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# Staying Connected

## Compatriots:

This year's Independence Day weekend was celebrated differently. Many states, mine included, prohibited large gatherings, which of course included parades. Each year, our color guards across the country look forward to Independence Day parades to honor our Patriot Ancestors. We need these events, now more than ever, so that history is not forgotten or erased. I hope that next July 4, we will be back on track.

For those who planned to attend Congress, I know that the cancellation due to the pandemic was disappointing. We all look forward to Congress each year to conduct the society's business and spend time together. We missed the camaraderie that makes Congress so enjoyable.

I want to thank the Virginia Congress Planning Committee and the VASSAR for all that they did to plan what I know would have been a memorable time. When Sheila and I went to Richmond last fall to meet with the committee, we saw the thoughtful attention to every aspect and detail of this Congress. We were looking forward to winding up a memorable year in Virginia.

Even though my travels were sidelined in March, we have been busy. Beginning on March 26 and through the end of May, I have presided over weekly ExCom teleconference meetings, where we discussed the COVID-19 situation and what we should do about Congress. I want to thank my Executive Committee and Paul Callanan, National Congress Planning Committee chairman, for their input as we debated this decision. Thanks also to Surgeon General Darryl Addington and Dr. Larry Leslie for their expertise during these discussions.

To date, we have held two virtual trustee meetings, and another was planned for the end of July to ensure that the membership in each state is kept informed by their trustee/alternate trustee as we navigate this unprecedented time.

This pandemic has forced many state and chapter meetings and events to either be canceled altogether or to be virtual events. I would encourage all states and chapters to consider this forum, if at all possible. It is an excellent way for us to stay connected until we can all put away our masks and return to life as we knew it before this virus took hold.

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I have attended many virtual meetings recently: the Annual OHSSAR Business Meeting, FLSSAR State Meeting, CTSSAR BOM Meeting, KYSSAR Memorial Day Grave Marking (Freedom Chapter), TXSSAR Meeting and MASSAR BOM Meeting.

I also recorded greetings on behalf of the NSSAR to the DAR for its virtual Continental Congress and to the C.A.R for its virtual National Convention.

Our finance director, Mary Butts, announced her plans to retire back in March, before the pandemic forced us to close Headquarters. Mary put her plans on hold to ensure

a smooth transition until her replacement could be found and trained and the office re-opened. I want to thank Mary for her many years of service to the NSSAR, and for all she has done these last few months. Mary worked tirelessly during the closure, and she was instrumental in obtaining a loan/grant on our behalf from the small business association. Her official last day was July 2, and a retirement party was held at headquarters, where she was recognized for her dedication.

There will be no Fall Leadership in Louisville. The number of COVID-19 cases is playing out differently across the country. We considered not only restrictions in Louisville

but the safety of compatriots who must travel to Louisville by car or plane. We've repeatedly heard about the risk factor of this virus on those who are 70 and older. Also, several states have strict guidelines for those traveling from one state to another, as well as guidelines limiting the number of people at gatherings. There was much to consider, with safety being our top priority.

None of us expected we'd be in the situation in which we now find ourselves. It is not what any of us had planned; however, it is something over which we have no control—and that, in and of itself, causes frustration and anxiety, especially for those of us who have our schedules planned all year. The only thing we can do is pray that a vaccine is on the horizon and for the health and safety of our families and friends.

John Thomas Manning  
President General

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I enjoyed reading David Kirkpatrick's article on George Washington, "The Timeless American" (Winter Issue 2019-2020, page 14). Ironically, I read it right after seeing the three-part series on Washington on The History Channel.

In my opinion, one of the finest biographies of Washington is James Thomas Flexner's 1969 four-volume series, *Washington: The Indispensable Man*, which won a special Pulitzer Prize citation. The excellent 1984 TV miniseries about Washington, starring Barry Bostwick and Patty Duke, was based on Flexner's book.

Bob Alden, San Diego Chapter

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I really enjoy your magazine and generally have no issues with your articles. However, the last issue had an article, "Four Men From Middlesex," that mentioned "Prussian mercenaries" several times (Spring Issue, page 16). I'm sure the author meant to say "Hessian" instead of "Prussian," but whoever is responsible for editing should have caught the error.

Prussia, at that time ruled by Frederick II (The Great), was adamantly opposed to supplying mercenaries to Britain for use in the Colonies. Indeed, Frederick forbade any mercenaries from traversing through Prussian territory on their way to ports of embarkation. Moreover, Frederick was on good terms with George Washington, and several former members of his staff (e.g., Von Steuben) served the Colonial cause.

John T. Parsons, Past President, Nebraska Society SAR,  
Past Regional VP, NC Region

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I always look forward to receiving my copy of *The SAR Magazine*. It is always filled with well-written, interesting articles. I especially enjoyed George Loker's article, "Four Men From Middlesex," since I also have Patriot Ancestors from Middlesex County, Mass.

I did notice one error in the picture identifications on page 17 of Mr. Loker's article. The bottom picture was



Statue of Col. William Prescott at the Battle of Bunker Hill Memorial in Boston.

identified as "Col. William Prescott," who was mentioned prominently in the article. That picture is actually of William Hickling Prescott, the famous historian who was born in 1796 and was a grandson of Col. William Prescott. My intent is truly not to sharpshoot the article, just to be historically accurate.

Take care, stay safe and keep up the great work with the magazine. I look forward to the next volume.

Patriotically,  
Rick Prescott, President, Pikes Peak Chapter

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Yesterday, I got my set of beautiful commemorative 2020 SAR Congress medals in the mail. Today, I got my copy of the Spring 2020 issue of *The SAR Magazine* in the mail, headlining the 2020 SAR Congress that was about to convene. But on May 25, the day before either of these items arrived in my mailbox, I got an email saying the 2020 Congress was canceled. Well, I was all set to go to Richmond, Va., regardless of what the virus situation was, and I don't know of anything that could have stopped me from going—except this!

To say that I am disappointed is an understatement beyond all words to describe. This was going to be my first SAR Congress, and because of my age, it may well have been my only opportunity.

Grace to you and peace,  
Sam Laswell, SAR #200345

### CORRECTION

Surgeon General Darryl Addington was misidentified on the cover of the Spring 2020 issue of *The SAR Magazine*. He is on the right in that photo.

## 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.



President General Elmer M. Wentworth



President General Smith L. Multer

# Prior NSSAR Congress Cancellations

BY RAE ANN SAUER  
ARCHIVIST/ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, SAR CENTER

When the Executive Committee made the difficult decision to cancel the 2020 Congress in Richmond, Va., due to COVID-19, it was a historic, but not unprecedented, occurrence. There have been two other years in which the National Society has not held a Congress: 1917 and 1945, both during the midst of world wars.

In 1917 the Congress was scheduled to take place on May 21 in Nashville, Tenn. Due to World War I, only a handful of officers and members met that day. According to *The SAR Magazine's* June 1917 edition:

*"Recognizing that attendance at the Annual Congress of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution called to convene at Nashville, Tenn., May 21, 1917, would interfere with the performance by delegates of their higher duty of national service and preparation for such service, the National Executive Committee recommended to the President General that the Congress should be postponed ...*

*Whereas the Twenty-eighth Congress ... duly assembled in the city of Nashville this 21st day of May, 1917, is without the requisite number of delegates to constitute a Congress ...*

*Be it resolved, that this Congress do now adjourn ..."*

The business of the society that was supposed to take place at Congress was taken on by the

Executive Committee, besides the election of new officers. Therefore, President General Elmer M. Wentworth and the other general officers remained in their positions for another year.

The last time a Congress was canceled was in 1945, during World War II. Due to the Office of Defense Transportation's regulations regarding domestic travel, it was decided that Congress could not be held. As President General Smith L. Multer stated in the April 1945 edition of *The SAR Magazine*:

*"No Congress could have convened that would have met the requirements laid down by the Office of Defense Transportation. There is no provision in the Constitution of our National Society that would permit the limiting of the number of delegates and members entitled to attend a Congress so as to come within the requirements of the ODT. As a patriotic Society we cheerfully comply with all rules and regulations that may be laid down by those in authority of the successful prosecution of the war."*

As in 1917, the general officers remained another term, until new officers could be elected at the next Congress.

So, while the 2020 Congress did not take place as planned, it will not be the first time for such a significant decision to be made. If history is any indication of the future, the SAR will weather this challenge, just as it has in the past.

# Society, Chapter and Individual Awards

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

**PRESIDENT GENERAL'S EDUCATION OUTREACH STREAMER** — The chapters that have presented a certain number of new historical presentations or that have presented an existing presentation in a new venue or to a new audience. Recipients:

**Arizona** — Tucson Chapter

**California** — Gold Country and Kern chapters

**Colorado** — Mount Evans, Longs Peak, Pikes Peak and Castle Rock chapters

**Connecticut** — Capt. Nathan Hale, Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth, Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin, Gen. David Humprey and Roger Sherman branches

**Florida** — St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Palm Beach and Tampa chapters

**Georgia** — Casimir Pulaski Chapter

**Kansas** — Sons of the Plains and Henry Leavenworth chapters

**Kentucky** — Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter

**Missouri** — Independence Patriots and Ozark Mountain chapters

**Nevada** — Battle Born Patriots Chapter

**New Jersey** — South Jersey Chapter

**North Carolina** — Alamance Battleground, Albemarle, Bethabara, Gen. George Washington, Halifax Resolves, New Bern and Salisbury chapters

**Ohio** — Cincinnati and Camp Charlotte chapters

**Pennsylvania** — Gen. Anthony Wayne and Gen. Arthur St. Clair chapters

**Virginia** — Col. William Grayson and Culpeper Minutemen chapters

**Washington** — John Paul Jones and Mid-Columbia chapters

**West Virginia** — Point Pleasant and Daniel Boone chapters

**C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS** — The state societies that have documented their work for the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and completed the filing process. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington. Participation streamers went to those state societies that submitted candidates for the various youth contests.

**AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST STREAMER** — The societies that participated in the Americanism Poster Contest. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia.

**SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST STREAMER** — The societies that participated in the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle

School Brochure Contest. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia.

**THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD** — The state society chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Jack Bredenfoerder, Ohio.

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

**JOSEPH S. RUMBAUGH HISTORICAL ORATIONS CONTEST STREAMER** — The societies that participated in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest. Winners: Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

**JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD** — The state society sponsoring the winner of the Enhanced JROTC Contest. Winner: Colorado. The societies that participate in the ROTC/JROTC Contest receive a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington.

**THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD** — The state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest: Alabama. The societies that participate in the George S. & Stella M. Knight Contest receive a participation streamer: Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

**THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD** — The state society sponsoring the winner of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition: California. The societies that participate in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition receive a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

**THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD** — The compatriot who presents the best

photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism: Timothy E. Bevan, George Washington Chapter, Kansas.

**THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD** — The compatriot or society that was the most co-operative in supplying usable magazine material: South Carolina Society. NOTE: More than 25 individuals wrote stories for *The SAR Magazine* in 2019-20, and there were submissions from 49 societies.

**THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD** — The best news publication by a state society, with fewer than 500 members. Winner: *Utah Patriot*, Utah; William Simpson, editor.

**THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD** — The state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. chapter that has been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R. State winner: California State Society C.A.R.; local chapter winner: John Jay Society of the New York State Society.

**THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD** — The best news publication, with fewer than 10 pages, by a state society of 500 or more members. Winner: *The Ohio Country Bulletin*; L. Stephen Hinson, editor.

**THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD** — The best news publication, with more than 10 pages, by a state society of 500 or more members. Winner: *The California Compatriot*; Donald B. Littlefield and Derek Brown, editors.

**THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD** — The editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. Single sheet winner: *The Quill and Parchment*, Omaha Chapter, Nebraska. Multiple sheet winner: *San Diego Chapter Newsletter*, California; Barry Key, editor.

**COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD** — The compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools. Winner: Dr. J. Edgar Bonniwell, Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

**THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD** — The compatriot who, by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots: Leonard J. Szaltis, Capt. Zeally Moss Chapter, Illinois.

**THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD** — The state society with the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Texas, 110. 2nd Place: California, 105.

**THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD** — The Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: International District, 27.69 percent, Russell F. DeVenney Jr. 2nd Place: Rocky Mountain District, 15.91 percent, Stephen J. Miller.

**THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD** — The society with the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues. Winners: Rhode Island, International, Germany, Hawaii, Spain and Vermont, zero drops.

**THE KENTUCKY CUP** — The membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members. Winner: International, 50 percent. 2nd Place: Canada, 29.41 percent.

**THE EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD** — The state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Texas, 169. 2nd Place: Florida, 125.

**THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD** — (This award has been restructured to offer two groups of winners.) The DAR state society with the highest number of submitted and approved SAR members. 1st Place Winner: Texas Society DAR, 253. 2nd Place Winner: Georgia Society DAR, 114. 3rd Place Winner: Kansas Society DAR, 55. The DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting approved SAR members when compared to the SAR state society's membership. 1st Place Winner: Montana Society DAR, 11.9 percent. 2nd Place Winner: Wyoming Society DAR, 9.91 percent. 3rd Place Winner: Texas Society DAR, 9.38 percent.

**THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD-1776 TROPHY** — The state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Texas, 194. 2nd Place: Illinois, 132.

**THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD** — The state society enrolling the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Louisiana, 7.

**THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD** — The state society enrolling the largest number of new members under 40 years of age. Winner: Texas, 153; 2nd Place: Florida, 96.

**THE OHIO AWARD** — The state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age. Winner: Wyoming, 42.86 percent. 2nd Place: Connecticut, 40.91 percent.

**THE COLORADO AWARD** — The state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members. Winner: Rhode Island, 13.14 percent. 2nd Place: Colorado, 10.08 percent.

**THE TEXAS AWARD** — The state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states, fewer than 100 members. Winner: International, 81.25 percent. 2nd Place: Spain, 13.33 percent.

**THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD** — The state society enrolling the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Louisiana, 10.94 percent. 2nd Place: Mississippi, 7.14 percent.

**THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD** — The state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: Ohio, 131. 2nd Place: North Carolina, 56.

**THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD** — The state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Texas, 418. 2nd Place: Florida, 289.



**THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS** — The Liberty Medal is presented to those compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty Awards will receive Oak Leaf Cluster Awards, which are shown in parentheses.

John W. Adams  
 Keith A. Black  
 Robert A. Bogardus  
 Ronald C. Bonham  
 Derek J. Brown  
 Duane J. Bryner (1)  
 Richard S. Burke  
 Nathan P. Carmon  
 Fredrick M. Carrington  
 David C. Chaffin  
 James R. Clements Jr.  
 William C. Collier  
 Dale E. Corey  
 John H. Coutts  
 Donald A. Deering  
 Marshall L. DeHaven  
 Harinder S. Dhindsa  
 Robert C. Eager  
 Michael E. Geron  
 Richard I. Greathouse  
 Jack W. Haines  
 Garry A. Heagy  
 Henry J. Hector III  
 Charles A. Hilton  
 Maurice R. Hitt Jr.  
 Richard C. Hoffman  
 Wayne K. Hood III  
 William S. Houston  
 Connor L. Jackson  
 Varse W. Jones  
 David A. Kinsey  
 Viren K. Lemmer (1)  
 Ricky J. Longton  
 T. Brooks Lyles Jr.  
 Mark A. Mann Jr.  
 Richard G. Martin (1)  
 James B. McClure II  
 Charles A. McGee (1)  
 Gary P. Miles  
 Peter A. Miller

Timothy E. Mills  
 Herbert C. Morgan  
 Richard E. Patten  
 Thomas L. Payne  
 Thomas W. Perkins  
 Robert C. Pfaff  
 W. Lee Popham  
 Brendan J. Potter  
 Christopher S. Prince  
 Robert M. Rogers  
 Glenn W. Russell Jr.  
 Christopher M. Russo  
 Arthur D. Ryan  
 Brian A. Ryno (1)  
 Brian G. Schilling  
 Philip O. Sheridan  
 Richard M. Sherman  
 Daniel R. Simmons  
 Douglas G. Smith  
 Eddie D. Smith  
 D. Wayne Snodgrass  
 Stephen P. Stewart  
 George K. Strunk  
 Roger K. Swim  
 Roger A. Tenney  
 Brett R. Thomas  
 Thomas R. Thomas  
 Walter W. Thomas  
 Michael L. Tieman  
 Clarence A. Tillery  
 Joseph M. Tucker  
 Ronald J. Turner (1)  
 Stephen M. Vest  
 Jacob A. Vink  
 Dustin S. Whittenburg  
 Thomas E. Wilson III  
 Duane W. Wood  
 James M. Yohe  
 Robert C. Young

Don N. Drewry (3)  
 Thomas L. Dunne (2)  
 Justin S. Engleman  
 Bobby J. Ervin (2)  
 Gary R. Fague (2)  
 Jim L.W. Faulkinbury  
 John E. Fine  
 Joseph B. Fitzpatrick  
 Michael E. Flood  
 Harold D. Ford  
 Charles F. Garrison  
 Gerald A. Gieger  
 Michael S. Glass  
 Thomas B. Green III  
 M. Kent Gregory  
 Donald L. Hale  
 Joe R. Hamill  
 Eugenius S. Hammack  
 Claude T. Hardison Jr.  
 Roger B. Harris  
 William E. Harry  
 Monte A. Hart  
 William M. Haskins Jr. (2)  
 David J. Hazel  
 Merwyn A. Hedding  
 Stewart L. Herron  
 James S. Hinson Sr.  
 Terry L. Holden  
 Edward E. Hitchcock  
 Alfred P. Honeywell (2)  
 Dennis L. Hopper (3)  
 Gary G. Howard  
 Jan D. Huber  
 Bobbie A. Hulse  
 Gerald W. Irion  
 Thomas I. Jackson  
 Gary D. Jensen  
 Christopher M. Johnson  
 Michael E. Johnson (2)  
 Fuller C. Jones Jr.  
 Ronald E. Jones (2)  
 Kevin S. Jorrey  
 Anthony W. Keefer  
 Donald L. Kellogg  
 Milton L. Knowlton Jr.  
 Daniel W. Kraft (2)  
 Edward Lary  
 Frederick D. Learned  
 C. William Lee  
 Larry M. Leslie Sr.  
 Ned A. Little  
 Ronald M. Losee  
 Charles E. Luna  
 Robert E. Lybarger  
 Richard M. Lyon Jr.  
 Richard K. Mahaffey  
 John T. Manning  
 Daniel M. Matheke  
 Charles O. McMurry (3)  
 Richard L. McReynolds  
 John C. Meredith  
 Michael D.C. Merryman (2)  
 Edward J. Miller (2)  
 Floyd R. Miller  
 Stephen J. Miller (2)  
 John H. Moore (3)  
 Theodore R. Morton Jr.  
 Emory D. Neal (2)  
 Gary R. Neal (2)

Richard A. Neeley  
 Douglas E. Neff  
 Michael D. Nickerson Sr.  
 David A. Noble  
 Clifford J. Normand (2)  
 Franz B. Ott II (2)  
 Ronald L. Peck  
 David J. Perkins  
 Jerry W. Pinkerton  
 David L. Powell (2)  
 Michael J. Pryor  
 Raynold L. Prusia Sr.  
 William F. Ramsaur  
 Raymond C. Raser  
 Thomas L. Reardon Jr. (2)  
 William C. Regli  
 Stephen R. Renouf  
 William E. Richburg Sr.  
 Eric D. Richhart  
 John J. Robinson  
 Robert H. Rodgers  
 Richard J. Rossin (4)  
 Michael J. Rowley  
 James M. Ruff Jr. (2)  
 Bruce A. Ryno  
 William C. Sanders Sr.  
 Robert A. Sapp  
 John C. Sassaman (3)  
 John G. Saylor  
 John A. Schatzel (5)  
 Andrew C. Schell (2)  
 Gerald L. Schroeder Jr.  
 William L. Schwetke  
 William M. Scott  
 Harry D. Sessaman (2)  
 William E. Sharp III  
 Robert A. Sileo  
 William C. Sizemore (2)  
 De Saussure D. Smith III (3)  
 Charles B. Smith V  
 Eugene C. Smith Jr.  
 Leon L. Smith Jr.  
 Christopher T. Smithson (4)  
 George A. Stickney  
 Owen R. Stiles  
 Harry M. Stover Jr.  
 William J. Tankersley  
 John R. Taylor Jr.  
 William G. Teter  
 George Thomas  
 Gregory E. Thompson (2)  
 James J. Thweatt  
 Walter J. Timoschuk III  
 Allan R. Treppa  
 Eric H. Troutman  
 Joseph P. Vermaelen (2)  
 Neil A. Vernon (2)  
 Charles R. Wagner (4)  
 Paul A. Walden  
 Timothy E. Ward (12)  
 Joe L. Warne  
 Gregory J. Watkins  
 Raymond F. Wess  
 William M. Wheeler (2)  
 George H. Wheelless II  
 Robert A. Whitehead Sr. (2)  
 Donald M. Wilham  
 Reeves R.D. Winn

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members will receive Oak Leaf Cluster Awards

Kerry A. Adams (2)  
 Randolph G. Atkins Jr.  
 James G. Auber  
 George G. Baggett (2)  
 M. Troy C. Bailey  
 James K. Barksdale  
 Ronald A. Bearden (4)  
 Lance E. Beebe  
 Carl A. Berg  
 Clifford H. Blanchard Jr.  
 Richard S. Blundin  
 Duane P. Booth  
 William P. Boswell  
 Marlowe B. Bowman  
 Terry L. Briggs  
 Weldon B. Brock  
 Charles K. Brown (4)

Charles R. Butler  
 Warren W. Carothers  
 James G. Carledge  
 Duane E. Carter (2)  
 James G. Chandler (3)  
 Robert S. Cohen  
 Joseph C. Conger  
 David E. Cook (2)  
 Roger W. Coursey  
 David S. Crymes  
 Charles N. Dammann  
 Ernest R. Davis Sr. (3)  
 Raymond E. De Vries (2)  
 James A. DeGroff Jr.  
 Russell F. DeVenney Jr.  
 Norman G. Dickey  
 Joseph W. Dooley (2)

**FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD** — The top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of new members. 1st Place: Timothy E. Ward, Ohio, 115. 2nd Place: John A. Schatzel, Kansas, 57. 3rd Place: (tie) Ronald A. Bearden, Alabama, 41; Christopher T. Smithson, Maryland, 41.

**COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD** — The compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the SAR by his service as a color guardsman: Robert Sapp, Georgia.

**GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD** — The outstanding SAR Veterans Volunteer for service to veterans: Tony L. Vets, Louisiana.

**THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD** — The chapters and state societies with the best record of service to veterans during the past year. *Chapters:* 10-49 members - winner: Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas; honorable mention: Highlander Chapter, Ohio. 50-99 members - winner: Monticello Chapter, Kansas; honorable mention: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 100-199 members - winner: Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky. 200 members and above - winner: San Antonio Chapter, Texas. *State societies:* 15-999 members - winner: Kansas. 1,000-plus members - winner: Kentucky.

**THE SYRACUSE AWARD** — The state society with the most new chapters. Winner (tie): Louisiana and Washington, both with two.

**THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD** — The state society and chapter which presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. State society winner: Ohio. Chapter winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia.

**THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD** — The society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on percentage of total membership. Winner: New Mexico.

**THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD** — The society recruiting the most “new” George Washington Fellows. Winner: California.

**THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD AND STREAMER** — The state society membership with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared to the state society’s membership as of Dec. 31 of each year. 15-199 members - winner: Germany. 200-499 members - winner: Connecticut. 500-999 members - winner: Louisiana. 1,000-plus members - winner: California.

**REGISTRAR GENERAL’S AWARD FOR RETENTION** — The three state societies with the highest ranking within their size category for retention of members for the past five years. Fewer than 100 members - winner: Montana, 7.59 percent. 101-499 members - winner: New Hampshire, 7.29 percent. 500-plus members - winner: Michigan, 7.78 percent.

**THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL’S AWARD** — The three state societies with the lowest percentages of pending applications for the year. 1st Place: Alabama. 2nd Place: Massachusetts. 3rd Place: Iowa. Honorable

mentions (tie): District of Columbia and Rhode Island.

**THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD AND STREAMERS** — The state societies that have fulfilled the qualifications of awarding flag certificates during the previous year. Winners: California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin. Those societies that completed 100 percent involvement of their chapters in the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award are receiving a “special” recognition this year, an additional certificate. Recipients: Colorado, Hawaii, Delaware, Iowa, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Utah.

**THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER** — The chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing S.A.R. resolutions and principles. 10-49 members - winner: Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, Georgia. 50-99 members - winner: Colonel James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 100-199 members - winner: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia. 200-plus members - winner: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

**THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER** — The state society, based on size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 15-199 members - winner: Nebraska. 200-499 members - winner: Missouri. 500-999 members - winner: Arizona. 1,000-plus members - winner: Virginia. Honorable mention: Georgia.

**OFFICERS’ STREAMER AWARD** — State societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the previous annual Congress: California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia.

**PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MEMBERSHIP RETENTION AWARD** — A new award presented to those societies that maintained a 90 percent or higher retention rate on their active membership rolls in the previous membership year. Winners: Colorado, Connecticut, Dakota, District of Columbia, France, Germany, Hawaii, International, Kansas, Rhode Island, Spain, Vermont.

**PRESIDENT GENERAL’S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS** — *Chapters:* 10-49 members - winner: Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas. 50-99 members - winner: Fernando de Leyba Chapter, Missouri. 100-199 members - winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia. 200-plus members - winner: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio. *States:* 15-199 members - winner: Nebraska. 200-499 members - winner: Missouri. 500-999 members - winner: Arizona. 1,000-plus members - winner: Georgia.

**THE PRESIDENT GENERAL’S CUP** — The chapter, based on size, that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities. 1-49 members - winner: Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, Georgia. 50-99 members - winner: Colonel James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 100-199 members - winner: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia. 200-plus members - winner: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

# Medals Archival Collection

## Development of the NSSAR Congress & Membership Medal Collection Summary and Chronology

By JAMES H. MAPLES  
VICE CHAIRMAN, SAR CONGRESS AND MEMBERSHIP MEDALS  
COLLECTION, LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

In 2016, William “Bill” O. Stone, then-chairman of the Library & Archives Committee, initiated a conversation to establish the NSSAR Congress and Membership Medals Institutional Archival Collection when he approached then-Librarian General Bruce Pickette and then-President General J. Michael Tomme. Dr. J. Fred Olive III, the vice-chairman of the L&A Committee, was asked to identify and evaluate the institutional medal holdings of the national collection, determine gaps representing missing medals, and draft a written Medals Collection Development Policy covering medal acquisitions, donations, preservation, retention, de-accession and security. A select ad-hoc committee was approved to oversee the project made up of existing L&A Committee members tasked with accomplishing these specific objectives.

In 2017, Compatriot James Maples, who has extensive knowledge of early SAR national membership medals, was appointed vice-chairman of the L&A Committee’s special sub-committee, the NSSAR Congress and Membership Medal’s Institutional Archival

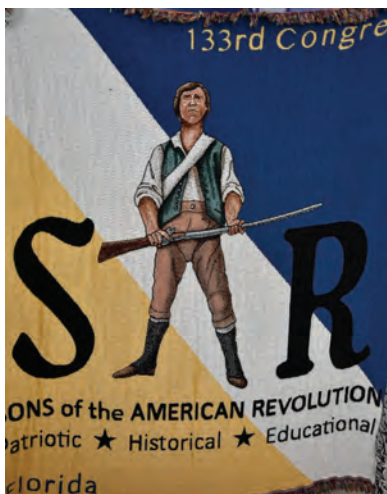
Collection. During the 2017 National Congress, Olive gave a progress report on the proposed Collection Developmental Policy Program and the national medal collection of the society. During the Fall Leadership meeting, the L&A Committee established the policy as well as procedures and procurement funding for NSSAR Congress and Membership Medals. In March 2018, Maples presented a proposal to the L&A Committee to fund medal purchases from its budget and established a \$500 line item to purchase new and missing SAR medals for the collection.



## Ladies Auxiliary Florida SAR 2023 Congress Fundraiser

The Florida Ladies Auxiliary’s major fundraising project for the 2023 Congress has arrived. This project will fund our Auxiliary responsibilities for the Hospitality Room, banquet decorations and other activities. No Youth Awards funds will be used for Congress.

The Custom Woven Throw Blankets Company produced 51 beautiful, 50- by 60-inch, made-in-the USA (North Carolina), 100 percent cotton, prewashed-for-softness, custom throws that feature fringe all the way around. We were able to sell all of the first 51 throws quickly and had a second order of 51 in hand at the BOM in June.



Detail of the 2023 SAR Congress fundraiser throw

Throws can be ordered now. The cost is \$70 for the throw, plus shipping. Please add \$15 if the throw is to be delivered to a Florida address, or \$20 for addresses outside of Florida. Two throws can be ordered for the same shipping cost to be delivered to the same address.

Orders may be sent to: Treasurer Laura Zavalia, LAFLSSAR, 1648 Jupiter Cove Drive, #411, Jupiter, FL 33469. Checks may be made out to LAFLSSAR for \$70. Please make the notation “2023 Congress” on your check.

The LAFLSSAR officers thank you for your interest, and we appreciate your support. Donations are welcomed, too. If you have questions, contact me at [amcguire@slxv.com](mailto:amcguire@slxv.com).

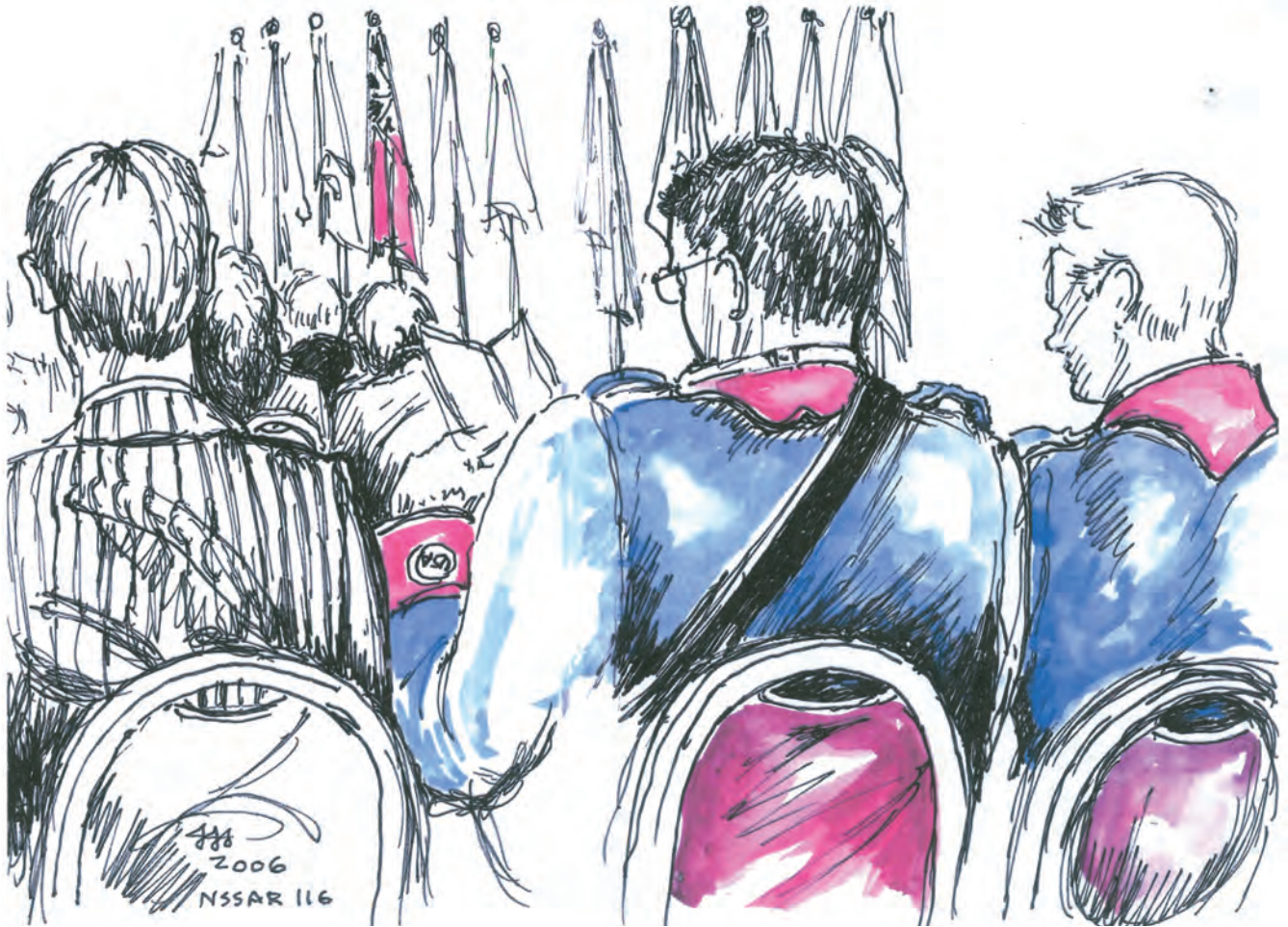
— ANNE MCGUIRE  
LAFLSSAR PRESIDENT

### Upcoming Congress Schedule

With the cancellation of the 130th Congress in Richmond, Va., here is a look ahead at future sites.

- 2021 — July 9-15, Hyatt Regency, Lake Washington, Seattle, Wash. (possibly followed by a post-Congress Alaskan Cruise)
- 2022 — July 8-15, Hyatt Regency, Savannah, Ga.
- 2023 — July 14-20, Rosen Plaza, Orlando, Fla.
- 2024 — Date TBD, Philadelphia, Pa.

# The Artistry of Jim J. Johnson



BY STEPHEN M. VEST AND LARRY STEVENS

For three decades, Dr. James “Jim” J. Johnson has documented SAR Congresses in pen-and-ink drawings from various vantage points. He’s drawn images of Presidents General William C. Gist (1995-96) to Warren G. Alter (2018-19), but with no Congress held in 2020, it’s an appropriate time to look back at some of the Texan’s unique creations.

Johnson joined the SAR on June 15, 1995, and was instrumental, with Richard Arnold, in establishing the Texas Color Guard, of which he served as commander. “He came at it from a non-military, theatrical perspective and made it fun for the members and something to catch people’s attention,” said Compatriot Larry Stevens, editor of the Texas Society newsletter.

Johnson makes his uniforms by hand—from the Continental Soldier uniform to attire for everyday citizens. He uses a haversack to carry his artist’s pad and pencils and is seen at meetings sketching members and giving them his beautiful sketches. Many a compatriot has a framed Johnson sketch.

Johnson and his late wife, Dr. Marilyn Johnson, traveled across Texas, presenting programs on Colonial history. Members’ favorites included a portrayal of Benjamin and Deborah Franklin and chemistry in the Colonies. Jim still does programs and every Constitution Day can be found at the Denton Court House presenting a history of the U.S. Constitution. He has attended 10 national Congresses and marched in the color guard in each one, and he also attends South Central District and Texas State meetings. Johnson wrote the Texas Color Guard history included in the Texas History, Volume II.

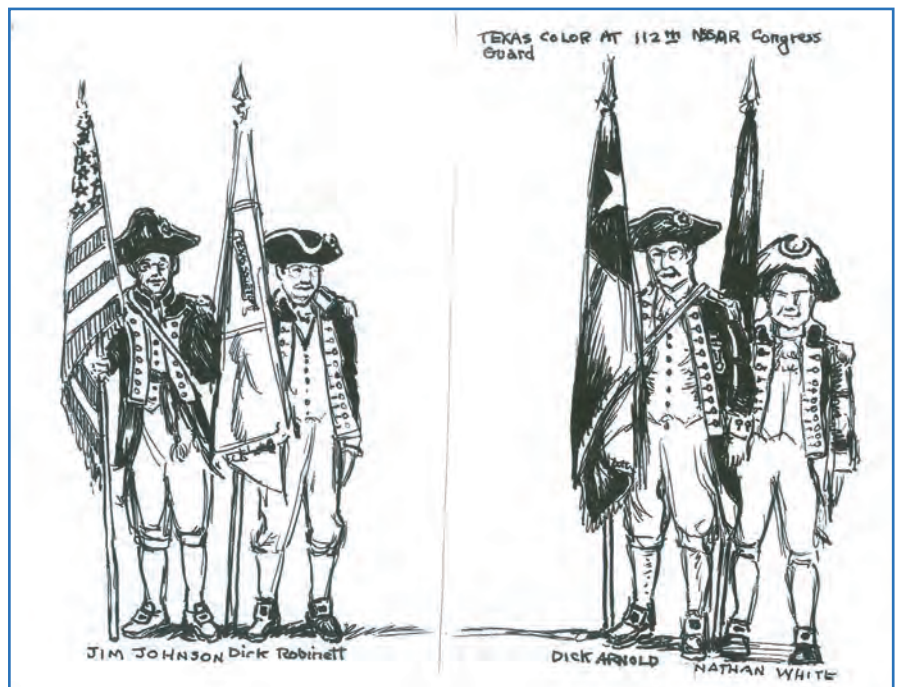
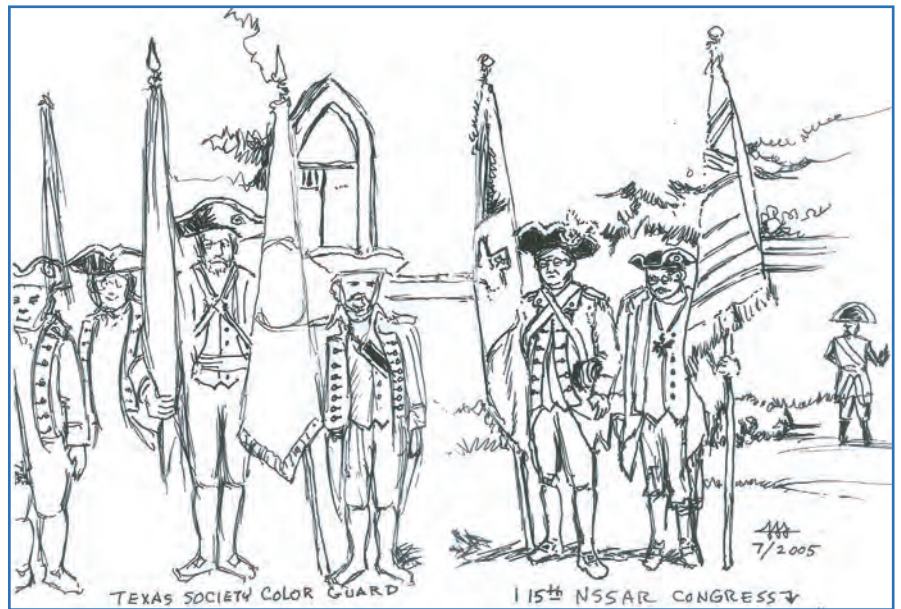


Johnson, who is vice president of the Denton Chapter of the Texas SAR, attends Patriot and member grave markings whenever possible, including those for three former state presidents, which he helped organize. He won the Thomas J. Bond Memorial Photograph Contest and has received the Patriot Medal and the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Johnson's specialty is watercolor. He has held juried memberships and received numerous awards for his work. His artistry has been exhibited nationally, regionally, statewide and locally, including at Texas galleries and museums such as The Contemporary Austin - Laguna Gloria (Austin) and The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. He headlined a one-person show at Baylor University and others too numerous to mention.

A native Texan, Johnson received his bachelor's degree in art and education from West Texas State and a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Texas at El Paso. He received his doctorate from Penn State University.

He taught high school art for seven years before going to the University of North Texas, where he taught drawing and art education for 27 years. He retired with emeritus status in 1995.

In retirement, Johnson has been active in the Denton Community Theater, the North Texas Area Art League, the Greater Denton Arts Council and the Denton Historical Commission.



# George Turberville McWhorter

## Great SAR Members May Be Closer Than You Think

By J. DAVID SYMPSON  
PRESIDENT GENERAL (2010-11)

Are you looking for a real gem to add to your membership roster? There's a good chance he's already there. I learned this the hard way. It took Compatriot George Turberville McWhorter's lengthy obituary in Louisville's *Courier-Journal* to help me understand how I missed a real gem in my chapter.

Do you recall Dr. Russell Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds?" It was a story Conwell heard while traveling through present-day Iraq in 1870. There was a man, Al Hafed, who lived on a farm with his beautiful wife and children. He was "wealthy because he was contented." One day, a visiting priest told Hafed that if he had diamonds, he could have not just one farm, but many. The farmer went to bed that night feeling "poor because he was discontented."

Hafed sold his farm, left his family, and wandered all over Palestine and Europe in search of diamonds. He did not find them. With his wealth and health failing, he felt dejected and cast himself into the sea. The man who had bought Hafed's farm was another story. One day, while watering his animals in a stream, he noticed a sparkle in the wet sands. It was a diamond. According to Conwell's guide, digging uncovered more diamonds—acres of diamonds. Conwell's story relays the folly of going off to find your fortune when it is in your own backyard. The message for us is that greatness resides among us.

Just like Hafed missed the acre of diamonds in his backyard, George Turberville McWhorter was the gem I

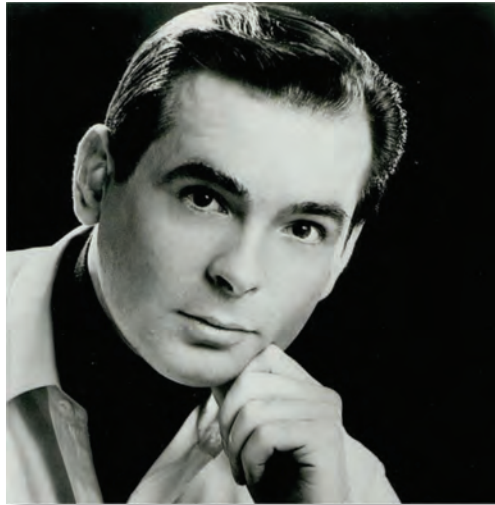
missed in Louisville. A native of Washington, D.C., McWhorter moved to Louisville in 1972 as the University of Louisville's first professionally trained rare-books librarian. He joined the Louisville-Thurston Chapter as a descendant of Richard Henry Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. McWhorter was proud of his heritage and researched his ancestral lines over many years. He contributed his family research to his niece, Dr. Patricia Petit, who published *Descendants of David McWhirter & Mary Posten* (three volumes) and *The Turberville Family of Virginia* (two volumes). This alone made McWhorter worthy of interest but is only part of his story.

McWhorter was every bit a Renaissance man. The *Courier-Journal* wrote, "He was brilliant, witty, fluent in several languages, passionate about his work, and immediately influential among literary and bookish people in Louisville." As a child prodigy, he began singing as a boy soprano at the age of 4 at the National Cathedral. At the age of 10, George was a featured soloist on a nationwide Christmas broadcast.

Later, as a baritone, he earned degrees in voice from Florida Southern College and the Eastman School of Music and a master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Michigan before

studying under a Fulbright-Woolley Foreign Study Grant in Paris. In 1960, Nadia Boulanger honored him by selecting him as the soloist for the Paris premiere of Igor Stravinsky's *Canticum Sacrum*.

