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Marching Orders

My Fellow Compatriots,

I am honored to have been elected as the 117th President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the recent annual Congress held in Renton, Washington. I truly appreciate the opportunity to lead this fantastic Society as we prepare to commemorate the upcoming 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution. As we begin to brush aside the uncertainty that impacted so many aspects of our Society's operations during the last year and a half, I would like to express my appreciation to President General Jack Manning for his excellent stewardship of this organization and the flexibility and patience he demonstrated during his term. I am honored to have served as his Secretary General.

Serving as President General requires the support of many others. I would be remiss if I did not first thank my family. While they could not travel with me to Renton for Congress, I look forward to bringing my daughter, Eve, 9, and son, Caleb, 7, with me on my travels. They are excited to share in our Society's events and interested to learn about the American Revolution. Their willingness to share me with all of you during the coming year is greatly appreciated and will make this year's travel schedule easier.

My grandmother, Rosemary Powers, was an active member of the Chester County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Without her research into our Patriot Ancestor, Josiah Redditt from North Carolina, her pride in Josiah's contributions to the Patriot cause, and her encouragement to me to join the SAR (and determination in getting me to sign an application), I would never have joined the Major Peter Jaquett Chapter of the Delaware Society of the SAR.

When I joined the Delaware Society, I was unaware how important the gentlemen—and the ladies—of that Society would be to me. The Delaware Society, in turn, saw fit to elect a brand-new member to serve as state chaplain for several years and after that supported me as State President and then as Vice President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. I am grateful that several members of the Delaware Society traveled to the 2021 Annual Congress in Renton to share in my inauguration.

Over the years, three Major Peter Jaquett Chapter members provided me with invaluable guidance, insight, support, and mentorship. PG Howard Horne

was one of the elder statesmen of our chapter. As a new member, I had the chance to watch PG (2005-06) Roland Downing as he served this Society. And as many of you know, I had the invaluable opportunity to work closely with PG (2012-13) Stephen Leishman during his term of office. The importance of my interactions with each of these esteemed gentlemen is incalculable. I will

be forever grateful for their friendship. Following in their footsteps, I am honored to become the **fourth** President General from the Delaware Society (all four in the last 22 years) and—even more amazingly—the **fourth** President General from the Major Peter Jaquett Chapter.

Several individuals have done yeoman's work over the last two years to help me plan for my term as President General. I appreciate all the time and effort that Paul and Keitha Callanan, Ken and Marilyn Goodson, and Troy and Carolyn Foxwell have provided and will continue to provide during the coming year. Ken Goodson will serve as my chief of staff,

arranging committee memberships, travel schedules, and committee reports. Troy Foxwell will serve as my principal aide-de-camp and will handle several special projects throughout the year. Janet Leishman has agreed to assist with several upcoming ladies' events at the upcoming leadership meetings and the 2022 Annual Congress. My appreciation to David Boring, Paul Callanan, Roger Coursey, President General (2019-21) Jack Manning, and Wayne Snodgrass for agreeing to serve on the 2021-22 Executive Committee; and David Perkins for agreeing to serve as the recording secretary.

This Term Will Focus on the Upcoming 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution

In the lead-up to my election as PG, many Compatriots asked what the SAR's marching orders would be for my term. At Congress, I had the opportunity to briefly preview my plans to the Council of Presidents General, the Council of Vice Presidents General, the Council of State Presidents, and several committee chairs. Now, I am pleased to let everyone know that the general marching order for the SAR will focus on the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution. But what does that mean?

Other organizations are counting down to July 4, 2026. While July 4, 2026, will be an essential celebration for the SAR, celebrating that singular event



PG Davis Wright speaks at Congress

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is not our charge. Our charge is far broader in scope and much longer in time; it is not a short-term or one-time project. Our mission is to plan—and execute—a celebration of our Patriot ancestors and the entirety of their contributions to the United States. Our Patriot ancestors struggled and rebelled for over a decade—and actively engaged in open warfare for eight years—to guarantee our liberty. We owe them nothing less. Our mission, therefore, is to celebrate and commemorate the entirety of the American Revolutionary period, from the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party in 2023 to the 250th anniversary of the British Army's departure from New York City in 2033.

As we look forward to the year ahead, I believe that the pandemic has provided the National Society with a solid foundation that we can leverage to develop and execute this mission. The pandemic taught us to be flexible; it accelerated the adoption of new technologies. However, we must adapt again as the world emerges from the pandemic but continues to use visual electronic communication technologies. While Zoom is no substitute for face-to-face contact, let alone the experience of standing on the battlefields, statehouses, home fronts, and camps where the American Revolution took place or in the cemeteries where we remember our ancestors' sacrifices and honor their legacies, we must continue to develop ways to bring these events to our Compatriots and the public no matter where they are located.

I look forward to joining you for many of these events, and I challenge you to ensure that these events include other Revolutionary War-related organizations so that we can deliver on our shared mission to educate the public on our history and the ideals that have shaped our nation.

The 250th Anniversary will be the best opportunity this Society has to capture the American people's attention and attract and retain new members. Our focus must be on educating the public—and our prospective membership—on the importance of the American Revolution and why we must continue to celebrate the accomplishments of our Patriot ancestors. We are uniquely qualified to educate the public about the *individuals* who fought, struggled, and suffered for—and ultimately prevailed in gaining—liberty and independence. These individuals are our ancestors; it is our responsibility to tell their stories.

During the coming year, we will evaluate our current programs and any newly developed programs by the following: how does the program educate the public about our ancestors' decade-long struggle for independence? How does this program engage the public? How will the program contribute to membership growth? And, most importantly, how will this program advance our commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution?

Some of this work has already started. Specifically, I have asked the Council of Youth Awards to evaluate and

recommend changes to the applications and contest criteria used for the various youth award programs to discuss the 250th Anniversary. The 250th Anniversary Committee is tasked with developing or enhancing partnerships with the DAR, the CAR, the American Battlefield Trust, the National Park Service, and other Revolutionary War-related organizations to develop joint programs that will help promote the American Revolutionary period. The Communications Committee has been tasked with developing press releases and other information materials that can be provided quickly and published by a State Society or a chapter regarding various topics related to the American Revolution and the 250th Anniversary. The Americanism Committee and the Historic Sites & Celebrations Subcommittee will be tasked with developing ways to engage the public at our commemorations and celebrations and re-evaluate the Americanism report to prioritize public engagement. I am aware that many of our national committees, State Societies, and Chapters have already thought about how they would commemorate the American Revolution or are actively managing several public commemorations. Now is the time to turn thoughts into action. Now is the time for all Compatriots to get excited about the 250th Anniversary, to renew your commitment to your Patriot ancestor and the SAR, and to determine how you can contribute to the SAR's efforts to celebrate this important date.

The SAR Education Center and Museum, a Vital Component of Our Plan to Commemorate the 250th Anniversary

As several Compatriots asked for marching orders for my term, many others asked my opinion about the SAR Education Center and Museum. Quite simply, the SAR Education Center and Museum must be the cornerstone of our 250th Anniversary celebration. The SAR Education Center and Museum is our opportunity to tell the American Revolution's story and bring to life the individuals who secured our independence. And it is not just for schoolchildren from the Louisville area. The SAR Education Center and Museum must be our gift to the American people, which we must give to the public in only a few short years.

How will this be a gift to the American people? If the pandemic taught us anything, it taught us that the technology exists to educate the public no matter the location. While educating two elementary-age children during the past year, I cannot tell you how many museums and gardens my children visited. They visited the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockingham, Maine, and London, England. They toured a German castle and watched as the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy tagged and tracked great white sharks off the Massachusetts coast. **All virtually.** All educationally and engagingly. The pandemic has changed the face of how educational programs are delivered forever. We must

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Washington Puts on Quite a Show

By STEPHEN M. VEST, EDITOR OF SAR MAGAZINE

The 139th Congress, hosted by the Washington Society, July 7-15, attracted 269 compatriots and 123 guests and dignitaries to the Hyatt Regency on Lake Washington, south of Seattle and next door to the Boeing plant.

The Welcome Reception took place at the nearby Museum of Flight, which featured exhibits from the Wright Brothers' primitive gliders to today's experimental aircraft.

Before the official opening of Congress, numerous trips and social events included tours of the Chihuly Garden and Glass (next door to the Seattle Space Needle) and the legendary Pike Place Market.

The Sunday Memorial Service was held in the hotel and honored the nearly 1,400 compatriots who had passed away since the last in-person Congress, in Orange County, California, in July 2019. Among those receiving special mention were Minutemen recipients, President General (2003-04) Raymond Musgrave, and First Lady (2004-05) Mary McCarl.

Under the direction of Chaplain General Rev. David J. Felts, the service featured readings by several Presidents General and other members of the Chaplains Committee.

Paul R. Callanan, chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee, and Gregory Lucas, chairman of the Washington SAR Planning Committee, directed the numerous special breakfasts and high-level committee meetings.

The opening session included the posting of colors,

a benediction, and greetings from many Washington dignitaries, including Washington SAR President Keith Weissinger, Renton Mayor Armondo Pavone, and NSDAR President General Denise VanBuren. Other greetings were brought by NSC.A.R. Senior National President Lori Walters and National President Jacob Shadinger. Susan Gillette Meer, commander in chief of Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, and President General Douglass Mabree of the General Society of the War of 1812 also brought greetings.

President General (2006-07) Nathan White, who hasn't missed a Congress since 1996, was the senior PG in attendance. Others present were Joseph Dooley (2013-14), Lindsey C. Brock (2014-15), Thomas Lawrence (2015-16), J. Michael Tomme Sr. (2016-17), Larry Guzy (2017-18) and Warren Alter (2018-19). Attending as a special guest in Washington was First Lady Janet Leishman, the widow of President General (2012-13) Stephen A. Leishman.

In the Monday afternoon session, President General John T. "Jack" Manning presented Meritorious Service Medals to J. Fred Olive and James H. Maples of the Library Committee, Peter K. Goebel and W. Lee Popham of the Strategic Planning Committee, and Michael J. Elton and Ernest B. Coggins Jr. for their work on the "special congress" (held March 13 in Chantilly, Va.), which approved a motion to allow the SAR to conduct business virtually going forward.

New Officers Elected

In the only contested election of the Congress, Librarian General Tony Lee Vets II (Louisiana)

defeated Compatriot William Allen Greenly (Delaware) in the race for Registrar General. Elected by acclamation were President General Davis Lee Wright, Esq. (Delaware), Secretary General C. Bruce Pickette (Alabama), Treasurer General John L. Dodd, Esq. (California), Chancellor General Michael J. Elston, Esq. (Virginia), Genealogist General Robert B. Fish Jr. (West Virginia), Historian General James M. Lindley (Washington), Librarian General J. Fred Olive III (Alabama), Surgeon General Ernest L. Sutton (Pennsylvania) and Chaplain General Dwight D. Elam (Florida).

Later named to the Executive Committee were David Boring (District of Columbia), Paul R. Callanan (Michigan), Roger W. Coursey (Georgia), PG Manning (New Hampshire) and D. Wayne Snodgrass (Colorado).

Business Sessions Conducted

Dues remained the same for 2021, but fees for new, junior, memorial and supplemental memberships increased to \$100. This was the first rate increase since 2012-13 and was attributed to the rising cost of processing. New memberships for those between the ages of 18 and 25 and family memberships were increased from \$30 to \$40.

Several technical amendments to the SAR Foundation Bylaws were approved. Four substantive amendments, including one that would have allowed non-members to join the board, were defeated. Another modification that names the SAR Audit Committee as the independent auditor for foundation funds was approved.

A motion to create a “special” committee to encourage more diversity and inclusion within the SAR lost 82-61. Those opposed claimed the aims of the proposed committee

are already being addressed by standing committees.

PG Dooley, whose term on the SAR Foundation had expired, was re-elected to another term. Darryl Addington was elected to a two-year term on the board, and Douglas T. Collins and William Lee Popham were elected to three-year terms, expiring in 2024.

Other Highlights

Former Secretary of Defense and retired four-star Gen. James N. Mattis, U.S. Marine Corps, who lives in eastern Washington, discussed the importance of groups such as the SAR and applauded the SAR for supporting patriotism and servicemen and women at home and overseas.

Several times throughout his humorous and inspirational speech, the general mentioned how lucky SAR members were to have a Patriot Ancestor because he didn't have one. Much to his surprise, and the audience's delight, PG Manning presented Gen. Mattis with a membership certificate and rosette, inducting him as a member of the Washington Society after the headquarters staff were able to find Mattis' Patriot Ancestor: Aaron Whitaker (1751-1833), an Allegheny, Pa., militiaman.

The Cascade Centennial Chapter hosted a grave-marking ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, while other compatriots visited LeMay: America's Car Museum in Tacoma, 30 minutes south of the hotel.



Society, Chapter and Individual Awards

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

The following awards recognize chapters and their outreach education programming efforts. The requirement to receive the President Gen.'s Education Outreach Streamer is for the chapter's compatriots to give new historical presentations or to present existing ones in a new venue or to a new audience

Winners: Alabama—Tennessee Valley Chapter; Arizona—Prescott Chapter; Colorado—Castle Rock Chapter, Longs Peak Chapter and Pikes Peak Chapter; Connecticut—Gen. David Humphreys Chapter and Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin Chapter; Florida—Caloosa Chapter and Lake-Sumter Chapter; Georgia—Athens Chapter, Little River Chapter and Lyman Hall Chapter; Kentucky—Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter; Missouri—Ozark Mountain Chapter; North Carolina—Albemarle Chapter, Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter and New Bern Chapter; Ohio—Cincinnati Chapter and Firelands Bicentennial Chapter; Pennsylvania—Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter; Tennessee—James Madison Chapter and Stones River Chapter; Texas—Freedom Chapter, Piney Woods Chapter, Robert Rankin Chapter and William Hightower Chapter; Virginia—Culpeper Minutemen Chapter; and Washington—Fort Vancouver Chapter

OHANESIAN HISTORY PRESENTATIONS AWARD FOR CHAPTERS

This is a new award. The annual cash award is presented to chapters, based upon membership, whose members collectively, make the most oral presentations on aspects of the American Revolution to classes or school groups (K-12) in their geographic service area.

Chapters: 10-49 members, winner: Blue Ridge Mountain Chapter, Georgia; 50-99 members, winner: Robert Forsyth Chapter, Georgia; 100-199 members, winner: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members, winner: Tennessee Valley Chapter, Alabama.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS

To state societies with documented work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year that have completed the filing process. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Americanism Poster Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Virginia.

SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Middle-School Brochure Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD

To the state society chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Ronald L. Grove, Florida.

EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE

To the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Florida.

RUMBAUGH HISTORICAL ORATIONS CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Utah (at large) and Virginia.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD

To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Enhanced JROTC Contest. Winner: Oklahoma.

The following societies participated in the ROTC/JROTC Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD

To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: Kentucky.

The following societies participated in the George S. & Stella M. Knight Contest and received participation streamers: Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York (Empire State), Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

To the state society that sponsors the winner of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: Missouri.

The following societies participated in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD

A cash award was presented to the compatriot presenting the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism. Winner: Frederic Miller Reece Jr., Georgia.

WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD

To the compatriot or society that is most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: Virginia. Second place: Georgia.

JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD

A cash award is presented to the state society with fewer than 500 members, with the best news publications. Winner: *Hawaii Patriot* of the Hawaii SAR.

ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD

A cash award goes to the state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. society judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R. Society: Texas C.A.R. Chapter: Caleb Cushing Society, South Dakota C.A.R.

PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD

A cash award to the state society of 500-plus members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages. Winner: *The SAR Alabama*, Alabama SAR, Tim Gayle, editor.

GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD

A cash award goes to the state society of 500 or more members, with the best news publications with more than 10 pages. Winner: *The Hornet's Nest*, Georgia SAR, Emil Decker, editor.

CARL F. BESSANT AWARD

A cash award goes to the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. Single sheet: *The Colonel's Journal*, Col. Alexander Lillington Chapter, North Carolina, Mike

Murphy, editor. Multiple sheet: no entrant.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD

A cash award goes to the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States history and traditional teachings in our schools. Winner: Steven D. Hart of the Daniel Boone Chapter, West Virginia.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD

To the compatriot who, by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots. Winner: Brian S. Barrett of the Morgan-Kosciuszko Chapter, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD

To the state society with the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Florida with 101. Second place: Virginia with 91.

MATTHEW SELLERS, III AWARD

To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: Rocky Mountain District with 18.15 percent, Stephen J. Miller, VPG; Second place: International District with 17.95 percent, Russell F. DeVenney Jr., VPG.

RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD

To the society, at year's end, with the least number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues. Winners: Germany SAR and the Spain SAR, both with zero drops.

KENTUCKY CUP

To the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the most new members. Winner: Canada SAR with 25 percent. Second place: Oregon SAR with 20.72 percent.

EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD

To the state society enrolling the most sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Florida with 137. Second Place: Texas with 133.

DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD

This award has been restructured to offer two groups of winners: A cash award to the DAR state society with the highest number of submitted and approved SAR members. First place: Texas Society DAR with 131. Second place: Georgia Society DAR with 84. Third place: North Carolina Society DAR with 58.

A cash award to the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting approved SAR members when compared to the SAR state society's membership. First place: New Mexico Society DAR with 5.81 percent. Second place: North Carolina Society DAR with 5.02 percent. Third place: Montana Society DAR with 4.78 percent.

ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD 1776 TROPHY

To the state society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Pennsylvania

SAR with 133. Second place: Texas SAR with 132.

WALTER G. STERLING AWARD

To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: New Hampshire SAR with 9.

LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members younger than 40. Winner: Florida with 88. Second place: Texas with 86.

OHIO AWARD

To the state society enrolling the highest percentage of new members younger than 30. Winner: New Hampshire with 59.38 percent. Second place: Maryland with 40.43 percent.

COLORADO AWARD

To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members. Winner: New Mexico with 17.44 percent. Second place: Colorado with 12.53 percent.

TEXAS AWARD

To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members. Winner: Canada with 22.22 percent. Second place: Germany with 20 percent.

HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: New Hampshire with 28.13 percent. Second place: Rhode Island with 7.69 percent.

ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD

To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: North Carolina with 116. Second place: Georgia with 110.

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Texas with 299. Second place: Florida with 269.

LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS

The Liberty Medal went to 61 compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Additionally, 153 compatriots received oak leaf clusters for recruiting an additional 10 members. Those receiving more than one oak leaf cluster for 2020 included M. Troy C. Bailey (2), Charles K. Brown (4), Duane E. Carter (2), James G. Catledge (2), James G. Chandler (5), Roger W. Coursey (2), Charles N. Dammann (2), James A. DeGrott Jr. (2), Patrick T. Dye (2), Joseph B. Fitzpatrick (2), Thomas B. Green III (2), M. Kent Gregory (3), Terry L. Holden (2), Alfred P. Honeywell (3), Daniel W. Kraft (2), Edward Lary (2), John T. "Jack" Manning (2), Michael D.C. Merryman (2), Stephen J. Miller (2), John H. Moore (2), Emory D. Neal (5), David A. Noble (2),

Richard J. Rossin (4), Glenn W. Russell Jr. (2), Brian A. Ryno (2), John C. Sassaman (2), John A. Schatzel (7), Robert A. Sexton (2), Richard M. Sherman (2), William C. Sizemore (2), De Saussure D. Smith III (3), Leon L. Smith Jr. (2), Stephen P. Stewart (3), William J. Tankersley Sr. (2), Gregory E. Thompson (2), James J. Thweatt (4), Clarence A. Tillery (2), Eric A. Tillery (2), Eric H. Troutman (2), Charles R. Wagner (3), Timothy E. Ward (8), Robert A. Whitehead Sr. (2).

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD

To the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members. First place: Timothy E. Ward, Ohio, 77 new members; Second place: John A. Schatzel, Kansas, 70. Third place: Emory D. Neal, Colorado, 51.

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

To the compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and exhibits the best example of service to the ideals of the SAR by his service as a color guardsman. Winner: Paul R. Callanan, Michigan.

GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD

To the outstanding SAR veterans volunteer for service to veterans. Winner: Gary L. Gillette, North Carolina.

USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD

To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year. Chapters: 10-49 members winner—Clifty Creek Chapter, Indiana. 50-99 members winner—Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia; honorable mention: Monticello Chapter, Kansas. 100-199 members. Brevard Chapter, Florida; honorable mention: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky; 200-plus members, winner—Col. William Grayson Chapter, Virginia; honorable mention: San Antonio Chapter, Texas. State Society: 15-999 members winner—Arizona. State Society: 1,000-plus members, winner: Kansas; honorable mention: Georgia.

SYRACUSE AWARD

To the state society with the most new chapters. Winner (tie): North Carolina and Virginia with one new chapter each during the COVID-19 shutdown.

ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD

To the state society and chapter which presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. Society winner: Massachusetts. Chapter winner: Mount Vernon Chapter, Georgia.

HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD

A cash award to the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows, based on a percentage of total membership. Winner: Michigan.

WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD

A cash award to the society recruiting the most "new" George Washington Fellows. Winner: Alabama.

FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD AND STREAMER

A cash award to the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared to the state society's membership as of December 31 of each year.

Society with 15-199 members, winner—Utah. 200-499 members, winner—New Hampshire. 500-999 members, winner—Colorado; 1,000-plus members, winner—Georgia.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S AWARD FOR RETENTION

This award is presented to the three state societies with the highest ranking within their size category for retention of members of the past five years. Fewer than 100 members, winner—Nebraska, 4.79 percent; 101-499 members, winner—Arkansas, 3.47 percent; 500-plus members, winner—South Carolina, 1.92 percent.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S AWARD FOR RECOVERY OF MEMBERS DROPPED FOR LONGER THAN ONE YEAR:

The first part of this award is presented to a state society based upon size with the highest percentage of the recovery of members who were dropped longer than one year. Fewer than 200 members, winner—Utah, 6.74 percent; 201-499 members, winner—Colorado, 1.07 percent; 500-999 members, winner—South Carolina, 2.83 percent; 1,000-plus members, winner—Florida, 1.29 percent.

The second part of this award is presented to a state society, based upon size, with the highest recovery of members who were dropped longer than one year. Fewer than 200 members, winner—Oregon, 7; 201-499 members, winner (tie)—Colorado and Washington, 5; 500-999 members, winner—South Carolina, 21; 1,000-plus members, winner—Florida, 27.

GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD

This award is presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pended applications for the year. First Place: Washington; Second Place: Louisiana; Third Place: West Virginia; Honorable Mention: Oklahoma.

Genealogist General **Jim Faulkinbury** recognized five state societies for having no pended applications during his three years as Genealogist General: Washington, District of Columbia, Iowa, Montana and Dakota.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS

To the state societies which have fulfilled the qualifications of awarding flag certificates during the previous year. Winners: Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia and Washington.



Paul R. Callanan, center, received the Color Guardsman of the Year Award. He is pictured with President General Jack Manning, left, and noted Compatriot Sam Powell.

Those societies that completed 100 percent involvement of their chapters in the Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award received a "special" recognition with an additional certificate. Winners: Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah and Virginia.

LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER

To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 10-49 members, winner—Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas; honorable mention—Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, Georgia. 50-99 members—New Bern Chapter, North Carolina. 100-199 members—Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 200-plus members—Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER

To the state society, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing S.A.R. resolutions and principles. Winners: 5-199 members, International Society; 200-499 members, Colorado, Honorable Mention: Missouri; 500-999 members, Kansas; 1,000-plus members, Virginia.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS

Chapter winners—10-49 members, Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas; 50-99 members: Athens Chapter, Georgia; 100-199 members: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members: Tennessee Valley Chapter, Alabama. States: 15-199 members: International Society; 200-499 members: Colorado; Honorable Mention: Missouri; 500-999 members: Kansas; 1,000-plus members: Virginia.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP

To the chapter, based upon size, with the most complete program of activities. 1-49 members: Robert Rankin Chapter, Texas; 50-99 members: New Bern Chapter, North Carolina; 100-199 members: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members: Tennessee Valley Chapter, Alabama.

PHILANTHROPIST TOM HAGEN

Compatriot Hagen Brings Recognition to British Saratoga Surrender Site



Tom Hagen with the monument honoring American military leaders who defeated the British at Saratoga during the Revolutionary War. Hagen's fourth great-grandfather, Jacob Bayley, was among the Colonial generals.

Together, Compatriots Tom Hagen and Carl Anderson made possible the monuments, interpretive tablets, and cannons recently installed at British Gen. John Burgoyne's October 1777 surrender site at Saratoga, N.Y. Anderson documented the history, and Hagen, an Erie, Pa., businessman and philanthropist, raised the funds.

Burgoyne's surrender in New York's Hudson River Valley was significant because it was the first by a British army in its long history and sparked other European powers to support the American cause.

On Feb. 24, 2021, 30 acres of privately owned land was deeded to the National Park Service, expanding the Saratoga National Historical Park, thanks mainly to Compatriot Hagen, whose fourth great-grandfather, Jacob Bayley, commanded Colonial militia troops at Saratoga.

Compatriot Anderson began researching Bayley for Hagen 17 years ago, and together they learned of an ongoing but struggling fundraising effort to preserve the surrender site. "They had been raising money for some time, but they needed to catch people's attention and get them engaged," said Anderson, whose sixth great-grandfather fought in the battle and seventh great-grandfather died there, the designer of a campaign that played on the Oct. 17, 1777, surrender date.

Hagen matched individual contributions up to \$177,700 made during the six-month campaign, raising more than \$800,000. "Carl's creativity and Mr. Hagen's generosity were key," said Tim Holmes of the Friends of Saratoga Battlefield. "The project revived interest in an important part of our past."

Historical markers now include a



monument to the 12 Colonial generals engaged at Saratoga, including Bayley, one of three Colonial generals whose troops blocked Burgoyne's retreat.

Hagen first learned of his Colonial grandfather from his grandfather, Frank J. Bailey, a Navy veteran of both world wars, and carries the altered surname as his middle name. "I was raised by my grandfather, who knew something of the general and passed some of his knowledge on to me," Hagen said. "I vividly remember visiting the Saratoga site with my grandfather as a young boy."

Frank Bailey sparked his grandson's lifelong love of history, leading him to buy and restore several of Erie's most historic buildings, now preserved by a trust he created.

Hagen also gave \$1.5 million to support the Thomas B. Hagen Department of History at Mercyhurst University and is the namesake of the Erie County Historical Society's Hagen History Center for his longtime support.

Valerie Myers of the Erie Times-News contributed to this story.

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Selections

From the SAR Museum Collection



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“... if you do but effect an European War to employ the British Navy, this country will become Free and independent in a shorter time than cou’d have been expected.”

— ROBERT MORRIS TO THE AMERICAN COMMISSIONERS IN
FRANCE, MARCH 28, 1777

The disparity in abilities between the Continental and British Royal navies was so vast that some ministers initially believed the Royal Navy alone could quell the colonial rebellion. The lack of sailors, gunpowder and ships limited the Continental Navy, in concert with privateers, to a harassment strategy. Disrupting transports and trade on both sides of the Atlantic ultimately dampened Britain’s public enthusiasm for the war. At the outbreak of hostilities, British naval strategy aimed to blockade the rebellious colonies, choking them off from supply routes. Following the Treaty of Alliance with France in 1778 and the entrance of additional European powers to the war, however, the Patriots bridged the chasm.

Generous donations to the Museum Board’s Artifact Donor Program provide a glimpse into life at sea during the American Revolution. Herman C. Brown, Vermont Society, donated a late-18th-century iron naval signal

mortar. Sometimes called a “thundermug” due to its size and shape, it was used for communication, saluting and powder testing. When signaling, sailors could use gunpowder with a high proportion of saltpeter to produce a bright, white flame along with the boom. In 1780, a British ship captured an American privateer out of Charleston and discovered a list of signal codes on board. One signal was: “If the enemy is thought superior and is necessary to separate—three flashes not to be answered.”

The stakes were high when vessels clashed at sea, putting lives and the ship itself on the line. Dr. Darryl Addington, Tennessee Society, donated a late-18th-century naval boarding ax that could prove vital to the sailor wielding it. In general, naval boarding axes were larger than a hatchet but smaller than a felling ax and had a distinctive spike, making them heavy enough to cut rope but light enough for hand-to-hand fighting. When attacking, the boarding ax aided in climbing, cutting rigging and ropes holding gun ports open, and smashing through doors to access cargo holds. While defending, they could cut ropes on grappling hooks and drag burning debris off the deck, and the spike could pry out hot cannonballs lodged in wooden components before they caught fire. This boarding ax is evidence of the myriad challenges a sailor could expect to face in battle.

Often mounting larger cannons than army units could maneuver into position, naval vessels served as floating artillery platforms and posed a constant threat to fortifications and coastal communities. Elizabeth, New Jersey, (originally Elizabethtown) was targeted by the Royal Navy when a 24-pounder cannonball (so-called for its approximate weight and associated cannon size) was fired at a Continental Army post onshore. That 24-pounder cannonball, the same size that sank the gunboat *Philadelphia*, was recently donated by the New Jersey Society SAR, Robert C. Meyer and Thomas M. Furbach following its recovery in Elizabeth in 1960. To fire that cannonball, a Royal Navy crew member would have placed a primary charge in the barrel and primed the cannon using a similar Revolutionary War-era artillery priming horn like the one donated by the National C.A.R. celebration of their 125th anniversary. Although powder horns are often associated with firearms, larger priming





Above left, a naval boarding axe; top right, a "Thundermug" iron signal mortar; above, a coconut shell water ladle; opposite page, a 24-pounder British cannonball and an artillery priming horn.

horns with spring-loaded stoppers served cannon crews on land and at sea.

When not engaged in battle, sailors' daily lives were monotonous but presented other life-sustaining challenges. A late 18th-century water ladle made from a coconut shell was gifted to the SAR by Edmon H. McKinley, Alabama Society. Believed to be of British origin from a tropical colony, hundreds of sailors may have used this ladle daily. Water was distributed similarly across navies and ocean-going vessels. Barrels were treated with limewater, which deposited a layer on the interior that kept water fresher for longer. Limewater is a water-and-calcium-hydroxide solution that serves to purify water, a practice still in use today by municipal water and waste treatment plants. Water was drawn from the barrel, most often rancid despite best efforts, into a bucket placed in an accessible spot for sailors to get their ration. Withholding a sailor's water ration was sometimes used as a punishment for minor offenses. Upon making landfall, replacing or refilling the barrels with freshwater was a priority.

These artifacts reflect the rigors faced by a sailor of all nations. From the Battle of Valcour Island to the

engagement between the USS *Bonhomme Richard* and HMS *Serapis*, evidence of naval operations is a reminder of the enormity of the American Revolution's theatre of war. These artifacts provide testimony of the individuals who risked everything. As part of the SAR Museum Collection, they will extend interpretation from the land to the seas.

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



Albert Keiser Jr. has been an active member of the Catawba Valley Chapter for more than 40 years. Pictured are, from left, Jack Bowman (in militia uniform), past president of the Catawba Valley Chapter and current senior vice president of the North Carolina Society; Dr. Samuel Powell, past member of the SAR Foundation Board and current treasurer of the North Carolina Society; Compatriot Keiser; SAR Foundation Director of Development Phil Bloyd; and Ben Setser, current president of the Catawba Valley Chapter.

KEISER DONATES \$1 MILLION to the SAR Education Center and Museum

When Compatriot Albert Keiser decided to give more than \$1 million to sponsor the Liberty Theatre in the SAR Education Center and Museum, it wasn't just because of his love of history. "I hope my gift will inspire others to do the same," Keiser said from his home in Hickory, N.C.

"If others could step up and match my gift—I'd like to see that—but my main reason for giving is the quality of the people in the SAR. They're fine, honest people with good moral character."

The same could be said of Keiser, who built a successful career as a financial investor, spending much of his time helping build wealth for many less fortunate people in Hickory, his home for most of his 77 years.

By gifting appreciated stock to the SAR Foundation, Keiser was able to see his wise investment go to a cause he supports rather than paying a hefty tax on the proceeds. "I hope Compatriot Keiser's generosity will inspire others to

make similar gifts to the SAR," said Director of Development Phil Bloyd.

Keiser joined the Catawba Valley Chapter of the SAR in June 1979 on the record of his Patriot Ancestor Thomas Fortson (1742-1824), who served in the Orange County, Virginia, militia. He has since proven nine supplemental Patriots, mostly in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Dr. Sam Powell, a longtime member of the SAR Foundation Board, said Keiser's gift comes at an opportune time, as the planning with developer Solid Light is nearly complete and new funds can go toward construction of the museum in time for the United States Semiquincentennial. "Albert is quite a fella, and he's wanted to give this gift for a long time—at least 10 years," said Powell, who is treasurer of the North Carolina Society.

"This is among the top three gifts we've received and what makes this special is he's been a member for more than 40 years and has many strong relationships within the

society,” Powell said. “[Past Chapter President] Jack Bowman visits Albert weekly and has kept an eye on his home in Hickory since he moved into the assisted living facility.”

“I have always had a passion for history and preservation,” said Keiser, who has written two books and has served on the Hickory Preservation Commission and the Landmark Society. “Much of what we did was research the history of older homes in our community, which I found fascinating.”

Keiser co-authored two books—*From Taverns to Town* and *Taverns to Town Revisited*, which included the home of a Hickory woman of color who was once the “national mother of the year.”

When Keiser joined the commission, he described its relationship with the community as “tenuous—almost combative.” “By telling humorous, historical stories, I was able to build good relationships,” which, he said, included the broader Hickory community, the Black community and the gay community. “All in all, we were able to accomplish a great deal and bring together some interesting people.”

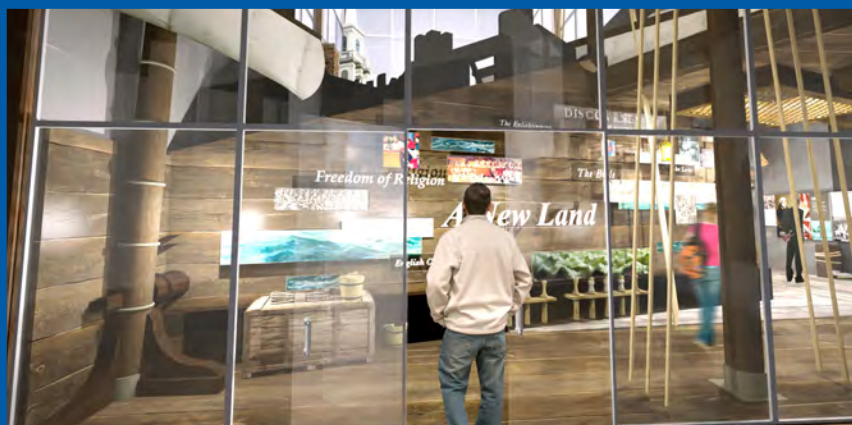
A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College, Compatriot Keiser spent a year at Harvard University before going into real estate and investing.

Along the way, he worked in various endeavors, including Regal Manufacturing, which produces industrial yarn. He also was one of the early investors in composite decking.

Compatriot Keiser was one of the first supporters of the preservation of Georgia’s Kettle Creek Battleground. He also created a pre-tenure professorship at Davidson, which he named in honor of his parents—Dr. Albert Keiser Sr. and Mrs. Lena Virginia Keiser.

Match Compatriot Keiser’s Gift

For information on how you can join in Albert Keiser’s generosity, contact Phil Bloyd at (502) 315-1777 or pbloyd@sar.org.



Please visit 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





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get past the thought that the SAR Education Center and Museum will be only a static display for Louisville. It can—and will be—so much more. Our Education Center and Museum were already poised to utilize these technologies—and many others—to deliver an engaging experience to the public and bring the American Revolution into our homes, and more importantly, our schools. The pandemic has shown us that these technologies work, and more importantly, the public will use them.

In light of this potential, our pandemic-inspired experiences with technology, and our focus on educational programs, it must be our shared goal to dedicate the SAR Education Center and Museum by 2026 so that we can provide this gift to the public as part of our own efforts to commemorate the 250th Anniversary. I am challenging the national society, state societies, chapters, and compatriots to redouble our collective efforts to provide the necessary support to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum. In that vein, it also gives me great pleasure to announce that we have received a generous \$1 million donation from one of our Compatriots that is a meaningful and exciting step toward finishing the SAR Education Center and Museum. I would encourage you to review the article in this edition of the *SAR Magazine* highlighting Compatriot Keiser's contribution (page 16).

Committee Reorganization

Our national committees are the backbone of the National Society and manage the day-to-day operations of numerous programs, contests, awards, and policies. They provide Compatriots nationwide to discuss concerns and deliver accolades. I appreciate the dedication of our committee members and thank you for donating your precious time to make our programs even better.

I authorized the posting of the initial 2021-22 Committee Listing on July 30, 2021. Periodic updates will be uploaded to the members-only side of the National SAR website as they are approved. When you review the Committee Listing, you will see many changes to the committee structure designed to increase both the coordination and the communication between our committees. First, the committees have been redistributed among the general officers to provide balance and ensure the committees receive the attention each deserves. Second, a number of our committees provide overlapping functions, programs, and even members. Several of these committees will now become subcommittees of their new parent committees. For example, the existing magazine, social media, newsletter & publications, and branding committees will become subcommittees of the Communications Committee. The patriotic outreach (which currently works with veteran programs at the USO, Gold Star Families, and Wreaths Across America programs) and

the Operation Ancestor Search committees will become subcommittees of the Veterans Committee. Some committees (such as the Kings College London, the SAR Implementation, and the Donation Compliance Committees) have completed their assigned tasks, while others (such as Premium Member Medals Committee) are now in program maintenance mode; these Committees were removed entirely from the directory.

I felt these changes were necessary because our committee structure had become overly burdensome. New committees were formed to oversee new programs, even though assigning the new program to an existing committee may have been more appropriate. The work of the subcommittees is not going away. Instead, developing a subcommittee structure will enhance our ability to provide more substantive discussions at leadership meetings, improve communications between and among various committees, reduce duplication, and unlock time in the Leadership schedule to develop additional workshops and educational programs for attendees.

Subcommittees will utilize the same technologies we have all become so familiar with during the pandemic to meet electronically in advance of Leadership, and ideally in enough time to provide a subcommittee report to the Trustees that contains the subcommittee's current initiatives rather than a summary of a meeting that occurred six months previous. Parent committees and stand-alone committees will be expected to provide an oral report—in addition to the written report in the book—to the Trustees that offers updates based on the committee meeting at Leadership. I invite anyone wishing to serve on a committee to discuss your interest with the respective committee chair. We value the interest and involvement of any compatriot who wishes to help us propel our organization—and its mission—forward.

Conclusion

I want to close by again stating that it truly is an honor to be elected as your President General, and I will do my utmost to be worthy of the trust you have placed in me. I look forward to working closely with you as we continue to promote and celebrate the vision of this proud and great Society and prepare to make this Society even more significant during the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution. I hope to see many of you during my travels to your home societies or in Louisville. I encourage anyone interested to attend our Leadership Meetings in Louisville, Kentucky. May God bless the United States of America and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Davis Lee Wright
President General

Meet One of SAR's Newest Compatriots:

GENERAL JAMES N. MATTIS

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

There were many highlights at the recent 131st Annual SAR Congress, but the pinnacle event was the induction of retired four-star General James N. Mattis, USMC, into our society. And while that event is notable news in and of itself, the way it occurred is an extraordinary story.

As those who attended the 131st Congress know, Gen. Mattis was the keynote speaker at the President General's Banquet on Tuesday evening, July 13, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt-Regency Lake Washington Hotel.

