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Compatriots and Friends,

We have lost many outstanding compatriots this past year and remember them with respect and honor. I cannot acknowledge them all but note the passing of former President General (2011-12) Larry Magerkurth of the California Society (see page 7). He was a dynamic man and a valued friend to many.

In conversation with Compatriot Sam Powell shortly before Larry's death, Sam relayed how Larry had expressed his strong desire that the SAR finish the museum project.

The grave-marking ceremony for President General (1972-73) Ryall Morgan is tentatively scheduled for April 8 in Clio, Ga., which is 46 miles northwest of Savannah.

Let's Focus on Membership

The National Society finished the year with 38,300 members, and as of this writing, the reconciliation of members and dues is in full swing between the states and National Registrar Jon Toon. Our numbers increased this year, but generally, although we gain many new members, the number of members who go inactive (the status given to those who are dropped) each year pulls us back.

The final reconciled number of members (for the preceding calendar year) determines the number of delegates allowed by that society at the Annual Congress.

However, there are critical distinctions to keep in mind this year based on the Congress Credentials and Registration Policy approved by the Executive Committee at its Nov. 16, 2022, meeting. That policy is posted under Forms and Manuals on the website. The most significant change is that no society will issue credentials to a delegate; credentials will be given at Congress when the representative registers. Jan. 31 was the deadline for states to have their reports and dues to Headquarters.

Each society's Reconciliation Confirmation Letter, with any additional required dues payments, must be submitted to headquarters no later than March 1 (i.e., that is the date for the reconciliation to be completed and all dues to be paid). Any state society that does not include (1) the Confirmation Letter or (2) all required dues payments by May 1 will not have delegates allocated to them at the Annual Congress (i.e., that is the date when states will get the letter for them to identify the delegates and alternate delegates for Congress); and, state societies must then submit their delegate forms/lists to National no later than May 20 for their delegates to be credentialed at Congress (i.e., that is the date when states must have their forms back to Louisville so that we can put together the credential lists for Congress). Societies cannot amend the delegate lists later than 14 days before Congress.

At all levels of SAR, we have stressed the three Rs: **Recruitment**, **Retention** and **Reinstatement**. I would add a fourth: **Recovery**, which was introduced in 2020 by then-Registrar General Douglas C. Collins. Members who were inactive for more than one year were tracked, contacted and potentially reinstated. Successful recovery efforts have been achieved, and the Mentorship Program is a great way to encourage members to become more involved. For example, looking back four years, if 2,500 members go inactive each year, that is 10,000 men who spent the time and effort to become compatriots who let their membership lapse. By reaching out to these men to encourage them to reinstate their membership, in combination with implementing the Mentorship Program, we could recover some inactive members.

Some recruitment reminders by Membership Committee Chairman Derek Brown: "Please ensure your state society and chapter websites, newsletters, Facebook pages, or other social media sites are current and contain correct contact information for

your society officers, especially the contact information for prospective members/applicants. Lack of current contact information (or lack of timely response by the society or chapter point of contact) can lead to an applicant's frustration. That small effort will help in the recruiting of new members."

How Not to Retain

I recently heard from a member who had moved several times. During one move, he found out about the local chapter and went to their meeting. He was informed he would have to re-prove his lineage before acceptance. In another, his offer of financial support to one of the youth programs supported by the chapter was ignored and ultimately rejected. The old saying applies to both happenstances: "Say it ain't so, Joe!" Indeed, no compatriot needs to re-prove his lineage; we have approved transfer procedures. The compatriot is still a member, hanging on by himself, but whether he will make his dues payment may be questionable. If you know a member you haven't heard from recently, please reach out in a friendly (friendlier) way.

Springtime may be around the corner when you read this message. It's time to consider the other Rs: **Rededicate**, **Review**, **Refresh** and **Resolve**. Why did you join the SAR? It wasn't to attend an occasional lunch, listen to a presentation and then go home and do nothing for your communities, your state and this nation. Can you rededicate yourself to the words you said when you were inducted: "I will" and "I do?"

Can you review your chapter projects and goals to ensure they remain viable? Can you refresh your chapter programs and list of speakers to focus on the American Revolution or the founding of our nation? Can you involve yourself by assuming responsibility for a project or program, becoming a chapter officer or being a

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The President General's Message

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more active member in some manner, whether to a small or large degree?

Each of us in this Society is a volunteer, and every member is valued. But those who show their passion and commitment to the SAR through volunteering stand out among the crowd.

My PG Challenge Coin contains the phrase, "Be a Dedicated Compatriot." If you're going to be a compatriot, be a dedicated one. Whether you are a new or longtime member, please look for an area of interest to you and consider volunteering. I ask you to remain

steadfast in fulfilling our purposes and goals.

Since the inception of the SAR Donor Artifact Program began in 2019, our SAR Museum Board has received in donations and purchases an estimated 350 to 400 quality 18th-century historical artifacts, which have been assessed into our collection with a combined dollar value of \$340,851. The results speak for themselves and are attributed to our outstanding curator and exhibit coordinator, Zachary Distel, and the members of the museum board, led by Compatriot Kent Gregory, who through their hard work and dedication have made this

effort possible. Over the next several years, our artifacts collection will become one of the most extensive in the nation, capable of telling the story of 18th-century life during the American Revolution.

National and Society jurisdiction over ethical matters is distinctly divided. Suppose our Society has no bylaws or rules and procedures to address such issues. In that case, the resolution process can be hampered, at least initially.

I hope you can attend the Spring 2023 Leadership/Trustee meeting and join us at 5:30 p.m. at the Brown Hotel on March 2 to recognize four Headquarters staff members who have shown their loyalty and dedication to the SAR for many years.



C. Bruce Pickette
President General

CORRECTIONS:

- In the Fall 2022 issue, the caption for the photo on the bottom left-hand side of the page should have accompanied the image on the top right of the same page.
- The photo at the top of page 36 in the Fall 2022 issue is misidentified. That image should have accompanied the Sergeant Major John Champe Chapter's story on page 37 on the 246th anniversary of the reading of the Declaration of Independence.



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1775-1783**

If you are a direct descendant from a colonial militia officer who served during the Revolutionary War, you should consider becoming a member of the SDOCM, a new heritage organization devoted to preserving the history of the militia during the American Revolution, educating the public about the role of the colonial militia, and supporting our modern-day national guard.

Any person aged eighteen years or older is eligible for membership, provided lineal descent is proven from an officer who served in the colonial militia between April 19, 1775 and November 26, 1783. Approved record copies of DAR, CAR or SAR applications are accepted with no further proofs necessary.

All memberships are lifetime memberships.

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Meet Us in Florida

*What you can expect from your Orlando experience
at the 2023 SAR Congress, July 13-20*

You are invited to join the Florida Society SAR at the spacious and beautiful Rosen Plaza Hotel for the annual Congress during the second week of July. Located 15 minutes from the Orlando International Airport, the hotel is at 9700 International Drive. You must get transportation from the airport. If you are driving, there is free parking for guests.

This hotel has five restaurants, and a coffee shop, gift shop and deli are on the first floor. There is a sparkling pool with a waterfall hot tub for relaxing and an outdoor bar in the pool area. The lobby bar also serves meals.

Expect a renovated room with free Wi-Fi available. Rooms include a mini fridge, hair dryer, iron, and coffee and tea makers.

The main Congress meeting areas are located on the first floor in the grand ballroom. Small meeting rooms and the headquarters office will be on the second floor above the ballroom. A convenient registration desk, where you can receive Congress information, will be located in the lobby.

Orlando is a premier vacation destination. Upon hearing the word Orlando, most people think of “The Mouse!”

Walt Disney World, Universal Studios, Sea World and other attractions are in the four counties that make up Orlando: Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake.

Orlando covers 4,000 square miles and has a population of 310,000.

Located outside the Rosen Plaza area are attractions, shopping and numerous restaurants—from fine dining to fast food. Bring a light poncho and walking shoes. A

sweater is handy for cool meeting rooms or weather changes. You can expect lots of sunshine with occasional rain in the afternoons.

The Saturday tour will be a visit to Kennedy Space Center, and you will want to arrive on Friday, July 14, so that you can catch the tour bus early on Saturday. This guided excursion is limited to 96 people, so register early to ensure your visit to this fascinating site of American history. The tour will include the Rocket Garden, the Apollo/Saturn V Center, and Space Shuttle *Atlantis*. Some of us remember the Space Center was once called Cape Canaveral and was used for military operations. The first rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral on July 24, 1950. With the launch of Russian satellite *Sputnik* in 1957, Cape Canaveral became the center of the space race.

The Congress Memorial Service will be at St. Luke’s United Methodist Church, a quick bus ride from the hotel. Following the service and photos, the compatriots will return to the hotel for meetings, and the ladies are invited to the First Lady’s Tea at the church.

The Ladies’ Luncheon, with a guest speaker, will be at Island Grove Wine Company, about a 30-minute drive from the hotel.

The Wednesday tour will be to Merritt Island, the home of the last naval battle of the American Revolution. The battle was fought just off the coast of Cape Canaveral, with 72,000 Spanish silver dollars up for grabs. The tour includes a ceremony celebrating the 250th Anniversary of the Revolution and time to visit the battle site and hear about the history. Due to a limit of 100 seats for this tour, attendees should register early.

The Florida SAR has been planning, preparing, fine-tuning and refining the 2023 Congress for four years. They look forward to entertaining and hosting Congress and the members who visit the state. Congress aims to educate, entertain and build camaraderie among the members and their guests in Orlando.

FLSSAR is looking forward to seeing “y’all” in July in the Sunshine State for fun in the sun and fresh orange juice.



The Kennedy Space Center

Please check www.sar.org/congress for updated Congress information.

Larry John Magerkurth

1937 - 2022

President General (2011-12) Larry John Magerkurth of Indian Wells, Calif., passed away Dec. 13, 2022, after a heroic 20-plus-year battle with prostate cancer. He was a good and faithful Christian who chose to honor God by making the most of each day in service to his family, community and country.

Larry believed in following your dreams and believing in others to make the world better. He knew that throughout life's struggles, God's path would reveal itself in marvelous ways and in God's time. He was best known for his laughter, friendship and kindness to strangers.

"I was fortunate to have served as his Chancellor General when he was PG, and I often joked that my biggest success was to keep him out of jail," said President General (2015-16) Tom Lawrence of Texas. "The truth, of course, is he was perhaps the most ethical and straight-shooting PG we have ever had. His experience running a major defense contractor taught him the importance of integrity in any organization. Larry was determined to give us high standards and ensure we adhered to them. His term followed the Sarbanes-Oxley issues, and he knew the IRS would impose some of those standards on nonprofits. His foresight ensured we had acceptable policies such as the Conflict of Interest Policy, the Whistleblower Policy, and the Code of Business Ethics and Conduct. He made sure we improved where we were deficient, and he made sure we adopted a suitable policy. More than any other PG I know of, he is responsible for ensuring the SAR would operate ethically and would pay attention to financial issues.

"We have much to thank Larry for," Lawrence continued, "but when I think of him, I mostly remember what fun he was to be around. He had a great sense of humor, quick wit, and kindness and did not take himself too seriously. He and [his wife] Barbara livened up any gathering and made everyone feel important and included. Anyone would be proud to have him as a friend, and the SAR was fortunate Larry came along when he did to set us on the right course. Mickey Jo and I offer our sincere condolences to the family for their loss."

Born in 1937 in Bartlesville, Okla., Larry also resided in Missouri and California. He graduated from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Oklahoma State University (B.S. in Engineering) and the University of Southern California (MBA). Larry served in the U.S. Navy Reserves and continued that service throughout his extraordinary career in aerospace with McDonnell Douglas Corporation (MDC). He worked with NASA on the early space programs with



the original astronauts, and for MDC on simulation and training programs. He was president of MDC Training Systems and Services and retired as a senior director at MDC. In retirement from MDC, Larry was vice president of Dowty Aerospace, program manager for Lockheed Martin Aerospace and regional marketing director for British Aerospace.

Larry was active in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Air Transport Association, Navy League, Gathering of Eagles and U.S. Air Force Air Lifters. He had a technical association with the U.K. Royal Aeronautical Society and was a technical adviser to the U.K. Royal Air Force. His community service includes the British American Business Council

of Los Angeles, Early American Industry Association, American Legion, Jaycee's International, Kiwanis Club, Elks Club, United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church, commissioner of St. Charles (Mo.) Police and Fire, member of St. Charles Country Club, board member of Long Beach Yacht Club, member of Indian Wells Country Club and commander of Knights Templar SMOTJ.

He was a member and Oklahoma ambassador of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, president of the California Society SAR and national board member of the SAR Foundation.

"He was a valued friend to me," said Dr. Sam Powell, a foundation board member from North Carolina. "He was a true intellectual who loved to share his thoughts on many subjects, including the purpose and value of the SAR. I learned much from Larry. He was a mentor to me. The last time I talked with Larry by telephone, he told me that it had meant a lot to him to be a compatriot, to make lifelong SAR friends, and to serve as President General. We talked about the great times we had, especially the SAR trip to Germany he led during his year as PG. He also expressed his desire for the SAR to finish the museum project in Louisville. He put much emphasis on this request, and I assured him we would do our best to make it happen. Among other SAR service, Larry was a big help with fundraising and instrumental in securing a three-quarter-million-dollar bequest from the Anne Donahue-Lampman Estate. That gift, our fourth largest, would not have happened without the close friendship between Larry and Anne."

PG Magerkurth is survived by his wife of 64 years, Barbara; daughters Sandra and Lorana; grandchildren; siblings; and many nieces and nephews.

In place of flowers, please donate in memory of Larry Magerkurth to the SAR Education Center & Museum: www.sarfoundation.org.

Kentucky and Ohio

*Cooperate in Grave Marking
and History Presentation*



On Oct. 16, 2022, after a brief Revolutionary War history presentation, OHSSAR President John H. Bredenfoerder emceed the grave-marking ceremony for John Barnes and George Lewis Wolfe at the Barnes Family Cemetery in Berry, Harrison County, Ky.

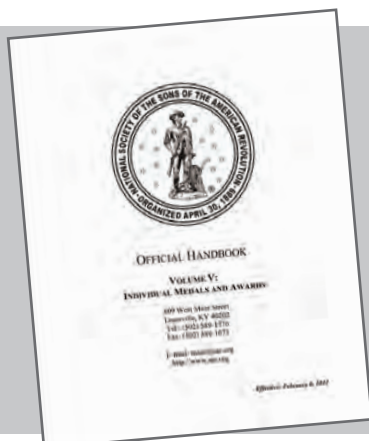
Cincinnati Compatriot Dr. Michael Gunn spent 15 years researching the gravesites of his two Patriot Ancestors. He was unsuccessful in receiving permission to place memorial SAR Markers at the Barnes Cemetery, located less than a mile from these Patriots' land warrants for their Revolutionary War service.

The Kentucky Society was asked and agreed to enable the event and participated heavily in the planning and presentation.

More than 80 attended the ceremony, including Central District Vice President General John Turley. Among the attendees were 19 Barnes descendants, 16 Wolfe

descendants, five DAR members, one C.A.R. member and 27 SAR members, including 12 in the musket salute. Dignitaries present were Kentucky SAR President Dr. Scott Giltner; Ohio SAR President Bredenfoerder, emcee; past VPG Jesse Moore; past Ohio SAR President Turner Lee Wilkerson; Simon Kenton Chapter President Tom Geimeier; Gov. Issac Shelby Chapter President Patrick Wesolosky; Laurie Bredenfoerder, LAOHSSAR president; Marika Wesolosky, Lexington Chapter, DAR; Regent Donna Moore, Cynthia Chapter, DAR; Vice Regent Jane Whitehead; Wilma Bonar, Cynthia Chapter, DAR; Dr. William Geimeier, Delaware, SAR; Gregg Ballman, past president, Cincinnati SAR; and Dr. Michael Gunn, past president, Cincinnati SAR.

Each of the 35 descendants received grave-marking pins from the Cincinnati SAR Revolutionary War Sites and Patriot Graves Committee.



SAR Official Handbook

The current *Official Handbook Volume V, Individual Medals and Awards* is dated Dec. 22, 2022, and is published on the NSSAR website. Please use this version when looking for explanations regarding the medals or the Order of Precedence for wearing the medals.

Thank you for your patience as the committee rewrote the volume to make it easier to use.

— PAUL CALLANAN, NSSAR MEDALS AND AWARDS CHAIR

THE PATRIOT RESEARCH SYSTEM

By RICK SMITH, TREASURER, MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Patriot Research System (PRS) website shares the SAR's data about our Revolutionary Ancestors (<https://sarpatriots.sar.org>). It contains 95 percent of the Patriot lineages approved by the SAR during the past 50 years. Visitors also learn about Patriots, both famous and obscure.

Volunteers run the PRS. Hundreds, primarily compatriots, transcribe lineages, update Patriot information and write Patriot biographies. Others review and check the work. Those who complete at least 40 hours of service receive the NSSAR Lafayette Volunteer Service Award.

The SAR has published lists of Patriots, gravesites, genealogies and members since its 19th-century beginnings. Many lists have been digitized over the past 30 years. The PRS combines previously digitized data with more than 150,000 Patriot lineages approved by the SAR since 1971.

The PRS searches for genealogical information by name. Researchers search for the Revolutionary Patriot or anyone appearing in a lineage. Each page has summary information, gravesite and biography. The page also lists the compatriots who are descendants. A visitor may retrieve a list of his recognized Patriot Ancestors by providing a name or national number.

To improve the PRS for researchers, volunteers ensure that newly revised Patriot records contain sources so that researchers can locate them for further study.

Patriot Biographies

Compatriots have always written and shared biographies of their Patriot Ancestors. In 1895, the Minnesota Society published a yearbook listing its members and including brief biographies of their Patriot Ancestors. This tradition continues in the PRS. We encourage all new members to write a short biography of their Patriot Ancestors for the PRS.

A simple Patriot biography may consist of three paragraphs:

1. Introduce the Patriot, identify the time and place of birth, and give a family summary.
2. Describe what Patriotic service took place and where.
3. Summarize the Patriot's post-Revolution activities and burial information.

We cite these sources if the author uses information in addition to an SAR record copy. To avoid copyright issues, the PRS does not accept biographies copied from elsewhere or containing long quotations.

Transcribing Lineages

A volunteer learns the finer points of genealogical recordkeeping when transcribing a lineage.

Professional genealogists on the national staff review the lineage data in every new and supplemental application and compare

the applications to the evidence provided. They highlight unproven data and write a correction if the evidence doesn't match the application.

Volunteers then transcribe lineages into the PRS from all newly approved applications, which may seem tedious but proves to be enlightening. Each transcription illustrates the essentials of genealogical recordkeeping. Data placed in parentheses must be verified or omitted. Data with a check mark has been confirmed and is copied into the PRS lineage.

A volunteer typically reviews dozens of applications. Even though it is easy to find the written SAR genealogical policies, compatriots provide valuable insight and experience. PRS volunteer Gary Dunaway said, "I recall the difficulty I had researching and documenting my Patriot Ancestor. The efforts we take now to transcribe application data and update Patriot records will help future generations more easily identify Revolutionary War ancestors."

Volunteers enhance their understanding of history. Every application reflects a family either striking deep roots in an original Colony or seeking better lives through migration. Occasionally, an application introduces the family history of a well-known Patriot such as Patrick Henry.

Volunteer Dave Wright works on the PRS during leisure time. "You can do it as you watch baseball, football or your favorite sitcom," he said. You can do it from home, your car or at the airport waiting for a connection."

Welcome to the Patriot Research System (PRS)

Use of PRS Data on NSSAR Applications:

The Data contained within the Patriot Research System website represents a compilation of numerous sources, and is NOT TO BE USED as direct proof on SAR applications. However, this data may point you to the actual sources which may be usable as proof on an SAR application. Refer to the NSSAR Application Preparation Manual and NSSAR Genealogical Committee Policies Manual for the specifics of acceptable proof on a SAR application.

Submissions / Updates / Corrections:

This database is a "works in progress" and as such, we continue to make additions when new data becomes available and add new records for Patriots as they are approved by NSSAR.

Your updates, comments, corrections, and additions are critical to the growth of this database.

• We would ask that you use the **Patriot Grave and Biographies Report** available here:

[Patriot Grave and Biographies Report](#)

Patriot #	Indicators	Surname	Given Name	Middle Name	State of Service	Qualifying Service	Birth	Death	Cemetery	State	Spouse
P-140547		CRANE	James		CT	Sergeant	02 Aug 1761	30 Apr 1845	VT		Lyle Squire
P-140548		CRANE	Jessie		CT	Soldier		1794	CT		
P-140550		CRANE	John		CT	Lieutenant	21 Mar 1720	08 Sep 1790	NY		Hannah Griswold
P-140551		CRANE	John		CT	Private	1730	1837	NY		Phyllis -
P-041225		CRANE	John		CT	Private	01 Jul 1741	bef 15 Jun 1784			Abigail Camp
P-140573		CRANE	Jonathan		CT	Private	1757	1820	NY		
P-140583		CRANE	Joseph		CT	Soldier	1755	1811	CT		

7 Records Located (1-7)

Showing records 1 - 7

Indicators:

- 1 denotes there are one or more known Applications associated with the Patriot.
- 2 denotes a Biography has been contributed for this Patriot.
- 3 denotes Patriot is linked to a Cemetery record.
- 4 denotes a Headstone photo has been contributed for this Patriot.
- 5 denotes Patriot is linked to associated DAR record.
- 6 denotes previously discovered genealogy problem. See full record for details.

