



# Savannah Bound



The 2022  
Congress  
Convenes



*President General Davis Lee Wright presented the SAR's Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to Tehassi Hill, chairman of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin*





The SAR recognized the Oneida Nation for more than 250 years of patriotic service to the United States and the American Colonies.

**ON THE COVER:** Clockwise from top left, shopping on Savannah's Broughton Street (courtesy of Visit Savannah), Lafayette Square (Casey Jones/Visit Savannah), River Street (Geoff L. Johnson/Visit Savannah), and Midway Congregational Church.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
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THE SAR MAGAZINE (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly (February, May, August, November) and copyrighted by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202. Periodicals postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices. Membership dues include *The SAR Magazine*. Subscription rate \$10 for four consecutive issues. Single copies \$3 with checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" mailed to the HQ in Louisville. Products and services advertised do not carry NSSAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to reject content of any copy. Send all news matter to Editor; send the following to NSSAR Headquarters: address changes, election of officers, new members, member deaths. Postmaster: Send address changes to *The SAR Magazine*, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202.

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## Celebrating and Connecting

*Compatriots,*

It has been an honor to serve as your President General. I have appreciated the opportunity to speak about the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution, a watershed moment that provides us with a unique opportunity to take a leadership role in educating about the American Revolution and commemorating and honoring all of those who aided the cause of American independence from April 19, 1775, to Nov. 25, 1783. As members of the Sons of the American Revolution, we are uniquely equipped to engage the public on the importance of the American Revolution: our Patriot Ancestors. Their contributions—be it military, patriotic, financial or civil—were inestimable to the cause of liberty and will provide an invaluable enhancement to our celebrations and commemorations of the events that occurred during and leading up to the American Revolution.

In my last letter, I wrote about one of my Patriot Ancestors, Samuel Auchmuty, who enlisted in the 12th Pennsylvania Regiment in October 1776 and served with the Main Continental Army until January 1781 as part of the 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment. Samuel participated in the battles of Princeton, Piscataway, Short Hills, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and Stony Point and wintered in Morristown, N.J. (three times); Middlebrook, N.J.; and Valley Forge, Penn. I also wrote about how important it was to me that my travels this year allowed me to represent the SAR on the same ground on which my ancestor fought and sacrificed during the Ten Crucial Days Campaign and the Philadelphia Campaign. What I did not know, however, was how Samuel's Valley Forge service during the winter of 1777-78 would connect to an NSSAR 250th anniversary recognition occurring in 2022 in Green Bay, Wis.—almost 1,000 miles from Valley Forge National Historical Park.

On March 31, I traveled to Green Bay (along with Great Lakes District VPG William Austin and WISSAR President Samuel Keith) to present the SAR's Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to Tehassi Hill, chairman of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

The Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award is a prestigious SAR award that recognizes an organization's extensive and sustained patriotic service to the United States. The SAR recognized the Oneida Nation for more than 250 years of patriotic and military service to the United States and the American Colonies, starting with

the Battles of Oriskany and Barren Hill and the winter at Valley Forge during the American Revolution and continuing through today's conflicts (even serving as code talkers in the European Theater during World War I and World War II). During our recognition ceremony, Chairman Hill relayed the story of 47 Oneida warriors who brought several hundred bushels of dried corn to Valley Forge in 1778 to help feed the Continental Army. Polly Cooper, the lone Oneida woman participating in the expedition, showed the soldiers how to prepare hulled corn soup, add to the taste of the soup using fruits and nuts, and enhance the nutritional quality of their diets.

And here is where Samuel Auchmuty's Valley Forge service re-enters the story, connecting me to our recent recognition of the Oneida Nation.

While I do not have any evidence that Samuel received a bowl of hulled corn soup—it's not mentioned in his pension application—I believe the Oneida's gift, nutritional knowledge, and service to the Continental Army aided Samuel and helped him march out of Valley Forge in June 1778 with the Main Continental Army on its way to Monmouth Courthouse. These are the stories about our Patriot

Ancestors we can use to enhance our celebrations and connect with and teach the public about the many facets of the American Revolution.

My spring continued to be busy. In addition to my trip to Green Bay, I visited SAR state societies and chapters and participated in several SAR-sponsored commemorations. In early February, I attended the Pennsylvania Society's Winter Board of Management meeting in Morgantown, Penn. Thank you to Peter Reinhart for his service as aide-de-camp. A few days later, I joined Rocky Mountain District VPG Wayne Snodgrass for a multi-day tour of the New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona societies. My thanks to Wayne for serving as my aide-de-camp and travel companion. My February travels concluded with attending the New Jersey Society's George Washington luncheon and Board of Managers meeting.

March kicked off with our Spring Leadership Meeting, during which I had the privilege of presenting the SAR Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the American Battlefield Trust in recognition of its significant efforts in preserving land in connection with at least 20 different Revolutionary War battlefields, including Lexington and Concord, Princeton, Bennington, Brandywine, Kettle



*PG Davis Wright presented the Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the American Battlefield Trust.*

*Continued on page 5*

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Creek, Guilford Courthouse, Newtown, Saratoga, the South Carolina Liberty Trail and Yorktown. The SAR also honored the American Battlefield Trust for its leadership in educating the public about the 250th anniversary of American independence and the American Revolution. David O. Stewart, author of the recently published *George Washington: The Political Rise of America's Founding Father*, spoke on Saturday evening about George Washington and spent time signing copies of his books. I want to thank Roger Williams for his assistance in arranging for Mr. Stewart's attendance and identifying an independent Louisville bookstore to set up at the Brown Hotel in advance of our banquet.

Following Spring Leadership, I attended the Tennessee Annual Banquet and a bench dedication ceremony at The Hermitage, sponsored by the Tennessee and Georgia societies, commemorating Andrew Jackson's Revolutionary War Service. I want to thank Paul White for serving as my aide-de-camp.

After my Tennessee trip, I returned to Delaware and spoke at a Caesar Rodney Chapter meeting about the importance of developing new SAR-sponsored commemorations related to local events in the run-up to the 250th anniversary. Delaware has two intriguing possibilities: the Sept. 9, 1777, Battle of Cooch's Bridge, the only engagement in Delaware between Continental and Crown forces, or Delaware's June 15, 1776, declaration of independence from England (and King George III) and separation from Pennsylvania (and the Penn family).

I chose to commemorate "Separation Day"—a uniquely Delaware event—on my PG challenge coin. Like I challenged Delaware, I likewise challenge each society and chapter to develop at least one new commemoration in its 250th anniversary-related efforts. I also challenge our members to plan, participate in, or attend 250th anniversary-related events and submit for the bronze, silver or gold SAR 250th Anniversary Recognition medals. Further information about these awards, including application forms, may be found under the America 250 tab on [SAR.org](http://SAR.org).

I rounded out March by attending a Society of the Cincinnati-hosted symposium at Anderson House in Washington, D.C. Also attending were Secretary General Bruce Pickette; Brooks Lyles, Education Committee chair; Colleen Wilson, director of education; and Rae Ann Sauer, assistant director of education and archivist.

This symposium brought together 19 Revolutionary War-focused organizations, including the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, National Park Service, American Battlefield Trust, George Washington's Mount Vernon, and American Revolution Institute, and several education-related organizations, to discuss collective educational possibilities for the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution. I believe this initial meeting was successful; not only did it help identify organizations focusing on the 250th, but it also provided an opportunity to develop connections within those organizations to help make our decade of commemorations more impactful. I then flew to

Green Bay for the above-mentioned Oneida recognition ceremony and lunch at Lambeau Field. Thank you to Bill Austin and Bob Haglund for serving as my aides-de-camp.

I next flew to Grand Rapids to attend the Michigan Society annual meeting, which included unveiling a roadside marker at the Walker Township Cemetery commemorating Moses Clark, a fifer who enlisted in Connecticut in 1776. Thank you to International District VPG Ken Goodson, VPG Austin and Compatriot Haglund for serving as my aides-de-camp in Michigan.

My April travel continued with attendance at the Oklahoma Society's State Conference. I learned of several fantastic programs on which the OKSSAR is working. Thank you to Phil Hunt for serving as aide-de-camp.

I also attended the Georgia Society's commemoration of Frederica Patriots' Day in St. Simon's, Ga., a newly recognized national event. Frederica Patriots' Day commemorates the April 19, 1778, American capture of three British vessels on the Frederica River and this year included wreath presentations, a parade and an exchange of artillery fire between three Patriot shore batteries and guns aboard the tall ship *Lynx* (an 1812 privateer schooner standing in for the British Navy). Thank you to Chip Lewis for serving as my aide-de-camp during this trip and arranging the afternoon sail on the *Lynx*.

I closed April travel in Concord, Mass., where I had the pleasure of marching across the Old North Bridge in Concord with the Massachusetts Society Color Guard. I participated in the Massachusetts Society's Patriots Day luncheon after the parade at the Colonial Inn in Concord. Thank you to MASSAR President Ed Hoak for serving as my aide-de-camp. This was my first time participating in Patriots Day events in Concord, and it was indeed a fantastic place to be. Dr. David Hackett Fischer, the author of *Paul Revere's Ride* and *Washington's Crossing* (among other titles), spoke to the group about his ongoing research into the American Revolution. I was privileged to present Dr. Fischer with the SAR's Distinguished Patriot Award, a prestigious award recognizing individuals for their significant patriotic service to the United States. Dr. Fischer received this award in recognition of his scholarship on the American Revolution. David Duncan, president of the American Battlefield Trust, also announced that the organization's goal is to preserve 2,500 acres of Revolutionary War-related battlefield land during the upcoming 250th anniversary.

Thanking all of you for the privilege of serving you as your President General and for the honor of representing the SAR to the public and other organizations. I could not have succeeded without your support.

Yours in Patriotic Service,



Davis Lee Wright  
President General

# Savannah, Here We Come!

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

By JOHN TRUSSELL, GEORGIA SOCIETY SAR

The National SAR Congress is just around the corner, and we are anticipating having you and your family in Savannah from July 10-15. We will be celebrating “Coming out of COVID,” putting away the masks, getting back to normal and having fun! Presently, the host hotel is booked, but the National Congress Chair maintains a waiting list for those seeking rooms. Email him if you want to be on the list at LTCMRSC@aol.com. He will also provide three local hotels within a half-mile to the host hotel for consideration. Registration opens in mid-May.

This is the third story about the Savannah Congress, and previously discussed were the many cultural, historical and scenic reasons to visit Savannah.

While in Savannah, you will engage in many important SAR Congress activities, but there will be plenty of time to enjoy the city and its many attractions. Getting around Savannah is easy, too.

Thanks to funding support from the city of Savannah, the Chatham Area Transit, known as CAT, operates a free downtown shuttle known as the “dot,” which stops near the Hyatt Regency, our host hotel. Learn more at [www.catchacat.org](http://www.catchacat.org), and a copy of the map is included in your Congress gift bag, along with a 96-page “Savannah 2022 Insider’s guide” to all the must-sees in Savannah, with restaurants, tours, outdoor activities and shopping.

Savannah has lots of street parking, but it can be challenging to find a space. The dot comprises two loops, Forsyth and Downtown, which connect residents and visitors to Savannah’s visitor centers, parking facilities, area attractions, shops, restaurants and hotels. The shuttle arrives every 10 minutes at 18 stops throughout the Historic District and is available seven days a week. Although the hotel has guest parking at \$38 per day, public parking is available at the 7 Whitaker Street Parking Garage for \$16 per day or by the hour. This garage is only 200 yards from the hotel. You can download the app, ParkSavannah, and after registration on your phone, you can make payments and won’t need to have coins! The host hotel is right off of River Street, so you’ll be within easy walking distance to shops, restaurants and pubs.



This edition will briefly discuss some of the many movies filmed in Savannah and where you can visit some of the filming locations. The most unforgettable movie filmed in Savannah was *Forrest Gump* (1994). The

film, starring Tom Hanks, tells the tale of one man’s extraordinary life alongside his best friend, Jenny, featuring pivotal moments, including the March on Washington and the Vietnam War. Although most of this iconic movie is set in Alabama, most of it was filmed around nearby Beaufort, S.C. The best *Forrest Gump* film locations are in Savannah’s Chippewa Square. As you remember, Forrest sat on a bus bench at Chippewa Square and told passersby his life story. The bench is now in the Savannah History Museum, where you can see it, but a stop in the square is still a must-do. There is no bench in the exact location where it was in the movie. A flower bed is at that location now!

*The Legend of Bagger Vance* (2000) tells the story of a gifted amateur golfer (Matt Damon) derailed by the traumatic experiences of World War I. It stars Charlize Theron and Will Smith.

Based on Nicholas Sparks’ novel, *The Last Song* starred Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth and was the first film to be filmed on Tybee Island. Most of the filming occurred on the island’s beach and pier, with crucial scenes in Georgia Aquarium and Wormsloe Historic Estate. The beautiful chapel was built for the film and moved to U.S. 80 to become a local wedding chapel. See [www.tybeeweddingchapel.com](http://www.tybeeweddingchapel.com).

Clint Eastwood directed *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. Kevin Spacey and John Cusack starred in this famous adaption of the book by John Berendt, which tells the account of a real-life event in Savannah. Most of the film is shot entirely in Savannah, so there are many locations to visit. The Mercer-Williams House in Monterey Square is the scene of the crime that plays a crucial role in the story and is now a museum you can visit. Forsyth Park, Savannah’s most famous park, also features in the film.

Starring Julia Roberts and Dennis Quaid, *Something to Talk About* is a 1995 comedy-drama that showcases various locations around Savannah, including the Six Pence Pub on Bull Street. The iconic pub is the location of a memorable scene with Roberts and her movie husband. It looks just like it does in the movie and is popular with fans.

*Glory* is a Civil War drama that tells the story of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the first black regiment in the U.S. Army. Starring Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington, the movie was filmed in Georgia. Sites from the film you can visit include the Roundhouse Complex at the Georgia State Railroad Museum, the Mercer-Williams House and the Battlefield Memorial Park. As part of the Savannah History Museum, you can walk the grounds and learn



the history of the Revolutionary War in Savannah. The final battle scene, with the troops attacking the fort, was filmed on nearby Jekyll Island. We recommend visiting Jekyll and St. Simons Island. Both are about 90 miles south of Savannah. Visit [www.jekyllisland.com](http://www.jekyllisland.com).

*The Conspirator* is a 2010 film directed by Robert Redford. The film tells the story of Mary Surratt, the only female conspirator charged in the Abraham Lincoln assassination and the first woman to be executed by the U.S. government. It stars James McAvoy, Robin Wright and Evan Rachel Wood, and a portion of it was filmed at the Society of Cincinnati Savannah Headquarters, open for tours at the Harper Fowlkes House at 230 Bernard Street, Savannah. Filming also occurred at Fort Pulaski.



Your National and Georgia SAR is working diligently to ensure that the Savannah Congress is outstanding and one that you and the family can greatly 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, the defiant Col. John McIntosh replied, "Come and take it!" The British declined and withdrew 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 have a delicious BBQ pork-and-chicken lunch from the Smokin' Pig.

After lunch, the tour will move to the Midway Congregational Church, a large historic wooden church built in 1792 to replace an earlier church building burned by the British.

Compatriots interested in the Patriot Grave Marking Medal will have the opportunity to participate after we 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.

Congress will begin a day later than is typical but will follow the usual order, with registration starting on Saturday, July 9, and host reception on Sunday, July 10. The First Lady's Tea, Rumbaugh Orations and Memorial Service will be Monday, July 11. On Tuesday, July 12, is the youth luncheon, followed by the Ladies' Luncheon on Wednesday, July 13. On July 14, at the President General's dinner, Dr. John Derden will give a brief overview of Savannah in the Revolutionary War and George Washington's 1791 Savannah visit. Following Dr. Derden, we anticipate having another extraordinary guest speaker!

Also, during the Congress, we will be dedicating two SAR park benches that will help highlight significant historical events. One SAR park bench has been placed in Tricentennial Revolutionary Park, and it commemorates all the soldiers who fought in the Battle of Savannah and the British withdrawal of July 11, 1782. Another SAR park bench is being placed in Johnson Square, celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of this great country.

The Johnson Square SAR bench will be close to the famous Johnny Mercer bench. Mercer, who lived in Savannah, co-wrote the renowned song "Moon River" and many other songs and plays. These benches are in high-



Courtesy of Visit Savannah



Courtesy of Visit Savannah



Geoff L. Johnson Photography / Visit Savannah

*Movie buffs may recognize these familiar Savannah sites. Top, the Mercer-Williams House, which figures prominently in the film, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*; middle, Chippewa Square, the setting for the bench where the title character chats with various people in *Forrest Gump*; bottom, the Six Pence Pub can be spotted in the movie *Something to Talk About*.*

pedestrian areas and will get much use and bring positive name recognition to the SAR. Johnson Square is Savannah's largest and oldest park square and is home to the Gen. Nathanael Greene monument and historical markers to George Washington's 1791 visit (see page 18).

It's also across the street from Christ Church, where Washington attended services just before his departure.

Washington's visit to Savannah is one of the main themes of the Savannah Congress. The George Washington Endowment Fund, the Georgia Fellows Fund, and many personal and chapter donations have allowed us to commission a painting by well-known historical artist Jeff Trexler of Pennsylvania. Signed and unsigned copies will be available at Congress. The picture will show Washington triumphantly walking up the cobblestone street from the docks, smiling with his tri-horn hat, waving at the assembled soldiers and

public who have come to greet him. The painting is full of historical details from his visit that have never been done before; thus, it will be unique and instantly a collector's item to cherish. We are planning a memorable Congress in Savannah, so please join us! Please refer to the two previous Savannah SAR Magazine stories for additional information, and links to those stories are included at [www.gasocietysar.com](http://www.gasocietysar.com) under Congress. Refer to the updated program for the exact time of events.

We greatly look forward to seeing you in Savannah. Y'all, come on down!

## Packing a *Punch!*

*This classic Savannah beverage enhances the Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter's Christmas parties and was instrumental in the establishment of the Sockdolager Award.*

In 2019, Georgia's Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter started serving Chatham Artillery Punch to make the Christmas party livelier. The punch is a concoction of whisky, rum, cognac, wine and other forms of alcohol. Chatham Artillery Punch traces its origins to George Washington's visit to Savannah during his tour of the South in 1791.

No records of the recipe served to Gen. Washington exist. Many Savannah restaurants offer "the original version, updated to modern taste," but each restaurant has its supposedly original recipe. The Chatham Artillery Punch served by the Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter combines other recipes garnished with a sock, which is fished out before serving, shocking guests and amusing in-the-know compatriots.

The first year the punch was served, compatriots placed themselves in the shoes of lonely Revolutionary War soldiers. Our ancestors probably would have been happy to get the sock, plus additional solace found in the slightly

sweet, highly alcoholic concoction soaking within.

The Christmas party is informal, with no program, just compatriots socializing and recognizing their contributions. The dripping sock is the award. Compatriot Jerry Taylor laughingly agreed to accept the award in recognition for sharing his vast historical knowledge with civic and school groups.

### *Homonyms to the Rescue!*

A homonym is two words having the same pronunciation but different meanings, origins or spellings. The word "sock" means a garment for the foot or, as in our case, a beverage garnish. The term "sock" also means to punch or hit forcefully, as in the

sentence, "I'm going to sock you in the eye!"

The seldom-used word *sockdolager* is an Americanism incorporating the latter meaning. *Sockdolager* is defined as (1) a decisive blow or a punch that settles matters and (2) something outstanding or exceptional. Etymologists (people who study the origin of words) debate that the source of *sockdolager* is formed by combining *sock* (to punch) with *doxology*, a hymn of praise to God. The Sockdolager Award expresses the intent to recognize or praise a compatriot for service.

Sample Chatham Artillery Punch at the National Congress in Savannah.



Compatriot Jerry Taylor, right, was presented with the Sockdolager Award in recognition for sharing his historical knowledge with civic and school groups; left, Chatham Artillery Punch.



By JARED OGDEN



# NEW VETERANS COMMITTEE PROGRAM

BY SCOTT GILTNER, CHAIRMAN, VETERANS COMMITTEE

**T**he Veterans Committee of the NSSAR announces its program to increase SAR representation at various Veterans Administration Medical Centers (VAMCs) across the nation. The VA Center for Development and Civic Engagement (CDCE) committees, formerly known as VA Voluntary Services (VAVS), are volunteers representing various organizations who support our veterans. The groups represented in these committees are the DAR, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Salvation Army, Vietnam Veterans of America and Disabled American Veterans. Each organization on the CDCE committee is allowed one representative and multiple deputy representatives.

Historically, SAR representation on CDCE committees has occurred only within a few state societies, while the rest of the organizations have no representation in the VAMCs. As of January 2022, the SAR has representation at only 37 of the 210 VAMCs and Outpatient Clinics across the United States. The Veterans Committee recognizes this as a growth opportunity for the SAR to increase our engagement with and support of our veterans in a meaningful manner.

This Veterans Committee program aims to increase the SAR's participation in the CDCEs at VAMCs where the SAR is currently not represented. Initial investigations by the Veterans Committee have revealed that many state societies and chapters are not aware of this opportunity to support our veterans.

The Veterans Committee formed a subcommittee to develop an information and recruitment program to remedy this. Compatriot Andrew Akers (NH) is the chairman of this subcommittee. He will be reaching out to the various societies with information on where the VAMCs are located within their respective states and how they can recruit and support volunteers from their membership. Each state society and chapter is requested to support our outreach efforts when Compatriot Akers contacts them.

