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THE

SAR

MAGAZINE

*Sons of the American Revolution*



- Remembering President General (1999-2000) Howard Franklin Horne Jr.
- 2020 Congress to Convene in Richmond, Va.
- Spring Leadership Meeting



President General Jack Manning leads the SAR contingent in the 2019 Yorktown Day Parade, with Virginia President Pete Davenport, left, and Williamsburg Chapter President Jack Lee, right

# THE SAR MAGAZINE

*Sons of the American Revolution*



*With limitations on public activities due to the coronavirus outbreak, there will be fewer color guard activities this summer. Please stay safe!*

- 5 Letters to the Editor
- 6 2020 SAR Congress Convened in Richmond, Virginia
- 7 The Design of America's Money
- 8 One Teacher's Experience at the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute
- 9 Nominating Committee Report/Great Lakes District
- 10 Remembering PG (1999-2000) Howard Franklin Horne Jr.
- 11 SAR Digitization Lab Update
- 12 Spring Leadership Meeting
- 13 Selections From the SAR Museum Collection
- 14 George Washington Endowment Fund
- 16 Four Men From Middlesex
- 19 An Unusual Journey to Find My Patriot
- 20 Creole Compatriot
- 22 State Society & Chapter News
- 41 In Our Memory/New Members
- 46 When You Are Traveling

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# Uncertain Times

I am writing this final letter of my term as your President General during a challenging and anxious time for our country and our world. It is my hope that all of our compatriots and their families come through this ordeal with good health.

Since my last report, and before all travel came to a grinding halt, I was able to attend a few events. Mid-February brought me to Arizona and Colorado. Many thanks to our hosts in Arizona—State President George Stickney and his wife, Sharon, and VPG Steve Miller and his wife, Jackie—who planned thoughtful and enjoyable tours during our stay there.

After landing late Thursday afternoon, we had the unique experience of dining at Organ Stop Pizza, which is home to a Wurlitzer pipe organ that you really must see (and hear) to believe. Located in Phoenix, the restaurant offers delicious pizza as well as a show, which I can only describe as incredible. I highly recommend it if you are ever in the area.

On Friday, we toured both the Boyce Thompson Arboretum and the Roosevelt Dam. Dinner that evening was a great time with many Arizona compatriots and guests. Another unique Arizona experience that both my wife, Sheila, and I were “encouraged” to partake in was an appetizer that we never expected to find ourselves tasting: fried rattlesnake. If any of you know me and my food preferences, it was with great trepidation that I participated in this food-tasting event. Suffice to say, I survived.

After a productive state meeting was concluded on Saturday afternoon, we flew to Denver, Colo., where we were met by our host, Wayne Snodgrass. Our thanks to Wayne for his hospitality at his home. In order to accommodate my schedule, Colorado changed its George Washington Luncheon to Sunday, which gave me the opportunity to bring greetings and attend their event. I thank State President Rick Neeley and the membership for their flexibility. It was a pleasure to meet Colorado compatriots and guests. After the luncheon concluded, we were treated to a tour of Wings Over the Rockies Air & Space Museum and a wonderful dinner at a local restaurant.

On Feb. 22, I attended the New Jersey Society George Washington Luncheon in Princeton. I wish to thank New Jersey State President Bob Meyer for extending this invitation. Sheila and I met Bob at the hotel on Friday, and after lunch, he arranged for a guided tour, “Traversing the Ten Crucial Days,” conducted by Compatriot Roger Williams. This was a comprehensive, detailed tour of the Trenton and Princeton Campaign. We cannot thank Roger enough for the time and effort he put into this tour. We enjoyed dinner that evening in a historic setting, with several compatriots and guests.

We left New Jersey and headed to Louisville for the Spring Leadership Meeting. It was a busy and productive three days. Solid Light reviewed its concept for the Education Center and Museum at the Trustees Meeting on Saturday. The trustees voted to proceed with the next step of the project. You may review their presentation on the SAR website, [sar.org](http://sar.org).

I would like to thank President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley for arranging the speakers for both banquet evenings: Professors Seanegan P. Sculley and David Armitage, who are participants in the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution.

On March 4, at the invitation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, I attended the 250th Boston Massacre Anniversary Banquet at the Omni Parker House Hotel in Boston. I was honored to be able to represent NSSAR at this function.

On March 6, we headed to Florida to partake in the 237th anniversary celebration of the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution. Our hosts for this event were PG (2014-15) Lindsey Brock and First Lady Billie. The commemoration was sponsored by the Brevard Chapter, FLSSAR, and was held at the Veterans Memorial Center, Merritt Island, Fla. There were many participating organizations, as well as numerous chapters of the Florida Society, in attendance. After the ceremony, the Brevard Chapter met for lunch. It was an enjoyable time, and we thank our hosts for their hospitality.

It was a quick turnaround when we returned from Florida, with just enough time to repack before we hit the road for a busy weekend in Tennessee. Plans included the Tennessee Society C.A.R. banquet on Saturday night, followed by a Sunday Bench Dedication at the Hermitage and on the following weekend, the Tennessee SAR State Meeting. By the time we reached the border of Tennessee, each event had been canceled. We had left home just on the cusp of everything being shut down and folks being encouraged to shelter in their homes.

I decided to take a detour on the way home and stop in Louisville to attend to some matters and determine the best course of action for our Headquarters staff. It was decided, in following the guidelines at the time, to close Headquarters for two weeks. As we all know, the two weeks turned into a longer period of time, which, at this writing, has yet to be determined. All the events on my calendar through mid-May have been canceled.

In a nod to the current state of affairs, the Virginia Society planned an online wreath-laying ceremony in honor of Patriots Day on April 19, and they invited me to participate, to bring greetings and present a wreath on behalf of the NSSAR.

With this uncertainty in mind, I have been in weekly teleconference meetings with the Executive Committee to discuss options, should we have to cancel Congress. There are many unknowns, and this situation is unprecedented.

It is my hope that we will be in Richmond for our Congress.

Be safe.

John Thomas Manning  
President General

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On page 18 of the Winter Issue of *The SAR Magazine*, there is an article by Guy Higgins of the North Carolina Society about the Revolution from the perspectives of the British and of the Loyalists.

Also on that page is an image of the British national flag, or the Union Jack. The image is of the wrong flag.

Prior to 1801, the British flag did not include the diagonal red cross, also called St. Patrick's by the British (though not by the Irish). The incorporation of this red cross into the British flag signified the inclusion of Ireland into the United Kingdom, per the Acts of Union of 1800. (Not the plural. These are also known by the singular Act of Union of 1801).

The British flag at the time of the American Revolution did not include the diagonal red cross (see image at right).

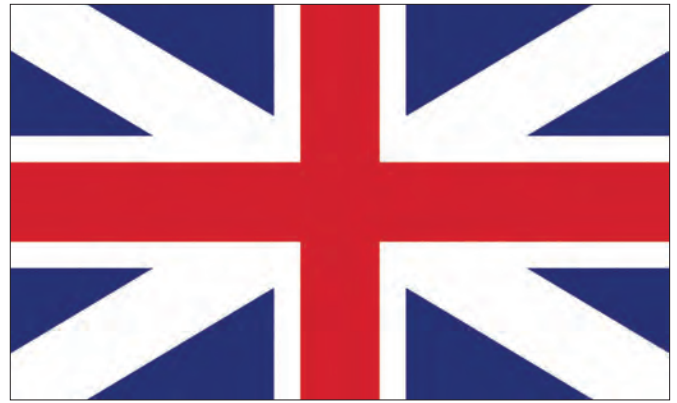
I suspect many of our members will know this because we're all amateur historians.

Joe Dooley, President General 2013-14

☆☆☆

I will admit that what I am about to say you may consider nitpicking, but here goes. My comments are meant to be educational in nature and not critical. Any publication where I read that Taps were "played," I write the editor.

I am both a veteran and a bugler. In the winter publication of the *The SAR Magazine* in the picture in the upper right-hand corner on page two, it states, "Hickory High School Senior Andrew Barr played Taps." I am suggesting that more appropriate wording, in keeping with this final and somber salute, would have been "Hickory High School Senior Andrew Barr sounded Taps." Taps is



*This image of the British flag should have accompanied the article on the Revolution from the perspective of the British and of the Loyalists.*

"sounded," never "played." I find nothing "playful" about Taps.

Thank you. I enjoyed the winter publication.

Stephen Kern, General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter, Bloomington, Ill.

### CORRECTION

In the report from the Pennsylvania Society's Frontier Patriots Chapter in the Winter 2019-2020 issue (page 37), the identification of one participant was omitted from the photo. William Roy Mock stands second from the left.

## 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.

Children of the American Revolution

**"Good citizens cannot be made suddenly. They must grow..."**  
*Harriett Mulford Lothrop - DAR Member and Founder of  
The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, April 5, 1895*

*Come Grow with Us*  
in our 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary year!

[www.nscar.org](http://www.nscar.org)



# Onward to Richmond

*130th Annual Congress | Richmond, Virginia  
Saturday, July 11 through Wednesday, July 15, 2020*

**I**n July, 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>.

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 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.

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 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 back 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 conduct a Patriot grave-marking ceremony for some of the fallen Patriots of the Revolution. We also will 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.

# THE DESIGN OF AMERICA'S MONEY

*Editor's Note:* The following is a preview of a presentation Maryland Compariot **C. Louis Raborg Jr.**, chairman of the Americanism Committee, is giving at Congress on Sunday following the Memorial Service.

When many consider money, they think of its purchasing power—a medium of exchange to obtain life's necessities and pleasures. Money, however, is so much more. America's capital, in the form of coin or currency, tells of our nation's history and heritage—of our founding, our turmoils and our triumphs. Throughout our history, our money speaks to us, sometimes giving us warnings and even consequences of death. At other times, it gives us divine guidance and inspires the imagination that has made our country a beacon of freedom and hope for people around the world. Great sculptors and artisans have created designs for our money that are world renowned and that rival those of the great works of ancient Greece and Rome.

Even before our declaration as an independent nation, we were chronicling our Founding Fathers, places and events. In the 1660s, Massachusetts chose as its first device an oak and pine tree, honoring the vast woods of the colony. Between 1658 and 1659, Maryland's choice was its founding family, the Calverts. Fourpence, sixpence and shillings depicted Maryland's Second Lord Baltimore, Cecil Calvert, as well as the Calvert family coat of arms. In New Jersey, the Saint Patrick coppers, with the harp as the central device, told of the many Irish immigrants who made the colony their home. In the late 1760s, the British attempted to impose many unpopular taxes and recorded them on tokens that stated: "No stamps" and "Less sugar, more the sweeter." In 1773, Virginia became the last colony to mint coins for commerce. The obverse depicted George III to ease its acceptance.

As tensions grew between Britain and her colonies and the first shots at Lexington and Concord echoed through the land, the Continental Congress, having limited resources, opted to finance its needs through the issuance of Continental notes. Printers, such as Franklin, Hall, Greene and Adams, created myriad designs for the obverse of these notes. For the reverse, however, many carried the same dire warning: "To counterfeit is death."

After the war, New Jersey created a new "copper" displaying a plow beneath a horse head, with the legend, "NOVA CAESAREA." (This acknowledged the state's vast agrarian interests.) The use of "CAESAREA" came from the classical name for the Island of Jersey in the English Channel. In Roman times, the island was called Caesar's Island (Insula Caesarea), so when the state name was Latinized, the word Jersey transformed into *Caesarea*. The 1688 indenture issued by Charles II called the colony "Nova Caesarea, of New Jersey." The reverse of the coin depicted an American shield with the national motto as the legend, "E Pluribus Unum," meaning "one from many." New Jersey coppers were the first coins to bear the national motto. Along with these, many pieces depicted a victorious Gen. Washington. Ironically, almost all of these were minted in Britain.

In April 1792, Congress acted upon Alexander Hamilton's recommendations and established the United States mint. There was a significant debate on the main design of the obverse and the nation's symbol on the reverse. This debate continued as the minting of the first silver dollars approached in October 1794. The American bald eagle would occupy the field of the opposite. The question of the emblems and devices was before the House of

Representatives, when Matthew Lyon, a Southern congressman, warmly opposed the eagle as a monarchical bird. The king of birds, he thought, could not be a suitable representation of a country whose institutions fought the hostility of kings. In reply, Judge Thatcher proposed a goose, which he said was a most humble and republican bird and would, in other respects, prove advantageous, since the goslings would be convenient to put on dimes. The room broke out in uncontrolled laughter.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no notation in the Congressional record that Benjamin Franklin proposed the turkey for our national symbol. His negative view of the eagle comes from a letter to his daughter found years after his death. In the letter from Paris to his daughter, Sarah, he wrote, "I am ... not displeased that the figure is not known as an Eagle, but looks more like a turkey. For the truth, the turkey is in Comparison a much more respectable Bird, and withal a true original native of America. He is besides, though a little vain and silly, a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to invade his farmyard with a red coat on." So yes, he did float the idea that a turkey might be a better bird for a national symbol, but only within the context that people were claiming the bald eagle symbol already looked like a turkey. He never advocated this notion publicly or sincerely.

Once chosen, the American bald eagle appeared on numerous denominations, including the quarter, half-dollar, quarter-eagle, half-eagle, eagle, double-eagle and in the latter part of the 19th century, many sects of U.S. currency. Its facing, talons, breast and tail feathers depicted particular purposes and meanings.

The Civil War brought more messages to our money. Starting in 1862, standard mint issues, numerous merchant tokens were minted and used daily for commerce. Many had patriotic themes of "Union Forever," "Army and Navy," "Honor and Country" and "God Bless Gen. McClellan" as well as the capitol building, eagles, flags, cannons and warships.

As the 20th century dawned, great sculptors like Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Adolph A. Weinman and Herman A. McNeil created extraordinary and controversial works of art for our coinage, but that is another tale.

To learn more, attend a special presentation, "Not Worth a Continental: The History of America's Money," in Richmond at Congress on Sunday, July 12 at 4 p.m., following the memorial service. Along with the presentation, you will have an opportunity to view hundreds of America's beautiful and extraordinary coins, medals, tokens and paper money that span all of America's history.



*A Nova Caesarea coin from 1786*

# One Teacher's Experience

**Renny Taylor**, winner of the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award, teaches at Nash Central High School in North Carolina, where he is also the head boys basketball coach.

With the arrival of spring, teachers begin to think of how to finish out the school year and begin to review for College Board Exams and state testing. I had taken a break from lesson-planning, and my wife, Leslie, and I decided to take my dad out for some eastern North Carolina barbecue. As we were driving, I received a call from Ken Wilson of the Halifax Resolves Chapter, leading me to a whirlwind of experiences that any history teacher would look on with appreciation and enthusiasm. I remember that Ken asked me if I was sitting down, and I

positive of the institute was that it reflected topics and strategies that I could bring back to use in my classroom as well as share with colleagues at Nash Central High School and the Nash-Rocky Mount School District.

This option was fantastic for instructors in that it demonstrated big-picture problems and conflicts along with the underlying causes and differing viewpoints of those involved in the American Revolution. Throughout the week, we discussed these events through a focus known as “Value Tensions” (Laws v. Ethics, Private Wealth v. Common Wealth, Freedom v. Equality and Unity v. Diversity). We would reflect on these “tensions,” after each presentation or discussion, in regards to how they related to the people or situation. The Value Tensions philosophy was definitely something I could use in the classroom. These reflections are a critical-thinking framework that can be used

throughout the school year and over multiple historical periods. It would be of great use to demonstrate how some of the same conflicts experienced during the American Revolution were similar to those of the 1800s.

Our first night at the institute demonstrated just how beneficial, interesting and rewarding this experience would be to my development as a teacher. The high school portion of the workshop was made up of 24 teachers from 16 states, and what I quickly realized was that all of the instructors were fabulous and dedicated; however, due to the region of the country they taught in, each person focused their instructional time differently. Their time allocated to teach about Spanish exploration and missions (California), the Mexican-American War (Texas) and the Indian Removal Act (Oklahoma) was each

longer than the curriculum North Carolina provided. However, the content and pacing that I used for the American Revolution and the Civil War was greater than what they typically covered. We all found this to be quite interesting but not surprising. It did spark great conversations during our meals and break times, with each teacher taking a little nugget from someone else back to their school.

Another unforeseen surprise on our first night was a gift card given to us that could be used for meals at night, items sold at Williamsburg, and performances that took place at night throughout the week. I immediately knew that I was going to use these funds, along with those provided by the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence Award, to purchase items for my classroom and began to buy tri-cornered hats, bonnets, spy-decoders, flags associated with the American Revolution and an assortment of other materials to use for role-playing in order to snag the attention of my students. I could easily see primary documents being recited by a student wearing a hat from the period.

One of the first activities we participated in at the Williamsburg Institute involved the main characters in Bacon's Rebellion on trial. We used primary sources provided by the Colonial Williamsburg Education Resource Library, a resource only available to members attending the institute. This was a great way to once again look at different points of view to determine who was at fault—



*The Governor's Palace at Colonial Williamsburg*

instinctively knew that he had some good news regarding the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence National History Teacher of the Year Award. He confirmed that I had indeed won the high-school teacher honor, and a new sense of accomplishment, commitment and obligation came over me, as I knew there would be items I could purchase for my classroom, a seminar to choose from and a visit with the leadership of the SAR.

My main objective over the next couple of weeks was to pick which teacher institute the award would send me to. This decision promised to be difficult, only in the fact that they were all great opportunities that would enable me to experience the framing of our country and provide me with ideas, lesson plans and content that I could use in the classroom. My options included the Thomas Jefferson Symposium at the University of Virginia, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution in Philadelphia. After exploring the sessions that each offered, I chose the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute. My week would include visits to Jamestown and Yorktown, with our main emphasis being Williamsburg.

As I had looked at my options, I was impressed, and in awe, of the schedule associated with the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute. The schedule showed six days of activities, collaboration and demonstrations, with each day being a full slate for the participants. Another



Nathaniel Bacon or Governor Berkeley? I was able to argue in support of Bacon to the court and could certainly see my students becoming engaged in supporting the person they thought was justified during the rebellion. I could use this as a great opportunity to role-play, having the students set the classroom as a court, with the key players dressed as close to period garb as possible. The Education Resource website has several teaching schemes regarding the American Revolution and the new government, as well as dozens of lesson plans dealing with key moments throughout American history, with these resources being available to institute members throughout the school year.

Many of the teaching strategies that were presented at the institute involved visual stimuli. Whether it involved the different agricultural products that the Colonists raised, and that Britain began to rely on, or the craftsmen needed to build a thriving town, to see the examples of final products would make an impression on a person. We discussed how to use a single log to represent the timber sent to England, a spike could suffice for iron and a ball of cotton would provide the visual for agriculture. You don't have to bring in multitudes of product, just simple representations. The same could be done with the roles of craftsmen. A brick could be the visual for the development of the brick kilns, a froe to illustrate the making of wooden shingles (I was able to procure a couple of shingles to show) and a hinge for cabinet-making. All of these products and services were essential for a new nation but also led to issues with the mother country, creating conflicts over trade and mercantilism. This is a basic cause of the Revolution that the students need to understand.

My favorite part of my experience at the institute was speaking in the Hall of the House of Burgesses. I represented a merchant who wanted a compromise with Great Britain and, at all costs, no war with them. Having taught about the House of Burgesses for so many years, it

was a dream come true to be in that chamber, reciting my stance on the Revolution. This exercise would be a fantastic way to teach how one-third of the population favored revolution, one-third wanted to remain loyal to England and one-third remained neutral.

### My week at Colonial Williamsburg was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, as it provided a unique event to discuss best teaching practices.

As a teacher, I have had my students do their share of role-playing over the years but after my week at the Williamsburg Institute, I have become more committed to putting my students in the roles of history-makers. At the institute, we had interpreters represent slaves, Lady Dunmore, Martha Washington, Nat Turner and many others. My goal is to have the students walk in the footsteps of these people, feeling the circumstances they found themselves in. I can't afford costumes, but I have begun collecting and purchasing hats that would represent people of that time period. I think this is the best way to have engagement and a full buy-in from each student.

As I returned to my school, I couldn't wait to share one of my ideas with my principal, Victor Ward. I wanted to take the 10 flags I had purchased at Williamsburg and fly one each day at a spare flagpole by our bus parking lot during the days we covered the American Revolution. He had an even better idea, and we assigned the flags to students in class, who then gave the history of a particular flag during the morning announcements. I was stationed by the flagpole in the afternoons and as students were being dismissed to get on the buses, they would ask me questions. It was interesting to see how many students would take note of the flags that were flying and posed great questions regarding their origins.

My week at Colonial Williamsburg allowed me to collaborate with the people of the institute and other teachers. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, as it provided a unique event to discuss best teaching practices. I have made lifelong relationships with colleagues with whom I can exchange ideas and create new ways of teaching all aspects of the American Revolution.

## Nominating Committee Report

The following are the 2020 Spring Leadership Nominating Committee endorsements for general officers and SAR Foundation candidates, which were announced at the Leadership Friday night banquet and Saturday Trustee Meeting.

The endorsements for the 2020-2021 general officer term are:

- President General** — Davis L. Wright (Delaware)
- Secretary General** — C. Bruce Pickette (Alabama)
- Treasurer General** — John Dodd (California)
- Chancellor General** — Michael Elston (Virginia)
- Genealogist General** — Robert Fish (West Virginia)
- Registrar General** — Douglas Collins (Kentucky)
- Historian General** — William Stone (Alabama)
- Librarian General** — Tony Vets (Louisiana)
- Surgeon General** — Ernest Sutton (Pennsylvania)
- Chaplain General** — Dwight Elam (Florida)

### SAR Foundation 2020-2023 Board Term

- SAR Foundation candidate** — Darryl Addington (Tennessee)
- SAR Foundation candidate** — President General (2013-2014)  
Joseph W. Dooley (Virginia)



## GREAT LAKES DISTRICT

Former Wisconsin Lieutenant Governor and DAR member Rebecca Kleefisch will be the featured speaker at the Great Lakes District Annual Meeting scheduled for Oct. 16-17 at the Park Hotel of Madison, Wis.

The Great Lakes District includes Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

# Howard Franklin Horne Jr.

1922-2020

President General (1999-2000)  
Howard Franklin Horne Jr., 97, passed away on Feb. 25, 2020, at the Stonegates Retirement Community in Wilmington, Del.

He served again as President General at the Congress in July of 2001 in Louisville, Ky. His successor, Bruce Butler, passed away on the Monday morning that the Congress began. Howard was appointed acting President General until Larry D. McClanahan's Wednesday evening swearing-in ceremony.

PG Horne became a member of the society in May 1982. His Patriot Ancestor was Henry Horn, a Hessian soldier who arrived in America with the British Troops. Henry switched sides and, in 1777, joined Casimir Pulaski's Troop of Horse.