Gen. Mattis, a resident of Eastern Washington, had a distinguished 40-year military career that included directing the military operations of more than 200,000 American and Allied troops in the Middle East. Following his retirement from uniformed military service, he served as the 26th Secretary of Defense of the United States of America. The fact that Gen. Mattis is widely known, respected, and admired by those in uniform and among our thousands of compatriots is an understatement. From the moment Gen. Mattis set foot in the hotel lobby, he was besieged by well-wishers who wanted to shake his hand, have a photo taken with him, and thank him for his extraordinary service to our country. Following dinner, Gen. Mattis was introduced to a standing ovation and delivered one of the most inspirational talks our society has heard. In his speech, written specifically for the occasion, Gen. Mattis reminded us of our revolutionary roots and the raw courage and extreme sacrifice of our Patriot Ancestors; recognized the many military veterans among us who continued the tradition of sacrifice and service for their Nation; and thanked all compatriots for the time and resources our society expends to keep alive our valued traditions, primarily through teaching in classrooms and recognizing our youth. You could hear a pin drop during his remarks because of the rapt attention of every person in the room, and another extended standing ovation followed his talk. President General Jack Manning thanked General Mattis on behalf of the SAR and presented tokens of appreciation. The evening could have ended there, but there was one more surprise in store.

On a couple of occasions during his remarks, Gen. Mattis lamented that he did not have a Patriot Ancestor, unlike us attending Congress. Little did he know that the Washington Society had surreptitiously put some of its best genealogists to work a few months earlier researching his lineage. They hit pay dirt, finding that General Mattis did indeed have a Patriot Ancestor—Private Aaron Whitaker, who served with the Washington County Pennsylvania Militia in 1782. The

Washington Society promptly prepared an application and forwarded it to Louisville. The Genealogy Department verified the lineage and approved the application without Gen. Mattis' signature to preserve the surprise. Accordingly, following the presentation of the thank-you memento, President General Manning commented that there was one more piece of business to conduct, and then shocked Gen. Mattis and the audience by announcing that Gen. Mattis would, then and there, be inducted into the SAR. The audience spontaneously leaped to its feet with the loudest ovation of the evening, and Gen. Mattis was speechless—truly surprised by the news that he had a Patriot Ancestor. PG Manning then asked Gen. Mattis to raise his right hand and inducted him as our newest compatriot. It was a magical moment, with many audience members having lumps in their throats and tears in their eyes.

Welcome to the SAR, Compatriot James N. Mattis! We are honored to have Gen. Mattis as one of our own. No one could better represent the values for which our Society stands, nor better appreciate the heritage represented by our original military veterans who fought in the Revolutionary War. Tuesday, July 13, was a memorable evening for both Gen. Mattis and the SAR—an evening those attending the President General's Banquet will likely not forget.

To read a complete transcript of Gen. Mattis' speech, visit www.sar.org/2021/08/18/meet-one-of-sars-newest-compatriots.



President General Jack Manning, right, with Gen. James Mattis

Minutemen Inducted

Both the Classes of 2020 and 2021 were honored at Congress

The Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The National Executive Committee established the award in 1951. Only those compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the National Society may be recognized. The recipient may receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first presented at the 1952 National Congress.

Its first honoree was former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. The award, given to a maximum of six recipients each year, has been presented annually since 1952. A total of 425 Compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award.

A previously honored Minuteman escorts each honoree.

Prior to the induction, those 17 Minutemen who passed away since the last Congress were remembered with a moment of silence. They included: Richard E. Friberg (FL), 1992; LtC. James A. Shelby (MO), 1994; President General Howard F. Horne Jr. (DE), 1996; Lester A. Foster (MD), 1999; William R. Ward (UT), 2000; Robert F. Jackson (CA), 2001; O. Lee Swart (AL), 2001; President General Raymond G. Musgrave (WV), 2002; Edward Overton Cailleteau (LA), 2003; Robert W. Coker (TX), 2004; M. Joseph Hill (IL), 2005; J. Phillip London (DC), 2006; Walter F. Baker (NM), 2007; Robert L. Bowen (VA), 2009; William M. Marrs (TX), 2012; Michael C. Wells (AL), 2013; and Raymond A. Clapsadle (TN), 2015.

The ranking Minuteman in attendance in Renton was William T. Allgood (SC), 1995.

THE CLASS OF 2020

■ **DARRYL S. ADDINGTON** Tennessee was to be escorted by Russell F. DeVenney Jr., Minuteman class of 2016.

Compatriot Addington has served as Surgeon General for two terms. He has served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Tennessee Society.

Compatriot Addington has served on the following committees: the Education Committee for six years; the Membership Committee, serving three as vice chairman and one as chairman; the Medical Advisory Committee for six years, serving two as chairman; the ROTC Committee for five years; the George Washington Distribution Committee for four years; the George Washington Fund Board for three years, serving two as vice chairman; the Americanism and the George Washington Fund Raising committees for three years each; the Council of State Presidents for three years; the Museum Board for two years; the

Education Center and Museum Ad-Hoc Committee for two years; the Congress Planning Committee for two years; and the Headquarters Building Management Committee. He has sponsored five new members.

Compatriot Addington initiated the Medical Surgeon Challenge Coin program, intended to educate compatriots about the role of the medical profession in the Revolutionary War. Compatriot Addington has also worked to train the SAR staff in using CPR and the AED at the Headquarters.

Compatriot Addington has attended six Congresses and 12 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow, a contributor to both the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest and the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award and a contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **LOUIS V. CARLSON JR.** of California was escorted by Douglas T. Collins, Minuteman class of 2018.

Compatriot Carlson has served the National Society for two terms as Chaplain General, as a VPG of the Western District and as a member of the Nominating Committee, the Executive Committee and the SAR Foundation Board.

He has served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the California Society.

Compatriot Carlson has served on the following committees: the Chaplains Committee for 10 years, serving three as chairman; the Medals and Awards Committee for four years; the Premium Medals Committee for three years; the Hospitality and the 250th Anniversary of the Revolutionary War committees for two years each; the Council of State Presidents for two years; and the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year.

Compatriot Carlson has attended 13 Congresses and 26 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the King's College London Partnership, the Americanism Poster Contest, the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest, the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Program, the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **ROGER W. COURSEY** of Georgia was escorted by President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr., Minuteman class of 2013.

Compatriot Coursey has served the National Society as the VPG of the International District. He has also served on the Nominating Committee.

He has also served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Georgia Society.

Compatriot Coursey has served on the following

committees: the Color Guard Committee for 11 years; the Americanism Committee for nine years; the ROTC/JROTC Committee for eight years each, serving as vice chairman for three of those years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution Committee for four years, serving as vice chairman twice; the Finance, Bylaws, Genealogy and Medals and Awards committees for four years each; the Council of State Presidents for four years; the Membership Committee for two years, serving as vice chairman both of those years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Board for two years; the Strategic Planning and Merchandise committees for two years each; the Foreign Patriots Committee for one year; and the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year.

Compatriot Coursey served as President General Michael Tomme's Travel Coordinator and as aide-de-camp for both President Generals Ed Butler and Lindsey Brock.

He is the first-line sponsor on 96 new members. Compatriot Coursey has attended 11 Congresses and 15 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow, a life member of the Friends of the Library, and a contributor to the Americanism Youth Endowment Fund, the J. Michael Tomme Sr. and Priscilla G. Leed Endowment Fund, the Eagle Scout Endowment Fund, the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Endowment Fund, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Endowment Fund, the JROTC Endowment Fund, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **CLIFFORD C. OLSEN II** of the Missouri Society was unable to attend.

Compatriot Olsen has served the National Society as a National Trustee for three terms and as an Alternate Trustee for one term.

Compatriot Olsen has served on the following committees: the Eagle Scout Committee for 10 years, serving as chairman for three of those years; the History Committee for nine years, serving as vice chairman for one year and chairman for six years; the Insurance and Risk Management and Historic Sites and Celebrations committees for seven years each; the Americas 250 SAR Committee for six years, serving as chairman for five of those years; and the Council of Youth Awards for one year.

He has contributed articles to the *SAR Magazine* and is one of the administrators for the National Society on Facebook.

Compatriot Olsen is the first-line sponsor on 46 new members.

He has attended eight Congresses and 19 National Leadership Meetings.

■ **JOHN O. THORNHILL** of North Carolina was escorted by Samuel C. Powell, Minuteman class of 2011.

Compatriot Thornhill has served the National Society as Historian General for two terms. He has also

served as a National Trustee and an Alternate Trustee for the North Carolina Society for one term each and served on the Nominating Committee.

Compatriot Thornhill has served on the following committees: the Ladies Auxiliary Committee for two years, serving one as vice chairman and one as chairman; the Membership Committee for one year, serving as a vice chairman; the History Teacher Award Committee for one year; the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution Committee for one year; the Color Guard Committee for one year; the Museum Board for one year; the Historic Sites and Celebrations and History, DAR Liaison and King's College Partnership committees for one year each; and the Council of State Presidents for one year.

He is a first-line sponsor on 35 new members and assisted in organizing three chapters in North Carolina.

Compatriot Thornhill has attended 14 Congresses and 31 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **TONY L. VETS SR.** of Louisiana was escorted by President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, Minuteman class of 2009.

Compatriot Vets has served the National Society as Librarian General and VPG of the Southern District. He served as a Trustee for three terms and Alternate Trustee for two terms for the Louisiana Society and served as a member of the Nominating Committee.

Compatriot Vets has served on the following committees: the Veterans Committee for nine years, serving as a vice chairman for one year and chairman for two years; the DAR Liaison Committee for eight years, serving as vice chairman for four of those years; the Patriot Index and Graves Committee for six years, serving as vice chairman for one year and as chairman for one year; the Patriot Records Committee for three years, serving as co-chairman for one of those years; the Library Committee for five years; the Education and Membership Committees for four years each; the Council of State Presidents for



The Class of 2020: from left, Darryl S. Addington, Roger W. Coursey, Tony Vets Sr., Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr. and John O. Thornhill.

three years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution and Fund Raising committees for two years each; the Branding Committee for two years; the Foreign Patriots Committee for one year; the Information Technology Committee for one year, serving as a vice chairman; the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year and the Museum Board for one year.

Compatriot Vets is the first-line sponsor on 59 new members and assisted in organizing a chapter.

He has attended nine Congresses and 18 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow, a life member of the Friends of the Library, a contributor of artifacts to the NSSAR Museum Artifact's Collection, and a contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum.

THE CLASS OF 2021

■ **PETER M. DAVENPORT** of Virginia was escorted by President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, Minuteman class of 2009.

Compatriot Davenport has served the National Society for two terms as Chancellor General, as a member of the Executive Committee and an advisor to the SAR Foundation Board. He has served as a National Trustee for two terms for the Virginia Society.

Compatriot Davenport has served on the following committees: the Color Guard Committee for 12 years; the Historic Sites and Celebrations Committee for eight years; the Legal Advisory Committee for seven years; the Bylaws, Rules, and Resolutions Committee for seven years as chairman; the Community Engagement Committee for six years; the Veteran's Recognition Committee for five years; the Council of State Presidents for three years; and the Congress Review, Handbook, and Human Resources committees for two years each.

Compatriot Davenport is the first-line sponsor on 12 new members.

He has attended nine Congresses and 15 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow, a contributor to the Americanism Poster Contest, the Sgt Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest, the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Program, the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest, the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award, the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **M. KENT GREGORY** of California was escorted by President General (2018-19) Warren M. Alter, Minuteman class of 2014.

Compatriot Gregory has served the National Society as a VPG of the Western District and as a member of the Executive Committee. He has served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the California Society.

Compatriot Gregory has served on the following

committees: the Museum Board for 10 years serving two as vice chairman and three as chairman; the Genealogy and Color Guard Committees for 10 years each; the Congress Planning, Kings College-London, and America 250 SAR committees for five years each; the Officer Training Committee for four years; the Council of State Presidents for three years; the SAR Education Center and Museum Committee for three years; the Facilities Committee for one year; and the Council of Vice Presidents General for a year, serving as chairman. He also served as the recording secretary for the Executive Committee.

Compatriot Gregory is the first-line sponsor on 156 new members.

He has attended 10 Congresses and 17 National Leadership Meetings.

Compatriot Gregory is a George Washington Fellow, a contributor to the King's College London Partnership and a contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum, both monetarily and by donating artifacts. He also contributed books to the SAR Research Library collections.

■ **JAMES H. MAPLES** of the Alabama Society was escorted by President General (2007-08) Nathan E. White Jr., Minuteman class of 2006.

Compatriot Maples has served the National Society as a VPG of the Southern District. He has served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Alabama Society.

Compatriot Maples has served on the following committees: the Patriot Records Committee for 18 years, serving four as vice chairman; the Public Service and Heroism and the Information Technology committees for 11 years each; the Internal Audit and Independent Audit committees for 10 years each; the Genealogy and Medals and Awards committees for six years each; the Library and Archives Committee for four years; the Council of State Presidents for three years; the George Washington Endowment Fund Fundraising Committee for three years; the Congress Planning Committee for two years; and the George Washington Endowment Fund Board, the Audit Committee as chairman and the Council of Vice Presidents General for a year each.

Compatriot Maples is the first-line sponsor on 30 new members and assisted in organizing a chapter.

He has attended 14 Congresses and 27 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest, and the SAR Education Center and Museum, both monetarily and by donating artifacts. He also contributed books and artifacts to the SAR Research Library collections.

■ **DAVID J. PERKINS** of Connecticut was escorted by President General (2019-21) John T. Manning, Minuteman class of 2012.

Compatriot Perkins has served the National Society as a VPG of the New England District and as a member of the Executive Committee. He has served as

a National Trustee for one term and Alternate Trustee for four terms for the Connecticut Society.

Compatriot Perkins has served on the following committees: the ROTC/JROTC and Service Academies Committee for 10 years, serving three as vice chairman and three as chairman; the Eagle Scout Committee for 10 years, serving six as vice chairman; the Historic Sites and Celebrations and Patriot Records committees for six years each; the Council

on Youth Awards for five years, serving as chairman for one year; the Re-enactors and Living History Committee for four years; the America 250 SAR Committee for three years; and the Merchandise and Strategic Planning committees for two years each. He also served as the recording secretary for the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Compatriot Perkins is the first-line sponsor on 69 new members and assisted in organizing a chapter.

He has attended eight Congresses and 20 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Façade Restoration and the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Program, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest, the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award, the Service Academy Awards, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **D. WAYNE SNODGRASS** of Colorado was escorted by President General (2007-08) Nathan E. White Jr., Minuteman class of 2006.

Compatriot Snodgrass has served the National Society as a VPG of the Rocky Mountain District. He has served as a National Trustee for three terms and as an Alternate Trustee for two terms for the Colorado Society.

Compatriot Snodgrass has served on the following committees: the Finance Committee for nine years, serving three as vice chairman; the Education Committee for nine years, serving two as vice chairman; the Investment Committee for eight years, serving as chairman for four of those years; the History Committee for eight years; the Genealogy Committee for four years; the Council of State Presidents for three years; the Implementation and American History Teacher Award committees for two years each; and the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year.

Compatriot Snodgrass is the first-line sponsor on 17 new members and assisted in organizing a chapter.

He has attended six Congresses and 16 National Leadership Meetings.

Compatriot Snodgrass developed the Patriot Chest



The Class of 2021: from left, Peter M. Davenport, M. Kent Gregory, James H. Maples, David J. Perkins, D. Wayne Snodgrass and James H. Wood.

program to increase the effectiveness of Chapters in presenting our history to young students in their local communities.

He is a George Washington Fellow, a contributor to the Council of Youth Awards, the Patriot Chest Project, the Façade Restoration Project and a contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum.

■ **JAMES H. WOOD** of North Carolina was escorted by Paul R. Callanan, Minuteman class of 2017.

Compatriot Wood has served the National Society as a VPG of the South Atlantic District. He has served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the North Carolina Society.

Compatriot Wood has served on the following committees: the ROTC/JROTC and Service Academy Committee for 11 years, serving as vice chairman for six of those years; the Eagle Scout Committee for 10 years; the Revolutionary War Graves Committee for seven years; the Color Guard Committee for six years; the Patriot Records Committee for four years, serving as a co-chairman and chairman for one year each; the Genealogical Research System Committee for four years; the Council of State Presidents for three years; the Information Technology and Military Records committees for two years each; the Internet Advertising Committee for one year; and the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year, serving as vice chairman.

Compatriot Wood is the first-line sponsor on 77 new members and assisted in organizing four new chapters.

He has attended eight Congresses and 24 National Leadership Meetings.

Compatriot Wood was a leader in the development of the Patriot Grave Marking Manual and worked to consolidate three committees into the Patriot Records System functions that are currently available on the website.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Program, the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

Youth Awards Winners



Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon is a highlight of each Congress, and the 131st was no different. Led by emcee T. Rex Legler II, the ceremony features awards presented in seven categories. In most cases, the winners presented their work before the sold-out audience.

Two exceptions were the Americanism Elementary School Poster Contest, won by Kyla Workman of North Carolina, and the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest, won by Katherine Cain of Alabama.

Logan Matthews of Missouri won the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Award, which equals



Logan Matthews, left, took home the Eagle Scout Award, and Kelsey Loop won the Historical Orations Contest.



\$10,000. The runner-up (\$6,000) was Brett E. Phelps of Kentucky, and third place (\$4,000) went to Neil E. Smalley of Utah.

The Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Program was established in 1981. The application consists of a two-page form, a four-generation ancestry chart, and a 500-word essay on a patriotic theme.

Noah M. Grebe, the Kentucky state winner in the Scout Contest, won the George S. and Stella Knight Essay Contest and its \$5,000 prize. Pennsylvania's Edison Tang was runner-up, and Isabelle Berecz of Idaho was third.

The essay contest originally honored President Calvin Coolidge, who won a local SAR essay contest while a student at Amherst. The program, renamed in 1995, allows high-school students to explore American history.

In the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest, the winner was Kelsey Loop of Florida. The winning prize was \$6,000. Sarah Fox of North Carolina was second, and Jason Howard was third.

The oration contest was initially known as the Douglass G. High Orations Contest, renamed in 1993. It was established in 1945 in Ohio and later adopted by the National Society.

The Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award was Oklahoma Air Force ROTC Cadet William Beaman, who received \$5,000. Second place went to Kyndall Wyngaard of Delaware, and third went to Mikayla Erickson of Utah.

The Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award was implemented in 1997 by President General (1997-98) Carl K. Hoffmann. This high-school-level award fosters the principle of the "citizen-soldier" as exemplified by the Minuteman.

Winners of the Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award each received \$5,000 and other educational support. The winners were:

elementary school, Gayle Kidd, Texas; middle school, Jerry Goodnight, North Carolina; and high school, Jennifer L. Butera, Florida. The award is for teachers at the elementary, middle and high school levels, who must complete an application and submit a 1,000-word essay discussing the importance of teaching the American Revolutionary era.

During the luncheon, the NSSAR also made a gift to support the president's annual project within the Children of the American Revolution.

The poster contest was created in 2002 and is open to public, private or ecumenical and home-schooled students in the third, fourth or fifth grades, depending on when the American Revolution is taught. The theme for 2020-21 was "Revolutionary War Person or Persons."

The brochure contest was created in 2013 and is open to middle-school students, including private, church-based and home-schooled students in the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth grades.

Book for Consideration

A Black Man's Journey to the Sons of the American Revolution

The published memoir of William O. Ritchie Jr., senior vice president and public information officer, District of Columbia SAR

"From the segregated Stratton High School in Beckley, West Virginia, to the prestigious Howard University in Washington, D.C. to years of law enforcement in our nation's capital, Bill Ritchie has found himself a member of the SAR. We have often asked how? And why? Throughout his book *A Black Man's Journey to the Sons of the American Revolution*, he answers these questions for us."

— Belva Williams Waller, matriarch of the Ritchie Family

The Prologue

My 5th great-grandfather, William Parks, was shot, killed, and scalped by the Indians collaborating with the British during May of 1776. That revelation and subsequently proven family relationship were unthinkable during my formative years in the hills of West Virginia. I never imagined that I would be so fortunate to experience life-changing events for me and, hopefully, a positive influence in the lives of many people.

My journey from Beckley, WV., was precipitated in part for a desire for quality education at the country's premier black university. A greater part of that desire, however, were the stories told of the beautiful Howard University co-eds. The latter portion of that desire was the subject of a feature story on the front page of the sports section of the *Washington Post*. That article was my foray into the world of the media.

The sportswriters created a level of notoriety that kept me on my toes, not only for my prowess as an All-American track-and-field athlete but also as a high-profile police official in the nation's capital. I rose through the ranks to become chief of detectives in the most powerful city in the world, complete with adventures consistent with the good, the bad, and the ugly. It was indeed the place to realize the tale of two cities, especially when the city was under siege.