## ROLE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND DEPUTY REPRESENTATIVES

The role of the representatives and deputy representatives is primarily to act as the liaison between the SAR and the CDCE committee at their assigned VAMC. As such, whenever the CDCE committee

identifies a specific need or request, the representatives are expected to communicate this need or request to their organization and coordinate efforts to support it. The needs and requests vary, but two that occur regularly are food collections for low-income veterans and their families for Thanksgiving and Angel Tree requests for Christmas. Other proposals to support veterans may arise from natural disasters or specific local needs.

Representatives and deputy representatives are expected to attend the CDCE committee meetings once a quarter. The exact date and times for the meetings are specific to each VAMC. The representative is also responsible for participating in an annual review with their local CDCE program director to assess the level of support provided by the SAR. The amount of time involved in this role is dependent on the individual representative/deputy representative.

Representatives and deputy representatives will also be able to network with other organizations on the CDCE committee that support veterans and who have similar Patriotic interests. Many SAR chapters have developed relationships with these organizations to collaborate on events outside their CDCE roles that align with the goals of the SAR.

## HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Becoming an SAR representative or deputy representative is straightforward. Any compatriot who wishes to become either a representative or deputy representative should contact the chairman of the Veterans Committee, Scott Giltner (KY), at [stgilt@earthlink.net](mailto:stgilt@earthlink.net) to express his interest in serving. The chairman then submits a letter appointing the compatriot to the relevant VAMC. The compatriot must provide his name, SAR National number, mailing address, telephone number and email address to write the letter of appointment. Upon receiving the appointment letter, the CDCE program director at the VAMC will contact the compatriot to complete the onboarding process.

SAR representation on the CDCE committees is about more than volunteering at the VAMC. It develops relationships with other organizations that support veterans.

This would increase local SAR membership opportunities to grow their veterans support programs.



# THE SAR YOUTH EDUCATION MEDAL

BY BROOKS LYLES (NC), CHAIRMAN,  
EDUCATION COMMITTEE

On June 9, 1906, during the administration of Compatriot and President Theodore Roosevelt, the SAR received a Congressional Charter that declared, “The Objects of this Society are to be patriotic, historical, and educational; to unite and promote fellowship among the descendants of those who sacrificed to achieve the independence of the American people, to inspire them and the community-at-large with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom.” It is from this that the education mission of the

SAR is derived.

At the 117th National Congress, a resolution was passed regarding the SAR’s commitment to expanding the headquarters and library complex to include a museum to emphasize our educational mission.

“Therefore, this 117th annual Congress requests that the President General now cause our National Society’s governing documents to be examined and appropriate changes proposed so the education function would be identified in them, and, after due process, any proposed amendments submitted to future annual congresses for approval or disapproval.” An additional result of this resolution was hiring a full-time education director, Ms. Colleen Wilson, who has been critical in the growth of our education programs.

In 2017, then-President General Mike Tomme directed the Education Committee to develop a multi-tiered education outreach program that included Youth Protection Training for Compatriots, the President General’s Education Outreach Streamer for chapters that were executing the SAR’s Education mission, and the development of a Central Database of Compatriot Presenters and Presentations. Also that year, Colorado Compatriot Wayne Snodgrass established the Patriot Chest Reimbursement Program with a \$10,000 fund to reimburse state societies up to 50 percent of the startup cost (up to \$500 each), for two new Patriot Chests per state. That program was integrated under the oversight of

the Education Committee and managed by Ms. Wilson. Compatriot Snodgrass also developed the “Patriot Chest 100” list of presenters organized by state, which is available on the website. In 2019, Compatriot Greg Ohanesian of South Carolina donated \$50,000 to establish the Ohanesian Family History Presentation Award to recognize chapters in four different categories with a \$500 award for doing the most in-school uniformed history presentations.

This year, we announced the approval and release of the SAR Youth Education Medal to recognize the sustained education of our youth by compatriots. There are two versions of the medal: the base Youth Education Medal and the Youth Education Medal with Lifetime Achievement Bar.

## The Youth Education Medal:

1. The Youth Education Medal will be awarded to a Compatriot after 15 educational presentations. The look-back period for qualifying presentations is Jan. 1, 2021.
2. Presentations must be given to preschool- or school-age children.
3. Presentations may be given in either public and private schools and in or out of the classroom.
4. Presentations made in different classes during the same day in the same school may be counted as separate presentations if specific data such as a teacher or separate class periods is provided.
5. Presentations given as part of a “school day” for living-history events are acceptable.
6. Presentations may also be given to youth groups or organizations such as, but not limited to, the following: C.A.R., American Heritage Girls, Trail Life, Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, home school co-ops, church youth groups, etc.
7. Presentations must be recorded in the chapter and societies’ Americanism Report to be used toward the tracking and award of the PG’s Education Outreach Streamer. Presenters should develop and submit Presenter Data Sheets to the National Education Committee and must have completed Youth Protection Training.
8. The medal may be awarded multiple times.
  - a. After the initial medal has been received, the recipient will receive a bronze oak-leaf cluster for each additional 15 presentations.
  - b. Five bronze oak-leaf clusters can be replaced with one silver oak-leaf cluster. Presentation and wear of oak-leaf clusters shall follow NSSAR policy.
  - c. The state-society education program chairman or equivalent committee within the society must approve presentations.
9. State societies are responsible for purchasing and presenting the SAR Youth Education Medal from SAR Merchandise.





## The SAR Youth Education Medal with Lifetime Achievement Bar:

State societies can award the NSSAR Youth Education Medal with Lifetime Achievement bar to two individuals annually.

1. An SAR Compatriot must have distinguished himself in bringing the history of the American Revolution and the accomplishments of our Patriot Ancestors to young people by being involved in education outreach activities or presenting education outreach programs to our youth for more than 10 years.
2. Special Awards of the NSSAR Youth Education Medal with Lifetime Achievement Bar to non-state societies can propose SAR persons to the education committee via email request. Requests will detail their rationale for the presentation and must include 1) who the proposed recipient is; 2) what they did to earn it; and 3) why they deserve our recognition.
3. The Education Committee will vote on a case-by-case basis whether to approve the awards for non-SAR persons based on the merits of the nomination and maintain a file of the recipients.
4. These non-SAR member awards will count against the state society's annual allotment of two medals for Lifetime Achievement presentations.
  - a. State societies will purchase the Youth Education Medal and the Lifetime Achievement Bar and

mount the bar on the drape before presentations within their states. Recipients will be reported on the society's Americanism Report.

- b. The Education Committee will purchase the Youth Education Medal with the Lifetime Achievement Bar and Certificates for award to those non-SAR persons for whom it votes to approve the medal. The award and certificates will be mailed to the nominating state society.

## The SAR Youth Education Lapel Pin:

Is awarded by the Education Committee to any person who makes a donation of \$250 or more toward the SAR Education Committee account. Donors will be recognized with a certificate and lapel pin paid for by committee funds. Donations for the SAR Education Committee will be accepted on an installment or pledge-of-payment plan.

Education is a mission directed in our Congressional Charter, and we are building an Education Center and Museum at the National Headquarters in Louisville. SAR Congresses have passed resolutions focusing on our education efforts. Honoring the sacrifices of our Patriot Ancestors and keeping alive the memories of what they sacrificed in the founding of this nation are what we promise every time we say the SAR Pledge. We are pleased to recognize those who have been executing this critical mission with the new NSSAR Youth Education Medal.

# Educational Outreach

By TED WALKER, VICE PRESIDENT  
PIEDMONT REGION, SCSSAR

A Revolutionary War living history re-enactment was held on March 18 at Aiken High School, Aiken, S.C., in honor of the upcoming 250th anniversary of America's birthday celebration in 2026. This event was organized by Ted Walker, VP Piedmont Region, SCSSAR, and Henry Laurens Chapter past president; Jason A. Holt, Ed.D., Aiken High School principal; and Andrew McCaskill, school liaison.

Sponsors of the event were the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. We also had Liberty Live Southern Campaign 1780 and their educational-



display teams with living-history programs.

Between 800-900 students made their way through the various living-history displays spread around the school's athletic practice field, manned by re-enactors from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida to bring such concepts as blacksmithing, artillery and corsets to life as they existed when such battles as Cowpens, Ninety-Six, Eutaw Springs and Camden became pivotal in the area's history.



Top, the militia musket fire was one of 20 exhibits the students could watch in the event organized by re-enactors and presenters from three states; above, Ted Walker, VP Piedmont Region, SCSSAR, talks to Aiken High School students.



# Distinguished Patriot Award

## Author of *African Founders* honored by SAR

On April 18, President General Davis Lee Wright honored Pulitzer Prize-winning bestselling author David Hackett Fischer with the Distinguished Patriot Award, which is presented to an American citizen for outstanding patriotism.

The presentation was part of the Massachusetts Society's Patriots' Day ceremonies at Concord's Colonial Inn in Massachusetts.

Fischer, professor emeritus at Brandeis University, is the author of such notable titles as *Albion's Seed*, *Paul Revere's Ride* and *Washington's Crossing*. "We are proud and honored to present this award to Dr. Fischer for his exhaustive research and historiography," Wright said. "His books have shed light on British America and the Revolutionary era to multiple generations of students and readers. With this award, the SAR recognizes his body of work and his contribution to our mission of enlightening our fellow citizens about our nation's founding principles."

Fischer's Oxford University Press editor, Tim Bent, added, "All of us at Oxford University Press heartily

congratulate David Hackett Fischer for being awarded an SAR Distinguished Patriot Award. His many books with us are among the Press' most distinguished works and remain as essential today as when they were published."

Robert Bender, vice president and executive editor at Simon & Schuster—publisher of Fischer's forthcoming book, *African Founders: How Enslaved People Expanded American*

*Ideals*—added, "David is one of America's most eminent historians. I congratulate David, and I am honored to be publishing his next book. It is a groundbreaking, extraordinary work that re-examines our nation's early history, showing how enslaved Africans created much of what we today think of as 'American' culture. As he has done with his other distinguished books, David has combined prodigious research with insightful analysis to produce a major work of history."

Fischer's *African Founders* also is a selection of the SAR

Henry Knox Bookshelf ([education.sar.org](http://education.sar.org)), a list of recommended reading announced in this issue of SAR Magazine (see page 16) to its 37,000-plus members.



From left, President General Davis Lee Wright; Edgar Stickley Hoak, president, Massachusetts Society, SAR; and David Hackett Fischer.

## New State Veterans Service Award

BY SCOTT GILTNER, CHAIRMAN,  
VETERANS COMMITTEE

The State Veterans Service Award will be awarded for the first time at the 2022 National Congress in Savannah.

To qualify for the award, a state society must:

1. Submit a USS Stark Memorial score sheet, and
2. Submit USS Stark Memorial Award score sheets meeting the applicable criteria in the following:
  - a. For societies with no chapters, submit the society score sheet only, with a minimum of 50 points on the state society score sheet submitted, or
  - b. For societies with one or more chapters, at least 50 percent of its chapters must submit a USS Stark Memorial Award score sheet, with a minimum of 50 points on each score sheet submitted.

Only those score sheets for the state society and its chapters sent by the reporting deadline (Feb. 1) will be considered. No extra paperwork or reporting is required. Any society meeting the criteria will automatically have its name sent to the President General, who will award a certificate.

The mission of the Veterans Committee is to direct the

SAR's efforts to serve those who have served us by overseeing several 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 Veterans Committee has determined that one method to encourage submission of the USS Stark Memorial report is to recognize the state societies based on the percentage of their chapters submitting reports. Historically, 30-50 reports are submitted each year, representing approximately 5-9 percent of SAR chapters. Due to the Veterans Committee promotion efforts, the USS Stark Memorial reports submitted have increased to 106 (approximately 20 percent of SAR chapters).

Although an individual chapter may not win an award by itself, it can contribute to the state society qualifying for the award. The committee believes that this award will motivate individual chapters to support their society and inspire state societies to encourage its chapters to submit their reports.

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



## Giving Opportunities

We need your help to educate, inform and inspire the public for generations to come. Please consider giving to the Liberty Tree Campaign.

In 2026, we will celebrate the 250th anniversary of American independence. Could there be a more fitting tribute to the men and women who secured the civil liberties that we enjoy today than to share their story with the world?

The Liberty Campaign gives you the option of contributing a gift via monthly installments or paying in full. There are four levels of giving, and those who participate receive a two-part lapel pin. The Bronze level is \$1,250, Silver is \$2,500, Gold is \$25,000, and Diamond is \$250,000.

Diamond-level donors also will be recognized with an appropriate naming opportunity at the SAR Education Center and Museum.

This is another way to recognize the members and friends to help us finish funding this critical project. Our goal is to have the center going by July 2026.

We have had a productive month or so with fundraising here at the SAR Foundation. Here are a few of the highlights.

We received: a \$100,000 check from a compatriot in Florida, a \$25,000 gift from a compatriot of the Lake of the Ozarks, a \$10,000 gift from a member in Arizona, another \$10,000 memorial gift, a \$6,000 gift from a member in Alabama, a \$5,278 gift from a member in Kansas, and several \$1,000-\$5,000 gifts.

As you can see, we receive support from all over our great country. We are grateful for every donation. Every gift helps, whether it's \$5 or a naming-rights amount.

Please watch our museum video on the SAR Foundation website at [sarfoundation.org](http://sarfoundation.org). Scroll down, then click on the blue tab to learn about the SAR Education Center and Museum.

BY PHIL BLOYD

[www.sarfoundation.org/education/the-sar-museum-and-education-center](http://www.sarfoundation.org/education/the-sar-museum-and-education-center)

## The Revolution Is Coming ...



## ... Join Us

The SAR Education Center and Museum Liberty Tree Campaign will allow us to not only build the galleries and exhibits it will endow the SAR Center and Museum for years to come.

*The SAR Foundation recognizes donors to the Liberty Tree Campaign at four levels with a pin, certificates and enhancements.*

BRONZE..... A one-time gift of \$1,250 or monthly gifts of \$25 until the total is reached  
SILVER..... A one-time gift of \$2,500 or monthly gifts of \$50 until the total is reached  
GOLD ..... A one-time gift of \$25,000 or monthly gifts of \$500 until the total is reached  
DIAMOND ... Please contact us to set up payments for your \$250,000 gift

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. 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

*“Because the value of money, and particularly of paper money, depends upon the public confidence, and where that is wanting, laws cannot support it ...”*

— ROBERT MORRIS TO THE PENNSYLVANIA ASSEMBLY  
APRIL 6, 1781

At the heart of the growing rift with Great Britain on the eve of the American Revolution was taxation. Closer examination reveals that debate did not simply focus on taxation itself, however, but also on the pervasive issue of how Colonists were to pay taxes and debts. The optimal form of payment was in English or Spanish specie, coins made of precious metal with intrinsic value. Less favored and sometimes rejected was paper money, which was still in an experimental phase economically and legally. Since the 17th century, England’s North American Colonies suffered from an acute lack of specie and paper money.

The lack of circulating currency drove Colonial merchants and governments to operate on a credit system. Colonial merchants made payments with “bills of exchange,” which British merchants or agents could use to withdraw specie in exchange for trade. This system of

credit facilitated trade between North America and Great Britain but stifled the flow of specie to the Colonies. Colonial governments had very few options to fund capital expenses from military campaigns to infrastructure, which led to disbursements of paper notes called “bills of credit” to pay for public expenditures. These notes could be redeemed at a future date for Spanish silver dollars that a Colony anticipated would be in its coffers.

Larry and Susan Crabtree, Alabama Society, donated a 1755 Spanish 8-real (dollar) coin to the SAR Museum Collection. Spanish silver coins were the most common global currency in the 18th century and underpinned the Colonial credit system. Colonists exchanged bills of credit as currency, but these notes circumvented England’s prohibition of Colonial disbursements of paper money. Bills of credit represented a limited borrowing for specific public expenses, not indefinite legal tender.

Bills of credit were most often issued by Colonial governments to fund military campaigns. With a nearly constant state of warfare in 18th-century North America, bills of credit proliferated. As the number of disbursements grew, so too did inflation, along with irregular valuations and exchange rates. The use of bills of credit to make purchases and debt payments, especially to British merchants who wanted the notes excluded as legal tender, generated heated political debate. A glut of bills of credit to pay for the French and Indian War moved Parliament to pass the 1764 Currency Act. This act retired extant bills of credit and required approval from







Above, 1755 Spanish 8 reales; right, 1778 Georgia 30-dollar note; opposite page, left, counterfeit 1780 Massachusetts 20-dollar note; opposite page, right, 1776 Continental Congress half dollar.



England for future disbursements.

London effectively sought to control American paper money. Colonies that adhered to the 1764 Currency Act could wait years for approval, delaying public projects and debt payments, while other Colonies issued paper notes at will without England's approval. The result was a festering propensity for Colonists to ignore or break the law. On the eve of the American Revolution, the century-long dispute over currency created fertile ground for Colonial dissension.

Following the Declaration of Independence, the floodgates of American paper money opened to pay for the ensuing war. At the beginning of the American Revolution, it is estimated that about one-fourth of Colonial-held money was specie, while the rest was paper notes. Each Colony issued paper money, as did the Continental Congress. On May 4, 1778, the Georgia Assembly elected to raise £150,000 through bills of credit, which included a \$30 note now in the SAR Collection. Georgia's credit for these notes was not based on the typical Spanish silver dollar but on the proceeds from the sale of confiscated Loyalist property that they deemed "forfeited estates." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, Virginia Society, donated a Continental Congress half-dollar note. Designed by Benjamin Franklin, the image features a sun passing over a sundial to remind one of the fleeting nature of life and to "mind your business." As stated by Robert Morris, the value of paper money depends upon public confidence, which led to plummeting values in the middle years of the war when the Revolutionary cause appeared most dire.

To undermine the Revolution, Britain and its allies inundated North America with counterfeit notes to depreciate American currency. Paul and Keitha Callanan, Michigan Society, donated an early 1780s counterfeit Massachusetts \$20 note. Scholars identified this counterfeit by the incorrect italicized N in "No." As the value of American currency

dipped, so too did the nation's credit. While the army converged on Yorktown, Robert Morris worked behind the scenes to salvage what little American credit remained to pay for the expedition. In a June 15, 1781, letter to Washington, Morris reminded the Commander in Chief: "Credit ... in our circumstances the war cannot be carried on without it."

The significance of currency in the American Revolution is found in the Declaration of Independence. The first two listed grievances applied to the prohibition of Colonial paper money without long-awaited assent from London:

*"He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them."*

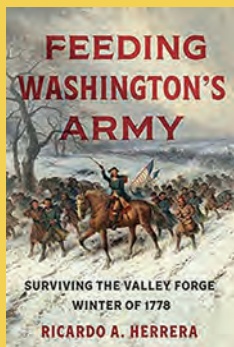
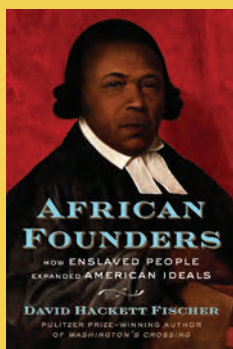
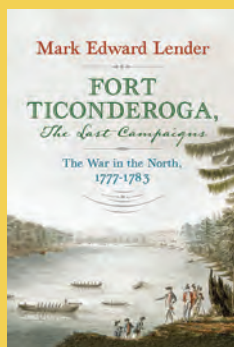
The SAR's growing collection of Colonial and early United States currency bolsters interpretation of this significant aspect of the American Revolution. If you have currency in your collection from the American Revolution era, please consider donating it to the SAR. Cultivation of the Museum Collection in this subject, as well as in the areas of musical instruments, childhood, textiles, science and medicine, and equestrian equipment, help tell America's history.



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

- "Taxation Without Representation," March 22, 1765
- "New Committee of Correspondence," Nov. 2, 1772
- "Declaration of Independence," July 2, 1776

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).



# Henry Knox Bookshelf



*Recommended new release titles for your consideration,  
selected by members of the SAR History Committee.*

**FORT TICONDEROGA, THE LAST CAMPAIGNS: The War in the North, 1777-1783** by Mark Edward Lender, Westholme, ISBN 978-1594163838 (April 28, 2022), 256 pgs., \$30.

During the War for Independence, Fort Ticonderoga's guns, sited critically between Lakes Champlain and George, dominated north-south communications in upstate New York that were vital to both the British and American war efforts. In the public mind, Ticonderoga was the "American Gibraltar" or the "Key to the Continent," and patriots considered holding the fort essential to the success of the Revolutionary cause.

**WOMEN IN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WORLD** by Charlene M. Boyer Lewis (editor), George W. Boudreau (editor), University of Virginia Press, ISBN 978-0813947440 (May 26, 2022), 240 pgs., \$34.95.

George Washington lived in an age of revolutions during which he faced political upheaval, war, economic change and social shifts. These revolutions affected American women in profound ways, and the women Washington knew—personally, professionally and politically—lived lives that reveal these multifaceted transformations. Although Washington often operated in male-dominated arenas, he participated in complex and meaningful relationships with women from across society.

**AFRICAN FOUNDERS: How Enslaved People Expanded American Ideals** by David Hackett Fischer, Simon & Schuster, ISBN 978-1982145095 (May 31, 2022), 800 pgs. \$40, also available in audio.

In this sweeping, foundational work, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David Hackett Fischer draws on extensive research to show how enslaved Africans and their descendants enlarged American ideas of freedom in varying ways in different regions of the early United States.

**FEEDING WASHINGTON'S ARMY: Surviving the Valley Forge Winter of 1778** by Ricardo Herrera, University of North Carolina Press, ISBN 978-1469667317 (June 14, 2022), 272 pgs., \$28, also available in audio.

In this major new history of the Continental Army's Grand Forage of 1778, award-winning military historian Ricardo A. Herrera uncovers what daily life was like for soldiers during the darkest and coldest days of the American Revolution, the Valley Forge winter.

