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**THE**

**SAR**

**MAGAZINE**

*Sons of the American Revolution*



- *The Sons of Liberty of Boston*
- *PG Raymond Gerald Musgrave, 1935-2020*
- *2021 SAR Congress in Renton, Washington*



**Introducing the SAR's new logo.**

*See story on page 6.*

# THE SAR MAGAZINE

*Sons of the American Revolution*



Georgia's Button Gwinnett Chapter joined with the Elisha Winn Society C.A.R., to host the Benjamin Fitzpatrick, George Walton, Sukey Hart and William Daniel C.A.R. Societies at the Fort Daniel Frontier Faire. See story on page 30.

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# The President General's Message



## Welcome, 2021

### Compatriots:

I can honestly say that I have never looked forward to the end of a year more than I did 2020. It is my hope that each of you and your families have a happy and healthy New Year and that we can return to some semblance of “normal” soon.

My normal right now is attending more meetings and events virtually than I ever thought possible. I also have recorded myself bringing greetings to several “outside” organizations’ meetings and events. I should give thanks to the Florida Society for the gift they presented to me last March: their Congress fundraiser blanket with the Minuteman logo. It has provided me with a perfect backdrop for my video greeting messages. I was wondering: Do I need to join the Screen Actors Guild?

One virtual event to which I was invited was unique in that it was strictly a social event. The Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter of the Kentucky Society (and other compatriots) meet once a week for a social gathering—no business, just a good time. It was most enjoyable, and during this time of social distancing, while everyone is more or less confined to quarters, it was nice to experience the camaraderie, even if the compatriot wearing a snowman mask was a little disconcerting.

Along with attending these virtual meetings and events, your general officers and Executive Committee continue to meet on a regular basis to conduct the business of our society. Our Spring Leadership Meeting will be a virtual one, as it was in the fall. As of this writing, we have not yet finalized the details of an in-person “Special Congress” on March 13, 2021, in the Washington, D.C., Maryland or Virginia area to vote on the bylaw change which would allow for a virtual Congress if something like this were to ever happen again. While we fully expect to hold Congress in Renton, Wash., in July, if we have learned one thing through all of this, it is to expect the unexpected. We want to be prepared in the future.

The work on the façade of our Headquarters is nearly complete.

Late last November, before Thanksgiving, I was notified of the passing of two former national officers and compatriots: President General Raymond Musgrave (2003-04) of the West Virginia Society and Compatriot Robert “Bob” Bowen, Historian General (2012-13) of the Virginia Society.

I had the opportunity to meet PG Musgrave when I was vice president of the Massachusetts Society, and it was the custom of the MASSAR at that time to invite the PG to our Yorktown Celebration event in the fall of 2003. We enjoyed his visit and meeting both him and his wife, Twila. Unfortunately, due to health issues, after he left office in 2004, he no longer attended national events.

Bowen was an active member, both on the state and national levels, until the health of his wife, Helen, prevented him from continuing his SAR travels. (Helen passed away Jan. 22, 2021, following a long illness.) Bob was retired military (USMC) and was highly active in the American Legion. It was through Bob’s efforts that the President General is among the dignitaries who bring greetings to the American Legion at their yearly national convention.

At one of our formal banquets, Bob presided over a ceremony that is often done at military functions. It is known as a fallen comrade table or missing man table. The table serves as the focal point of ceremonial remembrance. It was a most impressive ceremony and one that I had never seen before.

Our thoughts and prayers are with both compatriots’ families. They epitomized exactly what our organization needs: involved, active members who are devoted to the mission and work of our society. They will be missed.

Just as we were preparing to go to press, I received word that Compatriot Lee Swart of the Alabama Society passed away. Lee, a retired major in the U.S. Army, was active on all levels of the SAR. He served on many national committees and was a fixture at both Leadership Meetings and Congress. He was a member of the Minuteman Class of 2001. We will miss him, and we extend our sincere condolences to all of his family and friends.

I am sure you all read about the plans for Congress in the magazine. It looks like the WASSAR is working hard to ensure we have a great time. With the vaccine program in full force, perhaps we can put this virus behind us, meet in person, and pick up where we left off.

In the meantime, stay safe.

John Thomas Manning  
President General

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to hold Congress in  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I read “Selections from the SAR Museum Collection” in the Summer 2020 SAR Magazine with great interest (page 18). It seems simple today, in a land of plenty, that fresh water could be such a rare commodity. But that is what our ancestors faced during the American Revolution.

It immediately brought to mind the exhibit at the Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey, which recounts the story of George Washington’s two agonizing winter encampments there in 1777 and 1779. Private Joseph Plumb Martin of the 8th Connecticut Regiment said about those encampments in his memoirs, “The weather was cold enough to cut a man in two.”

On display at the park museum is my ancestor Isaac Whitehead’s canteen with his initials “IW” carved on its side. He died in February 1777 at the age of 77, so the canteen was likely not carried

by him in the war. Instead, it was used by his son, my Patriot Ancestor Onesimus Whitehead, who served in the Morristown Militia. As farmers, they no doubt used the canteen daily in their farming their fields, and as the Revolutionary War came, it was again put to good use.

**Compatriot Joel R. Whitehead**, Past President,  
Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter, LASSAR

☆☆☆

I much enjoyed “The Untold Story of the Wabash” (Fall 2020 issue, page 26). In regards to the assignation of culpability for this debacle, the author does mention Gen. Richard Butler for not posting pickets the night before the attack. However, it goes a little further than that.

Butler approved a late evening reconnaissance party of 30 or so men, to be led by Capt. Jacob Slough. Slough’s party observed enough Miami activity in the woods to become alarmed and returned rapidly to camp. Slough reported directly to Gen. Butler what had occurred and his feelings that the encampment would be attacked in the morning. Butler failed to act on this vital intelligence or to communicate it to Gen. Arthur St. Clair.

Who knows how the outcome may have been altered had the army been brought to a position of preparedness at that time?

**Steven Tritle**, Richard Montgomery Chapter, Ohio Society,  
Dayton Ohio

☆☆☆

My name is Dr. Tricia Petitt, and I am the niece of George Turberville McWhorter. I loved this tribute to my uncle (Summer 2020 issue, page 14)! I wrote his obituary that was mentioned.

My uncle was a child prodigy and had a genius IQ. He could speak 13 languages fluently. I inherited all of my uncle’s items, such as his records and tapes of his beautiful singing.

I am on the board of directors of The Society of Lees of

Virginia. My uncle and I had six lines of Lee from the progenitor—Richard Henry Lee was just one line—he was my fifth great-grandfather and, of course, my uncle’s fourth. I joined The Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence through R.H. Lee. I also am a member of the DAR. I gifted my uncle a membership to the Lee society some years ago.

On a final note, my uncle was cremated, and his remains are in an urn that my mother made for him that portrays Tarzan swinging through the trees. She made this because my uncle owned the world’s largest collection of Tarzan and Edgar Rice Burroughs memorabilia, which he donated to the Rare Books collection at University of Louisville. He also was the subject matter expert for the animated Tarzan movie by Disney.

Because of his donations to and hard work at the rare books section, my uncle wanted his remains to be housed with the collection, and he would joke that someone would have to pull him down once a year, dust him off, and account for his whereabouts!

**Dr. Tricia Petitt**, Virginia

☆☆☆

My Dutch ancestors settling in New York and New Jersey were quite familiar with slavery from their forebearers, the Dutch Masters, who traveled the world enslaving the locals to assist with extraction of riches from their lands. This behavior naturally became frowned upon long before settling in North America.

I enjoyed reading about Thomas Jefferson’s views on slavery despite being a slave owner (Fall 2020 issue, page 18). In these times of Black Lives Matter, it is hard for many to view the actions of the founders toward slavery despite our declaration in the day that “all men are created equal”. I look forward to the day when men are judged solely by their actions.

**John Turner**, Christian Ardinger Chapter, Maryland Society

### 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.



# The New SAR Logo

By VPG ALLEN GREENLY, SOUTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT

As many of you may now be aware, the National Society Sons of the American Revolution has adopted a new logo. Let me give you a little background on how this happened and introduce the designer.

When President General Warren Alter asked me to become the Branding and Engagement Committee chairman, I said yes without giving it any thought. His one charge to me was to create a new SAR logo.

Warren surrounded me with a great committee. Howard Fisk became the vice-chair and was invaluable as we moved forward to create a new logo. We believed the best way to create a logo was to get someone outside the SAR to do the design work. After much discussion on how to get this accomplished, we opted for a contest with prize money. The committee went to the Executive Committee and requested prize money. The winner would get \$5,000; second and third place would each receive \$1,000.

Gregory Greenwalt reached out to 44 graphic design schools and advertised in both the SAR and C.A.R. magazines to reach as large an audience as possible. It worked.

The committee worked on fillable forms, which were created by Victor G. Murray of the Florida Society. With Mick Pitzer and Michael Scroggins' help, a link was set up on the SAR website to direct potential contestants to the page where the contest rules were posted and they could download the forms to submit their entries.

The committee received more than 300 logo designs by the Dec. 31, 2019, deadline.

Just a quick note about our committee members: There were 13 members from across the country on the Branding and Engagement Committee, and they ranged in age from 35 to 70 and over. It was a right mix of young, middle-aged and older members, a great cross-section of the SAR.

Then came the judging. A Google spreadsheet was set up for members to log their votes. As the entries were received, they were sent to the committee in groups of 10. Each member would vote yes or no. After all the entries were received and the first round of judging was completed, totals were run on each entry for the number of yes votes. Votes for each entry were tabulated and put in groups of 0-13. It was an exceedingly complicated process, but the committee narrowed the field down to the top 10. All the

contestants were then notified about the first round of judging. From the top 10, the ExComm selected the "final four" to go to the trustees.

The trustees met and voted three times, eliminating one entry each time, leaving us with the final logo.

And now a little about the winning designer:

Stephen Harrington from Connecticut submitted the winning design. Stephen received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in Illustration from the Rhode Island School of Design. After a brief stint as an art director at a Connecticut advertising agency, he decided to go out independently. In 1987, he became a full-time, self-employed illustrator and designer. His favorite projects combine his two passions: art and history. As he stated, this is why his work on the SAR logo was such a labor of love. What follows is, in his own words, how he came up with the winning logo.

"First, I came up with a shortlist of visual icons I associated with patriotism, the theme of the logo. I thought of the American flag, the bald eagle, the Liberty Bell, the Minuteman statue, and the American Shield—all bold, easily recognizable symbols that would translate well into a logo. I decided the color theme, regardless of the design, had to be red, white, and blue (what's more patriotic than that?). I then created several thumbnail sketches, determined which were the strongest, and then rendered those at full size on my computer using Photoshop and Illustrator.

"The winning logo's inspiration was to combine the majestic beauty of an eagle in flight with a flag waving in the breeze. My design originally started with an entire eagle's tail feathers morphing into an American flag's stripes. Type was always an important element of the design, integrated into the eagle's shape and the flag. Once I created this initial design, I realized the eagle/stripes were too small and did not have the presence I was looking for, so I revised the design using just the bald eagle's head."

Thank you, Steve, for all your hard work, inspiration and enthusiasm, and for the fantastic logo you presented! It is a design that represents our organization well and one of which we will all be proud.

Compatriot David Perkins presented Steve's check.

Chancellor General Peter Davenport submitted the paperwork, and we have received the copyright for this logo.

Thanks to everyone involved in this project!

# Raymond Gerald Musgrave

## 1935-2020

President General (2003-04) Raymond Gerald Musgrave of Point Pleasant, W.Va., died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2020. He is remembered fondly by those who served with him.

"Ray was always generous to the SAR," said President General (1995-96) William C. Gist Jr. "As museum chairman, I once commented to him that we needed a historically accurate, full-sized cannon. He walked away for about five minutes, [then] returned with news that he and PG Russ Page (1998-99) would split the cost of the expensive cannon. It is generosity like Ray's that contributes to the success of the SAR."

Musgrave was born Aug. 8, 1935, in Mullins, W.Va., the son of the late Frederick Musgrave and Bessie Bradford (Barnett) Musgrave.

"I remember PG Musgrave's year as PG fondly and appreciated his service to the SAR over the years. I believe his most valuable service to the SAR was when he was Chancellor General," said the Hon. Thomas E. Lawrence, President General (2015-16). "When I became Chancellor General, I was interested in reviewing our founding documents and all of our filings with the Kentucky Secretary of State, setting up our nonprofit status for both the SAR Foundation and the SAR. I soon found that Ray had done everything needed and had done it well. He made sure we were protected, and he anticipated problems that could come up. When good lawyers, such as Ray, do their job properly, you don't hear about it because everything goes smoothly, and that is a pretty good testament to his skills and his dedication to make sure the SAR was taken care of."

Musgrave was a graduate of Morris Harvey College and

the West Virginia University Law School. After graduation, he joined his father in the law firm his grandfather had established in 1901. He practiced law for more than 50 years and was recognized by the Mason County Bar Association and the West Virginia State Bar Association. He served as a city attorney and an attorney for the state

legislature, and was admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

"Ray served as Chancellor General, and we served together on the Executive Committee," said President General (2004-05) Hank McCarl. "He was a good friend and supporter when I was Treasurer General and felt it would best serve the SAR if I stayed on a few years as TG due to my background. He was a supporter of the SAR Library and helped fuel the initial drive for funding the new building. He served with distinction as Secretary General and President General despite severe diabetes that required him to travel with a driver and assistance on longer trips. His health

restricted his SAR activities after his term as President General, but he continued to be the driving force behind the celebration of the Battle of Point Pleasant (W.Va.). It was an honor to work with Ray, a great American Patriot and good personal friend."

Musgrave is survived by his wife, Twila Ahreta (Kerr) Musgrave; three sons: Matthew (Lisa), Rick (Judy) and Andy (Angie); seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He also is survived by a brother, John C. (Becky), a niece and a nephew.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Point Pleasant River Museum, P.O. Box 412, Point Pleasant, W.Va. 25550.



Bob Gardner, MGM Photography



## Library Donation

Compatriot Steve Snell donated a copy of his award-winning book, *Descendants of Thomas Snell (1634-1725): Of Fillongley, Warwickshire, England and Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts, to the NSSAR Library in Louisville.*

The book received an honorable mention

in the National Genealogical Society's 2020 Awards of Excellence.

Compatriot Snell recently earned the Genealogical Research Certificate from Boston University, completing the same course taken by SAR Staff Genealogists Susan Julien in 2017 and Pam Kalbfleisch in 2018. The academically rigorous study is not for the faint of heart and is excellent training for serious genealogists.





# Top 5 Reasons ...

*To Attend the 131st Annual SAR Congress*

*Renton, Washington, Wednesday, July 7, through Thursday, July 15, 2021*

By MAJ. GEN. RICHARD PAUL, USAF (RET.)

**B**uoyed by the arrival of vaccines for the COVID-19 pandemic, the Washington State Society is working nonstop to ensure that this summer's Congress will be the best ever! The Fall 2020 issue of *The SAR Magazine* described the highlights of the 2021 Congress to be held in Renton, Wash., a suburb of Seattle only minutes from the Seattle-Tacoma (SEATAC) International Airport. Here are the top five reasons you and your spouse should not miss this once-a-year gathering of compatriots from throughout the country.

**Reason No. 1: A Rewarding Experience.** The Annual Congress is our society's main event of the year, epitomizing all that the SAR represents. It is a time to celebrate the accomplishments of the chapters, state societies and national committees. It is a time to honor remarkable individuals for their magnificent accomplishments. It is a time to recognize and reward educational contest national winners and witness firsthand the Rumbaugh Oration competitors. Finally, it is a time to connect with old friends, meet new friends, and tend to the important business of our society through general sessions and committee meetings.

**Reason No. 2: A Beautiful Venue.** The 2021 Congress is situated in the stunningly beautiful Pacific Northwest, with its majestic mountains, deep green forests and pristine lakes. Our hotel is Renton's new Hyatt-Regency Lake Washington, situated on the south shore of Lake Washington with Mount Rainier in the background. Winner of AAA's Four-Diamond Award, the Hyatt is a one-stop conference center with unmatched accommodations, dining, relaxation and business facilities, all under a single roof for unparalleled convenience. From the time you touch down at SEATAC—with Mount Rainier towering outside your airplane window on approach—until you depart after a week packed with unforgettable events and activities, you'll marvel at the natural beauty of this special part of our country.

**Reason No. 3: Special Events.** The 2021 Congress will feature the events you look forward to each Congress, ranging from the President General and Installation banquets to the Sunday Memorial Service and First Ladies Tea. This year's Ladies Luncheon will be held off-site at the Seattle Yacht Club, on the shores of beautiful Lake Union, with fine dining featuring regional Northwest cuisines. To kick off the official festivities, the Saturday night Host Reception will be held at the Museum of Flight, the world's largest private air-and-space museum, only a 20-minute bus ride from the hotel. A complete sit-down dinner,

catered by the incomparable McCormick and Schmidt's restaurant, will be held under the wing of the SR-71 *Blackbird*, a totally unique setting experienced by relatively few of the museum's annual 500,000 visitors.

**Reason No. 4: Tours Galore.** We've arranged for special tours of the area's most iconic attractions, such as the Museum of Flight, Pike Place Market, the Chihuly Garden and Glass Museum, the Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery (the leading producer of Riesling), and Tillicum Village, an offshore Native American village. Tillicum offers a truly unique experience that begins at the hotel doors. You will travel in a relaxed and educational environment aboard a specially chartered bus to the ferry to Blake Island. Upon arrival, you will be treated to a dinner of roasted salmon prepared over an alderwood fire, coupled with an introduction to Native American culture, including traditional dances, crafts and presentations. This is a not-to-be-missed experience. While attendance per tour is limited to 80 people, on a first-come, first-serve basis, two different Tillicum tours will be offered during Congress week.

**Reason No. 5: Alaskan Cruise.** The Washington Society has pulled out all the stops by offering a post-Congress cruise aboard the *Royal Princess* cruise ship to the mountains and glaciers of Alaska from July 16-24. Participants will depart the Hyatt-Regency on Friday, July 16, and travel by bus to Vancouver, Canada, where they will spend the night and embark on the cruise ship the next morning. In addition to experiencing the natural beauty of our 49th state, compatriots will enjoy special onboard parties and events designed just for us. Full details, including registration information, can be found on the Washington SAR 2021 Congress website (see below).

**Registration and Hotel information.** Registration is right around the corner, beginning approximately May 15 via the Annual Congress website at [www.2021SARCongress.org](http://www.2021SARCongress.org). Online hotel reservations can be made at [www.hyatt.com/en-US/group-booking/SEARL/G-SONS](http://www.hyatt.com/en-US/group-booking/SEARL/G-SONS), or you can call 1-800-233-1234 and ask for the NSSAR rate of \$205 per night, with tax. If you want 2021 Congress-related merchandise, be sure to visit the online store at the Annual Congress website (select "Store" on the menu) for green polo shirts, medal sets, challenge coins, and other apparel and accessories. Have other questions? Go to "Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)" on the website, or fill out a brief form on the website with your specific question. One of our volunteers will respond promptly.

The 2021 Congress is almost here. We can't wait to host you for what we believe will be one of your most unforgettable experiences—ever!



# THE SHEPHERD'S CROOK

The shepherd's crook is emblematic of pastoral ministry and was the first symbol used to identify chaplains in the Army. The numerals "1775" commemorate the date of the establishment of the Army Chaplain Corps. The motto *Pro Deo Et Patria* translates to "For God and Country." The insignia has been around for hundreds, even thousands, of years. No matter who saw the symbol, they knew instantly what that person's occupation was: shepherd—one who cared.

That staff, or shepherd's crook, was the means of herding sheep. It warded off marauding animals that would kill the sheep, and it was a device for rescuing sheep. If a lamb, ewe or ram wandered away from the flock and became stuck in the rocky crags, the shepherd could reach with the crook to help rescue the animal from danger and from being lost forever. If sheep are something like us, to them the shepherd's crook represented hope and safety. That is why the Continental Congress chose the crook in 1775 to symbolize the chaplains. It means spiritual hope and safety.



Today, chaplains serve the military and the SAR, also offering spiritual hope and safety. Many pastors, ministers, preachers and priests wore easily recognizable clothing or a specific style of collar or hat so they could be easily identified. During a battle, if a soldier began to lose hope or to fear for his eternal soul, he could see that someone

there represented hope and safety—someone who represented God. Priests have worn distinguishable clothing since the Old

Testament times, as they served in the Tent of Meeting and as they marched at the head of the procession of the people of God, representing that God was there, leading the soldiers, caring for them, giving them hope in the battle, and even granting them victory if they followed God.

At the next Leadership Meeting or Congress, should you happen to see someone wearing a little shepherd's-crook pin; you will know that person is a humble shepherd, an SAR chaplain, and that he represents God. That person with the shepherd's-crook pin has the skills to offer you spiritual consolation. He signifies spiritual hope and safety and can provide you with the same. Blessings.

— CHAPLAIN GENERAL REV. DAVID J. FELTS

## Military Order of the Stars and Bars



1861-1865

If you are a lineal or collateral male descendant of someone in the Confederate States of America Officer Corps or someone who was an elected or appointed government official in the Confederate States of America, consider joining the

## Military Order of the Stars and Bars

For information on our activities and eligibility requirements, contact us at:

**(757) 656-MOSB**

Or via U.S. Mail at:

**MOSB Membership Inquiry**

**P.O. Box 18901**

**Raleigh, NC 27619-8901**

**[www.militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org](http://www.militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org)**  
**E-mail: [headquarters@militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org](mailto:headquarters@militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org)**



## COMPATRIOTS!

**YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN A VERY SELECT ORDER**

Numerous SAR members are already affiliated COMPATRIOTS!

### Eligibility

Founding Ancestor prior to 1657 and a Revolutionary War Patriot in the same male line. Male line may be from: (1) Father's Father; (2) Mother's Father; (3) Father's Maternal Grandfather; (4) Maternal Grandfather of Mother's Father; (5) Maternal Grandfather of Father's Father.

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

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



**1607-1776**

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

## NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS.

For information on its activities and eligibility requirements, contact:

Registrar General R.D. Pollock  
 P.O. Box 86  
 Urbana, OH 43078-0086

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

# Selections

## From the SAR Museum Collection



BY ZACHARY DISTEL, CURATOR AND  
PROGRAM EXHIBIT DIRECTOR

**O**n the morning of Sept. 24, 1780, in South Salem, N.Y., Lieutenant Joshua King of the Continental Army took charge of a prisoner in civilian clothing:

*He looked somewhat like a reduced gentleman ... He wore his hair in a queue, with a long black beard [stubble] ... After breakfast, my barber came in to dress [groom] me, after which I requested him to go through the same operation, which he did. When the ribbon was taken from his hair, I observed it full of powder; this circumstance, with others that occurred, induced me to believe that I had no ordinary person ...*

Later that morning, Major John Andre, adjutant general to the British Army now ensnared in Benedict Arnold's treasonous plot, revealed his identity to Lt. King—no ordinary person, indeed. What was it that had alerted Lt. King to his prisoner's distinguished character?

Like modern thinking men of the 18th century, Major Andre practiced Enlightenment ideals through personal

appearance and grooming. The pursuit of the Enlightenment was to use science and rationality to harness nature for the happiness of mankind. In its raw state, nature represented untapped potential; therefore, an unkempt personal appearance expressed that one was "unenlightened." With Andre's hair in a queue (an orderly ponytail wrapped in ribbon by a hairdresser) and sprinkled with fragrant Cyprus powder, among other things, Lt. King could be sure his prisoner was a person of intellect, means and status. Hair in its natural state would not do for an 18th-century enlightened man.