He sang in the New York City Center Opera for six seasons over nine years, including giving frequent recitals at New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall; was the soloist and master of ceremonies at Radio City Music Hall; and toured with the New York Pro Musica in the *Play of Daniel*.



## Cadet Awards

This year's NSSAR Prize was won by Midshipman First Class (now Ensign) Julia Speranzo for her paper, "Discipline in the Formative Years of the United States Naval Academy: A Closer Look at the Founder's Intentions and the Test of Consistency." Compatriots can listen to Speranzo's podcast on the subject, recorded with Dr. Claude Berube of the U.S. Naval Academy Museum, at <https://naval-history-lyceum.simplecast.com/episodes/the-lessons-from-early-naval-academy-discipline-MO5fx3Bd>.

President General (2007-08) Bruce Wilcox, a 1958 graduate of USNA, typically presents the NSSAR Prize at

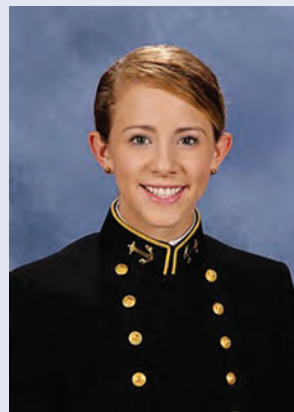
the awards ceremony during graduation week, but that was canceled this year due to the COVID-19 epidemic. Speranzo's dress sword was presented individually, without ceremony. In response to an inquiry about whether she received the sword, she confirmed: "Yes, sir, thank you! I received the sword when I went back to Bancroft to pack up my belongings and graduate. It has already made its appearance at my wedding two weeks ago!"

Speranzo's first assignment is aboard

the USS *John P. Murtha* (LPD-26) out of San Diego. "My dad was a naval aviator (NROTC '85, P-3/E-P3 NFO) who retired in 2005," Speranzo said. "I think he hoped I'd also decide to fly Navy."

During her downtime, Speranzo is working on her application to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A second SAR award for a graduating Naval Academy midshipman is the Horace Porter Award, which was presented by the Annapolis Chapter of the Maryland Society to Maddie Angeli, without ceremony, after graduation.



Ensign Julia Speranzo

While touring with the NY Pro Musica in 1969, McWhorter suffered partial vocal cord paralysis and was advised by physicians that recovery would take two years. He returned to the University of Michigan for additional graduate work while his voice recovered. While working full time at Michigan's Rare-Books Department, he became fascinated with the field and earned a Master of Arts in Library Science in 1972 (the same year he resumed concertizing with full command of his voice). Upon graduating, he was offered a faculty appointment by UofL.

McWhorter joined UofL as curator of rare books and lent his vocal talents to the Kentucky Opera in leading roles for three years. Along with his impressive credentials as a rare-books curator, McWhorter brought UofL his stunning collection by British illustrator Arthur Rackham and his most celebrated Edgar Rice Burroughs Memorial Collection—the world's most extensive institutional collection of Burroughs' works. McWhorter devoted a tremendous amount of time and resources to publishing a new series of quarterly *Burroughs Bulletins* and the monthly newsletter, *The Gridley Wave*.

He regularly diverted a substantial portion of his salary to enhance UofL's rare-book collection, and to create other significant collections by significant authors, including Danish author Isak Dinesen, Victorian boys' author G.A. Henty, and turn-of-the-century fine-press publisher Thomas Bird Mosher.

Compatriot McWhorter died in his sleep at the age of 88 in April 2020, after spending nearly 50 years of his life in Louisville. Like so many compatriots, McWhorter was a current, but not active, member of SAR. Like so many gems, he was hidden. McWhorter is gone, and we will never know his stories about his Patriot Ancestor. We will never understand how his mother could teach him to read at the age of 5 by reading to him Burroughs' novels. We will never hear his beautiful voice at a Louisville-Thurston SAR Chapter Christmas party or SAR Leadership Conference. We will never know what an incredible SAR ambassador George Turberville McWhorter could have been.

Take heed to Conwell's message. Before you go looking for gems, take a better look at your membership roster. Get to know your members. There's an acre of diamonds waiting to be discovered!

# 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.



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(502) 315-1777 or  
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# You Can Preserve Pears

Members of the NJSSAR Help Rescue Local History



She was sitting at home reading the newspaper on a Monday morning when Sylvia came across a photo of three men standing like sentinels in front of an old wooden structure not far from the entrance of Monmouth Battlefield State Park. The Battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, was fought there, and the dilapidated structure the men appeared to be guarding was the Sutfin Farmhouse, once owned by the Sutfin family, who had lived there but fled when the British came marching through. The farmhouse was part of the famous battle scenery on that oppressively humid summer day. The Battle of Monmouth was the largest artillery and longest overall battle to take

place in the Revolutionary War, and by day's end, George Washington had sent the British fleeing north to Sandy Hook and the Sutfin Farmhouse was still standing—and it stands today, barely.

The sentinels were members of the New Jersey Society SAR (NJSSAR) and the New Jersey Historical Society. Robert Meyer, the current president, and David Christoffersen, a past NJSSAR president, were there, along with Tom Burke, a past president of the New Jersey Historical Society.

The men were there to draw attention to the shameful condition that is the Sutfin Farmhouse, and they accomplished that goal. Sylvia Allen, who is an event

planner skilled in fundraising, saw the article and placed a call to Robert Meyer. Within days, the men and Sylvia were seated at a Starbucks, getting to know each other and forming what hopefully will become a significant relationship for the Sutfin Farmhouse and many other NJ historical structures.

In 2018, the NJ Legislature passed a law directing the NJ Historical Commission to earmark up to \$500,000 per year



Above from left, preservationists Robert Meyer, Tom Burke and David Christoffersen; at right, top, NJSSAR President Robert Meyer



# NEW SAR STAFF MEMBERS

Phil Boyd would like you to call him, regardless of how much money you have. He's serious. His number is (502) 315-1777. He wants you to call at your convenience—24 hours a day, seven days a week. Understand that if you call Sunday night at 8 p.m., you're probably going to get his voicemail, but that's OK. Leave a detailed message, and he'll call you back. We all have time or treasure we can share with the organization. Phil is asking for a little bit of your time.

If you don't feel comfortable leaving a voicemail, shoot Phil an email at [pboyd@sar.org](mailto:pboyd@sar.org), and he'll get back to you.

Who is Phil Boyd? He's the new development manager for the SAR Foundation, and he's dedicated to raising the funds needed to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum prior to the country's 250th birthday. "We're going to get this thing done, but I can't do it—we can't do it—without everyone's support," said Phil, who has raised millions of dollars for the University of Louisville, Norton Healthcare, St. Catherine College and the Boy Scouts of America. "This is an achievable goal, but we're going to need help from inside and outside of our organization. We can leave no stone unturned."

Phil is a Louisville native and a graduate of the University of Louisville.

When he's not raising money for worthy causes, he and his wife, Jackie, enjoy Thoroughbred horse racing. They were partners with Ben Walden Jr. and Jim Billingsley in *A Girl Named Jac*, a \$95,000 winner at Churchill Downs named in honor of Phil's wife.



A cousin of the outlaw Jesse James and the Beams of bourbon fame, Phil is a descendent of Randall Noe, an early settler of Kentucky who supplied the troops in Loudon County, Va., during the American Revolution.

Don't forget: call him today at (502) 315-1777.

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Another new face at SAR Headquarters is that of Finance Director Megan Krebs of Louisville, who joined the staff in July following the retirement of longtime director Mary Butts. A graduate of Louisville's Sullivan University, Megan comes to the SAR after five years with ElderServe, Inc., the last two of which she served as chief operating officer.



Top, Phil Boyd; above, Jackie and Phil Boyd, third and fourth from left, with *A Girl Named Jac* after her Churchill Downs win.

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between now and the 250th anniversary of our country's independence in 2026—but there is fierce competition for those funds, which fall woefully short of what is needed. Consider, for example, that the Sutfin Farmhouse alone needs more than \$400,000 to adequately rescue it from demise. With more than 200 sites to rescue, the legislature's earmarked funds place the effort seemingly out of reach ... but perhaps not.

Sylvia was seated across from the men at Starbucks when she asked, "What is it that you want to do?" Meyer answered, "We want to preserve these historic sites, Sylvia" to which she replied, "Look, you can preserve pears. We are going to rescue these sites." Such was the birth of a new not-for-profit called Rescue NJ. The mission of Rescue NJ, developed by Robert Meyer, David Christoffersen, Roger Williams and Sylvia Allen, perfectly describes who they are and what they do: "Passionate, Dedicated and Concerned New Jersey Citizens Who Want to Restore and

Protect NJ Historic Legacy Properties—Celebrating Our Past, Into the Future." The goal of Rescue NJ is to raise \$5 million to aid in the restoration, preservation and, yes, rescue of New Jersey's historic sites. They soon will be electing officers; developing a six-, nine- and twelve-month plan of action; and applying for 501(C)(3) status. Rescue NJ is not affiliated with the NJSSAR or the Historical Society beyond the fact that its members share similar goals, focus and, now, leadership.

One could argue whether the words *preserving*, *restoring* or *rescuing* are the correct way to describe the mission of Rescue NJ, but there is no arguing that the demise of these treasures would be a national disgrace. Rescue NJ's mission is personal to Sylvia, who lives in a maintained house built in 1720.

If you would like to become part of this historic effort, contact Robert Meyer at [robert.meyer29@gmail.com](mailto:robert.meyer29@gmail.com).

Photos by Doug Hood first appeared in the Jan. 20, 2020, edition of the *Asbury Park Press*.

# Selections From the SAR Museum Collection



*An officer belonging to the quartermaster general's department asked me if I had a canteen. I answered in the negative (I had left mine at my quarters). "A soldier," he said, "should always have a canteen ..."*

— JOSEPH PLUMB MARTIN

BY ZACHARY DISTEL, SAR CURATOR  
AND PROGRAM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Records left by Revolutionary War soldiers tell of the pervasive search for drinking water. Within the SAR Collection are the original journals of Lieutenant William McDowell of the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment. On June 14, 1781, he recorded: "Took up the line of march at 5am. Marched through poor country the water

being very scarce ..." McDowell then wrote on June 15: "Took up the line of march at sun rise, a great scarcity of water this day & a very fatiguing march." In another entry dated January 6, 1782, McDowell noted: "The water here is very bad no springs—nothing but ponds and swamps. This obliged us to sink wells." McDowell's entries demonstrate how a deficiency of potable water could become an all-consuming aspect of a soldier's life, overshadowing other events of the day. The fact that McDowell only recorded two things about his day on June 15, 1781—first, the scarcity of water, and second, that he shared a meal with the Marquis de Lafayette and General Anthony Wayne—demonstrates the significance of finding drinking water. Joseph Plumb Martin further iterates this point in his remembrances of the Revolution. While describing his participation at Yorktown, Martin recalled: "The greatest inconvenience we felt was want of good water, there being none near our camp but nasty frog ponds ..."

The never-ending search for drinking water involved as much luck as foresight, dictated by where the campaign took the soldiers. Recalling the siege at Yorktown, Martin further recorded: "I was one day rambling alone in the woods when I came across a small brook of very good water about a mile from our tents. We used this water daily to drink, or we should have suffered. But it was 'the fortune of war.'" Good water was not the only opportunity soldiers hoped to discover. Concluding the quote at the top of this article, Martin reminisced: "I was sorry that I was just then deficient of [my canteen], for he gave us a half-pint tumblerful of genuine Jamaica spirits, which was ... 'as smooth as oil.'" Throughout his account, Martin records several instances of "coming across" spirits and leaving with, or at least attempting to leave with, a canteen full of liquor. The daily ration of spirits promised by the Continental Army was a small comfort, but the realities of supplying the army often intervened. Shortly after the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, Maj. Gen. Nathanael Green requested of Governor Nash of North Carolina that he send more than 1,000 gallons of rum to a designated location, noting that



Photos by Zachary Distel

Top, from left, 18th-century "keg" style canteen, gift of President General (2018-19) Warren M. and Nancy Alter, Arizona Society; 18th-century "wagon" style canteen, gift of John Wallace, Alabama Society, in memory of Mary Ann Wallace; mid-to-late 18th-century "kidney" style tinned-iron canteen, gift of Linda Alcott Maples, Ladies Auxiliary Alabama Society. Above, from left, 18th-century "cheesebox" canteen, large "rundlet" canteen, and small "rundlet" or "swigler" canteen, gifts of Jim Maples, Alabama Society.

“without spirits the men cannot support the fatigues of the campaign.” Drinking water and spirits were infrequently available, and if a soldier lacked a canteen when the opportunity arose, they were limited by what their stomachs could hold.

Thanks to generous donations to the Museum Board’s Artifact Donation Program, additional Revolutionary War-era canteens have been added to the growing SAR Museum premiere canteen collection. PG Warren M. and Nancy Alter, Arizona Society, donated a “keg”-style canteen with a two-pint capacity and bearing “M M” inscriptions on both heads. This style of canteen was in use during the middle of the 18th century and was popular among militia and irregular troops. There are two openings with stoppers; the larger is for drinking, while the smaller is an air vent that assisted in drinking and filling. Research into who or what “M M” may be is ongoing. Compatriot John Wallace, Alabama Society, donated a “wagon”-style canteen in memory of Mary Ann Wallace. Canteens of this style and size date from as early as ca. 1750 and were used by both sides, with some period examples bearing British inspectors’ marks. Its sturdy, hand-forged iron handle indicates its water capacity of almost two gallons, making it too heavy to carry but useful to transport on a wagon or to use while in camp. The SAR Museum Board acquired an 18th-century style water bucket that was made using the same techniques and served a similar purpose as the “wagon” canteen. This wooden, staved, metal-bound bucket is covered, to protect its contents, but has two holes in the top to speed up the filling process when plunged under water. Both the “keg” and “wagon” canteen were familiar to soldiers, as they were often used by farmers while working in the fields, as was the bucket, which could be used to transport water from a stream or spring house. Vessels made of metal-bound wooden staves were easy for American craftsmen to produce but required maintenance to keep them watertight. Hot beeswax was slushed around to seal the interior, which also gave the water a pleasant taste.

Linda Alcott Maples, Ladies Auxiliary Alabama Society, donated a tinned-iron canteen with a capacity of one quart. Soldiers prized canteens of this style and material for their durability and lasting watertight seal. This particular canteen represents the British “kidney” shape, which was produced, along with a “half-moon” shape, from the early-mid 1700s. Tinned-iron canteens were the ideal type issued to British, Hessian and Loyalist units. Patriot craftsmen produced limited numbers in various forms, with some following British designs and others of original shapes.

Jim Maples, Alabama Society, donated three canteens representing two widely used styles. Popular in New England from the 1760s, this light-blue canteen is of a style referred to today as “cheesebox.” The design is simple, with a single strip of wood wrapped around two wooden inserts and secured with iron nails. Exterior mounts served to secure a shoulder strap. This donation also included two “rundlets” that were popular with civilians and militia from the 1750s. These examples were made in the typical way, from a hollowed and lathe-turned log, with inserted flat ends and

decorative channels. The larger “rundlet” likely carried a supply of water and bears the initials “RH,” “AK,” and what appears to be the Roman numerals “XV.” These unidentified initials allude to use by multiple individuals or generations, reflecting the high utility of a good canteen. The smaller “rundlet,” or “swigler,” likely carried rum or other spirits. The surface retains much of its green paint and is inscribed either “SN” or “NS”—research is ongoing.

Just like their supplies of water and spirits, the canteens used by Revolutionary War soldiers were determined by availability. There was little uniformity, particularly among American troops. A single regiment needed 1,000-plus canteens with the best-equipped Patriots using a captured, British tinned-iron type, while most soldiers had one of wood. Unfortunately for those soldiers with a wooden canteen, its lifespan may have only been a few months under strenuous use. The few commonalities included the standard of marching with one’s canteen on one’s left side and the fact that throughout the war, there were never enough. With the addition of these canteens to the Museum Collection, the SAR is poised to interpret one of the most vital aspects of fighting for independence.

This is part of a series that appears near the SAR Foundation report in each issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

*The Artifact Donor Program was created in 2019 to expand the SAR Museum Collection. Using a curated wish list, 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).*

## CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Children Present Jeep to Army.  
Lieutenant Samuel Corcoran  
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“The Spirit of ‘76” from the  
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# 250th Series



## Chaplains and the Revolutionary War

By CHAPLAIN GENERAL REVEREND DAVID J. FELTS

**D**uring wars, there is a need for “men of faith” to encourage the fighting men and exact some sort of cohesion, hope and purpose out of the chaos and destruction of war. Consider the deeds of some heroic men of faith, chaplains for all posterity to study, such as the “Four Chaplains,” aka the “Immortal Chaplains,” or the “Dorchester Chaplains.” These were four United States Army chaplains, men of faith, who gave their lives to save other civilian and military personnel as the troopship SS *Dorchester* sank on Feb. 3, 1943, during World War II. Some of you will remember the iconic William Christopher character, Father Mulcahy of the 4077 ‘M\*A\*S\*H unit, from television fame. If you are a fan of old black-and-white films, there were several movies from the 1940s and ’50s that included chaplains.

Chaplains have served in times of battle since prehistoric times. Most battle records have some indication of what we would call a chaplain. Recent studies about the history of wars indicate that of the more than 3,000 years of recorded history, only 227-plus years had no record of a war of any sort. Wars are no recent invention, no matter what popular history and songs lead you to believe. Throughout time, humankind has cried, “Give peace a chance!” and “Make love, not war!”

The men who fought in the Revolutionary War needed great hope, purpose and more to win freedom for themselves and their families—freedom to own land, freedom to grow food, freedom to make laws, and freedom to worship God as they understood him. Rumbblings grew in the New World with the passage of the Sugar and Currency Acts of 1764. They grew louder with the Quartering Act and the Stamp Act the next year. The Townshend Acts of 1767 added more kindling to the fire. The pastors, preachers, ministers and priests did not ignore the opportunity to apply God’s word to these choking and binding laws.

From as early as the 1750s, men of faith decried publicly, from the pulpits of America, these horrible conditions put upon them by the King of England. They carefully pointed out how the Bible, God’s word to man, did not allow the treatment they suffered in the name of the Crown and, in some cases, of the Church of England, since the King was the self-declared head of the English Church.

The cork finally blew out as the Boston Tea Party erupted, followed by the Intolerable Acts of 1774. The cry of, “No taxation without representation!” grew louder and became more public as the pulpit began to take a clear, robust and lively stance on the issues the Colonists faced.

Men of faith preached openly against the growing number of intolerable and coercive laws from the Crown of Great Britain—rules that seemed to plow under the struggling Colonists of the New World.

Most of you have heard something about Revolutionary War chaplains, men who were pastors, preachers, ministers and priests who became chaplains. These were men of faith who believed and served the universe’s sovereign and almighty God through his son, Jesus Christ. These were educated men who could handle the mental and spiritual issues that other men were not trained to handle.

There were several worship styles, including Anglican, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Quaker. Jewish congregations in the New World were not silent on these issues, either. They all believed that scripture was God’s word, given for the proper instruction and salvation of humanity. For the Christian groups, there was agreement on the central beliefs of the Old and New Testament. These believers generally gravitated into two divided camps: those loyal to the Crown, and those who protested the intolerances and tyranny of the Crown.

Though their worship styles were different, the protesting men of faith grew louder and louder about how they viewed what God was saying concerning the horrible application of laws and the treatment of the Crown’s citizenry in the New World.

When the Continental Congress convened in 1774, chaplains were called and appointed. The men who met in Congress were educated men, yet they recognized that their expertise was not in spiritual matters. They agreed to first ask for much-needed divine wisdom to react to the Intolerable Acts that had been recently passed by British Parliament, followed by the British fleet posting a blockade in the Boston harbor to prevent any outside trade on much-needed goods.

The Congressmen realized that God was in control of the universe, and they needed to ask His wisdom and direction to best handle the latest suffering placed upon them. They finally agreed to ask and appoint Rev. Jacob Duché to give “prayers,” as they called it. You have probably seen paintings of the Continental Congress, where several members were humbly on their knees while fervently praying. These men were serious. They sought a chaplain to encourage them and bring hope to their hopeless and challenging situation.

Mr. Duché was the first of many men called to serve the Continental Congress. He was followed by men who knew they should serve their country in some new way. Among them, Rev. Dr. John K. Witherspoon (New Jersey) signed the Declaration of Independence. These bold men served God first. Then, they offered their services to humankind and their government. This was something new and dangerous in the eyes of the British Crown.

These chaplains became part of a large brigade of men of faith, who took their congregations the fighting men of the Revolution. Chaplains accompanied Washington on his early journeys and military excursions and then accompanied him throughout the Revolution and into his presidency. These chaplains believed, with every fiber of their beings, that man was created by God and must learn to love God and rely on His love and care. There was minimal, if any, discrepancy on that point. They also were convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Revolution was necessary and that God was leading the Colonists to the brink of making an obvious choice. It was either the British Crown, *and* slavery and tyranny, *or* it was a war for freedom, with no slavery, and with a new life with rights and privileges and meaning and hope. This war must be won.

For those who have doubts about men of faith taking part in such activity, a word of warning: These chaplains preached God’s word with all their hearts, fiber and belief, but like the

prophets of old who built the wall of Jerusalem with one hand and held their sword in the other, these men of faith often had their pistols at the ready, lying on the side of the pulpit, or their musket propped against the lectern as they preached. Be assured that they did extraordinary things by the power of faith in God. They all played an essential part in making the Revolution successful.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Witherspoon was born in Scotland, the grandchild of the fiery reformer John Knox. Dr. Witherspoon preached in Scottish churches and gathered at least two militias to defend against the Crown's forces before coming to the New World. Witherspoon arrived in Princeton, N.J., to take the presidency of the troubled 22-year-old College of New Jersey in 1768. By the time of the Revolution, the College of New Jersey's main hall had been badly damaged and books and other equipment had been destroyed by occupying British soldiers.