A George Washington Fellow, Horne served two terms as Delaware state president and was a charter member of Delaware's Peter Jacquett Chapter. He served on the SAR Executive Committee five times and was a recipient of the Minuteman, Patriot, Meritorious, Liberty, Silver and Gold Good Citizenship medals and the War Service Medal.



Horne also received the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award.

As the senior member of the Delaware Society, Howard served in state and chapter offices. He was a mentor to his fellow compatriots, particularly the late President General Steve Leishman, Secretary General Davis Lee Wright and Compatriot Lyman Brenner. These members and others of the Delaware Society enjoyed meeting on Thursday mornings to discuss world, state and local events over coffee.

Along with Compatriot Brenner, President General Horne was devoted to the American Legion's sponsored Boys State. He was heavily involved in the Delaware Boys State by delivering talks about the program.

Each year, he spent several days at the state meeting and talked to the boys who were elected to attend.

President General Horne was the long-serving member of the SAR National Bylaws Committee. He developed and revised the SAR's national bylaws throughout his committee tenure. Serving Presidents General relied on his abilities in

## PG Horne's Upcoming Memoir

President General Howard Horne's experiences in World War II are the basis of his soon-to-be-released book, *Survivor*.

On Nov. 12, 1942, PG Horne enlisted in the United States Military, hoping to become a pilot. He joined the Army Air Corps's Aviation Cadet Program—a program designed to quickly train qualified pilots. He was sent to Elon College in North Carolina for his training and classes in military history and military science. There, he also continued his daily cross-country runs after classes.

From Elon, he was sent to Selma, Ala., by train through Nashville, Tenn., for flight training. Upon learning he could not fly, the Army sent him immediately to Fort Benning, Ga., and enrolled him in the infantry's officer-training program.

On his graduation day, he was taken to an office where he was ordered to the airfield. There, he was placed on a plane for a flight to Oran, Morocco. When the flight landed, he was escorted to the U.S. Headquarters and gave up his uniform and anything identifying him as a U.S. citizen. He was given rags and worn shoes. As soon as he was dressed, a major accompanied him to a boat slip in the Mediterranean Sea, to an awaiting submarine, which carried them to

the Adriatic Sea, on Italy's eastern coast.

They were deposited on the shore, where the major introduced Horne to a partisan band of Italians who spoke no English. The major left PG Horne with a hand-cranked radio and re-boarded the submarine. This was the last American Horne saw for the next two and a half years. In the interim, the small band was required to keep watch on the Brenner Pass through the Alps on the northern Italian border. They reported nightly by the radio to the Mediterranean Command in North Africa, all movements southward through the pass.

After the U.S. forces reached the area when PG Horne's band was implanted, he was able to connect with friendly troops and eventually arrived home and was discharged.

PG Horne was blessed with having the ability to run long distances cross-country for extended periods. This was the reason that Horne was placed in the Office of Strategic Services. Senior staff targeted him as a potential spy when he enlisted. In Italy, he replaced another American spy who was killed in the same capacity as Howard served.

He was pulled back into action during the Korean War, during which he served as a military intelligence officer.

negotiating and helping pass bylaws that proved to be beneficial to the National Society.

Upon learning of his passing, President General (1997-1998) Carl Hoffmann said PG Horne was most helpful in chairing the Bylaws Committee. PG Hoffmann noted, "We have lost a great man."

Born in 1922 in Johnstown, Pa., Horne spent his early years, after his father died in 1931, in Elmira, N.Y., his mother's hometown. At the outbreak of World War II, he enrolled as a freshman at Penn State University in State College, Pa. Horne was a champion long-distance runner during his brief career at Penn State. His cross-country team became record-setting national champions in his freshman year.

On Nov. 12, 1942, he enlisted in the military. He wanted to fly and joined the Army Air Corps' Aviation Cadet program. Though he never flew, he served two and a half years in the Office of Strategic Services in Italy. His wartime experiences are described in *Survivor*, his soon-to-be-released autobiography (see opposite page).

Upon his release from active duty in 1946, PG Horne re-enrolled at Penn State. There, he completed an undergraduate degree in economics, a master's degree in

mathematics and, later, a Ph.D. Upon receiving his undergraduate and graduate degrees, Howard joined the DuPont Company.

During his tenure with DuPont, PG Horne served in various positions in plant operations, labor relations and human resources. He spent time in several plants in America, as well as one in Maydown, County Derry, Northern Ireland.

Howard was asked to move to that plant with his family. His key role was in labor relations, in integrating the native Irish into the workforce to provide better employment and pay for local families. He was there for several years with his family. His other duties included plant startup at new facilities throughout Europe.

Returning to Wilmington and corporate headquarters, the President General completed 37 years of service before retiring to serve as a labor and management consultant.

PG Horne is survived by his wife of 71 years, Nancy; two sons, Howard F. "Chip" Horne III of West Chester, Pa., and Gary Horne and his wife, Renee, of Raleigh, N.C.; three grandchildren, Rachael Wanke and her husband, Daniel, of Arlington, Va.; Mathew Horne and his wife, Lindsey Kronmiller, of Atlanta; and Catherine Horne of Washington, D.C.; and great-grandson Henry Wanke of Arlington, Va.

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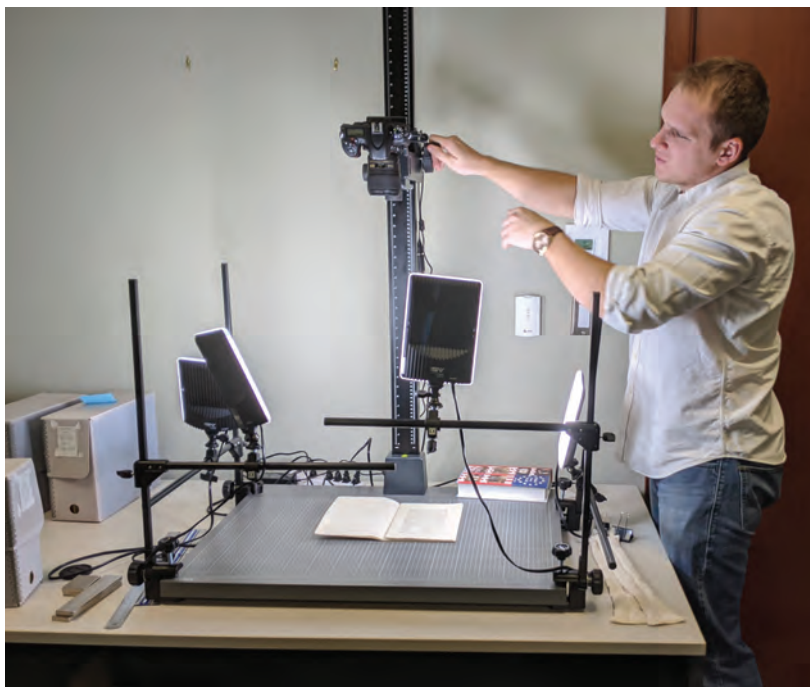
## Digitization Lab Taking Shape

In 2019, the SAR Archives and Education staff was tasked with creating a digitization lab to ensure the long-term preservation of the Archives and Special Collections. The first and most significant project is the Institutional Archives. This vast collection of more than 200 archival boxes of documents and photographs encompasses the history of the society from 1889-present. It includes congress and trustees' minutes, general officers' records and records from headquarters.

The staff spent several months researching the best equipment, digitization specifications and software needed to make a state-of-the-art lab within the defined budget. The digitization lab, which is in the SAR Genealogical Research Library, is equipped with two full-color scanners, one of which has a flatbed feature. This feature allows documents up to 8.5 x 11 inches that are too fragile to be fed through the document feeder to be scanned. The lab also has a DSLR camera mounted to a column and copy stand, allowing the digitization of items as large as 23 x 31 inches. For speed and ease of use, the camera is tethered to a computer workstation. As materials are digitized, they go through the editing and quality-control process to ensure they are accurate representations of the originals. Once scanned, images will be housed on both physical and cloud-based drives. While the primary goal is preservation, eventually, a selection of these collections will be made available for viewing by the membership.

In addition to staff, there are currently volunteers and an intern working weekly in the digitization lab. Our intern, Sam Dunn, is a University of Louisville student who is pursuing a master's degree in history.

Digitization plans include the SAR's collection of Colonial newspapers, currency and manuscripts. In addition



to internal use, there will be selected opportunities for community and member use of the lab. During the upcoming events, attendees will have the option to make appointments with staff to digitize portions of their family documents and photographs.

This project is a collaboration between Historian General William O. Stone and Library and Archives Committee chair J. Fred Olive, who have placed the preservation of our society's history and collections among their top priorities. They have provided the resources to ensure that these critical documents are available to our members for years to come.

— RAE ANN SAUER

## Leadership Meeting, February 27-29

Clockwise from left, PG Jack Manning with Lt. Col. Seanegan P. Sculley, a West Point professor who was the Saturday evening speaker at the Spring Leadership Meeting. Sculley is the SAR's Distinguished Scholar for 2020; the next in a series of coins provided by the Medical Committee features Virginia surgeon Hugh Mercer; Merry Ann Thompson Wright, the 42nd President General of the DAR (2010-2013); many compatiots also are veterans, as exhibited following Saturday night's banquet; West Virginia Compatriot Richard Brockway retired as the songmaster of the SAR Singers after more than 25 years of service.



# Selections From the SAR Museum Collection



This is the first installment of a new feature that will appear near the SAR Foundation report in each issue moving forward.

The SAR is now the proud home of two Revolutionary War-era swivel cannons—one iron and one bronze—thanks to donations by SAR members to the Museum Board’s Artifact Donor Program. A swivel cannon (or gun) is a weapon larger than a musket and too heavy to fire unsupported, ranging in size from a heavy musket to a small cannon with a 1-2 inch bore. American furnaces, mills and foundries scrambled to manufacture cannons of all sizes for the American Revolution. Patriot craftsmen produced a limited number of battle-ready bronze ordnance, but broader familiarity with iron allowed one foundry to cast 3,000 small cannons during the war. Widely used throughout the Colonial period and the American Revolution, swivel cannons were mounted on a frontier fort’s rampart or a ship’s gunwale. Swivel cannons were a powerful anti-personnel weapon that fired musket balls, grapeshot and langrage (a mixture of scrap iron, broken glass, shot, etc. considered indecent for respectable 18th-century warfare).

With an acorn-shaped cascabel (rear protrusion), the iron swivel cannon is a traditional American pattern. Although the bronze swivel cannon does not bear such distinct design features, the lack of proof marks and relatively crude finish are indicative of American manufacture. These two swivel cannons will be treasured artifacts for the SAR Education Center and Museum, Outreach Education interpretations and public programming. They are evidence of late 18th-century American industrial ingenuity, the ferocity and real human cost of the war, and the immense resources and effort required to meet just one military need of the Revolution. After arriving in January 2020, the SAR’s bronze swivel cannon was cleaned and waxed by staff; the same level of conservation is slated for the iron swivel cannon.



The museum’s bronze swivel cannon, top, and iron swivel cannon

## Museum Treasures

In 2019, 22 artifacts from the Revolutionary War were purchased by SAR members for donation to the SAR Collection and the future SAR Education Center and Museum. Here is a list of some of these fascinating artifacts and the donors who purchased them.

1. Lock and part of the door from the Bennington Arsenal, donated by William Stone (AL)
2. Revolutionary War Pennsylvania screw-type powder horn, donated by Mark and JoAnn Kramer (CA)
3. Revolutionary War salt horn, donated by Dan McKelvie (CA)
4. Revolutionary War officer’s horn cup, donated by Kent Gregory (CA)
5. Revolutionary War naval boarding ax, donated by Dr. Darryl Addington (TN)
6. Revolutionary War militia dagger, donated by Edmon McKinley (AL)
7. Revolutionary War “penny” pocket knife, donated by Paul and Keitha Callanan (MI)
8. Revolutionary War naval signal mortar, donated by Charlie Brown (VT)
9. Excavated sword used at Kings Mountain, donated by SAR Kings Mountain Chapter (TN)
10. Original second-model Brown Bess musket bayonet, donated by Tony Robinson (OH)
11. Revolutionary War compass, donated by Sam Powell (NC)
12. Pair of 18th-century dice with original tax stamp, donated by Sam Powell (NC)
13. Revolutionary War leather shot bag, donated by Sam Powell (NC)
14. Three Revolutionary War cooking utensils, donated by Ron Barker (CA)
15. Pair of Revolutionary War spurs with initials, donated by Brooks Lyles (KS)
16. Revolutionary War leather shot bag with musket balls and primer horn, donated by Jeff Thomas (VA)
17. Revolutionary War salt horn, donated by Davis Wright (DE)
18. Revolutionary War militia canteen, donated by Warren Alter (AZ)
19. Pair of Revolutionary War Hessian spurs, donated by Jack Manning (NH)
20. Three Revolutionary War canteens, purchased using a donation from Jim Maples (AL)
21. Revolutionary War British coconut water ladle, donated by Edmon McKinley (AL)
22. Revolutionary War half pike, donated by Sam Powell (NC)

— SAR MUSEUM BOARD CHAIRMAN M. KENT GREGORY, ED.D.

The Artifact Donor Program was created in 2019 to meet the goal of expanding the SAR Museum Collection. A curated wish list of artifacts that interpret the story of the American Revolution, from wig dusters to muskets, are sought and secured by reputable dealers and made available for purchase and donation to the SAR. When an artifact goes on public display, the exhibit text will credit the donor(s). To participate, please contact Historian General William O. Stone at [bstonealsar@gmail.com](mailto:bstonealsar@gmail.com) or Museum Board Chairman M. Kent Gregory, Ed.D., at [drkentgregory@earthlink.net](mailto:drkentgregory@earthlink.net).

## GEORGE WASHINGTON ENDOWMENT FUND

# Leave a Patriotic Legacy for Life

BY BOBBY JOE SEALES  
GWEF FUNDRAISING CHAIRMAN

In 1993, the national trustees approved the establishment of the George Washington Endowment Fund (GWEF) with a charter to provide financial support to unfunded and underfunded national committees and special projects, with the earnings of the endowment fund being distributed to appropriate state and national committees and projects. Of your tax-deductible donation, 100 percent goes into a permanent restricted fund. Of the income, defined as dividends and interest, 80 percent is made available annually to help with these projects. Over the years, the GWEF has provided thousands of dollars to the SAR while providing funding for projects that often go unnoticed.

The GWEF's Fiscal Year is April 1-March 31. Beginning

with the Fiscal Year 2019-2020, the yearly 80 percent allotment of the dividends and interest earned for each of the next five years will be divided equally into three parts: one-third for the Howard F. Horn Award Endowment, one-third for the Walter Buchanan "Buck" Meek Award Endowment and one-third for the GWEF Distribution Endowment. The Howard F. Horne Award is given annually to the state society with the largest numerical increase in new GW Fellows as a percentage of their membership. The Walter Buchanan "Buck" Meek Award is given annually to the state society with the largest numerical increase in new GW Fellows. These two award amounts should increase greatly over the next five years.

The GWEF Fundraising Committee is charged with conducting fundraising activities to help raise money for the GWEF and in the recruitment of new George

Washington Fellows.

Become a George Washington Fellow and join the other National SAR GW Fellows. Becoming a GW Fellow is easy and not limited to SAR members (spouses, children, grandchildren and others are all eligible).

There are several ways to contribute and become a GW Fellow: (1) by making a one-time gift of \$1,000 or more, (2) by making a gift of \$1,000 or more, with an initial payment of \$200 or more, and a pledge to pay the remaining balance in equal annual payments over the next five years, or (3) by making an initial gift of \$100, followed by equal monthly payments until the total amount of pledge has been reached. This \$100 monthly payment can only be made online by credit card to the SAR Headquarters.

Each person recognized as a GW Fellow shall receive a distinctive lapel pin and a certificate denoting their status.



## NEW FELLOWS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES AND PINS

At the November 2019 meeting of the Alabama Society's Tennessee Valley Chapter, five new George Washington Endowment Fund (GWEF) Fellows received their certificates and pins. Historian General Bill Stone, who is also the chairman of the George Washington Endowment Fund Board, was the guest speaker for the meeting. After Stone's presentation on the Historical Artifact Donor Program, he told about the GWEF and asked state GWEF Committee member Mac Moon to pin each of the new GWEF Fellows with recognition pins.

In addition to these five, the chapter earlier had two new GWEF Fellows: Randal Jennings and George Vinson. At the December 2019 meeting, a certificate and pin were presented to Sarah Curtis, wife of Don Wolfe, making eight new GWEF Fellows for the chapter since April 2019.

Above, from left, are Historian General Bill Stone, Ken Michel, Chapter VP Ray Livingston, Chapter Recording Secretary Benny Hannah, Chapter President Jim Griffith, Don Wolfe and Mac Moon.

The name of each GW Fellow will be displayed in the Center for Advancing America's Heritage building. All gifts are important, and all contributions and gifts are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

When you donate, you are truly leaving "a patriotic legacy for life." Your donation is never spent—only the interest and dividends that it earns are used.

The GWEF Fiscal Year (April 1, 2019-March 31, 2020) closed with a grand total of \$107,500 in contributions and/or pledges from 27 state societies: AL=17, AZ=5, CA=30, DC=1, DE=4, FL=1, GA=6, HI=1, IL=4, KS=4, KY=5, LA=1, MI=1, MO=3, MN=1, NC=1, NH=1, NJ=1, NM=2, OH=2, OK=4, PA=1, TN=1, TX=1, UT=1, VA=4 and VT=2. Additional contributions received were a \$500 contribution from the Central District, a \$1,000 contribution from the Southern District designated to the Walter Buchanan "Buck" Meek Endowment and a \$1,000 contribution from the National Ladies Auxiliary.

In comparison with the previous two GWEF Fiscal Years: (1) 2017-2018 new NSSAR GW Fellows' grand total in contributions and/or pledges was \$84,000 from 23 state societies, and (2) 2018-2019 new NSSAR GW Fellows' grand total in contributions and/or pledges was \$80,000 from 18 state societies. During this time, we have had the three largest consecutive yearly increases in the number of new GW Fellows in the history of the GWEF, producing in donations and/or pledges more than \$250,000. Thank you for your continued support and belief in what we are trying to accomplish as we build and leave an "SAR Patriotic Legacy for Life."

To make a GWEF credit card payment to the SAR Headquarters, visit <https://interland3.donorperfect.net/weblink/weblink.aspx?name=E343554&id=19> and follow the instructions. (Be sure to complete all the steps and wait for a final confirmation number before closing the website payment or it won't go through.)

For the GWEF brochure, visit <https://www.sar.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/SWEF-Brochure-2020.pdf>.

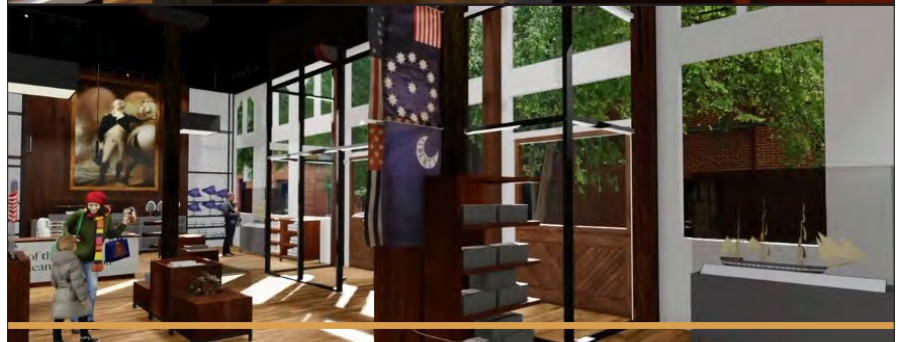
For any questions concerning the George Washington Endowment Fund process, please contact Bobby Joe Seales at [bjseales@bellsouth.net](mailto:bjseales@bellsouth.net) or (205) 902-6383.

# SAR Education Center and Museum

## *Liberty Tree Campaign*



Over \$250,000 has been donated but we need **YOUR** help to reach the next milestone of **\$300,000** by the 130th Congress.



For more information or to make a gift please call the SAR Foundation Office at (502) 315-1777 or visit [SARFoundation.org](http://SARFoundation.org).



# Four Men From Middlesex

BY GEORGE T. LOKER JR., WEST MICHIGAN CHAPTER

**M**embers of the Loker family who represented my line of descent left the tiny village of Bures, Essex, England, in 1638, bound for the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Their goal was to join a group of likeminded Puritans as founders of the town of Sudbury, a frontier town 20 miles west of Boston and eight miles south of Concord in Middlesex County. They were successful in their venture; over the years, many Loker households populated Sudbury and the surrounding towns that came into existence. The people of Middlesex County set about acquiring land, building homes, working hard and enjoying a life they might otherwise have never known.

By the time the landmark year of 1775 arrived, all of that effort was in danger of being undone. King George III had brought the political negotiations with the Massachusetts Bay Colony to a halt, demanded that all civil disobedience in the colony cease and threatened to nullify the Massachusetts charter, thereby stripping the Colonists of legal ownership of their land and their homes. He went on to label the Colonists as rebels and put a price on the heads of Samuel Adams and John Hancock. All of this was to be enforced by Gen. Thomas Gage, commander of British forces in North America, and the 4,000 regular army troops stationed in Boston.

To the Colonists, the world must have seemed upside down. One hundred and forty years of success was labeled a failure. Their homes and fortunes could be seized. All that they had worked for would come crashing down.

The militia, usually a source of support to the British Army, was now the army of Colonial resistance. The 6th Massachusetts Regiment contained four Loker brothers. Henry Loker, 51, my direct ancestor, was lieutenant/sargent of a company of Minutemen in the nearby town of Natick.

Isaac Loker, 36, was captain of the Sudbury Troop of Horse; Jonas Loker, 45, was a surgeon; and John Loker, 56, was a private. Col. John Nixon of Sudbury was the commander.

The tension was growing. All of the militia units had been training throughout the winter, often in barns. Isaac Loker drilled his cavalry unit on the five acres behind his house. The Committee of Safety was warning that the British Regulars might seize arms and gunpowder from militia armories. The Minutemen kept their muskets and rucksacks packed with food next to the front door in preparation for "the call."

Then it came ... at 4 a.m. on April 19. The hoof beats of a galloping horse and the shouts of its rider awakened anyone who hadn't spent another sleepless night. "Up, up, the Regulars are out!" It was Abel Prescott Jr. of the prominent Prescott family of Concord. His lathered horse was evidence of the condition of the eight miles of country roads he had traveled. Abel quickly made the militia leaders aware of the events that had taken place in Lexington and the certainty that the British troops were on their way to Concord. In what seemed like only seconds, horse and rider were on their way to Framingham.

The clanging of the meetinghouse bell and the firing of a musket was the signal for the militiamen to assemble and form up, which they did amidst the shouts and crying of loved ones. By daybreak, they were on the road to Concord. The band of brothers included fathers and sons, uncles and nephews, cousins, and boyhood friends. At the front of the column was Deacon Josiah Haynes, an 80-year-old volunteer.