Selections

From the SAR Museum Collection



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“... I have been here Months together with what will scarce be believed—not 30 rounds of Musket Cartridges a Man. Have been obliged to submit to all the Insults of the Enemy’s Cannon for want of Powder, keeping what little we had for Pistol distance.”

— GEORGE WASHINGTON TO JOHN AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON
CAMBRIDGE, MARCH 31, 1776

In describing the scarcity of resources during the siege of Boston, George Washington employed a reference point his brother John Augustine undoubtedly understood: pistol distance. By saving the limited powder and ammunition for fighting within “pistol distance,” Washington was saying Continental Forces sat in waiting for a British advance and close-quarters fighting. Pistols of the Revolutionary War era were made for such encounters. Typically carried by mounted troops, officers and sailors, pistols were inaccurate beyond short distances but offered immense stopping power. To Washington, “pistol distance” likely meant 25 yards or less. Once discharged, a pistol could be gripped by the barrel and used as a club. While a pistol was not a primary weapon on the battlefield, it was versatile and suited to self-defense and combat onboard a ship.

Like nearly all supplies at the opening of hostilities, Revolutionary forces needed more pistols. The first foreign aid to the American Revolution came from Spain and included military pistols. Thanks to a generous donation through the Artifact Donor Program from Jim Lindley, Washington Society, the SAR Collection includes a Model 1752 pistol, the type Spain provided to the Continental Army. A Feb. 15, 1775, letter from Diego de Gardoqui, a trader from Bilbao, to Col. Jeremiah Lee of Marblehead

states: “We found out means to procure as many Muskets & pistols as were ready-made on the parts for the King’s Army, the quantity was but small having only 300 Muskets & Bayonets, & about double the number of pair of pistols ready [about 1,200].” After these early successes supplying the American Revolution, King Carlos III appointed Gardoqui, the official in charge of sending aid to the Continental Army.

Another vital source of foreign aid to the American Revolution came from the Dutch Republic. As trade between England and the 13 rebellious Colonies halted, Dutch arms manufacturers and merchants stepped in to fill the void. Thanks to a donation from Michael and Cynthia Scroggins, Kentucky Society, the SAR is home to a c. 1775 Dutch sea-service pistol smuggled into North America and carried by a member of the Swain family of New England. To make this pistol ready for sea service, a bulbous end was added to the grip, making it a formidable club, and a belt hook was added to allow a sailor to free up their hands during combat. J. George Ertel of Amsterdam created the pistol. Given that it lacks the customary marks of a Dutch military issue, it was likely made for the illicit arms trade with American Colonies. Many arms, possibly including this pistol, were shipped to the Dutch island of St. Eustatius in the Caribbean, where they were transferred to American vessels. So many Dutch arms traveled this route that the British were forced to capture the island in 1781, after which Admiral Lord Rodney commented: “this rock of only six miles in length, and three in breadth, has done England more harm than all the arms of her most potent enemies, and alone supported the infamous American rebellion.”

Admiral Rodney was rightfully frustrated with St. Eustatius, but he was incorrect to credit the island alone for supplying the American Revolution. The greatest quantity of foreign arms came from France. The most common pistol France supplied was likely the Model 1766 Cavalry Pistol—and thanks to President General (2013-14) Joseph Dooley, Virginia Society, and M. Kent Gregory and Jim Klingler of the California Society—the SAR has an excellent example of one in its collection. Mounted troops on patrol would have ideally carried two pistols in saddle

The Artifact Donor Program was created in 2019 to expand the SAR Museum Collection. A curated wish list, from wig dusters to muskets, are sought and secured by reputable dealers and made available for purchase and donation to the SAR. The exhibit text will credit the donor(s) when an artifact goes on display. To participate or request a “Museum Collection Highlights” presentation for your chapter or group, contact William O. Stone at bstonealsar@gmail.com or Museum Board Chairman M. Kent Gregory, Ed.D., at drkentgregory@earthlink.net.

holsters or a “brace,” allowing for multiple shots in quick succession. While France supplied many Model 1766s, the British Pattern 1759 Elliot Light Dragoon Pistol was one of the most common pistols carried by mounted troops. The Pattern 1759 was developed during the Seven Years’ War and carried by many American horsemen during the Revolutionary War and by the 16th and 17th British Light Dragoons. At the time of this article, the SAR identified an available Pattern 1759 on the Artifact Donor Program “wish list.”

Adding these pistols to the collection enables the SAR to tell the story of a critical piece of military equipment during the Revolution and the complex commercial and diplomatic relationships that garnered supplies for the Continental Army. If you have similar artifacts in your collection from the American

Foreign pistols



Revolution era, please consider donating them to the SAR. Cultivation of the museum collection on this subject and in musical instruments, childhood, textiles, science and medicine, and equestrian equipment helps interpret our history.

SAR OPERATION ANCESTOR SEARCH (OAS)

Operation Ancestor Search (OAS) is a free genealogy program offered to injured service members in military hospitals, veteran hospitals and armed forces retirement homes across the country. OAS helps soldiers, veterans, and their families and caregivers discover their roots and better understand themselves through family history. A program of the NSSAR, it is operated by local chapters.

OAS began as a veterans’ program in 2009. It grew out of a Wounded Warrior program at Walter Reed Hospital initiated by the District of Columbia Society as an SAR program to help veterans in long-term medical-care situations or who otherwise were rehabilitating or living in a government or state veterans home.

The OAS program is a cooperative program between Ancestry.com and the SAR. This partnership program provides each participating veteran with an account at no cost, allowing them to research and discover their ancestry as part of a rehabilitation program. The OAS Committee coordinates the program.

OAS is not considered a recruiting program. The veterans participating are not obligated to join SAR. It is viewed as a therapeutic and rehabilitation program providing veterans with an activity to occupy their minds. Before the COVID-19 pandemic, the program succeeded in several societies and chapters.

However, from 2020-22, veteran facilities had firm restrictions for entry by non-staff personnel, so many programs were paused. During the latter part of 2022,

some programs were revived and resumed, but occasional outbreaks of COVID-19 have hindered the reintroduction of the program.

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

Expectations for 2023 are that many programs will be able to resume. Numerous chapter and state officers changed during COVID and may need to learn how to restart or initiate the program. The steps are:

First, contact a veterans home in your area to see if they can support the program by providing a space such as a library or similar room. The facility must have internet access. Chapter volunteers may provide their laptops if needed.

Second, the program should be scheduled once or twice per month. Each veteran needs 20-30 minutes of contact with the chapter volunteers, who must be familiar with Ancestry.com.

Third, the OAS Committee acquires the necessary login information and passwords for the chapter point-of-contact for the facility being used. These are usually good for one year and can be renewed.

Contact OAS Chairman Stephen Miller at milleronglen@aol.com or Vice Chair Tom Payne at toparx@gmail.com. Vice Chair Payne is the contact for obtaining the login and passwords. For those restarting a program, contact him directly.

The SAR looks forward to making this program a must for our nation’s veterans.

Senator Rick Scott

Awarded Gold Good Citizenship Medal

President General C. Bruce Pickette presented the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal to United States Sen. Richard Lynn “Rick” Scott at a Dec. 9, 2022, dinner party hosted by Compatriot William I. “Bill” Koch, a past recipient of the same medal, at his home in Palm Beach, Fla. The Florida SAR nominated Senator Scott for the medal to recognize his patriotism, philanthropy, entrepreneurial spirit and dedication to public service. Senator Scott also signed and submitted his SAR membership application, based on his descent from Andrew Trapp, who served in the Bucks County (PA) militia.

Compatriot Scott represents the American Dream. He grew up in public housing in the Midwest as his adopted father, a World War II veteran and truck driver, and mother, a store clerk, struggled financially to support their family. After marrying his high-school sweetheart, Ann, Rick joined the U.S. Navy, serving on active duty as a radar man aboard the USS *Glover*. He used the G.I. Bill to attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City and obtained his law degree from Southern Methodist University. He specialized in mergers and acquisitions in the healthcare industry.

In 1987, he started the Columbia Hospital Corporation by acquiring two El Paso, Texas, hospitals with his life

savings of \$125,000. By 1995, Columbia acquired the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) with its 100 hospitals, and the combined Columbia/HCA added 80 more hospitals to the network.

By 1997, when Senator Scott left Columbia at 44, it had become the world’s largest healthcare company with more than 340 hospitals, 135 surgery centers and 550 home health locations in 37 states and three countries. Columbia’s revenues exceeded \$20 billion, and the company employed more than 285,000 people, making it the seventh-largest U.S. employer and the 12th largest employer worldwide. Columbia was recognized by *Business Week* as one of the 50 Best Performing Companies of the S&P 500.

Columbia’s success resulted in more than \$2 billion in funding for charitable foundations, many of which focus on improving healthcare in America. Scott has been involved in various philanthropic activities throughout his career, including serving on the National Board of the United Way from 1997-2003. From 1999-2003, Scott worked with World Vision to create a primary healthcare system in Kenya. In 2009, he launched Conservatives for Patients’ Rights (CPR), an advocacy group dedicated to the free-market principles of choice, competition, personal responsibility and accountability in healthcare. Scott is an

Eagle Scout who lives his life according to the Scout Oath and Law. He has given back to the Scouting community by serving as a council officer and executive board member.

In 2010, following Florida’s economic collapse in 2008, Scott decided to run for governor as a businessman with no political experience. He focused on job creation, less government regulation and lower taxes. Then-Governor Scott’s policies helped Florida rebound from the Great Recession. During his eight years in office, Florida’s GDP grew, unemployment dropped, and the state paid down a

third of its debt. Florida hit a 47-year low in crime and created more than 1.7 million new private-sector jobs. The number of Floridians receiving welfare dropped by 35 percent, and Scott cut taxes 100 times. He also oversaw more than \$1.3 billion in state investments to support Florida’s active-duty military, veterans and their families.

In 2018, following two terms as Florida’s governor, Scott was elected as Florida’s U.S. Senator. As a member of the Budget, Armed Services, Homeland Security, Commerce and Aging committees, he continues to fight for Florida families and Americans and to advocate for fiscal conservatism and increased accountability to taxpayers.

Rick Scott and his wife of 50 years, Ann, have two daughters, six grandsons and a granddaughter.

The primary organizers were dinner host Compatriot



Above, from left, Secretary General John Dodd, Florida Society Vice President Steven R. Fields, Florida Society President Earl F. “Matt” Mathews, U.S. Sen. Rick Scott, Scott’s wife Ann, Compatriot William Koch and President General Bruce Pickette; left, Scott with Fields and Mathews.

HELP ME HELP US

Compatriots, to reach our collective goal of opening the Education Center and Museum, we need everyone's participation, both large and small.

I am able to meet with you over the phone or in person. Yes, I'm willing to travel to you, especially to discuss naming opportunities or to sign up for the Founder's Circle (an estate gift). Thus far, I've been from Florida to Las Vegas, and from the plains of Kansas to the mountains of North Carolina. If you are already in the Founder's Circle, please let me know so that you can be recognized.

We are going to reach our goal, but we can't do it without your help. Call me, and we'll schedule a visit.

Thanks.



Phil Bloyd,
Development
Director,
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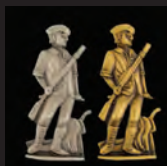
Bill Koch and SAR Foundation Board/SAR Executive Committee Member Lee Popham, both of Florida. In addition to Compatriot Koch, President General Pickette and First Lady Rita, several SAR members from around the country participated in the event. President Earl F. "Matt" Mathews and Vice President Steven R. Fields represented the Florida Society. Secretary General John Dodd of California and Chancellor General Mike Elston of Virginia joined the PG in representing the National Society. Other attendees included: President General (2014-15) Lindsey C. Brock (FL) and his wife, Billie; SAR Foundation President and President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley (VA); Director of Development Phil Bloyd; Palm Beach Chapter President Donald F. Lanman and Karen Christie; Compatriot Popham's Lady Laura Zavalia; Joni Mathews; and Jill Fields.

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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Recognizing

VIETNAM VETERANS



Veterans Chairman John L. Greer of the Edmund Terrill and McKinney chapters has been partnering with the Vietnam War Commission since first learning about it at the SAR Congress during President General (2013-14) Joseph Dooley's term.

"We started by presenting Vietnam Lapel Pins at our state convention," Greer said. "I had been volunteering at the North Texas Veterans Healthcare center for 20 years and knew that no one had ever honored our veterans with anything related to the Vietnam period. I contacted Compatriot T.L. Holden, an Army Veteran, and we filled out the paperwork at www.vietnamwar50th.com."

Greer recommends others do the same.

Before receiving lapel pins, a chapter should schedule an event such as a chapter meeting. The chapter then will receive a Commemoration Flag and brochures. The brochures are to be taken to the local VA, where it can be determined how many Vietnam Lapel Pins are needed. A form with the date of the event should be filled out. The VFW and American Legion will tell the chapter how many veterans qualify, but honorees must be present to receive the pin.

"Usually 20 to 25 show up," Greer said.

Any living veteran who served on active duty in the U.S Armed Forces, regardless of location, from Nov. 1, 1955, to May 15, 1975, is eligible to receive a Vietnam Lapel Pin.

If it is a significant event, you can request support staff from the VA.

"I contacted the Jane Douglas of the DAR Chapter in Dallas about doing an event at the DAR house on the State Fair Grounds during the 2018 State Fair," Greer said. "The DAR chapters in Texas are all Commemorative Partners. I told them they would get all the credit, and we would do all the work."

For 23 days, the DAR sold water



The Cascade Centennial Chapter, Washington, hosted the state's largest Veterans Day Ceremony. As a "partner" with the Department of Defense's 50th Anniversary Commemoration Committee of the Vietnam War, this ceremony is an opportunity to honor and thank veterans for their service and to award the Commemorative Lapel Pin to Vietnam veterans. Maj. Gen. Richard Paul (USAF, Ret.) led the ceremony.

and cold drinks for \$1 to more than 1,000 visitors daily. "I got the NBC station in Dallas to record a lapel pin presentation, and they ran the video three times," Greer said. "Other North Texas compatriots helped. We pinned 461 veterans during the fair. We always say, 'Thank you for your service' and 'Welcome home.' There are many misty eyes and hugs, especially since we did not hand out pins—we pinned the lapel pin on the veteran."

At the VA Community Living Center in Bonham, the chapter presented 70 Vietnam Lapel Pin. At the Dallas VA (the second largest in the nation), the chapter presented 60, and at the substance abuse rehab in Bonham, 40 were presented.

Golden Kiwanis clubs have many veterans. "I always wear my militia uniform with my coonskin cap," Greer said. "I talk about the SAR before pinning the Veterans."

There is a Vietnam Veterans of America organization in every state. Most counties have a director of veterans affairs.

More than 1,100 pins have been presented in the North Texas area.

The 50th anniversary of the end of war will be here before we know it. "We all know someone who qualifies, and I promise you, you will get hooked when you say, 'Welcome home,'" Greer said.

The SAR Veterans Committee began an effort to reach as many members as possible who are Vietnam War veterans. At the recent Congress in Savannah, several Vietnam War veterans who attended the tours at the National Museum of the Mighty Eighth Air Force and the Parris Island Marine Base were given their lapel pins. This effort is expanding to include district and state society meetings when President General Bruce Pickette is in attendance.

For these events, contact Stephen Miller, Veterans Committee, at milleronglen@aol.com at least 30 days before the event with the name, address and date of the event and estimated attendance so that it will be registered with Department of Defense. The pins for veterans and spouses of deceased veterans will be mailed to the event coordinator as needed.

A word cloud containing numerous terms related to genealogy and family history. The most prominent words are "ANCESTRY", "GENEALOGY", "FAMILY", "CHART", "RECORDS", "RELATIVES", "GENERATIONS", "HISTORY", "PAST", "HERITAGE", "DOCUMENTS", "UNCLE", "GRANDMOTHER", "RESEARCH", "LEGACY", "RECORDS", "DEATH", "GENUS", "SISTER", "GRANDFATHER", "COUSIN", "NIECE", "PATERNAL DNA", "MOTHER", "DESCENDANTS", "ANALYSIS", "LINEAGE", "RELATIONSHIP", "BROTHER", "DYNASTY", "BRANCH", "SURNAME", "MATERNAL", "FATHER", "BIRTH", and "TREE". The words are arranged in a dense, overlapping cluster, with colors ranging from green to yellow and orange.

If there is a topic you would like considered for future articles, email Senior Genealogist Denise Hall at dhall@sar.org.



MAJOR JOHN ANDRÉ

for the Second Time

By DAVID B. JACKSON, SAR No. 210391

My fifth great-grandfather, Isaac Van Wart, and my first cousin seven times removed, David Williams, were two of the three men initially involved in the arrest of Major John André, adjutant-general to the British Army.

Altogether, there were seven men involved in the arrest and capture of André. Three received the recognition of George Washington and Congress. James Romer, Isaac See, Abraham Williams and John Yerks are the four heroes left out of the discussion. The seven had breakfast at Jacob and Frena Romer's house on Sept. 23, 1780. They left together that morning, with the three captors setting up just outside Tarrytown, N.Y., and the other four about a half-mile away. They were there on the specific orders of Col. John Jameson through Sgt. John Dean.

An account in the *Souvenir of the Revolutionary Soldiers' Monument Dedication*, Tarrytown, N.Y., Oct. 19, 1894, describes Dean being with the group. His account says he was the leader, and when asked the names of his party, he named off the seven other members but not himself. The event, the capture of Major André—though seemingly nebulous—played a crucial role in the outcome of the Revolutionary War. Had anything gone any differently, in all probability, West Point would have been lost and Gen. Washington captured.

Several accounts of what happened are the same as of those present at the event. All are readily discoverable with research, but the generic version is that Benedict Arnold and John André met the night before, when Arnold delivered to André six pages setting out the defenses of West Point and how it could be overtaken. André missed his boat back to New York because the sloop, *Vulture*, was discovered, fired upon and retreated. He changed into civilian clothes, hid the documents in his boots, and headed back to the British lines on horseback. When he reached just north of Tarrytown, he came across John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wart. Paulding had escaped from a British prison two days before and was wearing a coat he had used to make his escape. That coat caused André to jump to the conclusion that the three men were British, and he declared himself a British officer and asked to be taken to the British lines. The three men declared they were not British, that they were Americans, and that he was under arrest. André then pulled out a pass that Arnold had given him the night before: "Permit Mr. John Anderson to pass the guards to the White Plains and below, if he chooses, he being on public business by my direction." The trio decided something was wrong and searched André. They found the documents between his bare feet and his stockings. They realized they had captured a spy and took André to Col. Jameson in North Castle with the other four soldiers.

Originally, only Paulding was known to be involved. Washington requested the names of the other two men. This is important, as *Turn*, a four-season series on the AMC network, would have us believe they spent day and night wanting to know where their money was. After the three original captors were revealed to Washington, he sent a

letter to Congress, giving Congress their names and noting the importance of what they had done. Congress responded by issuing the first ever congressional medals—the Fidelity Medal. The three captors each received a medal with their names and the words "Presented by Congress to [name] one of the Captors of André" inscribed on them. They were awarded \$200 annually for life, and the state of New York gave each a farm valued at the time at 500 pounds.

Thirty-seven years later, then-Congressman Benjamin Tallmadge spoke against a request by Paulding to increase his annual stipend, declaring that he remembered discussions he had had with André between André's arrest and execution, claiming the three men were robbers working for both sides, frequently in and out of both camps.

This statement caused a firestorm of controversy. Petitions were signed, hearings held, and sworn statements taken. The conclusion: The actions of André's three captors were honorable, and if they had done anything differently, West Point would have been lost, and the outcome of the war would have been even more difficult than it was.

A book written by Egbert Benson in 1865 titled *The Vindication of the Captors of Major André* contains newspaper articles from the period: letters written by Gens. Washington and Henry Clinton, and André and Arnold; along with statements made by Van Wart and Paulding. Also included is a petition signed by 17 villagers praising André's captors as esteemed citizens of the community.

Who were the 17 villagers? Most had roles in the New York militia.

Jonathan G. Tompkins was one of the most respected citizens of Westchester County. He served in multiple leadership positions. At the time of the petition's signing, his son, Daniel, was governor of New York. The following year, Daniel became vice president of the United States.

Jacob Purdy is listed in the New York Westchester County militia record. His home was used on two occasions as a command post for Washington—once at the battle of White Plains in 1776, and again in 1778. Purdy joined the Westchester militia in 1775 and served until the end of the Revolution.

Col. John O'Dell, born in 1746, commanded a militia regiment after the Revolution. He was a stalwart Patriot, winning distinction as one of the famous Westchester Guides. The memorial of John O'Dell of Greensburg in Westchester County contains several pages of the exploits of John O'Dell and his military service, listed in the *Souvenir of the Revolutionary Soldiers' Monument Dedication* at Tarrytown, N.Y.

The story of the Requa family, as related to Philipse Manor during the Revolutionary struggle and after that period, is one of interest. Although the migration of the Requas to Tarrytown was confined to a single family of that name, they seem to have been influential there, furnishing their full quota of commissioned officers and rank and file in support of the Patriot cause.

William Paulding belonged to a family of Patriots. He was a member of the Committee of Safety and the Provincial Congress. In 1776, he was appointed commissary general of

the troops raised north of Kings Bridge. He became ruined financially, providing soldiers for the government with little credit. He was the uncle of captor John Paulding.