Witherspoon gathered funding well beyond what was needed and donated 300 volumes from his library, and most of his scientific and medical equipment, for use by the college students. The result was that Witherspoon gave us today what we know as a liberal arts education. Later, in 1789, Dr. Witherspoon was the founding moderator of the newly formed Presbyterian Church in America.

Then, there were the Muhlenberg Brothers: Frederick was a pacifist; Peter was a hawk. One was a student of classical learning, while Peter was a soldier for the British during his education. Then came the day when the pacifist Frederick had his mind changed. He stood with British officers and witnessed them burning his church building to the ground because he was of the "wrong" religion. Frederick was a Lutheran and was not adherent to the British Anglican Church under the headship of King George III. His brother, Peter, stood before his congregation in Virginia one Sunday. As he finished the sermon, he tore open his clerical robes to reveal a Continental Army officer's uniform under it. While the drums beat outside the church, men kissed their wives and families goodbye, and 30-plus men were signed up to fight.

Further north, the Rev. James Caldwell was known as the "Fighting Parson." He served with the Continental Army in New Jersey. Caldwell stood with British officers as they burned his Presbyterian church to the ground. Around that time, Caldwell's wife was killed by British soldiers as they shot through the window of Caldwell's home, killing his wife as she sat on a bed, holding their child. This was a man of faith from the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabethtown (now Elizabeth), N.J. He became a chaplain to the First Army and threw himself entirely into backing the Revolution and its soldiers.

It is widely reported that Benjamin Franklin had printed a little volume of Isaac Watts' hymns. These were published into a small volume that churches could afford and were widely spread about the eastern region churches. When Caldwell's company ran out of musket wadding at the battle of Springfield, N.J., Caldwell ran to the nearby Presbyterian Church and carried several Isaac Watts hymnals to the

troops. As he tore pages from the hymnals, he is reported to have shouted, "Now give 'em Watts, boys! Put Watts into them, boys!"

Caldwell was called the "Rebel Priest" and the "High Priest of the Rebellion" by some British. They offered a reward for his capture. After all, the British thought, this was a Presbyterian war, and Caldwell was not Anglican, but he was a rebellious Presbyterian, just like those "bloody Scots" who would not adhere to the King's Church.

May 27, 1777, Congress finally appointed one chaplain to each brigade, with the same pay and rations as an army colonel. General Washington had to fight Congress to get these provisions for chaplains. His letters often expressed his sentiments about the necessity of having the chaplain accessible to the men and well-compensated for their work. Washington finally succeeded.

Chaplains often bore arms, and some had professional medical training, serving as surgeons, as well. One such chaplain was David Avery, who owed his conversion to the ministry of George Whitefield, a British Evangelist who visited America years earlier. After his conversion, Avery was determined to add to his medical education and become a minister. He entered Yale as a freshman in 1765, in the same class as Timothy Dwight, grandson of Jonathan Edwards. Avery was a brilliant 13-year-old who would later serve as an army chaplain.

Avery brought his own medicine and instruments to supplement what was lacking in the army's supplies. He served at the Battle of Bunker Hill and was reported to be "intrepid and fearless in battle, unwearied in his attentions to the sick and wounded." Avery suffered the hardships and deprivations of army life with a cheerful attitude, no doubt bolstered by his patriotism and love for his country. It was said that he was "everything Washington wanted in a chaplain." Avery often rode with Gen. Washington and took meals with him.

Hezekiah Smith, a Baptist minister and church planter from Haverhill, Mass., traveled throughout Maine and New Hampshire. His preaching in remote locations helped establish 13 churches. A 1762 graduate of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, Smith, and Isaac Backus, gathered funds and subscriptions to develop Rhode Island College, now Brown University.

Smith was diligent in fulfilling his duties, encouraging the soldiers and ministering to the wounded, often putting himself in danger. Although he earned the respect of Washington for the way he fulfilled his role as chaplain, he was, first and foremost, a pastor. He returned home as soon as he was released from the army to pastor his congregation in Haverhill. Smith corresponded with Washington after the war ended, and Washington visited Hezekiah in Haverhill in 1789.

Baptist minister David Jones served as a missionary to the Indian tribes of the Ohio Valley for two years. He was so outspoken about his views on the Revolutionary War that "he became obnoxious to his Tory neighbors" and was compelled to leave the Freehold Baptist Church where he served as pastor. Jones moved to Pennsylvania, to become the pastor of the Great Valley Baptist Church.



Top, Rev. Dr. John K. Witherspoon; above, "Rebel Priest" Rev. James Caldwell

## 250th Series continued

It was Chaplain Jones' custom to preach as often as possible before entering battle. He preached to the troops at Valley Forge, following the arrival of the news that France had recognized American independence. Jones served under the command of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, from Chester County near Paoli, Penn. General Wayne earned his nickname for the bravery and fearlessness he displayed on the battlefield.

David Jones was a good fit with his commanding officer in this regard. He was so heroic on the battlefield that British Gen. Howe offered a reward for Jones' capture, and many plots were laid to capture him. In addition to his military and chaplain's duties, Jones served as a courier for Gen. Wayne from time to time. In a letter to Benjamin Franklin, written from Ticonderoga on July 29, 1776, Wayne writes in part, "Through the medium of my Chaplain (David Jones) I hope this will reach you as he has promised to blow out any man's brains who will attempt to take it from him."

Abraham Baldwin studied law at Yale and became a minister and chaplain to the soldiers in Connecticut. After being discharged from duties, he moved to Georgia and served in the Georgia legislature. While there, he founded the first state-chartered public college in the United States, the University of Georgia.

Chaplains have long been concerned with education. They were, and are, spiritually strong men who encourage and teach fighting men to handle spiritual matters. They lead their military congregations, encouraging and helping them so they can find some cohesion, hope and purpose in what they are doing in the chaos and destruction war.

Chaplains have always been men of faith. They have been men who believed in what man could not see with the naked eye, but what man could perceive with the soul; the heart. "These men remind us that there is more to life than what we see, touch, taste, or feel. They remind us that there is truth and life beyond our perception. They remind us that truth and life are eternal." Chaplains represent to us a connection with the eternal, truth and life. They serve our hope, purpose and meaning. Chaplains have always stood for something hopeful, positive, significant and eternal.

These were "men of faith," pulpit heroes and chaplains who believed and served the sovereign and almighty God of the Universe through his Son, Jesus Christ. These were educated men who were taught to handle the mental and spiritual issues that other men were not trained to handle. These chaplains gave their lives, and more, so that the Revolution, the freedom of America and individual freedom could finally be won. God rest them all and bless their memory to us forever.

*Soli Deo Gloria. -DJF*

# Statia Day Festivities

BY RICHARD BENNETT

This year marked another invitation from the island government for attendance at the annual Statia Day festivities. This year, I brought two-dozen copies of *The SAR Magazine*, which featured pictures prominently from Statia and an invitation for compatriots to come to Statia. As you know, Statia was the first to recognize the newly formed government of the United States (as they were) in 1776. Several Presidents General have sent greetings while I've served as ambassador and, before that, the envoy for the SAR. President General Joe Dooley was active in events in Statia, including coming to Statia to present the SAR plaque honoring the island.

This year, I traveled to Saint Maarten and then on to Statia, arriving on Nov. 15, 2019. I joined U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands Pete Hoekstra and his wife and staff, U.S. Consul General and Chief of Mission to the



*Richard Bennett, above center, attended the Statia Day celebration last November.*





Dutch Caribbean Allen Greenberg and his wife and team, Dutch Consul Dr. Erwin Arkenbout, U.S. Deputy Regional Security Officer Harland Rex, British Hon Consul Rik Bergman and many local island representatives for a tour of the island by car and by foot. That evening, we attended a reception at the home of the Belgium Consul before retiring in anticipation of an early-morning walk to the top of the hill for sunrise Statia Day festivities.

On the 16th, we awoke to a beautiful morning and a trip to the fort and government house. At sunrise, the anthems of Holland, the United States and Statia were sung during the raising of the three flags. Island government officials made comments, children sang and danced, honored guests were introduced and the ambassador made more comments. I presented *The SAR Magazine* to Charles Lindo, the director of tourism, and we were invited to view the parade of the uniform societies and organizations of the island. Following photographs and introductions, we attended a traditional island breakfast buffet and then returned to the Government House to recognize Statians for exemplary service to the island. Another island car tour followed, showing how close Saint Kitts is to Statia and how British troops would have heard the gun salute to the U.S. frigate sailing into the harbor in 1776.

There were discussions about joint 2026 participation by the U.S., the Dutch, the SAR and others, and then refreshments before departing. Special thanks to Lindo for allowing the SAR to participate and for the commemorative Statia necktie, now worn proudly by President General Jack Manning.

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# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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



Revolution. This tree—a tulip tree, or yellow poplar—was planted next to the area at the American Village dedicated to the remembrance of the Liberty Bell.

The tree dedications were part of the American Village's 20th-anniversary celebration. The event was attended not only by representatives of the two patriotic groups, but also by administrators and board members of the American Village, a few officers of the state's SAR and DAR, and two Alabama legislators.

TVCSAR President Jim Griffith extended gratitude to Compatriot Tom Walker, CEO of the American Village, for his efforts. Griffith expressed his hope that "this legacy tree project would remind future generations about the enormous sacrifices

made by those, such as Washington, who were the nation's first veterans who planted the tree of American liberty."

## ALABAMA SOCIETY

### Tennessee Valley Chapter

On Presidents' Day, the Tennessee Valley Chapter (TVCSAR) teamed up with the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge (DWAVF) to honor our first president and to remind future generations of the efforts of those with revolutionary zeal, such as the Sons of Liberty. This activity was part of the chapter's ongoing efforts to work with organizations of a kindred spirit.

The groups dedicated two legacy trees, planted at the American Village near Montevallo, Ala. The American Village is a 183-acre complex, developed during the past generation to remember and honor the American Revolutionary cause and constitutional founding of the nation. Thousands, including many school children, benefit annually from the educational programming and Colonial-era architecture at the facility.

TVCSAR and DWAVF donated a sycamore tree that is a direct offspring of a tree from Washington's home at Mount Vernon. The sycamore selected for this purpose was chosen in 2014 by the director of horticulture at Mount Vernon and was made available through American Heritage Trees in Lebanon, Tenn. This legacy tree was planted between Washington Hall, with architecture inspired by Washington's home at Mount Vernon, and the location where a replica of Independence Hall is under construction.

The second tree dedicated was an offspring of America's last Liberty Tree, which was located in Annapolis, Md., until it was destroyed by a hurricane in 1999. Under these Liberty Trees, the Sons of Liberty met to protest the Stamp Act in the mid-1760s, which created a catalyst for the

### Wiregrass Chapter

Despite not having met for several months, the members of the Wiregrass Chapter have not lost the desire to be involved in supporting activities within the City of Enterprise.

To honor those first-line responders and employees who had to keep working during the recent COVID-19 shutdown, the chapter, along with several civic and commercial groups, donated money toward a local project, named Front Line Fun Bags, for these local heroes. Compatriots were also involved in the packing and delivering of these "fun bags," which contained donut holes, popcorn, pretzel sticks dipped in chocolate with sprinkles, and various candies.

More than 1,000 bags were distributed to workers at the Enterprise Police and Fire departments, the Enterprise Rescue Squad, the medical center, pharmacies, and grocery store employees within the city, right. Similar bags are planned for delivery to local nursing homes once they reopen. The event garnered state and national attention and received area television and radio coverage.







## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY Orange County Chapter

California Compatriot Dan Shippey, a member of the Orange County Chapter (below, top photo), portrayed Gen. George Washington at Mount Vernon on July 4. Donald Francisco was the fifer.

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photo, the gentleman on the left is John Reynold, commander of American Legion Post 291. Continuing from left are Charmella Secret, director of Quilt Reaction Force and wife of Compatriot Gene Secret; Hammond Salley, OC Chapter Veterans' Affairs Chairman; Chapter Vice President Paul Garcia; Matt Noell, color guard fifer; Larry Hansen, CASSAR Colorguardsman of the Year; Compatriots John Ferris, Mark Torres and Dan McKelvie; Chapter President Phil Mitchell; and Un Hui YI, a member of the Quilt Reaction Force.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Society Annual meeting was held at the Hilton Phoenix Chandler on Feb. 15. The color guard members and distaff attending, were, kneeling, from left above, Gerry Lawford, Adjutant Richard Collins, Rudy Byrd, Commander Steve Monez and incoming Commander David Bonnett; and standing, from left, Barbara Collins, Sandra Lawford, Celeste Cates, Matt Scott, Gene McCarthy, Robert Hoover, Charles Howey, Dr. James Cates, Gerry Davis, Jack Berry, John Niemeyer, Paul Wescott, Christopher Frances and Jan Huber. Society Secretary and Adjutant Dr. Bill Baran is not pictured.

President General John T. Manning installed the new state officers, including Rudy Byrd, Past President George Stickney, Mike Fisch, Jerry Davis, J. Michael Jones, David Swanson, Paul Wescott, Robbie Berryman, William Baran and President Dennis Kavanaugh.

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Color Guard Commander Steve Monez presented a Molly Pitcher Medal and Certificate to Barbara

Collins, a DAR member who initially preferred working in the shadows and was happily working diligently behind the scenes. She spent numerous hours creating storage bags for flags and poles. She has reorganized the equipment of her color guard.

She firmly believes in SAR's cause and has trained to bring honor to our ancestors in her performance in many color guard events. (Photo by Al Niemeyer.)



## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Naval Academy Midshipman First Class (senior) and Compatriot Christian Hoffman, 22, of Sandy Hook, Conn., was recently awarded a Marshall Scholarship. This highly competitive academic scholarship provides up to two years of postgraduate study at a United Kingdom university. This year, more than 1,000 candidates competed for one of the 46 scholarships awarded.

Compatriot Hoffman has been an active member of the Connecticut SAR, Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin Branch, since 2014. Originally denied admission to USNA for the class of 2019, he spent a year attending the University of Connecticut before reapplying and was accepted as a member of the class of 2020.

Hoffman is a Stamps Scholar, a Trident Scholar and a chemistry major at the Naval Academy, where he is conducting an in-depth independent research project on enhancing the mechanical and chemical properties of biomaterials, particularly cotton, using a process called Natural Fiber Welding. His Trident Scholar research project is titled "Advancing the Synthesis of Polyionic Biocomposites Via the Natural Fiber Welding Method."

Hoffman plans to pursue a master's degree in research in physical and theoretical chemistry at the University of York and is interested in developing more sophisticated toxic industrial chemical sensors with higher detection limits and greater standoff ranges, which can be used to indicate the presence of chemical weapons in a war zone. Following the Marshall Scholarship program, Hoffman will report to the Joint Diving Officer course in Panama City, Fla. He then will report to Eglin AFB for Explosive Ordnance Disposal School.



*MIDN 1st class (senior)  
Christian Hoffman*

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia Society SAR, the District of Columbia DAR, the Children of the American Revolution, and members of many other lineage and patriotic organizations gathered on the Fourth of July for our traditional Independence Day kickoff at Congressional Cemetery. The purpose was to honor and remember Vice President Elbridge Gerry and all the other signers of the Declaration of Independence. Vice President Gerry is the only signer buried in Washington, D.C.

Elbridge Gerry was born in Marblehead, Mass., on July 17, 1744, one of Thomas and Elizabeth Greenleaf Gerry's 11 children. A former ship's captain who emigrated from England in 1730, Thomas Gerry was a pillar of the Marblehead

community, serving as a justice of the peace and selectman and as a moderator of town meetings.

Elbridge Gerry was elected to the Second Continental Congress in December 1775, serving until 1780 and again from 1783-85. He was one of four delegates chosen by the Massachusetts legislature to attend the 1787 Constitutional Convention. Gerry served in the United States House of Representatives during the First and Second Congresses (1789-93). A conciliatory and moderate legislator, he supported Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton's proposals to fund the Revolutionary War debt and to establish a national bank.

The vice presidency had been vacant for nearly a year by the time Gerry took office as the nation's fifth vice president on March 4, 1813. His predecessor died in office on April 20, 1812. Gerry would die in office, before the end of his term, in 1814. After Gerry's interment at Congressional Cemetery, the United States claimed victory over Great Britain. The young nation received few tangible concessions from the British under the Treaty of Ghent. A new generation of leaders viewed America's "victory" in the War of 1812 as a reaffirmation of the ideals that had animated and sustained Elbridge Gerry since the summer of 1776.

During the program, two new members were inducted into the DCSAR by State Secretary Paul Hays, below. Compatriot Jonathan Carothers is a fifth great-grandson of Magdalena Adams, who, as a widow, paid the Pennsylvania Supply Tax in 1782 and therefore qualifies as a Patriot Ancestor. Compatriot Brian Jack is a fifth great-grandson of Jonas Nicholas, a private in the First Regiment of New York Levies. Compatriot Jack is the White House political director.

DCSAR President Joel Hinzman presented the 2020 SAR Law Enforcement Commendation and Medal Award to the family of Officer Robert Fleet.

On Aug. 20, 1874, at about 1:30 a.m., Washington Metropolitan Police Officer Robert Fleet of the second precinct observed, while on duty, a building fire while standing on the corner of 15th and Q Streets NW. Reportedly, the officer ran to firebox #79 to turn on an alarm. He sounded the alarm using a key to the old-fashioned telegraph system that was used to report neighborhood fires. He immediately fell dead, with his key still in the alarm box. It was opined that the exertion of running and the excitement caused the rupture of a blood vessel. Others attribute his death to apoplexy, which is unconsciousness or incapacity resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage or stroke.

Officer Fleet was the second person of color appointed to the police force, on Oct. 29, 1869, and served more than three years in the fourth precinct. In April 1873, he was transferred to the second precinct, where he served until his death. The funeral of Officer Fleet took place on Aug. 24 at his residence of 2039 K Street NW. The remains were attended by a detail of police, under Lt. Cornelius Noonan, and were interred in Harmony Cemetery. Reportedly, there was hardly an



officer on the force more generally liked, being of quiet, unassuming manners, and faithful and discreet in the discharge of his duties. As was remarked by some of the officers who had been his colleagues, he was a gentleman.

Officer Fleet was listed as a member of the police department in the U.S. Interior Department MPD roster on Sept. 13, 1871.

Robert Fleet was found to have enlisted in the U.S. Navy on May 30, 1859, and served in the capacity of a waiter. On July 25, 1863, he was listed in the U.S. Colored Troops, 22nd Regiment Company C, and held the rank of private and the position of feed merchant. He was discharged at some point after the conclusion of the Civil War.

His wife and two children survived him. During August 2019, two of Officer Fleet's second great-grandsons, Clayton and Simeon Deskins, and his second great-granddaughter, Donna Shoulders, were identified via genealogy by the DCSAR. All live in the Washington, D.C., area. The award was presented to Simeon Deskins, who represented his family.

The event was covered by NBC4 in Washington, D.C., which aired the commemoration during the 6 p.m. news hour on July 4 and featured the same on its web page. The event also was mentioned on WTOP all-news radio on July 5 and on YouTube.



## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Clearwater Chapter

As with many chapters across the country, meetings have been relegated to Zoom by restrictions of the ongoing COVID-19 virus.

Before social distancing became the norm, Chapter President Bob Anderson, left, and Boy Scout Award Coordinator Jim Phillips, right, presented Noah Owens with the SAR Eagle Scout Medal.



### Palm Beach Chapter

Compatriots participated with DAR members in supporting the Palm Beach County Teacher's Constitutional Awareness Week by funding hundreds of Revolutionary War history books, teacher study guides, and copies of the U.S. Constitution for students to learn the document's importance.

The chapter continued its annual tradition of providing scholarships to deserving history students at Palm Beach Atlantic University. Former Chapter Presidents Donald Lanman and Gregory Alan Parkinson delivered scholarship checks to PBAU students during of the event.

Compatriot Lanman, a Florida SAR officer, was awarded the prestigious State Society Patriot Medal at the board of managers meeting. Lanman joins eight other PB compatriots to be honored.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

Compatriots Paul Prescott, George Thurmond, Bob Turbyfill, Roger Coursey and Bob Sapp paid tribute to Robert Forsyth (1754-1794), the first federal law enforcement officer to die in the line of duty. He was shot and killed while serving civil court papers and now lies in St. Paul's Cemetery in downtown Augusta, Ga. St. Paul's Church is a historic Episcopal church.

A virtual candlelight vigil was held May 13, during National Police Appreciation Week. For more information, visit [nleomf.org](http://nleomf.org).



The District of Columbia Society held its installation of officers ceremony on Sunday, April 19, at 7:45 pm. The black-tie-with-regalia virtual event was simulcast to each member's home through the marvels of modern technology, specifically the Zoom application, above. The ceremony was preceded by a brief cocktail period.

DCSAR President Lane D. Brooks called the meeting to order, and Assistant Chaplain Rev. Dr. John D. Stonesifer gave an invocation.

Cindy Hays, DC DAR State Regent-elect, presented the American flag from her living room, and DCSAR Vice President William O. Ritchie led the Pledge of Allegiance. NSSAR Vice President General Ernest L. Sutton administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers. Incoming DCSAR President Joel P. Hinzman made brief remarks and led the membership in a toast.