They moved with a sense of urgency that came from two carefully guarded secrets. They knew that the British Regulars would search the farm of Col. James Barrett, commander of the Concord militia, for weapons and gunpowder. The muskets had been plowed into Barrett's fields to avoid detection. The powder, however, was stored



in the attic of the Sudbury meetinghouse. If the British had learned of it, they might have been at that moment on a collision course with the Patriots marching north. The existence of Sudbury would be at risk.

As they neared the South Bridge over the Concord River, they met the son of Col. Barrett, who told them the British had mounted artillery on the bridge, so the safe route would be over the North Bridge. Abel Prescott Jr. had been the first to encounter the British on the South Bridge as he returned from spreading the alarm. Although he escaped, he suffered an upper-body wound from a musket ball that eventually took his life, a little-known Patriot of a nation yet unborn.

The column reached the North Bridge at about 9 a.m. and joined other Minuteman groups that were entering the Concord Patriots on Punkatasset Hill. The deadly encounter between British and Patriot forces at the North Bridge took place soon after and ushered in the happenings of the rest of the day. With first blood spilled, the British commander, Col. Francis Smith, called in his pickets, tended to the wounded and began the retreat toward Lexington around noon.

The Colonists followed at double time, those who knew the lanes and cow paths that paralleled the road leading others to firing positions behind trees and stone walls ahead of the British. Some Minutemen units were already in place and sniping at the main body of the column. The Regulars took particular punishment at places like Merriam's Corner and Hardy's Hill, where the terrain and sightlines favored the Colonists. So on and on it went for miles, the British Regulars putting up the defensive fire while the Colonists chose their targets from cover. It was a new type of warfare in the making.

A three-regiment relief column of 1,000 British Regulars, led by Col. Hugh Percy, intercepted Col. Smith's tattered troops. They escorted them back through Charlestown, where they collapsed on Bunker Hill while waiting to be ferried across the Charles River to their barracks near Boston's Long Wharf.

The British had suffered 73 killed and 174 wounded; the Americans, 49 dead and 39 wounded. Among those Patriots killed was Deacon Haynes.

The toll had been significant for both sides, and the British contempt for the American militia had taken a severe blow. The Patriot forces, swelled by the arrival of militia companies from northern towns, marched into Cambridge and occupied Harvard College and homes abandoned by Loyalist families. The Patriot troops quickly built huts from available materials that would protect them from the weather.

The siege of Boston had begun.

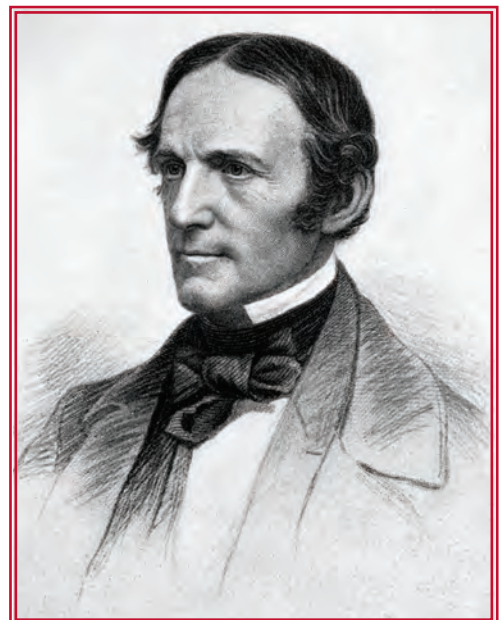
In the dark morning hours of June 17, 1775, Henry Loker and all the members of the regiment were doing what farmers do best: moving dirt. Word had come that on June 18, the British planned to seize control of Bunker Hill, one of the two most valuable artillery sites overlooking Boston. Col. William Prescott, a battle-tested veteran of the French and Indian War, had been given an impossible mission—to fortify the hill in the dark of night and before the break of dawn. A thousand men set to the task, and when the British troops awoke, they were amazed to see the rebels entrenched in a crude but serviceable fortification. Henry Loker likely was not amazed. He knew what Prescott could do. They were cousins.

The British commanders lost no time in forming up their units and transporting them across the Charles River in barges. The enthralled population of Boston took to rooftops and other sites to witness the conflict. Artists set up their easels and captured the scenes of the battle as it unfolded.

The Patriots, crouched in their trenches, braced for the first charge. Nixon's unit occupied one of the weaker positions; some of the gaps were filled only with bales of hay. Henry and his company had front-row seats for what was to come. British warships had already begun covering cannon fire on the enemy; Charlestown would soon be burning.

The British were unprepared for and overwhelmed by the ferocity of firepower that came from the American line. Two lines of Britain's finest melted into the tall grass. Even the most vulnerable parts of the Patriot line repulsed the attack.

The second charge met the same level of resistance, with one exception:



Opposite page, surrender following the Battle of Saratoga; top right, Gen. Horatio Gates; center, Gen. John Burgoyne; bottom, Col. William Prescott.



Gen. Thomas Gage

To save ammunition, Col. Prescott ordered his men to hold fire until the attackers came within 30 yards. Col. John Nixon was seriously wounded and was carried from the field but would recover to lead a long and full life. His regiment would be among the last to leave the battlefield.

The third charge drained the strength of both sides to the level of exhaustion. The struggle teetered between the two foes until the Patriots ran out of ammunition, and hand-to-hand combat ensued. Col. Prescott could see that staying in the fortress meant certain death, and he ordered a retreat.

The losses on both sides were significant. Of the British, 226 were killed and 828 wounded, for a total of 1,054, or about 50 percent, of the 2,300 combatants. The Americans suffered 138 killed, 38 missing or captured, and 276 wounded, totaling 450.

Although the British claimed a victory, a member of parliament observed to Prime Minister Lord Frederick North that if there were many more victories of this sort, there would be no one left to report them.

Among those Patriots lost was Jonas Loker, surgeon, who was killed by British cannon fire as he tended to the wounded. Jonas and all the others are honored by plaques bearing their names, units and homes on the Bunker Hill Memorial, which is guarded by a life-sized statue of William Prescott.

In the early fall of 1777, Henry Loker and the rest of the 6th Massachusetts marched the 200 miles between Sudbury and Saratoga, N.Y., to address the threat of an invasion originating in Canada.

Gen. John Burgoyne convinced King George III of a plan to divide and neutralize the northern Colonies. By sending an army consisting of British troops and Prussian mercenaries from Canada south to Lake Champlain, he would capture Fort Ticonderoga and continue south to seize Albany, giving the British control of the Hudson River and the territory east and west of the Hudson.

Burgoyne assembled an army of 4,400 British and 4,700 Prussian troops at a staging area near Montreal and outlined in a fleet of boats across Lake Champlain in June 1777. The fort fell into his hands according to plan. At this point, Burgoyne abandoned his ships and began working his way down the eastern shore of Lake George. Progress was exceedingly slow thanks to the resistance of American forces and the unforgiving wilderness.

The trek began on July 6, but it wasn't until Sept. 13 that Burgoyne set eyes on the American emplacements on the western shore of the Hudson, at a place called Bemis Heights. The journey had cost him more than 1,000 men, the Loyalists he had expected to recruit along the way were few, and the food supply was dwindling.

In the meantime, Gen. Horatio Gates of the Continental Army was keeping track of Burgoyne's progress and assembled an army of 9,000 men to greet him. The Colonists arrived at Bemis Heights on Sept. 8 and immediately set to work by adding fortifications to the natural advantages of the site. Working in shifts, they continued through Oct. 6. Henry Loker might have had to move more dirt, but this time he could do it in daylight.

The first clash between these two armies, called the Battle of Freeman's Farm, took place on Sept. 19. It raged throughout the day, but in the end, they blocked the British forces' path to Albany. Burgoyne chose to pause for 17 days while he waited for news of support from Gen. William Howe that never came.

With food supplies dangerously low and desertions increasing, Burgoyne made a final attempt on Oct. 7 to break through the American line, but without success. Nevertheless, he prolonged the negotiations for terms of surrender for nine more days, in the hopes that Howe would appear and save the day.

On Oct. 16, 1777, Henry and the rest of the 6th Massachusetts stood at ease while the British soldiers surrendered their arms. More than 6,000 British and Prussian troops were captured, 440 killed and 695 wounded. The Colonists reported 90 dead and 240 injured.

John Trumbull's portrait of the surrender of Burgoyne that hangs in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol has all the earmarks of a recruitment poster. It shows William Prescott, wearing a plain brown suit, standing next to Daniel Morgan, commander of Morgan's Regiment of Riflemen.

Some sources suggest that Col. Prescott came out of retirement as a volunteer with one of the Massachusetts regiments. No doubt, he had the status of a folk hero to militiamen and bolstered their morale and courage. Morgan's Riflemen had proven their worth by turning the tide of battle more than once. Here they were, two heroes of an American campaign that had little to celebrate so far. Daniel Morgan dominates the center of the portrait. While all the other subjects have their eyes on the surrender ceremony, Morgan is looking out at the viewer with a facial expression that says, "You could be in this picture," to all the young men of the Colonies.

The outcome of the Battle of Saratoga convinced George III to draw down on military action in the northern Colonies and to begin a campaign in the South. That decision resulted in a series of defeats for England that would lead to Yorktown.

For Henry Loker and his brothers and friends, it meant that they could take the road home.

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 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ARCHIVES

# Prince Estabrook

## An Unusual Journey to Find My Patriot

By ROBERT POSKITT  
CAPE COD CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Two years ago, friends invited me to their Lexington home to observe the historical re-enactment of the Battle at Lexington and Concord.

The engagement, known as Parker's Revenge, occurred on the afternoon of the first day of the Revolutionary War, April 19, 1775, after American blood was first shed on Lexington Green and at Concord. Years later, an eyewitness who was on Lexington Green recalled Captain John Parker saying: "Stand your ground! Don't fire unless fired upon! But, if they want to have a war, let it begin here." Parker later regrouped his men on a rocky hillside to the west of Lexington Green. There, he would confront the Redcoats on their return march to Boston.

Parker's ambush—his "revenge" for the blood spilled at Lexington—bloodied and slowed the Redcoats and wounded a British colonel. Parker's disciplined, coordinated attack was vital in a series of skirmishes that turned an orderly British march into a desperate retreat.

As I was standing inside my friend's house on the Green, watching the British attack, I saw Parker's Minutemen charge from Buckman Tavern. Among the wounded was an African American. I was unaware that African Americans had served in the Colonial Militia. I asked another visitor if he knew anything about black Minutemen. He said there was a plaque about "him" outside the entrance to Buckman Tavern.

As the battle ended, I quickly walked over to the tavern to find the plaque. My unusual journey began right there when I read that the black Minuteman was Prince Estabrook.

Estabrook is a Lexington-area family name from the late 1600s. I had more questions than answers. When I

arrived home, I opened several boxes of records my grandmother and mother had researched in the 1920s and '70s to find my family roots. No one had looked at them closely for more than 40 years, until now.

In less than a week, my journey uncovered eight generations going back to the Estabrook brothers in Lexington, who served in the Revolutionary War. These

new facts allowed me to contact the local Cape Cod SAR to start my journey to membership. My thrill was clouded by my new knowledge that my ancestors had been slaveholders. The genealogical research uncovered Prince as a soldier and slave in my family, but that information was kept hidden. All that has now changed.

In early 2001, Alice Hinkle published a book, *Prince Estabrook: Slave and Soldier*. Until then, scholars were not aware that a slave had fought for both our country's freedom as well as his own. After discovering that book, I contacted the re-enactor, Charles Price, who, for more than 30 years, has been Prince Estabrook on Patriots' Day. We had an exciting discussion, as Charles had also done a great deal of research.

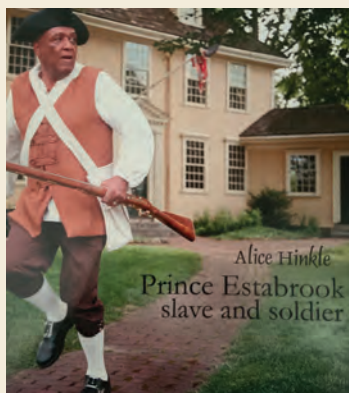
I would not be a member of the SAR today if not for the plaque on the Green. Today, Prince is a recognized Patriot who shed his blood and served with the greatest of courage, not only in that first

battle but in many more during the eight years of the Revolutionary War.

I am honored that Prince Estabrook fought alongside my ancestors. He and other brave black Americans have gained the recognition and respect they deserve. My SAR connection would have remained hidden in boxes in my attic, if not for Prince.



The author's path to joining the SAR began with a plaque dedicated to Patriot Prince Estabrook; right, Alice Hinkle's book on Estabrook



# CREOLE GUMBO

BY RODNEY OMAR GERARD CASIMIRE

For 32 years, I have turned back the pages of history in search of my ancestry here in New Orleans: three continents, seven nationalities, and more than seven countries dating back to the 15th century. When I speak to folks about my ancestry, I ask them, “Do you know what Creole Gumbo is? I am—a real bowl of Creole Gumbo with the filé on top, all mixed up like most of us are here in Louisiana, especially in New Orleans.” When I started searching for my family roots, I had no idea I would uncover several noble bloodlines, New Orleans jazz musicians and Catholic nuns.

My journey began in August 1987 on a 100-degree day as I traveled from my then-home in Chicago to the mountains in Taos, N.M., for a ropes course. We belayed off the side of cliffs and sat at night in a 130-degree sweat lodge, while outside it was 30 degrees, and there was snow on the mountains. We tested our limits by walking on fire (hot coals) and doing trust falls. Among the 100 participants from all over the world was a group from the Church of the Latter-Day Saints. When the seminar was over, they said, “Omar, are you in a hurry to travel back to Chicago?” I said, “No, not really.” “How about traveling back to Salt Lake City, Utah? You can stay with us.” I said, “Let’s go.”

They showed me around Salt Lake City, and my visit to Tabernacle Square on the third floor in the Mormons Anthology Library propelled me to research my ancestry. I pored over microfilm for three hours, finding the Casimires (Casimirs) back to the 17th century.

Little did I know, my research would take me back to New Orleans, the city of my birth. Many historical documents are in the depositories of Louisiana: the New Orleans Public Library, the Louisiana State Archives, the Archdiocese of New Orleans, archives in the U.S. Mint, the Colonial Archives and the Williams Research Center in the historic French Quarter. My Creole ancestors include four Catholic nuns and four New Orleans musicians, including my Aunt Neliska Ann Briscoe-Casimire, manager of the Harlem Playgirls. They lived in the French Quarter, the Faubour Marigny, the Saint Bernard Parish, the Carrollton suburbs and the historic Tremé neighborhood. The most important of my ancestors who lived there was the venerable Henriette Delille, actually Venerable Mother Henriette Diaz DeLille.

She founded the Roman Catholic order of the Sisters of the Holy Family in New Orleans. It was composed of free women of color and provided nursing care and a home for orphans. The sisters, who numbered 400 in 1950, taught enslaved children when it was illegal and today operate facilities for the poor in four states and Washington, D.C., and have a mission in Belize in Central America.

At a genealogical workshop, I met Edna Smith, one of the best genealogists from the Bluebonnet Library in Baton Rouge, La. After her workshop, she said, “Casimire, if you are going to research your family ancestry accurately, you must have an organized system. First, get ring binders for all your records, with sheet protectors. List the source, dates and page numbers on the back of each document, for you will go back to the same records hundreds of times, and you must have at least two sources for each person in your ancestry line.”

The Historic New Orleans Collection (HNOC) and Williams Research Center was formed as a nonprofit organization in 1966 by Gen. and Mrs. L. Kemper Williams. It is a private collection of Louisiana materials available to the public for research, where I discovered my eighth-great-grandfather’s marriage document and many others.

My fifth-great-grandfather, Pierre Francois Marie Olivier de Vezin, fought in the American Revolution. He was born in Nancy, Meurthe-et-Moselle, France, on April 28, 1716. The title de Vezin was given to his ancestor, Rene Olivier, by Duke Henry in 1619. King Louis XV commissioned Pierre Francois Marie Olivier de Vezin to become the overseer of roads and bridges in the Louisiana Territory. Pierre was the only official to take a seat in the historic Cabildo in both the French and Spanish governments.

His son, Charles Honore Olivier de Vezin (born June 6, 1751, in the City of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada, and dying on his plantation April 24, 1815), was a major in the War of 1812. He had three wives and many children. The first of his wives was Marie Madeleine de Marigny de Mandeville, uniting two illustrious New Orleans families. Charles acquired land in Mandeville and New Orleans, where he took up a relationship with Adelaide Du Breuil (born about 1775), a free woman of color. Charles then moved Marie and Adelaide to his plantation, which is today the Longfellow-Evangeline State Historic Site. He had another relationship with Magdeleine La Coste (born about 1785),

another free woman of color.

According to the probate records, Adelaide Du Breuil inherited all the land in New Iberia and St. Martinsville after Magdeleine La Coste’s death. Magdeleine La Coste’s father was Jean Pierre La Coste. His father was Pierre La Coste Jr., captain of the 1st Battalion of Freeman of Color. Marie Pomelar Olivier de Vezin was the daughter of Charles Honore Olivier de Vezin and Magdeleine La Coste. She married my third-great-grandfather, Jean Baptiste Casimir, son of Menial Casimire and Modeste Rattau, who came to Louisiana from Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Jean Baptiste Lucien Casimire (Feb. 19, 1824-June 24, 1884) was the son of Jean Baptiste Casimir and Marie Pomelar Olivier de Vezin. He married Damariste Maltaire in the Saint Louis Cathedral in New Orleans. Their son, Francois Casimir, was born on May 1, 1868, and died on March 14, 1937, at his home at 1647 North Galvez Street in New Orleans.

Francois’ son was Frank Gilbert Casimir (Nov. 15, 1896-July 26, 1955). Frank Casimir’s son was my father, Gilbert Gustave Joseph Casimire Sr. His mother was Louise Simon, born about 1867. Gilbert Gustave Joseph Casimire (Nov. 5, 1921-Sept. 10, 1990) married Louise Thecla Jones-Casimire (May 5, 1922-Sept. 5, 2005). They had seven children: Gail Thecla Theresa Casimire, Gilbert Gustave Casimire Jr., Clifton Joseph Casimire, Esther Rose Casimire, Rodney Omar Gerard Casimire, Byron Gerard Casimire and Lyle Anthony Casimire Sr.

Other relatives who fought in the American Revolution and the War of 1812’s Battle of New Orleans are: Jean Casimire, private; Raymond Gaillard, musician; Zenon Olivier, sergeant; and Jean Delille.



Gilbert Gustave  
Casimire Sr.



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

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For information on its activities and eligibility requirements, contact:

Registrar General R.D. Pollock  
P.O. Box 86  
Urbana, OH 43078-0086  
[www.americancolonists.org](http://www.americancolonists.org)

**National Society Sons of Colonial New England**



Gentlemen wishing to honor your male or female ancestors who were born in

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before July 4, 1776 should consider joining the NSSCNE

*Life Memberships*

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For information, contact:  
Daniel C. Warren  
1512 Steuben Road  
Gloucester Point, VA 23062 or

[www.founderspatriots.org](http://www.founderspatriots.org)



**THE SOCIETY OF THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS**

The Order of the Southern Cross, founded originally in 1863 by General's Polk and Cleburne of the Army of Tennessee, was originally established to provide financial assistance to the families of soldiers who had lost their lives in service to the Confederacy.

The Order of the Southern Cross was re-established in 1979 as a philanthropic organization, dedicated to preserving our Southern Heritage through its Grants and Scholarship Programs. Since 1979, we have allocated more than \$500,000 to these endeavors.

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1861-1865

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Men and women, ages 18 and older, who can prove lineal descent from an ancestor who was a resident on land presently part of the State of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations prior to January 1, 1647-1648, may be eligible for membership.

For more information, please write to the Registrar General:

**Jean Hacker**  
[whacker@cox.net](mailto:whacker@cox.net)

# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

**Deadlines:** Winter (February) Dec. 15; Spring (May) March 15; Summer (August) June 15; Fall (November) Sept. 15.



## ALABAMA SOCIETY

Compatriot Bobby Brooks of the Rome Chapter (Georgia), an active participant in the Etowah Chapter (Alabama), is a descendant of Micajah Brooks, who fought in the Battle of Kettle Creek (Georgia) and Cowpens (South Carolina). Compatriot Brooks organized and emceed a graveside memorial ceremony at Patriot Brooks' grave, above.

There were approximately 50 people in attendance; many were descendants.

In addition to Brooks' SAR Chapters, the Broken Arrow and Princess Sehoy Chapters of the Alabama DAR and the Canoe Creek Chapter of the Alabama C.A.R. participated.

## Tennessee Valley Chapter

As part of its initiative to work with organizations of a kindred spirit, the Tennessee Valley Chapter ([TVCSAR.org](http://TVCSAR.org)) presented a 23-star U.S. flag to Alabama's Constitution Hall Park in Huntsville on Dec. 13, 2019. At this location, Alabama's first state constitution, which permitted statehood, was drafted. This location is considered the birthplace of the state. Many schoolchildren and others visit this location annually.

Alabama entered the federal Union on Dec. 14, 1819. For this reason, the state celebrated its bicentennial with many activities during 2019. The chapter undertook this project as part of that effort.

Although Alabama was the 22nd state admitted to the Union, there was never an official U.S. flag with 22 stars. Congress did not add more stars to the 21-star flag until July 4, 1820. Maine was admitted as the 23rd state during March of 1820, approximately three months after Alabama. When the flag was updated by Congress, two stars—representing Alabama and Maine—were added.

Another state bicentennial activity for the chapter was a special monthly meeting held in the full-scale, two-story replica of Alabama's Constitution Hall during 2019. This facility, where the 5-by-8-foot 23-star U.S. flag is now prominently displayed, will be used to stimulate student interest in history.

The building was erected approximately 38 years ago because the original facility had been destroyed. The replica was based on the architectural plans for the original facility and is constructed on the original foundation. This structure and seven other nearby period structures in Alabama's Constitution Hall Park serve as excellent teaching tools for state history and life in the early 19th century.

President Jim Griffith, the TVCSAR president for 2019-20, indicated that the chapter was especially grateful for the generosity and expertise of the Alabama Flag and Banner Co. and for the interest and cooperative spirit shown by the staff of Alabama's Constitution Hall Park. The TVCSAR believes a discussion of a 23-star U.S. flag at the

birthplace of the 22nd state could be valuable in teaching about state and national history.



Alabama's Constitution Hall

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Society Color Guard participated in the Parada del Sol Parade in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Feb. 8. This parade had more than 30,000 spectators and 11 reviewing stands. At each reviewing stand, we heard our 100-word narration read, introducing many to the Sons of the American Revolution. The narrative heard by all pertains to history, the education of the children, and our commitment to our veterans. Our color guard members joined us from Phoenix, Prescott, Payson and Sedona. They are, from left, Arizona Color Guard Steve Monez; Dr. William Baran; David Bonnett; Celeste Cates; Greg, a junior member; Gene McCarthy; Dr. James Cates; Jerry Davis; and Paul Wescott.

