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ON THE COVER: Clockwise from left, Calvin Alexander Ramsey; Lance Burton and Heather French Henry; Bruce Farrer and Scott Neil; and, from left, Phil Bloyd, Nick Clooney, PG Davis Lee Wright and PG (2013-14) Joe Dooley. See cover story on page 12.

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Meeting and Greeting

My Fellow Compatriots,

It continues to be an honor to serve as your President General. As I travel to District, State Society and Chapter events, I am proud of your efforts to begin reminding the American public about the importance of the upcoming 250th anniversary of the American Revolution. The upcoming Anniversary is an important milestone for our present society and is critical to the future of the SAR. Please continue to keep up the excellent work.

I have been busy since taking office in Renton, Wash. My first trip as President General was to Annapolis, Md., to attend the Atlantic Middle States Association's Annual Conference. This joint meeting of the North Atlantic District and Mid-Atlantic District state societies is the first district meeting following the annual Congress.

Following the AMSA Annual Conference, I traveled to Louisville, Ky., to participate in a well-attended fundraising event hosted by the SAR Foundation. It featured a visit by His Excellency Gen. George Washington. The attendees included noted author and playwright Calvin Ramsey, master magician Lance Burton, and Master Sergeant Scott Neil; it was a privilege to induct Ramsey, Burton and Neil into the Sons of the American Revolution. President General (2013-14) and SAR Foundation President Joseph Dooley, along with our Foundation and SAR Headquarters staff, worked hard to plan, prepare and execute a fantastic evening.

September was a busy month. In early September, I attended the first in-person meeting since March 2020 of the Delaware Society's Major Peter Jaquett Chapter—my home chapter—and talked to the chapter about the importance of the 250th Anniversary and my other goals for my administration. I returned to Annapolis to attend the Orlando Ridout V Memorial Lecture with MDSSAR President Mark Deeds, NSDAR President General Denise VanBuren, and MDSAR State Regent Mernie Crane. The speaker was David M. Rubinstein, a philanthropist and author, who spoke on his efforts to preserve significant historical documents. I was also able to take part in the opening reception for Historic Annapolis' exhibition displaying copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and Gen. Washington's speech resigning as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army.

I also traveled to King of Prussia, Pa., to help the Pennsylvania SAR celebrate Constitution Day along with the DAR and C.A.R. Thanks to President Andrew Lick, his

wife, Melanie, and daughter Madeleine for a great weekend. On Sept. 18, I was honored and humbled to lay a wreath on behalf of the National Society at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. I was proud to be joined by Virginia State President Jeff Thomas, Virginia Society Color Guard Commander Ken Bonner, and George Washington Chapter President Tom Roth. I want to thank the Virginia Society and the George Washington Chapter for organizing this event each year.

Rounding out the busy month, I traveled back to Louisville for our Fall Leadership Meeting. While the Executive Committee and the SAR Foundation met at their regular times, the various committees met in advance of the Leadership Meeting by Zoom to accomplish more with the time we had at Leadership. Overall, the changes to the committee structure showed promise, as the chairs could report up-to-date information to the Board of Trustees.

Our Friday evening speaker was Adam Levinson, who spoke on the importance of the U.S. Constitution's cover letter, which was signed by George Washington and encouraged the document's ratification. Bill Koch spoke and was inducted into the Society on Saturday evening. The Fall Leadership Meeting, our first in-person meeting in Louisville since the Spring 2020 Leadership Meeting, turned out to be an excellent time to welcome new Compatriots to the meeting and our committees, as well as renew friendships. The meeting had approximately 325 attendees—one of the best-attended meetings in recent history. It was fantastic seeing everyone in person. Immediately following the Fall Leadership Meeting, I had the privilege of inducting Nick Clooney (brother of singer Rosemary Clooney and father of actor George Clooney) into the SAR as a member of the Kentucky Society. It was certainly an eventful weekend.

October continued to be a busy month. I attended the South Atlantic District Meeting in Spartanburg, S.C., and later participated in the 241st anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Kings Mountain.

I had the privilege of meeting Diana Bramble, the new superintendent of the Kings Mountain National Military Park, Cowpens National Battlefield, Ninety Six National Historic Site, and the Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail. Bramble also focused her remarks on the importance of the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution and on the National Park Service's efforts to celebrate the anniversary.

As we move into the 250th anniversary cycle, it will be important that the President General actively represent the National Society by dynamically interacting with the public.

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By the time you read this, I will have attended the Great Lakes District Meeting in Madison, Wisc., and the California Society board of managers meeting in Riverside, Calif.

Due to the continuing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the National Society unfortunately will not hold an in-person volunteer lunch this year. The work performed by our volunteers is vital to our success and growth as a society.

I am sorry that the National Society will not host this event. We will provide an additional avenue of recognition for these individuals during the Spring Leadership Meeting. Thank you to all of our volunteers—your hard work and dedication are not lost on the General Officers.

I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible as I continue my journeys to support your state and chapter

events and serve as the National Society's public face. One of the President General's duties is to help our State Societies, Chapters and Compatriots during commemorative events.

As we move into the 250th anniversary cycle, it will be equally important that the President General actively represent the National Society by dynamically interacting with the public to demonstrate the importance of celebrating the full 250th anniversary of our independence. It is not just one day (July 4, 2026) that we are celebrating; it is that day and the other 3,142 days it took for our Patriot Ancestors to secure our independence that we are duty bound to commemorate. I will continue to bring this message to the public at every opportunity. I encourage all my fellow Compatriots to do the same.

As we approach the end of the year, I would like to wish all Compatriots and their families a wonderful holiday season and a happy and healthy new year.

Fraternally,



Davis Lee Wright
President General

CORRECTION

The credit assigned for the finding of a Patriot for Gen. James N. Mattis was incorrect in one article (Summer issue, page 7) but appeared correctly in the article on Mattis on page 19 of the same issue. The Washington State Society found the Patriot for Mattis.

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The SAR Is Coming to Savannah: A Top Travel Destination

Sunday, July 10, through Friday, July 15, 2022

By JOHN TRUSSELL, GEORGIA SOCIETY

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Come one, come all compatriots and guests to the wonderful city of Savannah for the 2022 NSSAR National Congress. The host, the Georgia SAR, is rolling out the red carpet on July 10-15, so start making plans now to attend! The Hyatt Regency Hotel is our headquarters, and it's located in the heart of the Historic District, next to the beautiful Savannah River and within a short distance of both casual and fine restaurants, shopping and museums.

The Hyatt Regency is located on the spot where Georgia founder James Oglethorpe landed in February 1733 with his 114 settlers from England on the good ship, *Anne*. Oglethorpe named the 13th Colony for King George II, helped drive out the Spanish, and laid the groundwork for the successful city of Savannah, whose name probably was derived from the Spanish word *sabana*, meaning "treeless plain." But there are many lovely live oaks, with Spanish moss draped from their limbs to dazzle you in Savannah.

You will find landmarks on every corner in the Historic Landmark District, the hub of the city. Stroll through 22 scenic, wooded park squares, just as planned by Oglethorpe. Explore museums, monuments, restored 18th-century homes, boutiques and more than 100 restaurants. Join a ghost tour, take a ferry ride on the

Savannah River, and soak up the beauty of the city's stunning architecture and cobblestone streets.

Savannah is routinely rated as one of America's friendliest cities. *Condé Nast Traveler* magazine often ranks Savannah among its Readers' Choice Awards. For 2021, *Time* magazine rated the city as one of 100 extraordinary travel destinations. Rooftop lounges, riverside restaurants and renovated 1900s mansions are among the many eye-catching aspects highlighted by *Time*. Come to Savannah and explore this wonderful city for yourself.

Savannah has a rich Revolutionary history from early Colonial days. The British gained control of the city in December 1778, and American forces, strengthened by French troops and ships, tried to retake the city in October 1779. A strong allied military force failed to recapture the city, and Savannah remained in British hands until they evacuated on July 11, 1782.

Savannah's historic squares have numerous monuments honoring the American heroes of that battle. The battle is well explained with many fine exhibits at the Savannah History Museum (chsgeorgia.org), a short distance from the hotel. One of the highlighted activities of the Congress is to dedicate an SAR park bench at the site of the battle, so don't miss it!

Based on the tourism demand for visits to Savannah, the Congress had to adjust its schedule to secure this

hotel. So, the tours and host reception will begin on Sunday, July 10. All activities will shift by one day to accommodate the group in the hotel. More on dates and events can be found on the NSSAR website for Congress.

When the Congress starts on Sunday, July 10, tentative plans call for a tour to the Fort Morris State Historic Site, where you can watch an exciting re-enactment of the battle that occurred on Jan. 9, 1779, when Patriot Col. John McIntosh defiantly replied to a British demand for surrender: "Come and take it!"

Following the Fort Morris battle re-enactment, we will travel to historic Midway Church, where many Patriot heroes are buried. Built in 1792, the present church was constructed in a New England style and has been called "one of the most scenic historic landmarks in Georgia." Plans are to have a catered lunch at the church (www.themidwaymuseum.org/midway-church/) and mark the graves of five Patriots with SAR reverence, camaraderie and Southern hospitality. This is a great way for compatriots to earn credit for their SAR Grave-Marking Medal.

Plans presently are being put together for a historic Savannah tour during the Congress. Also, a tour to the National Museum of the Mighty Eighth Air Force will be held on Thursday, July 14. In 1943, a B-17 American bomber crewman stood only a one-in-five chance of surviving his 25-mission tour of duty. The Eighth Air Force lost more men in World War II than the United States Marine Corps. See more at mightyeighth.org.

There is ample opportunity to explore Savannah on your own and several trolley and tour-bus companies service the city. They are featured in the Savannah Visitors Guide that you will find in your Congress gift bag.

No car, no problem. The Dot bus trolley runs two short loops around the historic district, and it's free. See www.connectthedot.com.

Certainly, when you tour, don't miss the historic Owens-Thomas House. This is where Gen. Marquis de Lafayette stayed when he arrived in Savannah on March 19, 1825. When he stepped off the steamboat, he was greeted on the shore "by the entire population and militia assembled together, who had been waiting for several hours," according to the journal of Auguste Levasseur, Lafayette's private secretary, who accompanied him on his 14-month trip as a guest of the nation. "Soon, we heard the majestic welcome of the artillery and the shouts of the people. We responded to them by the cannon-fire from our ship and by the patriotic tunes that our band caused to echo from the shore."

At the house, you can still see the original cast-iron balcony where Lafayette greeted the passing troops. A popular painting of the event is captured by Preston Russell, a Savannah doctor and artist, visible at gasocietysar.org.

Another historic home to visit is

the Harper Fowlkes House, the headquarters for the Society of the Cincinnati. It was featured in Robert Redford's 2010 movie *The Conspirator* starring Robin Wright and James McAvoy.

You'll want to tour many of Savannah's historic public squares, each named for a significant person in Savannah's past, including many Revolutionary War heroes. You may recognize Chippewa Square from the bus-stop scene in the 1994 film *Forrest Gump* starring Tom Hanks, but that was long after Lafayette laid a cornerstone there in 1825 for a statue to Revolutionary War hero Gen. Casimir Pulaski, who died of wounds received in the Siege of Savannah. By the way, Forrest's bench is no longer on the north side of Chippewa Square. You'll find the movie prop bench in the Savannah History Museum, so check it out.

If you get over to Monterey Square, you'll see the Mercer House, the residence of the late antiques dealer Jim Williams, who was featured in the 1994 novel *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* by John Berendt and the 1997 film of the same name directed by Clint Eastwood. The house was built for Gen. Hugh Mercer, and, years later, his grandson Johnny Mercer, a Savannah native, would write many famous songs, including "Moon River."

Julia Roberts' character in the 1990s movie *Something to Talk About* boosted the English-style Six Pence Pub into the spotlight, and visitors still look for it and its iconic English phone booth today. It is located on Bull Street.

Shopping, anyone? Savannah boasts the usual shopping outlet malls, including the Savannah City Market, with local tradesmen and farmers selling their goods (savannahcitymarket.com) and the Plant Riverside District, which has plenty of restaurants and trendy shopping and is a short distance from the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Interested in English and European antiques? Visit Jere's Antiques at 9 North Jefferson Street.

While on River Street, take a stroll by the shops and restaurants and see The Waving Girl statue. Who is the Waving Girl? Florence Martus (1868-1943) was known well by Savannahians and sailors of the sea as the Waving Girl. She was the daughter of a Fort Pulaski soldier. As the story goes, life at her family's remote cottage was lonely for young Florence, and her closest companion was her devoted collie. She welcomed each passing ship with a wave of her handkerchief. Sailors began returning her greeting with waves or a blast of the ship's horn. Eventually, Florence greeted the ships arriving in the dark by waving a lantern.

Florence continued her waving tradition for 44 years and welcomed more than 50,000 ships during her lifetime. Savannah and the Waving Girl look forward to giving you a warm Georgia welcome.

See Congress updates at gasocietysar.org.



Larry Duncan McClanahan

1938-2021

President General (2001-02) Larry Duncan McClanahan of Gallatin, Tenn., passed away on Friday, Aug. 27, 2021. He was 83.

He was born on July 30, 1938, to Ernest McClanahan and Anne McClanahan Hodges. A graduate of Gallatin High School and Tennessee Tech University, with two bachelor's degrees and a master's degree in civil engineering, McClanahan was a member of the Hendersonville First Baptist Church. He served the Sons of the American Revolution for more than 30 years.

"When we were trying to figure out how to get more space because we had outgrown the building, Larry led the effort and came up with a plan to buy and build on a lot adjacent to our HQ and even produced a scale model of the building utilizing his engineering skills and business acumen," said PG (2015-16) Thomas E. Lawrence. McClanahan was instrumental in SAR's transition from its longtime headquarters on Fourth Street in Louisville to its new location on Main Street and the planning for the headquarters and the SAR Education Center and Museum. "Being the great communicator he was, he showed everyone why it was a good idea, and we moved forward, in part, because if Larry thought it was a good idea, then we thought so too because we trusted his integrity and judgment."

A veteran of the United States Air Force, McClanahan is survived by his wife, Betty Marquess McClanahan; son Michael (Jennifer) McClanahan; daughters Marta McClanahan and Meridith (Jason) Stephens; grandchildren Cody McClanahan, Tyler Beene, Manuel McClanahan, Haley McClanahan, Lexy McClanahan, Paige Stinson, Jack Dyer, Maddie Dyer and Anne Claire Dyer; mother-in-law Edith Fischer-Hardy; and sister-in-law Donna McClanahan.

Larry was preceded in death by his brother, Richard McClanahan, and a grandson, Jordan McClanahan.



Memorial contributions can be made to the Hendersonville First Baptist Church Mission Program or the SAR.

"He said that I was 'his brother by a different mother.' What an honor to be the friend of such an outstanding man," said PG (1995-96) William C. Gist Jr. "He was intelligent; a great leader, totally devoted to SAR; and devout in his Christian faith. I will greatly miss his weekly connections on the phone and his mostly Irish jokes. He loved his family dearly and could not wait to tell me of their accomplishments. To his beloved wife, Betty; his son, Rev. Michael; and daughters Marta and

Meridith and their children, I offer my sympathy and ensure them that I share in their grief."

In addition to his service as President General, McClanahan served as Vice President General, Historian General, Treasurer General and Secretary General. He was a Minuteman. He won the Florence Kendall Medal for recruiting the most members in a given year and the Liberty Medal with four clusters. He also was Tennessee Governor of the General Society of Colonial Wars, a member of the Sumner County (Tenn.) Historical and Genealogical Society, and founder of the Sumner Chapter of the SAR.

"This is a great loss for the SAR and TNSSAR," said former Chaplain General Darryl Addington of Tennessee. "Larry will be missed."

Said PG Lawrence, "I was impressed with Larry from the first time I met him. He had a combination of charisma, leadership and personal skills."

"Larry was a gentleman and a devoted Compatriot and a terrific President General," said PG (2018-19) Warren Alter. "I appreciate the advice and assistance he gave me over the years. He made me a better member and leader. God bless you, Larry. Nancy and I will miss you. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Betty and his family."

Preservation Efforts

The Library and Archives Committee recently acquired two cabinets—designed for historical, 3D art and archival items—made of heavy-duty welded steel construction, weighing 540 lbs., to protect SAR's valuable historical items. The funding for these came from contributions to the Friends of the SAR Genealogical Research Library.

Some items contained in these cabinets include the SAR Congress and Membership Medals, the SAR institutional archives collection, and historical documents from the SAR Museum Collection. These cabinets allow the consolidation of several other storage and shelving units,

which reduces the floor space required and provides for more secure storage.

If you wish to contribute to the Friends of the Library, you may join or renew your annual \$25 memberships by scanning this QR code, which will direct you to the SAR secure website. If you prefer to make a larger donation to receive the Friends of the Library medal, scan this QR code and indicate a donation level of your choosing. Life memberships to the Friends of the Library begin at \$1,000. Donations can be made in lump sum or in a payment plan through the SAR Foundation.



— J. FRED OLIVE III, EDD, LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Leadership Meeting September 23-25

In the first in-person Leadership Meeting since the COVID-19 shutdown, Compatriots nationwide gathered at the historic Brown Hotel in Louisville for committee meetings, banquets and the oft-discussed Saturday Trustees Meeting.

New was a revamped committee lineup that grouped similar committees into sub-committees and eliminated those that have not been productive. The goal is to create a more streamlined process.

Highlights:

- Trustees not previously sworn in took oaths of service.
- The budget for 2022 was approved.
- Museum Task Force Chairman Bill Stone of Alabama announced that the final design of the SAR Education Center and Museum should be presented at the Spring Leadership Meeting in March.
- Design/build bids will be sought for review at the Spring

Leadership Meeting for the completion of the second-floor meeting space and the rooftop garden atop the SAR Headquarters, which will mirror some of the features of the rooftop garden at the Brown Hotel.

- The Congress Planning Committee, chaired by Lt. Col. Paul Callanan, USA (ret.), accepted proposals for Congress to convene in Connecticut in 2025 and in North Carolina in 2026. Previously approved upcoming Congresses include 2022 in Savannah, Ga.; 2023 in Orlando, Fla.; and 2024 in Lancaster, Pa.
- The NSSAR was asked to endorse a 250th U.S. Navy and Marine Homecoming in Camden, N.J. and Philadelphia. The President General will name a Compatriot to serve as a designee on the homecoming board.
- The Executive Committee recommended a lease-to-purchase agreement on scanning equipment used by the information technology employees at the SAR Headquarters.
- A report from the 250th Anniversary Committee showed how it intends to include all societies in the upcoming celebration.



Far left, Missouri Compatriot Clifford Olsen—joined by PG Davis Lee Wright and Russ DeVenney—is inducted as a Minuteman during the Friday night banquet; left, Connecticut Society President Stephen Zachary Taylor presented plans for the 2025 Congress; below, members of the Medical Committee introduced a new coin honoring Pennsylvania's Dr. Benjamin Rush.





William “Bill” Koch

Awarded Gold Good Citizenship Medal

William “Bill” Koch, the 1992 America’s Cup winner, international businessman and philanthropist, was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for his lifetime support of cultural and historical institutions, youth events, education and the arts.

Koch was the keynote speaker at the SAR’s Fall Leadership meeting and was inducted as a member based on his lineage to William Burnett, surgeon general of the New Jersey Militia and a legislator. “I’m excited to be a member,” said Koch, who estimated that he has at least 20 other supplemental applications in the works.

His 45-minute address at the Saturday night black-tie affair drew a wide variety of comments from the audience. Koch, who stayed at the Brown Hotel, was approached by dozens of compatriots with questions, and he greeted each compatriot and answered every question.

“I love real history,” said Koch, who built an authentic Western town on his Colorado property, complete with more than 40 buildings. “Real history is much more interesting than the made-up stuff.”

Koch, 81, is the founder and chief executive officer of Oxbow Carbon LLC. Based in West Palm Beach, Fla., Oxbow Carbon employs more than 1,000 people in 13 countries and generates annual revenues of more than \$2 billion. It is the largest independent distributor of petroleum and calcined petroleum coke—two critical ingredients in the manufacturing of aluminum, titanium dioxide and high-impact plastics.

“Bill Koch has spent a lifetime competing on some of the world’s largest stages while always giving back to

others,” said President General Davis Lee Wright. “An underdog who defeated a field of professional sailors for the oldest trophy in sports, Koch built an equally successful international business. He has used his wealth to improve public schools, understand and reduce juvenile crime, assist Native Americans, and enrich the communities where he lives.”

In 2011, Koch founded Oxbridge Academy, a private preparatory high school that has provided millions in financial aid to economically disadvantaged children in Palm Beach County. Graduates have attended some of the most selective colleges in the country. Students average more than \$8 million annually in merit-based scholarships.

Koch grew up in Wichita, Kans., and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering. He was the recipient of the Roger de Friez Hunneman Prize, MIT’s oldest chemical engineering honor.

Koch follows former Secretary of Defense James Mattis, the retired U.S. Marine general, in receiving the Gold Good Citizenship Medal in 2021. Mattis, who lives in Washington State, also became a compatriot.

“He’s an American icon,” said Foundation member Lee Popham, who, like Koch, lives in southern Florida. “He’s a true embodiment of the American dream—the culmination of a rags-to-riches story.

Top, from left, PG (2010-11) J. David Sympson, Compatriot William “Bill” Koch, Florida Compatriot Lee Popham, PG (2019-21) John T. “Jack” Manning, and PG (2018-19) Warren McClure Alter.

