



- *Details finalized for Savannah Congress*
- *Jefferson descendant speaks in Charlotte*
- *Yorktown Campaign remains relevant*
- *SAR program helps commemorate POW/MIAs*





# SAR<sup>®</sup>

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
MAGAZINE



**ON THE COVER:** Gavin P. and friend Harry Tooke, the son of past president of the Texas Society's Patrick Henry Chapter Ken Tooke, help whenever they can.

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# More Than the Fourth

*Dear Compatriots,*

As I travel to state society and chapter meetings, I am pleased with the increased focus all are placing on celebrating and commemorating the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution. I have been asked on several occasions, however, to explain exactly what the SAR should be celebrating. With many other organizations and governmental entities focusing on commemorations relating to the 250th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 2026, I understand where confusion arises.

To be sure, July 4, 2026, will be—and indeed should be—a tremendous celebration of our independence. It is the official birthday of the United States of America, and the SAR must be at the forefront of these celebrations. As “descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution,” we know that our Patriot Ancestors resisted, struggled and sacrificed for more a decade to achieve independence. We still have time to commemorate several significant pre-Revolutionary War acts of Patriot resistance as part of the SAR’s 250th Anniversary cycle, including the burning of the HMS *Gaspee* in Warwick, R.I., on June 9, 1772, and the Boston Tea Party on Dec. 16, 1773. We should recognize Parliament’s passage of the Intolerable Acts of 1774, the call for the First Continental Congress, Parliament’s passage of the Restraining Acts of 1775, and the Feb. 9, 1775, declaration that the Massachusetts Colony was in a state of rebellion.

As sons of the American Revolution, we should not limit our commemorations for the 250th Anniversary to July 4, 2026; our mission is broader. We must also focus on the other 3,142 days it took for our Patriot Ancestors to secure our independence through armed rebellion against British forces. Our independence was not secured until British representatives signed the Treaty of Paris on Sept. 3, 1783, pursuant to which “His Britannic Majesty acknowledge[d] the said United States, viz. New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia, to be free, sovereign and independent States; that he treats with them as such; and for himself, his heirs and successors, relinquishes all claims to the government, propriety and territorial rights of the same, and every part thereof” (Definitive Treaty of Peace Between the United States of America and His Britannic Majesty, Art. I, Sept. 3, 1783, 8

Stat. 80). Arguably, our independence was not secured until the British Army finally sailed away from New York City on Nov. 25, 1783.

As for the National Society’s 250th Anniversary commemoration, I have directed the 250th Anniversary Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee to focus on the period between the Battles of Lexington and Concord (April 19, 2025) and Evacuation Day (Nov. 25, 2033). During this time, we should remember that our Patriot Ancestors caused two British armies to surrender in the fields outside of Saratoga and Yorktown; experienced victories at places such as Lexington, Concord, Harlem Heights, Trenton, Princeton, Vincennes, Cowpens and Kings Mountain; gave as good as they got at Bunker Hill, Monmouth Courthouse and Guilford Courthouse; suffered many reversals and defeats, including those at Quebec, Long Island, Forts Washington & Lee, Brandywine, Germantown,

Savannah, Charlestown and Camden; and braved harsh conditions on the Delaware River (Washington Crossing), Morristown, Valley Forge and Middlebrook. Other of our Patriot Ancestors sailed with the Continental Navy or the Continental Marines; served in various French and Spanish regiments, state militias or Colonial governments; provisioned the Continental forces; paid taxes or made other financial contributions; served as privateers and smugglers; or otherwise supported the cause of liberty. This, not just the Fourth of July 2026, should be our focus as we go forward and. By necessity, our campaign to commemorate our Patriot Ancestors’ struggles will be long and arduous. It will require the dedication of every Compatriot. But our Patriot Ancestors deserve no less. Without their struggle and sacrifice, we would not be the country we are today.

I continue to bring this important message with me, especially to commemorations that include other organizations celebrating the 250th Anniversary. Following the Fall Leadership Meeting, I attended the Great Lakes District Meeting, where I was able to help the Great Lakes District thank the members of the Oneida Nation for their long and dedicated service to the United States. I am also pleased to announce that in March 2022, I will present the SAR’s Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin in recognition of more than 250 years of Patriot service to the United States, including service in support of the American Colonies during the American Revolution.

*Continued on page 5*

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# The President General's Message

Continued from page 3

In November 2021, Secretary General Bruce Pickette and I, along with several Alabama Society compatriots, represented the SAR at the American Village's dedication of its 4,000-square-foot Museum of the American Revolution. The following day, I spoke at a symposium at the American Village hosted by the United We Pledge Foundation, where I discussed the upcoming 250th Anniversary, the commemorations the SAR was planning for the anniversary, and the ways in which younger citizens could participate in the celebrations. Finally, on Dec. 18, 2021, I was able to join with members of the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, and Pennsylvania National Guard at Valley Forge to honor, remember and educate about our first American veterans and the upcoming 250th Anniversary during Wreaths Across America.

I was humbled to participate in several commemorations in December and early January that took on special meaning for me: Valley Forge, the Battle of Assunpink Creek (Jan. 2, 1777) and the Battle of Princeton (Jan. 3, 1777). One of my Patriot Ancestors, Samuel Auchmuty, enlisted in the 12th Pennsylvania Regiment on Oct. 27, 1776, in Northumberland County, Pa. The 12th Pennsylvania joined Washington's army in Trenton, N.J.,

and participated in parts of the Battle of Assunpink Creek (Second Battle of Trenton) and the Battle of Princeton. Later in 1777, Auchmuty participated in the Battle of Brandywine (which is only a few miles from my home) and the remainder of the Philadelphia Campaign before wintering at Valley Forge. It was an honor to stand on the same ground as my ancestor and bring greetings on behalf of the NSSAR. I would encourage all compatriots to find a way to incorporate your Patriot Ancestor's service—be it military, patriotic or civil—into any upcoming 250th Anniversary commemoration.

I continue to be honored to serve my fellow compatriots as President General, and look forward to seeing as many of you as possible as I continue to support your state and chapter events and to serve as the public face of the National Society. Thank you for all that you do for the SAR!

Fraternally,



Davis Lee Wright  
President General



1607-1776

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

**NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS.**

For information on its activities and eligibility requirements, contact:

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P.O. Box 86  
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[www.americancolonists.org](http://www.americancolonists.org)



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#### Eligibility

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

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"I would rather be on my  
farm, than be emperor of  
the world."

George Washington



Photos courtesy of Visit Savannah

# Are You Ready for Savannah?

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

By JOHN TRUSSELL, GEORGIA SOCIETY SAR

Southern warmth and hospitality await you in Savannah as the National and Georgia SAR plan for this most important SAR Congress, set for July 10-15, 2022. Georgia's oldest city, Savannah is one of the most historic and vibrant cities on the East Coast! While some tenets of Savannah's history are famous—like the Mercer-Williams home (famous for singer/songwriter Johnny Mercer's many hits, including “Moon River”) and the *Forrest Gump* movie scene with Tom Hanks in Savannah's Chippewa Square Park—others are lesser-known.

Book your room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and make plans to attend now!

When you think of Savannah's oaks, you picture them draped in idyllic Spanish moss. Spanish moss is a misnomer; it's not a moss but a close cousin to ... the pineapple! Both are epiphytes, plants that absorb water and nutrients from the air. Who knew?

Live oak trees fill Savannah's many public squares, which were part of the original building plan of the city by founder Gen. James Oglethorpe in 1733. Although we greatly admire the trees today, with their upward-lifting branches that seem to reach to the heavens, the U.S. Navy had a more practical use for them: their strong, disease-resistant wood fiber is ideal for shipbuilding, which was well established in Colonial

America by 1700. Early famous live-oak vessels include the *Hancock*, a privateer in the American Revolution, and the USS *Constitution*, built in 1797. The USS *Constitution* was part of the U.S. fleet in the War of 1812, proving the strength of the live-oak hull. On the afternoon of August 19, 1812, 400 miles southeast of Nova Scotia, the USS *Constitution* was in a heated battle with the British frigate, *Guerriere*. From 50 yards, each ship fired point-blank into its opponent. However, the barrage from the British frigate had little effect, as its cannonballs bounced off the *Constitution*'s rugged oak sides, giving it its famous nickname, “Old Ironsides.” Ironically, the advent of actual ironclad ships in the 1860s ended the era of wooden boats. Learn more at Savannah's Ships of the Sea Maritime Museum.

Savannah has a rich history, including the Siege of Savannah during the Revolutionary War. On Oct. 9, 1779, the siege peaked when Patriot forces attacked but failed to dislodge the British. The battle is covered in a separate story on page 16 of this issue, but many fine exhibits and artifacts of the battle can be found in the Savannah History Museum, across the street from the Tricentennial Revolutionary Park, the original battlefield. It is a few blocks from the host hotel and well worth a visit!

Savannah is about 20 miles from the Georgia Coast and Tybee Island and beach. This Georgia barrier island faces due east, making it a popular vacation spot since

the late 1800s (especially at sunrise). Tybee Island is home to wide, clean beaches with warm and gentle waves, a perfect escape for those seeking a healthy dose of sand, sun and seaside bliss. Tybee Island's water-lined causeway greets visitors to paradise. The 3 miles of beaches feature tall palm trees and swaying river grass. It's a little quieter and much sunnier, so slow down and relax, because you're on what locals call "Tybee Time." Visitors may walk the beach, collect seashells, watch for ships and porpoises, build sandcastles, or try surf and pier fishing.

Tybee offers a wealth of Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and Civil War history. Take a kayak tour around Cockspar Lighthouse, Georgia's smallest lighthouse, and see Civil War history come alive at Fort Pulaski National Monument, which is en route to the beach. Old Fort Jackson is located on the Savannah River, just 3 miles east of the city. This brick fort was constructed over a Revolutionary War earthen battery called "Mud Fort." It was built in 1808 as part of President Thomas Jefferson's Second System coastal defense initiative and was named for Patriot James Jackson. Soldiers were stationed at Fort James Jackson to guard Savannah during the War of 1812, and two periods of construction continued expansion of the fort from the 1840s-1850s, before the outbreak of the Civil War.

The quintessential sight on Tybee Island is the lighthouse, a historic beacon. Lace up your sneakers and climb the 178 steps to the top for a magnificent 360-degree view. After the current lighthouse was constructed in 1773, a staff of three keepers operated it until electricity was installed in 1933, reducing the staff. Walk through the Light Keeper Cottages for a glance into the lives of those who served the lighthouse.

Tybee Island's history dates to the Native Americans and pirates who once roamed it. An exhibit celebrating those earlier times is housed in the 1898 Endicott Period Battery built for the Spanish American War.

Your National and Georgia SAR are working diligently to ensure that the Savannah Congress is outstanding and one your family can significantly enjoy. It starts on Sunday, July 10, with an extended tour that includes visiting the Revolutionary Fort Morris. This small, earthen fort was armed with cannons and manned by 200 Patriots. When the British demanded the fort's surrender on Nov. 25, 1778, a defiant Col. John McIntosh replied, "Come and take it!" The British withdrew back to Florida. Forty-five days later, they returned with a superior force, and on Jan. 9, 1779, Fort Morris fell after a short but heavy bombardment. Following the Fort Morris Tour, we will travel a short distance to

the Dorchester Civic Center, where we will be served a delicious barbecue pork and chicken lunch from the acclaimed Smokin' Pig Restaurant.

After lunch, the tour will go to Midway Congregational Church—a large, historic wooden church built in 1792 to replace an earlier church burned by the British during the Revolutionary War. Compatriots may tour the church and see the historic cemetery where many Patriots are buried. Our stop there will include grave-marking ceremonies for five brave Patriots. Compatriots interested in the Patriot Grave Marking Medal will have the opportunity to participate.

There will be an optional 90-minute tour of Savannah with a Downtown Trolley Car tour. The leisurely ride will be in "Trolley Car"-style open-air buses to note at least 15 special points of interest, including the home of Girl Scout founder Juliette Gordon Low. Have you read Robert Lewis Stevenson's *Kidnapped*? You will see the original 1770s building that was part of the famed author's inspiration, the Pirate's House Restaurant.

Gen. Marquis de Lafayette toured Savannah in March 1825 and stayed in the Owens-Thomas House and greeted old troops from the balcony. After George Washington toured Savannah in May 1791, he gifted the city with two cannons captured at Yorktown (see story on Yorktown on page 20), appropriately named "George and Martha," that can be seen on East Bay Street.

The Congress will follow an unusual schedule of registration beginning on Saturday, July 9, and the host reception on Sunday evening, July 10. The Ladies Tea will be Monday, July 11, along with the Rumbaugh Orations and Memorial Service. On Tuesday, July 12, we will have the Youth Awards Luncheon, followed by the Ladies Luncheon on Wednesday, July 13, along with balloting and the President General's Dinner that evening. Thursday evening, July 14, will be the Installation Banquet and the George Washington Signet Ring ceremony.

On Thursday, July 14, the group will board the tour buses for a short ride to the National Museum of the Mighty Eighth Air Force. Lunch is included with this trip to see period aircraft and many World War II displays. The central point of the museum is a B-17G "Flying Fortress" done in original livery as the "City of Savannah," which was the 5,000th B-17 to leave the city's nearby Savannah Army Air Field for duty over Europe. Concurrently, the SAR will dedicate an SAR park bench to commemorate the Patriots who fought in the Battle of Savannah and the British withdrawal of July 11, 1782. Additional information may be found on both the National and Georgia SAR websites. We are planning an extraordinary SAR National Congress in Savannah! Please come on down to Georgia and join us.



*The historic Tybee Island Lighthouse and Museum dates back to 1736 and is only a 20-minute drive from the Congress hotel. Be sure to bring your tennis shoes and climb the 178 steps to the top for an outstanding view.*

# Roland Granville Downing

Nov. 17, 1930 - Dec. 17, 2021

**O**n Dec. 17, President General (2005-06) Roland Granville Downing, Ph.D., proud American and loving husband and father, passed away at his residence in Atlantic Beach, Fla., surrounded by the love he so deeply deserved.

“PG Downing will be missed in our society,” said President General Davis Lee Wright, who was a member of the same Delaware chapter as PG Downing. “I am honored to have had the opportunity to know and work with him in the SAR. Please keep Norma and the rest of their family in your thoughts.”

A member of the Sons of the American Revolution for more than 30 years, PG Downing joined the Delaware Society in January 1990. He served in a number of roles within the Delaware Society, including Major Peter Jaquett Chapter President (1997-98), State President (1995-97) and State Secretary (2008-11). For his service to the Delaware Society, he was awarded the Patriot Medal and the State Distinguished Service Medal. In June 2011, PG Downing transferred to the Florida Society SAR and continued his active membership there.

“I had the honor of working with PG Downing on many occasions, but I will always value his guidance while I served as Delaware President and he as State Secretary,” Wright said.

PG Downing served the National Society with distinction on many committees and served as Vice President General for the Mid-Atlantic District (2000-01), Historian General (2001-02), Registrar General (2002-03), Treasurer General (2003-04), Secretary General (2004-05) and President General. He received the Minuteman Award in 2003. His service to the National Society was also recognized with the National Distinguished Service Medal and the National Meritorious Service Medal. PG Downing was passionate about the SAR’s education mission and devoted much of his



MGM Photography

effort in the SAR to supporting the SAR Education Center and Museum.

Downing, 91, leaves behind his wife of 69 years, Norma Wright, and their children: Roger (Mary September) of San Antonio, Texas; Pam Sullivan (Roger John) of Mission, Texas; and Lee Anne Dougherty (Lou) of Orange Park, Fla. He also leaves behind eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, plus an extended family of good friends made from a life well lived.

Born Nov. 17, 1930, in Nashville, Tenn., the only child of Roland Guy Downing and Maude Hazel Overall, he was raised along the Cumberland River where he spent his youth swimming, hunting, camping and exploring. These were the building blocks to his becoming an Eagle Boy Scout during high school, where he was a running and blocking back for Isaac Litton High School’s football teams under its longtime coach, Bob Cummings.

His undergraduate and doctorate degrees were from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He earned a Naval ROTC scholarship and was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Downing entered the U.S. Navy after graduation and retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a captain. He was also a recipient of the U.S. Coast Guard Civilian Lifesaving Medal for the live rescue of a woman from a sinking car.

Downing had a distinguished career as a chemist and executive with the E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. After 38 years, he retired from DuPont while in Wilmington, Del., his longtime home. He focused retirement years on his family heritage while rising to the rank of President General of the SAR.

In Florida, he remained active with friends, family and the Community Presbyterian Church. Services are pending, with a memorial to be held later this year.

Condolences may be sent to: Norma Downing, c/o Concierge/Coleman Center, One Fleet Landing Blvd., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233.

## Patriot to Passenger

**A**s more and more information becomes available online, descendants are reaching out to connect their Revolutionary War Patriot with a *Mayflower* passenger. Many Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution (DAR and SAR) ask if they also have an ancestral tie to a *Mayflower* passenger and are interested in learning how they may become a member of The Mayflower Society.

The Patriot to Passenger Project is a growing published list of Revolutionary War Patriots who descend from *Mayflower* passengers. Many Mayflower Society members are also members of other lineage societies. The intent is to build a bridge between lineage societies.

The Patriot to Passenger Project helps others discover

their link to a *Mayflower* passenger and benefits existing members by possibly helping them learn additional *Mayflower* lines of descent they can then submit as supplemental applications.

To access the project visit <https://themayflowersociety.org>, and search “patriots.”

Please note: Generations are only documented to the 5th generation in the Mayflower Silver Books (a few may include more generations). Documentation beyond the first five generations may be required, and proof from other lineage societies may or may not be considered acceptable by The Mayflower Society. Work with your Member Society Historian for additional information.

The project is a work in progress. If you have ideas, thoughts or suggestions, please contact Muriel Cushing at [Flash1620@comcast.net](mailto:Flash1620@comcast.net).

# A Descendant of President Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings

This year, the Mecklenburg Chapter in Charlotte hosted another significant community dinner event on Veterans Day featuring a well-known media professional from Washington, D.C., Gayle Jessup White. She is also a descendant of our nation's third president, Thomas Jefferson, and his enslaved mistress, Sally Hemings.

"An integral part of our Society's charter is to present unique and interesting community programs on all aspects about the people, places, and events of the Revolutionary War," said Tom Phlegar, Mecklenburg Chapter program chairman. "When Ms. White accepted our speaking invitation, we were thrilled at the opportunity to bring such an influential and important American Patriot to Charlotte."

Currently, Gayle is the public relations and community engagement officer at the Thomas Jefferson Foundation that owns and operates Monticello in Charlottesville, Va. She is a former award-winning TV reporter and anchor, a journalist with *The New York Times*, and a show host and producer at her undergraduate alma mater, Howard University. She holds the profound honor of being the first African American employed at the Thomas Jefferson Foundation.

"When Ms. White walked into the room, she was immediately surrounded by DAR ladies who wanted to meet her and take photos with her," said Phlegar. "She was an instant success before the evening began!"

Ms. White spoke about the long-heard stories passed down from her father's family that they were direct descendants of Jefferson—lore she firmly believed, though others did not. For four decades, the acclaimed journalist and genealogy enthusiast researched her connection to Jefferson to confirm its truth once and for all.

She knew of the roots of enslaved people through the history linked to Jefferson, whom she had long admired from when she was just a small child. But when she arrived

at Monticello and walked through the doors, the emotions of the reality of how many enslaved people had been associated with Jefferson and Monticello let the wind out of her sails.

"Her presentation was emotional, inspiring, and humorous," added Phlegar. "We could feel her passion and struggle with wanting to find the truth about her family's connection to Mr. Jefferson and Ms. Hemings. It was such a long journey for her, and thus the reason for her keeping journals to write her book."

Ms. White's new book, *Reclamation: Sally Hemings, Thomas*

*Jefferson and a Descendant's Search for Her Family's Lasting Legacy* has been released by HarperCollins. In *Reclamation*, she chronicles her remarkable journey to understand her heritage and reclaim it definitively. She offers a compelling portrait of what it means to be a black woman in America, pursues the American dream, reconciles the legacy of racism, and ensures the nation lives up to the ideals advocated by her legendary ancestor.

## About Sally Hemings

Hemings (1773-1835) is one of the most famous—and least known—African American women in U.S. history. For more than 200 years, her name has been linked to Jefferson as his "concubine," obscuring the facts of her life and her identity.

Sally Hemings was able to negotiate with her owner, Jefferson. In Paris, where she was free, the 16-year-old agreed to return to enslavement at Monticello in exchange for "extraordinary privileges" for herself and freedom for her unborn children. Over the next 32 years, Hemings raised four children fathered by Jefferson—Beverly, Harriet, Madison and Eston—and prepared them for their eventual emancipation. She did not negotiate for, or ever receive, legal freedom in Virginia.

Sally was never legally emancipated. Instead, she was unofficially freed—or "given her time"—by Jefferson's daughter, Martha, after Jefferson's death.





U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Apryl Hall

## *SAR Initiates Program to Honor*

# RECENTLY IDENTIFIED POW/MIA VETERANS

By MICHAEL E. WEYLER, PH.D., VIRGINIA SOCIETY, SAR,  
CAPTAIN, CEC, USN (RET)

### AN SAR PROGRAM IN SUPPORT OF OUR VETERANS

**A**s a member of the National SAR Veterans Committee, my job is to monitor the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) website, [dpaa.mil](https://dpaa.mil), and track the ongoing efforts by the Department of Defense (DOD) to identify the remains of American POW/MIAs from past wars and to encourage our SAR compatriots to honor those recently accounted for and scheduled for reinterment by attendance at their burial ceremonies and funerals.

On May 14, 2021, a news release issued by the DPAA announced that the remains of an MIA (Missing in Action) from the Korean War had been identified as those of U.S. Army Chaplain (Captain) Emil J. Kapaun of Pilsen, Kans.,

who died as a Prisoner of War in North Korea, and who was accounted for on March 2, 2021. The funeral for Chaplain Kapaun was scheduled for Sept. 29 in Wichita.

Having determined from the Kansas SAR website that the SAR chapter covering Wichita was the Washington Chapter of the Kansas Society, I notified the chapter president of the upcoming funeral in his area.

The Washington Chapter soon found out that Chaplain Kapaun, a Catholic priest, had celebrity status in the 1950s. His efforts on behalf of his fellow POWs were reported by those who survived the POW camp where he died.

In 1993, Chaplain Kapaun, with remains still unidentified, was declared a Servant of God, the first stage in the process of possible canonization and recognition by the Catholic Church as a saint.

On April 11, 2013, in a White House ceremony, Chaplain Kapaun was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism and selflessness.

*Opposite page: Members of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) render honors during a chain-of-custody event for the recently identified remains of Medal of Honor recipient U.S. Army Chaplain (Capt.) Emil J. Kapaun at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Sept. 21, 2021.*

On Sept. 21, 2021, at a chain-of-custody ceremony at the DPAA Headquarters in Honolulu, Hawaii (pictured opposite page), the DPAA members turned Chaplain Kapaun's remains over to be transported home for his funeral.