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BOOKS AVAILABLE AT YOUR LIBRARY, OR WHEREVER BOOKS ARE SOLD.

BOOK DESCRIPTIONS ARE MARKETING COPY.

**Henry Knox** was a bookseller prior to joining the Continental Army and was known for recommending books to his fellow officers. For more information, go to <https://education.sar.org>.



# SAR Dedicates Bench at Tomb of Andrew Jackson

SAR Compatriots from at least seven states met Sunday, March 13, at The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, to dedicate a granite bench at the tomb of the president and his wife, Rachael. Jackson, born on March 15, 1767, was the last U.S. president to have served in the Revolutionary War. More than 100 people attended the event sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Chapter SAR based in Nashville; the Ocmulgee, Piedmont, Coweta Falls and Robert Forsyth chapters of the Georgia Society; the Georgia Fellows Fund; and the Washington Endowment Fund. Compatriots Fred Weyler (Andrew Jackson Chapter) and John Trussell (Ocmulgee Chapter) were co-chairmen.

President General Davis L. Wright attended the event, along with Vice President General Patrick J. Niemann, South Atlantic District; K. Scott Collins, first adjutant, NSSAR Color Guard; John A. Clines, Southern District SAR color guard commander; Scott Gilmer, president, Kentucky Society; Fred Underdown, president, Tennessee Society; Caleb Myers, president, Tennessee Society C.A.R., Howard J. Kittell, president and CEO, Andrew Jackson Foundation; and many other members of the SAR and DAR.

*Andrew Jackson Chapter President Paul R. White Sr. spoke at the dedication of the bench.*

Andrew Jackson Chapter President Paul R. White Sr. is a Jackson scholar who has written for many historical periodicals. White demonstrated how Jackson compensated for being a young orphan by “adopting” people, a state, and finally a nation as his family. He spoke for 20 minutes without notes, giving little-known details of Jackson’s life and personality.

While banjo player Gary Wood, accompanied by SAR drummers, played “Battle of New Orleans,” Color Guard Commander Clines coordinated the firing of 20 muskets and two cannons and a mortar with the song’s lyrics. The grand finale was the SAR color guard’s three-volley mourning salute ending with a mournful rendition of “Taps.”

To see a video of the event, visit <https://youtu.be/egdMZe-iiPI>.



## 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.

# WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE!

By JOHN TRUSSELL, GEORGIA SOCIETY SAR

George Washington never had the opportunity to visit Georgia during the Revolutionary War, as he was busy keeping the spirit of a free country alive from one battle to the next! Later, when the British shifted the war effort to the South, Gen. Washington relied on Gens. Nathaniel Greene, Daniel Morgan and “Mad” Anthony Wayne to lead the campaign that eventually successfully ended the war at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781.

Not long after becoming president in April 1789, Washington contemplated a tour of every region of the United States. However, office duties and the care of Mount Vernon delayed a trip to the South until the spring of 1791. On March 21, 1791, Washington left Philadelphia to avoid “the warm and sickly months” of the lower southern states. His itinerary targeted towns and cities along the eastern seaboard, from Maryland to Savannah, Ga., with a return journey that followed a western route from Augusta, Ga., back to Virginia. Washington estimated the journey would take at least three months and cover more than 1,700 miles.

Washington commonly traveled by horse carriage, and when he arrived at a town, he would ride in on his white horse, Prescott.

Washington’s arrival in the various towns composing the tour drew many admirers. Welcoming receptions consisted of mounted escorts, speeches, dinners and balls, and they insisted on showing the president remnants of Revolutionary battlefields. Parents eagerly brought their children to see the president because, as William Blount of North Carolina wrote, “such another Man will not again appear in their day.”



*The Nathanael Greene monument in Savannah's Johnson Square*

On May 13, 1791, the Georgia tour began when Washington’s entourage arrived in Purrysburg, S.C., on the Savannah River. Here, Washington loaded onto a large barge and headed downriver to Mulberry Plantation. Washington’s carriages and staff were downloaded and made the trip to Savannah over land, while Washington completed the journey on the barge.

At Mulberry Plantation, Washington had a private dinner with Katherine Greene, the widow of Gen. Nathanael Greene, who, at 43, died of heatstroke on June 19, 1786. Washington most assuredly inquired about George Washington Greene, the young son of Nathanael and Katherine. Named for the president, GWG was being educated in Paris by Gen. Lafayette. They probably also discussed Katherine’s post-war debts. Gen. Greene often self-funded his troops and signed promissory notes with Charleston merchants to obtain weapons and supplies when congress failed to act. Now, years later, those merchants threatened to confiscate Katherine’s furniture and lands for repayment, and she may have sought Washington’s support. Later that day, Washington continued his voyage to Savannah. Eight men rowed the barge, with a ninth as a coxswain (rear steersman), all “dressed in light blue silk jackets, black satin breeches, white silk stockings, and round hats with black ribbons having the words ‘Long live the President,’ in letters of gold.”

Washington was met within 10 miles of Savannah by gentlemen in boats, and as he passed, a band played “He Comes, the Hero Comes.”

Upon arriving at the upper part of the harbor, he was saluted by citizens on shore, and at the wharf, he was received by Sen. James Gunn and Congressman James Jackson. They introduced him to Mayor Thomas Gibbons and the aldermen. Gens. McIntosh and John Houstoun were also present, among others. After a 26-gun salute by the Chatham County Artillery Company, Washington was escorted to his lodgings in St. James’ Square by a long procession, which included militia officers and members of the Cincinnati. Dinner turned out to be a rather formal affair at Brown’s Coffeehouse, attended by numerous judges, clergymen, legislators, militia field officers and other distinguished citizens. After dinner, there were 16 toasts, punctuated as usual by artillery fire. The city was elaborately illuminated. One alderman’s house displayed “no less than 300 lights, arranged in a beautiful symmetry, with 15 in the form of a W.”

Friday, May 13, Washington wrote, “Dined with the members of the Cincinnati at a public dinner given at the same place and in the evening went to a dancing assembly at which there were about 100 well-dressed and handsome ladies.” More toasts, usually of Chatham Artillery punch (see page 8), followed. Anthony Wayne, president of the Georgia Cincinnati, presented an address welcoming Washington.

The ball was held in the Long Room of the Filature, a large building on Reynolds Square erected in the 1750s and used for silk manufacturing until about 1770. Washington arrived at 8:30 p.m. “The room, which had been lately



handsomely fitted up, and was well lighted, afforded the President an excellent opportunity of viewing the fair sex of our city and vicinity, and the ladies the gratification of paying their respects to our Federal Chief.” The ball included a few minuets and one country dance, lasting until 11 o’clock.

Saturday, May 14, Washington wrote, “A little after 6 o’clock, in company with Genl. McIntosh, Genl. Wayne the mayor and others (principal gentlemen of the city) I visited the city, and the attack & defenses of it in the year 1779, under the combined forces of France and the United States, commanded by the Count de Estaing & General Lincoln.

“Dined today with a number of the citizens (not less than 200) in an elegant Bower erected for the occasion on the Bank of the River below the town. In the evening, there was a tolerable good display of fireworks.”

The bower was described in a newspaper account as “a beautiful arbor, supported by three rows of pillars, entirely covered with laurel and bay leaves, to exhibit uniform green columns. The pillars were higher than the arbor, ornamented above it by festoons, and connected below by arches covered in the same manner. The place on which it stood was judiciously chosen, presenting a view of the city and the shipping in the harbor, with an extensive prospect of the river and rice lands both above and below the town.” Washington, as usual, was the center of attention, and there were many toasts and more artillery fire in his honor after dinner. A concert, following a fireworks display, concluded the day’s activities.

Sunday, May 15, Washington wrote, “After morning service and receiving a number of visits from the most respectable ladies of the place [as was the case yesterday] I set out for Augusta.”

Washington was escorted out of Savannah not only by a large number of the city’s gentlemen but also by a detachment of Augusta, Ga., dragoons. After departing Savannah, Washington made another stop by Mulberry Plantation to see Katherine Greene.

Washington arrived in Augusta on May 18. During his tour of the South, he was greeted outside town by Gov. Edward Telfair, George Walton and others, then entered the city at about 1 p.m., riding Prescott, down Broad Street through a line of cheering spectators. He was escorted to an unidentified house “prepared for his entertainment,” although the exact place where he stayed has never been identified.

Washington had dinner at Telfair’s House, then tea with the ladies, and later, he attended a ball. He spent three days hearing and responding to speeches, attending dinners and balls, inspecting military units and old Revolutionary War fortifications, and checking out the river and its rapids.

He then visited the Academy of Richmond County, where students were graduating. He departed May 21 across a newly built bridge over the Savannah River on his way to Columbia and wrote in his diary that he was impressed with Augusta. Later, a story in the local newspaper told of a greyhound, conveniently named Cornwallis, who died during Washington’s visit and was laid to rest outside Augusta—written April 1, 1882, many say it was an April Fool’s joke. Chalk it up to another great Washington myth! Washington owned many dogs, but it is doubtful that he would have traveled with a dog, requiring



Top, during his Savannah visit, Washington attended services at the original Christ Church; above, Washington’s Guns—British cannons taken at the Battle of Yorktown—were a gift to the city.

more space and food and arrangements for its care during his overnight lodging.

Washington viewed his Southern tour as a big success. He got to see the region’s people, businesses and agricultural pursuits and saw in person the “Hero of the Revolution.”

Washington’s visit to Savannah is memorialized in several monuments, especially in Johnson Square, Savannah’s oldest and largest. Washington also donated two cannons from the battle of Yorktown to the city in memory of Gen. Greene. Fondly named “George and Martha,” they may be seen on Bay Street.

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# Benjamin Franklin:

## From Reconciliation to Revolution

By JOHN TURLEY, WVSSAR

When considering an American icon like Benjamin Franklin, it is hard to develop something new and interesting that everyone does not already know. Most people know the basic outline of his life. He was born in Boston, the last of 10 children to a poor tallow renderer and his wife. His formal education lasted little more than a year. Until age 9, he worked for his father, making candles and soap from rendered animal fat. He was then apprenticed to his older brother's print shop.

He rebelled against his brother's tyrannical treatment and ran away to Philadelphia. After hard work and several failures, he developed a successful printing business. Among his many firsts, he was one of the first businessmen in America to create what we now know as a franchised business.

He helped start the first lending library, the first hospital, and the first fire-insurance company in Philadelphia. He was instrumental in founding what is now the University of Pennsylvania. He was also an organizer of the militia and a member of the Pennsylvania House.

He was so successful that by age 42, he retired from the active day-to-day management of his businesses and devoted himself to the pursuit of knowledge. He was largely self-taught but still became an esteemed scientist, known as a natural philosopher. He was the first North American to join the Royal Academy of Science.

He spent a large portion of his adult life in Europe, particularly England. He once told a friend he would be happy to spend the rest of his life in London. One of the few things that kept drawing him back to Philadelphia was his long-suffering wife, Deborah, who had a fear of ships and the sea and refused to accompany him to London.

Franklin thought of himself as both an American and a British subject. He was proud to be a British subject and was extremely loyal to the British king. He thought there could be nothing

better than being a British American.

Early on the road to revolution, Franklin favored reconciliation with the monarchy. Some radical Patriots were suspicious of him and thought he was a spy for the British. Franklin was convinced the king had been led astray by his advisers in parliament. He believed that if only the king were aware of the misfortunes of his North American subjects, he would make things right.

A Colonial agent was a combination ambassador, publicist and lobbyist. Franklin took a position in London as an agent for the Colonies of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Georgia. He frequently met with the Privy Council to discuss issues of importance to the Colonies. The Privy Council was an advisory group to the king, somewhat analogous to the president's cabinet. It included leaders of the House of Commons and the House of Lords, and other members of the aristocracy.

While Franklin served as an agent for Massachusetts, the Colony's citizens became increasingly dissatisfied with the royal governor, Thomas Hutchinson. The citizens of the Colony wanted Hutchinson recalled as governor. Hutchinson and his lieutenant governor, Andrew Oliver, exchanged letters concerning the best ways to control dissent in Massachusetts. One of the letters suggested that some of the Colonists' "English liberties," such as the rights to assembly, trial by jury and petition of grievances, should be curtailed.

Franklin somehow came into possession of a copy of these letters and forwarded them to friends in Massachusetts. They were publicly released and widely distributed despite Franklin's request for them to be kept confidential. The information in these letters further angered the Colonists and increased their demand for the governor's recall. Despite many attempts to discover how Franklin came into possession of these letters, he always refused to say, and it is still not known.

Franklin made an appointment to

meet with the Privy Council to present the recall petition. The Privy Council met in a room in the House of Parliament called the cockpit. It got its name because cock fights were held in the room during the reign of Henry VIII.

Franklin was excited about the prospect of meeting with the Privy Council—so much so that he had a brand-new suit of blue velvet made for the occasion. He presented himself to the Privy Council on Jan. 29, 1774, expecting to present his petition on behalf of the Massachusetts Colonists for the recall of the royal governor and expecting to have it be well received. He assumed that the royal government would welcome the opportunity to support the rights of its American subjects.

However, he was unprepared for the reception he received. He was unaware that members of the Privy Council had discovered his role in the release of the Hutchinson letters, and he had no idea how angry they were about it. Even some of Franklin's closest friends felt they could not defend his action.

I'll take a brief pause here to introduce Alexander Wedderburn, 1st Earl of Rosslyn, a Scottish lawyer and politician who sat in the House of Commons between 1761 and 1780. In January 1771, he assumed the post of solicitor general, the Crown's representative to the legal system. In court, Wedderburn was considered the most elegant and combative speaker of his time, and his aggressiveness in debate was universally acknowledged. He was arrogant and condescending and generally held the Colonies and the Colonists in contempt. So, why do we care about this now-obscure British politician? Because he was responsible for creating one of the most important of American Patriots.

When Franklin arrived at the cockpit, he was required to stand in the middle of the room. It resembled a theater in the round, with seating all about and Franklin standing alone in the middle. He was not allowed to speak or to present his petition.



Samuel Johnson said that his dignity and forbearance made him the strongest person in the room.

Lord Wedderburn spoke for over an hour. He never addressed Franklin's petition but attacked Franklin's character instead. He said, "Private correspondence had here to be held sacred, and Franklin has forfeited all the respect of societies and men." He then accused Franklin and the radicals in Massachusetts of spreading sedition and inciting treason. Through it all, Franklin stood completely still; he showed no emotion, said nothing and his expression was unchanging.

After the diatribe, Wedderburn declared that he was ready to examine the witness. Franklin replied that he did not choose to be examined. He then left the chamber. After the chamber was cleared of spectators, the Privy Council denied the petition without discussion.

The personal attack left Franklin in shock. He was a proud man and was not accustomed to attacks on his honor. The next day, he learned that

he had been removed from his position as Colonial postmaster, a very lucrative appointment, and he was irate. Not only had his character been attacked, but his work for reconciliation had been ignored and his contribution to the efficient government in the Colonies had been disregarded.

This may have been one of the least-known but most important events on the road to the Revolution. Before Franklin's ordeal in the cockpit, he had been a strong proponent of reconciliation. After the cockpit, he would work tirelessly for American independence. Franklin had the courage and the force of character to recognize that he had been wrong about the possibility of reconciliation between the Colonies and the monarchy. This was a complicated admission for a man who loved the British Empire. Yet, he had the will to make a complete change and move forward with what he now knew to be the best course for America.

As a note of interest, the suit he had made for this visit was put away and not worn again until the day France

signed the Treaty of Alliance with the rebellious American government.

Franklin played a crucial role in convincing France to support the Colonies' side, obtaining loans from the French and the Dutch, and negotiating the final peace treaties. He also attended the constitutional convention, providing a tempering presence to the frequently contentious deliberations. Without Franklin's insight and involvement, the America we take for granted may never have come into existence.

So, when you thank those responsible for American independence, be sure to thank Lord Wedderburn, and do so with a smile.

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*Benjamin Franklin: An American Life* by Walter Isaacson.

### About the Author:

Compatriot John Turley is the president of the West Virginia Society.



### SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF VIRGINIA FOUNDING FATHERS

Any person eighteen (18) years of age or older who can prove lineal descent from an ancestor, who was a resident of the Virginia Colony on or before 31 Dec 1699, is eligible for membership.

For information contact:

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George Washington

### Order of First Families of Vermont



1609-1791

If your ancestor had military service of any type in Vermont before 1791, you may be eligible for membership in the Order of First Families of Vermont.

For information, contact:

Larry Peck, Genealogist

[pscpeck@gmail.com](mailto:pscpeck@gmail.com)

<http://newenglandsocieties.org/OFFVT.htm>

# 250th Series

## The Reluctantly Rebellious Insurgents Who Started the Revolution



By JAMES KIRBY MARTIN

For nearly 250 years, commentators have tried to explain why our forebears decided to challenge the sovereign authority of the British empire, and to go to the extreme of declaring independence. Unlike Massachusetts Loyalist Peter Oliver, who claimed that the devil had gotten loose among the Colonists, many writers have viewed the resistance movement as a response to king and Parliament trying to impose unwanted taxes and trade regulations on their American subjects. A few voices recently have claimed that racism was at the core of Colonial resistance—that white males feared losing control of their slave property and the opportunity to gobble up western lands still controlled by native peoples.

What caused 2.5 million Colonists, or at least a portion, to proceed from resistance to rebellion and to full-scale revolution against the mighty British empire? Was it the devil, imperial legislative threats, alleged rampant racism or something else that ignited the insurrection of 1775-76? Did these actions matter in perhaps changing the course of modern history?

To resolve these questions, we need to investigate three essential matters. First, who were these reluctant insurrectionists? They were not a homogenous body. They were English, Scots-Irish, German, African or some other ethnicity in their makeup. A few were wealthy planters, but many were ordinary farmers, day laborers or the enslaved. A small number were urban merchants, while others were workers ranging from cobblers to furniture makers. Some were shipbuilders, trading-vessel captains or ordinary mariners. Many took their religious faith seriously but had different viewpoints.

They represented a polyglot of different peoples living divergent lives based on their circumstances. The combinations based on ethnicity, class, gender, race, occupation and religious

affiliation meant that the variety of variables making up each individual's existence directly affected their attitudes toward standing against or for the Crown.

During 1774 and into 1775, they faced the question of their allegiance. Their choices ranged from active insurgency on one end of the spectrum to diehard loyalism on the other end. With so much diversity in their backgrounds, they did not bind themselves together as one in resisting perceived British tyranny, as our national mythology would have it. Something like two-thirds of them preferred a combination of loyalism or neutrality over joining the side of insurgency.

We often don't recognize those persons who prefer staying on the sidelines. Amounting to roughly 50 percent of the populace, they were like the Revolution's silent majority. They had little or no desire to get involved in a shooting civil war unless forced in some way by undesirable circumstances do so.

Broken down by population numbers, an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 aligned themselves with the insurgent side. By the spring of 1775, virtually all of them were willing to face up to the firepower of British arms. Some were even willing to die, if necessary, as demonstrated at Lexington and Concord, in defending hearth, home and their perceived rights. However, most insurgents were not yet ready to separate from the British empire. Instead, they favored reconciling their political differences with the king and Parliament.

This observation leads to our second matter: Seeking independence was not their primary goal in 1775 and into 1776, even as the fighting spread across New England and Canada. The strategy of rebel leaders in the Second Continental Congress was to keep preparing for all-out war while finding a pathway to guarantee an end to what they considered imperial abuses.

In mid-June 1775, Congress voted to

command the estimated 15,000 armed rebels entrapping His Majesty's troops in Boston. Henceforth, this insurgent force would be known as the Continental Army. The delegates passed a resolution three weeks later, calling it their Declaration of the Causes and Necessity of Taking Up Arms. They advised the king that they would never accept "an unconditional submission to the tyranny of irritated ministers," that their only alternative had become "resistance by force—the latter is our choice." They would keep fighting with the hope that "our adversaries" would offer "reconciliation on reasonable terms" with the effect of relieving "the empire from the calamities of civil war."

At the same time, the Congressional delegates prepared the Olive Branch Petition. This document fairly begged King George III to mediate their differences. They asked that he "procure" for them "relief from our afflicting fears and jealousies" and urged him to negotiate with his "faithful Colonists ... measures," resulting in "a happy and permanent reconciliation."

Unfortunately for dreams of conciliation, King George had concluded that his Colonists needed an imperial spanking—in other words, pounded into submission. Compromise and reconciliation had no place in his agenda. He sniffed at the Declaration of Taking Up Arms and refused to read the Olive Branch Petition. Instead, he responded with a proclamation dated Aug. 23, 1775, a notice for "Suppressing Rebellion and Sedition" in the 13 provinces. George notified the Colonists that they were traitors to the empire. As their punishment, "the Authors, Perpetrators, and Abettors of such traitorous Designs" would be crushed into submission by British military arms.

Many Congressional delegates had eschewed any open talk of pursuing independence until this point. They had refused to be influenced by such



radical voices as those of Samuel Adams and his second cousin, John Adams. Thus came the third matter: Would the rebels then back off, put down their guns and submit, or commit to the course of rejecting monarchism and pursuing a bold new world of independence? As expressed by John Adams, the challenge was how to get 13 clocks to strike boldly and with elevated purpose as one.

The subject for the insurgents was not, as a few present-minded commentators have argued, how to save the system of slavery through sustained civil war. The central question, based on the perception among the insurgents, was how to avoid the specter of “political slavery.” They understood by observation that slavery was a dehumanizing institution. So, what they called for at this hour was a plan to assure greater political freedom than was then known among the monarchical nations of Europe. That became their intent in the months ahead.