Joint Meeting

of SAR Compatriots and Masons

On Sept. 23, Compatriot/Masons held a joint meeting with Louisville Lodge No. 400 at The Pendennis Club. Founded in 1881, the historical club is located a couple of blocks from the Brown Hotel, which hosts the SAR Fall and Spring Leadership meetings.

This gathering, hosted by Master Jordan Morgan, is a continuation of an effort by Arizona Compatriot J. Michael Jones to create a Masonic chapter for SAR members in Louisville. More than 20 members attended the cocktail reception and dinner prepared by noted Chef James Gerhardt. It included an informative speech about the lives of William Croghan and his famous brother-in-law, Brig. Gen. George Rogers Clark, by Gwynne Tuell Potts, the former executive director of Historic Locust Grove in Louisville.

William Croghan came to America from Ireland as a young British officer but sold his commission to join his somewhat infamous uncle, George Croghan, at Fort Pitt and eventually joined Gen. George Washington's Continental Army. Clark elected to lead Virginia's troops in the Kentucky frontier. William Croghan and Clark's war experiences represented the breadth of the War of Independence and concluded with their joint venture to survey Virginia's western lands (Kentucky). Croghan married Clark's sister, Lucy, and Clark and Croghan eventually died under the same roof—Locust Grove—just east of downtown Louisville.

Several members of Louisville Lodge 400 expressed an interest in joining the SAR. Some of the Compatriot/Masons in attendance included Bill Baran (Arizona); President General (2006-07) Nathan White; Henry "Hank" J. Voegtler III and Bob Cohen (Texas); Chaplain General D. David Elam and Lee Popham (Florida); W. Allen Greenly (Delaware/Georgia); Tim Root, Charlie Scott, Don Gosser and Father Paul "Sonny" Smith (Kentucky); Dr. John Fulwider (Mississippi); George M. Clarke (Pennsylvania); and Donn Behl (Indiana).



Seated, from left, Harley Butler, Jeff Butcher, Leonard Geary, Father Paul "Sonny" Smith, Tim Root, Master Jordan Morgan, Bob Rebecchi, Secretary Randolph Starks, Randy Lane, Hank Voegtler, Chaplain General David Elam; standing, from left, Dr. John Fulwider, Lee Popham, Don Gosser, Bill Baran (Arizona), John Fischer, Charlie Scott, Allen Greenly, Mason Butler, Bob Cohen, George M. Clarke Jr., Nathan White and Donn Behl. Top photo, speaker Gwynne Tuell Potts with Randy Lane.

The SAR Foundation hosts a preview of the

SAR EDUCATION CENTER AND MUSEUM

The SAR Foundation hosted an exclusive Aug. 28 preview of the SAR Education Center and Museum, which included numerous presentations, a magic show and the faux unveiling of the Albert Keiser Jr. Liberty Theatre, named for a \$1 million challenge gift from the North Carolina Compatriot (featured in the Summer 2021 issue of *SAR Magazine*, page 16).

More than 100 compatriots and guests were greeted by Miss America 2000 Heather French Henry, a Louisville resident and a friend of the SAR. She was on hand to introduce her childhood friend and neighbor Nick Clooney (see related story, page 14), who was under the weather and unable to attend. French Henry stressed the importance of patriotism, historical education, service to veterans, and preservation and applauded the SAR's efforts in those areas.

Louisville-area dignitaries primarily identified by volunteer Bruce Farrer, included land baron Lowry Watkins Jr., art collector Larry Shapin, and former Yum! Brands executive Kathleen E. Gosser, Ph.D. The event, hosted by

Foundation President and President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, drew national attendance, including a delegation from Palm Springs, Calif., of Compatriots Allen Carrier, Rick Schmitz and Dr. William Wickwire.

Master magician Lance Burton, a headlining Las Vegas act for more than 30 years, attended and gave a close-up magic show for the attendees, including Karen Powell of North Carolina, the wife of Compatriot Sam Powell. He revealed a few tricks of the trade.

Burton grew up in Louisville and recently moved back home to Kentucky. He is a friend of SAR Foundation Director Phil Bloyd and pledged to help however needed to finish the SAR Education Center and Museum. Burton was inducted as a Compatriot based on his descent from Pvt. William Baker of Virginia.

Burton was one of three special guests inducted by President General Davis Lee Wright into the SAR. The others were playwright Calvin Alexander Ramsey, best known for his play *The Green Book*, and entrepreneur Scott Neil, a Special Forces veteran. The latter has quickly established himself as a significant figure in Kentucky's bourbon industry.

CALVIN ALEXANDER RAMSEY

Ramsey, who has written 13 plays and numerous books, said the discovery of his Patriot Ancestor, John Epps, changed his life. "I was researching the life of Emma Booker



Left, among the many guests at the exclusive preview were, from left, Rick Schmitz, Development Manager Phil Bloyd, Dr. William Wickwire and Allen Carrier of Palm Springs; (below left) from left, inductees playwright Calvin Ramsey, magician Lance Burton and Green Beret Scott Neil; (below right) Foundation President and PG (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley; and opposite page, from left, Karen Powell, Nancy Alter, Pam Fulwider and Evelyn Symphon.



for a possible play, and in the process, I contacted Cynthia Weatherby, who I didn't know was a genealogist," Ramsey said. "She asked me about my family, and, after an extensive amount of effort, she was able to connect my great-grandfather [Daniel Epps] to John, who received a pension in the county in North Carolina that was next to where I grew up and spent much of my childhood. When Phil [Bloyd] and the President General [Jack Manning] called me, I couldn't believe the news."

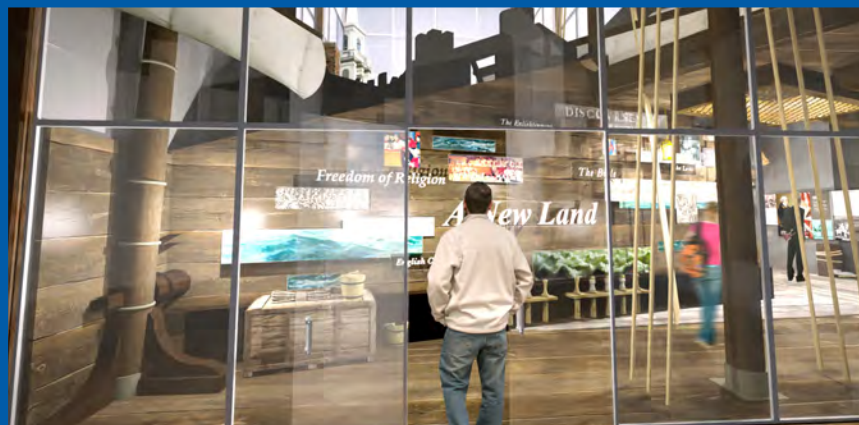
So, the Booker project has been placed on hold, and Ramsey is working on a project on Phillis Wheatley—one that includes his family connections (John Epps). "Everything happens for a reason, and I'm excited to be a part of the SAR. It means the world to me, and with 2026 around the corner, I look forward to being a part of it," said Ramsey, a Baltimore native who splits his time between Sarasota, Fla., and New York.

SCOTT NEIL

Neil was one of the first Green Berets in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Primarily on horseback, he and fewer than 90 Green Berets took down the Taliban in less than three months. His experience lives on in the name of his product, Horse Soldier Bourbon Whiskey.

The film *12 Strong* is a Hollywood retelling of Neil's time in the military. "Make whiskey, not war is our tagline," Neil told Action News Tampa, where he lives.

Neil's Patriot Ancestor is John Raulerson, a South Carolina militiaman who served with Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox." He attended the event with his father, David Michael Neil, who also expressed interest in becoming a Compatriot.



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



NICK CLOONEY

Revered Kentuckian inducted into the SAR

Nick Clooney, an award-winning journalist, news anchor and game-show host best known as the brother of iconic singer Rosemary Clooney and father of Academy Award-winning actor/director George Clooney, was inducted into the SAR on Sept. 26 by President General Davis Lee Wright.

Clooney, a historian, is also known as the longtime host of *American Movie Classics*. A corporal in the U.S. Army, he spent his younger days as a popular voice on the American Forces Network.

The induction, originally scheduled in Louisville, was held at the historic Beehive Augusta Tavern, built in 1796. The restaurant is one of Clooney's favorites and is situated on the Ohio River, a few blocks from his home.

Clooney was inducted based on decent from Capt. Thomas Shores of the Loudoun County, Va., militia, who died in 1795 in Fayette County, Ky. Attending the induction was Clooney's wife of 62 years, Nina, President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley, and Foundation Development Director Phil Bloyd.

— STEPHEN M. VEST, EDITOR



THE FOUNDERS CIRCLE

The Founders Circle was established in 2016 by the SAR Foundation as a legacy society to encourage planned estate giving to the SAR Foundation or National Society SAR. Members are entitled to wear a specially designed lapel pin. Membership in the Founders Circle is open to any individual who

provides acceptable documentation of a bequest valued at \$10,000 or more to the Sons of the American

Revolution through a will or codicil, trust agreement, retirement plan, insurance policy, or other means to occur at the time of the individual's death. According to the original Founders Circle plan, the bequest may be restricted or unrestricted.

The importance of planned giving to the long-term support of the National Society is evidenced by the generosity of so many who already have left bequests to the SAR. This meaningful form of generosity has



Dr. Sam Powell has been a longtime supporter of the SAR and is a member of the Founders Circle. During the recent Leadership Meeting, he was joined by Rear Admiral Jay A. DeLoach, USN (ret.) in presenting a proposal to bring the SAR Congress to North Carolina in 2026. Compatriot DeLoach is the president of the North Carolina Society.

provided a significant portion of the income to the SAR Foundation over the past few years. The potential to continue raising funds through planned giving is important to building a solid foundation for the National Society. The positive impact can be huge. It is also a primary vehicle for building an endowment. Investment of these funds also yields significant income.

It is important for our members to consider supporting the National Society in their estate-planning process. All of us should have a will, and, after family needs are considered, donations to other interests such as the SAR, to which we give so much time and energy, should be considered. If we fail to direct our assets to where we want them to go, the assets we leave behind may enrich those who we might not otherwise desire to support. Please make planning your estate and writing a will or other directive a top priority. The National Society SAR needs your support.



SALE OF BOOK TO BENEFIT FOUNDATION

At 86, Stan Harrell isn't slowing down. The Tampa resident has published the fifth edition of his first book, *Canebrake Planters*, which presents the genealogy of historic homes, churches and plantations in Alabama's Canebrake region. Proceeds from its sale benefit the SAR Foundation.

Harrell writes: "Naturalist William Bartram traveled along the Tombigbee River in 1775 and described the cane 'as thick as a man's arm, or three or four inches in diameter.' "

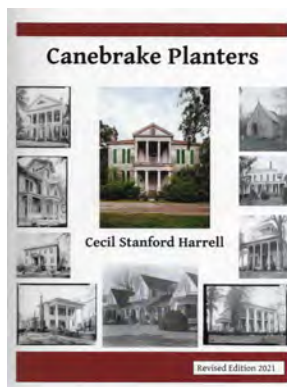
The earliest inhabitants of the Canebrake region were, of course, Native Americans. In 1817, President James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay urged Congress to grant four townships to French Bonapartist

exiles to establish a colony to raise grapes and olives. These exiles first arrived in Philadelphia and then

chartered a schooner, *The McDonough*, which sailed to Mobile and continued up the Tombigbee River to St. Stephens, as far north as *The McDonough* could navigate.

Flatboats were purchased, and the slow journey began, with men using long poles to push upstream against the current. In 1819, Alabama gained statehood and

divided into counties. Marengo County was named for Napoleon Bonaparte's victory in the Battle of Marengo over the Austrians in Marengo, Italy, on June 14, 1800. In 1820, French refugees from the island of Santo Domingo arrived in the Canebrake.



"My roots are not in the Canebrake," Harrell said. "My desire to put this history to print came about when I purchased land adjoining John William Tayloe's Walnut Cove and K.C. Dubose's Cedar Grove plantations." Harrell began with *Chronicles of the Canebrake*, a booklet by John Witherspoon Dubose. "I have tried to encompass the entire Canebrake region."

An Alabama native and the son of a country doctor, Harrell, grew up in a family that valued education and hard work. He graduated from Auburn University with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. He founded Pharmacy Management Services, Inc. in 1972, one of the first mail-order pharmacies that grew into a significant healthcare cost containment company for workers' compensation clients.

Harrell dedicated his book to his late wife, Frankie.

The 426-page glossy paperback is available from [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) for \$29.95.

Help Us Reach Our Goals

The end of the year is coming up, and we are having our most productive year—by number of dollars raised—since 2012. We have come a long way, but we still need to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum.

Now that most of us have had our COVID vaccinations, I can travel to meet with you in person. Contact me at pbloyd@sar.org or (502) 315-1777 to schedule our visit.

We can discuss naming opportunities for the museum or endowments, complete the paperwork for joining the Founders Circle, or talk about you hosting an SAR Foundation event in your area.

— PHIL BLOYD,
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



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Selections

From the SAR Museum Collection



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“Whether to [travel] by land ... or wait for the frigate. Whether I can get carriages, horses, mules & etc. What accommodations I can get upon the road, how I can convey my children, what the expense will be, are all questions that I cannot fully answer. How much greater would have been my perplexity, if the rest of my family had been with me.”

— DIARY OF JOHN ADAMS,
DEC. 5, 1779

John Adams’ musings about the best mode of transportation for himself and two of his sons capture the cumbersome nature of 18th-century travel. To travel by water required patience while waiting days and perhaps weeks for a ship to arrive. Once underway, progress depended on the weather and the crew’s navigational skills. Overland travel involved a host of considerations affected by the seasons, remoteness of the destination, and distance. Whether by land or by sea, travel in the 18th century had a universal trait: unpredictability. Imagine how John

Adams’ perplexity would magnify if he were planning not just for three people but for an army of thousands.

Traveling by water always entailed a level of risk but afforded the fastest method of transportation over long distances. Sailing on rivers or along the coast allowed crews to navigate by sighting landmarks. Shallow waters, however, also brought the risk of breakers and sandbars. Alfred Jones, California Society, donated a mid-18th-century spyglass to the SAR Museum Collection that crews would have used to identify landmarks and surface patterns created by underwater obstacles. A spyglass is simply a small telescope. It also had military applications to identify enemy vessels or troops, such as when Gen. George Washington borrowed King’s College’s (now Columbia University’s) telescope to survey the British fleet in New York Harbor in 1776.

Sailing out of sight of land required additional tools to stay on course. The Sacramento Chapter SAR donated a 1770-75 quadrant, which measures the angle, or height, of the sun from the horizon. This is used to calculate the ship’s distance from the equator, or latitude. Maintaining latitude kept the ship on course and aided in making landfall nearer the destination, reducing a journey by days or even weeks. A quadrant is so called because it measures 90 degrees or $\frac{1}{4}$ of a circle,

hence “quad” for four. Likewise, a sextant measures 60 degrees or $\frac{1}{6}$ of a circle, and an octant measures 45 degrees or $\frac{1}{8}$. Each of these devices served the same function: to measure the angle of celestial bodies from the horizon.

Perhaps the most fundamental instrument for traveling by land or sea is a compass. Dr. Samuel C. Powell, North Carolina Society, donated an 18th-century combination compass and sundial. This compass was intended for use on land, as its wooden body would deteriorate at sea, where a compass typically had a non-ferrous brass body. Despite the construction of roads between cities, traversing rural regions entailed navigating a maze of trails and country



Left, ice creepers;
far left, wagon-jack





Left, quadrant; right, combination compass and sundial

lanes. These routes were often unmapped, requiring a compass to stay on course. William McDowell, whose wartime journals reside with the SAR, wrote of his 1781 dash to Yorktown through rural Virginia: “Marched through a thicket of pine woods, nothing but a foot path through which we got with great difficulty, especially our artillery. At last we arrived at the main road leading to Fredericksburgh [sic] which I long looked for.”

Even for those fortunate enough to have horses and wheeled vehicles, their speed was dictated by road conditions. Deep mud, rutted tracks, washouts, fallen trees and more could be expected. Rough road conditions led to broken wheels, hubs and axles. The Children of the American Revolution, in celebration of their 125th Anniversary, donated a late-18th-century wagon-jack that functions much like a modern mechanic's jack. Packing a jack could mean getting a broken-down wagonful of equipment or gun carriage on the move again. In areas that experienced cold winters with snowfall, icy roads and frozen rivers, the season brought new

challenges. Susan and Larry Crabtree, Alabama Society, donated an 18th-century pair of ice creepers that, when strapped to the bottom of shoes, gave pedestrians sure footing on icy roads and frozen waterways. Writing to John Jay to discourage plans for a second invasion of Canada in 1778, Philip Schuyler warned, “There is not a sufficient quantity of ... ice spurs or creepers.”

We are apt to recall soldiers' fortitude, the cutting-edge political discussions amongst the founding generation, and the revolutionary vision to form a new nation. Less conspicuous, however, was the daily grind to coordinate troop movements, delivery of equipment and correspondence, the logistics of smuggling foreign supplies, and working within the unpredictability of 18th-century transportation. While songs were not composed or paintings commissioned to celebrate the quartermaster's triumphs or the safe journey of a diplomat, with the acquisition of these artifacts, the SAR is poised to interpret the challenges and ingenuity of travel in the era of the American Revolution.

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 or request a "Museum Collection Highlights" presentation for your chapter or group, please contact William O. Stone at bstonealsar@gmail.com or Museum Board Chairman M. Kent Gregory, Ed.D., at drkentgregory@earthlink.net.

Darryl S. Addington, MD

Candidate for Treasurer General – NSSAR



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SAR Member 1996, Life Member, Kings Mountain Chapter, Treasurer, President, Color Guard Commander. TNSSAR: Surgeon, President. Alt. Trustee and Trustee. George Washington Fellow, Founders Circle. Associate Member in NC, KY, VA, TX. Attended seven NSSAR Congresses; attended 16 Leadership Meetings. **Medals:** TNSSAR Patriot, Meritorious Service with Oak Leaf x2 Chapter and State, National Meritorious Service, Gold Roger Sherman, Color Guard Bronze, Color Guard Silver, Grave Marking, Council of State Presidents; **Committees:** Chairman Medical, Chairman Membership, Vice Chairman GW Fund Board, Nominating, Council of State Presidents, Congress Planning, GW Fund Raising, GW Distribution, Museum Board, Education Center and Museum, Building HQ, Education.

A NEW DISCOVERY

A Rejected Declaration of Independence

By JAMES BECKER, NCSSAR

President John Hancock was inspired to hand write the following document on May 15, 1776, after John Adams and Richard Henry Lee authored the May 15, 1776, Resolution of Independence and it was passed by the Continental Congress. This was sent by special packet to Silas Deane, who had just gone to France to procure gunpowder and armaments with credit. John Hancock's instruction to Silas Deane was to present this document to King Louis XVI.

A Transcribed Copy of the Rejected Declaration of Independence appears below:

Messieurs

Messier Dean has received the following Intelligence which may be relied as authentic-

"The Congress of the 15th May 1776 came to a Resolution of Independence copy of which-

Is below:

'American United Colonies'

'In Congress May 15, 1776'

Whereas his Britannic Majesty in conjunction with the lords and commons of Great Britain, has, by a late Act of Parliament, excluded the Inhabitants of these United Colonies from the protection of his Crown, and Whereas, no answer, whatever, to the humble petition of the Colonies for redress of grievances and reconciliation with Great Britain, has been or is likely to be given; but the whole force of the Kingdom, aided by foreign Mercenaries, is to be exerted for the Destruction of the good People of these Colonies; And whereas, it appears absolutely irreconcilable to Reason and good conscience, for the people of these Colonies to take the Oaths and Affirmations necessary for the support of any government of Great Britain, and it is necessary for the Exercise of every kind of Authority of under said Crown should be totally suppressed, and all in the power of the Government exerted, under the Authority of the People of these colonies, for the preservation of internal Peace, Virtue, and good order, as well as for the defense of ourselves, Liberties and properties, against the hostile invasion and cruel depredations of our Enemies- Therefore Resolve that it be recommended to the respective assembles and Conventions of the United Colonies, where no Government sufficient to the exigencies of their Affairs has been hither to established, to adopt such Government as shall in the opinion of the Representatives of the People best conduce to the happiness and Safety of their Constituents, in particular and America in general.

By Order of Congress

Signed - John Hancock, President [1]

The formal written reply to the presentation of this document to King Louis XVI by Silas Deane is as follows:

"Without intelligence from April to this time, leaves me quite uncertain and extremely anxious about the line of conduct now pursuing by Congress, and consequently I cannot, without further intelligence and instructions proceed in my negotiations either with safety or honor. The resolution of Congress of the 15th May, is not considered by the ministry as a **declaration of independence**, but only a previous step, and until this decisive step is taken, I can do little more too any purpose. This taken, I dare pledge myself, the United Colonies may obtain all the countenance and assistance they wish for, in the most open and public manner, and the most unlimited credit with the merchants of this kingdom; **I must therefore urge this measure, if not already taken, and that this declaration be in the most full and explicit term.**" [2]

This action by John Hancock represented his personal knowledge of Silas Deane's mission and a conversation Hancock had taken part in with a foreign agent, who was aiding in the planning for the coming Revolution with Great Britain that involved King Louis XVI of France. Deane's orders to go to France had empowered him to act as an agent who had to procure gunpowder and armaments using the "Credit of America." John Hancock learned firsthand from a "Foreign Agent representing Foreign Powers" that the French planned to aid the Revolution by supplying gunpowder and armament only after independency from Great Britain had been declared. This same knowledge existed in France and can be seen in Deane's reply to Hancock.

