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*and Now Is the Time for Action*







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## Staying Steadfast

*Dear Compatriots,*

It is a great honor to have been elected as your President General at the Congress in Savannah. I proudly wear my replica of the original George Washington ring in the SAR's collection. First Lady Rita and I have thoroughly enjoyed our visits to several events and district meetings. It was great to be with everyone face-to-face and friend-to-friend! I appreciate Vice President General Toby Chamberlain of the Great Lakes District filling in for me to bring greetings and remarks on behalf of the Society at the American Legion Convention in Milwaukee on Aug. 30. VPG Chamberlain also presented the SAR's Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to American Legion National Commander Paul Dillard.

Goal No. 1 of our SAR 2026 Five-Year Operational Plan is to enhance America's awareness and understanding of the American Revolution by the 250th Anniversary. We can help achieve Objective 1A of the goal to open the Education Center and Museum (ECM) in 2026 (see also page 12). What concrete actions have been accomplished so far? First, as I wrote in my last PG's Message, I have appointed President General (2018-19) Warren Alter as project manager for the construction phase of the ECM. He has had several sessions with Solid Light Inc. to better understand the museum's design. Previously, the trustees authorized preparing and disseminating a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the ECM. PG Alter has been working on this RFP, and when completed, it will be distributed to qualified bidders. The goal is to have bids reviewed by Spring Leadership, so we can stay on track to open in 2026.

Second, we have several construction-related projects that need to be accomplished before the museum can open. The Budget Committee, led by Compatriot Dan McKelvie, compiled a list of those required projects in a workable sequence and with known or estimated costs, which the Executive Committee has reviewed. The list is considered a "work in progress," and as estimates are firmed up, it allows us a first-time view of the entire scope of potential funds needed for construction.

Third, I appointed an SAR Headquarters Construction Financing Task Force, led by Compatriot Jim Klingler, to look at various funding sources that may be used. Those funds could be, for example, via a bank construction loan,



*Presidents General: seated, from left, Nathan White C. Bruce Pickette, Dr. William C. Gist Jr., Lindsey Cook Brock and Davis Lee Wright; standing, from left, Joseph W. Dooley, John T. Manning, Warren M. Alter and Thomas E. Lawrence.*

municipal development bonds, or the society's line of credit, in addition to or in lieu of member donations.

Fourth, at the recent Fall Leadership/Trustee meeting, the trustees took a significant step toward the build-out by authorizing funds to be expended for a new large-capacity elevator located in the rear of the facility, which is necessary not only for museum operations but also to facilitate the movement of equipment and materials used in construction. An upgrade to the existing passenger elevator in the Headquarters office area also is part of this authorization.

And Fifth, at Fall Leadership, we launched large-scale ship models of the Continental frigate *Bonhomme Richard* and the Continental gunboat *Philadelphia* in a dedication ceremony at the SAR Museum.

Compatriot "Admiral" Edmon McKinley did the christening honors. We indeed have launched, and we will build this museum!

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Remember to create or link your activities to the 250th Anniversary!

It doesn't have to be complicated—the presentation of a 250th Flag Certificate is an easy way to promote patriotism.

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Membership recruiting and retention are always priorities. Without them, we do not grow and are not productive in meeting our patriotic, historical and educational objectives. We are well into dues collection for 2023, and by the time you read this, it may be completed for most members. But it's about more than your annual dues—it's the retention of our members.

If you are a chapter officer, you know that retention can be significantly improved by your willingness to reach out personally. Chapter secretaries, if you are only doing things electronically, please remember that the more personal touch of a written reminder or a phone call can make the difference. Thanks to Compatriot Bill Bolinger for the reminder of a written postcard or letter to those without email.

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Applying and extending the “personal touch” idea to the recruitment of leaders in the Society, Ellis Rail, VPG of the Intermountain District, writes: “SAR service, in my opinion, should be by warm, sincere, personal invitation, not a guilt trip-inducing email. Full support of predecessors and incumbents is crucial to success. If our members don't see and feel support in the leadership ranks, they will remain reluctant to become involved.” Well said, Compatriot Rail.

We are all aware that ethical issues may arise in any organization. At the 2022 Spring Leadership/Trustee meeting, the Executive Committee approved the “Model Rules for State Discipline” for use by the states.

At Congress, we amended Bylaw 33 (Discipline, Procedures and Due Process) and other sections of Bylaw 19 (Standing Committees) and the SAR *Handbook*. The Model Rules were then slightly modified to fully mirror those changes approved at Congress and are found under Forms and Manuals, under Members, on our website, [www.sar.org](http://www.sar.org). States are not mandated to adopt these Model Rules but are encouraged to take a careful look and adopt those parts that will help. We have significantly improved our discipline rules and procedures at the national level with the amendments to Bylaw 33 and the *Handbook*, which now go hand in hand with the approved Model Rules. At the recent Fall Leadership, I was glad to acknowledge the work of the Ethics Committee members and the ongoing efforts and guidance of Ethics Chairman Tom Lawrence. The trustees have been notified of an appeal hearing regarding an Ethics Committee ruling of an individual this past year. That hearing is scheduled for March 2 at the 2023 Spring Leadership.

We have a balanced budget for 2022 and 2023, but we are projecting a deficiency in the out years starting in 2024. We have not had a national dues increase for eight years. I have appointed an Annual Dues and Life Membership Fee Increases Task Force, chaired by Treasurer General Darryl Addington, to review the situation, consider options, provide a rationale, and make a recommendation regarding the dues beginning in 2024. The Task Force will report to the Executive Committee at the Spring 2023 Leadership/Trustee meeting. Any changes

to dues must be approved by the delegates to a Congress and not the trustees.

(Be assured—dues and application fees are used strictly for operations and maintenance and are not used for the museum construction.)

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Executive Director Don Shaw retired on July 31, and I appointed Director of Operations Mike Scroggins as the interim executive director. A search committee for a new executive director was formed and conducted its work professionally and objectively, led by Chancellor General Mike Elston. He and I conducted the final interviews immediately before Fall Leadership. I am pleased to report that Todd Bale accepted our offer to serve as executive director beginning Oct. 26. Todd brings more than a decade of experience as a nonprofit executive director with Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the United Way.

A native of Jeffersonville, Ind., Todd earned his B.S. in business management from Greenville College and an M.P.A. from Southern Illinois University. His enthusiasm for our mission is infectious, and I believe he will be an excellent servant-leader for the SAR.

I sincerely thank the members of the search committee, Mike Elston for expertly guiding the search, and Mike Scroggins for his outstanding job as interim executive director.

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The 2023 National Congress in Orlando is being held at a super hotel, and our Florida SAR compatriots are at full throttle in planning and preparations.

I hope you are making plans to attend! We recently had a great Orlando site tour, along with former President General (2014-15) Lindsey Brock and First Lady Billie, Florida SAR President Earl “Matt” Mathews and First Lady Joni, led by Congress Planning Chair Paul Callanan, superbly assisted by his wonderful First Lady Keitha.

As the end of the year approaches, please consider a tax-deductible donation to the First Lady's Project to support the youth programs. And indeed, your continued financial generosity, in large or small amounts, for the SAR Education Center and Museum via the SAR Foundation is both needed and appreciated. Will you consider leaving a legacy with a donation for one of the naming rights available in the museum?

I continue to stay the course for you and thank those who helped us “launch” into the next phase of the museum. I ask that you also remain steadfast in all you do for our Society and help us achieve our objective of completing our significant projects and continuing our many programs.



C. Bruce Pickette  
President General



# A Visit to the Sunshine State



*The 2023 Congress convenes in Orlando, July 13-20*

You may not drink from the Fountain of Youth, but upon arriving in the Sunshine State for the 133rd Sons of the American Revolution Congress, you may feel like you have discovered the fountain. Florida is known for alligators, oranges and the space program, and there is much more awaiting your arrival.

Centrally located in Orlando, The Rosen Plaza is a three-minute walk from the Orange County Convention Center and nine minutes from Florida Mall. This hotel is 3.5 miles from Universal Studios Florida and 7.6 miles from the Disney Springs shopping area.

The 800 guestrooms feature refrigerators and flat-screen televisions. Most have two double beds, but there are some kings, and, of course, ADA-equipped rooms as well. Complimentary wireless Internet access and cable programming are available.

Don't miss out on the recreational opportunities, including an outdoor pool, spa and fitness center. Grab a bite to eat at one of the hotel's five restaurants.

The link for the hotel is: [www.phgsecure.com/IBE/bookingRedirect.ashx?propertyCode=ORLRZ&group=G-RPNSSAR2023&arrivalDate=07-12-2023&departureDate=07-21-2023](http://www.phgsecure.com/IBE/bookingRedirect.ashx?propertyCode=ORLRZ&group=G-RPNSSAR2023&arrivalDate=07-12-2023&departureDate=07-21-2023). Call 1-800-627-8258. To get the SAR rate, the group is NSSAR2023.

## **HISTORICAL BACKGROUND**

French, Spanish and British history abounds in the area of Florida known as First Coast, Atlantic North Florida. It was the first coast colonized. Jacksonville was founded as the French colony of Fort Caroline in 1513. St. Augustine was founded by the Spanish in 1565 and is the oldest continuously inhabited European-established city in the continental United States.

French adventurers prompted Spain to accelerate its plans for colonization. Pedro Menéndez de Avilés hastened across the Atlantic, his sights on removing the French and creating a Spanish settlement. Menéndez arrived in 1565 at a place he called San Agustín (St. Augustine).

The English, also eager to exploit the wealth of the Americas, increasingly came into conflict with Spain's expanding empire. Spanish control of Florida was not diminished.

When English settlers came to America, they established their first Colonies well to the north at

Jamestown in 1607 and Plymouth in 1620. English Colonists wanted to take advantage of the continent's natural resources and gradually pushed the borders of Spanish power southward into present-day southern Georgia. At the same time, French explorers were moving down the Mississippi River Valley and eastward along the Gulf Coast.

Spain's adversaries moved even closer when England founded Georgia in 1733, its southernmost continental colony.

Britain gained control of Florida in 1763 in exchange for Havana, Cuba, which the British had captured from Spain during the Seven Years' War (1756-63).

The British had ambitious plans for Florida. First, it was split into two parts: East Florida, with its capital at St. Augustine, and West Florida, with its seat at Pensacola. The British tried to develop relations with a group of Creek Indians migrating down from the North; they called them the Seminoles. Britain attempted to attract white settlers by offering land on which to settle and help to those who produced products for export. This plan might have converted Florida into a flourishing colony, but British rule lasted only 20 years.

The two Floridians remained loyal to Great Britain throughout the War for American Independence (1776-83). However, Spain participated indirectly in the war as an ally of France and captured Pensacola from the British in 1781. In 1784, it regained control of the rest of Florida as part of the peace treaty that ended the American Revolution.

Merritt Island memorializes the Last Naval Battle of the Revolutionary War with a monument and a military museum. NASA provides the more recent history of aviation and space travel. A must-see NASA tour is planned for Saturday.

For Congress attendees who visit the state parks and natural wonders in different states, the Florida State Park system provides interest for every visitor.

## **STATE PARKS**

One of the most iconic road-trip experiences in the USA is hopping in your car and exploring the West Coast Parks of Florida. With world-class beaches, remote islands, trendy downtowns, lush state parks, mangrove forests and everything in between, this 660-



mile route offers something for everyone. Starting in Pensacola, in the northwest of the Florida Panhandle, and following the Gulf Coast south to Everglades City, the sites provide a perfect blend of culture, beach and city life.

Rocks, sediments, landforms and water across the state tell a fascinating story of lakes, springs, beaches and sinkholes. The dissolution of limestone forms springs. As their cool water flows to the earth's surface, springs offer a window into the Floridian aquifer, which provides more than 90 percent of the drinking water.

See the waterfall in a cave system at Falling Waters State Park. Explore the exquisite mineral formations at Florida Caverns State Park. Stand on the edge of a giant ancient sinkhole at Devil's Millhopper Geological State Park. Stand inside a fossil coral reef at Windley Key Fossil Geological State Park.

At Weeki Wachee Springs State Park, more than 100 million gallons of groundwater flow from the spring daily. Visitors watch the park's famous mermaid shows, take a scenic riverboat tour, or splash into the clear water.

Everglades City is located south of Naples. The west side of Everglades National Park offers boating, kayaking, airboat riding and swamp-buggy adventures around the 10,000 islands into the Big Cypress National Preserve for a view of alligators, pythons, wild boar and many species of wild birds.

## NATURAL WONDERS

Crystal River is the jewel of the area. Beautiful springs, rich indigenous history, and plenty of wildlife make it both exciting and enjoyable. Hundreds of manatees seek protection in the warm spring waters during the cold winter, and you can swim with the manatees.

Sunset on Siesta Key is the place to be when the sun sets. Miles of gorgeous white-sand beaches set the perfect stage as the sun melts into the water.

At Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, the stunning collection of orchids will awe you. This is the only botanical garden in the world dedicated to the display and study of epiphytes; being part of the Smithsonian Affiliate Network means this place is popular.

There is no better place to search for shark teeth than

Venice Beach on the Gulf Coast. Before heading to the waters, purchase a sifter and scoop to help find the fossilized shark teeth on the beach and in the water.

JN Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge is the perfect place for walking with nature, seeing wildlife, and bird watching while visiting the 6,400 acres. A one-way-drive option allows pull-offs to observe what catches your eye anywhere along the way.

A day trip to Cayo Costa, located 24 miles from Fort Myers and only accessible by boat. Treasures of the island include starfish, sand dollars, and almost every variety of shell Florida has to offer.