In January 1776, Thomas Paine, who had recently emigrated from England, presented a pamphlet articulating such an elevated purpose. He called his work *Common Sense*, and his vision was straightforward. Paine carved out images that were easy for his readers to comprehend. His message was clear: Reject the monarchical tyranny of the Old World, which was “overrun with oppression” of the people. George III was a typical tyrant, the “royal brute of England,” truly an “ass” in the form of “a lion.” Let’s get on with the task at hand. Paine shouted, “For God’s sake, let us come to a final separation ... The birthday of a new world is at hand.” In other words, trust the people to rule themselves fairly in the future.

It took another six months to reach the point when the voices of independence advocates completed the process of overcoming lingering attachments to the idea of reconciliation. The bold, new vision, as articulated in the Declaration of Independence, was to keep fighting, whatever the cost in property and lives, to guarantee “truths” that are “self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

Of course, these bedrock “principles” would be dedicated to securing the “safety and happiness”

built into republican forms of government in which the people and their laws, rather than self-serving tyrants, controlled political decision making.

So, those reluctantly rebellious insurgents of 1775 moved forward doggedly and, ultimately, with a grand vision in changing the course of American and world history. They made it clear that kings were born just as commonly as ordinary people and that maintaining liberty and freedom were worth the long-term fight. They fought, they bled and some died, perhaps in combat but more likely of some horrible disease—think of smallpox—spreading through their camps.

Regarding their legacy, Benjamin Rush, the well-known Philadelphia-based physician and signer of the Declaration of Independence, summarized matters this way. In 1787, he wrote that “the American war is over, but this is far from the case with the American Revolution.” Then he elaborated: “On the contrary, nothing but the first act of the great drama is closed.” The results so far were impressive but very incomplete. The task would be up to future generations

to make for an even better world. That was an accomplishment worth having, brought to us by men and women like my ancestors and yours.

To argue that our founders were self-serving nobodies who did nothing of consequence because they failed to end chattel slavery, a worldwide institution in the 18th century, misrepresents the realities of life in their times. If there is a failure, it lies in the inability of self-absorbed modern, ahistorical voices to realize that the insurgents of 1775-1776 provided a platform on which future generations could keep constructing a perfect nation, including bringing an end to chattel slavery. We can only imagine how we might be living today—and under what forms of potential tyranny—if our insurgent forebears had knuckled under to the Crown in their determination to secure political freedom and liberty.

That they held their ground was one of the outstanding historical achievements of all time.

### About the Author

Compatriot Martin is member of the Paul Carrington Chapter #5 in Houston, Texas.



"I think you will agree with me  
that the hope of this country is  
with her youth."

- Harriett M. Lothrop, Founder



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

# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

## ALABAMA SOCIETY

### Tennessee Valley Chapter

The Tennessee Valley Chapter has developed a large dataset about Patriots with Alabama connections. This two-year effort, entitled “Revolutionary War Patriots in Alabama,” resulted in the identification of 1,200-plus Patriots.

Researchers identified Patriots with any of seven types of contacts to the state, including place of death, burial location, residence or application/receipt of a pension. The dataset builds upon earlier and often-used works by Thomas Owen, the first director of the Alabama State Archives, and later by Compatriot Walter Dockery and his wife, Gwendolyn, for the Alabama Society.

Additional primary and secondary sources verified and expanded these efforts, including census data, pension information, the DAR Ancestor database and the relatively new NSSAR Patriot database. The dataset also provides cautionary information about the Patriot status of some entries.

“Revolutionary War Patriots in Alabama” is available, as a large spreadsheet, on the Alabama Society website.

A searchable, Internet-accessible version is being developed. Go to “Resources” at [alssar.org](http://alssar.org). A hardcopy version is available at the Alabama Veterans Museum. When finished, Patriots may be conveniently searched by either last name or the name of an Alabama county where the Patriot had a connection. The dataset will be maintained and updated by the chapter registrar.

The veteran-owned COLSA Corporation in Huntsville furnished substantial assistance for publication and software development. Compatriot Lynn Helms, the veteran liaison for TVCSAR, initiated the project. Penny Chilton of the Maple Hill Chapter, NSDAR, and Compatriot Jess Brown, a retired professor, provided additional assistance.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

### Prescott Chapter

Founded Feb. 22, 1997, the Prescott Chapter SAR celebrated its 25th anniversary on Feb. 12 with a celebratory luncheon at the Hassaympa Inn, with 61 compatriots and guests.

Prescott singing group Heartland Harmony provided wonderful songs of America. President Jack Berry was presented with a proclamation by Harry Oberg, Yavapai

County Board of Supervisors, and Mayor Phil Goode presented a proclamation from the city. Both declarations recognized and acknowledged the chapter’s contributions to the community.

Arizona Representative Quang Nguyen was the featured speaker and gave an enlightening presentation: “Freedom is not Free.”

Mr. Nguyen also presented President Berry with a letter from Arizona State Speaker of the House Rusty Bowers congratulating the chapter on its anniversary.



*Paul Garcia of Newport Beach was inducted as president of the Orange County Chapter.*

## CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

### Orange County Chapter

In January, Paul Garcia of Newport Beach was inducted as president of the Orange County Chapter.

Compatriot Garcia descends from Jose Vincente Garcia de Noriega, who served as a soldado at the presidio in Santa Fe, New Mexico, during the American Revolution.

In 1780, Carlos III, King of Spain, issued a royal decree that all subjects of Nueva España, or New Spain, make a voluntary contribution, in the form of a donation, or *donativo*, to help fund the American Revolution. More than 400 of these Spanish citizens in New Spain contributed. Their descendants are eligible for SAR membership. King Felipe VI of Spain is a member, as was his father, King Juan Carlos I.

Compatriot Garcia’s ancestors arrived in America as members of the Spanish Army in the Don Juan de Onate Expedition by order of King Phillip III of Spain in 1598,



later founding Santa Fe. Jose Vincente's brother, Francisco, served at the Spanish Presidio in Santa Fe in 1775.

Garcia served in the United States Marine Corps, volunteering in June 1964 after high-school graduation. He participated in Marine amphibious landings in Vietnam and various combat operations from February 1965 to January 1967. Back in the U.S., he received additional training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and returned to Vietnam as a platoon sergeant, serving through the 1968 Tet Offensive. After his honorable discharge, he obtained undergraduate and graduate business administration degrees at U.C. Irvine.

He retired from the airline industry in 1996 and is active in civic affairs, including the Newport Beach American Legion Post 291 and the boards of the Newport Beach 1st Battalion 1st Marines Foundation and the United Veterans organization.

Paul remarked, "I am pleased to lead the Orange County Chapter and honor the sacrifices of our Patriot ancestors. I urge everyone to learn more about their ancestry and get involved in celebrating the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution."

## COLORADO SOCIETY

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the Colorado Society held one of the most critical events in its calendar. This George Washington luncheon is an opportunity to honor our first president and recognize outstanding compatriots.

This year, the society was particularly honored to have President General Davis Wright Esq., who discussed several activities being conducted at the national level, particularly preparations being made for the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in 2026.

The guest speaker was Christopher Child, New England Historic Genealogical Society. His entertaining and informative presentation discussed the ancestors of American presidents, particularly those who participated in the Revolutionary War. He explained how his interest in presidents developed and the extent of his research. He also mentioned a 2009 publication, *Ancestors of American Presidents*, written by Gary Boyd Roberts.

He discussed presidents ranging from Abraham Lincoln to Gerald Ford Jr. and Bush presidents. He reviewed the geographic areas responsible for most of the relationships through what he referred to as "Colonial-era bottlenecking," including Yankee New England, Dutch New York, New Jersey and the Plantation South, due to the funneling of immigrants through these areas.

Child noted that 16 past presidents have been compatriots.

After lunch, President General Wright installed COSSAR officers in various posts, repeating their oath of office under his direction.

## DAKOTA SOCIETY

The Dakota Society honored past Secretary/Treasurer Dr. Keith Johnson on Jan. 15 at the Millstone Restaurant in Rapid City, S.D.

Compatriot Johnson—above, far right—was presented with an emeritus certificate from the NSSAR, and the Dakota Society presented Doc with a 50-year Dakota



Society-SAR membership certificate dated June 10, 2020.

The Dakota Society-SAR also mailed out certificates for membership starting with 25 years in the NSSAR. Those receiving certificates: 25 years—James Clement, James DeVaney Jr.; 30 years—Darrel G. Hubbard, Lance Ryken; 35 years—Paul Hubbard, Jeffrey Nelson, Olin Oedekoven, Warren Redmond, Daniel Shank, Richard Voorhees, Thomas Wheaton; 40 years—Calvin Augustine; 45 years—Patrick Looby, Robert Looby; and 55 years—John Sheild.

The society will mail certificates to other compatriots after the 2022 NSSAR National Congress.

## DELAWARE SOCIETY

The Delaware Society recently held its annual Ratification Day Dinner, marking the anniversary of

Delaware ratifying the United States Constitution on Dec. 7, 1781, the first state of the 13 original Colonies to do so.

In attendance was President General Davis Wright, a Delaware compatriot, who received a tribute from the Delaware House of Representatives for his work and success with the SAR.

Our speaker was Teresa Pierce, left, who portrayed Sally Wilson, the half-sister of Caesar Rodney, a Declaration of Independence signer, general and



governor. She remained in character, reading a few letters to provide a lively account of the family and friends. One lighthearted moment happened as she told of Caesar's

disagreement with another Patriot, Jurist Nicholas Ridgely. The audience chuckled, which surprised her—she wasn't expecting laughter at that point. Afterward, it became clear when a compatriot, the Hon. Henry Du Pont Ridgely, a direct descendant of Nicholas, congratulated her on an excellent presentation.



From left, Geoff Newman, third vice president, DCSAR; Gen. David Petraeus; and President Joel Hinzman, DCSAR.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The Honorable David Howell Petraeus was the special guest at the Sweethearts and Patriots Gala on Feb. 26 at The Mansion on O&O Street Museum.

Petraeus is a retired United States Army general who served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency until his resignation on Nov. 9, 2012. Prior to the CIA, Petraeus served 37 years in the U.S. Army. His last assignments in the Army were as commander of the International Security Assistance Force and commander, U.S. Forces-Afghanistan. His other four-star assignments include serving as the 10th commander, U.S. Central Command, and commanding general, Multi-National Force Iraq. Petraeus oversaw all coalition forces in Iraq.

Gen. Petraeus highlighted his military service and his service as director of the CIA while giving remarks. He talked about the importance of family and service. He discussed what advocacy organizations, such as the National Military Family Association, mean to those who serve our country and their families. His remarks about the crisis in Ukraine resonated with the audience. He called the citizens “freedom-loving people of Ukraine” who align with our Patriot values.

The younger members of the DCSAR and DAR organize this annual event to raise funds for military charities. After a one-year hiatus, the charity that was selected to benefit from this year's event was the NMFA ([www.militaryfamily.org](http://www.militaryfamily.org)),

whose mission is to stand up for, support and enhance every military family's quality of life through bold advocacy, innovative programming, and dynamic and responsive solutions. The event chairpersons were DCSAR 3rd VP Geoffrey Newman and D.C. DAR Sweethearts and Patriots Gala Chair Leigh Maltby.

The Mansion on O&O Street, steeped in history, was converted into rooming houses for J. Edgar Hoover's G-men in the 1930s. In the 1960s, Norman Mailer documented that student leaders of the protest movement lived there. From 1994 to 2003, it served as Mrs. Rosa Parks' home-away-from-home and is a designated historic site on the African American Heritage Trail.

Guests enjoyed an immersive experience that included themed rooms, secret doors, history, art, literature, signature guitars, sports entertainment memorabilia and one-of-a-kind gems found only at the museum. A five-piece live jazz band entertained guests.

Special guests were Rear Admiral Ken Carodine (Ret.); Rear Admiral Dana Thomas, who is the chief medical officer for the U.S. Coast Guard; and D.C. DAR State Regent Cindy Shelton Hays.

Sweethearts and Patriots began in 2014 to bring together the D.C. community to benefit organizations that support the military, veterans and their families. The 2019 gala raised \$30,000 for Disabled American Veterans and Terre Fraternité. The 2020 gala raised \$35,000 for the Code of Support Foundation and Terre Fraternité. The proceeds from the 2022 gala will be reported at a later date. ([www.sweetheartsandpatriots.org](http://www.sweetheartsandpatriots.org))

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Panama City Chapter

Master Chief Petty Officer Owen Eugene Cook Sr., USN, and U.S. Civil Service retired (below, center), was presented with a life-member pin and certificate by Chapter President Jim Franklin Haynes and Registrar DeCody Brad Marble at his residence in Wewahitchka, Fla., on Jan. 28.

Compatriot Cook, 95, honorably served during World War II, Korea and Vietnam as a master chief fire-control technician. He joined the SAR in 1997 based on the contributions of his third great-grandfather, Patriot





Valentine Cook Sr., who constructed Cook's Fort on Indian Creek in Greenville, Monroe County, W.Va. The fort covered more than an acre and had four blockhouses. It sheltered 300 people during the Native American attacks of 1778 and was utilized through the early 1780s.

At the chapter's January meeting, the speaker was Compatriot Lt. Col. James Paddison Pretlow Jr., USAF (Ret.). Pretlow, left, was a highly decorated officer and received the Air Medal Award with eight subsequent awards, including three bronze and one silver Oak Leaf Cluster. Compatriot Pretlow served from 1955 to 1976, flying 150 combat missions, and received the Meritorious Service Medal. Most of his missions were at night when the North Vietnamese Army utilized the Ho Chi Minh Trail to move troops and supplies toward

South Vietnam. USAF Forward Air Controllers would mark truck traffic on the trail with phosphorus-burning markers to provide strike instructions. Using Napalm, the A-1 Night Strike fighters attacked targets while under intense ground fire, and Pretlow told some hair-raising stories about his missions.

### Clearwater Chapter

Clearwater Chapter compatriots provided the color guard for opening the 37th Annual Genealogy Seminar, below, arranged by the Caladesi Chapter, DAR, at the



Scottish American Society of Dunedin on Feb. 9. The Clearwater Chapter had an information table for attendees interested in the SAR.

During the chapter's February meeting, Compatriot Rob Robinson talked about the *Mayflower* and the settlement of Massachusetts.

Several compatriots participated in the 11th Annual Belleair Holiday Parade in December.

### GEORGIA SOCIETY

#### Captain John Collins Chapter

The Capt. John Collins Chapter held a grave-marking service in November, right, for Pvt. Leonard Wills (1749-1852), Irvins Regiment, N.C. Militia.

The service was held at the Mount Moriah Baptist Church Cemetery near Dallas in Paulding County, Ga., and attracted 69 compatriots, distinguished guests and descendants. It was presided over by Chapter President E. Stallings Howell, with an invocation by Georgia





Society Chaplain William N. Floyd Jr.

Honored guests included Georgia Society President David Jessel, Hiram (Ga.) Mayor Frank Moran, Madam State Regent O.B. McCorkle and American Legion Post 294 Past Commander Bill White.

Georgia Society Genealogist Paul Lester, a descendant, presented Patriot Wills' history.

Following the presentation of colors by the GA State SAR Color Guard, under the direction of Commander Bill Palmer, a flintlock musket salute was fired by the Col. Elijah Clarke Militia, and 29 wreaths were presented by various military hereditary organizations, including SAR, DAR, UDC, Indian Wars, U.S. Daughters of 1812, American Legion and Descendants of American Farmers.

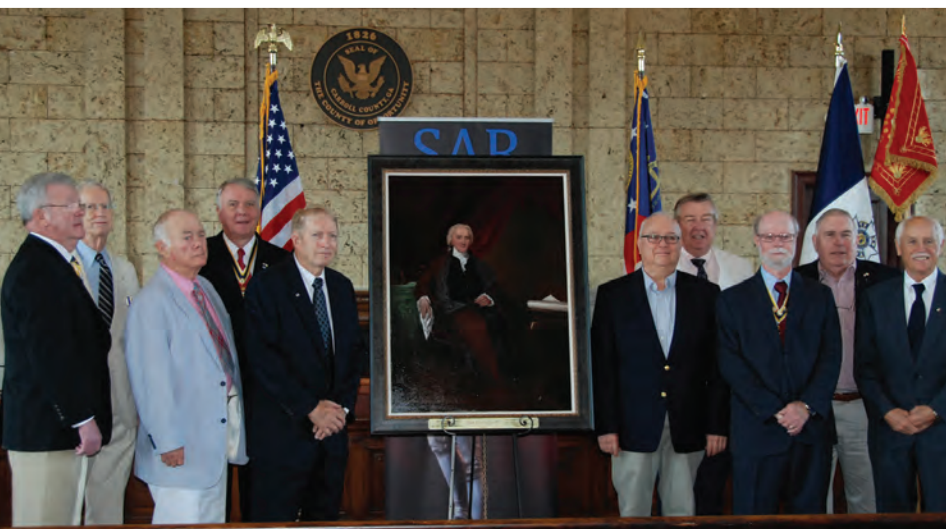
## Casimir Pulaski Chapter

The Casimir Pulaski Chapter presented the citizens of Carroll County a portrait of Revolutionary-period Patriot Charles Carroll of Carrollton. While Charles Carroll of Carrollton lived in Maryland and never visited Georgia, his dedication to the cause of independence gained him notoriety nationwide, and many counties and cities are named after him.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton (1737-1832) was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Of the 56 signers, he was the last living, dying in his 96th year. Six years before his death, western Georgia was opened to settlers, including many Revolutionary War veterans. Carroll County was carved out of the rugged west Georgia frontier to honor Carroll. The county seat, Carrollton, was named after his Maryland estate.

The chapter hired local artist Ralph Van Pelt to create the portrait, and Carrollton resident Jan Nielsen performed period framing.

Many compatriots attended the presentation in the historic Carroll County Courthouse in Carrollton. County Commission Chair Michelle Morgan accepted the portrait, marking the county's anniversary. This is the first portrait of Carroll displayed in the historic Carroll County Courthouse in Carrollton, Ga., and is on display in the grand hallway.



*The Casimir Pulaski Chapter presented the citizens of Carroll County with a portrait of Revolutionary-period Patriot Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and Carrollton native.*



## Little River Chapter

On March 5, several Little River Chapter compatriots attended the commemoration of the 243rd anniversary of the Battle of Brier Creek in Screven County, Ga. The battle occurred on March 3, 1779. From left are prospective member Tommy Chappell and Compatriots Gary Smith, Don Thomas, Alton McCloud, William Woodard and William Tankersley.



## INDIANA SOCIETY

### George Rogers Clark Chapter

The George Rogers Clark Chapter sponsored a program entitled "The Spirit of Freedom in Early Vincennes" in Vincennes, Ind., on March 12.

Capt. Leonard Helm, above right, displays goods newly captured from the British, brought back to Vincennes on March 6, 1779. The capture included 40 prisoners and eight boatloads of goods.

From left are Compatriot Mercator Bell (as George Rogers Clark), Compatriot Mark Kreps (as Pierre Grimare), DAR member Kimber Kranjak (as Marie Desvegnets), Janet Kreps and Compatriot Gordon Bell (as Capt. Leonard Helm).





Top, from left, Karl Meer (PASSAR), Sharon Withers (DAR, KY), President General (2010-11) J. David Sympson (KYSSAR), Lynn Shea (DAR, KY), Bill Buckaway (KYSSAR), Kat Sholly (DAR, KY), Bob Sholly (KYSSAR), CNC Susan Gillette Meer (DVF), Past Historian General Douglas Collins (KYSSAR), Leslie Miller (DAR, KY), Charlie Murphy (KYSSAR), and Kentucky Society President Steve Mallory; above, from left, Bob Sholly (KYSSAR), CNC Susan Gillette Meer (DVF), Kentucky Society President Steve Mallory, and Charlie Murphy (KYSSAR).

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

### Louisville-Thruston Chapter

The Louisville-Thruston Chapter KYSSAR hosted Commander-in-Chief Susan Gillette Meer of the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge (many of which are SAR members) on Feb. 19 at Hurstbourne Country Club for a Washington's Birthday celebration.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### Attakapas Chapter

The Attakapas Chapter, based in Louisiana's Acadiana region, celebrated the commemoration of the Opelousas Post Militia of 1779. After detailed historical research and in conjunction with the Opelousas Chapter, DAR, a historical marker was installed in Le Vieux Village Historical Park in Opelousas, Louisiana's third oldest city.

In June of 1779, Spain joined its ally, France, which was at war with England and was helping the American Colonies fight for independence. The Governor-General of Louisiana, Bernardo de Gálvez, was ordered to retake Mobile and Pensacola (Spanish Colonies which had been lost to Britain after the French and Indian War of 1756-

63). However, Gálvez left his capital at New Orleans unprotected from the English forces up the Mississippi at Fort Panmur, Natchez. Needing a quick victory with a larger force, he sent out the call in August of '79 for his local militia units to join his small army of 175 soldiers for an attack on the English fort at what is today Baton Rouge.

The militiamen of the Opelousas Post were only too happy to participate. Many of these men were Acadians and still burned with hatred of the English for what they and their families had suffered during the Great Deportation from their homes and farms in Acadie, Canada (1755-1760). To rendezvous with Gálvez, they crossed with great difficulty the massive Atchafalaya Swamp in late August to reach the Mississippi, then crossed over to San Gabriel, a small village just below Baton Rouge. After a brief rest, they joined in an initial attack on a small English Fort Bute, across the Manchac Bayou from San Gabriel.



Above, members of the LASSAR Color Guard are, from left, Paul Bergeron, Ted Brode, Robert Hess Sr. and Dr. James Morock; right, the newly installed Le Vieux Village Historical Park in Opelousas, Louisiana's third-oldest city.