During the American Revolution, a man's hair should undoubtedly be groomed, but it was an era of transition as to whether it was natural hair or a wig upon his head. The popularity of wigs peaked in the mid-18th century, with a close association with wealth and status. Wigs demanded more attention than any other piece of a gentleman's wardrobe and were so valuable that burglars targeted wig barbers' shops and homes. The most valuable wigs were made of human hair, but economy versions made of horse, goat, yak, cow or sheep hair were also available. The 1770s brought a resurgence of men wearing their natural hair,

including George Washington, who never favored wigs but still followed the fashionable wig styles.

Preparing a wig or natural hair required similar time, techniques and tools. To create extensive curls in a wig, clay curlers were rolled in and it was carefully baked. Un Hui Yi, California Ladies Auxiliary, donated two intact 18th-century English clay wig curlers to the SAR Museum Collection through the SAR Artifact Donor Program. Before styling, one applied a treatment of "pomade," typically a combination of tallow and fragrant oils, to give a lasting hold, pleasant aroma and tacky surface. Compatriot James Perry, Maryland Society, donated an 18th-century curling iron, which, after being heated over a fire, was



*Curling implements: left above, 18th-century wig and hair curler, Donated by James M. Perry, Maryland Society. [Photo by Zachary Distel]; left, 18th-century English clay wig curlers, donated by Un Hui Yi, California Ladies Auxiliary, in memory of Asta Mae Fosyck, nee Sullivan, NSDAR #754092.*

At right, 18th-century wig and hair dusters or bellows: (left) donated by Greg and Barbara Ohanesian, South Carolina Society, and (right) donated by President General (2014-15) Lindsey Cook Brock and Billie Sheckler Brock, Florida Society; right below, late 18th-century shaving razors, donated by M. Kent Gregory, Ed.D., California Society. [Photos by Zachary Distel]



used just like today's electric versions to curl and shape hair. Once the desired style was achieved, a fresh coat of powder completed the process. PG Lindsay Cook Brock and Billie Sheckler Brock, Florida Society, and Compatriots Greg and Barbara Ohanesian, South Carolina Society, each donated an 18th-century wig duster or bellows. Powder, typically made of wheat flour or dried white clay, was loaded in the duster and sprayed over the hair to give uniform color and more rigid curls.



While one's head must be appropriately adorned in the 18th century, one's face should be clean-shaven to avoid its natural state. Advances in metallurgy and technology in the early to mid-1700s led to higher quality, more widely available razors. In 1745, London's Society of Barber-Surgeons split into two professions, and male grooming became a recognized practice. By the time of the American Revolution, advertisements were marketing auto-pogonotomy, the technical term for shaving oneself. Compatriot M. Kent Gregory, Ed.D., California Society, donated two Revolutionary War-era shaving razors. Soldiers, sailors and civilians were to shave at least every three days. Visiting a barber remained the ideal way to shave, but when funds or a barber were lacking, men applied their own lather and razors.

Head and facial hair grooming were attended to by men of all ranks and stations. Gen. Washington enjoyed a shave and a fresh pomade and powder most mornings. An infantryman might share a razor every third day and only pomade and powder his hair for a formal parade. Orders at Fort Ticonderoga for Oct. 25, 1776, included:

*The Fourth [Pennsylvania] Battn are all to be under Arms to-morrow Morning at 10 O'clock. The Officer will make it a point of causing their Respective Companies to appear clean, well powder'd and Shav'd ... for which Purpose they will see that their Men all Shave this Evening.*

Grooming habits were attended to at sea and on the frontiers to the extent possible, and the unique standards of German troops are well documented. It could take the average soldier, grooming himself, up to three hours to prepare for parade. In the British army, a poorly arranged

head of hair on parade could result in lashes.

Although men on both sides of the conflict adhered to an Enlightenment-inspired personal appearance, grooming standards were cultural expressions of the same Enlightenment ideals infused in the American Revolution's political philosophy. As proclaimed by Patrick Henry at the First Continental Congress in 1774: "Government is dissolved. Fleets and armies and the present state of things show that government is dissolved ... We are in a state of nature." Luckily, our nation founded by the American Revolution remains, while powdered hair does not. The addition of these grooming artifacts to the Museum Collection presents a unique opportunity for the SAR to explore the founding era's habits, culture and philosophy.

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 meet the goal of expanding the SAR Museum Collection. A curated wish list of artifacts that interpret the American Revolution's story, from wig dusters to muskets, is sought and secured by reputable dealers and made available to purchase and donate 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).





# LET THE CARES ACT WORK TO THE SAR'S BENEFIT

**T**he COVID-19 pandemic has been challenging for all of us in different ways, and we are all eager to get back to our normal routines and way of life. Like those of many other organizations, our activities have been temporarily curtailed by the pandemic.

While we wait for our regular conferences and events to resume, we continue to focus on the mission of our organization. “One of our organization’s primary functions is to perpetuate a connection to the American Revolution; to provide and educate future generations to the importance of our democracy,” wrote Registrar Pat Patterson of the Boerne Chapter, a small chapter southwest of San Antonio, Texas. Completing the SAR Education Center and Museum by July 4, 2026, is critical to that aim.

Phil Bloyd, development manager for the SAR Foundation, said that during troubled times such as these, he’s found that compatriots are seeking a way to see their funds go toward a worthwhile project—something tangible—such as the SAR Education Center and Museum.

This sentiment is reflected in some of the notes sent to Bloyd during the pandemic. Chapter President Pat Blackman, also of the Boerne Chapter, wrote: “We are happy to contribute what we can and applaud your efforts and sincerely hope the project is brought to a successful conclusion.”

Thanks to the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act—better known as the CARES Act—we can use this inconvenience to our collective advantage.

If you were accustomed to traveling for SAR events,

such as the Leadership Conference in February, you could take the \$300 you might have spent on travel and donate it to the SAR Foundation, even if you do not itemize income tax tax deductions.

The standard deduction was doubled a few years ago—now at \$12,400 for single filers and \$24,800 for married couples filing jointly. *U.S. News and World Report* reported that while the rule is targeted at the younger generation who may just be starting out, it can also work for us more-seasoned donors—especially those on fixed incomes.

“As a result of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, most taxpayers utilize the significantly higher standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions for mortgage interest, state taxes paid, and charitable contributions,” said Mark Alaimo, a certified public accountant and certified financial planner in Lawrence, Mass. “This special CARES Act provision now gives a tax incentive to all taxpayers to give at least \$300 to charity.”

To qualify, the gift must be made in cash and go directly to a charity, such as the SAR Foundation, rather than to a donor-advised fund or private foundation.

## MAKE A TAX-FREE TRANSFER FROM YOUR IRA

People who are age 70.5 and older can give up to \$100,000 per year tax-free from their IRA to charity, a procedure called a qualified charitable distribution, or QCD. The gift can count as the required minimum distribution but isn’t included in their adjusted gross income. (Even though the SECURE Act, another recent tax law, increased the age to start taking RMDs from 70.5 to



72, you can still make a qualified charitable distribution any time after you turn age 70.5.)

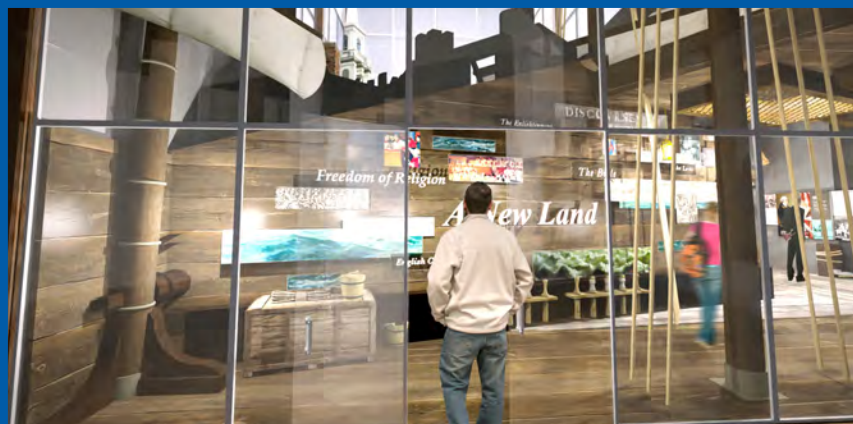
Making such a donation is usually an excellent strategy for people who have to take RMDs and would like to give money to charity—they can help the charity and not have to pay taxes on the money they have to withdraw from their IRA. Because of the CARES Act, people were not required to take RMDs in 2020, and hopefully, that will roll over to 2021. However, you may still be able to benefit from making a QCD this year. “Some people who have been doing the QCD have been supporting a couple of charities every year, and they’re not going to stop, especially during this time of need,” said Dien Yuen, who holds the Blunt-Nickel Professorship in Philanthropy at the American College of Financial Services. The tax-free transfer takes money out of your IRA, which can help reduce future RMDs. “It’s great planning,” Yuen said.

Remember: To keep the money out of your AGI, it must be transferred directly from your IRA to the charity—you can’t withdraw it first. Ask your IRA administrator about the procedure, and let the charity know the money is coming. You must give this money directly to a charity; it cannot go to a donor-advised fund.

Consult your financial planner or tax consultant. If you have questions about how you can best help the SAR reach its goal, Phil Bloyd is willing to speak to your chapter or to meet with you in person to discuss giving options and naming opportunities. He can be reached at (502) 315-1777 or by email at [pbloyd@sar.org](mailto:pbloyd@sar.org).



Phil Bloyd



Please visit [SARFoundation.org](http://SARFoundation.org) to see a video of the galleries, exhibits and proposed floor plan of the SAR Education Center and Museum.



To learn about naming opportunities or to make a gift, please call the SAR Foundation Office at 502-315-1777 or visit [SARFoundation.org](http://SARFoundation.org)



# The Sons of Liberty of Boston

## American Revolution Patriots

BY MARSTON WATSON,  
MEMBER EMERITUS & MINUTEMAN

The Sons of Liberty (SOL) was a secret Revolutionary organization, founded by Samuel Adams (Boston Patriot) in the 13 Colonies to advance the rights of the Colonists and to fight taxation by the British government. It played a major role in most Colonies in battling the Stamp Act in 1765, but the SOL was officially disbanded after the Stamp Act was repealed.

Nevertheless, the name was applied to other local separatist groups during the years preceding the American Revolution. One such meeting place was called the Green



John Singleton Copley's portrait of Samuel Adams

Dragon Tavern, located during the war on Union Street, Boston. The Freemasons used the first floor for their secret meetings, which were led by Dr. Joseph Warren (killed at Bunker Hill), grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and SOL Patriot. He was followed by another Patriot and grand master, John Hancock.

The basement tavern was used by several secret

groups and was coined by Daniel Webster as the "Headquarters of the Revolution." The SOL met there. It was led by Samuel Adams, a member of the Boston Committee of Correspondence (C/C) and the Boston Caucus. The Boston Tea Party (BTP) was planned there, and Paul Revere (a Mason and Patriot) was sent from there to Lexington on his famous ride of Apr. 18, 1775. The building was demolished in 1832, and a warehouse was subsequently built on the site. A commemorative plaque was placed there on Aug. 19, 1892, reading:

*On this spot stood the  
GREEN DRAGON TAVERN  
The secret meeting place of the  
Sons of Liberty  
And, in the words of Webster, the  
Headquarters of the Revolution  
To mark a site forever memorable as  
The birthplace of American Freedom,  
This tablet is placed by the  
Massachusetts Society of Sons of Revolution ...*

Many of the 63 Sons of Liberty, who are revealed in a manuscript known as a *Tory Account of Whigs Characters Before the War*, participated in the Boston Tea Party on Dec. 16, 1773. One hundred sixteen of those Patriots have been identified, to date. Many participants remained anonymous for a long time, from fear of punishment or reprisal. Other Patriots carried their secret to the grave.

The *Tory Account* is a true copy of the original manuscript that was gifted on Dec. 9, 1869, by the Hon. Charles Francis Adams to the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston. It was written in London by a Tory, with the initials B C (Benjamin Church, likely), on the same day that the signal lanterns were held at Christ Church (Old North Church), Boston, just prior to Paul Revere's famous ride. This manuscript was transcribed on May 28, 2001, with the original spelling, by Compatriot Marston Watson, with the permission of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

What evidence would suggest that Dr. Benjamin Church was a Tory and a traitor during the American Revolution? The William L. Clements Library at Ann Arbor, Mich., one of the foremost repositories of materials on the Revolution, relays on its website that Church belonged to "both the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts and ... the Sons of Liberty," but he "was really a paid spy for the British Gen. Sir Thomas Gage. Six weeks before the battle of Lexington, Church sent Gage letters detailing hidden military and political secrets of the American rebel forces ... In October of 1775, one of Church's spy letters to Gage was captured and delivered to Gen. Washington. Church was arrested, stood trial for treason and [was] imprisoned until 1777. After his release [1778], Church sailed to the West Indies in a schooner that disappeared at sea."

No other person with the initials B C can reasonably be assumed other than Dr. Church, who had the knowledge and the connection with these 63 Sons of Liberty Patriots. Ironically, he includes himself among the names in the manuscript. The comments regarding these Whigs may well be considered the biased opinion of its author; however, it provides some insight into the character of each Patriot that likely is not found in the history books or in other sources.

Many of the SOL names in this *Tory Account* manuscript are familiar to history buffs and members of various hereditary societies. A brief sketch into the lives of these Patriots may be enough to refresh the memories of our high-school history classes or introduce us to the brave Patriots who are less known. Much of the information about these Patriots comes from online sources, too many to cite in these abbreviated biographies. Compatriots and friends are encouraged to expand their knowledge of our brave ancestors through these resources

1. *Thomas Cushing* (1725-88) was an American lawyer, merchant and statesman. He is listed among the SOL who



# *Tory Account of Whig Characters Before the War*

B C  
London 18th April 1775

As the True Born Sons of Liberty in Boston always make it a Rule to publish the Names and Office (of) the Characters to those who they Vote Inimical to their favourite Cause it may not be amiss by way of tit for tat to give the Public a List of Sixty three Persons who were appointed in the Town of Boston to Carry into Execution in the Town of Boston the Agreement and Association of the Respected Continental Congress.

As the characters that follow are known to be just by many people in this City and universally in Boston, the author makes no Apology for Introducing them in this public Manner.

|                   |                   |   |
|-------------------|-------------------|---|
| Thomas Cushing    | a Distiller       | of Spirits, and Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Commons, a Dealer in Cannon & warlike Stores, also a Manager of Lotteries that Yielded immense Sums, unaccounted for.   |
| Samuel Adams      |                   | Formerly a Collector of Taxes & Largely in Debt to the Town of Boston, the principall Spring and manager of Plotts and Conspiracies against the State, famous for making Bacon, and always shudders at the sight of Hemp. |
| John Hancock      | (a Merchant)      | Orator & Milch Cow of the Faction but whether Public Spirit or Vanity has been his governing principle is Uncertain.  |
| William Phillips  | (a Deacon)        | of the Old South meeting Formality & a Presbyterian face are his Ornaments, an Occasionall Moderator at Town Meetings   |
| Thos. Marshall    | (Taylor)          | A very Brave man, no one dare Question his Courage on Pain of being pinned with his Bodkin, also a great Scholar & well versed in the Languages   |
| John Pitts        | (a Selectman)     | Wise, prudent and discerning & very fond of soft music, Prompter to the Provincially Congress   |
| Oliver Wendell    | (Oilman)          | A very worthy Man   |
| Samuel Austin     | (a Selectman)     | By his Connections it is thought Cyder may make Good Wine   |
| Benjamin Austin   | (Ropemaker)       | Very Officious in Politicks and a rejected Councillor   |
| Caleb Davis       | (Shopkeeper)      | A new made Deacon but in trade Esteemed an Honest man   |
| William Davis     | (Merchant)        | of Small Importance & great Conceit   |
| Wm Whitwell       | (Bonesetter)      | Key keeper in the Time of the Last ( ) Non Importation & of a Jesuiticall Turn  |
| Saml Barrett      | (Shopkeeper)      | A Prim Politician   |
| Jona Mason        | (Brasier)         | of a dark Surly Countenance, the true Index of the mind   |
| John Bradford     | (Mariner)         | A Brave & Valiant sea Commander, only a Little Bashfull which is well known to the underwriters in London   |
| John Brown        |                   | a wigmakers Daily Assistant   |
| Willm Powell      | (Merchant)        | A high Son of Liberty   |
| Rich. Boynton     | (Blacksmith)      | A Deacon and Excessive Civil & Smooth in Conversation   |
| Ezek[iel] Cheever | Distiller         | of Low Proof  |
| Edward Procter    |                   | Retailer of Lemmons and Pluievian in Principle  |
| James Ivers       |                   | An Idle Politician  |
| Eben. Hancock     | (Brasier)         | Brother to Orater John (Hancock)  |
| Wm Greenleaf      | (Auctioner)       | very soft & pretty in his address, but is not without bad Humours   |
| Sam. Whitwell     | (Leather Dresser) | A very Boney man, N.B. Horns on his sign Post. {alias Hugh Peters Meting House. N.B. he sings well  |
| Herman Brimmer    | (Shopkeeper)      | A Sudden Deserter from the Church of England and a Candidate for a Deacon place at Docter Chauncey  |
| Martin Brimmer    | (Apothecary)      | Civil & well Esteemed   |
| Peter Boyer       | (Dealer)          | In Partnership with Major Thompson, Clerk to the Provincially Congress  |
| Benja. Church     | (Physician)       | Well versed in the art of Banting, a Qualification requisite for a Delagate   |
| Joseph Warren     | (Ditto)           | Ditto   |
| Jos. Greenleaf    |                   | Retailer of Pamphlets, formerly a Justice of the Peace but broke for Malpractices   |
| Benja. Waldo      | (Mariner)         | A Surly Humdrum son of Liberty  |
| John Pulling      |                   | Bully of the Mohawk Tribe   |
| Paul Revere       | (Silver Smith)    | Ambasador from the Committee on Correspondence to the Congress in Philadelphia  |

*Continued on next page*



*Continued from preceding page*

|                                     |                 |   |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---|
| John Winthrop<br>alias Joyce Junior |                 | Chairman of the Committee for Tarring & Feathering, who is now Strolling in the West Indies                               |
| Samuel Pitts                        | (Fishmonger)    | Formerly a Salmon Catcher at an Indian Harbour  |
| Capt. Ruddock                       |                 | Supposed to be one Abiel Ruddock, formerly Head of the mob on 5th November  |
| Charles Jarvis                      | (Physician)     | A Turn Coat & of no Consequence   |
| Thos. Chace                         | (Retailer)      | Well known under Liberty Tree in the Time of the Stamp Act  |
| Nat Barber                          | (Ins. Broker)   | Remarkable for Bullying & Rioting   |
| Fortesque Vernon                    |                 | A Broken merchant one day & a whole one the next  |
| Job Prince                          | (Mariner)       | Remarkable for his pretended Hospitality to Strangers   |
| Caleb Hopkins                       | (Ditto)         | The northern Politician & Talks on both sides the Question Occasionally   |
| Moses Gill                          | (Brasier)       | A Great Puritan without Religion  |
| Thos. Boylston                      | (Merchant)      | One who Loves his money better than his Country, largely Concerned in the Slave trade                                     |
| John Marston                        | (Publican)      | Keeper of a gaming House, very Tyrannicall & Oppressive   |
| New[ma]n Greenough                  | (Sailmaker)     | whose House was built by Unrighteousnes   |
| Moses Grant                         | (Feathr.Seller) | A Cashiered Cadet for Abusing one of the Honourable the Commissioners of his Majesties Customs                            |
| Foster Condry                       | (Shopkeeper)    | Ditto & Broke for the same Crime  |
| Henry Bromfield                     | (Merchant)      | One who talks much & Does Little  |
| Cyrus Baldwin                       | (Shopkeeper)    | of Little Consequence, Strongly Suspected to be a Roman Catholic  |
| Boz Foster                          | (Retailer)      | of Spirits very warm in Politics  |
| Isaac Peirce                        | (Victualer)     | A Person of Little Consequence  |
| Enoch Brown                         | Retailer        | said to be in Partnership with a Certain Auctioner, of whom he buys many Bargains   |
| Jos. Eayrs.                         | Carpenter       | Emminent for erecting Liberty Poles   |
| Henry Bass                          |                 | A very Important Man in his own Opinion and a Grindstone Facter   |
| Sam Patridge                        | (Mariner)       | A Busy, Foolish empty Town Officer  |
| Jos. Bracket                        | (Publican)      | Well known under Cromwell Head.   |
| Jona. Williams                      | (Merchant)      | Moderator at the Old South Meeting, Often troubled with Qualms of Conscience  |
| Edwd Davis                          | (Pedlar)        | A Tatler and minds every Bodys Business but his own   |
| Eben. Johnston                      | (Mariner)       | Mean Spiritted Sneering & Silly very Amourous with Kitchen Furniture  |
| Elias Parkman                       | (Shopkeeper)    | An Impudent Boy.  |
| John Avery, Jr.                     |                 | Son in Law to the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Commons & formerly (-m-) Secratary                                |
| Nat. Noyes                          |                 | A Trifling Apothecary whose Medicines like himself are without Virtue well known among the Butchers for buying Lean meat. |

dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the Liberty Tree (LT) in Dorchester, Mass. Thomas Cushing Esq. represented Boston in the provincial assembly from 1761-74, serving as the lower house's speaker for most of those years. His signature in the role as speaker was affixed to many documents protesting British policies, leading officials in London to consider him a dangerous radical. He "was appointed a committee on Sept. 20, 1774 to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill." Cushing engaged in extended communications with Benjamin Franklin, who at times lobbied on behalf of the legislature's interests in London, seeking ways to reduce the rising tensions of the American Revolution. Thomas is listed on Sept. 9, 1776, as a member of the Boston Independent Company.

**2. Samuel Adams** (1722-1803) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Samuel was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C in Boston, which morphed into the Massachusetts Provincial

committees of correspondence, donations and supplies. Adams was a politician in Colonial Massachusetts and a forceful leader of the movement that became the American Revolution. He was one of the architects of the principles of American republicanism that shaped the political culture of the United States. Samuel's father, Samuel Adams Esq. (died 1747), left a huge land bank debt, which his son's friends helped to pay (£1,072 10s 8d). Adams was a second cousin to another founding father John Adams, the second president of the United States.

**3. John Hancock** (1737-93) was the largest contributor (£266 13s 4d) to the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq., father of SOL Patriot Samuel Adams. Hancock Esq. is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. Hancock was an American merchant, statesman and prominent Patriot. He was one of the wealthiest men in the 13 Colonies, having inherited a profitable mercantile business from his uncle. He served as president of the



Second Continental Congress and was the first and third governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is remembered for his large and stylish signature on the U.S. Declaration of Independence, so much so that the term "John Hancock" has become a synonym for one's signature.