## MUSEUMS AND CULTURAL EVENTS

Florida offers many fascinating museums and cultural-interest destinations. The Ringling Museum, located in Sarasota, is dedicated to the history of the circus on what was once the massive personal estate of John Ringling. The grounds feature the circus museum, the private residence of John Ringling called Ca' d'Zan, a gigantic art museum and several acres of lush gardens.

The Dali Museum houses the most extensive collection of artist Salvador Dali's work outside of Spain. He was a surrealist known for his technical skill and bizarre images. This museum offers extensive, tall ceiling galleries with ample room to observe and reflect on the pieces that are on display.

The Sarasota Ghost Tour trolley provides tales of ghosts as you cruise around the city on 90-minute tour cruises.

Edison and Ford Winter Estates is a lovely estate in Fort Myers. Here, you can immerse yourself in the lifestyle of two famous inventors. Thomas Edison purchased the property in 1885 when he relocated to southwest Florida for the winter. A visit includes the opportunity to tour the grounds and houses and learn more about the people.

## FUNDRAISER

Raffle tickets for a Minuteman bronze sculpture and a reproduction Pennsylvania longrifle are available to benefit the Florida SAR 2023 Congress Fund. For information, visit [sar2023floridacongress.org](https://sar2023floridacongress.org) and click on "Raffles" at the top of the page.

## Rare 13-Star War Flag Goes on Display

One of the oldest and rarest American flags is now on display at the Commonwealth Museum in Boston. It is an original 13-star flag. Few exist, and this is the oldest available for public viewing. This Revolutionary War-era flag is on loan from the Mooney family of Cincinnati. Their ancestors were early settlers in Boston, with roots dating back to Colonial times. The Mooney family flag has been passed down since they took possession of the flag in 1902 from another Boston family who had Revolutionary War ancestors, one of whom served at Fort Independence for the last two years of the war. As a second lieutenant, he would have been responsible for the fort's flags.

This flag is almost identical to the Fort Independence flag, held in storage at the Massachusetts Capital Archives vault. That flag has not been displayed for more than 30 years. Both flags were used at Fort Independence.

The Mooney family flag consists entirely of hand-spun threads and has been authenticated by Dr. Rabbit Goody, a renowned historical textile expert, who ascertained its date of construction. Her forensic report states that the threads, weaving techniques and sewing techniques used in the flag's construction are consistent with those used in the late 1700s. She believes the Mooney flag to be authentic. Dr. Irene Good, a second textile expert at Harvard University's Peabody Museum, confirmed Goody's findings. Dye-testing results have further affirmed the conclusions.

This flag dates to our nation's beginnings, a symbol of hope around which the first Americans affixed their dreams for a more just society. Americans recognize that the flag represents more than the land known as the United States; it is a meaningful symbol for people who desire personal freedom and justice.

The Commonwealth Museum is located at 220 Morrissey Blvd. in Boston, and the flag is available for viewing during regular museum hours.



# Fall Leadership Meeting 2022

President General Bruce Pickette, right, honored President General (2015-16) Tom Lawrence for heading up the Ethics Committee and his extensive work on new guidelines for handling discipline issues within the Society.



Above, Noel Stewart of the American Village in Alabama gave a first-person presentation as Abigail Adams in the years leading up to the American Revolution.

Right, a large-scale ship model of the Continental frigate Bonhomme Richard was launched. Below right, Edmon McKinley christened the model of the Bonhomme Richard at the SAR Headquarters.



Left and below left, representatives of the Southern District joined forces to present a successful Mardi Gras-themed pitch to host the SAR Congress in 2027. Below right, the SAR Singers expanded to include women guests at Leadership.





# Newsletters and Publications Contest

The SAR National Society Newsletters and Publications Committee is made up of Chairman Toby Chamberlain (Illinois) and 13 committee members from 11 states.

Once a year, all committee members are involved in reviewing and giving numerical rankings for state and chapter newsletters and special publications contest entries.

Numerical points are given for chapter, state and/or national activities that are included in a newsletter. Additionally, newsletters that include a calendar of upcoming events and membership information—such as welcoming new members and remembering deceased members—will result in more points. The use of photos and special chapter and state stories also will result in extra points being awarded.

Editorial content, writing style, punctuation and spelling are considered. Twenty points will be awarded if the entry has the SAR logo in the masthead.

Regarding appearance and presentation, the layout, use of photography, art/graphics, typeface and neatness can result in as many as 30 award points.

Each judge is requested to realize he is not judging a professional publication but one that is created by a volunteer, in most cases with minimal experience and/or guidance. He should give the editor the benefit of the doubt.

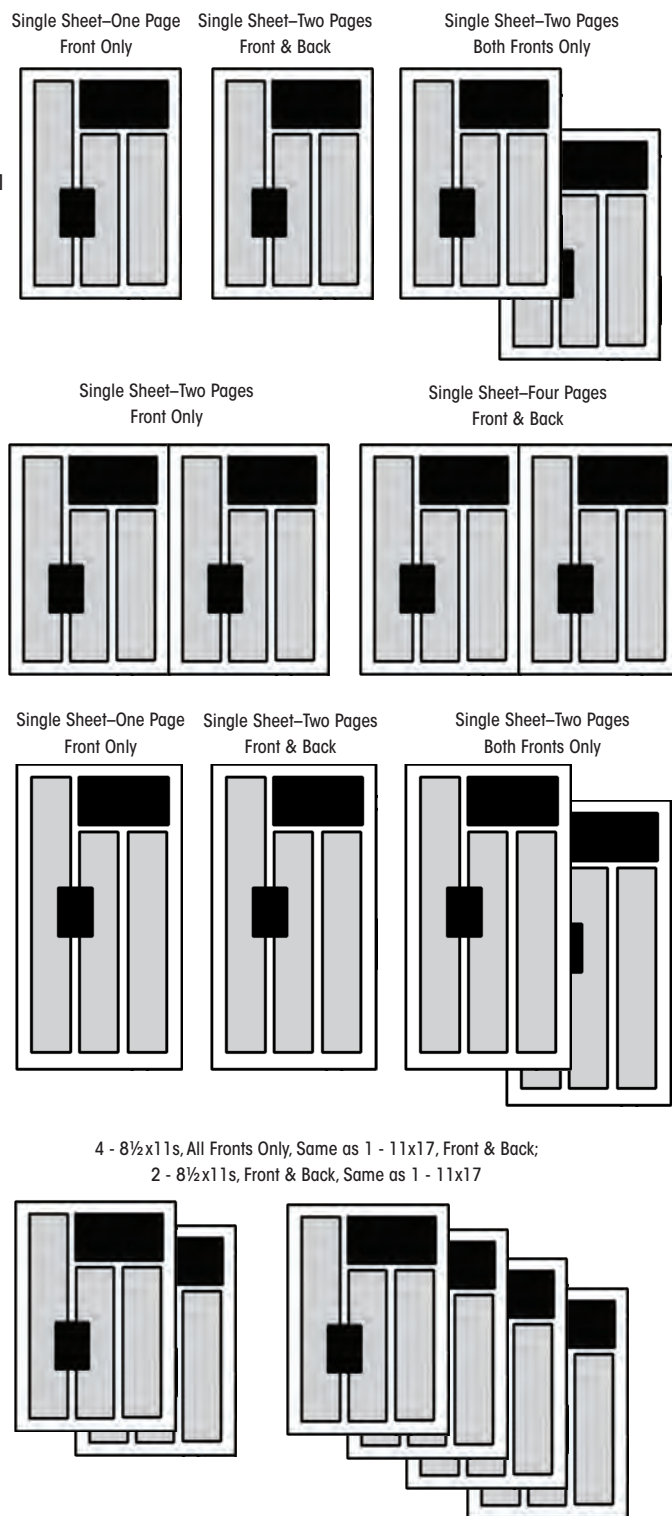
In the interest of transparency, judges do not ask to review and rank an entry from their home state.

When an entry is submitted to the contest chairman, it must contain the name of the contest that is being entered. If an entry is received without the name of the contest entered, it will be returned to the submitter requesting that the name of the contest entered be included.

The contests are the **Jennings H. Flathers Award** for a state society with fewer than 500 members and a newsletter with fewer than 10 pages. The **Grahame T. Smallwood Jr. Award** for a state society with 500 or more members with a newsletter of more than 10 pages. The **Paul M. Niebell Sr. Award** by a state society with 500 or more members and a newsletter of fewer than 10 pages. The **Carl F. Bessent Award** for the chapter with the best newsletter. This contest has winners in two categories—single sheet and multiple sheet. Entries must contain the category you are entering. To assist in determining if your entry is single or multiple sheet, see the following diagrams. This information is available on the NSSAR Newsletters and Publications webpage, [www.sar.org/committees/newsletters-and-publications-committee](http://www.sar.org/committees/newsletters-and-publications-committee).

**Single Sheet Description** — This is an effort to create parity and make a better balance in submissions. Because a submission may be handled best one way does not mean everyone has the capability to do so, hence the following examples are all single sheets.

The Special Publications Contest is for a unique, single-issue publication covering a chapter or state special single one-time event. This could be an anniversary or a similar event. A yearbook covers an entire year and is not for one



event. Therefore, it is not eligible for the Special Publications Contest.

At present, all winning submissions receive a \$250 cash award. Entries for the annual contest must be received by Dec. 15 of each year. Submit entries to Toby Chamberlain at [saichamb@comcast.net](mailto:saichamb@comcast.net).

If you have questions, you can contact NSSAR Newsletters and Publications Committee Chairman Toby Chamberlain at [saichamb@comcast.net](mailto:saichamb@comcast.net).



# THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

**P**resident General C. Bruce Pickette laid a wreath on behalf of the SAR at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Sept. 10. The tomb contains the remains of the unknown soldiers of World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The Unknown Soldier from WWI was interred on Nov. 11, 1921, and a white marble sarcophagus was placed over the grave.

The tomb is guarded 24/7 by soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, The Old Guard. In addition to protecting this sacred site, soldiers of The Old Guard maintain reverence and silence.

PG Pickette was escorted by soldiers from The Old Guard and accompanied by Virginia Society 1st Vice President Ernie Coggins, George Washington Chapter President Richard Rankin, and Virginia Color Guard Vice Commander for the Northern Region Brett Osborn. The Virginia Color Guard provided an honor guard along the stairs leading to the tomb.

The George Washington Chapter of the Virginia SAR hosts this ceremony for the President General each year.

Bottom left, PG Pickette and VA Society 1st Vice President Ernie Coggins; bottom right, front row (from left), PG Pickette and Coggins; second row (from left), George Washington Chapter President Richard Rankin and VA Color Guard Vice Commander Brett Osborn; below left, VASSAR Color Guard with PG Pickette (from left): Ken Bonner (President Sgt. Major John Champe Chapter, Past Commander VASSAR Color Guard), Mike Weyler (VASSAR 3rd VP, Past President Col. William Grayson Chapter), PG Pickette, Osborn, Paul Christensen (Col. James Wood II Chapter) and Richard Tyler (Col. James Wood II Chapter); below right, SAR officers present (from left): Rankin, Dave Thomas (VASSAR Asst. Registrar, Past President GW Chapter), Weyler, Coggins, PG Pickette, Mike Elston (Chancellor General), Don Reynolds (Past President VASSAR) and Tom Roth (VASSAR Historian).

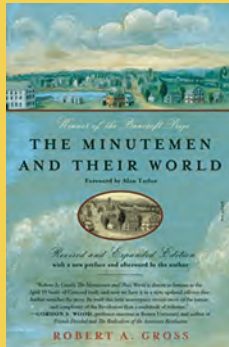




# Henry Knox Bookshelf

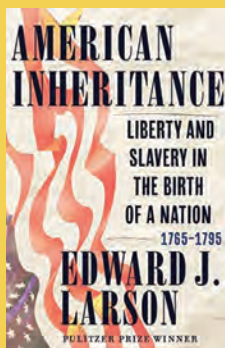


Recommended new release titles for your consideration,  
selected by members of the SAR History Committee.



**THE MINUTEMEN AND THEIR WORLD** by Robert A. Gross (Picador), ISBN 9781250822949, (11/8/2022), 368 pgs., \$19.

A remarkably subtle and detailed reconstruction of the Minutemen's lives and community, this book is a compelling interpretation of the American Revolution as a social movement. First published in 1976, it has been reissued in a revised and expanded edition with a new preface and afterword by the author. Winner of the Bancroft Prize.



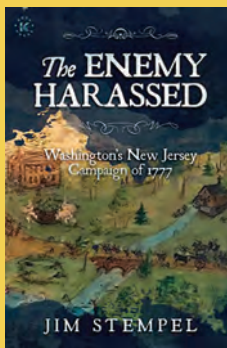
**AMERICAN INHERITANCE: Liberty and Slavery in the Birth of a Nation, 1765-1795** by Edward J. Larsen (W.W. Norton), ISBN 978-0393882209, (1/17/2023), 368 pgs., \$32.50.

With historians and journalists raising pointed questions about the founding period, we have long needed a history that fully includes Black Americans in the Revolutionary protests, the war, and the debates over slavery and freedom that followed. From Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larsen comes this powerful history that reveals how the twin strands of liberty and slavery were joined in the nation's founding.



**REVOLUTIONARY ROADS** *Searching for the War That Made America Independent ... and All the Places It Could Have Gone Terribly Wrong* by Bob Thompson, ISBN 978-1455565153 (Twelve), 2/7/2023, 432 pgs., \$32.

In this fun and surprising re-examination of all the heroes and battles of the Revolution, the author visits the past in person and separates fact from fiction. This book takes readers on a time-traveling adventure through the crucial places American independence was won and might have been lost. You'll ride shotgun with Bob Thompson as he puts more than 20,000 miles on his car, not to mention his legs; walks history-shaping battlefields from Georgia to Quebec; and hangs out with passionate lovers of Revolutionary War history whose vivid storytelling and deep knowledge of their subject enrich his own.