On Sept. 21, they participated in the attack on the better-defended fort at Baton Rouge. By a brilliant military strategy by Gálvez, and an apparent miscalculation by the Fort Panmur's English commander, the fort was taken. The men of the Opelousas Militia were paid, thanked and released from duty.

Few people know of the participation of the Louisiana Militiamen of 1779 in the American Revolution and that the descendants of these hardy men are eligible for membership in the SAR and DAR.



A celebration of life was held at deceased Compatriot Robert "Bobby" L. Hébert's home in Abbeville, La. The ceremony was held in his back yard on a sunny spring afternoon, with about 100 friends and family in attendance.

Hébert, 90, is a descendant of Joseph Hébert of the Attakapas Post Militia of 1779.

Past Chapter Presidents Rogers Romero and John François made an abbreviated version of the SAR funeral ceremony. A red rose and a small American flag were placed on the cask holding Hébert's cremains, surrounded by white lilies. Uplifting champagne toasts were then made to his life and legacy.

## MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Approximately 90 compatriots and spouses were present at the Yorktown Celebration at the Plymouth Plantation. Since MASSAR President Ed Hoak had extended the invitation to the New England District to hold its meeting, before the Saturday luncheon,



*Plymouth Chapter First Vice President Elwin Spray, far left, with New England District Vice President General Bob Walsh; below, a grave marking in the adjacent cemetery was part of the Yorktown Celebration at Plymouth Plantation.*



compatriots represented all New England states.

All parts of the event were terrific: the day was gorgeous (sunny but cool at 65 degrees), the leaves on the trees were just starting to change, and the food was excellent. The Ladies Auxiliary met under the leadership of Barbara Oakes.

Vice President General Bob Walsh conducted the NED meeting of more than 30 attendees. The reception and buffet luncheon food were excellent, as was breakfast for the ladies and NED. Speaker Janet Uhlar (on Yorktown and Nathanael Greene) was great. The color guard under Commander Chris Tourtellot—who handled flags for NED, the luncheon, a grave marking in the adjacent cemetery, volleys at the cemetery, and the luncheon opening—was superlative. The event concluded with President Hoak presenting awards, including Patriot, Burt, and Martha Washington Medals.



*Above, C.A.R. State President James Krantz conducts the memorial service at the podium, assisted by MISSAR Color Guard Commander Norman Palmer, right, behind the C.A.R. Color Guard.*

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

On Labor Day 2021, Michigan Color Guard Commander Norman Palmer and the Battle Creek Chapter, DAR, in conjunction with the state C.A.R., gathered at the Fort Custer National Cemetery and honored all POW/MIAs with a granite stone marker.

State C.A.R. Senior President Deborah Davis organized the event with State C.A.R. President Moria Brady, Sons of the Revolution President Geoffery Hickock, State DAR Regent Kelly Van Wormer and the Honorary State C.A.R. President James Krantz.

National C.A.R. President Jacob Shadinger spoke.

The Michigan SAR Color Guard posted and retired the colors.



## MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Minnesota Society held the annual George Washington Birthday luncheon on Feb. 26. Special guests included former MNDAR State Regent Dianne Latham and Barb Whipple, the seventh great-granddaughter of Stephen Taylor, the only Revolutionary War Patriot known to be buried in Minnesota. MNSAR Corresponding Secretary and Past President Col. Ronald McRoberts provided Taylor's history, discussing known and unknowns about him, including his service during the Revolutionary War and why he migrated to Minnesota.

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

The Mississippi Society presented former Public Safety and Corrections Commissioner Marshall Fisher with the National Society's prestigious Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for 2021-22 during a ceremony held March 8 at Bryant Songy Snell Global Partners offices in Ridgeland. Regarding the selection of Fisher, Mississippi Society President Ben Jones stated, "In bestowing this award on Fisher, we recognize a distinguished career that reflects great credit upon himself and the highest traditions of public service." Also attending the ceremony was Former Gov. Phil Bryant, a former career law-enforcement officer. According to Bryant, "Marshall has always exceeded our expectations and excelled masterfully."

Authorized in 1933, the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal is presented to those who have served with distinction and devotion in law enforcement and is intended to recognize exceptional service or accomplishment exemplifying the best civic traditions of our nation. The first honoree was J. Edgar Hoover in 1968.

The medal may be presented to an individual only once, and recipients are recorded in the SAR's Annual Congress proceedings.



From left, Former Gov. Phil Bryant, Marshall Fisher and SAR President Ben Jones. [Photo courtesy of Bryant Songy Snell]

## Central Mississippi Chapter

Officers of the Mississippi Society and Central Mississippi Chapter of the SAR presented certificates of recognition to 129 new Eagle Scouts of the Andrew Jackson Council in ceremonies held at the Hilton Jackson on Feb. 4. The Andrew Jackson Council represents 80 Scouting troops in 22 Mississippi counties. Eagle Scout is the highest rank attainable in Scouts BSA. Because it takes years of

hard work, service and determination, only 8 percent of youngsters who join the organization achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

Central Mississippi Chapter President-Elect John McBride was present as his son, Benjamin, was awarded his Eagle Scout. Benjamin is a member of Troop 8 at First Baptist Church in Jackson. In 2019, Benjamin was inducted as a member of the Central Mississippi Chapter through his Patriot Ancestor, John Cleveland. Benjamin also received a \$60,000 scholarship to Millsaps College.

Council Executive Board member and State SAR Eagle Scout Committee Chair Mike Tischer presented six Silver Beaver Awards to deserving council volunteers. Presenting the SAR awards at the ceremonies were Vice President General (Southern Region) Michael Schenk, State President Ben Jones and Chapter Vice President-Elect Ron Humphrey.



## James Vernon Lyman Sr. Chapter

Vice President General (Southern District) Michael Schenk, left, presented a lecture on Feb. 10 titled "What's an Insignia?" discussing the SAR regalia's symbolism and the newly minted Mississippi SAR medal.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

The New Mexico Society was honored to have President General Davis Lee Wright attend its Feb. 10 awards banquet and present the 2022 NMSSAR Outstanding Eagle Scout trophy and a \$350 check to Miss Ainsley Martin of Troop 24 in Rio Rancho, N.M.

Martin, New Mexico's first female Eagle Scout, then read her essay for the members and accepted their hearty congratulations for her achievements. She earned all 137 merit badges offered by Scouts BSA, 116 more than the 21 required for Eagle! An honor student active in her church, school and community, Martin will attend college in California on a soccer scholarship.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

### Valcour Battle Chapter

In observance of George Washington's birthday on Feb. 22, the Valcour Battle Chapter donated award-winning author Jack Kelly's book, *Valcour: The 1776 Campaign That Saved The Cause of Liberty* to the Plattsburgh Public Library.

Chapter President Craig Russell presented the book to Plattsburgh Library Director Anne de la Chapelle. Compatriot Chaplain Stan Ransom delivered remarks about the importance of this often-overlooked engagement on Lake Champlain. Col. Benedict Arnold led the nascent American navy in what some historians consider a tactical defeat for the Americans but a strategic victory. The campaign, fought in October, was late in the season and delayed the British advance until the following year, when they were defeated at Saratoga. Author Kelly notes, "the

battle took place at Arnold's Bay, the only place named for him in the country he would betray."

The book is freely available via interlibrary loan to the Valcour Battle Chapter's three-county area residents. The SAR mission is to enhance access to new scholarship materials relating to the men and women who fought or gave service for independence in the American Revolution.

## Long Island Chapter

The Long Island Chapter performed a wreath-laying ceremony and dedicated a New York State roadside marker at Cedar Grove Cemetery for Capt. Austin Roe (also known as Agent 724), a courier in the famous Culper Spy Ring. Roe used his position as an innkeeper to travel between Setauket and NYC with vital secrets. In 1790, President

Washington stopped at Roe's inn on his grand tour of the island to thank him for his service. Roe later settled in Patchogue, where he died in 1830.

Joining the Long Island Chapter were the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter, VASSAR; Col. Josiah Smith Chapter, DAR; Col. Aaron Ogden Chapter, DAR; Society of the Grand Army of the Republic, Richard J. Clark Post

210; 3rd NY Regiment 1775; Patchogue VFW Post 2913; American Legion Post 269; and AMVETS Post 111. The 3rd NY Regiment 1775 and AMVETS served as the honor guard.

Roe family members participated in the ceremony and helped unveil the NYS/SAR roadside marker. Approximately 100 people were in attendance.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### New Bern Chapter

On Dec. 18, the New Bern Chapter provided the color guard at the Wreaths Across America Ceremony at the New Bern National Cemetery Ceremony, below. Color

guard members were Bob Ainsley (president), Rob Webster (vice president), Gary Gillette (registrar) and Bruce Martin.

President Ainsley read NSSAR President General Davis Lee Wright's proclamation, "Compatriot Participation in Wreaths Across America 2021," to open the ceremony that about 500 people attended. Other New Bern Chapter members were newly inducted members Adam Marhefke and his wife, Lori; Rien and Aiden Skeens and their father, Jason; Rick Layton; New Bern Mayor Dana Outlaw and his wife, Susan; Bob Mull; and Sam Woodruff and his wife, Faye. Representing the Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, DAR, were Tammy Gillette (Gary's wife) and Bobbi Webster (Rob's wife). Fewer than 500 attendees placed more than 5,000 wreaths. Compatriots pictured are, from left: first row, Vice President Webster, Aiden Skeens (new member), Registrar Gillette, Rien Skeens (new member), President Ainsley, Bruce Martin; and second row, Rick Layton, Adam Marhefke (new member) and Bob Mull.

### Catawba Valley Chapter

The Catawba Valley Chapter conducted a formal grave marking of North Carolina Society President William Alexander Graham III at Historic Machpelah Cemetery in Iron Station, N.C. Graham was president from 1930-31.

The chapter also replaced damaged markers for Gen. Joseph Graham and Capt. Alexander Brevard. Huzzah! It was 23 degrees, with 3 inches of snow. Not knowing how we could postpone, we continued with the limited members who came.

### Halifax Resolves Chapter

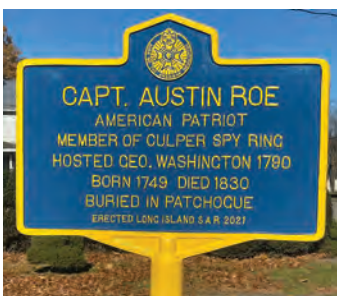
The Halifax Resolves Chapter and the Elizabeth Montfort-Ashe Chapter, NSDAR, hosted a luncheon at the Halifax United Methodist Church to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

Chapter President Ken Wilson and Regent Carol Guidry shared the master of ceremonies duties. The SAR was represented by the Halifax Resolves and Alamance Battleground chapters. The Elizabeth Montfort Ashe, Joseph McDowell, Micajah Pettaway-Halifax Resolves and Warren DAR chapters participated.

North Carolina Society Treasurer Samuel C. Powell, Ph.D., brought greetings from the SAR. North Carolina Vice-Regent Crickett Crigler brought DAR greetings. Following a meal and great fellowship, Powell delivered a presentation on the life and times of Gen. Washington.

### Raleigh Chapter

On Dec. 14, 2021, the chapter awarded the flag certificate to the Veteran's Club of Del Webb at Traditions for raising money and installing 61 flags for community residents through the Veterans Smiles Foundation.





Compatriot Tom Davis presented the chapter wreath on Dec. 4 and participated in the color guard at the commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge, Va. The Norfolk Chapter hosted the ceremony. In December, he participated in the color guard at the Wreaths Across America ceremony at Raleigh National Cemetery and the Crossing of the Dan celebration on Feb. 14 in Virginia. Compatriots Gary Spencer, Tom Davis and Richard Pena participated in ceremonies on Feb. 26 commemorating the North Carolina Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge.

Throughout November and December 2021, the chapter was involved in Wreaths Across America preparations and in the ceremony at Historic Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh, N.C. The chapter solicited the donation of 66 wreaths for the ceremony, and chapter volunteers placed some of the 1,600 flags on veteran graves in advance of wreath placement, including the graves of the Hinton family Patriots buried in the cemetery.

On Feb. 21, the chapter celebrated Washington's birthday with a ceremony marking its donation of \$10,000 to the Veterans Life Center in Butner, N.C. The Center works to prevent veterans from experiencing homelessness, incarceration, suicide, premature death and difficulties reintegrating into civilian life.

The color guard presented three U.S. flags as gifts in a formal ceremony, of which the keynote speaker was North Carolina Society President Jay A. DeLoach. Raleigh Chapter Chaplain Rev. Van Jones gave the invocation.

The chapter held a mix of in-person and virtual meetings during the first quarter. Its January meeting featured Roderic Mullen, president of Le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, who spoke on the 1787 Bayard v. Singleton North Carolina court case. Ernest Dollar, director of the City of Raleigh Museum, spoke at the February meeting on the central role of Orange County, N.C., in Patriot efforts to resist British invasion of the South and as a hotbed of Loyalist guerilla activity.

Rumbaugh Competition Chair Jeremy Hodges and compatriot volunteers judged in-person oral presentations in the Club House of the Governors Club in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Mar. 19 and selected the Raleigh Chapter to participate in the state competition.

☆☆☆

Chapter President Richard Pena gave a presentation on Bernardo de Galvez, the experienced military leader during the rule of Carlos III. Galvez covertly provided supplies via the Mississippi for the Patriots in his role as the Spanish governor of Louisiana during the American Revolution. Galvez also helped write the Treaty of Paris. Richard also briefly presented information on Antonio Gil Y'Barbo, one of his Patriot Ancestors.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### George Washington Chapter

The George Washington Chapter has taken on a project to identify the resting place of Revolutionary War veterans who are buried in Washington County. Compatriots Gary Timmons, Ron Miller and Kurt Winter recently installed the 53rd such sign with a unique QR code that gives information on the veterans buried in that cemetery. The

code also links to chapter, state and national SAR websites. So much interest has been raised by the project that it has gone multi-state.

*From left,  
Gary Timmons,  
Ron Miller and  
Kurt Winter with  
one of the 53  
Revolutionary War  
soldiers signs.*



### Valley Forge Chapter

After years of COVID-related delays, the Valley Forge Chapter, based in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley, has finally been able to once again participate in and actively sponsor special events.

In support of the George Taylor DAR Chapter, the Valley Forge Chapter assisted with the Wreaths Across America event held in Northampton County's Easton Cemetery, where Taylor, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is laid to rest. Held in Easton, Penn., the inaugural Wreaths Across America attracted more than 75 participants, including local Scouts and service organizations.



*Valley Forge Chapter 2nd Vice President Brian S. Atwood laid a wreath at Easton Cemetery.*

In celebration of the 290th birthday of the father of our country, the chapter sponsored a special Washington's Birthday event in mid-February, honoring his close friend and ally, the Marquis de Lafayette. Compatriot John Becica—a Lafayette College alum; life member of the American Friends of Lafayette; officer of the Lafayette College Alumni of the Lehigh Valley; and chief administrative officer, researcher and treasurer for The Lafayette Trail—was the featured speaker for "Lafayette 101: Why we Celebrate the Marquis." With 50 attendees from as far away as Kentucky, New Hampshire and the Carolinas, the lecture was not only a success but incredibly informative.

Presented as an in-person and Zoom event, "Lafayette 101" was the first official Zoom presentation offered by the Valley Forge Chapter. Due to its popularity, it's hoped to be the first of many such events. Please watch the lecture by searching "Valley Forge Chapter SAR" on YouTube.

## Washington Crossing Chapter

The Washington Crossing Chapter held its Washington's Birthday dinner meeting on Feb. 8 at the Continental Tavern in Yardley, Penn., marking Washington's 290th birthday.

Regent Judi Biederman of the Washington Crossing Chapter, DAR, gave a fascinating talk titled "Colonial Quills, Communication and Culpers." The chapter heard how Gen. Washington communicated with others in the Continental Army so effectively when channels were much slower and more laborious than today. Messages were more susceptible to capture by the enemy. Quill pens, used since ancient times, and paper were communication instruments in Colonial America. Leaders developed methods to keep communication with the Culper Spy Ring secure.

Regent Biederman was honored with the SAR Martha Washington Medal for her outstanding work supporting the SAR's goals and objectives. One of Judi's lifeworks is promoting the historical and accurate story of Washington's troops crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night in 1776 to defeat the Hessian soldiers in the battle of Trenton. Judi is a historical interpreter and outreach educator for the Friends of Washington Crossing Park, where she was named 2016 Volunteer of the Year. She lectures on Revolutionary War history for continuing education programs at Delaware Valley and Temple universities. In 2021, she was awarded the park's Outstanding Leadership Award.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, his 290th birthday, Gen. George Washington (1732-1799) was honored.

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter held this observance in Orangeburg's Pioneer Cemetery and Orangeburg County Historical Society grounds.

Chapter President William Suggs welcomed attendees. Col. Bill Connor (Ret.) and a past chapter president spoke on Washington—the man, his faith and his enduring words of wisdom. Compatriot David Rast closed with a Washington-authored prayer that is read daily during the wreath-laying ceremony at Mount Vernon.

### Cambridge Chapter

The Cambridge Chapter began a new year with an officer installation ceremony at the January business meeting. John Cooper was installed as chapter president.

### Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter

On Dec. 14, the Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter held its annual Christmas meeting, where members enjoyed fellowship, learned about George Washington's holiday experiences through his own words and recognized several individuals for chapter recruitment.

The chapter partnered with the DAR to host a recruitment drive at the Sumter County Fair, which has resulted in six applications.

Chapter Vice President John Raffield honored prospective member Harvin Bullock with a certificate of appreciation for his gracious donation that allowed the establishment of the fair booth. Also awarded were certificates of appreciation to Chapter Registrar John

Holmberg, Immediate Past Chapter Registrar John Summerford and Compatriot John Owen for providing the public with information about the SAR and genealogical research. DAR member Amy Vaughn of the Sumter's Home Chapter was awarded the SAR Certificate of Appreciation for her partnership and organizational efforts. The NSSAR has formally approved the applications for membership of Robert and Charles Sisco and Coke Dent.

## Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Following the final meeting of 2021, three compatriots participated in the Wreaths Across America program on Dec. 18 at the Beaufort National Cemetery. Compatriots Tom Mikell, Wilson McElveen and Jody Henson helped hundreds of local civilians, children, and retired and active military place wreaths on the 22,000-plus interments, including the graves of Tom and Jody's U.S. Marine Corps veteran fathers.

The chapter's first quarterly meeting of the year was on March 11 at the Traditions Restaurant on Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

New Chapter President Mike Monahan welcomed the 32 compatriots and 27 guests to the luncheon to hear Compatriot Bill Davies discuss the plans of the 250th Anniversary American Revolution in South Carolina Commission.

The meeting, orchestrated by Secretary Col. Harold Mills, USAF (Ret.), featured our veteran members, beginning with Vietnam veteran Marine Lt. Col. Perry Gesell providing the invocation. Honored were Vietnam Veteran Tom Case for 20 years of SAR service, followed by War Service Medal presentations to Compatriots Robert DeLoach, WWII; Lt. Col. Perry Gesell, Vietnam; Hazen Culley, Desert Storm; Capt. Tom Sharkey, Special Operations; and Troy Krapf, Southwest Asia. Military Service Medals were presented to Compatriots Craig Bowman, Claude Dinkins, Frank Gibson, Rob Pollard and Tom Wilson. Retired Army infantry officer Tom Oblak, a living historian with a commanding voice, appeared in a vintage Revolutionary War Marine uniform, promoting a



Several Compatriots, including Robert DeLoach, right, were presented with War Service Medals. DeLoach served in WWII.



living-history program the next morning at the Beaufort Historic Arsenal by the 5th Company, 4th South Carolina Regiment, Revolutionary War artillery-demonstration team.

Highlighting the afternoon was the installation of new Compatriots John Thomas O'Quinn, whose ancestor was S.C. Declaration Signer Thomas Heyward Jr., and Capt. Tom Sharkey, USN (Ret.), a descendant of Patriot Cyril Carpenter of Massachusetts.

☆☆☆

The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its annual Formal Christmas Dinner Meeting on Dec. 11, with South Carolina Society President David Smith and his wife, Martha, as honored guests.

Beloved and longtime Chaplain Bill Sammons offered his final invocation to the 61 attendees, including prayers for the families of two compatriots, Col. Chester Fairbanks Cotter and T. Stephen Melvin, lost since the last meeting.

President Joe Riddle recognized compatriots with SAR Service awards.

Col. Harold Mills was presented with his SAR Rosette. Although he had been a member for years in Columbia before transferring to Beaufort, he had never been given this honor.

President Smith installed the chapter's new officers for 2022. Past President Jody Henson and Registrar Tom Wilson were presented the Liberty Medal, and outgoing President Riddle installed new member Wilson Ashby McElveen III. Riddle placed the SAR neck ribbon upon new President Mike Monahan and passed on the ceremonial gavel.

Riddle was presented his past president pin for his two years of dedicated, faithful service.

## Henry Laurens Chapter

The Henry Laurens Chapter held its Feb. 3 meeting at Bobby's Barbeque restaurant in Warrentonville. The first order of business was to induct new officers for 2022.

Ted Walker, vice president of the Piedmont Region and past chapter president, administered oaths of office to Neel Flannagan, president; Doug Puckett, vice president/chaplain; Nicholas Ward, secretary; Jay Bilyeu, treasurer; and Charles Hilton, registrar.

Rev. Doug Puckett delivered a program on "John Marshall, Revolutionary War Soldier, Patriot and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Part Two."