The story of Chaplain Kapaun's funeral, while noted for its widespread public interest and media coverage, is one of many funerals. The NSSAR Veterans Committee has urged SAR compatriots to attend and participate when possible.

In the first eight months of monitoring the DPAA website and reviewing all the individual news releases, I have been able to identify more than 100 of the recently accounted-for POW/MIAs for whom a funeral and reburial have been planned, Chaplain Kapaun being one such example. Their DPAA news releases featured family photographs, newspaper clippings and obituaries from when they were declared MIA, which the DPAA received from the families. These included poignant photos of these mostly-smiling young men, most in their late teens and early 20s, when they were just getting started in life.

However, close to half of those DPAA-posted news releases I reviewed have identified the recently accounted-for fallen only by name, rank and age, with no photos or mention of reburial back home. Over time, it has become increasingly more difficult for the DPAA to find the families of these recently accounted-for Americans. For WWII, it has been 80 years; it has been 70 years for Korea. Sadly, many of these fallen Americans will be remembered with only a rosette beside their name on the Wall of the Missing in Hawaii.

## THE IMPACT ON THE EFFECTIVENESS OF SAR'S VETERANS PROGRAMS

The mission of the NSSAR Veterans Committee is to direct the SAR's efforts to serve those who have helped us by overseeing many programs to encourage and recognize individuals, chapters and state-level societies in their support of veterans. The USS *Stark* Memorial report is the primary tool for monitoring SAR member activities in serving veterans.

The USS *Stark* Memorial Award is more than just an award. When societies and chapters submit the report, they provide information on their service to veterans. The Veterans Committee uses this information to determine the strengths and gaps in the SAR's veterans programs.

From the USS *Stark* Memorial Award Scoring Sheet:

"The USS *Stark* Memorial Award, authorized in 1988 (revised 2003), was established to memorialize those brave men and women who continue to stand at the forefront to preserve the freedoms our patriotic ancestors fought so long and hard to achieve. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding chapters and the most outstanding state society within the NSSAR for their participation with the

Veteran community and supporting activities of the NSSAR Veteran's Committee."

The NSSAR Veterans Committee manages the USS *Stark* Memorial Award Scoring Sheet, available for download from [sar.org](http://sar.org). The scoring sheet has 14 sections in which a chapter can report its activities in support of veterans. These veteran support activities include support at VA hospitals, visits and outings with individual veterans, and donations to veterans. Participating in and supporting veterans' funerals is one area where activities such as reading, dedication, bugling and pallbearing can earn a significant chapter credit for veterans support, including recognition for miles traveled to the funerals. For the funeral of an Active Duty Veteran Killed in Action, which is the case for each of these DPAA recently accounted-for veterans, the credit for participation is doubled.

The level of involvement of the SAR in the burial ceremonies varies depending on the family's wishes. In some instances, the SAR provided the color guard for the ceremony, while in others, the SAR members lined the route to the burial site wearing their full uniforms and bearing flags. At other times, the SAR members attended the ceremony as an expression of honor toward the veteran.

Although we have sent more than 100 notices of USS *Stark* Memorial Award opportunities, we have received feedback from fewer than 25. Those chapters which report having attended, or are planning to attend, are encouraged to generate reports and photos of the events for inclusion in the State Society & Chapter Events section of the SAR Magazine. We know of at least one chapter that has submitted such a report with a photo. Hopefully, we will gather more feedback from the USS *Stark* Memorial Award Reports that we encourage each chapter and society to submit at year's end.

So, has there been any impact so far on the nationwide use of the USS *Stark* Memorial Award Program? The statistics concerning those 100 reburials identified this year are instructive and encouraging. In 2020, only 16 of our SAR state societies submitted USS *Stark* Memorial Award Reports.

In other words, the majority of state societies failed to make any contribution to that program.

The 100 identified MIAs are being reburied across 37 states, 22 of which failed to report any USS *Stark* activity in 2020, either at the state or chapter level. Hopefully, the Veterans Committee notices, and DPAA news releases sent to these 22 new states encouraging participation in the program will be like a seed planted in new ground that will increase national interest in this growing part of our service to veterans as we approach our nation's 250th anniversary.

The Veterans Committee encourages all chapters and societies to support the POW/MIA reinterments whenever possible, showing those who paid the ultimate sacrifice that they have not been forgotten.

# FOUNDATION REQUEST

**H**ello! My name is Albert Keiser, and I am a compatriot from Hickory, N.C.

You may have heard that I recently gave \$1 million to the SAR Education Center and Museum. You may wonder why. For one, this is a crucial time in our country's history, and we need to help organizations that support the founding ideas and values outlined in the SAR oath. "We descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution who, by their sacrifices, established the United States of America, reaffirm our faith in the principles of liberty and our Constitutional Republic, and solemnly pledge ourselves to defend them against every foe."

With the upcoming 250th anniversary of our country, we are presented an opportunity to put the SAR at the forefront. Also, I like the SAR and the fine people within our organization.

To get into the SAR, we all do a great deal of research into our families. It can help you connect with your family and learn about your ancestors. If you have a black sheep (we all do), you can learn from them and not do whatever it was that they did. The SAR gives you experiences you wouldn't have had otherwise.



If you support the SAR as I do, I urge you to join me in this effort to complete the SAR Education Center and Museum. Its programs will help us all.

OK, maybe you're not in a position or are willing to donate \$1 million. Here are some other ways you can help:

- ☆ The 1776 Society—Donations from \$10 to \$17,760. (Each giving level earns you either a pen, quill or streamer.)

- ☆ The Liberty Tree Campaign with Bronze, Silver and Gold pins, designed for 12 months of monthly giving from \$25-\$500 per month.

- ☆ The Founder's Circle is designed for those who include the SAR in their estate planning.

If we all do what we can, we'll get this thing done. If you need assistance finding the right opportunity for you, Phil Bloyd, our development director, waits to assist you. You can reach him via email ([pbloyd@sar.org](mailto:pbloyd@sar.org)) or give him a call at the SAR Headquarters (502) 315-1777.

Tell him Albert sent you.

Fraternally,

*Albert Keiser, NCSSAR, #115370*



Ramsey at Philadelphia's Museum of the American Revolution, with Frank O'Donnell and Bill Baker.

## Compatriot and Playwright

Compatriot Calvin Alexander Ramsey was featured on the cover of the Fall edition of *SAR Magazine*. Upon receiving an email from SAR Foundation president and President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley introducing the playwright, Philadelphians Frank O'Donnell and Bill Baker met with Ramsey for a quick lunch at The Plough and Stars Irish Pub on Second Street in Philadelphia.

After listening to Frank and Calvin trade stories about life in the Virgin Islands, the trio headed for the Museum of the American Revolution. They enjoyed the permanent displays and the current exhibit, *Liberty: Don Troiani's Paintings of the Revolutionary War*.

Ramsey spends much time on Broadway in New York City, so it was an easy trip to Philadelphia.

Compatriot Ramsey plans to spend much of 2022 in Philadelphia and is interested in the Philadelphia Continental Chapter. He will speak at the chapter's March Zoom meeting. "It is difficult to predict the future, but it appears many PCC compatriots will have the opportunity to get to know Calvin and for him to get to know us," Baker said.

## Naming Opportunities

During my travels to state and chapter meetings, I am frequently asked about the different available naming opportunities within the SAR Education Center and Museum.

My answer always comes back to the compatriot's budget. The SAR Foundation Board of Directors came up with suggested naming opportunities.

It ranges from \$5,328 for a bronze quill to \$10 million or so to name the museum.

The wall-mounted quills recognize donations of:

\$5,328 for Bronze

\$8,880 for Silver

\$17,760 for Gold

Contact my office to inquire about having you, your business, or a loved one's name included for everyone to see and be remembered, either with a quill or the museum name or anything in between. As with most naming opportunities, we can work out a payment schedule.

— PHIL BLOYD,  
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR  
PBLOYD@SAR.ORG  
(502) 315-1777

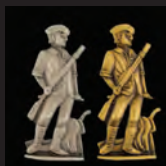


## SAR 1776 Campaign

The SAR 1776 Campaign, started in 2015, recognizes donations in the amount of \$1,776 and fractions or multiples thereof. The SAR has a story to tell, and your continued support will allow us to champion our rich heritage for all to appreciate by building The SAR Education Center and Museum.



☐ \$10 SAR Member Lapel Pin



☐ \$148 – Silver  
☐ \$296 – Gold  
Sons of Liberty Pin

☐ \$592  
Delegate  
Lapel Pin

☐ \$1,184  
Drafter  
Lapel Pin

☐ \$1,776  
Signer  
Lapel Pin

### Wall-Mounted Quills Recognize Donations at the Levels of:



☐ \$5,328  
Bronze Quill

☐ \$8,880  
Silver Quill

☐ \$17,760  
Gold Quill

*Partial donations are accepted leading to the categories above.*

Total Donation Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_ or Total Pledge Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ National SAR No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

The SAR Foundation, Inc. is recognized by the IRS as a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization. All donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

### Please Make Checks Payable to:

The SAR Foundation, Inc. 809 West Main Street Louisville, KY 40202-2619

### For Credit Card Donations:

Please Indicate: ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa ☐ Discover ☐ AMEX

Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Card Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this form to SAR Headquarters in the provided pre-paid envelope. This form can be printed online on the sar.org website under SAR Foundation/Ways to Give. Scan the QR Code at right to donate directly online. Contact Phil Bloyd at the SAR Foundation with any questions at 502-588-1777.



# Selections

## From the SAR Museum Collection



TEXT AND PHOTOS BY ZACHERY DISTEL,  
CURATOR AND PROGRAM  
EXHIBIT DIRECTOR

*"I firmly believe that unless [the Beaumarchais] arms had been thus timely furnished to the Americans, Burgoyne would have made an easy march to Albany..."*

— CALEB STARK, FIRST NEW  
HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT  
RECALLING ACTION AT SARATOGA  
ON SEPT. 19, 1777

**P**ierre-Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais (Bo-mar-shay) is seldom considered a founding-era figure, but his incalculable impact on the outcome of the Revolutionary War

suggests he ranks among the likes of Knox, Franklin and Greene. Beginning life as a Parisian watchmaker, Beaumarchais' resume grew to include inventor, musician and playwright, with hits including *The Marriage of Figaro*, later adapted by Mozart, and *The Barber of Seville*, adapted by Rossini. Consequentially for the infant United States, he also became a successful spy, diplomat and gun runner.

Sensing an opportunity to undermine Great Britain in late 1775, the well-connected Beaumarchais convinced the French foreign minister, the Comte de Vergennes; King Louis XVI; and the Spanish monarchy to secretly aid the American Revolution. With startup funds from France and Spain equivalent to a billion dollars today, Beaumarchais created Roderigue

Hortalez and Company—a shell corporation that would clandestinely sell surplus French arms to the Americans. Into this scenario entered Silas Deane, Continental Congress' secret envoy, who was charged with securing armaments and support from France. Deane and Beaumarchais signed a contract for the delivery of 1,600 tons of armaments in October 1776 and were soon working with Vergennes to outmaneuver the British ambassador to France, who suspected the covert deal. A Feb. 7, 1777, letter reported from Paris to the Continental Congress: "[T]he *Amphitrite* and the *Seine* from Havre and the *Mercury* from Nantes, are all now at sea laden with arms, ammunition, brass field pieces and stores, clothing, canvas & c. which if they arrive will put you in a much better condition for the next campaign."



*French conglomerated musket with views of New Hampshire "NH" surcharge on breech and matching bayonet.*



To learn more, listen to Outreach Education's Keyholes to History:

- "Roderigue Hortalez and Company," Spring 1776
- "Saratoga & Bemis Heights," Oct. 7, 1777
- "The Treaty of Alliance," Feb. 6, 1778

The *Mercury* arrived at Portsmouth, N.H., on March 17, followed by the *Amphitrite* on April 20 or 21. Thanks to a generous donation from Derek Brown, California Society, the SAR Museum Collection recently acquired from the Frazier Kentucky History Museum (formerly the Frazier Historical Arms Museum) an early musket and bayonet furnished by Beaumarchais in this shipment. This French musket and original bayonet, with multiple "NH" stamps for New Hampshire, are believed to have arrived aboard the *Amphitrite*. The musket is not a recognized pattern but is conglomerated from surplus and sometimes altered components of several French models produced at multiple armories. The armaments delivered by the *Mercury* and *Amphitrite* were promptly issued and are widely credited with propelling the victory at Saratoga in October 1777, an essential pretext for France to formally enter the war in 1778. The *Seine* was blown far off course, landing in Martinique, where much of its cargo was transferred to swifter vessels. Departing for Boston with cannon yet on board, the *Seine* became the only one of Beaumarchais' ships the British captured.

Beaumarchais ultimately organized shipments of arms and supplies to the United States worth more than \$3 billion today. Personnel were also recruited along with these shipments, including the engineer Louis Duportail, Commander Johann de Kalb and Drillmaster Baron Friedrich

Wilhelm von Steuben. The Marquis de Lafayette also received financial backing from Beaumarchais to join the war effort. Hundreds of shipments were received from France, but the United States failed to deliver the contracted commodities or other payments. Following the travails of the French Revolution, Beaumarchais died nearly bankrupt in 1799. His heirs were compensated about half of what he was owed by the United States in 1837.

Without Beaumarchais orchestrating the critical delivery of supplies in 1777, the outcome of the Revolutionary War may have been altered. The support initiated by Beaumarchais blossomed into the Treaty of Alliance with France, which poured French arms and supplies into the Continental Army. The impact of these arms can be seen in the outcome of the war and in the production of the U.S. government's first firearms. The Model 1795 musket and 1799 pistol are both heavily based on French predecessors. The addition of a Beaumarchais furnished musket to the Museum Collection will help the SAR interpret this significant aspect of the American Revolution. If you have historical treasures in your private collection from the era of the American Revolution, please consider donating them to the SAR, which seeks to strengthen the Museum Collection in areas such as musical instruments, childhood, textiles, science and medicine, and equestrian equipment.

*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](mailto:bstonealsar@gmail.com) or Museum Board Chairman M. Kent Gregory, Ed.D., at [drkentgregory@earthlink.net](mailto:drkentgregory@earthlink.net).*

## Darryl S. Addington, MD

### Candidate for Treasurer General – NSSAR



#### Personal

Wife: Mary, Past Chapter Regent DAR, TN DAR State SAR Liaison; SAR Medals: Martha Washington, Lydia Darragh, Ladies of Liberty, Molly Pitcher, Bronze Roger Sherman, George Washington Fellow, Founders Circle. Treasurer National Ladies Auxiliary

#### Education/Training

B.S. Chemical Engineering, University of TN; M.D. University of TN College of Medicine; Internal Medicine Residency-Charlotte Memorial, NC; Occupational Medicine Mini Residency – Medical College of Cincinnati, OH; Awards: AOA Medical Honor Society; Pediatric Award, University of TN; Board Certified in Internal Medicine; Medical License – Tennessee

#### Practice History

Private Practice, Internal Medicine, Lancaster, SC; Medical Director, Lancaster Substance Abuse Clinic, Lancaster, SC; Sheriff Dept. Physician, Lancaster, SC; Medical Director, University of SC Cardiac Rehab, Lancaster, SC; Medical Director, Rebound Inc., Lancaster, SC; Director, Lancaster, SC Hospital Emergency Room; Corporate Medical Director, Eastman Chemical Co., Kingsport, TN; Regional Medical Director, John Deere HMO

#### NSSAR / TNSSAR Service

##### Minute Man Class of 2020, Foundation Board, Surgeon General 2018-2021

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.

# The Siege of Savannah, 1729

BY JOHN TRUSSELL,  
GEORGIA SOCIETY SAR

The Siege of Savannah, the second deadliest battle of the Revolutionary War (1775-83), took place in the fall of 1779. It was the largest military confrontation in Georgia between British and Continental (American Revolutionary) troops, as the Americans, with help from French forces, tried unsuccessfully to liberate the city from its yearlong British occupation. Georgia, founded in 1733, was 42 years old at the outbreak of the Revolution, yet Savannah was a major port city and a British base of operations.

The Continental Army's failure to recapture Savannah marked British victory in a distinctly international affair. Among the senior commanders fighting with the American revolutionaries (or Whigs) were Count Charles Henri d'Estaing of France, Arthur Dillon and his "Wild Geese" of Ireland, free Haitians who volunteered to fight alongside the French, and Polish aristocrat Casimir Pulaski. Together, they faced the Tories, composed of British and Scots regulars joined by German mercenary troops (Hessians), American Loyalists, Native Americans and enslaved Africans.

## France Joins the Revolution

For the first time in French naval history, a French squadron crossed the Atlantic Ocean with the primary mission of combat. On Sept. 3, 1779, a British lookout reported five French men-of-war approaching Tybee Island. The remainder of d'Estaing's fleet, consisting of 33 warships and transports carrying more than 4,000 troops, reached Tybee Island on Sept. 9. During hurricane season on the Georgia coast, the French squadron arrived at the worst possible time of year. While no hurricane developed during the siege, the nasty seasonal weather played a central part in its outcome.

## Preparations for Battle

In Savannah, the British began work in earnest to improve their defenses.

They sank six ships in the Savannah River between Savannah and Tybee Roads (where the river's estuary meets the Atlantic Ocean).

On Sept. 11 or 12, the French began landing operations at Beaulieu, 14 miles south of Savannah on the Vernon River. Disembarking at night, without a pilot to guide them through the maze of waterways surrounding the city, the French struggled to find their way ashore. Some soldiers sat in open boats for three straight nights before landing. Once on land, the troops had no tents, and the rain reduced them to "a pitiable state," in one French soldier's words. It took days for the disorganized forces to begin formal operations.

Meanwhile, despite being divided into radical and conservative political factions, the Upcountry Whigs managed to turn out a poorly equipped militia, which marched south to join the French. The ferrymen on the Savannah River struggled to get Gen. Benjamin Lincoln's long column of Continental and militia forces across the water.

Gen. Lincoln finally reached Cherokee Hill, 10 miles northwest of Savannah, with 600 Continental troops, 200 of Pulaski's legionnaires, and 750 militiamen. On Sept. 16, d'Estaing demanded that British Gen. Augustine Prevost surrender the garrison at Savannah. Prevost delayed his reply, during which time British Lt. Col. John Maitland and his force of 800 Scottish troops (Fraser's Highlanders) arrived in Savannah after marching from Beaufort, S.C. With

their arrival, British troops numbered 3,200, in addition to the numerous militiamen, Indian warriors and armed Black Loyalists who were at Prevost's disposal.

Whig Gen. William Moultrie pressed for a swift attack on Savannah, but Lincoln and d'Estaing decided instead to open siege warfare with a bombardment of the city. With their strengthened defensive posture, Prevost and his council of war agreed to reject d'Estaing's demand for surrender. On Sept. 22, the French off-loaded their heavy ordinance at Thunderbolt and Causton's Bluff, coastal communities adjacent to Savannah, and began hauling it overland some five miles. Heavy rains delayed their movement.

The British, meanwhile, pulled down the brick barracks in the center of their lines and erected a great defensive work, or redoubt, in its place to cover White Bluff Road leading into Savannah from the South. The defenders constructed another redoubt on the northeast corner of their line at Trustee's Garden. These main posts were defended by smaller redoubts and by a string of earthworks protected by an abatis—a closed row of sharpened stakes pointing outward and creating a formidable obstacle to any assault force, especially horsemen. In the Savannah River, the armed brig *Germain* supported the northwest portion of the line. This ship covered the Sailors' Battery, which covered the strong redoubt at Spring Hill. A creek and thick swamp guarded Prevost's western flank.

## The Siege Begins

On the night of Oct. 8, with more bad weather closing in, d'Estaing ordered his assault, which he intended to carry out as three coordinated attacks. A diversionary column of 500 South Carolina and Georgia militiamen, commanded by Gen. Isaac Huger, made a feint—a false attack—toward the White Bluff Road redoubt to draw British attention away from the main objective. The British met them with musketry and music, forcing Huger to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Whig-allied Colonel



This large cannon hole in the Sheftall house occurred during the battle of Savannah. [Photo by John Trussell]

Arthur Dillon's Irish battalion moved secretly around to the northwest and conducted a second attack, aimed at the British right flank near the Sailors' Battery. However, the British had altered their fortifications, and when Dillon's assault force finally emerged in plain view of the British, his troops were driven back by heavy fire.

The Whig allies executed their main attack exactly where Prevost had predicted they would—against the Spring Hill redoubt on the Ebenezer Road, a sector of the British lines commanded by Maitland. Fully alert, the defenders awaited the allied forces in the redoubt.

D'Estaing's strategy called for three French and two American columns to make a simultaneous assault at dawn, around 5 a.m. The French were to charge northeast across about 500 yards of open ground toward the Spring Hill redoubt, while the Americans were to form on the French left and charge Spring Hill from the west. The French, however, arrived late. Moreover, when the first French column reached its position on the right flank of the line of departure, d'Estaing immediately sent it forward before the other columns arrived.

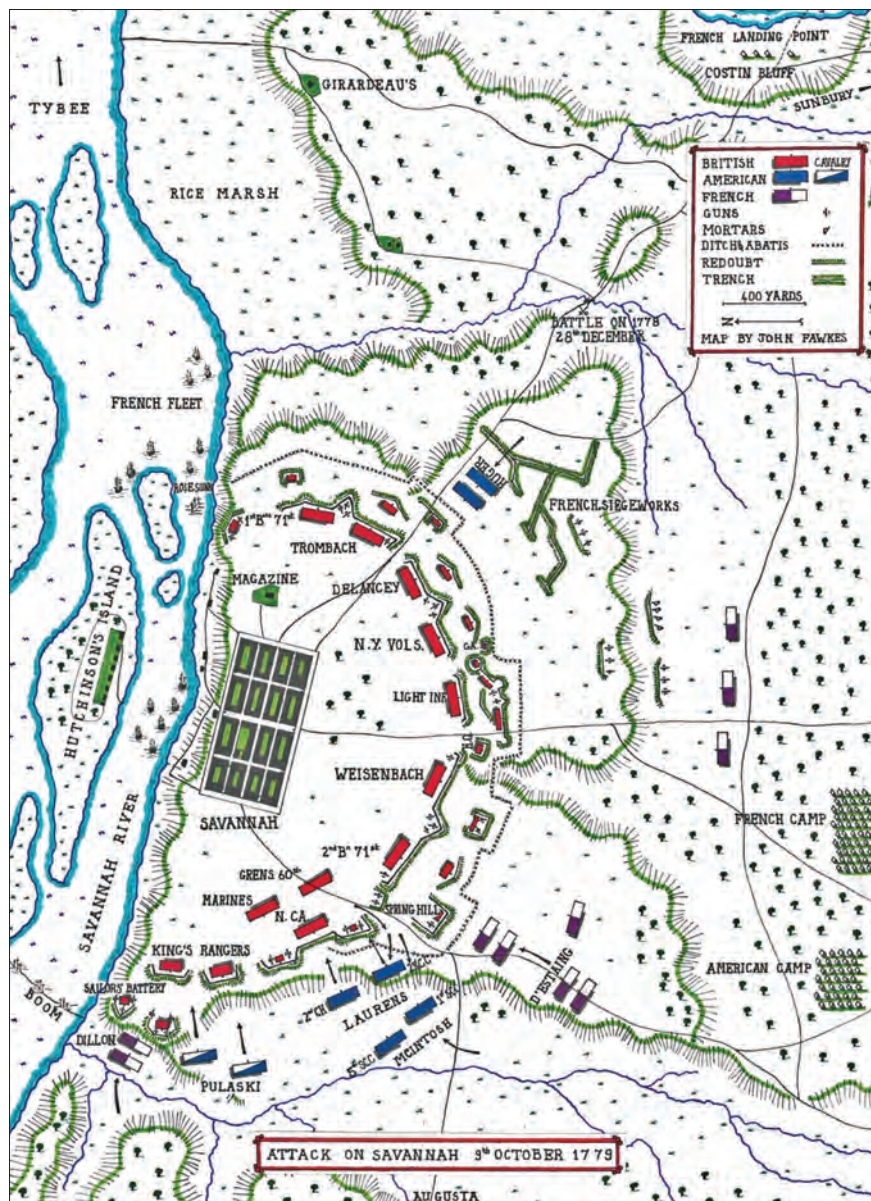
The French battle cry "Vive le roi!" (Long live the king!) rang out while the Scottish bagpipes of the defenders greeted the assault. British grapeshot tore into the French column as it moved across the open plain, while those who reached the abatis protecting the redoubt fell to British musket balls. Despite the French officers' best efforts, their attack column broke away and sought the protection of the surrounding woods. As the second and third French columns moved into the attack, they met with the same fate as the comrades who had preceded them.