Deane's response to President Hancock's document demonstrates how deeply the subject of a Declaration of Independence was part of the plan of the French response. Deane's first letter to the Committee of Secret Correspondence would be shipped with Caron de Beaumarchais' letter to the Committee of Secret Correspondence. These two letters were written so that they would not aid the enemy if intercepted.

The response to Hancock only identified Hancock by referring to him in the following passage: "The resolution of Congress of May 15th is not considered by the ministry to be as a **declaration of independence**, but only a previous step, and until that step is taken, I can do little more too any purpose." Here, Deane explains that the extension of credit by America has been halted by a need for their Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. Deane notes: "This taken, I dare pledge myself, the United Colonies may obtain all the countenance and assistance they wish for, in the most open and public manner, and the most unlimited credit with the merchants of this kingdom." Then Deane explains "**that this declaration be in the most full and explicit term.**" There were existing expectations for this document.

This advice will not be sent in time to aid Thomas Jefferson, but it does provide that the Declaration of

Independence was to serve some special objectives that have been made known to Deane. Silas Deane's telling him it is not "credit," but a Declaration of Independence that will produce the shipment of gunpowder and armaments. The rejection was rendered because it lacked some key elements that were expected in a Declaration of Independence.

For more than 200 years, we thought that Jefferson was the main author involved with the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

The discovery of a rejected Declaration of Independence permits us to better comprehend the full story of the authorship of this document. We need to better comprehend the written history and what it can tell us. No response was returned to Hancock's action until the French received notification that news about a Declaration of Independence being received in England and rushed by messenger to Paris.

The response was to trigger two letters dated Aug. 18, 1776, to the Committee of Secret Correspondence. One would be the first letter that Deane would send, which consisted of several letters he had prepared but not sent until Aug. 18, 1776. This would be a signal that the letter Caron de Beaumarchais (the noted opera composer of "The Marriage of Figaro") had prepared and was sending on Aug. 18, 1776, was authentic and a list of what military supplies were now prepared and ready to ship. The presentation of the rejected Declaration of Independence would become a hidden event from known history. In fact, this rejected document was part of the personal effects of Deane when he was murdered aboard a ship that would return him to America. His personal papers were supplied to his heirs, who lived in Connecticut. They would provide these papers to the Connecticut Historical Society. The Connecticut Historical Society would provide copies, as they had copies, listed by date, which the public could purchase from them. This document was two pages of an eight-page document. A note by Count Vergennes, the foreign minister of France, became attached to this document. This was written in English for King Louis XVI and Silas Deane to read. It introduced and reminded King Louis XVI of the history King Louis XV had made during the French and Indian War. This document would provide insight as to decisions that had been made and acted upon by France without providing all the details. This insight was shared with Deane. Deane's letter provides us with information that was so crafted that it would not provide the enemy with any advantage if intercepted.

This newly identified document raises the question of when the Declaration of Independence became a topic for members of Congress. The Agent for Foreign Powers would address the steps that were necessary to prepare the country for war with Great Britain.

Three major objectives become obvious for the unity of the 13 Colonies: formal organization by separating from Great Britain; arranging a Treaty with Foreign governments that could support this Revolution with gunpowder and armament; and establishing a sound government for the United States of America. The formal reported coordination of all of this effort starts with the first accomplishment. This would be the Halifax Resolves by North Carolina's 4th Provisional Legislature at a meeting

on April 12, 1776. The North Carolina legislature approved and therefore had to discuss and question the purpose in order to approve. The Continental Congress would have had to discuss the need to approve informally the plans that would result in the North Carolina legislature granting permission for the Colony to formally break its ties with Great Britain and for each Colony to grant authority for their delegates for the Continental Congress to sign a treaty with foreign powers. Serious discussion of these topics was required to prepare the Colonies for the Revolution and had to begin sometime in February-March 1776 in Congress.

To sign a treaty with any foreign power, an agent with authority to write a treaty must be present in America and participate in the writing of the proposed treaty. Each of the 13 Colonial legislatures would provide the authority to break their bond to Great Britain and authority for each delegate to sign a treaty with a foreign power. The Resolution passed on June 11, 1776. *RESOLVE, A Committee be appointed to prepare a plan of treaties to be proposed to foreign powers. After permission to sign has been granted by all 13 Colonial legislatures.* After it is comprehended that gunpowder, brass cannons and armaments for an army are not produced in America, the necessity of a foreign power was obvious. Deane was sent to be our agent in France. How do we know a foreign agent signed a treaty that ensured gold, gunpowder and armaments? We received these, and the army fought. An appropriate name for the treaty was Secret Treaty Number One. That treaty was signed by all the delegates to the Continental Congress with the foreign agent on July 4, 1776. Keeping this signing secret was a top priority. Even rumors of the signing had to be quelled, after they were accidentally leaked. Passing a resolution to produce a venum Declaration of Independence on June 19, 1776, that was signed by all the delegates, kept this signing secret!

The rejected Declaration of Independence was maintained by Silas Dean in his papers, which returned with him aboard a ship.

It is not until one matches the response that Deane wrote in his letter concerning the May 15, 1776 Resolution of Independence that the review provided by Silas Deane and King Louis XVI make it possible to recognize this document as "The Rejected Declaration of Independence."

[1] Presenting this transcribed copy of the handwritten copy. The handwritten copy is most difficult to read. The Journal of Continental Congress does not record President John Hancock's utilization of this resolution. Printed copies of this resolution are printed by Duncan, and their original planned utilization of the printed resolution will also not be recorded in the Journal of Continental Congress.

[2] Section from Silas Deane's letter dated Aug. 18, 1776, as published in "The Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution, Vol. I," edited by Jared Sparks, published in 1829. Letter to the Committee of Secret Correspondence; see page 41 (reprinted edition)

"Silas Deane papers, 1740-1842, Box [x], Folder [y], Connecticut Historical Society."

NERO HAWLEY

By STEVEN CHAPMAN AND ETHAN STEWART SR.

The Gen. David Humphreys Branch #1 of the Connecticut SAR hosted an enthusiastic crowd on June 19 for a grave-marking ceremony honoring five Revolutionary War Patriots at Riverside Cemetery in Trumbull, Conn. This marked an exciting first for the Gen. David Humphreys Branch and included the Connecticut Society C.A.R. All five gravestones of these Patriots were refurbished and cleaned for the ceremony.

One Patriot, African American Nero Hawley, lived in Trumbull. His descendants traveled from New York, Florida, Colorado and Connecticut for the ceremony on this first official “Juneteenth” federal holiday, making it profoundly important for all who attended.

Nero Hawley

A slave, soldier, Patriot and entrepreneur, Hawley was born in 1742 in Trumbull, which was then North Stratford. He was owned by Peter Mallet of the Village of Tashua and was one of 25 slaves in the area.

In 1758, Mallet gave Nero to his daughter, Phebe, and Daniel Hawley as a wedding gift. The 17-year-old Nero took on the Hawley surname and began living at Daniel Hawley’s house, up the hill from the cemetery where he is buried.

His new master owned a sawmill and clay pit, where Nero learned new skills, working timber and making bricks. He regularly attended the Church of Christ with the Hawleys. There, Nero met his future wife, Peg, servant to Rev. James Beebe. In June 1761, at 20, Nero and Peg, 18, were married by Rev. Beebe. Nero lived at the Beebe house with Peg through an arrangement with Daniel Hawley.

Rev. Beebe, a staunch Patriot who served in the Revolutionary War for eight months in 1776, gave frequent, enthusiastic talks on the need for a Continental Army. Nero attended one of these talks, which encouraged enlistments. That evening, the community voted unanimously to give an additional bounty of 10 pounds for three-year enlistments. Around the same time, a resolution passed granting freedom to any slave who served.

With encouragement from Rev. Beebe, Nero enlisted on April 20, 1777. He and other men of Connecticut were ordered to assemble in Danbury, where he was placed in Capt. Granger’s Company of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment as part of the Continental Army. Nero went into camp at Peekskill, N.Y., and served under Gen. Israel Putnam during the summer and fall of 1777 along the Hudson River. He was listed as “on Scout,” and with his experience as a woodsman and hunter, he certainly had the qualifications for this duty. It was believed he performed high-risk scouting duty in connection with the advance of Gen. Howe from Philadelphia and made preparations for Valley Forge, for which he received “extraordinary” pay.

On Nov. 14, 1777, the 2nd CT Regiment marched to Pennsylvania to join Gen. George Washington’s army. On Dec. 8, Nero and the 2nd CT Regiment engaged in heavy battle with Gen.

Howe’s troops at White Marsh, about 12 miles from Valley Forge. After the battle, the 2nd CT Regiment continued to Valley Forge, where they spent the infamously brutal winter of 1777-78.

Nero’s regiment formed part of the mainline to repulse the redcoats in the battle of Monmouth, N.J. After that battle, the regiment was assigned to the Second Brigade under Gen. Huntington at White Plains, N.Y., and was later placed under the division commanded by Gen. Putnam. Under Gen. Putnam, the division camped at Redding, Conn., for the winter of 1778-79. During his time at Redding, Nero, having one ax, a saw and no nails, used his timber and brick-making skills to build log huts to serve as living quarters for the officers and soldiers.

In July 1779, Nero’s regiment was encamped at Stony Point, N.Y., opposite West Point at Robinson’s Farm. While camped, he stayed in a hospital with a “war originated disability.” He would remain in the hospital for three months before returning to his unit in January 1780.

In 1781, Nero served in Capt. Stephen Betts’ Company until he received his honorable discharge on April 12, 1781.

At the end of the War, Rev. Beebe organized A Great Jubilee Day held on May 26, 1783, in North Stratford. It was a day of public rejoicing. The townspeople gathered at the church and joined in singing, followed by a prayer by Rev. Beebe. Nero participated in the musket volleys and toasts given to Gen. Washington, the governor and many others.

On Nov. 4, 1782, for his service during the Revolution, Nero was granted emancipation from Hawley.

Now free, Nero stayed on and worked alongside Hawley at his saw and brick mills. In addition to wages, he also received an \$8 per month military pension. He saved this money and with it purchased his own brickmaking business and his children’s freedom.

In 1785, Nero bought 5 acres known as the Clay Pit, where he continued brickmaking. He also continued handling timber and purchased a woodland area called Hedgehog, near the Hawley Sawmill on the Pequannock River, and a 3-acre wooded area west of Daniels Farm Road. Nero could not write his name but instead used an “X.” Nero died on Jan. 30, 1817, at 75 years of age; Peg died 16 years later.

The historic Riverside Cemetery was established in 1807. Thirty-five neighbors and friends, including Hawley, purchased the land for \$71.21. The cemetery is located next to Daniel Hawley’s mill property, where Nero worked as a young man. His gravesite is a stop on the Connecticut Freedom Trail.

The four other Patriots honored, of which three are brothers, were Capt. David Nichols, Nathan Nichols Jr., James Nichols and Sgt. Lewis Burton Esq.

Chapters need to make grave markings a priority, as we have an opportunity to add “inclusion” and “diversity” to our SAR lexicon as compatriots with just this effort across all of the societies.

There are so many Patriots’ graves showcasing those men and, yes, a few women who fought or served for this country’s independence.

Everyone is interested in marking graves, but only the SAR has the color guard numbers to support requests for presentation

of colors and a musket salute. What better way for the SAR to get in the news?

A new grave-marking pin was introduced during the September Leadership Meeting in Louisville. This is something chapters can give to those who cannot earn the Patriot Grave Marking medal, which is available only to members of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R.

— DAVE PERKINS, CONNECTICUT SAR





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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Barry M. Goldwater Chapter

The Barry M. Goldwater Chapter is raising money for the MANA House Homeless Shelter for Veterans. “MANA” stands for Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force. MANA House is a peer-run organization that offers personal, individualized basic resources, community, advocacy and living space for homeless veterans.

The project raises funds for construction of a patio garden reflection area for MANA House residents. Currently, the house has few outside sitting options and no green environment. The new patio has been designed by compatriots who also have volunteered to build the patio.

Chapter President Rick Spargo said, “We honor our Patriot Ancestors who gave their full measure with personal sacrifice and generosity to help form our Republic. Our chapter also honors current veterans who have given so much to preserve and continue the Republic, through our support of MANA House. Who better to support than our homeless veterans?”

The chapter established a GoFundMe page with a \$5,000 fundraising goal to be completed by Veterans Day, Nov. 11. (www.gofundme.com/f/xu2hrx-homeless-veteran-shelter)

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Orange County Chapter

The fourth annual chapter picnic was held Aug. 4 at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley, Calif. Fifty-four compatriots and friends from the Orange, Harbor, Gen. George Patton, Riverside, South Coast and San Diego chapters, as well as the Western District VPG from the Nevada Society, Charles Smith, and his wife, Phyllis, were in attendance.

Below, sitting and kneeling, from left, Un Hui Yi, Kelly, Lucas and Alexa Villardi, Diane Stephens, Joanne Kramer, Lisa Gregory, Gail Raser, Kent Gregory, Dan McMillan, Hans Hunt, Robert Thompson, Nicole and Paul Garcia, Francie and Scott Whitman.

Standing, from left, Marlene McMillan, Spencer Torres, Sharon Wood (peeking over the shoulder of Brenda Torres), Larry Wood, Mark Kramer, Tom Bates, Brian Stephens, Mark Torres, Brandon Villardi, Bob Taylor, Julie Bruton, John Blake, Ray Razor, John Walkiok, Charles and Phyllis Smith, Jim Fosdyck, Jim Klingler, Sukie and Richard Adams, Jim Olds, John and Liz Ferris, Pam Beach, Phil Mitchel, Mike Miller, Hammond Salley, Steve and Denise Johnson.





From left, Officer Michael Fanone, Commander Morgan Kane, D.C. SAR Vice President William O. Ritchie Jr. and Capt. Benjamin Smith.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia Society SAR, DAR and C.A.R. and members of other lineage and patriotic organizations gathered on July 4 for a traditional Independence Day kickoff at Congressional Cemetery. The purpose was to honor Vice President Elbridge Gerry, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence buried in D.C.

DCSAR Secretary Paul Hays inducted new Compatriots Adam Jesse Wise and his son, Daniel Joseph Wise, the sixth and seventh great-grandsons of Michael Wise, who served as a soldier in Michael Rader's Company of the Dunmore County (Virginia Militia). William Harvey Wise IV sponsored them. Of historical note, Dunmore County existed only from 1772 to 1778, having been named for Lord Dunmore, the last Colonial governor. In 1778, it was renamed Shenandoah, of which Patriot Michael Wise served as a grand juror.

During the celebration, the DCSAR honored the heroic efforts of the men and women of the U.S. Capitol Police (USCP) and the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) on Jan. 6, with the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation and Medal. On the occurrence of this 245th Independence Day celebration, no greater recognition can be made than honoring those who tirelessly gave their time and effort and, in some cases, compromised their physical and mental wellbeing to defend the hallmark of our freedom from an advancing mob.

Command-level representatives of the USCP and the MPD received commendations for their respective departments—Capt. Benjamin Smith for USCP and Commander Morgan Kane for MPD. They also received commendation

letters from DCSAR President Hinzman, recommending that a copy be placed in the personnel files of all sworn members of their respective departments.

The NSSAR Medal for Heroism was given to USCP Officer Eugene Goodman for his outstanding bravery and self-sacrifice in the face of imminent danger, i.e., acts which involve great personal courage and risk. Officer Goodman, who earlier received the Congressional Gold Medal, was credited with actions on Jan. 6 that probably saved the vice president of the United States from serious bodily harm or death.

The SAR Law Enforcement Commendation and Medal was posthumously given to USCP Officer Brian Sicknick, whose death had contributing factors from his service at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. Capt. Smith received the awards on behalf of the Sicknick family and Officer Goodman, who were unable to attend.

The SAR Law Enforcement Commendation and Medal was presented to MPD Officer Michael Fanone, severely beaten by the mob who attacked the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. To date, he has not fully recovered. He has been publicly advocating for his fellow officers in blue.

Representatives from the various legacy organizations laid flowers at the grave of Vice President Gerry. At the program's conclusion, guests enjoyed refreshments at an onsite reception sponsored by the DCSAR.

The event was covered by NBC4 and was shown via a live feed on the DCSAR Facebook page, at <https://youtu.be/UdmtLgYOQ2o>.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Florida Compatriot William Koch was inducted into the SAR during the Fall Leadership Meeting in Louisville. Many thanks to all of you for helping to make this happen! Below, from left, David Bussone, Florida president (2020-21); Bernard Wolff, Florida Society president; President General (2006-07) Lindsey C. Brock; President General Davis Lee Wright; SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal Awardee William I. "Bill" Koch; Chaplain General and Florida State Chaplain Dwight Elam; and W. Lee Popham, Florida president (2019-20). Not pictured: SAR Vice President General (South Atlantic District) Patrick J. Niemann; Earl F. "Matt" Mathews, Florida Society senior vice president; and Raymond Wess, Florida president 2016-17.



Flagler Chapter

John Zachary Dillard, 8, was inducted Jan. 8 into the Flagler Chapter by his grandfather, past Chapter President David Kelsey. Zach, who lives in Georgia, was sponsored by his distant cousin, Registrar Randall Morris. The ceremony was held at Heroes Memorial Park in Palm Coast under the shade of the Flagler Chapter Liberty Tree. Zach is the youngest member ever of the Flagler Chapter, and he led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Zach's Patriot Ancestor is Jonathan Kelsey of Killingworth, Conn., who collected money to pay Continental soldiers, encouraged enlistments and furnished supplies to soldiers' families.

Attending the ceremony were Compatriots Don Gingles, chaplain and sergeant-at-arms; Morris; Dr. Jeff Schaller, historian; Maryann; Zach; Charles Hayes, president; Paul Pritchard, vice president; David Kelsey, secretary; and Zach's grandmother, Victoria Kelsey.



Joining in the annual placing of flags were, from left, chapter President Brett James McMullen, Brig. Gen. USAF (ret.); Chapter Registrar Will Scott; Chapter Genealogist Walter Arnold; and a member of the Clearwater DAR

known as Bay Pines, is one of only three veterans' affairs campuses with a national cemetery.



Pensacola Chapter

On May 8, the Pensacola Chapter hosted the 240th anniversary of the Battle of Pensacola, above. This year's event was held in person and virtually via Zoom. With nearly 80 compatriots in attendance, the event had attendance from 14 different states, including several National Society officers and DAR and C.A.R. members.

In addition to the virtual wreath presentations, the event featured a drone video tour of Fort George, greetings from Pensacola Mayor Grover Robinson, and our guest speaker, Wesley Odom, a local Compatriot and author.

St. Petersburg Chapter

On May 29, members of the historic St. Petersburg Chapter participated in the annual placing of flags at the gravesites of U.S. veterans at the Bay Pines VA National Cemetery.

Compatriots, dressed in period uniforms, drew significant interest. Among those participating were Chapter President Brett James McMullen, Brig. Gen. USAF (ret.); Chapter Registrar Will Scott; and Chapter Genealogist Walter Arnold. The chapter plans on making the flag placement an annual event.

The C.W. Bill Young VA Medical Center Campus, also

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The Kettle Creek Battlefield in Wilkes County is now an "affiliated area" of the National Park Service (NPS), announced U.S. Rep. Jody Hice of Greensboro, Ga.

Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt approved the designation, marking a commitment by the federal government to preserve the Revolutionary War site for future generations.

"This is an enormous win for all of us who have spent years working toward this goal," Hice said. "Kettle Creek Battlefield [will] finally receive the recognition it deserves."

The Battle at Kettle Creek on Feb. 14, 1779, was the first significant victory for Patriot forces in Georgia, showing conclusively that the British could never pacify the South's frontier backcountry.

Efforts to have the Kettle Creek Battlefield designated a national park date back nearly a century. U.S. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia was among those who pushed for the acquisition of the property.

Related areas are a designation within the NPS referring to sites recognized by Congress. They may receive federal assistance but typically are owned and administered primarily by non-federal entities.

Groups that made the designation a reality for the Kettle Creek Battlefield include the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association, the Georgia SAR, the Georgia Battlefields Association, the Georgia Piedmont Land Trust and the Watson-Brown Foundation. Wilkes County was also involved.

Supporters hosted NPS Acting Director Dan Smith on a tour of the site in May 2019, which helped get the successful ball rolling!

Atlanta Chapter

Atlanta Chapter Registrar David Noble presented the SAR Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition to Clarice T. Hill during the Boy Scouts of America Troop 29 Court of Honor at Morningside Presbyterian Church, Saturday, July 24 in Atlanta, with SAR President General (2017-18) Larry T. Guzy and Atlanta Chapter Treasurer Richard Marsh attending. Hill achieved the rank of Eagle Scout on Feb. 8 as one of the first female Eagle Scouts in the United States; however, Troop 29 had to wait for Hill to return from



Atlanta Chapter Registrar David Noble, left, presented the SAR Eagle Scout Certificate to Clarice T. Hill with President General (2017-18) Larry T. Guzy, right, and Atlanta Chapter Treasurer Richard Marsh, second from left.

college for the Court of Honor to take place. Both Guzy and Marsh are also Eagle Scouts.