A not-so-normal transition occurred for me from the world of law enforcement to that of family advocacy at the major healthcare facility in the city. The impetus for this radical employment adventure involved the world of organ donation, specifically, the innovative Rapid Organ Recovery Program. A greater service was provided to the families of patients who died in the hospital by my uniquely qualified staff of family advocates.

Along the way were significant family interactions. My family grew beyond the hills of West Virginia to encompass

the entire United States. Most of this growth occurred via family reunions and the publication of our family history. Wanting to learn more about family resulted in my introduction into the world of ancestry and DNA.

And then there was Jean Sutton, a distant cousin. A DNA match with this now 92-year-old lady resulted in an indescribable relationship. This former DAR regent was my gateway to the SAR. Once I entered the pathway, along came John Sinks, a master genealogist. With my homicide investigative experience, I opined that I was able to find someone under a rock. John could find them under a pebble.

I was inducted in the DC SAR on July 4, 2016, with William Parks as my proven patriot. But a lot of things occurred before that date. I have truly been blessed. My only regret is that my nurturing parents, William and Eva Williams Ritchie, were not alive to have experienced with me this remarkable journey of a black man into this country's oldest legacy organization. But I am confident that they witnessed it from above.

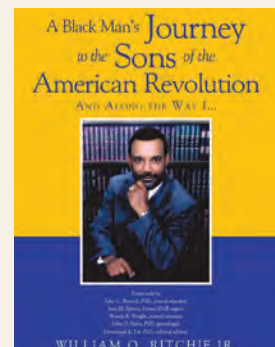
A Black Man's Journey to the Sons of the American Revolution is available on Amazon and Barnes and Noble. 100 percent of the book royalties have been designated as donations to three 501(c)(3) organizations, including the DC SAR that will assist people of color in their quest for membership. I hope the book will serve to motivate others, especially men of color, to explore their respective family histories with a view towards members of the SAR. To date, I have proven 16 additional Patriot Ancestors who are identified in the book along with their respective proofs of service.

About the Author

William O. Ritchie Jr. was Howard University's first NCAA all-American, winning the 220-yard dash during the 1969 NCAA Track and Field Championships. He has been inducted twice in the Howard Sports Hall of Fame, first in 1996 as an individual and again as a member of the 1969 track-and-field team.

As a police detective, he led or participated in many major criminal investigations, including the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan in 1981, the Air Florida airplane crash in 1982, and 1993's Shotgun Stalker murder investigation.

Ritchie currently has more than 65,000 DNA matches with individuals across the country and has assisted five of those matches, who were adoptees, to identify and locate their birth parents.



George III and the *Law of Nations*

BY DAVID ARMITAGE, LLOYD C. BLANKFEIN PROFESSOR
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I was fortunate to serve as the Sons of the American Revolution visiting professor at King's College London for 2019-20. Initially, I was supposed to present my SAR/Georgian Papers Programme Annual Lecture in March 2020; the COVID-19 pandemic rather brutally truncated my tenure.

However, the National Society's generosity already had allowed me to spend two highly productive months in Britain working on the perhaps unlikely topic of George III

and the law of nations. I say "unlikely" because it was not apparent that the society would support research on their ancestors' most implacable opponent during the American War of Independence. More seriously, the topic was improbable because the U.S. Declaration of Independence had memorably branded the King as a serial violator of the law of nations, a set of norms and practices that ran the gamut from philosophical treatises to international treaties that we would now call international law.

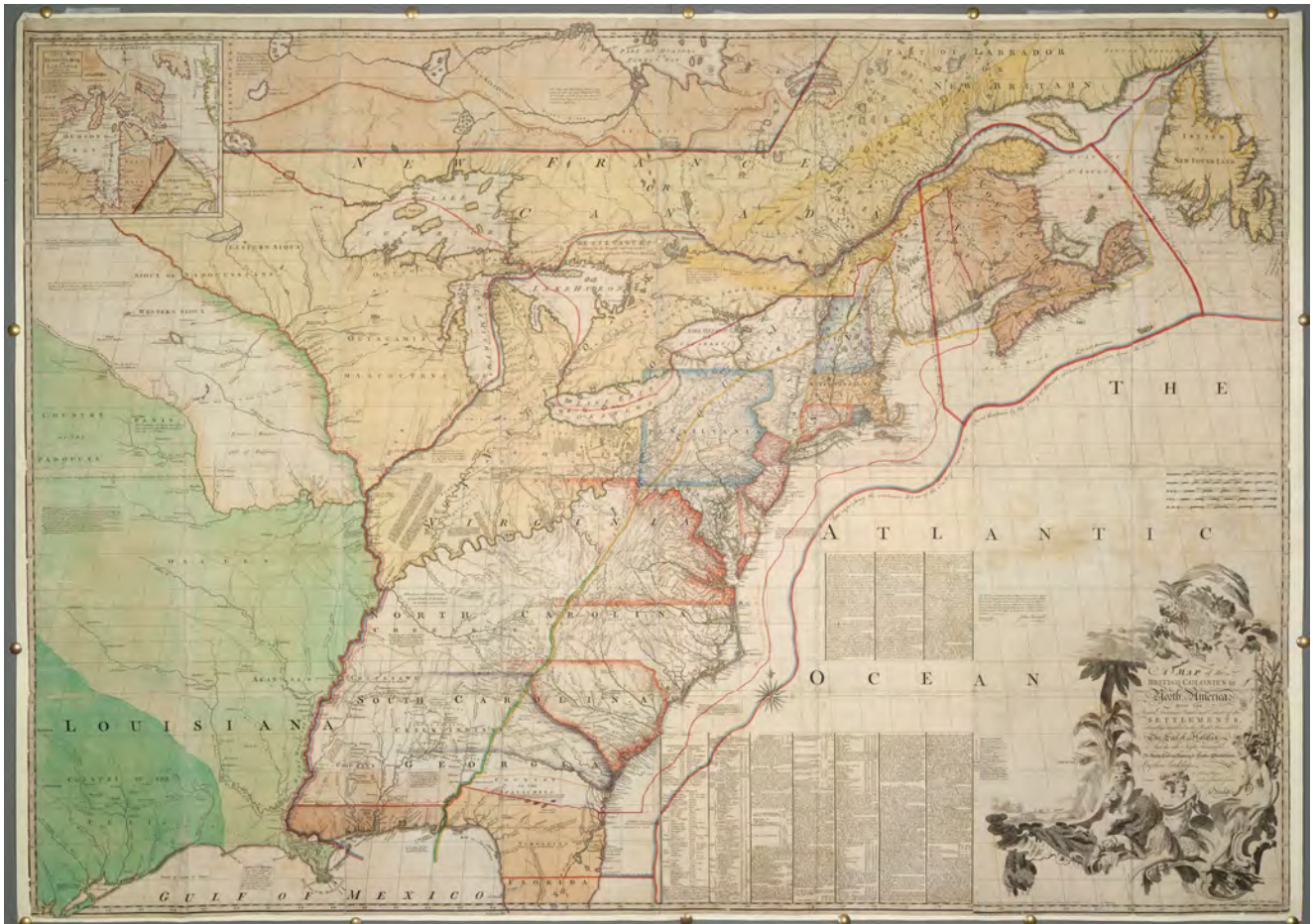
The Declaration of Independence immortalized "the present King of Great-Britain" as the archenemy who had wrought "circumstances of Cruelty and Perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and unworthy the head of a civilized nation." George had allegedly encouraged hostile alliances with Native Americans and fomented rebellions of the enslaved. Most egregiously, Thomas Jefferson, in his rough draft of the document, accused the King of single-handedly promoting the Atlantic slave trade, a form of "piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infidel powers" that was nonetheless "the warfare of a CHRISTIAN king of Great Britain." What could such a monarchical monster possibly have to do with the contemporary law of nations?

The answer, I had suspected, was a great deal. The SAR's benevolence enabled me to confirm that suspicion with rich evidence from the Royal Archives and the Royal Library at Windsor and from the King's Library in London's British Library. The professorship came at the perfect time for me, as I was making the transition from a sabbatical year in Germany as a fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg Zu Berlin to my regular teaching position back in the History Department at Harvard. I spent much of my first month, in the late summer of 2019, working through the Georgian Papers in the Royal Archives. Previous SAR visiting professors have written memorably about the privilege of working there in the snug reading room overlooking the Queen's apartments (no cameras allowed!) and the daily pleasure of climbing the stone steps in the Norman Round Tower each morning to get there. To have almost free rein of the Georgian Papers—under the watchful eye of the Archives staff, of course—is to gain intimate access to one of the most extraordinary minds of the 18th century, for George III was—with apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan—the very model of a modern enlightened monarch, with advanced education and enduring interests in subjects from architecture to the Constitution and from hot-air balloons to contemporary cartography.

Yet George was no dilettante. As King, he was a Stakhanovite who worked for almost all his life without a



Benjamin West, *George III*, 1779. [Image courtesy Royal Collections Trust, Buckingham Palace]



John Mitchell, *A Map of the British Colonies in North America*, 4th edn. (London, 1775). [Image courtesy British Library, Cartographic Items Maps K. Top. 118.49-b.]

secretary. He reviewed, replied to and filed all his correspondence day and night for 50 years after he acceded to the throne in 1760. He also often time-stamped his letters so that one can follow global history unfolding in real time, hour-by-hour, and sometimes minute-by-minute, under his hand. In this mountain of letters, I found much evidence of George's practical engagement with the law of nations—for instance, in his haggling over treaties in 1763 and the run-up to another Peace of Paris twenty years later. Elsewhere in the Georgian Papers, I found still fascinating material, deliberately omitted by the earlier editors of his correspondence, in the voluminous papers relating to his early education and later reading.

Indeed, by the time the king “lost” America in 1783, he had been engaged with the law of nations for almost three decades. My most exciting discoveries came from George's political essays, first as Prince of Wales in the late 1750s and then during his early years as King after 1760. These papers remind us that George and the American founding fathers were primarily contemporaries and that they were raised on similar intellectual fodder. George's early oracles were Oxford professor of law William Blackstone and French magistrate and philosopher Montesquieu—later the two leading sources for the framers of the U.S. Constitution. He read Montesquieu's *Spirit of the Laws* and Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England* as guides to action and as mirrors for a prince. From the

Englishman, he compiled a (not so very) “Short Abridgment of Mr Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England”; from the Frenchman, he extracted an even more concise set of manuscripts, “Of Laws relative to Government in general.” From Blackstone, he learned how “[t]he Law of Nations regulates the mutual intercourse between States ... [and] depends entirely on the rules of Natural Law, or on the Treaties between the several Communities.” The knowledge of the law of nations George garnered during these early years shaped his statesmanship across his life and for the rest of his reign, at least until illness forced him to give up his duties in 1811.

From Montesquieu, he noted how history and climate shaped such laws, not least about the institution of slavery, with which the young prince George proved to be surprisingly engaged. Indeed, the most exciting discovery of my tenure as SAR visiting professor was the argument entitled “Of Laws relative to the Nature of Climates,” embedded within his longer manuscript drawing on Montesquieu. The title does not indicate its explosive contents, and this may be why, to my knowledge, only one other historian had ever noticed it. In a short compass, George demolished most of the prevailing arguments in favor of slavery and supporting the slave trade. I calculated that three-quarters of the material in this document came from Montesquieu's French text, which George translated into English and transformed into a



James Gillray, "The Presentation of the Mahometan Credentials—or—The Final Resource of French Atheists" (December 26, 1793)

single argument, adding other material of his own. The result was nothing less than the single most radical compendium of anti-slavery argument in English in the late 1750s. Not until 1760 would another of the King's subjects print anything nearly as radical. Nearly 40 years later, the movement to abolish the slave trade, but not yet slavery itself, gained real political traction. When that movement did make headway in the British Parliament, the elderly King George III set his face against it. Did he recall his precocious youthful exercise in ventriloquizing abolitionist argument? We shall never know. But thanks to the SAR, I put this remarkable document into context for the first time. I hope soon to publish an edited version of it as part of a broader argument about George's engagement with the law of nations.

I supplemented my deep dives into the Royal Archives with equally enthralling research into the King's books and maps. George was spending a fifth of his income on books for his many libraries; at his death, he owned some 65,000 volumes, together with more than 57,000 maps, charts, military plans and the like. From this vast array—most of it now literally at the heart of the British Library, but a good chunk of it still at Windsor—I pieced together further evidence of his engagement with the law of nations. In the Royal Library, I examined the King's copies of Blackstone and Montesquieu in their original royal bindings. Later, at the British Library, I worked my way through the myriad books and pamphlets on the law of nations in the King's Library, which George willed to the nation on his death in 1820. In the British Library's Map Library, I unfurled the vast—and hugely influential—"Red-Lined Map," which contains the eponymous boundary changes in North America discussed at the peace negotiations in 1782. Out of all these materials, from the King's correspondence to this marked-up map, I could trace in detail George's developing ideas on slavery and the slave trade; on the royal prerogative and the law of treaties; and his dealings with monarchs from German princes to the "Hawaiian Napoleon," king Kamehameha I of Hawai'i, in one of the



King Kamehameha I of Hawai'i [Image courtesy Boston Athenaeum]

very last letters he received in late 1810, just before ceding power to his son as prince regent.

I was all ready in mid-March to present my findings in the Sons of the American Revolution Annual Lecture at King's College London, just when transatlantic travel became almost impossible. More happily, before the pandemic upended all our lives, I was lucky enough to discuss my research with the members of the Georgian Papers Project at King's in August 2019 and at a conference at Princeton University that November. On a related topic—the contemporary history of treaty-making and treaty-breaking—I was honored to present the Annual Lecture of the Sir Michael Howard Centre for the History of War at King's, sadly just a few days after Sir Michael's December death. Finally, I gave successive versions of my SAR lecture as the Arthur Berriedale Keith Lecture at the University of Edinburgh, as my last pre-pandemic talk, aptly at the annual meeting of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in Louisville, Ky., in February 2020, and finally as a successful webinar over Zoom at King's in December 2020. I will remain forever grateful to the society, especially President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, for all the unique and inspiring opportunities provided by the visiting professorship.

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Alabama Answers a Call to Arms

When David Jones began his 2020-21 term as president of the Alabama Society SAR, one of the first things he did was to reach out to the American Village, an American history and civics education center located in Montevallo, Ala. A strong partnership exists between the American Village and the SAR—both the Alabama and national societies—and has for much of the institution's 21-year history. This was important to Compatriot Jones, and he was committed to further strengthening that bond.

His message to the American Village was straightforward: "ALSSAR stands ready and able to assist the Village in any way possible; just put the call out, and we will answer." The American Village wasted no time taking him up on the offer, which turned out to be a call to arms of sorts.

In February 2020, the American Village unveiled its Liberty 250 Campaign, the Village's most ambitious capital campaign to date, and one that envisions the next chapter of its mission to strengthen and renew the foundations of American liberty and constitutional self-government. Chief among the Liberty 250 Campaign's five priorities is the raising of a full-scale replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall that will serve Alabama, the Southeast and the nation as a premier educational center on America's founding and the Charters of Freedom for 250,000 students, teachers and other visitors each year.

The American Village's Independence Hall will come to life through three phases of construction. The first phase—the West Wing—is in progress and, upon completion, will house a multi-sensory movie



The American Village in Montevallo, Ala.

theater (seat shakers, air cannons—the works!) with seating for more than 100. The film that will be played in the theater will take visitors on a deep dive into the events that took place in the American Colonies leading up to the American Revolution, the Battles of Lexington and Concord, and the Shot Heard 'Round the World, and will culminate with the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the forming of a new nation.

Realizing the role this film will play in the Independence Hall experience, the American Village enlisted the services of a renowned cinematography and production company in Richmond, Va. As plans for the movie took shape, it was decided that half of the film would be shot at locations around Virginia and the other half at the American Village's campus in Alabama.

However, one problem that presented itself during film discussions was the fact that it would be difficult to find locally the large number of actors needed for the Lexington and Concord scenes (these scenes were to be filmed at the American Village), as the majority of the actors and extras the production company routinely worked with were based in Virginia and New England. Several workarounds were considered, such as tighter camera

shots using fewer actors or green-screen technology, but none felt like they would do these scenes the justice they deserved.

One fall afternoon, American Village Founder and CEO Tom Walker was in his office pondering this issue. He remembered the generous offer of assistance made by Jones and the Alabama Society months earlier. It was immediately clear to Walker that this was the

perfect solution to the American Village's dilemma! Walker, himself a chartering and current member of ALSSAR's Cahaba-Coosa Chapter and a recipient of the NSSAR's Gold Good Citizenship Medal, was keenly aware of the high esteem in which the state society is held within the National Society, due to its robust and passionate membership, as well as its well organized and active color guard. Who better to make America's stand against British forces in the American Village's film?

The American Village reached out to Compatriot Jones to share this idea with him. Jones enthusiastically agreed that it was an opportunity tailor-made for the Alabama Society, and he immediately offered to personally lead the organizational effort. Within days of Jones' conversation with the American Village, he communicated with SAR members around the state, asking for volunteers to help make these critical scenes come to life.

Initially, the American Village asked Jones if he thought it would be possible to recruit 20 to 25 members to participate in the film. He found that many willing compatriots and then some! The response to Jones' call to arms was so overwhelmingly positive that he ended up enlisting approximately 50 members from chapters all across Alabama.

When the day of filming finally arrived on Feb. 13, 2021, the mild winter weather Alabama typically experiences was nowhere to be found. In its place was a bitterly cold, windy and drizzly day. The filmmaker worried that the less-than-favorable weather conditions would harm the turnout of ALSSAR members who had signed up to participate. To his surprise—and relief—when the American Village opened its gates early that Saturday morning, ALSSAR members arrived en masse, ready and eager to get started.

Compatriots from all over the state were in attendance, with many traveling several hours early that morning or staying in nearby hotels the night before. One dedicated group of compatriots from the Wiregrass Region of Alabama (southeastern Alabama) even brought their collection of re-enactment cannons to be used in another battle scene that was to be filmed that day!

To say that it was an action-packed day would be an enormous understatement. Soon after checking in, members participated in an orientation meeting, where they were briefed on safety protocols, the filming schedule and several other pertinent informational items. Next, it was off to costuming and hair and makeup. Our Alabama compatriots made for an authentic-looking and patriotic band of American Colonists. However, as British Regulars were also needed for the film's Lexington and Concord scenes, several members were conscripted to serve in King George's army.

In a rather comical turn of events, the production crew chose to cast then-President Jones as the commanding officer of the British regiment in the Concord Bridge scene. Despite assurances to the contrary from his fellow Alabama Society compatriots and the American Village staff, Jones remains suspicious that someone surreptitiously petitioned the director to make this particular casting decision. Whether or not this was the case, we may never know the whole truth; but let the record show that current ALSSAR President William Kirkland was on the right side of history as one of

the American militiamen!

As the filming got underway, ALSSAR members formed ranks and made ready to re-enact scenes from that fateful April day in 1775. The smell of spent black powder hung heavy in the air around the American Village campus as countless takes were filmed from every possible angle and perspective. Judging by the enthusiastic reaction from the film crew, each shot that was captured was seemingly better than the one prior. The filming would continue at a breakneck pace throughout the entire day until the sun was almost dipping below the western horizon.

Though chilled to the bone and completely exhausted from the long day of filming, our Alabama Society compatriots were vital to making these essential scenes possible. Without their involvement, the magnitude of what happened at Lexington and Concord could have been lost on future viewers of the American Village's film.

The production company was especially pleased with the Alabama Society's involvement and contribution to the film—so much so

that in a follow-up message to the American Village shortly after filming had concluded, the filmmaker stated the following: "In my opinion what we achieved last week was both smooth in operation, and excellent in the material we were able to capture. This could not have been accomplished without the efforts of those involved: actors, freelance crew, but especially of American Village staff and Sons of the American Revolution members. I think we are well on our way to unique and compelling content."

As members of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, each of us should be exceptionally proud of this tremendous contribution made by our compatriots in the Alabama Society. Once the American Village's film is complete and playing daily in its new Independence Hall theater, it will undoubtedly impact hundreds of thousands of students and adult citizens each year, relaying to them the heroic sacrifices made by our forebearers on that fateful April day in 1775. Liberty meant the very future of this nation we all hold dear.