**THE ENEMY HARASSED: Washington's New Jersey Campaign of 1777** by Jim Stempel (Knox Press), ISBN 9781637586150, 2/28/2023, 400 pgs., \$24.

As few books regarding American history have achieved, Jim Stempel's *The Enemy Harassed* brings a previously neglected period of the American Revolution to life. During this critical period of the American Revolution, between the "Ten Crucial Days" and the Philadelphia campaign, George Washington stubbornly refused to be drawn out into the open to go head to head with the more powerful Crown troops but rather continuously stung the enemy with skirmishes and minor engagements during a brutal foraging war.

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**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>.





## The Education Center and Museum

# A Call to Action

BY DANIEL MCKELVIE,  
SAR FOUNDATION

*"The American Revolution is one of the greatest and most significant American stories ever to be told, and the Sons of the American Revolution deserve and possess the inherent mission to deliver it, thereby preserving our liberty and our constitutional republic for future generations."*

**T**hus ended the first article outlining the vision for the NSSAR's Education Center and Museum. That vision has motivated more than 11,000 of your compatriots to express their support with their gifts and created this mission for our society. We have spent a few years developing this mission—identifying and improving a headquarters building suitable for constructing the center and museum, enhancing our museum collection, and working with the nation's

premier design firm to develop a museum plan that presents, with state-of-the-art 21st-century technology in an interactive format, the 18th-century story of the founding of America, the most free and prosperous society in the history of mankind. (NOTE: you can view a YouTube video of the concept for the center at [SARFoundation.org](http://SARFoundation.org))

We now have reached the time when this vision, this mission, is moving forward to development-construction and opening for the 250th Anniversary of the Revolution. The SAR's gift to America on its anniversary—the Education Center and Museum—is dedicated to individual liberty.

### ***The SAR is on the move, and now is the time for action***

The trustees have authorized this year what future compatriots will recognize as significant steps in creating a landmark for the SAR. First,

at the 2022 Congress in Savannah, they authorized issuing a Request for Proposal for the exhibits, plus the equipment and programming needed for exhibits to be interactive. Subsequently, the trustees authorized phase 1 of construction. This phase 1 is necessary as an enabling project, which will pave the way for actual construction and placement of the exhibits. Phase 1 construction authorizes us to install needed conveyance from the basement to the ground floor of the Education Center so that museum artifacts can be moved from storage to display.

President General (2018-19) Warren Alter has accepted appointment as the project manager for this stage of the project and will shepherd it through to completion by 2026.

These actions take us from the planning and development stage to a new stage for the Education Center and Museum. Our vision is becoming a reality.



## The SAR's historic collection

The SAR Museum will tell the story of the people, events and ideas that shaped the founding of our nation, in a chronological series of galleries and displays. On display will be historical artifacts and documents from the SAR Museum Collection and the SAR Library Archives, representing the era of 1763-1801. During the past three years, the Museum Board has engaged in an exciting acquisition program that added hundreds of significant artifacts for the museum.

The SAR Collection includes weapons such as muskets, pistols and pikes used by American, British, French and German forces in the Revolutionary War. There are tomahawks and war clubs from Native American tribes. Artillery includes two British cannons, two naval swivel cannons, a variety of sizes of cannon balls, a gimlet and replicas of an American cannon and a howitzer. Equestrian objects include spurs, stirrups, a branding iron and a horse bit. The daily lives of soldiers will come alive from smoking pipes, cartridge boxes, musket-ball molds, powder horns, salt horns, canteens, camp axes, coins, a flame-stitch wallet, clay marbles and dice.

Insights into 18th-century home life will come from candle molds and holders, copper kettles, a fireplace bread toaster, horn combs, shaving razors, wig dusters and curlers, lamps, pewter and wooden mugs, porringers, redware dishes, snuff boxes, inkwells, a lady's pockets, a scalp scratcher, a porcelain teapot and a spider skillet. Period medical equipment includes blood-letting blades and pan, a pewter syringe, medical scales and glass cups for "fire cupping." Advanced technology of the time is displayed with compasses, a mariner's quadrant, a powder tester and a drafting set.

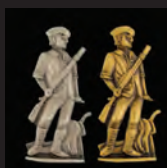
There are more than 200 historical documents in the Library Archives, including original newspapers, French maps, Colonial and Continental currency, pay vouchers, diaries, manuscripts, letters and military appointments. A recently acquired document was the discharge paper of Sgt. James

# SAR 1776 Campaign

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



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







The Education Center and Museum will draw in more youth and families to experience the Revolution through its exhibits and learn more about the values instilled by our ancestors and valued by the American people—liberty, freedom and love of country. They also will learn more about how and why it was necessary to declare independence and to protect liberty through the structure of our government and Constitution.

Bright of the New York Regiment of Continental Artillery, signed by Gen. George Washington. There is also a pay document signed by Prince Hotchkiss, a Black soldier in the 1st Connecticut Regiment.

Five-foot-long models of the Philadelphia gunboat and the Bonhomme Richard frigate recently were dedicated at SAR Headquarters. A model of the Turtle submarine is being built. While these many artifacts, documents and models are currently used by the Outreach Educational program, they await the opening of the SAR Museum for display to the public.

### *A valuable education center*

Can we seriously afford not to educate future generations of Americans?

The enhancement of the Education Center at headquarters will allow the SAR to build on its current programs. For decades, the SAR nationwide, through its more than 550 chapters in all 50 states, has pursued educational opportunities through our oration, poster, essay and brochure contests. Others include Youth Exchange, Outreach Education Resources, Educator Videos and the Valley Forge Teacher Recognition Program.

### *Let's build it, with your help*

From the beginning, SAR has depended upon the generosity of its compatriots to fund the Education Center and Museum. The following progress has been made to date: acquisition of the headquarters building in the museum district of Louisville; improvements to the building, including build-out of the library; development of the museum concept; and now initiating construction of phase 1 and preparation of the Request for Proposal. So far, this investment has



# Our vision is becoming a reality



totaled more than \$14 million. The estimate is that another \$13 million will be needed to complete and open the Education Center and Museum in 2026.

Your help is needed and appreciated. There are multiple naming opportunities still open. If you desire, you can have your name enshrined within the Education Center and Museum. You can make a single donation or pledge to a monthly donation based upon your desires. Donations can be made through [sarfoundation.org](https://sarfoundation.org) or call the SAR Foundation at (502) 315-1777.

## About the Author

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# Selections

## From the SAR Museum Collection



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

*"I have joined with you sincerely in smoking the pipe of peace; it is a good old custom handed down by your ancestors, and as such I respect and join in it with reverence. I hope we shall long continue to smoke in friendship together ... [but] The English ... have been always suing to the Indians to help them fight. We do not want you to take up the hatchet.*

— GOVERNOR THOMAS JEFFERSON'S SPEECH TO  
KASKASKIA CHIEF JEAN BAPTISTE DUCOIGNE  
JUNE 1781

**I**n his speech to Chief Ducoigne, Jefferson evokes instruments of diplomacy unique to North America. A pipe used for the communal smoking of tobacco is an instrument of peace. Alternatively, a hatchet or tomahawk used to fight is an instrument of war. Pipes and tomahawks were used in

diplomacy throughout North America prior to European contact. Historians believe that the first combination pipe tomahawk appeared around 1700, becoming a potent symbol of authority for tribes, colonies, nations and armies as they competed for their vision of North America.

Thanks to a generous donation by Derek Brown, California Society, the SAR is home to three Revolutionary War-era pipe tomahawks. During the 18th century, the terms "hatchet" and "tomahawk" were virtually interchangeable. Each of these tomahawks' handles were lost or deteriorated some time ago, but the heads remain in remarkable condition. The handle would have had a small, hollow channel running from end to end and connected to the bowl. With the bowl turned upright, the handle then became the stem and mouthpiece of the pipe. It took great skill to make a handle that functioned as a pipe stem but remained strong enough to withstand the force of the blade's deadly blow.

Native American protocol called for each participant of a diplomatic session to partake in a ritual pipe smoking. All participants shared a pipe to prepare for productive talks and affirm their commitment to speak truthfully and honor pledges. Given the significance and association of smoking with talks, a supply of tobacco was a customary diplomatic gift. George

Washington adhered to this protocol, from his earliest days in the Ohio River Valley serving in the British Army to his presidency in Philadelphia. The possession and administering of a pipe signaled the bearer's authority to engage in talks. A pipe is a tool of peace.

Versions of the tomahawk existed on both sides of the



c. 1740-1800 pipe  
tomahawks; top  
measures 9 inches



*Thayendanegea (Joseph Brant), by George Romney, 1776.  
[Courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada]*

Atlantic Ocean before European contact. A sharpened blade mounted on a handle that is light enough to wield with one hand is a useful tool. North American Native Americans, however, incorporated this tool, used around the world, into an effective style of fighting focused on swift surprise attacks and dispersed combat. These tactics utilizing the tomahawk proved effective against European linear warfare; the Battle of the Monongahela in 1755 is perhaps the starkest example. Just as a pipe represented talks, a tomahawk represented battle, and it became a symbol for the decision to go to war. In the fall of 1776, two Stockbridge Mahican delegates urged the Delaware and Shawnee to join the war on behalf of the Americans, telling them: "I took up my Hatchet ... I now bring it to you: my friends must take hold of it, & rise up against the Red Coats that they may not do as they please with this Big Island ... my Tomahawk is sharp and already stained with their Blood."

Following the proven success of Native American approaches to warfare, European armies in North America began integrating their tactics. The result was a distinctly North American style of fighting typified by units often comprised of

Native Americans and Euro-Americans fighting, side-by-side. These units assimilated Native American knowledge and styles of fighting, particularly favoring the tomahawk as a weapon. Legendary commanders like Robert Rogers, Joseph Brant and Daniel Morgan led highly trained troops of skilled marksmen who carried lightweight equipment. A tomahawk is a tool of war.

While posing for his portrait in 1776, the Mohawk Thayendanegea or Joseph Brant conspicuously brandished a pipe tomahawk to proclaim his authority. With the onset of the Revolutionary War, Joseph Brant led a Mohawk delegation to England to meet with King George III and confirm their British alliance while also seeking to settle land disputes. Brant posed for a portrait, which was tactfully orchestrated to depict his heritage and authority. The portrait of Brant wielding a pipe tomahawk in his right hand, a powerful symbol of his authority to make peace and war, communicates his status as a political player. This portrait is a dramatic example that portrays the significance of a pipe tomahawk.

A similar tradition of embodying peace and war in one symbol is also found in the Great Seal of the United States. In it, an eagle clutches an olive branch in its right talon, signifying peace, and a bundle of arrows in its left, signifying war. While the eagle faces right, favoring peace, it stands ready with arrows for war.

With the addition of three pipe tomahawks to the Museum Collection, the SAR is poised to interpret significant aspects of 18th century Native American diplomacy and a uniquely North American implement that played a crucial role during the American Revolution.

If you have similar artifacts in your collection from the American Revolution era, please consider donating them to the SAR. Cultivation of the Museum Collection on this subject—as well as in the areas of musical instruments, childhood, textiles, science and medicine, and equestrian equipment—help interpret America's history.



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

- "George Washington's Native American Name," October 1753
- "Washington & Knox Native American Relations," June 1789
- "Chief Joseph Brant," November 24, 1807

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



# 250th Series

## The Pine Tree Riot

By REV. ANDY AKERS,  
NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY SAR

### Background

In the town of Somersworth, N.H., a white pine tree stands 128 feet tall, as high as an eight-story building! The trunk of the white pine is 6½ feet across at the base. It is the tallest white pine in New Hampshire and one of the few white pines left in our state that would have been considered significant enough to be used as a mast for one of the wooden sailing ships built for the Royal Navy of King George III in the 1700s.

### Colonial Economy

In the early 1700s, more and more people were leaving England and Europe, immigrating to the American Colonies. The towns along the coast of New Hampshire were developing into trading centers for the supplies that the Colonists needed to buy from England. The Colonists also had materials to sell to the ships sailing back to England. Among our most abundant resources were trees.

Dating back to the late 1600s, England had few forests that could provide suitable trees for the giant masts, support timbers and lumber for its growing Royal Navy and merchant ships. Tall, straight white pines were needed for “single-stick” masts. A single-stick mast was hewn from one tree rather than fastening two or more trees together with wooden pegs. A single-stick mast was by far the superior mast for use. It could hold the full sail in the strongest gales. The Colonists soon started moving away from farms and towns along the coast. In the mid-1700s, Gov. Benning Wentworth granted large parcels of land to many of his friends and charters for incorporation to newly developing towns springing up west of the Merrimack River. Families made

the arduous trip from the coastal towns to the forests. They then cleared the land for farms and built roads for travel.

### The King's Property

No matter who owned or cleared the land, the white pines on the land belonged to the King of England. In 1772, the British Parliament and King George III made a law protecting “any white pine tree growth of twelve inches in diameter.” At the time, there was already a law in place to protect the larger white pine trees. The royal laws meant that the settlers couldn’t cut any white pines unless they had the deputy surveyor mark the trees with the broad arrow, saving them for masts. Then, the settlers had to pay a tidy sum of money to get a royal license to cut the rest of the white pines from their land.

The governor appointed deputy surveyors of the King’s Woods. The deputy surveyor and his hired crew had the authority to mark all suitable white pines with the broad arrow mark of the king. The deputy surveyor also had the power to inspect the sawmills run by the settlers. He could mark each piece with a broad arrow if he found any white pine logs or

lumber cut without a royal license. The county sheriff could then seize the logs and lumber, and the owner of the offending sawmill had to pay a hefty fine or go to jail.

