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Tea Party



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Continue to Spread the Word

Greetings Compatriots:

Thank you again for electing me President General at the Orlando Congress. Traveling to district, state society and chapter events, I am reminded that the chapters are the backbone of our SAR. Chapter members nationwide put in the work, organizing events, visiting schools and honoring our veterans. Thank you all for your efforts to remind our fellow citizens of the sacrifices of our Patriot Ancestors, men and women from all stations of life who fought for the ideas of "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" and that men could govern themselves. As we spread the word of the 250th Anniversary of the Revolution, let us remember the Revolution was, above all, a revolution of ideas, which are timeless and endure to this day.

These few months since Congress have been busy.

The Atlantic Middle States meeting in Tarrytown, N.Y., featured a tour of the Purple Heart Museum and the New Windsor Cantonment, the last winter quarters of the Continental Army.

The statue commemorating the capture of John Andre is in nearby Sleepy Hollow. Several Patriot families hail from that area, but I never had been there. Our district meetings provide opportunities to connect with old friends, make new ones, and learn more about our nation's founding history. I encourage you to put these meetings on your calendar, enriching your SAR experience.

On the way to Tarrytown, I stopped in Staten Island to present the Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to the Tunnels to Towers Foundation. Frank Siller welcomed Roger Williams and me. We had a great discussion about the patriotic missions of our organizations.

Mr. Siller invited our color guard to participate in their Celebrity Golf Classic, which they did on Oct. 10.

Thanks go to Roger, Rob Meyer and the other guardsmen from New Jersey and New York who took time from their busy schedules to represent the SAR, raising our public profile at this critical event.

At the Wichita, Kans., South Central District meeting, we were treated to inspiring presentations from a former youth poster contest winner (see page 11), now an adult, whose participation boosted her confidence and led to her career as a talented professional artist, demonstrating everything we do can touch the lives of youth in ways we cannot imagine at the time. Her teacher continues to have her students participate in the contest. She told us tales of her students' love of history being kindled by this project.

This often-overlooked program can have a lasting effect on tomorrow's citizens. If your chapter does not participate, please consider doing so.

On a rainy September Saturday, I was honored to represent the SAR in laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. I want to give heartfelt thanks to Virginia State President Ernie Coggins, George Washington Chapter President Rand Pixa, the participating color guardsmen, and all those who planned and assisted with this moving event.

After our successful Fall Leadership meeting in Louisville, Karen and I traveled with Congress Planning Committee Chairman Paul Callanan and his First Lady, Keitha, to Lancaster, Pa., for a site tour for our 2024 Congress. We were joined by George Clarke, Davis Wright and Becky (and Gene!) Moyer for an agenda packed with food tasting, inspections and fellowship.

The Lancaster Marriott Penn Square is a great venue conveniently located in the heart

of a vibrant town center, with spectacular farmers markets and inviting restaurants. We have selected the historic Holy Trinity Lutheran Church for the memorial service. Within walking distance of the hotel, this landmark church stood during the Revolution and is the final resting place of Patriots Thomas Mifflin. Thomas Wharton Jr. and Karen have selected an outstanding venue for the Ladies Luncheon. This promises to be a fantastic Congress. I look forward to seeing many of you there.

Most recently, I attended the South Atlantic District meeting in South Carolina, featuring a short hike on a portion of the Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail and an evening presentation at Cowpens. The next day, I, along with representatives of the state and local chapters of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R., as well as more than 50 color guardsmen, participated in a stirring commemoration of the Patriot victory, tossing the obligatory stone on Ferguson's grave on the way down the hill! Kudos to VPG Wyrosdick and State Presidents Van Pelt and Walker for the hard work on this event. Special thanks to Compatriot Grantham Wood for entertaining and informative local history chats over the weekend.

Events such as the one at King's Mountain remind us that everything we do at every level should be focused on the 250th Anniversary of the Revolution. We will have two "signature events" annually for the next 10 years. These should be the focus of your activities: commemorations, re-enactments, public outreach or youth contests. Kings



From left, SAR Foundation member Sam Powell, new Compatriot and Maker's Mark founder Bill Samuels and P.G. Dodd.

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Mountain will be a signature event in 2030.

This year, we focus on the Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, 1773. I will be in Boston in December for the festivities and hope you can join me and many other SAR compatriots to kick off the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution. If you were unable to purchase one of the great Tea Party T-shirts at Fall Leadership, more should be in stock by the time you read this, along with challenge coins, pins and patches, which you can not only use yourself but also give away as gifts and reminders of this historic event. The Tea Party image is similar to that on the first of a series of 250th Collector Edition Henry Rifles, now available for order exclusively at Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's (see page 10).

Our America250SAR.org website has a youth activity for the Tea Party, geared initially for Scouts but transferable to any youth group, school or home school. Integrating these signature events with merchandise and youth activities will continue through the decade, raising awareness of these important historical events and enhancing our role as a primary source of information concerning the Revolution.

Also treated more fully later in this edition is our April 2024 SAR trip to France, honoring our French allies from the Revolution (see page 8). We will pay tribute to Rochambeau, d'Estaing, Vergennes and others while enjoying the French countryside, food, cheese and—of course—wine. Please review the accompanying article and the information on the Events section of the SAR website.

There is good news on the development of the Education Center and Museum. We are moving ahead on contracting for the infrastructure. The trustees will vote on a construction agreement in the spring. The Artifact Donation Program is a resounding success. Your SAR is accumulating a world-class collection of period artifacts to accent the cutting-edge technology that will entertain and enlighten our visitors. Fundraising progresses, as well, with several exciting developments in the works.

As we approach year-end, please consider increasing your gifts for the Education Center and Museum, large or small. Every donation demonstrates your support for our goal of completing our gift to the nation for the 250th Anniversary. Although we welcome substantial gifts, the Liberty Tree Campaign is the “most painless” way to make a difference. Recurring monthly gifts of \$25, \$50 or more on your credit card add up to significant sums and demonstrate to donors outside our organization that our members are committed to supporting this vital project.

Additionally, I urge you to donate to Karen's First Lady's Project, easily located via the Quick Links tab on our website. In addition to our other youth programs, SAR Headquarters hosts many children each year for educational outreach activities, bringing needed hands-on history education to schools in the greater Louisville area. Schools pay to participate, but many field trips have been eliminated due to budget constraints. Your tax-deductible contribution will permit us to purchase needed materials and open this program to under-served schools in the area.

As we all know, the Congress voted this summer to raise dues. Our fiscal situation resulted from the “one-two punch” of flat membership growth and inflation, compelling the increase. We can't do much about inflation, but we all can take the initiative on membership growth. Membership growth has both private and public aspects. For the

personal aspect, assist your sons, grandsons, nephews and cousins with their applications. The holidays are upon us. Give the gift of membership! What could be better than sharing your family heritage?

For the public aspect, SAR members can volunteer to speak at civic organization meetings. As with our chapters, various civic clubs often search for interesting speakers. You may have expertise about a particular event during the Revolutionary War or a prominent person and can develop a 20-minute historical talk. If you are a good genealogist, basic genealogy and requirements for lineage societies may interest you.

Consider an SAR booth at a local community celebration, fair or farmers market. Thanks to Compatriots Pat Niemann, George Strunk, and other volunteers from the North Carolina Society, we had considerable success at our booth at the recent American Legion Convention. They provided not only SAR information but also essential genealogical assistance. This can be replicated at events in your communities. This also presents an opportunity to work with DAR and involve the C.A.R.

Upon identifying an interested prospect, take the time to walk him through the process, gather the required documents and complete the application. Please don't give him a pamphlet or web address and send him on his way. Once approved, ensure the new member feels welcome in your chapter. Find out his interests and expertise, whether it be Scouting, veterans, color guard, representing the SAR in schools or social media. The SAR has many avenues for the involvement of our members. There is something for everybody in today's SAR.

As I mentioned at Congress, the SAR must embrace social media and leverage it to our advantage. No more quill pens! Individually, follow NSSAR on Facebook and Twitter/X and subscribe to our YouTube channel, boosting the algorithm so that our resources rank higher on search engines and provides you with the latest information from the National Society. Our YouTube channel features a wealth of information for new and established members.

Update your chapter's website and Facebook page. Even some district and state websites need to be updated. These websites are the most likely portal through which potential members will find us. Make them inviting. Your chapter can then venture out onto Twitter/X and YouTube. This is how we will honor our Revolutionary ancestors and spread the message of our great programs to broader and younger audiences.

I look forward to seeing many of you at upcoming district and state meetings, then Spring Leadership in Louisville.

I continue to seek new avenues for bringing our essential message to the public so that more Americans can learn of the excellent work you all do to honor our Patriot Ancestors. “Until we meet again,” I wish you and your family a blessed holiday season and a productive new year.

Pro Patria,



John L. Dodd
President General

Willkumm in Lancaster!

The 2024 Congress convenes in Lancaster, Pa., July 10-16

The Pennsylvania SAR welcomes compatriots and guests to the 134th Annual Congress in Lancaster, Pa., July 10-16, 2024. For our friends outside Southcentral Pennsylvania, Lancaster is pronounced locally as *Lang-kiss-ter*. Rest assured that no matter how you pronounce it, we will have a fantastic congress in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country!

Lancaster, first settled by German immigrants in 1709, was named by a prominent citizen, John Wright, after Lancaster, England. Lancaster became the county seat of Lancaster County in 1729, the capital of the American Colonies for one day—Sept. 21, 1777—and the capital of Pennsylvania from 1799 to 1812. Lancaster is 71 miles west of Philadelphia and sits along the banks of the Susquehanna River. During the American Revolution, Lancaster served as an essential munitions center.

Lancaster is located within a day's drive of all or part of 22 states in the eastern United States. Lancaster is also readily accessible by airplane and train. For those wishing to fly, the Pennsylvania Society recommends flying to Harrisburg International Airport (MDT), which is a 40-minute drive to the Lancaster Marriott Hotel. Philadelphia (PHL) and Baltimore (BWI) airports are within two driving hours of Lancaster. Allegiant, American, Delta, United and Frontier airlines service Harrisburg International Airport. Those seeking to travel by train will be happy to hear that Amtrak serves Lancaster through the *Keystone* and *Pennsylvanian* daily trains, and the Lancaster Station (LNC) is two miles from the hotel. Connections are available through Pittsburgh (*Cardinal* and *Capitol Limited*) or Philadelphia (*Northeast Corridor*, *Carolinian*, *Crescent*, *Silver Service* and *Vermont*).

Several interstate and U.S. highways service Lancaster.

The Congress hotel is the Lancaster Marriott at

Penn Square, 25 S. Square St., Lancaster, PA 17603. The link to the hotel for registration is on the NSSAR webpage under the Events tab. Once you click on 2024-Lancaster, Pa., it will open the Congress webpage for you. Put your cursor on the "Hotel Registration Link," and it will turn blue. Click it, and it will open the hotel registration page.

Remember, this Congress schedule is different. EXCOM/SARF will meet on July 10. The Long Tours and Host Reception will be on Thursday, July 11. The Memorial Service and Trustees Meeting will be held on Friday, July 12. Saturday, July 13, is the Opening Session, Youth Awards and Minuteman/Awards Night. The PGs Banquet and Ladies Luncheon will be on Sunday, July 14, and Monday, July 15, is the last session of Congress, with Short Tours and the Installation Banquet. On Tuesday, July 16, there will be two post-Congress tours available.

The Pennsylvania Society is planning two long and two short tours during Congress.

■ York, Pa. (Long Tour)

– Visitors will be transported back to

September 1777 and follow the Second Continental Congress from Lancaster to York as the fledgling American government moved west to escape General William Howe's advancing army. York served as the capital of the American Colonies from Sept. 30, 1777, through June 27, 1778. The tour will visit York City Hall for a 250th Anniversary bench dedication by President General John Dodd. Following the dedication, the group will travel to the newly opened York County Historical Society museum to view its extensive collection of York and southern Pennsylvania historical and cultural artifacts—including an original copy of the Articles of Confederation. The tour group will also visit the York Colonial Complex, which includes the reconstructed Colonial York County Courthouse (where the Second Continental Congress met), the Golden Plough Tavern (built in 1741), and the Gen.



The 2024 Congress will be held in Pennsylvania Dutch country; opposite page top, charming Kitchen Kettle Village; opposite page below, the Strasburg Railroad is America's oldest continuously operating railroad.

Horatio Gates House (built in 1751 by Joseph Chambers and occupied by Gen. Gates). Lunch will be provided, and a local historian will speak about “York Town (Pennsylvania)” during the American Revolution. On the return to Lancaster, the tour will make a short stop at the location of Camp Security, the last remaining undeveloped prisoner-of-war stockade from the Revolutionary War period, and will hear about its history and the archeological work being done there.

■ **Valley Forge National Historical Park (Long Tour)** – Visit the Continental Army’s 1777-1778 encampment site in the hills west of Philadelphia. The tour will begin at the newly renovated visitor center, where visitors can view the National Park Service’s new artifact exhibits, including never-before-seen artifacts from George C. Neumann and John F. Reed. Visitors reboard the buses and receive a guided tour of the encampment grounds, with several stops to view recreated log cabins and other important monuments. Lunch will be provided at the historic Philander Chase Knox Estate at Valley Forge National Historical Park before the tour group heads to the Washington Memorial Chapel for a carillon concert and 250th Anniversary bench dedication.

The tour will return to the Lancaster Marriott after the bench dedication.

■ **Kitchen Kettle Village (Short Tour)** – Located in Intercourse, Pa., Kitchen Kettle Village is a quaint, walkable village with an operating canning kitchen and more than 40 shops selling locally-made food, wine, quilts and other items. Upon arrival, the tour group will sit down to a Pennsylvania Dutch-inspired lunch before having an opportunity to stroll through the village. Visitors should ensure they visit the canning kitchen, where more than 100 varieties of jams, jellies and relishes may be purchased (and they can all be sampled for free!). Following lunch and shopping, visitors will reboard the buses for an hour-long tour of the Amish countryside and a stop at a local Amish-owned business before returning to the hotel.

■ **Strasburg (Short Tour)** – All aboard! The Strasburg Railroad operates in historic Strasburg, Pa., along the Old Conestoga Road (present-day PA Route 741). By the beginning of the Revolutionary War, the tiny hamlet included a tavern and several log houses. Rapid growth in the late 18th century turned Strasburg into a commercial center for residents of the surrounding farmland, and in 1832, the railroad came through.

A shortline, the Strasburg Railroad is America’s oldest continuously operating railroad.

The tour will begin with lunch and a presentation on Strasburg’s rich history. Several tour group members will



have the additional opportunity to take a private tour of the railroad’s shops and learn how the railroad maintains and operates steam engines more than 100 years old. (Shop Tours attendees must be at least 5 and wear closed-toe shoes.) The tour group will then take a 45-minute ride behind one of Strasburg Railroad’s three steam engines. The trail will highlight the agrarian splendor of Lancaster County. Visitors will have the opportunity to visit the railroad’s several gift shops before returning to the hotel.

In addition to our in-Congress tours, the Pennsylvania Society is planning two post-Congress tours. These day-long tours will offer the opportunity to learn more about the Philadelphia Campaign of 1777 or provide an opportunity to visit Colonial Philadelphia.

The Lancaster Marriott has extended the discounted room rate to account for these tours; both tours will begin and end at the hotel in Lancaster, and a minimum number of attendees is necessary for the tours to proceed.

■ **The Philadelphia Campaign (Post-Congress Tour)** – The tour group will travel from Lancaster to Chadd’s Ford, Pa., the site of the Sept. 11, 1777, Battle of Brandywine. Called the “Battle that Lost Philadelphia But Saved America” by author Michael C. Harris, visitors will learn about the largest battle of the American Revolution—where nearly 30,000 British, Hessian and American soldiers fought over an approximately 10-square-mile area. Following lunch, the tour will continue to the sites of the “Battle of the Clouds,” a Sept. 16, 1777, battle called off on account of rain (actually a nor’easter storm), and the Paoli Massacre, the Sept. 20, 1777, night attack on General Anthony Wayne’s Pennsylvania division by British Major General Charles “No Flint” Grey’s 1,200 light infantry, dragoons and Highlanders. Before returning to the hotel, the tour group will stop by Washington’s Headquarters at Valley Forge National Historical Park.

