano SAR Chapter.

## VERMONT SOCIETY

Compatriot Gene Sweetser and his fifth cousin, Norma (Berry) Williams, erected a memorial plaque for newly proven Patriot Stephen Sweetser.

Gene contacted SAR Headquarters because he wanted to use his YDNA to aid in proving his lineage. He had a dual purpose for membership. He tried to join SAR while his daughter, Virginia, an Iraqi War veteran, joined DAR. Stephen Sweetser was a new Patriot for both societies.

While the YDNA was a clue and proved Gene was a Sweetser, it was traditional documentary evidence that proved his relationship to the Patriot. Compatriot Sweetser and SAR Genealogist Susan Julien worked for months, and he enlisted Randy Roberts, Vermont's new registrar, to assist and submit his application. "Susan is an amazing woman, going way above and beyond working with me," said Compatriot Sweetser.

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The Vermont SAR Board of Managers meeting was July 18 at the Vermont DAR John Strong Mansion in Addison. President Mullen's second cousin, Brad Little, from the Pennsylvania Society and Descendants of the Green Mountain Boys spoke about the Remember Baker Monument.

Little is the fifth great-grandson of Capt. Remember Baker. The monument is in Noyan, Quebec, on land owned by the Vermont SAR. Little updated us on the cleaning of the site and of possible plans.

On Aug. 10, President Mullen participated in a replacement gravestone dedication for Lt. Col. Charles Kathan (1743-1793). The Kathan Cemetery, a private cemetery from the late 1790s, is hidden in the woods at the end of a dead-end road with no direct access. Most of the stones are pieces of slate, and little of the writing is legible.

While working on the speech for the dedication, President Mullen discovered that Charles' older brother Alexander's second marriage was to Mary (Hart) Davenport, President Mullen's sixth great-grandmother, and that Charles's grand-niece, Lydia, married President Mullen's fifth great-granduncle, Charles Davenport. The local American Legion, several chapters of the DAR, and even one representative from Connecticut attended the dedication.

A week later, many of us were at the 242nd Battle of Bennington ceremony. In attendance were: President Mullen, Vice President General (New England) Tim Mabee, Doug Wood of New Hampshire, Second Vice President and Treasurer Seth Hopkins, and Registrar Randy Roberts.

Mullen and Mabee did the wreath-laying for Vermont. Several other groups, including representatives of the Vermont and New York DAR, were present.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

Between June and September, the Culpeper Minutemen hosted a commemoration for the Culpeper Minute Battalion, a celebration of the Declaration of Independence at the Culpeper Courthouse, and a memorial of the events of 9/11. During the Culpeper Minute Battalion ceremony, the chapter announced a roll of 12 of the Culpeper Minutemen of 1775, a bell was rung for each, and a brief biography of each was read. The celebration of the Declaration of Independence featured a color guard parade up Davis Street in Culpeper, a George Washington portrayal, a reading of the Declaration, and a chance for the crowd of more than 100 to sign the Declaration. The 9/11 ceremony featured the color guard, augmented by four other chapters, Bugles Across America, the Culpeper Fire Department, the Culpeper Sheriff's Office, the Culpeper Police Department, the VFW and the American Legion. This ceremony included a presentation of colors and Taps at various locations at the times the aircraft crashed on Sept. 11, 2001.





Culpeper celebration of the Declaration of Independence, from left, Lon Lacey III, Alan Lacey, Virginia SAR Color Guard Commander Paul Chase, Mike Taimi, Michael Dennis, Craig Truskey, Marc Robinson, CMM President Tom Hamill, Charles Jameson, Lon Lacey Jr. and Bill Schwetke.

Additionally, the chapter was represented at the DAR Congress, the march up the Bowling Green at Mount Vernon, the SAR Congress, Fort Laurens, the Atlantic Middle States Association Meeting, the Nansemond Indian Pow Wow, the Battle of the Capes, the Virginia SAR Semi-Annual Meeting, and the President General's wreath presentation at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. The chapter also held three meetings, attended several grave markings, assisted other groups with their events, and provided presentations to various local groups. More information about the chapter's activities and schedule can be found in its blog-style newsletter, the Muster Call: <https://culpeperminutemen.weebly.com>.

### Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter

At the 31st Annual Nansemond Indian Pow Wow, First Vice President William Schwetke of the Virginia Society formally inducted Compatriots Keith and Kalen Anderson of the Nansemond Indian Nation into the SAR. The Andersons' Patriot is William Taborn Sr., a private and a teamster in the North Carolina Militia. The Andersons are the newest members of SAR's first predominantly Native American chapter.



### Williamsburg Chapter

On July 4 of each year since 1985, the Williamsburg Chapter has sponsored a Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving. Pictured are chapter compatriots at the 34th annual service held at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church (WPC). The church service includes three patriotic hymns—"O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," the national anthem, and "America"—three prayers for Independence Day and the nation, and a sermon by a minister. Our members hold this traditional, annual service to be an altogether fitting and appropriate observance of the founding of our nation. Bruton Parish church has hosted all services before this year's but has been installing a new organ and was unavailable, so WPC graciously acted as host for the 34th service.

The setting of the Bruton Parish Church in Colonial

Williamsburg could not be more appropriate for these annual services. Its history stretches back to the 17th century, to the year 1674. It was here that the royal governor, his entourage, and the legislature attended the established Church of England. It was here that Founding Fathers such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry attended as the Colonial quest for independence accelerated. As part of the Episcopal communion, Bruton Parish, although deeply rooted in history, continues with a large and lively membership.



### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

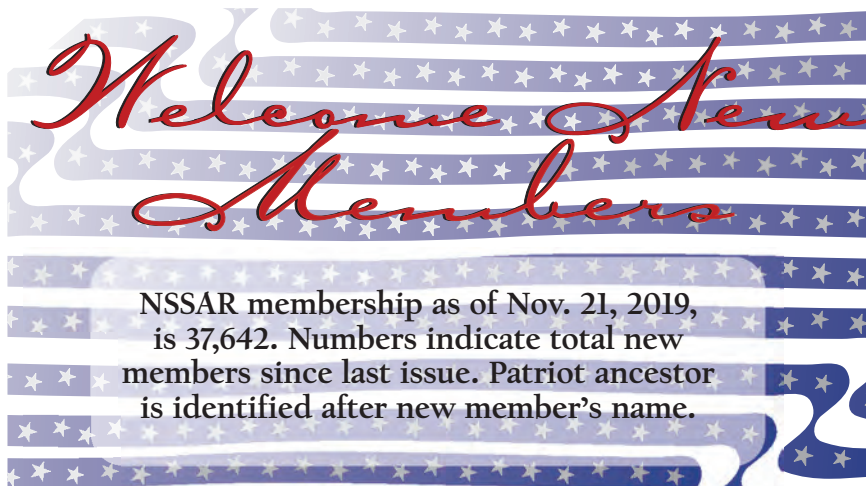
David Hickey of 235 Custom Tees in Lakewood, Wash., received a certificate of appreciation from the Washington Society for his outstanding service and beautiful embroidery products.