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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.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Each year, the Alabama Classical Conversations Homeschool Co-op hosts the Faces of History, a semester-long program in which 4th through 6th graders have the opportunity to research an American historical figure.

On the last day of the program, each student presents a paper and dresses up as their historical figure. The co-op has more than 200 students. It is a well-attended event, including students, siblings, parents and friends. The Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter Color Guard posted the colors at the Taylor Road Baptist Church on April 20. Members of the color guard were led by GRM Commander Tom Smith, NSSAR Secretary General Bruce Pickette, Alabama Society William Kirkland II and past Chapter President Jack Caraway.

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Hardly a month goes by that the Alabama Society of the SAR, in cooperation with the state DAR, isn't fulfilling its mission to remember our Patriot Ancestors. On March 27, in Springville, Ala., the Josiah Brunson DAR Chapter commemorated Patriot Thomas Jones with a grave marking, with the help of the Alabama State Color Guard, below. On May 16, the Gen. Galvez Chapter SAR performed another grave marking for Patriot Owen Daily, in Beatrice, Ala.



Tennessee Valley Chapter

At its June 14 meeting, the Tennessee Valley Chapter (TVCSAR) saluted the U.S. Army on its birthday and observed Flag Day. The creation of a national army and authorization for the national banner stemmed from



From left, Benny Hannah, TVCSAR president; Randal Jennings, TVCSAR Color Guard commander; Capt. Mike Rose, MOH recipient; and Compatriot Jim Griffith, ALSSAR secretary.

actions by the Continental Congress on that same month and day, but different years. In 1775, the army was created, and in 1777, the design of Old Glory was specified.

Capt. Mike Rose was a speaker for this special occasion. He is one of 68 living recipients of the Medal of Honor,

the nation's highest award for military service. He received the award in 2017 for his actions during the Vietnam War. Over a four-day period (Sept. 11-14, 1970), Special Forces Medic Rose saved the lives of many comrades engaged in a classified mission. He was also wounded and was in a helicopter crash, for which he received other distinguished awards, including three Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars.

A special "Army Birthday" video, developed by TVCSAR Compatriot Jim Griffith, was shown at the meeting. The video featured the efforts of Richard Henry Lee (1732-1794) to create the Continental Army, the first specialized

units in the army, and the army's subsequent efforts during eight generations to serve as a beacon of freedom around the globe.

Three state officers were in attendance: ALSSAR President William Kirkland, VP Bill Daniel and Secretary Jim Griffith.



ARIZONA SOCIETY

It has been 10 generations since the American Revolution, the founding of our democratic republic and the creation of the United States Constitution. The Arizona SAR has celebrated and supported our freedoms and Patriot Ancestors for 125 years with special programs and activities.

The Arizona SAR kicked off the celebration of its 125th anniversary with a luncheon on June 13—the exact date of its original chartering in 1896—at the Renaissance Downtown Phoenix Hotel. The first meeting of the organization took place on Feb. 22, 1897, at the Adams Hotel, on the site now occupied by the Renaissance. Ninety-two society compatriots and guests attended the ceremony. Statewide, the Arizona SAR brings together 584 compatriots in eight chapters. Since its inception, 3,387 Arizonans have been compatriots of the Arizona SAR.

Bill Baran, 96th president of the Arizona SAR, described the event: “It is especially gratifying, in this day and age, to commemorate 125 years of patriotism, history, volunteerism and education supported by the Arizona SAR. I am grateful to all past and current Compatriots for their volunteer work. Collectively, we will continue to work hard to be a source for patriotic education and history in the years to come in our Arizona communities. One such event is the 250th Anniversary of the formal founding of the United States of America with the Declaration of Independence (1776–2026). We are working closely with our sister organization, the DAR, to make this a major statewide event for all.”

David Swanson, Arizona SAR historian, was the keynote speaker and presented “The History of the Arizona SAR.” A special message from James Muir, noted sculptor and author, was read about the history of his “Sons of Liberty 1775” Minuteman



James Muir's "Sons of Liberty 1775" Minuteman statue

statue. Additionally, the Arizona SAR has developed a 125th Anniversary Commemoration Medal that the NSSAR approved. The medal incorporates the “Sons of Liberty 1775” icon that Muir created. The event was filled with patriotic observances such as advancement of colors by the Arizona SAR Color Guard; the Pledge of Allegiance; the national anthem; the SAR Pledge; the American's Creed; special toasts to George Washington, Patriot Ancestors, all compatriots past and present, and honored guests; and the singing of “My Country, 'Tis of Thee.”

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Gold Country Chapter

Chapter President David A. Gilliard and Secretary Ronald Barker presented 5th-grader Adam Amantegelo, below, with his awards, totaling \$500, for submitting the top poster in the Americanism Poster Contest. Adam's poster also placed second in the California Society vote. Adam is a student in Ms. Kozak's class at Weimar Hills School in Weimar, Calif. The Gold Country Chapter judged 517 posters from area 5th graders this year.



CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

More than 50 people were seated in the historic ballroom of the 1st Company Governor's Footguard in Hartford, Conn., for the 129th annual state meeting. The call to order was made by President Damien Cregeau, who welcomed President General John T. “Jack” Manning and his lovely wife, Shelia, as our guests. PG Manning offered greetings to the crowd.

The President General announced that our own David Perkins would receive the Minuteman Medal, SAR's highest honor, in Renton, Wash., in July.

Nominations and election of state officers followed, with Stephen Z. Taylor being sworn in as the new state



New officers and compatriots of CTSSAR on the ballroom stage.

president and R. Bruce Donald named as 1st VP. PG Manning gave the oath of office to all new and existing state officers present. Outgoing State President Damien Cregeau awarded outgoing State Secretary Paul Selnau the Patriot Medal. Compatriot Cregeau was elected to fill the open position of state secretary and received the Meritorious Service Medal for his three years as state president.

Following the business meeting, youth awards were presented for the Knight Essay, Eagle Scout, JROTC and Rumbaugh Orations contests.

Special thanks go out to the 1st Company Governor's Footguard for the use of the Armory and to Compatriot and Footguard member Todd Unkefer, who made these arrangements and also catered the event.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

131st Annual Awards and Installation of Officers

DCSAR virtually held its 2021 Awards and Installation Banquet on Thursday, April 29. The black-tie-optional event was held via Zoom. The first award presented was the 2021 NSSAR Emergency Medical Services Commendation Medal.

Assigned to the District of Columbia Fire and Emergency Management Service (DCFEMS) Homeland Security Division, Lt. Keishea Jackson was the recipient of the 2021 NSSAR Emergency Medical Services Commendation Medal in recognition of her dedication to the preservation of life and health under emergency conditions and performing beyond the duties normally called for within the Emergency Medical Services profession. She has been on the frontlines of all the major events taking place in and impacting Washington, D.C., during the last 12 months. She has been one of the officers from DCFEMS to help coordinate and schedule the several logistical parts and pieces connected to COVID-19 testing that has occurred at several firehouses across the city over the last year. Lt. Jackson has also been instrumental in taking a public stance on taking the vaccine, opening up and sharing her personal journey and decision-making process on why she felt the need to protect herself, her co-



DCSAR SVP Bill Ritchie presented the 2021 NSSAR Emergency Medical Services Commendation Medal to Lt. Keishea Jackson

workers and the community in which she serves.

During a press briefing on Dec. 13, 2020, Washington, D.C., Mayor Muriel Bowser recognized "The First Five"—the first five members of D.C.'s Bravest who would take the coronavirus vaccine that week. As frontline health-care providers, the District of Columbia's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan designates members of the D.C. Fire and EMS Department (FEMS) among the first to receive the vaccine in Washington, DC. Lt. Jackson was one of The First Five.

DCSAR President Joel P. Hinzman, Sr. VP Bill Ritchie and Secretary Paul M. Hays presented a host of awards and citations to DCSAR compatriots and our guests from DCDAR and D.C.C.A.R.

The Honorable Mark S. Norris, Judge, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Tennessee and immediate past president, Tennessee SAR, gave the oath of office during the installation of the 2021-22 DC Society officers: President Joel P. Hinzman, Senior Vice President William O. Ritchie Jr., 2nd Vice President Thomas A. Readmond, 3rd Vice President Geoffrey L. Newman, Secretary Paul M. Hays, Treasurer James B. Pender III and Registrar William L. Miller.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Naples Chapter

The Naples Chapter April 8 luncheon meeting was held at the Tiburon Golf Club. In his opening remarks, President Leonard Crame paid tribute to Dr. Lawrence G. Fehrenbaker Sr., who had recently passed away. Compatriot Fehrenbaker served as past chapter president (2012-14), state president (2015-16) and South Atlantic District VPG (2016-17).

Compatriot Joseph Ulrich was then inducted into the Naples Chapter by President Crame and was presented with his certificate and rosette.

President Crame and Flag Chairman Treasurer James Meerpohl presented Flag Award Certificates to our honored guests. Collier County Public Library Director Tanya Williams, accompanied by Senior Librarian Chloe Snider, was the first to accept. The Community School of Naples was presented our Second Flag Award, accepted by Athletic Director Col. Bart Weiss, USAF (Ret.).

To close the meeting, Compatriot Timothy West, an officer of the Washington Crossing Park Association, presented “Washington Crossing, The Rest of the Story,” an insightful look at the facts surrounding the historical event of George Washington crossing the Delaware.



From left, Naples Chapter President Leonard Crame, Collier County Public Library Director Tanya Williams, and Flag Chairman and Chapter Treasurer James Meerpohl.

Saint Petersburg Chapter

At the May 15 Zoom meeting, our guest speaker was National Park Service Ranger Christopher Leverett from Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, located in Saint Augustine, Fla. He gave a presentation about the history and current situation of the park.

The chapter is planning to resume in-person meetings in September.

Chapter President Brett McMullen, with Compatriots Will Scott and Walter Arnold, with volunteers from other organizations such as the DAR, placed U.S. flags at graves in the Bay Pines National Cemetery on May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

Tampa Chapter

On Saturday, May 15, at the Mission BBQ on W. Waters Ave., the Tampa Chapter met with several other veteran groups from the Tampa Bay area to celebrate Armed Forces Day. There were 32 compatriots in attendance.

In the parking lot, several groups celebrated with the honor guard by singing the national anthem. About 100 people were in attendance outside, many in Revolutionary War dress and current U.S. military uniforms.



Inside for lunch and the monthly SAR meeting, President Dave Bryant inducted new members. We led with the SAR oath and invocation by the chapter chaplain. Included was the recognition of a high-school senior who earned a high ranking in the ROTC contest.

This meeting concluded this year's activities, as we will take the summer off and reconvene in September.

William Dunaway Chapter

On May 13, the William Dunaway Chapter, which meets every second Thursday of the month at Jim's Buffet & Grill Restaurant in Marianna at 5 p.m., held a special ceremony to install an SAR Flag Drop-Off Box.

A U.S. flag disposal box is for the surrounding community, in which citizens can turn in their damaged, no-longer-used U.S. flags. The collected flags are given to either the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post or the American Legion Post for proper disposal.

Standing behind the flag drop-off box is Maria Andromidas, restaurant owner. To the far right of the front row is James “Jim” Frederick Dunaway, former chapter president, who constructed the box and anchored it by the restaurant's front door.



From left, Matt Mathews, Jesse Smallwood, Dale Macumber, Isaac Williams, Tom Rankin, Maria Andromidas, Michael Matthews, John Richner, Kenny Dunaway, Brad Marble, Ernie McNeill and Jim Dunaway.

Later that evening, Jim received the SAR Distinguished Service Award for his many contributions to the chapter. The SAR Flag Drop-Off Box project was initiated by Earl Frederic “Matt” Mathews, 2021 Florida Society SAR senior vice president and president of the William Dunaway Chapter, Florida SAR.

Matt is standing in the front, to the far left, in a Colonial military uniform. The other Colonial Color Guard-uniformed compatriot is DeCody Brad Marble, 2021 Florida Society SAR Northwest Regional vice president from Panama City, Fla. DeCody is wearing the uniform passed down to him from Fletcher R. Dunaway, founder of the William Dunaway Chapter, who passed in April 2018. Compatriot Dunaway was an SAR mentor of Matt and DeCody, born the same year and one month apart. They both desire to continue the Dunaways' legacy by being SAR mentors.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Coweta Falls Chapter

The Coweta Falls Chapter conducted its 16th Annual Memorial Day Commemoration at the Veterans Gardens at Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus. After the Coweta Falls Color Guard posted the colors, the Sweet T Trio sang several patriotic songs during the program.

Chapter President Tommy Powell gave remarks and the Prayer for the Fallen, followed by wreath presentations. The Coweta Falls Chapter, SAR; Oglethorpe Chapter, DAR; George Walton Chapter, DAR; Kings Gap Chapter, DAR; Benjamin Hardin Chapter #366, United States Daughters of 1812; Lucy Spell Raiford Chapter, C.A.R.; Columbus Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Colonists; and Disabled American Veterans Chapter #7 all presented wreaths in honor of our fallen soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and Coast Guard members. The commemoration ended with a moment of silence, a three-volley gun salute from a swivel cannon, the playing of Taps, the retirement of the colors and the benediction.



John Milledge Chapter

The John Milledge Chapter presented Cadet Daniel Alvizo of the Army ROTC Georgia Military College with the ROTC Silver Medal for being among the top 300 cadets of 2021. Pictured above, from left, are Dr. Terry Stair, vice president; Cadet Daniel Alvizo; and Chapter President Jim Poyner.

Joseph Habersham Chapter

The Northeast Georgia Veterans Society and the Habersham Chapter hosted a March 27 event for National Vietnam War Veterans Day, officially observed on March 29, 1973, when the last American combat troops left South Vietnam. Community members gathered at Freedom Park in Cleveland to honor Americans who served in the Vietnam War.

Among those attending were Vietnam War veteran Paul Kozoroz of Cleveland, Ga.; Georgia Quilt of Valor Coordinator Karen Trombley; Ron Hill, president of the Joseph Habersham Chapter; and Revolution and Quilts of Valor Representative Rebecca Hill Zuercher of Clarksville, Tenn.

The crowd joined in solidarity as representatives from

the Tomochichi Chapter DAR and the Georgia SAR placed wreaths at the monument memorializing White County residents who died in military service. All remained silent as a playing of Taps followed.

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Following Georgia Society President David Jessel's request to plant a flag in every Georgia county, honoring our Patriots, Larry Whitfield of the Joseph Habersham Chapter placed one at the Habersham County Veterans Wall of Honor.



Above, from left, are past Chapter President Bill Raper, Chapter Vice President Lyn Cash, Chapter Treasurer Ken Duckett, Chapter Sergeant-At-Arms Steve Memory and Chapter President Ron Hill.

Compatriot Whitfield is a charter member, past president, and color guard commander of the chapter who serves as a Georgia Society Color Guard member. For the past 14 years, Larry has also served as a Habersham County Veterans Wall of Honor Committee chairman.

The Habersham County Veterans Wall of Honor features black granite walls containing the names of the more than 6,400 veterans who served in wars and conflicts from the French and Indian War of 1754 to the present.

IDAHO SOCIETY

On Memorial Day, the Fort Boise Chapter celebrated alongside the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1025, Meridian, Idaho. Chapter President Ellis Rail, Secretary Jack Currier and James Wellman attended in Continental Army uniforms.

Honored were veterans, from our Patriot Ancestors to the present day, including 217 Idahoans killed in the

Vietnam War. The featured speaker was J.D. Poss, who is raising funds for an Idaho Vietnam Veteran Wall.

Members of the Idaho Chapter DAR were also present.



From left, Fort Boise Chapter Secretary Jack Currier, President Ellis Rail and Compatriot James Wellman.

INDIANA SOCIETY

Color guard members from multiple Indiana chapters memorialized the 250th anniversary of the Battle of Alamance (May 16, 1771), the final battle of the Regulator Movement, a rebellion in colonial North Carolina over issues of taxation and local control, considered by some to be the opening salvo of the American Revolution. The chapters were in "mourn arms" at the event on May 15 in Rushville, Ind., below. The honor program was conducted to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice in battle.

The color guard detail then paid their respects to fallen warriors at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, also in Rushville.

Compatriots participating included Indiana Northern Vice Commander Mark Kreps, Dennis Babbitt, Doug Gallant, Tom Whiteman, Joe Baxter, Rick Childers and James Shoptaw.



Daniel Guthrie Chapter

On June 26, the Indiana SAR Color Guard marched in the Bedford Limestone Festival Parade. From the Daniel Guthrie Chapter were Compatriots Alan Fields, Edward E. Hitchcock and Todd A. Wray; and from the George Rogers Clark Chapter was Rick Childers. Kandi Childers, DAR, followed the color guard in the parade.

Those riding on the float that was pulled by a truck driven by Joyce Behnke, DAR, were William Behnke (Indiana SAR State Secretary) and Wilbur Decker (Indiana SAR Assistant Secretary) from the John Martin Chapter, and T. Rex Legler II, Richard D. Hill and James C. Arnold from the Daniel Guthrie Chapter, below.

Katie and Christian Rosch of Bedford attended in Colonial dress.



INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

International District Vice President General President Russ DeVenney, Society Secretary and past VPG Brooks Lyles, and Compatriot Guy Higgins of the International Society provided support to numerous national and state color guard events and Patriot grave markings, in person and via Zoom (Z).

From one to all three participated in the following events: The Battles of Trenton and Princeton, N.J. (Z), Jan. 2; The Battle of Cowpens, S.C., Jan. 17; The Battle of Cowan's Ford, N.C., Jan. 30; The Battle of Kettle Creek, Ga., Jan. 31; The Crossing of the Dan, Va., Feb. 20; The Battle of Moore's Creek, N.C. (Z), Feb. 27; The Battle of Thomas Creek, Fla., March 27; The Raid on Martin's Station and General Joseph Martin Grave Marking, Va., May 8; The Battle of Alamance, N.C., May 16; Bufford's Massacre and Patriot Grave Marking, S.C., May 29; Memorial Day, San Diego, Calif. (Z), May 31; and The Battle of Ramsour's Mill, N.C., June 5.

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Each year, on Memorial Day in May—UK Remembrance Day in November—and Wreaths Across America in December, my family and I lay wreaths at the North Pickenham Memorial in remembrance of the veterans of the 492nd and 491st Bomb Groups stationed at the airfield during World War II. Unfortunately, over the years, the upkeep of the grounds fell into neglect, and we have maintained it for the past six years. My mother is in contact with the families

of both bomb groups and is touched by their heartfelt gratitude.

The 492nd “Hardluck” BG was assigned to the 2nd Bomb Division and sent to North Pickenham, where they entered combat on May 11, 1944. The 492nd operated by attacking V-weapon sites, coastal batteries and other defenses along the Normandy coast and against industrial targets deep inside Germany. Their losses were high. In the first week, they lost eight B-24 Liberators, and in the following month, a further 14. In total, the 492nd carried out approximately 66 missions, accumulating more than 1,600 sorties. They lost 57 aircraft, and at least 588 men were killed, which was the highest loss of a B-24 unit in three months of the entire Eighth Air Force. There were various possible factors. The group was inexperienced. The aircraft’s all-metal finish attracted fighter attention. Finally, there was the belief that the Luftwaffe was determined to destroy this group. The airfield suffered more than 200 bombings. The 492nd was disbanded in August 1944. The name 492nd was given to the 801st BG/492nd “Carpetbaggers.”

Days after the 492nd left North Pickenham, the 491st BG “The Ringmasters” moved in, transferred from Metfield, Suffolk. The group had high-caliber training and skills and a good deal of experience. They, too, focused on German industrial targets, flying deep into Germany. On Nov. 26, 1944, they were awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation for successfully bombing their target in Misburg in challenging circumstances. By April 1945, they had amassed more than 5,000 sorties, dropping 12,000 tons of bombs. They served at North Pick from August 1944 to July 1945 and were deactivated on Sept. 8, 1945.