4. *William Phillips* (1722-1804) became active in Boston politics, serving as a town selectman from 1767. Phillips was active on committees established to organize opposition to unpopular British policies, including one to organize agreement to and enforcement of a ban on the importation of goods from Britain, subject to taxes imposed by the Townshend Acts. He was on a committee headed by Adams and Hancock to deal with the aftermath of the Boston Massacre in 1770. Phillips was elected to the provincial assembly in 1772 along with Adams, Hancock and Thomas Cushing. He sat in the convention of 1779-80 that drafted the Massachusetts State Constitution and in the state convention that ratified the U.S. Constitution. Phillips was co-founder of the Phillips Academy at Andover with his brother, Samuel.

5. *Thomas Marshall* (1719-1800) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Col. Marshall was a prominent citizen and Boston tailor of some means, as is depicted in his portrait by John Singleton Copley. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts since 1761 and was named a colonel before the start of the American Revolution. Marshall was active in civic and government affairs and served as selectman (1772-76). He testified about the night of the Boston Massacre in 1770, saying he saw fights between British soldiers and local citizens, insisting there were no more than 100 people in King Street during the shooting. Marshall stayed in Boston as a selectman through the siege. He was one of the officials at the end of the siege who helped to convey an unofficial message from Gen. William Howe to Gen. George Washington in March 1776.

6. *John Pitts* (1737-1815) and his younger Patriot brothers, Samuel and Lendall Pitts, were sons of their Patriot father, James Pitts, and Elizabeth Bowdoin, whose Patriot nephew, James Bowdoin III, founded Bowdoin College. James Pitts paid £60 toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq. John received an A.B. in 1757 from Harvard College. He was elected selectman in 1773, along with Hancock, Marshall, Samuel Austin and Judge Oliver Wendell, all of whom were reelected in 1774 and 1775. John Pitts was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He was speaker of the first House of Representatives in Massachusetts in 1778.

7. *Oliver Wendell* (1733-1818) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Judge Wendell was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C at Boston. He was elected selectman in 1773, along with Hancock, Marshall, Pitts and Samuel Austin. He is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-79. Wendell was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He is reported as being a member of a committee for Suffolk County, to raise men to go to Canada (year not given) during the American Revolution. Oliver

was an ancestor of noted jurist Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., a descendant of Huguenot immigrants.

8. *Samuel Austin* (1721-92) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Samuel was one of the leading merchants of Boston, along with his older brother, Benjamin Austin, who first opposed the aggressions of the British Crown. Samuel Austin was elected selectman in 1773, along with Hancock, Marshall, Pitts and Wendell. Austin sought a payment of £5,177 17s 4d, "being the Amount of Goods taken from him by Mr. Crean Brush in consequence of an order from Gen. Sir William Howe dated the March 10, 1776." Samuel paid £5 12s toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq.

9. *Benjamin Austin* (1717-1806) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Austin "was appointed a Committee on Sept. 20, 1774 to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill." He was one of the leading merchants of Boston, along with his younger brother, Samuel Austin, who first opposed the aggressions of the British Crown. Benjamin Austin was one of several agents who were authorized to receive £350 on Oct. 6, 1778, for "fixing out the ship *General Sullivan* be allowed for their services ..." Austin was an ancestor of Lady Diana Frances Spencer, Princess of Wales and first wife of HRH Charles, Prince of Wales. Benjamin paid £7 toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq.

10. *Caleb Davis* (1738-97) was a merchant and public servant in Boston. He is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Deacon Davis Esq. held several positions of public trust, including state legislator (1776-88), speaker of the Massachusetts General Court (1780-82) and elector for Massachusetts' Suffolk County in the first U.S. presidential election in 1789. He participated in the SOL (1772-73) and was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C at Boston. He was appointed in 1774 to the "Committee of 63 Persons ... to carry into Execution in the Town at Boston, the Agreement and Association of the late respectable Continental Congress." Davis was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He was named on Apr. 19, 1776, to a subcommittee "to Collect the Names of all Persons who have in any manner acted against or opposed the Rights or Liberties of this Country ... or who have signed or promoted any Association for Joining or assisting the enemies of this Continent." He is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-79. Davis and Paul Revere suspected Dr. Church of secretly being a Loyalist to the British in April 1775.

11. *William Davis* (1727-1812) received an A.B. in 1745 from Harvard College and settled in Boston as a prosperous merchant and ship's captain. He was active in Boston Patriot circles in the years before the Revolution. Davis is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769 at the LT. He was chairman of the C/C in Boston, soon after the town was evacuated on Mar. 17, 1776. Davis is listed on Sept. 9, 1776, as a member of the Boston Independent Company. A series of economic and personal misfortunes had reduced



him to the status of a small shopkeeper, which he indicated in a letter to President Washington on June 20, 1789. William had hoped for a federal appointment, which did not happen.

**12. William Whitwell** (?) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Whitwell paid £6 toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq. He is listed on Sept. 9, 1776, as a member of the Boston Independent Company.

**13. Samuel Barrett** (1738-98) received an A.B. in 1760 from Harvard College and an A.M. from Yale. Barrett entered an apprenticeship in his father's mercantile business. He became justice of the peace in 1774 and held several court appointments during the 1780s. Barrett donated money to the cause but eventually lost his capital in the business with his father. Barrett sought a government appointment after the war, which was supported by Hancock in his letter of June 20, 1789, to President Washington. However, Samuel did not secure a federal customs appointment.

**14. Jonathan Mason** (1725-98) was a brazier by trade who became a prosperous merchant and served as a Boston town selectman (1769-71). Jonathan Mason Esq. "was appointed a committee on Sept. 20, 1774, to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill." He was deacon of the Old South Church (1770-98) and was active as an SOL during the American Revolution. He is listed on Sept. 9, 1776, as a member of the Boston Independent Company.

**15. John Bradford** (1735-1784) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Capt. John Bradford Esq. was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C in Boston. He was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. John paid £2 8s toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq. The Continental Congress appointed him agent for prizes for Boston in April 1776, the most important such position in the Colonies. He was a continental agent to assist the Marine Committee in purchasing and outfitting ships. Bradford was a 1st lieutenant in the American Revolution on the sloop *Retaliation* (privateer), commanded by Capt. John Carey; petition dated Boston Mar. 17, 1778.

**16. John Brown** (1744-1820) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. John Brown Esq. participated in the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. He "was appointed a Committee on Sept. 20, 1774, to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill" (Boyle, NEHGR, 84:379). Brown was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He is on a list of men in the American Revolution, mustered in Suffolk County by Nathaniel Barber, Master Muster, with Capt. Nathaniel Winslow's Company. Col. (Thomas) Marshall's Regiment, dated Jan. 8, 1777, Boston.

**17. William Powell** (1732-1805) was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C in Boston. Powell was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He was named

on Apr. 19, 1776, to a subcommittee "to Collect the Names of all Persons who have in any manner acted against or opposed the Rights or Liberties of this Country ... or who have signed or promoted any Association for Joining or assisting the enemies of this Continent." He is likely the one from Boston on the American Revolution return of men, raised to serve in the Continental Army (year not given), residence Boston.

**18. Richard Boynton** (1722-95) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Boynton was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772 to serve on the first C/C in Boston. Richard Boynton Esq. was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He is on a list of officers, commissioned 1st major on Apr. 30, 1776, with (SOL) Col. Thomas Marshall's (Boston) Regiment. Deacon Boynton paid £13 6s 8d toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq.

**19. Ezekiel Cheever** (1720-84) owned a distillery. Cheever is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He took an active role in the proceedings of Boston at Faneuil Hall, which he left on Nov. 29-30, 1773, to Old South Church, to oppose the landing of the tea. Cheever was made captain of the watch on Nov. 30 to observe the tea ships that night.

**20. Edward Proctor** (1733-1811) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He was placed on the committee to obtain the resignation of the consignees of the tea. Proctor commanded the boarding party of the *Dartmouth* at the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. He "was appointed a Committee on Sept. 20, 1774 to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill." Proctor is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts of Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-1779. He is on a list of officers, commissioned 1st major (year not given), with Col. Henry Bromfield's (Boston) Regiment. He was chosen lieutenant colonel of the Massachusetts regiment of the Massachusetts Militia, dated Oct. 9, 1778, by ballot of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

**21. James Ivers** (1727-1815) was a matross in the American Revolution with Capt. Joseph Balch's Co., Col. Thomas Crafts's (Artillery) Regiment, sworn to on Aug. 14, 1776, in Boston.

**22. Ebenezer Hancock** (1741-1819) was the younger brother of John Hancock, who, as the eldest son, inherited most of their father Thomas Hancock's fortune following the latter's death in 1764. A new firm of Blanchard and Hancock was formed by Ebenezer Hancock to underwrite a shipping venture, which eventually ended in failure. Hancock is listed as deputy paymaster general in a report of Mar. 17, 1780, made by a committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

**23. William Greenleaf** (1725-1803) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C in Boston. The Honorable Greenleaf was the sheriff of Suffolk County (Oct. 31, 1775, to Dec. 14, 1780). He proclaimed the

Declaration of Independence as sheriff from the Old State House in 1776. He paid £13 6s 8d toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq.

**24. Samuel Whitwell** (1752-1828) was among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT.

**25. Herman Brimmer** (1739-1800) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Herman inserted an advertisement on Nov. 17, 1769, in the *Massachusetts Gazette Extraordinary* and *Boston Weekly News-Letter* for “Two or three Chests of BOHEA TEA, that was imported before the Agreement of Non-importation took place.”

**26. Martin Brimmer** (1742-1804) was among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He was aide-de-camp (with the rank of major) in the American Revolution to Gen. John Hancock, on a list of officers, date not given (*Mass. Soldiers & Sailors*, 2:546). Martin married Sarah Watson of Boston.

**27. Peter Boyer** (1731-90) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Peter Boyer Esq. was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. (NEHGR, 30:382). He is listed as the town treasurer for Boston in *The 1789 Boston City Directory*.

**28. Benjamin Church** (1734-88) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C in Boston. Dr. Church was effectively the first surgeon general of the U.S. Army, serving as the “Chief Physician & Director General” of the Medical Service of the Continental Army from July 27-Oct. 17, 1775.

**29. Joseph Warren** (1741-75) was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C in Boston. Dr. Warren “was appointed a Committee on Sept. 20, 1774 to receive donations for the distress’d Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill” (Boyle, NEHGR, 84:379). He paid £13 6s 8d toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq.

**30. Joseph Greenleaf** (1720-1810) was one of 29 men on Nov. 29, 1772, to serve on the first C/C at Boston.

**31. Benjamin Waldo** (1712-95) was a mariner whose name appears in reports of the sailings and arrivals of vessels in Boston. Capt. Waldo gained his fortune in real estate. He was foreman of the jury of inquest on Mar. 6, 1770, into the death of Michael Johnston, alias Crispus Attucks.

**32. John Pulling** (1737-87) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Capt. Pulling participated in the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. He was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. Pulling was named on Apr. 19, 1776, to a subcommittee “to Collect the Names of all Persons



who have in any manner acted against or opposed the Rights or Liberties of this Country ... or who have signed or promoted any Association for Joining or assisting the enemies of this Continent.” His first wife was Annis Lee, sister-in-law of Col. Marston Watson of Boston, an officer.

**33. Paul Revere** (1734-1818) is famous as a silversmith and Patriot in the American Revolution. Major Revere is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He participated in the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. Revere was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. He was named on Apr. 19, 1776, to a subcommittee “to Collect the Names of all Persons who have in any manner acted against or opposed the Rights or Liberties of this Country ... or who have signed or promoted any Association for Joining or assisting the enemies of this Continent.” Revere’s midnight ride on Apr. 18, 1775, is memorialized in a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

**34. John Winthrop** (1714-79) was a scientist who received an A.B. in 1732 from Harvard College and was appointed head of mathematics there. He was recognized as the preeminent American astronomer of his time. Joyce Junior was a pseudonym used allegedly by John Winthrop, which appears as the signatory of a few handbills that claimed he was the “Chairman of the Committee for Tarring and Feathering.”

**35. Samuel Pitts** (1745-1836) was a prominent merchant and ship owner in the West India Trade. He participated in the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. Pitts was an officer in the Hancock Cadets, which helped to carry out the execution of the resolutions of the Continental Congress.

**36. Abiel Ruddock** (1742-?) was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. Major Ruddock was appointed on June 25, 1776, “to be a Committee, to wait upon the Committee of the General Assembly, who have the disposition of the Prisoners of War, brought to this Colony ...”

**37. Charles Jarvis** (1748-1807) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Dr. Jarvis was a



Boston physician who owned the former Gov. William Shirley house on today's State Street. Jarvis was an ardent Patriot who delivered addresses during the American Revolution. He is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-79.

**38. Thomas Chase** (1739-87) and John Avery Jr. (No. 62) were among the SOL who held the first meeting to plan the BTP in the Chase and Speakman's Distillery. Chase is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He participated in the BTP. Chase is listed on an order, dated June 5, 1775, Roxbury, by Aaron Blaney Esq., for provisions to be delivered to Col. Read.

**39. Nathaniel Barber** (1728-87) was among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He participated in the BTP. Nathaniel Barber Esq. was elected on Feb. 13, 1776, to the C/C, etc. (NEHGR, 30:382). He is named on a list of field officers as a lieutenant colonel of a Boston regiment with the Massachusetts Militia, commissioned Apr. 30, 1776. Barber was commissioned on May 10, 1776, as muster master.

**40. Fortesque Vernon** (1715-78) was a mariner and Boston merchant. He is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Capt. Fortesque Vernon "was appointed a committee on Sept. 20, 1774 to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill" (Boyle, NEHGR, 84:379). He is on a list of men in the American Revolution, dated Sept. 29, 1777, detached from Col. Jabez Hatch's (Boston) regiment, who refused to march on a secret expedition. Vernon's will of June 23, 1778, was proved Jan. 8, 1779.

**41. Job Prince** (1723-90) was a mariner. Capt. Prince Jr. was described as a "Master of a Sloop now at Virginia being soon about to set out for that Colony, this may Certify, that from the acquaintance we have had of him, he appears to be a Person who has friendly regard to the Rights and Liberties of Americans." The ship *Massachusetts* was built in 1789 for an East-India trader, and with Prince as commander.

**42. Caleb Hopkins** (1726-99) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Capt. Hopkins is listed on a petition, dated Mar. 16, 1779, and signed by Mungo Mackay of Boston, requesting that Hopkins be commissioned as commander of the sloop *Harlequin* (privateer). It was ordered in council that his commission be issued.

**43. Moses Gill** (1734-1800) paid £26 13s 4d toward the land bank debt of Samuel Adams Esq. Gill was lieutenant governor of Massachusetts from 1794 until his death. He



married (2nd) Rebecca Boylston, sister of Thomas Boylston (No. 44), no issue.

**44. Thomas Boylston** (1721-98) was a Boston merchant. Boylston "was appointed a Committee on Sept. 20, 1774 to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill." Boylston died in London unmarried and left bequests to the City of Boston in his will.

**45. John Marston** (1720-1800) was an active and courageous member of the SOL. He was among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT, and he participated in the

BTP. Capt. Marston (of Ward 8) was appointed on July 20, 1776, by SOL John Brown (No. 16), chairman of the C/C, "to head and direct the Inhabitants of Boston of the several Wards, that are to be mustered the following Monday." He is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts of Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-79. John Marston Sr. and John Marston Jr. served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution. John Marston Sr. was a 2nd lieutenant with Capt. Perez Cushing's (9th) Co., Col. (Thomas) Crafts's (artillery) regiment (Sept. 9, 1776-Feb. 1, 1777). His other military service continued until Feb. 26, 1779.

**46. Newman Greenough** (1708-81) was a Boston sailmaker and gentleman. Major Greenough (of Ward 2) was appointed on July 20, 1776, by SOL John Brown (No. 16), chairman of the C/C, "to head and direct the Inhabitants of Boston of the several Wards, that are to be mustered the following Monday." Major Greenough's will of July 22, 1771, was proved Feb. 23, 1781.

**47. Moses Grant** (1744-1817) participated in the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. He was Boston's leading wallpaper dealer before and after the American Revolution. His activities, aside from the tea protest, included his participation in the North End Caucus political group and the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association. Grant helped remove two cannons in 1774 from a militia armory that had been put under British control. He was a matross (artillery) in the American Revolution at various times between 1777 and 1781.

**48. James Foster Condry** (1746-1809) was a bookseller in Boston before the American Revolution. His business was on Union Street opposite a large cornfield. He participated in the BTP on Dec. 16, 1773. Condry is on a list of men in the American Revolution, who subscribed to the regulations for the formation of the Boston Independent Company, commissioned in council on Dec. 7, 1776, to serve as a colonel under Maj. Gen. John Hancock.

**49. Henry Bromfield** (1727-1820) was a merchant in Boston but left the "political dissentions" there to buy a



mansion in the rural community of Harvard in 1765, where he remained for more than 40 years. Bromfield is listed on Sept. 9, 1776, as a member of the Boston Independent Company. He formed a partnership with John Fayerweather, father of his first wife, Margaret. Bromfield was appointed justice of the peace. He is on a list of field officers, commissioned colonel of a Massachusetts Militia, dated Boston Sept. 7, 1776, but resigned his commission, which was allowed by the Massachusetts Legislature on Apr. 19, 1777.

**50. Cyrus Baldwin** (1740-90) is on a list of officers of the Massachusetts Militia, commissioned 1st lieutenant on Nov. 25, 1776, with Capt. John Simpkins's (8th Ward) Co., Col. Henry Bromfield's (Boston) regiment.

**51. Boz "Bossenger" Foster** (1743-1805) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Bossenger is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-79.

**52. Isaac Peirce** (1722-1811) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Peirce was aide-de-camp Jan. 1, 1777-Dec. 31, 1779) in the American Revolution (as major) to Gen. Horatio Gates.

**53. Enoch Brown** (1750-89) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. He is listed as a private in the American Revolution, on a return of men commanded by Capts. Gore, Mayo, White and May, who served at Nantasket in June 1776 under the command of Lt. James Morton, driving ships from the Boston Harbor.

**54. Joseph Eayres** (1726-1820?) was a housewright. He is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769 at the LT. Joseph Eayres (Ayres) is listed on a monument at the Hope Cemetery in Worcester of those who participated in the BTP. He was a resident of New Bedford in 1820. Joseph and Ann (Stevens) Eayres had a son, Thomas Stevens Eayres, husband of Paul Revere's daughter, Fannie.

**55. Henry Bass** (1740-1813) was a merchant on Orange Street, Boston, who was a prominent SOL. He is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Bass participated in the BTP.

**56. Samuel Partridge** (1712-1776) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Capt. Partridge "was appointed a Committee on 20 Sep. 1774 to receive Donations for the distress'd Inhabitants of the Town, who are suffering by the Operation of the Port Bill."

**57. Joshua Bracket(t)** (1738-94) was an innholder. He is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT.

**58. Jonathan Williams** (1700-88) was a merchant on Ann Street, Boston. He was moderator of the C/C meeting on Nov. 29, 1773, attended by Samuel Adams, Hancock and Dr. Warren, to prevent the landing of the tea ship *Dartmouth* in the Boston Harbor. SOL Edward Proctor (No.

20) was chosen Captain of 25 men to keep watch over the ship. Williams is named on the honor roll of Massachusetts Patriots who loaned money to the Continental Congress during the American Revolution from 1777-79. Deacon Williams' daughter, Mary Williams (1726-68), was the wife of Samuel Austin (No. 8).

**59. Edward Davis** (1730-1811) was a shopkeeper on State Street, Boston, and is not related to Caleb Davis. Edward Davis is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. His estate was valued at \$15,777.25 at his death.

**60. Ebenezer Johnston** (?) may be the private who was in the American Revolution with Col. Benjamin Tupper's (10th) regiment beginning Feb. 1, 1781 (11 mos.) Ebenezer was a seaman named on a list of prisoners taken in the American brig *Dean(e)*, on Sept. 25, 1781, by His Majesty's ship *Pegasus*.

**61. Elias Parkman** (1747-98) was a prominent Boston merchant. Parkman was chosen a member of the Committee of Inspection on Dec. 7, 1774. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant on Nov. 25, 1776 in the American Revolution with Capt. Ebenezer Howard's (Ward No. 2) Co., Col. Henry Bromfield's (Boston) Regiment of Massachusetts Militia. He had other military service as captain until 1780 and was a major after the war.

**62. John Avery Jr.** (1739-1806) is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. Capt. John Avery served as deputy secretary of the Province of Massachusetts Bay under Samuel Adams. He served later as secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (1780-1806). John married Mary "Polly" Cushing, daughter of Thomas Cushing (No. 1).

**63. Nathaniel Noyes** (1743-1823) was called "Doctor," as owner of an apothecary store near Faneuil Hall. He is listed among the SOL who dined on Aug. 14, 1769, at the LT. *The Letters of Nathaniel Noyes to William Henshaw, 1774-1775* provide Nathaniel's invaluable insight as clerk of the C/C, regarding the deteriorating relations with England.

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# Entangled Wars

## for Freedom and Territory on the Western Frontier

BY JAMES ENGLISH VAUGHN JR.

**T**he American Revolution: a war against British tyranny or a war for expanded lands in the West? Every schoolchild has been taught that the Revolutionary War was a struggle for America's freedom from Britain. Far fewer have been told that there was a parallel war being fought on the western frontier, not only against King George's rule but also to increase America's territory. Interwoven with these motives was the need of Ohio Valley American Indians to preserve the freedom of their traditional lands and their way of life.

Some of these Indian tribes fought against the Colonists in the Revolutionary War for their liberty and homeland, not as pawns of the British Empire.

Westward expansion had been an American goal ever since the Colonists secured the eastern seaboard. This was especially true in Virginia in the mid-1700s, where the extensive planting of tobacco had exhausted the soil of many plantations and turned planters into land hunters. Virginians generally thought of their western frontier as the crest of the Appalachian Mountains, so when the British in the Royal Proclamation of 1763 prohibited the Colonists from settling west of this line, relations between the Colonists and King George III worsened. However, the Colonists largely ignored the proclamation line, and the British relented in the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, N.Y., in 1768. This treaty expanded on the Treaty of Hard Labor (a place in South Carolina). It established a new boundary west of the proclamation line and opened up large new areas in Kentucky west of Virginia for the migration of white settlers. The trouble was that the Indians of the Iroquois Confederacy that signed the treaty did not live in the vast areas ceded to the British by this treaty. Quite naturally, the Shawnee, Mingo and other tribes who lived in the lands south of the Ohio River and as far west as the Tennessee River were in strong disagreement with the Treaty of Fort Stanwix. As part of this treaty, tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy were given about 10,000 pounds in gifts for the Shawnee's hunting grounds in Kentucky and lands along the Ohio River. The Shawnee and other tribes living in the region did not receive payment for their lost territory.

There were pronounced differences in how Indian and white cultures thought about land ownership. The tribes of the frontier viewed land as productive if it were reserved as hunting grounds, while white Virginians thought it was only useful if it were cultivated for agriculture. This difference was used to rationalize the taking of Indian lands, which led to fierce conflicts. The Indians of the western frontier experienced what amounted to an eminent domain on a grand and violent scale, usually without compensation for their lost lands. Further complications arose from disagreements among the Colonies themselves over the ownership of Indian lands. For example, both Virginia and Pennsylvania claimed the Ohio River valley for their respective Colonies. This led to incursions on the part of Virginians into the disputed territory that traditionally

belonged to the Shawnee to secure their claims against the Pennsylvanians. The resulting violence between settlers and Indians led Lord Dunmore, the last British governor of Virginia, to launch an expedition to appease the Native Americans of the Virginia frontier. Lord Dunmore's War, or the Battle of Kanawha, was a victory of the Virginia Militia led by Col. Andrew Lewis over the Shawnee and Mingo tribes led by Shawnee Chief Cornstalk, resulting in two years of relative peace in the Ohio Valley, during which large numbers of American settlers moved into the region.