Compatriot Keith A. Weissinger presented the certificate on Oct. 2 to Hickey for the work done as Washington prepares to host a National Congress for the first time, in Renton, Wash., July 7-15, 2021.

Hickey's contributions will aid the Washington Society as it welcomes officers, delegates and international guests.







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Jeffrey Curtis Barnes, 213107, Samuel Sherill Jr.  
Howard Harrison Brooks, 212749, Stephen Ham  
Roscoe Eugene Bryson Jr., 213113, James Barmore  
Carter Fontaine Campbell Jr., 213699, William Bell  
Patrick Lydell Carmichael, 212748, Lewis Stubbs Sr.

Kevin Lee Crouch, 213702, Wendle Frushour  
Charlie M. Farr, 213565, William McWilliams  
Joel E. Fortson, 213106, Thomas Fortson  
Wills Findley Frazer, 213700, William Bell  
Wills Findley Frazer Jr., 213701, William Bell  
David Hugh Frazer III, 213696, William Bell

David Hugh Frazer IV, 213697, William Bell  
William Patterson Frazer, 213698, William Bell  
David Hugh Frazer Jr., 213695, William Bell  
Michael Dwane Golden, 213110, Levi Fuller  
Chase Alton Goode, 212930, William Vaden  
Bodhi Finn Hamilton, 213566, Levi Trowbridge  
James Packer Jenkins, 213703, Joseph Waters  
James Packer Jenkins II, 213704, Joseph Waters  
James Ray Jones, 212929, William Vaden  
Jeffery L. Jones, 213562, Reuben Roberts  
Dennis Marvin Langham, 212927,

James McCarter

Daniel Lee Olinger, 213111, George Moore  
Conley Albert Ownby II, 213112, James Ownbey  
William Herrod Paceley, 213564,

Henry Harless Sr.

Patrick Wayne Phillips, 213109, Joshua Reames  
Bert Thien Phillips, 213108, Joshua Reames  
Stuart Detwiler Ritter, 212928, William Radford  
Gregory Steven Rushton, 213563, William Jordan  
Kenneth Grady Turnage, 212931, Elias Boyer  
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Ralph Jack Burcham ..... KS ..... 177866  
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Robert Harry Joyce Jr. .... KS ..... 213417  
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Harry Wilklow Jr. .... KS ..... 213430  
Lawrence Eugene Winger ..... KS ..... 212862  
Harold Osman Woods ..... KS ..... 213429  
James Edward Grider ..... KY ..... 212591  
Joel Thomas Horton, USAR ..... KY ..... 187082  
Hudson Lee Santoro ..... KY ..... 213560  
William Glenn Leshe ..... LA ..... 140939  
George Conrad Dyson Jr. .... MD ..... 137437  
Joseph Patrick Warner ..... MD ..... 157514  
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Vernon Russell Potts ..... MI ..... 162202  
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 Roger Harold Whitesides Jr., 213114,  
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#### **Alaska (1)**

Edward Allen Hester, 213385, Barzillai Colby

#### **Arizona (21)**

Thomas Everett Baker, 213390, Daniel Baker  
 Ethan Mitchell Baker, 213389, Daniel Baker  
 Cole Robert Benson, 213484, Seth Houghton  
 Brad Alan Benson, 213483, Seth Houghton  
 Beau Clayton Benson, 213485, Seth Houghton  
 Robert Lee (Jack) Berry, 213392, Basil Berry  
 Dale Arthur Clark, 212937, Benjamin Park  
 Max Samuel Frank, 213568, Abiel Fuller  
 Konrad Felix Frank, 213567, Abiel Fuller  
 Jonathan David Hensel, 212936,  
 Benjamin Dow  
 Terry Donald Hostin, 212932, Henry Harris  
 Keith Robert Knotek, 213391, Parmenas Packard  
 Robert Lee Kratz, 213393, Valentine Boger  
 Ethan Robert Lin, 213388, Benjamin Coe Jr.  
 Jeffrey Carey Matthews, 213481, Samuel Cary  
 John Wilson Miller, 213386, Benjamin Coe Jr.  
 Quinn Robert Miller, 212934, Jonathan Poor  
 Brendan Michael Miller, 212935, Jonathan Poor  
 Scott Robert Swindell, 213387, Benjamin Coe Jr.  
 Jeffrey Lee Trollinger, 212933, Reese Bowen  
 Cameron Joseph Weber, 213482, Gideon Matthews

#### **Arkansas (5)**

Patrick Owen Flenniken, 213201, John Flenniken  
 Dale Marlin Lovell, 213627, John King  
 David Henry Marshall, 213487, Conrod Wilhoit  
 Chester Scott Russell, 213202, Abraham Fulkerson  
 Roger L. Stephens, 213486, Robert Crump

#### **California (46)**

Ronald Edward Banta, 213207, Joseph Sharp  
 Timothy Edward Banta, 213208, Joseph Sharp  
 Joyce Luke Barber, 213203, Thomas Kelsey  
 Errol Jayson Berk, 213631, Thomas Copenhagen Sr.  
 Jeremy Edward Brown, 213636, Benjamin Fort  
 Anthony Steven Cangelosi, 213124,  
 Gordon Howard  
 Larry D. Carroll, 212750, Thomas Farrar  
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 Michael Joseph Cushing, 213213,  
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 Jason Matthew Geis, 213633, David Murphree  
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 William Michael Henderson, 213634,  
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 William Bradford Whiting  
 Patrick Owen Wible, 213115, Frederick Wible  
 Richard Burton Williamson, 213638,  
 Joseph Williamson



Daniel Joseph Worley, 213639, Thomas Dunkinson

## **Canada (2)**

Jonathan Beaulieu, 213125,  
Francois Etienne Nadeau  
David Barton Trembley, 213012,  
Jean Basile Mignault

## **Colorado (14)**

Derek Martin DesLauriers, 213491, Peter Martin  
Connor MacKinnell Hays, 213307, Oliver Hays  
Craig Mitchell Hays, 213306, Oliver Hays  
Byron Leon Hopper, 213013, Hamon Hopper  
Beech Hopper, 212755, Harmon Hopper  
Donald Lee Hopper, 213640, Hamon Hopper  
Thomas Eliot Mack, 213195, Robert Mack  
Newton Eugene Mack, 213193, Robert Mack  
Adam George Mack, 213194, Robert Mack  
Dominic Ryan McCarron, 213126, George Kline  
John P. McFarland, 213216, Joshua Danforth  
Richard Wills Sutherland, 213215, Silas Fox  
John Sutherland, 213214, Silas Fox  
Richard John Young, 213478, John Price