My grandfather served in the U.S. Army 142nd Armored Signal Co., 2nd Armored Division “Hell on Wheels” during this time. His division landed on Omaha Beach during the Normandy landings and was highly grateful for the gallant support from the brave airmen of the 492nd and 491st bomb groups.

— COMPATRIOT MALIN HAYTON



From left, U.S. Senator Joni Ernst, Paul Burrig (Nebraska), Iowa Past President Alan Wenger, Joshua Dyer (Iowa), Past Iowa President Harold Goodrich, Dave Nation (Iowa), Past Iowa Vice President General Mike Rowley, Nebraska Vice President General Chris Moberg, James Sly (Nebraska) and Danny Krock (Iowa).

IOWA SOCIETY

The Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota color guards joined with the DAR and the General Society War of 1812 to rededicate the repaired monument to Nathan Brown, a Revolutionary War veteran buried in Springville, Iowa.

U.S. Senator Joni Ernst led the ceremony.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Lafayette Chapter

On June 14, the Lafayette Chapter held its Flag Day service, which focused on the history of Flag Day and some of the many flags used to represent the 13 Colonies leading up to our current Stars and Stripes.

Highlights of the evening were a recognition of a Lafayette Compatriots John Buckler, Steve Gahafer and Patrick Wesolosky by the Kentucky Society DAR for historic preservation of Patriot graves, the long-overdue rosette pinning (34 years) of Compatriot William Redmond, and Compatriot Joseph Jones receiving the Sixty-Year Service Award.

A special highlight was hearing Compatriot Noah Grebe read his national first-place Knight Essay Contest essay entitled “The Enemy of Smallpox in the American Revolution.”





LOUISIANA SOCIETY

Southwest Louisiana Chapter

More than 1,090 flags, once used to cover the caskets of American service members, were displayed at the Orange Grove Cemetery in Lake Charles, above, as the Southwest Louisiana Chapter sponsored the 38th annual Avenue of Flags. Compatriot Ted P. Harless Jr., director, served as the emcee.

This year, the family of Eric Session, Louisiana National Guard, presented his casket flag, after the staff sergeant died in a motorcycle accident.

Members of the Boy Scouts carried the flag.

Session, a graduate of Lagrange High School in Lake Charles, served with Company C 3/156th IN in Baghdad, Iraq. He was wounded when an IED hit his vehicle, but he helped his crew members evacuate. Later, while on another patrol, he was hit by a sniper's bullet and returned to the United States for medical attention.

After the Memorial Day address, given by Brig. Gen. Thomas Friloux, director of the Joint Staff of the Louisiana National Guard, the Louisiana SAR Color Guard rendered a final salute. The Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Office Honor Guard then offered a 21-gun salute, and George McInnis played Taps.

As in years past, the Fort Atkins Chapter, C.A.R., passed out poppies to attendees.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Michigan SAR Color Guard presented Dennis VanWormer with the NSSAR Color Guard Bronze Medal, right, on June 18 at Cascades Falls & Manor Resort in Jackson, Mich.

While being an essential embodiment to the Michigan Society for years, Compatriot



VanWormer still created time to commit to being a color guardsman. "Three Cheers, Huzzah!" rang around the room, followed by well-deserved applause.



Oaks Chapter

Orion Township Veterans Memorial Park is a beautiful venue dedicated to fallen soldiers, above. An Oaks Chapter compatriot is a descendant of Roswell Campbell, a Civil War soldier in the Michigan 8th Infantry who was injured in battle at Hilton Head, S.C. He was sent to Camp Misery Hospital in Virginia, but he succumbed to his wounds and died Sept. 9, 1862. He is remembered with a plaque.

Friend of the Michigan SAR, retired Army Chaplain Den Slattery, presented an excellent talk on the origin and meaning of Memorial Day.

To honor all war veterans remembered in Lake Orion, Mich., Ladies Auxiliary Representative Sue Raya and Compatriot Jeff Dixon placed a wreath. The Michigan Color Guard gave a "Sword Salute."

Paul Emery Chapter

Compatriots from the Paul Emery Chapter attended the Eagle Scout Court of Honor on June 6 at North Oaks Church to name Jacob Mattson its winner in the Arthur M. Berdena King Scout Award, which can go to an Eagle Scout who has not reached their 19th birthday.

The King Award is an example of several SAR programs meant to encourage education and student fulfillment. Awards are given on the

chapter, state and national levels. “We are proud of his Court of Honor achievement,” said Chapter President Bob Hawcroft.



From left, Compatriot and Scout Master Joshua Schlegelmilch, Eagle Scout Jacob Mattson and Chapter President Bob Hawcroft.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Independence Patriots Chapter

The Independence Patriots Chapter hosted a Memorial Day Commemoration ceremony at Woodlawn Cemetery in Independence, Mo., with Chaplain Raymond Holland officiating.



From left, Compatriots Stephen Sullins, Michael Hahn, Robert Grover (Harry S Truman Chapter), Peter Reynolds, Loretta Paris (Adam Yager Chapter, DAR), Ronald Paris, Roy Hutchinson (Harry S Truman Chapter) and Rev. Raymond Holland at the Independence Patriots Chapter's Memorial Day Commemoration Ceremony.

Allen Laws Oliver Chapter

The Allen Laws Oliver Chapter held its annual Presidents Day 5K Run despite the pandemic, an 11-degree day and a snow-covered track. Starting at the Century Casino, the 20 runners went down Main Street through downtown Cape Girardeau to the Highway 34 Bridge and back. The winning time was 20:02.72. Medals were given to the winners in each age group.

Century Casino was the title sponsor. Others included the Cape River Heritage Museum and the Nancy Hunter and John Guild DAR chapters.

Fernando de Leyba Chapter

On June 14, Compatriots Jim Borgman and Steve Baldwin were presented a 25-year membership pin and certificate by President Jim Jackson. Jim and Steve are both charter members of the Fernando de Leyba Chapter, which was chartered on May 4, 1997. Baldwin joined the SAR on July 10, 1996, and Borgman on August 26, 1996.

Both compatriots have been active in the chapter. Jim has served as chapter treasurer since 2001. Steve served as president of the chapter for eight years. In addition, Steve was Missouri Society SAR President in 2003-04 and NSSAR South-Central District VPG in 2013-14.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

The Nebraska SAR finally got back to in-person meetings in 2021. In March, the Omaha Chapter resumed meeting in person and inducted new Compatriot Andrew Sullivan.

In May, the chapter was presented with a program on the origin and history of “The American’s Creed,” by Nebraska DAR Honorary State Regent Kathy Ocasio.

The Nebraska SAR held its Spring State Meeting on May 16. In addition to the updated officer’s reports, the



color guard could get back in uniform to present the colors. Medals and awards were presented, including three Lafayette Volunteer Medals to Compatriot Ryan Fuller, who received a medal and an oak leaf cluster. Compatriots Shawn Stoner and Paul Burright received medals for volunteer service in updating lineage and Patriot data in the PRS. Other awards, certificates and streamers were also presented.

For Memorial Day, many of our members participated in numerous ceremonies throughout the state, including planting flags, setting up an avenue of flags, visiting veteran ancestors' graves, and laying wreaths at various ceremonies in Omaha, Lincoln, Crawford, Winside, Gretna and Bassett, Neb.

NEVADA SOCIETY

Signers Chapter

Compatriot Christopher Cummins of the Signers Chapter took command of the USS *Mahan*, below, a U.S. Navy guided-missile destroyer based out of Norfolk, Va., in August 2020. The USS *Mahan* is part of the USS *Eisenhower* strike group that features an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and four destroyers. The *Mahan* deployed with more than 320 sailors in January 2021 and operates across the globe, supporting the national defense.

Cummins graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 2001.

The *Mahan* is his 11th tour in the Navy, including five previous sea-duty assignments, positions at the Pentagon on the Chief of Naval Operations staff and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs staff, and other charges. Cummins was awarded the Admiral Arleigh Burke Surface Warfare Operational Excellence Award for his term of duty during 2010-11. He currently holds the rank of commander. He is a proud father of four and is married to Kelly Hough of Jacksonville, Fla.



NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

On May 5, New Hampshire Compatriots Sean and Dennis Walsh, Andrew Akers, James Veach, Paul Ford, Doug Wood, Richard Wright, Albert Lamson and Russell Cumbee held a ceremony in Hopkinton, N.H., to



commemorate the placement of a sign honoring a stop by General Lafayette during his Farewell Tour in 1825. Members of the New Hampshire DAR, New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu and other dignitaries were also present.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Col. Richard Somers Chapter

The Col. Richard Somers Chapter conducted a memorial service and marked the graves of Patriots Reuben and Ebenezer Tucker on May 1 in the Old Methodist Cemetery in Tuckerton, N.J. Under the leadership of Rich Serfass, the New Jersey Society Color Guard marched in, along with Boy Scout Troop 117 of Eagleswood Twp. Bagpiper Keith Tice opened the ceremony with a beautiful rendition of "When the Battles O'er." State President Charles Morgan welcomed attendees, and Ocean County Commissioner Virginia Haines, a DAR member, emphasized the importance of preserving our history and never forgetting our Patriot Ancestors. Somers Chaplain Don Higbee provided prayers, blessing each grave.

Master of Ceremonies Michael T. Mangum discussed the role each Patriot played in the Revolution.

Although only 23, Ebenezer obtained a Letter of Marque in 1780 as the captain of the privateering bark *Kitty* (Hetty), operating out of that "Nest of Rebel Pirates," Chestnut Neck, N.J. He was an eyewitness to the British burning Chestnut Neck, including on Bass River, where the British burned his sawmill and surveyor's house, which he outlined in two letters in 1837, and the massacre of Count Vladimir Pulaski's advance force. The house Pulaski used as his headquarters later became Ebenezer's home. Earlier in the war, he participated in the Battle of Long Island and other engagements under George Washington. He also held several unnamed positions of honorable trust during the war. In November 1781, he and other prominent Patriots from Burlington and Monmouth counties petitioned His Excellency William Livingston, governor of New Jersey, to protect Loyalists from the ravages and devastations of "Bloody" John Bacon.

After the war, Ebenezer became a freeholder, justice of



Memorial service and grave marking for Patriots Reuben and Ebenezer Tucker.



the peace, chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas, Justice of the Court of Quarter Sessions and congressman. Through his influence, George Washington appointed him the first Collector of Customs in the Little Egg Harbor District, and his father was appointed one of New Jersey's first 12 postmasters. As judge, he fought for destitute Patriots to receive the pensions justly due to them. He served in Congress from 1824-1828. There is only one record of him coming to the house floor to comment on legislation in Congress. On May 7, 1828, he gave an impassioned plea supporting a bill providing relief for surviving officers of the Revolutionary War. He argued that promises had been made and broken by Congress. A few days later, Congress passed legislation that even exceeded Judge Tucker's pleas.

To conclude the ceremony, Michael B. and Sarah Mangum, members of the Morven Chapter of the C.A.R., placed flags on the graves. The Gen. Lafayette and Capt. Joshua Huddy DAR chapters placed wreaths on each grave. The ceremony ended with the color guards retiring the colors to "Amazing Grace."

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

The Long Island Chapter and the Burying Ground Preservation Group are restoring the 22 Patriot stones at the Old Burying Ground, Sag Harbor. The project is funded by the Southampton Colony Chapter DAR and the Robert David Lion Gardiner Foundation. The Old Sag Harbor Burying Ground has the most Patriots in Long Island.



From left, Compatriots Scott Kiaer and Kurt Kahofer.

Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter

The Columbia Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter unveiled a Pomeroy sign at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery honoring Revolutionary War Patriots buried there. The chapter was joined by the church community, local dignitaries and fellow SAR and DAR members.



From left, Mayor Karen Smythe, Village of Red Hook; Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro; and Chapter President Tim Middlebrook.

Rochester Chapter

The Rochester Chapter received a somewhat panicked email from Kathleen Moss, a secretary in the career center of the Rush-Henrietta Central School District, one of the larger districts in the chapter's six-county service area. Moss explained she was writing on behalf of John Mei, a graduating senior who enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps but was ordered to report for basic training before his graduation ceremonies in late June. This posed a problem for both the school district and John, as the young man was selected by his school to be honored with the Rochester Chapter's Alexander Millener Award for Good Citizenship, a significant award made available to one senior from each area high school. A quick e-mail to Compatriot Bob Fuller, who is in charge of the various high-school awards, arranged for him to have the award delivered to the school in time for Mei to have it before he shipped out for basic training.



OHIO SOCIETY

Cincinnati Chapter

The chapter celebrated the 250th anniversary of the United States at Lytle Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, in conjunction with the OHSSAR's 132nd Annual Meeting. Commander Bob Hill, above, led the color guard past the 22 historical flags donated by the Cincinnati Chapter to the City of Cincinnati as part of the history presentation by Compatriot Brad Jarard.

Highlanders Chapter

National Vietnam War Veterans Day, which commemorates the day the last U.S. soldiers left Vietnam, was observed March 29 at the Veterans Memorial outside the Hillsboro (Ohio) Courthouse. The event was organized by Highlanders Chapter First Vice President Gerold Wilkin.

During a brief ceremony at the Highland County

Veterans Memorial, members of the Waw-Wil-A-Way Chapter DAR recognized 17 local veterans, and the community remembered soldiers from Highland County who had lost their lives in Vietnam.

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Ronald Sampson and Frank Terwilliger, escorted by Highlanders SAR President Gary Duffield, placed a wreath on the Veterans Memorial. The wreath remained on the memorial through March 30.

Shirley Wilkin read a copy of a letter written to her mother by her brother, PFC Mark Loren Hook of Hillsboro, one of the Highland County residents killed in Vietnam.

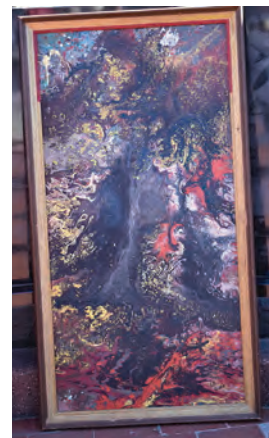
Gerold Wilkin presented Mrs. Wilkin with an angel ornament made by Ruthie Tucker as a "small token of appreciation" for her family's sacrifices. Ruthie had made the ornament from an M1 Rifle cartridge used by Highland County Honor Guard during memorial ceremonies.

"Two-thirds of all killed in Vietnam were young soldiers," Gerold Wilkin said. "They were almost all E2s and PFCs. They were the ones who always bore the brunt—the young. Who knows what they could have ended up being if they hadn't been killed?"

Wilkin then read a list of the Highland County soldiers killed during the war, including their death dates, each memorialized in a book, *Broken Wing Tribute: The Fallen Sons of Highland County*.

The ceremony's display included a copy of the book *Vietnam: Order of Battle* by Shelby L. Stanton and a framed copy of Wilkin's painting, "The Napalm Tree," which he completed in 1968.

After the ceremony, Vietnam War veterans stood in front of the memorial, forming a receiving line where attendees shook their hands and thanked them for their service. Wilkin thanked those who made the ultimate sacrifice. "There is a saying that goes along with the Wreaths Across America that no soldier is forgotten until the last person on Earth speaks their name," Wilkin said. "During these two days, we'll be here, and we'll always speak their name."



Wilkin's painting, "The Napalm Tree."

Northeast Ohio Chapter

The newest compatriot of the Northeastern Ohio Society, Patrick Ryan Bailey, was inducted at the regular meeting in April. Pictured with Patrick, right, are his father, Ryan (holding him); his brother, Paul; and his grandfather, Troy Bailey.





OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter

Pictured is the Oklahoma City SAR Chapter Color Guard practicing to prepare the team to support the Oklahoma Society SAR State Conference. Oklahoma Society Color Guard Commander Henry Baer, recipient of the SAR Color Guard Silver Award, organized a virtual color guard presentation for the opening ceremony. Commander Baer also organized the Tulsa Chapter for the closing ceremony. His vision included the color guard, an SAR banner and muskets firing, all done to music!

He delegated responsibility for training and organization to Color Guard Commander Joe Sieber, who assembled a Continental- and militia-costumed squad. With their help and experience, the team came together and accomplished all assigned tasks—the most challenging being to create and prepare a musket section. This required cleaning and repair, gathering materials and supplies, and exercising the team.

The team included Oklahoma SAR Vice President Ken Young, Baer, Sieber, Gary Jensen, Jordan Bush, Bob Thomas, Bob Ives, Martin Reynolds and Marty Samwel.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Continental Congress Chapter

The Pennsylvania counties of Lancaster, York and Adams have had a distinctive and enduring legacy of guarding the Union. Since 1949, these counties have encompassed the home of the Continental Congress Chapter. Yes, this history of defending the Union repeats itself!

Former Chapter President Joseph T. Coleman, Ed.D., has been the national commander-in-chief of the Military

November, MOLLUS commemorates Remembrance Day of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," which took place at Gettysburg National Cemetery in Adams County. At the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863, the fate of the United States (the Union) hung in the balance.

In addition, during the American Revolution in September 1777, the British Army invaded and occupied Philadelphia. To avoid capture, members of the Continental Congress fled Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa., and it held a session for one day in the Lancaster County Court House on Sept. 27, 1777.

Then, the Continental Congress fled further west over the Susquehanna River to York, Pa., and held a session in the York County Court House from Sept. 30, 1777, through June 27, 1778. The Continental Congress used the York County Court House at its lifeboat to preserve the Union.

Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS) for 2019-21. After the American Civil War, April 20, 1865, a meeting of Union officers was held in Philadelphia to pledge a renewed allegiance to guard the Union immediately after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. It was at this meeting of Union officers that MOLLUS was formed.

As national commander-in-chief of MOLLUS, Dr. Coleman carries the torch passed down from notables such as Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock (Battle of Gettysburg) and Major Gen. and President of the United States Rutherford B. Hayes. Five former U.S. presidents were members of MOLLUS, as were numerous Union officers.

MOLLUS is a heritage organization of members who descend from Union officers of the American Civil War. Further, every year in



Bob Gosner, Esq., president of the Continental Congress Chapter and District #3 Deputy PASSAR, awarded Dr. Joseph T. Coleman the SAR Good Citizenship Medal.



George Washington Chapter

After researching my family's connection to early American history, I discovered that my fourth great-grandfather, Ludwig Wissinger, was a Revolutionary War veteran and is buried in the Wissinger Family Cemetery in Johnstown. I visited his gravesite and placed a wreath on his grave marker during the Wreaths Across America event.

He served in the Continental Army with the 3rd Battalion German Regiment of Maryland under Col. Nicholas Hussecker and with the 3rd Battalion Bedford County Militia. He fought in significant battles, including Concord, Trenton,

Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown and Sullivan's Campaign against the Iroquois. He also served at Valley Forge in 1778 under the command of Gen. George Washington.

He received his discharge on July 20, 1779, at the age of 23. In 1797, Ludwig helped to clear 300 acres of wilderness in Cambria County. He worked with Joseph Jones to plot the city of Johnstown. He built a house at the corner of Bedford and Penrod streets and gave land near his home for the first schoolhouse.

He died on May 6, 1842, at the age of 86. Ludwig; his wife, Susanna; and 17 family members are buried in the cemetery at Riffith, Ruby and Penrod streets, which is now a national historic landmark.

— ROGER WISSINGER, PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Washington Crossing Chapter

On May 11, the Bucks County-based chapter honored Telford Borough Police Detective (and new SAR Compatriot) Daniel Fox with two awards, below, during a brief ceremony in the Washington Crossing Historical Park visitor's center auditorium.



SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Representatives of the C.A.R., DAR and SAR gathered at the South Carolina Society Annual meeting in Columbia, May 22.

Above, from left, J Bobo, state president, S.C.S. C.A.R.; Gina Bobo, senior state president, S.C.S. C.A.R.; SCSSAR President David Smith; and Regent Elizabeth Billham, SC DAR. (Photo by Thomas C. Hanson)

Henry Laurens Chapter

The National Society appointed Chapter President Ted Walker as deputy representative to the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service (VAVS) at the Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center in Augusta, Ga.

The medical center depends on the goodwill of its benefactors and volunteers who wish to give back. The center is proud of the volunteers who donate time to assist veterans, families, visitors and employees. Volunteers are a vital part of the VA healthcare team. Many individuals volunteer inside the medical center or in community-based outpatient clinics (Statesboro, Athens and Aiken) or the surrounding community.