Capt. George Comb was a brother-in-law of Col. Hammond. He was a lieutenant and member of the County Committee in 1775; appointed commissary July 16, 1776; and captain in 1778. He was justice of the peace, coroner, a member of the Assembly in 1800, and a prosperous man.

Gilbert Dean is said to have been a merchant at one time in New York, and his residence at the time of his Revolutionary service was at or near Tarrytown. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the East Philipsburg Company of Benjamin Vermilye in 1775; was made a first lieutenant in 1776; and became a captain in 1778. It is stated that at one time, he entirely fitted out a company at his own expense.

Gilbert Dean's nephew, John Dean, has much written about him in the *Souvenir of the Revolutionary Soldiers' Monument Dedication* at Tarrytown, N.Y. He was the captain Col. Jameson designated to put together seven men to guard the road north of Tarrytown. He was with the other four men at the top of the hill when André was captured.

Born on Dec. 26, 1730, Jonathan O'Dell died shortly after signing the petition on Sept. 25, 1818. He and his wife, Margaret Dyckman, lived in the Old Stone Inn at Abbotsford, just below Irvington. Being ardent Patriots, they suffered the devastating consequences of living on the border, the Neutral Ground. Mr. O'Dell and some of his neighbors were carried off and incarcerated in the Old Dutch Church Prison in New York in the autumn of 1776 and soon after the battle of White Plains. He was an interesting historic character and was popularly known as the father of all O'Dells.

Lt. Cornelius Van Tassel was elected an officer of one of the four companies organized in the upper Manor of Philipsburg. The Provincial Congress in session in New York City gave them their commissions during September 1775. His farm was the same formerly occupied by his father and grandfather and was situated upon the Saw Mill River Road, 1 mile south of the present Elmsford. His home was burned, and he was a prisoner for 11 months. His son, Cornelius Jr., died of exposure at the time of his father's capture.

Ensign Thomas Boyce, who lived in the Saw Mill River Valley near the present Elmsford, was wounded in the Morrisania expedition in March 1782. He was a longtime justice of the peace and a respected citizen.

Jacobus Dyckman was born on Sept. 13, 1748, and died in August 1832. His estate descended to his two sons, Michael and Isaac. The ancient Dyckman homestead, which existed before the Revolution, stood near Harlem River, near 209th Street. His home was burned during the Revolution, and another, now called Century House, was built on the west side of the Kings Bridge Road or Broadway, near the 12th milestone. It was here that Jacobus Dyckman lived and died.

The Romer family had three sons who were Revolutionary War soldiers: John, James and Hendrick. John married Lea,



The capture of Major John André.

the only daughter of Cornelius Van Tassel, also one of the petition's signers. James was one of those who made up the party at the time of André's capture.

This family had much to do with the capture of André. The group of eight started that morning at the Romer house for breakfast and ended up that evening back at home for supper. Frena Romer's pewter bowl is in the Captors Exhibit in the Tarrytown Historical

Society. It was inadvertently left in the chaos and was later retrieved by one of the Romer boys.

Is it conceivable that any one of these men would have signed a petition saying what it says if they, for a second, thought these men were the men that Benjamin Tallmadge described in the hearings?

That all the monuments were erected and dedicated long after Tallmadge's remarks shows that the public didn't believe Tallmadge. Even Tallmadge's memoirs, written in 1858, were silent about the character of André captors.

Episode 17, Season 3, of *Turn*, despite the events of 1817, portrayed André's captors as part of a conspiracy that couldn't have existed.

To explain why these three men did what turned out to be the right thing and saved West Point and possibly the outcome of the war, *Turn* put its character, Robert Rogers, at the scene and embellished it with events the night before at West Point, where the captors met with Rogers and were told about "treasure worth hunting down."

In the capture sequence, Rogers told the three men who were to take Major André (John Anderson), "I was never here." Well, that was true. Rogers wasn't there. In the 1914 book written by Allen Nevins titled *The Life of Robert Rogers*, according to correspondence to and from Rogers' brother James, Robert Rogers fled to Halifax to board a ship back to London on Apr. 26, 1780, some five months before.

Alexander Hamilton spent time with André between his capture and his execution on Oct. 2, 1780, as evidenced by his letter to John Laurens: "In one of the visits I made to him, and I saw him several times during his confinement, he begged me to be the bearer of a request to the General for permission to send an open letter to Sir Henry Clinton."

Another quote from the same letter reads: "While Arnold is handed down with execration to future times, posterity will repeat with reverence the names of Van Wart, Paulding and Williams."

In a letter to his fiancé Elizabeth Schuyler, Hamilton contrasted Arnold's base conduct with that of the three simple peasants who, leaning only on their virtue and a genuine sense of duty, had indignantly refused André's offer of money in exchange for his release.

Turn fabricated characters, such as Philomena Cheer, who only exists because AMC created her on Wikipedia in 2014. She has no other existence. She didn't have André's child; she didn't compete with Peggy Shippen, nor did she expose Gen. George Lee. She wasn't involved in a conspiracy to capture André by telling Rogers where he was headed that night. None of that happened.

ANCESTOR #1717 and Intriguing Connections

By JOE JANSEN

CLARENCE A. COOK CHAPTER, INDIANA SOCIETY

It's not unusual to find surprises as we research the lives of our forebears. Perhaps we discover a particular ancestor who was an accomplished diplomat in a foreign land. We might uncover another a criminal, hung by the neck as a horse thief; one who lived a long life and was a Nobel Prize recipient; or another who died early from disease or war. Yet the most surprising thing that sometimes happens when tracing one's family lines is the curious sense that a long-dead ancestor might be aware of our inquiries, reaching out to us and whispering in our ears.

Our family's ability to document our maternal heritage and recognize our Patriot Ancestors owes not as much to [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) or government records but to a 500-page book written by a family member and published not long after the Civil War.

In *Root Genealogical Records 1600-1870: Comprising the General History of the Root and Roots Families in America*, James Pierce Root compiled nine family histories and reached back to the 1500s in central England. With this book as a roadmap, I traced our family lines back to our fifth great-grandfather, Ephraim Root (1751-1832), our SAR Patriot Ancestor who enlisted in the New Hampshire militia at age 26 and fought against Burgoyne's troops at Saratoga.

Going into the past even further and using this book as a navigation aid, my wife, Jill, and I were able to find our way to Badby, England, and the medieval church that was already 250 years old when my eighth great-grandfather, Thomas, was baptized there in 1605.

As I spent time researching and deepening my understanding of my mother's line, a curious thing began to happen—and happened more than a few times. When I examined the life of one of our ancestors, I would hold him in mind, say his name, and imagine how he went about his day, trying to assemble what I knew of his life. In this process of trying to connect my consciousness with his, I often would get the sense that some aspect of him was waking up. Connections appeared, and events coincided in a way that felt like *somebody* was nudging pieces around the board. I offer two examples.

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In 2015, Jill and I explored Hebron, Conn. I didn't have information on specific locations of ancestral home plots, so I intended to be present on the land and see what I felt. The book said that my fifth great-grandfather, Ephraim, was born there in 1751.

It was midday when we arrived after a two-hour drive from Boston, so we started our visit by looking for some lunch. We bypassed two restaurants that looked perfectly fine, based on their modern construction, well-tended exteriors, and packed parking lots. Instead, we did a U-turn in favor of a place that the phone app listed as the Something Simple Cafe. I don't know ... it just *sounded right*.

As we ordered at the counter, we learned that this unassuming wood-framed building initially was constructed in 1750—around the time of Ephraim's birth. Its original function was as the village's general store. It

struck me that Ephraim had lived in Hebron for 26 years before enlisting in the New Hampshire militia. This general store would have been a center of commerce in this Colonial town. I looked around and felt with near certainty that my fifth great-grandfather had been here within this same space.

Of all the places we might have lunched in Hebron, we seemed to have stumbled into the one restaurant that was original to 1750. Did we stumble? Or were we being nudged?

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Later that year, while preparing our SAR application, I sat at the kitchen table of Kevin Waldroup, then the president of our chapter. While he was reviewing our paperwork, Kevin invited me to look at his website that showed some of his genealogy.

As I browsed Kevin's family tree, I found that one of his ancestors, Thomas Spencer, and mine, Thomas Root, were listed as "Founders of Hartford, Connecticut." They had both fought in the 1627 Pequot War. They had lived within two miles of each other, both on "the road to the cow pasture," which today is Main Street in Hartford.

Kevin and I considered this improbable circumstance. Here we were, the descendants of these two Colonial townsmen, neighbors and comrades-in-arms, nearly 400 years later and 800 miles away, now sitting across the table from each other. It was difficult not to *consider* a possibility: By bringing our ancestors into our minds and saying their names, were we invigorating some aspect of their spirits?

The two Thomases, rubbing sleep from their eyes, had been awakened by their names being spoken from a great distance. They were bringing themselves to sit at a rough-hewn table with a jug of hard cider between them. Watching us from their vantage point, they were saying to each other, "Laddie boys are working to know us. Let's give 'em a sign, shall we?"

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It happened again, this experience of a long-dead ancestor seeming to raise his head at the sound of his name being spoken. In the line from Thomas Root to Ephraim to my mother to me, there lies David Anson Root, my second great-grandfather. I had come to know about this grandfather after I inherited his telescope from my cousin, Daniel, a Vietnam veteran who had kept this heirloom in his bedroom as a boy growing up in the late 1940s.

With Daniel's gift in hand, I settled with a cup of coffee and set about to learn more about David Anson Root and this telescope. Starting with the James Pierce Root genealogy, I noted how he had assigned index numbers to each ancestor, writing, "It furnishes a plain and simple notation, and renders it easy to refer ... to any individual of the extended family."

Of the thousands of our forebears listed in this book, David Anson Root is indexed as "Ancestor #1717." He was born in northern Illinois in 1849, the great-grandson of Revolutionary War veteran Ephraim Root. By the late 1800s, David was a successful banker and lumberman in Crown Point, in northern Indiana.

Around the time of David's birth, Italian business partners Enrico Negretti and Giuseppe Zambra opened



Clockwise from upper left, David Anson Root, the nautical telescope, the Garmin watch, detail of the makers' names engraved on the telescope, the author (red beard) with Kevin Waldroup, and the Something Simple Cafe.

OK. That's odd, I thought. I went back to reading.

In 1863, Negretti had been the first to take an aerial photograph of London from a

hot-air balloon. After World War I, the Negretti & Zambra company stopped making telescopes to focus on industrial and aeronautical instrumentation. It closed its doors for good in the late 1980s.

I continued to puzzle out where David (Ancestor #1717) might have come into possession of this Negretti & Zambra telescope. I learned that, as a successful lumberyard owner in Crown Point, he had won a contract in 1909 to supply a quarter-million board-feet of lumber for the Chicago Auto Club's racetrack grandstand. Certainly, there would have been many business trips to Chicago. Maybe my Ancestor #1717 acquired this telescope in the Windy City?

My coffee cup was empty. My stomach growled, and I figured it must be time to rustle up some dinner. I looked at my watch and noted the hour. Civilians would recognize the time as 5:17 p.m. But ever since my service in the Marine Corps, I've always set my watches to display 24-hour settings. The time on my watch read: 1717 hours.

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I'm not the first to suspect we enliven the spirits of our ancestors by saying their names. British novelist Terry Pratchett wrote: "Do you not know that a man is not dead while his name is still spoken?" Before him, the ancient Egyptians believed that when you say the names of the dead, their "ka," or souls, are given a burst of energy, and their afterlives are renewed and extended (which is why they carve the names so deeply into stone).

I'd like to believe that this is true. When I seek out an eighth great-grandfather from the 1600s, a fifth great-grandfather from the 1700s, or a second great-grandfather from the 1800s, I say their names and hold them in consciousness that they are aware of me. I want to think that my great-great-grandfather, David Anson Root—my Ancestor #1717—was poking me and saying: "Hey, boy. It's me. You like my telescope?"

their shop on London's Regent Street, crafting scientific and optical instruments, measuring gauges, barometers and compasses. They made sextants, microscopes and gun sights.

Negretti and Zambra also built telescopes and were appointed the official optical instrument makers to the British Royal Observatory and the British Admiralty. The "Royal Mail" telescope model was used widely in the British navy. It was a fine piece of craftsmanship: The tapered barrel was covered in a hard-grained Moroccan leather, with the single-draw brass tube inscribed with the makers' names.

As I made notes and sipped my coffee, I looked at a photograph of my great-great-grandfather. The photo was taken when the man was perhaps in his mid-60s: distinguished, with steel hair, blue eyes and a cleft chin. He was handsome, I thought, looking the part of a successful business owner.

I wondered how David had come to acquire this telescope. In his role as a bank vice president, had he traveled to London and acquired it in Negretti and Zambra's shop on Regent Street near Piccadilly Circus? Or perhaps at their newer offices on Holborn Viaduct, a half-mile north of the Thames River? Maybe he had a business trip to New York or Boston and visited an optics vendor there?

My mind churned on these questions about the life and travels of my second great-grandfather, my Ancestor #1717. With another sip of coffee, my fitness watch buzzed, a reminder that I'd been sedentary too long. My electronics were bossing me to "MOVE!"

On a Garmin watch, this e-bullying is accompanied by a notification of the number of steps I'd taken toward my daily goal. I looked at my wrist to note my tally so far that day: 1717 steps.

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

The Alabama Society Annual Business Meeting and Convention will be held Feb. 24-25 at the Hoover Embassy Suites. Meeting registration and hotel reservations are handled separately.

To make your hotel reservations, contact the hotel directly at (205) 985-9994 and reference the Alabama Society SAR for the preferred room rate.

Upcoming color guard events include the Battle of Mobile (March 11), Alabama Genealogical Seminar (March 18) and Alabama Fallen Warriors in Trussville (March 25).

Cheaha Chapter

On Nov. 9, 2022, the Cheaha Chapter was honored to have President General C. Bruce Pickette as its guest. PG Pickette is a native of the county, a graduate of Jacksonville State University and a longtime friend of the chapter. His purpose for the visit was to induct fellow JSU alumnus Joe Serviss and his brother, Richard Serviss, and Jerry Leake.

Also at the ceremony, Janice Tidwell, sister of the Serviss brothers, was awarded the Martha Washington Medal from the Alabama SAR for her work on patriotic and genealogical history. Mrs. Tidwell has been responsible for adding four new members to the SAR. Also assisting in the induction and award were Alabama Society President Bill Daniel and State Registrar Ron Bearden.

Guest speaker Dr. Morgan Silvers spoke on the life of Patrick Henry.



From left, President General Bruce Pickette, Mrs. Janice Tidwell and ALSSAR President Bill Daniel.



Taking part in the presentation of the President James Monroe portrait to Monrovia Middle School were, from left, Chapter President Dudley Burwell, Teacher Mark Lambert, Principal Keith Trawick and Color Guard Commander Randal Jennings.

Tennessee Valley Chapter

The chapter honored President James Monroe on Nov. 8, 2022, at an annual salute to veterans at the Monrovia Middle School in Huntsville. It was part of a convocation of 1,100 students and staff. More than 100 veterans from World War II through Afghanistan attended. Under the leadership of Compatriot Randal Jennings, the chapter's color guard presented the national and state colors.

At this year's event, Chapter President Dudley Burwell presented Principal Keith Trawick with a framed reproduction of a famous painting of President Monroe. The reproduction is the same size as the original at the White House. The original was painted by Samuel Morse, inventor of the single-wire telegraph and Morse code.

Both the school and the community served by it Monrovia derive their names from President Monroe, who was the first president to visit Alabama, traveling to Madison County, where the school is located, in 1819. Those in attendance heard about Monroe's service as a captain in the Continental Line. He was one of the two presidents who were veterans of the Revolutionary War.

The chapter participates in events, such as this one, as representatives of America's first veterans. TVCSAR Compatriot Mark Lambert, an award-winning history teacher, coordinated the event.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

Jordan Milam Chapter

The chapter celebrated its 40th anniversary on Sept. 8, 2022, at the Boone County Heritage Museum. The actual charter date was Sept. 19, 1982, but no one could wait 11 more days.

Chapter President J. Troy Massey welcomed the guests and, in the absence of County Judge Robert Hathaway, read a proclamation declaring September Jordan Milam Chapter Month.

Colors were presented by the BSA Troop 60, which also led the Pledge of Allegiance. Compatriots gave the SAR Pledge, and charter member Jim Milum offered the invocation. DAR representative Sandra Hillier and SAR State President Charles McLemore of Hot Springs Village offered greetings. Scout Collin O'Neal gave an etiquette demonstration that showed the steps of properly folding the flag and the meaning of each step.

Judge Peter Destephano presented an excellent overview of the U.S. Constitution, and President Massey and Charles Adair, another charter member, gave the chapter's history.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Orange County Chapter

Until the recent passing of President General (2011-12) Larry J. Magerkurth (see story, page 7), the OC Chapter was unique in being the home chapter of five SAR Minutemen. PG Magerkurth was a member of the Class of 2008. Present at the October meeting were, below from left, James Fosdyck (2022), Kent Gregory (2021), Rt. Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr. and Secretary General John L. Dodd (2016).



COLORADO SOCIETY

On July 30, the Colorado Society (COSSAR) held its 2022 summer picnic at Fort Lupton Historic Park, its first picnic since 2019. Eighty attendees enjoyed loaded buffalo burgers, ice cream, cookies, lemonade and tea.

The event started with the color guard posting the colors, using the main flagpole within the reconstructed fort. Curt Ledall performed the drum roll, while Rob Hampton raised the flag. George Smith and Bob Guy fired a salute using a French Charleville and a British Brown Bess. Andrew Balzer, dressed in a cocked hat and Continental Army Regimental coat, presented the flag.

Chaplain Rob Hampton led the invocation, National Trustee Shelton Martin led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Registrar Emery Neil led the SAR Pledge.



Vice President Tom Wellborn welcomed all compatriots and families.

President Robert Stevens welcomed special guests, including C.A.R. Senior State President Page Carr, C.A.R. State President Skylar Carr and Deena Williams, winner of the Dr. Tom & Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award for the best middle-school teacher.

Skylar plans to create her patriotic-themed blankets to support military children. The project, "Kids Creating Handmade Hope for Kids," raises funds and donates blankets to Project Linus, which distributes them to hospitalized children, shelters, foster care, military bases or anywhere a child needs a security blanket.

The COSSAR presents two \$250 checks to the C.A.R. every year. One is given at the C.A.R. State Convention in March and the other at the SAR annual picnic. President Stevens and Vice President General Wayne Snodgrass generously made matching donations.

Williams, an eighth-grade teacher at Jenkins Middle School in Colorado Springs, received a \$1,000 check, which she plans to use in a seminar such as Williamsburg or the Freedom Foundation.

Snodgrass received the NSSAR Gold Meritorious Service Award for dedicated service as a member of the Executive Committee 2021-22, a Certificate of Appreciation for service as VPG in 2021-22, Liberty Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for recruiting 14 new members, and a Certificate of Appreciation for serving as chairman of the SAR Investment Committee for 2021-22.

Dennis Hopper received the Liberty Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for recruiting and sponsoring 25 new members, and Emory Neal received the Liberty Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters for recruiting 42. Neal also received the Florence Kendall Award for recruiting the third-most new members nationally.

Upon adjournment, many of the attendees moved to the Fort Lupton Muzzle Loading Club's black-powder shooting range, where, after a detailed safety briefing, 23 fired live rounds at five British and Hessian targets at 25 yards. Some hit the target! Volunteers George Smith, Bob Guy, Snodgrass, and Tom and Jewel Wellborn guided participants in loading and firing Charleville and Brown Bess muskets. Rob Hampton, Walter Weart and pending member Brent Brown assisted younger and height-challenged participants using their flintlock pistols.

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On Oct. 10, 2022, we visited Platte River Academy in Highlands Ranch and presented to 51 students and two teachers. Initially, they gave us an hour, but the students



"The Team," from left, Mike Coyners, Wayne Snodgrass, Walter Weart, Bob Guy, Rob Hampton, Bob Easterly, Melanie Hughes, Garry Mitchell, Susie Weart and Steve Beebe.

and teachers were so engaged that we were given an extra 45 minutes.

Jewel Wellborn presented various items typical of a Colonial school. She taught the students how to properly bow and curtsy to show respect. We heard the students curtsied to their teacher the following day, much to the teacher's delight.

Utilizing our "Tavern," we explained its role in the run up to the war and discussed spies, which the students enjoyed, especially the topics on who would make a good spy and the various codes that spies used.

Our team went to Crest Hill Middle School for the fifth time on Oct. 12-13, 2022. We set up three stations outside, and the students shifted among stations.

Ten members of the Mt. Evans Chapter, including the chapter president, pitched tents next to the school and, during the next two days, shared with 390 students and eight teachers what life was like during the Colonial era and the war.



On Oct. 17, 2022, the Patriot Chest group participated in an educational experience at Little Elementary School in Arvada.

Usually, when we do a Patriot Chest presentation, the students are studying the Colonial era; however, the students had only gotten into the late 1600s, so we explained the Colonial period. Based on the questions and reactions of the students, they certainly understood the beginning of Colonial dissatisfaction with King George.

The final event of the season was assisting our fellow Patriot Chest presenters from the Pikes Peak Chapter at a school in Colorado Springs.

On Oct. 28, 2022, two compatriots, a DAR member and three members of the Mount Evans Chapter participated in a presentation at the Woodman-Roberts Elementary School. Three classes, totaling 75 fifth graders and six teachers and aides, attended.