At the Court of Honor, President General Guzy showed the back of a two-dollar bill, which depicts the signing of the Declaration of Independence and its importance.

Joseph Habersham Chapter

The Georgia Society wants to plant an American flag in every Georgia county, honoring our Patriots, so Joseph Habersham Chapter President Ron Hill planted a U.S. flag at the City of Helen, Ga., Veterans Park on Aug. 27.

Compatriot Hill conceived and designed a life-sized bronze statue of White County's famed World War II hero, Pvt. Rondall H. Glaze.

Compatriot Hill meticulously researched and provided the most intricate details of each component of our hero's World War II uniform and equipment. The combat helmet, woolen scarf, field uniform with detailed pockets, canvas leggings, boot laces and eyelets were perfectly accurate. Similarly, the M1 Rifle, equipment belt and ammo pouches were precise in every detail.



Joseph Habersham Chapter President Ron Hill with the statue he designed of WWII hero Pvt. Rondall H. Glaze.

Compatriot Hill commissioned a casting company to replicate each of his design choices. What could have been a complex process was made accessible due to the attention to detail and careful monitoring.

Today, this magnificent bronze statue honors past, present and future men and women of America's armed forces and memorializes White County's highest decorated soldier, Rondall H. Glaze. Pvt. Glaze was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second-highest award for valor, for his extraordinary acts of heroism during World War II. The Veterans Park represents a focal point for remembering both Pvt. Glaze and the other selfless service members and

their families throughout the year, particularly on special occasions such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

This memorial is significant to Ron, a retired Army officer who served in Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf War. Ron's contribution to this project will last for generations. The statue he created, and the park itself, serve as historical touchstones, linking the past to the present, encouraging people to remember and respect the contributions of those who served, fought or died for our country.

Compatriot Hill also founded the Rondall H. Glaze Scholarship Fund for graduating JROTC high-school seniors who have been accepted to an accredited college or university that offers a Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

On Aug. 28, the ILSSAR Northern Illinois Color Guard presented the colors at Wintrust Field in Schaumburg, Ill., prior to a Schaumburg Boomers baseball game. Color guard members Mike Campagnolo, Jon Fixmer, Max Cockrell and Ron Feldman, all from the Fox Valley Chapter, represented the Northern Illinois Region Color Guard.



Before the game, Illinois C.A.R. President Abby Rogers threw out the first pitch. Illinois C.A.R. has partnered with the team to help raise money for Lemons for Love, her state project to purchase care packages for people and pets going through chemotherapy.



INDIANA SOCIETY

Displaying the 250th anniversary flag, above, the following chapters and compatriots participated in the 97th Paragon, Ind., Homecoming Festival Parade on Sept. 5: from the John Martin Chapter—Indiana State Secretary

Bill Behnke and his wife, Linda, and Kent Salitros; Clarence Cook Chapter—Luke Jackson, Miss Addie Jackson and Master Ethan Jackson; George Rogers Clark Chapter—Indiana District 4 Vice President Randy Helderman; Daniel Guthrie Chapter—Chapter Vice President Richard D. Hill, Chapter Secretary James C. Arnold, Steve Fields and his wife, Southern Indiana Color Guard Commander Edward E. Hitchcock and Chapter Treasurer T. Rex Legler II.



Compatriot David Rousculp with the Gen. Anthony Wayne statue

Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

The third annual Gen. “Mad” Anthony Wayne Day was held on July 16 at the statue of Gen. Wayne in Freimann Square, in downtown Fort Wayne, Ind. The event featured a wreath-laying ceremony in memory of the city’s namesake, sponsored by the Anthony Halberstadt Chapter SAR. The Waynedale Post of the American Legion fired a gun salute.

The Fort Wayne City Council proclaimed July 16 Gen. Mad Anthony Wayne Day. The 2020 event was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic but was reinstated this year.

Indiana SAR President Jeffrey W. Jones presented the keynote address. David Rousculp, living historian and compatriot of the Anthony Halberstadt Chapter, was in uniform and portrayed the general for the first time. Rousculp prepared by extensively studying Gen. Wayne’s historical background and answered numerous questions afterward.

Flag Certificates were presented to Dr. Timothy D. Lynch, DDS, and Dave and Flo Cain of Fort Wayne for their daily display of the U.S. flag. Compatriots Gary Stebbins and Dave Peters made the presentations. The Cains’ presentation was a family affair, with many children and grandchildren in attendance.

Several new compatriots received a delayed induction on June 19 at the first face-to-face chapter meeting since

the pandemic. Minuteman Compatriot Roger Barnhart presided over the induction ceremony for Compatriots Mark Daniels, John Lindsay, Michael Nave and Dennis Kruse.

Compatriots recently participated in two volunteer community-service projects coordinated by Compatriot Ron Kohart. Numerous food products supported the Northern Indiana VA Food Pantry, established to assist veterans with food insecurities. It is coordinated by the VA Northern Indiana Health Care System (VANIHCs) Fort Wayne. Several compatriots volunteered to help renovate a building recently acquired by Associated Churches in Fort Wayne. Compatriots Dr. Thomas Whiteman, SAR District VP, Ron Kohart; Gary Stebbins; and Jeff Jones helped remove the old carpet before the renovation started. Reverend Roger Reese expressed sincere appreciation for the compatriots’ effort.

KANSAS SOCIETY

The Susannah French Putney Chapter, DAR, asked the Kansas Color Guard to present the colors at the dedication of the first DAR 250 plaque in El Dorado on May 30. Guardsmen from across Kansas, led by Color Guard Commander Dewy Frey, joined a statewide cadre of DAR and C.A.R. dignitaries for the event.

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It’s a Family Affair

For Pauline Schneider, patriotism and a passion for history run deep in her family. She is the widow of a 3rd Division Marine Corps veteran who fought at Iwo Jima during World War II. Her father was a World War I veteran and her great-grandfathers served on both sides of the War Between the States, while her earlier ancestors served in the War of 1812 and the American Revolution.

As a busy farm wife and mother of four children in Great Bend, Kans., Schneider’s neighbor, Edna May “Dolly” Denbo, urged her to join the Jeremiah Howard Chapter DAR in the 1950s. Mrs. Schneider felt she did not have the time to devote to a chapter or to be able to complete the research to connect herself to a Patriot Ancestor. At 93, she decided the time was right to pursue DAR membership.

With the aid of a family friend, Justin Engleman, who is a Sons of the American Revolution chapter genealogist, they determined Stephen Ferryman was the easiest line for her to pursue for membership in the DAR. Schneider’s mother’s maiden name was Adams, and both she and Engleman were confident there would be an Adams Patriot. Still, no clear reference could be discerned without possibly weeks or months of research to document an Adams ancestor properly.

Ferryman was born in about 1750 and died Dec. 14, 1838 in Hampshire County, W.Va. According to *West Virginians in the American Revolution*, Ferryman enlisted in the Virginia



Pauline Schneider, left, with Justin Engleman.

militia at Winchester, Frederick County, Va., and served four years in the company of Captain Mayo, Continental Establishment, under Major Gen. John Smith and Gen. Nathanael Greene. He saw service in the Battles of Buford's Defeat and Ninety Six.

Even now, at 94, residing in an assisted living residence, Schneider is patriotic and, when able, enjoys attending Memorial Day and Veterans Day programs, where her late husband, Lawrence, could often be seen proudly wearing his Marine Corps uniform. A painting of the couple's wedding portrait depicting Lawrence in his Marine Corps uniform, done by their daughter, Sally, hangs in her small apartment.

She is also instilling her love of country in her four children and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She has afforded each the opportunity to join their respective organization, whether it be SAR, DAR or C.A.R. Ten are registered members of the Prairie Minutemen Chapter SAR, 12 joined the Smoky Hill Chapter DAR and two are members of the Joseph Plumb Martin Society CAR.

Mrs. Schneider created history in the Kansas Society SAR, being the first DAR member to refer 10 SAR members at the same time in the DAR Finder Program sponsored by the NSSAR. She received the SAR's Medal of Appreciation, Martha Washington Medal and Daughters of Liberty Medal for her efforts.

While the family is spread out, with some still living within a few miles of home, many now reside in various parts of Texas. Most of the family members returned to Great Bend to be installed in their respective organizations in a joint ceremony alongside the matriarch.

Those being installed in the DAR are Pauline Schneider; her daughters, Pamela Maresch and Sally Davis; her granddaughters, Brandi Schneider, Heather Schneider, Tamara Dominguez, Sarah Ethridge and Lindyn Gowdy; and her great-granddaughters, Claire Mai, Aubrey Mai, Inez Mai and Kathryn Dominguez. SAR members include Mrs. Schneider's sons, Larry "Butch" Schneider and Todd Schneider; her grandsons, Curtis Mai, Jason Mai, Nathan Mai and Stanley Maresch; and great-grandsons Garret Mai, Blake Mai, Rhyse Dominguez and Brett Lyman. The two C.A.R. members are her great-granddaughters, Mallory Mai and Wren Ethridge.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter

In some old family documents, Compatriot Robert Wandel found a letter stating his relative, John Wandel, served seven years in the Revolutionary War in the 5th New York Line under Col. James Clinton and was buried in Muhlenberg, Pa., a town near where he lived until his teens.

Using John as his Patriot Ancestor, Robert joined the Kansas SAR.

During a trip to Pennsylvania two years ago to visit his sister, Robert went to the cemetery where John was reported to have been buried, but he didn't find a tombstone. "After returning to Kansas, I thought it would be nice to have a tombstone and later a dedication service to honor my Patriot. I researched the cemetery records and found that he in fact had been buried in the Arnold-Benscoter Cemetery where I had looked," Robert said.

He applied to Veterans Affairs and requested and received a tombstone, which was installed this spring.

He contacted the Wilkes-Barre Chapter and the DAR's Wyoming Valley Chapter and asked for help with the dedication service.

The service was held on June 19 with 28 attendees, many of whom were Wandel or Wandell relatives Robert had not seen in more than 20 years.

One of the highlights of the service was the speech given by Lucy Honeywell, a fifth great-granddaughter of John Wandel, saying how proud she was that John was willing to serve his country during the Revolution.



KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Compatriots from central and eastern Kentucky traveled north for the dedication of a Purple Heart Monument and also marked the grave of Patriot John Mountjoy, above, in the Old Falmouth Cemetery, about 20 miles south of Cincinnati.

Big Sandy Chapter

The Big Sandy Chapter performed a memorial grave-marking ceremony for Thomas Wiley (1755-1810), above, in honor of his Revolutionary War service. From Ulster, Ireland, Wiley emigrated to Virginia in the 1760s. He swore allegiance in 1777 in Montgomery County, Va., and served in the 1st Virginia State Regiment in the spring/summer of 1778.

Thomas married Jenny Sellards, daughter of Hezekiah Sellards, in about 1779 and lived in Montgomery County, Va.

On Oct. 1, 1789, three of his children and a brother-in-law were massacred by Native Americans, who took Jenny into captivity until she escaped in the early spring of 1790. Jenny—the namesake of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and a summer theatre production—reunited with her husband. In about 1800, the Wileys moved to Floyd County with four children: Hezekiah, Mary Jane, Sarah Ann and Adam. Another son, William, was born in about 1802. Thomas Wiley died in October 1810 and is buried on the Wiley Farm in Johnson County.

Chapter President Edward Keeton and First Vice President John David Preston led the event in cooperation with the Jenny Wiley Association. Two Wiley family descendants unveiled the marker. SAR/DAR members from throughout eastern Kentucky participated in reciting pledges and making floral wreath presentations.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

On July 23, the Col. Henry Knox Color Guard traveled to Thomaston, Maine, to honor Maj. Gen. Henry Knox,



The Col. Henry Knox Color Guard at the Knox Museum.

a Massachusetts native, with a wreath-laying tribute at his grave. Following the ceremony, the Col. Henry Knox Color Guard attended a noon reception hosted by Knox's Montpelier Mansion Museum. Members took a guided tour and viewed the museum's collection of personal effects of Gen. Knox and his wife, Lucy. The members ended the day with an all-you-can-eat lobster fest hosted by the Eureka Masonic Lodge of Tenants Harbor, Maine.

Knox was born July 25, 1750, in Boston. Before the start of the Revolutionary War, Knox was a member of the Boston Grenadier Militia and a bookstore owner. Following his successful delivery in January 1776 of cannons from Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., to the Continental Army at the Siege of Boston, the Continental Congress awarded him an Army colonel commission. Knox commanded the artillery at the Siege of Boston. In December 1776, he distinguished himself as the commander in charge of logistics for the Delaware River crossing preceding the Battle of Trenton, and Congress promoted Knox to brigadier general.

In 1777, he returned to Massachusetts and established the Springfield Amory. He founded the first school for artillery and officer training, a precursor to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. As a member of George Washington's general staff, he commanded the artillery at Monmouth Courthouse, N.J., and Yorktown, Va. In 1782, Congress promoted him to major general.

In April 1783, when Congress demobilized the Continental Army, Gen. Knox organized the veteran officers in establishing the Society of the Cincinnati with Gen. Washington, its first president general. The organization's initial mission was to lobby Congress to obtain the officers their back pay and establish pensions for service.

Following the Revolutionary War, Knox amassed land holdings in Maine that now include the towns of Rockland and Thomaston. In Washington's first presidential administration, Knox was secretary of war. In January 1795, Knox left the federal government and moved from Dorchester, Mass., to Thomaston, Maine, and built his final home, named Montpelier, and invested in businesses. He died in 1806 at the age of 56. Author Nathaniel Hawthorne immortalized Knox in his 1851 novel, *The House of the Seven Gables*.



The Michigan SAR Color Guard and Michigan SAR President David VanHoof, at left, at the 9/11 Memorial in Jackson, Mich. Joining VanHoof were, from left, Michigan Color Guard Commander Norman Palmer, Vice Commander Ken Goodson, Guardsman Dennis VanWormer, NSSAR Great Lakes District VPG Jim Petres and Guardsman Bob Hawcroft.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Michigan SAR held its board of managers meeting in Jackson, Mich., on June 18 at the Cascades Manor & Falls Resort.

A steel beam from the 9/11 Twin Tower attacks sits in an adjacent park, enclosed in a secure case with a plaque describing the tragic event and memories involved.

The Michigan Color Guard performed its "Sword Salute," showing reverence to the fallen.

Paul Emery Chapter

Paul Emery Chapter Color Guard members assisted the C.A.R. and DAR honoring Patriot Elias Cady on Flag Day in the Oak Hill Cemetery. The namesake chapter from Waterford, Mich., showed how much the flag means.

DAR State Regent Gina LaCroix, C.A.R. State President James Krantz, and Elias Cady Society chapter presidents and members attended the fabulous event.

Wheaton Chapter

On April 24, Stockbridge High School Senior Spencer McLennan spoke at the dedication of the gravesite of Pvt. Ephraim Wheaton. The chapter sponsored the public wreath-laying ceremony and the unveiling of an SAR roadside plaque in honor of Wheaton, a soldier/drummer/



Pictured, from left, are the Michigan Society (MISSAR) Color Guard, Kenneth Goodson, Aaron Wiles, Robert Hawcroft and John Raya. In the foreground (behind McLennan) are Lansing NSDAR Regent Mary Garland Jackson; Judy Van Poperin with Jackson's Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter, NSDAR; Theresa Bohle, a direct descendant of Pvt. Ephraim Wheaton and Wheaton family spokesperson; and MISSAR State President David VanHoof.

fifer with Gen. George Washington's Army at British Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in 1781.

McLennan undertook research and wrote a 500-word essay as part of his senior class assignment during the winter of 2021. Stockbridge High School teachers supervised him in both English and American history.

McLennan graduated in June from Stockbridge High School and joined the U.S. Navy in September.



MISSOURI SOCIETY

Christopher Casey Chapter

In May, Cole County, Mo., Commissioner and SAR Compatriot Samuel Bushman recognized the chapter with a plaque observing the 200th anniversary of the founding of Cole County.

In June, Compatriot Clifford Olsen, above left, received the Missouri SAR Lifetime Achievement Award. Olsen was recognized for his NSSAR 2020 Minuteman Award, his service as MOSSAR president and as president of the Christopher Casey SAR for three years, his twice-daily postings on Facebook's American Revolution sites, and his service on several NSSAR committees, including the national Records and Archive Committee.

Fernando de Leyba Chapter

Saint Charles, Mo., DAR Chapter Member Ms. Megan Atchley took photos of Fernando de Leyba Chapter Color Guard Members Marvin Koechig and Charles Lilly at the Daniel Boone Home near Defiance, St. Charles County, Mo., for use in painting a portrait to submit in the 2020-21 DAR American Heritage Contest. The theme of the contest was "Rise and Shine Your Light on Your Revolutionary War Patriot." Due to health reasons, she could not complete a painting in time for the contest, so instead, she decided to submit one of the photos she took for the photography section of the DAR American Heritage Contest.

Ms. Atchley stated, "Amazingly, I saw potential in an accidental picture I took of Marvin Koechig blinking, which won first place for the black-and-white photography! I thought the photo looked like my ancestor praying solemnly before the Battle of Saratoga. So, I aged it a bit and put it in black and white. The judges liked it too! I hope it evokes a moment when the outcome of the Revolutionary War was uncertain."

Ms. Atchley still plans to create a painting when she is in better health.



NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

On July 3, New Hampshire Compatriots Russell Cumbee, Sean Walsh, Dennis Walsh, Al Lamson and James Veach participated in the Ashland, N.H., Fourth of July Parade, below. Also participating were Compatriot Ford's daughters and Compatriot Veach's granddaughters.

Ceremonial musket volleys were fired at the conclusion of the parade.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Albuquerque Chapter

The Albuquerque Chapter hosted an event on Aug. 31 to honor the fallen Compatriot Chief Daniel Nimham in New York City at the site of his last fight against the British during the American Revolution. In the Indian Field section of Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, the event was held on the 243rd anniversary of Chief Nimham's death.

Organized in conjunction with the Col. Benjamin Tallmadge Chapter DAR, headquartered in the Bronx,



representatives from the Increase Carpenter Chapter and the National Society DAR were also present.

Several local historians and members of the community spoke about Chief Nimham and the importance of commemorating his sacrifice, including Evan Pritchard of the Center for Algonquin Culture; Oleanna Whispering Dove, curator of Native American public programs and exhibitions; Tom Casey and Nick Dembrowski of the Kingsbridge Historical Society; Connie Kehoe, president of Revolutionary Westchester 250; and Peter Cutul of the Fort Montgomery Historic Site.

Other participants included representatives of the Town of Fishkill, N.Y., which is constructing another monument to Chief Nimham; the Oliver Tilden Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans; the Van Cortlandt Park Alliance; and the Washington-Rochambeau Trail.

The commemoration took place at the stone monument to Chief Nimham erected by the DAR in 1906. It consisted of a DAR wreath-laying ceremony, an SAR flag dedication ceremony, a Native tobacco and sage ceremony, historical mini-lectures and a walking tour from the monument to the resting place of the Stockbridge Militia members' remains. In addition, seven stones from seven different Wappinger areas of New York, representing seven tribes of the Confederacy, were added to the monument.

Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter presented \$500 for the Speech and Debate Club of the Arrowhead Park Early College High School, which won the New Mexico State Speech and Debate Championship in the first year. Due to COVID-19 lockdowns, the club could not obtain funding from its standard sources and sought donations to its activities. Past Chapter President Dave Curtis and Chapter President Don Williams made the presentation.



The John Arnot grave-marking ceremony.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

A grave-marking ceremony was held on May 30 to honor John Arnot (Arnett in the SAR Patriot database), who served in the New York Militia with Lt. Col. Levi Paulding's 3rd Regiment, attached to Brig. Gen. George Clinton. The unit saw action in New York and New Jersey.

Arnot later moved to eastern Tennessee, where his family had settled. His gravesite is located in the Bent Creek Cemetery in Whitesburg, Tenn., along with 12 other Revolutionary War veterans.

Mike Arnott, a direct descendant of John Arnot, serves as president of the LTC Felix Walker Chapter, SAR, and Sharon Conner is regent of the Ruth Davidson Chapter, DAR, both in the Asheville, N.C., area.

Eleven direct descendants of John Arnot attended. Direct descendants Clara and James Owen led the Pledge of Allegiance, Bonnie Arnott Owen and Chris Arnott shared their appreciation for the Patriots' sacrifices, and Carter and Daniel Argo presented wreaths. Mike Arnott of Candler served as emcee and presented a marble SAR marker for John Arnot's grave. Approximately 30 people attended the ceremony.

Blue Ridge Chapter Compatriots Tom Higdon and Paul Glass presented the colors. Sharon Conner led the attendees in the national anthem and presented the origins of the Memorial Day Observation held in May. LTC Felix Walker Compatriots Bill Williams, Jim Holbrook and Roy Plemmons gave the invocation, the SAR Pledge, the history of the SAR and the recessional.

Buffalo Chapter

Excitedly, Andrew S. Peirce and his wife, Janet M. Fleck, visited the graves of his Revolutionary War ancestors—Solomon Peirce and wife Amity Fessenden—in the Old Burying Ground in Arlington, Mass. Solomon and Amity lived in Lexington, Mass., and were neighbors of Capt. John Parker, an important militia commander during the Battles of Lexington and Concord. Solomon fought and was wounded in the Battle of Lexington and fought at Bunker Hill, Dorchester Heights and in the 1777 campaign against Burgoyne.