## **Connecticut (4)**

Ethan Nicholas Crump, 213309, Asa Lay  
Lyle Edward Davieau, 213014, Isaac Olcott  
J. Grant Kerr, 213308, George Stewart  
Mark Daniel Shisler, 213641, Anthony Stahl

## **Dakota (1)**

Richard Edwin Marsh, 213127, David Marsh

## **Delaware (16)**

Connor Sinclair Allaway, 213642, Aaron Marshall  
Ethan Thomas Born, 213496, Asahel Philo Phelps  
Howard Phelps Born, 213492, Asahel Philo Phelps  
Cameron Robert Born, 213495,  
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John Howard Born, 213497, Asahel Philo Phelps  
Roger Lawrence Butler, 212756, John McKenney Jr.  
Jeffery Lynn Carrier, 212757, David Bowers  
Wesley Lewis Carrier, 212758, David Bowers  
Steven Martin Dietrich, 213644, Amasa Loomis  
Michael Pennock Mercer, 213643,  
Daniel Mercer Sr.  
Jacob Grigor Moore, 213646, James Wood  
William Harlan Matthew Moore, 213647,  
James Wood  
Joseph Peter Wheelock, 213645, John Sinclair

## **District of Columbia (2)**

Mark Ferris Dempsey, 213310, Jacob Moore  
James Lee Dunn, 212850, Benjamin Welles

## **Florida (54)**

Michael H. Achy, 213225, Mordecai Millard  
Eric Robert Ashline, 213029, Prisque Ashline  
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Brian Daniel Bledsoe, 213220, Martin Dial  
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Michael Ballmer  
Donald Levin Burch, 213311, Jacob Houser  
Ernest Fulton Cave Jr., 213509, Thomas Burbank  
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Matthew Lewis Clayton, 213138, Aaron Mathews  
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Franklin Lee Duff, 213223, Henry Dickinson

Robert Eugene Gearing II, 212951,  
William Gilmore  
Robert Edward Gearing, 212950, William Gilmore  
Michael Alfred Girard, 212853, Pelatiah Thayer  
Daniel Thomas Griffith, 212947, Ezra Tryon  
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John Broome  
James Laird Hamilton, 212761, John Broome  
James D. Harbison, 213510, Edward White  
Ronald Benedict Hicks, 213396, Nathan Luce  
Jack McKinley Holliday, 213397,  
Israel Ellsworth Holliday  
Timothy Michael Holmes Jr., 213571, George Snell  
David Irby Huggett, 213511, Silas Halsey Jr., MD  
Douglas Eugene Johnson III, 213312, Lucius Tuttle  
Shaun Joseph Klucznik, 213026, Jeremiah Stickney  
David Lynn LaFave, 212760, Reuben Gunn  
James Francis Lanpher, 212852, Moses Soule  
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Charles McDowell  
Dariel Dee Martin, 212949, Joseph Martin  
Arthur Lawrence McMahon, 213128,  
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Michael T. McMahon, 213129, Thomas Lewis  
Stephen John Murray, 212948, Jesse Kirby  
Caleb Michael Palmer, 213570, George Snell  
Timothy Edward Raines, 213707, Lemuel Hatch  
Stephen Earl Raines, 213708, Lemuel Hatch  
Edward Joseph Redlich, 213131, John Swearingen Sr.  
William Burpee Richards, 213512, Jacob Ashmead  
Evan Charles Riegle, 213479, Daniel Riegle  
David Westmoreland Schneec, 213513,  
Theophilus Phillips  
Robert Alvan Sessions, 213027, Timothy Cowles  
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Andrew Julian Vance Showen, 213706,  
Salathiel Goff  
Brian P Smith, 213709, Elijah Dean  
Howard Andouran Sorthard, 213226,  
Nathaniel Ducker  
Grant Louis Steinke, 213134, Abel Farwell  
Dennis Allan Studdard Jr., 213222, Martin Dial  
Danny Dean Studdard, 213221, Martin Dial  
William Russell Talley III, 212763,  
Mathias Weaver Sr.  
Christopher Louis Thompson, 213130, John Moore  
John P. Walker, 213132, Reuben Howe  
Blaine Marshall White, 213136, Thomas Graves  
Jonathan Postles White, 213514, Jonathan Cathell  
Warren Wurtele White, 213224, Heinrich Naftzger

## **France (7)**

Gaspard d'Andigne, 213649, Guillaume de Liberge  
de Granchain deSemerville  
Alexandre d'Andigne, 213648, Guillaume de  
Liberge de Granchain deSemerville  
Vincent de Saboulin Bollena, 213142,  
Armand-Pierre-Francois de Saboulin Bollena  
Jean de Villoutreys, 213139, Michael Jackson  
Pierre Fontanie, 213141,  
Charles Pavet de Courteille  
Jean-Pierre Gendreau-Hetu, 213140,  
Pierre Vincent/Peter Mailloux/Mayhew  
Piere Lagny, 213143, Antoine d'Aure

## **Georgia (68)**

Tyler Patrick Baker, 213041, Jacob Snyder  
Dennis George Bellew, 213710, John Duncan  
Mansfield Bias Jr., 212770, Jacob Shell  
William Thomas Brantley, 213231, Colesby Smith  
Paul Christopher Brock, 213033, William Simms

David Hutchinson Brooker, 212854, Nathan Mott  
Caleb Hutchinson Brooker, 212855, Nathan Mott  
Cannon Thomas Brooker, 212856, Nathan Mott  
Bryan Hayden Brownlow, 213314,  
William Edmondson  
Luke Doran Burton, 213590, James Adair  
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William Robert Burton, 213591, James Adair  
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Thomas Dean Dixon, 213040, Thomas Maxwell  
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Eli Russell Lane, 213576, Abraham S. Lane  
Alexander Griffith Lawson, 213579, John Bruton  
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John Franklin  
William Joel McRay, 212952, Charles Hardman  
Alex Ray Morris, 213515, Elias Allred  
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Durwood Thomas Pye III, 213588,  
Jones Persons/Pearson  
Jason Dexter Quick, 213400, Jordan Heath  
Walker Ethan Quick, 213402, Jordan Heath  
Cameron River Quick, 213401, Jordan Heath  
John Parham Rabun Jr., 213233, Francis Fontaine  
Philip Paul Solida, 213572, Nicholas Sallada  
John Lamar Sorrells, 213227, Hawkins Bullock  
Christopher Justin Tanner, 213399, James Gilmore  
Daniel Scott Thompson, 213036,  
Thomas Thompson  
Alonzo David Thompson, 213034, Thomas  
Thompson  
Donald J. Thompson, 213315, George Musick  
James Evan Thompson IV, 213316, George Musick  
Alan David Thompson, 213035, Thomas Thompson  
Noah Andrew Tindall, 213038, John Futcher  
Randall Emmett Tindall, 213037, John Futcher  
Lawrence Newbon Wester, 213404, John Eckles  
Bennie Larry Williams, 212954, John Rushing  
Charles Wesley Williams, 213403,  
Frederick Williams  
Homer Floyd Willis III, 213232, Joel Willis