■ **Colonial Philadelphia (Post-Congress Tour)** – This tour will take visitors into downtown Philadelphia, where you will be able to see Independence Hall, Carpenters Hall (the site of where the First Continental Congress met between Sept. 5 and Oct. 26, 1774) and the Liberty Bell.

The group will be able to tour the Museum of the American Revolution and the *People of Independence* exhibit in the portrait gallery in the Second Bank (a collection containing many works by Charles Wilson Peale). Lunch is on your own. Following a day in Philadelphia, the tour group will return to Lancaster.

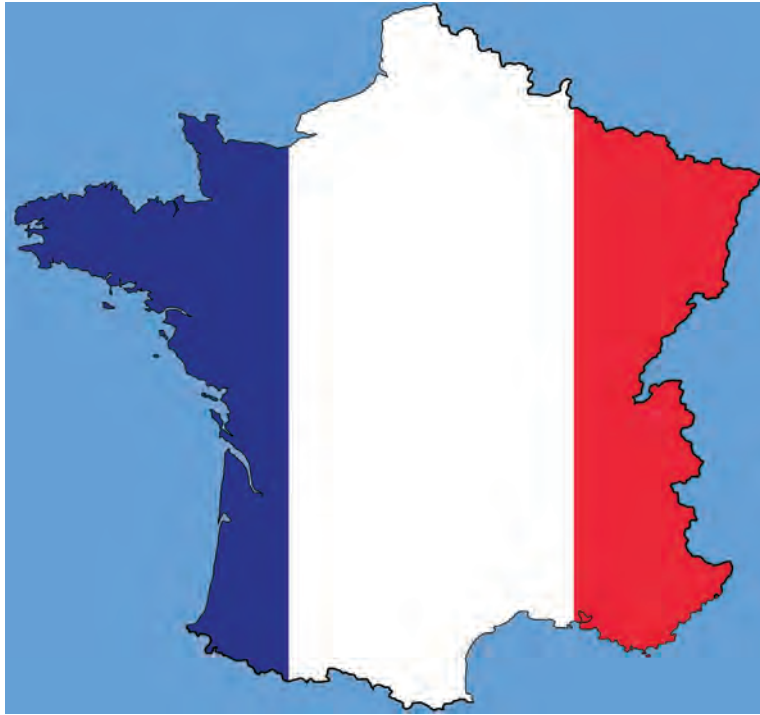
The Pennsylvania Society looks forward to greeting compatriots and guests next summer as we say, “Guder Daag un Willkumm in Lancaster!”

BONJOUR, COMPATRIOTS!

As previewed at Congress, after a hiatus, your SAR again is journeying abroad for an exciting two weeks of fun, fellowship and history. John Berik and his MAGIC team have assembled an extraordinary program for our SAR adventure honoring our French Allies in the Revolution. I am sure those of you who have joined previous MAGIC SAR adventures in Europe will agree these memorable experiences are not to be missed.

Our journey will venture out of Paris, beginning in Normandy. Then we are off to Tours, Lyon, Dijon and back to Paris. We will share memorable experiences and some fine food and wine. We are working with the France Society for visits to vineyards, lunch venues and possible additional activities. Finally, we will have multiple SAR meetings while there, so this may be tax deductible. "Consult your own tax adviser," as they say.

Within the first week, we had 35 registrations for this



ONLINE REGISTRATION:

<https://prod.groupandevent.net/ONLINE/regLogin.asp>

Click the link "CLICK HERE" for the SAR Tour Honoring France.

Password: *vivelafrance* (all one word, all lowercase)

exciting trip. It is possible the trip might fill up quickly. Therefore, if you would like to go, I encourage you to register soon so you can join us on the adventure.

Please use the link in the Online Registration box on this page for both registration and to see the trip highlights as well as clicking through to the detailed itinerary. Clicking through does not obligate you, so please explore, but I do hope you will click "continue" to make your deposit, as spots are limited.

If the registration link does not work for you, itinerary and registration are available under Events tab on the SAR website: sar.org.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the upcoming leadership meetings and then in France in April. Thank you again for your service to the SAR.

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Henry Rifle Available

Greetings, compatriots! We had a productive Leadership meeting in Louisville in September. One important announcement is that the first SAR Commemorative Henry Rifle is now available for order at your local Bass Pro Shop® or Cabela's®.



This is brand new, so your local Bass Pro Shop or Cabela's salesclerk may not know it is available. It is not listed in their catalogues or on an existing product list, but the clerk (or manager) should be able to find it and order one for you. I suggest being politely persistent. It is on the Golden Boy platform, if asked.

Ordering soon may get it to you in time for Christmas! Please join me in securing this important collector piece, which also benefits the SAR Education Center and Museum.

— JOHN L. DODD ESQ., PRESIDENT GENERAL 2023-2024

A Silver Medal for Rocky

Thanks mainly to the efforts of Pittsburgh Vice President John Baldridge, on Sept. 10, the state presented the great Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Bleier with its Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

Seriously wounded in Vietnam, Bleier fought back to become an outstanding running back for the Steelers. He was an essential member of the four-time championship team in the 1970s.

Since then, he has devoted his life to assisting veterans. Some of his many contributions involve Victory Media, NaVOBA, Vietnam Veterans of America, and programs to address veteran hunger and PTSD.

Rocky fully deserves the chapter's admiration. Chapter President William P. Boswell and Pennsylvania SAR President Eric Troutman presented the award.



Rocky Bleier humored Pittsburgh SAR and DAR members clamoring to see his Super Bowl rings (1974, 1975, 1978, 1979). (Photo by Chapter Historian Jon P. Coulter)



Most Original Parade Entry

NSSAR Historian General Brooks Lyles and his wife, Diane Ungvarsky, second vice president of the National Ladies Auxiliary, debuted their new SAR-themed golf cart at the Tega Cay, S.C., annual Fourth of July Parade, winning Most Original Entry. The couple received a medal and certificate at the city council meeting.



YOUTH CONTEST WINNER

Becomes a Professional Artist

South Central District Vice President General Bobbie Hulse hosted the annual SCD meeting in Wichita, Kans., Aug. 25-26. One of the guest speakers was Zoe McHenry, who shared her story of how the SAR youth

poster contest influenced her career as an artist.

McHenry was encouraged to enter the youth poster contest by her fifth-grade teacher, Deb Hulse, wife of VPG Hulse.

McHenry entered the contest, winning at her local chapter, Sons of the Plains; her entry went on to win the poster contest at the

state level and was sent on to the national competition. Although McHenry did not place at the national level, the seed was planted. McHenry said, "The experience instilled an interest in art, and I found out that I was good at art."

As Miss McHenry progressed through her education, her interest in art led her to her passion for monochrome portrait drawings in various media, including pencil, pen and charcoal drawing. A 2023 graduate of McPherson (Kans.) High School, Miss McHenry turned her passion into a business and now does commissioned works, including a portrait of the VPG and Mrs. Hulse.



Left, National Geographic portrait of Sharbat Gula of Afghanistan, pencil on paper sketch by Zoe McHenry; below left, samples of McHenry's artwork; below, from left, South Central District Vice President General Bobbie Hulse, Kansas History Teacher of the Year Maegen Stucky, Zoe McHenry and Deb Hulse at the South Central District Banquet.



SAR Attends American Legion Convention

Compatriots Pat Niemann and George Strunk manned a booth for the October week-long American Legion Convention held in Charlotte. Several North Carolina compatriots, including Dr. Sam Powell and Jim Wood, dropped by and assisted the group with nearly 800 Legionnaires, resulting in 85 prospective members. "People being able to access the Patriot Research System proved very popular," Powell said.

Compatriot Pat Niemann helps a Legionnaire find a Patriot Ancestor during the 2023 American Legion Convention.



New brochure helps tell the story of the

SAR EDUCATION



Sons of the American Revolution

EDUCATION CENTER AND MUSEUM

The SAR Foundation is reaching beyond the SAR membership to raise funds to build the Education Center and Museum.

Kentucky Compatriot Tommy Druen developed this four-page brochure about the project and its importance to America to assist in this effort. You can request a high-resolution PDF of the brochure by contacting Phil Bloyd via email, pbloyd@sar.org, or call him at (502) 315-1777. The brochure tells the story of

Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same.

- President Ronald Reagan

Who We Are

Established in 1889, the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) stands as a venerable institution committed to safeguarding the history of our patriot ancestors and upholding the principles upon which our nation was forged. At present, the SAR boasts a global membership exceeding 30,000 individuals, all of whom are hold lineage tracing back to those who actively participated in or supported the American struggle for independence.

Noteworthy among our current members are figures such as President George W. Bush, Senator Mitch McConnell, Governor Rick Perry, renowned scholar Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and the accomplished musician Ricky Skaggs. Their affiliation underscores the SAR's enduring appeal to those who share a profound appreciation for America's rich history and the enduring principles that have shaped our nation.

Education Center and Museum

The mission of the Sons of the American Revolution extends beyond mere preservation of our history; it encompasses the noble endeavor of using this historical legacy to ignite the imaginations and aspirations of future generations of Americans who will steer our nation's destiny. With this profound goal in mind, we proudly introduce the SAR Education Center and Museum. Strategically positioned adjacent to the SAR Genealogical Research Library, our Center will find its home on the vibrant "Museum Row" in downtown Louisville. Nestled amidst renowned institutions like the Kentucky Science Center and the Frazier Kentucky History Museum, and with the iconic Louisville Slugger Museum just across the street, this location forms a dynamic nexus that appeals to tourists spanning citizens of Louisville to international visitors.

The Center is designed with a multifaceted mission in mind. Centrally oriented around the Revolutionary Era and the nascent stages of our nation, this institution will serve as a captivating showcase for the rich trove of historic artifacts contained within the SAR's collection. Moreover, the Center will feature a spacious, welcoming area, ideal for hosting various groups, including school field trips. Here, our accomplished historians will skillfully convey the intricacies of the American Revolution, providing valuable context that bridges the past to the present and fosters a deeper comprehension of its relevance in the modern era.



Interior of the SAR Genealogical Research Library

The SAR Education Center and Museum will be a welcoming haven, accessible to both SAR members and the wider public. It promises to be a magnet for diverse groups, including scholars, historians, accomplished authors, dedicated teachers, and curious students, all drawn by the enriching experiences it has to offer.

the Center and Museum and will help the SAR open its doors in time for the 250th birthday of the United States in 2026.

Druen, a member of the Lafayette Chapter, edits newsletters for his chapter and the Kentucky Society SAR. In his day job, Druen is as a senior policy adviser for the office of the Kentucky House of Representatives Speaker.

A Centre College graduate, Druen is a deacon of

CENTER AND MUSEUM



Vision

The SAR Education Center and Museum is more than a mere repository of encased artifacts; it's an immersive travel through time. Visitors will take a step-by-step journey through the American Revolution, from the genesis of discontent that ignited an all-out war to the eventual birth of our nation - the very first founded on the principles of freedom and liberty.

This meticulously crafted path through history has been expertly designed by Solid Light, Inc., a nationally acclaimed museum design firm based right here in Louisville. With a distinguished portfolio that includes the award-winning American Civil War Museum in Richmond, VA, the Susan B. Anthony Museum in Rochester, NY, and our very own Kentucky Derby Museum, Solid Light, Inc. brings a proven track record of delivering captivating and educational experiences.

Unique Opportunities

As we stand on the brink of the 250th anniversary of American independence, the year 2026 is poised to usher in the sesquicentennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence. This milestone is bound to ignite a surge of interest in the events that paved the way for the birth of our nation and the era that defined it.

Presently, only two museums in the nation are dedicated to chronicling the entirety of the American Revolution: the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia, PA, and the American Revolution Museum in Yorktown, VA. Both of these institutions are situated on the eastern seaboard, leaving a considerable geographic gap for the majority of Americans.

Kentucky enjoys an exceptional geographical advantage, one that isn't lost on major corporations like UPS and Amazon, which rely heavily on swift and efficient shipping routes. With nearly 50 million people residing within a convenient five-hour drive of Louisville, the logistics prowess that makes this area an attractive hub for businesses also holds tremendous promise for the burgeoning tourism industry.

Tourism is experiencing remarkable growth throughout Kentucky, and Louisville stands at the forefront of this trend. According to Louisville Tourism, over 19 million visitors choose Louisville as their destination each year. Remarkably, their recent survey revealed that museums hold the distinction of being the primary draw for tourists, narrowly surpassing even the city's vibrant dining scene in terms of visitor appeal.

"Educate and inform the whole mass of the people . . . They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

- Thomas Jefferson



The Plan

Occupying a historic Main Street building in downtown Louisville, the SAR Education Center and Museum will complement the unique setting by offering:

- ✓ **Museum Space:** Embark on an immersive journey through history, where theatrical experiences, dynamic maps, carefully crafted replicas, and authentic artifacts from the SAR's collection breathe life into the captivating story of our nation's inception.
- ✓ **Genealogical Research Library:** Delve into your own ancestral roots amidst holdings of over 55,000 items, including family histories, local, county, and state records, as well as an extensive genealogy collection. Access to online databases provides an invaluable resource for genealogy enthusiasts.
- ✓ **Expansive Learning Spaces:** From accommodating student groups and hosting educational seminars to facilitating private meetings, our open and versatile learning areas are thoughtfully designed to foster knowledge sharing and collaboration.
- ✓ **Gallery Showcases:** Discover both permanent and traveling exhibits in our spacious galleries, often presented in collaboration with museums from across the nation, offering diverse perspectives on American history.
- ✓ **National Headquarters:** Home to the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution, this facility connects nearly 30,000 members nationwide, along with several international chapters, fostering a sense of community and shared heritage.
- ✓ **Convenient Amenities:** Enhance your visit with our on-site amenities, including a expansive gift shop, inviting cafe, and tranquil rooftop garden. Our atrium is also available for rental, making it an ideal venue for community events or private gatherings.

"The American Revolution was a beginning, not a consummation."

- President Woodrow Wilson



Above, Tommy Druen; left, Druen as a Georgetown Gentleman.

Georgetown Baptist Church and a syndicated columnist for 10 Kentucky newspapers. In his spare time, he is involved with the Georgetown Gentlemen Vintage Base Ball Club, of which he is the founder and team captain.

Originally from Glasgow, Kentucky, Druen resides in Georgetown, just north of Lexington. He is also in his fourth year as a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Historical Society.



Join the Founder's Circle

Douglas Asa Harper of Oddsville, Ky., is a familiar name in Kentucky historical circles—a life member of the SAR, the Kentucky Genealogical Society, the Kentucky Historical Society and the prestigious Filson Club. Now Asa's name will grace the SAR Education

Center and Museum wall for decades to come.

Why?

Compatriot Harper, a retired Air Force colonel with 23 years of service from Manchu Picchu to the Pentagon, filled out a form similar to the one below indicating that he would

remember the society in his will with an unrestricted gift.

Gifts of any size are eligible for the Founder's Circle program, one of the many ways compatriots can support the SAR. In the case of Compatriot Harper, a member of First Families of Kentucky, the estate gift of \$140,000

Founder's Circle Agreement

This Irrevocable Pledge Agreement is made by _____ (Donor) for the exclusive benefit of the Sons of the American Revolution Foundation for use at the SAR Education Center and Museum.

Pledge Agreement shall be enforceable at law binding upon the heirs, successors, and assigns of the parties hereto.

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In making this Agreement, the Donor understands that the Foundation will rely upon this gift in soliciting contributions and pledges from others.

f. Obligation of Donor and Estate:

The Donor intends that this Irrevocable

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement effective the date written below.

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Date

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Date of Birth

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Date

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Foundation Representative

Date

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Foundation Representative (Printed)



Douglas Asa Harper

added to the \$3,600 he donated during his lifetime.

"Imagine if our 38,000 members all made a five-year commitment to give \$50 per month," said Florida Compatriot William Lee Popham Sr., president of the SAR Foundation. "It would be more than enough to complete our Education Center and Museum project and to fund a sizable endowment—the income from which would sustain us through the ages."

To assist in this endeavor, Kentucky Compatriot Tommy Druen designed a four-page brochure to share with potential donors, which is included in this issue. Thank you, Compatriot Druen!