In the American zone, Pulaski waited for the infantry to breach the defensive lines so that he could lead his 200 horsemen on a charge through the gap. Col. John Laurens's 2nd Regiment South Carolina Continentals and the 1st Battalion Charleston Militia led the allied infantry advance. Gen. Lachlan McIntosh followed with the 1st and 5th South Carolina Continentals and some Georgia regulars. They crossed the open area, swarmed into the ditch, hacked their way through the sharp-pointed abatis, and planted the flags of South Carolina and France on the

earthworks. The flag of the 2nd Regiment, under the command of Lt. Col. Francis Marion, was planted by the Irish Patriot Sgt. William Jasper, whose heroic death is depicted by a monument in Madison Square (five blocks east of the Battlefield Park). Jasper's courageous actions in Savannah closely resembled his similar rescue of the S.C. colors under cannon fire from British vessels off Charleston during the 1776 British bombardment of Fort Sullivan (later renamed Fort Moultrie).

The British response to the near breach of their lines in Savannah at Springhill Redoubt was an aggressive

*Right, French Admiral Henri d'Esaing led French naval ships that were allied with American forces at the battle of Savannah. [Photo by John Trussell]; below, a map of the attack.*



counterattack, cutting down the attackers and their colors, led by the grenadiers of the 60th Regiment and a company of marines. The battle raged for nearly an hour. The defeated allies retreated, leaving 80 dead in the ditch and 93 more between the abatis. None of the French grenadiers had managed to get inside the redoubt.

Realizing the crisis and impatient to act, Pulaski left his cavalry under cover in the woods and rode forward to investigate the field. As he did so, word reached him that d’Estaing had been cut down with his men and possibly died. Pulaski, accompanied by his aide, Capt. Paul Bentalou, rode forward to see the ground for himself. As he did so, grapeshot from either the Sailors’ Battery or the *Germain*—it is uncertain which—hit Pulaski in the groin, causing a mortal wound. Back at the wood line, his troops realized charging against the British defenses would be futile and began a retreat. As they moved into the swamp, the cavalry swept away part of Laurens’ command, causing Laurens to lose control of his scattered and disorganized units.

At this point, the Allied forces were

in imminent danger of being destroyed. The loss of the entire army was only averted by the courageous actions of the Haitian Chasseurs-Volontaires de Saint-Domingue (Haiti), who mounted a stout defense, poured fire on the advancing British, and allowed the surviving Patriot force to escape. A monument to their courage is located in Franklin Square (four blocks north of Battlefield Park, on Montgomery St.).

Among those saved by the Haitian’s actions were hundreds of Patriot soldiers who served in critical efforts in the Carolinas. Notable among them were Col. Francis Marion, the partisan warrior in South Carolina whose multiple, wide-ranging attacks, 1780-82, prevented Cornwallis from consolidating his forces to defeat the Continental Army in the Carolinas; Gen. Isaac Huger, who went on to serve a critical role with Nathanael Greene’s southern command, including the pivotal Battle of Guilford Courthouse, and Col. James Jackson who in 1782 led the army that liberated Savannah and accepted the surrender of the city from the British.

## *The Aftermath of the Siege*

Continental Senior Officer Thomas Pinckney returned to Gen. Lincoln, reporting that not one allied soldier was left standing in front of Spring Hill. The French withdrew to Causton’s Bluff and Thunderbolt, where they returned to their ships in the Savannah River and sailed away. Lincoln had no option but to flee to Charleston, S.C. The militiamen melted away.

The Whig allies lost about 1,094 killed, including about 650 French troops. According to Gen. Henry Clinton, British losses were 16 dead and 39 wounded. However, other sources claim that these figures include “King’s troops” only and do not count their Loyalist or German auxiliaries. Most authorities accept the figure of about 40 killed and 63 wounded. Gen. Clinton declared that the defeat of the allied assault on Savannah was “the greatest event that has happened in the whole war.”

The immediate results of the Siege of Savannah included a humiliating defeat for the French, the hardening of British policy against rebellious Americans in the South, and the realization by Georgia Loyalists and their British protectors that Upcountry resistance must be crushed. Ultimately, however, that policy failed. After the fall of Charleston and the disaster at Camden in 1780, George Washington selected Nathanael Greene to lead the remaining army in the South. British threats to the backcountry had spawned a Patriot response, which led to the Patriot Militia victory at Kings Mountain. After Greene’s arrival, the brilliant Cowpens victory in 1781, when combined Patriot Militia and Continental forces commanded by Daniel Morgan destroyed a Tarleton/Cornwallis force of nearly 1,000, triggered the final phase of the war, ending at Yorktown.

As British strength waned in the South Carolina Lowcountry in 1782 under unrelenting pressure from Continental and Militia forces commanded by Greene, the British withdrew into Charleston, and American troops liberated Savannah and re-established Patriot control of Georgia.

*Principal source: Gordon Burns Smith’s essay published in The New Georgia Encyclopedia, 2013. Edited and supplemented by Lamar W. Davis Jr., 2021.*

## CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



Children of the American Revolution

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-Thomas Jefferson



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# America:

## The Great Experiment in Human Governance

BY CAPT. JAMES R. POPLAR III, USN (RET)  
FORT HARRISON CHAPTER, VIRGINIA SAR

*O*n July 4, 2026, we will mark the 250th anniversary of the founding of this great republic—America’s semi-quincentennial. We are a nation that has endured numerous trials, external wars and a horrific Civil War. Despite these challenges, as we approach 250 years, we remain a nation not without flaws but rather a beacon of democracy that has inspired millions around the globe to seek independence from oppression and immigrants to travel to our shores seeking a better way of life.

I have several ancestors who fought and died in the Revolutionary War—one was Isaac Baldwin at Bunker Hill. What caused them to leave a comfortable existence and risk it all for the nascent experiment of democracy was founded by these immortal words: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that their Creator endows them with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

When our Founding Fathers broke with the old world, America indeed was an experiment, and history has shown that such experiments were tried on few occasions but previously failed. As George Washington stated, “The establishment of our new government seemed to be the last great experiment for promoting human happiness.”

In creating this new government construct, our Founding Fathers determined that government is not an entity that solves the people’s problems. Still, instead, they envisioned government as a system-engineering machine enabling the people to solve their own problems. Thus, by design, the machine was balanced on three main axes: separation of powers, checks and

balances, and limited government.

This machine, embodied in the United States Constitution, marked the beginning of the end of the concept of the divine right of kings. In place of the absolutism of old-world monarchies, the freedoms enshrined in this document created a land of opportunity and a new beginning for many who now call themselves Americans.

Having the people and not the government at the core of governance made America, the Great Experiment, genuinely exceptional and uniquely vulnerable. How can an American be free if previous social constructs such as religion, race, cultural tradition and ethnic roots define a person’s identity? Given these challenges, a new construct of society was born that a civil society, where citizens were free to create a new sense of community, assume the responsibility to labor together and solve their problems regardless of their diverse backgrounds.

In creating our democracy, the Founding Fathers were not perfect, nor did they pretend to be; they were neither gods nor angels, but rather complex, prejudiced, yet visionary men who dared to create this great experiment in human governance, at the risk of losing their lives and all possessions. They also knew that they were in a race against time, because the window of opportunity to launch such an endeavor rarely comes along.

With the aid of Providence, they took a leap of faith.

They devised this experimental machine we now know as the United States of America, hoping that each future generation of Americans would use this system of governance to help them advance the human condition. We are by no means perfect, but we must continue to build upon the foundation that our Founding Fathers laid for us more than 200 years ago, and we must continue to move forward and adjust course as required. May God bless America!



# The Relevance of the 1781 YORKTOWN CAMPAIGN

By MATTHEW R. PRESCOTT AND JOHN P. RUEDISUELI

Two hundred and forty years have passed since the 1781 Yorktown Campaign, a campaign that was a decisive victory for the Continental Army and forced the British Empire to reach concessions with the 13 Colonies. Although warfare is arguably more complex today, the lessons learned and the relevance of this campaign are still pertinent to today's military practitioner. Great-power competition, the importance of allies, and the requirement to successfully harmonize and integrate joint operations around the world are just as important today as they were when the allied forces under General Washington defeated General Cornwallis on the Yorktown Peninsula in 1781.

Although the American Revolution started in 1775 with two main belligerents, by 1778 the British strategic situation changed dramatically when France entered the war, creating the Franco-American

Alliance. For the British, the operational environment was no longer just the 13 American Colonies, but expanded to the European Continent, Canada and the economically important Caribbean Islands. British strategy was forced to adapt and globally integrate and resource these new campaigns to maintain their dominance within their sphere of influence. Each nation sought to advance its goals to gain a position of advantage or to limit the influence of the other. In addition, Britain and France were thinking globally when they considered the wider implications of involvement in this regional conflict.

Currently, the United States describes its position with respect to China and Russia as being in a "great-power competition." Within the competition continuum, the military joint force plays a role in advancing U.S. national interests in cooperation with other diplomatic, informational and economic efforts. A focus area for Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Mark Milley is refining professional military education to better prepare joint leaders to operate globally, across all domains, and in an environment where the character of war is constantly changing. The Joint Forces Staff College (JFSC) in Norfolk, Va., is one of the U.S. Military's premier academic institutions to achieve Gen. Milley's vision.

Owing to the relevance and the proximity of the Yorktown battlefield from Norfolk, Va., the staff college

conducts a battlefield staff ride to study the Yorktown Campaign in each of its programs. The staff ride significantly contributes to achieving program outcomes, meeting joint professional military education requirements, and analyzing operational-level dilemmas and military decision-making throughout the six-month span of the campaign. The events around the Yorktown Campaign enable the faculty to focus on the nexus of the strategic and operational level of war, allowing students the opportunity to gain an appreciation of the strategic and operational-level decisions made by the combatants throughout the campaign. Specifically, the Joint and Combined Warfighting

School (JCWS) uses the Yorktown Campaign to emphasize the enduring concepts of joint and multinational warfare without being distracted by the emotional connections that are likely to exist with more recent case studies.

The power that enables wide learning during the staff ride is the

diversity of the student population in each JCWS class and its applicability to contemporary national security challenges. Traditionally, each class is broken into 10-12 seminars of 15-19 national security professionals, enabling a collaborative environment and fostering rich discussion on warfighting and current national security issues. Seminars are composed of students from each military service, various participating foreign countries, and select members of the U.S. Government Interagency. With an average of 15 years of military or government service, students bring a level of expertise from their specific backgrounds that contributes greatly toward achieving program and course learning outcomes.

With the assistance of JCWS faculty and historians, students use a number of primary and secondary sources to conduct a preliminary classroom study of the campaign before they travel to the Yorktown battlefield. The staff ride learning outcomes concentrate on key aspects of the campaign that are addressed through the students assigned joint functions and other topics to brief to their fellow students on the battlefield within the context of the operational and global situation. This interaction on the battlefield with their classmates contributes to the seminar's overall understanding of the campaign, its place within the global context, and the application of history to contemporary national security issues.



*A JCWS class battlefield staff ride with Colonial soldiers.*

Currently, U.S. Military Joint Doctrine uses seven joint functions to enable a commander to effectively synchronize, integrate and direct joint operations:

- Command and Control
- Intelligence
- Fires
- Movement and Maneuver
- Protection
- Sustainment
- Information

Two joint functions that proved decisive for General Washington during the Yorktown campaign were 1) Command and Control and 2) Fires.

Command and Control (C2) encompasses the exercise of authority and direction by a commander over assigned and attached forces to accomplish the mission. With General Washington assigned as the notional Franco-American commander, his responsibilities covered a wide range of C2 considerations, such as the preparation and publishing of orders, prioritization of resources, managing risk, and coordination and synchronization of the campaign. Although today's overall concepts of joint and multinational C2 were unknown to military practitioners in the 18th century, the trust between French and American commanders allowed the needed unity of effort to achieve success during the Yorktown campaign. Through national command authorities, both Washington and French Lieutenant General Rochambeau worked toward the same objectives and strategic aims while ensuring subordinate forces understood their role and were sufficiently resourced to achieve success.

Once Washington decided to attack General Cornwallis on the Yorktown peninsula, the alliance maintained three campaign objectives: 1) the destruction or capture of a large part of the British Army; 2) leveraging French maritime power to support land operations; and 3) preserving Franco-American combat power. By defeating Cornwallis' army, the British offensive capability and military threat to the South would be eliminated.

The Yorktown campaign was different from the majority of battles fought during the American Revolution because the campaign culminated with a siege. The dominant weapon system during siege operations is direct and indirect fires. "Fires" refers to the use of available weapons and other systems to create a specific lethal or nonlethal effect on a target; joint fires occurs when two or more components or services are delivered in coordinated action to produce desired results in support of a common objective. The conduct of a successful siege requires all resources to be at the right place, at the right time. Getting the heavy cannon to perform siege operations, as well as the French maritime vessels to isolate Cornwallis' army on the Yorktown Peninsula, required meticulous coordination and synchronization. During the campaign, Washington used joint fires to great effect—the major challenge for the Alliance was getting their joint fires capabilities near Cornwallis before the British escaped.

The Continental Army's knowledge of the northern Virginia terrain proved valuable in selecting the key lines of communication to rapidly transport the resources needed to isolate Cornwallis' army. To speed up the

advance, Alliance logisticians coordinated the use of ships and barges throughout the multiple Chesapeake Bay tributaries to transport the heavy siege weapons and ammunition in the vicinity of Yorktown. By the end of September 1781, the Americans and French employed approximately 130 cannon, mortars and howitzers during the siege. With artillery positional advantage over the British, Washington's effective land- and sea-based fires capability overmatched the British and inflicted most of the casualties during the campaign. The siege at Yorktown was the longest, most intense, and most decisive artillery engagement of the Revolutionary War, leaving Cornwallis to state, "All our guns on the left were silenced, our works much damaged, and our loss of men considerable."

Throughout the summer and early fall of 1781, the Franco-American Alliance successfully outmaneuvered the British throughout North America to successfully set the conditions for the British defeat at Yorktown. Two key contributing factors that enabled this victory were the effective C2 (harmonized by American and French unity of effort) and the joint fires capability brought to and employed against the British on the Yorktown Peninsula. Cornwallis' surrender accounted for a 25 percent loss of British combat power in North America. With King George III no longer able to politically justify the enormous expenditures needed to pacify the 13 Colonies, the defeat of Cornwallis' army at Yorktown broke the British will to fight for the American Colonies. Yorktown was the decisive victory that ultimately led to the Franco-American victory during the American Revolution.

A student cannot appreciate the Yorktown Campaign without first understanding the political environment during the time span of the American Revolution in relation to the ongoing European great-power competition. The conflict started as a war between the American Colonies and the British Empire and became a key component of the ongoing competition when France, Spain and the Netherlands entered the war against the British. The programs of JFSC continue to study the 1781 Yorktown Campaign because it was a joint and multinational operation that remains relevant to present-day military practitioners at the operational and strategic levels of war. Throughout the battlefield staff ride, students are immersed with the political dynamics that made the Franco-American Alliance possible, the strategic and operational considerations that enabled Washington to defeat Cornwallis' army, and the role that the American Revolution played in the ongoing competition between the European powers.

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## About the Authors

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*John Ruedisueli retired at the rank of colonel from the U.S. Army after 25 years and serves as the director of curriculum at the Joint and Combined Warfighting School in Norfolk, Va.*

*The views expressed in this paper are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the position of the U.S. Army, the U.S. Department of Defense or the U.S. government.*

# 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.



*From left, Chapter President Benny Hannah, Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey, and State Senator and Compatriot Tom Butler.*

## ALABAMA SOCIETY

### Tennessee Valley Chapter

As part of the state's substantial effort to upgrade the Alabama Veterans Museum in Athens, the Tennessee Valley Chapter (TVCSAR) undertook development and funding for the new section commemorating Patriots of the American Revolution, leading up to the July dedication of the museum.

Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey and other dignitaries were present. Nearly 500 people witnessed the event. The Alabama SAR Color Guard posted national and state colors, and Chapter President Benny Hannah presented an American flag that flew at Mount Vernon.

The new exhibit contains many items designed to provide infotainment for young and old, casual observers, or dedicated history buffs! The section has a prime location; it is the first one encountered as a person starts a tour of the museum's open display area.

Among the many items on display are mannequins dressed in Continental Regular and militia attire, a Charleville and Brown Bess musket, a replica of Washington's favorite pistol, and many personal items of the type used by the typical Revolutionary War soldier.

The chapter also developed 13 video vignettes that cover a range of topics. The intro video features Capt. Mike Rose, a Medal of Honor recipient.

TVCSAR Compatriots Jim Griffith, Lynn Helms and Mark Hubbs were instrumental in implementing this major chapter initiative, which was made possible by generous contributions by the George Washington Endowment Fund and other contributors, including the Alabama Flag and Banner Co.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

On Nov. 11, 2021, the Arizona SAR, DAR and C.A.R. sponsored a float in the Veterans Day Parade in Phoenix. Compatriots riding the float included Arizona Society President Bill Baran, Arizona State Regent Ms. Morgan Elliott and Arizona C.A.R. President Alexander Barrow. The float theme was "Waving Flags of Freedom."

On Dec. 7, President Baran and escort Compatriot Stephen Miller placed a wreath at the USS *Arizona* Memorial at the state capitol in Phoenix to remember the 80th anniversary of the attack at Pearl Harbor.



## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

During the November Board of Managers Meeting, the California Society Color Guard had a chance to visit with three former National Color Guard commanders—above, from left, President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr., Jim Fosdyck and President General (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley. (Photo by Un Hui Fosdyck.)

## Kern Chapter

Last year, the Kern Chapter could not perform school programs because of COVID-19. The chapter contacted the Kern County Superintendent of Schools office to see if they would video our school programs. Provided is a link to the finished project.

Currently, there are eight modules. None of us are professional actors, and the KCSOS did a fantastic job editing out our mistakes. Each module is independent, and you can show the videos in any order. The chapter will start doing live school presentations this fall, at usually 12 to 15 schools in the Bakersfield area. Kern County has 220 elementary schools. The chapter hopes the videos will fill in some American Revolution history, not to only fifth graders locally, but to any grade level, anywhere. [www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL-5yq0uc2cvM\\_F-KzGgTeXzDh2PDI\\_3zX](https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL-5yq0uc2cvM_F-KzGgTeXzDh2PDI_3zX).

If the videos are not used for profit, copyright is not an issue, so enjoy and share.

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— ARNIE BURR, EDUCATION LIAISON KERN CHAPTER, SAR,  
A.BURR@SBCGLOBAL.NET

## COLORADO SOCIETY

In the years before the pandemic, the Colorado Society's program members addressed more than 3,100 students, teachers, campers and camp counselors. After relaxing COVID-19 restrictions, on Oct. 13-14, 2021, students and teachers at the Cresthill Middle School in Highlands Ranch, a Denver suburb, experienced life in the Revolutionary War era. Ten compatriots pitched tents next to the school and, during the next two days, shared with 390 students, eight adult educators, and several local newspaper reporters what life was like during the Colonial era and the Revolutionary War. The students were divided



Rob Hampton and Gary Mitchell showed typical Colonial household items.



The Colorado Society Color Guard

into small groups, each visiting the various camps.

Four separate camps were established, with each focusing on a topic: "You're in the Army Now," "Run Up to the Revolution," and, new this year, "The Role of Taverns Before and During the War" and "The Roles of Spies and Quakers." Students participated in a typical Colonial classroom to see the differences in education.

The program was interactive; for example, the students were lined up and taught how to march in "You're in the Army Now," which demonstrated the firing of a Revolutionary War musket. Probably the highlight of the presentations during the two days was the loading and firing of Revolutionary War muskets, similar to those used by their ancestors. The noise and halo of smoke from the burnt gunpowder as the muskets were fired added realism to the presentations.

During the "Education" portion, students participated in a school session using a textbook from that era. In "Run Up to the Revolution," we showed typical household items and discussed how sugar and tea were purchased and how such legislative actions as the Stamp Act affected daily life. In the "Tavern" program, in addition to discussing the role of the taverns before and during the Revolutionary War, a Quaker "spy" asked the children who would make a good spy, and after explaining that, she showed some of the various code techniques used in passing secret messages.

## Pikes Peak Chapter

On Dec. 11, 2021, the Pikes Peak Chapter hosted its annual Bill of Rights luncheon at the Double Tree Hotel in Colorado Springs. By Presidential Proclamation in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day. In his proclamation, President Roosevelt called upon officials of the government and the people of the United States to observe the day by displaying the flag and by meeting together "for such prayer and ceremonies as may seem appropriate." The Pikes Peak Chapter hosts this annual event not only to commemorate our Bill of Rights, but also to recognize worthy citizens who exemplify patriotism and service to our community and nation.

This year's honored guests included the chapter's guest speaker, BG Paul Pirog (USAF, Ret), who is in the final year of 12 years of service as the permanent professor and

head of the Department of Law at the Air Force Academy. The Pikes Peak Chapter was also honored to have COSSAR President Robert Stevens and his wife and daughter in attendance.

Annual awardees were: Eagle Scout Faith Carino, Arthur & Berdena King Eagle Scout Essay Contest; Det. Charles Szatkowski, NSSAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal; Deena Williams, Dr. Tom & Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award nominee; SFC Steven Lunn, NSSAR Wounded Warrior Medallion; and Compatriot Sid Hughes, Chapter Medal of Distinguished Service.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

### Gen. David Humphreys Branch No. 1

In December 2021, the oldest chapter in the SAR celebrated its 130th anniversary. It was organized on May 22, 1891. Charter members walked through Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven, scanning monuments of the illustrious dead to select one to name its “branch”; they chose Gen. David Humphreys.