*Below, from left, Jay Bilyeu, treasurer; Neel Flannagan, president; Doug Puckett, vice president/chaplain; Nicholas Ward, secretary; Charles Hilton, registrar; and Ted Walker, vice president, Piedmont Region. [Photo by Andrew Cox]*



## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

### Valentine Sevier Chapter

William Bailey Allen Sr., a member since Jan. 31, 1967, and Tennessee's oldest compatriot, turned 100 on Jan. 15.

Compatriot Allen is the great-great-grandson of Abraham Allen, a captain of the Orange County, N.C., Militia during the Revolutionary War.



In the fall of 1781, Capt. Allen and his men were attacked by Loyalists at Kirk's farm near Hillsborough. Several men were killed, and Abraham was severely wounded. That very day, Gov. Thomas Burke was captured and imprisoned by the infamous Tory, Col. David Fanning.

Months later, a letter to Gov. Burke read: P.S. "Captain Allen begs to be remembered to your Excellency, and also that his wound has got well and would further say that if it had not been for Eastridge, Horn and others would have killed him that day your Excellency was taken."

For his troubles, Capt. Allen received a land grant for an unknown location, but he swapped it (plus 637 pounds and 10 shillings of British currency) for 1,200 acres in Tennessee County, N.C. When he purchased the property on July 11, 1796, Abraham launched an agricultural legacy.

Initially, he and his family built two log houses. In 1858, they added a two-story brick house. Those structures still stand. The family dubbed the farm Allendale, and it has been passed down through more than 225 years. The Civil War and Reconstruction saw the farm shrink to 300 acres. Despite difficulties, the family persisted and made it an anchor for agricultural growth in Montgomery County.

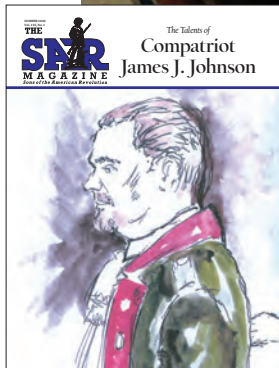
Compatriot Allen's son, William Bailey Allen Jr., practices dentistry in Clarksville. His daughter, Amelia Hartz, resides at Allendale. The family members belong to the SAR, DAR and C.A.R.

Compatriot Allen remains vigorous and takes an active role in managing the 225-year-old farm. He is also proud of his membership in the Society of the Cincinnati, founded in 1783 by officers of the Continental Army, America's oldest patriotic organization. When asked about the future, he said, "I would like to be remembered as a farmer who loved family, land, cows, and horses, but not necessarily in that order."

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### Denton Chapter

As family, friends and members of the Texas SAR entered Denton's Trinity Presbyterian Church, they could immediately feel the warmth of James Johnson's spirit throughout the hallowed halls. After a formal flag presentation and the posting of colors by the North Texas Society Color Guard, under the command of Robert Kubin, JJJ's service, led by Rev.



Craig Hunter, provided attendees with an informative and entertaining celebration of Jim's life. Many of Johnson's 80-plus years of creative sketches (featured in the Summer 2020 issue of the SAR Magazine) and paintings were displayed in the chapel for all to enjoy.

The pastor called upon representatives from the professor's membership in various societies, arts, civic organizations, and educational and religious institutions and upon his former students to share stories and memories.

Longtime Compatriot and SAR traveling buddy John Greer regaled the audience with some of Jim's more notable devoted services at SAR events and within/for the community (including being one of the founders of the TXSSAR archives at the University of North Texas Library).

The minister concluded his homily with a request for the ushers to distribute paper and crayons so everyone could make a personal drawing honoring JJJ Jr.

### Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter

A contingent of compatriots traveled to the Fort Worth Police Department headquarters on Feb. 22 to recognize a

group of officers, below, for their heroism and life-saving efforts in connection to an Aug. 22, 2021, car accident.

Chapter President Bobby Gresham, assisted by Past President Mike Connelley and Immediate Past President Ron Turner, presented the SAR Heroism Medal and Certificate to Sgt. Benjamin Bucy and officers Damon Johnson and Jonathan Stephens. The chapter gave the SAR Life Saving Medal and Certificate to officers Carlos Almarez, Nicholas Wenzel, Timothy Arrington and Rachel Warren.

### VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Virginia Society compatriots participated in the promotion ceremony on Feb. 4 of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. Mark Morgan to colonel. The Col. William Grayson Chapter co-sponsored the ceremony at the historic Pohick Church in Lorton, Va. The first permanent church in the Colony was established north of the Occoquan River. Founded before 1724, Pohick is where George Washington frequently attended services.

The ceremony was presided over by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Thomas L. Solhjem, 25th Chief of Chaplains, United States Army, and began with Compatriot Leamon Duncan (Master Sgt., USA, Ret.) as master of ceremonies portraying his ancestor, Private Gerard Green, who fought at the Battle of Yorktown. An opening procession was led by William "Bill" Schwetke, escorting Chaplain Solhjem, and Dale Corey, escorting Chaplain Morgan.

With his brothers, Tony and David, Chaplain Morgan led the singing of the national anthem. SAR Sentinels were David Cook, Forrest Crain, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Allan Phillips and Michael Weyler.

The Chaplain Corps is one of the oldest and smallest branches of the Army, dating to July 29, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized a chaplain for each regiment of the Continental Army, with pay equaling a captain. In addition to chaplains serving in Continental units, many militia regiments counted chaplains among their ranks. Chaplain Solhjem presided over reading the orders and the pinning by Chaplain Morgan's wife, Tracey, and their daughter, Brittany.







From left, Chip Daniel, David Cook, Mike Weyler, Leamon Duncan, Chaplain (Col.) Mark Morgan, Tracey Morgan, Susan Costa, Rev. Dr. Tom Costa, Bill Schwetke, Dale Corey, Allan Phillips and Forrest Crain.

## Colonel James Wood II Chapter

The Col. James Wood II Chapter conducted a wreath-laying ceremony on Feb. 22 at George Washington's Headquarters in Winchester, Va., to commemorate his 290th birthday.

Washington was born in 1732 at Popes Creek in Westmoreland County, Va., to Augustine and Mary Ball Washington. Augustine was a leading planter in the area and served as a justice of the county court. Washington had two older half-brothers, Lawrence and Augustine Jr., from his father's first wife. George was the eldest of six children born to Mary: George, Elizabeth, Samuel, John Augustine, Charles and Mildred. Young Washington lived at Popes Creek for three years before the family moved to Little Hunting Creek (later named Mount Verona), a plantation owned by Augustine but managed by his half-brother Lawrence.

Dale Corey emceed the ceremony with a wreath presentation by Chapter President Thomas "Chip" Daniel. Color Guard Commander Brett Osborn was assisted, below, by Compatriots Sean Carrigan, John Petrie, Eric Robinson and Marc Robinson.



## Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

At Richmond's Historic St. John's Church, during the Virginia SAR Annual Meeting, the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter received the streamer and cup as the best large chapter in the Virginia SAR for the second consecutive year. Both years have been under the leadership of President Charles Jameson, a descendant of Lt. David Jameson, the Culpeper Minuteman who carried the famous flag in 1775.

Outgoing President Jameson was also recognized during his term as a Culpeper Colonel, as the Rappahannock County NAACP Dream Keeper for 2020, and as one of the Five County Aging Together Organization's Five over Fifty for 2021. He also received the Culpeper NAACP Community Service and Activism Award for 2022. Each award included notice of President Jameson's SAR involvement.

President Tom Hamill, returning for the second of a two-year term, is leading the way to winning the best chapter award for the third year in a row.



The Culpeper Minutemen won the Virginia Society Cup for best large chapter, and it was accepted by, from left, Bill Schwetke, Charles Jameson and Tom Hamill.

## Fairfax Resolves Chapter

Rev. Townshend Dade Jr. was honored Feb. 6 at a joint Virginia-Maryland SAR grave-marking ceremony at Monocacy Cemetery in Beallsville, Md.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Fairfax Resolves Chapter of the Virginia SAR and the Gen. William Smallwood Chapter of the Maryland SAR. Speakers included Maryland Society President Mark Deeds and Virginia Society President Jeff Thomas. The color guard was led by Ken Bonner, VASSAR commander, and David Embry, MDSSAR commander.



Rev. Townshend Dade's life story was summarized by a descendant, Compatriot Ray Dade of the Fairfax Resolves Chapter, who spoke at the ceremony with his son, Wesley. Rev. Dade was a signer of the Fairfax Resolves in 1774. He was also an Episcopal minister who served parishes in Alexandria and Fairfax, Va., and later in Maryland's Frederick and Montgomery counties.

Nineteen wreaths were presented by various SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters and the Order of Founders and Patriots of America. Edward Spannaus, first vice president of the Sgt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter, presented a wreath on the chapter's behalf, and Regent Francis Leonard Hartley presented a wreath on behalf of the Frederick Chapter, DAR.

Over the next two years, the chapter plans to mark the graves of all 25 Patriots who, on July 18, 1774, unanimously adopted and signed resolutions rejecting the British Parliament's claim of supreme authority over the American Colonies, in response to the Intolerable Acts passed by the British Parliament to punish Massachusetts for the Boston Tea Party.

## George Washington Chapter

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Virginia Society memorialized Patriot William Lee (P-234885) at his final resting place at the Mount Vernon Slave Memorial on Feb. 5, which despite the cold weather drew more than 200 attendees.

VASSAR President Jeff Thomas opened the ceremony, and VASSAR Public Education Chair Paul Walden served as master of ceremonies. George Washington Compatriot Don Francisco provided the music

accompaniment and was the keynote speaker.

The VASSAR Color Guard posted the colors.

Patriot Lee served as Gen. Washington's valet, accompanied the general during many of his military campaigns and was the only enslaved person freed immediately upon Washington's death in 1799.

## Sergeant Major John Champe Chapter

The historic St. John's Church in Richmond was the site for the Feb. 12 rechartering ceremony for the Sergeant



From left, President Jeff Thomas, Wayne Rouse, Barry Schwoerer, Ken Bonner and Troy Foxwell. (Tim Dioquino not pictured)

Major John Champe Chapter because of significant growth in SAR membership in Loudoun County and because many Loudoun County residents participated in events leading up to the Revolution and are recognized as Patriots.

Sergeant Major Champe is famous for his faked desertion from the Continental Army when tasked by Gen. George Washington to capture the traitor, Benedict Arnold. In the famous Currier and Ives picture, Champe is depicted deserting the Army and heading for the British camp where Arnold was headquartered. The plan almost succeeded but was thwarted when Arnold directed his troops to Virginia to attack Continental Forces. Champe did not want to engage his fellow Virginians and returned to the Continental Line.

Chapter officers were installed by Vice President General (Mid-Atlantic District) Troy L. Foxwell. Chapter officers are Kenneth Bonner, president; Barry Schwoerer, vice president, registrar; Timothy Dioquino, secretary; and Wayne Rouse, treasurer.

## Williamsburg Chapter

A joint meeting was held on Jan. 8 at the Ford's Colony Club House to induct 2022 officers for the Williamsburg and Thomas Nelson Jr. chapters. The installation was presided over by Virginia Society President Jeff Thomas, below, center. Incoming presidents were R. Bruce Laubach, Williamsburg, left; and John Priest, Thomas Nelson Jr., right.



Compatriot Don Francisco played the fife at the ceremony.





After dinner, President Thomas gave a most interesting presentation on Patrick Henry.

Chapter Vice President John Lynch presented the George Wesley Corbett Memorial Certificate to his son, George, at the February meeting.

☆☆☆



The SAR, DAR, Founders and Patriots, and American Friends of Lafayette participated in an official commemoration of our national Veterans Day ceremony in Colonial Williamsburg on Nov. 11, 2021, above. It was co-hosted by the Williamsburg Chapter SAR and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and was held on the Governor's Palace Green with close to 300 attendees.

The event featured a fife and drummer, a town crier proclamation and veterans salute, a Virginia State Garrison Regiment Musket Salute and an all-sing of "God Bless America." The Williamsburg Chapter provided the color guard, the emcee, an invocation and benediction, the keynote speaker, the presentation of wreaths, and veterans (SAR and DAR members) of six military services.

The first speaker was Compatriot James Icenhour, a veteran USAF pilot with more than 100 combat missions in Vietnam, who spoke on "What Veterans Day Means to Me." The keynote speaker was the Marquis de Lafayette (Mark Schneider), a Colonial Williamsburg re-enactor.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Waiting on the Tarmac Friday afternoon, Jan. 28, was a seven-member military honors team from the Joint Base Lewis-McChord 16th Combat Aviation Brigade. At 2:50 p.m., the cargo door on the Airbus 321 opened. The flag-draped, silver-painted steel casket slid down a ramp until the soldiers could lift it by the swing-bar handles.

"Present Arms."

This is a ritual. The Air Force has a 121-page manual for honor-guard protocols for every occasion.

After 78 years, 2nd Lt. Anel Shay Jr. was finally back home. He was a Seattle kid and an Eagle Scout who went to school on Phinney Ridge, Lincoln High School in Wallingford, and graduated from the University of Washington, studying architecture.

In March 1942, at 25, Shay enlisted and served with the 345th Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bombardment Group, 9th Air Force.

Shay, a descendant of Revolutionary War Patriot Col. Charles Lewis of Virginia, was 26 when he died in one of America's most disastrous World War II air missions. His remains were not identified until last June, when arduous DNA work was completed.

Shay's full story was published in *The Seattle Times* on Jan. 31 and in *The Stars and Stripes* on Feb. 1.

## Ranger Chapter

The Ranger Chapter presented the

Sea Cadet Award to CPO Lucas Lu. This is the first event that the Ranger Chapter has been able to attend since the chapter's formation. CPO Lu distinguishes himself above all others in many ways. He is our unit's command chief petty officer and has high academic achievement as a senior at Jackson High School. CPO Lu has accumulated multiple awards and recognitions for his volunteerism, academics, and physical fitness. CPO Lu was the command chief for the CTC Winter Advance Training, where he led 83 persons for a week of various advance training.

## Spokane Chapter

Ten years ago, the Spokane Chapter had a booth at the Big Horn Show to familiarize the Spokane area with the SAR and its goals and to recruit new members. Revolutionary War flags were set up, and some red, white and blue items were purchased to give out as gifts.

One day, a group of home-school kids and their parents approached the booth. One of the mothers said, "We are studying the Revolutionary War this week, so ask the kids anything, and they better get it right."

Compatriot Stan Wills was ready for them. "OK, kids, here we go. Who was the first president of the United States? Before you answer, let me give you a little more information ... George Washington was elected president in 1789, and the Revolutionary War ended in 1783. Who was president from 1783 to 1789? Washington was commanding officer of the Army in 1775, and he reported to the president on all matters about the Army. Who were the presidents from 1775 to 1783?"

"The kids looked at me puzzled and turned to their

parents for the answer. The parents said we would get back to you. The following year they came back with the solution on who are the 'Forgotten Presidents.' Of course, I had another question for them. They have come back every year. Some have gone on to college and are studying history. I get a Christmas card from them every year. Besides the usual, they always end it with 'What's the next history question?' "



From left, Dick Moody, Art Dolan, Eric Olsen, Lee Thomasson and Dennis Case.

## George Rogers Clark Chapter

The George Rogers Clark Chapter, Olympia, Wash., has been experiencing continued growth over the past 12 months, increasing opportunities for color guard events. At the Washington State Patriotic Day celebration, a national event in DuPont, Wash., our chapter provided 56 percent of the color guard participants. We are coordinating our efforts with the local DAR, Tumwater Falls and Sacajawea chapters for a balanced male/female perspective on "Colonial Life" Patriot Chest Presentations.

In February, the Washington secretary of state addressed the legislature regarding the Washington State 250th initiative (Senate Bill 5756) to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We hope to combine his desire with our experience and expertise in a united, cooperative effort toward the 250th anniversary.

## Seattle Chapter

On Feb. 6, 2022, the Seattle Chapter Color Guard members presented Petty Officer Catalina Kim the SAR Sea Cadet Medal and Certificate. Petty Officer Kim is a member of the Blue Angel Squadron Sea Cadets in Seattle. The award was presented for superior performance from January 2021 to December 2021. Petty Officer Kim is recognized for demonstrating a high degree of merit for leadership qualities, military bearing and excellence in performing duties. Kim routinely applies her keen organizational and problem-solving skills to improve unit processes and helps on all recruiting days. Kim's steadfast

commitment is heartily commended and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps.



From left, Daniel Costello, Cmdr Neil Vernon, Petty Officer Kim, Chris Grabowski and Robert Korn.

## How to Submit Items to SAR Magazine

The SAR Magazine welcomes submissions from compatriots, who often ask, "How do I get my story in The SAR Magazine?" Here are some tips:

1. Keep your piece as short as you can while still telling the story. Send stories in Microsoft Word format to [sarmag@sar.org](mailto:sarmag@sar.org).
2. Send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into the Word document. They also should be sent to [sarmag@sar.org](mailto:sarmag@sar.org).
3. Make sure your images are high resolution, at least 300 DPI, and that no time or date stamps appear on the images.
4. Limit the number of photographs to those you'd most like to see. Please don't send a dozen and then question why the photo you liked least was the one selected.
5. Meet the deadlines published on the first page of "State & Chapter News" in each issue.



# Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of April 8, 2022,  
is 35,231. Numbers indicate total new  
members since last issue. Patriot Ancestor  
is identified after new member's name.

## Alabama (14)

Francis Lee Baker, 221728, Jonathan Hunt  
Lowell Heath Bonds, 221848, Philemon Lacey  
Lowell Joseph Bonds, 221847, Philemon Lacey  
Charles Russell Cartwright, 221850, John Hoke  
Robert Edward Davis Jr., 221846, Samuel Davis  
Grant Alexander Foster, 222117, Nicholas Fisher  
Curtis O'Conner Tubb Foster, 222116,  
Nicholas Fisher  
Harrison Dean Foster, 222115, Nicholas Fisher  
K. Lee Lerner, 221727, Andrew Emminger

Nace Joseph Macaluso, 221849, Phillip Jennings  
Keith Byrne Norman, 222118, William Jarratt  
Michael Diehl Perkins, 222119,  
Harwood Goodwin  
Christopher Andrew Williams, 221783,  
Philip Meroney  
Caden Ryan Williams, 221784, Philip Meroney

## Alaska (2)

Peter J. Forsling, 221729, Oliver Post  
Ronald Lee Klautdt, 221561, Samuel Miles Doud

## Arizona (17)

Gary Dale Bigham Jr., 221857, Robert Gregg  
Billy Lynn Boykin, 221563, Enoch Grubbs  
Christopher Ken Davis, 221859, John Davis  
James B. Kelly, 221858, Charles King  
Mark H. Kurtich, 221862, Jonathan Bidwell  
Richard Leo Mizner, 221860, John Mizner  
Kim Stewart Pensinger, 221861, Henry Pensinger  
Luke Henry Ramirez, 221863, Patrick Henry  
Martin Frank Sims Jr., 221564, John Gordon  
Brady Reardon Conley Sims, 221565,  
John Gordon  
John Hasting Thompson, 221851, William Davis  
Charles Hastings Thompson, 221852,  
William Davis  
Carter Richard Watson, 221854, Jasper Seybold  
Michael Joseph Watson, 221856, Jasper Seybold  
Matthew Marcus Watson, 221853, Jasper Seybold  
Zachary Matthew Watson, 221855,  
Jasper Seybold  
Adam Russell Young, 221562, Samuel Amyx

## Arkansas (5)

Douglass Brown Ph.D., 221636, Stephen Cash  
Frank Lee Bruegger, 222120, John Lillard  
Ethan Samuel Hester, 222122, Richard Gaines  
Dennis Carroll Kent, Ph.D., 221989, John  
Goatley  
Charles Frank Miller, 222121, William Miller

Continued on next page



James Daphron Dunn	AL	155472
Daniel Lee Olinger	AL	213111
Christopher Andrew Williams	AL	221783
Lance Florian Myers	AR	176247
Jesus Rodolfo Juarez	AZ	203017
James Hughston McBain	AZ	94994
Joseph Michael Arledge	CA	200988
Jeffrey Robert Gholson	CA	198701
Richard Lorimer Hunter	CA	98176
Thomas Ivan Jarrard Jr.	CA	165714
Carroll E. Moore	CA	103759
James T. Olinger	CA	219770
Eddie Lionel Stutler	CA	203666
Norman Henry Kronvall	CO	144911
Scott Paul Renfrew	CT	122559
Clark Brigham Selnau	CT	161272
Robert Clarence Seymour	CT	153004
George Alden Bramhall Jr.	DE	193323

Forrest W. Buck Jr.	DE	79814
Frederick Townsend Lewis Sr.	DE	145680
Robert Anderson Bannerman	FL	170527
Gerald Joseph Bayer	FL	156569
William P. Bosworth, M.D.	FL	105440
Vernon Dale Freeman	FL	171426
Russell Palmes Green	FL	202000
John Loren Hegener	FL	152922
David Frank Kitchen Jr.	FL	157005
Kirk Dennis Riegle	FL	158121
Clifton Travis Windham	FL	207462
Otis Oliver Wragg III	FL	193786
Donald Bruce Baldwin Sr.	GA	159132
Richard Reddon Braddock Sr.	GA	168734
John L. Foster Jr.	GA	216392
Thomas Latimer Glenn	GA	183857
Donald Jackson Gordon	GA	179489
Elton Farrell Hinson Jr.	GA	192301
Richard Mills Justice	GA	171594
William Richard Lechner	GA	185102
William Foye Ramsaur	GA	158629
Richard Lee Richter	GA	162954
Douglas Eugene Ruby	IA	196685
William Sherman Adsit	IL	162694
Sherrill Eugene Elliott	IL	191532
Larry Edward Malone	IL	217141
Richard Alston Parmelee, Ph.D.	IL	149309
David DeWitt Perkins Jr.	IL	163494
John Lurton Asbury	IN	139902