A new SAR park bench, to honor Andrew Jackson's service in the American Revolution, has been placed near his tomb, above. The Library of Congress recognizes Andrew Jackson and his brothers' contributions to the American Revolution from 1779-81. Andrew served as a courier and was captured by the British. While being held prisoner, he refused to clean an officer's boots and received a slash across his head for his stubbornness and loyalty to the Patriot cause. Jackson's brother, Hugh, died at the Battle of Stono Ferry. The bench references Jackson's service and his being held as a prisoner of war.

Recently, I was at Andrew Jackson's Hermitage in Nashville, Tenn., researching a story on dueling. While there, I visited the tomb area and noticed that the SAR's only presence was a small bronze grave marker that could easily be missed. I concluded that we in the SAR could do more to recognize this outstanding American president who was the last president to serve in the American Revolution. My conclusion gave rise to the idea of an SAR park bench, which both the Georgia and Tennessee SAR supported. A ceremony to dedicate the park bench was delayed by the COVID-19 virus.

Special thanks to Fred Weyler, Tennessee co-host, who was injured in the March 2020 Nashville tornado. His home was destroyed by the tornado, so please keep Fred and his family in your thoughts and prayers. Also, thanks go to Paul White and Sanford Payton with the Andrew Jackson Chapter, Tennessee Color Guard Commander John Clines, Hermitage Museum Director Amy Williams, and the Georgia SAR for its support.

The park bench is now in place, near Jackson's tomb, and will draw renewed attention to Jackson's Revolutionary War service and to the SAR. It could also help our SAR membership recruitment efforts! We will reschedule a dedication ceremony when conditions allow.

### Coweta Falls Chapter

The Coweta Falls Chapter Color Guard, Columbus, Ga., participated in a drive-by Memorial Day event on May 25 at Parkhill Cemetery, below.



## IDAHO SOCIETY

One night, when State President J.D. Poss was having trouble sleeping, he looked at an SAR coin. "I noticed the date April 30, 1889, as the founding date of SAR," Poss said. "The thought occurred that [April 30] was in a couple of months. My term as president was coming to an end and I was looking for a good exit.

"The thought occurred to me to have an SAR day for Idaho. I have heard of groups having a day proclaimed. So why not a day for SAR?"

Poss contacted Gov. Brad Little and requested an official proclamation declaring April 30, 2020, as SAR Day in Idaho. Gov. Little agreed.

State Secretary James McClain, along with his wife and son, helped draft the text for the proclamation.

"For just a plain average guy to walk into the governor's office and actually sit down and talk with him is the type of open free government our ancestors fought for," Poss said. "The COVID-19 lockdown put a halt to the formal ceremony, but Idaho SAR got what it wanted."



State President J.D. Poss with the SAR Day proclamation

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

The General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter held its Flag Day meeting virtually, on June 15 at 7:30 a.m., using Zoom, after having two previous meetings canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic and limitations. The meeting was hosted by Compatriots Jeff Kretlow and Robert Harshbarger and was attended by 13 members.

The recipients of the annual recognition of the GJB SAR Chapter display of Old Glory, as determined by the Flag Committee vote of the nominations, presented the committee after the proper presentation, and photos were made of each. Chairman Kretlow virtually gave the certificate to David Jones and his wife, Lisa.

Compatriot Kretlow then recited the poem "Old Glory."

The report of the grave-marking program was given by Stephen Kern, Roger Hollis and Chapter President J. Gordon Bidner. The newly formed committee proposed that the gravesites be marked for the 18 known Patriots in the

chapter's four-county area. Also, Roger Hollis discovered that one grave was incorrectly labeled. It is the burial place of Philip Crose Jr., not the Patriot, Philip Crose Sr. Both are buried in Randolph townships. Junior is in McLean County, Ill., and Senior is in Indiana.

Of the 17 remaining sites, 12 are known. It will take several years to mark the known sites and determine how those with unknown sites will be honored. Members of the committee will select a Patriot, visit the burial site and take pictures of the cemetery entrance and gravesite. The names, telephone numbers, emails and addresses of the cemetery managers will be determined. When ready, the committee will contact the cemetery managers for permission and cost for installing the SAR marker.

The grave of President General (1980-81) Arthur M. King, who incidentally is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery in McLean County, also will be marked.

## IOWA SOCIETY

On June 24, members of the Iowa SAR Color Guard loaded an upright, 240-pound granite veterans gravestone into the back of a member's RV for delivery from Iowa to Three Forks Baptist Church Cemetery in Taylorsville, N.C. The stone was for Daniel Robertson, a fourth, fifth and sixth great-grandfather of Iowa SAR members Mike, Tim, David and Isaac Rowley, respectively. Patriot Robertson was also with Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

Oregon Compatriot George Baxter rediscovered the grave. After several months of research, documentation and application approval, the VA stone was approved.

The 2,000-mile round trip to install the stone was completed by Thursday morning, and Iowa SAR Commander Mike Rowley, above, was home by 6:45 a.m. on Friday.

A formal dedication will hopefully take place sometime in 2021.



## KANSAS SOCIETY

Each year, the Kansas Society SAR recognizes a qualifying color guardsman with the Colonial Soldier of the Year Award. Each color guardsman maintains a log of the events in which he participated. Specific points are assigned to various events and associated activities. A color guardsman cannot win in successive years, creating the opportunity for others to be recognized.

This recognition is generally presented at the Kansas Society Annual Meeting in March. As we are all aware, that could not take place in March due to COVID-19.

The 2019-20 Kansas Society Colonial Soldier of the Year is Steven French. The award was announced during a virtual meeting on May 2 and was presented, in person, to French later that afternoon at his home by Commander Dewey Fry. The award is a traveling plaque, which the

awardee gets to display in his home until it is needed for the next presentation.

It generally takes a while for a color guardsman to become active enough to earn enough points to compete. Not French. He became active from the get-go and earned the award in his first full year of activity.

French not only won the award, he stepped up to become the Delaware Crossing Chapter color guard commander, chapter secretary, and chairman of the law enforcement, fire safety and EMS awards.

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Paige Noth's award-winning poster was returned to her on June 26. She won the Americanism Elementary School Poster Contest of the Delaware Crossing Chapter in February 2019 and the Kansas Society contest in March 2019. The poster went on to win second place in the National Society contest in July 2019. After the poster contest, it went to the SAR Headquarters in Louisville, Ky., where it was on public display before being returned to Chapter President Ken Ludwig.

Dewey Fry mounted the poster in a frame, along with the second-place ribbon and sheet of paper which had been displayed with her poster identifying Paige, her school and her being winner of the Kansas Society contest.

Paige was pleased to get her poster back and was surprised and happy to get the ribbon and identification page. The photo above shows her happiness.



*Kansas Colonial Soldier of the Year Steven French received the traveling plaque from Color Guard Commander Dewey Fry.*



## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter

The Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter took advantage of the coronavirus social isolation to find new ways to improve and expand. Most events were canceled, but the chapter has spent the downtime updating its color guard protocols, creating protocols for vigils, and developing new activities and projects for compatriots. Many new projects are for members who do not or can no longer participate in the

parade and grave-marking activities. The chapter is energized and excited about its future.

They expanded the chapter newsletter with additional information about activities, events and projects. The newsletter supplements the chapter website and Facebook pages and is sent to other chapters for cross-communications. Anyone who would like a monthly copy of the newsletter may email Mike King at [mrflking001@gmail.com](mailto:mrflking001@gmail.com).

Like many, the chapter has used Zoom extensively during social distancing. The monthly chapter meetings have had good attendance using Zoom, and some members who usually have difficulty attending in-person meetings have also called in. Due to this, all future chapter meetings will have a Zoom connection to go along with the in-person meeting. Also, thanks to Patrick Wesolosky, there has been a weekly "Chapter Social Call" between chapter members and members from other chapters.



Top, Noble Roberts with Miss America 2000 Heather French Henry; above, Roberts served as a signalman during WWII.

The lighthearted

calls cover all sorts of discussion points, including chapter business, restaurants, Patriot Ancestors and liquid refreshments. The social calls have kept everyone in touch and aware of current and future events.

The chapter honored Compatriot Noble Lafayette Roberts for his contributions as an honored World War II

veteran and a member of the Greatest Generation. During WWII, Noble was a signalman in the U.S. Coast Guard,

servicing on an LST. He saw action in the Pacific Theater and was near Iwo Jima when the flag was raised. Noble earned a Ph.D. after leaving the service and now lives in Shelbyville, Ky. He is a legacy of the chapter and was active in our chapter from the beginning. We thank him for all his contributions throughout his life to America, his community and our Patriot Ancestors. As a token of appreciation later this year, Noble will be awarded The Rev. Forrest B. Chilton Kentucky Patriot Award. The award is well deserved. *Semper paratus.*

Chapter Vice President Patrick Wesolosky spearheaded an effort to locate and clean multiple Patriot graves that have fallen into disrepair in central Kentucky. He has worked with John Buckler, Steve Gahafer and others during the cleanup. He is also working to identify the locations with the Patriots' names and record their GPS locations. This will aid in planning for future grave-marking events. Patrick has a list of places to visit and will continue to visit the abandoned sites.

Scott Gilter, chapter secretary, and his son, Andrew, a junior member and a member of C.A.R., have located, documented and determined the GPS locations for more than 65 Patriot graves in Kentucky, with plans for more. This will help ensure that the graves are remembered.

The chapter held multiple events during the spring and early summer. The first was the marking of the Patriot graves at Bluelicks Battlefield in northern Kentucky. The Kentucky Department of Parks allowed Scott and Andrew Giltner to place the SAR medallion, using social-isolation practices, at the grave of the Patriots killed in the Aug. 19, 1782, battle. The Giltners and Charlie Scott also placed an SAR medallion at the grave of Patriot James Nalle near Bardstown, Ky., at an event hosted by Nalle's fourth great-grandson, Abraham "Rudy" Byrd of Tucson, Ariz.

Additionally, 250 flags were placed on graves at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, and a flag posting with wreath presentations was held at Wetherby Park in Middletown, Ky., for Memorial Day; a flag display with an educational performance took place on Flag Day (June 14); and a Fourth of July celebration was held in Louisville's Owl Creek subdivision.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### Attakapas Chapter

Lafayette's Attakapas Chapter presented its 61st Annual George Washington Ball, below, on March 14, celebrating



women's suffrage and highlighting the 100th year of women's right to vote (1920-2020). The formal ball took place at Lafayette's Petroleum Club at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, when gatherings of more than 200 people were prohibited. Five of the original debutantes were presented. More than 125 guests attended.

From left are escorts and debutantes Colt Hardee and Caroline Villemarette; Jake Hardee and Lindsey Lyons; LASSAR President Major Bradley Hayes and his daughter, Anna Belle Hayes; Alexander and Valerie Macedo; and Luke Rosenzweig and Whitney Dodd.



## MARYLAND SOCIETY

To support our society's mission, C. Louis Raborg Jr. went to our Main Street and courthouse in Bel Air on the Fourth of July. Raborg stopped at a little craft fair and gave out about 100 flags to kids and adults, to remind our fellow citizens of our Patriot Ancestors, honor our flag, and celebrate the anniversary of the founding

of the U.S. Army in 1775. He was surprised when two of the flag recipients knew that it was the Army's anniversary.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Society held its annual meeting on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, at the Quincy Neighborhood Club.

Preceding the meeting, the Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard held an honorary salute on the property for MASSAR President Bob Bossart, who had been hospitalized for a month due to heart failure.

During the morning hours, before the annual meeting, as is customary, a board of managers meeting was held in order to firm up the slate of new officers for 2020, to be presented at the annual meeting, which immediately followed. At the meeting, there was a contested position for National Trustee between Compatriots Dan Kraft and John A. Cunningham. A vigorous debate ensued, after which Cunningham was elected by the membership. Ed Hoak was elected president of MASSAR.

National Trustee Bill Battles gave an enlightening tribute to President Washington.

## Old Middlesex Chapter

Compatriot Joe Hughes spent 1,800 hours over three years creating a wooden replica of the Declaration of Independence at his home in Marlboro, Mass.

He cut the entire project freehand, using a scroll saw. He did not use a computer, a laser or CNC assistance.

The words are cut from half-inch-thick aspen hardwood and affixed to a mahogany backing board. A great deal of "massaging" had to take place, as the original document was barely legible. The best possible scan was obtained and meticulously redrawn over the existing ink.

The scroll saw blades used were only 0.008-inch thick. More than 800 saw blades were used. Letters such as D, B and A had to be drilled, and the inside center was cut out before the word could be cut from the board. All the single

words and signatures were cut as one continuous piece.

The letters and words were then sanded, a clear acetate template was placed over the backing board, and a mini horizontal scaffold erected over the board.

"This way, I could sit above the Declaration, and each word could be glued into place by lifting the acetate and gluing one word at a time, exactly as it appears in the original," Hughes said. "All punctuation [marks] were cut and installed after the glue-up of the body text. I chose to reverse the color, with white wood on a dark background, as this contrast is best suited for viewing, à la an illuminated text effect."

For more of Hughes' work, visit [www.woodtoography.com](http://www.woodtoography.com).

Hughes' upcoming significant projects, both on the scale of the Declaration of Independence, are the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, which he hopes to finish by 2024, and the U.S. Constitution, which will be four panels wide, taking six years to complete.

"I choose this time and place to honor my third great-grandfather and Patriot Ancestor, John McCurdy (1760-1813), who, at 16, served in the Maine Militia," Hughes said. "He subsequently served alongside George Washington's Navy and Continental Marines in 1779 during the Penobscot Expedition. At 52, he re-enlisted during the War of 1812 and was killed in action at the second battle at Sackett's Harbor [N.Y]."

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

### Jacob Horger Chapter

The Jacob Horger Chapter held its regular meeting on June 27 at the Laurel Country Club in Laurel, Miss., hosting Mississippi Society President Dr. Bryant Boswell and his wife, Sarah.

During the meeting, the chapter welcomed three new members, and Dr. Boswell performed the induction ceremony. From left are Dr. Boswell, Walter Ronald Strebeck, John William Price and Robert Howard Higgins.



Compatriot Joe Hughes with the wooden replica of the Declaration of Independence that he crafted by hand.



In addition to the new compatriots, the chapter welcomed the transfer of Erik Anthony Norman from the Central Mississippi Chapter.



## MISSOURI SOCIETY

### Independence Patriots Chapter

The Independence Patriots Chapter Color Guard performed a wreath-laying ceremony at the Lee's Summit Historical Cemetery's World War II Monument, which lists the local men killed in action. From left are Stephen Sullins, Ron Paris and Michael Hahn. Compatriot Alvin Paris also participated but missed the photograph.

The photo above was provided by Loretta Paris of the Adam Yager Chapter, DAR, New Summit, Mo.

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

All meetings and events that the Nebraska SAR had on its schedule for the second quarter ended up being canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

We were to have our spring state meeting on April 26, the date of our 130th anniversary as a society. Instead, we ended up having our first digital meeting on Zoom, during which we elected our new slate of state officers for the 2020-21 term. Congratulations to Dr. Merle McAlevy, M.D. for being elected the new Nebraska SAR president.

Even though our Memorial Day events were canceled, the Veterans Affairs department in Nebraska decided to hold a different event. A candle was lit at 8 a.m. by a Gold Star Family from Gretna, Nebr., in the rotunda of the Capitol Building in Lincoln, and various veterans organizations took turns posting two of their members to stand guard over the display. The guards stood at their posts for 30 minutes and were then switched out for new guards from a different organization. This happened every half hour until 8 p.m., when the candle was extinguished. Past State President Shawn Stoner and State Treasurer John Braisted represented the Nebraska SAR.

## EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

### Buffalo Chapter

The Buffalo Chapter celebrated George Washington's birthday on Feb. 23 at Russell's Steaks, Chops & More in Williamsville, N.Y.

Ace Flags of Cheektowaga, N.Y., made a generous donation to the event.

Pictured below is Chapter President Carl A. Berg Jr. with guest speaker and Erie County Historian Doug Kohler, who presented "Into the Wilderness: George Washington, Warfare and the Western Frontier."



## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Catawba Valley Chapter

Celebrating Patriots' Day with Catawba Valley Chapter! Above left, past Chapter President and current State Secretary Jack Bowman honors William Braswell at Three Mile Road in Avery County, N.C.; center, Chapter President Ben Setser honors his fifth great-grandfather, Heinrich Weidner, at Weidner-Robinson Cemetery in Newton, N.C.; and right, the chapter president honoring his fifth-great grandfather, Major George Wilfong, at Old St. Paul's Cemetery in Newton, N.C.

A wonderful time was had by all. We practiced social distancing and learned how to use the camera timer.

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Since parades and gatherings were canceled this Memorial Day, retired Air Force bugler Jari Villanueva and CBS News correspondent Steve Hartman asked buglers



Compatriot Austin Chown



and trumpet players across America to stand on their porches on Memorial Day and sound out the haunting 24 notes of Taps for the rest of us to soak in, as a reminder of what Memorial Day is all about.

Compatriot Austin Chown, Oklahoma City Chapter, did just that on a rain-soaked day, honoring his seventh great-grandfather, Private William Baker, Chesterfield, Va., Militia. Compatriot Chown's sounding of Taps recognized American troops who gave their all, from Bunker Hill to New Orleans, Gettysburg to the Argonne, Iwo Jima to Korea's Bloody Ridge, Hamburger Hill to Grenada, and Fallujah to Afghanistan. All gave some, some gave all.



## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### George Washington Chapter

On Memorial Day weekend, the George Washington Chapter held two grave dedications. The first was to dedicate a marker for Revolutionary War Patriot Henry Lenox Shepherd (1753–1816) at the Wesley Chapel Cemetery in Westmoreland County, Pa., above. Several Shepherd descendants were in attendance, as were SAR and color guard members from three states. This dedication had been planned long before the COVID-19 virus appeared.

The second ceremony took place later in the day, in McMurray, Washington County, for Compatriot Kenneth Gorton, who passed away in February. No memorial ceremony was held then, due to the virus.

Both families were grateful for the SAR's thoughtfulness.

### Philadelphia Continental Chapter

Sixty-five compatriots and guests gathered at the City Tavern on Feb. 22 to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

Prior to the luncheon, the color guard marched to the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier at Washington Square, where a brief memorial service was held and a wreath was placed at the tomb. The color guard then marched to the front of Independence Hall, where a wreath was placed at the Washington statue and the gathered crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to George Washington on what would have been his 288th.

A good time of food and fellowship at the City Tavern followed the march, and the group heard a brief presentation from Meghan Bowersox from the Museum of the American Revolution.

New members—Richard Gretzinger, Richard Lind and Matthew Gillis March—were recognized and received rosettes, along with Compatriots Thomas Alton and Worth Holder.

## Pittsburgh Chapter

The Pittsburgh-based Veterans Breakfast Club (VBC) holds breakfasts and other events where vets can interact with each other and share their experiences. They also have the opportunity to record their stories, which then become available on the VBC website and YouTube. This oral history describes America's armed conflicts over the past 80 years, told in the words of those who lived through them.

Todd DePastino, Ph.D., is the founder and executive director of this worthy



Todd DePastino, left, received Pennsylvania's Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Col. William P. Boswell.

organization. After successfully petitioning PASSAR, the Pittsburgh Chapter was authorized to award him the state's Silver Good Citizenship Medal. On Feb. 22, Dr. DePastino was the featured speaker at the chapter's Washington's Birthday Meeting. After the presentation, Chapter Registrar and VBC Board Member Col. William P. Boswell, USAF (Ret.), presented DePastino with his framed certificate and medal.

Another DePastino project was "Voices of Vietnam," the oral history portion of a major exhibit at Pittsburgh's Heinz History Center. One of the participants was Chapter First Vice President Joe Corrigan. Recently inducted into the Vietnam War Veterans Corps, he received his certificate at the same meeting.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



In November 2019, the South Carolina Society Sons of the American Revolution held a grave-marking ceremony at Camden's Old Quaker Cemetery honoring Gov. John Peter Richardson.

## Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter awarded Tucker Canady, of the Edisto High School Class of 2022, with the AFJROTC Award. Tucker served for two years as the AFJROTC Flight Sergeant and also received the Air Commando Association Award. Col. Walter Davis heads the Air Force JROTC unit at Edisto High School.

## Cambridge Chapter

Cadet Capt. Elijah Peterson of the Vikings of Emerald High School Air Force JROTC won the South Carolina SAR Society Enhanced Award for JROTC—the third time in a row for the school.

The chapter-level Bronze Award was made on nomination of Senior Air Science Instructor Major David Pfancook, USAF (Ret.), and his staff. The state-level award requires a written essay on the subject of how JROTC helps a cadet become a better citizen of the United States. Written recommendations, academic standing and community, school and Unit service are additional requirements. Cadet Peterson placed among the top 10 entries nationwide.

Cadet Lt. Col. Stefan Gray, assistant battalion commander of the 512th Eagle Battalion, received the Cambridge Chapter Bronze Award this year at Greenwood High School. Bronze JROTC Awards recognize outstanding leadership qualities, military bearing and excellence, which exemplify the ideals of American Patriots in the War for Independence. LTC Curtis Laymon and his staff at Greenwood High School Army JROTC Department nominated Cadet Gray.

With school closure during the COVID-19 pandemic, traditional awards day programs could not be held. Awards were conveyed by the senior military instructors.

## Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter

William Hartley, flag chairman of the Singleton Chapter, has been diligently, yet safely, searching out those who properly display our flag and become beacons in our community. We recognize Robert and Wendy Barbely of Manning, and Deborah Last, John Dixon, Robert Fisette and Mark Makowiec of Sumter for their steadfast patriotism.

## Godfrey Dreher Chapter

The Godfrey Dreher Chapter membership is proud to announce the election of its first compatriot to a South Carolina State Society office.