"We visited on June 14—Flag Day," said Peirce. "Both Solomon and Amity's birthdays are June 15. The headstone was erected in 1903. Because of the 'i' before 'e' rule, his last name is spelled two different ways. I knew my family had roots in Massachusetts but didn't know I was related to a Revolutionary soldier, until I visited the Daughters of the American Revolution Library in Washington, D.C., in 2015. I often tell people to visit the DAR Library and SAR Library (in Louisville) because they might be pleasantly surprised like I was."



First New York Continental Chapter

The First New York Continental Chapter participated in the Independence Day Parade organized by the Lower Manhattan Historical Association. The celebration started with the raising of the U.S. flag by the Veteran Corps of Artillery at Castle Clinton in Battery Park. The parade commenced through Lower Manhattan—past Bowling Green, Fraunces Tavern and Federal Hall—and ended at the South Street Seaport.





NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Blue Ridge Chapter

The Fourth of July holiday took on a deeper meaning in Hendersonville, N.C., this year. As America prepared to honor those who laid our country's foundation, the Henderson County Historical Museum opened a new exhibit room for the American Revolution. Participating in the exhibition's premiere from the SAR were Blue Ridge Chapter President Craig Isaacson, Americanism Committee Chairman Tom Long and Awards Committee Chairman Lance Dickinson.

The display has many dramatic features original to the region. The focal point of the gallery contains life-sized characters wearing uniforms and clothing of the American Revolution era. Included are uniforms of the Over Mountain Men, the Continental Line, a militiaman, a Native American and an 18th-century settler/woman, as well as an authentic uniform of a British Regular.

The British Regular's uniform is a gift from local philanthropist Dr. David Fox. "It is amazing to see how small people were 200 years ago," commented Isaacson. "They had to get a child-sized mannequin to model the British Regular's uniform. I now understand why 6-foot-2 George Washington was viewed as a giant of a man."

Another attractive feature of the museum is a wall adorned with period flags of the Patriot forces. A video of the battle of Cowpens, S.C., plays on a screen adjacent to that wall. Many of the Patriot forces hailed from the Piedmonts of North Carolina.

The Blue Ridge NCSSAR representatives spent the morning answering questions about the American Revolution, the uniforms and the SAR. In addition, compatriots served as a backdrop as *American Idol* 2018 finalist Blake Ellege, "the hardest working tenor in show business," sang the national anthem and other patriotic songs to open the festivities.

Raleigh Chapter

On July 4, members of the Raleigh Chapter Color Guard participated in the annual Independence Day celebration and naturalization ceremony at the N.C. State Capitol.

They presented and posted the colors and laid a wreath at the George Washington statue on the capitol grounds.

Color Guard members present were: Bob Sigmon, Stephen Morris, Van Jones, Tom Davis, Tom Floyd and John Harrod. Also attending and in support were chapter members Richard Peña, Jeremy Hodges, Buck Anderson and Glenn Sappie.



From left, Tom Davis, Van Jones, Stephen Morris and Bob Sigmon.
[Photo by Richard Peña]

Salisbury Chapter

The Salisbury Chapter had one of the top two prize-winning floats in the annual Faith 4th Independence Day Parade, which is one of the top four Independence Day parades in North Carolina. This year, there were upward of 35,000 onlookers for the 2-mile event.

The Salisbury Chapter float was one of more than 200 in the parade. Joining members of the Salisbury Chapter were North Carolina Senior VP Jack Bowman and Roy Lightfoot of the Catawba Valley Chapter. Salisbury Chapter compatriots attending were President Franklin Merrell, Color Guard Commander Terry Holt, Tony Shoaf and Steve Arey.

Cynthia Shoaf and Sierra Barber of the Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, DAR, assisted.



OHIO SOCIETY

The Ohio SAR Color Guard participated in a World War II soldier's funeral, a homecoming nearly 77 years in the making.

The cities of Chillicothe and Pomeroy and Meigs County declared June 12 PFC James Wilmer White Day. White, who grew up in Meigs County, Ohio, later moved to Chillicothe with his wife, Mary Frances Hunt, and joined the United States Army. On July 2, 1944, PFC White was killed in action and buried as unidentifiable outside Myitkyina, Burma (now Myanmar). A member of the famed 5307th Composite Unit known as Merrill's Marauders, his unit was conferred the Congressional Gold Medal last fall.

On June 12, the SAR Color Guard led a procession through the flag-lined streets of Pomeroy, from the Ewing-Schwarzel Funeral Home to Main Street. Local bands played patriotic music, and hundreds of people lined the streets, waving flags in tribute to White.

Military members and veterans, many in the American Legion or VFW posts, stood in formation, lining the walkway where the casket was carried to White's grave in the White Family Cemetery. Included in the contingent was the OHSSAR Color Guard, commanded by Adjutant Michael Gunn, Cincinnati SAR; Gregg Ballman, president, Cincinnati SAR; Past OHSSAR President Turner Lee Wilkerson; Gary Duffield, president, Highlanders Chapter SAR; James Crane, Cincinnati SAR; and other OHSSAR members. Military honors were conducted, and the service ended with the flag from the casket folded and given to the family.

PFC White was initially buried in U.S. Military cemeteries in Burma and India. In 1949, a set of remains designated Unknown X-52 Kalaikunda was still unable to be identified and was buried in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, known as the Punchbowl, in Honolulu, Hawaii. In July 2018, service members' remains from that battle were transferred to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) laboratory at Pearl Harbor. White was accounted for by the DPAA on Jan. 29, 2020, after his remains were identified using dental, DNA analysis and circumstantial evidence. His name is recorded on the Walls of the Missing at the Manila American Cemetery and Memorial in Taguig City, Philippines, along with others still missing from WWII. A rosette will be placed next to his name to indicate he has been found.



Benjamin Franklin Chapter

Two dual grave-marking ceremonies by the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, above, drew the attention of *The Columbus Dispatch*, one of Ohio's leading newspapers.

Held June 19, the event marked the graves of four Patriots in two Jefferson Township cemeteries.

Chapter President Donald Miller organized the ceremony, which drew supporters from Kentucky and West Virginia.

Northeastern Ohio Chapter

Past Ohio Society President and Central District VPG Timothy E. Ward welcomed retired United States Air Force Col. William B. Kesler to the SAR.

Col. Kesler served in the Air Force's elite Pararescue in Iraq and Afghanistan. He earned three Purple Hearts and the Silver Cross for valor.

Pararescuemen are tasked with the recovery and medical treatment of personnel in humanitarian and combat environments. The Pararescue training is almost two years long. It is among the most comprehensive special operations training courses in the world. It also has one of the highest training attrition rates in the entire U.S. special operations community, at around 80 percent.

The Pararescue creed states: "It is my duty as a Pararescueman to save lives and aid the injured. I will be prepared to perform my assigned duties quickly and efficiently, placing these duties before personal desires and comforts. These things we do that others may live."



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Continental Congress Chapter

On Memorial Day, the Continental Congress Chapter presented SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to Wayne Motts, president of the Gettysburg Foundation, and Steven Sims, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military Park. The foundation owns and operates the Gettysburg National Military Park Museum and Visitor Center, in partnership with the Gettysburg National Military Park and Eisenhower National Historic Site.

Before Motts was president, he served as CEO of the National Civil War Museum in Harrisburg for nine years. Previously, Motts served as executive director of the



From left, Richard "Dick" McGeary, PASSAR activities chairman and former Continental Congress Chapter president; Wayne Motts, president of the Gettysburg Foundation; Steven Sims, superintendent of the National Park Service, Gettysburg; and Chapter President Robert Gosner Esq.

Adams County Historical Society in Gettysburg. Prior to Sims' appointment in 2019 as superintendent, he served as superintendent of the National Park Service for the Valley Forge National Historic Park, the Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site and the Washington-Rochambeau Route National Historic Trail. Sims was a graduate of West Point Academy and served as an officer in the United States Army. Sims is also a member of the Continental Congress Chapter PASSAR. In partnership, both Motts and Sims, in their stated capacities, manage services for 1.5 million visitors per year.

The Continental Congress Chapter also awarded the Gettysburg Foundation an SAR Flag Certificate in recognition of the prominent display of the American flag at the Gettysburg Museum and Visitor Center.



Gen. Anthony Wayne Chapter

As part of the America 250 Project, on July 10, the Gen. Richard Butler Chapter DAR dedicated a marker commemorating the men and women who achieved our independence.

The combined Gen. Anthony Wayne-Pittsburgh Chapter Color Guard was invited to present the colors at the historic Butler County Courthouse, above. Speakers included Gen. Butler DAR Regent Martha Eberhardt and Christopher Gist Chapter SAR President Doug Tapager. Ken and Jason Cherry, in uniforms of the Pennsylvania Line, unveiled the marker. The ceremony concluded with the combined color guard retiring the colors.



Parkinson's Ferry Society C.A.R. members Michael Mariano and Calliope Lehman (eighth great-granddaughter) at the gravestone.

Great Glades Chapter

On June 12, John Brubaker was finally acknowledged as a soldier and Patriot. The Great Glades Chapter spearheaded the purchase of a memorial gravestone and conducted a memorial service.

Wreaths were placed by two descendants and members of the Great Glades Chapter SAR (fifth great-grandsons Stewart Saylor and Ronald Horner); by the Forbes Road Chapter DAR (Linda Darr, regent, and Nancy J. Lehman, past regent and sixth great-granddaughter); and also by the Pittsburgh-based Parkinson's Ferry Society C.A.R. (Calliope Ann Lehman, eighth great-granddaughter, and Michael Mariano).

The Arthur St. Clair Chapter SAR (Greensburg) and Great Glades Chapter SAR Color Guard presented the colors. The Bethel Fife and Drum Chapter DAR (Pittsburgh) and the Phoebe Bayard Chapter DAR (Greensburg) were in attendance, as was the local Forbes Road Chapter, DAR.

The Berlin Fife and Drum Corps, formed by George Johnson in 1782, supplied martial music of the 18th century. The original fife and drum corps was composed of Revolutionary War musicians and soldiers. It is the oldest continually operating fife-and-drum team in the United States.

There were 45 people in attendance, eight of whom were Brubaker descendants.

State Rep. Carl Walker Metzgar and Somerset County Commissioners Colleen Dawson and Pamela Tokar Ickes also attended the ceremony.

The Great Glades Chapter displayed its 37 American and Revolutionary War flags. Each was unfurled in the gentle breeze over the Berlin Grove.

John Brubaker was born in about 1752 in Lancaster County to Hans Jacob Brubaker and Maria (Baer) Brubaker. John's four known siblings were Joseph, Peter, Jacob and Benjamin.

John married Anna Musser in about 1770, and they had 10 children: Elizabeth (1772-1840) married Solomon Kimmel; Mary Anna (1775-1825) married John Weigle; Sarah (1776-1809); John Jr. (1779-1852) married Sarah Faust; Peter

(1780–1830); Jacob (1783–1856); Magdalena (1785–1864); Daniel (1787–1837); Benjamin (1792–1870) and Joseph (1796–1863) married Elizabeth Ankney. Benjamin and Joseph were born in Bedford/Somerset County.

Records indicate that in 1780, John served in the 3rd battalion of the Lancaster County Militia. Then, in 1782, he served in the 1st battalion of the Lancaster County Militia. His brother, Jacob, served with him in 1780.

Lancaster County was in the eastern theatre and was less than 60 miles from Philadelphia. Many militia units were used as guards during the war, and many prisoners were held in Lancaster. Many militia units were also used as scouts, as they knew the region and its geography.

John and Anna moved to Bedford (now Somerset) County in about 1790.

The precise location of John Brubaker's grave has been lost to history; the family cemetery is no longer evident upon the ground. It was visible in the 1930s when the WPA surveyed the cemetery, which it said was 10 rods (165 feet) west of the barn on the Jacob Glessner farm. No evidence of the burial ground now exists.

The Berlin Brothersvalley School District graciously granted permission to place the memorial gravestone on its property in the Berlin Grove, adjacent to Veterans Plaza, which was once a part of the Brubaker farm.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

On June 17, at the Squantum Association in East Providence, R.I., the Rhode Island Society installed 10 new members, below—the largest single-day installation in recent years. Altogether, the society saw a membership increase of 34 over 2020, bringing our current membership to 186.

Helping celebrate the event were senior members of the New England District Council: President Bob Walsh, Vice President General Tim Mabey and Secretary Dan Harrop (formerly RISSAR president). Current Rhode Island SAR President Ron Barnes wore the commander's uniform of the Pawtuxet Rangers.

The burst in membership can be credited to Rhode Island Registrar Glenn Russell (pictured below at far right). At the behest of the National Society, he recently received the State Meritorious Service Medal for his work in the Patriot Research System.



Douglas Doster, center, was presented his colonel commission in the South Carolina Militia by the South Carolina Battlefield Trust. At left is Ewart Irick, president of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, and at right is Past State President Jim Wyrosdick. [Photo by Dave Desmarais]

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

The 240th Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Eutaw Springs was Sept. 3-4. The nationally recognized event began Friday evening with a welcome reception at the Lone Star BBQ and Mercantile Restaurant in Santee, S.C. George and Carole Summers of the Francis Marion Symposium provided an update on the upcoming meeting in Manning, S.C., Oct. 22 and 23.

The Saturday-morning patriotic service was well attended by SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and SR representatives and four state presidents. James "J" Bobo, state president of the S.C. C.A.R., gave an informative address on his President's Project titled "Finding Fields of Freedom."

A replica of the Eutaw Standard was dedicated to the 1905 chartering of the Battle of Eutaw Springs DAR. These ladies erected the present battle monument in 1912. The standard was also dedicated to Mrs. Nell Irick, who kept the Eutaw Springs DAR Chapter active for many years, before her death in 2012. Mrs. Irick was the mother of present Eutaw Springs Chapter President Ewart C. Irick.

SAR State Historian Douglas Doster, secretary of the Eutaw Springs Chapter, was awarded a commission of



colonel in the South Carolina Militia by the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust.

That afternoon, a 15-member honor wreath group paid homage to Gen. Francis Marion at his Belle Isle Plantation tomb in Pineville, S.C. A cannon charge opened the wreath-laying service at the battleground monument park in the Eutaw Springs community. An address by Keith Gourdin of the Hezekiah Mahan Chapter was followed by a musket volley and the playing of Taps.



From left, Eric Barnhill, Andrew Pickens Chapter president; David Smith, SCSAR president; and Rev. Lawrence Peebles, SCSAR senior vice president.

Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter

The Hagood Mill Historic Site in Pickens was the setting for the SAR and DAR Aug. 7 grave-marking and dedication ceremony for Capt. Joseph Chapman, a North and South Carolina Militia member who was buried within a tumbled stonewall outside the Hagood Family Cemetery. Over the last 200 years or so, his stone, along with the stonewall, fell into disrepair. Ron Chapman and other Chapman descendants, Dennis Chastain and their good friends, the Hagoods, researched family and public papers to determine the approximate location, and the site was identified.

The Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter, the Fort Prince George Chapter of the National Society DAR, and the Blue Ridge Chapter of the North Carolina SAR collaborated to provide a program worthy of Captain Chapman's service to our country. The program was filled with remarks from several SAR and DAR leaders, historians and family members. The Fort Prince George Chapter provided refreshments.

Gen. James Williams Chapter

The Gen. James Williams Chapter and the Col. James Williams Society, C.A.R., joined with the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site to host the 241st-anniversary commemoration of the Patriot victory at Musgrove Mill on Aug. 21. Joseph Smith, president of the Col. James Williams Society C.A.R., was the emcee.

Gabe Bobo gave greetings and remarks. Historian Mark Stanford, interpretive ranger for the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site, provided, with great insight, the historical significance of the Patriots' victory. He presented his case for why, without this win, the morale of the Patriot Militia would have remained low, and the battle at Kings Mountain could have turned out differently.

Godfrey Dreher Chapter

The Godfrey Dreher Chapter conducted a grave-marking on Aug. 21 for Furman Younginer (1923-2017), a member

of Gen. Mark Clark's Army in the invasion of Sicily and Italy in World War II and mayor of Irmo, S.C., for 16 years. Present at the grave marking were more than 50 attendees, representing family, friends, church members and Godfrey Dreher Chapter Compatriots. Ivan Bennett represented the Sons of the Revolution. This was a team effort, with leadership provided by Vice President Nelson McLeod III and Historian Buck Shuler.

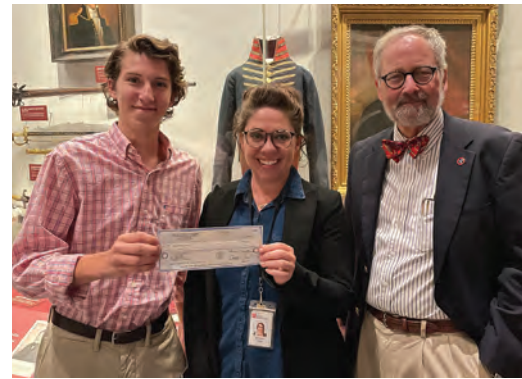
TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Valentine Sevier Chapter

Former Tennessee Society C.A.R. President (2020-21) Thomas Grubbs of Clarksville, Tenn., presented a donation to Amanda McCrary Smith (below), curator of textiles and fashion, and Dan Pomeroy, director and chief curator of collections at the Tennessee State Museum, for the conservation of a one-of-a-kind Tennessee State Militia Coat.

The 2020-21 T.S.C.A.R. state project, History and Humanity, raised more than \$6,000 to help conserve the early 19th-century militia coat owned and worn by Lt. William Graham (1786-1857), who served in the 6th Regiment of the Tennessee State Militia from 1807-1815. The navy-blue wool coat with coattails and red wool lapels includes two slip pockets and 40 original flat brass buttons.

Upon completion of the project, the museum will display the coat and Graham's powder horn with a commission signed by John Sevier, Tennessee's first governor.



TEXAS SOCIETY

Arlington Chapter

On June 21, the Texas SAR Arlington Chapter, accompanied by the Texas DAR Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter, met at the Arlington Ott Cribbs' Public Safety Center in downtown Arlington. President Bob Pope presented the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation to Detectives Hayden Perdue and Jacklyn Donalson. He was accompanied by Past Presidents David Friels and John Anderson and DAR Officers Cyndy Fairchild, Peggy Martin and Meg Anderson, who presented community service certificates to both detectives. Lt. Kyrus Branch made introductions.

Dallas Chapter

The Dallas Chapter attended a Living Legend Proclamation Ceremony presented at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial to Lt. Col. Martha Cowan for her service with the Army Air Corps. She was stationed with the Civil Air Patrol in Colorado. A few days before the ceremony, Lt. Col. Cowan celebrated her 100th birthday.



Honoring Living Legend Lt. Col. Martha Cowan were, from left, Bill Watts, Mark Harrison, Tom Whitelock, (Cowan), John Greer, Jerry Pinkerton and Brent Harshman.

Compatriots attending were Bill Watts, Mark Harrison, Tom Whitelock, John Greer, Jerry Pinkerton and Brent Harshman.

Cowan was one of the few female pilots who volunteered for service during World War II as a member of the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary force of the Army Air Corps. She spent 13 years in the military.

After the war, Cowan worked as an engineer and flight trained future astronauts. She lent her expertise with the IACE as a project officer, receiving an award in 1970 for her work. At a dinner with President Eisenhower, she was asked about her experiences as a pilot during the war. Cowan quickly described the entire memory with one word: terrifying!

The Dallas Chapter presented Lt. Col. Cowan the Bronze Good Citizenship medal, and the color guard saluted her service. Lt. Col. Cowan returned the salute with a big smile.

Patrick Henry Chapter

For many years, the graves of heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their country have been honored with particular times of decoration. This tradition became more popular in the South during the Civil War and was practiced in many states afterward.

World War I expanded the list of cities and states that celebrated the remembrance of those lost in the service of their country. Still, it was not until after World War II that the term memorial became more popular than decoration, and not until 1967 that it became the official designation. In June of 1968, with the passage of the Uniformed Mondays Holiday Act, the last Monday in May became the official day to celebrate Memorial Day.

Each year for the past 50 years, the Patrick Henry Chapter of the Texas SAR has honored those fallen, at the Texas State Cemetery in Austin. It has not always been the Texas State Cemetery nor the pristine sight that it is today, but that is a story for another time.

Many years ago, two heroes of the American Revolution were reinterred at this cemetery, so the Patrick Henry Chapter felt it fitting to invite members of those families to say a few words on behalf of those heroes at this year's dedication. Those patriarchs were Lt. Richard Rankin and Sgt. Stephen Williams. In addition, two generals, one from the past and one representing the future, were also invited to speak. For years, Pastor Mark Collins, aka George Washington, has represented the father of our nation and has mesmerized those gathered with his words of wisdom from the first commander-in-chief and our first president.

Also invited was Brig. Gen. Johnnie Davis, chief of staff of the Army Futures Command of the Texas National Guard. He spoke from the heart about those fallen in our most recent conflicts and gave us a look at what is to come.

The ceremony ended with the reading of the names and the bell ringing for those SAR and DAR members lost in the past year. The society color guard turns out in large numbers and is up for a photo.

We won't take time to mention all those in this picture but would like to draw your attention to just two of them. Below, the tall gentleman standing behind Blair Rudy, the state color guard commander (kneeling), is George Washington (aka Pastor Mark Collins), and to his left is Brig. Gen. Davis.