The branch has been doing a 4th of July ceremony in the cemetery for the last 70 years to honor 168 Patriots buried there, including the Honorable Roger Sherman and other signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1958, the 4th of July ceremonies began when U.S. Coast Guard Cutter #CG83346 was sent to New Haven from Fort Trumbull and took members out to honor Thomas Lynch Jr., the only signer of the Declaration of Independence to perish at sea. Also, in 1984 and 1987, they went out on the *Liberty Belle* (a local tourist boat) at Long Wharf in New Haven to honor Lynch.

The first President General of the National Society and the first Connecticut Society president, Lucius Parmenias Deming, was a member of the Humphreys Branch.

David Humphreys was a Doctor of Laws, a member of

the Academy of Science in Philadelphia, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He was a member of the Bath and West of England Society and a Fellow of the Royal Society.

During the war, Humphreys rose to the rank of colonel and was aide de camp to Gen. George Washington. Col. Humphreys received the English colors at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and brought them back to Congress.

The Gen. David Humphreys Branch, over the years, has made many donations to the Derby Historical Society for the upkeep of the house and its program, “A Day in 1762,” which about 1,500 sixth-grade students from New Haven County attend every year. We have also made many donations to the Fisher House at the Veterans Hospital in West Haven, Conn. At our December anniversary celebration, we donated to help those impacted by the devastation from the tornadoes in Kentucky.

### Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Branch

The national observance of Wreaths Across America took place on Dec. 18, 2021. State Society President Stephen Z. Taylor, the Connecticut Society Color Guard, and the Lebanon Town Militia placed a wreath at the tomb of Connecticut’s “Rebel Governor,” Jonathan Trumbull Sr. (1710-1785), who served as captain-general and commander-in-chief of the Connecticut militia and the state naval forces during the American Revolution (1775-1783).

The event was held at the Trumbull Cemetery in Lebanon, Conn., and also recognized the Revolutionary War service of three of Trumbull’s sons also buried there: Joseph Trumbull (1737-1778), Connecticut commissary general and first commissary general of the Continental Army; Jonathan Trumbull Jr. (1740-1809), paymaster general of the Northern Continental Army and military secretary to Gen. George Washington; and David Trumbull (1751-1822), assistant state commissary and his father’s right-hand man at the War Office.



*The Gen. David Humphreys Branch No. 1 celebrated its 130th anniversary as a chapter.*



*The Wreaths Across America observance at the tomb of Jonathan Trumbull Sr.*

Jonathan Trumbull Sr.'s fourth son, Col. John Trumbull, the artist of the American Revolution, is buried elsewhere. We flew the 13-star flag, referred to as the "Trumbull flag," in his honor.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

DCSAR held its annual black-tie holiday dinner at The Capitol Hill Club located at 300 First Street SE, Washington, D.C., on Dec. 9, 2021, welcoming more than 75 guests. During the cocktail reception, guests were treated to musical selections by Compatriot Donald Francisco, the resident fifer at Mount Vernon, who also performed our national anthem.

DCSAR President Joel Hinzman gave the welcome, followed by the invocation by DCSAR Chaplain Rev. Dr. John Stonesifer. Guests dined on roast pear salad, herb chicken, pork duo, Noel log and table wine.

The dinner host, past DCSAR President Brock Bierman, introduced the guest speaker, Col. Robert J. Dalessandro (U.S. Army, ret.), acting secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC) and director of the U.S. Army Center of Military History at Fort Lesley J. McNair.

Secretary Dalessandro is a historian and author who has written and presented extensively on the American Expeditionary Forces contributions to the First World War. He frequently leads battlefield tours to sites in the United States, France and Italy. He is widely published on the lifestyles and culture of the American soldier in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. He is co-author of the award-winning *Organization and Insignia of the American Expeditionary Force, 1917-1923*, *Willing Patriots: Men of Color in the First World War*, and *American Lions: The 332nd Infantry Regiment in Italy in World War I* and serves as editor of *Army Officer's Guide*.

Col. Dalessandro discussed the work of the ABMC, which was established by Congress in 1923 and is an agency of the federal government's executive branch. ABMC is the guardian of America's overseas commemorative cemeteries and memorials that honors the service, achievements and sacrifice of U.S. Armed Forces

and commemorates and maintains the national legacy of their service in the world's consciousness.

DCSAR Secretary Paul Hays administered the oath to new Compatriots Thomas Redrick Miller Maddux and Patrick Thomas O'Malley.

Maddux lives in Alexandria, Va. Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., he is the sixth great-grandson of Thomas Price, a captain of the North Carolina Militia under Colonels John Sevier and Moses Shelby at the Battle of King's Mountain, who died at the Siege of Augusta in 1781.

O'Malley is a native of and practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and lives in Baltimore. He's the fifth great-grandson of Benjamin Dix, who served as a private and corporal in the Connecticut Line.



*From left, DCSAR President Joel Hinzman, ABMC Acting Secretary Robert Dalessandro and DCSAR Past President Brock Bierman.*

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Brevard County Chapter

Brevard County's SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters have issued a nationwide invitation for groups to participate in the annual celebration of the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution, which was fought off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

On March 12, marchers will gather at the Veteran's Memorial Center, 400 South Sykes Creek Parkway, Merritt Island. The event will be held inside if it rains. More than 200 color guard marchers are expected along a short parade route.

Each color guard unit will receive a free 18-inch Last Naval Battle Flag Streamer. There will be a wreath-laying ceremony for any group that wishes to honor our American heroes. Water and chairs will be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own. Speeches will be short! Reservations for color guard and wreath presentations must be received by Feb. 25. Parade position is based on completion and receipt of the following information: group/unit name, contact name, phone number, email, number attending, and how the group wants to be announced. If you are laying a wreath, please list the presenter. Please send to: emailbrevardsar@yahoo.com.

## Saint Petersburg Chapter

In October 2021, the chapter held its first in-person meeting since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. In November, our guest speaker was Rui Farias, the executive director of the Saint Petersburg Museum of History. Chapter Vice President Harry Fuller suggested that the chapter, formed in 1928, create an exhibit about its history and donate it to the museum to further inform the public of the chapter's activities and history. Farias expressed interest in pursuing the idea.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY

### Button Gwinnett Chapter

The Button Gwinnett Chapter in Lawrenceville, Ga., joined with the Philadelphia Winn, DAR, and the Elisha Winn, C.A.R., chapters in a national salute on Oct. 2, 2021, at the Elisha Winn Fair in Dacula, Ga. The ceremony commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and allows participants to respect unknown soldiers and veterans worldwide.

The ceremony included three components:

- 21 Count Honors, which "calls to attention" to render the highest honors to those Americans who have paid the ultimate price for our freedom. Compatriots from the Button Gwinnett Chapter shot musket volleys, and the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, DAR, rang bells.
- The Great Silence honors those who have already sacrificed their lives and those who will sacrifice their lives in the future. The ceremonial wreaths were laid by Chapter President Mike Watkins and Regent Connie Rifkind. The Button Gwinnett SAR Militia and the newly formed "Children's Militia" performed a mourn musket salute.



- Noah T. played Taps. Noah is recording secretary for the C.A.R. chapter and a junior member of the SAR and the Georgia State Society SAR Color Guard.

### John Milledge Chapter

After 99 years living on the campus, the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville cut down the beloved Liberty Tree in 2020 due to its declining health. That specific tree was planted on Nov. 11, 1921, and 100 years later, a second Liberty Tree was planted in the same spot, below, on GMC's west lawn by the John Milledge Chapter and the local DAR.

It is no coincidence that Nov. 11, then Armistice Day, now Veterans Day, was selected for both plantings of the Liberty Trees.

A bench made from the wood of the original tree was also unveiled.



### Joseph Habersham Chapter

Chapter President Ronald "Ron" G. Hill Sr. was recently recognized by the Northeast Georgia Veterans Society as "Veteran of the Year," below.

In 2014, Hill was a founding member of the society (NGVS); he serves as its secretary. He has been instrumental in all NGVS projects, including a monument displaying the names of 35 White County citizens killed in action since World War I. Hill did meticulous research to obtain the names and backgrounds of the deceased veterans and drafted a booklet with vignettes on each for the White County Historical Society. Hill designed a life-size bronze statue of White County's famed World War II hero, Private Rondall H. Glaze, and Helen (Ga.) created a Veterans Park to display the sculpture.

In 2021, as chapter president, Hill personally recognized more than 160 citizens in the six northeast Georgia counties with SAR awards.





## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### Lewis & Clark Chapter

The Lewis & Clark Chapter presented Good Citizenship awards to Babe Papproth, Donn Beedle and Tim Ogle, above, for their work with the Cemetery Detectives, part of the O'Fallon Historical Society's Cemetery Committee. The "detectives" actively seek out and document cemeteries, especially abandoned ones, and work to preserve them by repairing and sometimes resetting broken or damaged tombstones in consultation with cemetery landowners.

Chairman Tom Schwarztrauber called 86-year-old Papproth "an inspiration for us." He said 80-year-old Beedle is always willing to help with the latest project and called Ogle, 62, his prober for buried gravestones and repairman.

The Cemetery Detectives have assisted the Lewis & Clark Chapter in locating several Revolutionary War veterans' graves.

### Long Knives Chapter

The Long Knives Chapter, of the Illinois Society SAR, had the honor of helping kick off the celebration of Constitution Week. Sept. 17, 2021, marked the 234th anniversary of the drafting of the United States Constitution. In 1955, the Daughters of the American Revolution petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 every year to observe the signing of our Constitution. It was made into law in 1956 and signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Constitution Week has been celebrated since.

This year, the Daniel Chapman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was inspired to observe the week in spectacular fashion. The event began Sept. 17 at the Lincoln Memorial Park, the site of the 1858 Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debate in Jonesboro, Ill. This Site is maintained by the U.S. Forest Service, which granted special dispensation to allow a cannon and firelocks to be discharged onsite.

The program began with the posting of the colors by Boy Scout Troop 7044, followed by the singing of the National Anthem by Samantha Bursich. The UPAC Girl Scouts led the Pledge of Allegiance. Patriotic songs were sung, and prayers were offered by the DAR and SAR



*Cannon fire and the discharge of firelocks at Lincoln Memorial Park in Jonesboro, Ill., were a part of the event to kick off Constitution Week.*

chaplains. Throughout the country, bells were rung in commemoration of the day's significance.

Compatriots of the Long Knives Chapter provided their special ceremonial bell for the occasion. Several dignitaries and professors provided historical context for the formation and importance of our Constitution.

The ceremony concluded with a 21-gun salute provided by the Long Knives Chapter Color Guard detachment. Three cannon shots boomed from the artillery crew, while 21 musket shots sounded from the Long Knives' Musket Squad. The memorial was well attended by the public. This event came together with cooperation from the following groups that deserve recognition: the D.A.R., S.A.R., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Anna Arts Council, U.S. Forest Service, P.A.S.T. Historical Society, and dignitaries and professors from Southern Illinois University.

## IOWA SOCIETY

Compatriot Don Richardson and his daughter, Sarah (SPC 1A, National Guard), right, helped volunteers place more than 4,000 wreaths at the Iowa Veterans Cemetery in Van Meter, Iowa, during the Wreaths Across America Program on Dec. 18, 2021.





as the Big Sandy Chapter dedicated a portrait of Gen. Daniel Morgan, the hero of the 1781 Patriot victory at Cowpens, S.C., at the aptly named Morgan County Judicial Center in West Liberty on Nov. 13, 2021.

Morgan County was named in the general's honor, since many soldiers who served with him settled there.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter

The Pierre Georges Rousseau Chapter presented a wreath commemorating the 100th anniversary of the

dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Oct. 14, 2021. The ceremony was held at Veterans Plaza in Covington, La.

This three-day exhibit was sponsored by the St. Tammany Parish DAR chapters and featured a half-scale replica of the tomb presently traveling the country. The Exchange Club of Rome, Ga., built the model with the assistance and permission of the Arlington National Cemetery.

*Chapter President  
George Clemenceau and  
VP Leonard Rohrbough*



*Above, compatriots participating included: kneeling, from left: Rick Childers, T. Rex Legler II, Jacob Vink, Allen Manning, Mark Kreps, Patrick Wesolosky, John Doss, Dennis Lybarger and Tom Whiteman. Standing, from left: Daryl Hensley, Gordon W. Bell Jr., William Behnke Sr., Chuck Clements, James Arnold, George Frantz, Jeff Jones, Edward Hitchcock, Randy Helderman, Luke Jackson, Jerry McDowell, William Goller, James A. Shoptaw and Patrick Cave. Present at the ceremony, but not pictured: David Betzner, Chaplain Charles McGriff and James Harvey.*

## INDIANA SOCIETY

Color Guardsmen from Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois state societies converged at the Upper Indiana Cemetery near Vincennes, Ind., on Oct. 9, 2021, to honor five Patriots, above. There were four McClure brothers, natives from Ireland—namely, Daniel, George, John and William McClure—who served during the American Revolution from Pennsylvania. William was a captain in the Fifth Company of Col. James Burd's 2nd Battalion of Cumberland County, Penn. Their brother-in-law, James Scott, who served in that same battalion, was honored near his gravesite. A new marble marker was erected to honor all five. A musket salute at [https://youtu.be/\\_49rtLYxXqc](https://youtu.be/_49rtLYxXqc) can be reviewed.

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Big Sandy Chapter

In Morehead, the Big Sandy Chapter made a flag certificate presentation to the Rowan County Veterans Association on Nov. 20, 2021, left, and donated the book *King's Mountain* by Sharyn McCrumb to their library collection.

Compatriots present for the flag certificate presentation were Edward Keeton and Donnie Bradley.

A large crowd turned out



## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard was in action on Sept. 17, 2021, to pay tribute to 251 Revolutionary Patriots laid to rest in the Old Town Cemetery in Mansfield, Mass. The collaborative event was part of the Massachusetts DAR Annual State Meeting and was organized by Massachusetts State Regent Paula Renkas of the DAR.

A wreath-laying ceremony was performed by the members of MDAR and was capped off by a musket volley salute to our brave and noble Patriots.

In attendance were many of the daughters of MDAR, DAR President General Denise Doring Van Buren and several of the DAR national officers.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

On Oct. 31, 2021, with the "Mighty Mac" in the background, the Michigan SAR Color Guard stood south of the Mackinaw Bridge in Mackinaw City, Mich. This bridge, spanning 5 miles, was designated "The Eighth Wonder of the World" in 1953.

The Michigan SAR Board of Managers meeting was held within the Best Western Plus Dockside Waterfront Inn accommodations.

The MISSAR Color Guard stood proudly at attention as President David VanHoof presented the Color Guard Silver Medal to Guardsman Dennis VanWormer and the Color



*Michigan Color Guard Commander Norman Palmer, center, with Michigan State President David VanHoof, right, presented the Color Guard Silver Medal to Guardsman Dennis VanWormer*

Guard Bronze Medal to Aaron Wiles and Color Guard Piper Rob Barnard.

## Huron Valley Chapter

On Oct. 2, 2021, the Huron Valley Chapter dedicated a Liberty Tree, a Princeton Elm, below. It is at Ann Arbor's Veterans Memorial Park by the flagpole, DAR Memorial Rock (placed in May 1922), and Memorial Garden on the corner of Maple and Jackson Roads.

This tree is in honor of our nation's upcoming 250th birthday on July 4, 2026, our nation's semiquincentennial. The speakers included Chapter First Vice President Elijah Shalis; Chapter Chaplain Rev. Sam Laswell, who gave the prayer for our country; Regent Lauren Smith of the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, DAR; and Jeremy Mathieu, first vice president of the Michigan Society Children of the American Revolution. Also attending were the Ann Arbor American Legion members and the Michigan Society SAR Color Guard, in period uniforms with flags.



## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

On Oct. 23, 2021, 37 members of the Minnesota Society met in person for the first time since the pandemic started. Compatriots had been meeting via Zoom.

The living history team, a part of the color guard, makes American Revolution presentations to schools and the general public using the Patriot Chest, which contains hands-on replicas of period items to bring history alive to students. MNSAR Color Guard members Craig Whiting and Richard Howey provided an in-depth look at the Patriot Chest. Whiting explained that Revolutionary War history is primarily taught to fifth graders. The hands-on replica artifacts help students understand the soldiers' lives during the Revolutionary War era.

## MISSOURI SOCIETY

The Missouri Society Color Guard honored the 100th anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknowns in a Veterans Day ceremony hosted by the Blue Springs Chapter, DAR.

Honored guests included Missouri State Representative Bill E. Kidd. Blue Springs Mayor Pro Tem Kent Edmondson presented a Blue Springs City Council proclamation honoring the Tomb of the Unknowns, located in Independence's Pink Hill Park.

From left, below, Independence Chapter Compatriots Ronald Paris, Peter Reynolds, Stephen Sullins and Michael Hahn; Mayor Pro Tem Kent Edmondson; Blue Springs DAR Regent Renee Windle; Rep. Kidd; Harry S Truman Chapter Compatriots Roy Hutchinson, John Stewart and Robert Grover; and James Scott (Alexander Majors Chapter).



## Spirit of St. Louis Chapter

The grave-marking ceremony for five Patriots was held on Oct. 23, 2021, at the Fee Fee Cemetery in Bridgeton, Mo. It was hosted by the Spirit of St. Louis (SSL) Chapter. Chapter President Steven Biggs welcomed and introduced guests.

The commemoration was conducted by Compatriot Steven Nichols and the grave-marking committee. Missouri State President Marcus Sammons offered a tribute. Compatriot Wayne Davis played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes, and Chapter Chaplain Ray Killebrew said the



From left, Colorguardsmen Don Turner (OPC); Rick Morton (FDL); Brad Frazier (OPC); (kneeling) Missouri Color Guard Commander Steve Perkins (OMC); Greg Watkins (SSL); James Osbourn (SSL); Terry Grogan (SSL); J. Wayne Merrill (MGC); (behind J. Wayne Merrill) John Bedell (SSL); Steve Baldwin (FDL); Jim Jackson (FDL); (behind Jim Jackson) Wayne Davis (SSL); Mark Parks (MWC); (behind Mark Parks) Eastern District Missouri Color Guard Commander Bill Grote (FDL); Dan Piedlow (OMC); C.A.R. Flag Carrier Jojo Sammons-Smith; Bugler William Hershey, who played Taps; and Steve Biggs (SSL).

benediction. Bugler William Hershey played Taps.

In attendance were Mayor Terry Briggs; Jeanne Keirle, chair of the Bridgeton Historical Commission; Regent Anita Motz, Webster Groves Chapter, DAR; Nicole Sammons, senior state president, MSSCAR; and many Musick descendants.

Colorguardsmen from six chapters—Spirit of St. Louis, Fernand de Leyba, Ozark Mountain, Ozark Patriot, M. Graham Clark and Warren—made up the color guard.

The five Patriots were: Abraham Musick (1722-1800), a spy in the frontier areas of North Carolina, accompanied his son, David, to present-day Missouri in 1795; Abraham Musick (1746-1832), the brother of Abraham Musick, a cornetist in the North Carolina Militia who also served as a bugler in the Battle of Kings Mountain; Capt. James Sullivan (1748-1815), of Jefferson County, Va. (now West Virginia); Col. David Musick (1763-1837), who served in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Missouri State Legislature; and Rev. Thomas Roy Musick (1757-1842),

who was captured twice and escaped once and was exchanged in time to be at Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

### Independence Patriots Chapter

Chapter President Stephen Sullins and Treasurer Ronald Paris presented Compatriot (former Genealogist) David Taylor (USMC) with an Operation Gratitude parcel, left, for recognition of his service to our country, at his home in Lee's Summit, Mo.



## NEVADA SOCIETY

The Signers Chapter held a Christmas party at the home of a supporter in Henderson, Nev. The potluck dinner brought in great food, drinks and comradeship. Carolers from Green Valley High School provided the evening's entertainment.

Attending, from left, immediate past Vice President General-Western District Jim Fosdyck, Un Hui Fosdyck, Nevada Society State Treasurer Al Conant, Vice President General-Western District/Nevada Society State President Charles Smith, Phyllis Smith, Jeff Gutting, Bobby, Don Hotchkiss, Sue Butler, Kim Harbaugh, Signers Chapter President Tim Hagan, Georgette Cummins and Mike Cummins.



## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The New Hampshire SAR and Color Guard held a ceremony with other historical groups, commemorating the 247th anniversary of the capture of Fort William and Mary at present-day Fort Constitution in Newcastle, N.H., on Dec. 18, 2021.

Gov. Christopher T. Sununu signed a proclamation declaring Dec. 18 as Fort Constitution Day. The NHSSAR Color Guard was augmented by members of the 1st and 2nd New Hampshire Re-enactor Regiments. Numerous DAR members—including State Regent Mrs. Trish Jackson—and Coastal Defense Survey Group members, local historical societies, and officials from the State Historic Parks attended.

On Dec. 14, 1774, at this site overlooking Portsmouth harbor, hundreds of local Patriots from the Portsmouth area, led by John Langdon, stormed Fort William and Mary, overtaking a six-man Loyalist detachment and seizing the garrison's powder supply, which was then distributed through several towns in the Colony for potential use in the looming struggle against Great Britain. On Dec. 15, 1774, Patriots led by John Sullivan again raided the fort, seizing numerous cannons.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Compatriots Clark McCullough, Gary Beauregard and Jake Rue participated in the Shrewsbury and Fair View Cemetery Wreaths Across America ceremonies on Dec. 18, 2021. Rue was responsible for coordinating and conducting the Shrewsbury event, where 98 wreaths were placed on

veterans' graves in the church's graveyard.

At Fair View in Middletown, the trio placed wreaths on four Revolutionary War veterans' graves, and Rue placed a wreath on the grave of his great-grandfather, a captain in the GAR.

Local media, including *The Monmouth Journal*, covered the events.

Nearly 100 spectators attended the event at the Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury, which was opened with the presentation of the colors by the Boy and Girl Scouts, led by a hymn-playing bagpiper. Rev. Katja Gruening, pastor, gave a beautiful and contemplative benediction. Color guard members of the NJ Society of the Sons of the Revolution explained the day's meaning and reminded everyone of the great sacrifices made by the fallen war dead and all who have served our country.

Compatriot Rue shared that his cousin, Pvt. Robert Campbell, was killed in action in Anzio, Italy, on May 23, 1944.

Rue instructed the volunteers that each person laying a wreath should speak the name and thank the soldier and their families for their contribution. "By speaking their names, we are re-affirming the important service each has played," Rue said.