Eventually, this immigration sparked more conflict between the Virginians and the Shawnee that lasted longer than the Revolutionary War. This action is known as the Twenty Years' War. The Indians continued their organized struggle against encroachment into their lands until they lost decisively at the Battle of Fallen Timbers to the army of Gen. Anthony Wayne in 1794.

Even then, skirmishes continued along the frontier for many years.

War is violent and cruel. Both the Native Americans and the settlers perpetrated and suffered atrocities. Tragically, this is often part of hostilities between warring groups. The need for American Indians to retain their traditional homelands and that of settler to expand westward for agricultural and other commercial reasons put the two sides into a conflict that resulted in a historic tragedy of suffering and death that lasted from before the American Revolutionary War through the War of 1812 and beyond.

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### Acknowledgements

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### About the Author

James English Vaughn Jr., a member of the Riverside Chapter of the California Society SAR, has contributed articles to The SAR Magazine concerning the American Revolutionary War on the western frontier. Vaughn is a descendant of Patriots who fought, and some who died, in battles along the frontier against the British and American Indians.





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# TEENAGE SOLDIERS



## *Daniel Parker and the American Revolution*

BY GEORGE KOTLIK

Memorialization of Continental soldiers during the American Revolution depicts mature soldiers of the line in brilliant uniforms. One need search no further than book covers, and pictures depicted in writings on the American Revolution, to find examples of fresh and idealized versions of Washington's troops. This, of course, is a method of memorialization that offers distinction to the memory of the men who won North America's independence from the British Crown. This distinction bestowed upon the soldiers, and especially the founders, is part of America's glorification of the past. As United States citizens, it is important to take pride in one's nation. Indeed, history's glorification is a necessary and important element in modern-day patriotism. However, it is important to remember that not everything pertaining to history is an accurate depiction of what really existed at the time.

The often-neglected reality in

popular narratives on the American Revolution covers the history of teenagers who served in the Continental Army. Despite modern depictions of mature soldiers, not all the Continental rank and file were mature by any stretch of the word. Indeed, in the early stages of the conflict, many young boys under the age of 16 enlisted to fight against the British. The army at the time was thirsty for troops. In a letter dated July 10, 1775, Washington wrote to Congress, stating the Continental Army's need for more soldiers to fill the ranks. Over the course of the war, fresh troops were always an urgently needed commodity. By today's standards, nobody in any civilized world would consider sending young boys below the age of 18 to fight.

In the 18th century, North American social life was vastly different compared to today. Teenagers, as we understand the word today, did not exist in Colonial society. Typically, individuals were young and then they became old. According to historian Holly Brewer, children in England and

the American Colonies could marry at age 7 (those under 7 could still engage to be wed), 4 year olds could produce wills, no age restrictions existed on the legal binding of children to apprenticeships, an 8 year old could be hung for arson for any crime deemed severe enough to merit a felony charge, teenagers could win a seat in Parliament, and children who owned enough property could vote. That was the world in which the founding fathers lived. Despite the eventual incorporation and emerging consciousness of adolescence in society, during the initial stages of the war the Continental Army regularly recruited young boys to bolster their ranks. While their story is often ignored in American Revolutionary War narratives, teenagers no doubt played a role in the anti-British movement of the 1770s and '80s.

In 1777, one such teenager named Daniel Parker enlisted in the Continental Army at 14 or 15 years of age. Daniel was born on Oct. 27, 1762, in Charlestown, Mass. He was the son of Massachusetts merchant

John Parker, who passed away in 1765 when the boy was only 3. After the Battle of Lexington and Concord on April 1775, Daniel and his mother moved to Haverhill, Mass., to escape the war. Shortly after his arrival to Haverhill, he went to Bradford to stay with minister Williams, where he remained for two years. His failure to connect with God, which according to Daniel was because of his character as a “rebellious Creature,” caused him to travel to Chester, Mass., to begin an apprenticeship with his uncle, E. Townsend, to learn the saddler’s trade. While learning the saddler’s trade, in 1777, Daniel took a break and enlisted in the Continental Army.

After securing an enlistment at the age of 14 or 15, Daniel served in the army for five months. During his time with the army, Daniel mentions he faced “Dangers” but does not specify exactly what sort of dangers he faced. While in his autobiography he makes no mention of the probable combat experiences he lived through, he does paint a vivid picture of his social life when not filling the role of soldier. According to Daniel, when he was not on duty he occupied his spare time with swearing, drinking (no doubt alcohol), playing cards (possibly gambling—though he makes no mention of it) and dancing. Daniel was so ashamed of these engagements he partook in that, afterward, he would go back to his sleeping quarters, get down on his knees and beg the Lord for forgiveness ... only to go and do them all over again the next day, month after month.

The fact that Daniel repented for his sins—which, in hindsight, seem trivial compared to the atrocities that occurred throughout North America as anarchy and civil war overtook the peace enforced by the pre-British imperial hegemony—reveals a certain level of adolescent innocence about the young teen. The war undoubtedly affected the young man’s life, or else he would not have bothered to write about it. Most importantly, Daniel’s account recounts the experiences of a teenager serving in the Continental Army. Hardly mentioned in popular scholarship, scarcely represented in distinguished imagery depicting the era, and virtually never mentioned in the national narrative, teenagers nevertheless played their part in the American Revolution. Daniel’s

autobiography is just one piece of history that exists today from which students, of all ages, who are interested in the past can find evidence on the existence of teenagers below the age of 16 who served in the Continental Army.

As for Daniel, he survived his short stint in the war. Immediately after hostilities between Britain and the 13 Colonies subsided, Daniel Parker married Nancy Healey on Oct. 27, 1784; she was just a year younger than him. They had nine children together. Daniel went on to become a professional saddler and a gatekeeper for the fourth New Hampshire turnpike. After his conversion to the Baptist faith, he became a church clerk and deacon. Nancy died on July 16, 1839, at the age of 75. Daniel died on April 22, 1842, at the age of 79. Daniel and Nancy Parker rest in Salisbury Heights, located in Merrimack County, N.H., where their tombstones still stand. By enlisting in the Continental Army, Daniel demonstrated the courage needed to defend the ideals espoused by the anti-British movement. His contributions in the war make him a true Patriot.

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## CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



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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.



## ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Society participated in a drive-by parade held for Jack Holder of Chandler, Ariz. Compatriot Holder is a Navy veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor. He turned 99 on Dec. 13, 2020. His friends organized the surprise parade, since he was disappointed that he could not be in Hawaii on Dec. 7. In attendance were AZSSAR Vice President Bill Baran and Vice President General Stephen Miller of the Rocky Mountain District.

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### Kern Chapter

This year has proven to be quite a challenge for the members of the Kern Chapter. We have struggled with canceled meetings, parades, school assemblies and civic events—all of which were part of our “normal” year’s activities. However, our membership continues to grow, with 10 added and three in the works.

On Nov. 11, 2020, we participated in a flag raising at Greenlawn Cemetery in Bakersfield, below, that included

a helicopter flyover/touch-and-go by the Kern County Sheriff’s Office and cannon fire, followed by an SAR/C.A.R. Color Guard march-in. The new 10-by-15-foot flag was carried by Compatriot Arnie Burr and was passed to a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who then passed the flag to a member of our current Naval Armed Forces, who then passed the flag to a member of the local chapter of the Young Marines. The Young Marines then unfolded and raised the flag to the top of the 60-foot pole, accompanied by a drum roll by Compatriot Brian Claxton. As the flag reached the apex of the pole, another cannon shot resounded through the park, provided by the 4-pound cannon of Compatriot J.B. Hay.

## Orange County Chapter

Charles Lewis Beal, once an Army military policeman, was presented the Service to Veterans Medal at a recent chapter meeting, by Hammond Salley, chapter Veterans Award chairman for the Orange County Chapter.

While studying for his land surveyor’s license exam in 2004, Beal, a member of Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, had an idea to combine his surveying experience with a project



he was involved in dedicated to locating Civil War veteran graves in Orange County, Calif.

Beal has located and marked the graves of nearly 1,600 war veterans, from the War of 1812 to Afghanistan. Also, Beal has given presentations; attended official grave markings, patriotic observances, flag placements and veteran funerals; and ordered VA grave markers. Compatriot Beal also received a quilt from the Quilt Reaction Force from Un Hui Yi (LAUX second vice president) and Karen Carlson (CASSAR LAUX).

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

State President Damien Cregeau announced the approval of sponsoring the Rumbaugh Orations Youth Awards Program for this year, a



report on the successful NSSAR 250th Anniversary Pins by Dave Perkins and Ethan Stewart, and the cancellation of President General Jack Manning's visit to Connecticut Oct. 17-18, 2020, due to local concerns with COVID-19.

Discussions centered around planning for the 240th Battle of Groton Heights in 2021 and the Friends of Ford Griswold, led by Compatriot Perkins. The society also had a special presentation from the state C.A.R., which donated to the Real Property Committee three POW/MIA flags, as part of an awareness campaign by the Connecticut C.A.R.

A highlight of the meeting was awarding the State Distinguished Service Medal by President Cregeau to past State President Ethan Stewart for his work with Patriot grave markings, challenge coins and the historic preservation pin, as well as his service as alternate national trustee. David Packard was awarded the Patriot Medal for his tireless work as property steward for six years.

The Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to Richard Kendall, assistant treasurer. Oak Leaf Clusters went to Ken Roach, national trustee, and Todd Gerlander, for his military history research for website requests and the "Lost Trumbull" blog. Silver Roger Sherman Medals went to Perkins for his duties heading multiple committees and his roles as color guard commander and editor of the state website.

Compatriot Steve Harrington of the Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin Branch, CTSSAR, won the national logo contest.

## Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch

On June 27, 2020, members of the CTSSAR Color Guard participated in and spoke at the dedication of a new gravestone at Connecticut Patriot and Founding Father Andrew Adams' gravesite.

The new gravestone was provided by the Litchfield Patriots, a historical group whose members are descendants of the local Revolutionary War Patriots. The Litchfield Patriots raised funds and obtained a grant from the Scherr-Thoss Foundation to purchase and engrave the stone honoring Adams.

The Oliver Wolcott Sr. Color Guard provided a three-volley musket salute, and Branch President Peter Stothart presented a brief biography of Adams.

Adams is a lesser-known founding father who contributed much to the New American Nation and his home state of Connecticut. He has been overshadowed by his more well-known friend and Patriot, Gov. Oliver Wolcott Sr., signer of the Declaration of Independence. Adams, a delegate to the 2nd Continental Congress,



Participants in the Andrew Adams gravestone dedication

was a signer of the Articles of Confederation, the first U.S. Constitution. He was a colonel in the Connecticut State Militia and served as a member of the Governor's Committee of Safety, in the Connecticut House of Representatives (1776-81), and as a speaker from 1779-80. In 1788, Adams was appointed to the Connecticut Court as a judge and served as chief justice of the Superior Court from 1793 until he died in 1797. He is buried in the Litchfield West Cemetery.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia SAR held its annual holiday dinner on Dec. 3, 2020. The virtual dinner featured a presentation by Dr. Jim Ambuske on the Richard H. Brown Revolutionary War Map Collection, which was recently donated to the Fred W. Smith National Library for the Study of George Washington. Featuring more than 1,000 individual objects that date between 1740 and 1799—including manuscript and print maps, bound atlases, watercolor viewsheds and other documents—the collection will offer new opportunities for researching and teaching the history of the American Revolution, the Early Republic and 18th-century cartography.

The maps—some of them one-of-kind, drawn in pen, ink and watercolor—come from the collection of Brown, a businessman, author and expert on Revolutionary War-era maps and images.

The Revolutionary War Map Collection positions the library as one of the world's leading centers for studying cartography in the era of the American Revolution.

Ambuske is the Mount Vernon-based library's digital historian. He leads the Center for Digital History and directs many projects, including the *Digital Encyclopedia of George Washington*.

Ambuske discussed Charlestown's watercolor collection by British officer Richard Williams, done shortly after the Battle of Bunker Hill in June 1775. He focused on the ink and watercolor manuscript panoramic view depicting Boston's area during and after the Battle of Bunker Hill. The maps are useful in communicating events of the early Revolutionary War period, since there are no photographs.

☆☆☆

A scenic area within Fort Ward Museum and Park, located in Alexandria, Va., was the location of the 1st Yorktown Victory Celebration Picnic, sponsored by DCSAR. The picnic commenced at 11 a.m. on Oct. 18, 2020. The event celebrated the 238th anniversary of the American victory at Yorktown and the major contributions to its success by France and French heroes to the Revolution.

DCSAR President Joel P. Hinzman provided the following overview: "On Sept. 28, 1781, General George Washington, commanding a force of 17,000 French and Continental troops, began the siege known as the Battle of Yorktown against British General Lord Charles Cornwallis and a contingent of 9,000 British troops at Yorktown, Va., in the most important battle of the Revolutionary War. With the opening of 41 Allied guns on Oct. 9, 1781, Cornwallis' position, already tenuous, was made so indefensible that surrender negotiations started less than a week later on Oct. 17.

"The surrender of more than 7,000 British troops on Oct. 19, 1781, did not end the war. The end came in 1783 after Washington moved back to New York City, with the Peace





of Paris signed by a British government installed largely as a result of Washington's victory.

"In truth, Washington commanded an allied army, in which the French component was important. A French army expeditionary force had been stationed in New England since 1780, and soldiers from this French contingent (when combined with others brought up from the West Indies) comprised nearly half of Washington's forces. Cornwallis refused to attend the surrender ceremony, citing illness, so his second in command, Brig. Gen. Charles O'Hara, led the British army on to the field. In a symbolically important gesture, O'Hara had tried to surrender to the Comte de Rochambeau, the French commander, only for Rochambeau diplomatically to insist that he was merely an American auxiliary. The reluctant O'Hara therefore offered his sword to Washington, who in turn insisted that his second-in-command should take the British surrender. Rochambeau followed military etiquette to the letter, but by doing so created a misleading impression of the French contribution.

"Not only did French heavy artillery relentlessly pound Cornwallis' defensive works, but French troops played a key part in capturing an important British redoubt. But before this moment, the French navy had sealed Cornwallis' fate by leaving him trapped and without realistic hope of help."

Two new members were inducted during the celebration. Timothy Maurice Reardon of Alexandria, Va., is the third great-grandson of Jared Ingersoll, who served as a member of the Continental Congress in 1780 and 1781 and also as an aide-de-camp to the governor of Pennsylvania. Douglas Bunton Tomb of Falls Church, Va., is the fourth great-grandson of Private Josiah Moody, who served in Col. John Stark's New Hampshire Regiment. They are pictured above with DCSAR President Hinzman, DCSAR Secretary Paul Hays and Mrs. Beverly Tomb, a member of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, DCDAR.

The posthumous memorial inductee was Daniel Pierson Redmond (d. July 2018), who was the fourth great-grandson of Moses Felt, a private in two different companies of the Massachusetts militia. Compatriot Sean Redmond was presented with his father's certificate.

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Aaron Snowden Chapter

The Aaron Snowden Chapter has been communicating since March via email and phone due to COVID-19. We were able to fill the chapter officer positions and are working hard to renew members for 2021.

Liam Gibson of Navarre High School placed third in the state NJROTC Essay contest, with his essay on how

NJROTC made him a better citizen. Lonnie Jones and Bert Outlaw presented Liam with an SAR Certificate, a DAR medal and certificate, and a DAR check. He had previously received an SAR medal and check.

The standard county Veterans Day ceremonies were canceled. Chapter Vice President Lonnie Jones took it upon himself to display 12 flagpoles with Colonial and military flags representing various periods in our history.

The local DAR chapter invited us to attend a Veterans Day ceremony for flag raising and remarks for our chapter namesake, Aaron Snowden, at the Milton Cemetery. The ceremony was held the Saturday after Veterans Day, when 10 DAR/SAR members met with SAR members raising the Colonial flag. DAR members made remarks about Aaron Snowden and Veterans Day. A flower wreath was laid at the gravesite.

## Central Florida Chapter

The Central Florida Chapter held its first in-person meeting on Sept. 12, 2020, after a seven-month hiatus. The chapter met with great care, observing social distance, and compatriots wore masks. Since many of the members did not yet feel comfortable participating in social gatherings, Dr. Maynard Pittendreigh offered the option to attend online by providing a video presentation on YouTube. Seventeen participated in the in-person meeting, while 44 followed online.

Two new members were inducted, and a compatriot presented a brief program about his Patriot Ancestor. Awards that had been delayed by the pandemic were presented.

Among the awards the chapter presented was its first Martha Washington Award, which went to Michelle Broisa Hoffman, who has been attending chapter meetings faithfully with her husband for the past few years. Her husband, Richard Hoffman, is the chapter's genealogist. Richard has never failed to point out that his wife, Michelle, has given invaluable assistance. He frequently introduces her as the genealogist and insists that he is only her assistant.

Harry Wilklow and Andrew Vance Showen received the Bronze Roger Sherman Medal. Philip Butler Markoe, Gary Lynn Smith and Larry Eugene Walker received the Meritorious Service Medal.

The Central Florida Chapter also presents a Liberty Bell Award for continuous contribution to the work of the SAR. This year's recipient is Donald Edward Green. Don was recognized for having given tirelessly to the work of the chapter. His portrayal of Benjamin Franklin has become a highlight of the chapter's program.

## Clearwater Chapter

The Clearwater Chapter held an in-person meeting on Nov. 18 at the Dunedin Golf Club. The chapter typically holds its meetings every third Wednesday of each month, except for a summer break from June to August. However, the chapter and its board of governors only met during the past few months via Zoom, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The chapter also provided a Zoom link so members could view the meeting online.





The guest speaker was Col. Robbie Robinson, retired commander of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Compatriot Robinson gave a presentation about the Battle of Bunker Hill, focusing on the life of Dr. Joseph Warren, who perished in the battle.

Compatriot Robert Brotherton, vice president of the chapter, gave a presentation about his grandson, Nicolas Brotherton. The latter recited the American Creed at a George Washington birthday celebration attended by DAR, SAR and C.A.R. members at the Washington (D.C.) Country Club.

The chapter presented Certificates of Appreciation to past Presidents Pat Niemann and James Grayshaw for their service. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Compatriots Carleton "Woody" Weidemeyer and Cary Martin for their service to various chapter committees. The chapter also inducted Gil Abernathy as a new member.

Ian Thomas Gibson—of Boy Scout Troop 105, located in Greensboro, N.C.—received a certificate recognizing his attaining the rank of Eagle Scout from the Clearwater Chapter. Ian's father, John Gibson, also attained the rank of Eagle Scout when he lived in Florida. Ian's grandfather, James Gibson, is a current member and past president of the Clearwater Chapter.

Members of the chapter Color Guard and Ladies Auxiliary participated in the 10th Annual Belleair Holiday Parade on Dec. 6.

## Naples Chapter

The Naples Chapter presented 16 Public Service Awards at the Nov. 12 chapter luncheon meeting at Tiburon Golf Club in Naples, Fla. Awards were presented to first responders of the Collier County Sheriff's Office (CCSO), the Greater Naples Fire Rescue District, Collier County Emergency Medical Services and the Florida Highway Patrol. Compatriot Acey Edgemon Sr., retired CCSO deputy, served as the master of ceremonies for the annual awards event.

CCSO Deputies Aliesha Wanamaker, Jacob Walker and Isabel Gutierrez (absent) received Heroism Medals. The three deputies safely apprehended a suspect shooting at them from his vehicle window during a getaway chase.

Lt. Gregory S. Bueno of the Florida Highway Patrol received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his work as a public affairs officer in Southwest Florida. He was accompanied at the event by his retired father, a highway patrolman who received the same award from the Naples Chapter 20 years ago.

The Naples Chapter Public Service Awards event had 72 attendees and was covered by the *Naples Daily News*.

## Panama City Chapter

An awards ceremony took place on Nov. 12 during the Bay County Veterans Council meeting at the American Legion Post 356 Pavilion.

Mike Dwyer, vice commander of the American Legion 402, Panama City Beach, was the recipient of the SAR Military Service Medal and an SAR 10-year Membership Service Lapel Pin, simultaneously presented by SAR Panama City Chapter Secretary/Registrar DeCody Brad Marble.

Dwyer and Marble are both BCVC members.



## Gainesville Chapter

Compatriot William Eugene Page IV and his family took part in the Fourth of July celebration in Micanopy, Fla., above, despite the cancellation of the parade by COVID-19.

## William Dunaway Chapter

The Constitution Week Luncheon took place at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Sept. 19, in Marianna, Fla. The Chipola Chapter, DAR; the Blue Springs Society, C.A.R.; and the William Dunaway Chapter, SAR, jointly sponsored the luncheon. The guest speaker was Carol A. Dunaway,





From left, seated in the front row: DAR members Hostess Paulene Trotter, Regent Doris Spears and Hostess Ellen Wright; middle row: DAR member Stephanie Coxwell, President Emily Coxwell of the Blue Springs Society N.S.C.A.R., DAR members/hostesses Joyce Dennis (in red), Betty Roberts (in blue) and Sharon Wilkerson; back row: Compatriots Chuck Wilkerson, Matt Mathews, DeCody Brad Marble, Robert "Kenny" Dunaway and Jim Dunaway. [Photo by Jonnie Mathews]

a Florida Supreme Court certified mediator running for Jackson County supervisor of elections. Dunaway gave a captivating speech about how legal mediation saves money and reduces the number of cases going to court. Also, she spoke about the Constitution and the right and duty of every United States citizen to vote.

Regent Doris Spears of the Chipola Chapter, NSDAR, guided attendees through the Opening Ritual.

Earl F. "Matt" Mathews Jr., Northwest Regional Vice President, Florida SAR, stated, "The right to vote is 'not' in the constitution!" Matt gave an interesting speech about the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787. James Madison of Virginia addressed voting rights, and the Constitution left voting rules to the individual states. Additionally, Matt Mathews rang the large bell for Bells Across America, a tribute to 9/11 victims and heroes.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Georgia SAR Color Guard and Militia gathered at the Brier Creek monument to honor the soldiers who fought there on March 3, 1779. From bottom left are Scott Collins (with musket), adjutant NSSAR Color Guard; Treasurer General Bruce Pickett; Georgia Color Guard Commander Bill Palmer; Vice President General Allen Greenly, Southeastern District; and Georgia Society President Bill Dobbs.



## Brier Creek Chapter

Chapter President Lee Smith traveled to Sylvania, Ga., on Nov. 27, 2020, to present the Brier Creek Chapter's fifth flag certificate, left. Ken Austin, market president of Queensborough Bank, received a Certificate of Commendation in

recognition of exemplary patriotism in the correct display of the United States flag. The Brier Creek Chapter began presenting these certificates in June 2014. This is an ongoing project of the Brier Creek Chapter, the Georgia Society and the NSSAR.

## Button Gwinnett Chapter

The Button Gwinnett Chapter in Lawrenceville, Ga., joined with the Elisha Winn Society, Children of the American Revolution, to host the Benjamin Fitzpatrick, George Walton, Sukey Hart and William Daniel C.A.R. societies at the Fort Daniel

Frontier Faire, below. These societies shared a vision of honoring their Patriots and did so at this unique fair by understanding life in Colonial times and experiencing typical Colonial daily activities.