Mount Evans Chapter

After waiting 80 years, 107-year-old 1st Sgt. Harold A. Nelson finally was officially recognized by the U.S. Army with a Silver Star Medal for his gallantry in World War II. Sgt. Nelson made five amphibious landings in Africa, and

in Italy, he was wounded in combat three times and awarded a Bronze Star.

His commanding officer recommended him for the third-highest military decoration for valor in combat while attached to the 3rd Infantry. Unfortunately, Nelson's record had burned in the July 1973 fire at the Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

When Compatriot Capt. Bob Easterly (USNR-Ret.) learned of the situation, he contacted Colorado Congressman Ken Buck's office. With the help of family, the U.S. Army and others, on Oct. 4, 2022, Sgt. Nelson was awarded his much-deserved Silver Star by Maj. Gen. Charles D. Costanza, commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division, in an impressive ceremony at Fort Carson, Colo.



Harold A. Nelson, left, with Compatriot Bob Easterly.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

David Humphrey's Branch

The chapter participated in Wreaths Across America, decked out in Colonial attire, below.





Gen. Israel Putnam Branch

In October 2022, the branch placed a Patriot grave marker, above, for Capt. Daniel Allen Jr. in Eastford. Allen served in Gen. Israel Putnam's 3rd Connecticut Regiment 1775, the 20th Continental Regiment 1776, and the 3rd Connecticut Regiment Continental Line 1777-1779. Following the grave marking, the branch held a lunch meeting at The Traveler Restaurant in Union. An article on Allen's life, written by Compatriot Lee S. Harford Jr., appeared in *The SAR Magazine* (Winter 2018-2019, page 18).

Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Branch

The national observance of Wreaths Across America took place on Saturday, Dec. 17, 2022. Ceremonies began at noon at the Lebanon Town Hall, hosted by Lebanon Post #180 of the American Legion, with all military branches represented. Compatriot Dan Dudley, a major in the Connecticut Line (the CTSSAR living history/color guard unit), read the official proclamation issued by President General C. Bruce Pickette, followed by a ceremony at the nearby Trumbull Cemetery for Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, Connecticut's "Rebel Governor," and 38 Revolutionary War Patriots. The Trumbull flag, the favorite 13-star pattern of Trumbull, an artist of the American Revolution, was carried by the Connecticut Line. Also participating was Ye Olde Lebanon Towne Militia, a Revolutionary War re-enactment unit.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

President General Bruce Pickette recognized 11 compatriots, below, with Vietnam Veteran Lapel pins as



part of Delaware's Ratification Day celebration. Pictured are veterans and representatives of others with mobility issues.

Right, President General (2021-22) Davis Wright presented the Dr. Joseph Warren Medal for Orations with Ruby Patron Bar to Mrs. Janet Leishman, widow of PG (2012-13) Stephen Leishman, for her outstanding contributions in this area.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

A reception celebrating the 241st anniversary of the American victory at Yorktown and the significant contributions to its success by France and French heroes of the Revolution was held in the library at the prestigious University Club of Washington, D.C., on Oct. 19, 2022. The University Club's founders include President William Howard Taft and U.S. Chief Justice Melville Fuller. Today's members are an impressive who's who of leaders sharing a sense of family. They are bonded by their intellectual, athletic and cultural pursuits.



Compatriots Gary D. Wyman and Robert J. Studstrup.

After giving thanks to the Almighty and providing a brief overview of the purpose of the reception, Society President William Ritchie welcomed guests, including DCDAR Regent Beth Hicks, DC C.A.R. State President Myah Malur and DC C.A.R. Senior State President Rachel Norman.

DCSAR Secretary Paul Hays administered the pledge to our new society members, including Robert John Studstrup, a fifth great-grandson of Francis Wyman, a private in the Massachusetts Militia. Patriot Wyman was part of the Penobscot Expedition in 1779. Secretary Hays sponsored him, and his rosette was pinned by his grandfather, Florida Compatriot Gary Don Wyman, who traveled to Washington for the ceremony. Compatriot Studstrup also was awarded the War Service Medal for his service as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist during deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan during the Global War on Terrorism.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Panama City Chapter

On Oct. 24, 2022, the chapter held its quarterly luncheon meeting at the home of Registrar DeCody Brad Marble. State President Earl Mathews discussed the 133rd National Society SAR Congress sponsored by the FLSSAR in Orlando in July 2022.

In addition, Chapter President Jim Haynes discussed preparation for the chapter's 50th anniversary banquet scheduled for September. The membership unanimously agreed the banquet location would be Rodeo's Steak Pit & Seafood Restaurant.

The chapter was founded on Sept. 27, 1973.



Holding the 250th Anniversary SAR flag are, from left, Chapter President Jim Franklin Haynes, Applicant Joseph Meriwether Oglesby, Compatriot Mathew "Matt" Lawrence Bickers, Registrar/Secretary DeCody B. Marble, Compatriot Jerry Bennett "Benny" Raffield, Applicant Robert Allen Henry, Compatriot Jim Paddison Pretlow and State President Earl "Matt" Mathews.

Withlacoochee Chapter

The chapter awarded 14 SAR Military Service Medals for the following conflicts: Vietnam, Afghanistan, Southwest Asia and the Global War on Terrorism. Florida State President Earl "Matt" Mathews presented the medals at the Nov. 12, 2022, meeting at Citrus Hills Country Club.

Citrus County has one of the highest populations of veterans in the state (15.9 percent), exceeded by only four other counties. Mathews thanked each veteran for their military service.

The honorees included Nelson R. Peters and Andrew Wright for service in Afghanistan and Southwest Asia.



From left, Vietnam Veterans John Attanasio, Robert A. Brown, John E. Carey, William Moorhead, David L. Stoughton, Robert C. Thomas and John Wilder.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

GASSAR President David Ludley fired the cannon at the First Siege of Augusta re-enactment on Sept. 15, 2022, above, under the direction of Steve Burke, commander of the Brier Creek cannons brigade. Thanks to Sonny and Sue Pittman and many volunteers for all of their work organizing this yearly event.



Ringling the bell outside the Museum of Idaho were, from left, Regent Nancy Morse, Chapter President Ellis Rail, Idaho Falls Mayor Rebecca Casper and Idaho SAR Vice President Jim McClain.

IDAHO SOCIETY

Teton Chapter

Chapter President Ellis Rail and Idaho Society Vice President Jim McClain joined with Regent Nancy Morse, Old Fort Hall Chapter, DAR, and Idaho Falls Mayor Rebecca Casper on Sept. 17, 2022, at the Liberty Bell outside the Museum of Idaho for Constitution Day ceremonies.

The ceremonies included the Pledge of Allegiance, the reading of a Constitution Day proclamation and the Preamble to the Constitution by Mayor Casper, remarks by Regent Morse and President Rail, and the singing of "America the Beautiful."



ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter

The chapter conducted its annual Wreaths Across America ceremony at the Glen Carbon Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Dec. 17, 2022. This cemetery has a “Dough Boy” Statue, indicating it has World War I veterans interred there. Two veterans from Glen Carbon joined the Army together and were killed on the same day.

Phil Bailey, the GGRC WAA chairman, conducted the ceremony by reading 80 veterans’ names, ranks, service and birth and death dates, while the Pin Oak 4-H Club members placed the wreaths.

Ellen Henschen sang the national anthem and “My Country, ’Tis of Thee.” Cate Dorsey of the 4-H Club played Taps. The weather was clear, but, with the wind chill, temperatures were in the teens! Seven compatriots, 35 citizens and Amy Elk, Illinois House of Representatives-elect, attended.

Long Knives Chapter

Scout Chairman Stan Palmer introduced Eagle Scout Madeleine DeNeal during the November chapter meeting. DeNeal is part of the inaugural class of women Eagle Scouts in the Boy Scouts of America. DeNeal is a recipient of the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship (second place) and a junior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. During the meeting, she read her essay about Patriot Sybil Ludington, who rode on horseback on the cold, rainy night of April 26, 1777, to raise the alarm of an impending surprise British attack.

Compatriot Palmer presented DeNeal with a certificate for achieving the Eagle rank, an Eagle Scout Medal and a check for \$100. In addition to DeNeal’s academic studies at S.I.U., she participates in an internship on rural access to healthcare.



Ellen Henschen with Compatriot Jim Patterson

INDIANA SOCIETY

Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

During the September chapter meeting, Chapter President Jeffrey Jones presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Indiana State Senator and Compatriot Dennis Kruse.

State Sen. Kruse has represented the Hoosiers of northeast Indiana at the Statehouse for 30-plus years.

Kruse is a member of the Senate Committees on Education and Career Development, Local Government, Pensions and Labor, and Rules and Legislative Procedure. He has been named Legislator of the Year by many organizations, most recently by the Indiana School Counselors Association in 2019 and Mothers Against Drunk Driving in 2015.

The Fort Wayne VA Medical Center requested that the chapter distribute coffee to veterans on Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. in the lobby. This activity was suspended due to COVID-19 but was reauthorized to begin again in April. Each week since the program restarted, compatriot volunteers have been in place at the hospital lobby to greet veteran patients and to distribute coffee and light snacks.



Compatriot State Sen. Dennis Kruse, left, received the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal from Chapter President Jeffrey Jones.

IOWA SOCIETY

Sculptor Ross Pollard of Blue Earth, Minn., offered to create a piece depicting military history in Iowa for the Iowa Society, and on Nov. 5, 2022, it was presented to the Fort Des Moines Museum and Educational Center.

Compatriot Mike Rowley presented the plaque to Col. Shari Bennett, commander of the Rock Island Arsenal Joint Manufacturing and Technology Center. Rowley spoke about Iowa’s connections to the Revolution. “Many, perhaps most, Iowans are unfamiliar with our links to the American Revolution,” Rowley said. “Since Iowa became a state in 1846 or 70 years after the start of the Revolutionary War, this is not surprising.”

Rowley explained that Pollard’s plaque was a gift intended to “be available for all to view without cost” and “that it be displayed in a place that honors *all* of our military and their families who have served and sacrificed.”

At least 42 Patriots of the American Revolution chose Iowa as their final home. "I would like to call your attention to one particular name," Rowley said. "Cato Meed was a man of color. From a 1776 newspaper article, we know that 13-year-old Cato fled from slavery to freedom" and later served in the 4th Connecticut Regiment.



Compatriot Mike Rowley presented the plaque to Col. Shari Bennett.

Patriot Meed was in the Iowa Territory before 1840 and died in Montrose in 1846, making him the only known Patriot of Color buried west of the Mississippi.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Konza Prairie Chapter

Tim McCall loves history, and he loves art. So, he combined the two passions in a unique project: creating a replica of a pre-Revolutionary War drum he played during the Manhattan Veterans Day parade to help his chapter march in cadence. "I love artistic challenges," said McCall, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Junction City.



Tim McCall with the replica drum he created.

The drum project began about three weeks before the Nov. 11 parade, when McCall stumbled upon a drum for sale online that was advertised as being like those used in the Revolutionary War. The drum caught his attention, and he said, "I went down a rabbit hole." Eventually, he found a video on YouTube from the U.S. Army Museum that showed a Revolutionary War snare drum that looked like the one online.

What most intrigued him in the video was that the drum, made around 1750, had a pine-tree motif painted on it, a symbol of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and below the motif, written in Latin, was the phrase: "It is sweet and proper to die for one's country."

McCall thought if he bought the drum online, he could paint

the same motif and create a replica of the Revolutionary War-era drum. "I thought, 'that could be kind of a cool project,'" he said.

He purchased the drum and began the intricate process of painting the motif. The attention to detail required would overwhelm many people, but McCall has a fine-arts degree and said he has a talent for painting.

The hardest part, he said, was figuring out the design itself. He took a screenshot of the drum in the video and enhanced the image to see the details of the motif.

He patiently reconstructed the motif along with the Latin phrase using acrylic paints. "It took a while for each painting session to dry. So, I worked late at night while my young kids and wife slept," McCall said.

Once he finished the painting, he wasn't satisfied.

"I wanted to make it look like it had gone through some battles," McCall said. "I created nicks and bumps strategically. I smeared coffee grounds onto it and scratched it up."

The result was a drum that is remarkably like the museum piece. "I don't know that it is an exact reproduction, but it doesn't matter," McCall said.

In the 18th century, drums were used on the battlefield not only for music but as a means of communication. On a noisy battlefield, it was difficult for soldiers to hear commands, so certain drumbeats indicated commands such as "attack" or "retreat."

Drummers were often young boys or older men, which is why the term "drummer boy" came into use. The drummers were primarily on the front lines, exposing themselves to enemy fire.

McCall joined the SAR along with his father, George, because of his love of history and to share something with his father. He researched his family history and confirmed his father's stories that he had an ancestor involved in the Revolutionary War, Capt. Michael Dayton of the Connecticut Militia.

The genealogist for the Kansas SAR researched the ancestry of McCall's 6-year-old adopted son, Kael, and found he also had a Revolutionary War ancestor, Samuel Doxey of New York. "I was thrilled," McCall said, because he can share the SAR experience with his son. McCall and his wife, Jennifer, also have a 3-year-old daughter, Amira.

In preparation for the Veterans Day parade, he researched the clothes that the militia wore during the Revolutionary War period and even looked at his ancestor's last will and testament for clues. He wore a brown coat with yellow pants, white knee-length socks and a tri-corner hat.

McCall isn't sure how many hours he spent on the drum project but considered it a labor of love. "It made me feel connected to the past," he said.

— GREG McCUNE

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The SAR played a significant role on Dec. 13, 2022, as 200-plus volunteers distributed more than 5,000 wreaths at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville, days before the Wreaths Across America service. In addition to organizing the distribution, a dozen members of the SAR National Headquarters staff, compatriots from multiple Kentucky Society chapters, and President General (1995-96)



SAR volunteers at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery included the National Headquarters staff, four Kentucky chapters and President General (1995-96) William C. Gist Jr. (sixth from left).



Compatriots Patrick Wesolosky, Richard Quire and Patrick Parker presented American flags and veteran pins to Golden Living Center staff members.

William C. Gist Jr., DMD, who lives in President Taylor's boyhood home, were on hand to unload and distribute wreaths and transport 600 wreath boxes to a local recycling center.

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On Nov. 11, 2022, members of the Colonel Daniel Boone and Lafayette chapters gathered in Frankfort for Veterans Day events. The day started with a veterans procession

through the streets of Frankfort, followed by a Veterans Day service, where the members of the SAR presented flags from the different military service branches.

After a veterans lunch at the VFW Post 4075, the compatriots went to the Golden Living Center to give small flags and veteran recognition pins to patients and staff members who served in the U.S. Military.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Robert Treat Paine Chapter

The chapter marked five Patriot graves in Easton, below, including those of Thomas Drake, Alexander Keith, Abisha Leach, James Perry and Edward Williams. Three of these Patriots answered the alarm on April 19, 1775, for the "shot heard 'round the world."

It was a gorgeous day, with nearly 40 people attending,



including residents; the Easton Cable Access Channel, which filmed the event live; and members of the Easton Historical Society; Easton Historical Commission; Easton Cemetery Commission; American Legion Post 7; Deborah Sampson Chapter, DAR; C.A.R.; Massachusetts Society Henry Knox Color Guard; and Robert Treat Paine Chapter, SAR. Compatriots included President General (2019-21) Jack Manning, State and Chapter President Ed Hoak, Ken Sterling, Jerry Hazeldine, James McKnight, and Jamie Pearce and his father, Ken.

It was an honor to have DAR member Dianne Sterling and her grandson (an RTP junior member and a C.A.R. member), descendants of Patriot Perry, present.

The graves were marked with bronze SAR Patriot Grave Markers, Betsy Ross flags and patriotic-themed wreaths.

Vice Regent Patrice Delorey graciously photographed the event, and Ken and Dianne Sterling did much of the research and planning.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

On Nov. 12, 2022, Veterans Day weekend, the Huron Valley Chapter and the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, DAR, jointly dedicated a plaque in Ann Arbor's Forest Hill Cemetery. The plaque is the first for the Huron Valley Chapter as a part of MISSAR's plaque project honoring America's semiquincentennial. The plaque commemorates two Revolutionary War veterans buried in the cemetery—Sgt. Benjamin Woodruff and Cpl. Josiah Cutler. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution honoring them, the State of Michigan issued legislative tributes, and Congresswoman Debbie Dingell made remarks in *The Congressional Record*. MLive News covered the event.

State President Mickey McGuire spoke of the SAR's plaque accomplishments and how they influence Michigan's history.

Woodruff was born in Morris County, N.J., in 1744 and

served as a drummer and sergeant in the New Jersey Line. He died in 1837, shortly before his 93rd birthday. At 92, he traveled to Michigan on the back of a wagon to



Ann Arbor is home to a roadside plaque honoring Patriots Cutler and Woodruff.

live with his son, Benjamin Jr., in Pittsfield Township.

Cutler was in the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment and moved from Vermont to Michigan to live with his daughter, Eliza Cutler Ticknor, in April 1840. Eliza was married to Heman Ticknor, brother of Dr. Benajah Ticknor, who built Cobblestone Farm. Cutler was born in 1761 in Brookfield, Worcester County, Mass., and died at 78 in Pittsfield Township.

Also participating in the ceremony were International District Vice President General Kenneth Goodson and Color Guardsmen Jim Petres, Bill Sharp and Aaron Wiles.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Compatriots Mike Stainbrook Sr. and Craig Whiting, right, attended a military funeral honors ceremony for Donald Francis Wells, a U.S. Army veteran, at the State Veterans Cemetery near Duluth. During the service, Whiting was attached to the Duluth Honor Guard, of which Stainbrook is a member, and fired one of the rifle salute volleys with his musket. Wells was without any family or friends willing to claim his remains.

The *Duluth News Tribune* covered the event and interviewed SAR and SR members.



MISSOURI SOCIETY

The Independence Patriots Chapter and the Harry S Truman Chapter presented and retired the colors during two naturalization ceremonies, which swore in 70 new citizens at the Charles Evans Whittaker U.S. Courthouse in Kansas City.



From left, Roy Hutchinson (Harry S Truman Chapter), Stephen Sullins (Independence Patriots Chapter) and Kathleen Hutchinson (Blue Springs, DAR).



Gov. Mike Parsons received a MOSSAR Bicentennial Medal from Compatriot Sam Bushman at the Governor's Office in the Missouri State Capitol in Jefferson City as part of the state's birthday celebration. Alexander McNair, Missouri's first governor, is depicted on the medal.

Harry S Truman Chapter

The chapter conducted a grave marking for Chapter Founder and Compatriot George DeLapp on Sept. 10, 2022, at Woodlawn Cemetery. The color guard, DAR and members of the DeLapp family attended the ceremony.



From left, back, Compatriots James Coonrod, Brian Smarker, Robert Grover, Chapter President Dawson Ballard Jr., John Stewart, Tom Neal, Roy Hutchinson and Keith Adams; front, DeLapp's granddaughter, daughter-in-law and son.

MONTANA SOCIETY

The Montana Society participated in several parades between Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Among the



On the Flag Float are Glacier Chapter President Steve Armstrong, Society President Don Reed, Liberty Tree Chapter Vice President Wayne Bequette, Society Registrar Bruce Taylor and Liberty Tree Chapter President Larry Mylnechuk.

Montana cities that enjoyed the society's patriotic and educational floats were Helena, Big Timber, Phillipsburg, Stevensville and Dillon. Our float also appeared in a parade in Wyoming in support of the Wyoming Society.

The float in the photo was another that Society President Don Reed created, called the Flag Float for apparent reasons. It was awarded Most Patriotic in several parades. The crowds enjoyed seeing the Revolutionary War-era attire and the floats.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

The society supported the Nebraska DAR in the dedication of their America 250 marker at Memorial Park in Omaha, below. It is the first of four such markers planned across Nebraska.

On Nov. 13, 2022, members participated in the Veterans Day Parade in Lincoln.

At its December meeting, the Omaha Chapter presented service pins and certificates for members with 10-40 years of membership. Compatriots Paul Burright and Jim Sly also received the Bronze America 250 Medal for their work on and participation in America 250 events in Nebraska and other states in the North Central District.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Col. Richard Somers Chapter

On Oct. 15, 2022, the Col. Richard Somers Chapter met at the Battle of Chestnut Neck site to memorialize the 244th anniversary of the battle and burning of the village of Chestnut Neck by the British. Immediately following the ceremony, the group ventured to the nearby town of Port Republic to mark the graves of Capt. Micajah Smith, Capt. John Van Sant, James Bell and Jonas Morse at the Old Smith Meeting House Cemetery. Bagpiper Keith Tice opened the ceremony with the "Battles O'er" and closed it with "Amazing Grace."

New Jersey State President Charlie Morgan discussed the importance of preserving this cemetery for future generations. The New Jersey State Color Guard was present. The speakers were Mayor Niki Giberson of Port Republic; Regent Jeanine Ingenito of the General Lafayette Chapter, DAR; Ken McGill of the South Jersey Chapter; and Somers Chapter President Mike Manguma. C.A.R. Senior



From left, Victoria Flick, Mike Mangum, Charlie Morgan and Jeanine Ingenito.

President Victoria Flick, Regent Ingenito and Charlie Morgan placed wreaths and flags.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Gadsden Chapter

On Dec. 10, 2022, the Gadsden Chapter greeted New Mexico State Regent Patricia Barger, DAR, during a visit to Las Cruces, where she dedicated a pollinator hotel at the Farm and Ranch Museum. The pollinator hotel is designed to give bees, birds and insects shelter while they provide the valuable service of pollinating fruits, vegetables and other necessary vegetation.