### Governors Weigh In

Benning’s nephew, John Wentworth, became governor in 1766. While Benning Wentworth was royal governor of New Hampshire, he did little to enforce the pine tree laws. He rarely sent the deputy surveyor to the newly founded towns such as Dunbarton, Weare and Henniker, which were far away from Portsmouth. He saw little reason to deny the settlers their trees, as long as enough masts were hauled to Portsmouth for the Royal Navy. However, Gov. Wentworth soon saw how much money was being lost by not enforcing the license fees and fines for the pine tree laws in the new towns, so he instructed the deputy surveyors to attend to their duties.

### Reclaiming the Logs

During the winter of 1771-72, John Sherburn, a deputy surveyor of the King’s Woods, visited the sawmills in the towns of the Piscataquog Valley. Sherburn found what he had hoped to discover: white pine logs that measured 15 to 36 inches in diameter at six different mills throughout Goffstown and Weare. He claimed them as “The King’s White Pine Trees” and chopped the broad arrow mark in every log. The owners of the mills were warned not to touch the logs and to appear before the Court of Vice Admiralty in Portsmouth on Feb. 7, 1772, to pay their fines.

The sawmill owners hired Samuel Blodget, Esq., an attorney from Goffstown, to represent them at the court in Portsmouth. Unfortunately, Blodget did not represent them well. He forgot his loyalty to them when Gov. John Wentworth offered him a job as a surveyor of the King’s Woods.



However, Blodget arranged for the sawmill owners (his clients) to pay their fines and to get their logs back. All of the Goffstown mill owners paid their fines once and had their logs returned. But the sawmill owners from Weare did not. They decided to be “obstinate and notorious,” even though Blodget had sent them letters warning them against such actions.

## Warrant Issued

On April 13, Benjamin Whiting, the sheriff of Hillsborough County, and his deputy, John Quigley, rode to South Weare. They arrived with a warrant for the arrest of Ebenezer Mudgett, who owned a sawmill in town. Mudgett was the appointed leader of the mill owners in Weare. The sheriff thought that if he arrested Mudgett, the other mill owners would back down and pay their fines. It was nearly nightfall when Sheriff Whiting and Deputy Quigley found Mudgett, who agreed to meet them at Aaron Quimby’s inn the following morning and pay his fine. News of the sheriff’s arrival spread quickly throughout the town. That night, scores of men gathered at Mudgett’s house to work out a plan to pay the sheriff in a way he would not soon forget.

## Riot!

Mudgett rode to Quimby’s Inn at dawn, bursting in on the sheriff, who was still in bed. More than 20 townsmen, their faces blackened in disguise, rushed into the sheriff’s room and beat him with tree-branch switches. Sheriff Whiting attempted to grab his guns so he could defend himself, but he was severely outnumbered. Men grabbed him from his arms and legs and hoisted him up, facing the floor, while others continued to beat him mercilessly. Whiting later testified that he thought the men would surely kill him.

Deputy Quigley also was removed from his room, receiving the same treatment from another group of townsmen. The sheriff’s and deputy’s horses were then brought to the inn’s front door, where the townspeople cropped off the horses’ ears and sheared their manes and tails, ruining the animals’ value. The two lawmen were forced to mount and were shouted and slapped down the road toward Goffstown.

At this point, Sheriff Whiting was not ready to admit defeat. He traveled

to Colonels John Goffe and Edward Goldstone Lutwyche, arranging for them to bring a posse of soldiers to Weare to arrest Mudgett and the other rioters. By the time that posse arrived, the rioters had long since gone. They had vanished into the woods without a trace.

## Sheriff in Pursuit

The sheriff did not give up on the matter. Later in the spring, he was able to capture one of the rioters, so the rest of the men agreed to pay the bail money and appear in court to accept their punishment. In September, eight men from Weare were brought before His Majesty’s Superior Court. The men were identified as Timothy Worthley, Jonathan Worthley, Caleb Atwood, William Dustin, Abraham Johnson, Jotham Tuttle, William Quimby and Ebenezer Mudgett. They were charged as rioters and disturbers of the peace and with “assaulting the body of Benjamin Whiting, Esq., Sheriff, and that they beat, wounded, and evilly treated him with other injuries did so that his life was despaired of.” They were also charged with going “against the peace of our Lord the King, his

crown and dignity.”

Four judges—Theodore Atkinson, Meshech Weare, Leverett Hubbard and William Parker—heard the case in the Superior Court at Amherst. The rioters were humble and submitted themselves to the grace of the court and the king. They were lucky. The court fined each of the men 20 shillings, ordering them to pay the cost of the hearing. It was indeed a light punishment for the crimes they had committed. The small fine ordered by the judges demonstrated that they understood why the men from Weare attacked the sheriff and his deputy. Like many other New Hampshire citizens, the judges thought the pine tree laws were oppressive and unfair. The pine tree laws were yet another way of making the Colonists pay taxes to the British king.

The Pine Tree Riot, the 1774 raid on Fort William and Mary in Newcastle, the threats to the Tax Stamp Master in Portsmouth, and many other acts of rebellion grew from the anger and frustration that the citizens of New Hampshire felt over these laws. They all contributed to bringing New Hampshire into the Revolutionary War against Great Britain.



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# STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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



## ALABAMA SOCIETY

On Saturday, Aug. 27, a team of Alabama compatriots conducted a Black Powder Safety Training (BPST), above, with a blank firing exercise to properly train members of the Mississippi SAR Color Guard to fire muskets and safely handle black powder.

The training, hosted by Mississippi Compatriot Bryant Boswell, took place at Mountain Creek Lodge in Mississippi (5 miles southwest of Star, Miss.) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The BPST course was prepared under the guidelines of the *NSSAR Color Guard Handbook*, the *ALSSAR Drill and Ceremonies Manual*, the NPS standards for using flintlock firearms regarding NMLRA/NAR safety standards, and the *NSSAR Policies & Safety Standards*.

Subjects of the course included: black powder safety, handling and use; cartridge making; types of firelocks; firelock serviceability inspection; maintaining your firelock, equipment and tools needed; musket handling, loading and firing blanks; and cleaning your firelock.

The BPST was developed and conducted by Martin Brady, with help from ALSSAR Color Guard Commander Joe Barker, Drill Master David Jones, Michael Martin, Buddy Irving and Michael Araiza. As well as providing safety and assistance on the firing line, these compatriots contributed individual knowledge and expertise.

Compatriot Boswell, who serves as MSSAR Color Guard commander, initiated the training with plans to form an honor guard.

## Tennessee Valley Chapter

On Aug. 20, the Tennessee Valley Chapter (TVCSAR) recognized corporate support from the COLSA Corporation, a Huntsville-based computer services firm. COLSA's CEO, Dr. Richard Amos, was presented with a large framed *Resolution of Commendation* from the 200-member chapter at



the company's headquarters, above.

COLSA has approximately 1,200 employees and was founded by Francisco Collazo, a partially disabled veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars. The company is well known for supporting veteran-related causes.

COLSA assisted the TVCSAR with developing its publication and database, *Revolutionary War Patriots in Alabama*, which provides information about 1,200-plus Patriots with Alabama connections.

The company's publication unit reproduced hard copies of the dataset in professional-quality, comb-bound documents. The company's software development team configured the dataset to be web-based and electronically searchable. The database soon will be gifted to the Alabama State Archives. It is available via the Alabama Society of SAR website.

Participating in the ceremony from TVCSAR were President Dudley Burwell, VP Mark Hubbs, Color Guard Commander Randal Jennings, AL State Society VP Jim Griffith and national Minuteman Jim Maples.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

### Barry M. Goldwater Chapter

The Barry M. Goldwater Chapter completed a six-month fundraising effort and acquired \$6,054.16 for the MANA House Homeless Shelter for Veterans. MANA House stands for Marines, Army, Navy, Airforce House. It is a peer-run organization of homeless veterans that offers personal, individualized essential resources, community, advocacy and living space.





On July 2, the Arizona Society Color Guard marched in Prescott. The march has been recognized as a national event since 2015. Compatriots Steve Monez, Stephen Miller, Robbie Berryman, Blake and Stan Marks, Christopher Frances, Tom Chittenden, Michael Morgan, Wayne Hood and Bill Baron participated.

The SAR project raised money to build a patio garden reflection area for the residents to sit outside in a safe environment. Goldwater Chapter compatriots designed the patio and also will volunteer to complete the construction. There are only hard surfaces at MANA House, with few outside sitting options and no green space.

Chapter President Rick Spargo described the project: “We honor our Patriot ancestors who gave their full measure with personal sacrifice and generosity to help form our Republic. Serving veterans’ needs is a cornerstone of the chapter’s activities. I can think of no better group to support than our homeless veterans.”



The presentation of the check for the MANA House Homeless Shelter for Veterans.

## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

### Gen. Humphreys Branch

On July 4, the Gen. Humphreys Branch held its 70th annual ceremonies to honor the signers of the Declaration of Independence in Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven. More than 100 attended the Independence Day activities and welcomed compatriots from the Wadsworth, Hale

and Sherman branches, with a special welcome to Calvin Ramsey from the Florida Society. Ramsey works at Yale University and now lives in New Haven. The ceremony began with patriotic opening remarks by Branch President Christopher Bandecchi, an inspiring invocation by Branch Chaplain Rich Kendall, and a beautiful rendition of the national anthem, sung by Brooke Poloskey, who recruited all to sing along.

As with tradition over the last seven decades, Major John Garcia, Rifle Company Commander of the 2nd Company Governors Foot Guard, called the roll of the 30 original members of the 1775 Second Company, who are buried in this historic cemetery. The 6th CT Regiment and members of the SAR CT Line honored them with a musket volley. Shortly after, Taps was performed by a 2nd Company Foot Guard bugler.

At the gravesite of Declaration of Independence Signer Roger Sherman, a Boy Scout presented the state flag. At the same time, President Bandecchi called the roll, followed by an address about Sherman’s life by Branch Vice President/Historian Steve Chapman.

Boy Scout Troop 5 proudly displayed the flags of the 13 original Colonies.





Following the address, a procession, led by Flag Bearers Ethan Stewart and William Lane, marched to the gravesite of Pvt. Samuel Barney for one of two grave markings performed that day. Compatriot Steve Arnold provided a biography on Pvt. Barney's service, including his time in Col. David Wooster's CT Regiment during the siege of Boston, Col. Benedict Arnold's march and the Battle of Quebec, and as a prisoner aboard the ship HMS *Jersey*.

The marchers proceeded to a site for a Connecticut first—a compatriot grave marking. This marking honored Henry Baldwin Harrison, the branch's founding president and 35th governor of Connecticut, and his Patriot Ancestor, Pvt. Samuel Barney.

The last stop on this historic day was a march to the gravesite of Gen. David Humphreys, Gen. George Washington's aide-de-camp and the branch's namesake. CTSSAR Past State and Branch President Marshall Robinson provided highlights of Humphrey's life, and Bonnie Towle of the Mayflower Society presented a wreath.

The day ended with "America the Beautiful" sung by Poloskey, a musket volley by the 6th CT Regiment and CTSSAR Color Guard, a benediction by Chaplain Kendall and three cheers (hip hip hooray) for America.



## DELAWARE SOCIETY

On Sept. 13, compatriots from the Major Peter Jaquett Chapter conducted a wreath-laying ceremony, above, at the grave of the chapter's namesake at Wilmington's Old Swedes Church Cemetery on the anniversary of Jaquett's passing.

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On Sept. 3, the Delaware Society participated in the 245th anniversary of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, an annual event at the Pencader Heritage Museum, located on part of the battlefield. More than 80 people gathered to pay tribute to the Colonial soldiers killed in the battle.

Multiple lineage societies participated in the event with the Delaware SAR Society, including the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, NSDAR; 1st Delaware Regiment; Pencader Heritage Association; Friends of Cooch's Bridge; and W3R—Delaware.

President General (2021-22) Davis L. Wright presented remarks and greetings from the NSSAR. Delaware State President Larry Josefowski, with DAR Cooch's Bridge Regent, presented wreaths to the fallen soldiers.

Keynote Speaker Keith Jackson, president of the Pencader Heritage Association, spoke on the battle, stating, "This area is hallowed ground, and today, we are here to honor the soldiers and the sacrifices that they made."

Two-dozen Continental soldiers died during the battle and may be buried on the battlefield. Their graves have never been located.



*From left, Past DCSAR President Richard Patten, David McCullough, Rosalee McCullough and Past DCSAR President Brock Bierman. [Photo courtesy of Compatriot Patrick D. Smith.]*

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia Society mourns the loss of one of its members, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough. Compatriot McCullough was inducted into the DCSAR on Jan. 2, 2017, at the Good Citizen Dinner held at the University Club of Washington. He received the NSSAR Gold Citizenship Medal for his many literary contributions to American history. McCullough's Revolutionary War Patriot, James Rankin, a native of Ireland, settled in Washington County, Pa., and served three years as a private in the 13th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line. McCullough's wife, Rosalee, preceded him in death on June 9.

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Compatriot Rev. Dr. John D. Stonesifer, chaplain of the District of Columbia Society, was the featured speaker at the DCDAR's celebration of Abraham Baldwin, the only signer of the U.S. Constitution buried in the District.

The Constitution Day 2022 event was held at the St. Paul's Rock Creek Cemetery on Sept. 17 at Baldwin's gravesite.

Compatriot Stonesifer spoke about Baldwin's spiritual upbringing and influences. Beginning with the role of chaplains in our Colonies and the military, he then focused on the unique individuals and circumstances that impacted Baldwin—leading him to serve the community first as a minister, and then as a lawyer, statesman and advocate for education.