Some compatriots can give more than others, but Foundation Director Phil Bloyd said the cumulative total of everyone's efforts—large and small—matters. "If everyone does what they can, we'll open the Education Center and Museum in time for our nation's 250th birthday in 2026. Believe me when I say, 'No stone is going unturned.'"

Speaking of stones, if you have a jar of nickels buried under a rock in your backyard, call Phil, and he'll show up (anywhere in the continental United States) with a shovel to help you uncover it.

Naming opportunities are available for gifts from \$5,328 to \$15 million, and Liberty Tree Campaign

recognition comes with your \$50 per month credit/debit card pledge.

Phil can be reached at (502) 315-1777 or via pbloyd@sar.org.



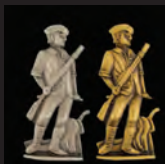
Phil Bloyd

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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From left, Mark Griffith, Ashley Null, Jack Bredenfoerder, Chris McLarren and Eugene Butler

A New Chapter for Germany

On Saturday, Sept. 16, John H. Bredenfoerder, president of the Germany Society, presented a chapter charter to the new Baron von Steuben Chapter in Berlin, Germany. Before the induction ceremony, which was held at the Berlin Allied Museum, the chapter members placed flowers at the memorials to Baron von Steuben in Berlin and Potsdam.

Compatriot Bredenfoerder and his First Lady, Laurie, arrived in Berlin on Sept. 14. The officers-elect expressed their hospitality by escorting visitors on various Berlin and Potsdam tours. The chapter toured Sans-Souci, the impressive personal palace of Frederick the Great, on Saturday morning.

Chapter officers were sworn in that evening, and the charter was presented and signed. President Bredenfoerder then installed the chapter's first president, Robert Christopher McLarren, who delivered a rousing acceptance speech and a historical presentation about Baron von Steuben's life.

The officers installed were President Robert Christopher McLarren, Vice President John Paul (Ashley) Null and Secretary/Treasurer Clarence Eugene Butler. Charter signer Mark Wilder Griffith joined the officers.

The charter will continue to be signed by the other primary members located in various parts of Germany during the coming year, with a final copy to be delivered to the Germany Society historian at Fall Leadership 2024.

Billie Lee Sheckler Brock

1945-2023

SAR First Lady (2014-15) Billie Lee Sheckler Brock, a constant presence at society events for the past two decades, was suddenly swept home to be with the Lord on Oct. 26.

A celebration of her life was held Oct. 31 at the Jacksonville National Cemetery.

Billie graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She married President General Lindsey Cook Brock Jr. in 1964 and worked as an elementary educator in five states for over 30 years.

After her retirement, she served as an officer and member at the local, state

and national levels of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as a member of the SAR Ladies Auxiliary, and as a senior officer with the Children of the American

Revolution, receiving numerous awards and accolades.

Billie is survived by her husband; son, Lindsey C. Brock III, and his wife, Carol; brother, Jerry Sheckler, and his wife, Marly; and grandchildren, Connor Brock, and his wife, Madisyn, and Caitlin Wolf, her husband, Zachary, with Baby Wolf due in 2024.

Donations dedicated to the memory of Billie Brock may be made to the SAR Education Center and Museum at www.sar.org/nssar-education-center-and-museum/. Click "Get Involved."



SAR First Lady (2014-15) Billie Brock, right, with President General (2014-15) Lindsey Brock and UnHui Yi.

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- National Trustee 2021 – 2023
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- Sons of Liberty Brigade Color Guard 2014 – Present

CHAPTER

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- Officer/Committee Chairman Positions 2013 – Present

SAR AWARDS AND MEDALS

- Minuteman – Class of 2023
- Military Service Medal
- Distinguished Service Medal (National, State, Chapter)
- Meritorious Service Medal (Gold – 2, Silver, Bronze)
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- Liberty Medal (Bronze – 2)
- Color Guard Medal (Silver, Bronze)
- Lafayette Volunteer Service Medal – (3)
- Samuel Adams Congress Medal (Silver, Bronze)
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- Patriot Medal – Class of 2021
- Good Citizenship Medal (Silver, Bronze)
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- C.A.R. – SAR Medal of Appreciation (Bronze)
- NSSAR Tribute to Scotland Medal



PROFESSIONAL

- Financial Operations Executive – real estate and recreational rental industry; Mergers & Acquisitions; Roll-Ups.
- Former CPA Partner, KPMG
- Past Board of Directors – two NASD & AMEX publicly traded companies, and two financial institutions
- Several Endowment and Investment Committee fiduciary positions

EDUCATION

- Duke University, Durham NC 1971; AB;
– Management Sciences & Accounting
- University of Miami School of Law, Coral Gables, FL
1976; Juris Doctor

ORGANIZATIONS & PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- Past National Treasurer, U.S. Power Squadrons – America's Boating Club
- BSA – National Sea Scout Committee; Alt. SAR Rep., Community Relationships Committee; National Sea Base Committee; National, Regional, & Council Venturing Leadership Awards; Silver Beaver Award; 3 Community Award Medals (SAR, Masons, U.S. Power Squadrons)
- Master Mason -32° KCCH Scottish Rite; Knight Templar; National Sojourner; MAHI Shriner; York Rite College; MI-AM-I Grotto
- Past Elder, Riviera Presbyterian Church
- Past Sr. President, Tequesta Society C.A.R.

PERSONAL

- Lee & Laura live in South Miami, FL
- Enjoys cruising – boat, car, M/C, RV
- Six children and six grandchildren:
~ 10 SAR Compatriots (6 Junior)
~ 2 Memorials
~ 3 DAR Daughters
~ 8 C.A.R. Society Members

*Please send endorsements by Feb. 1, 2024, to
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Selections

From the SAR Museum Collection



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*“Don’t run, boys. Don’t run!
Fight them with the breech of
your muskets, as I do! It shan’t be
said of Seth Pomeroy that he was
shot in the back”*

— ATTRIBUTED TO SETH POMEROY AT
BUNKER HILL, JUNE 17, 1775

Major General, blacksmith, gunsmith, representative, soldier, father, husband, “snow-shoe” man and perhaps most of all: fascinating, Seth Pomeroy (1706-1777) is one of the most dynamic figures of the Colonial and Revolutionary era. As a leading Pomeroy scholar describes him, “he’s like five people rolled into one.” The man was rarely idle and was magnetically drawn to the significant events of his time, having served in King George’s War, the Seven Years’ War, the Massachusetts Provincial Congress and, at the age of 69, at the Battle of Bunker Hill. In 1775, the Continental Congress offered Pomeroy a brigadier general’s commission under Gen. George Washington, which he declined in order to continue serving in the Massachusetts Militia. Throughout these decades of service, he continuously corresponded with his wife and family to help run their business in Northampton, Mass. He

also mended firearms and cannons for the various militaries he served. Given his prolific life, one would expect to find considerable evidence related to Pomeroy in libraries and museums. Still, surprisingly, only a handful of artifacts and limited journals and papers survive. However, ongoing research in the SAR Collection may have identified one more example of Seth’s work.

Thanks to the generosity of the late Charles Card, Kentucky Society, the SAR is home to a New England Fowler, likely made by Seth Pomeroy circa 1750s-60s and believed to have been carried by Compatriot Card’s ancestor, Capt. Peleg Noyes (SAR Patriot #: P-257366). Recently, I had the opportunity to share this ongoing research project with experts at the Arsenal of History symposium held at Springfield Armory and received affirmative feedback, support and guidance for additional research. The consensus is that Seth Pomeroy, a scarce object, made this Fowler. The question about this attribution goes back to when the Fowler was initially donated.

Compatriot Card signed the deed of gift for the Fowler in 1983, then Museum Board Chairman James Williams initiated the research file. Card family records indicate it was originally owned by Thomas Noyes (1679-1755) and carried by his grandson, Peleg, in the Revolutionary War. The Fowler is marked “Pomeroy” on the lockplate and “Northampton” on the barrel. With this information, Chairman Williams consulted what

were likely the best available sources at the time to determine its origin. He listed the Fowler as made ca. 1720s-30s by Ebenezer Pomeroy, the second of five successive generations of Pomeroy gunsmiths. The Fowler was interpreted this way until a few years ago, when we re-examined it as a candidate for display in the SAR Education Center and Museum. With access to more significant resources than Chairman Williams, including digital museum catalogs, analysis of the Fowler revealed it more accurately dates to the 1750s-60s, placing it in the working period of Ebenezer’s son and the third generation of Pomeroy gunsmiths: Seth.

The updated attribution to Seth is derived from the overall style of the Fowler and comparison to other known examples of his work. Stylistic clues include the shape of the stock, side plate, lockplate and overall dimensions. Taken together and compared with the body of known New England Fowlers from the 18th century, this Fowler conforms to examples from the 1750s-60s. There is only one example of an identified Seth Pomeroy Fowler in a public collection to compare this one against, currently on display at the Museum of the American Revolution, and they share many similarities. Comparison of the maker’s mark on the SAR Fowler to surviving examples of Seth Pomeroy’s mark, particularly on a bullet mold he made now in the collection of Historic Deerfield, reveals striking similarities.

During my trip to Springfield Armory, I made the short journey to



New England Fowler likely made by Seth Pomeroy, c. 1750s-60s;
opposite page, “Pomeroy” signature on Historic Deerfield bullet
mold (above) “Pomeroy” signature on SAR Fowler.

Northampton, Mass., where Seth Pomeroy lived and worked. Historic

Northampton, the local historical society, houses one of Seth's account books in which he logged transactions from his blacksmith and gunsmith shop. I produced a digital record of the book and have begun combing through hundreds of pages of entries to find a transaction for a Fowler sold to a member of the Noyes family of Stonington, Conn. This would undoubtedly be the "smoking gun" to fully confirm an attribution to Seth.

We can be much more confident of the supposition that Capt. Peleg Noyes (1741-1825) carried this musket in the



Revolutionary War. Eighteenth-century Noyes family probate records list a "fowler" in the inventory, and this Fowler is certainly of the type carried by New England troops. Fowlers were made for hunting waterfowl,

hence "Fowler." A British officer reporting on the action at Lexington and Concord noted: "These fellows were generally good marksmen, and many of them used long guns made for Duck-Shooting." Regarding Capt. Noyes' service, few records are available, and it appears he did not engage in a major battle. According to one record, he was briefly the commanding officer of Fort Griswold in 1777. British forces brutally attacked

the fort under Benedict Arnold in late 1781, and dozens of Capt. Noyes' fellow officers of the 8th Connecticut Regiment were killed, but it appears Noyes was stationed elsewhere.

Research into this Fowler will continue, and since the presentation at Springfield Armory, there has been growing interest in this fascinating artifact in the SAR Collection. If you know of records or artifacts related to Seth Pomeroy in public or private collections, please contact Williams, as they may prove vital to positively attributing this Fowler. The cultivation of the collection by adding 18th-century artifacts allows the SAR to understand America's history further. If you have artifacts in your collection, please consider donating them to the SAR.



The Artifact Donor Program was created to meet the goal of expanding the SAR Museum Collection. A curated wish list of artifacts that interpret the story of the American Revolution, from wig dusters to muskets, are sought and secured by reputable dealers and made available for purchase and donation to the SAR. When an artifact goes on public display, the exhibit text will credit the donor(s). To participate or request a "Museum Collection Highlights" presentation for your chapter or group, please get in touch with SAR Curator Zachary Distel at zdistel@sar.org or Museum Board Chairman M. Kent Gregory, Ed. D., at drkentgregory@earthlink.net.



Sons and Daughters of Officers of the Colonial Militia 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.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON



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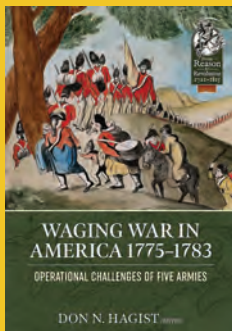
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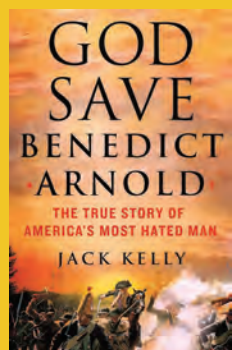
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Genealogy Corner

By DENISE F. HALL, SENIOR GENEALOGIST, NSSAR

A Case Study in Resolving Naming Conflicts

The genesis of this article was a presentation I developed and delivered in 2016 in the SAR Library for the general public. I had recently encountered a naming conflict on an application I was reviewing; therefore, this method was fresh in my mind. To me, the methods I used were nothing special, that no one had ever suggested these steps to take in resolving such a dilemma. I was amazed when a few attendees, including some seasoned genealogists and registrars, expressed their gratitude afterward because they had never thought to take these steps!

For that particular application, a death certificate submitted for gen. 5, Isham E. Falconbury, named his parents as “Wm. R. Falconberry and Sarah Barnholt” (her last name was hard to read—it was supposed to be “Barnett,” which was proven on further documents).

The following document submitted with this application to connect gen. 6, who, on the death certificate for gen. 5, was named Wm. R. Falconberry, to his parents, was an 1850 census, where he is living with his parents and enumerated as “Riley.” No additional proofs were provided to resolve the naming difference.

On that 1850 census, Riley is 16 years old (so, born about 1834). This is the only census where he was enumerated with his parents. The issue we have is that the middle initial “R” in “Wm. R. Falconberry” on Isham’s death certificate had not been proven to stand for “Riley.” This name conflict needed to be resolved to prove that Wm. R. Falconberry and Riley Falconberry are the same man.

I began looking at other sources to resolve that naming conflict, starting with the 1860 census on Ancestry.com. On this 1860 census, William R. Falconbury is the head of household, with assumed wife, Sarah, and four daughters, including Sarah C. and Manerva.

Then on the 1870 census, the family is still in Casey County, Kentucky, and includes William and Sarah Falconbury with children. “Sarah C.” from the 1860 census is now shown as “Catherine,” and “Manerva” is listed as “Jane.” Beneath Jane is a son, “John M.” (age 7), born since the 1860 census. I made every attempt to find the family on an 1880 census, upon which son Isham should appear with his parents, having been born in 1873, but they somehow apparently missed being enumerated. I then tracked each of these older siblings of Isham to prove that he was their sibling.

I searched for marriage and death records for each of the other children. I found a marriage record for Sarah C. Falconberry, who married John M. Bastin. The death record of Sarah Catherine Bastin states her parents as “Wm. R. Falconberry and Sallie Barnett.”

A marriage record for Manerva Falconberry shows she married Perry Elliott. The death record of (Manerva) Jane



Elliott (as we saw on the 1860 and 1870 censuses, she went by Manerva and by Jane) names her parents as “Riley Falkenby and Sallie Barnett.”

A death certificate of the third sibling, John M. Falconberry, shows parents as “Riley Falconberry and Sallie Barnett.”

A 1900 census shows William Falconbury and his wife, Sally, living adjacent to Isham E. Falconbury and his wife, Mariah F. Their ages, birth locations and years of marriage align with the other censuses they are on, as well as other records submitted. Living next to each other is not, in itself, proof of a relationship; however, with all of the other indirect proofs, we can safely assume that Sarah Catherine, Manerva Jane and John M. were older siblings of Isham, and that their father was William Riley Falconbury and their mother was Sarah “Sally” Barnett.

These methods often work to prove naming conflicts. Remember to check the marriage and death records of other children, plus obituaries and probate records in your searches. Years ago, I read an article that can sometimes explain the changes in names, particularly between the name a person goes by as an adult versus the name he or she goes by while still in the household of his or her parents. I learned that a child may be named at birth with a given and middle name—with one of those names being that of, for instance, a grandparent who is still living—and, to be less confusing, that child goes by the alternate name. Once grown and out of the house, and after that grandparent may have passed, he or she begins to be known by the other name.

The methods I used to resolve these naming differences may also be used to resolve other naming or lineage issues, such as proving a woman’s maiden name, particularly when a line switches to the female side of the family, which requires proving the woman’s maiden name.

Remember to use the training resources you can access on the SAR website under Genealogy/Genealogy Resources. To fine-tune your application preparation skills, click on the Genealogist General’s Forum #7, which contains a Zoom training session on “How to Complete Approval-Ready Applications.”

As always, please email me your comments and suggestions for future articles at dhall@sar.org.