Not only are the manpower hours needed, but volunteers also assist with donations, special events, projects and sponsorships. This appointment will allow our Society to recognize and help those individuals who served and fought for America's freedom.



Chapter President Ted Walker

Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter

William Allgood and Dave Desmarais of the Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter presented SAR Certificates of Appreciation to Girl Scouts Carlee Gansen and Ella Gansen on Jan. 16. The two Scouts operated video cameras at the grave-marking ceremony of Patriot Jesse Hall Sr. at the Hall Family Cemetery in South Cove County Park, Seneca, S.C., Oct. 24. The chapter recognized the two Scouts for their contributing their assistance to our event. Their excellent camera skills can be viewed as part of the video presentation at <https://youtube/vtAuY7mZGZ4>.



From left, Eutaw Springs Chapter President Ewart Irick; Douglas Doster, chapter secretary; and James Wyrosdick, SCSSAR president and member of the chapter.

Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

Gen. George Washington—American Revolution hero, our country's first president and noted father of our country—was honored on his 289th birthday, Feb. 22, by members of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter.

The ceremony took place at the Orangeburg County Historical Society next to the memorial stone listing the early settlers of the Orangeburg area. A wreath was presented by State SAR President James Wyrosdick, who brought greetings from the state's more than 800 members. Another wreath was presented by Ewart Irick, president of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, who also gave remarks on Gen. Washington's South Carolina visit after the war. Douglas Doster, chapter secretary, provided a portrait of Gen. Washington for the ceremony.

Albert Watson, a future SCSSAR member from the Orangeburg area, posed by the military stone marker for his ancestor, Captain Michael Watson (1726-1782), of the South Carolina Militia.

Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter

The Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter sponsored three wreaths on Dec. 16 during the annual Wreaths Across America ceremony, hosted by the Sumter Military Cemetery.

In the uniform of a Colonial militiaman, Compatriot John Owen presented the wreaths designated for our fallen veterans, our serving veterans and our Patriot Ancestors on behalf of the chapter. As in years past, a portion of the proceeds from sponsored wreaths supports the Sumter Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

The honoring of our veterans amid the backdrop of a pandemic calls to mind that Patriot forces faced a similar circumstance amid combat operations during the American Revolutionary War. Research historians of the Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens note that Gen. George Washington, early in his tenure as commander of the Continental Army, wrote to the president of the Continental Congress that he was "particularly attentive to the least symptoms of the Small Pox." This should come as no surprise, given Washington had survived smallpox during a venture to Barbados in 1751.

Godfrey Dreher Chapter

On May 15, members of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter joined with their sister Granby DAR Chapter (Lexington area) to attend the 240th commemorative event, organized by the South Carolina SAR, for the siege of Fort Granby during the American Revolution. Attendees included Gary and Deborah Blanpied, Fritz and Terry Gladfelter, Miriam Lovett, Woody Carothers and Bill Wilson. The event, below, was held at the Cayce Museum in West Columbia, S.C.

Included in the partial group photo are Miriam Lovett's two grandchildren, who are South Carolina C.A.R. members.





Thomas Lynch Chapter

On May 22, eight new Eagle Scouts appeared before the Georgetown-area chapter, above. Each Eagle Scout received Patriots and Patriotism awards from Compatriot Richard Johnson and a U.S. flag that flew over the Capitol from Compatriot Bill Judd.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter continues to hold on by a thin thread in COVID times with Zoom meetings. Having to cancel our annual December formal dinner meeting was a heartbreaker for members, wives and sweethearts.

However, we survived with a December Zoom meeting. Our original guest speaker, University of South Carolina Emeritus Professor of History Larry Rowland, also a compatriot, presented the "Revolutionary War in Beaufort," which had been our "best-kept secret" until Beaufort County announced the purchase and future protection of the Battle of Port Royal Island (Feb. 3, 1779) battlefield site. Several compatriots have worked with the county on this acquisition over the past few years, including Past President Frank Gibson and Past Vice President Tom Mikell.

During the meeting, Compatriot William Thomas Logan was recognized for his 25 years of membership. He was South Carolina's second Life Member.

Vice President Mike Monahan ended our year with the SAR Recessional.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

When discussing the American Revolution, the contributions made by children are seldom mentioned. The legend of Sybil Ludington, who, at 16, rode all night to warn of the approaching British army in New York and Connecticut, is just one of the feats performed by youth. Many unsung heroes were younger than Sybil, and some lost their lives in service. Most children in combat were drummers and fifers on the battlefields, conveying audible orders via drumbeat and music directly from the commanders.

The Watauga Chapter of the Tennessee SAR and the Fort Watauga Chapter of the C.A.R., combined to honor these little-known Patriots at the Sycamore Shoals State Park on May 15, in conjunction with the "Siege of Fort Watauga" sponsored by the park each year. A large crowd that came to see the re-enactment were treated to commemoration

of the children who played important roles in the fight for independence.

Chapter President Tim Massey hosted the event, with help from the Watauga Fife and Drum Corps and the Tennessee C.A.R.

Senior State C.A.R. President Melodie Daniels welcomed national C.A.R. officers Mary Lee Howell (chaplain), Lucy White (curator), Ivan Daniels (co-chair America 250 Committee) and Senior National Curator Valerie Howell.

State C.A.R. officers included Tennessee President Caleb Myers and South Carolina President J. Bobo; Chaplain Cohen Daniels; Ivan Daniels, second vice president; and South Carolina Senior President Gina Bobo.

DAR representatives included Vice President General Charlotte Reynolds and Tennessee State Regent Cecile Wimberley. SAR representatives were Surgeon General Dr. Darryl Addington, Fred Underdown (TNSSAR president-elect) and John Clines (TNSSAR and NSSAR Southern District Color Guard commander).

Geoff Baggett, noted author of Revolutionary War-era historical fiction series for adults and children, was the keynote speaker. Compatriot Baggett, from Trigg County, Ky., has published a series of books showcasing the children of the Revolution and books geared to younger readers. He spoke of 7-year-old Nathan Futrell, believed to be the youngest drummer to serve in the Revolution. Compatriot Baggett also talked about 15-year-old Lewis Hammock, who fled Georgia with his family to seek refuge in the over-mountain country of East Tennessee. Like all other men and boys in these settlements, he performed his duty as a scout, hunter and defender of the frontier. He was also the fourth great-grandfather of the speaker.

He told of Kentucky that in August 1782, long after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the target of the Native attackers was Bryan's Station, near modern-day Lexington. The sparsely populated station was protected by a small contingent of men, women and children. One of those defenders was Elizabeth "Betsy" Johnson, 12. She served as a loader for the men who fired over the tops of the fortifications of the fort. She, along with her mother, tended the wounded and suffering. She took part in a brave expedition outside the fort's walls to procure water for the parched settlers beneath the blazing summer sun.

Compatriot Baggett remembered how hard it is to find any documentation or records of children's service in the Revolution, but a few are to be found, and their stories are the thing of legends.



The Watauga Fife and Drum Corps performed music used on the battlefield.

Watauga Fife and Drum member Cohen Daniels related a story of Presley Larkins, who enlisted in the Virginia Continental Army as a fifer at age 11. Cohen mentioned that Larkins was the same age as him when he enlisted. Soon after joining, Larkins contracted smallpox and nearly died. He lost his sight until he recovered health, and he then rejoined his army duties, following his father to Talbot's Fort on the frontier, which today is known as Fort Watauga. Larkin's pension application states that he was a fifer for the duration of the Revolutionary War. He was later transferred to the 1st Virginia Regiment and served as fifer there. Today, we call this same unit the United States Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.

The Watauga Drum and Fife Corps then played a variety of traditional battlefield music and explained the true meaning of each song. They explained that the song "The General" contains two separate sets of instructions: The first section would be played repeatedly as a signal to "cease fire," while playing the entirety of the tune was a signal to strike camp and prepare to move out to a new duty station. The Drum and Fife Corps dedicated their program to Samuel Brashears, fifer, 13; William Cross, drummer, 14; Presley Larkins, fifer, 11; and William Price, drummer, 13, who served during the war in what is now East Tennessee.

Clines led the blended color guard of SAR and C.A.R. members. John also presented SAR Bronze Color Guard Medals to the three Daniels brothers: Ivan, 14; Cohen, 11; and Gideon, 7. At 7 years, 2 months, Gideon Daniels is the youngest SAR member to earn the Bronze Color Guard Medal. All three of these young men reflect the dedication of the forgotten Children of the American Revolution.

The goal of recognizing the C.A.R. was indeed done on this day as never before.

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At more than 70 consecutive years, Chattanooga has the nation's longest-running Armed Forces Day Parade. Four Tennessee SAR chapters—John Sevier, Benjamin Cleveland, Andrew Jackson and Stones River—have marched in many of them. This year, John

Clines, the Tennessee and Southern District color guards commander, led our unit.

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The past year has been challenging for TNSSAR and all sister organizations. Many planned events had to be canceled or postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Two important SAR events took place at the beginning of the summer as Tennessee lifted some restrictions. The Jackson Madison SAR Chapter conducted

the first event: a grave-marking ceremony to honor Patriot William Steen at his final resting place in Westport, Tenn. The second event was conducted by the Tombigbee and Lt. Andrew Crockett chapters, at the grave-marking ceremony of five Revolutionary War Patriots at the Zion Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Tenn. The five Patriots honored in Columbia were James Armstrong, Robert Frierson, William Linn, John Macon and David Matthew.

Both events were strongly supported by representatives from multiple DAR, C.A.R. and SAR organizations from Tennessee and neighboring states—and both ceremonies were made even more impressive by the precision field movements and solemn gun salutes rendered by the TNSSAR and NSSAR Southern District color guards and Revolutionary War re-enactors. These unique ceremonies caused hearts to swell with pride and will undoubtedly leave lasting memories in the minds of everyone who attended or participated.

It was heartwarming to see the SAR partnering with so many affiliate societies for the common goal of promoting patriotism, honoring our nation's Revolutionary War



veterans, and promoting our nation's rich cultural heritage. The Volunteer State contains an impressive roster of veterans who have offered up their lives in every war since America was first founded to help maintain and protect our freedoms. May that long chain of patriotism and shared humanity that binds us to our nation's past never be broken.



Chapter President Paul White Sr. presented a certificate to Jean Richardson, president of the Country Homes Garden Club.

Andrew Jackson Chapter

A grave-marking ceremony was held in White's Creek, Tenn., to honor John Casey, a Patriot of the Revolutionary War.

Nashville's Andrew Jackson Chapter sponsored the event, along with the Country Homes Garden Club of White's Creek. Attendees included color guard members representing eight chapters and two states (Tennessee and Kentucky). Chapter President Paul White Sr. announced the various groups that presented wreaths. Judy Johnson, a White's Creek Historical Society member, spoke about John Casey's life. Compatriot Bill Loviza chaired the event and unveiled Casey's SAR marker.

As an 18-year-old, Casey served in the Virginia Continental Line in 1781. He moved to Davidson County in 1827 and died in 1845.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Each year, the Outreach Education Committee stresses the need for the chapter to submit a PG Outreach Education Streamer form by May 31 to award chapters who meet the requirements for recognizing the outstanding efforts of its SAR speakers. This may not be a problem in a given

year, but during the pandemic, it became a huge hurdle to overcome. Social distancing became such an obstacle that organizations were not willing to reach out to speakers.

As we moved into the spring of 2021, some were willing to ease up on these restrictions. With a bit of persistence, a door opened. One fifth-grade history teacher convinced her principal to allow visitors into her classroom. Kristin Wright has a deep love for history and is dedicated to her profession as a teacher. She goes above and beyond to make the subject come alive to her students.

In February of 2020, the William Hightower Chapter promoted George Washington's birthday by getting as many municipalities in our area to proclaim Feb. 22 as George Washington Day. The editor for the local paper was in the chamber, covering a local issue. He not only took pictures but put one in an article on the front page of his paper the next day.

Ms. Wright saw the paper and, with excitement, contacted the SAR to speak to all her fifth-grade history classes. She also convinced the superintendent to send a video crew to one of the sessions and put it on YouTube. Because of her efforts, she was voted Teacher of the Year.

The Patrick Henry Chapter has a unique individual with exceptional talent. His name is John Knox, a vexillologist—an expert on flags. Our goal before the pandemic hit was to use one of Ms. Wright's classes to film one of his presentations and make it available to the Outreach Education Program. When the door opened to bring the American Revolution to five of her classes, we asked for time to film Compatriot Knox's flag presentation.

For her effort to make all of this possible, we presented Ms. Wright with a framed citation of a Silver Martha Washington Medal. Below, from left, are Wayne Courreges (Patrick Henry Chapter) and Stu Hoyt (William Hightower Chapter), who assisted with the flags displays; Knox; Ms. Kristen Wright; and Jim Clements (Patrick Henry Chapter), who coordinated the filming.

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After more than a year of limited participation for funerals, nearly 40 members of the Texas Society Color Guard gathered on a solemn hilltop in Wimberly, Texas, to raise and retire the colors for the annual (virtual) state meeting. Compatriots from across Texas drove hundreds of miles to participate. There were members as young as 10 and as old as ... well, let's just say, some were "seasoned." DAR members, family and close friends were in attendance as the color guard practiced.

The event was the inspiration of Texas and South-Central District Color Guard Commander Blair Rudy. It could not have happened without the tireless efforts of Compatriot Jim Clements, who ensured all contingencies were in order. Accompanying Commander Rudy were Northern Commander Bob Kubin and Southern Commander Shiidon Hawley. In attendance and participating was State President Drake Peddie.

Before firing muskets, Compatriots Jason Bourgeois and Walt Thomas ensured that they were inspected and tested. To the beat of a drum, our beloved emblem of freedom was reverently brought to the flagpole, catching the wind and waving powerfully as it was raised high, encircled by the flags of the service branches that proudly protect it.

After a brief rest, the flag was respectfully lowered. Three musket volleys echoed off the hills, followed by Commander Rudy ordering a charge, and all guns, swords and flags being brandished in defense of our hard-fought freedom in this "land of the free, and home of the brave."

Arlington Chapter

Compatriot Gary Faletti and Wes Cloud, of Boy Scout Troop 517, the only troop devoted to disabled Scouts within the 23 counties that make up the Longhorn Council, presented a fundraising presentation at the April 10 meeting of the Arlington Chapter.

Compatriots supported Troop 517 by purchasing \$300 worth of Camp Cards, which, in turn, benefited the Arlington Firefighters Association.

UTAH SOCIETY

Closed last year due to COVID-19, This Is The Place Heritage Park was once again the place where the Utah SAR Color Guard met to commemorate Memorial Day. The park is a reconstruction of an 1870s Territory of Utah town, with interpreters in period clothing to explain and demonstrate what it was like to live in such a place. Think of it as a western version of Williamsburg.

The color guard was housed in the Heber Valley School

House, located on the north end of Main Street. In the schoolhouse, a display of several large posters with the theme "American Revolution Heroes" was available for public view. Little-known featured heroes included Lemuel Haynes, James Armistead Lafayette, Crispus Attucks, Margaret Cochran Corbin, Sybil Ludington, Bernardo de Gálvez, Johann de Kalb, Mammy Kate, Phillis Wheatley, Nancy Morgan Hart, Potawami Chiefs Siggenauk and Naakewoin, and Polly Copper of the Oneida. Also featured was the indispensable George Washington.

Beautiful large paintings of the presentation of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitutional Convention were prominently displayed. Compatriots staffed an information table and answered questions about the SAR. Compatriot Wade Alexander portrayed Benjamin Franklin. Utah Society President Trent Grandy and Compatriots Bill Simpson and Doug McGregor joined Alexander in the schoolhouse.

Outside the schoolhouse, Compatriot Gregg Hansen provided "Life as a Revolutionary War Soldier" displays, which included replica infantry tent, flintlocks, personal hygiene items, playing cards, equipment for making bullets, continental money, a mess cooking pot, a soldier food display, and several other camp items. Gregg provided flintlock-firing demonstrations for the public and talked about the soldier's life. Color Guardsman Josh Elliott assisted him.

Mrs. Amy Grand and Mrs. Amelia Hurst made a beautiful memorial wreath, using the colors from the SAR flag. The wreath brought many compliments from the park guests. It served as a conversation piece to explain that many of the settlers and pioneers to Utah were descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots the park guests remembered with respect and gratitude.

The color guard provided the morning flag-raising ceremony and the late afternoon retrieval of the flag. They paraded up and down Main Street and led the park in a moment of silence for the soldiers who gave their all for the preservation of freedom. The park graciously provided lunch and park passes to color guard members and their families.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Col. William Grayson and Fairfax Resolves Chapters co-hosted the Ebenezer Cemetery Revolutionary War and War of 1812 Plaque Dedication Ceremony on May 15, below.

Compatriots from the host chapters received support from 10 other SAR chapters, seven DAR chapters and two



Hill Cemetery. The ceremony marked the graves of five of those Patriots. This dedication and marking were intended to be part of the 2020 Congress, which was canceled. The monument was a product of cooperation between the Virginia SAR, the Friends of Shockoe Hill Cemetery and the City of Richmond, with significant funding from the Virginia SAR Knight-Patty Fund.

C.A.R. societies. The Virginia Society of the War of 1812 participated in dedicating two plaques to the Patriots who served in the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

Research, approval and plaque construction of this multi-grave-marking project at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Bluemont, Va., built before 1769, was conducted over several years.

This ceremony honored 13 Patriots, including Lt. Samuel Butcher Sr.; Sgt. John Ross Sr.; Ens. Robert Russell; Privates Nathaniel Carpenter, William Carpenter, Enoch Furr, James Grady Sr., Abner Gill Humphrey, Stephen Thatcher and John Thomas Sr.; and Patriots Joseph Thomas, Samuel Russell and William Chamblin Sr.

It is unknown exactly how many Virginians fought during the war, but there are nearly 5,000 known Patriot graves in the state.

In addition, 24 War of 1812 Patriots buried in the Ebenezer Church Cemetery were recognized in a plaque dedication.

Virginia Society President Jeff Thomas presented wreaths, along with Paul Walden, president, Society of the War of 1812 (Virginia), and Mike Taimi, the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America (Virginia Society).

SAR chapters presenting wreaths included Colonel William Grayson, Fairfax Resolves, Col. James Wood II, George Mason, Williamsburg, Culpeper Minutemen, Norfolk, Col. Lewis Fielding, Major K. M. Zandt (Texas) and General Adam Stephens (West Virginia).

Commander Ken Bonner led the Virginia SAR Color Guard, which rendered a musket-firing salute.

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On May 22, the Virginia Society dedicated a monument to Revolutionary War Patriots buried in Richmond's Shockoe

Hill Cemetery. The ceremony marked the graves of five of those Patriots. This dedication and marking were intended to be part of the 2020 Congress, which was canceled. The monument was a product of cooperation between the Virginia SAR, the Friends of Shockoe Hill Cemetery and the City of Richmond, with significant funding from the Virginia SAR Knight-Patty Fund.

The Richmond Chapter hosted the ceremony, with President Bill Haskins serving as the emcee. This dedication was a presidential initiative of Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas, and participating were 13 Virginia SAR chapters; two DAR chapters; two C.A.R societies, including the state president and senior president; and the OFPA, represented by the state governor.

A prominent feature of the monument was a new flagpole, and as the color guard presented arms, a new flag was raised to the sounding of "To the Colors." The monument also includes the names of 20 Patriots, including notables John Marshall and Peter Francisco, with room for many more yet discovered.

Five Patriots were singled out:

- **James Gibbon**—ensign of 5th PA, Lt. of 6th PA, commended by Congress for bravery.
- **Robert Greenhow**—Pvt., Children's Company at Williamsburg in 1775.



Participants in the ceremony at the new monument to Revolutionary War Patriots buried in Richmond's Shockoe Hill Cemetery, with Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas just to the left of the flagpole.

- **Robert Pollard**—Adjutant of Culpeper Minute Btn., Capt. of Virginia Militia.
- **John Potts**—Sgt. of the 7th VA.
- **Nathaniel Puckett**—Chesterfield Minuteman, Pvt. of the 1st VA.

As Haskins called each name, a bell was rung, and then he read a short biography.