Baldwin was an American minister, patriot, politician and Founding Father. Born and raised in Connecticut, he was a 1772 graduate of Yale College. During the American Revolutionary War, he served as a chaplain in the Connecticut Contingent of the Continental Army. After the Revolutionary War, Baldwin became a lawyer. He moved to Georgia in the mid-1780s and founded the University of Georgia, becoming its first president. He was



appointed by Georgia's governor as a delegate to the Congress of the Confederation and then to the Constitutional Convention. In September 1787, he was one of the state's two signatories to the U.S. Constitution.

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

Compatriot Donald Lanman of the Palm Beach Chapter and nine other Florida veterans were unanimously elected to the Florida Veterans' Hall of Fame by Gov. Ron DeSantis' cabinet.

The class of 2022 was presented during the Aug. 23 cabinet meeting by FDVA Executive Director James S. "Hammer" Hartsell, a retired Marine Corps major general, who said, "Honoring our distinguished inductees each year reinforces Florida as the most sought-after state in the nation." The Veterans' Hall of Fame recognizes and honors those military veterans who, through their works and lives during or after military service, have made a significant contribution to Florida through civic, business or public service. It is not a traditional military hall of fame; rather, it focuses on post-military contributions.

## Clearwater Chapter

On June 21, Clearwater Chapter Second Vice President Harry Fuller (left in photo) attended the Pinellas County Board of County Commissioners meeting and received the Commission's Independence Day proclamation that also recognized the chapter's 70th anniversary.



## Gainesville Chapter

Compatriot Gene Page, left, helped carry the new chapter banner, obtained by Chapter President Dave Thomas, in the Fourth of July Parade in Micanopy, Fla. [Photo by Kim Bauldree.]



## GEORGIA SOCIETY

A 250th Anniversary SAR bench was dedicated during the Savannah Congress by members of the SAR Color Guard, above. Leading the ceremony were President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr., Compatriot John Trussell, Mayor Van Johnson and Georgia Society President Joe Vancura.

Trussell led the efforts to get this bench and one in Tri-Centennial Park completed, with the support of Georgia chapters and the Congress planning committee. The SAR benches will help build SAR name recognition for years.

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Dan McMichael portrayed Nathanael Greene at the Brier Creek Banquet and played George Washington at the SAR Congress in Savannah.

The Brier Creek Revolutionary War Battlefield Association held its second semi-annual banquet on Sept. 22 at the First United Methodist Church in Statesboro, Ga. With President Stephen Hammond presiding, there were 51 attendees. After Hammond called the banquet to order, the East Fall Line Region Color Guard presented the colors, led by Commander Steve Burke.

Hammond welcomed everyone and introduced the special guests. He gave a PowerPoint presentation discussing the progress that the BCRWBA has made in the last six months, working alongside the Georgia



Department of Natural Resources to improve the Brier Creek Battlefield.

After dinner, Alton Reynolds introduced the speaker, Gen. Nathanael Greene (Dan McMichael), commander of the Southern Patriot Forces during the latter part of the Revolutionary War.



Chapter President Sidney Turner, along with Compatriots Jared Ogden, left, and Ron Hill, right, presented a Quilt of Valor to Compatriot James Robert "Jim" Patton of Clarkesville.

## Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter

Compatriot Jim Patton is a retired Petty Officer First Class with more than 20 years of active duty with the United States Navy. He served in the Korean War, Vietnam War and Lebanon and was commander of American Legion Post 84 in Habersham County and the Disabled Veterans Chapter 15 in Rabun County. For years, Patton drove veterans to the VA Hospital in Atlanta and, when needed, to regular doctors' appointments. Visiting veterans at the hospital and veterans home was a common practice for Patton. He served in the Honor Guard for military funerals, participating in 100 ceremonies yearly—not only in Georgia but also in North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. Jim is a deserving recipient of the Quilt of Valor. "Every stitch in this quilt was made in thanks for Jim's service to our country," Compatriot Ron Hill said.

This handmade quilt is an expression of gratitude meant to thank and comfort Patton. "We honor you for leaving all you hold dear to serve, whether in times of crisis or peace," Hill said.

The top of the quilt—with its many colors, shapes and fabrics—represents the communities and individuals we are. The batting, or filler, is the center of the quilt—its warmth. It represents our hope that this quilt will bring warmth, comfort, peace and healing to the individual who receives it.

Each stitch that holds the layers together represents the love, the gratitude and sometimes the tears of the maker. The backing is the strength that supports the other layers. It represents the strength of the recipient and the support of their family, our communities and our nation.

More than 300,000 quilts have been made in the U.S. by both men and women to help comfort our veterans.

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From left, with Jack Dugger and Rod Dugger are Rod's daughter, April Penton, and Tallahassee Chapter President and Registrar Don Wilham.

Chapter Registrar Jack Dugger completed the documentation and induction of his 102-year-old first cousin, Roderick R. Dugger Jr., who lives in Havana, Fla. Rod and Jack descend from Patriot William Wiggins Jr., who, with his father, signed a petition to the Continental Congress in 1777 to reduce the rank of Brig. Gen. Lachlan McIntosh on moral grounds because of a dual in which McIntosh killed Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.



From left, Don Bazemore, Dess Smith III and Steve Burke.

## Brier Creek Artillery

The Brier Creek Artillery, under the command of Compatriot Steve Burke, traveled to Brier Creek Country Club in Screven County on May 21 for the third annual Corporal G. Alex Mincey Memorial Golf Scramble. The unit announced the 9:30 a.m. tee time with its 6-pounder naval cannon and flintlocks. Compatriot Scotty Scott, event organizer, presented the chapter with a sign for helping.





## Long Knives Chapter

For a dozen years, Veterans Honor Flights have carried American heroes to visit memorials in Washington, D.C. They are a beautiful way to honor those who have devoted part of their lives to defend our great country.

The Long Knives Chapter of Southern Illinois has been privileged to honor these returning veterans 11 times at the Veterans Memorial Airport in Marion. From the first Honor Flight from this airport, the Long Knives have participated in greeting the returning veterans and leading the parade through the spectators with an SAR Color Guard. This year, one of our compatriots, Gerald Whitson, was aboard the flight, making the event more memorable.

## HAWAII SOCIETY

The Hawaii Society and guests met in April for the presentation of the Silver Roger Sherman Medal by Derek Brown (above, third from left), representing Vice President General Charles Smith (Western District), to Hawaii Society President Art Tulak, second from left. The meeting was held at Fort Shafter on the island of Oahu.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

### Fox Valley Chapter

Past Chapter President Donald M. Parrish Jr. of Downers Grove is one of the most traveled people in the world, having visited all 193 United Nations countries and 577 UNESCO World Heritage sites.

Compatriot Parrish's traveling status came to the attention of President General (2006-07) Nathan White when watching a Travelers Century Club program on remote islands, during which Parrish mentioned his SAR membership. In addition to the 193 UN countries, Parrish is one of few to visit all 330 countries (areas) identified by the Travelers Century Club and all 878 of the most-traveled locations worldwide.

PG White and President General (2009-10) Hon. Edward Butler Sr. are Club members. One must travel to at least 100 identified sites to join the organization.

*Among those Compatriot Parrish has met in his travels is Miss France Alexandra Rosenfeld, who earned the title of Miss Europe in 2006. Both were guests at the Meridien Hotel in Brazzaville in the Congo.*



*From left, Jim Whitt, Steven Haldeman, Patrick Haskell, Ed Oliver, Allan Lang, Tom Edmondson, John Cramer and Jim Wallace waited for the flight to arrive from Washington, D.C. Although it was a late night for everyone, the returning veterans, "one and all," expressed sincere gratitude for the offered tributes. If you qualify and have the opportunity, you should experience this fantastic form of acknowledgment and camaraderie.*

## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

During the Kentucky Society Summer Meeting, Society President Scott Giltner was awarded the Youth Education Medal, and State Historian Charles Scott was awarded the Lifetime Youth Education Award by Historian General T. Brooks Lyles, who also is the National Education Chairman. They are the first Kentucky compatriots to receive these medals.







## INDIANA SOCIETY

The Indiana SAR Color Guard led the Paragon Homecoming Parade in Paragon, Ind., on Sept. 4. Compatriots, from left above, T. Rex Legler II, Bill Behnke, Richard Hill, Randy Helderman, Luke Jackson and Jim Arnold participated.



From left, Color Guard Commander Wes Evans; Maryland Society President Chris May; Shelley Wells, NW District director, Iowa, and Regent of the Anna Maria Lane Chapter, NSDAR; Chapter President Paul Banister; and Chapter Secretary John Turner.

## MARYLAND SOCIETY

### Christian Ardinger Chapter

The chapter participated in the DAR grave marking of Patriot Jacob Petrie by presenting colors, a Grand Union flag and a period Calvert Maryland flag.

### Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter

The Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter met on Sept. 10 at the Chestertown Yacht and Country Club in Chestertown, Md., for its autumn meeting.

Compatriot Dr. Jack Stenger spoke about the life and times of the chapter's namesake, aide-de-camp to Gen. George Washington during the American Revolution.

Dr. Stenger has a Ph.D. in European history from Georgetown University and is a retired administrator from the University System of Maryland.



From left, Dr. Conway Gregory, guest speaker Dr. Jack Stenger, Brenda Olds, Mike Olds, Warren Beven, Mark Kaduk, Steve Ash, Dr. Warren Tewes, Walter Coryell, Bob Rice, Charlie Brooks, Nelson Hermilla, and Karl and Irma Victorius.

### John Paul Jones Chapter

On Aug. 14, more than 70 guests attended the 50th-anniversary celebration of the chapter in Anne Arundel County, Md. Held under the pavilion overlooking the South River in historic Lodontowne, the event included three Minutemen, three Atlantic Middle States Vice Presidents General, six Maryland Society presidents, seven John Paul Jones Chapter presidents, and representatives from two DAR chapters—the Peggy Stewart Tea Party and the Bottony Cross chapters.

Maryland State Society President Chris May presented a 50-year certificate and pin to Compatriot William Mitchell. Chapter President David Stern gave a Chapter Certificate of Commendation to Wilson K. Barnes Jr., representing his father, Minuteman Wilson K. Barnes Sr., who was a force behind the chapter's founding. At the same time, Wilson K. Barnes Sr. was the Maryland Society president.

After a delicious meal and a ceremonial cake-cutting, the celebrants learned much about the chapter's namesake, John Paul Jones, from Commander Benjamin Armstrong, the associate chair of the U.S. Naval Academy History Department. His talk was illuminating and included many insights into the naval hero we know and the person we did not know.





## MISSOURI SOCIETY

### Fernando de Leyba Chapter

Compatriot Capt. David S. Cox, Commander, Submarine Squadron 7 (CSS-7), was piped ashore for the first time following the change-of-command ceremony at the historic submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 24.

Cox is a member of the Fernando de Leyba Chapter and the son-in-law of Compatriot Charles Lilly and Rita Lilly of St. Charles, Mo.

Established during World War II, Submarine Squadron 7 has been commanded by 44 different officers, including Medal of Honor recipient Rear Adm. Richard H. O'Kane and former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Frank B. Kelso II. Submarine Squadron 7 consists of 11 fast-attack submarines, all Los Angeles-class submarines.

### Independence Patriots Chapter

The Independence Patriots Chapter presented colors at the July 4 Celebration with the Blue Springs DAR at the Blue Springs Cemetery. A wreath was placed at the Monument of Veterans. Blue Springs Mayor Pro Tempore Chris Lievsay presented a city council proclamation to the special guest, 101-year-old Harold Jaeger, a World War II Army Air Corps veteran, followed by a musket salute.



From left, Peter Reynolds, Loretta Paris (Adam Yager Chapter, DAR), Stephen Sullins, Ronald Paris, Harold Jaeger, Melissa Welter, Chris Lievsay, Michael Hahn, Chaplain Raymond Holland.



From left, Peggy Ratzluff, administrator, Western Nebraska Veterans Home; Registrar SharonAnn Loudon, Sandhills Chapter, DAR; Compatriot LeRoy Loudon; Dalene Loudon, Sandhills Chapter, DAR.

## NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Members of the Nebraska SAR and Color Guard marched in the Independence Day Parade in Ralston on July 4. It was an extremely hot and humid day, but all participants, including some of our newest members, enjoyed representing the SAR.

On Aug. 20, the Omaha Chapter held a chapter picnic at the Chalco Hills Recreation Area. The chapter does not hold business meetings during June, July and August, so it was a great opportunity to get our members and their families together for some grilling and fun before our meetings begin again in September. It also was a good opportunity to get some of our prospective members to meet our membership as they await approval of their applications.

On Sept. 2, Compatriot LeRoy Loudon partnered with the Sandhills Chapter, Nebraska DAR, to deliver 10 fidget laptop blankets to veterans residing in the Western Nebraska Veterans Home in Scottsbluff. Compatriot Loudon has been instrumental in helping to promote the SAR and in participating in events representing the SAR in western Nebraska, where there currently are no chapters.

On Sept. 10, the Nebraska SAR Color Guard presented the colors for the second time at the opening of the Omaha Storm Chasers AAA baseball game at Werner Field in Papillion.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

On Aug. 6, members of the New Hampshire Society and Massachusetts Society color guards, below, performed at the annual DAR Cathedral of the Pines Memorial Service in Rindge, N.H.







Above, New Hampshire Society Compatriots Dennis Walsh, Andrew Akers, Russell Cumbee, Kevin Stewart, Sean Walsh, Douglas Wood and James Veach participated in the Fourth of July Parade and Celebration in Ashland. Also participating were junior members Bradley and Cooper Akers and Levi Stewart. [Photograph by Lydia Cumbee.]



## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

### Long Island Chapter

In conjunction with the Davis Town Meeting House Society, the Long Island Chapter held a rededication of the Davis Family Cemetery in Coram, Suffolk County, N.Y.