JUDGE DEMING

A Story of Inspiration and Resilience

BY ETHAN STEWART AND
KURT POTTER

Compatriots draw awe from grave-marking ceremonies during our patriotic work in the SAR. In May 2023, a compatriot grave-marking ceremony to honor the first SAR President General (PG), Judge Lucius Parmenias Deming (1836-1920), allowed me to take stock of his impact on the formidable organization he helped build as “Member Number 2” of the NSSAR, which has grown to over 35,000 members who now look to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

To be a “founder” or a “first” at something is often not recognized when we are living, which is the case with the legacy of Judge Deming. For us compatriots and inheritors of this society, our work will often yield dividends in future generations. I wonder if someone in my state society or chapter will be the first at something in the SAR that future generations will recognize. I hope that the conduct of all compatriots in the run-up to the America 250 celebrations will focus their attention on being the first to do something in their SAR chapter or community.

Indeed, Judge Deming was a first of many things, but when looking at his life’s details, his story is also one

of resilience. In addition to being a co-founder of the SAR and our first PG in 1889, he was the first president of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (CTSSAR) and a founding member of the Gen.



David Humphreys Branch No. 1 in New Haven, Conn. This same Humphreys Branch is considered the first SAR chapter, and its 100 members keep an eye on his burial site at Fair Haven Union Cemetery in New Haven, Conn. Judge Deming also was the first president of the Cemetery Association where he is now interred. In the first recognition of his burial in 1982, the Humphreys Branch placed a modest marker at the foot of his obelisk. I’m sure more is to be discovered about the energetic Judge Deming.

JUDGE DEMING’S LIFE AND FAMILY

Lucius Parmenias Deming was born on March 10, 1836, at West Stockbridge, Mass., the son of John Carleton Deming (1812-1877) and Polly M. (Slauter) Deming (1812-1898); Lucius was the second of four children. As we will see with Lucius, his father, John Carleton, overcame many obstacles to pursue an everyday life. As an infant, John Carleton was abandoned by his father around the time of his mother’s early death. Family friends raised him for the first four years, then he was “bound out” to strangers in western New York State, subject to that family’s abuse, and eventually ran away back to West Stockbridge as a young adult. He would work in the ore mines as a salesman or dealer and, in his later years, appeared to have accumulated modest wealth and a prosperous farm. This resilience seems to have been passed to his son, Judge Deming.

On Oct. 17, 1858, Lucius married his first wife, Laura Eliza Russell (1835-1873), and they were the parents of

Dr. Lucius Parmenias Deming Jr. (1859-1930), Hattie Lavilla (Deming) Rowe (1861-1891) and Dr. Laura Maud (Deming) Strong (1872-1963). It was rare in the 1800s for a woman to have been awarded the title “doctor,” so Laura also is a “first.” Lucius’ second wife was Eleanor M. (Parmelee) Deming (1840-1923), whom he married on Dec. 26, 1874; they became the parents of Almira Parmelee Deming (1881-1947). As was the case with quintessential professional city dwellers of the time, in 1891, Lucius and his second wife, Eleanor, are

shown living with his mother, Polly, in metropolitan New Haven.

Judge Deming died on Nov. 28, 1920, in Auburn, N.Y., which is in the Finger Lakes Region. At that time, the Finger Lakes were a quiet haven for the inconspicuous affluent and a destination for those with medical conditions who sought out favorable weather for long-term convalescence. Since Lucius' son, Lucius Jr., was a resident and physician in nearby Syracuse, N.Y., this proximity probably drove his residence there. His parents, two wives, and daughter, Almira, are buried along with Lucius at the humble Deming family obelisk and plot in New Haven.

THE NON-TRADITIONAL CAREER PATH AND PIVOTS OF JUDGE DEMING

Lucius Deming seemed free and open to adventure and new things in his early life, as he wasn't nailed down too long to just one occupation. Lucius' health infirmities may have driven these varied experiences, but regardless of the reason, this is often the secret fuel that makes for a great leader, founder or inventor. You might call him now a late bloomer, non-traditional student or neurodivergent individual whose gifts were not nurtured in the school structure. He would eventually and radically overcome his challenges, which appear to have been asthma or tuberculosis (the "COVID-19" of its time) and an accompanying speech impediment. Medical treatments at the time probably didn't help him much.

At age 14, he left school. He worked as a grocery-store clerk and at a dry-goods store and briefly lived in Springfield, Mass. Around 1860, he attended Russell Military Academy of New Haven, Conn., a prep school that groomed students to enter nearby Yale College or the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. After just a year at the military academy, he is seen pivoting to the art world, where he was an apprentice to a sign and fresco painter, creating mural paintings on plaster for four years. With the chemicals of his apprenticeship

negatively affecting his lungs, he pivoted to the fresh air of sea duty, became a sailor, then an officer, and eventually was the master of a ship for seven years. This was his humble way of serving during the American Civil War, given his limitations due to his infirmities.

Lucius' next career pivot would bring him to Yale College, where he studied law. Upon graduating in 1877, he was ranked 13th in his law-school graduating class and was awarded the Townsend Prize for his graduation oration. Again, as a mark of the significant "firsts" that was Judge Deming, he was subject to a speech impediment throughout his life, and the Townsend Award indicates that he turned his systemic weakness into a personal strength that drove his later greatness. In the backdrop of all this frenetic career activity, he and his two wives raised a family of accomplished children.

After graduation, Deming pursued his legal career. He would remain in New Haven, Conn., and eventually

become a practicing lawyer, city attorney, city court judge, judge of the Common Pleas Court and a prominent public speaker. Of his many career highlights, in 1877, he was appointed as chairman of the State Prison Labor Commission, and in 1884, he was named chairman of the City Republican Committee, where he took an active part in campaigning. In 1896, he was appointed District Deputy for New Haven County, Conn. Seemingly thrown into his impressive career portfolio is that he managed a copper mine in New Mexico, and perhaps the mining knowledge was passed down from his father's experiences in the ore mines; New Mexico also provides a favorable climate for convalescence.

DEMING'S INCONSPICUOUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEWLY FORMED SAR

Long before the idea of the SAR was in the minds of its founders, Deming

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was an active member of the prestigious international fraternal organizations of the time and rose to leadership roles. His membership in these groups undoubtedly formed the basis for his later work with the SAR. In 1857, he became a Mason and rose to the grade of Worshipful Master of Wooster Lodge No. 79 in 1873; and he was also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF), or “Odd-Fellows,” both of which trace their roots back to England.

While his many “firsts” for the SAR are cited, his less-than-glamorous behind-the-scenes work built the strong foundation for what is now the modern SAR, and no doubt he had the help of many other compatriots. Judge Deming helped write the first Constitution, By-Laws, and Bills of Incorporation for the NSSAR and CTSSAR and contributed to or wrote many of its later amendments. What is still visible today to us compatriots is the National Certificate of Membership, which Judge Deming helped design and create.

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOTS AND GENEALOGY OF JUDGE DEMING

The research into Judge Deming’s Patriots was relatively clear-cut, with the help of the SAR Patriot Research System (PRS) and viewing an actual copy of an SAR membership application for Judge Deming’s son, Dr. Deming, via Ancestry.com. The PRS shows Judge Deming’s membership number as “202,” but the known lore is that he was the second member of NSSAR. Several public-domain sources were used to supplement this research. While a full accounting of Judge Deming’s genealogy is fragmented, his known Patriot portfolio is solid.

The featured connections capabilities of Wikitree.com shows that Judge Deming is a 12th cousin of President George Washington (the ultimate “first” and “founder”), via five different lines, and blood-cousin to another 30 U.S. presidents. While



Judge Deming’s final resting place.

these distinctions are not certified using the rigor of the SAR membership application process, a significant percentage of compatriots are also cousins of President Washington and Judge Deming. You will be inspired by your “famous cousins” if you discover them, even if they are distant. Knowing these removed relatives and your direct Patriot Ancestors, your children will make different life choices.

Below are translations of official SAR and DAR membership applications and relevant Patriots who were found using public genealogy sources.

Sgt. Ephraim Slauter (1755-1843)— Judge Deming’s SAR Patriot, Ephraim Slauter, was the son of Gilbert and served as a sergeant in Capt. Theodore Woodbridge’s Company of Col. Heman Swift’s 7th Connecticut Continental Line Regiment. He was engaged at the Battle of Germantown and encamped with Gen. Washington at Valley Forge. In November 1776, at Fort Montgomery, he severely injured his right foot, which eventually drove his honorable discharge, and he later received a pension. Previously, he served as a private in Capt. Thomas Williams’ Company of Col. John Paterson’s

Berkshire County Regiment of Minutemen Militia, which marched April 22, 1775, in response to the alarm of April 19 (SAR Patriot P-338574; DAR Patriot A105018, both with “Slaughter” as an alternative spelling). Judge Deming’s daughter, Dr. Laura (Deming) Strong, (DAR National Number 31834) also claimed this Patriot. Sgt. Slauter is Judge Deming’s great-grandfather, and he is buried at Laporte Cemetery in Grafton, Lorain County, Ohio.

Mildly amusing in this research are two letters (May and June 1890), written by Judge Deming to the Secretary/Commissioner of Pensions, requesting the service record of his Patriot Sgt. Slauter. These can be found in Sgt’s Widow’s Pension (W6079) Records regarding Slauter’s third wife, Ruth. The first letter was polite and name-

dropped a U.S. Senator from Connecticut. Then, the assertive second letter less than a month later complained that he had not received a response and that the commissioner should hand the request to someone who knows how to search for the records. It is good to know that even the first SAR PG had to wrestle for documented proof for his membership. Based on the date of Judge Deming’s approved application, April 2, 1889, and the dates of his request letters, 1890, it seems he was retroactively gathering the documents for his chosen Patriot Ancestor, which is the prerogative of a founding member.

Pvt. Gilbert Slauter (1735-1778)— The approved application for Dr. Lucius Parmenias Deming, the namesake son of Judge Deming, shows his chosen Patriot as Gilbert Slauter, whose name was possibly anglicized from the Dutch name “Gerrit Sluyter.” Dr. Deming was assigned membership number 44364. Gilbert, the father of Ephraim, above, served as a private in Lt. Thomas Carpenter’s Company of Col. Thomas Thomas’ 2nd Westchester County New York Militia Regiment, Sept. 12, 1778, to Nov. 12, 1778. He was killed in action, probably before Nov. 12, 1778. While the circumstances of his death are

unknown, based on the date of death, his demise may have been related to the Battle of Cherry Valley, which occurred on Nov. 10, 1778. A record of Pvt. Slauter is not found in the SAR PRS, but he does appear in the DAR Ancestor Search with the number A105026 (and the last name "Slaughter"). There is just one DAR member attached to this Patriot Ancestor, and that is, again, Dr. Laura (Deming) Strong. Pvt. Slauter is Judge Deming's second great-grandfather, whose burial location is unknown.

Lt. John Deming (1735-1815)—The general rule is that if you are related to one Patriot, you are probably related to 20 more. This is the case with Judge Deming, too. For now, and setting aside the approved SAR and DAR Patriot Ancestors, according to the genealogy of the descendants of John Deming of Wethersfield, Conn., Judge Deming is the second great-grandson of Patriot Lt. John Deming. The genealogy states that Lt. John Deming was a prominent West Stockbridge, Mass., resident and an important man in the town's affairs. He was a militia lieutenant in 1775, and at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, many town meetings were held in his house. Lt. Deming is buried at West Center Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Berkshire County, Mass.

Capt. Joseph Fuller (1723-1795)—Unofficial verification of public information shows that Judge Deming is the second great-grandson of Patriot Joseph Fuller, who served as a captain in Col. Jonathan Pettibone's 18th Regiment of Connecticut Militia (SAR Patriot P-162966; DAR Patriot A042292). This Fuller family line shows that Judge Deming is the fifth great-grandson of *Mayflower* passenger Samuel Fuller (abt. 1608-1683), whose parents were also passengers. Why Judge Deming overlooked this line when selecting his SAR Patriot Ancestor is unknown. Capt. Fuller is buried at Rogers Cemetery, Center Moreland, Wyoming County, Pa.

Rev. Samuel Russell (1660-1731)—Judge Deming's first wife, Laura Eliza Russell (1835-1873), shows a connection to his alma mater, Yale College, in that she is the fifth great-granddaughter of Rev. Samuel Russell, a co-founder of the school. In 1687, the founders of Yale College met in his study at Branford, Conn., to

contribute their books to the institution's founding. Rev. Russell was a graduate of Harvard College and is buried at Branford Center Cemetery, Branford, New Haven County, Conn.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO BE THE "FIRST" IN YOUR SAR CHAPTER

Judge Deming's quiet resilience is an inspiration for all compatriots and SAR chapters throughout the society that he helped build. As our inherited society pivots to the America 250 celebrations, my preoccupation is with being a humble "first" that will benefit future SAR generations. Some ideas to take back to your chapters include:

- Apply your talent and treasure to the America 250 celebrations. If you have been sitting back as an average member of an average SAR branch, now is your time for action. America 250 is a once-in-a-lifetime event, and you will regret not being more active during this special time in American history. Your cousins, George Washington and Judge Deming, look to be inspired by our work.

- Be the first to mark a gravesite at forgotten cemeteries and burial grounds. As a "Patriot Hunter," be the first to find a forgotten Patriot. I have found that even the cemeteries with many identified Patriots have

unidentified Revolutionary War veterans.

- Apply your genealogical expertise to the build-out of the Judge Deming family tree. We must find more of his Patriots. Part of his genealogy is shown on Wikitree.com (www.wikitree.com/wiki/Deming-259); it could be done with some professional eyes.

- Mark the gravesites of Judge Deming's Patriot Ancestors.

- File supplemental applications for "new" Patriots. While it is easier to claim SAR Patriots with solid and existing paper trails, it is far more rewarding to introduce or discover new Patriots, hitherto absent from the SAR PRS. Start now; America 250 is less than three years away.

- Send a biographical sketch of your Patriot. At the record of your claimed Patriot in the Patriot Research System (PRS) on SAR.org, there is a tab placeholder for a biography with instructions on submission. Your contribution here will bring them to life for America 250.

- Commemorate the commemorators. Mark the gravesites of other President Generals who are interred in your area. These may not be known, so some research should be done. I am sure that, like Judge Deming, all PGs have an inspiring story.



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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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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.

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success by France and French heroes of the Revolution was held on Oct. 19 at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

Among the toasts offered were to France by DCSAR President William Ritchie, to the United States of America by Compatriot Guillaume de Waziers of the France Society, to the French Heroes of the Revolution by DCSAR Past President Joel

COLORADO SOCIETY

On Aug. 12, the Colorado Society held its 2023 summer picnic at Fort Lupton Historic Park. Approximately 76 attendees enjoyed buffalo burgers with all the trimmings. Guests included State Regent Leslie Brinkley, C.A.R. Senior State President Denise Dirks and C.A.R. State President Jarrett Dirks.

The event began with the posting of the colors by the COSSAR Color Guard in the courtyard, above. President Rob Hampton welcomed all and provided a program overview, which included a COSSAR Patriot Chest presentation.

Jarrett shared his 2023 project, "Preserving the Past to Build Our Future." A historic marker will be placed near where 9-Mile House once stood in Cherry Creek Valley. C.A.R. members will replace flag poles, bases and carrying cases, acquire Revolutionary-period clothing and other items for the C.A.R. Color Guard, collect items for the pages/aids and compile a history of the C.A.R. Society.

COSSAR and the Castle Rock Chapter presented Jarrett with checks for the project.

The Castle Rock Chapter inducted new member Gordon Day.

A Patriot Chest video of school presentations, produced by Karen Hampton, was shown during lunch, sparking students' avid interest and enthusiasm.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

A reception attended by 55 compatriots and guests celebrating the 242nd anniversary of the American victory at Yorktown and the significant contributions to its

Hinzman and to George Washington by DCSAR Trustee Gary Nordlinger.

President Ritchie offered a special toast to James Armistead Lafayette, who was born into slavery. James received permission from his enslaver to enlist in the Marquis de Lafayette's French allied units. Instead of becoming a soldier, he became a spy. He told the British that he was a runaway slave wanting to serve the Loyalist cause. James became a double spy, giving the British false information about the Patriots and obtaining information about the British plans for his commander. James subsequently informed Lafayette about British General Lord Cornwallis' move to Yorktown and the expected arrival of 10,000 British troops. This information was instrumental in the surrender of the British at Yorktown.