Fort Daniel, which is located in present-day Buford, Ga., was completed in 1813 to protect the settlers from Native Americans aroused by the British during the War of 1812. The fort disappeared over time, but in 2009, archaeologists and descendants of the militiamen who defended the fort formed a foundation to excavate, research and preserve the site. Today, the site allows the members of the foundation to help teach the value of our cultural heritage, train and mentor archaeology students, provide public archaeology opportunities, maintain a field laboratory where artifacts are processed and conserved, and provide a field museum where artifacts and interpretive displays are on exhibit for the public.



## Coweta Falls Chapter

The Coweta Falls Chapter held a Wounded Warrior Coin Ceremony on Nov. 8, 2020, at the National Infantry Museum in Fort Benning, Ga., in front of the Revolutionary War Monument, dedicated to the first soldiers of our modern Army. The honoree was Capt. William C. Copley (U.S. Army, Ret.).

Capt. Copley enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of command sergeant major before he was made an officer. He served in Korea and Vietnam. The Coweta Falls Chapter Color Guard presented the colors and honor guard.



## Joel Early Chapter

The Joel Early Chapter held an American history class for homeschooled students on Oct. 2, 2020. The students were told about items used during George Washington's time and the first president's farming procedures.

Teaching the class were Chapter President Lynwood Sheffield and Brenda Spooner (both in period costume). Compatriot Charles Gibson portrayed Washington.

## Washington-Wilkes Chapter

The Washington-Wilkes Chapter inducted two new compatriots in a ceremony at its meeting on Sept. 19, 2020, at the Washington Woman's Club. Each new compatriot was introduced with the historical details concerning the local Battle of Kettle Creek and how each man's personal history stemmed from that event.

President Thad Broome introduced Thomas M. Owen, past president of the Georgia Society, and current president William B. Dobbs. The ceremony was historic in that it was not only to be led by two Georgia Society SAR presidents, both members of the W-W chapter, but that each new compatriot's qualifying ancestor fought together in the Battle of Kettle Creek on Feb. 14, 1779, the first step on the Road to Yorktown, where British General Cornwallis surrendered.

Felton "Butch" Bohannon is a direct descendant of Col. John Dooly, an indispensable and crucial leader of Georgia's only Revolutionary War victory.

Thomas Howard Mansfield is twice descended from Pvt. Peter Strozier, a Kettle Creek landowner, who was among the Wilkes County Patriots who served under Col. John Dooly at Kettle Creek. Strozier went on through South Carolina to the decisive victory at Kings Mountain.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter

Our last face-to-face chapter meeting was on March 11, 2020. Twenty-eight attended.

We had scheduled our 21st Annual GJB SAR Outstanding Good Citizenship/Scholarship Luncheon to be held at the Bloomington Country Club on April 9. The luncheon is one of our flagship events for the 20 high schools we serve in McLean and Woodford counties, with an attendance of more than 100. Dr. Gary Roberts, president of Bradley University, was scheduled to be our keynote speaker. We put together a 2020 Citizenship Booklet under the expert supervision of Dr. Virgil Short so that 2020 wouldn't be forgotten by our respective high school students. We've managed to keep this program alive.

Another event that we were anticipating and planning for was our 45th chartering anniversary on Oct. 21. For this event, we had a hybrid program. Dr. Short orchestrated putting together a 45th Anniversary Booklet that we sent to our members and several guests.

We also did similar programs on Sept. 15 for the commemoration of the U.S. Constitution and recognition of our first responders. Our Veterans Day meeting was held on Nov. 7. Each event drew more than 30 of our 50 members.

## INDIANA SOCIETY

The Indiana SAR Northern Command Color Guard participated in dedicating a Revolutionary War marker at



Veteran's Park in Richmond, Ind., on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2020. Pictured above, from left, are Brian Kelly, Nick Rader and Mark Kreps.

Rader, whose mother (Danielle Moore) belongs to the DAR, reports he will be joining the Continental Chapter, SAR. Nick has spent the last two years raising more than \$20,000 to erect his Eagle Scout Project.

☆☆☆

Compatriots Mark Kreps, Mark Parker, Robert Jones and James A. Shoptaw, below, participated in a memorial commemoration on Nov. 7, 2020, in Columbia City, Ind., near the spot where Col. Augustin de la Balme and 40 militiamen were defeated.

Following the ceremony, Robert "Bob" Jones of Historic Fort Wayne was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for an educational project he completed last year, which partnered the SAR with Ball State University in Muncie.

For more information, visit <http://indianasar.org/ball-state-university-fellowship/>.





## Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

Compatriots of the Anthony Halberstadt Chapter participated in the annual Wreaths Across America wreath-laying ceremony at Lindenwood Cemetery in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Dec. 19, 2020. The event was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, with volunteers participating from other local groups.

The chapter presented two flag certificates to community members who regularly display the United States flag: Man Deok Lee, who served in the U.S. Army Special Forces as a Green Beret in Vietnam, and Jon Mitchell, a retired Army (AGR) sergeant major who teaches JROTC in Warsaw, Ind.

## IOWA SOCIETY

Compatriots Mike Rowley, Alan Wenger and Robert Niffenegger participated in a Veterans Day ceremony on Nov. 11, 2020, in Historic Woodland Cemetery in Des Moines, Iowa. The public ceremony included a reading of the names of 1,000 veterans, from the War of 1812 through the Vietnam Era, that are buried in the cemetery. The local newspaper and television stations covered the event.

## KANSAS SOCIETY

### Prairie Minutemen Chapter

At a Prairie Minutemen meeting on Sept. 24, Bobbie Hulse awarded three young Patriots the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal: Logan Erichsen, Noah Erichsen and Adam Vehring. The young men found out that a veteran, Jeremy Miller, doing a walk across America to raise awareness for veteran suicide would be coming into Ellsworth, Kans., so they welcomed him with "The Star-Spangled Banner." The trio had no music, so Logan arranged the music for all three instruments.

Miller, who expressed shock and joy at how well his cause was received in the Midwest, asked the young men if they would be interested in playing to commemorate the end of his trip at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Ellsworth VFW assisted with the trio's travel expenses. They gave a short story of their experience of welcoming Jeremy as he walked into Arlington National Cemetery. Since the beginning of this story last October (2019), two of these young men have joined the SAR, in the new Prairie Minutemen Chapter.

More recently, Logan and Noah performed a bell ringing at the Ellsworth High School on Constitution Day. It is great to have these young gentlemen in the SAR. Both are interested in joining the color guard.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Col. Daniel Boone Chapter

On Veterans Day, the chapter marked the graves of 29 Patriots, including the chapter's namesake, Sen. John Brown, Judge Thomas Todd and Gov. Christopher Greenup. The chapter was assisted by several SAR chapters, two DAR chapters and Frankfort Christian Academy students.

### Lafayette Chapter

The chapter assisted in two stops of the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit in Lexington, Ky.

The exhibit, below, housed in a portable building, visited Southland Christian Church and the nearby Cabela's Outfitters in the city's Hamburg neighborhood.



## Lt. Robert Moseley Chapter

Compatriot Spencer Brewer and his wife, Linda, received thanks from Earlington (Ky.) Mayor Philip Hunt for completely renovating the Veterans Memorial in the town's Oakwood Cemetery during one week in September.

The memorial had fallen into disrepair, and the renewal was performed as a public service to the community. Seven flagpoles were taken down, cleaned and painted. Finials were removed and painted. New ropes and snaps were placed on each pole, with the U.S. flagpole receiving a new flag and a solar light.

New flags were hoisted for the U.S. military branches. A new POW/MIA flag was placed under the U.S. flag.

Existing plaques and monuments were cleaned and repainted. Pictured, below from left, are cemetery Chairwoman Ann Gipson, Linda Brewer (seated), Compatriot Brewer and Mayor Hunt.



## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### James Huey Chapter

During its November meeting, the James Huey Chapter kicked off the collection of more than 600 items for the 150 residents of the Northeast Louisiana Veterans Home in Monroe, La. Compatriots attending included Ben Simmons, Ted Brode, Gerald Graves and Steve Ray.





## MARYLAND SOCIETY

### Christian Ardinger Chapter

The Christian Ardinger Chapter celebrated Yorktown Day on Oct. 17, 2020, at Fort Frederick State Park. This is in commemoration of the 1781 Revolutionary War victory at Yorktown, which resulted in the surrender of the British and lead to the 1783 Treaty of Paris.

Compatriots Jim Ballard, Mike Flohr, Chapter President Wes Evans and John Turner were joined by spouses and guests for the festivities, which included a cookout. The celebration was merged with a chapter meeting, which had been delayed due to health concerns and state restrictions. The outdoor venue provided a beautiful fall day, and a good time was enjoyed by those in attendance.

Fort Frederick is a park located in Washington County, Md., near Big Pool. It was used during the Revolutionary War to hold prisoners, but its initial purpose was in defense of the frontier during the French and Indian War. Currently, the barracks are under reconstruction, and the fort gate is being rebuilt after years of research regarding proper construction.

### Col. John Eager Howard Chapter

The Col. John Eager Howard Chapter held a Veterans Day Memorial for Thomas Todd, Patriot of the American Revolution. Chapter President Bill Hoffman read a eulogy on the life of Todd, MDSSAR President Gene Moyer participated, MD C.A.R. State President Lizzie Schenck placed the wreath on his grave, and past Maryland Society President Christos Christou organized the event and was its emcee.

Todd's grave is on Todd's Inheritance Historic Site in Sparrow's Point, where the British landed in



the War of 1812 to attack Baltimore and subsequently the birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner." The Friends of Todd's Inheritance President Carolyn Mroz accepted an SAR Flag Certificate on behalf of her group, and Lizzie Schenck was presented the SAR Outstanding Citizenship pin and a donation of \$200 to her C.A.R. project, "Serving Those who Serve Us." From left are Bill Hoffman, Lizzie Schenck and Gene Moyer.

### Colonel Aquila Hall Chapter

The Colonel Aquila Hall Chapter awarded a flag certificate in a Dec. 19, 2020, ceremony honoring the family of Mr. C. William Reiber. Shown below, from left, are color guard members Lou Raborg, Bill Smithson, Chris Smithson and Don Eberhardt; honoree Will Reiber; Chapter Flag Chairman Glenn Ross; and Reiber's son, Brooks, and wife, Carrie Reiber. (Picture provided by Debbie Ross.)



## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

### Boston Chapter

The Boston Chapter awarded the Harlow Sanborn Pond Massachusetts Society Children of the American Revolution Scholarship to Morgan Leigh Holmes, an 18-year-old graduate of Holliston High School, class of 2020, attending Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

The Pond Scholarship Fund, established by the Boston Chapter in 2002, provides financial assistance for the college education of a Massachusetts C.A.R. member who



Morgan Leigh Holmes, the 2020 recipient of the Harlow Sanborn Pond C.A.R. Scholarship presented by the Boston Chapter, is congratulated by her parents, Jackie and Jim Holmes.



is a high-school senior and is active in C.A.R. on the state or local level. The late Harlow Sanborn Pond was an SAR member who marched with the MASSAR Color Guard. As an adolescent in C.A.R., he served as Massachusetts State President in the 1930s. His six grandchildren were all active C.A.R. members, and his widow, Madeline, was a longtime C.A.R. senior leader.

Morgan is a member of the Jason Russell Society, C.A.R., and served as state president of the Massachusetts Society for 2016-17. During this time, her state project raised more than \$6,000 for Operation Delta Dog. She was twice elected as a national officer and has held three national chairmanships.

All of Morgan's family members are actively involved in patriotic organizations. Her twin sisters, Reese and Taryn, have both been elected as Massachusetts C.A.R. state president, and Reese is vice president of the New England Region, serving with her mother, Jackie. The latter is the senior national vice president. Morgan's father, Compatriot Jim Holmes, is also a C.A.R. senior leader and serves as a financial trustee and member of the MASSAR board of managers.



## Old Essex Chapter

On Oct. 10, 2020, the Massachusetts Society and Old Essex Chapter held the inaugural unveiling of the society's new plaque program, commemorating Revolutionary War Patriots at the First Parish Burial Ground in Gloucester, Mass. Established in 1644 as a meetinghouse, it is Gloucester's oldest cemetery and has been the only known cemetery on Cape Ann for many years.

Through the plaque program, conceived by Compatriot Joe Gauthier (State Awards and Medals chairman) and undertaken by the MASSAR, eight chapters throughout the state will annually place plaques at cemeteries where Revolutionary War soldiers rest. The plaques are paid for by the MASSAR with support from the George Washington Endowment Fund.

Attending were President General Jack Manning, President General (2004-05) Henry N. McCarl, Past VPG Mike Fishbein, MASSAR President Ed Hoak, DAR members, State Sen. Bruce Tarr, City of Gloucester officials, the Massachusetts Historical Society, REV250 Chairman

Robert Allison and local residents. The bronze plaque, weighing more than 350 pounds, is beautiful and lists the names of all known Revolutionary War Patriots buried there. At the conclusion of the presentation, six members of the MASSAR Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard presented a three-volley salute to honor those Patriots buried there.

On Sept. 26, MASSAR President Hoak, eight members of the Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard and MASSAR members from four of the state's eight chapters participated in the DAR's grave-marking ceremony of Ann D. Fleck, who passed away two years ago. Her husband, past MASSAR President Raymond F. Fleck, was honored with the placing of a wreath at his grave.

The Flecks were stalwarts in the MASSAR for more than 50 years. Ann was long affiliated with the MASSAR Color Guard, serving as its proficient drummer for 39 years, while having participated in an untold number of our events; highlights include the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial Parade in Boston; the 1983 Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Parade in Paris, France; and the 1987 Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Parade in Philadelphia.

Ann also held many distinguished DAR offices, serving as Massachusetts State Regent 1974-77, Historian General NSDAR 1977-80, Recording Secretary General NSDAR 1983-86 and ultimately President General of the NSDAR 1986-89.

Compatriot Fleck served as MASSAR president, chaplain and color guard commander, to name a few. In representing the DAR and SAR, the Flecks traveled to all 50 states, England, France, Canada and Mexico, furthering the aims and goals of our fine societies.

Led by Commander Jack Cunningham, the Henry Knox Color Guard honored the Flecks' legacy with a three-volley salute, and our current drummer, Dave Conkling, used Ann Fleck's personal drum, which she had used at many of the MASSAR Color Guard events.

On Oct. 10, the Cape Cod Chapter and the Marstons Mills Historical Society (MMHS) honored 12 Revolutionary War Patriots interred at the old cemetery in Marstons Mills.

A presentation by Jonathan Lane, events coordinator of REV250, discussing his organization's activities was followed by Fredrick Lawrence's discourse on "Cape Cod Militia and the American Revolution."

The descendants placed an American flag on each of the dozen graves. The honored Patriots were Ansel Adams; Benjamin, Bursley, Ebenezer, Isaac, Joseph and William Crocker; Seth Goodspeed; Enoch and Timothy Hinckley; Abner Jones; and Nymphas Marston.

This event could not have taken place without the extensive efforts of MMHS President David Martin and Cape Cod Chapter Genealogist David Schafer. Thanks also to Cape Cod Chapter members Terry Murray, George Lewis and Chuck Wry as well as the *Cape Cod Times*. (A 45-minute video report of the event is available on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/R2IuPl4Ed3M>.)

Richard King Thorndike III (1937-2020), longtime commander of the Massachusetts Society's Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard, passed away in September. He was color guard commander for 26 years (1964-88 and 2008-09). He belonged to the SAR for more than 50 years.





The Michigan Color Guard looked on as Guard Drummer David Moore was awarded the Color Guard Silver Medal by Vice President General Jim Petres of the Great Lakes District, right. Compatriot Moore then accepted his certificate from MISSAR Color Guard Commander Gerald Burkland, left.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The MISSAR Color Guard's highest honor was performed at a DAR grave dedication in Novi, Mich., on Oct. 17, 2020. The sword salute acknowledged the Revolutionary War service of Pvt. Britain Skinner.



MISSAR Color Guard Commander Gerald Burkland gave his ceremonial remarks at a DAR grave dedication of how he found this grave 12 years ago. Through research and genealogy searches, Burkland realized Skinner was his seventh cousin, 11 generations removed, making a special day even more so.

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On Veterans Day, the Michigan Society marked and dedicated the grave of Pvt. John M. Fields in Toledo, Ohio's historic Forest Cemetery. Fields served in World War I with honor and died in December 1960. His grave was unmarked until October 2020, when a headstone was installed. He served in the American Expeditionary Forces in WWI in Company D of the 813th Pioneer Infantry Regiment in the 92nd Division of the 2nd Army. He enlisted on Aug. 2, 1918, and was honorably discharged on July 21, 1919. He served as a private and a Buffalo Soldier, and earned the WWI Victory Medal.

It is appropriate to dedicate his grave and honor his service on Veterans Day, as Fields was a WWI veteran, and the holiday was created as Armistice Day in 1919 after the end of WWI. In 1954, Armistice Day was renamed Veterans Day to honor all veterans.



U.S. Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur; Moria Brady, president of M.S. C.A.R.; David Van Hoff, president of MISSAR; Elijah Shalis, first VP of the Huron Valley Chapter, NSSAR.

Fields' unmarked grave was discovered last year when research was conducted on African-American Patriot James Robinson, who fought in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, to find a living relative of Robinson's to attend a grave-marking ceremony for him that June in Detroit. Sadly, Fields' wife, Gertrude (Robinson) Fields, had died in 1983, and she was his last living direct relative.

Speaking at the dedication were U.S. Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, Ohio State Rep. Paula Hicks-Hudson, Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz and Michigan C.A.R. President Moria Brady. MISSAR President David Van Hoof read two letters: one from Ohio State Sen. Teresa Fedor and one from the president of the Ohio Senate, Larry Obhof. The Toledo Chapter of the Buffalo Soldiers was present, including Chapter President Earl Mack Jr.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

The Independence Patriots Chapter participated in the Missouri Society Color Guard grave-marking ceremony on Oct. 3, 2020, for Patriot George Cathey, sponsored by the Martin Warren Chapter, Union Williams Cemetery, Cole Camp, Mo.

Below, from left, are American Legion Member Don Turner (Ozark Patriots Chapter), Frank Thurman (OMC), Stephen Sullins (IPC), Wayne Merrill (M. Graham Clark), Kenneth Summers (Ozark Mountain Chapter), Steve Perkins (OMC); foreground: Gene Henry (Martin Warren Chapter). Photo provided by Stephen Sullins.



## Christopher Casey Chapter

The Cole County Commission presented a proclamation to the Christopher Casey SAR and Jane Randolph DAR chapters for donating trees as part of the courthouse restoration and landscaping to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Cole County. Attendees included Christopher Casey Chapter officers and two past presidents.

On Nov. 16, Compatriot Clifford Olsen, as William Temple Cole for whom Cole County is named, participated in the governor's recognition of the 200th anniversary of Cole, Callaway and Boone counties with the dedication of the tri-county monument at the Katy Trail trailhead in Callaway County.

Several members of the chapter participated in the Wreaths for Heroes ceremony at the National Cemetery in Jefferson City, Mo. Two compatriots made up the color guard and bore the Betsy Ross 13-star flag and the SAR flag. Immediately following the ceremony, the SAR and DAR members proceeded to the grave of Casey, for whom the Jefferson City SAR Chapter is named. They conducted a wreath-laying ceremony honoring Patriot Casey, including a telling of the history of his life and that of Patriot John Gordon, buried nearby.

## Fernando de Leyba Chapter

The Fernando de Leyba Chapter presented the SAR Heroism Medal and Certificate for a life-saving water rescue to O'Fallon Fire Protection District members Matt Chapman and Douglas Ellis and O'Fallon Police Officer Jordan Wilmes during its October chapter meeting.

In early January, the rain was pouring down and temperatures were frigid when a car slid off the road into a swiftly moving, quickly rising creek. The driver escaped, but his father was trapped inside the vehicle, which was filling with water. The father had suffered a head injury, and hypothermia was setting in. Officer Wilmes was first to arrive. When the call came for help, first responders from O'Fallon arrived on the scene. Recognizing the severity of the situation, Wilmes jumped into the frigid creek and kept the victim's head above water.



From left, Vice President Marvin Koechig, Engineer Tim Janes, Fire Chief Thomas J. Vineyard, Engineer Matt Chapman, Tammi Ellis, Engineer Douglas Ellis, Battalion Chief Andy Parrish, President Mike Wood and Capt. Chris Jones. The children are the daughter and sons of Doug and Tammi Ellis. Except for the chief, the firemen are part of C-Shift, Station 4, O'Fallon Fire Protection District.

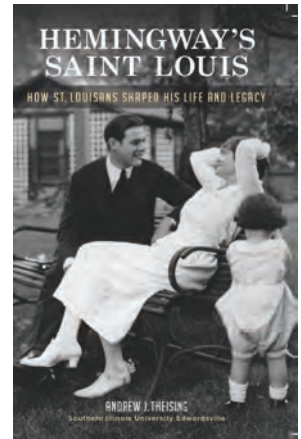
Moments later, the firefighters arrived. Wilmes, Ellis and Chapman worked together in chest-deep water to safely get the victim out of the car.

## Spirit of St. Louis Chapter

Compatriot Andrew Theising has recently released a book called *Hemingway's Saint Louis: How St. Louisans Shaped His Life and Legacy*. The book explores the five St. Louis families that shaped Ernest Hemingway's life and became characters in his stories or enablers of his experiences. "It is remarkable," said Dr. Theising, "that three of his four wives came from St. Louis." Many of the things associated with Hemingway can be attributed to his St. Louis connections. First-wife Hadley's trust fund enabled his expatriate years in Paris; the house in Key West, now a museum, was a gift from second-wife Pauline's uncle; the estate in Cuba was found, rented and rehabbed by third-wife Martha, with her own money; and the list goes on.

The book will be featured locally in the spring, when Ken Burns releases his new documentary on Hemingway on PBS the week of April 4.

Though not covered in his book, Theising notes that Hemingway married into an SAR family. His first wife, Hadley Richardson, was descended from four different Patriots. According to her brother James Richardson's SAR application (#16493, Nebraska, 1906), the Richardsons were descended from Samuel Cutter, Moses Hadley, Edward Stearns and Nehemiah Wyman.



## MONTANA SOCIETY

Guardian and Sourdough Chapter compatriots designed and built floats used in patriotic parades last summer in Montana.

Compatriot Don Reed designed and built a Revolutionary War encampment float. The main features seen on the encampment float included a historically correct wedge tent. The flags displayed were a Betsy Ross-pattern garrison flag and a guidon of the Valley Forge Heritage series. Representing camp chores were a two-person saw and a Dutch oven on an iron tripod. A forged-head tomahawk for chopping kindling was shown. An antique English saddle was equipped with a bear hide covered with a pommel holsters.





Pictured above, from left, are Guardian Chapter members Keith Kramlick, Don Reed and Warren Dupuis and Sourdough Chapter member Rodney Wheeler.

Sourdough Chapter Compatriot Pete Oakander designed and built a replica of the newly commissioned USS *Montana* nuclear-powered attack submarine. The Montana Society SAR made a monetary donation to the USS *Montana* Committee, promoting the submarine. Compatriot Oakander made a to-scale cutout of the submarine and mounted it on a trailer.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

### Col. Richard Somers Chapter

The chapter held a memorial service at Chestnut Neck on Oct. 10, led by NSSAR Color Guard Commander Lou Raborg and New Jersey Society President Robert C. Meyer.