Dr. Walter P. “Buddy” Witherspoon, a direct descendant of John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was elected and inducted as SCSSAR Midlands Region Vice President for the 2020-21 term. We know that Compatriot Witherspoon will lead the Midlands Region chapters to new goals and achievements in the coming year, exactly as his great-grandfather led a new nation.

## Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

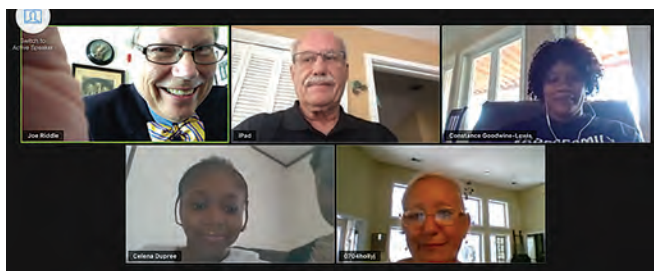
At the three-month point of national social distancing, our chapter, like many, has not been able to meet. Students were forced to end their curricular year studying at home, with graduations for seniors almost nonexistent.

A significant loss for the chapter, and to many local students, was our not being able to support JROTC Unit activities with awards at the seven high schools in four Low Country counties, the chapter sponsors. Hopefully, we will be back at a full march in 2021. However, a bright moment

occurred, due to the dogged dedication and hard work of Chapter Education Chair Ivan Bennett, in the chapter’s recognition of many deserving recipients of the 2019-20 SC Society Education Awards, via a Zoom meeting along with Chapter President Joe Riddle.

The SC Society’s Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award at the elementary school level went to Holly Zusack of Broad River Elementary, Beaufort, S.C. The chapter was honored to record the second-place winner of the eighth-grade SAR Brochure Contest: presented to Hunter R. Hollingsworth of Robert Smalls International Academy, Beaufort, S.C. Additionally, Justina Dupree of Broad River Elementary, Beaufort, S.C., won the fourth-fifth-grade SAR Poster Contest.

Screen photo shot below by Joe Riddle. Pictured, from left, are President Riddle, Education Chair Ivan Bennett, and Broad River Elementary School Principal Constance Goodwine-Lewis; and bottom, from left, poster winner Justina Dupree and history teacher Holly Zusack.



## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

### Watauga Chapter

On Memorial Day, members and junior members of the Watauga Chapter presented a wreath at the grave of Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States. Below, from left, are Ivan Daniels, Gideon Daniels, Cohen Daniels, Chapter President Tim Massey and Vice President Charles Fisher.





## TEXAS SOCIETY

When the Declaration of Independence was finished on July 4, 1776, it was noted that this would become a day of celebration. Little did the delegation know that there would be periods of history that would alter that celebration.

Little did we know that 2020 would be one of those years, with a pandemic haunting every gathering.

Each year, the city of Wimberley has a three-day rodeo, with fireworks and a parade, around the Fourth of July.

It did not take place this year because of the restrictions imposed on large gatherings, but the Wimberley VFW, which sponsors the event each year, could not let the date go by unnoticed.

The VFW teamed up with the TXSSAR Color Guard to perform an all-services flag-raising ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Plaza in the morning.

The top of a hill on the southwest side of the town had been leveled a few years ago, and flagpoles were mounted around a large green, with the U.S. flag in the center.

All service flags were flown at half-staff for the start of the ceremony. The TXSSAR Color Guard led off by circling the green, with the Betsy Ross flag, before coming to a stop at the U.S. flag pole.

As the national anthem, followed by state and military service, was projected over the speakers, the TXSSAR Color Guard assisted the VFW members in raising the flags to full staff.

The post commander gave a short talk on the significance of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

There was not a large crowd because of the conditions, but it was significant and poignant. The celebration continued that evening at the VFW Post, with three days of fireworks being shot off in one evening. What a bang!

### *A Tribute to a Great Man and Past State President and National VP General*

On June 22 at 2 p.m., William Marshall Marris II left the campground and went to points beyond. Compatriot Marris

is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and a long list of family members.

Marris may be remembered as a Texas State president, and a Vice President General, but mostly for his work in updating the SAR IT system and his decade as the Texas State secretary. When he left that job, it took three people to cover all that he did. Marris was cremated, and his urn was placed center table at his memorial service, held at the United Methodist Church in Round Rock, Tex., at 2 p.m. on July 11.

As part of the eulogy, both Presidents General Tom Lawrence (2015-16) and Ed Butler (2009-10) shared remembrances of his life in the SAR. In the congregation were past Texas State Presidents Stephen Rohrbaugh, Larry Stevens, Bob Cohen and David Temple and current President Drake Peddie. Members of the TXSSAR Color Guard served as an honor guard.

In addition to acting as a bridge of honor, as the family was escorted in, the color guard, wearing black plume feathers, paired up as guards at the urn table, in a ceremonial rotation throughout the service. The Patrick Henry Chapter, of which Bill was a member, presented his widow with an SAR Memorial Certificate. The family requested a bagpiper, who played an interlude prior to the opening of the service.

— STU HOYT



*Because of the COVID-19 restrictions, the color guard was masked. From left: Ron Walcik, Heart of Texas Chapter; State Color Guard Commander Blair Rudy, William Hightower Chapter; Ron Moulton, Taps, Patrick Henry Chapter; Stu Hoyt, Hightower Chapter and Piper Lary Fowler; State Secretary Jim Clements, Shiidon Hawley; Wayne Courreges and John Knox (all of the Patrick Henry Chapter).*

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On April 19, the Virginia Society and Fairfax Resolves Chapter sponsored the first-ever SAR virtual Zoom commemoration on the 245th anniversary of Patriots' Day. The event was held in honor of the Patriots who gave their lives in the cause of liberty during the Battles of Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775. Of the 117 registered participants, 46 were SAR. Most of the rest were from DAR, C.A.R. and other societies. VASSAR First Vice President Jeff Thomas hosted the event. Fairfax Resolves President Carl Loveland served as emcee.



For several years, the chapter has held a Patriots' Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery at the Lexington Minuteman Memorial. President General Jack Manning

visited the memorial in 2019 when presenting a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A special remembrance has always been held during the ceremony for the eight Lexington Minutemen who died in the Battle of Lexington.

At the virtual event this year, Fairfax Resolves Compatriot Gary Laughton led the remembrance and reading of the names of the Lexington Minutemen. Laughton is a descendant of Lexington Minuteman John Laughton, who participated in the Battle of Lexington. Compatriot Laughton is one of four generations of Laughtons who are SAR members, including his 99-year-old father, two sons and grandsons.

VASSAR President Bill Schwetke designated this year's event as a VASSAR Presidential Initiative. Eighteen VASSAR chapters participated in the event. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Thomas, VASSAR chaplain, led the invocation. PG Manning brought greetings. In attendance were Schwetke, Virginia DAR State Regent LeAnn Turbyfill and Virginia C.A.R. President Madeline Herring. The colors were presented by 35 members of the SAR Color Guard, led by VASSAR Color Guard Commander Ken Bonner. National Color Guard Vice Commander Lou Raborg also participated in the event. Virginia C.A.R. Recording Secretary Justin Thomas led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The program included remembrances to honor the sacrifices of the eight members of the Lexington Militia who died in the Battle of Lexington and the 49 Patriots who lost their lives in the Battle of Concord. Each remembrance included historical readings about the battles and monuments, including a significant poem related to the battles. Poems included "Lexington" by Oliver Wendell Holmes and "The Concord Hymn" by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

VASSAR State Historian Tom Roth and past DAR State Historian Holly Lynne McKinley Schmidt led historical readings. SAR chapter historians participating in the readings included Bill Denk, Fairfax Resolves Chapter; Bob Bruce, Norfolk Chapter; and Leamon Duncan, Col. William Grayson Chapter. Virginia DAR District V Director Sharla Rausch and Fairfax County DAR Regent Diana Jones also provided readings.

The Rev. Jonas Clarke was pastor of the Church of Christ in Lexington on that fateful day of April 19, 1775. Clarke had been the town's principal leader since the Stamp Act of 1765. One of Clarke's deacons in

the church, Capt. John Parker, was the militia commander, and eight of his parishioners were killed in the Battle of Lexington on the front lawn of the church. On the first anniversary of the battle, just a few months before the Declaration of Independence, Rev. Clarke delivered a complete eyewitness account we have of the battle, in a sermon entitled "The Fate of Blood Thirsty Oppressors and God's Tender Care of His Distressed People." The Lexington Battle Green is home to the oldest war memorial in the country, the Revolutionary Monument, completed on July 4, 1799. In 1835, the remains of those killed during the Battle of Lexington were moved from their common grave in the Old Burying Ground and placed under the Revolutionary Monument.

There are two monuments to the Battle of Concord, one on each side of the Old North Bridge. On the east bank of the bridge, the side closest to town, rests the Concord Memorial, dedicated on July 4, 1837. On the west bank stands the Minuteman Statue, dedicated on April 19, 1875, 100 years after the battle. To mark the Concord Memorial's dedication in 1837, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote "The Concord Hymn," a poem read for the first time in honor of the occasion. Emerson was the grandson of the Rev. William Emerson, the pastor of the Church at Concord on that fateful day in April 1775 who witnessed the battle from his home less than 100 yards from the Old North Bridge. Emerson's poem was engraved into the base of the Minuteman Statue and includes the famous phrase, "the shot heard round the world."

The Patriots' Day commemoration concluded with a wreath ceremony conducted by Thomas. Wreaths were presented by the NSSAR; the VASSAR; the French Society; the Virginia Society, DAR; and the Virginia Society, C.A.R. A total of 38 wreaths were presented. Fairfax Resolves Chaplain Larry McKinley led the benediction: a reading from "A Day of Fasting and Prayer," a proclamation issued by Connecticut Gov. Jonathan Trumbull on April 19, 1775.

## Colonel James Wood II Chapter

On May 22, the Winchester National Cemetery hosted a Memorial Day commemoration ceremony, below. Participants included the Colonel James Wood II Chapter, the American Red Cross, VFW Chapter 2123, the Northern Shenandoah Valley Community Veterans Engagement Board and Heroes on the River.

The ceremony was held to honor Americans who died in the military service of their country. There were brief remarks, a moment of silence, the sounding of Taps, and the presentation of wreaths.





SAR Color Guardsmen, from left, Dave Cook, Dale Corey, Michael Dennis, Pat Kelly, Paul Christensen, Clayton Robinson, Lemman Duncan, Sean Carrigan, Virginia SAR Color Guard Commander Ken Bonner, Tom Hamill, unknown, Virginia SAR President Bill Schwetke, Jim O'Kelley, Nathaniel Poe, Blake Branche, Eric Robinson, Bailey Friedman, Chip Daniel and Marc Robinson. Culpeper Minutemen President Charles Jameson is not pictured.

methods challenge students to appreciate our nation's rich history.

As national winners, Zingale and Korum will receive a scholarship valued at \$3,000 to cover tuition and expenses to attend a teacher workshop or seminar on the American Revolution. They will be able to choose among the following workshops: the Freedoms Foundation Summer Teacher Graduate Workshop at Valley Forge, Pa.; the Colonial Williamsburg Summer Teacher Workshop in Williamsburg, Va.; the Jefferson Symposium at the University of

Virginia in Charlottesville; and other similar programs. They will have 30 months in which to attend their selected workshops.

## Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

On June 13, the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter celebrated Flag Day. It honored the Culpeper Minutemen of 1775 in a ceremony at the DAR Culpeper Minutemen Monument in Yowell Meadow Park, near where the Minutemen mustered in 1775 before marching to the battles of Hampton and Great Bridge. The ceremony included 34 participants representing two SAR societies, six SAR chapters, three DAR chapters and one C.A.R. society. Twenty color guardsmen presented the colors, and six musket men fired volleys during the ceremony.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

### Fort Vancouver Chapter

John Zingale, a Vancouver iTech Preparatory School teacher, and Linda Korum, an elementary teacher at Tukes Valley Middle School in Battle Ground, were honored for their innovation and excellence in the classroom when it comes to teaching U.S. history.

Both teachers have been awarded the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence History Teacher of the Year Award by the Fort Vancouver Chapter, and each received a \$200 award and a History Teacher of the Year certificate. The chapter also nominated the two teachers for the teacher of the year award at the national level. This month, Zingale and Korum were notified that the SAR had selected them as the top U.S. middle-school and primary-school history teachers.

Each year, the SAR recognizes three top teachers across the country—one each from a high school, a middle school and a primary school—for their outside-the-box approaches. Teachers from virtually every state apply and compete for the national honor by illustrating how their untraditional



Award-winning teachers Linda Korum, top right, and John Zingale, above center.

Zingale teaches U.S. history to seventh- and eighth-graders, while Korum educates fifth-graders. Both teachers have received full recognition for their innovative accomplishments. The duo relies on much more than lectures and textbook learning when teaching their students about the American Revolution and other vital historic occasions.

Zingale takes a “project learning” approach in his classes. Students research historical topics and then collaborate to develop a variety of in-depth projects, ranging from video documentaries to museum-quality displays, exploring their assigned issues. His students also have created an online virtual-reality tour of the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site. Anyone the world over can explore the many archeological treasures of the fort.

Korum has developed a variety of interactive classroom activities where students receive much more than a lecture on U.S. history, but rather experience it firsthand. They are challenged to experience everyday life during the 1700s, when Colonists struggled to win their freedom. At the end of each school year, Korum’s students host a Congressional Congress, where invited VIPs from throughout the state visit the school to participate in a lively discussion on the U.S. Constitution. Guests have included the Washington State superintendent of education, state legislators, Clark County

officials, judges, the mayor of Battle Ground, school board members, the police chief and many more.

“We are honored to have two of the three national winners of this award here in our backyard,” said Chapter President Jeff Lightburn. “Both of these teachers have raised the bar in what it takes to engage their students and truly excite them about our forefathers’ accomplishments during the American Revolution. Rather than rely on textbook learning, they’ve challenged their students to *be* historians.”



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## WISCONSIN SOCIETY

### Nathaniel Ames Chapter

On May 25, 2019, past State President Harold Klubertanz (who passed away in 2015), was honored by the Nathaniel Ames Chapter. In December 2019, State President William Austin searched the Forest Hills Cemetery grounds in Madison, Wis., to find Klubertanz’s grave so a wreath could be placed during Wreaths Across America.

It was discovered that there was no headstone. Compatriot Klubertanz was also eligible for the Korean War medallion and SAR grave marker. Work began with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to obtain a headstone, and the chapter paid for its placement, the Korean War Medallion, and an SAR Compatriot grave marker.

On Memorial Day, a color guard of Mike and Mark Nelson, Bill Muether and President Austin gathered to honor Klubertanz and dedicate the headstone, above. The ceremony has sparked the state society to fund a program to place needed compatriot grave markers.

# Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Aug. 20, 2020 is 36,621. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

## Alabama (58)

Scott Michael Acker, 215517, Thomas White  
 Donald Alger Backus, 215514, Henry Killen  
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 Richard Arthur Gil Backus, 215516, Henry Killen  
 James Earl Best Jr., 215647, Joseph Watford  
 David Bailey Cassell, 215022, Francis Barrott  
 William Edward Gabriel Cassell, 215023,  
 Louis Lavergne  
 James Edward Dotherow IV, 215928,  
 Alexander Pagan Sr.  
 James Edward Dotherow III, 215927,  
 Alexander Pagan  
 Alex Kim Eastman, 215651, James Burke  
 Ross Hillyer Eastman II, 215650, James Burke  
 Robert Jackson Eubank, 215929, Larkin Cleveland  
 James Benjamin Flemming Jr., 215520, Lewis Lanier  
 Moseley Bancroft Garrison, 216025, William Reeves  
 John Chambers Garrison II, 216026, William Reeves  
 Charles Monroe Garrison, 216027, William Reeves  
 John William Garrison, 216028, William Reeves

Kevin Ray Garrison, 216024, William Reeves  
 John Randy Garrison, 216023, William Reeves  
 Paul Allan Gibbs, 215168, John Gibbs  
 Brylan Kurtis Grammer, 216021, Joseph Glover  
 Tristan Alexander Grammer, 216020, Joseph Glover  
 John Alexander Green, 215319, David Williams  
 William Parker Green, 215318, David Williams  
 Matthew Douglas Gresham, 215323,  
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 Gregory Raymond Gresham, 215322,  
 Thomas Gresham  
 Patrick Thomas Gresham, 215324, Thomas Gresham  
 Cory Evan Johnson, 215648, William Hill Sr.  
 William Amos Johnson Jr., 216116, Jacob Thomas  
 Anders Michael Kinney II, 216029, Conrod Wilhoit  
 Larry Alan Leonard, 215926, William Cornelius  
 Thomas Colvin Luther, 215423, Joseph Adair Sr.  
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 James Edward Luttrell, 215316, John Witt  
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John David Mott, 215314, Thomas Farrar  
 John Vincent Musso, 215320, David Williams  
 Lakyn Zaiss Nickle, 216334, James Ady  
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 Lewis Robison Pacey, 215521, Henry Harless Sr.  
 Daniel Alexander Pacey, 215523,  
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 James Wallace Porter II, 215649, Larkin Cleveland  
 Jimmie Wayne Pratt, 216022, Joseph McJunkin  
 Jerry Coston Pritchett, 215518, William P. Guthrie  
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 Peter James Randolph, 215938, Francis Bowery  
 Thomas Allen Randolph, 215937, Francis Bowery  
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 John Michael Randolph Jr., 215932, Francis Bowery  
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 Gregory Lynn Thigpen, 215930, William Lightner  
 Christopher Allen Thigpen, 215519, Joseph Thigpen  
 James Samuel Vinyard Jr., 215652, William Ash  
 James Robert Watson Jr., 215024, Micah Mixon

## Arizona (44)

John David Blevins, 215948, Jonathan Cowherd Jr.  
 Robert Linwood Blevins, 215949,  
 Jonathan Cowherd Jr.  
 Trevor Joseph Boggie, 216341, Nehemiah Day  
 Mark Patrick Boggie, 216335, Nehemiah Day  
 Simon Jacob Boggie, 216342, Nehemiah Day  
 David Alan Boggie, 216336, Nehemiah Day  
 Michael Scott Boggie, 216337, Nehemiah Day  
 Christopher James Boggie, 216338, Nehemiah Day  
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 Charles Eugene Hales ..... AZ ..... 148363  
 George La Verne Virgil ..... AZ ..... 216119  
 Jared Lee Wright ..... AZ ..... 216347  
 Oliver Giovanna Everette ..... CA ..... 149300  
 Robert Franklin Jackson ..... CA ..... 130870  
 LeBron Camp Preston ..... CA ..... 137953  
 Brian Thomas Malley ..... CT ..... 189448  
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 Stanley Marshall Parmeter ..... FL ..... 152161  
 Frederick Ashby Rall ..... FL ..... 138900  
 James Robert Smith ..... FL ..... 182255  
 Walter Eugene Arms ..... GA ..... 198331  
 William Oscar Brazil ..... GA ..... 160303  
 Brazle Hubert Claxton ..... GA ..... 145506  
 Philip Kerry Curtis ..... GA ..... 137579  
 Clarence Arthur Hoyt ..... GA ..... 216390  
 Robert Lincoln Hoyt ..... GA ..... 216391  
 Hall Alexander Martin ..... GA ..... 150960  
 James Franklin Panter ..... GA ..... 134646  
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 Wilbur Eugene Mesecher ..... IA ..... 148844  
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Paul James Stallman, 216153, Samuel Field Jr.  
Samuel Edward Vesely, 215344, John Newmire

### Kansas (53)

Milton David Allen, 215699, William Shedd  
John Jay Ankerholz, 216156, Samuel Dedman  
Steven Jay Ankerholz, 216157, Samuel Dedman  
Benjamin Jay Ankerholz, 216158, Samuel Dedman  
Jesse Eugene Ankerholz, 216159, Samuel Dedman  
John William Bailey, 216263, Benjamin Hawes  
Charles Wilson Ballard, 215346, William McGarity  
Jimmie Earl Ballard, 215345, William McGarity  
Jimmy Earl Ballard, 216261,  
William Washington McGarity Sr.  
Stephen Craig Bolton, 216262, Kenneth Hankinson  
Alfred Lee Boyer, 215232, John Casler Jr.  
Christopher Vincent Carlton, 215567,  
Thomas Carlton  
Thomas Henry Cox, 215236, Amos Spring  
Ian Reid Darlington, 216256, John Alderson Sr.  
Byron Ray Darlington, 216255, John Alderson Sr.  
Pierce Coleman Darlington, 216257,  
John Alderson Sr.  
Sean Michael Davis, 216162, Jacob Holsinger  
Christopher Douglas Day, 215347, Thomas Elwell  
Victor Alan Deegan, 215234, Robert Hardesty  
Derrick Arnold Doolittle, 216250, Jonas Ward  
Daniel Christian Doolittle, 216251, Jonas Ward  
Drake Christian Doolittle, 216252, Jonas Ward  
Charles Michael George, 215348, Joseph Willard  
Jaxson Gage Gregg, 215350, James Glover  
Galen Dennis Grossnickle, 216249,  
John Wagensailer  
William Edward Herrman, 215700, Peter Brown  
Cale Philip Hewins, 216260, Martin Chapin  
Finn Oliver Holler, 216161, Nehemiah Howard  
James Walker Holler, 216160, Nehemiah Howard  
Todd Andrew Holmes, 216248, William Wright  
John Charles Martin Jr., 216247, Thomas Berry  
Randy Maus, 215243, Benjamin Howland  
Thomas Carl Poulter, 215233, Joseph Davidson  
Ronald Edward Proctor, 215349, James Staggs  
Noah Aaron Purvis-Montoya, 216253, James Glover  
Louis Ray Reed, 215241, George Cordell  
Brody Dean Sadler, 216154, William Pyle  
Drake Lowell Sadler, 216155, William Pyle

Daniel Joseph Schrock, 215240, Abraham Coryell  
Austin James Scrivener, 215569, Benjamin Scrivener  
Jay Robert Scrivener, 215568, Benjamin Scrivener  
Gunnar Lee Scrivener, 215570, Benjamin Scrivener  
John Francis Shields, 216258, Benjamin Wright  
Robert Martin Shields, 216259, Benjamin Wright  
Calvin Gray Smith, 216254, James Glover  
Eli Benjamin Svaty, 216264,  
Andreas/Andrew Shade  
Donald Edwin Wales, 215242, Joseph Chaplin  
Jonathan Edwin Wales, 216163, Joseph Chaplin  
Jimmie Lee Wallen, 215235, Edward Cather  
Richard Warren Wood, 215237, Zedekiah Morgan  
Robert Lawrence Wood, 215239,  
Zedekiah Morgan  
Roger Samuel Wood, 215238, Zedekiah Morgan  
Stephen Franklin Wright, 215701,  
Richard Wright Sr.