Michael Vinton Wiltse, 213031, William Simms  
Richard Clark Wiltse, 213032, William Simms  
Charles Steven Wright, 213229,  
William McMichael

#### **Idaho (4)**

Loyd Leiby Drennan, 213405, Frederick Leiby  
Clarence G. Hull IV, 212771, Robert Porterfield  
Orman Gary Lauer, 213146, William Ferebee  
Keith Robinson, 213043, Hanse Robinson

#### **Illinois (26)**

Dale Leslie Awick, 213713, John Warren  
Jason Thomas Beyers, 213712, John Pyle  
Weston James Beyers, 213711, John Pyle  
Jeffrey Bryant Case, 213317, Simon Van Arsdale  
Luc Thomas Depue, 213412, Charles Dorsey  
George Ira Depue, 213409, Charles Dorsey  
Noah Parker Depue, 213411, Charles Dorsey  
Nicholas Patrick Depue, 213410, Charles Dorsey  
Jacob Barry Franklin, 213407, Edward Stubblefield  
Stephen Estes Graddy, 213593, Frederick Grady  
William Estes Graddy, 213592, Frederick Grady  
Steven Michael Ham, 212956,  
Thomas Osborne Black  
Michael Todd Jackson, 213322, William Coffin  
Joshua Storm Layton, 213320, John Storm  
Camden Kull Layton, 213321, John Storm  
Stephen Robert Mendoza, 213319, Travers Sterling  
Stuart Jason Nemerov, 213044, Robert Peelle  
Randolph Todd Newton, 212858, John Riddick  
Keith Alan Powell, 213318, John Snow  
Eric Lloyd Schwarz, 213716, Michael Woods  
Jonathan Michael Steplyk, 213714, John Warren  
Matthew Philip Steplyk, 213715, John Warren  
Samuel Rolland Stoliker, 213408,  
Edward Stubblefield  
David Rob Stubblefield, 213406,  
Edward Stubblefield  
Thomas Lee Sweet, 212859, Stephen Stone  
Eric Wolfgang Wiser, 212857, Michael Wiser

#### **Indiana (22)**

Dennis Michael Cissna, 213323, Joel Garrison  
David Allen Decker, 213594, Phillip Truax  
Stephen Alan Fields, 213324, Nicholas Baker  
Reed M. Grindstaff, 213235, John Leonard  
Keith E. Grindstaff, 213237, John Leonard  
Matthew D. Homes, 213234, John Amburgey  
Douglas S. Ludwig, 213597, Edward Worthington  
Harry Raymond Martin, 213414, Cornelius Morris  
Bryan Kent Mock, 212960, Davaulter Mock  
Kevin Eugene Mock, 212961, Davaulter Mock  
Troy Allan Montigney, 213596, William Cornell  
Bruce Allan Montigney, 213595, William Cornell  
Joshua William Murer, 213729, Derick Ammerman  
Ethan Christopher Murer, 213730,  
Derick Ammerman  
Elijah William Murer, 213731, Derick Ammerman  
Philip Kent Salitros, 213236, Peter Dowell Sr.  
Joseph David Stafford, 212958, Benjamin Chase  
Keith Lynn Stanton, 212959, John Catt  
Noah John Stefani, 213732, Derick Ammerman  
Gregory L. Stier, 213413, Amariah Parker  
Jonathan R. Wafford, 213045, George Terrell  
James Edgar Wilson, 212957, Bladen Ashby

#### **International (3)**

LaGene "Gene" Madsen Qua, 213149, Robert Qua  
Milford "Dale" Quay, 213148, Robert Qua  
Milford "Bud" Humphrey Quay, 213147,  
Robert Qua

#### **Iowa (11)**

William Bruce Conner, 213238, Isaac Wright  
James Robert Dean, 212964, John Weatherall  
Bret Myron Edmunds, 213520, Obadiah Edmunds  
John Norman Huntington, 213518,  
Daniel Harmon Sr.  
Steven Alan Kopf, 212963, Eben Clevenger  
Terry Lynn Mount, 212861, James Crook  
Leon Hollace Phillips, 213519, William Travis  
Wayne Robert Scott, 212860, Michael Awalt  
Rodney Gene Skinner, 213517, Benoni Gillett  
Kenneth Jay Tanner, 212962, Ezra Mead  
Robert Eugene Warren, 212965, Jacob Minor

#### **Kansas (39)**

Micah Andrew Bolton, 213718,  
Kenneth Hankinson  
Stephen Josiah Bolton, 213717, Kenneth Hankinson  
Adam Richard Bowman, 213420, Abraham Rutan  
Richard Lynn Bowman, 213418, Abraham Rutan  
Ryan Lynn Bowman, 213419, Abraham Rutan  
Harry Jay Carpenter, 213424, John Carpenter Jr.  
James Stewart Cooper, 212966, Robert Dunlap  
Carter Bradley Crank, 213421, Abraham Rutan  
Bradley Wayne Creager, 213423, Martin Chapin  
Edward Stanford Croft, 213427, Jacob Walker  
Kent Altimus Dean, 213425, Rueben True  
Fred Thomas DeWinkler, 212865, George Harlan  
Hugh Ronald Dittmore, 213426, John Dittmore  
Richard Charles Edelman, 213325,  
Henry Bartholomew Jr.  
Robert Lee Fine II, 213422, Joel Estes  
John Travis Galloway, 212864, Gardner Wait  
Alexander Thomas Gerges, 213521, Jacob Poston  
Cyrus James Gullickson, 213328, William Furman  
Robert Harry Joyce Sr, 213416, Sylvester Satterlee  
Robert Harry Joyce Jr., 213417, Sylvester Satterlee  
Seth Alexander Joyce, 213415, Sylvester Satterlee  
Patrick Trippett Malone, 213431, John Hunter  
Jack Patrick Malone, 213432, John Hunter  
Michael Tait Malone, 213433, John Hunter  
Michel-Paul Gerard Maurais, 213522,  
Philip Judkins  
Jeff Walter Nethercot, 213428, Major Groom  
Douglas Allen Roach, 213326, Edward Poe  
Darrell Virgle Slinkard, 213327, Nicholas Shrum  
Thomas W. Stehm, 213434, Peletiah D. Liscom  
Douglas M. Stehm, 213438, Peletiah D. Liscom  
Eric T. Stehm, 213435, Peletiah D. Liscom  
Jayden T. Stehm, 213436, Peletiah D. Liscom  
Brady F. Stehm, 213437, Peletiah D. Liscom  
Roger Phillips Stewart, 213439, John Cave  
Richard HP Stewart, 213440, John Cave  
Richard Allan Todd, 212863, Luke Shirley  
Harry Wilklow Jr., 213430, Jacob Wilklow  
Lawrence Eugene Winger, 212862,  
Benjamin Drake  
Harold Osman Woods, 213429, John Strode