Heart of Texas compatriots dedicating the painting are, from left, Corbett Lawler, Sam Kaiser, Aubrey Brickhouse, Mike Miller, Bill Kinnison, Phillip Crawford, Mike Gonzales and Edward Dorsey.

Heart of Texas Chapter

The Heart of Texas Chapter donated a historical painting to the Salado Texas Library on Sept. 11. The oil painting, titled *Old Salado*, was done in 1922 by Mildred Barton Law, the daughter of an early Salado pioneer.

The painting was owned by Compatriot Joseph William Love III of the Bernardo de Galvez Chapter in Galveston. Compatriot Love's ancestors were from Salado, so he wanted the painting returned "home."

In the *SAR Magazine* (May 2020 edition), he read that the Heart of Texas Chapter met in the Salado Library. He found a contact to get the painting to Salado and asked the chapter to donate *Old Salado* to the library in his ancestors' memory. Due to COVID-19 protocols, the painting was picked up a year later, in Galveston, by the Heart of Texas Chapter and was donated to the library, as requested.

The painting depicts Salado in 1879, when the town had a footbridge across the creek, a non-denominational co-educational college, the first Grange in Texas, the Shady Villa Inn and creek springs—all noted Texas Historical Commission Landmarks.

UTAH SOCIETY

On July 2, family and friends gathered at the Scera Theater in Orem, Utah (below), for a special ceremony hosted by Compatriot Scott Swain, president of Roots of Freedom. The Utah SAR Color Guard provided the flag ceremony with the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem. Society President Trent Grandy, Vice President Doug McGregor, Color Guard Commander Jesse Black, Gregg Hansen, Noah Black and Josh Elliott served as the



color guard. Past Utah SAR President Bill Simpson took photos, and Chaplain Wade Alexander portrayed Benjamin Franklin.

When the time came, former citizens of a dozen countries stood to take the Oath of Allegiance and became naturalized United States citizens. Following the oath, American Legion National Chairman of Immigration and Naturalization Randy Edwards spoke about the significance of the flag and the importance of respecting the flag. Edwards emphasized the ideals of America, the importance of public virtue and unity, and the value of recognizing and respecting the rights of others "so that, by our example, they may respect our rights as well."

After presenting naturalization certificates, the new citizens were invited to stand at the podium and share their feelings if they felt so inclined. One man said, "My heart is so full, I am so grateful for this day, so grateful for America. Here I am safe, in this beautiful place." After expressing her love for America, one woman said, "I hope they play music after this ceremony; I am so happy I want to dance!"

The Utah SAR Color Guard was on hand to fulfill requests to take photographs with the naturalized citizens and their families. Representing America's founding, color guardsmen stood with those on whom, in part, America's future will depend. What a great day for all in attendance!



VERMONT SOCIETY

On Aug. 14, past Vermont SAR President Kevin Mullen attended the Vermont DAR Pilgrimage at the John Strong Mansion in Addison and brought greetings for President John L. Buttolph III. The group heard essays from two SAR contest winners on looking through children's eyes in Boston at the time of the Boston Massacre.

A few days later, the Vermont Board of Managers held a special meeting at the Bennington Museum with honored guest Vice President General Bob Walsh of the New Hampshire Society. In the evening, the group attended the 244th Battle of Bennington ceremony. Attendees included Vice President General (New England) Bob Walsh, Former VPG Tim Mabee, Buttolph, Mullen, 1st Vice President-Registrar Randy Roberts, 2nd Vice President-Secretary-Treasurer Seth Hopkins, 3rd Vice President Ken Bannister, and Compatriots Ken Bailey and Jim Buttolph.

President Buttolph presented the wreath for Vermont, and VPG Walsh presented for the New England District. Empire State SAR and New York DAR also presented wreaths.



Several chapters honored Brig. Gen. Joseph Martin at the historic Henry County Courthouse.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On May 10, several chapters converged on Martinsville, Va., below, to honor Brig. Gen. Joseph Martin and commemorate the raid at Martin's Station. Because of pandemic restrictions, the event held at Martin's Station was canceled for the second year in a row. Under the suggestion of VASSAR President Jeff Thomas and Dale Corey of the James Wood II Chapter, the Martin's Station and the Col. George Waller chapters decided to hold the ceremony in Martinsville. This was the first time that a national-level event recognized Gen. Martin at the location where he lived and died.

Martin was born in 1740 in Albemarle County, the son of a merchant and planter. He ran away from home at the age of 16 to fight in the French and Indian War. During this time, he became skilled as a frontiersman, fur trapper and land surveyor. He would later use these skills while scouting for Col. Andrew Lewis in Lord Dunmore's War in 1774. During the Revolutionary War, Martin acted on behalf of the Patriots in convincing Native American tribes along the frontier to remain neutral, despite the British bribing them otherwise. His efforts proved effective, as the Native forces did not join with the British, and American troops won several battles along the frontier. During (and after) the war, he acted as the Native American agent in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. He also served in the state legislatures of all three states. He was appointed to brigadier general of the Virginia Militia in 1793 to help suppress the Whiskey Rebellion. Martin owned land near the Powell River near the Cumberland Gap, where he established the famed Martin's Station, but he chose to settle and make his home in Henry County Courthouse, Va., which would be named "Martinsville" in 1791. He first owned a plantation called Scuffle Hill on the banks of the Smith River, but he later moved to a plantation just east of Martinsville called Belleview, which he purchased from Benjamin Harrison, Virginia's fifth governor and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He lived at Belleview until his death in 1808 and is buried on the property.

Col. James Wood II Chapter

On June 19, the Col. James Wood II (CJWII) Chapter conducted a grave marking at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va. They honored Patriot Philip Bush, who, during the Revolutionary War, assisted the Berkeley

District Committee in Winchester in selecting Regulars and Minutemen raised in the district on Sept. 29, 1775. He then joined the Commission of Peace, purchased provisions for the troops, and played a role in handling prisoners of war.

Dale Corey emceed the event with eight SAR chapters, the DAR and the C.A.R. The VASSAR Color Guard was led by National Color Guard Vice Commander Brooks Lyles, who presented the colors. The guard included Ken Bonner and Dave Cook (Fairfax Resolves); Sean Carrigan, Paul Christensen, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Fred Gill, Doug Hall, Brett Osborn, Dennis Parmerter, Marc Robinson and Jim Simmons (CJWII); Mike Dennis, Dan Hesse and Charles Jameson (Culpeper Minutemen); and Mike St. Jacques and Mike Weyler (Col. William Grayson).



The Virginia State Color Guard, with Brooks Lyles, Ken Bonner, Mike Weyler, Charles Jameson, Dan Hesse, Bill Schwetke, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Sean Carrigan and Dave Cook, led the ceremony.

Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

On Aug. 21, the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter marked the grave of William Clarke, a black man who was born and lived his life as a free man. He enlisted in the Continental Army early in the Revolution and served until 1781. Many of Clarke's descendants participated in the ceremony. Afterward, Bill Madden hosted a BBQ for participants at his lakeside home. This grave marking continues the chapter's initiative in recognizing Virginia's rich heritage of Patriots of color, including enslaved and free Blacks, and Native Americans.

For our August meeting, the chapter hosted, for the 25th year, a multi-chapter meeting at Graves Mountain Lodge, nestled in the Blue Ridge in Syria, Va. For 25 years, this meeting has grown from three to now eight chapters as the original chapters spawned new chapters. Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas was the keynote speaker, keeping alive another 25-year tradition.

The chapter met at Mountain Run Winery in September and included two members via Zoom in its new-normal

hybrid format. One new member, Jim Carpenter, joined us from his home in Lynwood, Wash.—2,765 miles away. Executive Director Tim Sutphin and Archeologist Dr. Eric Larsen of the Germanna Foundation presented the program.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter hosted its annual commemoration of the signing of the Fairfax Resolves at historic Pohick Church in Lorton, Va., on July 17. The ceremony marked the 247th anniversary of the Fairfax Resolves, written by George Mason and adopted by a Fairfax County committee chaired by George Washington on July 18, 1774. The Resolves came in response to the Intolerable Acts (also known as the Coercive Acts), passed by the British Parliament in March 1774 to punish the Colonies after the Boston Tea Party. The acts enraged the Colonies and mobilized resistance. Many Colonists saw the acts as a violation of their constitutional rights and their Colonial charters.

Pohick Church, the venue for the commemoration, was built in 1774 and was the home church of Washington and Mason.

Fairfax Resolves President Dave Cook emceed the commemoration, which featured a Virginia Society Color Guard comprised of members from five chapters led by Virginia Society Color Guard Commander Ken Bonner. Fairfax Mayor David Meyer, a member of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter, presented a proclamation declaring July 18 “Fairfax Resolves Day” in Fairfax City.

The Virginia Society president spoke of the history and significance of the Fairfax Resolves and its signers.

Williamsburg Chapter

The 245th anniversary of Patrick Henry’s becoming the first elected governor of an independent Virginia on June 29, 1776, was commemorated at the Governor’s Palace in Colonial Williamsburg on June 26. The public event was a Virginia Society presidential initiative sponsored by the Williamsburg Chapter. Many SAR, DAR and C.A.R. organizations from around Virginia participated.

Featured were the Virginia Society Color Guard, a Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum, greetings by Virginia SAR President Jeffrey Thomas, proclamations by Virginia and Williamsburg governments, and a speech by a Patrick Henry interpreter from Colonial Williamsburg.



Pictured in front of the Governor's Palace are members of the Williamsburg Chapter, who are with Patrick Henry, fourth from left.

WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

The 131st NSSAR Congress was held in Renton July 10-15. More than 80 Washington compatriots participated in this opportunity to introduce the NSSAR to Washington.

Fort Vancouver Chapter

The Fort Vancouver SAR Chapter Color Guard collaborated with the Ridgefield American Legion Post 44 to present the colors at two citywide events.

Hats off to Compatriots George Vernon, Carl Gray and Jerry Hevern and to Jeff Lightburn, who answered the call in collaboration with Legionnaires from American Legion Post 44 in a 9/11 commemorative event on Sept. 11, 2021. We posted the colors as Ridgefield School District teachers, parents and students looked on. First responders also were present and honored. Later that day, we worked together to present the colors at a new state highway overpass dedication connecting downtown Ridgefield with the port.

George Rogers Clark Chapter

In these unusual and challenging times, the Olympia-based chapter has experienced exceptional growth during its inaugural year. The decision to form a chapter in November 2019 could never have expected a total national shutdown in March 2020. Finding the minimum number of members for chapter formation was a challenge. In April 2020, we requested that our state society submit our chapter name for national recognition, which was granted on July 2, 2020. However, no meeting rooms were open, and groups were not allowed to meet in person.

On Sept. 11, 2021, the GRC Chapter met in the DuPont City Council chambers and celebrated our success by signing the back of our “Original Charter.” We all became the first signers of our own “copies” of the charter, followed by the signature of every other charter member there.

Alexander Hamilton Chapter

A grave-marking ceremony was held on Aug. 21 in Tacoma for Freeland Howe Benson. This was supported by the Washington State Color Guard, led by Commander Neil Vernon and including Compatriots Jan Lemmer, Michael Bendictson, Howard “Skip” Stephan, Michael Moore, John Herr, Jim Blanton, Robert Korn, Chuck Miller and Stephen Clayton.

On the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, more than 200 people gathered at the Pell Ranch in Covington, Wash., to honor those whose lives were taken by terrorist acts on Sept. 11, 2001, and to remember how our lives were changed.

They presented colors in front of a 12-by-18-foot flag at half-staff on a 70-foot-high flagpole flanked by single rear axle aerial fire engines from the cities of Black Diamond and Auburn (see photo on Contents page).

George Washington Chapter

Marshall Eberhart and Mike Hutchins presented Tacoma Screw Products, Burlington, Wash., Store Manager Dennis Millett with an NSSAR Flag Certificate for his store’s magnificent U.S. flag display along Interstate 5.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Nov. 3, 2021,
is 37,641. Numbers indicate total new
members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is
identified after new member's name.

Alabama (14)

Steven Lewis Akins, 220763, William Aiken
Henry Preston Barnes, 219950,
John McCormick/McCormaig
Denny Ray Campbell, 219951, Jonas Hill

Giles David Chapman III, 219948, Elijah Pugh
Jeffrey Daniel Gentilcore, 219949, Abel Hinckley
Robert Raymond Haynes, 220761,
Bartholomew Haynes
Gideon Ross Herrod, 220760, Aaron Barney

Dan Sexton Jordan II, 219947, Benjamin Mays
Robert Barry Kane, 220411, Martin Salley
Dale Charles Roberts, 220061, John Moore
Robert Emery Salisbury, 220762, Caleb Emery Jr.
Andrew Eugene Walden, 220603, Alexander Walden
Kelly Andrew Walden, 220602, Alexander Walden
Kenneth Ryan Williams, 220412, William Denham

Alaska (2)

Todd Royer Brown, 220561, John Twiner
Mark Eric Roberson, 220144, Thomas Mays

Arizona (27)

John Allen Borders, 220539, Richard Elson
Eben Forrest Dedrick, 220850,
Gerhardt/Gerhard Dederich
Joseph Allen Emmons, 220661, Abraham Collins
Aidan Ronald Erickson, 220324, Joseph Springer
Richard Gray Erickson, 220323, Joseph Springer
Stuart Wells Faxon, 220540, Jacob Allen Faxon
Byron Eugene Emerson French, 220414,
William Ricker
William Allen Grandt, 220535, John Crabtree
William John Higgins III, 220330, Thomas Archibald

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William Walter Arnold Jr.	AL	165711
Richard Eugene Dunaway	AL	194430
Donald LeRoy Snyder	AL	171093
Louie Leon Young	AL	158366
Jamie Lee Combs	AZ	203394
Christopher Harley Bancroft	CA	173544
William Moreland Bishop Jr.	CA	163760
Garrett Franklin Jackson	CA	133814
Robert Armand Stephan, USN (ret.)	CA	156143
Raymond Lloyd Walker Jr.	CO	207878
John Courtenay Long	CT	148729
Colin James McFadden	CT	190220
John Caulk Lewis	DE	143548
William Cauffiel Lickle	DE	129967
Richard Charles Baldwin	FL	177246
James Kent Bartruff	FL	127351
Donald Eugene Chab	FL	195141
Duane Franklin Cornell	FL	137203
Roger Lawrence Cox	FL	174277
Lee Everett Elder	FL	160973
Louis William Glayre	FL	149876
Jack Harmon Irvin, MSC	FL	191065
Christopher Lee Johnson	FL	215763
Joe Donald Marshall	FL	211082
Harold Vernon Miller	FL	194756
Albert William Paul	FL	175514
William Albert Roberts	FL	166346
Lawrence Clarke Scott II	FL	199109

John D. Tinny	FL	97141
William Holmes Tomlinson	FL	152616
Marcus Lawrence Weaver Jr.	FL	203541
Kurt Lloyd Weidemeyer	FL	201912
Arthur Stanford Adams	GA	167985
Richard George Bauer	GA	217198
Clifford Frazier Dunaway	GA	181883
Frank Loden Hemphill	GA	167433
Charlie Milford Hunter	GA	191377
John Edwin McCutcheon	GA	164744
Steven Lee Memory	GA	176685
Donald Carl Webb	GA	160990
David Alan Shannon	IA	157415
Edwin Leroy Wooten	IA	203340
Charles Eugene De Mars	IL	182745
James Bradley Lanier	IL	128302
Randy Shawn Riggins	IL	170843
Stanley L. Tucker	IL	220265
David Lee Harding	IN	185991
Gene Marneal Jones	IN	199118
James Lee Pirtle	IN	202239
Alan J. Ross, USA (ret.)	IN	98684
John Andrew Thomas	IN	206202
John Allen Williams	IN	93966
Richard Max Wills	IN	154636
Edgar E. Grover	KS	132662
Jimmie Harmon Heft	KS	194371
Lyman LaRue Miller	KS	169511
Ray Dee Rinehart	KS	180654
Jimmy Haden Cash	KY	128186
Tommy W. Chandler	KY	100611
Martin Eudell Hagan	KY	200623
Paul Edwin Tipton	KY	162607
Alvin Young Bethard	LA	128307
William Ronald Downing	LA	127373
John Barrett "Barrie" Edgar Jr.	LA	143509
Robert Lovelace Hebert	LA	188945
Frank Rufus Hester	LA	213442
Thomas Lansdale Berry	MD	18513

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Carroll Ronald Harbaugh.....	MD.....	187963	Elmer Hall Palmer	RI.....	99352
Wade Muse Headley Jr.	MD.....	184352	Robert Leslie Weaver	RI.....	148008
Robert Lincoln Raney.....	MD.....	196659	William Haynsworth Bull.....	SC	127450
Henry Clay Adams	ME.....	150078	William Webster Miller	SC	187480
Newell Stewart Perkins	ME.....	165831	William Wells Berry.....	TN	25685
Michael Pritchard Avery	MI	213447	Edward Royals Covington.....	TN	208538
Raymond Elliot Lucas.....	MI	189932	William Brasher Klein	TN	177629
Douglas Nye Mills.....	MI	194459	Daniel Eugene Lee.....	TN	197766
Bruce Alan Aiton	MN.....	169259	Larry Duncan McClanahan.....	TN	121591
Thomas Jefferson Beach Jr.	MO.....	124615	Thomas Craig McConnell.....	TN	170925
Herbert William Beck.....	MO.....	191031	William D. McKinney.....	TN	117987
Murray Eugene Bussard.....	MO.....	160967	Louis David Owens	TN	203292
Walter Sears Davison Jr.	MO.....	139918	Billy Joe Wall	TN	197604
David Donald Leighr	MO.....	155433	Richard Franklin Arnold.....	TX	139054
Robert Brown Prettyman	MO.....	145465	Jerry Paul Boswell	TX	206239
Thomas Charles Richardson	MT	203585	Donald William Boyd.....	TX	208323
James Glenn Aycok	NC	211961	Thomas Michael Burdette.....	TX	217686
Thomas Lowery Burgess Sr.	NC	143646	George Jarrell Easterling.....	TX	123632
Edward Duke Cowell	NC	195919	John Michael Hamlin.....	TX	192335
David Francis Felmet Jr.	NC	184686	Jack Edward Hughes	TX	178152
Bruce Haldeman	NC	164235	Brian Lovelace	TX	211603
William Ellison Kelly	NC	187214	Kim Allen Morton	TX	141620
William Louis Rose	NC	216977	Henry Carvajal Ortega Jr.	TX	173392
Robert Gordon Yates	NC	189863	Thomas Shotwell Padgett	TX	127765
Carroll Ray Reinert.....	NE	154614	John Green Phelan.....	TX	157941
Richard Cissel Berry.....	NJ.....	77727	Ed Pinkerton	TX	220557
James William Laufer.....	NJ.....	220280	Eric Robert Rachut.....	TX	94308
George Roy Swart.....	NV	200077	Merlin Eugene Shaner	TX	190576
John William Austin.....	NY	130789	Benefield Ernest Stingley.....	TX	148194
Paul Edward Credle	NY	169423	Rodrick Lane Tisdale.....	TX	215150
Richard Percy Gunsalus.....	NY	187065	William Dale Tisdale	TX	220297
James Madison Alexander	OH.....	197099	Robert Bruce Walters	TX	211919
Paul Wesley Berthold	OH.....	74514	Ronn L. Weatherford	TX	212152
Charles Cotterill.....	OH.....	198502	Larry Leon Piatt	UT	96322
Charles Robert Dotson	OH.....	215479	James Jay Carrington	VA	156923
Richard D. Ellsworth.....	OH.....	102098	William Griffith Clotworthy.....	VA	119035
Clyde Merrill Evans.....	OH.....	149269	Harrison Price Jessup	VA	165695
Hudson Demott Fowler III	OH.....	126515	Stephen Ross Norton.....	VA	220143
Walter Elbur Kinsey	OH.....	151745	Clifford Mack Turner	VA	161619
Gary George Lesnet.....	OH.....	134696	John Thomas Whetstone III, PhD	VA	150631
Wyatt William Posey Jr.	OH.....	134542	Geoffrey Gunther Colby	VT	147808
Paul Ellis Shellabarger	OH.....	160496	Russell Franklin Pringle	WA.....	154819
Thomas B. Sherrill III	OH.....	107645	Robert Wayne Wagers, USA (ret.)	WA.....	152716
Dallas Leroy Fortney	OK	178244	Robert Lenord Granger	WI.....	130842
Kent Scott McArthur	OR	112691	Covella Dalton Pierce	WI.....	159992
Gordon Edward Hawthorne	PA.....	143211	Arnold Douglas Amoroso.....	WV	174526
Charles David Peters, MD.....	PA.....	124466	John Litchfield Davis	WV	184986
Charles Stanley Weaver.....	PA.....	173494	Alan Randall Mitchell.....	WV	176630
			Michael George Bree.....	WY.....	204085

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David Michael Kuczaj, 220848, William Cone
Gilbert Eugene Lawrence, 220331, William Lawrence
Warner Lewis III, 220322, Robert Lewis
Allan Michael McLeod, 220537,
Stephen Leach/Leech
Michael David Morgan, 220326, Thomas King
Robert William Morgan, 220325, Thomas King
Daniel James Reynolds Esq., 220332, Isaiah Keen
Bryce Michael Roberts, 220536, John Aurand
Joseph Daniel Ruch II, 220328,
Lorentz/Lawrence Ruch
Avery Daniel Ruch, 220329, Lorentz/Lawrence Ruch
Joseph Daniel Ruch, 220327,
Lorentz/Lawrence Ruch