### Kentucky (34)

Gregory Lane Barnard, 215083, Thomas Paxton  
Timothy Dale Bowman, 216081, Fleming Smith  
Charles Richard Bray, 215351, William Rose  
Lewis Wertman Breeden II, 215244, John Leib  
Lewis "Buzz" Allen Carmichael, 215849,  
Abraham Chittenden  
Jason Andrew Coleman, 216087, Abraham Westfall  
Matthew Chase Coleman, 216086,  
Abraham Westfall  
Michael D. Collinsworth, 215781, Gardner Hopkins  
George Michael Conway, 215850,  
Francis Bondurant  
Joel Mark Cross, 216078, George Carpenter Sr.  
Nicholas Allen Davis, 216082, Thomas Stamps  
Sean Michael Enright, 216167, Edward DeHaven  
Robert Alvin Fulkerson, 215853, John Fulkerson  
William Benjamin Gahafer, 216166,  
Larkin Sandidge  
William David Gahafer, 216165, Larkin Sandidge  
Philip Blake Justice, 215780, Leonard Mosher  
Robert Ernest Kennedy, 216085, John Kennedy  
Clifford Scott Kinniard, 216084,  
Jacques Timothe Boucher De Monbreun  
Joshua Robert Matthews, 215246, Richard Marlow  
Nathaniel Ryan Morris, 216083, John Hamilton  
John Westfall Morrison Jr., 216079, Mark Duty  
Daryl Lynn Nottingham, 215245, Pliker Dedric Siler  
Gary Alan Payton, 216265, John Humphrey  
Royce Kipp Ramsey, 215352, Daniel Sisk  
Mark David Slaby, 216332, William Brown  
Jackson Thomas Slaby, 216333, William Brown  
Donne Dean Slaby, 216331, William Brown  
William Gibbs Thames, 216080,  
George Abbott Hall  
Edwin Clark Thomas, 215449, Benjamin Robinson  
Billy Gene Thompson, 216168, Martin Judy Sr.  
Timothy S. Watts, 215851, Samuel Morrill  
Matthew Stephen Whisman, 216164, John Gritton  
Robert Casey Wilson, MD, 215852,  
John Christian Church  
Clyde T. Wilson, 215082, Josiah Hall

### Louisiana (38)

Joseph Elliott Adams, 215572, Paul Trahan  
Gabriel Gerard Adams, 215571, Paul Trahan  
John Henry Bordelon Jr., 215247, Antonie Bordelon  
Dale Patrick Bordelon, 215248, Antoine Bordelon  
Richard Nereaux Burt II, 216090, John Taylor  
Joshua Paul Carlson, 215576, William Reed  
Erick Lee Collins, 215251, Donato Bello  
Aaron Zimmerman Dirks, 215354, John Adam Gaar  
Nicholas A. Foster, 215249, Joseph Hinds  
Gerald Alvis Fountain Jr., 215357,  
Charles Abercrombie  
Dannon Eli Fountain, 215358, Charles Abercrombie

Charles Declan Ray Fountain, 215359,  
Charles Abercrombie  
James Paul Gandy, 215356, Martin Anthony  
Patrick Wiley Gandy III, 215355, Martin Anthony  
Thomas LeRoy Gorham, 216266, Joseph Gorham  
Lawrence Glass Gunn Jr., 216091, Starling Gunn  
David Alexander Heap, 215086, John Heap  
Nathaniel Raymond Heap, 215089, John Heap  
James Henry Heap Jr., 215085, John Heap  
Johan Winfried Heap, 215091, John Heap  
Peter James Heap, 215087, John Heap  
Noah Peter Heap, 215088, John Heap  
James Patrick Heap, 215090, John Heap  
Clay Bradford Jackson Jr., 215575, Jacob Lewis  
Cameron Lynn LeJeune, 215578, Donato Bello  
Billy Lynn LeJeune, 215577, Donato Bello  
Thomas Patrick Longmire, 215573, William Broadus  
Milton Blaise Mary Jr., 215450, John Clement  
John Michael Moore, 215574, Jesse Owen  
Michael Christopher Nation, 215353, John Howell  
Dana Paul Ourso, 215084, Martin Usso  
Peter Warren Patout, 215252, Francois Grevemberg  
Jonathan W. Riffle, 215250, Elisha Hough  
John W. Van Vrancken IV, 216089,  
Gerrit P. Van Vrancken  
John William Van Vrancken III, 216088,  
Gerrit P. Van Vrancken  
David Faulk Verlander, 215253, Andrew Berry  
Weston Lee Vets, 215579, Pierre Cheletre  
William Jackson Winstead, 216267, John Wheat

### Maryland (17)

Guy Edward Almony III, 216169, David Wiley  
Patrick Campbell Blum, 216397, Gabriel Moran  
Geoffrey Karlton Blum, 216398, Gabriel Moran  
Kraig Arthur Dean, 215703, Joshua Jones  
Christopher Anthony Di Julio, 215702,  
William Amos  
Ryan Michael Flohr, 215782, Samuel Royer  
William Edward Foulke, 216227, Samuel Foulke  
Louis Frederick Giles III, 215254, Francis Wheat  
Vincent Audley Hackley, 216092, John Harrell  
Stephen Gregory Janoski, 215783, John Dean  
Blair Hemenway Parler, 215786,  
Phineas Hemenway  
William Carlos Parler Jr., 215787,  
Phineas Hemenway  
Evan D. Ruch, 216268, Henry Woods Jr.  
Earl Thomas Simpson Jr., 216269, Zadok Powell  
James David Wilkison, 215784, Conrad Weiser Jr.  
Matthew Joseph Wilkison, 215785, Conrad Weiser Jr.  
Charles David Zimmerman, 216270,  
John Timmerman

### Massachusetts (4)

Matthew Kevin Fox, 215255, Daniel Hard  
David Russell Hardaker, 215257, Francis Crafts  
Patrick G. Meguire, 215258, Nathaniel Meguire  
Gregory Telsrow Stahl, 215256, Ichabod Ward

### Michigan (40)

Michael Dennis Bigelow, 215788, Noah Bigelow  
David James Blair, 215104, Jonathan Patch  
Benjamin Richard Blair, 215105, Jonathan Patch  
Jacob Donald Bouchard, 215362,  
Hezekiah Hubbard  
Michael James Bouchard II, 215361,  
Hezekiah Hubbard  
Michael James Bouchard, 215360,  
Hezekiah Hubbard  
Christopher Don Brown, 215095, Henry McCartney  
Thomas Becker Bullinger, 216272, Abraham Banta  
Joseph Edward Bullinger, 216273, Abraham Banta  
Francis Brian Bullinger, 216271, Abraham Banta  
John Michael Calin, 215365, Francis Berry

Scott Timothy Clark, 215106, Joseph Carter  
John Claude Collins, 215582, Levin Collins  
Lawrence Edward Daniels, 215101,  
Jonathan Webster  
Joshua Kenneth Daniels, 215102, Jonathan Webster  
Gary David Eisenhauer, 215100, Conrad Walts  
Zachary Markus Fortune, 215363, Zebulon Norton  
Kirkland William Garey, 215098, George Milchsack  
Henry Joseph Ghawi, 215097, John Ebaugh  
Grant Vincent Goulet, 215259, Jacob G. Klock  
Edward Clarence Hayes Jr., 215580, Benjamin Dow  
Dennis Wayne Holland, 216170,  
Ephraim Holland Sr.  
Erik Anselm Honnilla, 215364, John Graves  
Jody Ray James, 215096, Asa Dana  
Peter Calvin Johnson, 216274, Amos Emery  
Isaiah Donovan Leo, 215093, Phillip Norcross  
Owen Gabriel Leo, 215092, Phillip Norcross  
James Hugh MacMillan, 215854, Matthew Dorr Sr.  
Robert Frederick Moeller, 215366, Amos Palmer  
Diego Mauricio Moreno II, 215103,  
Jonathan Webster  
Jason Lynn Patrick, 215094, Lamrock Flower Sr.  
Raphael Juan Diego Rispoli, 215791,  
Archibald Milliken  
Roland Lee Rowe, 216275, Ludwig Rowe  
Thomas Roy Smith, 215367, Daniel Rockwell Jr.  
Robert Louis Stoughton, 215790, Robert Chambers  
David Louis Stoughton, 215789, Robert Chambers  
Maurice Allen Wheeler, 215368, Jesse Wheeler  
William Joseph White, 215099, John Hopwood  
Jefferey Lee Wilson, 215855, Martin Shuman  
Gary Lee Wood, 216276, Jacob Goodman

#### Minnesota (2)

Elwin Lee Loomis, 215451, George Loomis  
John Stewart Snell, 215452,  
Simeon Samson/Sampson

#### Mississippi (25)

Gerald Wayne Adkins, 215589, Lewis Atkins  
Jon Pennebaker Birdsong, 215453,  
Charles Montgomery  
Wiley James Couch, 215590, Adam Dean  
Philip R. Fisher, 215588, Jeremiah Doxey  
Mark Douglas Ford, 215704,  
William Winn Cockerham  
Daniel Ray Sartor Ford, 215705,  
William Winn Cockerham  
John Peter Springer Ford, 215706,  
William Winn Cockerham  
Thomas Clark Gamblin, 215584, John Jones  
Thomas Clark Gamblin Jr., 215585, John Jones  
Colin Alexander Hartman, 215456, John Giles  
Robert Howard Higgins, 215454, Nathaniel Little  
Henry Dillon Loper, 215793, Richard Dillon  
Michael Stuart Mangus, 215856, Charles Menges  
Brian Bower Mangus, 215858, Charles Menges  
David Alan Mangus, 215857, Charles Menges  
David Huff McBride, 215455, John Abernathy  
Jeffrey William Pomerantz, 215586, John Jones  
John William Price, 215792, Benjamin Jones  
Bobby Louis Ray, 215108, Isaac Morgan  
Warren Mitchell Ray Jr., 215107, Isaac Morgan  
Aubrey Dale Ray, 215583, William White Sr.  
Max Gavin Ray, 215110, Isaac Morgan  
Gus Zephyr Ray, 215111, Isaac Morgan  
Brock Alexander Seago, 215109, Isaac Morgan  
Walter R. Strebeck, 215587, George Hicks

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Liam Daniel Elchinger, 215591, Samuel Watkins  
James Dowell Gift, 215593, John Nicholas Gift  
Steven James Handley, 215797, Isaac Butler

Arthur Charles Hiemenz III, 215795,  
John Pattee/Pattie  
Tim Earl Hill, 215457, John Gee  
Thomas Steven Hollinberger, 216399,  
Christian Shively  
Thomas Elliot Hollinberger, 216400,  
Christian Shively  
Zachary John Karim, 215458, Lemuel Barnes  
Luke Wilson Lucas, 215796, John Bailey  
James Paxton Lyen, 215594, Samuel Millard  
Harold Wayne Martin, 216171, John Gordon  
Jesse Lee Martin, 216172, John Gordon  
Benjamin Daniel Martin, 215595, Jacob Sowder  
Dean Leroy McKibben, 216401, Nathan Robertson  
Douglas Dee McKibben, 216404, Nathan Robertson  
Chad Delos McKibben, 216403, Nathan Robertson  
Chad Delos McKibben, 216402, Nathan Robertson  
James C. Mordy, 215621, Charles Floyd  
Justin John Mutrux, 215794, Benjamin Parsons  
Steven Wayne Nelson, 215859, William Iddings  
Sean Stephen O'Neill, 215592, Josiah Crosby Sr.  
Dean A. Penberthy, 215596, Stephen Ashby  
Tate J. Portell, 215597, Stephen Ashby  
Meyer Nolan Sanders, 215459, Joseph Todd  
David B. Stone, 215260, William Wilder  
Keith Douglas Walleman, 215860,  
Philip Muterspaw  
Connor Shane Weedman, 215598, Benjamin Wheeler

#### Montana (2)

Ralph Andrew Kuney, 215113, Daniel Bucknam  
Timothy William Kuney, 215112, Daniel Bucknam

#### Nebraska (4)

Joseph Russell Maxwell, 215114, William Fitzwater  
Daniel Thomas Maxwell, 215115, William Fitzwater  
Charles Edward Real, 216406, Jacob Faust  
John Andrew Whitler, 216405, Moses Sweeney

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Kevin John Hagan, 215262, Consider Law  
Timothy Rex Hagan, 215261, Consider Law  
John Stephen Hardesty, 215599, Obadiah Hardesty  
Stephen Lee Hardesty, 215600, Obadiah Hardesty  
Bernard Leroy Hardesty, 215601, Obadiah Hardesty  
David M. Layton, 216407, John Conrad Sykes  
Mathew Gordon Pickar, 215798, Joseph Lyman  
Arthur Lester Salt III, 216093, Andrew Putnam  
Jess Solomon Traver III, 215116, Eleazer Lindsley  
Jeremiah Matthew Sapico Zeller, 215709,  
Abram Talmage  
Sidney Grant Zeller, 215707, Abram Talmage  
Jeffrey Michael Sapico Zeller, 215708,  
Abram Talmage

#### New Hampshire (14)

Patrick Alan Brooks, 215606, Ephraim Stevens  
Paul Edward Brown, 215608, Caleb Brown  
Calob Zachary Jackson, 215263, Reuben Jackson  
Grayson Eric Jackson, 215265, Reuben Jackson  
Jarod Anthony Jackson, 215264, Reuben Jackson  
Thomas Otis Johnson, 216094, Samuel McGaffey  
Thomas Stephen Manning, 215603,  
John Quimby  
Keith William McKay, 215607, Moses Hoyte  
Oisin Therence Parise, 215602,  
John Benjamin Mitchell  
Mortimer Watters Quimby, 215604, John Quimby  
Edwin Horace Quimby, 215605, John Quimby  
Michael Steven Shaw, 215369, George Shaw  
Christopher Raymond Shaw, 215370,  
George Shaw  
Raymond Lyon Southworth Jr., 215117,  
Amos Knowlton

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Bruce Gerard Anglin, 215268, William Jones  
Donald Kenneth Badore, 215372, William Custard  
Brian Todd Berzin, 215711, John Knox  
Christopher James Berzin, 215712, John Knox  
Thomas Matthew Burns, 215804, William Stark  
Griffin Rhys Coolidge, 215799, Eilakim Littell  
Charles Taylor Coolidge, 215800, Eilakim Littell  
Ryan Garrett Dawson, 215460, Reuben Judd  
Craig Deats Hockenbury, 215267, Isaac Voorhees  
Richard George Ivory Jr., 215266,  
James/Jacobus Ivory  
Raymond James Knox, 215710, John Knox  
Kevin James Liburdi, 215803, Benjamin Boardman  
Paul A. Lorance, 215801, William Lowrance  
Edward C. Mintzer Jr., 215371, Adam Mintzer  
Pierce Robert Munsey, 215462, John Tumley  
Drew Perry Munsey, 215463, John Tumley  
Ryan Patrick Munsey, 215461, John Tumley  
John A. Neale, 215982, Anthony Ditzler  
Aaron Joshua Oliver, 215464, William McClellan  
Joseph Kor Pence, 215802, Peter Pence  
Peter Albert Pope, 215713, Leonard Boyer

#### New Mexico (5)

Roger Alan Dombrowski, 215609, Daniel Driggs  
Scott Wesley Henkle, 216410, John Justus Henkle Jr.  
Terry Wesley Henkle, 216408, John Justus Henkle Jr.  
Michael Wesley Henkle, 216409,  
John Justus Henkle Jr.  
Eric Joseph Randler, 215861, William Patterson

#### New York (61)

William Joseph Ablondi, 216412, Josiah Hayden  
Terry L. Ballard, 215199, Jesse Harris  
Kevin Michael Best, 216417, Samuel Wood  
Ronald E Boyd, 215531, Uriah Rogers  
Gordon K Brainard, 216125, Clement Corbin  
William Howard Brown, 215961, Vincent Colvin  
Bret Daniel Canary, 216041, Frederick Britt  
Norman Barnard Champ IV, 216048,  
Martin North  
Robert Joseph Champ, 216049, Martin North  
Edward Oliver Champ, 216050, Martin North  
Sean Henry Condon, 215962, Daniel Dickinson  
Shane Allen Condon, 215963, Daniel Dickinson  
Eric Scott Crandall, 215201, Clarke Crandall  
Wayne George Crandall, 215200, Clarke Crandall  
Sean P. Curran, 216414, John Dains  
Tyler D. Curran, 216415, John Dains  
Kendall W. Davis, 216413, James Morse  
Alan Sherman Drohan Esq, 216054,  
Frederick Brewster  
Cornelius James Droogan Jr., 215532, Wilbur Deuel  
Matthew Anthony Episcopo, 216042, Conrad Mattice  
Brandon Anthony Episcopo, 216043, Conrad Mattice  
Thomas Ralph Famiglietti, 216044, Abel Sprague  
Thomas Nicholas Famiglietti, 216045, Abel Sprague  
William David Ferguson, 215530, John Roberts Sr.  
Morgan Carrington Fowler Jr., 216046,  
Arthur Exum  
Jamey Travis Goodwill-Rogers, 216055, John Keeler  
Shaun Henry Robert Graham, 216056,  
Thaddeus Dewey  
Christopher Patrick Greene, 216040,  
William Manley  
Stephen Charles Hansen Jr., 216126, Jacob Lent  
Stephen William Hansen, 216127, Jacob Lent  
James Robert Higginbottom, 215960,  
Hendricus Goetschius  
Matthew McGee Hunter, 216057, Silas Banister  
David John Kehn, 216038, William Manley  
Eric Daniel Kehn, 216039, William Manley  
John Richard Kenny, 216061, Thomas Jones

Barnabe Wentworth Benito Tibaldi Lenderking, 216053, John Murdock  
 Eben Pierce Lenderking, 216051, John Murdock  
 Inigo Pierce Syberg Tibaldi Lenderking, 216052, John Murdock  
 Douglas M. Lyon, 215529, John Lyon  
 Scott David Lytle, 216411, Joseph Slate  
 Matthew J. Mayo, 216419, John Cropper  
 Henry Wise Mayo III, 216420, John Cropper  
 Stephen H. Mayo, 216418, John Cropper  
 William James McGuirk, 215207, John Poppino  
 George John McGuirk, 215206, John Poppino  
 George Scott McGuirk, 215205, John Poppino  
 William F. McKeon, 216059, Phineas Waterbury  
 Brian Bartley McKeon, 216058, Phineas Waterbury  
 Matthew T. McKeon, 216060, Phineas Waterbury  
 Dalton Kevin Rayner, 216063, Ebenezer Olmstead  
 Joseph B. Roosa, 215198, Isaac Roosa  
 Stephen R. Sammons, 216416, Sampson Sammons  
 Richard Curtis Smith, 216062, Elisha Baldwin  
 Paul Joseph Stoddard, 215208, Joshua Stoddard  
 Brian Andrew Stump, 216047, Uriah Raymond  
 Richard Franklin Terry, 215203, Asahel Terrell  
 Kevin Richard Terry, 215202, Asahel Terrell  
 James Tyndall, 215204, John Peter Tintle  
 Guiseppi A. Wittman, 216423, Samuel Brant  
 Andrew T. Wittman IV, 216422, Samuel Brant  
 Andrew T. Wittman III, 216421, Samuel Brant

#### North Carolina (80)

William H.W. Anderson III, 215121, Henry Hart  
 Harry Hunt Blakeslee, 215375, Seth Frary  
 Ramsey Roberts Blanks, 215715, Reuben Roberts  
 Cecil Dwight Cardwell, 215885, Benjamin Clements  
 William Elton Carl, 215862, Peter Pitts  
 Russell Arden Chafin, 215124, Marcus Likens  
 John Arthur Childress, 215123, Gideon Bosley  
 David Michael Comfort, 215807, Richard Comfort  
 Brian Elvin Cox, 216173, Thomas Cox  
 William Derek Crockett, 215716, Robert Crockett  
 George Gray Cunningham, 215866,  
 George Cunningham

Thomas Joseph Davis, 215119, Richard Kidder Meade  
 Theodore Eugene Davis, 215118, John/Johannes Mull  
 Brian Patrick Dillon, 215271, James Bonner  
 James Dixon, 215120, Christopher Olinger  
 David Wayne Dowless Jr., 216277, James Cain  
 David Wayne Dowless Sr., 216278, James Cain  
 John William Dulin III, 215865, Dewalt Lentz  
 Michael Lee Durlay, 215467, William Simpson  
 Roger Durant Eudy, 215717, Conrad Eudy  
 Jason Allen Faulkner, 216428, John Hoyle  
 Dean Allen Faulkner, 216429, John Hoyle  
 Karl Geoffrey Feld, 215886, Conrad Keesling  
 Carraig James Flanary, 215373, Hardy De Loach Sr.  
 Declan Andrew Flanary, 215374,  
 Hardy De Loach Sr.