In attendance were Boy Scout Troop 560 and Pack 625, the Coram Fire Department, the 3rd New York 1775 Regiment, the cemetery restoration team, and members of the Davis Meeting House Society, who officiated the ceremony. The Scout troops displayed the colors, and the 1775 Regiment honored the six Patriots buried there with a musket salute. Elijah Davis, Elnathan Davis, Goldsmith Davis, Isaac Davis, William Davis and Brewster Terry were honored.

An SAR Patriot sign also was installed in an ongoing program to identify Patriot burial sites as we approach the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution in 2026.

## Rochester Chapter

On July 30, the Rochester Chapter attended a celebration honoring two Revolutionary War Patriots—Private Ebenezer Curtice and Quarter Master Sargent Jonas Whiting—at Webster Union Cemetery in Webster, N.Y.

Compatriots of the Rochester Chapter attending included Olds Harris, Gary Fague, Gary O'Dea, William Brewer, Dewitt Cosman, James Brancato, Leah Richardson (daughter of David Richardson), David Richardson, Robert Coomber, Steve Richardson and Robert Fuller.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Catawba Valley Chapter

The Catawba Valley Chapter conducted a grave marking for Adam Setser at Littlejohn Methodist Church in Lenoir, N.C., on June 11. In attendance were three direct relatives of the Patriot, including Catawba Valley Chapter President Ben Setser, the Patriot's fourth great-grandson; Chapter Vice President John Jay Cline, his fifth great-grandson; and Susan Houck of Quaker Meadows Chapter DAR, his fifth great-granddaughter. Included in the commemoration were members from the Quaker Meadows, Jacob Forney and Elizabeth Maxwell Steele DAR chapters and the Catawba Valley, Mecklenburg and Salisbury chapters, SAR.

### Mecklenburg Chapter

On Friday, May 20, the Mecklenburg Chapter gathered with other Patriot groups, including the DAR, at the site of the old Mecklenburg County Courthouse in downtown Charlotte, to celebrate the 247th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration. After the annual reading of the Mecklenburg Declaration, the combined color guards marched downtown to the Old Settlers' Cemetery for a wreath laying at Thomas Polk's grave. Polk originally read the Declaration from the steps of the Mecklenburg Courthouse.

On July 17, the chapter marked the grave of Patriot David Vance in the historic Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery. This event was made even more special by the presence of New Mexico Compatriot Robert Vance of the Gadsden Chapter, a direct Vance descendant. He traveled across the country to attend the National Congress in Savannah. Also rendering honors were several chapters of the SAR, the DAR, the SR and newly elected Vice President General George Struck, South Atlantic District, NSSAR.

### New Bern Chapter

On Aug. 27, the New Bern Chapter hosted the 248th-anniversary observance of the New Bern Resolves, joined by the Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, DAR, Christ Episcopal Church, North Carolina History Center at Tryon Palace, St. Johns Masonic Lodge No. 3, National Sojourners and the Boy Scouts of America, East Carolina Council.

A procession of those wearing Revolutionary War and Colonial attire commenced at the Centenary United Methodist Church and proceeded through Middle and Broad streets (the original location of the Craven County Courthouse, site of the first American Provincial Congress), to the outdoor Colonial Chapel at Christ Episcopal Church, for the ceremony.

The keynote speaker was State Archivist Sarah Koonts of the NC Office of Archives and History.





Courthouse grounds on July 4, 2026. The memorial will list all Revolutionary War Patriots who died or are buried in Highland County. There are 93 Patriots on the Waw-Wil-A-Way DAR plaque on the Hillsboro Courthouse wall, with another 113 new Patriot names that need to be validated.

Gerold Wilkin designed the proposed Revolutionary War Memorial, and State President Jack Bredenfoerder created a rendering. On the right

of the memorial is the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) plaque, which will be relocated from its current location.

On the left of the memorial is the proposed SAR plaque with the names of additional Patriots, which are being verified.

The granite will be the same color as the existing War Memorial on Hillsboro Square. The memorial's concrete base is now where the old War Memorial stood before it was moved to Hillsboro Square. The Hillsboro Courthouse is Ohio's oldest working courthouse.

## OHIO SOCIETY

### Cincinnati Chapter

The Cincinnati Chapter gathered at the Revolutionary War Patriots Monument, above, located at the northwest corner of the "Woodlands Section" in Spring Grove Cemetery at 2 p.m. on July 4 to dedicate the names of five Patriots of the Revolutionary War.

It was a typical steamy July day to demonstrate an appreciation of the founding of this great country and included a solemn ceremony dedicating bronze markings for five of the 60 Revolutionary War Patriots named on the SAR/DAR Monument. Joining the Cincinnati SAR were Clough Valley DAR Regent Debby Niehaus; Marika Wesolosky, Lexington, KYDAR; Carrie Blum, Fort Hamilton Chapter, C.A.R.; Michael Blum, treasurer of OHSSAR, representing President John H. Bredenfoerder, OHSSAR; Alan Manning, Clifty Creek INSSAR Chapter; and Patrick Wesolosky, Lafayette Chapter, KYSSAR.

They honored David Wade (1763-1842), who served in New Jersey; Christopher Walker (1757-1841), who served in Maryland; Moses Guest (Gest) (1755-1828), who served as a captain in New Jersey; William McMillan (1764-1804), who was a soldier; and Katherine Hamilton Chambers (1737-1820), who rendered service in Pennsylvania. These individuals, and thousands like them, risked much to provide the freedoms and liberties we enjoy.

### Highlanders Chapter

In celebration of the SAR 250th Anniversary projects, the Highlanders SAR Chapter plans to dedicate an American Revolution War Memorial on the Hillsboro

## OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

The Oklahoma City Chapter Color Guard participated in the Edmond Chapter DAR celebration on Sept. 10.

Color Guard members who attended were Oklahoma

Society President Ken Young, Chapter Color Guard Commander Joe Sieber, Color Sergeant Bob Thomas and Chapter Militia Commander Steve Miller.

The event's high point for the color guard was having a Scottish-attired bagpiper pipe it in and out. Memorable!

The presence of numerous national and state officers made this celebration more significant. The DAR State Regent praised the color guard in front of the outstanding and talented keynote speakers.

The OKC Chapter has worked well with the DAR for many years. Their relationship is virtually seamless. A significant source of new SAR members comes from the DAR!

The OKC Chapter Color Guard also participated in the City of Mustang Western Days Parade on Sept. 10, as it has for nearly 20 years.

Color Guard members who attended were President Young; State Society Color Guard







*City of Mustang Western Days Parade participants.*

Commander Henry Baer III; OKC Chapter President Craig Crow; Sieber; Miller, serving as safety officer; Senior Color Guardsman Martin Reynolds; Senior Color Guardsman Al Lankford; and Senior Color Guardsman Gary Jensen, as banner and safety truck operator.

The grand marshal was Gov. Kevin Stitt.

The color guard members enjoyed joining those in attendance for selfies! Photos of

the color guard are prominently displayed on the Mustang Chamber of Commerce website.

## Tulsa Chapter

Floral Haven Cemetery, Broken Arrow, Okla., celebrated its 50th anniversary of the Avenue of Flags Memorial Day Observance in May. The Tulsa Chapter SAR Color Guard assisted members of Tulsa-area JROTC units and American Legion Post 308 in raising casket flags donated by the surviving families of veterans buried at the cemetery since last year's Memorial Day. After the flag-raising, Taps was played by the Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps. Blue Star Mothers of Broken Arrow was on hand to collect donation boxes to be mailed to current overseas military personnel. A replica of Arlington Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was guarded by area youth from Friday until Monday night. Former NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine was the keynote speaker.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

### Erie Chapter

The Erie Chapter participated in the centennial of the dedication of the statue of George Washington at Fort Le Boeuf in Waterford, Pa.



*From left, Chip Zelch, John Mathues, Ron Bruce, Gary Timmons, Ron Miller, Jay Frey, Larry Perkins, Ron Malmgren and Dave Embrey.*

## George Washington Chapter

Color Guardsmen from Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia joined the George Washington Chapter SAR at the Historic Purviance Cemetery (Old Claysville Cemetery) in Claysville, Pa., in September. At least nine Revolutionary War veterans were buried in the Purviance Cemetery, and nine wreaths were placed. In addition, several Pennsylvania state officers and members of the DAR and C.A.R. joined many Claysville residents for the event. The local chapter hosted a state meeting earlier in the day in Washington and followed the memorial ceremony with a joint picnic at McGuffey Community Park.

## RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

In the spirit of their ancestors, members of the Rhode Island Society proudly walked in the Gaspee Days Parade on June 11. It was a special day to experience among the cheers of the crowd in celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the burning of the HMS *Gaspee*.

Among those participating were Compatriots Paul Hoffman, Ronald Hillegass, Paul T. Fetter III, Denny Cosmo, Benjamin Nacaar, Alan Head, Benjamin Carter, David Davies, Alexander Menzies, Christopher Sparks and Joseph Brennan.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter

The 241st Anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Eutaw Springs was held on Friday, Sept. 2, and Saturday, Sept. 3. On Friday afternoon, Historian David Reuwer of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust gave a tour of crucial battlegrounds.

A Friday dinner was held at Clark's Inn and Restaurant in Santee. Zach Lemhouse of the Culture and Heritage Museums of York County, and director of the Southern Revolutionary War Institute, presented "Southern Campaigns of the American Revolution."

Saturday's patriotic program was at the historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville. SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and SR chapters were present. Guests included Vice President



General George Strunk, South Atlantic District, and K. Scott Collins, vice commander, NSSAR Color Guard.

Damon L. Fordham, adjunct professor at Charleston Southern University and The Citadel, spoke on African-American involvement in the American Revolution.

The traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the Eutaw Springs Monument Park followed. This program began and ended with a salute from the SCBPT Cannon Brigade.



Top, the Color Guard, from left, Vice Commander K. Scott Collins, NSSAR Color Guard; Pete Widell; VPG George Strunk, South Atlantic District; Ted Walker, senior vice president, South Carolina Society; John Goodwin; and Neel Flannagan. [Photo by Karen Pettit, NSDAR.]. Above, from left, Doug Doster, event coordinator and historian of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter; Damon Fordham, who spoke on African-American involvement in the American Revolution; and Chapter Secretary Gary Blackford. [Photo by Neel Flannagan.]

## Gen. James Williams Chapter and Philemon Waters Chapters

The Gen. James Williams Chapter, the Philemon Waters Chapter and the Col. James Williams Society, C.A.R., joined with the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site on Aug. 21 to host the 242nd Anniversary commemoration of the Patriot victory. Joseph Smith, president of the Col. James Williams Society, C.A.R., was master of ceremonies.

In the Aug. 19, 1780, battle, the Patriot forces were Georgians under Col. Elijah Clarke, Over Mountain Men from Tennessee under Col. Isaac Shelby, and South Carolinians commanded by Col. James Williams.

## South Carolina's America 250 Committee

Joe Babb, chairman of SCSSAR's America 250 Committee, led a "Partners in Patriotism" Ride and Rally on July 17 at the South Carolina State House grounds in the shadow of George Washington's monument. Babb presented America 250 award coins to each man as a recognition of his part in developing the Ride and Rally program. Also accepted on behalf of the South Carolina Society and the American Legion Riders of South Carolina was a joint resolution from the South Carolina House and Senate for their leadership in raising the importance of American patriotism.

The S.C. American Revolution 250th Commission met June 10 in Hartsville, and the South Carolina Society honored John C. "Jack" Parker Jr., author of *Parker's Guide to the American Revolution in South Carolina*, with the Silver Medal and Certificate for Good Citizenship.



Doug Doster (background) presented the Silver Medal and Certificate for Good Citizenship to author Jack Parker.

## TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Tennessee Society celebrated the 242nd Anniversary of the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals on Sept. 9 and 10 at Sycamore Shoals State Park in Elizabethton, Tenn. This event commemorated the "gathering" of citizen soldiers at Fort Watauga in September 1780 to organize an army and march across the Blue Ridge Mountains to meet and defeat British Major Patrick Ferguson and his Tory militia at the Battle of Kings Mountain on Oct. 7. This year's gathering, hosted by the Kings Mountain and Watauga chapters of the Tennessee Society, was attended by compatriots from nine states.

Compatriots mustered at Old Harmony Cemetery in Greeneville, for four Patriot markings and one DAR Daughter of a Patriot marking on Sept. 9. TNSSAR Color Guard Commander Doug Evans commanded the large color guard, with NSSAR Color Guard Commander Brooks Lyles and Vice Commander Scott Collins in attendance.

Participants toured Greeneville after the ceremony, including the President Andrew Johnson Homestead, the Andrew Johnson National Cemetery, the Historic Dixon-Williams Mansion, the DAR House and Museum, and the City Garage Car Museum. Guests stayed at the historic General Morgan Inn, where the SAR chapters hosted dinner. East Tennessee Historical Society President and CEO Warren Dockter gave the keynote address. Compatriot Tom Vaughan of the Watauga Chapter, and a member of the Overmountain Victory Trail Association, presented a dramatic presentation relating to the progress





A rainy morning forced the crowd for the Gathering at Sycamore Shoals State Park indoors.

of the Overmountain Men as they made the march to Kings Mountain through the eyes of Gen. Evan Shelby, who stayed behind but sent his son, Col. Isaac Shelby to fight.

On Sept. 10, participants went to Sycamore Shoals State Park for the Gathering. A rainy morning forced the ceremony indoors at the Park Auditorium, where the large color guard and the audience were treated to a program, "The Watauga Association and the Men Who Started It" by Park Ranger Corey Franklin. A presentation highlighting the children who participated in the Battle of Kings Mountain was made by TSCAR State President Ivan Daniels. Then, Melodie Daniels, senior president of TSC.A.R, discussed the Watauga Settlement and its contributions.