Robert Vance represented the chapter, dressed in a uniform similar to his ancestor, a North Carolina Continental soldier.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

Long Island Chapter

The chapter held a grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Col. Josiah Smith and unveiled a New York State Historic Roadside Marker honoring Smith's service. Col. Smith was born Nov. 28, 1723, in East Moriches, N.Y. At the dawn of the American Revolution, he was appointed commander of Long Island's 1st Regiment Militia, which saw active duty during the first half of 1776.

In August, Col. Smith's regiment served at the Battle of Long Island. After the battle, he returned home. Later, he was captured and placed in New York City's Provost Prison, but he was soon freed and returned to East Moriches. He served as treasurer of Suffolk County from 1776-86. He died May 15, 1786, and is buried in what is now a Brookhaven Town-owned cemetery on his estate.

In attendance were Brookhaven Town Supervisor Edward P. Romaine; Town Historian Barbara Russell of the Col. Josiah Smith Chapter, DAR; and members of the Suffolk, Anna Smith Strong, Southampton Colony and Col. Aaron Ogden chapters of the DAR; the Eastport American Legion Post 1545; and the 3rd NY Regiment 1775, which served as the honor guard.

Valcour Battle Chapter

In a July 2, 1776, letter to Abigail, John Adams wrote that he expected the about-to-be-adopted Declaration of Independence "will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival."

The location of one of the Revolution's first naval battles



John Krueger, Heritage Area Program Advisory Committee chair, Champlain Valley National Heritage Partnership, reads the Declaration of Independence, overseen by Chapter President Craig Russell and government representatives.

is a few miles south at Valcour Bay, where three War of 1812 forts once stood and for nearly 200 years hosted an Army base, then, until 1995, the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The chapter honored our second president's vision this past July 2 with a celebration and ceremonial public reading of the Declaration at Veterans Memorial Park on the U.S. Oval at the Old Base.

"We are proud to bring this patriotic event to the community and enjoy doing it," remarked Chapter President Craig Russell. Attendees expressed their appreciation for the well-publicized free event. Compatriot John Krueger's reading of the Declaration highlighted the celebration.

Plattsburgh has a long military history. Founded in 1785, it is home to a War of 1812 museum and a major celebratory weekend commemorating Commodore McDonough's momentous victory at the Battle of Plattsburgh Bay. In 1915, as the Great War overspread Europe, the small size of our armed forces spurred the Preparedness Movement to establish the first of the "Plattsburgh camps," volunteer pre-enlistment training grounds for future Army officers. During the Cold War, Plattsburgh Air Force Base (PAFB) was the Strategic Air Command's primary East Coast wing until its closure. For several years following World War II, the base hosted a popup college offering educational opportunities to returning GIs.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Catawba Valley Chapter

The Catawba Valley Chapter, in conjunction with the Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter, SAR; the Quaker Meadows Chapter, DAR; and the Overmountain Victory Trail Association, conducted a grave marking for four Patriots at Historic Obeth Cemetery, inside Lake James State Park in Nebo, N.C., on Nov. 19, 2022.

This event concluded our Grave Marking Marathon of 2022, which included 17 grave markings and two for the Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter. Patriots Lawrence Unger, John Gibbs, William Fullwood and Abraham Renshaw were honored with memorial stones, stories of their lives, the traditional DAR ceremony, a telling of the search for Ferguson to Kings Mountain by the Overmountain Victory Trail Association, wreath-layings and a musket volley. Roughly 70 people attended the service, conducted as a "Partners in Patriotism" event.

Key dignitaries taking part included Chapter President

Ben Setser, Regent Janie Matthews of the Quaker Meadows, DAR, and Robert Patton, president of the Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter, SAR. Others included Rebecca Heacock, Andrea Kiser and Jean Riggs of the Quaker Meadows Chapter.



In conjunction with the Hickory Tavern DAR, the Catawba Valley Chapter conducted its 15th grave marking of 2022 near Taylorsville, N.C., in November. The ceremony was for Patriot Edwin Brown (1755-1830), the fourth great-grandfather of Hickory Tavern Regent Ann Brown Jurney, who delivered his biography.

Even with the foul weather and a remote location, 25 people attended, including members from four SAR and four DAR chapters. We started after the drizzle and finished before the deluge.

Raleigh Chapter

Throughout November and December, the chapter participated in Wreaths Across America preparations at Raleigh's Historic Oakwood Cemetery. Chapter volunteers identified veteran graves before wreath placement by marking them with flags, including the Hinton family Patriots buried in the cemetery. Compatriots also participated in the wreath laying on Dec. 17, placing 127 donated wreaths.

On Sept. 17, President Richard Pena presented Compatriot Royal Barnard with the Military Service Medal for his U.S. Air Force commitment. On Nov. 12, President Pena awarded Compatriot Karl Feld the Robert Sherman Medal in recognition and appreciation for outstanding service over the past two years. Karl was JROTC/ROTC Committee chair in 2020 and communication director this year.

On Nov. 16, the chapter awarded Air Force ROTC Rebecca Daniels of North Carolina State University Air Force ROTC Detachment 595 the Outstanding Cadet Medal

and Award for her leadership qualities, military bearing and excellence in volunteer service that exemplifies the high ideals and principles which sustained our Patriot Ancestors. Detachment Commander Lt. Col. Steven Jordan presented the award.



OHIO SOCIETY

Cincinnati Chapter

Thirty people gathered on Oct. 2, 2022, at the gravesite of President General (1987-88) Nolan Wendell Carson, above, in the Spring Grove Cemetery for a solemn grave-marking ceremony.

PG Carson held national membership number 74178 and Ohio number 4371. He was chapter president in 1961 and Ohio SAR president in 1970. Before becoming PG, he joined the Executive Committee in 1985 as Chancellor General. The chapter's Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard is named in his honor.

Prior to the dedication of PG Carson's marker, some dignitaries were recognized by emcee John H. Bredenfoerder: Turner Lee Wilkerson, past Ohio SAR and chapter president; Chapter President George Stewart; Michael Gunn, past chapter president; Michael Blum, state treasurer; Elwin Spray, OHSAR CDC; Cincinnati DAR Regent Monica Mollenkamp; and Clough Valley Chapter Regent Debby Niehaus.

Richard Montgomery Chapter

The Richard Montgomery Chapter held a dedication ceremony for a plaque honoring 158 Revolutionary War Patriots who lived, died and are buried in Montgomery County. The plaque, mounted on granite, was installed in the Soldier Section of Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum in Dayton. Woodland Cemetery is the final resting place of 20 of the named Patriots on the plaque.

Chapter President Steve Kaplan served as master of ceremonies. SAR Project Chairman Robert Neff gave the featured address on the plaque's history. Another highlight was SAR trumpeter Allan Howey, who played "Assembly," a revolutionary tune called "Chester" and Taps. The chapter color guard added some pageantry, and the chapter chaplain led prayers.

The unveiling of the plaque was performed by Neff and community members who aided the project by donating



Above, the Raleigh Chapter's Wreaths Across America participants; right, President Richard Pena presented Karl Feld with the Robert Sherman Medal.





Compatriot Lee Emrick of Greenville pointing to his ancestor's name on the Revolutionary War veterans plaque.

time, materials and funds. "This unveiling was possible because of a nice collaboration of several community-minded individuals," said Neff, adding, "Everyone wanted to honor these Revolutionary War veterans."

The chapter initially made and donated the plaque to the City of Dayton in 1941 for the main hallway of the old Dayton Courthouse. During renovations, the

plaque was placed in storage and forgotten.

Rediscovered in 2019, it was offered back to the SAR. Restorations were done, and the search for a new home began. Woodland Cemetery was eventually selected. It is great that this plaque is where the public can view it and we are thrilled with the new location.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Northeast Chapter

Dr. William V. Lewis Jr., of Jenkins Township, was the recent recipient of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Historic Preservation Award. The Dial Rock and Wyoming Valley chapters of the DAR nominated Lewis, and the National Society conferred the award for his many years of volunteer service in historical education and preservation.

Lewis has served since 2011 as a commissioner of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and chairs the commission's state historical marker selection panel. He also serves on the board of the Pennsylvania Heritage Foundation.

Lewis is a past board president and board member of the Luzerne County Historical Society, an officer of the Wyoming Commemorative Association, a board member of the Hollenback Cemetery and past president of the Northeast Chapter, SAR. He has authored several publications on Northeastern Pennsylvania's history.

Professionally, he is the managing principal and portfolio manager of Lewis, Litwinsky & Associates of the Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network in Wilkes-Barre.

Philadelphia Continental Chapter

September was an exciting month for the PCC Color Guard. On Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 24, the color guard participated in the Brandywine Heritage Day and Re-enactment, where we had a membership recruitment table. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, the 245th-anniversary date of the Battle of Paoli, we held a wreath-laying ceremony just before sunset.

Despite it being a new event, we reported twenty DAR

and SAR along with family and friends in attendance.

Capt. Fred Fonseca invited the Chester County Chapter NSDAR, joined by State Regent Marguerite Fritsch (daughter of 1995 PCC President Aloysius Hogan) and Pennsylvania Society President Michael Siebert. This was an especially poignant event due to the beautiful sunset, the playing of Taps and the musket volley.

Washington Crossing Chapter

The Washington Crossing Chapter held its Ten Crucial Days dinner meeting on Oct. 11, 2022, at the Continental Tavern in Yardley. Revolutionary War Author and Historical Interpreter David Price was the guest speaker. He is the author of a trilogy about the 10 crucial days from the time of Washington's crossing the Delaware River through the Battles of Trenton, Assunpink Creek and Princeton. He gave an inspiring talk titled "Colonel John Haslet's World," based on his latest book in his trilogy, titled *John Haslet's World: An Ardent Patriot, the Delaware Blues, and the Spirit of 1776*. It was interesting to hear how this little-known hero formed and guided perhaps the finest fighting force in George Washington's army in 1776. Haslet's leadership was crucial during this pivotal time for the American Patriots during the war.

The chapter honored Mr. Price at the dinner meeting with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. Chapter President William Hampton was awarded the medal for his outstanding work supporting the SAR's goals and objectives. His work promotes the historical and accurate story of the Crossing and the succeeding 10 crucial days of the American Revolution. David has been instrumental in furthering the chapter's primary goal: that of the careful perpetuation and accurate teaching of Washington's Crossing. His research, authorship and interpretive education programs promote the historical and precise story of Washington's troops successfully crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776, to defeat the Hessian soldiers in the Battle of Trenton. This battle initiated the "10 crucial days," what many believe was the turning point in setting the Patriots on a course to victory over the British. David has eight years of experience as a historical interpreter and outreach educator for the Friends of Washington Crossing Park and four years of experience at Princeton Battlefield.



Chapter President Bill Hampton, left, and Vice President Bob Reiser, right, presented David Price with the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate. [Photo by Chapter Secretary David Buck.]

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Battle of Camden

Doug Bostick, director of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust, announced on Nov. 11, 2022, the excavation of 12 Patriots killed in the Battle of Camden (Aug. 16, 1780), along with one Tory and a soldier from Fraser's Highlanders. Preliminary field examinations show that the 12 Patriots were from Maryland or Delaware. Some of the bodies were less than six inches in the ground.

Forensic anthropologists removed the remains from the Richland County Coroner's Office, which will gather information such as the age, race and potential region of their birth. These first veterans will be reinterred in Camden on April 20 and 21 after a .8-mile procession, in which groups can participate, to the historic Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

Gen. James Williams Chapter

The South Carolina Society commemorated the Battle of Blackstock's Plantation on Nov. 19, 2022, along with the C.A.R.'s Col. James Williams Society and the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site. Blackstock's battlefield is a part of the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site.

On the afternoon of Nov. 20, 1780, around 270 of British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton's divided forces were allowed to catch up with the nearly 1,000 Patriots under Gen. Thomas Sumter at the farm of William Blackstock. His men were on high ground behind unchinked log buildings and wooden fencing with their backs to the Tyger River.

Tarleton, a 26-year-old from Liverpool, England, attacked and fought his way uphill across open ground. Known as "Bloody Ban" for his vicious fighting, Tarleton's actions at Bufford's Massacre created the Patriot rallying cry of "Tarleton's Quarter" heard the previous month at the Battle of Kings Mountain. Tarleton and his men were undefeated in battle; his ego was immense as he attacked Sumter's fortified positions.



From left, Compatriots Tom Higdon and Paul Grass of North Carolina's Blue Ridge Chapter; Joseph Smith, president, Col. James Williams Society SC C.A.R.; Kathryn Smith, daughter of SC DAR Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson Chapter; and South Carolina President David Smith. Compatriot Grass is a descendant of a Patriot who fought at the battle. [Photo by Martha Girz]

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

Col. Robert Anderson Chapter

The chapter, on Dec. 3, commemorated the 247th anniversary of the Battle of Cane Brake at Hopkins Farm in Simpsonville. The battle date was Dec. 22, 1775, marking the Snow Campaign's start; it was the only Revolutionary War battle fought in Greenville County.

The Hopkins Farm, passed down through nine generations, is on the banks of the Reedy River. The current owner is Carol Hopkins.

The chapter presented Carol with the SAR-DAR Appreciation Medal to recognize her contributions. She has graciously welcomed the

chapter for at least a decade and helped make these commemorations successful.



Carol Hopkins, the owner of Hopkins Farm, received the SAR-DAR Appreciation Medal for welcoming the Col. Robert Anderson Chapter for at least a decade. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

The SC Independent Rangers presented musket salutes and cannon volleys, and the 4th SC Regiment Artillery opened and closed the commemoration. Chapter Historian Glenn Farrow gave an account of the Cane Brake Battle. Lecturer and battlefield Preservationist Durant Ashmore gave the keynote address about the Loyalists present at the battle and what happened to some of the more notorious of them after the war.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Beaufort's Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its third quarterly meeting on Sept. 9, 2022, at the Callawassie Island Club's Dogwood Room.

Chapter President Mike Monahan greeted the 60 compatriots and guests, and Chaplain Tom Burnett offered the invocation. Callawassie Island resident Bill Schultz was the speaker. A model enthusiast who builds museum-quality works of art, he researched and built a to-scale model of the first *South Carolina*, built in Amsterdam in 1777. A 40-gun frigate, she was the largest warship under American command.

President Monahan and Military Awards Chairman Col. Harold Mills presented Compatriot Dr. Lawrence Rowland, professor emeritus at the University of South

Carolina Beaufort, with the SAR Military Service Medal for his service as a Naval officer.

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The chapter closed out the year with its annual formal dinner meeting on Dec. 2, 2022, at the Dataw Island Club. Following pledges, the 72 members and guests sang in unison the national anthem and enjoyed the camaraderie of old and newly created friendships and delicious plated dinners of their choice. President Mike Monahan introduced guest speaker Chapter Compatriot Col. David H. Mills, USMC, chief of staff, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Col. Mills discussed, in detail, the forming and operation of "The Afghan Refugee Camp at Marine Base Quantico, Virginia," which he was in command of in late 2021. The camp processed more than 5,000 refugees, and 104 babies were born between August and December.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of SAR War Service medals, below, to three compatriots by President Monahan and Secretary Col. Harold Mills, military awards chairman. Those honored were past State SAR President Wayne Cousar for his Vietnam service and his son, Lt. Col. Brad Cousar, for his SW Asia and Afghanistan service. Honored also was guest speaker Col. Mills for his war service in Kosovo, Iraq and Afghanistan. David is the son of Secretary Col. Harold Mills, an SAR War Service Medal recipient himself.

Recognizing both father and son for their war service is an honor not many chapters can achieve and made for an extraordinary moment that evening for the two fathers. Lt. Col. James Atkins was recognized for his five years of service to the chapter. Chaplain Tom Burnett gave the Benediction, followed by Vice President Peter Somerville's reciting of the SAR Recessional. The meeting and year were officially closed with the collective singing of "God Bless America" by all attendees and the *piobaireachd* music of bagpipes played by recent transfer Compatriot Robert Strother, a perfect ending for our members and guests, especially those in formal Scottish dress.



TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Tennessee Society dedicated a monument with the names of 27 Revolutionary War Patriots and 15 from the War of 1812 interred in the New Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Maryville, Tenn. The Holston Chapter drove the efforts for the monument for three years and received funding from the George Washington Endowment Fund, the Tennessee SAR, the General Society War of 1812, the New Providence Presbyterian Church and private contributors.

This dedication was a special event by the attendance of former U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander, a native and resident to Maryville. Alexander served the people of Tennessee for many years as governor (1979-87); president of the University of



Top, former U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee greeted SAR color guard members; above, the new monument.

Tennessee (1988-91); U.S. Secretary of Education under George H.W. Bush (1991-93); and U.S. Senator (2002-2020).

Compatriot Joel Davenport and past State President Judge Mark Norris accompanied Sen. Alexander, who, upon arrival, went down the line of the Color Guard in formation and shook hands with and greeted each member. Davenport served as host, and Norris was the master of ceremonies.

Judge Norris presented Sen. Alexander with the SAR Gold Citizenship Medal on behalf of the President General. Alexander expressed his gratitude and respect for the SAR and the principles for which we stand.

Speakers included: State Representative Jerome Moon; Maryville Mayor Andy White; SAR



Southern District Secretary Steven Gaines; State President Fred Underdown; Regent Wanda Taylor of the Mary Blount Chapter, DAR; TSCAR Color Guard Commander Andrew Gentry; War of 1812 President Johnny Head; Kings Mountain Descendants President Tim Massey; and New Providence Presbyterian Church Historian Duncan Crawford.

Crawford remarked that in the church archives is a photo of the construction of the present church building in 1951 with a group of young boys sitting on a beam. Among them is an 11-year-old Lamar Alexander.

Descendants of the 27 Patriots were among the 200-plus people in attendance as Alexander, Norris, former State President David Johnston and Compatriot Mark Compton performed the unveiling. SAR chapters from three states made wreath presentations with DAR chapters, C.A.R. chapters and the Society of 1812.

The TNSSAR Color Guard provided three-musket volleys to honor the Patriots, followed by a cannon volley provided by Secretary Gaines.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter

The Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter strives to put a Vietnam War Commemorative lapel pin in the hand of a Vietnam War veteran any time and anywhere we encounter them. Compatriot Bob Jacobs (below, right) recently presented a lapel pin to an Air Force veteran who served in Vietnam from 1966-67. The rewarding encounter occurred in a barbershop. Bob said his eyes were “a bit bleary from fighting back the tears” listening to the 30-minute discussion about the veteran’s time in Vietnam.



Paul Carrington Chapter

Tom Wilson of the Paul Carrington Chapter recently presented an ROTC Silver Medal in a display case to Capt. Ryan Tewell, commanding officer of the Rice University Navy ROTC. The Silver Medal is displayed in a prominent place in their campus offices.

For 50 years, the chapter has presented the Silver Medal, a certificate of achievement and a check to the outstanding Naval Midshipman and Marine Cadet at Rice. The same award is also presented to the top Air Force and Army officer candidates at the University of Houston.

An act of Congress established the ROTC in 1925, and the Rice Unit was formed in September 1941, two months before Pearl Harbor. The program was highly successful and instrumental in the Navy’s expansion from a personnel force of 100,000 in 1933 to 3.5 million in 1945.

The SAR supports the Rice NROTC mission to develop future officers morally, mentally and physically; to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty and loyalty and with the core values of honor, courage and commitment to commission college graduates as Naval and Marine officers.

UTAH SOCIETY

On Sept. 17, 2022, the 235th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, members and associates of the Utah SAR gathered at the Bountiful City Park for Freedom’s Light Family Day. The Utah SAR Color Guard provided displays and Revolutionary War education to the public. The Society set up four canopies. One contained a “life of a soldier” display, where the crowd heard the story and saw replicas of items a soldier typically used during the American Revolution.

Another canopy had four mannequins, each dressed in a different uniform. Several flintlocks were on display, as were three cannons and a mortar.

Another canopy contained a “Heroes of the American Revolution” poster display showing lesser-known Revolutionary heroes and their contributions to the cause of freedom. Placed prominently around the canopies were 13 Revolutionary War-era flags. A poster explained the history and symbolism of each flag displayed.

The fourth canopy contained a replica Revolutionary War-era coin collection and the Utah SAR information/recruitment table. The public learned about the script and how, more times than not, the soldiers went without pay. Even without a wage, their belief in the cause of liberty inspired them to keep fighting for America’s independence and individual freedom.

Color Guard Commander Jesse Black and Trent Grandy, Josh Elliott, Gregg Hansen, and Scott and Mark Asay provided two parades. Compatriot Doug McGregor, Ms. Elliott, Ms. Asay and Associate Cap Cresap kept watch and met with the public while the color guard performed their marches. Commander Black also led flintlock demonstrations.

Red Cliffs of Zion Chapter

On Sept. 10, the chapter supported the First Responders Recognition program, held in the Town Center Park in downtown Saint George. Chapter President Jeff McKenna chaired the program, which honored law enforcement, firefighters, medical personnel and others who dedicated their lives to the protection and well-being of their fellow citizens. The Dixie High School JROTC provided the color guard and assisted with two color guardsmen in Continental uniform.

On Sept. 17, the chapter partnered with the Utah DAR for a Constitution Day program at the Saint George Tabernacle. The color guard conducted a flag ceremony for a standing-room-only audience. Attendees reported it was “a well-done program with exceptional music and speakers.”

On Nov. 11, the color guard, under the leadership of Commander Steve Dixon, with Compatriots Bob Dalton,



From left, Color Guard Commander Steve Dixon, Melvin McCoy, Steve Sorensen and Bob Dalton.