For his Eagle Scout project, Scout Nick Kanan, who attended last year's ceremony, is creating a permanent plaque with the names of all the veterans interred within the sacred ground, from Revolutionary War soldiers to Vietnam veterans. Kanan's efforts identified 18 service members unknown during last year's wreath ceremony.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

### Gadsden Chapter

A student at Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine, Shaha Aziz, was driving home at approximately 6 p.m. on Aug. 11 when she saw a man standing near the Interstate 25 overpass at Cholla Road in Las Cruces. The man was pacing back and forth near the edge and appeared emotionally distressed. She stopped her car and talked to the man. Eventually gaining his trust, she provided her phone for him to call a relative. With more assurances on her part, Aziz called the Las Cruces police. A crisis intervention team was dispatched, and the man was transported to the Memorial Medical Center for evaluation. Not yet a doctor, Aziz has already saved a life, and for her efforts the chapter presented her the SAR Life Saving Medal.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

### Long Island Chapter

Compatriots Scott Kiaer and Kurt Kahofer place a 250th-anniversary SAR sign on the Old Sag Harbor Burying Grounds kiosk. The sign program was instituted



*Compatriot Jake Rue addressed attendees of the Wreaths Across America ceremony.*

by Long Island to prepare for and educate the community about the upcoming anniversary. The program also preserves, protects and honors Revolutionary War sites across the island, instilling a sense of patriotic citizenship and local pride in our independence. The Old Sag Harbor Burying Grounds contains 22 Patriots.



*Compatriots Scott Kiaer and Kurt Kahofer*

## Nansemond Indian Patriots

The Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter (Virginia Society) participated in a joint wreath-laying and grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Austin Roe, one of Washington's spies, with the Long Island Chapter, Empire State Society. Chapter President Thomas Badamo laid a wreath and helped unveil a NYS roadside marker. Compatriot Dean Badamo performed the national anthem on his violin.



*Joining Chapter President Thomas Badamo, right, are Compatriots Dean and Joseph Badamo, Mrs. Badamo and Marilena Badamo.*

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Blue Ridge Chapter

One of Buncombe County's first settlers, James Alexander (1756-1844), was honored by the Blue Ridge Chapter at an Oct. 9, 2021, grave-marking ceremony in the Piney Grove Cemetery in Swannanoa. Thirty guests attended the solemn ceremony.

Taking part in the event was James Alexander's fifth great-grandson, Bill Alexander, officers of the Blue Ridge NCSSAR Chapter, the chapter color guard and members of three DAR chapters.

Private James Alexander, whose parents migrated to North Carolina from Maryland, enlisted in the Patriot forces five separate times. He was wounded in the Battle of Kings Mountain. Three months later, he fought under Gen. Daniel Morgan in the Battle of Cowpens, in what proved to be a crucial Patriot victory.

## Catawba Valley Chapter

The Catawba Valley Chapter conducted its regular meeting on Sept. 11, 2021, a day of retrospection for all Americans. We were honored to have two speakers address us with firsthand knowledge of that day and some of the ways our world has changed due to Sept. 11. Our speakers were Lynne Smith (William Gaston DAR) and Brent Wallace. Both Lynne and Brent are American Airlines flight attendants who were with the airlines. Brent was in Manhattan at the time of the attack. We listened to Betty Ong and the hijacker's recording (I will not use his name), and we stood and gave honors to those who perished. It was an emotional and highly moving program. Thank you so much to Lynne and Brent for being with us and for reminding us that the NYPD and FDNY were not the only, or even the first, of the heroes on that unbelievable morning.

## New Bern Chapter

The New Bern Chapter and the Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, DAR, cohosted a hybrid grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Major Isaac Guion (P-171654) at the Cedar Grove Cemetery, 808 George Street, New Bern, NC 28560 (35.111244N, -77.0437764W), on Oct. 30, 2021.

The Honorable Ken McCotter Jr. (the sixth great-grandson of Patriot Guion) made a biographical presentation, which noted that Major Guion served as a Revolutionary War surgeon, commissary to Gen. George Washington, representative to the Third NC Provincial Congress, legislator and councilor of state, and a master mason of St. Johns Masonic Lodge #3.

The ceremony, below, was well-attended by members of the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Masons, Questers and a combined NC Society Color Guard led by NC SAR Color Guard Commander SMSgt George Strunk, USAF (Ret.). The attendees included State President (Rear Admiral) Jay DeLoach, USN (Ret.); Chapter President Bob Ainsley; Regent Sims Wayt of the Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, DAR; Kathleen Benedict, senior president, NC C.A.R.; Davis Benedict, president, NC C.A.R.; Nancy Mansfield, president, Earl of Craven Chapter, Questers; and Tim Harris, St. John's Masonic Lodge #3.



The work crew from Troop 14 included, back row from left, Joanna Tsitroulis, Efthimia Tsitroulis, Evan Friend, Andreas Tsitroulis, Daniel Rourke and Richard Lemkuil; front row: Lance Mikus, Quinn Lemkuil and Shawn Rourke.

## OHIO SOCIETY

In response to a request by Arizona Society President William Baran, a cemetery rehab and restoration was initiated, clearing the way for an SAR grave marking for Baran's Patriot Ancestor, who is buried in the Boggs Cemetery. The Camp Charlotte Chapter accepted the challenge and joined Troop 14 from Chillicothe, Ohio, to complete the project, which was led by Eagle Scout candidate Andreas Tsitroulis.

A formal SAR grave marking is planned for early June 2022.

## Cincinnati Chapter

At noon on Dec. 5, 2021, the Cincinnati Chapter joined members of the Chambers Hartman Budde American Legion Post 534, the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Pipes & Drums, and several other veterans groups for the 65th ceremony to honor the 2,403 United States citizens killed in the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, a day that President Roosevelt said would "live in Infamy."

The parade from River Road is short in length but long in spirit. The chapter was supported by the drums and bagpipers playing the themes of United States military units, a solemn ceremony to the awaiting barge provided by the Anderson Ferry. Once the vessel was loaded, it was powered out onto the Ohio River, where a bugler on the barge mirrored a bugler on the shore with a spine-tingling rendition of Taps. Following was a proper military prayer and



presentation, led by the American Legion Post 534, and a rifle salute.

Finally, bio-friendly wreaths were placed onto the water, accompanied by two Coast Guard buglers playing Echo Taps, mimicking the ritual one would have seen on Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor. Silence followed, marked only by the straining engine of the tugboat slowly returning the 70-plus attendees to shore. The ceremony was a respectful and fitting remembrance for those who fought, suffered and died. God bless America!

## Hocking Valley Chapter

Compatriot Tom Hankins, president of the Hocking Valley Chapter, was appointed to the Ohio Commission for the United States Semiquincentennial, giving the SAR a voice in representing its interests in Ohio's upcoming celebration of American independence.

Of primary interest to the Ohio SAR is rebuilding Fort Laurens near Bolivar, Ohio, the site of Ohio's only Revolutionary War-era fort and battleground. There are 21 known Patriots buried in the state park, which features a museum and a tomb holding the remains of an unknown Patriot and serves as the scene of an annual SAR wreath-laying ceremony. Hankins is a member of the Fort Laurens Rebuild Exploratory Committee and the National and State SAR 250th Celebration committees, and chairman of the Hocking Valley Chapter 250th Celebration Committee.



*Hocking Valley Chapter  
President Tom Hankins*

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### Philadelphia Continental Chapter

It was Feb. 22, 2020, when James Hall took the photo below at the Museum of the American Revolution in downtown Philadelphia at the annual George Washington's



Birthday Celebration. This was the last color guard event led by past PCC president and Color Guard Captain Phil Anders (sporting the grey/white beard in the back row center). Little did we know we would lose Phil five months later. Fred Fonseca III, standing at the far left, now serves as PCC Color Guard captain. Front and center is then-Chapter President Dave Mizell.

In May 2021, compatriots placed Betsy Ross flags on 1,400 Patriot graves, while 300 flags were delivered to locations for others to place. Philadelphia is rich in history, and its location provides the opportunity to place flags in 153 cemeteries with known Patriot graves in Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Philadelphia counties.

On June 12, the chapter held its annual picnic at Fenimore Woods Park in Radnor Township. The outdoor venue provided compatriots a chance to socialize after a year of COVID restrictions. The event has always been a high point for the chapter, but even more so this year, as awards needing to be presented had stacked up.

President John F. Mitchell presented numerous awards and certificates. BSA Eagle Scout Chairman Mark Burt presented the Eagle Scout medal and cash award to Matthew Dakin from the Chester County Council.

### Pittsburgh Chapter

On Dec. 12, 2021, the Pittsburgh Chapter hosted its annual meeting at the South Hills Country Club.

Attendees enjoyed a presentation on the Whisky Rebellion by PSSDAR Honorary State Regent Deborah Davis.

NSSAR Surgeon General and Past PASSAR President Ernest Sutton installed Chapter President Jon P. Coulter and other elected officers of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

Compatriot William Boswell sponsored five new members into the chapter—the sons of Compatriot Scott Brady, who range in age from 9 to 17. PASSAR President Andrew Lick proudly installed Aidan, Colin, Liam, Andrew and Ryan Brady into the SAR.

Later in the program, the chapter awarded Todd A. DePastino with the Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Dr. DePastino holds a Ph.D. and a Master of Philosophy from Yale. He is the author of eight books, including *Commissioned in Battle: A Combat Infantryman in the Pacific War*, Bill Mauldin: *A Life Upfront*. and *Willie & Joe: The World War II Years*. An adjunct professor of history at Penn State University and Waynesburg College, DePastino was a National Endowment for Humanities Fellow and a Rockefeller Fellow. He received the Sperber Prize for biography from Fordham University and the VADM George C. Dyer Writing Excellence Award from the Military Officers of World Wars.

DePastino is a nationally recognized World War II historian and the executive director of the Veterans Breakfast Club, a Pittsburgh-

based organization that for the past 13 years has collected, recorded and shared stories of veterans, both combat and otherwise, from World War II to the post-9/11 conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Originally serving audiences with face-to-face meetings in southwest Pennsylvania, the Veterans Breakfast Club has transformed itself into a nationally focused organization that broadcasts its programs and interviews worldwide. This oral history project uses modern technology, linking military and civilian communities. It has created a forum where veterans from across generations can share their stories, which helps them heal and preserve their experiences for posterity.

## Valley Forge Chapter

On the heels of almost two years' worth of challenges, the Valley Forge Chapter, based in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley, finally reconvened in-person for our annual Veterans Day Memorial Service and annual luncheon meeting on Nov. 13.

In conjunction with the Bethlehem Chapter of the DAR and the Sixth Pennsylvania Revolutionary War Re-enactors, the chapter conducted a memorial service at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier in Bethlehem. Tucked away on the lower slope of a side street overlooking a busy highway, it is the final resting place for more than 500 of America's earliest defenders, most of whom were once patients in a makeshift hilltop hospital. They are buried—and occasionally, accidentally found—under the roads, sidewalks, homes and gardens in the surrounding neighborhood.

During a brief ceremony, below, led by Valley Forge Chapter President George B. Hixon, a crowd of nearly 70, including SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and Scout members, observed the Sixth Pennsylvania Revolutionary War Re-enactors firing three volleys in honor of the unknowns buried on the hillside. Also in attendance were Pennsylvania State Rep. Milou MacKenzie (whose son Ryan, also a state representative, is a member of our chapter) and Pennsylvania SAR President Andrew Lick.

Following the service, President Lick presided over the annual meeting, held at the Bethlehem Masonic Center. He presented Chapter Registrar and Genealogist Don Drewry with the Distinguished Service Medal for his years of dedicated service.



*Posed in front of Emanuel Leutze's painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," are, from left, Washington Crossing Chapter First Vice President Robert Reiser, Secretary Timothy Ghebeles, Second Vice President Gordon Todderud and President William Hampton. [Photo by Anita Ghebeles]*

## Washington Crossing Chapter

The Washington Crossing Chapter recognized two officers with the Roger Sherman Award: Second Vice President Gordon Todderud and Secretary Timothy Ghebles.

Compatriot Todderud was honored for serving as the chapter's second vice president for three years and the Eagle Scout chairman for four years. He is the representative to the Bucks County Boy Scout Council and has worked with local Eagle Scouts entering the Pennsylvania SAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Competition. Gordon also served the chapter by organizing the chapter's last two annual dinner meetings.

Compatriot Ghebles has, for three years, maintained communication with members, prospective members, and friends of the chapter. Compatriot Ghebles designed a program template that he has used for the chapter's dinner meeting programs. He also worked with the chapter president to issue press releases.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Despite COVID-19, the National Park Service allowed a small group to gather at the top of Kings Mountain to pay respects to the Patriots who fought there in 1780.

Even though the Park Service did not allow SAR members to bring wreaths, render individual honors or participate in the firing team as is the SAR custom, the event was appropriately solemn and respectful to our Patriot forefathers. The SAR served as color guard, and a group from the Overmountain Victory Trail Association provided a musket-firing salute.

The audience included several SAR general officers, including President General Davis Wright, who brought greetings from the National Society SAR. SCSSAR President David Smith and NCSSAR President Jay DeLoach each brought greetings.

National Society C.A.R. Second Vice President Gabe Bobo, also a member of the Col. William Bratton Chapter, brought greetings on behalf of the C.A.R., and Grantham Wood, president of the host Daniel Morgan Chapter, brought greetings on behalf of his chapter and his Patriot Ancestor, who fought at the Battle of Kings Mountain. DAR Gina Bobo represented Regent Bonnibel Moffat, South



From left, David Smith, president of SCSSAR; Vice President General Pat Niemann, South Atlantic District; President General Davis Wright; GASSAR President David Jessel; and NCSSAR President Jay DeLoach. [Photo by Grantham Wood]

Carolina DAR, and Vice Regent Alice Caskey. All attendees received a streamer for their organizational flag.

☆☆☆

A state society project to mark the graves of the men who founded the South Carolina Society SAR was launched, with ceremonies to mark the burial sites of two founders. Former SCSSAR State Historian Guy Higgins proposed the project, and when it was presented to the Board of Governors, it was approved.

The first Founder Grave-Marking Ceremony was conducted at the Quaker Cemetery in Camden for John Peter Richardson III, 83rd governor of South Carolina (1886-1890), who initiated the effort to organize the SAR in South Carolina. Gov. Richardson died in office in Columbia on July 6, 1899.

Sponsoring the Camden grave marking on Nov. 2, 2019, were the Joseph Kershaw, Matthew Singleton, Thomas Taylor and Godfrey Dreher chapters.

The second ceremony was conducted on Sept. 11, 2021, by the Cambridge Chapter, when the grave of Founder Tillman Watson was marked in the Boatwright-Watson Family Cemetery at Ridge Spring. The SCSSAR has no chapter in Saluda County, so the Cambridge Chapter was asked to assist.

According to research, Gov. Richardson enlisted the help of 24 men to organize the SCSSAR. Names (surname and given), dates (birth and death), position on the organizing committee and burial place were found for all but one. The surname of this mysterious member is believed to have been "Pope," but nothing else is known about him.

Of 25 founders, 21 are buried in South Carolina. The location of the grave of each is known. Of the four founders remaining, one is buried in Texas, another in New Hampshire and a third in Massachusetts. The burial site of Founder Pope is unknown.

Former State Historian Higgins arranged for granite markers for each founder. State Registrar Bill Wilson is the custodian of 19 unplaced markers. The project continues under the supervision of the SCSSAR Patriot Graves Committee, Ralph Welton, chairman. Chapters willing to sponsor a grave-marking ceremony for a founder should contact him.

## Col. Robert Anderson Chapter

In Greer, S.C., on Nov. 7, 2021, a grave marking and tombstone dedication was held in a newly restored cemetery, which had almost been bulldozed into oblivion in a new housing subdivision.

The Col. Robert Anderson Chapter, SAR, and the Greenville Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, honored three Patriots: Col. John Thomas was the original commander of the famous Spartan Regiment; his wife, Jane, a Patriot in her own right, acted as a courier and allowed militia magazine storage in her home; and Thomas Edwards was a private in the 4th SC Regiment of Artillery of the Continental Line.

The ceremony was attended by 109 SAR, DAR and SR members and guests. Biographies of each Patriot were presented. At the ceremony's close, the 5th Co., 4th SC Regt. Artillery gave a cannon salute, the SC Independent Rangers fired a three-shot musket volley, and bugler Bob Cotter played Taps.

The only Revolutionary War battle in Greenville County is celebrated annually by the chapter. This year, the commemoration of the 246th anniversary of the Battle of the Great Cane Brake was on Dec. 4 on the Hopkins Farm in Simpsonville.

The notorious Loyalist Patrick Cunningham and men had stolen a powder-and-shot shipment promised to the Cherokee for their winter hunting. Patriot Col. Richard Richardson dispatched Col. "Danger" Thomson and 1,300 men (including Col. John Thomas' Spartan Regiment) to recover the supplies on Dec. 21, 1775. After a 23-mile march, Thomson's men nearly had the Loyalists surrounded early in the morning of the 22nd in a canebrake on the Reedy River. Only one Patriot was wounded, 70 Loyalists escaped, five or six were killed, and the rest were captured. The telling has it that Cunningham, in his skivvies, fled on horseback, shouting to his men to fend for themselves. On the march home, it began to snow, accumulating 2 feet, beginning the famous Snow Campaign and quelling the Loyalists until the British captured Charleston.

Lecturer and historian Durant Ashmore gave a keynote address about the Loyalists fighting at Cane Brake. Chapter Historian Glenn Farrow also spoke.

## Gen. James Williams Chapter

Compatriots, Park Service Rangers and citizens of the Union County area gathered at Blackstock's Plantation on Nov. 20 to commemorate the Patriot victory's 241st anniversary.

Blackstock's Battlefield is a state park under Musgrove Mill State Historic Site. The Gen. James Williams Chapter hosted the event, along with the C.A.R.'s Col. James Williams Society and the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site. After the ceremony, 35 people participated in a guided walking tour of the hilly battlefield, while another 12 stayed behind to hear Ranger Mark Stanford's "seated tour" of the battlefield. Attendees enjoyed refreshments provided by the Col. James Williams C.A.R. Society.

At 1 p.m. on Nov. 20, 1780, around 270 of British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton's divided forces caught up with the nearly 1,000 Patriots under Gen. Thomas Sumter at the farm of William Blackstock. Thomas Sumter, known as "the Fighting Gamecock," was a 46-year-old originally from Virginia. His men were on high ground behind unchinked

log buildings and wooden fencing, with their backs to the Tiger River.

A 26-year-old from Liverpool, England, Tarleton attacked and fought his way uphill across open ground. Known as “Bloody Ban” by the Patriots because of his vicious fighting, Tarleton’s actions at Bufford’s Massacre created the Patriot rallying cry of “Tarleton’s Quarter,” heard the previous month at the Battle of Kings Mountain. Tarleton and his men were undefeated in battle; his confidence was high and his ego large as he attacked Sumter’s fortified positions.

Outnumbered and outgunned, Tarleton suffered 92 killed and 100 wounded under the Patriots’ accurate fire. Sumter reported three dead and four wounded. Sumter himself suffered a significant gunshot wound and was out of action until the following year. As the sun set, the battle came to a close, and upon his return the next day, Tarleton discovered Sumter’s men had dispersed under cover of darkness. He reported to Gen. Charles Cornwallis that he had emerged victorious at Blackstock as did Gen. Sumter.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### Arlington Chapter

What a great Friday morning! My grandson’s (Junior Compatriot Alexander Hamilton) 8th-grade history class at Jerry Knight STEM Academy in Mansfield, Texas ISD, is studying the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Lindsey invited me to come and speak to three of his history classes.

We discussed the Declaration and talked about what was in the original draft that did not make the cut to the final draft and how its premises are still as important today as they were in 1776.

We spoke a bit about the differences between muskets and rifles and the accuracy of rifles as reported in *The Virginia Gazette* of Sept 9, 1775. We also showed a bayonet and talked about how it was used. I carried samples of clothing, a shirt, waistcoat, breeches and shoes (“no right or left, they must have hurt!” they said). Then there was a hunting frock; we picked a model to see how it felt as we also did with a Regimental frock coat. We talked about how the uniform trim colors changed based on the unit’s home location. And what is a uniform without a beautiful tri-corn hat?

We had Fun with Flags showing the first Navy Jack flag, the Fort Moultrie flag and Washington’s Headquarters’ flag. We talked about how the color guard was not just a ceremonial group and why it was influential on the battlefield. We showed musket and rifle patching, musket and rifle balls, and a paper cartridge. We looked at photos of the Charleville musket, the Brown Bess musket with bayonet attached and the long rifle.

We spoke briefly about some of the unsung heroes, focusing on minorities. We mentioned Crispus Attucks, Salem Poor and the 1st Connecticut Regiment. We also talked about Bernardo de Galvez keeping the British busy in the South to keep them from attacking us from the rear. He also kept the Mississippi and Ohio open so the Americans could receive much-needed supplies, such as powder, guns and uniforms. We also talked about Galvez asking the Spanish governor of Tejas to support the Americans by sending cattle. Simon Archoa and his drovers herded cattle from San Antonio to New Orleans to be

shipped to American troops. We didn’t forget the girls; we talked about Betsy Ross, Phillis Wheatley and Daring Dicey Langston.

We spoke about SAR essay and oration contests (pamphlets were left), and I gave Mr. Lindsey samples of the lesson plans available from the SAR National website. We passed out about 100 copies of the Declaration of Independence. They were well received!

— DAN HAMILTON, SERGEANT AT ARMS,  
ARLINGTON TEXAS CHAPTER

## San Antonio Chapter

For the second time, a compatriot from the San Antonio Chapter has been awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution’s highest award: the DAR Medal of Honor.

John Delavan Baines was selected for his leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism.

Since its creation in 1972, the DAR’s most prestigious honor has been presented a half dozen times annually. The DAR has more than 2,700 chapters worldwide, and each may nominate an individual. It is a credit to the San Antonio De Bexar Chapter, DAR, that two of their nominees have won this award in the past four years—some might say it is amazing, as President General (2009-10) Ed Butler won in 2017. Judge Butler is the only President General awarded this coveted medal.

Compatriot Baines will be presented his medal and certificate at the Texas DAR annual convention in March.



John Delavan Baines, right, with  
President General (2009-10) Ed Butler.

## UTAH SOCIETY

In 2020, the Utah SAR Board of Managers learned that the Bluffdale (Utah) Veterans Cemetery had a “Wall of Honor” consisting of granite tiles with the names of individuals or organizations that want to leave a permanent remembrance.

With the membership dues for 2021, an invitation was sent to members and associates asking for a separate donation so the Utah SAR could place a permanent message on the Wall of Honor.

Compatriots and associates donated generously, and a plaque was purchased proclaiming: “Utah Society Sons of the American Revolution Honor All Veterans From 1775 To Today, *Libertas Et Patria*.”

The Board of Managers expresses its heartfelt thanks to those who made this permanent memorial possible. The pandemic has delayed the tile from being mounted. Still, when it is, it will be at the Utah Veterans Cemetery and Memorial Park, 17111 South Camp Williams Road, Bluffdale.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### Colonel James Wood II Chapter

The Colonel James Wood II Chapter participated in a Flag Retirement Ceremony conducted by the Ketocin Chapter, Virginia DAR. The United States Flag Code states, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." The Flag Code does not give specifics on how to destroy the flag. However, one should use common sense, ensuring the procedure shows no disrespect for the flag. During a burning ceremony, a worn flag is presented and verified that it has served and is to be retired honorably and with respect. For some ceremonies, the flag is cut up to facilitate the burning. When the blue field is removed, it remains in one piece to show the country's unity.