Although a 1781 act promised freedom to enslaved soldiers, James was denied his freedom because he had served as a spy. With the personal intervention of Lafayette, James received his freedom in 1787.

Two new compatriots were inducted during the reception. Stephen Earl Bates is the fifth great-grandson of Robert Faris, who served as a captain in Colonel Thomas Brandon's Regiment of the South Carolina Militia. Robert Harrison Carey Jr. is the sixth great-grandson of Henry Harmon, who served as a member of the Rowan County, North Carolina, Committee of Safety. Joel Hinzman sponsored both Stephen and Robert.

Greetings were also given by DCDAR State Regent Beth Hicks and by Avery Hinzman, president of the DC C.A.R. Harriett Lothrop Society.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

On July 4, the Clearwater and Tampa chapters' color guards participated in the City of Safety Harbor Independence Day Parade. Later, they served as color guard for the opening ceremony at the Tampa Bay Rays vs. Philadelphia Phillies game at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter

The Fort Lauderdale Chapter was established in 1966. Some members have donned Continental or militia attire. Still, the chapter never had an organized color guard until May 19, when the chapter was accepted into the Florida Society Sons of Liberty Brigade Color Guard and named the Samuel Nicholas Camp #23. Compatriots Chuck Adams, Thomas Carpenter Jr., Steve De Paul, Tim McLane, Mark Snider and Kevin Shurte are initial members.

Nicholas was among the first commissioned when the Continental Congress established the Continental Marines on Nov. 10, 1775. Nicholas was distinguished in many battles or engagements throughout the war. Pertinent to Fort Lauderdale, in 1776, he led a detachment of Marines aboard the ship *Alfred* under the command of Commodore Esek Hopkins. On March 3, 1776, Nicholas landed 250 marines and sailors at Nassau, Bahamas, in the first Marine amphibious assault. The Battle of Nassau was an enormous success, securing dozens of cannons, mortars and valuable gunpowder. Major Nicholas was the first commandant of the Marine Corps, having been the highest-ranking officer of the Continental Marines when Congress disbanded the

Continental Navy and Marine Corps at the war's end in 1783. Nassau is 190 miles southeast of Fort Lauderdale, and the Battle of Nassau is the most significant engagement occurring off the South Florida shores during the Revolutionary War.

The Fort Lauderdale Chapter is mid-sized. Our membership and enthusiasm continue to grow, beginning 2023 with 59 and now at 67 with several applicants pending approval. At the 133rd National Congress, the chapter received the Silver Level 1776 Society Certificate for its 2023 contribution to the SAR Education Center and Museum. While contributing \$1,776 is modest compared to what is needed, we hope our example will challenge similar donations from the 500-plus chapters nationwide. Do the math. If most chapters collected enough from their membership to make an annual contribution of \$1,776, the support could be leveraged to boost SAR fundraising needs significantly. The chapter has already had 17 contributions toward its 2024 gift.

South Shore Chapter

On Oct. 26, Compatriots Ron Windsor and Ed List cleaned veterans' gravesites at the Ruskin Community Cemetery to prepare for the Nov. 11 Veterans Day celebration, assisting the DAR in its monthly beautification project.

The SAR and DAR chapters support many patriotic functions in Sun City Center.



Withlacoochee Chapter

Eight new members were inducted into the George Washington Endowment Fund during the Sept. 9 chapter meeting. Two other compatriots also joined but were unable to attend the meeting. President David Hitchcock, 1st Vice President Stephen Hohman and Bill Stone, a noted longtime SAR member, hosted the pinning ceremony.

The GWEF is a permanently restricted fund, established by the SAR, that provides annual funding for supporting the NSSAR's unfunded and underfunded activities and projects. The fund corpus is never touched, and 80 percent of the earnings are withdrawn yearly to support NSSAR projects.

These Withlacoochee members donated \$1,000 as a single gift or in an annual installment plan to become GW Fellows. The pinning ceremony was exciting enough that three more compatriots joined during the meeting.

This is believed to be the most significant number of members who have joined the GWEF simultaneously in the country. Compatriot Stone was primarily responsible for



The Fort Lauderdale Chapter accepted the Silver Level 1776 Society Certificate for its 2023 contribution to the SAR Education Center and Museum. Contributors: Left back row: Mark Snider, Tim McLane, Kevin Shurte, Steve De Paul, Jim Clark, Bary Moss, John Sauerwald; Left second row: Peter Stevenson; Front kneeling: Chuck Adams. Other contributors not shown: Robert Bowling, Cliff Dickinson, Paul DeBold, Rick Kidder, Jim Lohmeyer, Dave Lohmeyer and Peter Moore.



Back row, from left, President David Hitchcock, 1st Vice President Stephen Hohman and John Carey; front row, from left, Mark Johnson, Registrar John "Tom" Hellem, Secretary Thomas Bowen, Chauncey Reich and Treasurer Richard Bailey Jr. Absent from the photo were Nelson Peters and Charles Wilson.

this accomplishment by giving a speech on the importance of this fund during a spring meeting.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

On Oct. 9, the Skunk Brigade traveled to Savannah, Ga., to participate in the annual Siege of Savannah event, below, which opened with a parade from the museum traveling the original route of the Patriots and French when they attacked the British on Oct. 9, 1779.

This major assault against the British siegeworks failed because the British remained in control of Savannah until July 1782. While marching to the event location, cannons were fired at least five times. During the event, several speeches were given by dignitaries, and then the laying of wreaths was held. After this, the Sons of the Revolution fired a three-round volley with their flintlocks and one shot with their cannon.



Revolutionary War re-enactors fire a cannon during a live depiction of the Second Siege of Augusta outside the Salvation Army Kroc Center. (Staff photo by Skyler Q. Andrews)



Augusta Chapter

The Augusta Chapter revisited an American Revolution victory on Sept. 27, partnering with the Aiken Chapter of the South Carolina State Society to coordinate a re-

enactment of the Siege of Augusta at the Salvation Army Kroc Center.

"Most history books refer to it as the 'Siege of Augusta,' but actually, there were two sieges," SCSSAR Vice President Sonny Pittman said.

On May 22, 1781, Gen. Andrew Pickens and Col. Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee stormed against British troops and Loyalists occupying Augusta. The Patriots built a 30-foot tower from which they could fire cannons on the stronghold of British forces, Fort Cornwallis. Combat ended with an American victory on June 6, 1781. The British lost 52 men, and another 334 were taken prisoner, while 16 Patriots were killed and 35 wounded.

Augusta's "first siege" ended in a draw in September 1780, when American Col. Elijah Clarke and Lt. Col. James McCall attacked British forces at McKay's Trading Post.

The 242nd Anniversary Commemoration of the Second Siege of Augusta included a live depiction of the fight between the British and the Patriots in Augusta. The re-enactment was preceded by a memorial ceremony in the Kroc Center auditorium, in which members of GASSAR, SCSSAR, DAR and other local lineage societies gathered for a seminar on the Second Siege, by historian Steven Rausch, and the presentation of wreaths.

After the ceremony, participants and onlookers proceeded to the field outside the facility, where munitions were set. The participating societies, including the Sylvania-based Brier Creek SAR, built cannons with specially ordered wheels and iron-cast barrels.

Ocmulgee Chapter

Compatriots Chuck Garnett, left, Roy Griffis and Ed Trust were at the Middle Georgia Regional Airport to greet Korean War veteran Bobby May on his return home from an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.



Compatriot May is a devoted member of Macon's Ocmulgee Chapter.

INDIANA SOCIETY

A new bronze marker, recognizing men and women who were Revolutionary War Patriots, was dedicated in the Grove Lawn Cemetery in Pendleton, Ind., on Oct. 22.

Spearheaded by the Kikthawenund Chapter, DAR, in east-central Indiana, participating in the marker dedication were, below from left, Indiana SAR 250th Rep. and Color Guard member Thomas Whiteman, DAR member Janet Kreps with her husband, Vice District Color Guard Commander Mark Kreps, and Continental Chapter Secretary Dennis Babbitt.

Musketeers Thomas Whiteman, Dennis Babbitt and District Vice Commander Mark Kreps performed a gun salute to conclude the dedication.



Anthony Halberstadt Chapter

The Anthony Halberstadt Chapter presented \$1,800 of support to the Fort Wayne veterans assistance organization, the Shepherd's House, above. Several compatriots and the newly organized chapter color guard were on hand for the presentation, which included a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and a Flag Certificate.

The chapter noted that Revolutionary War soldiers were America's first veterans and considered service to America's veterans one of its core priorities. Shepherd's House helps rebuild the lives of those whom society views as hopeless into sober and productive citizens.

The recently organized color guard posted colors at the chapter's meeting on June 17 and participated in the Shepherd's House ceremony the same day.

On July 16, the color guard participated in the annual General Mad Anthony Wayne event at Freimann Square in downtown Fort Wayne. Commander Gary Stebbins, Dr. Thomas Whiteman and Indiana 2nd District Color Guard Commander Rick Smurden were in period attire. Chapter Chaplain State Senator Dennis Kruse also in attended.

During its Sunday service, the color guard presented the colors and the Betsy Ross flag at Grace Point Ministries in Fort Wayne on July 2. The colors were presented in uniform, with sabers and a musket with a fixed bayonet, while the national anthem and other patriotic songs were played. The pastor discussed the importance of the church and its relationship to our country and spoke highly of churches that conduct patriotic Christian services.

The color guard also participated in the funeral of chapter Past President David Peters on July 27, performing an SAR Funeral Rite Service, including posting the colors and a flag-folding ceremony.

On July 30, Chapter President Jeff Jones, Compatriot James Hamilton and Commander Stebbins performed color guard duties for a funeral ceremony in Bryan, Ohio, for Compatriot Dr. James Niday, past president of the Northwest Territory Chapter, Rhodes Scholar and a U.S. Navy veteran (1951-54).

On Aug. 9, compatriots Jones, Ron Kohart, Terry Smith and Ray King (with wife Darlene) volunteered at the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne food pantry distribution warehouse. They helped inspect for damaged or unusable items and repackaged food for distribution to 23 food pantries in the Fort Wayne area. All were struck by the scope and scale of the operation as well as the community's tremendous needs.



IOWA SOCIETY

North Central District members from Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska joined with members of the DAR and the Boy Scouts. They invited the public to ceremonies to honor past presidents of the Iowa Society at grave markings on Sept. 10 in Des Moines, Iowa, above.

Many of these same members will continue to work toward the Compatriot Grave Marking Medal with upcoming programs in Nebraska and throughout the district.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Former Kentucky SAR President Mike Sullivan moved to Columbia, S.C., to be closer to his son's family. The son's neighbor made a welcome sign for Compatriot Sullivan's front porch. Why it features a likeness of Kentucky Compatriot Mike King is unknown.



Colonel Daniel Boone Chapter

Compatriots from a half-dozen Kentucky SAR chapters united for a Patriot grave-marking ceremony for Pvt. William Bond in rural Anderson County, Ky., in early October.

Organized by Kentucky SAR Secretary Richard Quire, the ceremony—tri-sponsored by SAR, the Lexington DAR and First Families of Kentucky—included Chapter President Patrick Parker leading the color guard, Kentucky SAR President Tim Brown, and DAR members from central and northern Kentucky. Kentucky Regent Linda Conrad represented the DAR, and Governor General Donna B. Hughes spoke on behalf of FFK.

Seven-year-old Compatriot Leonard Brooks Beverley of the Lafayette Chapter supported fifer and bugler Scott Giltler on his drum.

Following the ceremony was a reception at Forest Hill



Mansion, the former Bond home, restored and owned by Ohio SAR Secretary Col. Don McGraw Jr. and his wife, Dr. Alicia Bridgeland. (Photo above by Marika Wesolosky)

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The General Philemon Thomas Chapter participated in a commemoration of the American Revolution's Battle of Baton Rouge on Saturday, Sept. 16. The event, organized by the Louisiana Chapter of the Order of Granaderos y Damas de Gálvez, was held at the Capítol Park Museum in downtown Baton Rouge. After several historical presentations in the museum, the assembly paraded to the fort's historical plaque for a memorial service and wreath-laying ceremony.

Spain declared war on the British on June 21, 1779. Spanish Louisiana Gov. Bernardo de Gálvez amassed an army of 1,427 troops marching from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. These soldiers included Spanish Regulars in addition to French, German and Spanish settlers, freed slaves and Native Americans. Gálvez and his troops initially captured Fort Bute at Bayou Manchac on Sept. 7. They subsequently captured the British fort at Baton



Color guard members from the General Philemon Thomas Chapter and the SAR Southern District march after posting the colors.

Rouge on Sept. 21. Upon surrender, Gálvez convinced Col. Alexander Dickson to relinquish Fort Panmure at Natchez. These victories spoiled British plans to capture New Orleans and control the lower Mississippi River.

Many Louisiana citizens are descended from these Revolutionary War Patriots. Almost 25 percent of Louisiana's current population descend from at least one Gálvez Patriot.

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Compatriots from multiple SAR chapters joined for a group photograph, below, during the 64th Annual Lafayette, La., DAR-SAR George Washington Ball. From bottom row and from left: Compatriots Ed Chapman, Buz Leblanc, Jerry Madden, Father Ken Domingue, Joseph Mickel, Brad Hayes, Bob Hess, Christian Rountree, Thomas Robert Shelton, John Francois, James Robert Shelton, Russ Godwin, Bill LeJeune and Pat Dye. Not pictured is Compatriot Hiram Clement, who also attended the ball.



MAINE SOCIETY

On July 22, the MESSAR Color Guard, comprised of members of the Margareta Chapter and the Massachusetts SAR firing squad, participated in the annual General Henry Knox birthday celebration in Thompson, Maine, above.

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On Oct. 1, six compatriots participated in a grave-marking ceremony for William Dorr, a soldier in Benedict Arnold's 1775 march to Quebec. Brian Dorr, a descendant, only recently learned of his Patriot Ancestor's exploits in the Revolutionary War. He traveled from Washington State with his family for the event in the Mount Vernon Cemetery in Augusta, Maine.

State President Jeff Williams, Steven Wood, Dana Perkins, Charles McGillicuddy, Lance Weddell, Wayne Mallar and Brian Dorr conducted the ceremony.

The *Kennebec Journal* and the *Morning Sentinel* covered the grave marking.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Huron Valley Chapter

On Sept. 24, as part of the America 250 Sestercentennial Celebration, a joint grave dedication was held for Drummer Archibald Armstrong and Lt. Samuel Waldron in the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline, Mich. Joining the chapter in the commemoration were the Ypsilanti Chapter, NSDAR; Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, NSDAR; Boy Scout Troop 416 and Girl Scout Troop 40187.

Archibald Armstrong was born 1765 in New York and died Jan. 29, 1847, in Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Mich. He was a drummer and fifer in the 1st New York Regiment under Colonel Goose Van Schaick. Armstrong was taught by his father, as a 10-year-old boy, to be the drummer for his father's militia company, while his two older brothers were fifers.

Two of his descendants, Charles Stratton and his daughter, Elizabeth, attended the ceremony.

Lt. Waldron was born Aug 11, 1762, in Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, N.J., and died March 6, 1838, in Washtenaw County, Mich. He was a private and



later first lieutenant with the New Jersey Militia under Colonel Cornelius Stout.

At age 67, Waldron's wife died, and he moved to Michigan for a new beginning with two daughters and sons-in-law. In 1831, Waldron, with his sons-in-law, purchased 320 acres.

A descendant of Waldron was also at the event and spoke.

Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter

On Sept. 16, the Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter inducted four new compatriots. From left, below, are Chapter Publicity Director Wesley Olan Hagood; new compatriots Michael Olds; Joseph Roy Smith; James Wesley Hagood; his father, Paul Wesley Hagood; and Chapter President Conway Gregory.

After the meeting, the SAR and DAR sponsored a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Col. Tilghman in Oxford, Md., to honor Tilghman's memory and his contributions to the cause of American independence and freedom. More than 50 people attended, including three generations of the Tilghman family.



MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Paul Emery Chapter

Paul Emery Chapter Color Guardsman and bagpiper Ronald Barnard received the NSSAR Color Guard Silver Medal. Every chapter guardsman, except one, has risen to this Silver Medal level.

While attending a grave dedication in Saline, Mich., the color guard honored him for his work in the guard and his excellent addition to the music accompanying our marches.

The dedication was held on Saturday, Sept. 24. A tremendous turnout of dignitaries and public viewers were especially enticed by the musical march provided by Ron and Guardsman drummer Caden Palmer.

"Huzzah!!"

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Minnesota Society compatriots, spouses and guests met Sept. 6 in the Great Hall of the Kitchi Gammi Club in Duluth, Minn., hosted by the Northland Chapter, SAR. The total attendance was 43.

The Minnesota SAR Color Guard presented the colors, and Sons of the Revolution Chaplain Michael Swisher gave the invocation. With a quorum established, President Michael Stainbrook called to order the SR portion of the meeting. He offered a brief history of SR, Minnesota's



oldest social club, established in 1883. Chosen to design the clubhouse was Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue (1869-1924) of the architectural firm of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson of New York City. The clubhouse opened in 1914 and, in 1975, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Cram and Goodhue are also noted for having designed Saint Thomas Church on Fifth Avenue, Saint Bartholomew's Church on Park Avenue, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, the chapel and a large portion of the campus at the United States Military Academy at West Point, the Princeton University Chapel at Princeton University and the Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago.

On Feb. 18, Washington's birthday was celebrated with a business luncheon. The only business was the election of a new member, Jonathan Patrick Stainbrook, a descendant of Pvt. Asa Wells of the Massachusetts Continental Line.

Compatriot Dr. Richard L. Smith presented an illustrated address, "Anti-Monarchists and Other Troublemakers."

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Independence Patriots Chapter

On Constitution Day (Sept. 16), Compatriots Stephen Sullins, Michael Hahn and 19 fellow NSSAR colorguardsman participated in a vigil at the tomb of our beloved George and Martha Washington. Seventeen 15-minute vigils were performed. The pair was honored to participate.



Vice President Michael Hahn, left, and President Stephen Sullins.

Spirit of St. Louis Chapter

The Spirit of St. Louis Chapter has had a busy spring and summer, joining with the Fernando de Leyba Chapter to honor Patriots who fought in the Battle of San Carlos, Mo. The event included marking the graves of Patriots François Vallé Père, François Vallé I, Charles Vallé, Jean Baptiste de La Font and J.B. Beauvais dit St. Gemme.

On July 8, the chapter joined with the Ozark Patriot Chapter to mark the grave of Peter Matthews in Steeleville, Mo.

On Sept. 16, Patriot Hugh Barr's grave was marked in Grandview, Ill.

The Missouri Color Guard, which has many compatriots as members, attended these ceremonies.

The chapter held a special luncheon induction ceremony for a new member, Jimmy Loomis, whose Patriot is Jacob Gabbard. Compatriot Loomis is a U.S. Department of State diplomat whose first assignment was going to be in the Indian Ocean, and he desired to be inducted before leaving.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

South Jersey Chapter

The South Jersey Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary in September with a luncheon at Ramblewood Country Club in Mount Laurel, N.J. The event was attended by 82 representatives of SAR and DAR chapters from the area, along with other historical organizations and honored guests.

The luncheon was intended not only to memorialize the founding of the chapter on April 23, 1923, by Rear Admiral Reginald T. Hall (Chapter President 1923-1927), but also to identify and recognize the achievements of the chapter and its successes, as well as to welcome the opportunity to contribute as a service organization for many years to come.

Dr. Jennifer Janofsky, professor at Rowan University and director of the Red Bank Battlefield (both in Gloucester County, New Jersey), was the guest speaker. She spoke on recent archaeological work at the battlefield and the ongoing studies associated with the discovery of 17 Hessian

soldiers. The Red Bank Battlefield qualifies as a National SAR Color Guard event honoring the soldiers who fought and died, including both American and British/Hessian soldiers. The battle took place on Oct. 22, 1777.

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

At a joint meeting held in June by the Gadsden Chapter and the Dona Ana Chapter in Las Cruces, N.M., Chapter President Robert Vance presented new Reagent Rachael Bissel with the Gadsden Chapter Medal, Certificate of Service and Challenge Coin for her work with Wreaths Across America, where wreaths are placed by SAR and DAR members on the graves of veterans at the National Cemetery at Fort Bayard.

Also, Vance presented Compatriot Donald Berger, a retired El Paso Fire Department firefighter, with the SAR Fire Medal and the Fire Safety Commendation Award.



EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

On Sept. 16, the New York State Color Guard, above, participated in the marker dedication at the Stanford Town Hall, Stanford, N.Y.

The marker reads, in part, "The Sons of the American Revolution salute the Revolutionary War Veterans from the Town of Stanford."

New York State Color Guard Commander Michael Companion led the color guard. Also attending in uniform were Compatriots Andrew Pierce, Michael Golden, Michael Skelly, Mary Skelly, Bill Wierecke and Rob Buccheri.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Mecklenburg Chapter

The Mecklenburg Chapter conducted its quarterly dinner and chapter meeting at the Double Tree Hilton on Sept. 21. Attended by nearly 100 compatriots and their families, all enjoyed a most delightful dinner.

President Greg Catledge happily noted that Registrar Bob Ray has recently processed 20-plus new members (a record number in recent years), and 16 new compatriots were sworn in before dinner.

President Catledge announced a great honor to Dr. Tony Zeiss, a longtime compatriot and past president. The immediate past president of Central Piedmont Community College and an organizing force behind the Trail of



Dr. Jennifer Janofsky, Red Bank Battlefield director, received the SAR Silver Citizenship Medal from NJSSAR President Robert Meyer, second from right; South Jersey Chapter Vice President Jim Howard, at right; and SJCSAR Compatriot Adam Zielinski, at left.

History up and down historic Charlotte's Sugar Creek neighborhood, Zeiss received the DAR Medal of Honor.

DAR Halifax Convention Chapter Regent Catherine Bracey said, "His work will ensure Charlotte's rich history is captured for generations to learn." North Carolina State Regent Anna Baird Choi presented the DAR Medal of Honor at the NC DAR District II meeting.

Noted author and president of the much-lauded May 20th Society, Scott Syfert, the evening speaker, was introduced by Dr. Zeiss as dinner was served. Syfert shared "the disputed history" of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775. The audience left with little doubt of the veracity of that event and document.

Syfert is the author of the highly acclaimed book, *The First American Declaration of Independence?: The Disputed History of the Mecklenburg Declaration of May 20, 1775*. After the presentation and answers to audience questions, President Catledge presented Syfert with a boxed Mecklenburg Chapter NCSSAR Challenge Coin. All were appreciative of the evening's events, and many lingered and socialized.



OHIO SOCIETY

The Richard Montgomery Chapter of Dayton, Ohio, presented the colors at the Dayton Dragons baseball game on Sept. 8, above. The minor league affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds annually sets attendance records for all the minor leagues and had more than 10,000 fans in the stands for the Friday evening game. "It was a great opportunity to have a whole new audience experience the SAR," said Alan See, the chapter's color guard commander. The chapter currently has 21 uniformed members, including a drummer, a fife player and a bugler. After purchasing 12 historical flags, the group has been in demand by veteran groups, civic organizations and city officials.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Revolutionary War Patriots Baltzer Pitzer of the 6th Company, Lancaster County Militia, and Peter Comfort of Capt. John Cope's Company, Philadelphia County Militia, were honored with an SAR grave-marking ceremony on Oct. 7 at Flohrs Cemetery in McKnightstown, Pa.

The Continental Congress Chapter-hosted event was joined by the regents and members of the Gettysburg, Col. Richard McAlister and Donegal-Witness Tree chapters, DAR, and by the president and a member of the George Ross Society, C.A.R.



George Ross Society C.A.R. member Wyatt Lebowitz attached a Betsy Ross Flag to an SAR grave marker.

The public was invited, and *The Gettysburg Times* covered the proceedings.

Pennsylvania Society President Eric Troutman gave the keynote address to 50 attendees of this prestigious happening, which also included the placement of SAR grave markers, the attachment of Betsy Ross flags to the markers, the laying of wreaths and two volleys of musket fire—one for each Patriot. Compatriot Larry Magdy, Philadelphia Continental Chapter 2nd vice president, shared biographical details on Baltzer Pitzer, Compatriot Magdy's sixth great-grandfather. Ms. Janice Miller, president of the Flohrs Evangelical Lutheran Church Council, shared biographical information on Peter Comfort.

Many ceremony participants and guests wore Militia and Continental attire, providing a richer, more authentic experience for first-time attendees. Following the ceremony, most participants and guests proceeded to the church social hall for refreshments and fellowship.

UTAH SOCIETY

The Utah SAR 250 Committee convened on June 21 to complete the organization and hear a report from Committee Chairman Douglas McGregor, who was appointed to the commission by Utah Gov. Spencer Cox.

Gov. Cox told attendees he had selected 21 members for the 250 Commission. He shared the National 250 Focus Areas: education, engagement and unity. Those serving as commissioners include: Mindy Benson, president of Southern Utah University; Christine Durham, an attorney and former chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court; and Ron Fox, a prominent educator and historian. He appreciated having SAR and DAR members accept his invitation to serve on the commission and challenged all to "think big and be bold."

Red Cliffs of Zion Chapter Vice President Frank Gagliardi represented the Utah SAR.

Red Cliffs of Zion Chapter

The Color Country Chapter DAR, represented by Valerie King and Karen Mangano, presented the new DAR Hannah White Arnett Silver Medal of Distinction to Compatriots Steve Sorensen and Mark Woodbury for their efforts in the construction of the C.A.R., DAR and SAR Fourth of July Parade Float, which won first place in the St. George City Parade.

On Sept. 9, about 700 people attended the Patriot Day Recognition Ceremony, which was held at the St. George Town Square. Compatriots participated in the program. Victor Guzman was the guest speaker. When the plane



struck, he was working in the North Tower of New York's Twin Towers on Sept. 11, 2001. He told the audience about the tremendous shaking of the building, then the fire and smell of jet fuel that enveloped the building. "It seemed like it took hours to get down the narrow stairwell," Guzman said. "As those of us worked our way down, the First Responders worked their way up."

VERMONT SOCIETY

Compatriots gathered for a late summer picnic at Mount Independence, an extensive Revolutionary War fortification site near Orwell, Vt. Making the trip were, below from left, bottom row, Jim Rowe, Randy Roberts, Andrew Whipple, Kevin Mullen, above, Tom Hughes, Tom Giffin and Adam Boyce.



Attending the commemoration of the Battle of Bennington were, below from left, Jim Rowe, Kevin Mullen, Tom Hughes, Douglas (Tim) Mabee and Randy Roberts.



VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On Sept. 16, the Virginia Society created a re-enactment of Capt. Daniel Morgan's Beeline March, above. Sponsored by the Colonel James Wood II Chapter, the event drew participation from four SAR societies, 18 SAR chapters, four DAR chapters and two C.A.R. societies.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress authorized the establishment of 10 rifle companies recruited from the local militia. Gathering Continental troops in preparation for the Revolutionary War, General Washington called upon the men of the mountains to supplement the army with fighting men. Virginia responded by forming the Frederick County Riflemen, commanded by Morgan, and the Berkeley County Riflemen, commanded by Capt. Hugh Stephenson. The original plan was for the two companies to travel together, with Stephenson's command in the lead. Morgan decided to leave the day before the Berkeley Company arrived at the designated meeting point. They were to come together at "Morgan's Spring" near Shepherdstown to begin the march to Cambridge. On July 15, Morgan and his men left the camp and marched 600 miles in 21 days, reporting to Gen. Washington on Aug. 6, 1775. When Washington saw the dust-covered riflemen file into camp, he asked Morgan where they came from. Morgan responded, "From the right bank of the Potomac, sir!" Washington inspected the ranks, shaking hands with each of the riflemen.

The re-enactment was a 49-member march from the George Washington Hotel to the Old Stone Church on Piccadilly Street, where Morgan was initially buried in 1802 and a statue stands depicting Morgan in his backcountry outfit. In the churchyard, a camp was constructed with Washington (Phil Williams) meeting his staff as the marchers were led up the hill by Morgan (Brett Osborn), with bagpipe playing and a drummer carrying the beat. The general's staff were depicted by Dave Cook, Dale Corey, Mike Elston, Chris Melhuish, Ken Morris and Darrin Schmidt. After the arrival of the riflemen, Washington inspected the troops, followed by a wreath presentation ceremony to commemorate the occasion. A musket squad fired a three-round salute, and Chris Yohn led the singing of "God Bless America."

(Photo courtesy of Brian Bayliss)

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

The Fairfax Resolves Chapter conducted a grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Lt. George Kilgore at the Chestnut Grove Cemetery in Herdon, Va., on Aug. 26. Attending the ceremony were 26 compatriots from 10 chapters, 22 DAR members from 11 chapters, and C.A.R. Historian Jocelynn Wilson. Greetings were given by Virginia SAR President Earnie Coggins, DAR Director Nancy Hill and Wilson.

Kilgore was born about 1741 in Cecil County, Maryland, to Thomas and Rebecca (Lassley) Kilgore. In 1767, he



Presentation of the colors by the VASSAR Color Guard during the Lt. George Kilgore grave-marking ceremony.

purchased 292 acres in Fairfax County, Virginia, and set up his milling business. In June of 1770, he bought two additional properties, totaling 410 acres, in Loudoun County.

George and his wife, Martina, were buried in the Kilgour/Hummer Cemetery, a half-acre property at Route 28 and Nikes Boulevard in Loudoun County. The cemetery was in continuous use from 1770 to 1884. It was determined in 1962 that the abandoned cemetery did not meet the criteria to be declared historic. As a result, the remains of 40 individuals were moved, and the land was subsequently used for Dulles Airport expansion.

Norfolk Chapter

The Norfolk Chapter SAR hosted a group of more than 190 French and Americans who commemorated the 1781 French Revolutionary naval victory by the forces of Admiral de Grasse in a ceremony held aboard the Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek-Fort Story. A small national park and bronze statue of Admiral de Grasse, located on an active U.S. military base at the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay, provided the perfect location to commemorate a naval battle that took place a few miles out to sea. The Sept. 9 event, below, was held under threatening skies, but the rain held off. Attendees included 100 French military and family members. Thirty-six Virginia and North Carolina patriotic organizations, led by Chapter President Robert Bruce, attended the event and offered wreaths. Special guests included French Navy Rear Adm. Frédéric de Rupilly, keynote speaker; U.S. Navy Rear Adm. (Ret.) Samuel J. Cox, director of



the Naval History & Heritage Command; the Honorable Bobby Dyer, mayor of Virginia Beach; William Greaf, first vice president, VASSAR; Dr. Jane Amelon, director, District 1, DAR; Nora Stufft, president, and Anne-Cabré Forsythe, senior president, Virginia Society, C.A.R.; and Christopher Grimes, NCSSAR, senior vice president. It was an honor to have several Francophile organizations present, as well as the Honorary French Consul, Norfolk, Alexandra Konikoff and Lindsay Bilisoly, a direct descendant of Antonio Sylvestre Bilisoly, a sailing master who participated in the battle.

Sept. 5 marked the 242nd anniversary of the Battle of the Virginia Capes, sometimes called the Battle of the Chesapeake. This engagement is unique because no Americans participated in this sea battle that changed the strategic environment and significantly enabled the United States' independence.

WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

Compatriots continue to be active in the community, participating in parades, memorial services, new citizen ceremonies and educational recruitment booths and paying respects to veterans.

As we move into fall, much of our focus will continue to be toward veterans, present and past, through Honor Flight participation, Veterans Day parades and Wreaths Across America.

Alexander Hamilton Chapter

Members of the WASSAR Color Guard attended the annual Black Diamond Labor Day Parade on Sept. 4. Among those attending were Eric Olsen, Mat Bendickson, Mike Bendickson, Jim Carpenter, Mike Moore, John Herr, Chris Grabowski, Danica Bendickson (DAR), Bill Bentler, Stephan Clayton, Katherine Bendickson (DAR), Cris Clayton, Melonie Leaning (DAR), Ralph Leaning (HODAR), Bruce Bock, Alonde Droege, Viren Lemmer, Neil Vernon and Dick Motz.