#### **Kentucky (23)**

Charles Mayer Batchelor, 213523,  
Robert Lesley/Leslie  
William Brian Batchelor, 213524,  
Robert Lesley/Leslie  
Bret Michael Berry, 212968, Samuel Duval Sr.  
Richard Brent Blackburn, 213723,  
William Blackburn  
Paul Frederick Bosch, 212969, Benedict Garber  
Thomas Winfrey Brashear, 213598,  
Leonard Pigman  
Kenneth Charles Carstens, 213046, Moses Hawley  
Mark Anthony Carter, 212866, Nicholas Carter

Asher John Hinshaw, 213047, Nehemiah Day  
William Presley Hutchinson, 212867,  
Spencer Calvert  
Erwin L. Ida, 213240, Elijah Sackett  
Arthur James Kinsella III, 213722, John Chestnut  
John William Lee, 213441, Ambrose Rucker  
Steven Lowell Lenarz, 213150, Warren Cash  
Richard Scott Moore, 213721, James Hawkins  
Herbert Harold Randall, 213480,  
George Eichelberger  
Jeffrey Alan Reed, 213719, John Seely  
Harrison Ballou Reed, 213720, John Seely  
John Fitzgerald Richardson, 212772,  
Thomas Brown  
Hudson Lee Santoro, 213560, John Motley  
Hollis Lee Searcy, 213239, Bartlett Searcy  
William Roberts Thames, 212773,  
George Abbott Hall  
Eric Michael Thompson, 212967,  
Pierce Dant Hamblin

#### **Louisiana (15)**

Sam William Bergeron Jr., 213725,  
Germain Bergeron  
Charles Neal Bertrand, 213728, Amable Bertrand  
Henry Paul Bledsoe, 213241, Robert Sevier  
Lawrence Boudreaux, 213302, Pierre Bergeron  
George Alfred Coiron III, 212870,  
Pierre Denis de La Ronde  
George Alfred Coiron IV, 212871,  
Pierre Denis de La Ronde  
William A. Guy III, 213727, Jonathan Hanby  
Henry Doyle Hall Jr., 213443, Richard Tice  
Frank Rufus Hester, 213442, Jacob Albright  
Burnice Levi Jones Jr, 213726, John Gamble  
Gregory Carl Neely, 212868, Jacob Neely  
Alan Powers, 212970, Isaac Darnell  
Joseph Clarence Reinman, 213444,  
William Alexander  
Stephen Gerard Richard, 213724,  
Germain Bergeron  
Michael James Voss, 212869, Allegany McGuire

#### **Maine (2)**

Ryan Harris Mills, 213599, Ambrose Hamilton  
Preston Scott Noyes, 213151, Bela Noyes

#### **Maryland (19)**

Mathew Coffman Barnhart, 213601, Andrew Little  
James Ronald Colby, 213533, Thomas Colby  
Joshua Michael Davies, 213530, Samuel Weaver  
Graham Merrick Davies, 213529, Samuel Weaver  
William Joseph Engel, 212774, Joseph Campbell  
Wyatt Joseph Garrett, 213602,  
William Hansborough Sr.  
Douglas Paul Jones, 213528, Samuel Job  
Grant Kevin Kemp, 213527, George Prickett  
John Bernard Liparini, 213526, Michael Fleenor  
Robert Baden Patterson, 213048, James Monroe  
David Howell Showalter, 213049, Uriah Leftwich  
Ryan Dowell Showalter, 213052, Uriah Leftwich  
Jackson Daniel Showalter, 213051, Uriah Leftwich  
Michael Travis Showalter, 213050, Uriah Leftwich  
David James Stern, 213531, Oliver Hastings  
Owen David Stern, 213532, Oliver Hastings  
Harold Alden Webb, 212775, Henry Webb  
Roger Andrew Wirin, 213600, Aquila Norris  
Christopher Bernard Younger, 213525,  
Michael Fleenor

#### **Massachusetts (13)**

Charles Edward Adams, 212874, Joseph Field



James Stuart Cracraft, 213242, Daniel Minier  
 Alexander James Cracraft, 213243, Daniel Minier  
 Mark Alan Forrest, 212875, Stephen Choate  
 Scott Christopher Hubbell, 212872, Ichabod Ward  
 David John Humphreys, 213603, Arthur Nelson  
 Jackson David Humphreys, 213604,  
 Arthur Nelson Jr.  
 Aidan Daniel Humphreys, 213605, Arthur Nelson  
 Barry William Lyle, 212873, William Walworth  
 James Francis McCarthy III, 212876,  
 David Garnsey  
 Stephen Andrew Miller, 213152, Samuel Bailey Jr.  
 Gary Alan Miller, 213153, Samuel Bailey Jr.  
 James Rudolph Norcross, 213445, Timothy Ross

#### Michigan (14)

Nolan Richard Asiala, 213055, John Rowe  
 Anders James Asiala, 213054, John Rowe  
 Michael Pritchard Avery, 213447, Richard Bishop  
 Adam Baxter Beers, 212878, Jonathan Atwood  
 Timothy Floyd Comer, 212971, Joseph Bradley  
 Christopher David English, 212972,  
 Joseph Christian  
 Ryan Michael James, 213534, Asa Dana  
 Jonathan Paul Luker, 212776, Jirah Swift  
 Jace Owen Markle, 213449, Azariah Webb  
 Jeffrey Andrew Markle, 213448, Azariah Webb  
 Marshall Kenneth Musson, 212879, Richard Goff  
 Charles John Radecki Jr., 212877,  
 Remember Baker Jr.  
 Christopher Michael Rush, 213446, Peter Rush  
 Richard Lawrence Schafer, 213053, John Rowe

#### Minnesota (6)

George Bohnert Bodem, 212881, Micah Vail  
 Landon Daniel Hendrix, 213535, John Massey  
 Matthew Edward Kramer, 212880,  
 Abraham Cantine  
 David George Lee, 212973, Thomas Morris  
 Elias Reuben Lee, 212974, Thomas Morris  
 Larry Eugene Walters, 212777, Samuel Ransom