Melvin McCoy and Steve Sorensen, participated with the Dixie High School JROTC in the presentation of the colors at the annual Veterans Day Recognition held at the Sun River Veterans Memorial Park.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Colonel James Wood II Chapter

On Nov. 12, 2022, the chapter conducted a grave-marking ceremony honoring Patriot Maj. Peter Philip Helphenstine. The ceremony was held at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

Helphenstine was born in Koln, Germany, on June 17, 1724. He married Catheryne Berger in 1750 and immigrated to the American Colonies in 1754, landing in Cape Fear, N.C. They had seven children, the first born on the voyage to America. Legend has it that he became a friend to Gen. George Washington after being contracted to make shoes for the troops during the Braddock Campaign of the French and Indian War. Helphenstine served in Lord Dunmore's War in 1774 and fought against the Shawnee in Kentucky.

Because of this service, he was chosen to serve as an officer in the Continental Army, with the 8th Virginia Regiment, or German Regiment, commanded by Col. Peter Muhlenberg. He was injured in battle in South Carolina in April 1778 and returned home to Virginia. He died of repeated infections of the wounds sustained in combat, passing on May 11, 1779. He was one of the founders of the German Lutheran Congregation in Winchester and is buried in its cemetery.

The Virginia combined color guard presented colors and fired a musket volley in his honor. Compatriots from the Col. James Wood II, Culpeper Minutemen, Fairfax Resolves, Fort Harrison, George Mason and Sgt. Major John Champe chapters, the Lanes Mill DAR Chapter, the Order of Founders and the Patriots of America paid homage to Helphenstine. Descendants of the Patriot participated with Ed Helphinstine Jr. and his daughter, Sarah, unveiling the marker, and with Ed Helphinstine Sr. and his daughter, Leah, presenting a wreath.

Brett Osborn (CJWII) commanded the color guard, with the following compatriots participating: Sean Carrigan, Paul Christensen, Chip Daniel, Kelly Ford, Doug Hall, Dennis Parmerter, Allan Phillips, Will Reynolds, Marc Robinson and Richard Tyler from CJWII; Ken Bonner, Barry Schwoerer and Steve Van Deusen from the Sgt. Major John Champe Chapter; Dave Cook and Jim Cordes from the Fairfax Resolves Chapter; Ken Morris from the George Mason Chapter; Mark Crain from the Culpeper Minutemen; and Bryan Buck from the Fort Harrison Chapter.

Culpeper Minutemen Chapter

On the dark and stormy night of Oct. 25-26, 1775, a company of riflemen from the Culpeper Minute Battalion responded to an alarm and rode the 35 miles to Hampton on horses and in wagons provided by citizens of Williamsburg. They arrived in time to deliver witheringly accurate rifle fire on the crews of six British ships preparing to bombard Hampton. The Minutemen claimed to have picked off British sailors from as far away as 400 yards. Five vessels fled, and one ran aground and was captured. On Oct. 22, 2022, the community of Culpeper celebrated

this event and other exploits of the Culpeper Minutemen in a ceremony led by the chapter at the Culpeper Minute Battalion Monument in Yowell Meadow Park, near where the battalion first mustered.

In 2015, the chapter began cohosting with the Fauquier Court House Chapter NSDAR a free daylong genealogy workshop for the public in Warrenton, Va. The workshop is held yearly, including live online in 2020. This year included nine presentations, eight repeated four times to allow small groups more personal interaction with the presenters. The keynote presentation was given while attendees ate lunch. Then there was a drawing for door prizes



Participants in the marking of Patriot Maj. Peter Philip Helphenstine's grave.

provided by significant genealogy companies.

Presenters included Virginia SAR Registrar Bill Haskins, NSSAR Genealogy Committee Chairman Bill Schwetke and Chapter President Tom Hamill. Warrenton Mayor Carter Nevill was one of 55 attendees.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter held a ceremony commemorating the 248th anniversary of the establishment of the Fairfax Independent Company of Volunteers on Sept. 24, 2022, on the Historic Fairfax Courthouse grounds.

Representatives from nine SAR, DAR and other lineage groups presented wreaths at the commemoration. The Virginia SAR Color Guard marched to the beat of a drum to present the colors, and a proclamation from the City of Fairfax was presented.

The Fairfax Independent Company of Volunteers was established by George Mason on Sept. 21, 1774, and was commanded by George Washington. Mason created the company when Virginia's royal governor suspended the House of Burgesses, and the assembly could not renew it under existing militia law.

According to Chapter President David Huxsoll, the Fairfax Independent Company was Virginia's first independent company and played an essential role in early Revolutionary history. "In September of 1774, with events in New England unraveling and the colonies already on the road to Revolution, Virginians found themselves without a legal framework to establish a colonial militia. There was great concern about the adequacy of the colony's defense," he said. "The company was a critical stopgap and provided continuity in military organization and defense until the

Revolutionary colonial government officially organized militia regiments almost a year later. It served as a training ground for future military and civic leaders of a young America and inspired other Virginia counties to form independent companies."

For Washington, it was his first chance to command troops in the 16 years since he had hung up his uniform at the conclusion of the French and Indian War.

The company wore a distinctive uniform of "blue, turned up with buff; with plain yellow metal buttons, buff waistcoat and breeches, and white stockings." Washington wore this uniform during the Second Continental Congress, and he wore it on June 19, 1775, when the Continental Congress commissioned him as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. Washington wore the blue and buff throughout the war. It became an iconic part of his identity. As many know, blue and buff were adopted as the SAR's official colors.

Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter

The chapter traveled to Lyme, Conn., to honor Native American Patriot Adam Sobuck of the Nehantic Native Nation with a grave marking and remembrance ceremony. Patriot Sobuck was a private in Capt. Christopher Darrow's Co., 1st Regiment of Foot, State of Connecticut, commanded by Lt. Col. Samuel Prentice. He died in 1777 at 19 in the service of his country. His grave was discovered on the property of David and Beth Avery, who researched his life and contacted the Nehantic Native Nation. The Avery family, the Nehantic Native Nation and the Connecticut SAR organized the event. The Nehantic were ardent supporters of American independence.



The Fairfax Resolves Chapter poses in front of the Historic Fairfax Courthouse with First Vice President Ernie Coggins of the Virginia SAR.



From left, Compatriot Ken Bonner, Fredrick Ferguson, Silvia Ferguson, Bill Cain, Brianna Ferguson and Barry Schwoerer. [Photo courtesy of Richard Ryan SMJC.]

Sergeant Major John Champe Chapter

On Nov. 2, 2022, at the Ferguson residence in Ashburn, Va., the Ferguson family was awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for Outstanding and Extraordinary Citizenship in preparing and delivering meals to disabled Vietnam Veteran William “Bill” Cain and his wife, Linda, who had dementia. Fredrick and Silvia Ferguson and their three children, Fredrick Jr., Sophia and Brianna, ensured their meal needs were met and have treated the Cains as family. From May to June 2022, meals were delivered regularly to the couple and continued with Bill after Linda’s passing.

Fredrick and Silvia’s children assisted in making and frequently delivering meals. Fredrick Sr. is a retired veteran of the U.S. Army.

Williamsburg Chapter

At the October meeting of the Williamsburg Chapter, Chapter President Bruce Laubach presented past President Tom Campbell a Certificate of Appreciation



The Williamsburg Chapter attended the Yorktown Day Parade and Governor Thomas Nelson Jr. Memorial Ceremony on Oct. 19, 2022, in Yorktown, Va. From left, Gary Dunaway, Ron Adolphi, Alex Johnston, Chapter President Bruce Laubach and John Lynch.

for his presentation on the history of the Revolutionary War Cemetery at the Governor’s Palace in Colonial Williamsburg. There are 158 “Forgotten Patriots” (156 men and two women) buried in unmarked graves in the garden cemetery behind the Palace. Gen. George Washington converted the Governor’s Palace into a hospital prior to the 1781 siege at Yorktown. The graves are those of Patriots and Loyalists, British 80th Regiment of Foote and possibly French soldiers as well.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

On Nov. 14, 2022, members of the WASSAR Color Guard joined other civic and military organizations to honor veterans and their family members who have been identified through the Missing in America Project. The ceremony was held at the Washelli-Evergreen Cemetery in Seattle for the unclaimed remains of nearly 100 veterans from all service branches, along with a handful of spouses and dependents. The oldest unclaimed remains have been in storage for 110 years.

All those honored were interred at Washington State Veterans Cemetery on Nov. 16, except three who will be buried at sea and eight who will go to Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

Alexander Hamilton Chapter

On Sept. 30, the WASSAR Color Guard attended the reinterment ceremony for Army Tech Sgt. Ross H. Thompson at the Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash. Thompson, 50, of Maryville, Tenn., was captured and died as a prisoner of war during World War II. He was accounted for on Nov. 10, 2021.

In late 1941, Thompson was a member of the Finance Department, United States Army Forces Far East (USAFE), when Japanese forces invaded the Philippine Islands. Intense fighting continued until the surrender of the Bataan Peninsula on April 9, 1942, and of Corregidor Island on May 6, 1942. Thompson was reported captured when USAFE forces in Bataan surrendered to the Japanese. Thousands of U.S. and Filipino service members were captured and interned at POW camps. They were subjected to the 65-mile Bataan Death March and then held at the Cabanatuan POW camp. More than 2,500 POWs perished in that camp during the war.

According to prison camp and other historical records, Thompson died Dec. 10, 1942, and was buried along with other deceased prisoners in the local Cabanatuan Camp Cemetery in Common Grave No. 917.

In March 2018, the remains associated with Common Grave No. 917 were disinterred and sent to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency laboratory at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, for analysis.

Although Thompson’s body had been interred as an Unknown, his grave was cared for meticulously over the past 70 years by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Thompson’s grandson and other descendants attended the service, where they received the flag of honor and other military recognition.

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The Alexander Hamilton Chapter participated in the 2022 Wreaths Across America at the Washington

Soldiers Home Cemetery, Orting, on Dec. 17, 2022. A total of 2,237 wreaths were placed, and the names of the honored veterans were read.

Cascade Centennial Chapter

On Nov. 5, the first America 250 Merit Badge Clinic was held in the shadow of Mount Rainier at Mattson Middle School in Covington, Wash. Seventy-five Boy Scouts and seven adult merit badge counselors attended, making history for not only the Chief Seattle Council BSA but also the WASSAR.

A hallmark of the event was Compatriot Vern Frykholm attending in character as Gen. George Washington. The Scouts loved meeting him, and several asked for photos with him. Frykholm as Washington provided the general's perspective on the importance of each of the merit badges offered. The Scouts were inspired by his presence. When chapters have compatriots who dress as Founding Fathers or characters who portray their Patriot Ancestors, these meaningful messages of inspiration help to connect the importance of Scouting with the citizenship and patriotic principles of the SAR.

The merit badge counselors each were presented an SAR America 250 Challenge Coin in recognition of their volunteer service at the event. It was essential to recognize the significant contributions of these Scouting adults and, in doing so, further encourage our organizations' relationship.

The participation of Daisy Roberts was crucial to the event's success. She was the state winner of the Eagle Scholarship for 2022. When the Scouts heard advice from a peer, it truly hit home. Roberts had a commanding presence as she handled the information table for the SAR Eagle Scholarship.

BY GREG EMERSON, WASSAR SCOUTING PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

George Rogers Clark Chapter

On Oct. 17, Dick Moody of the George Rogers Clark Chapter attended the Honor Flight at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. He "worked the line," thanking each veteran and welcoming them home.

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The George Rogers Clark Chapter Color Guard honored Vietnam veterans on the Washington State Capitol campus in cooperation with the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sacajawea Chapter.

Twenty-seven Vietnam veterans received their 50-year pin, followed by the reading of all the fallen veterans on the Vietnam wall on the Olympia Capitol Campus. For many veterans, it was the first time they had been acknowledged for their war service.

Lt. Col. Barbara Nichols, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, was in attendance.

Spokane Chapter

As part of Constitution Week, the Spokane Chapter attended the naturalization ceremony of 50 new citizens from 28 countries. The



ceremony was held Sept. 16, 2022, at the Central Valley Spokane High School football field, above. The entire school turned out. "It was the best ceremony I have attended in 10 years," said Vice Color Guard Commander Stan Wills.

Accompanying Wills were Dale Ryan and Rob Hill of Spokane and members of three DAR chapters. Each new citizen was presented a Betsy Ross Flag Pin.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Point Pleasant Chapter again took part in the annual Battle Days celebration at Tu-Endie-Wei State Park in Point Pleasant, W.Va. Compatriots demonstrated the firing of the chapter's three-pound cannon for students who toured the living-history exhibits on the state park grounds. The chapter has been a long-standing part of this historical event to honor their Patriot Ancestors and educate younger generations about those who fought to create our nation.



Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Feb. 2, 2023 is 36,449. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot Ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (21)

Keith Cosby Albyn, 224269, Jacob Gramlich
Desmond Paul Allen, 224977, Aaron Mills
Richard Lee Brown, 224413, George Cottrell
Marshall David Brown, 224971, James Hollis

Mike Burgess, 224969, George Gordon
William Glen Byrd III, 224974, James Tate
Cooper Layne Cisco, 224980, Lewis Bobo
Clay Crossan Cisco, 224979, Lewis Bobo
Nathaniel Clay Cisco, 224978, Lewis Bobo

Zachery Tyler Evans, 225058, Christopher Kehela
William Mark Gant, 224972, James Hollis
Trevor Lee Gant, 224973, James Hollis
James David Kirkham Jr., 224530, James Moore
Robert Wayne Little, 224976, Jonas Little
Matthew Wayne Loggins, 224529, John Henry Lentz
John Charles Meyers, 224412, Christopher Hite
Scott Frazier Owen, 224531, Uriah Owens
Claude Franklin Peacock, 224970, Levi Harrell
Gary Rene Prevost, 224975, Thomas Hardcastle
Thomas Wing Sparrow IV, 224648, George North
Thomas Wing Sparrow V, 224649, George North

Arizona (9)

Russell Graydon Beard, 224534, Johannes Keller
Jagger Wyte Berryman, 224535, Jacob Rose
Brian Ray Eichelberger, 224866, Azariah Orton
David Milford Huyck Jr., 224719,
Gershom Martindale Jr.
Wills F. Marcello, 224533, Lazarus Andrews Beall
Gregory Lyle Parker, 224414, Edward Parker
David Michael Robertson II, 224532,
Adam Hempleman
William Marshall Sisco, 224865, John Nicholson
John Franklin Hogue Staggs, 225146, Elias Veatch

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William Edmond Posey AL 157878
Jack Nathan Reed AL 170140
Jan Duane Huber AZ 165748
Joseph Daniel Ruch AZ 220327
Edwin Levi Stickney AZ 210893
James Wadsworth Trowbridge AZ 148079
Larry John Magerkurth CA 147965
Burton Edward Chapman CT 156679
Frank Brainerd McGuire CT 164805
Charles Albert Badgley Jr. FL 207281
Frank Anthony Burns FL 144079
John Harry Fields FL 173335
Ronald Basil LaVergne FL 173203
Roger Leon O'Bryan FL 138013
Daniel Whitfield Stebbins FL 161692
William James Zehner Sr. FL 201565
John Edward Green GA 183543
Larry David Guest GA 176681
William Martin Hay GA 150507

Gene Gray WickerIN..... 143239
Reese H. Hays Jr. KS 76755
Lawrence H. Skelton KS 108766
Thomas Andrew Hart KY 190615
Phillip Ellis Faller LA 208936
Daryl Lawrence Thurston LA 217875
Robert Earl Phillips MD 112363
Donald William Shaw MI 164110
John W. Wells, O.D. MI 85612
Roy Franklin House Jr. MN 134936
William Earl Carr MO 155150
Roy Lee Snyder MO 203135
Andrew Melvin Jones MS 128766
Michael Allen Nolley Sr. MS 199508
George Simenton MS 142146
Karl Michael Tischer MS 189531
Benjamin Thomas Marchello MT 153802
Charles Douglas Ball Sr. NY 168471
Robert Elliot Coomber NY 157686
Joel Roy Cooper NY 120553
Earl George Jerome Mack NY 104035
Michael Lewis Tunison NY 156457
Henry Ward Williams Jr. NY 107034
Thomas Robert Luce OH 114959
William Hubert Malicote OH 210804
David Randall Malone OH 117762
Brent Dean Morgan OH 156545
Kenneth Dale Penn OH 224489
Robert Kenneth Skirvin OH 197929
David Horace Atkins OK 89417
Bennie Lewis Brown OR 127581
Albert Edward Law PA 149085
Ronald Clarence Lawrence PA 209804

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John C. WaltersPA170352
Eugene S. ClaussRI..... 113215
Eugene Stanley Clauss Jr.RI.....168773
William Wharton Standen SC178927
Robert Perry Daniels TN 222281
David Allen Dycus TN 191815
James Leonard Hobbs TN 170595
William McKinley Mandeville TN 158871
Ottie Eugene Barrett TX 115491
Marion Sanders Campbell Jr. TX 148979

Lawrence Wiley Griffin TX181645
Peter Bolin Mahaffey Jr. TX116805
James Robert Rivers III..... TX137162
George Thomas West TX141087
Bobby Daugherty McConnell VA 160230
Guy Thomas McConnell VA 156259
William Nicholas Mutziger VA 195955
Thomas Lloyd Neuman VA 198386
Charles Marbury Seaman Jr. VA 87898
Herman Charles Brown,
USMC (Ret.) VT169064
Lester Clay Hess Jr. WV161021
John Harold Allen WY.....209988

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Arkansas (3)

David Paul Dyer, Ph.D., 224867, John Tollett
James Reid Morrison, 224720, Henry Middleton
James Reid Morrison Jr., 224721, Henry Middleton

California (59)

Anthony Alexander Angelini, 224270, Richard Lee
Noah Everett Bettisworth, 225060,
Charles Bettisworth
Ethan Henry Bettisworth, 225061,
Charles Bettisworth
Eoin Dean Bettisworth, 225062, Charles Bettisworth
Nathan Eugene Bettisworth, 225059,
Charles Bettisworth
Larry Alan Burns Jr., 225064, John Jacob Myers
Adam Louis Crenshaw, 224869, Samuel Murdock
Marc John Crenshaw, 224868, Samuel Murdock
Robert Scott Crenshaw, 225071, Samuel Murdock
Douglas Lester Decker, 224341, Johannes Decker
Dyke Sherman Dooley, 224544, Joseph Getchell Jr.
Gregory Russell Flores, 224415, Stephen Hicks
Joseph Peter Flores, 224417, Stephen Hicks
Alexander Ron Flores, 224416, Stephen Hicks
Merrick Gregory Good, 224871, William Prowell
Daniel Bayler Good, 224870, William Prowell
Mark Alan Goodman, 224546, Baxter King
Chesley Raymond Houske III, 224273,
Daniel Carpenter
Chesley Raymond Houske Jr., 224272,
Daniel Carpenter
Alexander Elijah Jackson, 224537, John Clough
Daniel Lee Johnson, 224545, John Gorrell
Lester Charles Jones, 224543, John Wilhoit
Timothy Robert George Kensinger, 224539,
Samuel Miles
David George King, MD, 224536, John Clough
Pieter Johannes Lentz Jr., 224271,
Gideon Woodmansee
Charles John Lyons IV, 224274, Joseph Deadwyler
Robert Edwin Miller, 224650, Abraham Miller
Mark Joseph Munoz, 224420, Samuel Dowst Foss
James Steven Nash III, 225067, Jacob Misenheimer
James Steven Nash II, 225068, Jacob Misenheimer
Steven Nash, 225066, Jacob Misenheimer
Matthew Kevin Nash, 225069, Jacob Misenheimer
Lokahi Kanalu Mark James Orian Collins, 225070,
Benjamin Collins
George Theodore Parsons, 225063, Spence Grayson
David Elijah Reardon, 224542, Bernice Snow
Nicholas Alan Searcy, 224864, Samuel King
Stephen Joseph Solaka, 225065, Benjamin Woodruff
Asher Grey Soulsby, 224550, John Winans

Dorian James Soulsby, 224551, John Winans
Ryan Carl Soulsby, 224548, John Winans
Richard Leonard Soulsby III, 224547, John Winans
Sean Patrick Soulsby, 224549, John Winans
Sutter Raylan Stevenson, 224541, William Stevenson Jr.
Gary Adam Stevenson, 224540, William Stevenson Jr.
Russell William Taylor, 224418, Abraham Taylor
Michael Alan Taylor, 224419, Abraham Taylor
Gary Theisen, 224722, Adriaen Hegeman Jr.
Rawson Marshall Thurber, 224422, Daniel Chappel
Tristan James Tritt, 225191, William Morgan
James Travis Tritt, 225189, William Morgan
Tarian Nathaniel Tritt, 225190, William Morgan
Geoffrey Orion Van, 224421, John Fitzrandolph
Taylor Gray Wehmann, 224982, William Shepard
Peter Todd Wehmann, 224981, William Shepard
Steven Paul Wilburn, 224872, Burwell Burchett
Charles Edward Wise, 224651, Richard Compton
Charles Andrew Wise, 224652, Richard Compton
James Howard Woods, 224526, Gustavus Rape
Anthony Carl Mario Zueck, 224873, Thomas Gordon

Canada (1)

Edwin Clayton White, 224723,
William Parsons Napier

Colorado (14)

Andrew Philip Balzer, 224426, Hawkins Hart
Seth Michael Balzer, 224425, Hawkins Hart
Charles Philip Balzer, 224424, Hawkins Hart
Brent C. Brown, 224423, Philip W. Taylor
Jonathan Michael Byars, 224275, Joseph Penney
Douglas John Gates, 224552, John Park
Michael Brady Hull, 224724, James Hayes
Andrew Paul Katz, 224553, Jeremiah Kendall
Thomas Richard Repp, 224554, Samuel Colson
Erich Douglas Slothower, 224555, Anthony Sluthour
Victor James Vega, 224983, Josiah Sterling
Steven Gerald Williams, 224725, John Thomas
Richard James Wilson, 224726,
John Philip DeHaas Sr.
David John Yost, 224556, Claiborne Rothwell

Connecticut (10)

Grant Edward Anderson, 224562, Coenradt Finger
David Lee Anderson, 224560, Coenradt Finger
Connor William Anderson, 224561, Coenradt Finger
Timothy E. Burke, 224874, John Gillingham
Timothy Edward Hall, 224559, Joseph Hall
Miles Timothy Hall, 224558, Joseph Hall
Brian Joseph Hall, 224557, Joseph Hall
John Richard Headland II, 224984, Peter Lake
Scott Byron Jensen, 224276, Christian Waldschmidt
Wyatt Lee Kopp, 224727, Matthew Leeper

Dakota (3)

Charles John Schulz Sr., 224875, Josiah Whitney Sr.
Charles John Schulz Jr., 224877, Josiah Whitney Sr.
Christopher James Schulz, 224876, Josiah Whitney Sr.