The emcee for this event was Regent Kecia Brown. After calling the gathering to order, an invocation was presented, and the SAR presented the colors. The Loudoun Veterans of Foreign Wars Post commander led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Joan Whitmer led the singing of "God Bless America." Flags were presented and retired, followed by the playing of Taps. Participating were Compatriots Sean Carrigan, Dale Corey, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Barry Schwoerer and Jacob Schwoerer. Pictured below, from left, Dale Corey, Barry Schwoerer, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Sean Carrigan and Jacob Schwoerer. Photo courtesy of Thomas "Chip" Daniel.



### Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

A community commemoration of the first muster of the Culpeper Minutemen, hosted by the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, was held on Oct. 23, 2021. More than 100 people attended. Speeches were given by Culpeper Vice Mayor Billy Yowell and Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas.

A brief biography of each of the 10 of the original Minutemen were read, and wreaths were presented by the Virginia SAR, eight SAR chapters and two DAR chapters.

For the 250th Anniversary in 2025, this event will be expanded to a weekend-long Muster Reunion for all descendants of the Culpeper Minutemen of 1775; if you are a descendant, or enjoy a good time, mark your calendar.

Our annual joint DAR/SAR Genealogy Workshop was held on the first Saturday of November. The free event is open to the community and offers nine classes on genealogy, a breakfast and a hot lunch. The highlight of this year's workshop was a presentation on the wonders of

the SAR Patriot Research System (PRS). We have partnered with the Fauquier Court House Chapter, SAR, in hosting this workshop for seven years. We only had 60 attendees this year but hope to return to normal as the pandemic relents.

In December, we not only cohosted the national event marking the Battle of Great Bridge on the 4th, but held our own ceremony on the actual day, Dec. 9, and at the actual hour, as the sun lit up the eastern horizon. It was early, and a brisk 20 degrees, but five chapters and the Virginia SAR presented wreaths, and five muskets were fired in a volley. After the ceremony, we gathered in the Frost Café for coffee and warmth and to present an SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to retiring Mayor Mike Olinger.

### Fairfax Resolves Chapter

On Oct. 30, 2021, the Fairfax Resolves hosted a commemoration of the 250th anniversary of George Washington's Mount Vernon gristmill opening, in conjunction with Mount Vernon's commemoration.

Virginia SAR President Jeff Thomas presented the history and significance of the gristmill, a reconstruction of the mill completed in 1771 replacing an earlier mill, as the older mill was incapable of producing sufficient high-grade flour.

The increased production enabled Washington to begin to transition from tobacco to wheat. The new mill also allowed Washington to become less dependent upon tobacco prices set in England, as his grain was exported to a broader market.

With the onset of the war in 1775, long-standing trade channels were suddenly closed to merchants, farmers and fishermen. However, grain farmers fared relatively well, as their products were in great demand.

When the Continental Army moved to New York in 1776, New England could not provide sufficient wheat, so the Army began to import flour from Maryland and Virginia, which was contracted from mills on the James, York, Rappahannock and Potomac rivers.

In 1781, Washington conveyed the need for increased supplies, and Mount Vernon's gristmill probably provided flour for this effort. Virginia's Gov. Thomas Nelson Jr. issued a requisition system requiring all farms to provide a quarter of their wheat crop to the mills supporting the Army.

The success of this anniversary's commemoration was due primarily to the contributions of compatriots from the Col. James Wood II, George Washington, George Mason and Culpeper Minutemen chapters. Following the ceremony, all had the opportunity to tour the gristmill and distillery, sampling 18th-century baked goods from the Half Crown Bakehouse, which uses grains ground in Washington's Gristmill.

On Nov. 30, the Fairfax Resolves and Col. James Wood II chapters conducted flag presentation ceremonies to eight different classes of fourth-graders at W.W. Robinson Elementary School in Woodstock, Va. The presentations covered the Colonial history of flags and the assorted period attire worn by Colonists.

After describing the current, 50-star flag, compatriots discussed the transition of the original British flag to the various flags flown during the Revolution, showing examples of each.

After the event, Fairfax Resolves President Dave Cook presented Principal Robin Schrum with a framed portrait of George Washington.

Also on Nov. 30, the Fairfax Resolves presented the War Service Medal with two campaign bars to Compatriot Sean Cook. He served in the U.S. Army as a switching systems operator in Korea from January 2003 to March 2004. He was called up from the inactive reserves to serve in Iraq from August 2006 to August 2007.

The chapter also presented the Martha Washington Medal to Sean's wife, Wendy, whose efforts led to the flag presentation at the school.

On Dec. 4, chapter members provided a similar flag presentation to the DAR's Lanes Mills Chapter. During December, chapter members participated in other events and commemorations, including the 246th anniversary of the Battle of Great Bridge, the Culpeper Minutemen Great Bridge muster, and the Honor and Remember banquet for Gold Star Families at Virginia Beach.

## General Daniel Morgan Chapter

Virginia Police Officer Corey Wood's heroics, sound thinking and quick action rescued two young girls from a most harrowing accident, which could have cost them their lives, wrote Edmund Davidson, president of the Gen. Daniel Morgan Chapter in Staunton, Va., sparking the interest of *Blade*, a trade magazine for knife makers.

When the chapter presented Wood—who is chief of police of the Craigsville, Va., police department—with the SAR Life Saving Medal and Certificate on Aug. 6, 2020, the magazine offered to make the officer a special knife, as well.

Presented is a portion of *Blade's* story about the rescue of 5-year-old Gracie and 18-month-old Violet:

"In what seemed like a routine car ride with their mom, returning home late at night was no big deal—until the ride took an unexpected turn. It was 12:06 a.m. June 6, 2020, when their mom's cell phone last pinged the Craigsville tower a mere 9 miles from their destination. However, they did not arrive.

"At about 4:30 that afternoon, Chief of Police Wood was returning home from an administrative day and turned on his television and learned that a Craigsville family was missing. He called the Augusta County Sheriff's office for more information.

"The last cell phone tower ping was south of North Mountain on Route 42. He took it upon himself to look for them. He realized he knew the grandmother, that these were good people and not prone to unusual acts.

"He drove his police car a few miles past the ping and started his search. He parked the car and walked a quarter mile up one side of the road looking for anything unusual, then walked back on the other side doing the same thing. Wood did this quite a few times, but visibility was poor.

"When he got to Augusta Spring, he parked and walked to look at an area of heavy brush while talking with his mother on his cell phone. At 7:34 p.m. he told his mother that he had to go, that the sun was reflecting off something deep in heavy underbrush 20 feet below the road's surface. Bark was knocked off a nearby locust tree, and the grass mashed down. Without hesitation, he descended into the heavy vegetation and discovered the missing family's wrecked car.



Craigsville Police Department Chief of Police Corey Wood, with Violet, left, and Gracie.

"Luckily, the rear window had been blown out on impact, which allowed fresh air to enter the car. He opened a mangled door, and there sat Gracie, fast asleep, tightly strapped in her safety seat. She jumped when Wood gently touched her neck to check for a pulse, so he at least knew she was alive. He checked her for any broken bones or injuries and found none. He undid her safety restraints and told her to hold on to his neck, that they were going up a steep bank to the highway to get a drink of water and rest.

"Wood then descended the steep bank again to get Violet, who was also in her safety seat. She wanted out of the car—but her safety latch was jammed. He worked hard to loosen it and finally got the latch to release. After trying unsuccessfully to open the damaged door, he used his baton as a pry bar to gain access. Wood checked Violet for physical injuries and, finding none, cradled her in his arm and proceeded to climb the steep bank to the road.

"Fatigue was sapping his strength. He slipped and fell backward, but he knocked his wind out in protecting Violet from the fall. He composed himself and resumed his climb, making it to safety with the baby to the waiting EMT and rescue members. Wood said he made the descent and ascent 15 times.

"Tragically, the mother of the two beautiful children was not wearing her seat belt and did not survive.

"Gracie and Violet suffered no physical injuries, a testament to the importance of child safety seats. Both girls had been trapped for more than 18 hours, with temperatures near 90 degrees.

"If not for Wood's instincts and dedication in taking on a one-person search-and-rescue mission, Gracie and Violet might not have survived."



*VASSAR President Jeff Thomas and Paul Walden, chapter grave-marking chair, with some Hooff descendants.*

## George Washington Chapter

On Oct. 9, 2021, the George Washington Chapter conducted a grave-marking ceremony for two Patriots interred at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Cemetery in Alexandria. Recognized was Lawrence Hooff (NSSAR Patriot 184360), 1756-1834, who signed a legislative petition to the Virginia House of Delegates on May 27, 1782, that included a request for a representative to the House of Delegates (formerly the House of Burgesses). Hooff was a pallbearer at George Washington's funeral and served on the first vestry of St. Paul's.

The second Patriot honored was an in-law of the Hooff family: Peter Tatsapaugh (NSSAR Patriot 329280), 1752-1818, was a sergeant in Capt. Peter Mantz's Company, Maryland Militia, Sept. 1775-Oct. 1776.

VASSAR President Jeff Thomas dedicated the markers, and the VASSAR Color Guard added dignity to the event

by posting colors and firing a musket salute. We were honored to have numerous Hooff descendants present for the ceremony. Rev. Jenni Ovenstone, the senior associate rector of St. Paul's, gave the benediction and a reading from Ecclesiastes. Five VASSAR chapters presented wreaths—George Washington, Col. Fielding Lewis, Col. James Wood II, George Mason and Fairfax Resolves. The Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, VADAR, presented a wreath, as did the Virginia C.A.R.

## WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

The annual Auburn (Wash.) Veterans Day Parade was held on Nov. 13, 2021. Compatriots from the Alexander Hamilton, George Rogers Clark, John Paul Jones and Seattle chapters marched. The Washington State Fife and Drum Corp along with local DAR members accompanied the procession.

Wreaths Across America was held in Orting, Wash., at the Old Soldiers Home on Dec. 18, 2021. More than 2,265 wreaths were placed on veterans' graves. The color guard participants included WASSAR President Keith Weissinger, Jan Lemmer, Skip Stephan, John Herr, Michael Bendictson, Michael Moore, Ralph Leining and Viren Lemmer.

## Cascade Centennial Chapter

In Bellevue, Wash., the Cascade Centennial Color Guard and Seattle Chapter President Grant Rauzi supported the annual DAR National Defense Luncheon on Nov. 13, 2021. NSSAR Historian General James Lindley led the posting of colors with Compatriots Richard Whittemore, Ken Roberts and President Rauzi. This support for the luncheon was greatly appreciated, as it was being held simultaneously with the annual Veterans Day parade in Auburn, Wash.

## George Washington Chapter

On Oct. 16, 2021, members of the GW Chapter Color Guard posted colors for the Ann Washington DAR Chapter 100th Anniversary, held at the Skyline Beach Club in Anacortes, Wash. As a token of appreciation, the color guard had just presented the Ann Washington Chapter, DAR, with its own chapter flag on Oct. 11, 2021. Approximately 100 guests celebrated with the DAR. In November, the *Concrete Herald* published the photo taken at the centennial event.

Proudly carrying the 250th Anniversary flag with Betsy Ross colors, the GW Color Guard, led by WASSAR Color Commander Neil Vernon and joined by Pacific District VPG Keith Weissinger, Color Guardsmen Kenny Marshall (Sea Chapter) and Richard Whittemore (Cascade Chapter), walked in the Anacortes Lions-sponsored Anacortes



*The Anacortes Christmas Parade: from left, Patricia Francisco, Fifer GWC; Neil Vernon, WASSAR Color Guard commander; WASSAR President Keith Weissinger; John Kraft Sr. (GW); Bruce Bock (GW); Dick Whittemore (CC); Kenny Marshall (SE); Mike Hutchins (GW); Regent Karen Manatt, Ann Washington Chapter, DAR. Not shown, Marshall Eberhart (GW).*

“Walk with Santa” parade. The chapter joined the Ann Washington Chapter DAR members, who had a seasonally decorated vehicle with a Christmas tree, festooned with red, white and blue ornaments and proudly flying the chapter flag. Although the weather forecast was dismal, the rain mostly stopped before the parade. The 38-degree temperature and brisk pace made for a quick event. Many compatriots retreated to a local deli for a welcome warm lunch and lively post-parade chat.

## John Paul Jones Chapter

The JPJ chapter supported Kitsap County Veterans Day’s largest singular event, Veterans Recognition Day, with members in period uniforms and a large SAR display of period items, educational materials and uniformed members. Representatives described the SAR goals and educational programs to various county dignitaries. Compatriots Fred Gilbert, Perry Taylor and Mick Hersey were honored to represent their ancestors and the first United States veterans.

On Dec. 18, 2021, at Ivy Green Cemetery, more than 300 volunteers came out in the wind and rain to honor and remember our veterans. Wreaths Across America location Coordinator and Emcee Mick Hersey of the JPJ Chapter led the event. Chapter President David Irons served as the Tomb of Unknowns Honor Guard. Compatriots Perry Taylor (USA), Bob Schneider (USMC), Conrad Plyler (USN) and Fred Gilbert (USAF) placed service wreaths. Noah Chase provided behind-the-scenes help.

A second ceremony was held at Bethel Cemetery, with the program presented in the Grace Bible Church gym at noon. Color Guard Captain Fred Gilbert, Chapter President David Irons and Chase brought in the colors offered to active-duty Marines and sailors for a salute. Compatriot Hersey was again the emcee. More than 100 volunteers participated.

Compatriots Gilbert and Chase escorted President Irons to raise the Spanish American War Veterans Burial Flag on the flagpole in the cemetery.

## Mid-Columbia Chapter

The chapter was entertained with a YouTube presentation by Fred Gilbert of the JPJ Chapter entitled “American Revolution, A Young Boy Goes to War,” about his ancestor, Sgt. John Gilbert, who was in the same unit as Joseph Plumb Martin, who, at 70, wrote about his experiences.

Of Martin’s writing, the St. Louis (MO) Post-Dispatch reported: This narrative is “one of the best firsthand accounts of the war as seen by a private soldier.”

The Mid-Columbia Chapter joined with the Columbia River Chapter, DAR, and the Columbia Basin Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol on Dec. 18 to participate in the WAA program. In 2,053 cemeteries around the country, and others around the world, led by Arlington Cemetery, we had a ceremony and laid wreaths on the graves of our veterans. The ceremony was opened by Regent Laura Nunnelle, Columbia River, DAR. Regent Chris Crowder, Washington State DAR, and wife of our Harvey Crowder, spoke.

The Civil Air Patrol presented wreaths for each service branch, including the Space Force. Commander Brad Klippert of the state legislature, 8th District, was the keynote speaker. Congressman Dan Newhouse also spoke.

We gave the Pledge of Allegiance, and Hank Cramer sang the national anthem. Newhouse placed the wreath, Luke Sowieralski played Taps on his trumpet, and Cramer sang a verse of the Battle Cry of Freedom. We all then went outside, placing 600 wreaths on servicemen’s graves. After this was completed, a few of us adjourned to Resthaven Cemetery, where we honored Civil War Veteran William Johnston. Incoming Chapter President Richard Roddy read Pvt. Johnston’s biography.

## Seattle Chapter

On Dec. 17, Neil Vernon and two other Seattle Chapter compatriots placed more than 400 flags on the graves of veterans and other dignitaries at Lakeview Cemetery on Seattle’s Capitol Hill, in preparation for the annual Wreaths Across America ceremony, to be held on Dec. 18. The drive was lined with historical flags which greeted visitors as they gathered for the ceremony. Attendees included representatives from the Seattle Chapter; the Rainier Chapter, DAR; Ballard VFW Post 3063; Girl Scouts Troop 46953; veterans; current active-duty service personnel; and the general public.

Seattle SAR VP Tim Zenk provided the opening remarks, followed by Washington State SAR Color Guard Commander Neil Vernon reading the ceremonial script, then placing wreaths for each branch of service and POW/MIA. A rifle salute was provided by the Ballard VFW, along with Taps.

When the ceremony was concluded, the participants placed wreaths on the graves of veterans and dignitaries throughout the cemetery.

This same ceremony was taking place in more than 2,700 cemeteries across our nation and at Arlington National Cemetery at that exact moment. Lakeview is Seattle’s oldest cemetery and is believed to have more than 500 veterans, ranging from the Civil War to present-day conflicts.

This year, we also recognized and honored the 20th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, the 2,977 victims and more than 6,000 injured, their families, and first responders, along with the 100th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, which drew our nation into World War II.

## WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On Oct. 16, 2021, descendants of Pvt. James Keaton gathered, below, to place a headstone next to his wife’s



grave (Anky Ballard Keaton) in the Keaton Cemetery in Greenville, Monroe County, W.Va.

Pvt. Keaton was a soldier in the 7th Virginia Regiment of Foot in the Continental Line, serving under Capt. Thomas Hill, seeing action at the Battle of Brandywine, the Battle of Germantown (after wintering at Valley Forge), the Battle of Monmouth and the Siege of Charleston. Most of the regiment was captured by the British at Charlestown, S.C., on May 12, 1780.

Members of two SAR state societies coordinated their efforts to honor Pvt. Keaton. Compatriot Bill Lester, past president of WVSSAR, and Compatriot Charles Lilly, past president of MOSSAR, spent a year to make this event happen. Compatriot Lilly is a member of the Fernando de Leyba Chapter of St. Charles, Mo., and a dual member of the Greenbrier Valley Chapter, which hosted the event.

Numerous descendants of Pvt. Keaton attended. Elder Norval Mann and Deacon Harold Dickson of the Indian Creek Primitive Baptist Church coordinated with the cemetery trustees and Greenbrier Compatriot Forrest Lilly (Charles' brother).



From left, Keith Francik, Jerry Behrens, Sen. Alan Simpson, Jake DeWilde, Walt Hartung and John Allen.

## WYOMING SOCIETY

The Big Horn Basin Chapter, located in Cody, recently presented its Distinguished Service Award to former Sen. Alan Simpson. The award is given annually to a "person who has shown patriotic leadership in their community."

The patriotic leadership Sen. Simpson has shown is well known and has spanned many decades. He has worked tirelessly to help our community, state and nation. Of course, no description of Simpson would be complete without also acknowledging his wit, wisdom and ability to create solutions. He is truly a great American leader.

In accepting the award, Sen. Simpson commented, "I've been fortunate to receive many awards in my lifetime, but the most touching ones are the ones that I receive locally. Coming from an organization that is so patriotically connected with the American Revolution, this award means a great deal to me, and I will cherish it always."

## Book for Consideration

Among the approximately 375,000-plus soldiers who served in American forces during the Revolutionary War, about 7,000 were African Americans. In Paul Heinegg's latest publication, *List of Free African Americans in the Revolution: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and Delaware (followed by French and Indian Wars and Colonial Militias)*, the author documents

approximately 1,000 of these free-born African Americans who were from the Colonies of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and Delaware. The soldiers are listed alphabetically by Colony, with a full index. Using primary sources, such as those found in the National Archives, state archives, will and order books, Heinegg weaves together short descriptions of these soldiers, and most include birth records, length of service, physical descriptions, family members, pay records and more.

Here is an example:

John Chavis enlisted in the Revolution while [a] resident of Mecklenburg County, Virginia, in 1780: "age 26, 5'9-1/2" high, a planter, born in Brunswick County, black hair, swarthy complexion" [Register & description of Noncommissioned officers & Privates, LVA accession no. 24296, by <http://revwarapps.org/b69.pdf> (p.26)]. He was called John Shivers on 16 November 1818 when he made a declaration in Southampton County court setting forth that he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War by voluntary enlistment [Minutes 1816-9, unpagged]. He was called Jack Chavis in 1810 when he was head of a Southampton County household of 3 "other free" [VA:77]. (page 18)

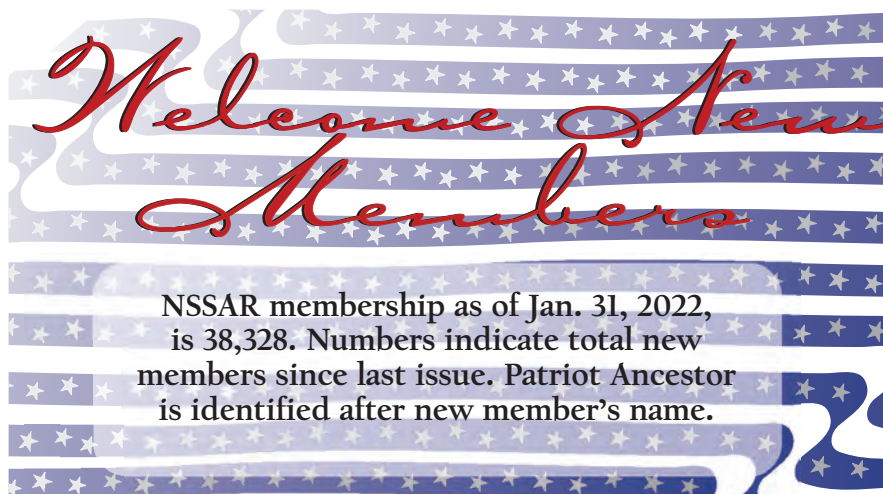
Genealogists and historical researchers will benefit from Heinegg's extensive research, particularly those interested in joining a lineage society such as the SAR. This resource will shed light on the many contributions made by African Americans in the American Revolution. For further reading on the topic, Heinegg has written two more extensive books titled *Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina from the Colonial Period to About 1820* and *Free African Americans of Maryland and Delaware to About 1810*.