George Washington Chapter

The George Washington Chapter Color Guard WASSAR was honored for the fourth consecutive year to parade colors and open the ceremonies of the annual Vietnam Veterans of America picnic held by the Sedro Woolley Chapter of the VVA. More than 300 veterans and attendees enjoyed the program and the food provided. Color guard members flanked the keynote speaker, retired U.S. Marine Lee Sherman, who moved the entire assemblage with "Old Glory." Compatriot Hugh Jonson presented VVA Sedro Woolley Chapter President Ande Mitchell with an NSSAR Certificate of Appreciation for his significant contributions to Vietnam veterans.

George Rogers Clark Chapter

On Sept. 2, members of the color guard gathered to pay final respects to Lt. Col. Barbara Nichols, who passed away on June 16. On Aug. 19, 2022, chapter color guard and WASSAR Fife and Drum Corps members gathered on Joint Base Lewis-McChord to honor her on her 100th birthday. Nichols started her service to her country as a teenager



Members of the George Rogers Clark Chapter Color Guard gathered to honor Lt. Col. Barbara Nichols.

during World War II, helping to build the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, and was one of the signers of the 5,000th B-17 known as “5 Grand.”

The color guard consisted of riflemen Dick Moody and Joe Coorough and acting CG Captain Eric Olsen, with Lew Maudsley carrying the U.S. flag and Ramona Olsen of the Sacajawea Chapter, DAR, carrying the DAR flag. Comprising the fife and drum corps were Viren Lemmer, Stephanie Conroy, and Terry Baker. Also in attendance were Lee Thomasson, William Hurley, Lawrence Bowman of the GRC Chapter, and many DAR members.

Many attendees of Barbara’s memorial service commented afterward on what a great job everyone had done, with some even saying it was the best one they had seen in some time.

John Paul Jones Chapter

The chapter participated in the four-day 2023 North West Colonial Festival (NWCF) on the grounds of the George Washington Inn in Port Angeles, Wash.

This year’s festival set new attendance records, with many visiting the SAR booth. The festival, a living history, makes the public more aware of our Patriot Ancestors’ sacrifices.

The JPJ Chapter sponsored presentations on the history of the U.S. flag, the first 14 presidents, “Washington’s Spies in the Revolution,” “Why Does a Young Boy Go to War?” and the early history of the U.S. Navy.

Compatriots who participated in the festival were Perry Taylor (JPJ President), Neil Vernon (WASSAR Color Guard commander), Mike Hutchins (GW Chapter president), Mick Hersey (JPJ Chapter VP) and Fred Gilbert (JPJ CG captain and festival SAR coordinator. Thank you to our compatriots who staffed the booth—Mark Dunham, Noah Chase, Patrick Kane and Brian Dorr—and those who re-enacted Lexington and Concord. Also, a huge thank you goes to JPJ Chapter Compatriot Dan Abbott for allowing the festival to use his property.

Seattle Chapter

Over the summer, members from the Seattle Chapter canvassed the 40-acre Lakeview Cemetery in Seattle to

locate and document veteran graves. The documentation of the graves is significant so that all veterans are appropriately recognized for their service. This effort was prompted by the need to streamline the identification and marking of the graves in preparation for the annual Wreaths Across America ceremony. Over 500 veteran graves were identified, and GPS coordinates were mapped. Also within this cemetery are the remains of seven WASSAR presidents. Compatriots who participated in this effort were President Tim Zenk, Stan Granberg (VP), Neil Vernon (registrar/historian) and Stephen Clayton.

The SAR/DAR attended the annual West Seattle Grand Parade (since 1935) on July 22. The parade is a part of the Seafair community events, which includes the pirates, clowns, marching bands, drill teams, floats, pageantry and excitement that leads up to the Seafair Torchlight Parade the following weekend.

On Aug. 12, the annual Woodinville Parade included participants from four SAR chapters.

Spokane Chapter

On July 24, Dale Ryan, Doug Jonas and Stan Wills, with his grandson in uniform, assisted the DAR in presenting flag pins to 88 new citizens from 33 countries. More than 200 people were in attendance.

On Aug. 23, the chapter participated in the new citizens ceremony, welcoming 58 citizens from 28 countries.

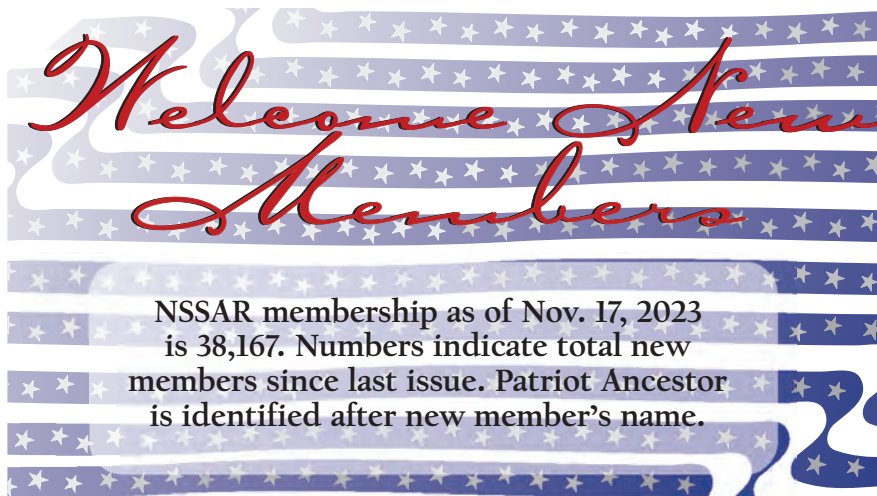
Compatriot Wills was awarded the Hannah White Arnette Bronze Medal of Distinction by the Esther Reed DAR Chapter in Spokane on Sept. 9. It was the first such award given to a non-DAR member and the first in Washington State.

Wills was honored for his selfless devotion, tireless efforts and assistance to the DAR.

How to Submit Items to SAR Magazine

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

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



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Gregory Glen Allen, 227781, Miles Cook
Keith Patrick Baker, 227946, Jacob Johns
Isaac John Bowen, 228027, John Munson
Christopher Lee Buday, 227783,
Marshall Merriam
Richard Ray Carter, 227635, Zachariah Cross
Douglas John Colby, 228131, William Colby
Glen Allen Ditz, 228477, John Work
Nicholas Alan Foster, 227636, John Foote

Douglas Lee Gallup, 228133, Elisha Gallup
 Stephen Scott Glasgow, 227571, Benjamin Grier
 Nathan J. Glasgow, 227569, Benjamin Grier
 Michael T. Glasgow, 227568, Benjamin Grier
 Ryan W. Glasgow, 227570, Benjamin Grier
 Mark Russell Jenness, 227948, Abraham Hand
 Kenny Louis Jones, 227897, John Bump
 Davin S. Lepisto, 227780, John Wilcoxson
 Jonathan W. Lepisto, 227778, John Wilcoxson
 William J. Lepisto, 227779, John Wilcoxson
 William Eustace LeVeque, 228132, Isaac Smith
 Theo Atlas Moore, 227567, Jedediah Adams
 Jeffrey Adams Moore, 227566, Jedediah Adams
 David Maislein Moore, 227565, Jedediah Adams
 David Eugene Morris, 227896, Benjamin Jones
 Roger Russell Ream, 228134,
 Samuel Francis Temple
 Christopher James Turek, 227784,
 Christopher Elrod
 Peter James Ulbrich, 227782, Ezra Seymour
 Joshua Raymond Woods, 227564, Jonah Holliday
 Ross Thomas Woods II, 227563, Jonah Holliday
 Adam Nickolas Youker, 227947,
 Johann George Youker/Yuker

Minnesota (4)

James Douglas Glassmann, 227949,
 Daniel Whiting
 Guy Russell Kight, 227637, William White
 Jonathan Mackenzie Taves, 228296, Josiah Gale
 David Thompson, 227638, Abijah Witherell

Missouri (25)

Daniel Rex Ackerson, 228408, Abraham Eckerson
 Garylee Richard Ball, 227706, Joshua Cecil
 Steven K. Ballard, 227640, William Ballard
 Finnegan James Salvatore Barber, 227709,
 Joseph Waln
 Jeremy Tyler Rae Barber, 227708, Joseph Waln
 Chase Alan Boggs, 227788, Abraham Hayter
 Jim Ed Burks, 227950, Casper Rader
 Jeremy Shaun Burks, 227951, Casper Rader
 Keith Richard Chester, 227707, Moses Orme
 Gordon E. Evans, 228196, James Nourse
 Samuel Flavius Freeman II, 228197,
 William Freeman
 Steven William Garrett, 228407,
 Michael Barndollar/Berndollar
 Matthew Scott Hillsman, 227713,
 Conrad Edward Hockersmith Sr.
 Tyler Layne Hillsman, 227712,
 Conrad Edward Hockersmith Sr.
 Brent Layne Hillsman, 227711,
 Conrad Edward Hockersmith Sr.
 Matthew Allen McFarland, 227952,
 Abraham Lincoln
 Darwin Max Spencer McMillan, 227789,
 Archibald McMillan
 Steven M. Montague, 227572, Rufus Montague
 Eric William Montegna, 227710,
 Michael Fleenor
 Gregory J. Schulte, 227785, Thomas Ward
 Scott Alan Schulte, 227787, Thomas Ward
 John Mark Schulte, 227786, Thomas Ward
 Dayton Lee Shepherd, 228406, John Purviance

Timothy Ray Smith, 227639,
 Abraham Kuykendall
 J. Drew Zimmer, 227641, William Zimmer

Montana (1)

Dennis Harold Thornes, 227714,
 Jonathan Stickney

Nebraska (1)

Robert Steven Wolfe, 228478, William McClellan

Nevada (5)

Grant Robert Roelf, 227794, Lewis Pence
 Samuel John Strahan, 227832, Daniel Parkinson
 Robert Henry Thalgott II, 228200, Ralph Rogers
 Julian Asher Thalgott, 228199, Ralph Rogers
 John Stanley Thalgott, 228198, Ralph Rogers

New Hampshire (8)

Justin McGarry Cassell, 227953, Isaac Chase
 Robert Alan Chesley, 228409, Nicholas Chesley
 Chad D. Forrest, 228412, John Staggs
 Blake Thompson Hiltunen, 228136, Robert Peeling
 Neil Stover Hiltunen, 228135, Robert Peeling
 Erik Scott Hiltunen, 228137, Robert Peeling
 John Edward Masteller, 228411, Isaiah Van Horn
 Raymond Kenneth Osborne, 228410, Alvan Hyatt

New Jersey (8)

Reid Forrest Caster, 227573, William Carlisle
 Gary C. Englestad, 227954, Anthony Beaver
 Thomas Patrick Flannery Jr., 228414,
 Jeremiah Risley
 James Perry Hand, 228415, Elijah Hand
 Roger Guy Heilos, 228297, James Hodge/Hog
 John Charles Kiernan, 227715, John Worden
 R. Joseph Latshaw III, 228416, George Teagarden
 Matthew Clark Reeves, 228413, Staats Hammond

New Mexico (2)

Robert Michael Jones, 228479, Alexander Lucy
 Paul Nathaniel West, 227795, James Steele

New York (26)

Brian C. Ante, 227875, Richard James Rapier
 Michael J. Ante, 227876, Richard James Rapier
 Stephen A. Bennett, 228185, Matthew Bennett
 John W. Chandler, 228251, Joseph Chandler
 Ryan A. Clarke, 228183, Martinus Siver
 Robert Stanley Cooke Jr., 228258, Moses Hall
 Ryder Chase Grecco, 227877, Richard Henry Lee
 Richard Robert Haynes Jr., 227674,
 Heman Rowlee/Rowley
 Charles Benjamin Kane, 228379,
 Benjamin Harvey
 Kenneth William Kauffman Sr., 228184,
 John Brown
 Thomas Scott Lytle, 227878, Ensign William Little
 Thomas Alan McLain, 227872, John Belding
 Robert Joseph Morgan, 227821, John Rowe Sr.
 Nicholas T. Pinkley, 228256, Nathaniel Hart
 Robert N. Pinkley, 228255, Nathaniel Hart
 Emmett B. Pinkley, 228254, Nathaniel Hart
 James O. Pinkley, 228253, Nathaniel Hart
 James S. Pinkley, 228252, Nathaniel Hart

Luke A. Pinkley, 228257, Nathaniel Hart
 David E. Rohr, 227822, John Nicholas Hetrick
 Victor Alan Twaddell, 227823, Austin Alden
 Charles Ray Vaught, 227879, William Simpson
 Thomas Alonzo Watkins, 228186, Asher Bennett
 Thomas T. Winant, 227880, Abraham Cole
 Wesley Culver Winters Jr., 227874, David Youngs
 Wesley Culver Winters, 227873, David Youngs

North Carolina (58)

Charles Homer Bennett, 227582, John Bennett
 Omer Bennett, 227581, John Bennett
 Stephen Weyman Brooks, 228298, Samuel Pharr
 Stephen Redfern Chesnutt, 228480,
 Richard Warren
 James Warren Chesnutt Jr., 228481,
 Richard Warren
 James Warren Chesnutt III, 228482,
 Richard Warren
 James Chesnutt, 228483, Richard Warren
 Christopher Kelly Clark Sr., 227648,
 Michael Shofner
 Tracy Thomas Cottingham III, 228039,
 William Easterling
 Charles Sterling Dagleish, 227797,
 Joseph Carter Sr.
 Charles Eric Diener, 227577,
 Henry (Johann Henry) Diener
 David Rodney Dowdy, 227791, Mathias Houck
 John Ellis Edwards, 227646, John Edward
 Anthony Shane Elder, 228418, John Thomas
 Richard Braxton Gill III, 227834, John Gill
 John Kelly Grenga Jr., 227957, Samuel Sewell Sr.
 Logan Wias Harris, 228035, Milbea Musselwhite
 Owen Michael Harris, 228033,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Marvin Eugene Harris, 228034,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Michael Thomas Harris, 228036,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Marvin Eugene Harris Jr., 228031,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Thomas Edward Harris, 228037,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Ryan Burke Harris, 228032, Milbea Musselwhite
 Parker Jennings Harris, 228029,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Cameron Eugene Harris, 228030,
 Milbea Musselwhite
 Todd Andrew Herman, 227955, Barnabas Gilbert
 Alsey Heth Hopkins, 228205, Peter Hopkins
 Luca Wyatt Maldonado Hovis, 227790,
 John Hovis
 Michael Robert Huffman, 227642, Amos Church
 David Arthur Hulburt, 228038,
 Joseph Phelps Peters
 Michael David James, 227836,
 Moses Amos Lawson
 John Morrison Lafferty, 227579, John Kirkpatrick
 Erskine Lincoln Levi Jr., 227956, John Beatty
 Ronald Barron Lewis, 227578, John Henry
 Barnwell Palmer McArthur Jr., 227647,
 Robert Lide
 Richard Douglas McCreight, 227643,
 Robert McCreight

John Carr Meyers, 228203, Philip Teeter
 Luke Anthony Miller, 228417, Daniel May
 Vernon Lee Musgrave Jr., 227575,
 Archibald Wilson
 Jim Tucker Nobles, 228028, Joseph Howell
 Jim Earl Owen, 227576, William Reed
 Jeffrey Scott Patterson, 227833, Hugh Rogers
 Justin Monroe Pierce, 227574, William Fawn
 Camden Alexander Richey, 227962,
 Benjamin Fordham Jr.
 Christopher Allen Richey, 227961,
 Benjamin Fordham Jr.
 Peter Javan Andrew Rourk, 228202,
 Frederick Foscue
 Davis William Rourk, 228201, Frederick Foscue
 Randall Robert Scott Jr., 227959, Charles Scott
 Eric Andrew Seitz, 228204, Abel Horton
 Zacary Cayne Stanton, 227645,
 Johannes/John G Timmerman/Zimmerman
 William Shane Starnes, 227960, Adam Egle
 Clarence Adam Teem, 227580, Jacob Teem
 Michael Curtis Thompson, 228484,
 Richard Josselyn
 Benjamin Michael Ward, 227644, Jacob Goodman
 William Michael Wells, 227798, Simon Dixon
 James Louis Whitworth, 227796, James Shipman
 Daniel Carl Williams, 227835, John Hardin Jr.
 Scott Malin Young, 227958, Gideon Gibson

Ohio (30)

Duncan Randolph Atkinson, 228208,
 Morgan Morgan
 Leidon Phillip Atkinson, 228207, Morgan Morgan
 Philip Murphy Carver, 228421, Robert Browning
 George H. Clark III, 227964, Thomas Harrison
 David Michael Dryden, 227801, Moses Guest
 William Brian Duvall, 227650, John Pierce Duvall
 Daniel Carl Elbon, 228419, John Jarvis Jr.
 Colin Jeffrey Greig, 227649, James Gregg
 Jason Michael Gross, 227800, John Lisk
 Douglas Alfred Hardtmayer, 228040, John Swarr
 William Henry Hess II, 228043, Jacob Roller
 Casey Ray Kozlowski, 228422, Philip Fusselman
 Derek Scott Mizer, 228210, William Ledlie
 Maddox Ryan Moon, 227651, Sollomon Middaugh
 Cougar Jameson Perkins, 227799,
 Sollomon Middaugh
 Berthol Ray Phillip, 228206, Morgan Morgan
 James Richard Reed, 227963, Philip Roush
 Charles Tavis Ritter, 228041, Jonathan Hughes
 John William Rock, 228045, Andrew Hampton
 William Randall Rock, 228044, Andrew Hampton
 Michael John Rojas, 228209, John Wagner
 Stephen Wesley Smith, 228420, Thomas Hughes
 Thomas Ronald Smith, 227583, Elias Tice
 Thomas Lee Thompson, 228425,
 Thomas Thompson
 John Phillip Thompson, 228426,
 Thomas Thompson
 Jeffrey Thomas Thompson, 228427,
 Thomas Thompson
 John William Vick, 228424, Philip Roshon
 Larry Scott Vick, 228423, Philip Roshon
 Thomas Tyler Weese, 228042,
 Jacob Weese/Wees/Wease Sr.