Marion Harvey Simmons, 220413, William Dunlap
Randal David Soza, 220471, Jose Maria Sosa
Hector Valenzuela Soza, 220470, Jose Maria Sosa
Cory Russell Whalin, 220333, George Oller
Connor Russell Whalin, 220334, George Oller
Roger Samuel Williams II, 220538, James Chick

Arkansas (6)

Frank Joseph Dufek III, 220145, Edward Hudson
Alexander Augustus McGraw, 220851,
William Dunn
Donald Eugene McMillan, MD, 220852,
Hugh Alexander Nixon
Dwayne Earl Miller, 220541, William Miller
Robert Leone Togni, 220244, Daniel Agee
Carroll Levi Wherry, 220243, Samuel Wharry

California (27)

Joseph Walter Amann, 220472, Jonas Morse
Mark D. Anderson, 220853, William Flansburgh
Roger Maurice Beamer, 220064, John Kenyon Sr.
Lynn Robert Farrar, 220663, Josiah Boone Sr.
David Withington Firth, 220854, John Edwards
Evan Luis Harberson, 220337, William Murray
David Robert Harberson, 220336, William Murray
Jake Andres Harberson, 220338, William Murray
Mark Davis Hodgson, 220065, Peter Davis
Nicholas Alan Hoffmann, 220415, Francis Kenner
Paul Evan Huntzinger, 220063,
John George Huntzinger
Gene Huntzinger, 220062, John George Huntzinger
Randall Thomas Keith, 220068, Tobias Lasseter
James Travis McAdory Jr., 220604, John Harrell

Bradford Hudson Miller, 220335, Samuel Tuck
Mark Harold Minnis, 220407, John Minnis
Tanner Roy Minnis, 220408, John Minnis
Timothy Edward Minnis, 220409, John Minnis
Peter Benjamin Morway, 220664, Simon Sartwell Jr.
Ronald John Selgrath, 220662, David Jackson
Laurence Reed Stratton, 220069, Ezekiel White
Christopher Michael Thomas, 220146,
Richard Reeves
Joshua Alan Thomas, 220147, Richard Reeves
Nathan Alan Thomas, 220149, Richard Reeves
Nicolas Peter Thomas, 220148, Richard Reeves
Jacob Alexander Trejo, 220067, John McKittrick
Noah Michael Trejo, 220066, John McKittrick

Canada (2)

Ernest Evans Marr, 220242, Charles Davenport
Thomas Elec Marr-Laing, 220241,
Charles Davenport

Colorado (24)

William Everett Davis, 220073, Benjamin Davis
William Clarence Easton IV, 220150, Jesse Peck Sr.
Michael Sean Eaton, 220673, John Overstreet
George Samuel Foster Jr., 220674, John Hamblin
Frederick Winfield Harring Jr., 220074,
John George Herring
Stephen W. Kay, 220671, John Kay
Greyson Taylor Kehm, 220155, James Kitchen
Heath Garrett Kehm, 220154, James Kitchen
Keith Benton La Mee Jr., 220151,
Alexander McCreary
Joseph Dominic Learned, 220072, James Bancroft
Mark Donovan Learned, 220071, James Bancroft
Marc Andrew Moser, 220672, Whitten Cripps
Robert Alan Sammel, 220855, Peter Angle
Justin Curtiss Tasca, 220152, Aaron Stearns
Gary W. Van Liew, 220153, Cornelius D. Van Liew
Matthew Robert Watson, 220158,
Ezekiel Woodruff Jr.
Patrick Reemelin Werner, 220666, Joseph Crowell
Jeffrey Allen Werner, 220667, Joseph Crowell
Michael Crowell Werner, 220665, Joseph Crowell
Omar Werner-Ahmed, 220669, Joseph Crowell
Indigo Hayden Werner-Salsbury, 220668,
Joseph Crowell
Bodhi Ashton Werner-Salsbury, 220670,
Joseph Crowell
Jakob Goody White, 220156, James Kitchen
William Harland White, 220157, James Kitchen

Connecticut (4)

Fernando Alfredo Arrue III, 220764,
Samuel Blackman
Scott Patrick Collins, 220766, Daniel Tallmadge
James Michael Harrington, 220070,
Anthony Haskins
Andrew Victor Sloan McBurney, 220765,
Everard Mead

Delaware (5)

Carson Crewe Hastings, 220856, William Henry Sr.
Ramsey Schrader, 220159, William Brooks
Andrew Combs Schrader, 220161, William Brooks
Jared Lee Schrader, 220160, William Brooks
Owen Schrader, 220162, William Brooks

District of Columbia (5)

Jamie Carl Blanchard, 220767, Andrew Elliot
Scott William De Vecchio, 220542, Timothy Haskell
Jonathan Burgess Joyner, 220857, Abner Chapin
Dana Burrows Martin, 220245, Solomon Townsend
Patrick Thomas O'Malley, 220562, Benjamin Dix

Florida (60)

Raymond Douglas Ashby, 220679, Stephen Ashby
Steven Douglas Ashby, 220680, Stephen Ashby
Mark Leonard Barie, 220675, Julien Belanger
James Ross Barron, 219963, David Litz
Owen Wayne Breckenridge, 220342,
Robert Brackenridge
Winston George Chadwick, 220164,
Robert Campbell
Andre Bernard Cook, 220566, Ariel Nims
Juan Jose Cordero, 220343, Apollos Skinner
Ramon Perry Davidson, 220163, David Davidson
Frank Thomas Dillard Jr., 220253, Joseph Motley
Robert Perkins Dillard, 219962, Joseph Motley
Stephen Sandford Estes Sr., 220676, Enoch Grigsby
Dawson Hart Octavian Forbis, 220089,
Robert Forbes
Robert Craig Forbis, 220081, Robert Forbes
Robert Andrew Forbis, 220082, Robert Forbes
Taylor Hendrix Brian Forbis, 220083, Robert Forbes
Sawyer Robert Wayne Forbis, 220084, Robert Forbes
Ryder Andrew Charles Forbis, 220085,
Robert Forbes
William George Louis Forbis, 220086, Robert Forbes
Oliver Maverick Reef Forbis, 220087, Robert Forbes
Harrison Wyatt Seven Forbis, 220088, Robert Forbes
Douglas D. Gardner, 220474, Nathan Ball
Michael Ray Hasselberg, 220347, Isaac Van Norman
Eugene Spencer Hemingway, 219961,
Isaac Hemingway Sr.
Jonathon Andrew Hillyer, 219960, John Adams
Richard Wall Hillyer Jr., 219959, John Adams
Richard Wall Hillyer Sr., 219958, John Adams
Thomas MacLeod Hurter, 220860, David Otis
Michael R. Ingle, 220344, Henry Hawk
Viktor R. Ingle, 220345, Henry Hawk
John Austin Jenkins, 220859, Nicholas Long
Lisle J. Kauffman, 220682, Richard Falley
William Ingraham Koch, 220534, William Burnett
George David Leidel III, 220505, John Nichols
Douglas Rodger Maddox Jr., 220678,
Samuel Maddox
David D. Magruder, 220348, Michael Culler
Paul Kindley Martin, 220254, Benoni Bradner
Dale Eugene Mausteller Jr., 220473, Casper Peters Jr.
Jonathan Tyler Mock, 220259, Thomas Walker Sr.
William Jenkins Mock Jr., 220258,
Thomas Walker Sr.
Timothy Steven Mulford, 220677, Benjamin Mulford
Ronald Wayne Owens, 220475, Samuel Saville
Robert Henson Pierro, 220346, Elijah Johnson
Robert J. Reed, 219966, Charles Clifford
Robert Wayne Renard, 220861, Daniel Cass
Phillip Anthony Roach, 220506, George Feezor
Clifton C. Roberts, 220681, Joseph Roberts
John Henry Rutherford, 220683, Julius Rutherford
James D. Sagan, 220607, Robert Robinson
Thomas Edward Shands, 220257, Paul Castleberry
Philip Keith Shands, 220256, Paul Castleberry
Robert Marlin Shands, 220255, Paul Castleberry
Jasper Charles Singleton, 220090, Robert Forbes
Trey Edward Smillie, 220166, Samuel Oldham
Edward E. Smillie, 220165, Samuel Oldham
Louis Bernard Stocks III, 219957, Peter Burgner
George William Sweeney, 220080, Ezekiel Leonard
William Allison Wagner-Hart, 220507,
Henry Etter Sr.
Charles Albert Windsor, 219965, Isaac Windsor
William Albert Windsor, 219964, Isaac Windsor

France (2)

Patrice Corbin de Granchamp, 220608,
Charles-Rene Aque de La Voute

Armel de Lesguen du Plessis Casso, 220609,
Jean-Marie Huon de Kermadec

Georgia (50)

Robert Hugh Anthony Jr., 220238, William Bentley
Nicholas Joel Barker, 220615, Vincent Stevens Sr.
Samuel Hutcheson Bazemore, 220167,
John Bazemore
Gerald Wayne Becknell, 219968, Richard Brandon
Landon Allen Becknell, 219970, Richard Brandon
Lawrence Allen Becknell, 219969, Richard Brandon
Brace Adam Becknell, 219967, Richard Brandon
Jace Adam Becknell, 219971, Richard Brandon
Christian Henry Craig Bellamy, 220862,
Colesby Smith
Joseph Harrell Blackmon, 220684, John Parker
Jason Daniel Brigham, 220846, Abijah Brigham
Brian Thomas Brigham, 220847, Abijah Brigham
Philip William Catalano III, 219973, John Hicks
Willie Alford Coleman, 220611, Jonathan Coleman
Michael Aaron Dale, 220433, James McClellan
David Michael Deeds, 220600, Thomas Deeds
Warren Michael Deeds, 220599, Thomas Deeds
Warren Derrick Deeds, 220598, Thomas Deeds
Harry Lamar Ellis, 220844, Samuel Bristol
Joseph Milton Ferguson III, 220170, David Long
Andrew Morgan Friedrich, 220427,
Thomas Dodson Jr.
Lee Patrick Gearhart, 219978, Jacob Gearhart
Patrick Lee Gearhart, 219979, Jacob Gearhart
Phil E. Gray Jr., 220430, Joseph Badger
Roy Wilson Griffis Jr., 220610, John Burkhalter Sr.
Robert Maupin Hall, 219977, Theophilus Wood
James Lee Hopkins, 220426, John Dallam
Lovell Exley Hoynes Jr., 220431, Gideon Mallette
Marcus Edward Johnson, 220686, Moses Cox
Stephen Edward Jones, 220597, John Wansley
James Alan Kennedy, 220260, James Lyon
Robert Joseph Latham, 220240, John Thomas
Christopher Sean Miller, 220428, David Burcham
William Paschal Miller, 220612, John Pearson
Koty Lee Moore, 219975, Josiah Moore
Dale Allen Morris, 220168, Robert McIlrath
Harry Rogers Muse III, 219974, Robert Coddington
Steven Edward Nelson, 219976, John Magill
James Lee Nulph, 219972, Nicholas Brosius
Scott Michale Pierce, 220845, William Pangburn
Stanley Lee Prather, 220613, Benjamin Crowley
Drew Stanley Prather, 220614, Benjamin Crowley
John Adam Ragsdale, 220091, Peter Ragsdale
Douglas R. Romans, 220434, Andrew Gray
Michael Grayson Romans, 220435, Andrew Gray
Rodney Livingston Rumsey, 220685, Job Sosebee
Gary Lee Smith Jr., 220169, David Smith
Summie Major Thomas III, 220239,
Nicholas Chapman
William Jackson Tims, 220432, Moses Ayer
Robert Michael Warren, MD, 220429, John Ruberry

Idaho (1)

Thomas Hauley Row, 219980, John Day

Illinois (29)

Gary Frances Austin, 220687, Henry Harrington
Craig Robert Baum, 220688, Isham Blankenship
Steven Mark Cantway, 219983,
Victor Daniel DeSaussure
Erik Ian Cheatham, 220863, Charles Hungate
Thomas Lee Clore, 219991, Thomas Carr
Jackie Dean Cook, 220262, John Harshbarger
Ronald Lee Cope, 219987, William Harris
Thomas Leonard Garlitz, 220264,
George B. Newman

Alex Frederick Harris, 219982, William Probus
 Patrick Scott Haskell, 219990, Gideon Rogers
 Dack Wheeler Johnson, 219989, Elisha Oglesby
 Richard E. Jones, 219992, Rodham Lawrence
 Richard Dustin Jones, 219993, Rodham Lawrence
 Julian Alexander Marvel, 219985, Levi Eldredge
 Ian James Marvel, 219986, Levi Eldredge
 Caleb Jordan Motsinger, 219995, George Huckleberry
 Gabriel Copper Motsinger, 219996,
 George Huckleberry
 Mark Alan Motsinger, 219994, George Huckleberry
 Macartney Robert-Michael Motsinger, 219999,
 George Huckleberry
 Masen Clark Motsinger, 219998, George Huckleberry
 Michael Lee Motsinger, 219997, George Huckleberry
 Michael John Parsons, 219981, David Haymaker
 Edward Jordan Sellers Jr., 220616, Willie Jones
 Robert Edward Shimp, PhD, 220266, Amos Reed
 Brandon Swartzlander, 219984, Peter Worden Sr.
 Stanley L. Tucker, 220265, John Payne
 Gavin Drake Tyrrell, 219988, William Harris
 Aaron Judson Wilcox, 220261, Timothy Edwards
 Larry Richard Wright, 220263, James Robinson

Indiana (26)

Joseph William Behnke, 220618, Robert Tempest
 William Earl Behnke Jr., 220617, Robert Tempest
 Matthew James Boyd, 220349, Conrad Nicodemus
 Eric Michael Bradley, 220768, James Howard
 Ryder James Brush, 220267, John Stull
 Marion J. Cartwright, 220172, Caleb Hill
 Jeffrey Leon Cowsert, 220171, Travis Morris
 Stacy Edward Cullen, 220769, Joseph Reading
 Scott Edward Cullen, 220771, Joseph Reading
 Michael Patrick Cullen, 220770, Joseph Reading
 Van Dee Dreiman, 220568,
 Johann Frederick De Long
 James Stephen Gula, 220865, James Holloway
 Justin Lee Harter, 220444, Nicholas Blankenbaker
 Isaac Kendall, 220567, Charles Reno
 Larry Joe McCoy, 220350, John McCoy
 Charles McGriff, 220436, Thomas McGriff
 Charles Raymond McGriff, 220437, Thomas McGriff
 Walter Michael Grant Meyer, 220442,
 James Caldwell
 Mitchell Jay Meyer, 220268, David Cox
 Donald Jerome Nordholz Jr., 220439, Henry Buford
 Nicholas Grant Nordholz, 220440, Henry Buford
 Tyler A. Roberts, 220441, Caleb Wiseman
 Stoney J. Scherzinger, 220438, Samuel Musgrove
 Gary Kevin Schultz, 220864, Walter Dickinson
 Fred Shaw, 220000, James Prentice
 Paul Lewis Taylor, 220443, Ambrose Rucker

International (3)

David Michael Zack, 220001, Baltzer Faust
 Colin Miller Zack, 220002, Baltzer Faust
 Cameron Miller Zack, 220003, Baltzer Faust

Iowa (12)

Scott Wayne Bates, 220689, Nathaniel Bates
 Evan Warner Brewer, 220006, William Thompson
 Bradley Paul Christy, 220004, Francis Lang
 Brandon John Everding, 220092, Tillinghast Bentley
 Gary Lloyd Everding Jr., 220093, Tillinghast Bentley
 Gary Lloyd Everding Sr., 220094, Tillinghast Bentley
 Kenneth Wayne Gillpatrick, 220551,
 Benjamin Thurston
 David Michael Heath, 220772, Elias Hasbrouck
 David Allen Morrow, 220351, William Fox
 Grant Andrew Petersen, 220690, John Wilhoit
 Donald Glenn Shurr, 220866, Robert Creswell Jr.
 James Ira Warner, 220005, William Thompson

Kansas (22)

Tim Baxter, 220569, John Riegel/Riggle
 Dominick Gabriel Quentin Collier, 220620,
 William Simpson
 Clinton Fisk Firstbrook III, 220174, Daniel Gard
 Michael Leonard Halfman, 220570, George Rogers
 Shane Alexander Hills, 220007, John Gilchrist
 Zachary Thomas Stoll Hills, 220008, John Gilchrist
 Philip Maurice Kirk, 220694, Jonathan Condit
 William Skyler Kirk, 220696, Jonathan Condit
 William Nelson Kirk, 220695, Jonathan Condit
 Albert Jonathan Kirk, 220697, Jonathan Condit
 Michael Joseph Maasen, 220173, David Baird
 Kent A. McIntyre, 220619, Matthew Brown
 Jeremy James Parris, 220548, William Humphries
 Francis John Rost II, 220692, Benjamin Sutton Jr.
 Thomas Odell Rost II, 220691, Benjamin Sutton Jr.
 Miles Buckley Rost, 220693, Benjamin Sutton Jr.
 Eric Louis Schillinger, 220273, Isaac Weaver Jr.
 Alec William Schillinger, 220272, Isaac Weaver Jr.
 Carl William Stuerke, 220274, Henry Silsby
 Sean Michael Weaver, 220271, Isaac Weaver Jr.
 Michael Scott Weaver, 220270, Isaac Weaver Jr.
 Michael Allen Weaver, 220269, Isaac Weaver Jr.

Kentucky (28)

Kelly Ken Adams Jr., 220622, Vachel Hinton
 William Howard Asher, 220773,
 Pierce Dant Hamblin
 James Christopher Bishop, 220446, Jephtha Rice
 Gregory Randall Botkin, 220276, Charles Botkin
 William Lance Burton, 220320, William Baker
 Everett Michael Byrd, 220095, Shadrack Byrd
 Nicholas Joseph Clooney, 220410, Thomas Shores
 William Thomas Druen, 220445,
 Alexander Faulkner
 Marion Richard Hasenfratz Gardner, 220009,
 Elisha Gale
 Marion Richard Hasenfratz Gardner Jr., 220010,
 Elisha Gale
 Sebastian Richard Hasenfratz Gardner, 220011,
 Elisha Gale
 Troy Robert Guckiean, 220275, Wiliam Downard
 David Keith Hacker, 220621, Jesse Brock
 Mark Rodney Holbrook, 220699, John Fitzpatrick
 Christopher James Hudepohl, 220178, John Biggs
 Nicholas Brice Hudepohl, 220177, John Biggs
 Benjamin James Martin, 220012,
 William Sparkman
 Donald Ray Meers, 220601, Moses Mears
 Scott Neil, 220321, John Raulerson/Rowlinson
 Nicolas Lee Pauley, 220277, William Pauley
 David Spencer Phillips, 220508, Mourning Phillips
 Jerry Richard Randolph, 220774, Samuel Abel
 Walter David Sabon Jr., 220698, John Coombs Jr.
 Christan Lee Stewart, 220549, Robert Kirkham
 John Samuel VanHoose III, 220701, Moses Preston
 Jason Stephen VanHoose, 220175, Moses Preston
 Justin Scott VanHoose, 220176, Moses Preston
 John S. VanHoose II, 220700, Moses Preston

Louisiana (12)

Richard Hooker Whiteman Murdoch Campbell Jr.,
 220867, Frederick Hambricht
 Harper Franklyn Edwards, 220352,
 Randolph Rutherford
 Robert Smith Hendrick Jr., 220355, John Hendrick
 Walter Ryan Hendrick, 220356, John Hendrick
 Stephen Ross Hendrick, 220357, John Hendrick
 John Webster Odum Jr., 220868, Richard Welch
 James Robert Shelton, 220550, John Brooking
 Matthew Michael Whelan, 220354, John Vertrees
 Robert Allen Whelan, 220353, John Vertrees

Chadwick Keith Whitstine, 220869,
 Jean Pierre Normand
 Charles Wesley Whitstine, 220871,
 Jean Pierre Normand
 Jesse Whitstine, 220870, Jean Pierre Normand

Maine (1)

Steven John Colby, 220623, Barzillai Colby

Maryland (31)

Devin Tyrone Ammons, 220775, Richard Tennant
 Camden Douglas Bednar, 220478, Oliver Harmon
 Richard Gordon Bisker, 220179, Michael Fichthorn
 Robert Steven Bisker, 220181, Michael Fichthorn
 Scott Richard Bisker, 220180, Michael Fichthorn
 George Thomas Bullman, 220777,
 John Hazelton/Hazeltine
 Joseph Charles Chandler Jr., 220776,
 Anthony Kelker
 Michael Connor Cuellar, 220186, Abraham Staudt
 Miller Benjamin Douglas, 220783, John Parker
 Jean Michael Fryar, 220447, William Fryar
 Donald George Gifford, 220479, Moses Adams
 Michael Loneragan Hammes, 220189,
 William Montgomery
 David Aiken Hart III, 220779, David Benton
 Brian McKendree Hart, 220782, David Benton
 Travis Chase Hart, 220781, David Benton
 Christopher Paxton Hart, 220780, David Benton
 David Ronald Hill, 220477, Oliver Harmon
 David Harmon Hill Jr., 220476, Oliver Harmon
 Richard Earl Mainley Jr., 220481, David Durham
 Robert Lee Moore, 220448, John Moore
 Eric Allan Nordstrom, 220784, Daniel Collins
 Elliott Giles Nordstrom, 220785, Daniel Collins
 Dale Abram Nordstrom, 220786, Daniel Collins
 James E. Sansbury, 220182, Thomas Sansbury
 Charles Thaddeus Smolka III, 220480, John Ryan
 Calvin Charles Staudt Jr., 220187, Abraham Staudt
 Calvin Charles Staudt, 220188, Abraham Staudt
 August Thayer Staudt, 220184, Abraham Staudt
 Owen Thayer Staudt, 220185, Abraham Staudt
 Pernell Norman Staudt, 220183, Abraham Staudt
 Clarence Warren Woods, 220778, David Via/Viah