Delaware (1)

Theodore Edward Miller, 224985,
Jonathan Latimer Sr.

District of Columbia (4)

Eric Martin Conrad, 224728,
Francisco Xavier Sanchez
Michael Edward Graham, 225072, Richard Jenkins
Stephen Rolfe Maltby, 224729, George Pengra
Charles Philip Sidney Mayer, 224986, David Davis

Florida (79)

Caden J. Banet, 225081, Proctor Ballard
Josiah P Banet, 225080, Proctor Ballard
James Michael Barr, 224738, John Norris
Gregory Keith Bell, 224756, Peter Wynne
Ralph Eugene Bell, 224746, Thomas Bacon
Blake Edrington Bell, 224747, Thomas Bacon
Gregory Jason Bell, 224755, Peter Winn
Tristen Durant Bell, 224757, Peter Wynne
Daniel Dale Bird, 224660, Daniel Woodruff
Robert Collier Bowling, 225085, Jesse Bolling
Robert Collier Bowling Jr., 225086, Jesse Bolling
Daniel Raymond Burry, 224718, John Ball
Connor Ashton Cannon, 224740, Robert Bowen
Charles Shelburne Cather, 225083, James Shelburne
Christopher Jon Cooke, 224885, Moses Hall
Darrell Ashton Coppock, 224351, William Jay
Arran H. Corbett, 224880, Simon Lee
Timothy Charles DeForest, 225153, Ebenezer DeForest
Robert Louis Fisher, 224749, Meredith Helm
Henry Mills Fisher, 224752, Meredith Helm
Robert Louis Fisher III, 224751, Meredith Helm
Robert Louis Fisher Jr., 224750, Meredith Helm
Joseph Weiser Flack, 225077, John Weiser
Ryan William Gant, 224745, Abraham Van Horne Jr.
Zachary Lewis Gragg, 225082, Moses Lufkin
Erik Louis Hansen, 224739, Henry Ewing Sr.
David Theodore Harden, 224344, John Morgan
Aaron Christopher Harden, 224346, John Morgan
Charles David Harden, 224345, John Morgan
Stephen Gregory Hohman, 224737, Cornelius Conine
Jackson Garrett Huff, 224748, John Glover
Mark Chandler Johnson, 224663, George Avery
Geoffrey Benjamin Joseph, 224288, Thaddeus Avery
Grant Benjamin Joseph, 224289, Thaddeus Avery
James Stafford Lowe, 224287, Peter Walker Jr.
Joseph Daniel Lubinski, 225084, Daniel Vincent
Harry Glenn Manford Jr., 224987, Henry Ramer Sr.

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 Eddie J. Matchett, 224350, Soasby Johnson
 Aidan James McCurdie, 224742, Nathaniel White Jr.
 Michael Paul McCurdie, 224741, Nathaniel White Jr.
 Lee Russell McDowell, 224863, Henry Gale
 Milton McKelvie, 224743, Ezra Kinney
 Timothy Gerard McLane, 225087, Baruch Prather
 Gary Kenneth Miller, 224879, Christian Lisnet
 Kenneth Charles Morrison, 224434, Andrew Morrison
 Gregory William Morrow, 224666, Robert Morrow
 Caleb Evans Munger, 224753, Daniel Wade
 Jake Preston O'Grady, 224991, John Billingsley
 Patrick Douglas O'Grady, 224992, John Billingsley
 Walter William Oswald, 224754, Josiah Brown
 Joshua McKay Page, 224662, Daniel Ball
 Kyle John Peterson, 224881, Christopher Durbin
 Jack Michael Petri, 225079, Philip Peter Baker
 Robin L. Preston, 224990, John Billingsley
 Chadwick Towne Rastatter, 224989, John Hunt
 Kimball Alan Reyher, 225078, John Peters
 William Arthur Rivers Jr., 224432, James Davenport
 William Howard Roberts, 224884, George Tucker
 Jeffrey Carter Rogers, 224428, Peter Harriman
 James A. Roorbach II, 224661, William Lawton
 Michael William Rose, 224286, Beamont Clark
 John William Rose, 224285, Beamont Clark
 Austin D. Round, 224665, Bartram Rounds
 Stephen D. Schneider, 224571, John Threlkeld
 Kevin Ray Shurte, 224433, Charles Hobson
 Michael Anthony Spear, 224430, Eli Holcomb
 Trevor Stilson Spring, 224744, Abijah Virgil
 Joshua M. Trafton, 224431, Lemuel Newcomb
 Jack Powers Velie, 224349, Benjamin Chew
 Matthew Powers Velie, 224347, Benjamin Chew
 Mason Powers Velie, 224348, Benjamin Chew
 Michael W. Wade, 224664, Valentine Hollifield
 Paul Whitscell, 224993, Johan George Haag
 Robert Herman Wicker, 224988, Thomas Wicker
 Charles Manfred Wilklow, 224735, Jacob Wilklow
 Charles Alexander Wilklow, 224736, Jacob Wilklow
 John Luke Wynkoop, 224429, Gerardus Wynkoop

Georgia (46)

David Price Allem, 225088, Jacob Alderfer
 Nicholas Duane Bain, 224572, Henry Keck
 Brody Aaron Becker, 224445, Richard Truesdale
 Nickolas Charles Becker, 224446, Richard Truesdale
 William Marion Carmichael, 224672, Abraham Lane
 Robert Prescott Church, 224441, Thomas Church
 Samuel Julian Craven, 224440, Abner Van Namee
 Jonathan Andrew Crumbley, 224435, James Wilson
 Ryan Nicholas Dodson, 224669, Basil Prather
 Erik Christopher Dodson, 224668, Basil Prather
 Jared Alexander Dodson, 224667, Basil Prather
 Daniel James Douglas Ford, 224758, Loyd Ford
 Benjamin Jordan Forlaw, 224768, William Jordan
 Jaryd Patrick Green, 224887, John Peter Corn
 John Ainsworth Harris, 224437, Conrad Brandeberry
 Gregory Alan Killeen, 224438, Eleazer Conant
 Christopher Joseph Lamb, 224673, Abraham Lane
 William Carlton Lawson, 224674, Abraham Lane
 Jack Oliver Lawson, 224675, Abraham Lane
 James Benjamin Martin, 224444, Jacob Ammons
 Joseph Charles Martin, 224443, Jacob Ammons
 Bernard Thomas Martin II, 224442, Jacob Ammons
 James Spencer Mellor, 224995, James Cox
 G. Ryan Meyer von Bremen, 224439, Peter Jennison
 Jacob Clark Miller, 224770, Silas Weeks
 John Gregory Miller, 224769, Silas Weeks
 Carl Earnest Peace, 224886, John Peace
 Adam Samuel Pethel, 224436, William Tate
 Mathew Avary Pinson, 225089, Alexander McAllister
 Jeffrey Glen Proctor, 224763, Samuel Mills
 Ryan Mackenzie Proctor, 224764, Samuel Mills

Lewis David Ray, 224670, Joseph Harvey
 James Roy Reeves, 224292, Thomas Tart
 Charles Peyton Register, 224759, Benjamin Register
 Michael Gregory Roll, 224290, Matthias Roll
 John Francis Rozzo, 225090, Francis Baker
 John Arthur Ryder, 224760, John Andrew
 Donald Arthur Schmidt, 224994, Robert Heath
 David Lee Sharp, 224293, Reuben Tharp
 Jackson M. Thibodeaux, 224671, Henry Hayes
 Gavin Malek Tompkins, 224765,
 Stephen Tompkins
 George Grant Tribble, 224762, John Phillips
 Steven J. Wang, 224766, John Cobb
 Jacob Steven Wang, 224767, John Cobb
 John Caldwell Waters, 224761, Matthew Moore
 Ryan Benjamin Williams, 224291, William Frogget

Hawaii (3)

Lee Van Bailey, 224353, Sarah Davis
 James Donald Bailey, 224352, Sarah Davis
 Peter Thomas Young, 224294, Israel Moseley

Idaho (2)

Jacob Ramsey Fowler, 225091, Josiah Downing
 David Ramsey Fowler, 224447, Josiah Downing

Illinois (17)

Kenneth Bradley Affeldt, 224295, George Dixon
 Robert Wayne Brown, 224773, Edward Pollard
 Wyett Harrison Colclasure III, 225003,
 James Graham
 Christopher Laurence Colclasure, 225004,
 James Graham
 Wyett Harrison Colclasure I, 225001,
 James Graham
 Wyett Harrison Colclasure II, 225002,
 James Graham
 Jason Piorier Davis, 224999, Simeon Reed
 Scott Edward Fox, 224774, Stephen Moylan
 Aaron John Jensen, 224772, William Reddick
 Phillip Dale Jensen, 224771, William Reddick
 James Craig Matlock, 224448, Rowland Alexander
 Finn William Mattern, 225005, James Graham
 Paul Stephen Maze, 225000, Yost Harbaugh
 Nathaniel Boyden Nielsen, 224996, Samuel Hart
 Jeffrey Curtis Smith, 224997, Peter Van Sickle
 Mark T. Wentworth, 224998, Josiah Turner
 Joshua Darrell Westfall, 224354, John Westfall

Indiana (13)

Donald Wayne Allen, 225008, Jacob Reed Sr.
 David S. Bacon, 225007, David Bacon
 Herchell Allen Boyd (Ret.), 224888, John Morrison
 James Owsley Boyd, 224890, John Morrison
 Harrison Owsley Boyd, 224891, John Morrison
 William Cameron Boyd, 224889, John Morrison
 Keith Michael Keck, 224296, Nicholas Carter
 Taylor Grant Lewis, 224892, John Pitman
 Dale Allen Marrs, 224355, Isaac McHenry
 Norton Newcomb III, 225006, Thomas Newcomb
 Walter K. Shelhamer Jr., 224775, George Shellhammer
 David Arthur Smith Jr., 224893, Moses Smith
 Patrick Joseph Smith, 224894, Moses Smith

International (1)

Daniel Mark Vradenburg, 224449, John C. Ten Broeck

Iowa (6)

Jerry Duane Akers, 224451, Thomas Knott
 Arlo Wayne Bates, 224450, Nathaniel Bates
 Stephen Charles McIntire, 225009, John McIntire
 Jeffrey Thomas Pease, 224776, Ephraim Chaffin
 Robert Earl Rickard, 224677, Abner Rickard
 James Harvey Spencer, 224676, Phineas Kingsbury Sr.

Kansas (28)

David Michael Bandler, 224779, Abraham Davenport
 Royal Brett Bernhard, 224895, James Pennock
 Micheal Carl Buss, 225010, William Dusenbury
 Matthew Gail Copple, 224575, Alexander Vining
 Gregory Lee Copple, 224576, Alexander Vining
 Thomas Roy Davidson, 224453, Powell Hughes
 Dan Joe Davis, 225157, Asa Colton
 Matthew Mark Enoch, 224678, Nathaniel Whitney
 Bruce Richard Fischbach, 225154, William Beekman
 Lynn Evan Fulwider, 225159, Ulrich Fullenwider
 Jeremy Francis Gilpin, 224452, John Baptist Dant
 Isaac Edward Higdon, 224777, Walter Hoyt
 Scott Craig Hughbanks, 224778, William Warren
 Allen Alfred Jameson, 224897, Mathias Hook
 Ashton Wayne Jantz, 224573, Balzar Shelhorn
 Orris Darryl Jerome, 224899, William Jerome
 Adam Paul Kengor, 225155, Peter Engle Jr.
 John Clarence More, 225156, George Easton
 John Hart Owen II, 224578, Luther Newcomb
 John Lawrence Hart Owen, 224577, Luther Newcomb
 Jackson Thomas Owen, 224579, Luther Newcomb
 Wyatt Cole Owen, 224580, Luther Newcomb
 Thomas Whittredge Phelan, 225158, James McCotter
 Jay Edward Roberts, 224679, John McCliman
 Jerry Dane Shultz, 224898, Cottrell Lively
 Dustin Rae Strong, 224896, Jacob Fyock
 Byron Wesley Wilson Jr., 224780, Josiah Fuller
 David James Yuengert, 224574,
 Ulrich Fulwider/Fullenwider

Kentucky (19)

Charles Edward Berry Jr., 224581, Richard H. Berry
 Steven Wayne Blevins Jr., 224903, Samuel Haycraft
 David Russell DeMarcus, 224297, James Roach
 Garry Lynn Fields, 224900, Henry Foote
 James Ralph Fields, 224901, Henry Foote
 Roland Braun Gahafer, 225092, Larkin Sandidge
 Alexander Cain Gahafer, 225093, Larkin Sandidge
 William Austin Gardner Jr., 224527, Ephraim Gale
 Noah Remington Gestiehr, 224582, John Evans
 John Anthony Gruccio, 224782, John French
 Larry Joseph Hagan, 224454, Bennet Hagan
 Robert Spencer LeBlond, 225162, Joshua Durham
 Byron Ray McGill, 224904, Andrew McGill
 Robert Douglas Prather Jr., 224298, Baruch Prather
 Morgan Dean Ray, 224455, Abraham Morgan
 Nile Errol Sanert, 224356, Abraham Hornbeck
 Randolph Cranston Starks, 224902,
 Alexander Walker
 Danny George Wooten, 225160, Samuel Cox
 Donnie Lynn Wooten, 225161, Samuel Cox

Louisiana (8)

Joseph Landon Blake, 225164, John Blake
 Daniel Lee Blake, 225163, John Blake
 Douglas Wayne Clark, 224456, Jesse Brock
 Spencer Kyle Sutton Creech, 224680, John Morton
 Jackson Lynn LeJeune, 224784, Donato Bello
 Joseph Thomas Mickel, 224457, John Phelps
 Frank Bennett Pearce, MD, 224783, William Pearce
 Jean Felix Soileau, 224357, Augustin Remy Boudreaux

Maine (2)

Eric Hawthorne Dickey, 224781, David Dickey
 Eric Webster Estes, 224583, Joseph Simmons

Maryland (23)

John Norman Faigle, 224458, John Norman
 Norman Ellsworth Fogle, 225166, Charles Borrer
 David O. Holmes, 224585, Josiah Smith
 Thomas Bartlett Kellogg, 224461, John Bartlett
 Eirik Thomasson Kellogg, USCG, 224460,
 John Bartlett

Nathaniel Caleb Kirk Popham, 225012, Benjamin Popham
 Jason Andrew Malott, 225011, Francis Shive
 James Thomas Matlock III, 224459, James Butler
 Michael Allen Meushaw, 225165, George Shumaker
 Thomas Ralph Peters, 224584, Nicholas Schmehl
 Wayne Robert Popham, 225014, Benjamin Popham
 Henry Charles Preston, 224906, John Majors
 Gerald Rix Preston, 224905, John Majors
 Michael Moore Proctor, 225094, George Crymes
 Scot Morgan Tingle Ed.D., 225013, James Tingle
 Brian Thomas Trippe, 224587, Philip Schuyler
 Kevin Scott Trippe, 224588, Philip Schuyler
 Paul Alexander Trippe, 224589, Philip Schuyler
 Brady Tyler Trippe, 224590, Philip Schuyler
 Gavin Andrew Trippe, 224591, Philip Schuyler
 Turner Clarence Trippe III, 224586, Philip Schuyler
 Donald Charles Voss, 224785, John Jones
 Richard Brock Westlake, 225167, Daniel Shuster

Massachusetts (20)

David Henderson Burnham, 224462, Benjamin Burnham
 Joseph Michael Green, 225096, Benjamin Woodworth
 Ronald Gary Grove, 224787, Wendell Grove
 Gerald T. Grove, 224788, Wendell Grove
 Arthur Dale Hopkins, 224592, Richard Wooldridge
 Brian Richard Hyde, 224911, Jacob Fretz
 Wayne Maurice Johnson, 224645, Elisha Johnson Jr.
 Triston J. Lacross, 224789, Wendell Grove
 Malcom Thurman Leonard Smith, 225095, Zaccheus Thayer
 Brian Thomas Murphy, 224594, John Lewis
 Sean Michael Phelan, 224909, Abraham Vandell
 William Dunn Ray III, 224786, James McKnight
 John Thomas Sturrock, 224595, Elisha Rockwood
 David Thomas Thistle, 224593, George Dodge Jr.
 Matthew John Willard, 224915, Gibson Willard
 Albert Lester Willard, 224912, Gibson Willard
 David Alan Willard, 224913, Gibson Willard
 Alan Lester Willard, 224914, Gibson Willard
 Ted Matthew Worcester, 224908, Moses Worcester
 Jason Michael Worcester, 224907, Moses Worcester

Michigan (40)

James Glenn Aldrich III, 225099, Ebenezer Marcy
 James Glenn Aldrich Jr., 225098, Ebenezer Marcy
 Mark Anthony Alsobrooks, 224304, William Alsobrooks
 Thomas Michael Alsobrooks, 224305, William Alsobrooks
 Michael Allen Alsobrooks, 224303, William Alsobrooks
 Ryan Matthew Alsobrooks, 224306, William Alsobrooks
 Andrew James Brown, 224681, John Fassett Sr.
 Michael Ray Bryan, 224299, John Bryan Sr.
 Matthew Aaron Contoni, 225097, Abraham Clevenger
 Adam Scott Fricke, 224922, William Upton
 Daniel Scott Fricke, 224921, William Upton
 Daniel Tedford Hibma, 224358, John Tedford
 Nicholas Tedford Hibma, 224359, John Tedford
 James S. Hibma, 224360, John Tedford
 David O. Hibma, 224361, John Tedford
 Philip John Hibma, 224362, John Tedford
 James Daniel Kennedy, 224684, Thomas Dodd
 Thomas Evan Kennedy, 224683, Thomas Dodd
 Stephen Edward Lloyd, 224300, William Crawford
 William John McMillan Jr., 225015, William Hamilton
 Bruce Wayne Moore, 224682, William McGuire
 Nicholas Parris Poole, 224686, Charles Colton
 Edward Patrick Quigley, 224369, James Williams
 Robert J. Raab, 224367, Judah Baker
 Wilbur Cleo Raab, 224366, Judah Baker

Reginald Scott Raab, 224368, Judah Baker
 Bradley Alban Roff, 225016, Peleg Eddy
 Kevin Arthur Whitworth Sheard, 225100, John Sparks
 Jonathan Burr Whitworth Sheard, 225101, John Sparks
 Stephen Nicholas Siciliano, 224363, John Boyd
 Christopher S. Stowe, 224918, Solomon Cushman
 Blake E. Stowe, 224919, Solomon Cushman
 Kellan R. Stowe, 224920, Solomon Cushman
 Mark S. Stowe, 224916, Solomon Cushman
 Jeffrey S. Stowe, 224917, Solomon Cushman
 Matthew Alan Tinder, 224302, James Tinder
 Demetrius Emerson Wedge, 224365, Elijah Blackman
 Matthew John Wedge, 224364, Elijah Blackman
 Timothy Rex Wiley, 224685, John Sparr
 David James Bruton Yanik, 224301, Israel Eastwood

Minnesota (3)

Alexander Eugene Ives, 224464, Joseph Atherton
 Apollo George Ives, 224465, Joseph Atherton
 Daniel F. Tremper Jr., 224463, Michael Tremper

Mississippi (8)

Herbert Byron Carter III, 224596, Jesse Harlan
 Colin Ashton Cubley, 224687, Maher Shallal Hasby Lyle
 Fletcher Lewis Horne, 224597, James Davidson
 Peter James Kerns, 224598, Samuel Longfellow
 Jeffrey James Kerns, 224599, Samuel Longfellow
 Casey James Kerns, 224600, Samuel Longfellow
 Zachary David Marquez, 224601, Samuel Longfellow
 Timothy August Wallis, 225102, Samuel Styron

Missouri (22)