***List of Free African Americans in the Revolution: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and Delaware (followed by French and Indian Wars and Colonial Militias)***

By Paul Heinegg

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#### Alabama (24)

Stephen Craig Baker, 221418, Stephen Clapp  
William Michael Brokowsky, 220972,  
Thomas Cauthen  
Brandon Carl Bryan, 221415, John Powell  
Samuel George Carroll, 221422, Nicholas Herlong  
Alexander James Carroll, 221421, Nicholas Nerlong  
Timothy Dale Carroll III, 221420, Nicholas Herlong  
James Harry Daniels, 221092, Samuel Jones  
William Eugene Griggs III, 221196,  
James Allen Adams  
Frank Michael Hale, 221037, John Ogletree  
Stephen Andrew Head, 221424, John Dabbs  
James Abner Heartsill III, 221419, Nicholas Herlong  
Garrett Ward Jackson, 221427, Ephraim Allen  
Guy Robert Jackson III, 221425, Ephraim Allen  
Gary Dean Johnson, 221416, Timothy Rich  
Laurence Hereford Johnson, 221195, John Hereford  
Francis A. Lines, 221039, Joshua Reeve  
William Howard Love, 221091, Theophilus Taylor  
Larry Edward Nelson, 220903, Stephen Cantrell  
John Derrek Oldham, 221038, George Oldham  
Joseph Reid Pickett, 221197, William Dishman

John Holston Pickett, 221198, William Dishman  
Frank Leven Powell III, 221423, Peyton Powell  
Jerry Marshall Threadgill, 221417, John Threlkeld  
John Cruse Ziegler, 221426, Peter Strozier

#### Arizona (7)

Reese Calvin Carrington, 221199,  
Riverius Carrington  
Jonathan David Conant, 221497, Caleb Conant  
David Bradley Hopkins, 221496, Isaac Johnson  
Daxson Bennett Karr, 220975, David Snowden  
William Herbert Kirchner, 220973, Isaac Longstreth  
Timothy Sean Larkin, 220976, Charles Canary  
Isaac Pryor Simmons Jr., 220974, Robert Stafford

#### Arkansas (2)

Zachary James Bradley, 221297, Richard Bradley  
Bobby Ray Parks, 221296, Samuel Park

#### California (22)

Edward James Armstrong, 221200, William Hurley  
Martin Glenn Bates, 221094, Ephraim Bates  
Mitchell John Bosky, 221429, Jason Cady

Bert Emery Budge Jr., 221096, James Budge  
Connor Earl Budge, 221095, James Budge  
Gianni Marcel Campbell, 221500,  
Thomas Campbell  
Gabriel Matthew Campbell, 221499,  
Thomas Campbell  
John Hunter Crenshaw, 221097, Samuel Murdock  
Robert Francis Dill, 221202, Gideon Myers  
James Joseph Gebhard, 221203, Charles Sullivan  
James Douglas Hernandez, 221204, James Parsons  
Pavle McCusker Jankovic, 221299,  
Sarah Anne Robinson Irwin  
Jeffrey McCusker Jankovic, 221298,  
Sarah Anne Robinson Irwin  
Dimitri McCusker Jankovic, 221300,  
Sarah Anne Robinson Irwin  
Timothy Lee Kistler, 221093, Samuel Kistler  
William John Kuhnsman, 221430,  
Johan George Gilbert  
Michael Dirk Landes, 221498, Jacob Kulp  
Simon Aristide McIlroy, 221428, Henry Haynes  
Craig Enoch Miller, 221201, Wendel Pulver  
John Parmenter, 221098, Elias Parmenter  
Alan Sutocky, 220978, Margaret Pearson  
James West Sutocky, 220977, Margaret Pearson

#### Canada (3)

Stephen Joseph Havlovic, 221205, Ira Hill  
Paul Orville Warner, 221301, Charles Kathana  
Thomas Hubert John White, 221501,  
James Guggins/Goggins

#### Colorado (6)

Michael Scott Bingham-Hawk, 221206,  
Daniel Shuster  
Brian Patrick Connor, 221040, Nathan Austin  
Eldon Llyod Deibert, 220904, Michael Deibert  
Bradley Dale Hanson, 221302, Oliver Pullen  
James Edward Cotton Howard, 221304,  
William Richbourgh  
Nathaniel Thomas Moore, 221303,  
William Richbourgh

Continued on next page



John Ray Fuller Jr. .... AL ..... 140823  
Carl David Bauer ..... AZ ..... 165760  
Donald Leroy MacFarland ..... AZ ..... 169099  
Thomas Hobert Chilton Jr. .... CA ..... 141398  
Danny Gene Cox ..... CA ..... 158844  
Eugene Erland Dahlberg ..... CA ..... 149407  
Randal Gerlander ..... CT ..... 143887  
John Frederick Dorman ..... DC ..... 62249  
Harry Charles Davis III ..... DE ..... 90055  
William Howard Willis ..... DE ..... 119066

Robert Lee Beightol ..... FL ..... 188735  
Roland Granville Downing Ph.D. .... FL ..... 134002  
Robert Allyn Dray ..... FL ..... 181389  
Richard William Gillespie ..... FL ..... 190928  
Charles Jackson Miller ..... FL ..... 171423  
Lowell Kenton Shaffer ..... FL ..... 166661  
Alan Keating Snow ..... FL ..... 128207  
Robert Homer Uhler ..... FL ..... 210715  
Robert Eugene Biggers ..... GA ..... 152072  
Walton Cossitt Glover ..... GA ..... 193887  
Wilbur Charles Mull ..... GA ..... 189482  
Edward Christian Rogge Jr. .... GA ..... 188031  
Kenneth Roger Simpson ..... GA ..... 131847  
William Wayne Whatley Sr. .... GA ..... 165588  
Jeffrey Hill Cullerton ..... IL ..... 165807  
Eugene William Eiklor ..... IL ..... 154055  
Alan Dean Hagy ..... IL ..... 157040  
Francis Robert Herder ..... IL ..... 144743  
Charles William Shoot ..... IL ..... 148751  
Cletis Wayne Underwood ..... IL ..... 160304  
William Daniel Wilson ..... IL ..... 180156

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Stephen James Kempf .....	KS .....	202386	Gary George Herroon .....	OH .....	204682
Foster Sterling Burba .....	KY .....	178089	Joseph Roberts Stacy .....	OH .....	168930
Daniel Patton Cooksey .....	KY .....	181890	John Moore Stickney .....	OH .....	126938
Noel Burks Maddox Jr. ....	KY .....	176059	Eric Howard Templeton .....	OH .....	210167
John Thomas Routzahn III .....	MD .....	155858	Edward Hibbs Buchanan Jr. ....	PA .....	128282
Norman James Allison .....	MI .....	156766	Theron Walter Conrad .....	PA .....	104018
Jeffrey William Hadley .....	MI .....	197729	John Allison Pringle .....	PA .....	129698
Keith Kinneman Brown Sr. ....	MO .....	158253	Philip Samuel Adair .....	SC .....	171836
Donal Junior Stanton .....	MO .....	198192	James Herbert Brewer .....	TN .....	184471
Gregory John Kneedler .....	MT .....	205217	Wayne William Pagel .....	TN .....	118442
John Franklin Donnelly Jr. ....	NC .....	170234	Thomas Francis Shultz .....	TN .....	175281
Albert Henry Meyer .....	NC .....	117689	John Harris Beard .....	TX .....	139595
Bernard Leroy Hardesty .....	NV .....	215601	Lowell Edmund Davina .....	TX .....	150829
Arthur Barker Chappell .....	NY .....	91381	William Ellett Langston, USAF .....	TX .....	141015
Edwin James Davis .....	NY .....	216861	Michael James Rees .....	TX .....	156776
Theodore Frederic Dickerson .....	NY .....	138505	David Eric Stepp .....	TX .....	139288
Paul James Engle .....	NY .....	206186	Bo Bear Aepli Whitelock .....	TX .....	156589
Byron David Roff .....	NY .....	115161	William Harper Morrison .....	VA .....	194417
Richard Clifford Saunders Sr. ....	NY .....	147244	Clem Wayne Rawlings .....	VA .....	195954
Joseph B. Stackpole .....	NY .....	92001	Frederick Morrell Robinson .....	VA .....	136020
Charles Eugene Bonecutter .....	OH .....	133802	James Stephen Turner .....	VA .....	175842
John Everett Cocanougher Jr. ....	OH .....	185322	Robert William Mays, USN .....	VT .....	183423
Neil Kenneth Evans .....	OH .....	154427	Douglas Lowell .....	WA .....	208648
			Brainerd Wood .....	WA .....	205015

Continued from preceding page

### Connecticut (13)

James LaVant Addison, 221141, Tracy Cleveland  
Timothy Alan Bishop, 221207, Silas Call  
James Paul Burch, 220906, Amherst Colt  
Stephen James Curry, 221502, Hopkins Burlington  
Robert Harrison Lawton, 221208, John Lawton  
William Blake Marder, 221041, Abel Perry Sr.  
Stewart B. McKinney Jr., 220907, Samuel Sprague  
Steven L. Orban, 221306, Gershom Raymond  
Peter Lewis Putnam, 220905, Israel Putnam  
Robert Richard Ramonas, 221305,  
Pierre Antoine Jacques Boudriau Dit Labonte  
Matthew Rowe Sweet, 221307,  
Johannes/John Danielse Winne  
Robert Nelson Villanova, 220908, Palmer Sheldon  
Roger Wilmot Weldon, 221099, Jesse Burr

### Delaware (6)

Stephen Brian Bordelon, 221142, Antoine Bordelon  
Donald Patrick Delaney, 221143, Isaac Chandler  
Michael Leo Fritz, 221503, George Keysacker  
Larry Robert Jackson, 221506, George Keysacker  
William Tyrone Jackson, 221504, George Keysacker  
Michael Joseph Jackson, 221505, George Keysacker

### District of Columbia (1)

Wills Hewitt McMahon, 221209, Jean Carriere

### Florida (50)

James Leslie Atkinson, 221211, Samuel Mobley  
Matthew Gerard Balencie, 221217,  
Joseph Miner/Minor  
Guy Martin Balencie, 221218, Joseph Miner  
Daniel Allen Bryan, 221160, Philip Williams  
Matthew Scott Bunch, 221513, John Biggs  
Lester William Burch, 220909, Moses Knight  
Phillip Verl Byers, 221163, James Davidson  
Robert Wayne Chancey, 221512, Richard Byrd  
Hubert Wayne Chancey, 221511, Richard Byrd

Kevin Charles Civitella, 221103, John Dunn  
William David Craig III, 221162, Israel Putnam  
James Hughes Currier, 221435, Daniel Harper  
Harry Steven DePaul, 221293, Stephen Mahoney  
Larsen Ahrens Estes, 221156, James Hayes  
Hays Sandford Estes, 221155, James Hayes  
Christopher Allen Faust, 221216, Jacob Bender  
Herbert Bigelow Gardner, 221165, Aaron Gardner  
David Russell Gowton, 221157, Peter Geary  
James Vincent Gruppso, 221318, James Thomas  
Donald Louis Hansen, USA (Ret), 221171,  
James Ewing Sr.  
James Phares Harn Jr., 221101, Francis Fontaine  
Jerry Mercer Herndon, 221319, Edward Herndon  
Benjamin Davis Hilton, 221161, William Lockhart  
Thomas William Johnson, 221164,

Lawrence Campbell  
Kail Evan Jones, 221514, Elisha Paschall  
Benjamin Franklin Kilgore III, 221170,  
Richard Salter Tibbits  
Beau Taylor Kimler, 220979, James Baldwin  
Jeffrey M. Lubinski, 221168, Daniel Vincent  
Richard Everett Macwithey, 221313, Gilbert Drew  
Rudolph Jacob Milliken, 221317, Barnabas Bangs  
Samuel Alger Milliken, 221316, Barnabas Bangs  
James Robert Mullens, 221214,  
Joshua Mullins/Mullens  
J.C. Nelson, 221158, Peter Strozier  
John C. Nelson, 221100, Charles Broadwater  
Matthew Todd Nelson, 221159, Peter Strozier  
Michael Patrick O'Loughlin, 221102,  
John McGranahan  
Evan Graham Powers, 221315, James See  
Carl F. Rainear, 221215, Lines Pangburn  
David Hastings Rorty, 221212, Nathaniel Cogswell  
Matthew Steven Runnells, 221166, John Schell  
Peter M. Russell, 221172, Jason Russell Sr.  
James T. Saunders, 221312, Southy Fisher  
John Allen Seddon Jr., 221213, Samuel Hale  
Richard S. Smith, 221169, Titus Smith

Nathaniel Benjamin Stephens, 221154, John Walden  
Gregory Earl Trump, 221321, Jonathan Grooms  
Richmond Parker Vernon, 221314, Edward Parker  
Oscar F. Westerfield, 221167, James Westervelt  
Roger Lee Wittum, MD, 221320, Silas Rudd  
Gregory Lewis Young, 221311, Abraham Ream

### France (3)

Gaetan de Ponton d'Amecourt, 220912,  
Marc Antoine Bourdon de Vatry  
Julien Artur de La Villarmois, 220911,  
Jacques Donatien Le Ray de C.  
Bruno Artur de La Villarmois, 220910,  
Jacques Donatien Le Ray de C.

### Georgia (55)

E. Bryan Acree, 220990, Archibald Lacey  
Jason Tyler Adcox, 221056, Richard Morris  
Brenton David Adcox, 221055, Richard Morris  
James Garry Adcox, 221054, Richard Morris  
Joe Lewis Anderson Sr., 221059, Walter Hanson  
John David Bailey, 221046, Adam Brinson  
Adam Brinson Bailey, 221048, Adam Brinson  
Robert Heath Bailey, 221047, Adam Brinson  
Joel Lynn Banks, 221226, Drury Banks  
Thomas Christian Bentley, 220986,  
Hardy DeLoach Jr.  
Paul N. Blankenbeckler, 220989,  
Zachariah Blankenbeckler  
Shields Pettus Blankenship III, 221043,  
Nazareth Mitchell  
Benjamin Hampton Creech Jr., 221060,  
William Creech  
James Anderson Davis III, 221219,  
John Camden  
Greg Burdette Gates, 221053, John Adams  
Larry William Hadwin Jr., 221049,  
David Moses Vallotton  
Bradley Jonathan Hadwin, 221051,  
David Moses Vallotton

Robert Wayne Hadwin, 221050,  
David Moses Vallotton  
Larry William Hadwin Sr., 221326,  
Joseph Anderson  
Matthew Rockwell Hadwin, 221052,  
David Moses Vallotton  
Henry Lee Hardy, 221045, James Gray  
Richard Lee Herron, 220984, Joseph Anthony Jr.  
Lester Hubert Hightower, 220988, John Guest  
Wilder Grey Johnson, 221225, Colesby Smith  
John Anthony Karel, 221228, William Pike  
Michael Patrick Kerr, 221057, John Bloodworth  
Justin Alexander Kerr, 221058, John Bloodworth  
Kelley Daniell Kohout, 221436, Jacob Darden  
Dylan Flynn Kohout, 221437, Jacob Darden  
Ronan Pierce Kohout, 221438, Jacob Darden  
Christopher Michael Kohout, 221439, Jacob Darden  
John Douglas Landrum Jr., 221061, Thomas Bennett  
Garryowen Brian O'Sullivan, 221323,  
James Alexander  
Garryowen Brian O'Sullivan III, 221324,  
James Alexander  
Donal Mor Connor O'Sullivan, 221325,  
James Alexander  
Brandon Burley Page, 220985, Joshua Watson  
Burley Eurias Page Jr., 221044, Joshua Watson  
Jackson Thomas Perry, 220983, Lazarus Solomon  
Charles Eugene Perry Jr., 220981, Lazarus Solomon  
Charles Hunter Perry, 220982, Lazarus Solomon  
James Rivers Phelps, 220987, David Carlton  
Davy Tavis Reynolds, 221223, Ephraim Peebles  
Nicholas Brent Reynolds, 221224, Ephraim Peebles  
Robert Edward Reynolds, 221222, Ephraim Peebles  
Terry Hoage Reynolds, 221221, Ephraim Peebles  
Matthew Burt Reynolds, 221220, Ephraim Peebles  
Joseph Edwin Roberts, 221443, Lewis Roberts  
Robert Joseph Saunders, 221441, John Duckworth  
Spencer Franklin Sealy, 221442, Peter Seeley  
Jerry Leo Spivey, 221173, Stephen Stanford  
Gary Brian Sullivan, 221322, James Alexander  
Jeffrey Ross Tebbetts, 221515, Philip John Tibbetts  
Edward Dennis Umstead, 220980, John Herman  
Brendon Sanders Brell Wade, 221440,  
Malcolm Rafferty  
Kraig Scott Wheeler, 221227, James Stilwell

## **Idaho (6)**

Aodhan Mouse Crawford, 221174, Seth Pettypool  
Miller Jack Currier, 220915, Seth Currier  
Easton Timothy Currier, 220916, Seth Currier  
Nathaniel John Currier, 220914, Seth Currier  
John James Jones, 220913, Felix Matzinger  
Anthony Jay Turner, 220991, John Young

## **Illinois (8)**

Ronald Ralph Beem, 221444, Michael Beem/Beam  
Luke Daniel Boyett, 221177, Nicholas Kintzer  
Nathan Daniel Boyett, 221176, Nicholas Kintzer  
Michael Rand Boyett, 221175, Nicholas Kintzer  
Martin John Callahan, 221105, Matthew Newton  
Ethan William Higgins, 221104, Richard Cutter  
Brian Scott Locke, 221327, Josiah Locke  
Paul Colter Wehmeier, 221178, Joseph Norris

## **Indiana (21)**

William Alan Baetz, 221328, Benjamin Gosnell  
David Wayne Carlow, 220992, Ralph Cotton Sr.  
William G. Cooley Jr., 220994, Charles Littleton  
Levi James Jackson, 221331, Henry Baugh  
Josiah Charles Jackson, 221332, Henry Baugh  
Jonathan Ethan Jackson, 221330, Henry Baugh

David Owen Julian, 221106, David Riley  
Christopher M. Litteral, 221329, Nathaniel Oak  
Michael James McNabb, 221516, Jeremiah Childs  
Thomas Dillinger McNabb, 221517, Jeremiah Childs  
Oral Leon Roop Jr., 220993, Isaac Rose  
Henry Alexander Shtofman, 220996,  
Charles Littleton  
Charles D. Shtofman, 220995, Charles Littleton  
Clay Bradley Swallow, 221445, Seth Huddleston  
Evan Bruce Swallow, 221449, Seth Huddleston  
Isaac Lurvey Swallow, 221448, Seth Huddleston  
Patrick Robert Lurvey Swallow, 221447,  
Seth Huddleston  
Logan Bing Swallow, 221446, Seth Huddleston  
Everett Lee Thompson, 221229, Ambrose Garriott  
Eric Lee Thompson, 221230, Ambrose Garriott  
Gregory Scott Wood, 221450, Edward Dyehouse

## **International (1)**

Dale L. Loudermilk Jr., 220997, James Claypoole

## **Iowa (5)**

Michael Thomas Ball, 221232, William Jay  
Brock Austin Keeler, 221231, Ezekiel Jones  
Michael Ray Nootz, 221107, Jacob Hinds  
Earl Merle Parmenter, 221062,  
Nathaniel Parmenter  
Charles Earl Wells, 220917, William Easton

## **Kansas (20)**

Allen Nicol Bolte, 221236, Josiah Jackson  
Karl Francis Burg, 221334, Edward Maxey  
August Henry Burg, 221333, Edward Maxey  
Jesse Everett Comer, 221235, Augustine Comer  
Michael David Comer, 221239,  
Hugh Larimore/Larrimore  
Aaron Michael Comer, 221240,  
Hugh Larimore/Larrimore  
Carter David Comer, 221241,  
Hugh Larimore/Larrimore  
Matthew Alan Davis, 221336, John Duncan  
John Alvin Gilpin, 221518, John Baptist Dant  
Theoden Joseph James, 221335, Edward Maxey  
Bryan Keith Jones, 221234, Ichabod Brownell  
Kyle James Krebaum DC, 221180, John Wright  
Kenton Blaine Lockwood, 221182,  
Joseph Thornburgh  
Kevin Patrick Lockwood, 221181,  
Joseph Thornburgh  
John Christopher Long, 221238, Henry Long  
Kalel Andrew David McCall, 221337, Samuel Doxey  
Recil T. Robinson, 221237, John Watts  
Lynn A. Rodman, 221179, John Hardesty  
Donald Lawrence Sechrist, 221519, Martin Arner  
Jacob Patrick Shields, 221233, Benjamin Wright

## **Kentucky (16)**

Michael Edward Cline, 221243, Jesse Brock  
Jeffrey Scott Edds, 221521, John Henry Bottoff  
Billy Augusta Forbess II, DMD, 221338,  
John Culver  
Thomas Marshall Gosling, 221109, Jacob Hunter  
Harold Denzil Denny Mize, 220998,  
John Blakeslee/Blakely  
Garrett Neal Salyers, 221242, Jesse Brock  
Gerald Wilson Saunders Jr., 221110, William Porter  
Douglas Thomas Tattershall, 221451,  
Michael Isgrigg  
Karl Nelson Truman, 221520, Peter Montague  
James David Vickers, 221108, Thomas Wiley  
Christopher Lee Warren, 220999, Lewis Green Jr.

Mark Hamilton Whitworth, 221246,  
Jonathan Harned  
Stephen Kent Whitworth, 221245, Jonathan Harned  
Tyler Mark Whitworth, 221247, Jonathan Harned  
Andrew Crawford Whitworth, 221248,  
Jonathan Harned  
Albin Crawford Whitworth, 221244,  
Jonathan Harned

## **Louisiana (8)**

Barry P. Aucoin, 221343, Francois Landry  
Timmy Jon Aucoin, 221342, Francois Landry  
Jon Gregory Bullock, 221339, Charles Bullock  
Phillip Steven Edwards, 221341,  
Randolph Rutherford  
James Edgar Loar, 221522, John Van Hoose  
Samuel Taylor Parker Jr., 221001, Lowe Brown  
Matthew Thomassee, 221340,  
Silvain Saunier/Sonnier  
Issac Truman Tubbs, 221000, Jacob Utterback

## **Maine (1)**

Glenn Alan Goddard, 221249, Peleg Green

## **Maryland (10)**

Dale Gorman Carter, 221347, Timothy Kellogg  
David Leslie Vaughn Crandall, 221346,  
Timothy Collins  
Todd Andrew Groszer, 221185, Charles Blount  
Eric Rodger Linthicum, 221348,  
Archibald Linthicum  
Roger Bruce Merrick, 221111, Richard Lockwood  
Matthew Wilson Plowman, 221183,  
Jonathan Plowman  
Brooks Matthew Ross, 221184, Josiah Durgin  
Frank Charles Shannon, 221344, Richard Bratcher  
Frank Charles Shannon Jr., 221345,  
Richard Bratcher  
Joseph Albert Taylor, 221063, Levi Merrill

## **Massachusetts (6)**

George Strickland Briggs Jr., 221349, Isaac Briggs  
Charles Patrick Jordan, 221525, Samuel Filer  
Camryn Gerard Kellogg, 221002, Moses Kellogg  
Stephen Scott Litchfield, 221294, Daniel Litchfield  
Luke Daniel Molloy, 221524, Hezekiah Maynard  
Brock Allen Treworgy, 221523, Jeremiah Lord

## **Michigan (8)**

Robert Aaron Booth Jr., 221003, Ziba Whiting  
Joel Thomas Brusk, 221527, George Elrick  
Nathaniel Edwin Carlson, 221526, Eli Packer  
David Chester Hank, 221186,  
Conrad W. Elmendorf  
David Curtis Hill, 220919, Mathias Richardson  
Bevan Drew Almeida Lindsey, 220918,  
Andrew Hartsfield  
Marcus L. Richardson, 221187, Tillman Kemper  
John Philip Schneider, 221250, Nehemiah Houghton

## **Minnesota (2)**

Gary Paul Cummings, 221004, Jacob Cummings Jr.  
John Howard Payton, 221064, William Peyton Jr.