Massachusetts (10)

Timothy Mark Friend, 220192, John Smith
 Mark Shaw Friend, 220191, John Smith
 Frederick Nichols Nowell IV, 220450, Peter Nowell
 Frederick Nichols Nowell, 220449, Peter Nowell
 Timothy Andrew Phillips, 220553, Christian Sterner
 Daniel James Phillips, 220552, Christian Sterner
 Ross Perry Richardson, 220358, Joseph Richardson
 Ethan James Sonnabend, 220190,
 Pleasant Childress/Childers
 Christopher A. Sparks, 220193, Robert Dwiggins
 Wayne Edward Weatherwax, 220787,
 David Weatherwax

Michigan (28)

Daniel Thomas Aldrich, 220516, Stephen Aldrich
 Erik Nelson Aldrich, 220517, Stephen Aldrich
 Christopher Blunt, 220572, Hezekiah Davis
 Eric William Boals, 220512, Jeremiah Parmelee
 Robert Eric William Boals, 220513,
 Jeremiah Parmelee
 Scott Edward Carie, 220511, Daniel Shuey
 Xander Neil Castillo, 220702, Ebenezer Allen
 Roy William Combs, 220515, Benjamin Tallman
 Martin Alan Combs, 220514, Benjamin Tallman
 Durham Mayne Downs, 220571, Abraham Zuber
 Christian Leibold, 220509, Godfrey Isaacs
 Neil Eric Paulson, 220877, James Harris

Timothy Ryan Paulson, 220876, James Harris Ryan Andrew Paulson, 220875, James Harris Gil Powell II, 220510, Jonas Newton Belknap Michael Hoyt Pugh, 220703, John Acker Robert Albert Rittenhouse, 219946, Matthias Rittenhouse Paul Andrew Schwarck, 220789, Nehemiah Brown Matthew Erin Schwarck, 220790, Nehemiah Brown Donald Paul Schwarck, 220788, Nehemiah Brown Jeffrey Daniel Taylor, 220574, Robert Elder Noah Havelock Taylor, 220575, Robert Elder Daniel Alan Taylor, 220573, Robert Elder Robert Bernard Zahm, 220518, John Holden Asher Isaac Zekman, 220901, Matthias Fisher Richard Philip Zekman, 220872, Matthias Fisher Aaron Louis Zekman, 220873, Matthias Fisher Jonah Robert Zekman, 220874, Matthias Fisher

Minnesota (4)

Patrick Andrew Felten, 220097, John Mossholder Philip Patrick Felten, 220096, John Mossholder Michael Joseph Felten, 220098, John Mossholder Wes Vanek, 220013, Rezin Simpson

Mississippi (1)

William Isaac Lawrence, 220194, John Bond

Missouri (8)

John Kevin Angst, 220195, Jethro New Crismon Allen Brayman, 220792, John French Sr. Christopher T. Dolbeare, 220279, John Dolbeare Ian Scott Frazier, 220016, John Frazier William Ernest Gagnon Jr., 220015, Joseph Langlois Traversy Larry A. Hahn, 220014, Henry Hyden Peter Henry Rea, 220791, Daniel Miner James Scott Wimberley, 220278, James Barham

Nebraska (6)

Dallas Warren Burright, 220576, Teunis Barhydt Dennis Emery Clare, 220878, Samuel Dudley Daniel Joseph Clare, 220879, Samuel Dudley Russell Edward Dunham Jr., 220577, William Ledlie Thomas Everett Landholm, 220578, Samuel Peden Sr. Todd DeWayne Vetter, 220579, Abiel Fellows Jr.

Nevada (1)

Michael Howard Juckett, 220099, Christian Shick

New Hampshire (5)

James Mathew Ash, 220196, Michael Ash Michael John Blair, 220100, Eustache Pierre Roy Kenith John Chase, 220101, Nathaniel Chase Renney Eugene Morneau, 220017, Lemuel Stoddard William Cox Tucker III, 220624, George Weikert

New Jersey (15)

David Arthur Campbell, 220103, Andrew Stout Douglas Lawrence Clark, 220706, Josiah Burnet Bruce Burnet Clark, 220705, Josiah Burnet Stephen Porter Clark, 220707, Josiah Burnet Thomas Edward Courtright Jr., 220485, Daniel Pittenger Scott H. Gwinn, 220793, Samuel Gwinn Brian Keith Hartshorn, 220483, Chester Chaffee Robert Owen Hartshorn III, 220482, Chester Chaffee George August Kircher, 220704, Peter Stoner James William Lauler, 220280, Henry Reed Roger George Long, 220281, John Tice Charles Maree Jr., 220102, Thomas Fortson Kenneth Suter, 220451, Charles Webb

Richard James Swift, 220880, Jesse Munson Charles Albert Van Fleet III, 220484, John Wallace

New Mexico (5)

Dennis W. Dailey, 220712, John Dailey Russell Everett Godby, 220710, Moses Cummings Donald Irwin Hirt, 220708, Cadwallader C. Slaughter Charles Andrew Stonecipher, 220711, Henry Stonecipher Robert E. Vance, 220709, David Vance

New York (42)

Philip William Albrecht, 220605, Jesse Trump William R. Angell IV, 220076, Israel Angell Jon Armand Camillucci, 220420, Francis Webb Gregory Daniel Camillucci III, 220419, Francis Webb Gregory Daniel Camillucci Jr., 220418, Francis Webb Christian Carbonaro, 220077, John Tyler Kyle Michael Carmone, 220423, Moral Hilton Peter Adam Jeffery Christie, 220545, Jacob Powleson David Stanley Cialone, 220546, William Miner Alexander David Cialone, 220547, William Miner Brandon Joseph Cook, 220075, Lemuel Cook Gary A. Cousins, 220858, Nathan Melvin James Earl Dilley, 220565, Ebenezer Smith Aaron Richard Enfield, 219955, John Howell Wells Robert S. Foertsch, 220425, William Rockwell Frank Hayden Joseph Fontana, 220417, Thomas Hanna David Charles Foster, 220340, Timothy Foster Sr. John Peter Fountaine, 219952, David Weeks Patrick K Greene, 220424, Thomas Buswell LeRoy Henry Harris, 220251, Lawrence Hogeboom Charles Tobias Harris II, 220252, Lawrence Hogeboom

Adam Richard Hill, 220341, David Crandall Bruce Raymond Irwin, 220544, Dake Moon Michael J. Kelly, 220563, Abraham Field Jordan C. Kraus, 220543, Reuben Brooks Wayne Loren Miller, 220606, Michael Fuller Daniel R. Mitola, 219954, Frederick Snyder Robert Russell Mooney, 219956, Benjamin Borton Richard Thomas Page, 220247, Johann Dietrich Gries Duane T. Penfold, 220078, John Spece/Spies Thomas C. Penfold, 220079, John Spece/Spies Richard Garland Powers, 220339, Thomas Wilson Joseph M. Raftery, 220246, Josiah Smith Jeffrey R. Sammons, 220564, Sampson Sammons Tyler Cameron Sanborn, 219953, Jeremiah Sanborn Chase A.T. Siska, 220249, Jesse Halsey Bruce A.T. Siska, 220250, Jesse Halsey Bruce A.T. Siska, 220248, Jesse Halsey Jason Michael Stoddard, 220422, Joshua Stoddard Kenneth Theodore Summers, 220902, Mathias Summers Steven Wallace Vail, 220421, Jacob Romer Matthew R. Walsh, 220416, Moses Cornelius

North Carolina (39)

Henry Gerald Atkinson, 220452, Blake Barfield Victor Glenn Burns, 220104, Nathan Stedman Eric Thomas Byrd, 220363, James Bird Daniel Steffie Cameron, 220200, Charles Seifert Denny Whitworth Colvin, 220800, William Voils Charles David Crawford, 220283, Nicholas Carper Brian Robert Donham, 220794, Nathaniel Dunham Kyle Robert Donham, 220795, Nathaniel Dunham Robert Carey Dove Jr., 220364, John Yates Richard Carl Dyer, 220362, William Murphy Donald James Eglinton, 220289, David Conger James Marshall Entwistle, 220625, Walter Leake

Chris Warren Guest, 220796, Moses Guest Ethan Kiley Hinson, 220365, John Yates Thomas Roy Holben, 220581, Lorentz Holben Jonathan Emory Lanier, 220713, John Nunnally James Thomas Lindley Jr., 220285, Jacob Holt Cameron O'Neal McConnell, 220798, Christopher Houston Hardison Gates McConnell Jr., 220797, Christopher Houston William Thomas McCracken, 220582, John Strong Jr. Samuel David McNabb, 220799, Leodwick Clapp James Joseph Miralia, 220282, William Bulkley Boyd Adonis Morgan, 220284, Nathan Morgan Robert Dayton Mull, 220287, Peter S. Schuyler Carl Edward Norris, 220626, Ephraim Hawkins John Porter Paisley Jr., 220286, John Paisley Jackson James Parrish, 220584, Charles Gwatkin Camden Alexander Parrish, 220583, Charles Gwatkin William James Smith Jr., 220359, Ralph Regan/Reagan Glenn Hawkins Stokes Jr., 220197, Hugh McManus Larry Bogan Thompson Jr., 220580, Henry DeBerry William George Tubbs, 220627, Aaron Abbey Charles Francis Tyson III, 220288, Solomon Wetherington William Vincent White, 220360, David Watson David William White, 220361, David Watson John Cunningham Wilson, 220198, John McKnitt Alexander William Banks Wilson, 220199, John McKnitt Alexander Christopher Raymond Yates, 220367, John Yates Raymond Wesley Yates Jr., 220366, John Yates

Ohio (56)

Hunter Dana Barnhill, 220488, John Green Michael James Bond, 220814, Jeremiah Blanchard Charles Vernon Bowman, 220023, Philip Casper Bowman William Michael Carter III, 220022, Edmund Pettingill Steven Eric Conrad, 220108, George Pack Larry Allan Crum, 220801, Christian Plants Mark John Dannemiller, 220804, Ichabod Pomeroy Timo A. Dials, 220809, Miles Powell Irving Robert Emmerich Jr., 220019, John Dennison Terry Michael Fitzpatrick, 220487, Frederick Rice William Gerald Flock, 220369, Lemuel Brooks David Mark Frantz, 220021, Elishama Tozer Dennis Allan Gadley, 220206, Timothy Bigelow Jesse Winchell Gerbracht, 220486, Peter Dillon Edward Allan Hanlon, 220018, Nathaniel Barber Thomas Roy Hershey, 220458, Cornelius Weygandt George Aldrich Hill III, 220202, James Perrigo George Aldrich Hill IV, 220203, James Perrigo Alexander Phillip Isabella, 220105, Samuel House Richard Earl James, 220204, Richard Sleeper Gerald Glen Kelley, 220024, James McMath David Mark Kepler, 220205, Joseph Delaplaine Samuel Thomas Kerr, 220803, Lewis Peyton Craig Garrison Kettler, 220107, Asahel Wheeler Charles Ross Kettler, 220106, Asahel Wheeler Littleton Kirkpatrick Jr., 220813, John Bayard Timothy James Klug, 220811, Peter Perkins Samuel Foster Knox, 220020, David Horner John Francis Martin, 220802, George Stingley Matthew Michael McKown, 220455, James McKown Dennis James McKown, 220454, James McKown Raymond Gregory McQueen, 220112, John Hord Michael Henry McQueen, 220291, Seth Eddy Douglas Raymond McQueen, 220290, Seth Eddy Steven Scott Milburn, 220292, John Milburn

Gary Lee Montgomery, 220368,
 Levi Stephens/Stevens
 Robert Allan Moskowitz, 220491, Jean Dube
 Howard Scott Nesbitt, 220113, John Fort
 Justin Michael Norman, 220456, David Slauson
 Robert William Rettich IV, 220492, Joseph Compton
 Robert William Rettich III, 220493, Joseph Compton
 Rodney Allen Rosenthal, 220586, John Violet
 Cole Alexander Rosenthal, 220587, John Violet
 Mark Alan Rush, 220810, Enoch Beals
 Robert Lee Shemory Jr., 220457, Benjamin Stone
 Robert Joseph Sincich, 220489, William Thompson
 Christian D. Sincich, 220490, William Thompson
 J. Ronald Snyder, 220201, Charles Parsons
 Steven Dean Tamerius, 220812, Ezra Sanford
 James Spencer Telzrow, 220806, Edward Paine
 Michael Perrin Telzrow, 220807, Edward Paine
 Christopher Alan VanAlst, 220109, William Perrine
 Carl Donovan Walls, 220805, Nathan Gould
 Kyle Burley Wescoat, 220111, Jeremiah Smith
 Connor Caroletti Wescoat, 220110, Jeremiah Smith
 Zane Clark Zwyer, 220453, Thomas Zwyer

Oklahoma (10)

James David Brooks, 220208, Thomas Brooks
 Corey D. Brooks, 220209, Thomas Brooks
 Huxley Eliot Cheek, 220210, Thomas Brooks
 Leon Hill, 220207, James Cosby
 John Stephen Mauldin, 220881, James Crook
 Caleb Joseph Nathaniel Pleasant, 220882,
 Samuel Dyer
 Dawson James Joseph Pleasant, 220883, Samuel Dyer
 Jacob Daniel Joseph Pleasant, 220884, Samuel Dyer
 Jeffrey Scott Smith, 220114, Henry Talley
 Walter Charles Tegeler III, 220025, Kinchen Killebrew

Oregon (10)

Christopher E. Everts, 220886, Matthias Everts
 Steven Bruce Fairin, 220116, George Purvis
 Ukiah Uri Hawkins, 220370, James Curry
 Rodney Lewis Huelter, 220115, Amos Ashcraft
 Martin James Paulson, 220460, Daniel Robinson
 Markus Wayne Powell, 220211, Casper Hinkle
 Robert Allen Singer, 220459, John Jacob Fahs
 Steven Craig Tulip, 220885, Moses Jewett Sr.
 Paul Harrison Weathers, 220808, Joseph Sterling
 Lawrence Donald Weathers, 220461, Joseph Sterling

Pennsylvania (43)

Jeffrey Donald Barto, 220715, Samuel Barr
 Brian Ronald Barto, 220714, Samuel Barr
 John Joseph Burke, 220293, David Tefft
 Steven David Cantolina, 220519, Nicholas Schmehl
 Edward Jay Clark, 220815, Noah Clark
 Bryan Christopher Cunning, 220726,
 Archibald Prater
 Hugh Clair Fawcett, 220720, Daniel Leasure
 William Frederick Forbes, 220212, David Forbes
 Collin King Freeland, 220816, William Niles
 Reid McAllister Freeland, 220817, William Niles
 Grey Rand Nelson Freeland, 220818, William Niles
 Dennis Oliver Gehris, 220721, George Schaffer
 David Gary Good, 220374, Lorentz Goode
 Fisher Moore Haight, 220730, Frederick Snyder
 Hunter Gage Haight, 220729, Frederick Snyder
 Walter Webster Harris, 220494,
 Henry Johann Heinrich Seidel
 Jeffrey Alan Hunsberger, 220820, Daniel Yost
 John Barry Kelly, 220819, Rem Corson
 Kevin Scott Kistler ANG, 220117, Philip Kistler
 Rex Klingensmith, 220554, Daniel Klingensmith
 Michael Anthony Kuhlman, 220728, Stephen Brown
 Brandon Michael Kuhlman, 220727, Stephen Brown

Paul Vincent LePore Jr., 220821, Thomas Cheney
 Nico Paul LePore-Griffith, 220822, Thomas Cheney
 David Alan Madary, 220716, Casper Madary
 Kevin Joseph Mitchell, 220215, Henry Lake
 Jeffrey Scott Mitchell, 220214, Henry Lake
 James Mitchell, 220213, Henry Lake
 David McKenzie Moffett, 220026, William Moffett
 Thomas Allan Neilson, 220722, Peter Bosworth
 Mark Steven Pearson, 220629, Andrew Devore
 William Douglas Powers, 220717, Amos Byrd
 Richard David Randall, 220294,
 Captain James Eldredge
 Matthew Steven Roberts, 220462, Silas Crayne
 Elliot Earl Skilton, 220120, Adam Alexander
 Richard Brevard Skilton, 220118, Adam Alexander
 Joseph Secrest Skilton, 220119, Adam Alexander
 James Edward Teague, 220718, Tilman Walton
 Paul David Urner, 220723, John Michael Egolf
 Mark Robert Urner, 220725, John Michael Egolf
 Mark Arthur Urner, 220724, John Michael Egolf
 Michael Paul VanBuren, 220375,
 Heman Rowlee/Rowley
 Michael McKay Williamson, 220719,
 Alexander McAllister

Rhode Island (6)

Jon Henry Buzzi, 220630, John Wood
 Paul Anthony Hoffman, 220373,
 Jonathan Danforth Jr.
 Logan David Homerston, 220520, John Bing
 Richard Frederick Keene, 220371, Thomas Burbank
 Jason A. Socia, 220372, Gardner Goddard
 Dimitrios Nikolas Wiener, 220823, David Shields

South Carolina (5)

Charles Raymond Gowin, 220890, Elihu Chilcott
 Charles Hugh Herndon III, 220891, William Pratt
 Charles Wayne Lowe, 220888, Nathaniel Austin Jr.
 Parkman Blake Moore Jr., 220887, James Gaines
 Barry Brian Moss, 220889, William Frazier

Tennessee (47)

Larry Edward Abbott, 220501, William Tipton
 Steven Ernest Bacon, 220633, William Smart
 James Peter Bastien, 220220, Samuel Whiteside
 Christopher Patrick Beck, 220636, Thomas Beck
 James Tucker Benson, 220124, Thomas Reneau
 Marshall Scott Benson, 220123, Thomas Reneau
 Jan D. Black, 220734, Joseph Hackney
 Michael Charles Blakley Sr., 220295, Moses Foley
 Joseph D. Blakley, 220296, Moses Foley
 Tyler Matthew Bobenhausen, 220825, Cornelius Doty
 Paul S. Bobenhausen, 220826, Cornelius Doty
 Tyler Lynn Boyd, 220498, Samuel Blair
 Joey Michael Chessor, 220529, John Barber
 John Samuel Chilcutt, 220377, Peter January
 Mark Eugene Davenport, 220122, George Davenport
 Leroy W. Dungan, 220217, William Johnson
 Samuel Aaron Faber, 220219, James Armstrong
 Timothy Seth Ford, 220731, Simeon Ford
 James Sevier Gilliland Jr., 220521, Joseph Harding
 Evan Kilroy Gilliland, 220524, Joseph Harding
 Walter Meade Gilliland, 220525, Joseph Harding
 Peter John Giroux, 220497, Job Greene
 James Edward Gray, 220632, Asahel Gray
 Shawn Denver Hendrix, 220500, Garrett Hendrix
 Stanley Lee Hickam, 220824, Richard Hickam
 Richard Hinton, 220631, Robertson Goodwin
 Robert Sterling Hollabaugh Jr., 220218, John Lanier
 Ronald Lee Hooper, 220502, Jesse Hooper
 Alexander Matheson Humphreys, 220523,
 Joseph Harding
 John Gilliland Humphreys, 220522, Joseph Harding

Bret Copley James, 220635, Henry White
 Kevin Felts James, 220634, Henry White
 Hubert Miller Jordan, 220028, Patrick Hunter
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Joseph Stratton Bollard, 220589, Amasa Clough
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Alexander James Tennant-Howell, 220756,
Atherton Chaffee/Chaffe
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Justin Thomas Underwood, 220400,
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Kevin James Underwood, 220399,
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Andrew Thomas Carey, 220900, James Moore
Charles Edwin Clonch, 220468, Robert Elliott
Richard Chapman Donovan, 220469, Elisha Clayton
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Dakota Cloyd Sizemore, 220595, Thomas Nichols
Charles David Sizemore, 220594, Thomas Nichols
Preston David Sizemore, 220596, Thomas Nichols

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Eric Eugene Davidson Sr., 220758, Henry Francis
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Xavier Daniel Guild, 220142, Joseph Williams
Daniel Mickey Key, 220060, Price Key
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Michael Sean Meskill, 220759, John Catt
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Jimmy Frank Safford, 220404, Matthew Noble
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☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Sat. of month, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnfbird@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 <https://fissar.org/FlaglerSAR/index.asp>.

☆ **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 doughbridges@bellsouth.net.

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

☆ **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.withsars.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

☆ **Continental Congress Chapter**, meetings and dinners Saturday quarterly, at York Country Club, York, PA, plus yearly: York County Picnic, Lancaster, PA and Gettysburg, PA events, diverse gatherings, SAR, DAR and guests invited, Robert Gasner, Esq., rxesq@comcast.net.

☆ **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 am 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 leemerz99@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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