Treasurer General Darryl Addington brought greetings from the NSSAR. Historian General and Commander Lyles, along with Collins, led the color guard in presenting the colors and wreaths.



## Stones River Chapter

The Stones River Chapter is distributing American flags to public schools in multiple middle Tennessee counties for classroom display. The Flags for Freedom project is part of the Tennessee Society SAR America's 250th Anniversary campaign.

Rutherford County schools requested 637 flags. Seven other school districts throughout the state participated, for a total of 2,000 flags.

Compatriots, led by President Harlan Dabney, presented the 637 flags to Rutherford County Schools during its September school board meeting.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

### Arlington Chapter

Chapter President Dan Hamilton and the Arlington Chapter coordinated with the Major K.M. Van Zandt and Lucretia Council Cochran chapters of the DAR to dedicate a memorial in honor of the centennial of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The monument is in the garden adjacent to the Wade Funeral Home in Arlington, Texas. In addition to Hamilton, the color guard included Bobbi Gresham, Richard Coffey, Mike Fairchild and Regent Meg Anderson.

### San Antonio Chapter

The Hyatt Regency Hill Country Resort and Spa in San Antonio invited the San Antonio Chapter to conduct its 11th educational and historical Independence Day event for hotel guests at the resort on July 3. The event was held in the Luckenbach Pavilion, near the golf course, honoring the 245th Anniversary of our nation's Declaration of Independence from England.

Past Chapter President Frank Rohrbough served as the master of ceremonies, with 15 members participating. He welcomed approximately 125 hotel guests to the event,



From left, Vice President and Color Guard Commander Doug Dickerson, Registrar and Chaplain Jim Sandman, and President Harlan Dabney.



Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter, NSDAR





*From left, back row, are Fred Soupiset, Larry Loop, Bob Hancock, Paul Reynolds, Roy Leonard, Peter Baron, Kevin Kanter, Jason Bourgeois, James Taylor and Stephen Rohrbough. Front row, from left, Frank Rohrbough, Campbell Baron and Frank Keelman.*

which opened with the posting of colors. The Chapter Color Guard included Peter Baron and Frank Keelman, along with Flag Bearers Stephen Rohrbough (United States flag) and Jason Bourgeois (Texas flag).

Chapter President Kevin Kanter spoke on “What SAR Is” and does. Chapter Historian Larry Loop gave the overview on “Why We Celebrate Independence Day,” noting that the British Parliament placed heavy taxes on the Colonists, who were subjects of the Crown, and increasingly denied them the freedoms they expected and the self rule they wanted.

Compatriot Baron explained the evolution of Patriot uniforms, starting with the Minutemen of Massachusetts and Virginia, the Mountain Men of the Carolinas, and the regimental uniforms approved by the Continental Congress in 1778. He explained the various battle flags, highlighting the Star-Spangled Banner and what it meant to Patriots. Baron provided an overview of the guns used by soldiers in the militia and the Continental Line, notably the 75-caliber flintlock musket and a 50-caliber flintlock rifle. He said a well-seasoned soldier could load and fire a musket four times a minute. However, he noted that the musket was not accurate beyond 50 yards. Thus, during a battle, muskets were fired at the enemy in volleys while standing in formation less than 50 yards away. A rifleman could load and fire only once every 90 seconds but was more accurate up to 250 yards. Baron described the firing positions of soldiers in formation—shoulder to shoulder and standing three rows deep—when engaging the enemy on the battlefield. Following several volleys, the commands “fix bayonets” and “advance” were given.

Compatriot Rohrbough called for the ringing of the bell to salute the original 13 Colonies by founding date. Guests joined in singing Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the USA.”

Information tables were set up where guests could learn about various aspects of the Revolutionary War. These included weapons and accoutrements, Revolutionary Period uniforms, making a powder horn, flags of the Revolution, currencies of the Colonies, Patriot Ancestor stories, family genealogy charts, camp followers of the Revolution and coloring-book sketches.

## UTAH SOCIETY

Last summer, the color guard supported Utah Patriot Camps held in Draper, Farmington, Logan, Midway, Morgan, Murray and Pleasant Grove. The Utah Patriot Camps take place for three hours per day for five days—15 hours of activities and learning. At camp, first through sixth grades learn about America’s founding, what makes the United States unique, and the importance of liberty and freedom. Middle and high schoolers assist, and adults portray historical figures such as Christopher Columbus, Plymouth Pilgrims, and several Founding Fathers and Mothers. Each Patriot Camp averages 100 to 130 youth participants.

This year marked a significant milestone in the 127-year history of the Utah SAR—the formation of the Utah SAR Red Cliffs of Zion Chapter in southern Utah on Jan.

10. The founding officers include Jeff McKenna, president; Frank Gagliardi, vice president; Jay Chapman, secretary; Phillip Page, treasurer; John Arnold, registrar; and John Choate, chaplain. Utah SAR President Trenton Grandy chaired the initial meeting.

In February, at the Utah SAR George Washington Birthday Banquet, President McKenna announced that United We Pledge is building “Liberty Village” in Hurricane, Utah. This Colonial village will replicate the American Village in Montevallo, Ala., a campus that promotes education of America’s founding values.

With short notice of the groundbreaking ceremony and limited funds, the chapter was tasked to organize and provide a color guard.

The society sought assistance from neighboring state societies. Compatriot Jay Dickey, president of the Nevada Society SAR and a dual member of the Red Cliffs of Zion Chapter, found a source to pay for two hand-tailored Continental Army uniforms. Other compatriots donated enough to complete four more. Roger Linscott, NV Color Guard commander; Brandon Villardi, CA Color Guard commander; and additional compatriots drove from Arizona, California and Nevada to bolster our numbers. They provided flintlocks, a drum and other gear needed for an effective color guard unit.

The result was that on July 2, a combined SAR color guard of 11 compatriots presented the colors at the Liberty Village groundbreaking ceremony, including a four-member flintlock volley salute in front of more than 400 attendees. On July 3, a nondenominational Prayer for Freedom was held at St. George Tabernacle. The chapter provided hosts in Continental Army uniform to welcome and usher guests. The weekend culminated in the 4th of July parade in downtown St. George. That evening, the chapter was joined by Nevada compatriots, presenting the colors at the Utah Technical University Stadium for the Tribute to America Concert, with more than 14,000 spectators.

Sincere thanks to the compatriots who gave their time, talent and support to the Red Cliffs of Zion Chapter and showed what can be done when compatriots from various states band together.





## VERMONT SOCIETY

The Vermont Society solemnly conducted a reinterment of Josiah Clark (1757-1835) on Memorial Day.

Patriot Clark was a young man when the Revolution began, and his headstone identifies his participation in the Battle of Bunker Hill, proclaiming, "He fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill and died 60 years from that day."

Due to ongoing riverbank erosion, Clark's remains were at risk of being washed away. Through the efforts of Tom Giffin, president of the Vermont Old Cemetery Association; Francis "Jess" Robinson, the Vermont state archaeologist; Don Mason, former Weybridge selectman; and others, Josiah Clark's remains were exhumed and reburied.

The event was quite an affair, with many local citizens accompanying Clark's horse-drawn and flag-draped coffin from the Weybridge Congregational Church to his new resting place in the Weybridge Hill Cemetery.

Compatriots Tom Giffin, Randy Roberts, Ed Steele, Kevin Mullen, John Buttolph III, Seth Hopkins, Tom Hughes, Jeff Howard and Andrew Whipple accompanied the procession from the church to the cemetery.

The VTSSAR thanks the NSSAR's George Washington Fund for providing generous funding for this project.

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National Trustee Charlie Brown received the Distinguished Service Medal from Past Vermont Society President John Buttolph at the September luncheon board meeting in Colchester.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Nansemond Tribe members from southeastern Virginia gave a dance presentation, right, at the semi-annual meeting of the SAR at the Woodlands Hotel and Conference Center, Williamsburg, Va., on Sept. 16. [Photo by John Lynch.]



*Compatriots participating were Brian Bayliss, Dale Carpenter, Sean Carrigan, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Kelly Ford, Larry Johnson, Allan Phillips, Tom Reed, Mike St. Jacques and Richard Tyler. Also attending from the SAR were Marshal DeHaven and Wayne Barringer and Scouts from BSA Troop 5.*

## Colonel James Wood II Chapter

On Sept. 17, the Colonel James Wood II Chapter conducted a Constitution Day ceremony to honor the memory of Daniel Morgan. The ceremony was held in Mount Hebron Cemetery at Morgan's gravesite. The Shenandoah Christian Alliance and Boy Scout Troop No. 5 participated, along with the SAR, after a program to commemorate the Constitution.

A combined color guard consisting of compatriots and Boy Scouts from Troop 5 marched to Morgan's gravesite to commemorate the Patriot's Revolutionary War service.

In 1775, Morgan recruited a company called "Morgan's Riflemen," who conducted the beeline march from Virginia to Boston in 21 days. His company was sent to Quebec, where Morgan was injured and captured. He was a POW until his release in early 1776.

Morgan's ability to think beyond the confines of the accepted standards of warfare led to his significant contributions throughout the war. While in command of light infantry, he used hit-and-run maneuvers, utilizing tactics that disturbed the disciplined British troops.

As a commander, he made significant contributions to the victory at the Battle of Saratoga. In the south, his main adversary was Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton. In January 1781, at Cowpens, S.C., Morgan lured Tarleton into a trap and utilized a new double-envelopment tactic. With Tarleton's aggressive behavior and belief that the Colonials were inept, Morgan had a complete victory, the turning point in the Southern Campaign that eventually led to the victory at Yorktown. For his efforts, Congress granted Morgan a gold medal.





### Colonel Fielding Lewis Chapter

On Aug. 14, the Colonel Fielding Lewis Chapter sponsored a Patriot grave-marking ceremony, above, in Stafford, Va., to honor Patriot John Wallace, who participated at the Valley Forge encampment in late 1777 through June 1778, as well as other battles and campaigns for the duration of the Revolution. After the war, he served as a captain in the Virginia militia in Falmouth.

Patriot Wallace is buried in the Wallace Family Cemetery in the Liberty Hall Estates community. During the development of the community, Wallace's headstone was destroyed.

Members of the chapter petitioned Veterans Affairs for a replacement headstone set in late July. In addition to the headstone, SAR and DAR grave markers were placed.

The ceremony attendants included VASSAR President Bruce Meyers; the VASSAR Color and Honor Guard; compatriots from the Colonel Fielding Lewis, Colonel James Wood, Sergeant Major John Champe, Culpeper Minutemen, George Washington, Williamsburg, Fairfax Resolves and George Mason chapters; and DAR members from the Falls of the Rappahannock, Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill and Washington-Lewis chapters as well as State Representative Tara Durant and Stafford County Supervisor Darral English.

### Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

In 2008, Bugles Across America and the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter started an annual ceremony to remember the tragedy of 9/11, in which local citizens died, by gathering at four locations at the four times aircraft crashed into the World Trade Center Towers, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania. At each location, Taps is sounded, and salutes are rendered. Over the years, this has grown to include much of the community of Culpeper.

In 2017, the NSSAR Color Guard recognized this ceremony as a "Massing of Colors." This year, 76 active participants represented 13 organizations: the American Legion, Bugles Across America, Colonel James Wood II Chapter, Culpeper County Volunteer Fire Department, Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, Culpeper Police Department, Culpeper Sheriff's Office, DAR, Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Heritage Girls, Salem Volunteer Fire and

Rescue Company, Sergeant Major John Champe Chapter, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. More than 50 local citizens also came out to pay their respects, and all came out in pouring rain, below, to honor the fallen.



### Fairfax Resolves Chapter

On July 23, the Fairfax Resolves Chapter (FXR) hosted the commemoration of the 248th Anniversary of the signing of the Fairfax Resolves at the historic Pohick Episcopal Church in Lorton and made a plaque dedication to four of the 25 signers of the Fairfax Resolves interred in its cemetery.

At least 36 lineage society members representing 15 NSSAR, NSDAR and C.A.R. chapters were present, including members from the Sergeant Major John Champe, Colonel James Wood II, Colonel William Grayson, George Mason, George Washington and Sergeant Lawrence Everhart, MDSAR, chapters and the District of Columbia Society.

Virginia SAR 1st Vice President Ernie Coggins and Governor Mike Weyer of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America gave greetings. Darrin Schmidt (FXR) commanded the joint VASSAR Color Guard.

A unique bronze plaque identifying the respective Patriots as signers of the Fairfax Resolves was placed at





*The Sergeant Major John Champe Chapter commemorated the 246th anniversary of the reading of the Declaration of Independence.*

each gravesite. In the case of Rev. Lee Massey, the plaque was mounted on the wall above his grave, as he is buried in the church under the pulpit. The four signers of the Fairfax Resolves who are buried at Pohick are Charles Alexander (P-102280), William Brown (P-123170), Rev. Massey (P-242846) and John West IV (P-342360).

The ceremony's highlights were the presentations given by Sam Davis, who portrayed George Washington, and Rev. Tom Costa, who represented Rev. Massey. Each provided their perspective on the significance of the Fairfax Resolves. Washington and Massey were signers of the Fairfax Resolves and church members.

### **Sergeant Major John Champe Chapter**

On Aug. 12, 1776, 246 years plus one day ago, the Declaration of Independence was read, for the first time in Virginia, from the door of the original Loudoun County Courthouse in Leesburg by Sheriff Philip Noland. The

reading was in response to Virginia Gov. Patrick Henry's order that the Declaration be read in every Virginia county and town. The order given by Henry and those repeated by Loudoun County officials are recorded in the Court Order Book in the historical documents section of the courthouse. Copies of that order book and other Revolutionary War-era documents were displayed by Loudoun County Archivist Eric Larsen beside the Old Courthouse stairs.