## **Mississippi (2)**

Sawyer Andrew Meyers, 221452, James Hyde  
Randy Calvin Turner, 221112, Joseph Lawrence

## **Missouri (13)**

Anthony A. Akrami, 221530, Elisha Van Sant  
Ryan R. Akrami, 221531, Elisha Van Sant

Leslie F. Becker, 221351, William Kelley  
David Henry Bezona, 221454, John Hubbard  
Nicholas Wayne Inman, 221251, Nathan Nichols Sr.  
Richard F. Lee, 221529, James Hutchison  
James Williams McFerrin, 221528,

William McFerrin  
Kerry Layne Mondy, 221252, John Page  
Lon Michael Parsons, 221453, John Deaver Sr.  
Larry Allen Pipes, 221188, John Pipes Jr.  
John Bryant Sutton, 221350, Constant Cole  
James William Terry, 221005, Gideon Terry  
William Lacy Voight, 221455, Enoch Job

## Nebraska (2)

Charles Frederick Fisher, 221352,  
William Thompson  
Adrian Lane Sanders, 221456, George Fluker

## Nevada (1)

Elliott Parker, 220920, Lowe Brown

## New Hampshire (6)

Benjamin Alden Aunins, 221534, Colvill Bradner  
Thomas Rudolf Aunins, 221533, Colvill Bradner  
John Grant Aunins, 221532, Colvill Bradner  
Ronald Stephen Clark, 221353, Joseph Clarke  
Ethan Derek Garofalo, 221113, Jacob Kent  
Ronald James White, 221006, William Hilton Jr.

## New Jersey (21)

Keith Richard Anderson, 221190, Philemon Chance  
Ross William Connell, 221009, Benjamin Durrell  
Richard Arthur Connell, 221008, Benjamin Durrell  
John Rowland Cook, 221114, Nathaniel Cousins  
Paul William Elder, 221065, Gershom Lockwood  
William James Elder, 221066, Gershom Lockwood  
Scott Christopher Fahley, 221458, Lemuel Field  
Lawrence Earl Fahley, 221457, Lemuel Field  
John Gavin Feller, 221115, Nathaniel Cousins  
Luke Mason Feller, 221116, Nathaniel Cousins  
Steven George Flannery, 221068, Jeremiah Risley  
Dustin Daniel Flannery, 221067, Jeremiah Risley  
David William Hastings Jr., 221355,

John George Harrold  
Connor Patrick Ingalsbe, 221119, Ebenezer Ingalsbe  
Cassan James Ingalsbe, 221118,  
Ebenezer Ingalsbe Sr.

Thomas Jake Martin, 221007, Nathan Haines  
Gregory Lawrence Merritt, 221354, Bayley Hyatt  
Thomas Jeffrey Nolan CG, 220921, Peter Parker  
Bryce Matthew Renschler, 221189,  
Abraham Waglom

Robert Edward Stark, 221356, John Batson  
Owen Henry Trego, 221117, Henry McFerren

## New Mexico (2)

Gregory L. Ivey, 221121, George Stubblefield  
John Frederick Myers, 221120, Henry Myers

## New York (23)

Tyler W. Armak, 221147, Alexander Guthrie  
Robert Howell Bennett, 221508, Zebulon Ketcham  
Robert Clifford Howell Bennett, 221507,  
Zebulon Ketcham  
Richard Edward Botteron, 221144, Moses Griggs  
Jayden Daniel Camillucci, 221145, Thomas Hannah  
Giorgio Jon Camillucci, 221146, Thomas Hannah  
John K. Cooper, 221210, Benjamin Wheeler  
Robert J. Hendrick, 221151, Samuel Lockwood  
Dennis Harold Knowles, 221042, Peleg Gorton  
James Raymond Koch, 221308, Obadiah Stillwell

Maxwell C. Lessing, 221149, George Kuntz  
Peter S. Lessing, 221148, George Kuntz  
Prescott E. Lessing, 221150, George Kuntz  
Jonathan A. Lynch, 221433, Nathan Daniels  
Matthew C. Lynch, 221432, Nathan Daniels  
Enoch Andrew Mitchell, 221509, Matthias Vought  
Cassidy Stuart Mock, 221510, Abel Grout  
Blaine Stuart Pennington, 221309,

Richard Pennington  
Theodore E. Phillips, 221152, Benjamite Greene  
Michael Jay Phillips, 221310, Ezra Keyes  
Andrew T. Phillips, 221153, Benjamite Greene  
Jack T. Sullivan, 221434, Daniel Besore/Beshore  
James Galway Warwick, 221431, Peleg Ransom

## North Carolina (28)

Jeffery Alan Angle, 221361, Stephen Tompkins  
Gary Felton Barefoot, 221124, Lewis Jernigan  
Walter Kenneth Bostick, 221535, Lewis Jernigan  
John William Boutin, 221254, John Lillard Sr.  
Wesley Scott Boutin, 221255, John Lillard Sr.  
Charles Thomas Boutin, 221256, John Lillard Sr.  
Scott Geoffrey Boutin, 221253, John Lillard Sr.  
John Vincent Boyer, 221360, Adam Boyer  
Jeffrey Michael Brewer, 221010, Jonathan Brewer  
Christopher Flay Cook, 221259, Edward Cook  
Andrew Norman Coward, 220924, John Baucom Sr.  
Robert Alvin Crum, 221258, Daniel Boone  
Steven Wesley Dow, 220922, Peter Hartman  
James Addison Ford, 221125, Absalom Jackson  
Stephen Frank Gent, 221357, Thomas Osgood  
Farrell Everett Hanzaker, 220923, Elias Bost  
Randy Lynn Jirtle, 221536, Seth Berray  
Scott Carter Johnson, 221260, George Carter  
Andrew Joseph Lohner, 221358, John Longstreth  
Adam Joseph Marhefke, 221011, Thomas Bones  
James Timothy Merritt, 221359, Absalom Petty  
Benjamin James Pendry, 221257, Richard Mynatt  
Jonathan Russell Pierce Pittman, 221122,  
William Battle

Thomas Lee Ross III, 221459, George Crowell  
Robert Preston Savacool, 221191,  
William Savacool Saavekuhl  
Linton Alexander Tillman, 221123, James Dicks  
Toshiya Lucas Tsujimura, 221193, Robert Means  
Norikazu Joshua Tsujimura, 221192, Robert Means

## Ohio (22)

C. Eric Altherr, 221362, Robert Carson  
Blaine Edward Chanay, 221268, Andrew Zornes  
Robert Oran Click, 221014, Isham Lane  
Michael Steven Cooper, 221262, Mathias Hook  
James Jeffrey Cooper, 221261, Mathias Hook  
Floyd Hall Cox, 220926, Anthony Sims Davenport  
Barry Frey, 221013, Andrew Kightlinger  
Kenneth Robert Hendricks, 221269, Gershom Flag  
Matthew David Lamb, 221126, Patrick Sinnett  
Kaleb David Lamb, 221127, Patrick Sinnett  
Derrick Michael Lamb, 221128, Patrick Sinnett  
James Gaylord Moss, 221012, Peter Bebout  
Ian Joseph Nickels, 220925, Claudea Middaugh  
Curtis Charles Oberrath, 221263, James Newbury  
Trevor Franklin Rood, 221266, William Congrove  
Danny Lee Rood, 221264, William Congrove  
Keaton McClure Rood, 221265, William Congrove  
Austin Gregg See, 221267, John See  
Matthew Lee Smith, 220927, Michael Satterwhite  
Arthur William Smith, 221364, Daniel Smith  
Keith Patrick Taylor, 221365, John McMillan  
John Bartholomew Pecorak Wakefield, 221363,  
Alexander Read

## Oklahoma (15)

Robert Ervin Bullock Jr., 220932, John Irwin  
Richard Hunter Bullock, 220933, John Irwin  
Abraham Joseph England, 220931, John Guernsey  
Trent Mikael England, 220930, Asa Corliss  
Jerome Elliott McNinch, 220929, Jonathan Mitchell  
Franklin Muskrat III, 221271, Nathaniel White  
Nicholas R. Skidmore, 220928, John Skidmore  
Blake Reneau Swindell, 221018, John Henry Lentz  
Zachary Paul Swindell, 221017, John Henry Lentz  
MacSherry Hanson Swindell, 221015,

John Henry Lentz  
Ethan Taylor Swindell, 221016, John Henry Lentz  
Cordell Morgan Walker, 221270, Samuel Woods  
Emmet Robert Young, 221131, Moses Pullen  
Iain James Young, 221130, Moses Pullen  
Conor Shea Young, 221129, Moses Pullen

## Oregon (7)

Jacob Warren Carpenter, 221369, Abraham De Hart  
Mike Warren Carpenter, 221368, Abraham De Hart  
Scott Wayne Hamersly, 221370, Job Rathbun  
Tate Scott Hamersly, 221371, Job Rathbun  
Kipp Joseph Hamersly, 221372, Job Rathbun  
Dana Michael Heinig, 221367, Josiah Flagg  
Michael Ben Heinig, 221366, Josiah Flagg

## Pennsylvania (44)

Andrew Lincoln Brady, 221275, David Luker  
Ryan O'Donnell Brady, 221276, David Luker  
Liam Andrew Brady, 221274, David Luker  
Colin Thomas Brady, 221273, David Luker  
Aidan Warren Brady, 221272, David Luker  
Alex Benjamin Brown, 221076, John Smith  
William Gregory Brucker, 221373, George Mentzer  
William Joseph Brucker III, 221374, George Mentzer  
William Edward Bureau, 221277, Edmund Bull  
Daniel Richard Bureau, 221278, Edmund Bull  
Gary Alan Coates, 220937, James Brady  
Christopher Alan Coates, 220936, James Brady  
Johnathan Alan Coates, 220935, James Brady  
Jesse Aaron Dugan, 221464, Leonard Reep  
Brian Michael Emmmons, 221132, George Fruit Sr.  
Marc Charles Fish, 221465, Leonard Reep  
Lynn Harry Gurchik Sr., 221072, Arthur St. Clair  
John Charles Gurchik, PhD, 221074,  
Arthur St. Clair

Lynn Harry Gurchik Jr., 221073, Arthur St. Clair  
Michael Paul Gurchik, 221075, Arthur St. Clair  
Adam James Harvey, 221466, Stephen Cole  
Matthew Paul Hazelton, 221133, Israel Sawyer  
Michael Robert Jobs, 221134, Peter Haught II/Jr.  
Arthur Boyd Keys, 220939, Silas Crane  
Alexander Boyd Keys, 220938, Silas Crane  
John William Lyver IV, 221537, David Schultz  
John Kennedy Mathues, 220940,

James Marshel/Marshall  
Calvin Eugene Mays, 220934, Benjamin Mays  
Isaac Kacee Niemczyk, 221463,  
William Walsworth  
John Dawson Ruby III, 221019, Nicholas Dawson  
Gregory Alan Ruby, 221020, Nicholas Dawson  
Nathan Abraham Sanet, 221460, Casper Hepler  
Logan James Sanet, 221461, Casper Hepler  
Nathan Ray Schinzel, 221279, Edmund Bull  
Jeremy Scott Schweitzer, 221375,

Rudolph Schweitzer  
Allen Peter Seltzer, 220945, Michael Seltzer  
David Charles Smith, 220941, William Davis  
Jesse Zachariah Smith, 220942, William Davis  
Andrew Patrick Sunseri, 221021, Thomas Luckett

Arnold Eugene Thompson Sr., 221376,  
Alexander Read/Reed  
Benjamin Turrano, 221462, Thomas Nickum  
Matthew James Wiedmayer, 220943,  
Wilhelm Johnson  
Gerald Allen Wright, 220946, Henry Penney  
Joel Lawrence Zupancic, 220944, Dewalt Mechlin

## Rhode Island (2)

David Edwards Melchar, 221377, John Soule  
Richard Guy Migliori Jr., 221378, Elijah Benjamin

## South Carolina (15)

Robert Anderson Jr, 220950, Robert Anderson  
Robert Holt Atkinson Jr., 220949, James March  
William Scott Baker, 221379, Shadrach Wooten  
Michael Joseph Burke, 220948, David Putnam  
James Riley Closson, 220947, William Wilkins  
Robert Harrison Galloway, 221022,  
Benjamin Merrill  
Henry Arthur Hart, 221382, Martin Cole  
John Henry Holladay Jr., 220971, Elisha Walker  
Sean Andrew Hollonbeck, 221077, Conrad Reedy  
Howard J. Milhoan, 221381, Cornelius Atkinson  
John David Patterson, 221383,  
Samuel Charles Mouchet  
Patrick Michael Patterson, 221380, Asa Camp  
Steven Scott Prinz, 221280, Bazil Prater  
Bennett John Wiley, 220952, Samuel Butz  
James Michael Williams, 220951, Obediah Nunnally

## Tennessee (18)

Charles Arlan Briggs, 221069, Jonathan Briggs  
Gary Keith Butler, 221282, James Butler  
Jordan Tyler Curtis, 221023, Francis Musser  
Jack Lane Curtis, 221024, Francis Musser  
Micah Andrew Goldsberry, 221071,  
Frantz Christian Hootman  
Jacob Brantley Griffin IV, 221384, Samuel Griffin  
David Merrill Harden, 220957, John Collier  
Michael C. Hardy, 220953, William Abney  
Gary C. Hebert, 220954, Micajah Adams  
Klaus W. S. Lachmann, 221137, David Alderman  
David Ernst Mensel, 220956, Asa Selden  
Scott R. Mertie, 221025, Adam Beaver/Bieber  
David Amo Milam III, 221467, Zachariah Belew  
Robert Lee Ontiveros, 221070,  
Frantz Christian Hootman  
Matthew Francis Pizzi, 221136, John Levering  
Christopher Duncan Smith, 220955,  
Shubael Hobart  
Stephen Samuel Strauss, 221135, Robert Bolling  
Edward Reid Terry Jr., 221281, Michael Shanks

## Texas (58)

George Ira Adams, 221385, Batson Whitehurst  
Christopher Jarrett Addington, 221392,  
Peter Grossclose  
Michael Evans Addington, 221541, James Pierce  
Maximus Aaron Addington, 221390,  
Peter Grossclose  
Danny Warren Addington, 221391, Peter Grossclose  
Coleman Amory-Pinkerton, 220960,  
Elisha Garland  
Robert Anthony Blodgett, 221138,  
Stephen Blanchard Jr.  
James Michael Boykin, 221396, Christian Vineyard  
Kurt Cobourn Brown, 221552, Enoch Greenleaf  
Hayden Cobourn Brown, 221553, Enoch Greenleaf  
Milward Glenn Chase, 221480, Josiah Chase  
John Leon Denhollem, 221388, Fielding Lewis Sr.  
Rover Warren Dowling, 221545, John Dowling

Joseph Warren Dowling, 221544, John Dowling  
Robert Thomas Dring Jr., 221551, Philip Dring  
James T. Eldert, 221538, Uriah Odell  
Peter Bruce Ford, 221393, Robert Hichborn  
David William Foster, 221027, John Foster  
Howard L. Haring, 221539, Thomas Hill  
Mervyn Lester Hartwick, 221543, Gilbert Hart  
Kenneth Charles Henderson, 221542,  
Theodore Pridmore  
Mat Hoover, 221028, Andrew Hoover  
William Steven Hopkins, 221546, Joseph May  
Graham Hopkins, 221471, Thomas Futrell  
Drew Gabriel Hopkins, 221470, Thomas Futrell  
Corey Nicholas Hopkins, 221469, Thomas Futrell  
Travis Damien Hopkins, 221468, Thomas Futrell  
William Landin Hopkins, 221547, Joseph May  
Scott Lyn Jackson, 221476, Isaac LaRue  
Ryan Elliott King, 221549, James King  
Evan Darren King, 221550, James King  
Darren William King, 221548, James King  
Wilton Gale Lawler, 221473, Peter Bashaw  
Milton Dale Lawler, 221474, Peter Bashaw  
Brandon Lee Lawler, 221475, Peter Bashaw  
Cody James Monk, 221386, John Loving  
Richard David Moore, 221472, Obadiah Frary Jr.  
Jack Gartner Munson, 221295, Nathan Couch  
Olin Oliver Pennington Jr., 221477, John Hodges  
Ralph Clinton Pinkerton, 220958, Elisha Garland  
Aiden Maquire Pinkerton, 220961, Elisha Garland  
Riley Graham Pinkerton, 220962, Elisha Garland  
Melvin Hardon Richards, 221394, John Short  
Thomas Melvin Richards, 221395, John Short  
Larry Mark Richardson, 221540, Mason French  
Harvey Earl Ringo, 220964, Burtis Ringo  
Albert Donald Roach, 221389, John Dowling  
Ronald Allen Russell, 221401, John Everitt/Everett  
Andrew Lee Salomon, 221387, Joel Newsum  
J. Wayne Stewart, 221026, John Inzer  
Charles William Thomas, 221400,  
William Thomas Sr.  
Nathan Rand Thrift, 220959, Elisha Garland  
Peter Alistaire Tropoli, 221479, John Hodges  
Luke Peter Tropoli, 221478, John Hodges  
Ronald E. Wasson, 221399, Joseph Wasson  
Brett Alan Webb, 220963, James Manus  
Rustin Perot Wright, 221397, Waitstill Orvis  
Ayden Glen Forrest Wright, 221398, Waitstill Orvis

## Utah (6)

Richard G. Fisher, 221078, Elijah Fuller  
James David Harwell, 220965, Charles Harrison  
Larry Lynn Lamph, 221402, Josiah Sabin  
Donald Lee Reed, 221556, William Lawson Sr.  
Jeffrey Sebastian Tatum, 221554, John Ford  
Joshua Scott Tatum, 221555, John Ford

## Vermont (4)

John Andrew Beecy, 221495, Noah Leonard  
Peter Gregory Moino, 221029, Germain Bergeron  
Lawrence Craig Stalnaker, 221140,  
Jacob Stalnaker Sr.  
Craig Stalnaker, 221139, Jacob Stalnaker Sr.

## Virginia (35)

John Richard Beranek, 221079, Solomon Millard  
Gary Edwin Bresnahan, 221491, John Rutledge  
Steven Edward Cale, 221484, John Cale  
Christopher Canterbury, 221403, John Canterbury  
John Bradley Carberry, 221488, Alexander West  
Tazewell Morton Carrington IV, 221083,  
Joel Watkins  
George Wesley Corbett, 221034, Richard Harvin

James Allen Cordes, 221558, Jonathan Owen  
Mark Douglas Crain, 221486, Shadrack Pinkston  
Drew Gilbert Flavell, 221557, Benjamin Mills  
Robert Milton Gregory Jr., 221035,  
Andrew Gregory  
Mark Erik Hansen, 221283, Martin Judy Sr.  
Joshua Anthony Hey, 221493, Jonathan Eddy  
John Pierce Hey, 221494, Jonathan Eddy  
Jonathan S. Hey, 221492, Jonathan Eddy  
Alexander Josef Hinz, 221033, Edward Eldredge  
George Melvin Hurley, 221084, Amos Hurley  
Bryce Cameron Jones, 221483, John Branner  
Michael Carlton Jones, 221481, John Branner  
Brett Richard Jones, 221482, John Branner  
Charles Lewis King, 221285, George Bell  
Angus Slater Lamond Jr., 221030, Thomas Jefferson  
Qionn E. Lanzendorfer, 221080, Phillip Skelly  
Shawn Charles McBurney, 221485,  
Samuel Meredith  
Everett Arthur Moore, 221032, Jonathan Barton  
Graham Lee Nelson Sr., 221031, George Whitacre  
Timothy Patrick O'Brien, 221081, Garland Cosby  
Timothy Patrick O'Brien Jr., 221082,  
Garland Cosby  
Danny Lee Perry, 221490, Isaac Farrar  
Matthew Ryan Phillippi, 221489,  
Christian Ankeny  
Bradley Robert Pittman, 221036, Anthony Street  
Douglas Edward Reynolds Jr., 221404,  
Guisbert Sutphen  
William D. Tugman, 221487, Amos Jump  
Michael Eric Valentine, 221194, John Wagner  
James John Wheaton, 221284, William Francis

## Washington (13)

William Burton Bailey Jr., 221406,  
Valentine Shirley  
Zane Victor Bennett, 220969, Amos Bennett  
Daniel Michael Castello, 221287, John Hopkins  
Wesley Patrick Corder, 220970, Richard Fryer  
Matthew Weston Costello, 221288, John Hopkins  
Ethan Michael Livermore, 221289,  
Abraham Livermore  
Graham Robert Parman, 220967, James Ball  
Devon Ray Parman, 220968, James Ball  
Shawn Ray Parman, 220966, James Ball  
Harold Martin Prather, 221086, Samuel Prather  
Avery Montell Prather, 221085, Samuel Prather  
Thomas Walter Sparks, 221405, Robert Dwiggin  
Steven Andrew Whitacre, 221286, Charles Polk

## West Virginia (11)

Dana Jay Baker, 221291, Archabald McDonald  
Michael Wayne Benson, 221408, Southy Cope  
Christopher Allen Bias, 221413, William Smoot  
Wayne Bruce Blackshire, 221409,  
Ebenezer Blackshear  
Kenneth Royce Coon, 221411, William Smoot  
Anthony Richard Coon, 221412, William Smoot  
Phillips Kimberly McCluskey, 221087,  
Ebenezer Zane  
Robert Edward Stalnaker, 221290,  
Jacob Stalnacker  
Justin Michael Stewart, 221410, Mitchel Clay  
Ryan Cecil Stottlemeyer, 221407, Levin Hays  
Albert Coerte Voorhees, 221414, Albert Voorhes

## Wisconsin (3)

Kenneth Coy Crosby, 221089, Joseph Tremau Sippy  
Ronald Wayne Crosby, 221088,  
Joseph Tremau Sippy  
David Clay Holmes, 221292, William Southern



Due to COVID-19, please call or email the contact prior to attending to ensure that the meeting is taking place.

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

## ARIZONA

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

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

## FLORIDA

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

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin, FL. Call 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 [dougbridges@bellsouth.net](mailto:dougbridges@bellsouth.net).

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

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

☆ **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](mailto:jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com).

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

## GEORGIA

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, 8 a.m. breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at the Roswell Rec Center, Roswell Park, 10495 Woodstock Road, Roswell.

Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit [www.PiedmontChapter.org](http://www.PiedmontChapter.org).

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

## ILLINOIS

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

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

## KENTUCKY

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

## MICHIGAN

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

## NEBRASKA

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

## OHIO

☆ **The Western Reserve Society** (Cleveland) welcomes all SAR members and their guests to all our functions, including luncheon and evening events throughout the year. Consult [www.wrssar.org](http://www.wrssar.org) or [www.facebook.com/wrssar](http://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](mailto: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](mailto:odonnell.frank9@gmail.com), [www.PCCSAR.org](http://www.PCCSAR.org).

## TEXAS

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

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

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

☆ **Bluebonnet Chapter #41** meets the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Marble Falls Public Library, 101 Main St., Marble Falls, TX. All are welcome. Our website is [www.txssar.org/bluebonnet](http://www.txssar.org/bluebonnet).

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

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

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

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

## VIRGINIA

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

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

## WASHINGTON

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

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

☆ **Seattle Chapter** 9-10 a.m. breakfast, 10-11:30 a.m. meeting at Aurora Borealis, 16708 Aurora Boulevard N. Shoreline, WA. Meets second Saturday of each month except June, July, August and December. Contact [stuart.g.webber@gmail.com](mailto:stuart.g.webber@gmail.com).



# 132nd Annual NSSAR Congress July 9th –15th, 2022

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