We were fortunate to have two Hopi High School JROTC students carrying our banner. One JROTC member had received his JROTC Bronze Medal the year before.



☆☆☆

The Arizona Society hosted President General Jack Manning and his wife, Sheila, at its February board of managers meeting at the Hilton Phoenix Chandler Hotel. Steve Monez turned over command of the AZ SAR Color

Guard to David Bonnett, followed by PG Manning presiding over the installation of officers for 2020-21, including President Dennis Kavanaugh and Vice President Bill Baran.



Arizona Society Past President George Stickney, left, with PG Manning and First Lady Sheila Manning.

## Prescott Chapter

The Dec. 7, 2019, meeting of the Prescott Chapter featured a presentation by Compatriot Bill Williamson: "My Recollections of the Attack on Pearl Harbor." Bill was eight years old, living on Oahu, where his father was serving on the USS *Pennsylvania* in drydock on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

The family learned of the attack when Bill tried to telephone a friend. The operator told him to get off the phone; the Japanese were attacking. Bill's dad put on his uniform and did not return for days. Bill related local events of the day, including the tale of a Japanese man who tried to take a native Hawaiian prisoner. Despite being shot three times, the huge native man picked up his would-be captor and dashed his head on a rock. Bill's talk included a photo of a civilian automobile riddled with bullet holes. Bill, his mother and his siblings were evacuated to San Francisco on Christmas Day, 1941.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020, Vice President General Steven Miller (Rocky Mountain District) presented the Lydia Darragh Medal to Celeste Cates, below, an at-large member of the Arizona DAR, for her service in the color guard, participation in educational endeavors and support of veterans. In 2019, she served in the color guard more than a dozen times, carrying the Betsy Ross flag, and helped conduct about 20 educational programs, including 13 Patriot Chest presentations. She sponsored the D-Day luncheon for 23 World War II veterans as a memorial to her father, Sgt. Guy S. Lowe, USMC, WWII veteran. She also contributed 70 wreaths to Wreaths Across America.



## Tucson Chapter

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard joined with all of America on Dec. 14, 2019, in a solemn tribute to our fallen veterans in the Wreaths Across America project at Evergreen Cemetery. A six-man color guard team fired an opening ceremony salute to our fallen soldiers. The color guard, commanded by Richard Collins and accompanied by the DAR and Ladies Auxiliary, presented the colors. The program ended with attendees placing wreaths on veterans' tombstones.



## ARKANSAS SOCIETY

### DeSoto Trace Chapter

At its January meeting, the DeSoto Trace Chapter started the new year by presenting the Law Enforcement Medal to Hot Springs Village Police Chief Ricky Middleton for his many years of service to our community.

Pictured above, from left, are Chief Middleton, Chapter President Gene Rasure, Compatriot Bruce Caverly and Past President Charles McLemore.

Photo and text were submitted by Compatriot Rick Martin.

## COLORADO SOCIETY

### Mount Evans Chapter

The Honor Bell, tolled during Fort Logan National Cemetery funerals to honor deceased veterans, was displayed at the Nov. 9, 2019, meeting of the Mount Evans Chapter.

Michelle Mallin presented the history of the Honor Bell, which is the brainchild of Louis Olivera and Mallin. While attending a veteran's funeral at the Fort Logan Cemetery, Olivera noticed that there was no one else present to honor the deceased veteran. He resolved to rectify this, and the Honor Bell was the culmination of his resolve.

The 1,000-pound brass bell contains military awards and decorations contributed by veterans and the families of

veterans, including a Medal of Honor. The bell has a circle of stars, with one star raised. It is hauled in a special-purpose van. Within the van, the bell is attached to a customized slide, allowing it to be rolled out of the truck where it can be tolled.

The Mount Evans Chapter, representing SAR compatriots in the Denver Metro area, held one of its five meetings this year on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019, during Veterans Day weekend. The veteran compatriots wore or brought something in remembrance of their time in the military, and each described their service.

Several of the Honor Bell attendees, veterans who conduct the services and toll the bell, also came to the meeting.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

### Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch

The Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch awarded the SAR Flag Certificate to American Legion Post 44 in Bantam, Conn., on Sept. 7, 2019. The occasion was the 359th consecutive Veteran of the Month ceremony performed by Post 44, and it coincided with the Town of Litchfield's 300th anniversary celebration.

In honor of all veterans of the American Revolution from Litchfield and Morris, a large Betsy Ross Flag was flown over the Litchfield Green. This was the first time that Post 44's Veteran of the Month ceremony did not take place at the All Wars Memorial in Bantam.



*The Betsy Ross Flag being raised at Litchfield Green. [Photo courtesy of Eric Hahn.]*

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Captivating the audience during the 2020 Sweethearts and Patriots Gala, D.J. Skelton talked about his many personal challenges as a wounded warrior and his gratification to the many organizations that support disabled veterans, such as the gala beneficiaries, the Code of Support Foundation and Terre Fraternité. The Embassy of France on Reservoir Road in Washington hosted the District of Columbia Society-sponsored gala for the second consecutive year. The sixth annual gala occurred on Feb. 8.

Skelton, chairman of the Defense Language Foundation, served in the U.S. Army from 1996-2018. He was severely wounded in 2004 while leading a rifle infantry platoon in Fallujah, Iraq. After his recovery, Skelton dedicated himself to advancing causes for wounded veterans. He served as a military advisor to the deputy secretary of defense and as a special assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advising on wounded warrior policy and veterans issues.

At the VIP reception, attendees enjoyed appetizers and chocolate, courtesy of Le Café Descartes, and music by Meredith Seidel and Soul Fusion. Afterward, they were





*D.J. Skelton speaking at the Sweethearts and Patriots Gala.  
[Photo by Brian Silver/D.C. Hot Spots.]*

greeted and welcomed by DCSAR President Lane D. Brooks. The band rendered the national anthem after the presentation of colors by the George Washington University NROTC Honor Guard. Guests were then treated to an a Cappella rendition of the French national anthem, “La Marseillaise,” by Col. Rémi Bouzereau, the French Military Attaché to the United States. President Brooks acknowledged the excellent work of the gala co-chairs and others whose efforts resulted in a successful event.

The Honorable Robert M. Speer, chairman of the board of trustees for the Code of Support Foundation, provided an overview of the works of the foundation. The foundation began in 2010 to bridge the growing divide of understanding and engagement between our military and civilian communities. The foundation’s team of trained case coordinators and veteran peer navigators assists struggling service members, veterans and their families (SMVF) as they transition into civilian life. It works to build America’s public awareness of the service and sacrifice of our military, through its education and engagement program (<https://www.codeofsupport.org>). Speer served as acting secretary of the U.S. Army in 2017. He served 28 years in the U.S. Army, where he gained in-depth experience and progressive responsibility in command and staff positions in the army and the joint force, to include battalion command in the 82nd Airborne Division and brigade-level command of a Defense Agency operation.

Lt. Gen. Éric Margail, president of the Terre Fraternité Association, provided an overview of the Terre Fraternité, created under the 1901 statute in 2005. The association helps support wounded soldiers, their loved ones and the families of the dead in service of the French Army. This support is shown in financial commitments (accommodation, assistance, etc.), aid payments, and various supports resulting from donations collected or partnerships (<http://www.terre-fraternite.fr>). Gen. Margail was formerly the commander of Headquarters Rapid Reaction Corps in France.

His Excellency, the French Ambassador to the United States, Philippe Noël Marie Marc Étienne, was the 2020 Sweethearts and Patriots Gala honorary chairman. The ambassador has served the French government since 1981, most recently serving as the ambassador to Germany. He is a knight of the National Order of Merit as well as the Légion d’Honneur and is a graduate of the École Normale Supérieure, one of France’s most prestigious graduate schools.

Honorary host committee members were Marine Corps veteran Congressmen Mike Gallagher, Wisconsin, and Army

veterans Mark Takano, California, and Michael Waltz, Florida. Also serving on the committee were military retirees Vice Admiral Ed Straw, Jared Lyon, Edward Crawford, Justine Velez-Hagan and Kenneth Hutcherson. The final member of the host committee was Purple Heart and Bronze Star recipient Dawn Halfaker, who is the founder and chief executive officer of Halfaker and Associates, a gala sponsor.

Sweethearts and Patriots began in 2014 as a way to bring together the D.C. community to benefit organizations that support the military, veterans and their families. Since 2014, the gala has attracted 1,500 people and raised more than \$130,000 for seven beneficiary organizations. This year, more than \$30,000 was raised in support of two beneficiary organizations.

Rachel E. Norman and Geoffrey Newman, DC SAR, co-chaired this 6th annual gala. The honorary co-chairs were Catherine Timbers and National Trustee Dick Patten, DC SAR.

To learn more about the 2020 Sweethearts and Patriots Gala, visit [www.sweetheartsandpatriots.org](http://www.sweetheartsandpatriots.org).

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Naples Chapter

The Naples Chapter presented its annual JROTC Program on Feb. 13 at the Tiburon Golf Club, recognizing the outstanding junior cadet from each of the seven Collier County public high schools. President Leonard Crame hosted the JROTC Awards and Enhanced JROTC Contest, along with Past President Michael Garey and 1st VP Col. Philip Thieler (USA, ret.).

While each cadet received a medal and certificate, three cadets participated in the enhanced JROTC contest and read their essays on how JROTC has helped them become better citizens.

Cadet Grace Muesing of Gulf Coast High School was the chapter winner. She was presented with an Enhanced JROTC Winner neck-ribbon medallion, a \$200 check, and the opportunity to advance to the FLSSAR competition. Senior military instructor CW3 Timothy Ford (USA, ret.) accompanied Muesing, as did her parents.

Earlier, President Crame had recognized DAR members from the Big Cypress, Barefoot Beach and Marco Island chapters. Also, President Crame welcomed transfer Christian Clark as well as SAR applicants Tim West and Brian Bennett. Also recognized were visiting Compatriots Jack Beem (Chicago), Hobart Rand (New Hampshire) and George Kerstetter (New York).



*From left, Chapter President Leonard Crame, JROTC Outstanding Cadet Grace Muesing, and CWC Timothy Ford.*



From left: Lee Norris, potential member, and wife; Donald Michael Wilham, secretary; John Paul Folsom, past president; DeCody Brad Marble, Panama City Chapter secretary; William Joseph "Bill" Gladwin Jr., president; Dale Cox, author and Florida historian; Rachael Conrad, Cox's founding partner of Old Kitchen Books and Two Egg TV; Compatriot Mark Rominger; and Fred Becknell, potential member.

## Tallahassee Chapter

On Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Wakulla Springs Lodge, the Tallahassee Chapter held its Annual President George Washington's 288th Birthday Celebration.

Tallahassee Compatriots William Gladwin Jr. and Mark Rominger both had a table full of displayed Revolutionary Period items. In turn, they discussed each item. Also, speaker Dale Cox, a Florida historian from Two Egg, Florida, gave a thorough, insightful and entertaining speech about Negro Fort—located on the Apalachicola River at the Prospect Bluff Historic Site in Franklin County, Fla., and told the story of how Two Egg, Fla., obtained its name.

## Withlacoochee Chapter

Withlacoochee Chapter compatriots recently visited the Florida State Veterans Nursing Home in Land O' Lakes, Fla., to give veterans without families Christmas gifts of much-needed items.

The Veterans Without Families Program was created by the chapter in early 2006, and the first visit to the home was that December. A cooperative project between the Withlacoochee Chapter and the Homosassa Wal-Mart, gifts have totaled \$43,000. The number of veterans without known relatives averages more than 14 per year. In the first five years, the veterans were only men, but that has changed, and recently, there have been as many as three women veterans on the annual gift list.

The average age of veteran residents has decreased over the past few years. The veteran's wish list of gifts has changed from clothing only to electronic items. Also, the chapter provides at least one Christmas gift to all veterans residing at the home. Presents range from large televisions to mobile TV/VCR/DVD combinations, for those who are unable to attend the home's scheduled movies.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

A display of historical prints and portraits in the Cloister at Sea Island, Ga., includes the Frederica Naval Action, the culmination of 15 years of persistence and hard work. "I never dreamed the battle would get such recognition in this community," said Georgia Compatriot Bill Ramsaur.

The Cloister hosted the G-8 Summit in 2004, just about

the time local compatriots started promoting the little-known battle.

Compatriot Ed Guinn first told the Georgia and Florida SAR about the battle, George Thurmond sponsored an effort to get a historical marker at Fort Frederica, Gordon Smith challenged and helped Ramsaur research the facts, and Bob Galer recommended the battle be linked to Patriots Day.

The list goes on and includes the contributions of many. Library of Congress and Navy Historian Virginia Wood named the battle and provided details of the galleys, constructed in Savannah in 1776 and 1777.

"A year ago, I was contacted by a person who said the new owner of The Cloister [Philip Anschutz] is a 'history buff' and wanted to feature key events and persons of Coastal Georgia history in the 'famous historic' Spanish Lounge of the recently rebuilt hotel," Ramsaur

said. "He had seen our GA Society SAR brochure and wanted to include an image from our brochure, which illustrated the galleys Benedict Arnold built for service on Lake Champlain and in the Battle of Valcour Island in October 1776."

There is no way to thank everyone, ranging from SAR Color Guard commanders to local people sending out press

releases. Billy



George and Marly Thurmond

Gibson paid for the first ceremonies, and Larry Wilson included the battle in the Georgia Revolutionary War Trail.

Many members of the two DAR chapters and compatriots from the Marshes of Glynn SAR Chapter have done much of the "heavy lifting."

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Compatriots from the Wiregrass, Brier Creek and Fall Line chapters of the Georgia Society traveled on Jan. 17 to Spartanburg, S.C., to present carnations at the Brigadier General Daniel Morgan monument.

An American pioneer, soldier and politician from Virginia, Morgan was one of the most gifted battlefield tacticians of the American Revolutionary War. During the Battle of Cowpens, Jan. 17, 1781, Morgan's forces conducted a "double envelopment"—a military maneuver in which forces simultaneously attack both flanks of an enemy formation—of Col. Banastre Tarleton's 1,000 British troops.



Tarleton's force suffered 30 percent dead and 55 percent captured or missing. Tarleton escaped with only 200 of his original army.

*Compatriot Steve Burke of the Wiregrass Chapter (Swainsboro, Ga.) lays carnations at the Daniel Morgan monument in downtown Spartanburg, S.C.*

## Joseph Habersham Chapter

President David Masters and Secretary Ron Hill presented the Distinguished Service Medal and Citation to Lynwood Gary "Lyn" Cash for his decade of service as chapter education chairman and his outstanding dedication and contributions in presenting nearly 300 educational outreach programs to schoolchildren throughout northeast Georgia.

Lyn and his companion, David Grist, dress in Colonial attire and present and describe the many items of the "Traveling Trunk" that illustrate the daily life of our Colonial ancestors. Students and teachers enthusiastically receive the program. The "Traveling Trunk" presentation is one of the most visible aspects of the SAR educational outreach program.

On Dec. 10, 2019, at the regularly scheduled meeting of the chapter, President Masters and Secretary Hill presented SAR Awards to Todd Lunsford and David Farmer of the Banks County, Ga., Fire and EMS Department.

Lunsford was awarded the EMS Commendation Medal for going above and beyond the call of duty daily. He spends hours off shift checking on patients and coworkers to make sure that they have the resources they need. Lunsford has the heart and drive of a hero. He never complains and is always up for a challenge. One example of his successful calls occurred on Jan. 22, 2019, when he assisted a 17-year-old female who was suffering from ruptured veins and bleeding on the brain due to arteriovenous malformation (AVM). After five surgeries and months of ICU and rehabilitation, the student returned to her senior class and graduated with honors.



*Lynwood Gary "Lyn" Cash, center, received the Distinguished Service Medal and Citation from chapter President David Masters, right, and chapter Secretary Ron Hill.*

David Farmer received the Fire Safety Commendation Medal for his volunteer service with fire and EMS departments. He attends weekly training, mentors recruits and participates in fire calls whenever available. David is the director of transportation for the Jackson County, Ga., school system.

## HAWAII SOCIETY

The Hawaii Society held its annual dinner on March 12 at the Mid-Pacific Country Club in Lanikai, Kailua.

Pictured below from left are Vice President General James Fosdyck, Western District; his wife, Un Hui Yi, National Ladies Auxiliary, SAR 2nd VP; State Registrar Bill Speed; Stella Speed; Ken Curtis; State Treasurer Elbridge W. Smith; Second VP Dan Curtis; Vice President Arthur Tulak; Straus Scantlin, immediate past HISSAR President; Carla Scantlin; Marcy Moore; State President Rob Moore; Jane Mann, Hawaii DAR State Regent; State Chaplain Jack Miller; Carita Miller; Mr. and Mrs. David Tupper, parents of Eagle Scout Essay scholarship winner Dylan Tupper; and Phyllis Smith, wife of Charles Smith, Western District Secretary.



## INDIANA SOCIETY

### Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

The 275th anniversary of the birthday of Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne fell on Wednesday, Jan. 1 (New Year's Day). The occasion warranted a small celebration at the Historic Old Fort in downtown Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wayne and his wife, Mary Penrose Wayne, (living

historians Robert Jones and Andi Hahn) were in attendance to greet visitors at the Old Fort as a tribute to the namesake of the city of Fort Wayne.

Festivities at the Historic Old Fort got underway at 11 a.m. with song and speech, culminating in the general cutting his birthday cake with his sword. The event was open to the public at the Historic Old Fort. The Anthony Halberstadt Chapter co-hosted this event with the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter DAR and the Fort Wayne Historical Society. The ceremony was provided extensive media coverage through two local broadcast networks.



*Gen. Wayne (Robert Jones) with Compatriot Jeffrey Jones, president of the Anthony Halberstadt chapter and member of the Anthony Wayne Day Organizing Committee..*



Top, wreath-laying at the Trenton Revolutionary War Monument; above, Battle of Princeton wreath-laying.

## INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

The New Jersey SAR hosted a wreath-laying ceremony at the Trenton Revolutionary War Monument on Dec. 28, 2019. The location is the point where Capt. Alexander Hamilton placed his two guns to dominate Queen Street during the attack on the Hessian Garrison the morning after General Washington's Christmas Crossing of the Delaware River. New Jersey SAR President Robert Meyer, President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, past Princeton-Cranberry Chapter President (and George Washington Interpreter) Sam Davis, Princeton-Cranberry President Roger S. Williams and New Jersey SAR Color Guard Lieutenant Richard Serfass were among the participants. SAR Secretary and NSSAR Color Guard 1st Adjutant Brooks Lyles presented a wreath for the International Society.

On Dec. 29, the New Jersey SAR honored the Patriots who fought at the Battle of Princeton, presenting wreaths from the NJ and International societies at the Mercer Oak, which honors Brigadier General Hugh Mercer of Virginia, who was fatally bayoneted by British forces near this point. Participating were Meyer, Williams, Lyles, Serfass and a salute squad of local re-enactors.

## IOWA SOCIETY

After 170 and 138 years, the graves of two more veterans of the War of 1812 buried in Woodland Cemetery in Des Moines, Iowa, were marked on March 15 with granite stones. The commemoration was made possible by the

research of Compatriot Robert Niffenegger and the labor of Tim Rowley, members of the Central Iowa Chapter.

A public ceremony for these and three other veterans will be held later this spring.

*Compatriot Tim Rowley at the gravesite of Ralph L. Barcroft and William Smith.*



## KANSAS SOCIETY

The Kansas Color Guard participated in the 100th Leavenworth County Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11, 2019 in Leavenworth, Kans. The temperature was 26°F. The wind was gusting to 30 mph, and it was snowing. The streets along most of the parade route had not been treated and became a glaze of ice. It gave the color guardsmen a small taste of what our Patriot Ancestors underwent at Valley Forge. Color guardsmen participating were State Vice President and Pastor Vern



Welkner, in front, and, from left, Compatriots Dewey Fry, Tom Chychota, Steve French, Bruce Bowman and Robert Wandel.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter

We often overlook the actions of those who bury the dead on the battlefield. Compatriot Bill Lawrence of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter realized this while researching his genealogy to join the SAR. His ancestor, Samuel Lawrence, was one of the men assigned to recover those who died at Blue Licks. Together, they assembled and placed the fallen in a marked grave. If not for them, the memorials and monuments at Blue Licks might not be there as they are today.

The Battle of Blue Licks occurred on Aug. 19, 1782, in the frontier of Virginia, in what is now Kentucky. It was one of the last battles of the Revolutionary War, occurring 10 months after the victory at Yorktown. While the war in the east was virtually over, conflicts on the frontier continued, reminding us that the victory was tenuous.

Leading up to the Battle of Blue Licks, a group of British Rangers and American Indians moved into central Kentucky, intent on destroying the fort at Bryan Station (near Lexington). The pioneers at Bryan Station recognized an impending surprise attack and responded by calling for



*Compatriot Bill Lawrence*

reinforcements. While waiting for reinforcements, the brave women of Bryan Station let the attacking force believe they were undiscovered by showing no fear in leaving the fort to collect water within yards of the hidden natives. The bluff worked, and the uncertainty of what they were facing, plus the impending arrival of militia reinforcements,

led the Indians to abandon the siege and head back north, toward Ohio.

By the time militia support arrived at Bryan Station, the British and Indian forces had left. More troops were on the way. Rather than wait for the reinforcements, the militia at Bryan Station decided to pursue the attackers and remove the American Indians as a future threat. While Daniel Boone warned against this course of action, he and his son, Israel, joined the pursuit. The enemy was so easy to track, Boone feared they were marching into a trap.

At Lower Blue Licks, the militia force fell into a trap and was ambushed, surrounded and decimated. They retreated across the hillside as hand-to-hand combat took place. The Indians pursued a few miles before returning to mutilate the dead. In all, 72 militia—nearly half of the force, including Israel—were killed and 11 were captured. Of the enemy force of 50 British Rangers and 300 Indians, seven were dead and 10 wounded.

On the afternoon following the battle, the retreating militia came upon Col. Benjamin Logan's advancing troops. When they met, Logan's men had traveled six of the 33 miles between Bryan Station and Blue Licks. After hearing of the ambush, Logan returned to Bryan Station to collect reinforcements. He moved his army out four days later and discovered that the British Commander William Caldwell and his Indians were gone. The only thing left to do was to recover and bury the dead.

On Aug. 24, 1782, six militiamen—Capt. Samuel Kirkham of the Lincoln County Militia (under Col. Logan), Ensign William Crow, and four privates, Samuel Lawrence, his brother Solomon, William Fields and John Reed—buried the grisly remains. The dead had lain exposed in the August heat for four days, decomposing and picked over by animals.

The men who died at Blue Licks were not forgotten. There were centennial celebrations, with markers placed, 100 years after the battle. On Aug. 19, 1928, a tall monument memorializing the names of the lost was dedicated.