Rev. Norman Goos was the featured speaker, presenting the story of Chestnut Neck.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### New Bern Chapter

On Sept. 16, 2020, with the first state capitol, Tryon Palace of New Bern, in the background, and flanked by the SAR Color Guard, five new members were inducted into the New Bern Chapter. The new compatriots, below from left, are Scott T. Brick (Patriot Ancestor: John Deeter, Pennsylvania), Jeffrey L. Perkins (Patriot Ancestor: Jonathan Wakefield, Massachusetts), Russell S. Whittaker (Patriot Ancestor: Stephen Orcutt, Connecticut), Samuel Woodruff (Patriot Ancestor: Moses Woodruff, North

Carolina) and Scott B. Woolard (Patriot Ancestor: Aaron Proctor, North Carolina).

The color guard members, from left, are Rolf Maris, Bruce Martin, Lee Purcell, Bob Ainsley, Ed Perkins, Bob Rigg and Jay DeLoach. (Photo by New Bern Chapter Registrar Gary Gillette.)

### Halifax Resolves Chapter

The National Society of the SAR recently announced the winner of the Sgt. Moses Adams Middle School Brochure Contest.

Jacey Carlisle, a former Chaloner Middle School student in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., was this year's winner, with a brochure written to support the Bill of Rights. For her efforts, Carlisle received a winner's certificate and a check.

Carlisle's teacher, James R. Rook, has provided the North Carolina winner for four consecutive years. Madison Elias, the 2018 winner, also won at the national level.



### Catawba Valley Chapter

Chapter President Ben Setser had the pleasure of presenting awards to Catawba County Deputy Grayson Elliott and Greenlee DAR Regent Karen Seguin Barton in November 2020, below. Elliott was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate for saving an inmate's life at the Catawba County Detention Center. Barton was awarded the Martha Washington Medal and Certificate in recognition of her service to the SAR and the Catawba Valley Chapter, which she accomplished by "encouraging several young men to join our chapter and participating in everything that we do," Setser said.





## OHIO SOCIETY

### Highlanders Chapter

Recently, Gerold Wilkin, Gary Duffield and Jack Bredenfoerder visited the Highlanders Chapter's newest member, Compatriot Ronald Lowell Chaney, at The Laurels of Hillsboro Nursing Home. Lowell is a World War II Navy veteran.



Lowell was a ship engine mechanic and served on a destroyer, USS *Prairie*, which carried all the equipment and supplies to repair destroyers, the "mother ship" to a squadron of destroyers and a floating workshop for other Allied destroyers. Lowell was on the *Prairie* when she departed Pearl Harbor on Feb. 7, 1942, to move with advancing forces for operations against

the Marshall Islands. Lowell remained until Oct. 1, 1945, when the *Prairie* steamed to Tokyo Bay, and was aboard on Nov. 30, 1945, when she steamed home to San Francisco.

## OKLAMONA SOCIETY

### Oklahoma City Chapter

The Oklahoma City SAR Chapter conducted a change-of-command ceremony, below. Incoming President Terry Handley received command as outgoing President Ken Young and past President Martin Reynolds looked on. Bob Thomas, color sergeant, and color guard Commander Joe Sieber are shown. Note the Zoom screen in the upper left corner as compatriots participated virtually. Some members were present, in person, observing safety protocols.

The color guard identified eight eligible individuals for the Silver Color Guard Medal. Six are shown receiving the award, including Sieber, Reynolds, Bob Thomas, Ken Young, Handley and Ron Schroft. This chapter record reflects Awards Chairman Gary Jensen's and Sieber's hard work.



## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### Christopher Gist Chapter

On Sept. 20, 2020, the Christopher Gist Chapter, SAR, and the Gen. Richard Butler Chapter, DAR, had a picnic to compare notes and get acquainted. All had a good time, and the groups are looking into making it a yearly event.

### Continental Congress Chapter

Since his retirement in October 2013, Compatriot John Brown has devoted his efforts to helping others in need.

For the past two years, a portion of his book royalties has gone to #TeamLeonie, a global fundraising effort to provide needed medical services and equipment to Leonie, an adorable 8-year-old British girl with dreams of being able to walk one day. The U.K. National Health Service does not cover the type of surgery and physical therapy required for Leonie's Cerebral Palsy level.

Born in the 1950s with Cerebral Palsy, Compatriot Brown was labeled "just another special-needs child." He defied the odds and rose to his profession's height in a 44-year career as a disc jockey, traffic reporter and meteorologist in the Philadelphia and Chicago markets. *Why Not? Conquering the Road Less Traveled*, a memoir, shares his life story and testimonial to how hard work, grit and the American spirit can help anyone achieve their dreams, no matter their obstacles.



### George Washington Chapter

The George Washington Chapter hosted the Wreaths Across America mobile exhibit. The 24-by-60-foot fully functional trailer is equipped with two exterior televisions, four extended slide-outs, four awnings, an interior museum and a 20-person interactive movie theater. The exhibit tours the country, with a minimum of 40 stops per year.

During its Pennsylvania stop, the George Washington Chapter had an SAR information table set up and also took wreath sponsorships for the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies, which the chapter supports. For the past five years, the chapter has been the largest out of 30 other groups and organizations to gather wreaths for that cemetery.



From left, Compatriots Ronald Miller and Gary Timmons present Wreaths Across America Ambassadors Stefan Brann and Jennifer Merrill with an SAR Certificate of Appreciation for their work to promote the WAA mission.

## **SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY**

### **Cambridge Chapter**

Cambridge Compatriots served as both the audience and participants in a commemorative event held Nov. 20 at Star Fort at Ninety Six National Historic Site.

“We were appreciative of park staff permitting us to conduct a brief commemorative program,” said Chapter President Gerald Young Pitts. “Except for persons who have come just for a nice walk, Ninety Six National Historic Site has not had much activity in recent months.”

Chapter Secretary Richard Morris and National Park Service Ranger Adrian Stewart planned the program with the understanding that there would be no advance publicity and attendance would likely be limited.

Gathered at the Private James Birmingham monument, those attending heard SAR Member Eric Williams, chapter historian and retired NPS ranger, call to remembrance the service and sacrifices of Patriots like Birmingham.

### **Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter**

The Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter celebrated the life and service of Lt. Col. Francis T. Brown, USAF (Ret.), who passed away Oct. 20 following a recurrence of cancer.

Compatriot Brown had served as the chapter’s president and the ROTC/JROTC contact for multiple terms. He also served as the Pee Dee Regional vice president, the state ROTC/JROTC Committee chairman, and 2019 SCSSAR Annual Conference Planning Committee chairman. Compatriot Brown’s dedication to the chapter through his service and counsel were recognized during the chapter’s Oct. 13 digital meeting, where Compatriot Brown was awarded the Chapter Meritorious Service Medal.

### **Col. Robert Anderson Chapter**

The Col. Robert Anderson Chapter sponsored the 245th anniversary of the 1775 Battle of the Great Cane Brake, Dec. 5, at Historic Hopkins Farm in Simpsonville.

Chapter Vice President Joe Glavitsch welcomed our guests and spoke to the importance of this historically significant skirmish.



Joe Glavitsch

Chapter Historian Glenn Farrow gave a history of the Battle of the Great Cane Brake. Vice President Glavitsch then introduced the keynote speaker, historian Durant Ashmore, who gave a post-battle summary of what happened to some of the major participants. The South Carolina Rangers presented a three-fire salute. After the program, Ashmore led a group to the battle site, about one mile away.

After the 1775 battle, temperatures dropped into the 20s, and it is believed almost two feet of snow fell. More suffered injuries in their walk back to Charles Town than in the battle, in what was called the “Snow Campaign.”

### **Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter**

The grave-marking ceremony of Revolutionary War Patriot Jesse Hall Sr. took place Oct. 24 at the Hall Family

Cemetery at South Cove County Park, sponsored by the Gen. Andrew Pickens SAR Chapter and the Walhalla Chapter DAR.

Descendants from several states were in attendance. Some of Hall’s descendants knew there was a cemetery at the park, but no one knew the exact location. Park Superintendent Steven Schutt secured a grant from Duke Energy, which owns the land, and he and an archeology intern were able to locate 46 graves. The only grave marker, embedded under the soil, to be positively identified was that of Patriot Jesse Hall Sr. The area is now enclosed by a split-rail fence, and a new headstone was erected by the Oconee County Veterans Administration.

Jesse Hall Sr. was born in 1733 in North Carolina.

He served as a private in Capt. John Ashe’s Company. He was taken prisoner during the fall of Charleston on May 12, 1780. After he was paroled, he joined Capt. Sam Taylor’s Company in what is now Greenville County, then transferred to Capt. Alexander Brevard’s Company. He was in the Battle of Cowpens, the Battle of Guilford, the Siege of Ninety Six and the Battle of Eutaw Springs. He traveled with the troops more than 1,500 miles by foot over a four-year period.



### **Godfrey Dreher Chapter**

The Granby Chapter DAR hosted a Christmas luncheon at the Country Club of Lexington, joined by the Godfrey Dreher Chapter. While the attendees enjoyed a Southern luncheon, two violinists and a classical guitarist played music and sang songs from the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Robert Escue, Godfrey Dreher Chapter genealogist, was awarded the NSSAR Lafayette Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. President General John T. Manning recognized Escue for his singular effort in completing the entire outstanding national database entries for South Carolina Patriots and compatriots. In addition, he assisted other states in the completion of their efforts. Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, PG Manning was unable to personally make the presentation. Instead, the award was forwarded to our chapter and presented by Chapter President Bill Wilson at the annual Christmas luncheon, Dec. 5.

### **Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter**

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter conducted its first Zoom meeting in June and followed up with its fall quarterly Zoom meeting Sept. 18, during Constitution week.

Attendance improved after the first one as members tackled the new technology. Vice President Mike Monahan introduced Compatriot Steven Guy and new members Brian McCay and John Augustine Washington, who gave presentations on their Patriot Ancestors for those 17 members in attendance.

Secretary Peter Somerville recognized Compatriot Doug Jones for 25 years of service and Dr. Andy Beall for his 10 years. Don Starkey was awarded the Bronze



Good Citizenship Medal by President Joe Riddle for his many contributions to all Beaufort County Schools over his years judging science projects and to the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office and 14th Judicial District Office as a volunteer.

Historian Tom Burnett discussed Gen. Andrew Pickens, "Wizard Owl," and his military genius during the Battle of Cowpens. President Joe Riddle closed with the benediction and sign-off.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Although many SAR events have been canceled, the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals went ahead with few changes. This event honors the Gathering of the Overmountain Men, who mustered at the Sycamore Shoals, now in the city of Elizabethton, then trekked across the Blue Ridge Mountains to defeat Maj. Patrick Ferguson and his Tory army at the Battle of Kings Mountain. Thomas Jefferson called this the "turning point of the Revolution."

Just as our forefathers fought against the world's most powerful military at that time, we rallied together and, with reasonable precautions, honored our Patriot Ancestors by confronting COVID-19 in a wise manner worthy of their sacrifices.

This year's event also honored the memory of Compatriot Ronnie Lail, who first conceived and planned this event 12 years ago. Lail was the force behind making the Gathering of the Overmountain Men a National Color Guard event. Compatriot Tim Massey set up a "Remembrance Table," with a photo of Ronnie, the U.S. flag that draped his casket, and the hat Ronnie wore to his last Gathering.

TNSSAR and Southern District Commander John Clines led the multi-state color guard into the Sycamore Shoals Amphitheater to present the colors and honor the original Overmountain Men.

VPG Southern District Bobby Joe Seales, TNSSAR President Hon. Mark Norris, TSDAR Regent Cecile Wimberly, KYSSAR President-elect Steve Mallory, OVTA President David Doan and PG Society War of 1812 Rick Hollis were special guests and presented greetings and wreaths. Tennessee Recording Secretary Ivan Daniels, a member of the Watauga Fife and Drum Corp, represented the C.A.R.

Another new tradition was started at the 2020 Gathering at Sycamore Shoals: To commemorate the life of Compatriot Lail, his widow, Linda, presented the First Ronnie Lail Award of Excellence to Compatriot Massey for his contributions to the SAR and the Gathering. Tim was with Ronnie from the beginning when the Gathering commemoration was conceived. Tim also gave the keynote address, in which he told about Ronnie's vision for the modern Gathering and the work that saw the event grow into the premier SAR event in Tennessee.

Not only did this Gathering commemorate the 240th year of the original Gathering, but a wedding also completed the occasion on a happy note. Compatriot Fred Underdown and his bride, Mary Ellen Noletti, were joined in marriage, marking the first time a TNSSAR event ended with a wedding.

☆☆☆

Each year, the TNSSAR Color Guard Commander chooses a member who has done outstanding work in promoting and preserving the Tennessee Color Guard



*Compatriot Fred Underdown and his bride, Mary Ellen Noletti, walk the gauntlet at the Gathering*

to receive the David Miles Vaughn Award, named for the beloved past commander who succumbed to cancer three years ago. This year, the award went to Mountain Brigade Commander Dr. Darryl Addington. TNSSAR Color Guard Commander John Chines made the presentation. The award is typically given at the annual state meeting, but that was canceled this year; therefore, the presentation, above, was made at the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals.



## TEXAS SOCIETY

Each year, in December, folks gather at the House Chamber at the Texas capitol to participate in the annual Wreaths Across America ceremony, which concludes with a parade of dignitaries, led by the Texas Department of Public Safety Color Guard (State Police) and the TXSSAR Color Guard out to the Veterans Memorial Monument on the capitol grounds, where a wreath is placed in honor of all departed veterans. This year, the official ceremony was canceled. On Dec. 8, with the help of Sen. Dr. Donna Campbell, we were escorted onto the grounds in limited numbers to place a wreath at the Veterans Memorial. After the ceremony, the wreath was given to Sen. Campbell for her long and devoted support of the WWA program. It decorated her capitol office during the festive season.

Among those attending were Jim Clements, TXSSAR Secretary and Patrick Henry member, and Stu Hoyt of the William Hightower Chapter.

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As the saying goes, "great oaks grow from small acorns." So it is with SAR members; they all come from small shoes. The Texas SAR Color Guard has combined with the VFW Post of Wimberley, Texas, to honor our veterans on Memorial Day and Veterans Day, and this year, due to the COVID-19 restrictions, we added July 4. On the property, just behind the local high school, is a summer stock theater, and about it stands a hill. A few years ago, the top of that hill was graded flat and a park was constructed and dedicated as a memorial to veterans. Flagpoles were installed around the park for each of the military services, with the U.S. flag in the center.

Because spacing restrictions this year, did not allow for





a public event, the VFW members invited the Texas SAR Color Guard and a few friends to raise the United States flag and those of each of the services as their anthems were played. This year, a new contingent was added to the TXSSAR Color Guard fife and drum corps. Prior to the commencement of the ceremony, we gathered together for some pictures. Above, from left, rear row: Mark Minutaglio (assistant drum leader), Blair Rudy (Texas SAR Color Guard commander, William Hightower), Jim Horton (Patrick Henry); middle row: Frank Rohrbough (San Antonio), John Knox, Wayne Courreges, Henry Schenfelt, Jim Clements, Stu Hoyt (William Hightower), Robert Hites and Fred Duncan of the Patrick Henry Chapter; front row: Gavin Carlisle, 4, William Minutaglio, 8, Finley Carlisle, 8, Rowan Carlisle, 12, Liam Carlisle, 9, and Drum Leader Ron Moulton of the Patrick Henry Chapter.

☆☆☆

Since 1956, Sept. 17-23 has been declared Constitution Week, observed annually in American schools, churches and other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies and activities. The Thomas Moore Chapter, DAR, of San Marcos encourages the celebrations by inviting all to ring bells at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17. One of their members, Martha Moore, also a member of the First United Methodist Church, rings the historic church bell. This bell was given to the church by Benjamin Hawkins, Indian agent appointed by George

Washington, who first hung it in the Fort Hawkins chapel in Macon, Ga., in 1806.

The DAR called on the Texas SAR for color guard support. At 3 p.m., the church bells rang out for one minute, then our "Town Crier," Blair Rudy, rang forth his large hand bell, followed by the reading of a Constitution Week proclamation by Texas SAR President Drake Peddie.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Capt. Ralph Frederick DeWalt, U.S. Navy (ret.), was honored with the National Society Sons of the American Revolution Burial Ritual by six compatriots representing the Virginia Society.



DeWalt's Col. William Grayson Chapter organized honors and provided four compatriots: President Michael Weyler, Secretary David Button, Past President Thad Hartman and Barry Schwoerer. George Mason Chapter President Ken Morris and Colonel James Wood II member Paul Christensen rounded out the VASSAR team. The team saluted the casket as it was carried in and out of the Old Chapel at Fort Meyer, adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery. A Navy and Army Honor Guard marched with a horse-drawn caisson as it wound through Arlington National Cemetery to Capt. DeWalt's final resting place. After a military gun salute and Taps, the VASSAR team moved forward and conducted

the NSSAR Burial Ritual. Following the ceremony, the team presented a plaque to DeWalt's widow, Charlotte, and the DeWalt family. The plaque commemorated the link from Capt. DeWalt to his Patriot Ancestor, Private Christian DeWalt, who served in the Northampton County (Pa.) Militia.

Capt. DeWalt was given full military honors, fitting for a veteran with Vietnam War combat experience. He was a highly respected Naval aviator who flew multiple types of aircraft from several different aircraft carriers.

You could not find a more patriotic family than the DeWalts. Of Ralph and Charlotte's four sons, three graduated from the Naval Academy. All four earned Navy pilot wings of gold.

## Col. James Wood II Chapter

The Col. James Wood II Chapter participated with the Ketocin Chapter, DAR, in a grave-marking ceremony on Oct. 31 for Charles and Elizabeth "Betty" Lewis Carter, who are buried in the Carter Family Cemetery, North Hill Farm, in Clarke County, Va.

Betty Lewis Carter was the daughter of Fielding Lewis and Elizabeth "Betty" Washington, the only George Washington sister who lived to adulthood. She married Fielding Lewis, a successful Fredericksburg merchant. He owned and leased ships that traded with British Caribbean colonies and operated a family store. Fielding and Betty Washington were prosperous merchants who provided material support to the Colonists, including funding a gun factory in 1775. Betty Lewis was born in 1765 and married Charles Carter in 1781. Charles descended from a long line of Virginia gentry, with roots back to the earliest settlements. He died and was buried at Deerwood Plantation in Culpeper in 1827. Betty Lewis died at her brother's home, Audley Farm, just to the west of North Hill, on Apr. 9, 1830, and was interred at the North Hill Family Cemetery. Charles' remains were moved to North Hill in the 1960s and were buried next to his wife.

Chapter President and Commander Marc Robinson led the SAR Color Guard. Participating were Virginia State SAR President William "Bill" Schwetke, Col. William Grayson Chapter President Mike Weyler and Culpeper Minutemen Chapter President Charles James.

## Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

The Culpeper Minute Battalion Monument was dedicated on Oct. 24 in Yowell Meadow Park, Culpeper, Va., near where the battalion first mustered 245 years



ago. The monument was a project led by the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, especially the late Lon Lacey. With Lon's passing last year, Compatriot Keith Price rallied everyone to finish the monument. Local businesses donated labor and materials, including a 13-ton granite boulder from Virginia Mist Quarry. The VASSAR Knight-Patty Fund provided significant funding to get the project going. Two years ago, Foundation Forward from North Carolina joined the project with the Charters of Freedom Display, so that the monument now tells who the Minutemen were, what they did and the results. The DAR, VFW and some prominent local citizens provided the finishing touches. An estimated 200 people attended the pandemic-correct dedication ceremony that concluded with a World War II aircraft flyover of the Commemorative Air Force's local wing.

Participating were the mayor of Culpeper, state presidents of the Virginia SAR and DAR, junior and senior presidents of the Virginia C.A.R., president of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter DAR, president of the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter SAR and commander of VFW Post 2524. Nine VASSAR chapters participated, including 18 color guardsmen and a musket volley party of 10 muskets.

Charters of Freedom was a significant addition to the monument. Foundation Forward ([chartersoffreedom.com](http://chartersoffreedom.com)) has a goal of providing these charters to every county in the United States.

On Nov. 7, the chapter joined for the seventh year with the Fauquier Court House Chapter DAR to host a community genealogy workshop. The workshop included eight classes and more than \$1,000 in door prizes, donated by various genealogy websites and DNA testing companies. This year, 27 attendees participated in the online workshop, compared to nearly 100 in-person attendees last year.

The Battle of Great Bridge began at daybreak on Dec. 9, 1775, so the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter celebrated the 245th anniversary of that critical victory on Dec. 9, 2020. The ceremony, held at the new Culpeper Minute Battalion Monument, was attended by VASSAR president and five VASSAR chapters. The rising sun on this brisk 25-degree morning was greeted with musket volleys in celebration of the slaughter of grenadiers on the Great Bridge, and voices singing "God Bless America."

## Fairfax Resolves Chapter

Members of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter traveled to Mohrsville, Pa., on Sept. 20 to conduct a grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Valentin Himmelberger, a German immigrant. He arrived in Pennsylvania in 1737 and settled in Berks County. Himmelberger became a prosperous farmer, and in 1778, at the age of 69, he signed the Oath of Allegiance. He died in 1787 and is buried at Bellemans Church Cemetery.

The ceremony was conducted in conjunction with the Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society's annual Allegiance Sunday event. Allegiance Sunday is held to honor the sacrifices of the previously observed 19 other Patriots buried in the Bellemans Church Cemetery.

## George Washington Chapter

In 2020, under attendance conditions mandated by the Commonwealth of Virginia, the George Washington



*Compatriot Peter Himmelberger, a descendant of Patriot Valentin Himmelberger, spoke about the life of his Patriot Ancestor at the grave-marking ceremony.*

Chapter of the Virginia Society celebrated its two wreath-laying ceremonies—July 4 (Independence Day) and Nov. 11 (Veterans Day)—at Gen. Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon. The Virginia Society's Color Guard, under the command of Ken Bonner, supported both events.

The chapter's traditional Fourth of July Ceremony was modified to be a two-part event. A small group gathered early in the day for the wreath-laying at Gen. Washington's Tomb, which was videotaped for the later virtual ceremony. Chapter Vice President Tom Roth served as master of ceremonies. Mount Vernon CEO Doug Bradburn and Virginia Society President Bill Schwetke both spoke. President Schwetke and George Washington Chapter Compatriot Jack Coulter laid the chapter's wreath at Gen. Washington's Tomb. Compatriots Richard Rankin and Don Francisco laid red carnations in honor of Gen. Washington and Cat Schwetke, Virginia Society First Lady; and Dr. Sharla Rausch, District V Director, Virginia DAR, laid pink carnations in honor of our nation's first First Lady, Martha Washington.

Later in the day, for the first time in the 59 years that the chapter has laid a wreath at Gen. Washington's Tomb on the Fourth of July, a virtual ceremony via Zoom was conducted. Chapter President Jay Henn gave remarks. Laura Bradshaw, Virginia Society Rumbaugh Orations Contest winner for 2019 and 2020, showed her oration video. Two instructors of the Frederick Town Fife and Drum Corps provided patriotic music. The SAR presented seven wreaths virtually, the DAR 25, and the C.A.R. seven.