#### Mississippi (14)

Terry Lavelle Anderson, 212882, John Bond  
 Randall DeWayne Colston, 213650,  
 Miles Gathright  
 Michael Dudas III, 213453, Isaac Ferguson  
 Finley O. Edwards, 213450, James Goyne  
 Reagan Hataway, 213056, Henry Anderson Sr.  
 Zachary Julius Hite, 213536, Samuel Hall  
 Keegan Reese Hite, 213537, Samuel Hall  
 Rex Allan Jones, 213454, Jesse Miller  
 Brian Craig Kimball, 213451, Frederick Kimball  
 Stephen Thomas Mangin, 213538, Thomas Stanford  
 Barry Stephen Mason, 213606, William Fussell  
 Benjamin Davidson McBride, 212975,  
 John Cleveland  
 William Anthony Mobley, 212778, Matthew Locke  
 David Joseph Vice, 213452, Nicholas Newton

#### Missouri (28)

Charles M. Babington III, 213155,  
 Caleb Blackwelder  
 Clifford Eugene Beavers, 212976, Joseph Foster  
 Kurt David Calkins, 213246, Moses Calkins  
 Kurt John Calkins, 213245, Moses Calkins  
 James Blake Conley, 212977, John Harper  
 Daniel Robert Evans Jr., 212781, Isaac Garrison  
 Bryan Edward Gingrich, 213057, Stephen Wonder  
 Charles Darren Hughes, 212779, Moses Doolittle  
 Colby Joseph Jones, 213740, Archibald Johnson  
 Micheal Joe Jones, 213739, Archibald Johnson

Daniel Elias Martin, 212747, Jacob Sowder  
 Charles Taylor Mays, 213154, Christian Trout  
 Mark E. Parks, 213330, Reuben Paine  
 Larry Dale Quiggins, 213733, John Quiggins  
 William Orville Ratliff, 213651, Paulser Butcher  
 Kevin A. Rogers, 213738, George Cox  
 Darin Alan Sharp, 213737, Henry Felder Sr.  
 Jon Wesley Sharp, 213736, Henry Felder Sr.  
 Dan Randolph Sharp, 213735, Henry Felder Sr.  
 Carl Lee Sharp, 213734, Henry Felder Sr.  
 Stephen Geddes Sneeringer, 212780,  
 William Gattton  
 Robert Dean Strader, 213244, Christopher Strader  
 George Jacob Wolf, 212783, Christian Ober  
 George Edgar Wolf III, 212782, Christian Ober  
 David Christopher Wolf, 212784, Christian Ober  
 John Christopher Wolf, 212786, Christian Ober  
 David Bradley Wolf, 212785, Christian Ober  
 Jeffery Alan Yorg, 213329, George Danner

#### Montana (6)

John Curtis Board, 212978, James Cox  
 Zebulon Daniel Miller, 212790, Jacob Franks  
 John Lee Miller, 212789, Jacob Franks  
 Pete Warren Oakander, 212883, David Landon Jr.  
 Bruce Alan Taylor, 212787, Mathias Morton  
 Clayton Ray Taylor, 212788, Mathias Morton

#### Nebraska (2)

Steven Otis Ward, 212791, Joseph Ward  
 Eric J. Willard, 213156, Elias Willard

#### Nevada (5)

Steven Rudd Hemphill, 213059, Andrew Hemphill  
 Andrew A. Martin, 212979, John Leshner  
 John Patrick McKean, 213058, John McKean  
 Douglas Allen Wood, 213539, James Franklin  
 Patrick Andrew Wright, 213247, Joseph Streeter

#### New Hampshire (2)

John Michael Garvey, 213157, Bela Noyes  
 Stephen Owen McGuire, 213060, Ezekiel Bentley

#### New Jersey (19)

David Ross Balliet, 212985, Stephen Balliet  
 Bruce Whitfield Bassett Jr., 212795, Thomas Bassett  
 Christopher Richard Black, 212984,  
 William Logan  
 Daniel George Black, 212982, William Logan  
 Daniel David Black, 212983, William Logan  
 Charles Stewart DeWald, 213741, John DeWald  
 Harold E. Fox, 212981, Martin Schultz  
 Earl Carroll Groendyke, 212792, William Hoffman  
 Joseph Steven Guadagno, 212980,  
 Thomas Mershon  
 Alexander Kersey Harding, 213248, Paul Thorp  
 Andrew Lloyd Kees, 213159, James McDavid  
 Fred Clarke Lewis, 212794, John Coddington  
 Joseph Salvatore Lundberg, 213455, Isaac Sabin  
 Harry Stagaard Sutton, 212793, John Sutton  
 Robert Francis Tassan, 213158, James Morrison  
 Robert Koch Taylor, 213742, Robert Elder  
 Francis Anthony Tomasello Jr., 213249,  
 John Neukerch  
 Matthew Toth, 212884, William Dilts  
 Stephen Toth, 212885, William Dilts

#### New Mexico (6)

Andrés Armijo, 213250, Don Manuel de Arteaga  
 Craig Porter FitzGerald, 213160, Benjamin Wilson  
 Thomas Rodney Pollard, 212799, Matthew French  
 George William Richards Jr., 212798, Samuel Leidy

Nicolas Patrick Rosica, 212797, James Moss  
 Robert Joseph Thum, 212796, John Moor

#### New York (35)

Jonathan Dirk Ankney, 213569, Dewalt Ankeny  
 Kenneth R. Ballato Jr., 213500, Samuel Hammond  
 Jack H. Ballato, 213501, Samuel Hammond  
 Cameron Thomas Bernard, 212943, Gad Sutliff  
 Maxwell Patrick Bernard, 212944, Gad Sutliff  
 Jon Patrick Brady, 212945, Gad Sutliff  
 Jonathon Richard Brigati, 213502,  
 William Avery Morgan  
 Wesley Earl Eisenhower Jr., 213018, Conrad Walts  
 Patrick H. Flynn, 213217, James Wells  
 Brian Paul Flynn, 213218, James Wells  
 Patrick Henry Flynn, 213219, James Wells  
 J. William Gage, 213705, Asa Gage  
 Richard Robert Gerbeth Jr., 212946, Michael Lei  
 Donald J. Howe, 213021, Elijah Wilbor  
 Justin Xavier Howe, 213022, Elijah Wilbor  
 John Stephen Justice, 213024, Mathew McCauley  
 Adrian C. Lane II, 213503, Joshua Holt  
 James Walter Langley, 213394, Ebenezer Heaton  
 John Montague Massengale, 213023,  
 Moses Montague  
 Alec Thomas McMorris, 213017,  
 Abraham/Abram Harrington  
 Kyle M. Medley, 213504, John Stovall Sr.  
 Thomas Emilio Montella, 212942, Gad Sutliff  
 Matthew Lewis Montella, 212940, Gad Sutliff  
 Jonathan Michael Montella, 212941, Gad Sutliff  
 William Thomas Mueller, 213016, Gad Sutliff  
 Brady Patrick Mueller, 213015, Gad Sutliff  
 Dominick F. Porcella, 213020, Abraham Horn  
 Ten Eyck Bronk Powell III, 212851,  
 Jacob Conraedt Ten Eyck  
 Richard Lee Powers, 213019, Phineas Cone  
 Roman Michael Rodriguez, 213507,  
 Claude Monty Sr.  
 Michael J. Rodriguez, 213506, Claude Monty Sr.  
 Douglas W. Rodriguez, 213505, Claude Monty Sr.  
 Thomas R. Stolorow, 213499, Ezekiel Blue  
 Robert M. Wesser, 213508, Peter Newman  
 Robert Edward Zigrest Jr., 213025,  
 Cornelius Vermeule