This year, the Kentucky Society's annual ceremony at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, 10299 Maysville Road, Carlisle, Ky., will be held Aug. 15 at 10 a.m.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

The Maryland Society held its annual George Washington Luncheon on Feb. 15, with more than 100 members and guests attending at the Eagle's Nest Country Club in Phoenix, Md. Dr. Michael F. Duggan of Georgetown University was the guest speaker, comparing the leadership qualities of George Washington and George C. Marshall.

Maryland 400 Distinguished Service Medals were presented to seven members of the Maryland National Guard for conspicuous distinguished service and achievement. First awarded in 1936, the medals commemorate the heroism and sacrifice of Maryland troops at the 1776 Battle of Long Island, where they were credited with saving Washington's army at Gowanus Creek. The adjutant general of Maryland, Major General Timothy E. Gowan, was on hand to assist in the presentations.

Also honored during the program was Owen Lourie, historian at the Maryland State Archives and project director for the "Finding the Maryland 400" research effort. Lourie has led a team in documenting the biographies of some 872 identified Maryland soldiers at the Battle of Long Island and was awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

### Boston Chapter

The New England Historic Genealogical Society on Newbury Street in Boston hosted the Jan. 4 meeting of the Boston Chapter. A reception honoring President General Jack Manning and First Lady Sheila Manning proceeded in the historic first-floor rotunda.

MASSAR State President Robert Bossart brought greetings on behalf of the Massachusetts Society. The state regent of the Massachusetts DAR, Paula Renkas, brought greetings. Other DAR officers in attendance were State Vice Regent Carolyn Nutt and Regent of the Boston Tea Party Chapter Peggy O'Connor.

Compatriot David Allen Lambert, the chief genealogist of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, welcomed the chapter and encouraged attendees to take advantage of its extensive research center.

In the highlight of the morning, PG Manning described the journey that took him from joining the Boston Chapter in 1994 to his election to the top office in the National Society 25 years later. He reported that NSSAR has 38,056 members and provided an update on the National Headquarters in Louisville, Ky., and plans for the society's new Education Center. He encouraged members to attend the 130th Annual Congress in July in Richmond, Va.

Later in the program, Registrar Dan Kraft introduced four new members and announced the names of their Patriot Ancestors. The inductees came forward, and President Schell presented their certificates. PG Manning conducted the induction ceremony, after which the sponsors placed the SAR Rosette on the lapel of each inductee. New Compatriots are Bennett Austin Malbon III, William Jackson Malbon, Liam Christopher McGuire and Maxwell Ryan McGuire.

In a well-deserved honor, State President Bob Bossart, assisted by PG Manning, presented the Patriot Medal to Dan Kraft, a past chapter president and current secretary and registrar. This award goes to a member who has rendered long, faithful and outstanding service at the state and chapter levels. Huzzah for Dan!

## Blue Water Patriot Chapter, Plymouth

The Blue Water Patriot Chapter, Plymouth, hosted the Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard for the Annual Thanksgiving Parade on Nov. 23, 2019. The Plymouth Thanksgiving Parade is America's only historically accurate chronological parade and ranked as the No. 1 Thanksgiving parade in the nation! A highlight was the aerial display performed by the Golden Knights Army Parachute Team.

In addition to the Knox Color Guard of MASSAR, other participants included the Old Colony Club, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, the New Plimmoth Gard, Rogers Rangers, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the Lexington Minutemen, the Rehoboth Minutemen, the Middlesex County Volunteers, the USS Constitution Color Guard, and the Mounted Artillery of New England, 103rd Infantry, 26th Division (WWI), 26th Yankee Division (WWII), along with many more groups and floats.

Thanks to Compatriot Charles Stockbridge for facilitating the inclusion of the Knox Color Guard's participation in the parade. Thanks to Dick Jarvis and Steve Green for providing host chapter hospitality with a shuttle service to and from the off-site parking area and a delicious hot lunch of sandwiches and homemade chili, set up in Stevens Field for after the parade.

## Cape Cod Chapter

The Cape Cod Chapter held a special ceremony on Nov. 16, 2019, in Harwich to honor local emergency response professionals with the SAR Public Service and Heroism Awards.

Barnstable police Officer Brian Morrison received the Law Enforcement Commendation Award.

The Fire Safety Commendation Medal was posthumously awarded to Hyannis Fire Capt. Thomas Kenney, who gave 45 years of public service, 37 of those with the Hyannis Fire Department. He died in June. His wife, Kathleen, accepted the award on his behalf.

Hyannis Fire Lt. Richard Knowlton was posthumously awarded the EMS Commendation for his 37 years of service with the Hyannis Fire Department's Cape and Islands Emergency Medical Services, which he later co-directed. Knowlton, 59, died of cancer in August 2018. Crissy, his wife, accepted the award on his behalf.

Longtime local lifeguard Madison Pawlina was presented with the Life-Saving Award for carrying out seven rescues at beaches in Dennis since her first year in 2014.

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The City of Presidents, Quincy, Mass., commemorated the Annual Veterans Day Parade. Participating in the event was MASSAR's own Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard.

The parade in downtown Quincy stepped off on Russell Park by Quincy High School and went up to Hancock Street, passing by the World War I Memorial Doughboy Statue. From there, it continued past the Veterans Memorial Stadium and onto the Southern Artery to Merrymount Park, finishing at the World War II Memorial. Lt. Comm. Ryan Seggerty, commanding officer of Navy Operational Support Center Quincy, was the keynote speaker.

## Col. William Henshaw Chapter

On Saturday, Dec. 14, 2019, the Col. William Henshaw Chapter, Worcester, observed the Wreaths Across America Day of Remembrance at Hope Cemetery. At the invitation of Chapter President Chris Tourtellot and event organizer Allan Van Wert, the Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society SAR joined the Massachusetts C.A.R., along with cadets from the Civil Air Patrol of Worcester, the South High Schools Color Guard, Cub Scout Pack 53 of Auburn and many other volunteers to lay wreaths at veterans' graves.

Following the ceremonies in the cemetery, the chapter reconvened downtown to lay wreaths at the Bigelow Monument and Korean War Memorial.



## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

President General (2018-19) Warren Alter received the Color Guard Silver Medal during a February visit to Waldenwoods Resort and Conference Center in Howell, Mich. Making the presentation to Alter and his wife, Nancy, (above) were MISSAR Color Guard Commander Gerald Burkland, right, and Vice Commander Norman Palmer.

The Silver Color Guard Medal is for service at the district and national levels. Three years of service at the appropriate level is required. The three years do not have to be continuous. The awarding of each medal may be for retroactive service, so any living compatriot may receive it, even if he cannot march anymore. An SAR color guardsman must have the Bronze Color Guard Medal to receive the Silver Color Guard Medal.

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The Oaks and Blue Water chapters visited three different cemeteries in Macomb County, Mich., on Dec. 14, 2019. They laid wreaths at the graves of Patriots Richard Jersey, Levi Collins and Nathaniel Squire.

Oaks Chapter President John Raya read a brief review of each Patriot's war record, and Oaks Chaplain and Color Guard Drummer David Moore led the group in a short prayer at each grave.

## Paul Embry Chapter

At the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Mich., the entrance road within the cemetery has 100 flagpoles and is spectacular. Each flag once covered a casket of someone interred within the grounds. This national cemetery's volunteers maintain the life of all flags flown. The Patriot Guard Riders are a group of 17 volunteer veterans. Their motto speaks for itself: "Standing for those who stood for US."

On Nov. 6, 2019, the chapter made a group presentation to each of the Patriot Guard Riders. The certificates were presented at the Holly VFW, preceding the monthly meeting of the Great Lakes National Cemetery Advisory Council.

Chapter 1st Vice President Bob Hawcroft, chapter flag chairman, presented the certificates. President Norman Palmer gave Assistant Director Chris English, a newly inducted compatriot, a framed certificate for the administration office.

## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Compatriot Col. Ronald McRoberts, past president of the Minnesota Society, was the keynote speaker at the MNSAR Washington Day Luncheon. He spoke on the lessons learned and not learned during the Colonial Wars, with projected maps and critical points of each conflict to further his dissertation. He presented a brief history of King William's War (1680-1697), Queen Anne's War (1702-1713), King George's War (1744-1748), and the French and Indian War (1754-1758) where he emphasized that whoever controlled Quebec controlled all of French Canada.

At first, the French and Indian War went poorly for Great Britain and her colonies. Later, the British military launched a campaign to capture French Canada. They succeeded in capturing territory in surrounding provinces and, ultimately, the city of Quebec. France ceded Canada per the Treaty of Paris. McRoberts went on to explain a lesson learned from these earlier conflicts: The American Militia learned wilderness fighting from the Native Americans but needed substantial help from British forces in pitched battles.

Britain's war debt led directly to the Revolutionary War. During the conflict, the Americans lost the pitched battles, such as Bunker Hill (1775), Quebec (1776), Charleston (1780) and Camden (1780). However, they won other battles using wilderness-style fighting at Trenton (1776), Saratoga (1777), Kings Mountain (1780) and Cowpens (1781). With substantial help from the French, they successfully ended the Revolutionary War in a siege and pitched battle at Yorktown (1781).

Lessons learned: The Colonists learned wilderness fighting, and were not as good at it as the Indians, but were much better at it than the British. Lessons not learned: Militia enlistments were too short, and the Americans relied on the militia too much.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

### Allen Laws Oliver Chapter

The Allen Laws Oliver Sons of the American Revolution President's Day 5K race was held on Feb. 15. The course started at Century Casino and continued south down Main Street to the Hwy 34/74 bridge before returning to Century Casino. The chapter had 19 runners who braved the cold weather.

This was a Cape Roadrunners Grand Prix event. The overall men's winner was Clayton Eftink, with a time of 17 minutes and 28.59 seconds, and the overall women's winner was Tiffany Smith, with a time of 21 minutes and 56.58 seconds.

Both winners were awarded plaques. Medals were given to winners in each age group, from 18 to 70 years old. Two runners had a K-9 running mate tethered to them.

## Fernando de Leyba Chapter

Compatriot Capt. Benjamin R. Shea, the first Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) assigned to the 91st Operations Support Squadron, stands outside Missile Alert Facility Delta-01 at Max, N.D.. For the first time, a reserve citizen airman has become a full-fledged mission partner for the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) leg of the nuclear triad at the Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. Capt. Shea, who hails from St. Charles, Mo., took command of a Minuteman III weapon system in Max, N.D., to ensure the readiness and effectiveness of the Air Force's nuclear deterrence operations.



*Capt. Benjamin R. Shea [U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Alyssa M. Akers, provided courtesy of Citizen Airman Magazine]*

## Independence Patriots Chapter

Independence Patriots Chapter Compatriot Stephen Sullins, center, presented Eagle Scouts Brandon Francois and Marcus Wilson with NSSAR Eagle Recognition Certificates at their BSA Troop 283 Eagle Court of Honor on Feb. 22 at the Scout Building in Raytown, Mo.



## MONTANA SOCIETY

### Liberty Tree Chapter

The Liberty Tree Chapter celebrated George Washington's birthday by having dinner in his honor with chapter members and their guests, below. The celebration was the second time the young chapter has honored the life of Washington. Tate Jones, the executive director for the Rocky Mountain Museum of Military History at Fort Missoula, gave a presentation entitled "Making Washington," which provided insight into Washington's path from childhood, through his presidency, to retirement.



## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

### Omaha Chapter

On Sept. 10, 2019, during its first meeting following summer break, the Omaha Chapter had the honor of inducting three new members: Compatriot Steve Bigelow, descended from Noah Bigelow (Massachusetts); Compatriot Dallas Burrignt, descended from Isaac Messenger (Connecticut); and Compatriot Shade Jones, descended from William Larabee (New Hampshire), below.

Also, during the meeting, Compatriots David Kentsmith and Jim Sly were presented with certificates for their inclusion in the SAR Military Service Veterans Corps, for their prior service in the armed forces.

The chapter also had the honor of hosting Carl and Carolyn Diamond, who spoke on the Memorial Day Flag Project that occurs annually at the Westlawn-Hillcrest



Cemetery in Omaha. Sponsored by the Centennial Masonic Lodge #326, the goal is to place flags on the graves of veterans within the cemetery, which is the second largest in Omaha. On Memorial Day 2019, more than 8,000 flags were placed, with more added each year, as more research and continued internments add to the list of veterans to be recognized.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Catawba Valley Chapter

Compatriot Mike Gentry of the Catawba Valley Chapter received his 40-year membership award on Jan. 11 from outgoing President Jack Bowman. The presentation was overdue, as Mike has been a member for 42 years.

☆☆☆



The chapter held North Carolina's first sestercentennial event, above, the anniversary of New York City's Golden Hill Riot on Jan. 19, 1770.

It was cold and windy on Feb. 29, the day of the commemoration, in downtown Newton, N.C. Still, everyone had a great time celebrating in the Frank and Sue Jones Memorial Amphitheater.

## OHIO SOCIETY

The NASA Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, honored the memories of NASA's fallen astronauts during a special ceremony, NASA's Day of Remembrance. Held on Thursday, Jan. 28, the 30th anniversary of the *Challenger* space shuttle tragedy, the service also took place in two other NASA facilities—the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama and the Johnson Space Center in Houston—and at Arlington Cemetery.

Four members of the NSSAR Color Guard from Ohio performed color guard duties at the Glenn Research facility ceremony, including presenting and retrieving the colors and placing a memorial wreath in front of the stage.

The ceremonies paid tribute to the three astronauts who were lost on Jan. 27, 1967, in the Apollo 1 fire during final testing of the command module; *Challenger's* seven-member crew, who died on Jan. 28, 1986, during launch; and the seven crew members who died when the shuttle *Columbia* broke apart on Feb. 1, 2003, during re-entry.





### Cincinnati Chapter

At 11 a.m. on Feb. 15, the Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard assembled outside the dining room of the Cincinnati Woman's Club. There, 12 members practiced for the ceremony to properly escort His Excellency, President George Washington (portrayed by Cincinnati Compatriot Zachary Haines), into the facility for his luncheon presentation, with a column of compatriots attired in their ancestor's uniforms, above.

Near noon, Cincinnati DAR Regent Gretchen Wilson stepped up to the podium and called the room to order. DAR Chaplain Kathy Schmid and Ohio Society Chaplain Dr. Ed Boniwell offered invocations. The chapter came to order, presented arms and posted the colors. His bodyguard preceded His Excellency through the NCMCG column. Once Washington reached the podium, attendees recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Emcee Gregory D. Ballman then took the floor and introduced himself, DAR Regent Wilson, Ohio Society C.A.R. V.P. Sam Mahoney, and several SAR dignitaries. Compatriot George Stewart presented a contribution to the C.A.R. from the chapter. Wilson added other introductions, including a birthday cake for Washington, who made the first cut with his saber.

Following lunch, Washington entertained attendees with a presentation right out of the late 1700s. He talked about his schooling in military knowledge during the French and Indian War and how he established the departments of government, the Navy, and, with the assistance of his friend, Mr. Hamilton, financing well fit for 13 different countries (as they were seen then) during his two-term presidency.

The color guard reassembled for the military departure of President Washington and his entourage home to Mount Vernon.



### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

#### Continental Congress Chapter

During its January meeting, Continental Congress Chapter President Robert M. Gosner Jr., Esquire, awarded DAR Vice President General (2016-19) Bobbi McMullen, a regular attendee at chapter meetings and the past Pennsylvania State Regent, a certificate of appreciation, above. McMullen spoke about her new book, *Leading the Way: PSSDAR State Regents Through Three Centuries*.

### SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The South Carolina Society held its 24th Colonial Ball with Debutante Presentation on Dec. 21 in the Gold Ballroom at the Francis Marion Hotel, overlooking Marion Square and festive downtown Charleston.

President General Jack Manning and First Lady Sheila Manning of Scituate, Mass., attended the grand affair. Also visiting were SAR Foundation Board member Sam Powell and Karen of Burlington, N.C.

The Colonial Ball was organized in 1976 to celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of the founding of our country



*Debutantes presented at the Colonial Ball were, front row, from left: Madeline Gertrude Woehrman, Bremerton, Wash.; Virginia Hamilton Waddell, Front Royal, Va.; Lauri Campbell Sargeant, Columbia, S.C.; Claudia Ann Ottinger, Mount Pleasant, S.C.; Naomi Jewel Marchant, Awendaw, S.C.; and Sarah Grace Ford, Columbia, S.C. Back row: Benjamin Davis Richardson, Paul Patrick Waddell, William Jackson Sanchelli, Nathan Davis Tipak, Jamison Derrill Marchant and John Vincent Sanchelli. [Photo by Jimmy McDonald of Jimmy McDonald Photography in Rockingham.]*

andour shared heritage. Greg Ohanesian has served as the ball chair since 1999 (amounting to 20 years of service). Each debutante presented is a direct descendant of a Patriot, or Patriots, who fought in or supported the American Revolution.



*President General Jack T. Manning with Greg Ohanesian, chairman of the debutante ball. [Photo by Barbara Ohanesian.]*

Six debutantes, from across the Southeast and Washington State, with presenters and escorts took part in an exquisite, dramatic presentation before more than 150 guests. The ball opened with the presentation of colors by a color guard of Citadel cadets. A recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the national anthem followed. Each debutante walked the length of the extensive ballroom in white ballgowns accompanied by white-tie presenters. After they floated through an arch of swords, presented by Citadel cadets in full-dress uniform, each made a formal curtsy and was seated at the front of the ballroom by her escort. Harp music accompanied the formal presentation. Afterward, the debutantes exited with their escorts to the rousing chorus of “Scotland the Brave,” played by a talented bagpiper.

### Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

On the evening of Feb. 22, the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter held its regular quarterly meeting at Arthur Pauls Steak and Seafood Restaurant in Orangeburg, S.C. A social hour began at 6, and seating for dinner at 6:30. The chapter celebrated George Washington’s 288th birthday with cake and a toast. Dressed in his Continental Marine Uniform, retired USMC Lt. Col. Ed Fore of Mount Pleasant, S.C., gave a presentation on the birth of the Marine Corps in the Revolution. Forte is a veteran of Desert Storm and was a former tank battalion commander, a base commander of Diego Garcia and a professional secondary educator for his capstone career. He has helped with the S.C. Battlefield Preservation Trust’s Revolutionary War battlefield mapping project and was the principal investigator for mapping the Fort Watson and Musgrove Mill battlefields.

### Cambridge Chapter

The Cambridge Chapter hosted its annual Patriot Dinner, a celebration of the history and ideals of the American Revolution, on Feb. 11.

More than 70 people gathered in the Inn on the Square Ballroom for the meeting. They represented SAR chapters from Aiken (Henry Laurens Chapter), Newberry (Col. Philemon Waters Chapter) and Clinton (Gen. James Williams Chapter), as well as the Cambridge Chapter that serves Abbeville, Greenwood and McCormick counties in the SAR’s Piedmont Region. Chapters comprising District III of the S.C. State Society DAR were also present with members of the Children of the American Revolution. Cambridge President Gerald Young Pitts presided. Representatives of the four Piedmont Region chapters conducted the Opening Ritual of Pledges.

Cambridge Chapter Compatriot Chip Tinsley, president of the Greenwood County Historical Society, was featured speaker and, by word and picture, gave his audience insight into a “Lesser Known History: Long Cane.” Tinsley and others are working to preserve the history of the Long Cane Settlement (including its better-known “massacre”) by an annual commemoration ceremony.

### Godfrey Dreher Chapter

Lexington’s Godfrey Dreher Chapter has completed a first year within the SCSSAR Scouting Program and completed its first instruction class in the Scouting BSA Merit Badge Certification Program. This class was for individual Scouts to earn a merit badge certification in genealogy. The class was conducted at Zion Lutheran Church in West Columbia, S.C. Troop 425 Scouting BSA, for girls, completed the program.

Godfrey Dreher Chapter instructors for the class were President Woody Carothers and Vice President Bill Wilson. President Carothers is a registered Scouting BSA merit-badge counselor. Wilson instructed a section of the program on the subject of genealogical societies, using the SAR as an example. He also dressed in period uniform for a tangent discussion on Colonial military dress.

### Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter of Beaufort held its annual formal December meeting at the Dataw Island Club, Dec. 6. Fifty-five chapter members, wives and guests enjoyed a festive holiday social period before the meeting with guest speaker David Preston, who gave an informative presentation on “Theatres of the American Revolution—Kings Mountain National Park.”

Guests of honor that night were SCSSAR Senior Vice President Jim Wyrosdick and his wife, Andrea. In August, the chapter celebrated its 30th anniversary. To close out the evening before the SAR recessional, Wyrosdick swore in the new chapter offices for 2020.

☆☆☆

In September 2019, the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter recognized Logan McFee with its annual chapter history award for the University of South Carolina Beaufort’s top history graduate. McFee incidentally was the chapter’s Eagle Scout of the Year in 2015 and recently took the oath to serve in the United States Army.

In December, the chapter held its annual formal dinner. Fifty-six guests were on hand to see the swearing in of the new officers.

Two days later, the chapter marked the grave of Patriot Maj. William Wigg Hazzard in the old churchyard cemetery of the Parish Church of St. Helena, Beaufort, S.C. Hazzard fought with the militia. Parishioners, 20-plus compatriots, and five family descendants attended the ceremony. Frank Gibson, immediate past chapter president, and new President Joe Riddle presided. Thomas Heyward Jr. DAR Chapter member Connie Tootle, a direct descendant, gave her ancestor’s biography.

In January, Past President Jody Henson was instrumental in the Beaufort County Courthouse displaying the Moultrie Flag among seven other flags in the atrium that have flown over Beaufort—South Carolina’s second-oldest town.

On Feb. 3, 1779, Gen. Moultrie’s men, along with a few local Continentals and militia under Capt. John de Treville from Beaufort, met a sizable force of Gen. Augustine Prevost’s from Savannah, including British Regulars and



From left, Color Sergeant Michael Keyserling, Registrar Tom Wilson, Treasurer Randy Atkins, Past President Frank Gibson, Secretary Peter Somerville, President Joe Riddle, Vice President Mike Monahan and Senior Vice President Jim Wyrosdic, South Carolina Society. [Photo by Pam Bailey.]

Tories led by Maj. William Gardiner, on the outskirts of town. After a short battle of artillery and rifle fire, the British left the field first, with a significant number killed, wounded and captured in comparison to the Patriots. Captains Thomas Heyward Jr. and Edward Rutledge, South Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence, participated in the battle. On Feb. 1, 2020, compatriots—along with representatives of the Dr. George Mosse Chapter, Hilton Head Island; Thomas Heyward Jr. Chapter DAR, and Sons of the Revolution—participated in a memorial service at the historical marker and battle site, with wreaths dedicated to those who successfully fought that day for our independence.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

### Christopher Strong Chapter

Carl Pettes, a much-beloved history teacher who retired after a 42-year career in the Dickson County school system (below, third from right), absolutely thrilled the 80 people who attended an SAR fundraising event on Feb. 6. The sold-out event filled the Thomas Hayes Community Room at the TriStar Bank in Dickson.