Under a light rain, the Veterans Day Ceremony on Nov. 11 was held with the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter of the Virginia DAR. Compatriot Roth was again the master of ceremonies. Kate Waller Barrett Regent Clotilda "Tillie" Cassidy and President Henn made short presentations.

## WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

The WASSAR Color Guard performed a flag-retirement ceremony on Dec. 12, 2020, at the West Seattle Corporate Center. The building engineer, Jeff Hammond, had requested it after seeing a previous flag certificate hanging in his office.

The flag was about 30 by 50 feet, made of cotton, damp and heavy. With a lot of pulling and tugging, they finally got the flag under control and put it away. They then completed the retirement by raising the new flag in its



Above, flag retirement, and the new flag, right.

place. What a sight to see.

The retirement was a massive undertaking by the six members present.

### Alexander Hamilton Chapter

Young Compatriot Alex Lemmer, petty officer, United States Navy, graduated from the U.S. Navy Intelligence School at the prestigious Center for Information Warfare Training (CIWT), Virginia Beach, Va.

He completed this challenging course and his first year in service and is now a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst. Alex went through 14 weeks of rigorous scholastic and mental training to go with his tough physical training at the Great Lakes boot camp and at San Diego. He has a great start in his Navy career.

### George Rogers Clark Chapter

On Oct. 17, 2020, Lee Thomasson of the George Rogers Clark Chapter, SAR, provided a 12-pound cannonball for

inclusion in the Revolutionary War display at the Veteran's Memorial Museum in Chehalis, Wash.

The cannonball was forged in Skene Foundry, Sekenesborough, N.Y., and was found aboard the wreckage of General Benedict Arnold's ship *Congress* in Ferris Bay—now called Arnold's Bay—in

Lake Champlain, N.Y. The cannonball was purchased as a piece from the Dunn Collection of the Gallant Pelham Antiques, Gore, Va.

Compatriot Thomasson also provided a 1799 half-penny coin with King George III's worn relief on the front. Both items will be proudly displayed at the Veteran's Memorial Museum in Chehalis, Wash.



The museum display also includes a Regimental uniform donated by Susan Sterling in memory of her husband, Kent Sterling, a member of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter, SAR.

### George Washington Chapter

Early in September, the Navy League of Oak Harbor asked Kelly Davidson, director of the well-received Memorial Day Video, to coordinate its Veterans Day production.

In turn, Kelly asked the George Washington Chapter SAR Color Guard to participate, since we had assisted her in the earlier video.

There were many twists and turns associated with having an indoor production that was not encountered with the outdoor Memorial Day effort. Initially, we announced the event via the WASSAR Color Guard calendar, inviting participants and expecting a sufficient turnout for a complete color guard unit. Due to COVID-19 restrictions and the limiting size of the stage, we were restricted to six participants, which we found out two weeks before the day of performing.

Weekly meetings started in September, with various groups joining. The Navy League, with Kelly's assistance, took the lead. Joining the effort were Wallin Funeral Home, American Legion Post George Morris Post 129, VFW Whitehall-Mussall Post 7392, Oak Harbor Lions, Patriot Guard Riders, Oak Harbor High School NJROTC, Congressman Rick Larsen, Oak Harbor Mayor Bob Severns and Oak Harbor Chamber, plus support from several local businesses.

Twenty-six organizations aired the video at 11 a.m., Nov. 11. There were more than 10,000 viewers that day.

### John Paul Jones Chapter

Patriot Fred Gilbert of the John Paul Jones Chapter, Bremerton, Wash., portraying his Patriot Ancestor, Sgt. John Gilbert of the 8th CT Line, supported the Michael Trebert Chapter of the DAR in recognizing the first veterans. During the event, Gen. George Washington presented Sgt. Gilbert a representative medal of thanks to all the first veterans.

The day consisted of a parade with fife and drum, and presentations to local Port Angeles, Wash., students in grades 1 through 3. George Washington and Sgt. John Gilbert handed out token event coins to all the students.

### Mid-Columbia Chapter

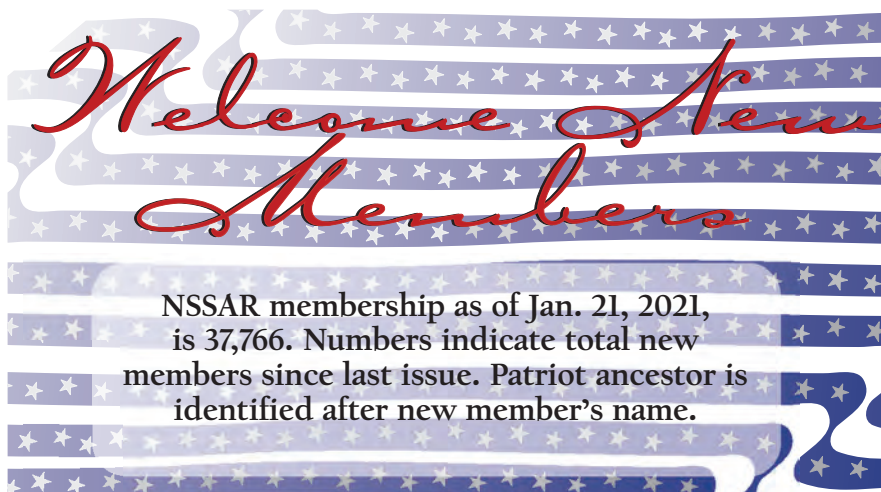
The Annual Veteran's Day Parade was conducted with the use of video developed by Ken Powe. This video featured several photos taken during the 2016 Veterans Day Parade.

### Seattle Chapter

On Nov. 7 and 12, 2020, Neil Vernon of the Seattle Chapter presented the American Creed to the Cascade Centennial and Seattle chapters over Zoom for their chapter meeting presentation. Compatriot Vernon was in period costume for the event. Vernon presented "Old Glory Speaks" in full uniform on Dec. 6 and 10, 2020.

Lastly, the Washington Society would like to remind everyone to attend the 2021 NSSAR Conference in Seattle, Wash.





#### Alabama (14)

Randy A. Boyer, 217420, Francis Barnard  
Douglas Evan Burdette, 217650, John Coats  
Thomas Wayne Butler, 217592, Hezekiah Uitley  
Michael Hyde Diehl, 217421, Harwood Goodwin  
Michael Clawson Diehl, 217422, Harwood Goodwin  
Jon Andrew Isom, 217654, Ellis Palmer  
Brett Isom, 217653, Ellis Palmer  
Alan Isom, 217652, Ellis Palmer  
Charles E. Isom, 217651, Ellis Palmer  
Victor Joseph Lizana, 217595, Andrew Hughes  
Blake Allen Nelson, 217590, Andrew Nelson  
Hunter Allen Nelson, 217591, Andrew Nelson  
Jack Wilborn Roper, 217593, Andrew Hughes  
Robert Cleveland Roper, 217594, Andrew Hughes

#### Arizona (21)

Thomas Leslie Ashcraft, 217550, Ichabod Ashcraft  
Austin Nicholas Barrow, 217426, Benjamin Bodge  
Rondle Preston Castle, 217602, Joseph Nichols

Anthony Richard Cosentino, 217424, Joseph Wickwire  
Brent Andrew Duncan, 217603, Jeremiah Hatch  
Alfonso Adolfo Rodolfo Gomez, 217423,

David Childress

Paul Hart Kerper, 217596, (Johann) Julius Kerper  
Patrick Michael Kobylanski, 217597, Enoch Osborne  
Yannick Nguyen Kobylanski, 217598, Enoch Osborne  
Bryan Martin Leopold, 217770, Samuel St. John  
Darren Douglas Markley, 217425, Jacob Souder  
Douglas Lee Mutter, 217600, Barnabus Herrick  
Teagan Alexander Parham, 217599, Enoch Osborne  
Jonathan Dale Tate, 217601, Nathaniel Tate  
Willard Earl White, 217655, Abraham Jenkins  
Thomas Allen Wotring, 217546, Samuel Wotring  
Jeffrey Michael Wotring, 217547, Samuel Wotring  
Alexander Nicholas Wotring, 217548,

Samuel Wotring

Michael James Wotring, 217549, Samuel Wotring  
Warren Thomas Wotring III, 217545, Samuel Wotring  
John Richard Zehmisch, 217696, John Jacob Lutz

#### Arkansas (10)

Timothy Theodore Carrithers, 217429,  
William Carrithers  
Timothy Ross Carrithers, 217430, William Carrithers  
Hunter Daniel Carrithers, 217431, William Carrithers  
Keith Allen Gann, 217832, Charles Pennington  
Jimmy "Shannon" Hilliard, 217833, William Nutt  
Laine Garrett Hilliard, 217830, William Nutt  
Jon Brian Lambert, 217427, Thomas Kelly  
Bruce Laron Smith Jr., 217428, James Knox  
John Ernest Snow, 217835, John Smithson  
Ryan Merrell Wright, 217834, Samuel Merrill

#### California (43)

Devin James Awbery, 217847, John Chesnut  
David Ray Awbery, 217844, John Chesnut  
Daniel Lee Awbery, 217845, John Chesnut  
James David Awbery, 217846, John Chesnut  
Bradd Crandall Barr, 217778, James Barr  
James Jason Boland, 217837, Robert Colman  
Robert William Boland, 217836, Robert Colman  
Todd Linden Calvin, 217434, Robert McClain  
Adam Jeffrey Capell, 217484, John Capell  
Brandon Robert Draper, 217606, Thomas C. Hoadley  
Scott Robert Draper, 217604, Thomas C. Hoadley  
Travis Joseph Draper, 217605, Thomas C. Hoadley  
Michael Tristan Flett, 217848, Benjamin Gorton  
Jack Joseph Freitas, 217610, Frederick Garst  
Robert Joseph Freitas II, 217609, Frederick Garst  
Steven Robert Gibson, 217697, Joel Gibson  
James Michael Giles, 217838, John Wright  
Mark Harlan Hamman, 217436, Christian Hoffert  
Kenneth Dick Hawes, 217432, John Dick  
Liam Solon Hendon, 217843, Samuel Camp  
Alexander Salvatore Hendon, 217842, Samuel Camp  
Cyrus Osman Hill, 217613, Brittingham Ennis  
Christopher Edward Hill, 217612, Brittingham Ennis  
Charles David Hulbert, 217437, John Norris  
David Virgil Jester, 217771, Ezra Crary  
John Christopher Julian, 217774, Amos George  
Timothy James Kelly, 217657, Daniel Peter  
Warren Stephen Kelly, 217658, Daniel Peter



Charles Estell Baker.....AL ..... 115471  
Bert Daniel Blackmon III.....AL ..... 159181  
Charles Alexander Isbell Sr. ....AL ..... 145028  
Gerald Alvin Pride.....AL ..... 136357  
George Raymond Reid.....AL ..... 203510  
William Walton Vaughan Jr., Ph.D .....AL ..... 209073  
Stuart Withrow Wier .....AL ..... 189280  
James Robert Murray.....AR ..... 121462  
Michael Douglas Barnes.....AZ ..... 209360  
James Metcalf Bugbee.....AZ ..... 141023  
Alan Brown Brooking .....CA ..... 183335  
Edgar Dean Fulwider Jr. ....CA ..... 143969  
William Baxter Pendleton III.....CA ..... 177021  
Dale Keith Runge.....CA ..... 155214  
Duane Henry Duff Jr. ....CO ..... 176781  
William Frank Bone .....CT ..... 171790

Paul Kent Koehler.....DE ..... 191774  
Carl David Walbeck .....DE ..... 160880  
George Stafford Andrews II.....FL ..... 111752  
Veidon Saul Badders.....FL ..... 215020  
Jerome Kent Halstead.....FL ..... 179245  
Timothy John McElroy.....FL ..... 145124  
Willard Frederick McLeod .....FL ..... 177032  
William McPherson.....FL ..... 178381  
Joseph Philip Rhein .....FL ..... 188198  
Thomas Malon Ballew .....GA ..... 161118  
Brian Sperry Brown Jr. ....GA ..... 158394  
George Edwin Dart.....GA ..... 191374  
Wayne Thomas Elliott .....GA ..... 109385  
Garland Foy Roberts .....GA ..... 200306  
Sam Wayne Thomas .....GA ..... 199545  
Victor Guasabasue Verdi Jr. ....GA ..... 199917  
Volney H. Smith, USAF.....IA ..... 97550  
James Guy Huntley.....ID ..... 185305  
Roger Leon Carey .....IL ..... 189703  
Donald William Gant .....IL ..... 146428  
Dean Hopkins Goossen.....IL ..... 147129  
Walter Kelly Gray Jr. ....IL ..... 175002  
Jack Leslie Simpson.....IL ..... 117558  
Donald J. Wilcoxen .....IL ..... 103223  
Clifford Harrell Blanchard Jr. ....IN ..... 187081  
Eugene Lee Dellinger, DDS, MSD .....IN ..... 136615  
Jaines Dee Doane.....IN ..... 130701

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|--------------------------------------|----------|--------|-------------------------------------|----------|--------|
| Richard Lee Harris .....             | IN ..... | 170847 | Martin Crawford Lee.....            | OH.....  | 211892 |
| Jerome David Hobaug.....             | IN ..... | 184881 | Frank Hall Duncan .....             | OK.....  | 194083 |
| Clyde Charles James.....             | IN ..... | 179826 | Michael Hershell Mowdy .....        | OK.....  | 181466 |
| Allen Wendell Moore .....            | IN ..... | 114200 | Thomas Charles Bedell .....         | PA ..... | 179617 |
| Hebron Lawrence Smith.....           | IN ..... | 195572 | Kenneth E. Britten, Ph.D. ....      | PA ..... | 99181  |
| John Jay Ankerholz.....              | KS ..... | 216156 | Vaughn B. Curry.....                | PA ..... | 113614 |
| Wayne Thomas Nighbert Sr. ....       | KS ..... | 187252 | James Dillard Hammond.....          | PA ..... | 171763 |
| James Arthur Schiefelbein .....      | KS ..... | 145886 | Karl E. Katz.....                   | PA ..... | 71996  |
| Donne Dean Slaby .....               | KS ..... | 216331 | Edwin Leslie Price.....             | PA ..... | 201322 |
| Wayne Lee White.....                 | KS ..... | 127781 | Richard Hollis Olney .....          | RI ..... | 136385 |
| John Ralph Calhoun .....             | KY.....  | 207585 | John Thomas Ouderkirk Jr. ....      | RI ..... | 164021 |
| John Baxter Hitt II.....             | KY.....  | 135508 | Sam Houston Allen.....              | TN.....  | 174692 |
| John Dean Howard.....                | KY.....  | 173972 | Joseph Hamilton Bowman IV.....      | TN.....  | 160928 |
| Arthur Eleon Lamm Jr. ....           | LA.....  | 146759 | Tracy Howard Jackson.....           | TN.....  | 198753 |
| David Gerry Bartol .....             | MA ..... | 194861 | James Rubin May Sr. ....            | TN.....  | 172195 |
| Harry Melvin Covert Jr. ....         | MD ..... | 136042 | Robert Earl Moore.....              | TN.....  | 173500 |
| Christopher Bruce St. John.....      | MD ..... | 199217 | Jack Dee Murphy.....                | TN.....  | 172523 |
| Timothy Rene Dickinson.....          | MI.....  | 214915 | Richard Warren Aldrich .....        | TX.....  | 187495 |
| Frederick Carl Workman.....          | MI.....  | 169941 | John Foley Beasley.....             | TX.....  | 216323 |
| Brian Peyton Balch.....              | MO ..... | 210948 | Bobby Wayne Bonham.....             | TX.....  | 178258 |
| Albert Eugene Billings .....         | MO ..... | 182348 | Daniel William Crowley .....        | TX.....  | 153612 |
| Robert Eugene Bland.....             | MO ..... | 204016 | Darrell Ray Dunlop.....             | TX.....  | 156783 |
| Thomas Hugh Bogard.....              | MO ..... | 137864 | Von Landon Evans.....               | TX.....  | 154347 |
| Walter Harold Caplinger .....        | MO ..... | 171069 | Henry Andrew Garcia Jr. ....        | TX.....  | 192528 |
| Jimmie Dean Coy.....                 | MO ..... | 169217 | William Henry Holcombe Jr. ....     | TX.....  | 147824 |
| Charles Ansel Erickson.....          | MO ..... | 193374 | Charles E. Luna.....                | TX.....  | 162808 |
| Alvin Lee Paris .....                | MO ..... | 148710 | Carroll Homer Maxwell Jr. ....      | TX.....  | 130265 |
| Jesse Frank Shouse .....             | MO ..... | 160077 | John Nesbitt McCain.....            | TX.....  | 199370 |
| Billy Floyd Paris .....              | MS.....  | 160350 | Odis Lee Peavy .....                | TX.....  | 215513 |
| Randall Ballord Allen .....          | MT ..... | 183746 | Carl Eugene Sparks .....            | TX.....  | 211287 |
| Gilbert Henry Burnett .....          | NC.....  | 145807 | Robert William Tanner.....          | TX.....  | 164392 |
| William Reid Dalton III.....         | NC.....  | 216769 | Friench Simpson Tarkington Jr. .... | TX.....  | 201149 |
| Robert Gerald Vohland.....           | NE.....  | 130831 | William Henry Van Pelt III .....    | TX.....  | 171389 |
| Earl Cain Jr. ....                   | NJ ..... | 162279 | Chancey Jackson Wofford .....       | TX.....  | 163910 |
| Leonard Charles Becker (Ret.).....   | NV.....  | 166186 | David Charles Allard .....          | VA ..... | 175707 |
| William Guy Dimmitt, USMC .....      | NV.....  | 166692 | Robert Lee Bowen .....              | VA ..... | 154354 |
| Philo James Brooks .....             | NY.....  | 143614 | Calvin Franklin Cox .....           | VA ..... | 139688 |
| Arthur Hastings Foresman.....        | NY.....  | 152226 | Otis Gene Dishner.....              | VA ..... | 178192 |
| Paul Henry Goebel .....              | NY.....  | 142338 | Steven F. Kerchner.....             | VA ..... | 95646  |
| Robert Edwin Rosenberger.....        | NY.....  | 207883 | Harry Lowrey McNeel.....            | VA ..... | 144822 |
| John Scott Brinkerhoff.....          | OH.....  | 198503 | Ben Johnston Sargeant.....          | VA ..... | 146615 |
| Robert Gerald Chestnutt .....        | OH.....  | 173226 | James Leven McLain III .....        | WA ..... | 217588 |
| Alejandro "Alex" Anthony Harper..... | OH.....  | 211715 | Michael DeWayne Cox .....           | WV ..... | 186153 |
| William Knapp Harrison Jr. ....      | OH.....  | 168185 | Orval Paul Hawkins Jr. ....         | WV ..... | 198685 |
| Robert G. Keplinger Jr. ....         | OH.....  | 80627  | James Daniel Link.....              | WV ..... | 122260 |
|                                      |          |        | Raymond Gerald Musgrave Esq. ....   | WV ..... | 141443 |
|                                      |          |        | Lee Cunningham Paull III.....       | WV ..... | 68692  |

Leo F. Kelly, 217656, Daniel Peter  
 Logan Thomas Lanfranco, 217840, Peter Grove  
 Mark Henry LeTourneau, 217839,  
 Appollos Eddy  
 Cayden Hanfei MacKenzie, 217608, Robert Love  
 John Patrick MacKenzie, 217607, Robert Love  
 Stephen Gene MacLachlan, 217776, Levi Crowell  
 Aaron Russell Merriman, 217611, John Russell  
 Kenneth Alan Milnes, 217775, John Lewis  
 Steven Neal Morford, 217435, William Neal  
 Joseph Andrew Mullins, 217841, William Letson  
 Jason Jonathan Rupe, 217433, George Adam Zirkle  
 John Butler Slate, 217849, Joseph Slate  
 Andrew Ray Browning Stice, 217772, Ambrose Powell  
 John David Van Auken, 217773, Levi Van Auken  
 Michael Scott Walker, 217777, Charles LeBalister

#### Colorado (19)

Mason Michael Cron, 217615, Jacob Nash  
 Frederick Michael Cron, 217614, Jacob Nash

Tracen Jax Doty, 217850, Job Spofford  
 Andrew Michael Nishwitz, 217616, Jacob Nash  
 Daniel Logan Nishwitz, 217617, Jacob Nash  
 Ethan Taylor Nishwitz, 217618, Jacob Nash  
 James Howard Page, 217779, Gershom Pope  
 Jacob Raymond Page, 217780, Gershom Pope  
 John Howard Page, 217781, Gershom Pope  
 Richard Allen Polk, 217853, Charles Polk  
 Robert Michael Polk Sr., 217851, Charles Polk  
 Robert Michael Polk Jr., 217852, Charles Polk  
 Jason Brian Savelsberg, 217784, Joachim Wikoff  
 James David Savelsberg, 217783, Joachim Wikoff  
 David Brian Savelsberg, 217782, Joachim Wikoff  
 Joshua Ryan Thompson, 217488, Joseph Norris  
 Robert Ethan Thompson, 217487, Joseph Norris  
 Robert Mark Thompson, 217486, Joseph Norris  
 Robert Lee Thompson, 217485, Joseph Norris

#### Connecticut (1)

David Winthrop Buck, 217619, Daniel Buck

#### Delaware (8)

Mark Stephen Coleman, 217440, William Bacon  
 Michael Thomas Patterson, 217438, William Bacon  
 Philip Patterson, 217439, William Bacon  
 David Perry Patterson, 217441, William Bacon  
 Jason Cody Patterson, 217443, William Bacon  
 Scott Perry Patterson, 217442, William Bacon  
 Nicholas David Rapp, 217855, Henry Haff  
 Andrew Charles Rapp, 217854, Henry Haff

#### District of Columbia (1)

Edward Jamerson Raine, 217489, Joseph Michaux

#### Florida (51)

Andrew Michael Baeder, 217623, Isaac Davis  
 Jack Bauer Booth, 217859, Lewis Golson  
 Ryan Alexander Booth, 217860, Lewis Golson  
 Jason Danger Booth, 217863, Lewis Golson  
 Patrick Daniel Booth, 217858, Lewis Golson  
 James Howard Booth, 217861, Lewis Golson