#### North Carolina (40)

Larry Raymond Anderson, 213544, Thomas Beatty  
 Robert Allen Burns, 213334, Finley Stewart  
 Kevin Randolph Burns, 213333, Finley Stewart  
 William Francis Campbell, 212801, Finley Murphy  
 Mark Allen Canter, 213336, George McNeil  
 Larry Lee Chandler, 212886, Thomas Gordon  
 Stephen Paul Chandler, 212887, Thomas Gardon  
 Charles Henry Cheurning Jr., 213338,  
 William Ligon  
 Lawrence James Clark, 213332, Vachel Clark  
 John Lee Clark, 212889, George Glascock  
 Michael Reardon Fussellbaugh, 213540,  
 Abraham Cole  
 Zachary Alexander Hall, 212989,  
 Sebastian Bostian Kline  
 Joseph William Hall IV, 212988,  
 Sebastian Bostian Kline  
 Robert Andrew Hatcher, 212990,  
 Zephaniah Andrews  
 Christopher Carr Hernan, 213545, William Bowie  
 Kevin Lee Jennings, 213167, William Jennings  
 Andy Monroe Jones, 213062, Andrew Lyday  
 Richard Bennett Knight Jr., 213653,  
 Shadrach Wooten  
 James Bryan Larson, 213456, Anthony Giannini



Donald McClellan Mann Jr., 213337, Jacob Mann  
 Steven Frank Manz, 213331, Jesse Robinett  
 Bruce Anthony Martin, 213652, Richard Martin  
 Nevett Scott Matton, 212986,  
   Sebastian Bostian Kline  
 William Ross Matton, 212987,  
   Sebastian Bostian Kline  
 William Steele McClanahan II, 213335,  
   George Johnston  
 Frank Chalmers McClanahan III, 213542,  
   Abram Van Epps  
 Michael Anthony Murray, 212800, Wright  
   Nicholson  
 Danny Gray Myers, 213541, Peter Everhart  
 Steven Craig Norris, 212802, David Castleman  
 John Christian Prang, 213061, William Pigford  
 Timothy Martin Ratliff, 212888,  
   Henry Connelly/Conley  
 Jeremy Donald Sutton, 213162, Benjamin Sutton  
 Joe Perry Sutton PhD, 213161, Benjamin Sutton  
 Jonah David Sutton, 213165, Benjamin Sutton  
 Jason Wesley Sutton, 213163, Benjamin Sutton  
 Jared Paul Sutton, 213164, Benjamin Sutton  
 Braden Josiah Sutton, 213166, Benjamin Sutton  
 Frank Richard Walker Jr., 213543,  
   William Townes Walker  
 John Stewart Wetherington, 213546,  
   Samuel Blackwell  
 Robinson Whitmell Williams, JD, 213339,  
   William Robinson

#### Ohio (46)

Mark Donald Barlow, 213463, Thomas Espy  
 Stephen Mark Barlow, 213462, Thomas Espy  
 James Richard Britton, 213656,  
   Melchoir Stiel/Stiehl  
 David Hawkins Buker, 212804, Israel Buker  
 David Hawkins Buker Jr., 212806, Israel Buker  
 Jared Lance Buker, 212805, Israel H. Buker  
 Bart Nelson Caldwell, 213461,  
   Phillip Klingensmith  
 William Scott Chelman, 213064, Moses Andrews  
 Vincent Anthony Cirola, 213661, Casper Strahl  
 Clarence Lee Coffman, 213745, James Tasker  
 Richard L. Dana Jr., 213657, Peter Doty  
 Joseph Ronald De Rose, 213743,  
   William Gilreath Sr.  
 Shawn Peter De Rose, 213744, William Gilreath Sr.  
 Charles Richard Eshelman, 213063, Timothy  
   Hixon  
 Johnathan Andrew Farris, Ph.D., 213457,  
   John Cooper  
 John David Folger, 213071, Latham Folger  
 Alfred Joseph Hoffmeyer, 213547, Gideon Palmer  
 Mark Anthony Holland, 213067, Moses Loomis  
 James Freeman Kiyomitsu Keherly, 213464,  
   Woodbridge Brown  
 Timothy Lee King, 213072, Trueworthy Ladd  
 John Jacob Klein, 212890, Onesimus Whitehead  
 Dan Bert Major, 212809, Jacob Dengler  
 David Joseph Mantia, 213459, Peter Helphenstine  
 Mark Allen Matthews, 213654, Jesse Kirby  
 Raymond Charles Oldiges Jr., 213068,  
   Benjamin Rice  
 Charles Dutch Oldiges, 213069, Benjamin Rice  
 John Jason Parsons, 213548, Richard Witt  
 John Nathan Porter, 213660, Nathan Shaw  
 Grayson Lee Rapp, 213251, George Ewing  
 Brian Charles Reitz, 213662, Andrew Reitz  
 James Francis Riley, 213659, David Pagan  
 Mark E. Rogers, 213252, Thomas Hinds  
 Ronan E. Rogers, 213253, Thomas Hinds

Tyler Lowell Scaff, 213341, John Yeates  
 Lee Thomas Skidmore, 213655, George Roush  
 Joe Allan Stamm, 212808, William Bierce  
 Jaxon Alan Thacker, 213664, Charles Hedrick  
 Herbert Otto Wagers, 213458,  
   Ralph Van Voorhees/Voruous  
 Erik Warren, 212803, John Saunders  
 Mark Anderson Watkins, 213070,  
   John Chestnut/Chesnut  
 Keith Frances West Jr., 213658, Thomas West  
 Carl Frederick Wick, 213460, James Thompson  
 Anthony Wayne Williams, 213663, Michael Brouse  
 Kenneth James Wilson, 213065, Robert Tedford  
 Alex Joseph Wilson, 213066, Robert Tedford  
 James Trevor Wilson, 212807, Robert Tedford