The event included a buffet dinner, drinks and pies. Since it was a celebration of George Washington's birthday, Pettes asked attendees if their views of Washington had changed over time. He explained that many of the things we believe about our first president are incorrect. He didn't chop down a cherry tree, nor did he throw a dollar coin



across the Potomac River. There are many myths about Washington's private life. Pettes said that when Washington died, he left 140,000 artifacts related to his public life but nothing about his private life. His wife, Martha, destroyed the few personal documents Washington had when he died unexpectedly. Washington wanted it that way. He believed his public life was public, but his private life was private.

Writers not only created a fictional private life for Washington, but they also created many versions, and Pettes held up some of the books containing the most outrageous tales. As the American culture changed, so did the made-up stories about the president. By reviewing these fictions, it is easy to see how depictions of Washington changed over time.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

Texas SAR color guardsmen gathered at the Texas State Capitol to participate in the annual Wreaths Across America ceremony on the floor of the House Chamber. Participating in the honor guard were, below from left, Ken Tooke, Wayne Courreges and Robert Hites of the Patrick Henry Chapter; Blair Rudy and Stu Hoyt of the William Hightower Chapter; and Bob Jordan and Jim Clements of Patrick Henry.

After the ceremony on the House Floor, the contingent paraded out to the Veterans Memorial, where they presented a wreath. Members of the DPS Honor Guard, the Texas SAR Honor Guard and the Austin Police Bagpipes joined with State Senator Dr. Donna Campbell for the presentation.



### Heart of Texas Chapter

The Heart of Texas Chapter honored two of its charter members at its Jan. 11 meeting at the Salado Public Library, Salado, Texas. Col. Jack Oliver and Dr. Weldon Cannon, original signers of the Heart of Texas (HOT) charter, were given certificates and coins. The chapter began on Jan. 31, 1971, in Salado by several like-minded compatriots. Of the 40 signers of the charter, Dr. Cannon and Col. Oliver survive.

The charter has been restored and reframed for its new permanent location in the Salado Public Library. Dr. Cannon, retired Temple College history professor, and Col. Oliver (USAF, ret.), a World War II B-24 pilot, reminisced



Col. Jack Olliver, left, and Dr. Weldon Cannon

about the founding and what brought them to start the HOT Chapter, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2021.

### Liberty Chapter

Chapter President Dan Clarke presided over the annual kick-off meeting on March 3 to prepare and mail 35 Bronze Medals and two Silver Medals, each with an accompanying certificate, to area high schools and the University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley. The recipients of these medals are U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force or U.S. Marine JROTC cadets selected from high schools and a U.S. Army ROTC cadet chosen from each of the UTRGV's two campuses in Brownsville and Edinburg.

Each program schedules a date in the spring to hold a military-awards banquet to honor cadets, celebrate departing seniors and announce new cadet officers who will be becoming seniors. The military instruction staff selects the cadet most worthy to receive the Bronze or Silver Medal and has their name printed on the accompanying certificate.

The chapter is informed by each program about its schedule, and a compatriot is assigned to present the certificate and medal at each awards banquet. The compatriot goes up on the stage, shakes the cadet's hand, and presents them the certificate and medal while photos abound.

Compatriots are proud that the Rio Grande Valley has such a large concentration of U.S. military-sponsored programs. American patriotism resonates in Rio Grande Valley.

### UTAH SOCIETY

On Jan. 29, the Utah Society began a yearlong celebration of its 125th birthday: Jan. 29, 1895, making the society a year older than Utah itself.

The charter members were: Brig. Gen. William Henry Penrose, president; Ledyard Marlborough Bailey; Hoyt Sherman Jr.; Chaplain Delmar Rial Lowell; Charles T. Goodwin; Nathaniel Maynard Brigham; Adoniram Judson Woodbury; William Winthrop Betts, M.D.; George Hoffman Penrose; Walter King Wright; Salathiel Ewing, M.D.; Willard S. Jerris; J.C. Elliott

King; Morris Latimer Ritchie; Elias S. Wright, M.D.; and Edward Harlan Scott.

Knowing that virtue is essential to freedom, these Utah men swore an oath to live their lives as gentlemen, dedicating themselves to the preservation of that which was bought by their ancestors with blood and great sacrifice.

It is not inconceivable that the Utah SAR first president, a retired Civil War general, and his fellow compatriots would have thought upon the words of President Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address:

“It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

We hope that on this occasion, we will each reflect upon our devotion to the great task at hand. May we find expression through the Utah SAR to provide essential education to our fellow citizens, may we do our part to preserve authentic and accurate Revolutionary War history, and may we show patriotism in our actions and deeds.

We plan to share more throughout the year of our 125-year history. Please visit <https://utahsociety.org> for updates.

### VIRGINIA SOCIETY

As part of the Yorktown Day activities celebrating the 238th anniversary of the British surrender at Yorktown in 1781, the Virginia Society, led by President Pete Davenport, hosted its annual wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Governor Thomas Nelson Jr. in the Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery. President General Jack Manning made brief remarks, laid the National Society's wreath and led the SAR contingent in the Yorktown Day Parade.

A total of 58 wreaths were presented, 25 by Sons of the American Revolution, 17 by the DAR and five by C.A.R.,



President General Jack Manning led the SAR contingent in the 2019 Yorktown Day Parade.

with II by representatives of other organizations. In addition to PG Manning and President Davenport, Thomas Page Nelson Jr., the fourth great-grandson of Gov. Nelson, laid the family's wreath. This was the event's largest weekend participation.

Gov. Nelson was a resident of Yorktown who served in the Virginia House of Burgesses; in the Continental Congress, where he signed the Declaration of Independence; and as governor of Virginia. While governor, he became commander-in-chief of the Virginia Militia and led 3,000 militiamen to Yorktown to join Gen. George Washington's siege of Lord Cornwallis' army.

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The Virginia SAR marked the 250th anniversary of the Boston Massacre on March 5 in at least five counties.

The most common commemoration was a brief ceremony on the courthouse steps. It included a brief history of the event, a roll call of those killed, and the ringing of local church bells at 9 p.m. Ceremonies enjoyed enthusiastic participation by the DAR, C.A.R., VFW, JROTC, church choirs, local governments and local historical groups.

The society hosted the 239th anniversary ceremony for the Crossing of the Dan. Just as our ancestors flocked to replenish and reinforce General Nathanael Greene's army, diverse groups gathered to honor that event.

With the installation of our 100th society president, we passed a milestone. This significant number led to the striking of 100 numbered challenge coins, which will be awarded to 100 "centurions" for their work in furthering the purposes and objectives of the Virginia Society.

The Virginia Society will host the 130th Congress in Richmond, July 11-15.

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The Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, along with the Colonel James Wood II and Fairfax Resolves Chapters of the Virginia Society, conducted a commemoration ceremony on Feb. 20 to honor George Washington on his birthday. The event was held at the Masonic Cemetery in Culpeper, Va., at the gravesite of Col. John James, commander of the Culpeper Minute Men Battalion.

The color guard included Virginia Society William Schwetke; VASSAR Color Guard Commander Ken Bonner; Culpeper Minute Men Chapter President Charles Jameson; Col. James Wood II Chapter President Marc Robinson; Culpeper Minute Men Color Guard Commander Mike Dennis; Compatriots Tom Hamill, Dale Corey, Nathan Poe and Eric Robinson; potential Compatriot Erik Moore; and Doug Graves from the Virginia Society of Founders and Patriots of America. Compatriots Don Hollar, Corey, Robinson, Schwetke, Jameson and Donnel Hubbard, along with Carol Simpson, DAR, read portions of Washington's Farewell Address, followed by a tribute to George Washington by Hamill.

Wreath presentations by the SAR (VASSAR, CMM, CJWII, F), DAR (Culpeper Minute Men, Fauquier Court House), C.A.R. and OFPA, with a bell tolled for each of the 13 original Colonies, concluded the service.



### Col. James Wood II Chapter

On Jan. 18, compatriots in Winchester, Va., cosponsored an event in Woodstock to honor Peter Muhlenberg, a hero and Patriot of the American Revolution. He was one of the fighting parsons from the Shenandoah Valley who answered the call to arms to support the Colonial cause.

On Jan. 21, 1776, Muhlenberg was preaching at his Woodstock Church. At the end of the sermon, he removed his clerical robes to expose a regimental colonel's uniform. At the request of George Washington, he recruited a complement of 300 men, which became the 8th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line. He commanded a unit at Valley Forge and was in the Battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. Afterward, Muhlenberg went south, where he led the 1st Brigade under General Lafayette at the Battle of Yorktown.

Larry Johnson led the ceremony with assistance from Dale Carpenter and Jim Simmons. The color guard as pictured, above from left, are Virginia State Color Guard Commander Ken Bonner, Paul Christensen, Clay Robinson, Erik Moore, Nathan Poe, Dale Corey, and Eric and Marc Robinson. Members of the Narrow Passage Daughters of the American Revolution and members of the Shenandoah Christian Alliance were also in attendance.

### Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

Brief, simultaneous services on the Culpeper and Fauquier County Courthouse steps commemorated the 250th anniversary of the Boston Massacre and drew participation by local DAR chapters and C.A.R. societies, VFW Post 2524, the Liberty High School JROTC Honor Guard and the Warrenton Presbyterian Church choir. The ceremonies concluded at 9 p.m. with the ringing of local church bells.

The Culpeper Minutemen Chapter Color Guard presented colors on Jan. 19 at Rappahannock County's Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observance in Little Washington, Va. Rappahannock County's 2020 Dream Keeper Award went to Chapter President Charles Jameson.

The color guard marched with the George Washington Chapter in the George Washington Birthday Parade in Alexandria on Feb. 17. This grand parade has been held every year since 1800, except when canceled for weather or war.

On Feb. 22, the chapter hosted the commemoration of

George Washington's birth at the Culpeper Masonic Cemetery by the graves of General Edward Stevens, Col. John Jameson and Capt. David Jameson, who all served General Washington in the Continental Army. All three fought at Great Bridge with the Culpeper Minutemen in 1775. Chapter President Jameson and Chapter Color Guard Commander Michael Dennis are descendants of David Jameson, who carried the famous Culpeper Minutemen flag in battle. Three Virginia SAR chapters, two Virginia DAR chapters and the Virginia Order of Founders and Patriots participated in the ceremony.

### Gen. William Campbell Chapter

"A Conversation with Mr. Henry and Mr. Jefferson" was held in Abingdon, Va., at Barter Theatre, the state theatre of Virginia, on Feb. 13 as a fundraiser for the Historical Society of Washington County, Va. The event brought the air of a Colonial debate as the two men spoke to their thoughts and beliefs on topics ranging from the Declaration of Independence and the American War for Independence to religion, slavery and impeachment.

A combined color guard—made up of members of the Gen. William Campbell Chapter, Virginia Society, SAR; the Blacks Fort Chapter, Virginia Society, DAR; and the Overmountain Victory Trail Association—posted the colors to open the event. The sponsoring groups were accompanied by a combined fife-and-drum corps from Abingdon Muster Grounds Musick and the Fort Watauga Fife and Drum Corps. The fifes and drums played a version of "Hail to the Chief" to welcome Jefferson to the stage. Gov. Henry interrupted by rushing the stage to inquire as to why Jefferson would enter to the tune of "Hail to the Scottish Chieftains" when his "Welsh blood had not a drop of Scot."

The audience of more than 300 were entertained before the event and at intermission by the fiddling Smith brothers of Jonesville, Va., known collectively as The Sons of Liberty. After intermission, members of the audience were allowed to ask questions of the esteemed guests, who were gracious, as well as wise, in their responses, demonstrating to everyone how history can teach us a great deal about issues in the present. Following the event, Chapter President Garrett Jackson and Michael Shaver, past



From left, Governor Henry, Chapter President Garrett Jackson and President Jefferson.

president, presented both men with honorary chapter memberships.

The chapter would like to thank and give a big "huzzah" to Walter Jenny, president of the Historical Society of Washington County, Va., and his board of directors for their hard work in bringing this event to Abingdon and for allowing the SAR, DAR and others to take part in such a historic event. Hip, hip, huzzah!



### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Washington SAR Color Guard, featuring an assortment of military veterans, presented "Old Glory" to open the Washington State Senate.

The color guard included, above from left, Jan Lemmer (MSGT, USAF, ret.), Doug Nelson (engineer, USN, ret.), Ralph Liening (veteran, U.S. Army) and Art Dolan (Vietnam War veteran, U.S. Army). Huzzah!

### Fort Vancouver Chapter

When it comes to getting the most out of the SAR Flag Recognition Program, the Fort Vancouver Chapter has found multiple ways to connect with the community. This past year, the chapter committed itself to reaching out to as many people as possible. They sought residents displaying U.S. flags on their properties, businesses proudly flying the stars and stripes, schools, fire stations, and other public facilities that regularly show their patriotism.

Chapter President Jeff Lightburn emphasized that the professional appearance of the SAR flag certificates is a prized reward. He said that the chapter frames and presents each certificate personally to help ensure that the recipients will publically display the award. When displayed prominently, literally hundreds of other people see the document.

Lightburn said that because of how many people see



Fort Vancouver Chapter compatriots and one spouse made the Flag Recognition Program a success in Southwest Washington.

these certificates, the Fort Vancouver Chapter is better known in Southwest Washington.

A dozen chapter compatriots and one spouse teamed up to see just how many people they could salute and reward certificates to in a year. It has enabled the chapter to build stronger relationships.

By presenting the flag certificates to local schools, for example, the chapter is invited by teachers to present its “A Day in the Life 1776” program. Several Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence History Teacher of the Year Award candidates have surfaced. This effort led to a state record for presenting 216 U.S. flag certificates. Lightburn called this initiative “energizing,” and it helped attract new members.

### Seattle Chapter

On Feb. 22, George Washington’s birthday, Donald Bowman Kraft, 92, was inducted as the newest member of the Seattle Chapter. Washington State SAR Color Guard Commander Neil A. Vernon conducted the ceremony at Kraft’s Seattle home.

Compatriot Kraft’s Patriot Ancestor is Abner Fuller, who answered the alarm as part of Ely’s Connecticut Regiment on March 11, 1777. Patriot Fuller was taken prisoner and placed on a British prison ship in New York harbor, where he died in August 1777.

Compatriot Kraft joined the Navy out of high school at the tail end of World War II. In his professional and community life, he is a retired Seattle advertising executive, a civic leader and an active member of the Seattle Rotary Club.

Between the efforts of John Kraft (George Washington Chapter), who contacted Daniel Kraft (Massachusetts Society, SAR), and Neil Vernon (Seattle Chapter), the opportunity to present Kraft his SAR membership and life membership certificates unfolded.

Daniel Warren Kraft, Donald’s son, has been a compatriot for more than 50 years, joining the Seattle Chapter in 1968. Daniel is the secretary and registrar of the Boston Chapter. In *The SAR Magazine* (Winter 2019-2020, pages 3-5), the President General’s letter mentions Daniel being presented the Patriot Medal by the PG and the Massachusetts State president.

Participating in the induction ceremony were six

members of the WASSAR Color Guard: Commander Neil A. Vernon (Seattle); Seattle Color Guard Captain Christian Ferrin; Bruce Bock (George Washington); Marshall Eberhardt (George Washington); George Washington Color Guard Captain Leland “Mike” Hutchins; and John Eric Kraft Sr., registrar of the George Washington Chapter.

Compatriot John Kraft Sr. is a second cousin of Compatriot Donald Kraft. Donald’s grandfather and John’s great-grandfather were brothers. They had never met before the Feb. 22 induction.

### WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

When you hear the word *Patriot*, you think of the men and women who lived and fought during the Revolutionary War. The term has an old feel to it. We think of men like George Washington, Patrick Henry and Nathanael Greene. We think of those who fought against the British and became citizens to lead the United States forward. The term is not only for our ancestors. A Patriot is any person who supports their country and is prepared to defend it against enemies, regardless of personal cost. It doesn’t matter if the person was from 1775 or 1945. The United States has had many Patriots throughout its history.

The SAR has a modern patriot among its ranks: Compatriot CW04 Hershel “Woody” Williams, USMC (ret.), a member of the Captain James Neal Chapter of the West Virginia Society.

Woody is an American Patriot for all he has done and continues to do for his fellow citizens. During World War II, he



Compatriot Hershel “Woody” Williams

fought in Iwo Jima and received the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart for his bravery and actions. He was a service representative for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and later co-founded the Hershel “Woody” Williams Medal of Honor Foundation in Louisville, Ky. That foundation builds Gold Star Families Memorial monuments to honor those who had a family member die while in military service. It provides outreach and scholarships to Gold Star families and educates the public about these families.

Deserved thanks were forthcoming on March 7, in Norfolk, Va., with the commissioning of the USS *Hershel “Woody” Williams* (ESB4). The expeditionary sea base is a new style of ship that will lead the U.S. Navy into the future. The well-attended ceremony said to Woody, “With sincere appreciation, we thank you for all you have done.” The message was heartfelt from his family, friends and fellow citizens. Like past Patriots, Compatriot Williams ensures our country will remain secure.

Woody is a hero we love for his moral compass and guidance. For many, he is what they would have liked to have been. Woody deserves the accolades for his bravery and contributions. We are proud that Woody is a compatriot, as he inspires us. For more information, visit [www.hwwmohf.org](http://www.hwwmohf.org).

— SUBMITTED BY MIKE KING, NATIONAL PROJECT MANAGER OF THE HERSEL “WOODY” WILLIAMS MEDAL OF HONOR FOUNDATION AND PRESIDENT OF KENTUCKY’S GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELBY CHAPTER

### Fort Henry Chapter

The Fort Henry Chapter and the Wheeling Chapter, DAR, co-hosted a memorial service on Sept. 7, a highlight of the year-long celebration of the 250th anniversary of

Wheeling’s founding. The event at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Martins Ferry, Ohio, honored Wheeling’s founder, Ebenezer Zane, and his sister, Elizabeth Zane McLaughlin Clark, the heroine of the second siege of Fort Henry. Her run from the protection of the fort to her brother’s blockhouse to retrieve gunpowder for the defenders, and her miraculous safe return to the fort, is among the most famous acts of frontier heroism.

Twelve SAR chapters—representing West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia societies—provided the color guard and musket escort and presented wreaths. Wheeling Mayor Glenn Elliott delivered the memorial address.

That afternoon, the SAR Color Guard and the U.S. Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, the official ceremonial unit and escort to the president of the United States, led the Wheeling 250 Parade. West Virginia Governor Jim Justice and U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) rode in the parade.

### WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Members of the Captain Hendrick Aupuamut and Nathaniel Ames chapters participated in the Wreaths Across America ceremony on Dec. 14, 2019. Captain Hendrick Aupuamut compatriots were at the King Veteran Cemetery, near Waupaca, and Nathaniel Ames compatriots were at the Forest Hills Cemetery in Madison.

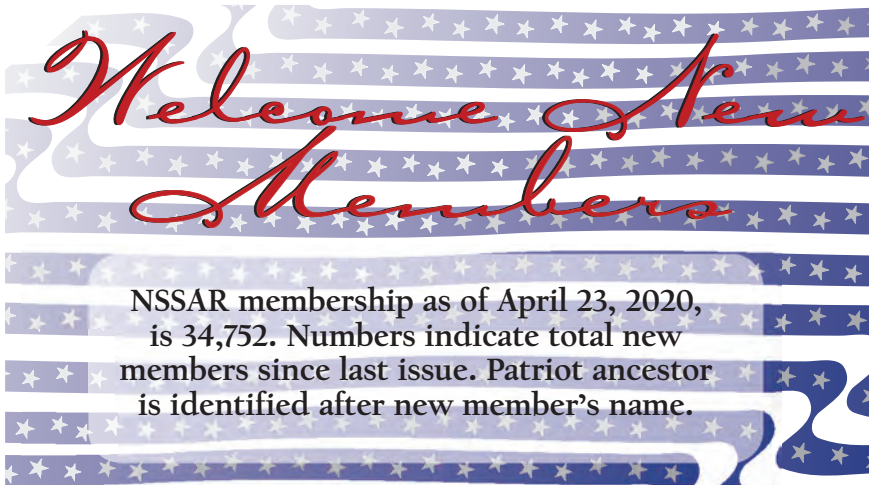
The January Nathaniel Ames Chapter meeting was held at the Esquire Club in Madison and featured four members from the University of Wisconsin MIA Recovery and Identification group.

In February, the SAR and DAR held a joint luncheon in Oshkosh, followed by a ceremony at the statue of George Washington on the shores of Lake Winnebago.