The ceremony included 11 muskets, divided into three squads, firing three quick-spaced volleys and the playing of Taps. The cemetery's meticulous records of burials will help produce many more Patriots for this monument.

Colonel James Wood II Chapter

On May 22, the Colonel James Wood II Chapter named Brenna Salins as its Elementary School Poster Contest winner. Brenna's poster honored Emily Geiger, the daughter of John Geiger and Emily Murff of South Carolina. Her father was a firm believer in the Colonial effort to gain independence from Great Britain. Soon after the Siege of Ninety-Six in South Carolina, Gen. Nathanael Greene needed to send an order to Gen. Thomas Sumter on the Wateree River to join forces. The country was full of British soldiers and Tories, and no one was willing to undertake this dangerous mission. Geiger's father was infirmed, so Emily, although only 16, heroically volunteered to deliver this message over 70 miles of rugged terrain and a dense marsh. Greene wrote a letter and gave it to her while at the same time communicating the message verbally. On the second day, British scouts intercepted Emily near the Congaree River. Since she was coming from the direction of Greene's army, she was detained. She told her captors she was on a journey to visit her Uncle Jacob. The officer interviewing her called for a Loyalist matron to search her. When they weren't looking, Emily tore the message to pieces and ate it. When the matron searched her, she found nothing. She was given an escort to her Uncle Jacob's house. Once there, she made her way to Sumter and delivered the message verbally. Because of her

courageousness, Sumter combined with Greene's army, and they were then able to force the British Army under Lord Rawdon into retreat and to assist in the final efforts to win the war.

The poster contest is open to all 3rd-, 4th-, and 5th-grade students. It is available to public school, parochial, home-schooled, Scouting or Children of the American Revolution students. Young artists with enthusiasm toward art, a love of American history, or a passion for creative expression can submit their posters to their local chapter competition. For academic years ending in even numbers, the theme is Revolutionary War events. For years ending in odd numbers, the theme is Revolutionary War people or persons.

Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

On April 17, the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter gathered at Culpeper's Masonic Cemetery to conduct a three-part ceremony, which included recognition of Patriots Day, the marking of Gen. Edward Stevens's grave, and the collection and blessing of Virginia soil to be spread on the mass grave of Virginians at Waxhaws during the May 29 commemoration of that battle in South Carolina.

Chapter President Charles Jameson was the master of ceremonies. Participating were Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas, six SAR chapters, two DAR chapters and one C.A.R. society.

The first program was Chapter Historian Bill Schwenke's description of Virginia's reaction to the news of Lexington and Concord and the activity in Virginia precipitated by the same order that launched the British attacks in Massachusetts. Capt. Edward Stevens led the Culpeper Independent Company that responded to the alarm from Williamsburg, so it was natural to transition to the second program, the marking of his grave. Stevens led the Culpeper Minute Battalion at Great Bridge and later, as a general, led the Virginia Militia at Guilford Courthouse. The third part of the program was the collection of soil, blessed by Father Minich of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter and given to President Jeff Thomas. President Thomas carried this Blessed Soil of Virginia to the May 29 commemoration of the Battle of Waxhaws in South Carolina, where he spread it on a mass grave of Virginians killed in that battle.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter, along with the Col. William Grayson Chapter, VASSAR, commemorated Vietnam Veterans Day at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in front of the Historic Fairfax Courthouse on March 28. Vietnam veterans participating in the ceremony included Compatriots Ken Morris, Michael Weyler, Larry McKinley and Dave Cook.

On April 18, the chapter commemorated Patriots Day at Arlington National Cemetery. The event reflected on the developments surrounding the Battles of Lexington and Concord that happened 246 years ago. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the on-site presence was limited. Most participated virtually.

The ceremony took place at the Lexington Minutemen Memorial, which honors the sacrifice of eight members of the Lexington Militia who gave their lives in the cause of Liberty at Lexington, the first engagement of the Revolutionary War in 1775. We also honored the 49 Patriots



From left, Chapter Past President Dale Corey recognizing Brenna Salins and her mother, Melanie Salins, with her poster and certificates of appreciation. [Photo by Thomas "Chip" Daniel]

who were killed at Concord.

The commemoration included the readings of 11 firsthand accounts of the two battles, read by SAR and DAR members, including that of Alice Stearns Abbot, a citizen of Bedford, Mass., who emphasized how vital the homestead was to success in that war. Alice stated: "I was 11. My sisters Rachel and Susannah were older. We all heard the alarm and were up and ready to help fit out Father and Brother, who made an early start for Concord. We were set to work, making cartridges and assisting Mother in cooking for the army. We sent a large quantity of food for the soldiers, who had left home so early that they had but little breakfast. We were frightened by the noise of the guns at Concord; our home was near the river, and the water conducted the sound. I suppose it was a dreadful day in our home and sad; indeed, for our brother, so dearly loved, never came home."

President General Jack Manning was among the many who sent greetings. Attendees included Brooks Lyles, past VPG and vice commander of the National Color Guard; Ken Bonner, color guard commander, Virginia State Society; Jay A. Deloach, Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.), president of the North Carolina Society; representatives of three Virginia DAR districts; and the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America from Virginia and North Carolina. Also attending were 13 Virginia and North Carolina SAR chapters, 14 Virginia and North Carolina DAR chapters and the Col. Alexander Spotswood Society of the Virginia Society, Children of the American Revolution. Twenty color guardsmen from Virginia and North Carolina also took part in the commemoration.

On June 5, the Fairfax Resolves Chapter commemorated the 240th anniversary of the Crossing of the Potomac River by Gen. Anthony Wayne and his army at the Spirit of Loudoun Revolutionary War Memorial in Leesburg, Va. The movement of his 700 soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line across the Potomac and through Leesburg in June 1781 provided Gen. Lafayette with the critical reinforcements necessary to push Gen. Cornwallis and his army into Yorktown.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, Loudoun had the largest militia of any county in Virginia. Its 1,746 men made a significant contribution to the war effort. Moreover, the militia drilled at the very courthouse grounds where this ceremony was held.



Left, Compatriot Jeff Thomas, president, Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and Compatriot Dave Cook, president, Fairfax Resolves Chapter, present wreaths at the Lexington Minutemen Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery during the Patriots Day commemoration, April 18.

Participants included 54 compatriots, from 35 different SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters and societies, and 17 color guard members, including National Color Guard Commander C. Louis Raborg. Featured speakers included Compatriot Don Cooper, who spoke about the Spirit of Loudoun Memorial. Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas provided background on the history and importance of Wayne's Crossing, and Leesburg Mayor Kelly Burk read a proclamation recognizing June 5, 2021, as Wayne's Crossing Day in Leesburg.

Following her proclamation, Mayor Burk was presented with the chapter's Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for her longstanding support of the Wayne's Crossing Commemoration.

On Flag Day, June 14, members of the C.A.R. presented a flag-retirement ceremony at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial. The Fairfax Resolves Chapter coordinates the annual event to encourage the flag's proper treatment and to provide a public leadership opportunity for the C.A.R. in the community.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Fort Vancouver Chapter

Most of us remember the history of America's Liberty Tree, which was planted in Boston in 1646. Then, some 120 years later, people gathered around this stately old elm tree to protest the Stamp Act. In the years following, Liberty Trees were planted and honored in cities all across America.

This tradition was continued on a bright, sunshine-filled Saturday afternoon. Representatives from the DAR Vancouver Chapter, the SAR Fort Vancouver Chapter and the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century (Hannah Mayhew Daggett Chapter) gathered May 22 to dedicate three new elm trees. They were all part of the Witness Tree Program in Esther Short Park in Vancouver, Wash.

Vancouver's original Witness Tree was dedicated in 1846 by Amos and Esther Short. This sentinel cottonwood graced the city until 1911. The tradition continues, and more information about the Witness Tree Program can be found at <https://www.cityofvancouver.us/publicworks/page/witness-tree-program>.

Under the guiding hand of Vancouver Chapter DAR member Phyllis Bruning, representatives and honored

guests gathered to dedicate three new elm trees: the Patriot Tree, the Liberty Tree and the Unity Tree. Upon opening the ceremonies, Ms. Bruning presided over the posting of the colors by the Fort Vancouver SAR Color Guard and Drum & Fife. Following the invocation by Ft. Vancouver SAR Chapter Chaplain Andrew Brewer, the crowd was addressed by the keynote speaker, Mayor Anne McEnerny-Ogle, City of Vancouver, and guest speaker, Dr. Keith Weissinger, president, Washington Society SAR.

Vancouver DAR Chapter Regent Pamela Ragan presented the history of a Japanese flowering tree planted in 1932 in Esther Short Park by the DAR during their State Conclave. She dedicated a New Horizons Elm tree, named the Patriot Tree, in honor of our Patriot Ancestors.

In dedicating the Liberty Tree, Fort Vancouver SAR Chapter President Jeff Lightburn reviewed America's Liberty Tree history and reminded us how that venerable old tree's branches carried brightly lit lanterns to celebrate the repeal of the Stamp Act. It is hoped that this new Liberty Tree will also serve as a gathering place for Patriots and citizens to celebrate our hard-won freedoms.

Recognizing current strife and division, Cindy Swanson, Hannah Mayhew Daggett Chapter, president of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, urged the listeners to remember the values, hopes, and dreams that draw us together as Americans. She dedicated the Unity Tree as a symbol of our strength as one nation and reaffirmed her organization's commitment to education, preservation and service.

The ceremonies concluded with a presentation by Vancouver Urban Forestry and Witness Tree Program Coordinator Jessica George. Her dedication to the park and the Witness Trees, which it hosts, was invaluable to the day's events. It is her sincere hope that Witness Trees will spread and see dedication throughout Washington and the nation. Perhaps your community will be the site of a tree dedication. Ms. George, as well as all the representatives of these honorable organizations, offer their assistance and guidance should you wish to establish a similar program.

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The COVID-19 and SAR outreach have created a troubling dilemma that can be addressed only by innovation, technology, curiosity and delivery systems unfamiliar to most SAR chapters. March 19 was no exception when the North Thurston School District Retired Teachers Association called for a "History of the American Flag" presentation.

The association, which typically has 50-60 members, was reduced to 16; however, we pressed forward with the presentation. With thanks to Neil Vernon, Washington State Color Guard commander (Seattle Chapter), the presentation of historic flags was enhanced by combination pictures of early British flag evolution. Commander Vernon's research to find the missing portion of my presentation provided the extra luster required.

The presentation of 23 PowerPoint images ended with the flag that never was: the 42-star flag, the flag of Washington State. The flag, never authorized by Congress, was discussed among the viewers. The story is told in 1889; four states entered the union: North and South Dakota, Montana, and Washington, bringing the total number of states to 42. In Washington, D.C., designers were busy creating the new star pattern because, historically, any new flag would be designed the following year between Jan. 1 and July 3, the latest flag reveal occurring on July 4 of the next year (1890).

On July 3, 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state. The federal government decided to dedicate a 43-star flag as the official new U.S. flag. All the pre-dedication 42-star flags were never official flags. To find one today is a gift worthy of Compatriot Stan Wills' flag museum in Spokane. For those visiting the Capitol Building in Olympia, take the tour, and you will see in the great room two flags: on the east wall, the Washington State flag (the only U.S. state flag to picture a president and created by the DAR), and on the west, an original 42-star flag—the flag that never was.

Presenting any topic to teachers can be daunting, since they represent a broad collection of research and knowledge. Their questions were challenging yet entertaining. This is the second of three presentations to such a distinguished group.

I am appreciative of SAR presenters statewide who share practical technology tips and instructional strategies. It is through this climate of cooperation that our state society continues to grow. I suggest all chapters interested in outreach keep in mind that there are many others in the WASSER village who are ready to assist. If a current presenter doesn't have the answer, they know where to go to find it. Join us in expanding the WASSER outreach with historical presentations.

Mid-Columbia Chapter

On Memorial Day, a wreath was placed at the "Pentagon" at

Desert Lawn Memorial Park by the Mid-Columbia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Chapter President Kelly Schultz rendered honors. Mick Hersey spearheaded this event from the John Paul Jones SAR chapter on the invitation of the Kennewick DAR chapter and cemetery.

Compatriot Hersey lent his expertise in monument restoration the week prior to

clean, prepare and touch up the veterans' wall, veterans' headstones and the obelisk's seals of the five branches of our military. This effort was to keep in the highest of our country's honor, remember, and teach about our country's citizens who sacrificed so we may continue our freedoms.

George Washington Chapter

The chain of command works! William "Bill" West, Maple Leaf Cemetery staff, requested that WASSER



President Craig Lawson retire their flag and help replace it. This was passed down to Neil, who told Mike Hutchens to organize it back in February. This was immediately placed on our chapter CG calendar on June 16. Mike then asked Marshall Eberhart and John Kraft to pull this together. Marshall developed the ceremony from existing VFW, BSA and other sources customizing it for our use. John coordinated with cemetery staff to ensure their approval of logistics and participation. Marshall worked closely with Neil and Mike. Ann Washington DAR was asked to participate. While the ceremony initially required 14 to 20, we decided to proceed with the Seattle and George Washington chapters, supported by the Ann Washington DAR. The morning of the event, seven Sea Cadets joined us and agreed to participate.

The George Washington Chapter and two others were honored to participate in "A Service of Remembrance" at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor for the second year.

The event took many months of planning and coordinating by Kelly Davidson of Wallin-Stucky Funeral Home, and we are proud to be associated with her and her Lions Club.

John Paul Jones Chapter

Members of the John Paul Jones Chapter and more than 100 community members attended the Memorial Day service hosted by the local VFW. After a short service, David Irons, representing the CG and numerous other groups, placed wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The West Virginia SAR Color Guard assisted the Marion County Veterans Council's remembrance ceremonies on May 31. The five location ceremonies were held with the advancement of colors by the five pictured below, directed by Commander Ed Cromley, from left, Randy McGill, Andrew Bragg, David Siders, Zach Phillips and Ken Vannoy.



WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Captain Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter

On June 12, the Captain Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter dedicated a Liberty Tree in honor of Revolutionary War Patriots Aupaumut and Jacob Konkapt Jr., both of the



From left, Tribal President Shannon Holsey, Chapter President Robert Haglund and Mayor Anthony Penterman at the dedicated Liberty Tree.

Stockbridge-Munsee Band of the Mohicans. They are buried in unmarked graves in the old Stockbridge Tribal Cemetery, which is now Thelen Park in the city of Kaukauna.

Present at the dedication were Shannon Holsey, the tribal president of the Stockbridge-Munsee band of the Mohicans, Tribal Cultural Affairs Director Heather Bruegl, Kaukauna Mayor Anthony Penterman, compatriots and their families, and the VFW Post 3319 Color Guard. This dedication begins the chapter's series of Liberty Tree dedications to the four Patriots buried within the chapter's area and the lead-up to America's 250th anniversary.

Capt. Aupaumut and Konkapt both were at the siege of Boston in 1775-76, where the original Liberty Tree was located. Aupaumut was promoted to captain in 1779 by Gen. George Washington, who presented him with a captain's sword. Konkapt served as an Indian scout during the siege of Boston.

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.
2. Send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into the Word document. They also should be sent to 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.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of July 26, 2021,
is 36,767 Numbers indicate total new
members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is
identified after new member's name.

Alabama (30)

Bryan Thomas Burkett, 219547, Drury Harrington
Robert Leslie Burr Jr., 219406, John Hereford
Jason Michael Colburn, 219545, Clifton Bowen
William Douglas Coleman, 219268,
Kittrell Mundine
Jerald Thomas Conder, 219060, George Conder
Garrett Hovey Dixon, 219549, Jeremiah Dixon
Simeon Jaye Durkin, 219849, Jacob Horger
Charles Jerald Jerry Ellis, 219848, Elias Lazenby
Clinton Williams Graham, 219762, Thomas Tiffin
Jacob Thomas Gregory, 219064, Samuel Wear
Samuel Waters Gregory, 219065, Samuel Wear

Charles Donovan Hooper, 219546,
Levin McNamara
Jameson Tucker Houston, 219757,
Solomon Strickland
George Wayne Hunter, 219759, Samuel Hunter
William Stovall Jett, 219057, Phillip Hamman
Mark Kenneth Lambert, 219056, John Allred
Wesley Hillman McCluney II, 219404, Peter Suplee
Randy Merle Morrison, 219758, John Morrison
William Aitken Mullen Jr., 219548,
Norvell Robertson
Andrew Scott Pinkerton, 219760, David Pinkerton
Max Ruben Pinkerton, 219761, David Pinkerton

Mark Allen Reed, 219852, Jonathan Eddy
Daniel Scott Routzahn, 219850, Thomas Bagley
Daniel Charles Routzahn, 219851, Thomas Bagley
Dan Richard Sorrells, 219405, Reuben McElroy
Henry Powell Waters, 219063, Samuel Wear
William Loper Waters, 219062, Samuel Wear
Joseph Griffin Waters, 219061, Samuel Wear
Winfrey Asher Wynn, 219059, Samuel Wear
Wendell Scott Wynn, 219058, Samuel Wear

Alaska (1)

Scott Rhys Vargr, 219209, John Walden

Arizona (28)

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Raymond Wilfred Holland, 219908, James Joyce

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William Vermilyea

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Zachariah Harwood

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 Kenneth Donald Charles Van Valen, 219193,
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 Mark James Baker, 219253, John Baker
 Brandon Reid Baker, 218986, George Dickson
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 Caleb James England, 219602, William Niles
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 John Michael Pease, 219604, Cummings Pease
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 Benjamin Rolfe
 Jay William Roth, 218991, Charles Smith
 Charles Gerard Russomanno, 219661,
 George Frey/Fry
 Brian Andrew Schreiner, 219928, Samuel Cook
 Brian Christopher Schreiner, 219929, Samuel Cook
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Timothy Dwight Baxter, 219471, Joseph Shinn
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☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, 8:30 breakfast meeting at Golden Corral Restaurant, Surprise, fourth Saturday, Oct.-May. Call (623) 975-4805 for more information.

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

FLORIDA

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

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin, FL. Call Kevin MacFarland, (813) 777-1345.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

☆ **Villages Chapter** meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month at the Captiva Recreation Center, 658 Pinellas Place, The Villages, Fla. 32162. For information, contact Jim Simpson at (772) 475-8925 or jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com.

☆ **Withlacoochee Chapter** meets at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 E. Hartford St., Hernando, Fla., at 10:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month, except June through August. Guests are

welcome. Contact David Hitchcock, (352) 428-0147, or visit www.withsar.org.

GEORGIA

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, 8 a.m. breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at the Roswell Rec Center, Roswell Park, 10495 Woodstock Road, Roswell. Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit www.PiedmontChapter.org.

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

ILLINOIS

☆ **Captain Zeally Moss Chapter** of Peoria, Ill., meets every fourth Wednesday evening, March-October, various locations. See website for details, www.captainzeallymoss.org.

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

KENTUCKY

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

MICHIGAN

☆ **Central Michigan Chapter** meets the 2nd Saturday of March, August-October and the 3rd Saturday of May and November at 11:15 a.m. at Cheers Neighborhood Grill and Bar, 1700 W. High St. (M-20 W), Mt. Pleasant, MI. Contact Bernie Grosskopf, bgrosskopf@nethawk.com.

NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. Francis A. O'Donnell, 25 Fox Chase Circle, Newtown Square, PA, odonnell.frank9@gmail.com, www.PCCSAR.org.

TEXAS

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets on the 2nd Saturday every month at 11 a.m. at Mel's Lone Star Lanes, 1010 N. Austin Ave., Georgetown, TX. www.txssar.org/AlexanderHamilton. Frank Elrod,

President, (512) 931-2484. We meet at the Austin Women's Club in February and September.

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

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

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

☆ **Heart of Texas Chapter** meets in 2020 on Jan. 11, Mar. 14, May 9, July 18, Sept. 12 and Nov. 14 at the Salado Library. Call Pres. at (254) 541-4130.

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

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

VIRGINIA

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

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

WASHINGTON

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets at 9 a.m., third Saturday of the month, except July, Aug & Dec. at Johnny's at Fife, 5211 20th St. East, Fife, Wash. Email leernerz99@yahoo.com.

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

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

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