The chapter sponsored a re-enactment of the reading with multiple Virginia Compatriots in militia uniforms similar to those worn by most Loudoun County men during the Revolution. Representatives of DAR and C.A.R. joined in reading sections of the Declaration.

### **George Mason Chapter**

On June 11, the George Mason Chapter commemorated the Virginia Declaration of Rights (below), authored by Mason and adopted on June 12, 1776, by the Virginia





Constitutional Convention, as a chapter Signature Event at Mason's home, Gunston Hall, in conjunction with the 250th Anniversary, below. This declaration contained points then used by Thomas Jefferson in the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Declaration of Independence less than a month later.

Following a march led by the Virginia Society Color Guard and the Fifes and Drums of the 22nd Battalion Grey Coats, compatriots, led by President Fritz Barth and Past President Ken Morris, honored Mason with a reading of the 16 Articles of the Declaration at the Mason family cemetery, with greetings and wreaths presented by 32 combined SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters. This well-attended inaugural event initiates a new partnership between the chapter and the Gunston Hall Foundation.



*The VASSAR Color Guard presented the flags during the opening ceremonies of the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter's annual Pow Wow.*

### Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter

After a two-year COVID pause, the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter, the only SAR chapter formed by a Native American Nation, had its annual Pow Wow in Suffolk, Va. The VASSAR Color Guard presented the flags in the dance circle during the opening ceremonies, and VASSAR Vice President Ernie Coggins installed two new members, Jerry Hooker and David Bass.

Many Native Americans fought at the Battle of Great Bridge. During the two-day Pow Wow, the chapter recruited potential members and raised funds to establish a monument at the Great Bridge Battle site in Virginia. The memorial, one of the goals of VASSAR President Bruce Meyer, would honor and recognize the service of Native people in securing American independence. The following participated in the Pow Wow: Meyer; Coggins; Chapter President/Nansemond Tribal Councilor Thomas Badamo; Chapter Vice President/Tribal Member Kalen Anderson; Chapter Treasurer/Nansemond Chief Keith Anderson; Chapter Secretary Joseph Vermaelen; Chapter/Tribal Members Steven, Dean and Joe Badamo; VASSAR Color Guard Commander Christopher Melhuish; and Color Guardsmen Bill Schwetke, Kimbell Thompson, Brett Osborn, David Cook and Jeff Brown.



### WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

It has been an eventful quarter for the WASSAR Color Guard, above. Events ranged from veterans activities and new citizenship inductions to parades and festivals. Just over the Fourth of July, the color guard participated in at least five locations statewide. Other communities made requests the SAR could not fulfill, which means we are being noticed. We are honored to be SAR's public face.

### Cascade Centennial Chapter

During the first game in a series between the Seattle Mariners and the Los Angeles Angels, Compatriot Maj. Gen. Richard Paul was honored for his 33 years of service in the United States Air Force. Cascade Centennial Chapter President Mark Shaffer also awarded Compatriot Paul the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. Paul directed the USAF's annual \$1.4-billion science and technology program and was responsible for planning research to ensure continued technological superiority. He continues to serve Washington veterans and organizes a large annual Veterans Day ceremony.



### Fort Vancouver Chapter

The SAR saluted a brother-sister duo—Van and Ellie Stewart—who earned the rank of Eagle Scout, which few young people accomplish. More importantly, they did it together, one of the rare brother-sister pairs of Eagle Scouts. Their proud parents are Laurence and Shannon Stewart of Vancouver.

In addition to completing the rigorous requirements of earning multiple merit badges, conducting community service and much more, each planned and completed an Eagle Scout project. Van organized and built a heavy-duty buddy bench for the Chinook Elementary School in Salmon Creek. Ellie led an effort to install a Native American-



inspired mural on a sound wall at the corner of Interstate 5 and Fourth Plain Blvd.

The chapter saluted the Stewarts for their dedication and hard work, presenting them with the National SAR Eagle Scout Award.



### George Rogers Clark Chapter

On Aug. 19, members of the George Rogers Clark and Alexander Hamilton chapters teamed up with the local DAR chapters to honor Lt. Col. Barbara Nichols at the Lewis Army Museum on her 100th birthday, above. A Joint Base Lewis-McChord colonel in attendance stood in uniform for the Army song. Because of other commitments, she left early. Her parting comment was, "Of all the events for Barbara this year, the DAR with the [SAR] color guard was the best on base."

### George Washington Chapter

The color guard marched as an individual unit in the annual Anacortes Fourth of July Parade. Marching in the chapter's first appearance in the parade were Capt. Bill Bentler, Drummer Christopher Fridley, Fifer Patricia Francisco and Compatriots Mike Hutchins, John Kraft, Ken Carlson and Marshall Anderson.

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Sedro Woolley Chapter, invited the color guard to post colors for its annual picnic. More than 600 U.S. military veterans and families attended. The color guard was led by Compatriot Hugh Jonson with Drummer Fridley, Bruce Bock, Hutchins, Carlson and Bentler.

### John Paul Jones Chapter

The SAR participated for the eighth time in the annual Northwest Colonial Festival in Port Angeles, held on the second weekend in August. Compatriots from various Washington State chapters (John Paul Jones, George Washington and Seattle) rallied for a busy and successful mid-18th-century festival. The SAR team gave 15 presentations, resulting in educators signing up for school presentations and prospective new members. The SAR provided a complement of historical artifacts for festival attendees to view.

At the festival, the youth participated in a scavenger hunt, in which two items on the living history table were on the list: 1) what is the difference between a musket and

rifle? and 2) what is a leach and what is it used for?

Mick Hersey displayed his family lineage through photographs from himself to his first-son ancestor of his primary SAR Patriot. During the interactions, both Compatriot Hersey and Neil Vernon met distant cousins. More than 1,000 people attended the festival!

The festival team included Patrick Kane (JPJ), Fred Gilbert (JPJ, CG captain and lead SAR coordinator), Mike Hutchins (GW), Hugh Johnson (GW), Noah Chase (JPJ), Vernon (Seattle and state CG commander), Dick Moody (GRC), Hersey (JPJ and WAA lead) and Perry Taylor (JPJ Chapter president)

What does an SAR member do when he isn't marching in parades or spreading the news about the American Revolution? Well, Compatriot Hersey honors veterans by preserving military artifacts and memorials.

Coordinating with local Navy commands for workers and getting donations of materials from Lowe's, he organized and led the cleaning, painting and preservation of the F-8 Crusader at NAD Soroptimist Park during two weekends in July.

The jet has been in the park for 47 years, and this is the second time Hersey has led this project. Nine years ago, he researched the information and ensured the jet was painted in the correct Vietnam-era scheme.

### Mid-Columbia Chapter

After a two-year hiatus, the chapter could finally return to Naturalization Ceremonies. On June 29 at the Richland Federal Building, George Boice, Connie Boice and Larry Flint attended the event and handed out crossed flag pins to the new citizens. George and Larry, representing their Revolutionary War ancestors, took pictures with the 23 new citizens and their families.

On Aug. 30, the chapter honored a fallen veteran at a funeral for the remains of a recently identified World War II KIA marine. The ceremony with full military honors was held in East Wenatchee for Sgt. Arthur B. Summers. Marine Gunnery Sgt. Summers, 27, was reported KIA on Nov. 23, 1943, on the island of Betio in the Tarawa Atoll of the Gilbert Islands. His only known relative so far is an 80-year-old nephew.

A Seattle Marine unit performed the military honors.

### Seattle Chapter

On July 23, the Seattle Chapter hosted the annual West Seattle Parade. John Paul Jones and Alexander Hamilton chapter members filled the ranks, augmented by the boom of the SeaFair Pirates cannon, which was positioned two blocks behind. The event was a great success.

For the efforts put forth, the WASSAR Color Guard and Fife and Drum was awarded first place in the Community Group category.

Participating were Stephen Clayton (Seattle), Christopher Clayton (Seattle), Fred Gilbert (JPJ), Robert Korn (Seattle), Jerry Bordelon (AH), Chris Grabowski (Seattle), Neil Vernon (Seattle), Jim Carpenter (Seattle), Dick Motz (AH), Skip Stephen (AH), Viren Lemmer (AH), Jan Lemmer (AH) and Mick Hersey (JPJ).

### Spokane Chapter

On July 23, the Spokane Chapter attended the Reparation Memorial Service for 2nd Lt. Eugene Chauvin,



a pilot in World War II during Operation Market Garden who was shot down over Belgium. His body was recovered last year (2021) and given full military honors.

On July 29, with the temperature approaching 100 degrees, the SAR Spokane Chapter assisted the Spokane DAR chapters in dedicating another Never Forget Garden at Manito Park in Spokane. SAR Compatriots Stan Wills, Dale Ryan and Rob Scott posted colors and flags from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier provided by the Spokane Flag Museum. Through an initiative in 2018, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Never Forget Garden is a nationwide invitation to all Americans and freedom-loving people to plant gardens as a visual way to represent America's unwavering commitment to our sacred duty to recognize, remember and honor our veterans—many of whom continued to serve as first responders—and their families, now and for many years to come.

## WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Lilly Reunion, which set a Guinness World Record in 2009, took place on Aug. 12-14 at Flat Top in Raleigh County and was attended by members of the John Beckley Chapter, SAR, and the Captain James Allen Chapter, DAR. The Lilly Reunion is officially recognized as the world's largest, and the chapters offer free ancestry searches at their permanent booth.

The weather was perfect, so we spent the day under the trees, distributing flags and information about joining SAR.

Prospective members could speak with Chapter President James Paul Chapman; Vice President Dexter Jones; Compatriots Robbie Mann, Delbert Bailey, Robert Morgan and James Wiseman; and Registrar George Hunter. The day was a success because it identified several potential new members.

Twenty states and many counties were represented, and there was much excitement about finding local chapters. We are always looking for innovative strategies to recruit new members and increase SAR awareness and the opportunities we have to help others foster patriotism.

## WYOMING SOCIETY

Grave marking of Revolutionary War veterans is one of the essential and visible activities of the Sons of the American Revolution. But what if there are no veterans in your community or even your state?

The Big Horn Basin Chapter, located in Cody, decided to do the next best thing and mark Civil War veterans' graves—if there were any! Surprisingly, 15 were located and marked by compatriots using bronze replicas of the original G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic) markers.

Among these veterans was John Johnston, better known by his infamous nickname, "Liver-Eating" Johnston. Many compatriots will remember him from the 1972 film *Jeremiah Johnson* and the character played by Robert Redford.

About 75 people watched the ceremony, which included Johnston's biography and his connection to the community.



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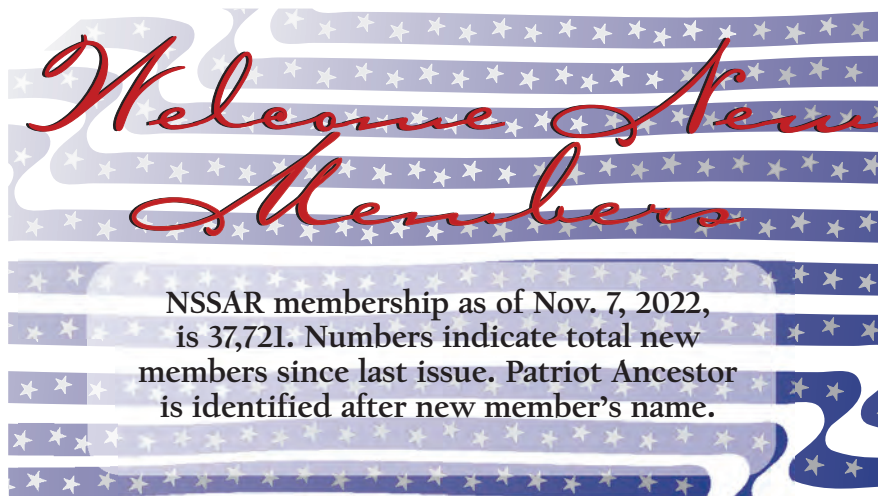
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## FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. Generally meets second Wednesday, October-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.

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

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☆ **Naples Chapter** meets at 11:30 the second Thursday October-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).

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☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11 a.m. lunch, second Saturday of the month, October-May, Mission Bar B Q, 1407 NW St. Lucie W. Blvd., Port St. Lucie, Fla. Call (772) 812-1136.

☆ **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-

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☆ **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 January/July). Golden Corral, 2025 Marketplace Blvd. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Or see [www.RobertForsythSAR.org](http://www.RobertForsythSAR.org).

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☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursday, January, March, May, July, September and November. Email request@dearbornsar.org

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## MICHIGAN

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## NEBRASKA

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## OHIO

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☆ **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

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## TEXAS

☆ **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 Kelley's Country Cookin' In La Marque. See our website [bdgsar.org](http://bdgsar.org) to confirm meetings.

☆ **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 January 11, Mar. 14, May 9, July 18, September 12 and November 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.

☆ **Paul Carrington Chapter** meets the third Saturday (September-May) at Houston's BraeBurn Country Club for breakfast at 9 a.m. Our website is [www.SARHouston.org](http://www.SARHouston.org).

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

## VIRGINIA

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

☆ **Williamsburg Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on second Saturday of each month (except December) at Colonial Heritage Country Club off Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Lunch is \$23 and purchased one week in advance. For more information, visit [www.williamsburgsar.org](http://www.williamsburgsar.org) or email Gary Dunaway, ormazd72@gmail.com.

## WASHINGTON

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☆ **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.

☆ **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.



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