Participants in the Zane Memorial Service





**Alabama (17)**

Darrel Edward Alford, 214700, Enoch Furr  
 Edward Dean Alford, 214699, Enoch Furr  
 James Daniel Armstrong IV, 214554,  
 Martin Armstrong  
 James Daniel Armstrong III, 214553,  
 Martin Armstrong  
 George Henry Blake III, 214559,  
 Theodorick Bland Sr.  
 James Sterling Corum, 214839, Thomas Averill  
 Roy Walter Daugherty, 214701, James Wofford  
 Gideon James Haston Haynes, 214558,  
 George Sparkman  
 Joseph Scott Haynes, 214557, George Sparkman  
 W. Eric Lander, 214631, James Agee  
 Thomas Michael Little, 214556, Jonas Little  
 Wayne Lee McLaughlin, 214629, Thomas Hanna  
 John Tinney Pope, 214555, Claudius Pegues Jr.  
 Hollis Lee Smith, 214632, David Smith  
 Allie Cavett Swann, 214840, Richard Cavett

Jeremy Michael Ward, 214552, Henry Harless  
 Rex Williams, 214630, Joseph Watford

**Arizona (14)**

Oliver Fyodr Olyenovich Bakke, 214704,  
 William Clinkenbeard  
 Olin Eric Bakke, 214703, William Clinkenbeard  
 William Franklin Carroll, 214705, Douglas Carroll  
 Daniel Scott Fritcher, 214425, Hugh Alexander Sr.  
 Stephen Douglas Hedrick, 214706, Peter Hedrick  
 Leo George Wolcott Hoffa, 214423, Henry Haffa  
 Geoffrey William Hoffa, 214422, Henry Haffa  
 Walter James Riddle Hoffa, 214424, Henry Haffa  
 Arthur Joseph Hogan, 214842, Caleb King  
 Ethan Lance Lopez, 214426, Seth Higley  
 Ronald Gary Roen, 214841, Harmanus Barkelow  
 Robert Daniel Simmons, 214702,  
 Philip Peter Baker  
 Jonathan Park Stickney, 214707, Jonathan Poor  
 Jack Patrick Stickney, 214708, Jonathan Poor

**Arkansas (6)**

Hunter Warren Fredrick Carle, 214473,  
 John Bright  
 Scott William Fredrick Carle, 214474, John Bright  
 Christian Scott Lendon Carle, 214472,  
 John Bright  
 Burnice Stephen Frizzell, 214560, Nathan Frizzell  
 Stanley Earl Granberg, 214475, Ebenezer Kellogg  
 Joseph Henry Martin, 214476, William Makepeace

**California (23)**

Matthew Thomas Bassel, 214710,  
 John George Hartzell  
 Brian Benjamin Cushman, 214711, James McCann  
 Ronald James Hall, 214712, Levi Hall  
 Kellen Thomas Howard, 214567, Jonathan Rowe  
 Keith Alan Howard, 214566, Jonathan Rowe  
 Daniel J. Love, 214715, Charles Canary  
 Steven Thomas Main, 214709, Thomas Main  
 Matthew Kirk McMIndes, 214714, James Barber  
 Jeffrey Alan Moller, 214633,  
 William/Wilhelm Smith/Schmidt  
 John William Neill, 214563, William Neill  
 William Ross Neill, 214564, William Neill  
 Hans Anderson Neill, 214565, William Neill  
 John Stuart Parker, 214844, Aaron Rowley Sr.  
 Tyler Avery Plaza, 214713, Elijah Bradbury  
 Kyle Jonathan Plotts, 214847, Joseph Tremau Sippy  
 Bryan Robert Plotts, 214846, Joseph Tremau Sippy  
 John Edward Plotts, 214845, Joseph Tremau Sippy  
 Ryan Alan Rowley, 214634, Timothy Rowley  
 Robert Durwood Sutherland, 214843,  
 Hollis Hutchins  
 Alexander William Van Meter, 214562, John See  
 Douglas William Van Meter, 214561, John See  
 David Eliot Wiebe, 214569, Jonathan Buck  
 David Timothy Wiebe, 214568, Jonathan Buck

*Continued on page 42*



Harold Logan Brooks..... AL ..... 175355  
 Robert Stapleton Doherty..... AL ..... 182205  
 James Kimball Harrison..... AL ..... 188642  
 Millard Earl Moon..... AL ..... 187112  
 William Herrod Paceley..... AL ..... 213564  
 James Lee Wardlaw..... AL ..... 148923  
 Paul Harding Dixon Jr. .... AR ..... 91066  
 John Ray Southerland Sr. .... AR ..... 191495  
 Roger L. Stephens ..... AR ..... 213486  
 Allan Arthur Abbott ..... AZ ..... 150602  
 James Stephen Higley ..... AZ ..... 214130  
 Robert Stephen Hodsdan..... AZ ..... 177066  
 Robert Daniel Simmons..... AZ ..... 214702

Frederic Wayne Barnes..... CA ..... 154941  
 Daniel Voorhees Davidson ..... CA ..... 169538  
 Stanley George Henderson ..... CA ..... 145071  
 Crane Chesbro Walden ..... CA ..... 162938  
 Robert James Barnes..... CO ..... 148108  
 James Michael Neeley..... CO ..... 214635  
 Barlow M. Westcott, USAF (Ret.).. CO ..... 131468  
 Thomas Arthur Sutcliffe..... CT ..... 149048  
 Howard Franklyn Horne Jr. .... DE ..... 120230  
 H. Vaughn Lang Jr. .... DE ..... 71520  
 Donald Patrick Barron ..... FL ..... 214139  
 Roger George Carr..... FL ..... 185810  
 David Lee Munson Chestnut ..... FL ..... 195567  
 Thomas David Dennis..... FL ..... 156862  
 Robert E. Dooley ..... FL ..... 101870  
 Frank Lary..... FL ..... 214737  
 Philip Neil Leroy Sr. .... FL ..... 212342  
 Owen Hosmer Morse..... FL ..... 143406  
 Erman Edward Murray..... FL ..... 192793  
 Harold Clark Pabst Jr. .... FL ..... 188863  
 Charles Lyndon Pollock..... FL ..... 138813  
 Herbert Nathaniel Sander..... FL ..... 214192  
 Lloyd Hendricks Turman..... FL ..... 214973  
 Max LaVern Vickers ..... FL ..... 172097

*Continued on page 42*

Continued from page 42

W. Myron Weed.....FL .....	214736	Grover Aubret Gore Esq. ....NC.....	99914
Robert Milton Brown Jr. ....GA .....	214176	Mark Berkeley Lyon.....NC.....	202663
James Newby Butterworth .....GA .....	126399	Robert William Ware .....NC.....	211881
William Jackson Cavender .....GA .....	153274	Charles G. Reynolds .....NE.....	207091
Joe Fredrick Cothron.....GA .....	178967	Rolland John Chambers.....NY.....	181987
Franklin Scott Dunham .....GA .....	214576	John Perry McGovern.....NY.....	131510
Richard Franklin Dunham .....GA .....	214577	Warren Houston Riles .....NY.....	158852
Donald J. Dunham .....GA .....	211630	Palmer Monroe Shupe .....NY.....	193446
Leslie Lamar Wilkes II .....GA .....	130878	Stuart Hess Talbot.....NY.....	175809
Charles Robert Delahunt .....IL.....	102618	Norman Earl Wheeler Sr. ....NY.....	155586
Bobby Gerald Hastings.....IL.....	202893	Charles William Glass.....OH.....	210375
Dan Michael Cissna.....IN.....	214882	Donald Edward Lewis.....OH.....	156741
Waldo Emerson Cissna.....IN.....	214883	James Michael Rousculp.....OH.....	136425
John Mahan Brooks .....KS .....	127500	Egbert Van Wagner .....OH.....	214522
Walter John Heimbaugh .....KS .....	212487	Robert Eugene Wilson .....OH.....	160382
Richard Lawrence Blackburn.....KY .....	212211	Thomas William Famiglietti.....PA .....	196136
Karl Weston Davis.....KY .....	214786	Kenneth Eugene Gorton .....PA .....	167025
Edward Overton Cailleteau .....LA .....	97047	Joseph M Kurtz II.....PA .....	104229
Michael Stanislaus O'Brien.....LA .....	183696	John William Reinhart .....PA .....	197195
Richard Jesse Searles Jr. ....LA .....	182120	Kenneth William Roberts.....PA .....	194148
Marc Gregory McEnany.....MA.....	211917	Roswell John Ruka .....PA .....	142570
Partee J. Boliek Jr. ....MD.....	120303	Thomas Allen Whitefield Sr. ....PA .....	204896
Marion D Carmack Jr. ....MD.....	116380	Craig Kenneth Willard .....PA .....	97001
Howard Victor Keen Jr. ....MD.....	144006	Stanley C Baker Jr. ....SC.....	81483
George Roland Sauble .....MD.....	214213	Isaac Lewis Langley Jr. ....SC.....	185640
John Riggin Somers .....MD.....	170913	James Chadwick Henderson.....TN.....	166236
A Royall Whitaker.....MD.....	101292	Gene Franklin Johnson .....TN.....	214106
Darrell Joseph Wolf.....MD.....	128451	Douglas Moseley Kerr.....TN.....	126589
John Kirk Ferguson, USN (Ret.) ....ME.....	145963	Ronnie Lewis Lail .....TN.....	167014
Leland James Lutz.....ME.....	148888	Samuel David Melton .....TN.....	183583
John Craig Carlson .....MI .....	166455	Bobby Joe Prosser.....TN.....	176971
Michael Warren Rees Davis.....MI .....	140671	William Howard Stephenson.....TN.....	214672
Laurence Frank Riddle Sr.....MI .....	200709	Edgar Clarke Vickers .....TX.....	214682
Gordon Wells Telfer .....MI .....	201043	Frederick Lee Page .....VA.....	149093
Richard Dean Wright .....MI .....	186053	Donald Skinner Bicknell .....VT.....	183311
Leonard Charles Wilson.....MN.....	191084	Charles David Jones Jr. ....WA.....	181933
Bobby Calvin Brown, USN.....NC.....	171832	Russell Eugene Wentworth .....WA.....	203302
Doyle Edward Campbell, USAF.....NC.....	176586	Toby Augustus Stanley .....WY.....	206490

Continued from page 42

**Canada (3)**

Marty Randolph Joel Gobin, 214477,  
Joseph Drouin dit Lemaine  
Coleman Garry Earl Heagy, 214716,  
Johan George Heagy  
Robert Clayton Toyne, 214478, Peter Loop

**Colorado (15)**

Donald Ray Benz, 214964, John Suydam  
William Ford Daniels Jr., 214479, Anthony Crum  
William Ford Daniels III, 214480, Anthony Crum  
Joseph Isaiah McDonald, 214481, Harmonus Alkire  
Hugh Kennedy Miller III, 214849, Josiah Pomeroy  
Zachary Lee Miller, 214720, Ezekiel Sampson  
Roger Miller, 214570, Ezekiel Samson  
James Michael Neeley, 214635, Joseph Clesson  
Michael William Schaeffer, 214571, George LaFevre  
Christopher David Schwanke, 214718,  
Daniel Dickinson  
Randall W. Schwanke, 214717, Daniel Dickinson  
Johnathon Daniel Schwanke, 214719,  
Daniel Dickinson

Alan K. Stroh, 214721, Richard Pennington  
John Charles Tippet, 214848, John Bechtelheimer Sr.  
Jack Murray White, 214722, George Benefield

**Connecticut (9)**

James Alexander Donald, 214637, Adam Dickey  
William H.B. Donald, 214636, Adam Dickey  
Owen Hallet Proctor, 214851, Elizabeth Gilmore  
Ian Thomas Proctor, 214852, Elizabeth Gilmore  
Benjamin Todd Proctor, 214853, Elizabeth Gilmore  
Thomas Craig Proctor, 214850, Elizabeth Gilmore  
Bryan J. Thomas, 214723, John Hunt  
Aaron C. Thomas, 214725, John Hunt  
Braden J. Thomas, 214724, John Hunt

**Dakota (1)**

Mark William Harris, 214572, Robert Doak

**Delaware (4)**

Robert J. Josefowski, 214726, Stephen Roberts  
Timothy Ray Lutzko, 214965, Friedrich Kreidler  
William James Wickwire, M.D., 214574,  
Imla/Emly Drake

Robert James Wickwire, 214573,  
Imla/Emly Drake

**District of Columbia (1)**

Jerry Don Lowery, 214575, Joel Cohoon

**Florida (71)**

Walter L. Adams, 214500, John McClure  
John Charles Allen, 214644, Julius Dugger  
Winn Goff Allen III, 214643, Julius Dugger  
Winn Goff Allen Jr., 214642, Julius Dugger  
Veidon Saul Badders, 215020, John Hanley Bushnell  
Robert H. Beckham, 214645, John Peterson  
Brian Bennett, 214857, Edward Marable  
Michael Lamar Bickers, 214864, Nicholas Bickers  
James Andrew Bowler, 214501, Josias Gamble  
Stephen Douglas Bradbury, 214651, David Bradbury  
John Thomas Brown, 214639, Henry Brown  
Aric Scott Bruggeworth, 214497, Lewis Burwell  
Jonah Simon Caisse, 214648, William Lent  
Noah Trevor Caisse, 214647, William Lent  
John Edison Carey, 214967, Benjamin Cary  
Ernest Fulton Cave III, 214734, Thomas Burbank

Haydan James Chandler, 214485, David Chandler  
Brandon Lee Chandler, 214482, David Chandler  
Aidan Lee Chandler, 214484, David Chandler  
Gavin Tyler Chandler, 214483, David Chandler  
Lawrence Page Clement, 214733, Obediah Clement  
Preston Neil Croslyn, 214859, Ebenezer Folsom  
Terry Eugene Dawson, 214863, William Lipscomb  
David Arthur Dolan, 214650, Thomas Horton  
James Henry Eshelman, 214735, Timothy Hixon  
Drake Collins Goodman, 214431, James Barrett Sr.  
Carter Reding Goodman, 214432, James Barrett Sr.  
Allen Gregory Goodman, 214430, James Barrett Sr.  
Ethan Allen Goodman, 214433, James Barrett Sr.  
Dwight Emerson Hawkins, 214435, John Turney  
Paul James Houlihan III, 214969, John Ramsdell  
Mark Ignatius Huckel, 214738,

William Huckel/Huckle  
Joshua Edward Jolly, 214498, Nelson Jolly  
Kenneth Charles Lachler, 214436,  
Mary Hopkins Mills  
Frank Lary, 214737, Joseph Lary  
Scott Edmond Lavoie, 214741, John Garland  
Wesley Gordon Locke, 214862, William Locke  
Thomas Andrew Lohmeyer, 214493, Isaac Sowell  
John Edward Lohmeyer Jr., 214492, Isaac Sowell  
David Crim Lohmeyer, 214494, Isaac Sowell  
Jordan David Lohmeyer, 214495, Isaac Sowell  
Jesse James Lohmeyer, 214496, Isaac Sowell  
John Edward Lohmeyer Sr., 214491, Isaac Sowell  
Edward George Loveland, 214502,  
Epaphroditus Loveland  
Malcolm David McRoberts, 214499,  
William McRoberts  
Jeffrey Robert Michel, 214856,  
Abraham Van Keuren  
Bradley Joseph Michel, 214855,  
Abraham Van Keuren  
Stephen Donald Pauly, 214858, Arnold Harvey  
William James Pennington Sr., 214966,  
Levi Pennington  
Jeffrey Steven Provow, 214739, Philip Main  
Ashton Charles Reynolds, 214861, Samuel Belknap  
Charles Edward Reynolds II, 214860,  
Samuel Belknap  
William David Ripley III, 214641, Elihu Pomeroy  
Steven Michael Ripley, 214640, Elihu Pomeroy  
Paul Arnold Rundio, 214968, Peter Rundio  
Robin James Smillie, 214488, Samuel Oldham  
Creighton Arthur Terhune, 214638, John Terhune  
Dennis Frank Thomas, 214971, Isaac Bronson Jr.  
Patrick Michael Thomas, 214970, Isaac Bronson Jr.  
Lloyd Hendricks Turman, 214973,  
Stephen Copeland Sr.  
Joshua Ryker Volpe, 214486, David Chandler  
Keller Gray Volpe, 214487, David Chandler  
Anthony Rowell Walton, 214740, Amos Walton  
Kenneth Edward Wavell Jr., 214434,  
Alexander Noble  
W. Myron Weed, 214736, Elnathan Weed  
Timothy T. West, 214972, Jacob West  
Michael Scott Wickerham, 214732,  
Abraham Frye Sr.  
Warren Michael Wilson, 214649, Jacob Biesecker  
William Pace Wirtz, 214490, John Bryan Hart  
Adam Reid Wirtz, 214489, John Bryan Hart  
David Leslie Wratlslaw, 214646, John Preston

### Georgia (59)

John Henry Adams, 214757, Daniel Ridley  
Paul Leon Anderson, 214551, Walter Hanson  
Chad A. Arnett, 214438, Edmond Wood Jr.

James Richard Baker, 214584, Alexander Ingraham  
Ewell Samuel Byrd Jr., 214874, Lewis Lanier  
William Chase Cannon, 214437, Drury Roberts  
Cleve Randall Carter, 214582, John Lee  
Gerald Reese Colglazier, 214747,  
Christian Branaman  
Richard Ivan Curtis, 214756, James Boatwright  
Garrett Robert Darsey, 214763, William Warthen  
Jeffery Mason Davis, 214879, John Webb  
James Mason Davis, 214878, John Webb  
Gaither Pierson Dick III, 214762, Joseph Prior  
Clayton Beauman Dick, 214761, Joseph Prior  
James Rucker Dick, 214759, Joseph Prior  
Jonathan William Dick, 214760, Joseph Prior  
Edwin Wayne Dixson, 214586,  
John Middlebrook Sr.  
Franklin Scott Dunham, 214576,  
Jonathan Dunham  
Richard Franklin Dunham, 214577,  
Jonathan Dunham  
Harry C. Floyd Jr., 214749, John Devane Sr.  
William Jackson Fuqua III, 214877, Philip Condit Sr.  
Dennis Allen Gilreath, 214875, Peter Livengood  
Peter Joseph Gorday, 214765, Jonathan Harmon  
Edwin Patton Hendricks Jr., 214758, Clifton Bowen  
Robert Charles Kennedy, 214865, James Lyon  
Roger S. King, 214870, Robert Young  
Stephen MacConnell King, 214871, Robert Young  
Thomas Howard Mansfield, 214766, Peter Strozier  
William Summers McAskill, 214867, John Summers  
David Hauser McAskill, 214868, John Summers  
John Walter McAskill, 214866, John Summers  
George Turney McAskill, 214869, John Summers  
William Park McKibben, 214742, John McMullan  
Preston Ryan Pike, 214585, William Cage  
Michael Elton Quarterman, 214876, James Screven  
Clarence Jacob Rael, 214583, Antonio Armenta  
Melvin Rhodes, 214550, Walter Hanson  
Charles Hilborn Rodgers, 214750, John Routon  
Stephen Douglas Schroeder II, 214752,  
Michael Crose  
Korey Matthew Schroeder, 214751, Michael Crose  
Christian Murry Shepherd, 214746,  
Abner Hammond  
Michael Ralph Shore, 214767, Philip Longstreth  
Patrick Michael Shore, 214768, Philip Longstreth  
Edward Clinton Spencer Jr., 214579,  
William Perkins Jr.  
Paul Dulin Spencer, 214580, William Perkins Jr.  
Craig Loring Stetson, 214744, Benjamin Stetson  
William Briggs Stewart, 214872, Job Sosebee  
Jesse Arthur Stewart, 214754, Matthew Stewart  
Arthur Talmadge Stewart III, 214753,  
Matthew Stewart  
Joshua Talmadge Stewart, 214755, Matthew Stewart  
Connor Zane Stewart, 214873, Job Sosebee  
Joseph Raymond Toms, 214578, Adam Wayland  
Michael Shaun Veal, 214880, Nathan Veale  
Albert Joseph Walker, 214748, Nathan Sweet  
Alvin Clifton Ward, 214764, William Ward  
John William White, 214743, Nathaniel Howell  
David Alexander White, 214769, Hayward Peirce  
Jacob Alexander Williamson, 214581,  
Mark Phillips  
Ronald Clinton Windsor, 214745, Arthur Davis

### Germany (1)

John Paul Borah, 214439, Jacob Borah

### Idaho (1)

James Eugene Elie, 214881, George Seeger

### Illinois (9)

Christopher Jonathan Theron Bauer, 214504,  
James Stevenson  
Christian Riley Bauer, 214505, James Stevenson  
Robert McHenry Bauer II, 214503, James Stevenson  
William J. Dennis, 214440, Matthew Mead  
Thomas H. Dummer, 214773, Isaac Lawrence  
George Burgess Haupt, 214770, Benjamin Parrott  
William George Kator, 214771, Peter Keator  
Thomas Christopher Suerdieck, 214772, Peter Vore  
Joseph Michael Szaltis, 214506, Jesse Evans

### Indiana (19)

Dennis Lee Alderson, 214890, Thomas Alderson  
Joel Dennis Alderson, 214889, Thomas Alderson  
Riley Brian Antrim, 214776, Godfrey Antrim  
Joshua Christian Antrim, 214775, Godfrey Antrim  
Rory Everett Antrim, 214774, Godfrey Antrim  
James Paul Athens, 214887, John Catt  
Andrew Stanton Athens, 214886, John Catt  
James Edward Banks, 214888, David Kilgore  
Dennis Ray Carr, 214655, Thomas Bradford  
Waldo Emerson Cissna, 214883, Joel Garrison  
Dan Michael Cissna, 214882, Joel Garrison  
David Christopher Dunham, 214587,  
William Goodwin  
Curtis Lynn Hopkins, 214589, John McConnell  
Wayne Alan Ruggles, 214654, Ashbel Ruggles  
Harold Oscar Ruggles, 214652, Ashbel Ruggles  
Harold Thomas Ruggles, 214653, Ashbel Ruggles  
Jeffry Lewis Stanton, 214884, John Catt  
Christian Robert Stanton, 214885, John Catt  
Virgil Franklin Waddle, 214588, Isaiah Blackford

### International (1)

Damien Lysiak, 214590, Ebenezer Besse

### Iowa (2)

Rex Edward Holford, 214891, Jacob Wickerham  
James Richard Stone, 214507, Alexander Stone

### Kansas (18)

James Alexander Kenneth Berry, 214893,  
Joshua Fairbanks  
Daniel Kenneth Berry, 214892, Joshua Fairbanks  
Martin Edward Byrne, 214782, William Hall  
Francis Frederick Chambers, 214974, John Chambers  
Dick Lee Croft, 214656, Mathew Maddox  
Doak Peter Doolittle, 214784, Jonas Ward  
Russell James Houston, 214783, James Smith  
Sean Michael Kim, 214778, Solomon Leighton  
John William McCreight, 214509, David McCreight  
Patrick Edward Proctor, 214785, James Staggs  
Paul Charles Rankin Jr., 214894, Richard Rankin  
Rex Randall Reinhardt, 214781, Isaac Storm  
Leonard Earl Roberts Jr., 214508, Richard Cole  
Gregg L. Talkington, 214779, Reuben Bates  
Emerson Everette Lee Talkington, 214780,  
Reuben Bates  
Caden Arthur Whetzel, 214442, William Foster  
Steven Matthew Whetzel, 214441, William Foster  
Thomas R. White, 214777, James Goodson

### Kentucky (17)

Timothy John Burch, 214900, Oliver Burch  
Bernard Eugene Burch Jr., 214899, Oliver Burch  
Douglas Eugene Cantrell, 214443, Mathias Harman  
Benjamin Edwin Clement III, 214593, Simon Clement  
Karl Weston Davis, 214786, Leonard Anderson  
Dennis DeWayne Draper, 214444, Robert Page  
Jackie O. Duncan, 214591, Garret Gray Sr.

Jacob Mark Fancher, 214898, Neil McCoy  
Benjamin William Fraley, 214592, John W. Porter  
Kurt Kristopher Hall, 214445, Hugh Rodman  
James Paul Ison, 214895, William Ferguson  
John Leonard Ison, 214896, William Ferguson  
Thomas Lee Marshall, 214897, Philip Case  
Charles Graydon Ramsey, 214594, Daniel Sisk  
Dylan Lester Sandberg, 214657, Eldad Spofford  
Jonathan David Wood, 214788, John Wood  
Cyrus Oliver Wood, 214787, John Wood

#### **Louisiana (1)**

Raymond Jack Allen, 214595, Nathaniel McC Carroll

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

Timothy Daniel Boggs, 214975, Richard Seaward  
Lawrence J. Dreher, 214510, John Thrasher

#### **Maryland (6)**

Kevin Lamar Carr, 214901, Maurice Simons  
Sean Keith Guildener, 214903, John Hartlove  
Todd Christopher Moe, 214976, John Goff  
Kevin Lee Shepherd, 214904, Paul Sieg  
Francis Harold Taylor, 214902, Francis Wheat  
Austin Sutherland Tyler, 214905,  
George Sutherland

#### **Massachusetts (11)**

Arlo James Bogle, 214909, Thomas Bartlett  
Gregory Scott Bogle, 214908, Thomas Bartlett  
Jeremy Grant Bogle, 214907, Thomas Bartlett  
Brush Bradley, 214911, Jonathan Crane  
Landon John Homerston, 214663, John Bing  
Brett Edward Jolley, 214790, Pierre Cheletre  
Edward Robson Jolley, 214789, Pierre Cheletre  
Stephen Corby King, 214511, Valentine Boger  
Aram Ohan Manoukian, 214910, John Vinton  
George J. Nicholas, 214906, Peleg Green  
Alec MacNeil Stansell, 214912, Nicholas Stansill

#### **Michigan (9)**

Richard James Bigham, 214512, Daniel Koons  
Nicholas Charles Brown, 214916, Benjamin Lamson  
Timothy Rene Dickinson, 214915, Josiah Markham  
Douglas Francis Hall, 214913, Bladen Ashby  
Richard Wayne Harkleroad, 214914,  
Henry Herkelrode  
Jeremy Mathieu, 214794, Mary Yancey  
Thomas Owen Richmond, 214791, Thomas Grisell  
Robert Lloyd Steele, 214793, Cornelius Scott  
David L. Suzor, 214792, Elisha Wilmot

#### **Minnesota (2)**

Craig Lee, 214918, William Hutchings  
Gordon Dean Stewart, 214917, Daniel Stewart Sr.