James Howard Booth II, 217862, Lewis Golson  
 John Gilbert Brim, 217864, Henry Loop  
 Gary Eldon Clark, 217798, John Walden  
 Richard C. Conrath, 217795, William Boyce  
 James H. Conrath, 217794, William Boyce  
 John C. Conrath, 217796, William Boyce  
 John Thomas Conway, 217508, Levin Conway  
 Randall Gene Conway, 217507, Levin Conway  
 Andrew Joseph Cooper, 217625, John Peter Tintle  
 Thomas Robert Cuba, 217661, Isaac Van Nuy  
 Christopher Thomas Daniels, 217509, Jacob Hauser  
 Thomas Arthur Daniels, 217510, Jacob Hauser  
 Joseph Gardner Dato, 217793, Zela Reno  
 Jeremy Michael Davis, 217511, John Abbott  
 Gary Lee Davis, 217512, John Abbott  
 John Zachary Dillard, 217662, Jonathan Kelsey  
 Dylan Matthew Dutton, 217630, George Snell  
 Tyler Scott Elefterion, 217503, Abraham Etter  
 Robert Allen Elefterion, 217504, Abraham Etter  
 George Franklin Emerson, 217626, Joseph Clunn  
 Scott Ewalt, 217856, Benjamin Cotton  
 Logan Alan Fowler, 217514, Charles W. Hulet  
 Charles Alan Fowler, 217513, Charles W. Hulet  
 Phillip Bradbury Gilley, 217501, Robert Patterson Jr.  
 Nicholas Scott Grubbs, 217792, Squire Boone  
 Manson Earl Higginbotham, 217589,  
   Burroughs Higginbotham  
 William J. Hobson Jr, 217627, Nicholas Hobson  
 William Raymond Holley, 217505, Thomas Cauthen  
 Mark Eaves Holley, 217506, Thomas Cauthen  
 Vincent J. Laurie Jr., 217663, Daniel VanVoorhees  
 Richard Glenn Lorber, 217629, Thomas Mays  
 Richard Lee McDorman, 217552, David McDorman  
 Ryan Curtis Parker, 217718, Samuel Gilbert  
 Robert Warren Pohle Jr., 217628, Jacob Buckwalter  
 Landon Myers Raby, 217720, Arthur Garrison  
 William Michael Rierson, 217719,  
   Stephen Ryerson/Rierson  
 James Carl Roberts, 217791, Ignatius Hall  
 Charles William Sauter, 217624, Isaac Davis  
 Peter Thomas Sauter, 217622, Isaac Davis  
 Justin Edward Smith Jr., 217660, Richard Dillon  
 Randolph Charles Stinger, 217721, Andrew Morton  
 Thomas N. Talley, 217797, Mathias Weaver  
 Raymond Douglas Wilkins, 217857, James Wilkins  
 David D. Woods, 217502, Joseph Woods  
 Leroy John Wyman, 217621, Francis Wyman

## France (5)

Didier Achard de Bonvouloir, 217583,  
   Pierre de Pardaillan  
 Xavier Louis Albert Marie Cottier, 217584,  
   Louis Joseph Francois Deydier de Pierrefeu  
 Guy Francois-Guislain Parmentier, 217585,  
   Charles Nicolas de Verpy  
 Aymeric Edouard-Guillaume/Marie de Tarle, 217586,  
   Benoit Joseph de Tarle  
 Guilhem Frederic-Olivier Vidor, 217587,  
   Jean Andre de Veron de La Borie

## Georgia (22)

Matthew Wright Boone, 217869, Joseph Anderson  
 Philip William Catalano Jr., 217725,  
   Benjamin Andrew Sr.  
 Denis Lee Foerst, 217451, George Brokaw  
 Thomas P. Harnden, 217450, Abraham Smith II  
 Eugene Thomas Harris III, 217558, John Darden  
 Robert Curtis Hill, 217452, Jacob Rudy  
 Gary W. Hill, 217868, Edward Pegrarn  
 Alfred Barton Hoibraten, 217867, John Haynes  
 Nathan Neal Jackson, 217722, Robert Hart  
 David Watson Joesbury Jr., 217561, Daniel Triplett  
 Jack Watson Joesbury, 217562, Daniel Triplett  
 Whitman Harris Johnson, 217557, Colesby Smith  
 Jeffrey Scott Oglesby, 217723, Abraham S. Lane  
 Jeremiah Stewart Olney, 217563, Stephen Olney  
 Edward Bernard Patrick, 217724, James Brady  
 Joshua Seaborn Roberts, 217559, Colesby Smith  
 Isaac River Roberts, 217560, Colesby Smith

John Stephen Roth, 217556, John Gove  
 David Phillip Sapp, 217866, Jonathan Ogden  
 Samuel Phillip Sapp, 217865, Jonathan Ogden  
 Christopher Vaughn Seavey, 217453,  
   John Hutchinson Buell  
 Thomas Gerard Turner, 217799, John Wilcox

## Illinois (9)

Christopher Kenneth Bradley, 217874,  
   Abraham Kimball  
 Douglas Jay Cooper, 217631, David Cooper  
 William Henry Dixon, 217870, John Wilcoxsen Sr.  
 Lawrence Waterman Gray, 217873,  
   Gladding Waterman  
 Kevin James Horace McCaffrey, 217632,  
   Israel Brownell  
 Robert Michael Murphy, 217872, James Lemen Sr.  
 Michael Richard Murphy, 217871, James Lemen Sr.  
 Sebastian John Neudeck, 217664, William Sturman  
 Milton George Rudsinski, 217515, Joseph Phillis

## Indiana (3)

Jonathan Luke Jackson, 217454, Henry Baugh  
 Brett Adam Kreigh, 217801, John Brown  
 Matthan Scott Kreigh, 217800, John Brown

## International (4)

Francois Challeil, 217555, Jean Francois Guste/Gusse  
 Mark Edward Conrad, 217455, Michael McGuire  
 Antoine de Rochebrune, 217553,  
   Ambroise Marcel d'Aubenton  
 Guy Mayaud, 217554,  
   Joseph-Mathias Gerard de Ravneval

## Iowa (1)

Daniel James Berg, 217726, John Harrington

## Kansas (18)

Joseph William Grossnickle, 217731, John Wagensailer  
 Alexander Ryan Grossnickle, 217732,  
   John Wagensailer  
 Ryan Joseph Grossnickle, 217733, John Wagensailer  
 Kenneth Otto Grossnickle, 217730, John Wagensailer  
 Grant Kyle Gwinner, 217802, Frederick Reemsnyder  
 James Phillip Heitmeyer, 217736, Andrew Wright  
 Paul David Jones, 217633, Michael Antoine Garoutte  
 Schuyler Jones, 217734, Ebenezer Mead IV  
 Scott Edward Martin, 217667, Daniel Kitchen  
 Dale Richard McKemey, 217668, Andrew Lytle  
 Blake Robert Pfeiff, 217737, Kimber Barton  
 Jason Patrick Reilly, 217666, John Wagensailer  
 Dylan Thomas Reilly, 217665, John Wagensailer  
 Jett Jackson Charles Riddle, 217803, Robert Warren  
 David Lee Romans Jr., 217729, Jacob Borah  
 Robert Charles Romans, 217727, Jacob Borah  
 David Lee Romans, 217728, Jacob Borah  
 Jeffery Todd Williams, 217735, Joseph Trego

## Kentucky (7)

David Scott Field, 217634, John Field  
 William Stoddard Nichols II, 217457, Azariah Davis  
 Seth Michael Peters, 217456, John Camden  
 William Michael Ray, 217635, William Ray  
 Jason Kent Smith, 217804, William Milliken Sr.  
 Kenneth Carroll Woodburn, 217516,  
   Thomas Woodburn  
 Thomas James Woodburn, 217517, Thomas Woodburn

## Louisiana (9)

Johnny Clark Byrd, 217636, John Fee  
 Joshua David Copeland, 217519, William Copeland  
 Colin James Dalton, 217460, Andrew Campbell  
 James Francis Dalton, 217459, Andrew Campbell  
 Reno Jean Daret III, 217518, James Robertson  
 Randall James Domingue, 217458,  
   Antonio Dominguez  
 Daryl Lawrence Thurston, 217875, Henry Hines  
 David Lynn Thurston, 217876, Henry Hines  
 John Kent Thurston, 217877, Henry Hines

## Maryland (4)

Carlyle Richard Ashburn Jr., 217740, Luke Ashburn  
 David Joseph Callaway, 217461, Zachariah Callaway  
 Blaise Corrigan, 217739, Henry Hilleary  
 Eric Wayne Shoemaker, 217738, Henry Shoemaker

## Massachusetts (1)

Andrew Vaux Strawbridge, 217669, Samuel Morris

## Michigan (5)

Phillip Joseph Durocher, 217564, Francois Valiquet  
 Leonard A. Parsons, 217806, James Rusk  
 G. Brent Parsons, 217807, James Rusk  
 Wayland B. Parsons, 217808, James Rusk  
 Dalton Riley Sible, 217805, William Polley

## Minnesota (4)

Michael John Stainbrook Jr., 217741, Asa Wells  
 Jonathan Patrick Stainbrook, 217742, Asa Wells  
 Oliver Leroy Stainbrook, 217743, Asa Wells  
 Owen Jonathan Stainbrook, 217744, Asa Wells

## Mississippi (6)

Calvin Herbert Batson Jr., 217810, Thomas Batson  
 Jeffrey Charles Haycraft, 217809, Isaac Van Meter  
 John David Womack, 217881, David Womack  
 David Reginald Womack, 217878, David Womack  
 Mark Howard Womack, 217879, David Womack  
 Caleb William Womack, 217880, David Womack

## Missouri (2)

Guy Elsworth Mikesell (Ret.), 217638, Jacob Mikesell  
 Dean Albert Murphy, 217637, John Southard

## Nevada (5)

Alexander Holmes Berteau, 217745, Nathan Updegraff  
 Donn Michael Dalton, 217811, Nathaniel Braley  
 Steven Allen Sears, 217882, Archibald McMillan  
 Stephen Arthur Sidells, 217883, Thomas C. Frederick  
 Michael David Wilburn, 217812, Jason Duncan

## New Hampshire (8)

Adam G. Cropper, 217885, Peter Lambert  
 Edward Spall Cropper, 217884, Peter Lambert  
 Aidan Eugene Donais, 217522,  
   Jean Chrysostome Dessaint dit St. Pierre  
 Craig Stephen Donais, 217520,  
   Jean Chrysostome Dessaint dit St. Pierre  
 Garrett Victor Donais, 217521,  
   Jean Chrysostome Dessaint dit St. Pierre  
 Andrew Albert Lamson, 217462, Thomas Lamson  
 Caleb Edward Zwicker, 217887, Peter Lambert  
 Jared David Zwicker, 217886, Peter Lambert

## New Jersey (14)

George Thomas Baxter, 217813, Caleb Moulton  
 Richard Forrest Grimsley II, 217464,  
   Christopher Gotthard Sickler  
 Lawrence E. Hawke, 217463, Daniel Gage  
 Richard Glenn Heller Jr., 217670, Isaac Voohees  
 Garry R. Hoffman, 217465, Josiah Willcox  
 Richard Bryce Kell, 217746, Luther Colton  
 Connor Patrick Maguire, 217469,  
   Philip Wendel Herring  
 Glenn Richard Maguire, 217466,  
   Philip Wendel Herring  
 Richard Joseph Maguire, 217467,  
   Philip Wendel Herring  
 Trevor Joseph Maguire, 217468, Philip Wendel Herring  
 Frank A Massa Jr., 217747, Jacob Quackenbush  
 Kenneth McGill, 217888, Micajah Smith  
 Lewis Warren Randolph Jr., 217760, James Ayer  
 Donald Conrad Yetman, 217889, Cornelius Pease

## New York (46)

Robert Anthony Agresta, 217713,  
   William Walker Stearman  
 Scott A. Andruk, 217716, Joseph Palmer  
 John Charles Augsburg, 217445, Abiel Shurtleff

Devin M Blaine, 217714, Samuel Benson  
 Daniel Blaine, 217715, Samuel Benson  
 John Arthur Boufford III, 217717, Noel Potter  
 Thomas Dean Callan, 217446, Willard Kingsbury  
 Bruce H. Chamberlain, 217620, Daniel Perkins  
 Daniel G. Fitzpatrick, 217789, Jacob Martin  
 Daniel G. Fitzpatrick Jr., 217790, Jacob Martin  
 Henry G. Forsberg, 217494, Elisha Miller  
 Briggs P. Forsberg, 217493, Elisha Miller  
 Luke C. Garbutt, 217786, Holtham Dunham  
 Jeffrey K. Garbutt, 217785, Holtham Dunham  
 Jake C. Garbutt, 217787, Holtham Dunham  
 Russell A. Garbutt, 217788, Holtham Dunham  
 David Merrill Godshall, 217659, Abraham Benner  
 Michael Philip Golden, 217444, Wessel Salisbury  
 Frank Joseph Gosier, 217711, Simeon Gaugien  
 David Paul Gosier, 217710, Simeon Gaugien  
 John Lawrence Gosier, 217709, Simeon Gaugien  
 David Robert Kreager, 217712, Daniel Flowerree  
 Eric Dwayne Mowles, 217447, Henry Woody Sr.  
 Scott Gilmor Postell, 217491, George Bockoven  
 Edward Charles Riley, 217701, Jacob Klock  
 Patrick Michael Riley, 217708, Jacob Klock  
 Paul Alan Riley, 217707, Jacob Klock  
 Nathaniel Ian Riley, 217706, Jacob Klock  
 Jeffrey Scott Riley, 217705, Jacob Klock  
 William West Riley, 217704, Jacob Klock  
 Keegan Edward Riley, 217702, Jacob Klock  
 Quillan Miach Cormac Riley, 217700, Jacob Klock  
 Kieran Seamus Riley, 217699, Jacob Klock  
 Gregory James Riley, 217698, Jacob Klock  
 Eric Alan Riley, 217703, Jacob Klock  
 Jack E. T. Robertson, 217500, Gilliam Demarest  
 Nathaniel Bradley Stephens, 217551, Ezra Stevens  
 Harold Clinton Stoddard, 217448, Joshua Stoddard  
 Daniel Joseph Stoddard, 217449, Joshua Stoddard  
 Stephen P. Talmage, 217495, Elisha Miller  
 Stephen Malone Tompkins, 217492, Uriah Floyd  
 Richard S. Versocki, 217498, Samuel Kingsbury  
 James W. Versocki, 217496, Samuel Kingsbury  
 Jonathan W. Versocki, 217497, Samuel Kingsbury  
 Dawson James Warburton, 217490, Jacob Lent  
 Edward Wulff, 217499, Gilliam Demarest

#### North Carolina (19)

Donald Shay Beaman, 217814, William Whitfield  
 Larry Eugene Byrd, 217894, James Bird  
 Jerry Eugene Byrd, 217895, James Bird  
 Kent William Byrd, 217896, James Bird  
 Bradley Donald Cook, 217748, Lemuel Cook  
 Thomas Francis Iovieno, 217892, Jacob Strophe  
 Jesse Willard Long, 217523, Moses Todd  
 David John Lucey, 217470, Peter Stanhope  
 David Scott Lucey, 217471, Peter Stanhope  
 Joshua Philip Lucey, 217472, Peter Stanhope  
 John David Lucey, 217473, Peter Stanhope  
 Jordan K. Lutz, 217817, Nicholas Grindstaff  
 Christopher Rand Lee Mathews, 217816, Philip Kinter  
 Norman Arthur Matthias III, 217474, Silas Youngs Sr.  
 David Glenn Mayhew Jr., 217524,  
 John Love William Mayhew  
 James McKimmon, 217890, Jacob Leonard  
 Matthew T. Strassell, 217815, Joseph Wiseman  
 Stephen Hanes Walton, 217893, George Tucker  
 Bobby Shelton Williams, 217891, James Outlaw

#### Ohio (14)

Robert William Beebout, 217526, John Bebout Sr.  
 Lincoln Todd Fraser, 217819, Silas Purdy  
 William Tyrone Gibson, 217525, Francis Robinson  
 Gregg J. Gorzelle, 217527, Aaron Holden  
 Thomas Wayne Heater, 217749, Simeon Harris  
 William Amos Johnson Jr., 217831, James Dicks  
 Bradford John Porter, 217818, Peter O'Neal  
 John I. Rich Jr., 217676, Andries Onderdonk  
 Frank Hugh Rogers, 217671, George Day  
 John Andrew Rogers, 217673, George Day  
 Frank Hugh Rogers Jr., 217672, George Day  
 John Randall Schoedinger, 217674, George Day

Scott Rogers Schoedinger, 217675, George Day  
 Michael Edquist Tully, 217677, Hanchrist Carlock

#### Oklahoma (3)

Shad Lee Davis, 217528, Enos Bissell  
 Calvin H. Perkins, 217897, Oliver Perkins  
 Ray Thomas Walker, 217475, Charles Park

#### Pennsylvania (16)

Brian Macquin Bailey, 217903, Charles Gatliff  
 David William Blackledge, 217483,  
 Ichabod Blackledge  
 Gary Leroy Coddington, 217821, John Coddington  
 Michael Jackson Cox, 217900, Michael Jackson  
 Baron Daniel Dietrich, 217640, Jacob Kauffman  
 Patrick Douglas Fitch, 217822, Abiel Fuller  
 Seth Russell Lemley, 217680, Richard Tennant  
 Nathaniel Robert Miller, 217679, Gaius Allison  
 Keith Robert Miller, 217678, Gaius Allison  
 Collin Kevin Miller, 217820, Bernard Zimmerman  
 Kenneth Gene Neimiller, 217901, Dewalt Snyder  
 Adam Bradley Sage, 217899, James Sage  
 James Henry Sage, 217898, James Sage  
 Paul O. Swartz, 217902, Benjamin Musser  
 Robert Jay Watson, 217823, Zephaniah Bryan  
 Michael Dennis White, 217639, Israel White

#### Rhode Island (2)

Dennis Michael Cosmo, USA, 217565, Joseph Hartwell  
 Matthew George Paquette, 217476, John Battle

#### Tennessee (11)

David Robert Berry, 217904,  
 Abner Hollowell/Hollowell  
 Bradford Scott Bowen, 217641, Joseph Koger  
 Graham Butler Crawford, 217479, Samuel Claggett  
 Sydney Dodd Frissell Jr., 217750, Stephen Grover  
 Tyler Reeve Gentry, 217642, Thomas Ansley  
 James Everett Hawbaker, 217477, Christian Habecker  
 Hudson Redrick Owen Maddux, 217643,  
 John McMurtry  
 Kerry L. Reeder, 217480, Joseph Allison  
 Joshua Dale Sevier, 217478, John Sevier  
 Ricky L. Skaggs, 217751, Philip Williams  
 James Phillip Umbarger, 217905, Greenberry Wilson

#### Texas (59)

William Clyde Arnold, 217576, William Jordan  
 James Burton Atkinson, 217481, James Cowing  
 Chester Franklin Barnes II, 217909,  
 William Addington  
 Daniel Jay Bell, 217572, Lewis Atkins  
 Oliver Derald Bell, 217571, Lewis Atkins  
 Michael E. Blasdel, 217690, Jacob Blaisdell  
 Brandon Lloyd Bolin, 217570, Samuel Bryson  
 Olin Findley Brewster Jr., 217910, Robert Carruth  
 Thomas Michael Burdette, 217686, Solomon Langston  
 Jackson Edward Chambers, 217758, Henry Hurst  
 Weldon E. Chambers, 217759, Henry Hurst  
 George Allen Cowan, 217916, Jonathan Joyner  
 Richard Flinn Craig, 217685, Israel Putman  
 Matthew Brian McGinty Dawkins, 217566,  
 Nelson Gibson  
 William Francis Deakyn, 217684, George Shaffer  
 Gary Lyman Donovan, 217824, John Abbott Sr.  
 Matthew Dowling, 217574, Joseph Bozarth  
 William Earl Fox, 217533, Abram Penn  
 Andrew Bennett Fox, 217534, Abram Penn  
 Geoffrey Alan Freeman, 217540, Phillip Freeman  
 James Alexander Freeman Jr., 217539, Phillip Freeman  
 Louis Arthur Garza, 217911, Josiah Leake  
 Bennett Thomas Gurecky, 217754, Hugh Rose  
 Stephen L. Jester Jr., 217691, John Ashmead  
 Thomas D. Keith, 217681, John Fain  
 John E. Keith, 217682, John Fain  
 Cary Gerald Kelleher, 217568, Isaac Pridham  
 William Orville King, 217906, James King  
 Ben Everett King, 217567, Alexander Ewing  
 William Dossie King Jr., 217529, Richard Wooldridge

Michael Aaron King, 217530, Richard Wooldridge  
 William Leslie King, 217531, Richard Wooldridge  
 Joseph Thomas Krom, 217569, Silan Ayre  
 Thor Nathaniel Lokey, 217752, Nathaniel Merriam  
 Andres Rivera Luna Sr, 217912,  
 Maria Robaina de Bethancourt  
 Robert Harold Meacham, 217578, Joseph Meacham  
 Robert Ethan Meacham, 217579, Joseph Meacham  
 Christopher Hugh Metcalf Sr., 217915,  
 William Medcalf  
 Michael Joseph Monaco, 217907, Phillip Lockhart  
 Luca James Morgan, 217756, Benjamin Barber  
 Peter Daniel Morgan-Dimmick, 217755,  
 Benjamin Barber  
 David Adam Myers, 217535, Stephen Mead  
 Thomas Dickens Newburn, 217575, Robert Dickens  
 Terry Lee Polk, 217482, Edmond Polk/Polke  
 Daniel Reeves Robinson, 217757, Jonathan Robinson  
 Jonathan Rutledge Saucier, 217913, Ezra Bostwick  
 Paul Winfield Scott, AF, 217532, Joseph Hatch  
 Howard Horton Singleton, 217687, Cuthbert Abel  
 Spencer Thomas Singleton, 217688, Cuthbert Abel  
 Shane Christopher Singleton, 217689, Cuthbert Abel  
 Eric Andrew Skrzypczak, 217577,  
 Johann Adam Meiser  
 David Bruce Smith, 217908, Adam Bellinger  
 James Kirby Smith, 217536, Abram Penn  
 Deron Smith, 217573, Joseph Hatfield  
 Peter Willett Smith, 217683, Jeremiah Walton  
 Jeremy Edwin Stonecipher, 217914, Joseph Stonecipher  
 Frederic Canning Warner, 217537, James Murdock  
 Frederic Canning Warner Jr., 217538, James Murdock  
 Paul Edward Wilson, 217753, John Riley

#### Utah (1)

Jeff McKenna, 217644, John Fouchee Garner

#### Vermont (5)

Kenneth Percy Bannister, 217764, Seth Cary  
 Christopher James Brock, 217762, Squire Cleveland  
 Anthony Durant Brock, 217761, Squire Cleveland  
 Scott Lawrence Brock, 217763, Squire Cleveland  
 Richard Edgar Robinson, 217580, John Hart

#### Virginia (16)

William Mallory Brockenbrough, 217767,  
 William Brockenbrough  
 Richard Clinton Collins, 217826, Daniel Knauss Sr.  
 William Lee Crouse, 217581, Jacob Team  
 Nathan Spenser Driscoll, 217768, Michael Fox/Fuchs  
 Nicholas Robb Metcalf, 217769, Daniel Morse  
 David Elliot Meyer, 217647, Spencer Record  
 David Lavon Meyer, 217646, Spencer Record  
 Harry James Morford, 217645, Cornelius Hendrickson  
 Kirk Edward Robinson, 217765, Abraham Rutan  
 Richard Harris Schofield, 217692, Benjamin Pierce Sr.  
 Justin Howard Shoemate, 217825, Littleton Daniel  
 Andrew Stirling Walker, 217543, William Tabor  
 Scott Stirling Walker, 217542, William Tabor  
 Jimmy Walker, 217541, William Tabor  
 Todd R. Wendt, 217827, Joseph Nellis  
 Matthew Thomas West, 217766, Jacob Davis

#### Washington (4)

James Leven McLain III, 217588, Jacob Hoffman  
 Tanner Roach, 217694, John Franklin  
 Luke Patrick Sowieralski, 217582, Joseph Rockwell  
 Fred Lambert Templin, 217693, Nicholas Paul

#### West Virginia (3)

Alfred Raymond Ellis III, 217829, Valentine Crawford  
 Alfred Raymond Ellis Jr., 217828, Valentine Crawford  
 Ronald Lee Fowler, 217695, Richard Tennant

#### Wisconsin (1)

Patrick Stoltz Wood, 217648, Reuben Hale

#### Wyoming (1)

Samuel James Laffey, 217649, Robert Hairston



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