James Howard Bell, 224311, Joel Higgins
 John Taylor Bush, 224794, Philip Bush
 Edward Butler Jr., 224793, John Goodwin
 Daniel Ray Cowin, 224308, Elijah Joyce
 Victor William Duncan, 224791, Elijah Duncan
 Phillip Duane Finney, 225103, Micajah Neal
 George Paul Hoeck Jr., 224923, Allen Christian
 Howard Clifford Hoyt, 224310, Abner Hoyt
 Robert Stonewall Koffman Jr., 224370, Daniel Hill
 Robert Vernon Neely, 225017, Jacob Neely
 Nathan Scott Reid, 224466, John Dix
 John Andrew Rice, 224602, Isaac Van Nuys
 Johnathan A.T. Saunders, 224790, Obadiah Gore
 Ronald Lee Simpson, 224924, Thomas Ward
 Ricky Wayne Smith Jr., 224795, William Wedgbare Underwood
 Ivan L. Stull, 224307, Reuben Huffman
 Jackson Patrick Turner, 224605, George Mefford
 Patrick Andrew Turner, 224604, George Mefford
 Micah Thomas Turner, 224606, George Mefford
 Ernest L. Wasmer, 224603, Benjamin Junkinen/Junkins
 Nicholas Lynn Zeitlow, 224309, Lewis Flemister
 Gene Steele Zinser, 224792, Abraham Cable

Montana (5)

Walter John Briggs, 225104, William Briggs
 Donald Everett Drake, 224371, Joseph Bouny
 Russell Jerome Hanks, 224688, John Hanks
 Gerald D. Spencer, 224796, Archibald Glenn
 Michael Meade Thompson, 224372, Henry Wolcott

Nebraska (2)

Jerry LeRoy Calvin, 225105, Joseph Ricker
 Joshua David Plueger, 224467, John Martin

Nevada (2)

Zachary Lee Claus, 224607, John Neal
 Christopher Francis Cox, 224926, William Ellis

New Hampshire (12)

Duane Allen Beckwith, 225106, Nathan Woodman
 David Blumberg Jr., 224927, Jacob Harris
 David Blumberg, 224928, Jacob Harris
 Robert C. Bushnell, 224689, Elihu Tinker
 Samuel C. Chouinard, 224373, Joseph Cilley
 Connor Stuart Copeland, 224797, Alexander Negley
 Robert Clinton Currier, 225107, Richard Currier
 David A. Eliason, 224374, Joseph Foree
 Kent Alvord Freshour, 224798, Gad Alvord Sr.
 Marc Charles Halbedel, 224470, Benjamin Byram
 Donald Ernest Hilliard Sr., 224469, Winthrop Durgin
 David Paul Johnson, 224468, Benajah Ackley

New Jersey (16)

Gary Christopher Beauregard, 224930, Joseph Stillwell
 Joseph Ryan Brodie, 224801, Henry Allshouse
 Robert A. Del Vecchio, 224375, Benjamin Conant
 Jacob Brian Flannery, 225108, Jeremiah Risley
 Jude Patrick Flannery, 225109, Jeremiah Risley
 Steven Edward Garlock, 224800, Aaron Baxter Sr.
 Robert William Harrington, 224690, Benjamin Griggs
 Gerald Joseph Harrington, 224691, Benjamin Griggs
 Matthew Ronald Harrington, 224692, Benjamin Griggs
 Thomas Michael Harrington, 224693, Benjamin Griggs
 James Edward Haupin, 224695, Aaron Forbush Jr.
 George Proctor Haupin, 224694, Aaron Forbush Jr.
 Bryan Charles Hoffman, 224696, John P. Helmer
 David Francis Kalinowski, 224697, Christian Fretz
 Robert Daniel Latshaw, 224799, Henry Latshaw
 Robert Steven Niemeyer, 224929, Theodore Andrews

New Mexico (2)

James Lee, 224376, David Vance
 T.J. Dokken Vallejos, 224698, William Daniels

New York (42)

Kenneth R. Abramowski, 224282, William Gore
 Bernard John Bauer Jr., 224654, Joseph Morse
 Charles T. Bevington, 225074, Thomas Bevington
 Robert Wayne Carter, 224659, Samuel Covey
 Tyler P. Chance, 224281, Thomas Bonner
 Lyle V. Chance, 224280, Thomas Bonner
 Brett P. Chance, 224279, Thomas Bonner
 Bonner V. Chance Jr., 224278, Thomas Bonner
 Graham B. Davis, 225152, Robert McKee
 Andrew L. Davis, 225151, Robert McKee
 Eric Robert Eliassen, 224568, Jean Etienne De Chezaulx
 David Robert Eliassen, 224567, Jean Etienne De Chezaulx
 Robert Alan Eliassen, 224566, Jean Etienne De Chezaulx
 Douglas Hughes Frost, 225149, Ezra Selden
 Deacon Thomas Frost, 225150, Ezra Selden
 Norman G. Goben Jr., 225073, William Goben
 Dominic Luigino Grasso, 224284, Christian Brown
 Beriah Edmiston Hart, 224565, Nathan Rathbone
 Gregory Scott Henson, 224283, Daniel Livermore
 George Noel Hiddleston, 224564, William Mercer
 Robert Eugene Johnson, 224342, Phineas Warren
 Edward Phillips Kiernan, 224878, Samuel Morrow Jr.
 Wilford M. LeForestier Sr., 224733, Nathaniel Cogswell
 Jack Carlton Mangione, 224427, George Little
 Robert Joseph McMahon, 224730, James Terrill
 Robert Joseph McMahon, 224731, James Turrill
 Barry Edward McMahon, 224732, James Turrill
 David A. Peters, 225075, George Michael Peters
 Michael P. Regan, 224734, Harmon Kuykendall
 Adam Y. Roe, 224343, Austin Roe

David Robert Sachs, 224563, Joshua Creech
 Jeremy Michael Simpson, 224277, Abraham Frantz
 Matthew A. Styles, 225076, James Towne
 Brendan Robert Tully, 224569,
 Jean Etienne De Chezaulx
 Kevin Timothy Tully, 224570,
 Jean Etienne De Chezaulx
 Joseph B. VanDerwerken Jr., 225147,
 Hendrick VanDerwerken
 Michael G. VanDerwerken, 225148,
 Hendrick VanDerwerken
 Michael A. Velilla, 224658, Silas McBee
 Gary George Viall, 224653, Nathaniel Viall
 Robert Willis, 224655, Benjamin Willis
 Albert A. Willis, 224656, Benjamin Willis
 Nathan A. Willis, 224657, Benjamin Willis

North Carolina (49)

Harry Lewis Albert Jr., 224935, Jabez Benton
 Robert Edward Bittner Jr., 225114,
 Mathias Bittner/Bitner
 Jeffrey Eugene Bullard Jr., 224932, Thomas Bullard
 Jeffrey Eugene Bullard, 224931, Thomas Bullard
 Palmer Faircloth Bullard, 224933, Thomas Bullard
 Williford Cosby Bullard, 224934, Thomas Bullard
 Jule Marcus Canipe, 224808, Owen Lee
 Michael Joseph Costantino, 224478,
 Philip George Stowits
 Gary Richard Crosby, 224802, Richard Crosby
 Michael Crouse, 224699, Samuel Fordyce
 Davis Brehm DeFoe, 224805, Robert Blair
 Benjamin John DeFoe, 224806, Samuel Sackett
 Stephen Arthur Elliott, 224472, Ezekiel Wakefield
 John Edward Essa III, 224936, William Hancock
 Charles Baskin Evans III, 224471, Peter Gibert
 David Arthur Filios, 225168, Jonas Brigham
 Kenneth Underwood Fittz, 224312, Robert Fitts
 Peter Kirkwood Flora, 224938, Abraham Flory
 Stephen Lee Flora II, 224937, Abraham Flory
 Ronald Nevin Fry Jr., 225021, Abraham B. Dreibelbis
 Bronson Carlyle Green, 225110, Benjamite Greene
 James Earl Hill, 225018, Christian Fesmire
 Camron Edward Hill, 225020, Christian Fesmire
 Brian Edward Hill, 225019, Christian Fesmire
 Loy Edward Hoyle, 224479, John Hoyle
 Conrad James Hunter, 224804, Henry Hunter
 Glenn Brian Hurley, 225026, John Hosford
 James Franklin Hurst, 224700, Joseph Graham
 Kenneth Alan Kimball, 224473, Jirah Fish
 Arthur Ford Krueger Jr., 224608, John Pleasants
 John Thomas Lawrence III, 225024, Churchill Gordon
 Jack Charles Lawrence, 225025, Churchill Gordon
 Peyton Mills Morrill, 225022, Edward Spicer
 Dale Andrew Morrill, 225023, Edward Spicer
 Dobert Temple Owsley, 225111, Thomas Owsley
 Frank Ronald Reece, 224480, Travis Reese
 George Colbert Robbins Jr., 225112, Edward Cook
 William Wade Robbins, 225113, Edward Cook
 Michael L. Runkle, 224939, Jehu Burkhardt
 Paul Richard Sappie II, 224807, William Tate
 Hilburn Krug Shelton, 225027, John Hilburn
 Kirby Hart Smith III, 224474, John Hardee/Hardy Sr.
 Benjamin Huchingson Smith, 224476,
 John Hardee/Hardy Sr.
 Kirby Ashford Smith, 224475, John Hardee/Hardy Sr.
 Henry Linwood Snowa Jr., 224803, Edmund Hodges
 Bryan Douglas Stensvad, 224477, Jonas Lipe
 Guy Kent Troy, 224411, Andrew Balfour
 Damon Clayton Webb, 224940, Henry Webb
 William Wilkerson, 224701, John McConnell

Ohio (46)

Don Mark Barlow, 225119, Thomas Espy
 Burton O'Neal Bourgeois, 224377, Michel Bourgeois

Kevin James Calderwood, 224612, John Chenoweth
 Dennis James Cale, 224814, James Dennis
 Paul Leslie Carpenter, 224611, Elias Steenbergh
 John David Carpenter, 224609, Elias Steenbergh
 Bruce Andrew Carpenter, 224610, Elias Steenbergh
 Thomas Lloyd Case Jr., 224613, Abner Case
 Noble William Cook Jr., 225115, John Williams
 Charles Corbett Curry, 225170, Zachquill Morgan
 James Calhoun DeLong II, 225169, Thomas Taylor
 Eric Dale Ebinger, 224942, Isaac Holden
 Brett Daniel Ferrell, 224941, James Caudill/Codill
 Robert Dennis Fitzgerald, 224702, Daniel Duval
 Braylen John Aldrich Hill, 224483, James Perrigo
 James Nathan Howard, 225118, Samuel Howard
 Rodney Gene Hughes, 224947, John Bradley Jr.
 G.W. Hughes, 224948, John Bradley Jr.
 George Presley Hughes, 224946, John Bradley Jr.
 Roger Lee Jackson, 224481, John Milligan
 Gene David Jefferson Jr., 224811, Samuel Stribling
 Joshua Matthew Johnson, 224812, James Freeland
 Tarus Lawrence Latacki Jr., 224813, Comfort Capron
 Hunter Ralph Linger, 224378, George Helm
 Charles Robert McDermott, 224943, James Cox
 Samuel James McDermott, 224944, James Cox
 John Joseph McDermott, 224945, James Cox
 Caleb Austin McGaughey, 224485, William McGaughey
 Jonathon Lewis McGee, 224484, Joseph Gist
 Kenneth Dale Penn, 224489, Henry Connelly
 Curt Allen Radabaugh, 224809,
 Henry Radabaugh/Rodabaugh
 Chad Stephen Reinard, USAF, 224486, Henry Meiser
 Douglas Lloyd Shellhammer, 224488,
 Philip Jacob Shelhammer
 Robert Franklin Shetrone, 225120, Thomas Forshey
 James Gregory Simpson, 224810,
 Jacob Holtzer/Holtzinger
 Michael Joseph Smith, 224340, Michael Satterwhite
 Jacob Matthew Smith, 224339, Michael Satterwhite
 Leonard Roy Smith, 224337, Michael Satterwhite
 Denny Leroy Smith, 224338, Michael Satterwhite
 Christopher Stephenson, 225116, Joseph Hopper
 Sean Scott Stephenson, 225117, Joseph Hopper
 Lucas Andrew Thompson., 224614,
 Richard Thompson
 John Delmer White, 224482, Alexander Harper
 Raymond Mark Wilkinson, 224487, Isaac Cox
 Walter David Winner, 224379, William Darby
 Donald Byron Wurm, 225028, William Toney

Oklahoma (4)

Torin Friedrich Diel, 224949, William Camp
 Gordon William Eskridge, 224816, Richard Eskridge
 Richard Curtis Kantenberger, 224815, John Colgan
 Donald Jesse Watson II, 224950, Thomas Henderson

Oregon (13)

James Robert Fryckman, 224313, William Bruce
 Bruce E. Krieg II, 225171, Philip King
 Stephen Henry Linthwaite, 224910,
 Peter Detrick/Dietrich
 Robert Joseph Megaw, 225174, Andrew Ralston
 Ralph Mitchell Megaw, 225175, Andrew Ralston
 J. Edward Megaw, 225172, Andrew Ralston
 James Andrew Megaw, 225176, Andrew Ralston
 Anthony James Megaw, 225173, Andrew Ralston
 Charles Sosnowski Ramsay, 224951, John Witherspoon
 Matthew Aaron Rosenberg, 224490, John Peter Haas
 Douglas Stuart Willison, 224615, Thomas Trundle
 James Stuart Willison, 224616, Thomas Trundle
 Daniel James Willison, 224617, Thomas Trundle

Pennsylvania (25)

Todd Leroy Ashmore, 224380, Joseph Ward
 David Eugene Book, 224953, George Book

Christopher Mark Carr, 224954, James Carr
 Nicholas Joseph Cline, 224819, Armiger Lilly/Lilley
 Vincent Michael Cline, 224820, Armiger Lilly/Lilley
 Joshua David Ferrell, 224821, Reuben Perkins
 Charles David Ferrell, 224822, Reuben Perkins
 James Timothy Gill, 224817, John Rowles
 Ryan Edward Gill, 224818, John Rowles
 Joshua Michael Jones, 224620, Peter Jones
 Elijah Joseph Jones, 224621, Peter Jones
 Matthew Michael Jones, 224619, Peter Jones
 Ronald Edward Jones Jr., 224618, Peter Jones
 Conor Joseph Lavin, 224622, Weirich Seltzer
 Randall Arlen McCaslin, 224952, Elihu Chadwick
 Daniel Robert McMahan, 224491, Henry Tantlinger
 Michael Joseph Mercadante, 224955, William Woodford
 Steven Charles Morreale, M.D./M.P.H., 224381,
 James Dinsmore Sr.
 Dale Hege Myers, 224823, Christian Hege/Heagy
 Aidan Patrick Nolen, 225121, Jonathan Whitcomb Sr.
 James William Philbrick III, 224703, David How
 Matthew Robert Rue Sr., 225029, George Hain
 Matthew Robert Rue Jr., 225030, George Hain
 Frank Joseph Rue, 225031, George Hain
 Karl Samuel Yohn, 224704, James Hazlett

Rhode Island (3)

Christopher C. Alekna, 224824, George Herring
 Peter North Atwood, 224314, Comfort Clark
 Arthur Martin Read II, 224382, Tristram Pinkham

South Carolina (10)

Clair Dean Ford, 225033, Obediah Gore
 Dennis Gregg Jurs, 225126, John Haltiwanger
 Jacob A. Marshall, 225122, Daniel Marshall
 Frank Lake Martin III, 225032, John Scidmore
 John E. Meeker, 225124, David Torrey
 T. Lowndes Pope, 224493, Thomas Pinckney
 Luie Jackson Starnes Jr., 224383, John Starnes
 George Robert Stavitski, 224492, Stephen Thompson
 David Randolph Stroman Jr., 225123,
 Benjamin Newton
 Christopher Edwards Taylor, 225125, Robert Orr

Tennessee (31)

Stephen Eugene Anderson, 225183, John Joyce
 Daniel Vitaliy Anderson, 225184, John Joyce
 Abron Vincent Blunt III, 224705, Thomas King
 John A. Boyer Jr., 224385, John Pemberton
 Raymond Earl Carter, 224646, Samuel Howard
 William Andrew Dement, 225130, Charles Dement
 Eldie Lynn Dickey, 224495, Daniel Northrup
 Aaron Robert Easton, 224316, Moses Sweeney
 Jacob Foster Elsmore, 224496, DeWalt Bonebrake
 Paul Bass Ethridge, 224317, Joseph Martin
 Carroll Frank Fourmy III, 224387, Thomas Dale
 Curtis Wayne Goff Jr., 224384, Henry Tapscott
 Kyle Matthew Harris, 225185, Cornelius Doty
 Timothy Scott Holder, 224389,
 Wilhelm (William) Andes
 Timothy Lee Holton, 225182, John Motlow
 Mark William Jensen, 224315, Silas Adsit
 Ian Kirkpatrick, 224497, William Hansard
 Theodore Savas Kyriakidis, 225128, William Wise
 Timothy Amos McLaughlin, 225181, Ezekiel Shaw
 Geoffrey Paul Meece, 224390, Robert Goad
 Levi Benjamin Stephens, 224388, Isreal Angell
 Justin Cody Stiner, 224386, Peter Stoner
 Karl Edwin Taylor Jr., 224498, Anthony Bledsoe
 Benjamin Legan Thompson, 225179, Aaron Moore
 William Oneal Thompson, 225180, Aaron Moore
 James Lee Thompson, 225177, Aaron Moore
 James Lee Thompson Jr., 225178, Aaron Moore
 Edward Perry Watts III, 225127, William Forrest
 Russell Alan White, 224494, John Waldrop

John Lynn Whitlow, 225129, William Standefer
W.D. Woodward, 224825, William Porter

Texas (92)

James Barlow Anderson Jr., 224319, Thomas Ferguson
Brandon Jared Andrews, 224629, John More
Charley Julius Andrews III, 224630, John More
James Edmond Austin, 224505, Nathaniel Austin
Marvin Cyrus Austin, 224842, John Austin
William Lee Forsythe Bailey, 225132, William Sparks
Stephen Richard Baird, 224835, Proctor Ballard
Michael Henry Baird, 224834, Proctor Ballard
Bobby Batson, 224318, Thomas Batson Sr.
Mark Frederic Baudoin, 224711, Pierre Baudouin
Gary Matthew Baxter, 224958, Nathan Baxter
Mason Cole Baxter, 224959, Nathan Baxter
Joel True Baxter, 224960, Nathan Baxter
Patrick Burell, 225034, Israel Underhill
Joseph Burell, 225035, Israel Underhill
William Link Burroughs, 224404, Thomas Johnson
Mark Elwyn Burroughs Sr., 224403, Thomas Johnson
Austin Alexander Campbell, 224963, Richard Lee
Drew David Caudell, 225138, William Pettipool
Kirk R. Chambers Jr., 224961, Alexander Reed
Larry Paul Chandler, 224627, James Chitwood
Fielding Lewis Cocke, 224717, Fielding Lewis Sr.
Toby Wayne Daniels, 224709, John Parker
Austin Hunter Davis, 224838, Gabriel Loving
James Nelson McMurtry Devin, 224828,
William Devin Jr.

Kenneth Neil McCaulley Devin, 224827,
William Devin Jr.

Oscar Townes Ellison, 224837, Robert Ellison
William Perry Esping Jr., 224841, John Van Sant
Robert Weldin Fenimore, 224400, Isaac Weldon
Graham Edward Fourtner, 224506, Nathaniel Austin
Donald Shaw Frazier, 225036, Thomas Moore
Grant Wallace Gee, 224391, Richard Fancher
Richard Alan Giuffre, 224634, Marin Landry
Mike Goode Jr., 224707, Charles Hutchins
William Buchanan Goode, 224708, Charles Hutchins
Robert Lee Harrod, 224508, Levi Harrod
Raymond Eugene Harsin, 224956,
Garret/Garrett Harsin

David Carl Hickman, 224628, Philip Ferry
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☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Saturday of month, September-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnfbird@tds.net.

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 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.

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, call (386) 447-0350 or visit <https://flssar.org/FlaglerSAR/index.asp>.

☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, third Saturday except August and December. Call (954) 441-8735 or visit www.fortlauderdale.sar.org.

☆ **Lake-Sumter Chapter**, luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., first Saturday,

October-June. Call (352) 589-5565.

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

☆ **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.

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

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11 a.m. lunch, second Saturday of the month, October-May, Mission Bar B Q, 1407 NW St. Lucie West 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) 475-8925 or jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com.

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

GEORGIA

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

KENTUCKY

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

MICHIGAN

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

NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and

August. William H. Baker, 929 Burmont Road, Drexel Hill, PA, wbaklava@aol.com, www.PCCSAR.org.

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.

☆ **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 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.

☆ **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.

☆ **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, 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.

☆ **Plano Chapter** meets monthly, first Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at

Outback Steakhouse, 1509 N. Central Expressway (northwest corner of 15th Street and State Hwy. 75,) Plano, TX. Visit www.planosar.org or call (972) 608-0082.

VIRGINIA

☆ **George Washington Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month (except June-August) at the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria. Lunch is \$45. Details and future speakers can be found at 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 or email Gary Dunaway, ormazd72@gmail.com.

WASHINGTON

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets at 9 a.m., third Saturday of the month, except July and August. The December meeting is for Installation of Officers or the Christmas Party. Tower Lanes Entertainment, 6323 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, WA. No host buffet begins at 8:30 a.m. Buffet charge: \$15. Email jherr11@hotmail.com.

☆ **John Paul Jones Chapter** meets on the fourth Saturday of the month, except June, July, Aug and Dec at the Disabled American Veterans Building, 4980 Auto Center Way, Bremerton, WA. Guests welcome. Email Doug Nelson at spccnelson@hotmail.com.

☆ **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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