#### **Mississippi (8)**

Joseph Oliver Francisco, 214795,  
Jean Pierre Normand  
Jefferson Ridgway Gamblin, 214981, John Jones  
Thomas Stephen Gilmer, 214980, John Jones  
Stephen Eric Haller, 214446, Benjamin Coe  
William Ronald Humphrey II, 214513,  
Thomas Grantham  
Bryant Emerson Ridgway, 214979, John Jones  
John Gregory Ridgway Sr., 214977, John Jones  
John Gregory Ridgway, 214978, John Jones

#### **Missouri (16)**

Robert James Bramel Sr., 214447,  
Jonathan Bramhall

Robert George Calkins Jr., 214448, Moses Calkins  
Ace Wilson DeVenney, 214921, Jacob Heffner  
Blake Griffin Frevert, 214985, Thomas Lancaster  
Gary Lee Le Claire, 214982, Joseph Chancellor  
James Michael Pflugradt Jr., 214514,  
William Crowson  
Michael Sean Riley, 214449, Gershom Lee  
David Aaron Deans Roy, 214984, Benjamin Coombs  
Robert Michael Schofield, 214919, Squire Boone  
Nolan Tyler Smith, 214599, Joel Meacham  
Allen Clinton Smith, 214596, Joel Meacham  
Gerald Dean Smith, 214597, Joel Meacham  
Robert Nolan Smith, 214598, Joel Meacham  
Nathan Carnell Smith, 214600, Joel Meacham  
Herbert Lloyd Turner, 214983, Henry Burton  
Gary Lee Yadon, 214920, Joseph Yaden

#### **Nevada (4)**

Robert Joseph Boyd, 214922, James Howland  
Cash Walker Karlen, 214923, Daniel Griffin  
Torrihen Grant Lesley, 214925, Reese Bowen  
Jason Todd Lesley, 214924, Reese Bowen

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

Glen Leon Neal Jr., 214986, Ralph Ford  
Gabriel Benjamin Paige, 214450, Timothy Page

#### **New Jersey (17)**

Daniel Charles Baldwin, 214927, David Horner  
Forrest Gale Balliet, 214800, Stephen Balliet  
Ronald John Bennett, 214799,  
Cyrenius B. Van Meter  
Aiden Geoffrey Burkhardt, 214518, Richard Connor  
Brendan Matthew Burkhardt, 214517,  
Richard Connor  
Andrew John Burkhardt Jr., 214519,  
Richard Connor  
Geoffrey Donal Cheatham, 214516, Richard Connor  
Lindley Jack Drake Jr., 214520, John Drake  
Christopher Harold Fox, 214798, Martin Schultz  
Andrew Edwin Fox, 214797, Martin Schultz  
Daniel Aaron Hagerman, 214515, Joshua Wayland  
Andrew Paul Mantek, 214602, Manassah Coyle  
Timothy James Maxwell Jr., 214926,  
Abraham Bonnell  
John J. Percy III, 214796, John Weaver  
Adam J. Reich IV, 214451, Benjamin Bonner  
Frank Pierce Van Note II, 214601,  
Koert Schanck/Schenck  
Ryan Lee Wofford, 214603, Charles Lovelace

#### **New York (10)**

Edward Hayden Culpepper Jr., 214730,  
Francis Webb  
Kevin Frank de l'Aigle, 214729, John Walton  
Anthony Fowler Hall, 214471, Robert Joel Moseley  
Larry Eugene Langley, 214429, Ebenezer Heaton  
Ryan Eugene Langley, 214428, Ebenezer Heaton  
Richard Douglas Roll, 214728, John Roll Jr.  
Robert F. Saunders, 214731, Oliver Barrett  
Milton George Taylor, 214854, Samuel Gregg  
Bruce T. Wallace, 214427, Nathan Woodhull  
Walter Leland Winner, 214727,  
Nathaniel Edwards

#### **North Carolina (11)**

John Clinton Allred, 214667, John Allred  
Elias Henry Augustine, 214666, John Hoxie  
Driscoll Henry Augustine, 214665, John Hoxie  
David Milton Bamford, 214801, David Alderman  
Scott Timothy Brick, 214521, John Deeter

Patrick Jay Dempsey, 214670, Jacob Moore  
David Loftin Goodwin, 214669, William Goodwin  
Connor William Brian Goodwin, 214668,  
William Goodwin  
Harlan Jay Hawks, 214664, Henry Jones  
Stephen Reynold Spear, 214453, Joshua Jordan  
Douglass Scott Toth, 214452, Nathan Bond Sr.

#### **Ohio (21)**

Bruce Ian Bennett I, 214932, Aaron Mercer  
Bruce Richard Boucher, 214934, Albert Opdycke  
Ernie Preston Bradley, 214458, John Hendricks  
Thomas Ray Castle Jr., 214989, Samuel Auxier  
Robert Clayton Coffman, 214990, David Coffman  
Michael Francis Coveney, 214936, Jeremiah Bennett  
Emerson Reed Day, 214935, John Dye  
Joe Conrad Graham, 214931, Henry Fravell  
Tony Lee Jones, 214937, Abraham Kimball  
Dan Andrew Kirby, 214804, Allen Willey  
James Allen Laughlin, 214803, Thomas Brown  
Briar Allen Laughlin, 214802, Thomas Brown  
Sawyer James Price, 214457, Thomas Mullikin  
Zander Coy Price, 214456, Thomas Mullikin  
Jeffrey Del Sevier, 214805, Valentine Sevier  
Vernie Dean Starkey, 214987, Jordan Milam  
Egbert Van Wagner, 214522, Nicholas Van Wagner  
Timothy Jackson Wallin, 214455, William Robinson  
Alton Jackson Wallin, 214454, William Robinson  
Mark Hewitt Weber, 214933, Ephraim Stevens  
James Harold Woolf, 214988, George Mountz

#### **Oklahoma (11)**

Jordan Bradley Bush, 214523, Daniel Boone  
Richard Cypher, 214604, Mathias Sypher  
Jay Harkness Dempsey, 214939, Jacob Moore  
Donald Cody DeVilbiss, 214660, George DeVilbiss  
Richard Todd DeVilbiss, 214659, George DeVilbiss  
Donald Richard DeVilbiss, 214658,  
George DeVilbiss  
Michael Shannon Hamilton, 214524,  
Thomas Harbour  
Jason Keet Lott, 214938, Elijah Lee  
Jack Finley Prince, 214526, John Wright  
Jude Andrew Prince, 214525, John Wright  
James Michael Ritze III, 214527, John Wright

#### **Pennsylvania (15)**

Steven Adrian Bacheler, 214992, Paul Hammond  
Blair Richard Bogdan, 214529, Hugh Martin  
Mark Andrew Burt, 214993, John Van Ausdal  
Michael Addison Carver Jr., 214994, Richard Payne  
Thomas Leon Dowlin, 214605, Joseph Gwynne Sr.  
Dean Allen Henry, 214807, James Dew  
James Richard Hodge, 214662, Roger Clement  
George Stephens Leming, 214806, John Fowler  
Brent Scott Lewis, 214528, Isaac Lewis  
Jeffrey Brian Mann, 214661, Johannes Mann  
Gregory Thomas Schmidt, 214532, Samuel Eldredge  
Jeffrey Allen Sink, 214991, Henry Overholtzer  
Gordon Johnston Tait Jr., 214530,  
Joshua Mersereau Sr.  
Grayson William Tait, 214531, Joshua Mersereau Sr.  
Robert Wayne Zelch, 214808, Timothy Collins

#### **Rhode Island (8)**

Cameron Michael Collins, 214609,  
Nehemiah Clafren  
Geoffrey Kenneth LaForce, 214606, Amos Haile  
Alec James Leonard, 214459, John Muzzey  
Philip Topping Newbury, 214610, Joshua Brown  
William George Nicholas, 214611, Joshua Brown

Thomas Paul II, 214608, Jonathan Kentfield  
William Henry Randall III, 214940, Caleb Randall  
Alexander Holden Schwarzenberg, 214607,  
Jonathan Kentfield

### South Carolina (18)

Robert Jack Keith Barnett, 214941,  
Joseph McAllister  
David Gardner Butterworth, 214612,  
Laban Fairbanks  
Charles Wayne Clark Jr., 214613,  
William Blakely Sr.  
Leslie Arlen Cotter III, 214810, Joseph Dukes  
Leslie Arlen Cotter Jr., 214809, Joseph Dukes  
Edward Walker Covin II, 214614,  
Lazarus Lazare Covin  
Wesley Eugene Freeburg, 214996, Robert Bratton  
Richard Paul Gensel, 214533,  
Johann Adam Gensel/Ganzel  
Robert Aloysius Gissell, 214615, Robert Coleman  
Jackson Mason Herrmann, 214930, Ruel Lewis  
Jason Bogdan Kilanski, 214811, Oliver Atwood  
Reed Taylor Lewis, 214929, Ruel Lewis  
Phillip Shawn Lewis, 214928, Ruel Lewis  
Jerome Nelson McLeod IV, 214616, John Bagnal  
Wendell Melton Patton III, 214995,  
David Golightly  
Ethan James Price, 214534, Asa Alexander  
Eugene Laverne Stagner, 214812, William Garrard  
John Augustine Washington Jr., 214535,  
John Augustine Washington

### Tennessee (23)

Robert Thaddeus Beaty, 214942,  
Raleigh Hammond  
Jimmy D. Cagle, 214538, Watkin William Winn  
Robert Lee Clifton, 214537, Abraham S. Lane  
Joseph Edwin Coker, 214997, Robert Cowley  
Alexander Michael Cook, 214818, Roswell Goff  
Griffin William Cook, 214819, Roswell Goff  
Samuel Ryan Corker, 214815, Isham Phillips  
Larry A. Doss, 214945, Alexander McCullar Sr.  
Jeffrey Orrington Dwyer, 214817,  
Christopher Codwise  
Jason Frederick Emert, 214674,  
Frederick Emmert/Emert  
Joseph S. Emert, 214673, Frederick Emmert/Emert  
Joshua Ballew Emert, 214675,  
Frederick Emmert/Emert  
Paul Howard Gentry, 214814, Stephen Osborne  
Teddy Ray King, 214943, John Knight  
John Albert Knubel Jr., 214676, Samuel Kistler  
William Alec Perigo, 214963, Thomas Pomeroy  
Wayne J. Phillips, 214536, Leonard Miles  
Richard Allen Ragle, 214813, David Kinkead  
Charles Henry Reese III, 214617, James Reese  
Michael Frederick Ritter, 214944, Mathi Brobst  
David L. Sickmeier, 214671, Zebediah Barker  
William Howard Stephenson, 214672,  
Francis Kincannon  
William Edgar Youngquist, 214816, Philip Earnhart

### Texas (56)

Craig Floyd Anderson, 215001, David Hoar  
Paul Breedlove, 214950, Thomas Crosby  
Werner Dean Burwood, 215004, Jabez Holden  
Larry J. Croucher, 215015, Jacob Young  
Robert Willeford Davis, 215006, Laban Smart  
Joseph Frank DeCock-Rangel, 214821,  
John Eisenhower  
Duran Cleo Duncan, 215011, Thomas Roberts

Samuel Jacob Ellison, 214684, John Jacob Pirkle  
Mark Maxwell Ellison, 214683, John Jacob Pirkle  
Marvin Powell Fergus, 214680, James Fergus  
Robert Hall Gaston, 214946, Hugh Gaston  
Joshua Christopher Goulet, 215017,

Jacob George Klock  
Christopher Justin Goulet, 215016,  
Jacob George Klock  
Allen Roy Griffin, 214681, Elisha Ford  
Howard Edward Grimm Jr., 215000, Elihu Chilcot  
Bennie Lee Hair, 214463, John Herr  
David C. Hamaker, 214823, James Judge  
Joseph Clark Hopewell, 215009, John Davies  
Todd Ames Hunter, 215005, Thomas Foster  
Richard Lewis Ingraham, 214820, Hugh Forgey  
Kason John Krueger, 215007,  
John Nicholas Whisenant  
Bernard Bruce Long, 215012,  
Charles Reichart/Richards  
Daniel Roy Maldonado, 215008,  
Matthew Cushing Sr.  
Christopher Dale Mayfield, 215014, Nancy Ward  
David Paul McMahon, 214949, Charles Duncan  
John Douglas Merritt, 215002, James Merritt  
Michael Bill Molett, 214618, John Gaudlen  
Roy E Palvadeau, 214465, Thomas Pettus Sr.  
Mark David Parkison, 214948,  
Daniel Parkison/Parkinson  
Donald Paul Patin, 215013, Antoine Patin  
Malcome Dennis Paulk, 214998, Samuel Peden  
Patrick Pourreau, 214951, Samuel Carter Sr.  
Christian C. Pourreau, 214952, Samuel Carter Sr.  
Marcus Daniel Pourreau, 214953,  
Samuel Carter Sr.

John Earl Robertson, 214689, Nancy Ward  
John Hampton Sharp, 214686, Peter Elijah Belote  
Phillip David Sharp, 214685, Peter Elijah Belote  
Kim Carson Snow, 214690, John Smithson  
Bradley Wayne Stringfellow, 214460,  
Samuel Davis  
Rodney Layne Thorin, 214824, Philip Teeter  
Michael Gilbert Vaughan, 214678,  
Daniel Daniels  
Robert Neal Vaughan, 214679, Daniel Daniels  
Edgar Clarke Vickers, 214682, Bayne Smallwood  
John Aaron Wade, 214822, Tilman Dixon  
Andrew Kent Walker, 214462, Daniel Stark  
Michael Anthony Walker, 214461, Daniel Stark  
Tyler Joseph Walterscheid, 214466,  
William Robinson  
Michael Wayne Williams, 214687, Andrew Robb  
Phillip Gerald Williams, 214947, Lazarus Rine  
Andrew Platt Williams, 214688, Andrew Robb  
Jeffrey Ray Witt, 214464, Paul Castleberry  
Casey Scott Wolfe, 214999, James Sullenger  
Donald Earl Woodard, 214825,  
Abram/Abraham Penn  
Clifford Claud Word, 215003, Benjamin Hendricks  
Rodney Roy Wright, 215010, Waitstill Orvis  
Mark Benton Young, 214677, Henry Rule Sr.

### Utah (7)

Noah Jorgen Black, 214957, James Hyde  
David Caldwell Bouley, 214540,  
Joseph Duncan Sr.  
Christopher Lyn Crane, 214619, Noah Crane  
Zane Nathan Jacobson, 214539, William Day  
Norman Douglas Robinson, 214955,  
Frederick Rivers  
Kaden Arthur Tingey, 214954, John Ewing  
William Floyd Wilcox, 214956, Heil Wilcox

### Vermont (3)

John Edward Allen Jr., 214620, Israel Putnam Sr.  
Kevin Charles Hanson, 214621, George Bidwell  
David M. O'Rourke, 214470, Jonathan Edson Sr.

### Virginia (21)

William Douglas Cameron III, 214623,  
Isaac Garrison  
Ian McKenzie Cameron, 214622, Isaac Garrison  
Charles Allen Crenshaw, 214695,  
William Crenshaw  
Gary Howard Dunaway, 214693, Joel Simmons  
Stefano Paolo Flori, 214545, Joseph Hatfield  
Stewart Hastings Gill, 214826, Benjamin Porter  
Nathan Daniel Haley, 214697,  
James Wheaton Brayton  
Kevin Michael Hess, 214830, Walter Kintzer  
Kyle Steven Hess, 214829, Walter Kintzer  
Steven Donald Hess, 214827, Walter Kintzer  
David Nolan Hess, 214828, Walter Kintzer  
Jamie Ray Hooper, 214694, William Witcher  
Miles Buchanan Marcus, 214696,  
Sanders Bush  
Ronald Lee O'Kelley, 214624, William Harper  
J.D. Polk, 214691, William Polk  
John Fields Sloop, 214831, Conrad Sloop  
Stephen Matthew Smith, 214692,  
Constant Southworth  
Ritchie Tucker Thomas, 214541, Richard Tower  
John Richard Vogt Sr., 214543,  
Whitmore Beardsley  
John Richard Vogt Jr., 214544,  
Whitmore Beardsley  
Kennon Lee Yeck, 214542, Jacob Staub

### Washington (16)

Kent Owen Bassett, 214833, Hawkins Hart  
William Anthony Bentler, 214469, Ephraim Buell  
Andrew James Brown, 214548, John Brown  
William Earl Brown, 214547, John Brown  
William Anderson Brown, 214549, John Brown  
Macartney Caton Brunson, 214960, Joel Miner  
Paul Montgomery Carver, 214468, Jacob Neifert  
Terry Leroy Carver, 214467, Jacob Neifert  
Jonathan Reed Jones, 214698, Eleazer Baldwin  
John Eric Kraft Jr., 214959, Jonathan Button  
Donald Scott Little, 214546, Benjamin Lynde  
Brent Martin Maggard, 214625, James Martin  
Thomas W. Millett, 214958, Jonathan Millet  
Daniel Brent Widdis, 214832,  
William McClelland/McClelan  
Vernon Walter Wright, 215018, William Rublee  
Michael Shaun Wright, 215019, William Rublee

### West Virginia (6)

Leonard Mark Church, 214627, William Brooks  
James Thomas Harmon, 214628,  
William McAlexander  
Jeffrey David Kittle, 214962, Samuel McWilliams  
Alexander Michael Schramm, 214626,  
Charles Cracraft  
Dallas Wayne Skeen, 214834, Peter Skeen  
David Alan Tucker, 214961, John Stanfield

### Wisconsin (1)

Richard Jon Warp, 214835, Jonathan Gillett Jr.

### Wyoming (2)

Patrick Joseph Barrett, 214837, Stephen Hubbard  
Patrick Curran Barrett, 214836,  
Stephen Hubbard



All Compatriots are invited to attend the functions listed below. Your state society or chapter may be included in four consecutive issues at \$6 per line (45 characters). Send copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202; checks payable to Treasurer General, NSSAR.

## ARIZONA

☆ **Barry M. Goldwater Chapter** of north Phoenix & Scottsdale meets every second Saturday at 9 a.m. at Deer Valley Airport Restaurant, Phoenix, Sept.-Nov. and Jan.-May. Contact: Robert Rearley, [gramps4osu@cox.net](mailto:gramps4osu@cox.net).

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

☆ **Phoenix Chapter** meets for lunch every Tuesday at Miracle Mile Deli at 4433 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Meetings are informal and start 11:15 a.m. Contact President Richard Burke at (804) 938-5060.

☆ **Prescott Chapter** meets monthly for lunch, except July and August, at Guacamaya's Mexican Restaurant in Prescott on the second Saturday of the month at noon. A special luncheon with DAR is in November; business meeting is the first Saturday in December. Contact: [jcates@npgcable.com](mailto:jcates@npgcable.com)

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

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Sat. of month, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at [johnbird@tds.net](mailto:johnbird@tds.net).

## FLORIDA

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

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin, FL. Call Lew Harris, (727) 542-8383.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11:00 a.m. lunch, first Saturday, Oct.-May, Southern Pie and Cattle, 2583 S.E. Federal Highway (U.S. Route 1), Stuart, Fla. Call (772) 324-3141.

☆ **Villages Chapter** meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month at the Captiva Recreation Center, 658 Pinellas Place, The Villages, Fla. 32162. For information, contact

Jim Simpson at (772) 475-8925 or [jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com](mailto:jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com).

☆ **Withlacoochee Chapter** meets at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 E. Hartford St., Hernando, Fla., at 10:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month, except June through August. Guests are welcome. Contact David Hitchcock, (352) 428-0147, or visit [www.withsar.org](http://www.withsar.org).

## GEORGIA

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

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

☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets the third Tuesday of each month at Provino's Italian Restaurant, 440-A Barrett Pkwy, Kennesaw, GA 30144. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Gary Hoyt, (678) 880-6280, [gary.hoyt.sar@gmail.com](mailto:gary.hoyt.sar@gmail.com).

☆ **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).

☆ **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, Ill., 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 the 2nd Saturday of March, August October and the 3rd Saturday of May and November at 11:15 a.m. at Cheers Neighborhood Grill and Bar, 1700 W. High St. (M-20 W), Mt. Pleasant, MI. Contact Bernie Grosskopf, [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](https://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

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets on the 2nd Saturday every month at 11am at Mel's Lone Star Lanes, 1010 N. Austin Ave., Georgetown, TX. [www.txssar.org/AlexanderHamilton](http://www.txssar.org/AlexanderHamilton). Frank Elrod, President, (512) 931-2484. We meet at the Austin Women's Club in February and September.

☆ **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).

☆ **Heart of Texas Chapter** meets in 2020 on Jan. 11, Mar. 14, May 9, July

18, Sept. 12 and Nov. 14 at the Salado Library. Call Pres. at (254) 541-4130.

☆ **Patrick Henry Chapter** meets on the 3rd Saturday of every month at 11 a.m. at Saltgrass Steak House, 12613 Galleria Circle, Bee Cave, TX, [www.austinsar.org](http://www.austinsar.org), Ken Tooke, President. The meetings change to the Austin Women's Club for the February and September sessions.

☆ **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

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets at 9 a.m., third Saturday of the month, except July, Aug & Dec. at Johnny's at Fife, 5211 20th St. East, Fife, Wash. Email [leemerz99@yahoo.com](mailto:leemerz99@yahoo.com).

☆ **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).

☆ **Seattle Chapter** 9 a.m. breakfast meeting at Robbs' 125th St. Grill, 12255 Aurora Ave. N, Seattle. Buffet \$25. Monthly, second Saturday except June, July and August. December WAA at Lakeview Cemetery, Seattle. Contact [stuart.g.webber@gmail.com](mailto:stuart.g.webber@gmail.com)

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