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Thomas Andrew Branum Sr. ....IN.....	153017	Louis Frederick Wambach Jr. ....NY .....	119422
Herbert Elmer Long .....IN.....	161408	Edward B. Brown Jr. ....OH .....	110657
Stephen Aye Malone .....IN.....	200694	William Charles Ellerman .....OH .....	132812
William Arthur Welsheimer Sr. ....IN.....	81659	James Ralph Forcum Jr .....OH .....	160095
William Frederick Grosser III.....KS .....	123014	Craig Sherwin Givens .....OH .....	127849
Stanley Willis Jantz .....KS .....	187884	Donald Robert Haviland .....OH .....	119130
John William McCreight .....KS .....	214509	David Cornett Jones .....OH .....	151743
Jack Jones Early .....KY .....	139401	Jack Reid Meinke .....OH .....	155463
Eric Douglas McClain .....KY .....	203571	Robert William Rettich III.....OH .....	220493
Lawrence William McClanahan Sr. .KY .....	194674	Charles Virgil Schierbeck .....OH .....	215275
Edsel S. Reed, MD.....KY .....	116589	Herbert Tibbits Armstrong .....PA .....	126144
Garyth Lynn Thompson .....KY .....	180805	David Lawrence Kiessling .....PA .....	146461
Don Keith Hereford .....LA .....	152379	Arthur Edwin Mayhew .....PA .....	183004
Robert Edward Stewart .....LA .....	156421	Owen H. Neff .....PA .....	97603
John William Wilbert Jr. ....LA .....	141213	Ephraim Ward Reighard .....PA .....	99401
Merle Dana Phipps .....MA.....	187389	Edward Wayne Sharretts .....PA .....	165606
George Timothy Dyson .....MD.....	137436	Robert John Vanderbeek .....PA .....	150231
Ernest Leopold Irish, USAF .....MD.....	148324	Henry Hoover Yount .....PA .....	149686
Burt Thomas Weyhing III .....MI .....	138860	David Scott Kenny .....RI.....	215292
Paul Gilbert Clum .....MO.....	203452	Jerry Arthur Knight .....SC .....	197755
Donald Walter Davis .....MO.....	159102	John L. Marker .....SC .....	165726
Wilber Jean Kephart .....MO.....	149818	Wayne B. Richey .....SC .....	159641
Harold Henry Kerr II.....MO.....	185524	David Keener Summers Jr. ....SC .....	119220
Robert Lee Lantz .....MO.....	153156	Alexander Robert Whan .....SC .....	188961
Carlin Lon Talcott .....MO.....	181333	Michael Scott Addington .....TN .....	201503
Dale Lee Wiseman .....MO.....	165098	James Thomas Cole .....TN .....	189091
William Bart Bell .....MS.....	160081	Richard Scott Davis Jr. ....TN .....	174965
Guy Leslie Judkins .....MS.....	201618	James Ervin McKinney .....TN .....	191659
Wayne Oscar Renfro .....MS.....	174736	Cullen Fitzpatrick Smith .....TN .....	163358
Ronald Clark Bonham .....NC.....	191035	Don Ray Stephens .....TN .....	150164
Michael Cassat Keleher .....NC.....	181613	Walter Welcome Wood Jr. ....TN .....	212080
Victor George McMurry .....NC.....	138899	Jerry Alden Higginson .....TX .....	173510
William John Meisner .....NJ .....	210662	Charles Edward Howard .....TX .....	163572
Richard William Thomson, USAF.....NJ .....	196761	Willis Horatio Burton Jr. ....VA .....	151087
Charles Tyler Kerlin.....NM .....	188546	David Arthur Kreager .....VA .....	214266
Kenneth W. Conklin .....NY .....	85486	Marvin Douglas Lewis .....VA .....	160601
Robert Walter McDowell .....NY .....	202083	James Theodore Lucas Jr. ....VA .....	137983
John Howard Nichols .....NY .....	205675	Philip Parker Purrington Jr. ....VA .....	140915
		John Irving Shotwell .....WA.....	159991

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## California (23)

Herbert Victor Abrams, 222123, Richard Powell  
Jonathan David Atha, 221730, Arthur Johnson  
Matthew James Bacon, 222077, Edmund R. Bird  
Bill Blaylock, 221928, Benjamin Tutterton  
Randall Emory Brown, 221992, John Wilhoit  
Percy Walker Brown, 221991, John Wilhoit  
Timothy Justice Desmond, 221566,  
Frederick Heiskell  
Benton Gerald Dexter Jr., 221567, Joseph Sapp  
Nolan Alexander Dexter-Brown, 221568,  
Joseph Sapp  
Alfred Henry Escoffier, 221927,  
Alexander McDowell  
Alex Olalde Garrett, 221870, Frederick Hesser  
Vincent Albert Grana, 221990,  
Michael Leatherman  
Allison Gale James, 222076, Hugh Parks

Gregory Lee Mast, 221867, John Mast  
Jonathan Michael Melvin, 221868, John Melvin  
Gary Christopher Melvin, 221869, John Melvin  
Harlie Elza Smith, 221993, John Turberville  
Daniel Scott Staples, 221731, Elijah Powell  
Robert Picard Sypult, 222124, George Sypolt  
James Scott Sypult, 222125, George Sypolt  
Ian Randolph Thrall, 221865, Samuel Thrall Sr.  
William Christian Thrall, 221864,  
Samuel Thrall Sr.  
Glenn William Thrall, 221866,  
Samuel Thrall Sr.

## Canada (2)

Roger Norman Davis, 221569,  
Cornelius Lawrence  
Robert James Hicks, 222126,  
Jacob Weygandt/Wigandt

## Colorado (4)

Andrew Benjamin Carr, 221570,

George Hamilton  
Brent Thomas Meyer, 221572, Jacob Blaisdell  
Christian Robert Meyer, 221573, Jacob Blaisdell  
David James Spohn, 221571,  
Jean-Etienne de Chezaulx

## Connecticut (13)

William Garrison Camassar, 222127,  
Isaac Snowden  
Arthur B. Cilley, 221732, Joseph Cilley  
John Alvin Coleman, 221735, Jonathan Chaffee  
Matthew Edward Fergione, 221733,  
Joshua Davis  
Robert Charles Keller, 221786, John Cobleigh  
Clayton Charles Keller, 221788, John Cobleigh  
Baxter Benjamin Keller, 221787, John Cobleigh  
Brian Michael Logan, 222036,  
Ezekiel Canfield  
John Charles O'Malley, 221785,  
Noadiah Leonard  
Kurt Potter, 222037, John Potter



Dayne Edward Rugh, 221637, Michael Rugh  
 Ryan William Spring, 221734,  
 Seymour Tallmadge  
 Timothy Paul Van Hooser, 221574,  
 John McConnell

### **Delaware (3)**

Andrew James Swain, 222078, John Swain  
 Andrew James Swain Sr., 222079, John Swain  
 Gregory Allen Swain, 222080, John Swain

### **District of Columbia (13)**

Victor Michael Barry Jr., 221871, Jacob Stetzel  
 Stephen Earl Bates, 221736, Robert Faris  
 Andrew Melanchthon Borene, Esq., 221576,  
 George Prince  
 Magnus Melanchthon Borene, 221577,  
 George Prince  
 Jayson William Browder, 221873, Austin Stone  
 Daniel Kevin Dorsey, 221872,  
 Frederick H. Dockstader  
 Paul Douglas Emens, 221575, Joseph Eastman  
 Stephen Michael Jester, 221579, John Cox  
 William Charles Jester, 221578, John Cox  
 Thomas Kapp, 221929, George Helman  
 Joshua Lanse Kapp, 221930, George Helman  
 Curtis Andre Kearns III, 221874, John Schmeyer  
 Drew Nathaniel Peterson, 221931,  
 Phillip Hoffecker

### **Florida (42)**

Warren Arnold Abadie Jr., 221642,  
 Pierre Daspi St. Amant  
 Max Steven Ashley, 222128, Joseph Gentry  
 James Edward Baird, 222039, Nathaniel Husted  
 John David Bauman, 221644,  
 Nathaniel Marden  
 Matthew Lawrence Bickers, 221743,  
 Nicholas Bickers  
 Mark Leslie Bickers, 221744, Nicholas Bickers  
 Daniel Jay Blair, 221878, Henry Zartman  
 David Patrick Boll, 221742, Daniel Bray  
 Matthew Penman Brown, 221645, John Wilmot  
 Richard Mark Brown, 221590, Elijah Fisher  
 Dieter Robert Bulin, 221741, Michael Lawrance  
 Jack Leroy Carpenter, 221641,  
 Jacobus Vedder Peek  
 Thomas David Castle, 221797, Phineas Castle  
 William Voltaire Choisser, M.D., J.D., 221935,  
 Charles Josephe Labuxiere  
 Robert Jonathan Davis, 221999, William Davis  
 Jonathan Wright Dever, 221796, Samuel Gilmore  
 Eric Feind, 221740, Jonathan Condit  
 Jeremy Norman Findley, 222038,  
 James Scarborough  
 Richard Frissell, 221647, William Frissell  
 Mark Lowell Heinze, 221745, James Stringfield  
 Don Paul Kidwell, 221877, John Wigginton  
 David Morris King, 221588, Woody King  
 Kevin K. Kittinger, 222040, Casper Kittinger  
 Kyle K. Kittinger, 222041, Casper Kittinger  
 Craig S. Kittinger, 222043, Casper Kittinger  
 Eric L. Kittinger, 222042, Casper Kittinger  
 Charles Anthony Lukas Jr., 221589,  
 Benjamin Mills Jr.  
 Seth William MacCutcheon, 221998,  
 Jonathan Latimer Sr.  
 James Michael Matthew, 221738, John Whiteside

Christopher David Meredith, 221875,  
 Hawkins Bullock  
 Phillip J. Molnar, 221739, Mary Judkins Barham  
 David E. Murray, 221934, John Arbuckle  
 Claude Buford Nolen III, 221876,  
 Thomas Jamison  
 Robert Ernest Odom, 221559, David Alderman  
 Dale Wayne Oliver, 222129, John Thomas  
 Teague Lehr Schultz, 221640,  
 Johannes Cook/Koch  
 Daniel Ivan Schultz, 221639,  
 Johannes Cook/Koch  
 Philip A. Slack, 221997, David Dunning  
 Richard John Smith, 221643, Eleazer Rosebrook  
 Mark Allen Springfield, 221646,  
 Laodicea Dicey Langston Springfield  
 David Martin Whelan, 221795, David Carter  
 Andrew J. Wilson, 221936, Robert Tedford

### **France (5)**

Jean de Becdeliever, 221593, Charles de Broglie  
 Francois de Becdelievre, 221592,  
 Charles de Broglie  
 Carl de Becdelievre, 221595, Charles de Broglie  
 Arthur de Becdelievre, 221594,  
 Charles de Broglie  
 Henri Gibelin, 221591,  
 Jacques de la Burthe de Pachas

### **Georgia (30)**

Roger Dean Bailey, 222130,  
 Frederick William Aderhold  
 John Anthony Baker, 222134, Robert Culbertson  
 Clayton Alexander Barringer, 221648,  
 James Holley  
 Marvin Wendell Brown, 222137,  
 Absalom Hooper  
 Frank Harold Bullard, 221941, Thomas Bullard  
 Craig Stewart Bunker, 221650,  
 Jonathan Bunker Jr.  
 George William Davenport, 221651,  
 Richard McCary Jr.  
 Larry Carlton Dekle, 221600, Henry Fontaine  
 James Ivy Dekle, 221599, Henry Fontaine  
 Danny Lynn Derriso, 221653, Sampson Powell  
 Joshua Demory Fenn, 222136, John Winn Sr.  
 Benjamin Milton Jetter Jr., 222044,  
 John Guild Jr.  
 John Craddock Kaufman, 222135,  
 Thomas McCalla  
 Edward Joseph Klaas II, 221747, John Buzan  
 Michael Kent Leonard Jr., 221597,  
 Valentine Leonard Sr.  
 Jimmy Pierce Leonard, 221596,  
 Valentine Leonard Sr.  
 Solomon Jacob Tyson Leonard, 221598,  
 Valentine Leonard Sr.  
 Anthony Monroe McBride, 221938,  
 John Abernathy  
 William Chase McClanahan, 222133,  
 Ralph Stewart  
 Matthew Allen McClanahan, 222132,  
 Ralph Stewart  
 Paul Allen McClanahan, 222131, Ralph Stewart  
 James R. Norton Jr., 221937, John Bankston  
 Weston Reid Page, 221652, Joshua Watson  
 William Conner Perry, 221649,  
 Lazarus Solomon

James Alford Stapleton Jr., 222081, John Bruton  
 Jackson Lee Wallis, 222138, David Cooper  
 Thomas Harold Westbrook, 221748,  
 Edward Riley  
 Laurence Eli Whisnant, 221746,  
 Nathaniel Crockett  
 Thomas Siros Lee Whitmire, 221940,  
 Frederick Thompson  
 Mark Thomas Whitmire, 221939,  
 Frederick Thompson

### **Germany (1)**

Matthew Eric Johnson, 221654, Thomas Rankin

### **Illinois (14)**

Patrick Wayne Butterick, 222046,  
 Nicholas Alberthal/Albertdeal  
 John Michael Cope, 221943,  
 Cornelius Ostrander  
 Donald Raphael Fromm, 221945,  
 Clement Mobley  
 Timothy Scott Granville, 222085, John Long  
 Nicholas Drew Green, 221947,  
 William Copeland  
 Alan Michael Huff, 221946, Paulser Butcher  
 Richard Ian Kuhlman, 222000, John Kay/Key  
 Craig Newton Norris Jr., 222086, George Tucker  
 Arthur Gus Rapp, 222082, William Gannon  
 Toby Arthur Rhine, 221944, James Clinton  
 Douglas Burton Ruble, 222045,  
 Peter Ruble/Robel  
 Stephen Reed Scott, 222084, James Scott  
 Grant Everett Szontagh, 221942,  
 Jeremiah Stickney  
 Devin Michael Woods, 222083, Ephraim Wood

### **Indiana (9)**

Scott Gregg Adams, 221879, Elisha Purdy  
 Jack Evan Gebhart, 222047, George Beck  
 Nathanael Robert Knight, 221798,  
 William Armfield  
 Perry Edmund Lucas, 221601, William Lucas  
 Jason Merrill Malone, 222048, George Beck  
 Thomas Allen McAfoose, 221602, Jacob Wolfe  
 Nicholas Walter Walker, 221948, Richard Allen  
 Caleb Nathaniel Weaver, 221949, John Cowing  
 Jeffrey Charles Wiser, 221655, Michael Wiser

### **International (1)**

Cory Stuart Bixler, 221749, Andrew Gilbert

### **Iowa (5)**

Wavern Lee Briggs Jr., 221799, Israel Shreve  
 Robert Ray Harris, 221952, Squire Harris  
 Rusty Joe Lepley, 221951, William Hanks  
 Joseph Gail Motsinger, 221950, Felix Matzinger  
 Mickael Lynn Olsen, 222001, Horatio Strong

### **Kansas (13)**

Vincent Alan Clark, 221801, Stukely Hudson  
 Seth Marshall Cox, 221800, John Rudd  
 Thomas Allan Dill, 222090, Matthew Dill  
 Kevin James Dyches, 221882, George Smith  
 Clyde Ray Gooden Jr., 221953, Daniel Boone  
 Stanley Earl Groom, 221881, James Groom  
 Daryl Lee Groom, 221880, James Groom  
 Richard Lee Hayden, 222087, William Hayden  
 Brian Page House, 221657, Abraham Fuller

Troy Ray Phillips, 221883, Michael Yeasley  
David Allen Proffitt, 222089, Daniel Howard  
John Michael Willing, 222088, Selah Cook  
Richard Wayne Woody, 221656, Jonathan Woody

### **Kentucky (12)**

John Arthur Adams, 221958, Elijah Adams  
Thomas John Burchett, M.D., 221954,  
Solomon Stratton  
William Richard Catron Sr., 221959,  
Matthew Amyx  
Richard Alan Cooper, 221955, Jonathan Stalker  
Donald Emerson Edds, 221603,  
John Henry Bortorff  
Andrew Hart Edmondson, 221658,  
Robert Elliott  
James Larry Fields, 221660, Henry Foote  
Richard C. Gresham, 221956, Francis Howard  
Jamie Edward Alexander Jacobs, 221750,  
Samuel Patten  
William Wesley Redmond, 221659,  
William Thorne Redmon  
Robertson Spicher Scales, 221604,  
James Robertson  
Joseph Grant Yocum, DVM, 221957,  
Isaac Shelby

### **Louisiana (15)**

Jonathan Beauregard Andry, 221756,  
Louis Antoine Andry  
Jonathan Beauregard Andry Jr., 221755,  
Louis Antonie Andry  
Howard Joseph Derouen Jr., 221751,  
Antonio Dominguez  
Eli Hilton Dyjack, 221754, Hardy Brian/Bryan  
Robert Greenleaf Hess Jr., 222091,  
Moses Greenleaf  
Alvin Edward Jones, CPA, 221802,  
Bartholomew Schaumburg  
Gabriel Kevin Kasovich, 221752, John Bond  
Joshua Barrett Madden, 221960, George Wright  
Gayle Bridges McFarland, 221606,  
John McFarland  
Roland Paul Pintado, 221605, Claude Broussard  
Steven Bernard Rabalais, 221661,  
Juan Bautista/Jean Baptiste Rabalais  
Luke Lewis Richie, 221884, Jeremiah Peddy  
Harold Donald Rogers, 222002, James Barkley  
Brian Kelly Ross, 221753, Nathaniel Cannon  
Ryan Lee Waldron, 221803,  
Jean Louis de LaVillebeuvre

### **Maryland (24)**

John Chapman Benson, 221663, George Handy  
Scott Bagby Collinson, 221668, Joseph Pollard  
Francis Bagby Collinson, 221667, Joseph Pollard  
Joshua Scott Collinson, 221669, Joseph Pollard  
Luke Arthur Ellis Doane, 222049,  
Jonathan Tipton  
Gabriel Alexander Doane, 222050,  
Jonathan Tipton  
David Dent Entwistle, 221662, Hatch Dent  
John Clinton McFadden, 221885,  
Connelly McFadden  
Michael Boyd Moore, 222003, Zachariah Rice  
Michael Bryan Morthland, 221961,  
Thomas Leftwich  
Glenn Alan Moss, 221607, Valentine Fritts

Thomas James Peters, 222144,  
Nicholas Schmall/Schmehl  
James Russell Peters, 222142,  
Nicholas Schmall/Schmall  
Wesley John Peters, 222145,  
Nicholas Schmall/Schmehl  
Bradley Benjamin Peters, 222141,  
Nicholas Schmehl/Schmall  
Douglas John James Peters, 222140,  
Nicholas Schmehl/Schmall  
Russell Gary Peters, 222143,  
Nicholas Schmall/Schmehl  
Michael Morgan Price, 222139, Gad Lamb  
Luke Anthony Swanson, 221670, Joseph Pollard  
Matthew Allan Swanson, 221671, Joseph Pollard  
William Sherman Turgeon, 221988,  
Daniel Highsmith  
Robert Thomas Wurm Jr., 221664,  
Jonathan Rumford  
Enzo Ignazio Wurm, 221665, Jonathan Rumford  
Viggo Robert Wurm, 221666, Jonathan Rumford

### **Massachusetts (8)**

Michael Kenneth Bates, 221673, Ebenezer Trask  
Arthur Kenneth Bates III, 221672,  
Ebenezer Trask  
Christopher Rosewell Bates, 221674,  
Ebenezer Trask  
William James Russell Beckwith, 221804,  
James Judson  
Steven David Hitchcock, 222095,  
Joseph Hitchcock  
Justin David Hitchcock, 222094,  
Joseph Hitchcock  
Bernard Edward Stanford, 222092,  
Samuel Alexander  
Gary Arvid Sund, 222093, Henry Perrin

### **Michigan (13)**

Kyle Lee Cooper, 222051, John Acker  
Adam Jeffery Diffenderfer, 222005, John Fry II  
Thomas Lee Forsyth, 222004, Obediah Basham  
Raymond Lee Hawkins Jr., 222148,  
Benoni Hawkins  
Roy David Hawkins, 222149, Benoni Hawkins  
Donald E Jahncke, 221757, George Bergen Jr.  
John Lee Mason, 221886, William Mason  
Michael Cargill Packard, 222146,  
Lemuel Packard  
Michael David Packard, 222147,  
Lemuel Packard  
Donald Joseph Raymo, 222054,  
Jonathan Barron  
Raymond Lavern Swetman Jr., 222053,  
Valentine/Valentin Boyer  
Michael Raymond Tackett, 222052,  
Joseph Keyes  
Stephen Lee Thorne Jr., 221887,  
Woodson Parsons

### **Minnesota (7)**

Gordon Archa Craft, 221891, Archelous Craft  
David Cody Craft, 221892, Archelous Craft  
Scott Fredell, 222150, Ephraim Kidder  
Steven John Hanson, 221889, Daniel Holbrook Jr.  
Steven Ryan Nelson, 222151, John Conrad Sykes  
Clarence James Parsons Jr., 221890,  
Lemuel Taylor

Andrew Dale Schumacher, 221888,  
Wing Spooner

### **Mississippi (1)**

Taylor Shaw Moore, 222152, John Jefferson

### **Missouri (4)**

James Malcolm Appleby, 221758,  
William Appleby  
Kevin Kenneth Klingerman, 221805,  
Peter Klingerman  
William Igoe McMurray, 221760,  
John McMurray  
William Edward Savage Jr., 221759,  
William Belote