#### Oklahoma (10)

Henry Miles Denyer, 213075, Andrew Mershon  
 Samuel Nelson Denyer, 213073, Andrew Mershon  
 Lucas Dunmire Denyer, 213074, Andrew Mershon  
 Fred L. Dunlap, 213465, James Nesmith  
 Joe Erwin Eubanks, 213168, Richard Conyers  
 Brian Michael Hill, 213748, Jeremiah Weatherhead  
 William Preston Littlefield, 213549,  
   Ephraim Whitcomb Jr.  
 Jerry Darwin McLain, 213254, Issac C. Allen  
 Samuel Rowell Sargeant Jr., 213747,  
   Peter Johnston Jr.  
 Robert Daly Somers, 213746, Edward Fuller

#### Oregon (3)

Paden Kane Alie, 213750, Phillip Springer  
 Timothy Michael Beilby, 212810, Simeon Leet  
 John Wortman Coffey, 213749, Thomas Graves

#### Pennsylvania (51)

Nicholas Alexander Armstrong, 213264,  
   Levi Lowrey  
 Christopher Ryan Armstrong, 213265, Levi Lowrey  
 Geoffrey Kenneth Armstrong, 213263, Levi Lowrey  
 Brian Steven Atwood, 213608, Jonathan Waitt  
 Jeffrey Lynn Barger, 213610, Christopher Truby  
 Timothy Robert Barger, 213611, Christopher Truby  
 Kenneth James Barrett, 213266, Peter Heilman  
 Jerrold Scot Boundy, 213087, Thomas Cordrey  
 David Wayne Buck, 213554, Nicholas Buck  
 Ralph William Busha, 213083, Frederick Snyder  
 Donald Murray Chapman III, 213550,  
   Jedediah Bugbee  
 Thomas Leroy Chiarizia Jr., 213258, James Outlaw  
 Edward Thomas Damer, 213084, James Critchlow  
 Christopher Morgan Davis, 213551,  
   Nicholas Edwards Jr.  
 Don Filipe, 213751, Carlos de Borbon  
 Charles Edward Fluharty, 213552,  
   John McConnell  
 David Frederick Fordyce, 213255, Samuel Fordyce  
 Lee Armstrong Foster, 213076, Hugh Foster  
 Richard Karl Girkin, 213088,  
   James Hadsall/Hadsell  
 James Wayne Harvey, 213607, Ezra Doolittle  
 Chris Albert Hausammann, 213081, Griffith Johns  
 Kurt Hausammann Jr., 213080, Griffith Johns  
 Lucas Andreas Kline Heck, 212812, Philip Kline  
 Stefan Christian Kline Heck, 212811,  
   Philip Kline  
 John Seifert Hibschan, 213553,  
   Heinrich Hibschan/Hubshman  
 Scott William Horne, 213256, Christopher Horn  
 Stephen Michael Kohler, 213085, Andrew Kohler  
 Harry Ralph Leasure, 213609, Daniel Leasure  
 James Morris Leming, 213261, John Fowler

Richard Kenneth Lescavage, 213089,  
   Henry H. Schenck  
 Harold Gray Merryman, 213753, Mathias Reigart  
 George Everett Merryman, 213752,  
   Mathias Reigart  
 William Robert Nicholson, 213077,  
   William Wightman  
 Andrew Jacob Plavetzky, 213078,  
   Philip Gongaware  
 Anthony David Plavetzky, 213079,  
   Philip Gongaware  
 Timothy Roy Ruch, 213755, Jacob Peters  
 Timothy Ryan Ruch, 213756, Jacob Peters  
 Pierce Redmund Ryan, 213090, Henry H. Schenck  
 Wayne William Schaeffer, 213086, George LaFevre  
 John Alfred Simonds, 213169, James Graham  
 Carl Francis Songer, 213754, Peter Kinter  
 Jacob Stuart Stahley, 213556, Joseph Beebe  
 Eric Charles Stahley, 213555, Joseph Beebe  
 John Maharg Stott, 213757,  
   John Peter Willard/Williard  
 Daniel Glenn Walter Jr., 213304, John Hannum  
 John Wesley Whitefield, 213259,  
   Abraham Shoemaker  
 Thomas Allen Whitefield Jr., 213257,  
   Abraham Shoemaker  
 William Benjamin Williams, 213082,  
   Dietrick Struble  
 Wayne Allen Worthington, 213262,  
   Obediah Melott  
 Thomas Kennelly Wright, 212991,  
   Jonathan Stevens  
 Raymond Eugene Zimmerman, 213260,  
   Daniel Fahnestock

#### Rhode Island (9)

John Jeffrey Cook, 212892, Samuel Holden  
 Evan William Foley, 213340, Ebenezer Goodwin  
 Leo Theodore Lariviere, 212813, Daniel Martin  
 Leo John Lariviere, 213665, Daniel Martin  
 Alexander Francis Magro, 213267,  
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☆ **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 Rec Center, Roswell Park, 10495 Woodstock Road, Roswell. Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit [www.PiedmontChapter.org](http://www.PiedmontChapter.org).

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

## ILLINOIS

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

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

## KANSAS

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

## KENTUCKY

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

## MICHIGAN

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

## NEBRASKA

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

## OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meeting at noon the second Wednesday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov. at The

Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, visit [www.mariettasar.com](http://www.mariettasar.com) or email [sfrash\\_51@hotmail.com](mailto:sfrash_51@hotmail.com).

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

## PENNSYLVANIA

☆ **Continental Congress Chapter**, meetings & dinners Saturday quarterly, York Country Club, York, PA, near Gettysburg & Lancaster, PA, diverse gathering SAR, DAR & guests invited, Robert Gosner, Esquire; [rxesq@comcast.net](mailto:rxesq@comcast.net)

☆ **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.PCCSAR.org](http://www.PCCSAR.org).

## TEXAS

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

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

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

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

☆ **East Fork-Trinity Chapter** meets 6 p.m., second Thursday each month, 2210 W. Buckingham Rd., Garland. Guests & family welcome. [www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity](http://www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity)

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

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

## VIRGINIA

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

☆ **Williamsburg Chapter** meets 11:30 a.m. on second Saturday of every month (except Dec.) at Colonial Heritage Country Club off Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Lunch is \$21 and purchased one week in advance. For more information, visit [www.williamsburgsar.org](http://www.williamsburgsar.org) or email James Hess, [Jimhess42@gmail.com](mailto:Jimhess42@gmail.com).

## WASHINGTON

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

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



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