H. D. Mike Frieda Jr., 215466, Christopher Lierly  
 Neal Scott Fuller, 215887, Thomas Poindexter  
 Carroll Buck Fuller, 215888, Thomas Poindexter  
 James Leslie Gaddis Jr., 215376, John Gaddis  
 Peter Thomas Gilyard, 216182, David French  
 Robert Franklin Hall, 216424, John Hall  
 Kevin Lee Hancock, 216180, John Laws  
 Christopher Foster Hanzaker, 215129, Peter Perkins  
 Eddie Hinson, 215126, William Poplin  
 Thomas North Howard, 215468, John North  
 Karl Grier Hudson III, 216174, Absalom Powell I  
 William Brian Jones, 215883, Archelaus Hughes  
 Tim Marlan Kelley, 215864, James Kelley/Kelly  
 Kelvin Bradley Kolb, 215610, Thomas Kolb  
 Clifton Rivers Kolb, 215611, Thomas Kolb  
 William Raymond Kyle, 215714, Thomas Berry Jr.  
 John Calvin Laflin, 215465, Joseph Laflin

Patrick Edward Leeper Jr., 216426, George Foster  
 William Arnold Loeser, 216427, John Henry Gebhart  
 Steven Emory Lord, 216175, Thomas Lord  
 Channing Frederick Mack, 215884, John Cessna  
 James Edwin Marks, 216280, John Jacob Diefendorf  
 Thomas Moses Mc Innis, 215871, William Alston  
 Jeffrey Romalis Midgett, 215805, William Dove  
 Jeffrey Romalis Midgett Jr., 215806, William Dove  
 Mathew Edward Norris, 215718, Josiah Lewis  
 William Lewis Osborne, 216176, Nathaniel Burwell  
 Dana Edwards Outlaw, 216177, James Outlaw  
 Robert Haslip Palmatier, 215983, Petrus Palmatier  
 Robert McGill Palmer, 215377, Benjamin Mackall  
 Weston Ray Parsons, 215470, Benjamin Grier  
 Jeffrey Lance Perkins, 216178, Jonathan Wakefield  
 Robert Miller Pittenger Jr., 215127, Samuel Osborn  
 James Edward Poteat, 215122, George Crowell  
 Travis James Putnam, 215270, John Gee II  
 Franklin Douglas Reeves, 215868, John Rhodes  
 John H. Reeves, 215867, John Rhodes  
 Stephen Andrew Reeves, 215869, John Rhodes  
 John Paul Sauerwald, 215882, Jacob Reed Sr.  
 Robert Morgan Sickles, 215808,  
 Johann Peter Hedrick

Ian James Smith, 216179, John Hoke  
 Charles Horton Spelman, 215984, Daniel Horton  
 Michael John Stading, 215870, John Stansill  
 Christopher David Stone, 216181, Abraham Reese  
 Todd Joseph Styles, 215269, James Styles/Stiles  
 Benjamin Lewis Sutton, 215469, Benjamin Sutton  
 Ralph Douglas Swinson, 215612, Henry Shoe  
 George Leland Timmons IV, 215471, William Chipley  
 Jeffrey Scott Trower, 215889, Robert Trower  
 George Willard Trower Jr., 215890, Robert Trower  
 Sherrill Edward Watkins, 215863, Samuel Oxford  
 Joseph Gifford Weaver III, 215125, Isaac Outten  
 Robert Wayne Webster, 215128, Jacob Reed  
 John Terrell Wilkins III, 216279, Philip Livingston  
 Samuel Woodruff, 216425, Moses Woodruff

#### Ohio (65)

Craig Eugene Adams, 216187, Michael McGuire  
 Lee Austin Alban, 216186, George Alban  
 Samuel Huston Allen, 216185, Elgate Driskill  
 Martin S. Anderson, 215475, Benjamin Anderson  
 Jerry Wayne Anson, 216286, Preserved Dakin  
 Ted Ross Autore, 215277, Philip Powell  
 Eric Todd Barnes, 215877, Samuel Hawkins  
 Roger Scott Beck, 215874, Jesse Rector  
 Peter Hess Beckwith II, 215880, Christian Nevius  
 Jim Brown, 215872, John Baker  
 Arvis Ray Butler, 216098, Thomas Butler  
 Dustin Allen Christian, 216285,  
 Conrad Routsong/Routzahn

Michael Patrick Ciccone, 215873, Joseph Philips  
 Robert Gould Colby, 216192, Nathaniel Rogers  
 William Davis Comisford Jr., 216189, Lewis Bonnett  
 Thomas Ray Connon, 215616, Andrew Babcock  
 Robert Griswold Crouse, 215875, Janna Griswold  
 Richard Cromwell Cummings, 216097,  
 Nicholas Orrick

Kevin Ray Daniel, 215474, James Daniel  
 Jeremy Ryan Davis, 216284, David Snowden  
 Charles Robert Dotson, 215479, Richard Dotson  
 Robert Anthony Dunham, 215809, Jacob Mechlin  
 Richard Lee Emrick, 216281, Michael Emerick  
 Donald William Erskine Jr., 216191, John Baldwin  
 Ronald Earl Erskine III, 215383, William Sexton  
 Travis Allen Erskine, 216190, John Baldwin  
 Matthew Ryan Hilty, 215617, John Van Hoose  
 Seamus John Howe, 215478, Perley Howe  
 Sean Jerome Howe, 215477, Perley Howe  
 Evan Cecil Howe, 215476, Perley Howe  
 Allan William Howey, 215276, Anthony Haskins

Brandon Joe Hunt, 216188, Thomas Hill  
 Robert Adam Iffland-Murd, 216283, David Bengé  
 William Amos Johnson Jr., 216116, James Dicks  
 James Ray Johnson, 215878, Richard Wells  
 Rodney Charles Keller, 215473, Henry Keller  
 Raymond Leroy Livingston III, 215380,  
 Nehemiah Edge  
 Timothy James Madden, 215379, Joseph Murdock  
 Edward Michael McGannon, 215812, Seth Kingsbury  
 Michael John Miller, 215618, Charles Whitcomb  
 James William Myers, 216099, Joseph Rankin  
 James Milton Myers, 216100, Joseph Rankin  
 Daniel Jules Myers, 216101, Joseph Rankin  
 Gregory Novickoff, 215614, Jeremiah Smith  
 Raymond Garlen Oviatt Jr., 215615,  
 Benjamin Oviatt  
 Andrew Maurice Patrick, 215719, Philip Moore Sr.  
 Douglas Lee Payne, 215378, Christian Binkley  
 Samuel Lawrence Peck, 216282, Henry Dickinson  
 Daniel Edward Peyton, 215810, Mial Scurlock  
 Sean Robert Phillips, 215274, Samuel Bissell  
 William Wesley Poland, 215382, Hugh King  
 Phillip Wesley Poland, 215381, Hugh King  
 Larry Edward Potter, 215272, Ede Hatch  
 Joseph Daniel Potter, 215273, Ede Hatch  
 Benjamin Clark Randolph, 215472,  
 Alexander White

David Matthew Reed, 215876, Andrew Helwig  
 Charles Virgil Schierbeck, 215275, John Rewalt  
 William Richard Schulke, 216184, Thomas Cockerill  
 John Braden Todaro, 215480, Daniel Foster  
 Christopher Thomas Varner, 216183, Patrick Board  
 Brent Neil Walker, 215879, Hollis Hutchins  
 Turner Lee Wilkerson Jr., 216095, Turner Wilkerson  
 Turner Lee Wilkerson Sr., 216096, Turner Wilkerson  
 John Andrew Wilson, 215811, Malachi Cooper  
 Scott R. Wymia, 215613, William McCoy

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 Matthew Grant Harris, 215986, John Turney  
 Eric Matthew Kuhlmann, 215482,  
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 Eric Allen Larsen, 216102, Esek Eddy  
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 Harry Edward Mitchell, 215815,  
 John Benjamin Mitchell  
 John Monroe Mitchell III, 215816,  
 John Benjamin Mitchell  
 Patrick Dwyer Mitchell, 215814,  
 John Benjamin Mitchell  
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 Bill Ray Tiffée, 215891, George Oller  
 Ethan Walter Tubby, 215990, William Coleman  
 Eric William Tubby, 215989, William Coleman  
 Alexander Bruce Tubby, 215988, William Coleman  
 Ronald Lawrence Tubby, 215987, William Coleman  
 Robert Joseph Wallace, 215619, Daniel Axtell  
 Jackson Douglas Witter, 215620, Christopher Witter

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 James Pemberton DeJarnette  
 Christopher Bret Alexander Sr., 215284,  
 Michael Strasbach  
 Christopher Bret Alexander Jr., 215283,  
 Michael Strasbach  
 David Francis Alexander, 215285, Michael Strasbach

A. Scott Allem, 215386, Jacob Allem  
 Richard Charles Alton III, 215279, Azariah Taylor  
 Francis Bernardi Alton, 215280, Azariah Taylor  
 Michael John Bemelmans, 215892, Phillips Rowe  
 Philip Grosvenor Benoit, 215902,  
 Ebenezer Grosvenor  
 Adam Thomas Berry, 215895, Nathaniel Berry  
 Samuel Davidson Berry, 215896, Nathaniel Berry  
 Stephen James Bleiler, 215135, Jacob Heffner  
 Robert Owen Booth, 215289, William Maclay  
 Robert Owen Booth Jr., 215290, William Maclay  
 McRay Bostick Jr., 216104, Henry De Berry  
 Sherwin Philip Bostick, 216105, Henry De Berry  
 John Robert Boyarski, 216289, Henry Aughe  
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 Bruce Leon Carr, 215622, Moses Hall  
 Vito Anthony Cosmo Jr., 215623, John Tittermary Jr.  
 Mark Allen Cowell, 215899, John McCausland  
 Richard William Davis IV, 215488, Richard Otis  
 Joseph A. Dearden, 216433, Conrad Medsker  
 Robert Vance Dunbar, 216290, Seth Snow Jr.  
 Joseph Edward Durika, 215723, George Keltz  
 Nathan Allen Durika, 215722, George Keltz,  
 Byron Lee Evans, 215724, Christopher Ziegler  
 Lukas Gibson Foehl, 215627, Henry Hulse  
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 John Franklin Freund III, 216292, Ludwig Barry  
 Christian David Gallon, 215901, William Bell  
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 Andrew Robbins Hart, 216194, Abraham Boice  
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 Denton Weber Hough, 216296, Andrew Lynn Jr.  
 Bernard Ralph Hughes, 215490, Jonathan Maxson  
 Benjamin Austin Huminsky, 215894,  
 William Moreland  
 David Leslie Jinks, 215721, Peter Stahl  
 Keith William Kimmel, 216193, Adam Kimmel  
 Jack Lucci Klug, 216195, John Power  
 Paul Robert Kohler, 215900, John Mitchell  
 Brian Scott Linville, 216431, Peter Linville  
 Scott L. Linville, 216430, Peter Linville  
 David M. Lubonovich, 215897, Philip Ridgeway  
 Nathan Allen Manges, 216295, John Jacob Menges  
 Gary Wilson Manges, 216294, John Jacob Menges  
 Steven Allen Manges, 216293, John Jacob Menges  
 Randall Scott Musick, 215136, Edward Halferty  
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 Kevin M. O'Neill, 215492, Jacob Showalter  
 Lee Eric Potter, 215286, John Potter  
 Ronald Lee Potter, 216196, John Potter  
 Lee Charles Russell, 215898, John Douglas  
 Alexander Mackenzie Saul, 215288,  
 William Coplin/Copeland  
 Roger Edgar Saul, 215287, William Coplin/Copeland  
 Michael Jared Sechrist, 215483, John Missimer  
 Nathan Edward Shields, 216287, Robert Shields  
 Aiden Thomas Shields, 216288, Robert Shields  
 Ryan Eric Slaymaker, 215993, Daniel Slaymaker  
 Roy Laverne Slaymaker, 215992, Daniel Slaymaker  
 Eric Todd Slaymaker, 215991, Daniel Slaymaker  
 William Ralph Smith, 215919, Daniel Rockwell  
 Spencer Charles Snyder, 215282, James Ogle  
 Christopher Hahn Snyder, 215281, James Ogle  
 Keith Charles Taylor, 215485, Christopher King  
 John Edward Thompson Sr., 215489,  
 Simon Ruffner Jr.  
 Eric Scott Thorpe, 215384, Stephen Buck  
 James David Vernon, 215487, Daniel Rand  
 Rexford Rand Vernon Jr., 215486, Daniel Rand  
 Ralph Ronald Very, 216103, Consider Wood  
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 Martinus Walborn Sr.

James Lawrence Walls Jr., 215133,  
 George Jacob Heisler  
 Colin James Walls, 215134, George Jacob Heisler  
 Kurt Christian Werner, 215625, John Williamson  
 Christopher Michael Werner, 215624,  
 John Williamson  
 Lance Walter Westerlund, 215131, George Robinett  
 Robert Lincoln Whetstone, 215484, Jacob Whetstone  
 Lenny Alan White, 215626, Andrew Unangst

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 Christopher Scott Black, 215628,  
 Samuel Butterworth Chaffee  
 Grant Edward Black, 216297,  
 Samuel Butterworth Chaffee  
 Michael Albert Cullen, 215388, Mathew Hennen  
 David Scott Kenny, 215292, Peleg Saunders  
 Andrew Joseph Leonard, 215137, John Muzzey  
 Michael Jay Mainwold, 215629, William Williams  
 Aaron Carl Marsland, 215390, John Robertson  
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 Thomas Bennett  
 Jeffrey Davis Page, 215296, John Fowler  
 Jonathan Scott Porter, 215493, Jacob McLendon Sr.  
 Christopher Neil Preston, 215138, Christian Getman  
 Benjamin Andrew Richter, 215494, James Kennedy

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 Omar Ernest Bacon Jr., 215641, William Smart  
 Mark James Benson, 215634, Thomas Reneau  
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 Vincent Mark Brown, 215394, Caleb Brown  
 Kerry Lance Butler, 215821, Jonathan Latimer  
 Terry E. Carroll, 215995, Jesse Hodges  
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 Christopher Alan Crider, 215640, Isaac Horton  
 Daniel Lee Dugger, 215727, Nathan Britton  
 Dashiell Paul Dunkley, 215499, John Payne  
 Dallin Edward Dunkley, 215498, John Payne  
 Jimmy Darrell Dupree, 215638, James Daniel Sr.  
 John Louis Garrou II, 215637, John Hoyle  
 Joseph Murray Gillis, 215141, John Rogers  
 William Joseph Gregg Jr., 215496, James Malcolm  
 Ben Vedes Harris, 216301, Augustine Leftwich  
 Gavin Matthew Harris, 216302, Augustine Leftwich  
 Stanley DeWayne Heigert, 215140, Matthias Bittner  
 Robert William Herrick, 215728, Henry Herrick  
 Eric N. Hickerson, 216106, John Jackson  
 Todd Hood, 216434, Thomas Dunton  
 Paul Ray Hoyt, 216299, Comfort Hoyt  
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 Roy Dennis King, 216298,  
 Chisholm Holland Griffith  
 Teddy McArthur Lewis, 215393, Jonathan Tipton  
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 Jonathan Comstock  
 George E. Nelson, 215630, William Stearns Jr.  
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 Johann Christian Bodenhamer  
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 Weldon Perry Brunson, 215611, William McGuire  
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 Michael David Burton, 215299, Joseph Nesbitt  
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 Walter Dent  
 Robert Espy Chenoweth, 215397, Thomas Espy  
 Daniel Glenn Cogburn, 216309, John Cogburn  
 Lynn Colson, 215907, Cyrus Broyles  
 Charles Blake Cundiff, 216107, Isaac Cundiff  
 Jonathan M. Day, 215300, Joseph Nesbitt  
 Fernando de la Peña, 215404, Isaac Hill  
 Stewart Michael Dean, 215408, David Luckett  
 Gregory Michael Dean, 215409, Daniel Burford Sr.  
 Jeffrey Adams Dean, 215410, Daniel Burford Sr.  
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 Steven Grady Dunbar, 215909, Luke Bynum  
 James Lucas Dunn, 216436, Jacob Darling  
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 Austin Andrew Elizondo, 215403, John Poole  
 Carlos Alberto Elizondo III, 215401, John Poole  
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 Kevin James Ennis, 216216, James Chew  
 James Albert Ferguson, 215503, Frederick Guthrie  
 Colin Thomas Fowell, 215399, William Paist  
 Paul Michael Garrison, 216442, Solomon Cox  
 Francis Rowland Gosling, 215400,  
 Freeborn Moulton  
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 Horace Burrel Hawkins, 215997, Joseph Graham  
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 Seth Douglas Hudson, 215145, John Gwin  
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 Michael David Johnson, 216435, Joseph Hawkins  
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Anthony Wayne King, 216437, Richard King  
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Christopher Edward Lobdell, 215395,  
Henry Timmerman  
Benjamin Michael Manaos, 216319,  
John Philip Klinger  
Zachary Robert Manaos, 216318,  
John Philip Klinger  
William Joseph Massey, 216110, William Suttles  
Marvin Suttles Massey III, 216109, William Suttles  
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Nicholas Clay Matcek, 216112, John Whitaker  
Benjamin Allen Matcek, 216111, John Whitaker  
Robert Patrick Mauck, 216317, Mathew Ramsay  
Brian Christopher Mauck, 216316, Mathew Ramsay  
John Grant McCool, 216306, Alexander Lemon  
William James McCoy, 216310, Joseph Hatfield  
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Blake Andrew Miers, 215999, Robert Morrow  
Richard Brian Mitchell, 216108, John Autry  
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Justin Loyal Moore, 216220, William Gleaves  
Jimmy Moore, 216221, William Gleaves  
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Richard Vernon Neely, 216444, John Martin  
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Morgan Lawrence Sandefur Nevin, 215144,  
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Perot Nevin III, 215142, Waitstill Orvis  
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Daniel Robert Oake, 216210, Daniel Brown Sr.  
John Christopher Oake, 216209,  
Daniel Brown Sr.  
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Clarke Edward Panton, 216322, Henry Holman  
Bradley Clarke Panton, 216321, Henry Holman  
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Brian Howard Teichman, 215914, Henry Pitts  
Rudy Holt Teichman, 215916, Henry Pitts  
Henry Hunter Teichman, 215915, Henry Pitts  
Harry Lynn Thurmon, 215905, William Stevenson  
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Steven Cole Tisdale, 215151, Devereux Jarratt  
William Ashley Tisdale, 215152, Devereux Jarratt  
William Harrison Tooke, 215302, Jeremiah Drew  
Joe Francis Turner, 216202, George Roebuck Jr.  
Henry Calvin Vaughan, 215913, Zachariah Collins  
Joe Lynn Weathersby, 216218, Justinian Mills

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Raymond L. Webb, 216312, John Lionberger  
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Edwin Hall Westergaard, 215147, Joshua Perkins  
Randall Leon Wheeler, 215904, Elisha Battle  
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Graham McCartney Harrington, 216449,  
Jonathan Loveland  
Thomas Allen Hughes, 215730, Stukley Thornton  
Roy Elmer Marshall, 215506, Jeduthan Wait  
John Woodward Moore, 215731, John Moore

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Henry Bartholomew  
Robert C. Bratton, 216010, Charles Bickley  
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Wayne Francis Canis, 215732, Daniel Ellis  
Patrick Canis, 215734, Daniel Ellis  
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Thomas Lee Clarke, 215822, William Clarke  
Cade Ivan Compton, 215419, John Robinson  
Thomas Lewelling Copenhaver, 216009,  
Thomas Copenhaver  
Cecil Harvey Creasey Jr., 215422, William Hawkins  
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Carl Patrick Dennis, 215823, Thomas Holmes Jr.  
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Nathan Elliott, 215307, William Richardson  
Paul Maurice Farley, 215642, Jesse Bentley  
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Thomas Ferguson Gray Jr., 215509, Solomon Gray  
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James Scott Hammond, 216002, Marshall Martin  
John Sterling Harris, 215508, Sylvanus Tuttle  
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Erick Arthur Moore, 216001, Jonathan Barton  
David Taft Morris, 215507, Aaron Taft  
William Carl Murden, 216008, Jacob Lamb  
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Kenneth Charles Oliver, 215918, Randolph Casey  
Andrew Daniel Osborn, 215645, Zebedee Osborn  
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Cody Austin Yarbrough, 216224, Joel Yarbrough  
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Anton Kumar Bergquist, 215736, John Winsor  
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Allen Lee Furlow, 216454, Francis Kirkpatrick  
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Benjamin Thurman  
Sean Henry Luchessa, 215167, William Butler  
Sean Patrick Marley, 215922,  
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Dane Reeves Marley, 215923,  
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Glenn Robert Orr, 216451, Thomas Preston  
Kevin Robert Saville, 215309, Zenas Northway  
Robert Lawrence Schneider, 216014,  
Luke John Morgon  
Mark R. Shaffer, 215824, William Kenton  
Fen M. Simmons, 215646, William Lowe  
William Buckner Stakelin, 215166, Adam Brinson  
Cruz Hudson Strom, 216011, John Neal  
Bodie Harrison Strom, 216013, John Neal  
Maxwell Carson Strom, 216012, John Neal  
Edward Charles Strum, 216329,  
Nathaniel Abbott/Abbot  
Rupert Graham Tart Jr., 215310, Thomas Tart  
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Jeffrey Paul Thomas, 216016, Charles Parsons  
Philip William Thomas, 216017, Charles Parsons  
Daniel Boyd Thomas, 216018, Charles Parsons  
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Jacob Robert White, 215825, Benjamin Newton  
Michael Shane Wiley, 215738, Daniel Bentley

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