### **Montana (4)**

Charles Lee Hinkle, 221806, John Threlkeld  
Caleb Lee Hinkle, 221808, John Threlkeld  
Jedidiah Lee Hinkle, 221807, John Threlkeld  
John Phillips King, 222006,  
Abraham Onderdonk

### **Nebraska (5)**

Mark A. Byars, 221675, George Gibson  
James Donald Gansemer, 221676, Stephen Stow  
Anton Deeths Kerrigan, 221677,  
Jacobus Blauvelt  
Grant William Kerrigan, 221678,  
Jacobus Blauvelt  
Carroll D. Marcellus, 222153, William Logan

### **New Hampshire (2)**

Jeffrey Arnold Maudsley, 221608, Moses Wallace  
Erick Reid Pierce, 222007, Thomas Bell

### **New Jersey (14)**

Robert George Averill, 221894,  
Robert Cunningham  
Raymond John Barnard, 222009, Joseph Whiton  
Jay N. Beam, 221962, Matthew Mead  
Rory Joseph Belfi, 222154, Abraham Fisk  
Charles Charles Gillett, 221896, Noadiah Gillett  
Harry M. Hudson, 221893, Joshua Baker  
Douglas Donald McCredy, 221682,  
Daniel Richardson  
Charles Montgomery Meredith V, 221897,  
Simon Bidelman/Beidleman  
Bruce Robert Pansius, 221895, Amasa Sessions  
Jonathan Robert Pollison, 222055,  
Joseph Mackey  
Brian Thomas Stillwagon, 221679,  
Peter Stillwagon  
Brian Anthony Stillwagon, 221681,  
Peter Stillwagon  
Benjamin Paul Stillwagon, 221680,  
Peter Stillwagon  
Joseph Martin Wright, 222008, Stephen Arnold

### **New Mexico (1)**

Tod A. Hazlett, USN (Ret.), 221809,  
William Hazlett

### **New York (21)**

Benjamin Jose Acevedo, 221585, Conrad Mattice  
Alec Scott Acevedo, 221584, Conrad Mattice  
Samuel Rocco Acevedo, 221583, Conrad Mattice  
Richard Alan Beirman, 221790, Adam Klock



Jeffrey R. Boulter, 221638, Reuben Waite  
 Henry Putnam Brennen, 221933,  
   Simeon Gaugien  
 John Scott Episcopo, 221582, Conrad Mattice  
 Peter Jerome Falk, 221996, Jacob Edick  
 Stephen Gerald Falk, 221994, Jacob Edick  
 Eric Norbert Falk, 221995, Jacob Edick  
 Michael Robert Gleason, 221587, Caleb Gleason  
 Thomas Patrick Harford, 221581, Peter Harford  
 Willard Springer Mahood, 221794, Thomas Love  
 Wyatt Nicholas Moore, 221580, Abraham Tyler  
 Thomas Sidney Poarch Jr., 221586,  
   Jeremiah Stokes Jr.  
 Richard Wilton Braeden Raney, 221932,  
   Robert Mead  
 Daniel Scott Smith, 221789,  
   Adam Conde/Condey  
 Kevin Charles Stewart, 221792, Phineas Stewart  
 Charles David Stewart, 221793, Phineas Stewart  
 Melvin Nathan Taylor Jr., 221791, Ephraim Kyle  
 Raymond Peter Weiss Jr., 221737,  
   Conrad T.W. Elmendorf

#### North Carolina (45)

Davis George Benedict, 222099, Henry Lancisco  
 Andrew David Booth, 221694,  
   Thomas Poindexter  
 Lawrence Hobart Campbell, 221902,  
   William Campbell  
 Gregory Stuart Conner, 221898,  
   Samuel Woodson  
 Karl Richard Dauber, 221697, John Armstrong  
 William Shannon Eakins Jr., 221684,  
   Thomas Barkley  
 Nicholas Ricardo Eglinton, 221690,  
   David Conger  
 Richard Thomas Eglinton, 221689,  
   David Conger  
 Michael John Fath, 222155, Joshua Budd  
 Michael Thomas Fath, 222156, Joshua Budd  
 Billy Franklin Gordon Jr., 221764,  
   Francis Hester  
 Cody Allen Greene, 222097, Overton Penix  
 Timothy Holman Hall, 221766,  
   Robert Armstrong  
 James Scott Harris, 221683,  
   John Andrew Weikert  
 Scott Michael Hillabrand, 221695,  
   John Campbell  
 Leonard Preston Hilton, 221811,  
   Nathaniel Hylton  
 Donald Edward Hoskins, 221687, John Phillips  
 Dash Almanzo Javier, 221685, Abijah Brigham  
 John Wesley Kuhn, 221611, John Moore  
 Cullen Patrick Lewis, 221686, Edward Lewis  
 Thomas Worden McClure, 221963,  
   Joseph McClure  
 Christopher James Monteleon Jr., 221899,  
   Phillip Pierce  
 Paul Rennard Mullen, 221901, Jacob Huzzard  
 Joseph John Murphy III, 221900, John Lipscomb  
 Jerry Max Porter, 221696, Richard Bird  
 Jacob Taylor Reichart, 221765,  
   Bartholomew Marion  
 Donald Cameron Rininger Jr., 221761,  
   Henry Shaffer  
 Donald Cameron Rininger III, 221762,  
   Henry Shaffer

Colton Ross Rininger, 221763, Henry Shaffer  
 Clarence Eugene Rogers Jr., 221810,  
   Abraham Alloway Strange  
 Philip Dodson Scott, 221560, Charles Stewart  
 William Carl Simpson Jr., 222098,  
   William Richbough  
 Carl Edward Sorensen III, 221612,  
   William Garland  
 Giovanni Vincent Spillman, 222096,  
   Frederick Shores  
 Roger William Stout, 221814, John Allen  
 James Keith Towery, 222100, Aaron Deveny  
 Frederick Birch Trace III, 221688,  
   Abraham Ditto  
 David Albert Wall, 221610, Anthony Dunlevy  
 Shane Wesley Watson, 221609,  
   Thomas Hampton  
 William Jarratt White, 221691,  
   Thomas Poindexter  
 Cody Everette White, 221693,  
   Thomas Poindexter  
 Lacy Walker White, 221692, Thomas Poindexter  
 Charles David Williams, 221903,  
   Thomas Williams  
 Zebulon Vance "Van" Williams Jr., 221812,  
   Joseph Williams  
 Zebulon "Zeb" Vance Williams III, 221813,  
   Joseph Williams

#### Ohio (28)

Robert Bruce Bacheller, 222057, Esek Eddy  
 Craig Allen Badger, 221964, John Taylor  
 Thomas Michael Bently, 221613,  
   Abraham Northrop  
 Jacob Anderson Boll, 221966, Benjamin Shepard  
 Blair Benjamin Carmichael, 222101,  
   John Carmichael  
 James Chester Elliott, 221618,  
   Jonathan Elliott Jr.  
 Jerry Jay Griffin, 222058, Hezekiah Ford  
 Daniel Ian Harris, 221616, Jedediah Phipps  
 Chad Michael Kohler, 221619, Tobias Slusser  
 Brian William Kowal, 221617, Henry Brooks  
 Steven Wesley Milburn, 221620, John Milburn  
 Jacob Matthew Onufrak, 222061, Thomas Espy  
 Christopher Michael Onufrak, 222060,  
   Thomas Espy  
 Luke Stephen Onufrak, 222059, Thomas Espy  
 Ethan Andrew Pettit, 222056, James Kinney  
 Timothy James Posey, 221614, Benjamin Raysor  
 Bryce Gregory Robben, 221768, Phillip O'Bryan  
 Brayden Leonard Robben, 221769,  
   Phillip O'Bryan  
 Bryan Gregory Robben, 221767, Phillip O'Bryan  
 Ethan Andrew Shaffer, 222065,  
   Andrew Shaffer/Shaffer  
 Roger Laverne Shaffer, 222063,  
   Andrew Shaffer/Shaffer  
 Joshua Isaac Shaffer, 222064,  
   Andrew Shaffer/Shaffer  
 Jeremy Roger Shaffer, 222062,  
   Andrew Shaffer/Shaffer  
 Scott Fredrick Smith, 221965, James Ayrault  
 Samuel Phillip Stanley, 221967,  
   Michael Harmon  
 Douglas William Stone, 221621, Levi Stone  
 Justin Philip Taylor, 221968, Isaac Young  
 Gary Craig Vance, 221615, Robert Allison

#### Oklahoma (7)

John Thomas Atterson, 222010,  
   Malachi/Malichi Otterson  
 Donald Byron Coates, 221815, John McConnell  
 Michael Anthony Eastmond, 221969,  
   Amos Morris  
 Eric Joonseo Gold, 222011, Consider Wood  
 Max Lewis Lee, 221970, William Langston  
 Thomas Andrew Smith, 222067, John L. Richey  
 Kenneth Lynn Wyatt, 222066, Thomas Shelton

#### Oregon (2)

George Leonard Schroeder, 221698, Seth Martin  
 Glenn O'Neil Schroeder, 221699, Seth Martin

#### Pennsylvania (26)

Andrew Gordon Allison, 221816, James Allison  
 George John Bernhard, 221770, William Faris  
 Joshua Paul Brown, 221904, Jost Wiant  
 John P. Bruner, 222161, Ezekiel Lewis  
 Corey Randall Choate, 222068, Isaac Choate  
 Stephen Cordell Forte, 221973,  
   Benjamin Caudell  
 Albert Forte, 221972, Benjamin Caudell  
 Robert Bruce Frazier, 221818, John Larimore  
 Thomas Herbert Infield, 222159, Andrew Moore  
 Dylan Schaffer Lee, 221772, George Schaffer  
 George Leslie Marino, 222157,  
   Robert Morgan Roberts  
 Guy Engelhard Millard, 221622, Robert Millard  
 Robert Samuel Morgan, 221974,  
   Thomas Stewart  
 Christopher Brian Quinn, 222013,  
   William Colvard Sr.  
 Alvin Luther Rogers, 222162, Richard Tennant  
 Dennis Richard Schaffer, 221771,  
   George Schaffer  
 Archie William Schaffer, 221782, Adam Smith  
 Joseph Francis Sheldon, 222102,  
   Benjamin Edson  
 Gregory Paul Simkins, 221700, James Johnson  
 Brian Steward Snyder, 221905,  
   Johann Nicholas Schneider  
 Jack Levis Taylor Jr., 222160, Thomas Levis  
 Christopher Kerr Thomassy, 221819,  
   John Bebout  
 Douglas Allen Watts Jr., 221817, Isaac Brown  
 George Rueben Weiser, 221971,  
   Bartholomew Massey  
 James Lee Wharton, 222012, Caleb Pyle  
 Brian Harrell Whitehurst, 222158, Solomon Butt

#### Rhode Island (3)

Marcus David Tremblay, 221702,  
   Philip Bettinger  
 Henry James Tremblay, 221701, Philip Bettinger  
 Ronald W. Ulmschneider, 221623,  
   Stephen Luther

#### South Carolina (14)

Clay Thomas Allen, 222016, Jacob Horger  
 Stephen J. Bailey, 221977, Joel Chandler  
 A. Vance Cooper, 222014, Michael McGee  
 Coke Smith Dent III, 221703, Catlett Corley  
 Peter Nelson Hughes, 222017, Thomas Bonner  
 Jason Christopher Marshall, 221820,  
   Daniel Marshall  
 David B. Modesitt, 222015, Stephen Pitkin

Jason Carl Newman, 221624, John Mott  
John Thomas O'Quinn, 221626,  
Thomas Hayward Jr.  
Charles Milton Sisco Jr., 221704,  
Cornelius Carmack Jr.  
Robby Davis Sisco, 221705,  
Cornelius Carmack Jr.  
Barry Lee Slider, 221975, Paul Wertz  
Norman Murray Smith III, 221976,  
Michael Watson  
Wilbert Tyndall Waters Jr., 221625,  
George Wilson

#### **Tennessee (24)**

Cody Holland Agee, 222163, Daniel Agee  
Douglas Rudolph Banar, 221711,  
Ebenezer McIntosh  
Thomas Edward Brown, 221714, John Marston  
Michael David Davenport, 221907,  
George Davenport  
Jon Michael Davis, 221712,  
Valentine Cunningham  
Francis Scott Denney, 221909, John Chilton  
Elijah Kent Drew, 221979, Frederick Eveland  
Gregg Lee Drew, 221978, Frederick Eveland  
Stephen Jolley Green, 221713, Robert Shannon  
Donald Wayne Ruckman Griscom, 221707,  
David Ruckman  
Michael A. Henningsen, 221628,  
Joseph Chartrand  
James David Horne, 222018, John Johnston  
Aaron C. King, 222105, Joshua Baker  
Larry King, 222104, Joshua Baker  
Charles F. King, 222103, Joshua Baker  
Ricky L. Laws, 222019, Edward Moody  
A.C. Lipscomb, 221906, William Lipscomb  
Robby O'Dell Nesbitt, 221627, Jonathan Davis  
Cameron Russell Nowell, 222069,  
Moore Stevenson  
Camden Alexandre Skorohod, 221710,  
Abram Penn  
Alexandre Arnold Skorohod, 221709,  
Abram Penn  
James Segal Jeronimo Terry, 221908,  
Rowland Flowers  
Garland Clark Thornton, 221706, Jesse Webb  
Steven Alan Williamson, 221708,  
Nancy Ann Morgan Hart

#### **Texas (44)**

Robert Joseph Adams, 221836, John Klingler  
Stephen Alan Alexander, 222023, Isham Harris  
Jacob Cash Alexander, 222024, Isham Harris  
James Andrew Baker, 221982, Thomas Ames  
Marcus Daniel Barton, 221983, Isaac Howe  
Joshua Wayne Beckham, 221630, John Ham  
Collin Dean Bell, 222022, Larkin Cleveland  
Brandon Young Bell, 222021, Larkin Cleveland  
Richard L. Clark, 222020, Joseph Bozarth  
Benjamin R. Cruz, 222106,  
Louis Tesson dit Honore  
Austin Elliston Davis, 222027, Richard Ryan  
Nathaniel James Davis, 222026, Richard Ryan  
Preston Stokes Davis, 222025, Richard Ryan  
William Robert Eissler, 221984, John Weikert  
Jonathon Lloyd Evans, 221838, Moses Sweeney  
Zachary Randall Evans, 221837,  
Moses Sweeney

James Rodney Gilstrap, 222070, James Garrard  
Donald James Graber, 221835, John Campbell  
Douglas Joseph Halepaska, 221825,  
David Culver Sr.  
David Morgan Johnson, 221824,  
Morgan Morgan  
Filip Michael Johnson, 221823, Morgan Morgan  
Daniel Wesley Johnson, 221822,  
Morgan Morgan  
Paul Reeve Lewis Sr., 222071, Mordecai Lewis  
Ryker Hua Mooring, 221980, Samuel Sewall Jr.  
Vernon Brooks Morris, 221821, James Moore  
Kevin Knox Nunnally, 221981,  
Zachariah Prather  
L. Forrest Phillips, 221631, James Gooch  
J.R. Randy Ramseur, 221832, Peleg Stratton  
Mercy Leon Rendon, 221985,  
Antonio Gil Ybarbo  
Caden Boyd Rhea, 221833, Peter Martin  
Coleman Curtis Rhea, 221834, Peter Martin  
William Decatur Roussel III, 221629,  
John Mosby Binford  
Marcus L. Smith, 222028, Isaac Thomas  
Charles Leon Vanover, 221839,  
Samuel McQueen  
Michael Roy Welch, 221830, James Wofford  
Joseph Pete Welch, 221831, James Wofford  
Roy Elwood Welch Jr., 221829, James Wofford  
John Mays Whitehill, 221911, Andrew Carothers  
William G. Whitehill, 221910,  
Andrew Carothers  
Samuel Wells Whitehill, 221912,  
Andrew Carothers  
William Houston Woodland III, 221827,  
Raleigh Roebuck  
Sam Houston Woodland, 221828,  
Raleigh Roebuck  
William Houston Woodland, 221826,  
Raleigh Roebuck  
William Joseph Yates, 222114, William Kelly

#### **Utah (2)**

James Newland Nielsen, 221986,  
Daniel McMahon  
Mark C. Woodbury, 222029, John Woodbury

#### **Vermont (1)**

John M. Reynolds, 221773, Jonathan Reynolds

#### **Virginia (28)**

Eric Norman Atkisson, 221914, John Fuller  
Bryan Douglas Buck, 221921, John Tyler  
Lawrence William Buxton, 221916,  
James Buxton  
Revely B. Carwile Jr., 222107, Conrad Newman  
Tyler D. Cuming, 221915, John Chapman  
Daniel A. Dobrowolski, 221917,  
George Simmers  
Alexander F. Dobrowolski, 221918,  
George Simmers  
Carroll Eugene Garrison, 221925,  
David Garrison  
Justin Michael Haight, 221632, John Lewis  
Hugh E. Hendrix, 221987, Henry Boozer  
Charles Allen Jones, 221775, Joseph Rhea  
Michael Scott Kiser, 222030, John Doane  
James George Kontoes, 221922,  
Ebenezer Sumner

Timothy Mark Allan Miller, 221923,  
William Whiteside Sr.  
Charles Michael Reeves, 222031, Gideon Carr  
Kenneth M. Rich, 221774, Abel Abel/Abell  
Declan Mark Ross, 221919, Josiah Jackson  
Aubrey Jones Rosser Jr., 221913, Thomas Oglesby  
David Owen Smith, 222108, James Vinson  
Paul Gregory Speck, 221777, Edward Tuck  
David Lawrence Stokes, 221715,  
Walter Christian  
Richard Lewis Tyler, 221920, John Tyler Sr.  
Bryon Paul Veal, 221840, Nathan Veal  
Charles L. Wade, 222072, James Brewer  
Charles Warren Wagner, 221924,  
Johann Leonhard Klotz  
Peter John Williamson, 221776, Nicholas Rollins  
William Douglas Wilson Jr., 221716,  
Windsor Pearce  
Chad Alan Wood, 221778, Michael Carpenter

#### **Washington (15)**

John Kenneth Bishop Jr., 221725,  
Abraham Bergey  
Virgil Shaye Bloom, 221926, Philip Barr  
Terry William Church, 222032, John Church Sr.  
Ricky Dean Clark, USAF, 221718, Adam Fisher  
Mark Ferrier, 221722, Thomas Ferrier/Farrier  
Benno Ferrier, 221723, Thomas Ferrier/Farrier  
Cole Ferrier, 221724, Thomas Ferrier/Farrier  
Monte Roy Freeman, 221717, Samuel Coulter  
Christopher Gail Grabowski, 222033,  
Lemuel Thayer  
Ethan Henry Grabowski, 222034,  
Lemuel Thayer  
Jared William Hughes, 222073,  
Marcus Jacobus Ostrander  
David Joseph Kuntz, 221841, Thomas Thomas  
David Michael Wilson, 221719, John Bridgman  
Michael Earl Wilson, 221720, John Bridgman  
Michael Ryan Wilson, 221721, John Bridgman

#### **West Virginia (12)**

Richard Mark Hatfield, 221779, Joseph Hatfield  
William Denver Hill, 222112, James Jones  
Gordon McKay Hockman, 222111,  
Jacob Hockensmith  
Jeffrey William Hutton, 221780, Moses Hutton  
David Knott Jacobs, 222035, Jacob Groff Sr.  
Reese G. Mason, 221842, William Dusenbury  
Nathaniel Aidan David Meske, 222110,  
Richard Reeves  
Kenneth Alvord Miller, 221726,  
Charles Washington  
Robert Arlan Morgan Jr., 222109,  
Thomas Barrows  
Kenneth Christopher Murphy, 222113,  
Robert Giffin  
John Evan Northeimer, 221633,  
Zackquill Morgan  
Robert Shawn Schwertfeger, 221781, Peter Yoho

#### **Wisconsin (6)**

Scott Mills Ashley, 222074, William Ashley  
Andrew James Hodgson, 221845, Joshua Dunn  
Daniel January Hodgson, 221844, Joshua Dunn  
James Andrew Hodgson, 221843, Joshua Dunn  
Trevor Daniel Jesse, 221635, John Jesse  
Paul Richard Svendsen, 221634, David Crandal





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 johnfbird@tds.net.

## FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. Generally meets second Wednesday, Oct.-May at Marina at Edison Ford Pinchers for lunch, 11:30 a.m. For details, call (239) 542-0068, see [www.caloosasar.org](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://flssar.org/FlaglerSAR/index.asp>.

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

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

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

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

☆ **Saramana Chapter** (Sarasota), 11:30 a.m. lunch meeting, third Saturday, October to May except fourth Saturday in April. All visitors welcome. Contact Doug, (941) 302-4746 or [dougerbpro@gmail.com](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. Bill Baker, 929 Burmont Road, Drexel Hill, PA, [wbaklava@aol.com](mailto:wbaklava@aol.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). Darrin Hutchinson, president, [txssar66@att.net](mailto:txssar66@att.net). We also meet at the Austin Women's Club in Feb and Sep with the DAR.

☆ **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 8 a.m. for breakfast, with meeting starting at 9 a.m. at Ventana by Buckner, South Tower, Grand Hall, 8301 N US 75-Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75225. 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.

☆ **Piano 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** meets on the fourth Saturday of the month, except June, July, Aug and Dec at the Disabled American Veterans Building, 4980 Auto Center Way, Bremerton, WA. Guests welcome. Email Doug Nelson 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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