Wayne W. Wertz, 227802, Peter Vore

Oklahoma (9)

Jay Richard Allen, 228431, John Allen
 Mason Lee English, 228211, Stephen English
 Raymond Dean Harter, 227898,
 John Peter Snider/Snyder
 Michael Steven Holler, 228429, Henry Heller
 Benjamin Sidney Holler, 228430, Henry Heller
 Sidney Ray Holler, 228428, Henry Heller
 Richard Leslie Hooper, 228046, George Hooper
 Eric David Koonce, 227716,
 Daniel Koonce/Koons
 Charles Simeon Philpott, 228138, John Cleveland

Oregon (9)

Henry Adolph Cobb, 227653, Benjamin Winslow
 Vincent Patrick Haas, 227654, Gustavus Boswell
 Ross Anthony Kihs, 227717, James Harkness
 Scott H. Patterson, 228048, James Wright
 Jack Herbert Schonely, 228486,
 Conrad Spohn/Spoone
 Brent Eugene Ward, 228485, Charles Gratiot
 Donald Stephen Wildfang, 228487, Seth Lyman
 Donald Hampton Wood, 228047, Charles Blount
 William Vincent Young, 227652,
 John Hoyt/Hoit Jr.

Pennsylvania (50)

Benjamin William Bernstein, 228488,
 John Famous/Famos
 Harry L. Borger, 228299,
 Richard Derrick Gunsalus
 William Henry Cane, 228213, Joseph Hart
 Benjamin Arthur Chaisson, 228434,
 Brittian Corlies
 Ethan Thomas Chaisson, 228433, Brittian Corlies
 William R. Chaisson, 228432, Brittian Corlies
 Robert Patrick Cody, 227965, Abner Gleason
 Douglas R. Cubbison, 228050,
 William Southworth
 Steven L. Dedmon, 227846, Richard Pennington
 George Kvachataдзе Gillen, 227585,
 Christian Donat
 Donald Lee Grimm, 228490, Davis Meredith
 John Francis Guinan, 228051, Daniel Pettey
 Terence Eric Henne, 228055, Daniel Hiester
 Todd Allen Hockensmith, 228435,
 George Hockensmith/Hockersmith
 Kenneth Crissy Holgate Jr., 228436,
 Sanford Kingsbury
 Francis Anthony Kane Jr., 227837,
 George Ludwig Bilger
 Benjamin Warren Lynch, 228052,
 Jeremiah Van der Mark/Vandermark
 James C. Markley, 228053, Sylvester Ward
 Mickey James Marshall, 228300, Aaron Marshall
 Robert William McGowan II, 228302,
 Abdiel McClure
 Sean Robert McGowan, 228303, Abdiel McClure
 Ross William McGowan, 228301, Abdiel McClure
 John Edwards McQuain, 228049,
 Alexander McQuain
 Martin L. Miller, 228439, Peter Henry
 Samuel Wilson Noden, 227803, Michael Moore

David Clark Patten Jr., 227838, Anthony Thomas
 Kevin Donnelly Hammond Patton, 227844,
 John George Hambright
 Craig Hammond Patton, 227843,
 John George Hambright
 Francis Rex Poly, 227718, Anthony Walters
 Stuart Haden Quillman, 227839, Abijah Adams
 Rodney Basil Roehner, 228489,
 Anthony Hallman/Holman
 Samuel L. Russell, 228438, Thomas Russell
 Donald G. Savage Jr., 227840, Samuel McLean
 Matthew Dean Saxton, 227842,
 Matthew McConnell Sr.
 Mark Allan Scheneman, 228437, Phillip Kauffman
 Donald Righter Smedley, 227845, John Righter
 William Paul Strain, 227841, John Ashton Sr.
 William Saam Struwe, 227909,
 Frederick Hain/Haynes
 John David Struwe, 227908, Frederick Haynes
 David Robert Struwe, 227907, Frederick Haynes
 Frederick D. Tweed, 228215,
 Christian Illenberger/Eulenberger
 David William Tweed, 228214,
 Christian Illenberger/Eulenberger
 Justin William Tweed, 228216,
 Christian Illenberger/Eulenberger
 Steven Andrew Varian, 227792, Andrew Knox
 Nolan Mohammed Varian, 227793, Andrew Knox
 Daniel James Weary, 227656,
 Christian Weary/Wery
 Kristoffer Daniel Weary, 227655,
 Christian Weary/Wery
 Peter Gordon West II, 227584, Robert Culbertson
 Jeremy Tyler Winn, 228054, John Hall
 Michael Francis Witman, 228212,
 Henry Vanderslice Sr.

Rhode Island (2)

Ryan Mitchelson Brooks, 228304, John Muzzey
 Carl Anthony Contiguglia, 228056, Zadock Pratt

South Carolina (25)

Philip Lynn Andrew, 227971, John Martin Mickley
 Andrew David Anglin, 227972, William Jones
 Robert Creighton Benedict, 227969,
 Joshua Benedict
 John Price Booth, 227804, Samuel Nichols
 James Matthew Brewer, 228141, John Hough
 Logan Alexander Brewer, 228142, John Hough
 Jonathan Michael Cheek, 228218, David Bengé
 John David Craig, 227719, George Thompson
 Jimmy Byrnes Crook, 228139, Joseph Koger
 Thomas Blakely Dallas, 227806,
 William Blakeslee
 Todd DeLoach, 228143, Hardy DeLoach Sr.
 William Hastings Greene Jr., 227722, John Lewis
 Milton Wheeler Harden, 227805, Joseph Harley
 Andrew Wilkes Jones, 228140, David Hopkins
 Louis Miles Montgomery, 227968,
 James Montgomery
 Thomas Edward Perry, 228217, Teter Nave
 Gordon Duane Sproul, 227723, Ezekiel Foster
 Bo Pierson Suthon, 227967, James Wilson
 Ian Earl Suthon, 227966, James Wilson
 John Constantine Verenes, 227973, Benjamin Mays

William Gene Verenes, 227974, Benjamin Mays
Christian Blake Ward, 227721, Drura Pilkington
Donald Richard White, 227970, William White
Robert Eugene Young, 227720, Isaac Wiseman
James Lafayette Zeigler, 227586, James Pool

Tennessee (60)

Charles Nicholas Townley Bach, 227900,
Charles Townley
Roger Nicholas Bach, 227899, Charles Townley
Joseph Edward Clemens Bach, 227902,
Charles Townley
James Bradford Rogers Bach, 227901,
Charles Townley
Travis Lee Baffa, 227903, Christopher Cooper
Gerald Duane Baldwin, 228144, Balhsar Hetzler
Bailey Duane Barnes, 228060, John Sevier
Michael Hedrick Bass, 228064, Joseph Martin
Francis Marion Bass Jr., 228063, Joseph Martin
Gene Wade Bland, 227981, Hugh Gwinn
Isaac Lewis Bland, 227982, Leonard Fite
George Richard Bouton Sr., 227588,
Daniel Boughton
Thomas Jerome Bridwell, 228065, William Owens
George Connor Lyons Brown, 228305,
George Maxwell
David Garland Brown Jr., 227848,
Samuel Meredith
Christopher Michael Carpenter, 227593,
Frederick Grady
Gary Keith Colley, 228057, John Bybee
Michael Patrick Coppola, 228491,
James Merriman
Larry Wayne Crawford, 227975, John Sykes
David Eugene Deckard, 228440, Thomas Hinton
Edward Evans Donnell, 228492, Josiah Darby
Thomas Roper Fields IV, 228308, John Needham
Lynn Edward Fillers, 227727, John Ottinger
Arthur David Flanagan Jr., 228306, Simeon Libby
Jason Fowler, 227978,
Johann Martin Shultz/Schultz
Ronald I. Grayson, 228059, Richard Collins
Cameron Tyler Harris, 228310, William Holland
Jacob Blair Harris, 228309, William Holland
Jason Thomas Hewer, 227906, Robert McKinley
T.R. Jackson Jr., 228493, William Burns
Steven Craig Johnson, 227724, Daniel Pitchford
James H. Jordan, 228312, George Avery
George Henry Krauss Jr., 227657, John Edelman
Jason Lee Lawson, 228313, Samuel Scurlock
Thomas Roy Miller Jr., 228058, Thomas Talmage
Whitman Davis Mounser, 228494, Elijah Clark
James Ronald Nelson, 227980, Stephen Cantrell
John William Pogue Jr., 227658, William Holland
Matthew Ryan Prescott, 227977, John Chandler Sr.
Christopher David Prescott, 227976,
John Chandler Sr.
Dean Richard Prince, 227728, Samuel Dyer
Stephen Taylor Quarles, 228061,
William P. Quarles
Jon Andrew Ratcliff, 227726, Benjamin Cleveland
Daniel Clark Rule, 227592, Robert Clarke
Glenn Richard Schirg, 227725, James Capwell
Kenneth Marvin Searcy, 227847, Thomas Hall
Scott Eric Selliers, 228314, Hezekiah Hobgood

Shannon David Steele, 228307, Cornelius Roberts
Wayne Allan Swihart, 228495, John Goodrich
William Ferguson Taylor, 228062, John Mills
Jerry Allen Vance, 227905, George Oakley
Timothy Ross Wanke, 227594,
Douwe Harmonsens Tallaman
Dannell Bennett Waters, 227587, Thomas Gibbons
Sanders Marvin Whaley, 227979, Jon Ownbey
William Reid Williams, 228237, George Walker
Gerald Peres Wilson, 227589, Edward Brooks
Luke Daniel Wilson, 227590, Edward Brooks
Daniel Augusta Wilson, 227591, Edward Brooks
Daniel Carl Wilson III, 227904,
Lucy Phelps Brashear
Ronald Josh Yother, 228311, Walter Billingsley

Texas (100)

Dylan Edward Ackels, 227744, Abram Hoyt
Sean Matthew Ackels, 227743, Abram Hoyt
Jeffrey Frank Addicott, 228442,
William Cromartie
Joshua Robert Baker, 227807, William Elliott
Andrew Thomas Barclay, 228317, Jeremiah Burns
Matthew Robert Barclay, 228316, Jeremiah Burns
Thomas Barclay, 228315, Jeremiah Burns
Jason Hitt Barnes, 227739, William Addington
Timothy Boyce Birkner, 228145, Benjamin Hughes
Chase Henry Blumenfeld, 227596, Henry Shofner
Charles Henry Blumenfeld III, 227597,
Henry Shofner
Albert Allen Bogard, 227605, Thomas Graves
Cory Bryce Bowen, 228154, Thomas Love
Kevin Andrew Buford, 228320, Leroy Buford
Jon Clark Bull, 227601, Jacob Rager
Jonathan Dodd Burnette, 228325,
Samuel Van Leer
Donald Ray Burns, 227738, Thomas Leverett
Jeffrey Marlin Calender, 227854, Charles Yelton
Garrison David Campos, 227599, Nicolas Lauve
Timothy D. Chapman, 228330, John Fitzgerald
Brandon Michael Cole, 228147, Miles H. Gathright
Michael Loren Cole, 228146, Miles H. Gathright
Richard Layton Colwell, 228157, Asa Tracy
Robert Andrew Constant II, 228328, Oliver Cady
Jason Edmund Corley, 228158, Valentine Corley
Jackson Edmund Corley, 228159, Valentine Corley
Everett Michael Corley, 228160, Valentine Corley
Lonnie Gene Diederling Jr., 228164,
Morgan Morgan
Ryan Daniel Diederling, 228165, Morgan Morgan
Roger Lee Dimick, 228150, Ichabod Marshall
Matthew Isaac Everett, 227600, Henry Johnson
James Franklin Ford III, 228318, Peter Turney
John Thomas Gaede, 228323, William Teague
Bradford Noble Gaian, 227729, Nathan Noble
Hunter Houston George Jr., 227997, William Dove
Robert William Graves, 227603,
Moses Manning Sr.
Ronald Hugh Hayward Jr., 228155,
Conrad Kesling
Aries Lee Hewitt, 228167, Samuel Carpenter
Matthew David Hewitt, 228166,
Samuel Carpenter
Scott Howard Hutchinson, 228326,
Thomas Paxton

Jeffrey Wayne Johnson, 228324, Stephen Penn
Joseph Leonce Knapp Jr., 228156, James Craig
Rodney Gene Kottwitz, 227602, Michael Hassler
John Thomas Kovach, 227808, Michael Sadler
Daniel Cody Lamm, 227604, Theodore Wagner
Daniel Meyer Lang Jr., 227853, Thomas Everett
Lawson James Lassiter, 227734, Lucius Tuttle
Gary Michael Lindsey, 228071, David Lindsey
John Martin Maloney III, 228496, John Shinn
William R. Marshall IV, 227659, Nathan Griffin
Elbert Mitchell Marshall, 227669,
Alexander McCullar
John Michael Martindale, 228067,
Daniel McKinney
Christopher Alan Martindale, 228068,
Daniel McKinney
Jeffrey Paul Martindale, 228069,
Daniel McKinney
Michael Anthony Martindale, 228070,
Daniel McKinney
James Douglas McMurrey Jr., 227740,
John Partlow
Gene Mark Menefee, 227746, William Menefee
Michael Andrew Miles, 228321, Benjamin Miles Jr.
Adam Alexander Miles, 228322,
Benjamin Miles Jr.
Larry Vernon Moore, 227735, John Wilcoxson
John Bartley Morgan, 228072, Aaron Deveny
Joe Ellingwood Morrow, 227736, Stephen Peabody
Robert Hayes Murrell, 228220, Jeremiah Dial
Lyman Grady Nichols, 227598, Moses Nichols
John Bradford Nickson, 228066, Ephraim Witcher
Christopher Bryan Owen, 228441, Leroy Buford
Franklin J. Parker, 228497, George Hallmark
Dale Ervin Parker, 227660, Charles Onion
Lee Owen Pendergraft, 227852,
Robert Jennings Sr.
Dustin Evan Peterson, 228153, Robert Paine
Evan Murphy Phillips, 228163, Morgan Morgan
John Joseph Placetate, 228327, William Granbery
John David Poole, 227851, George Petty
Alvin Daniel Ray, 228329, Moses Hanks
Joseph Andrew Richeson, 227595,
George Adam Kiker
Gregory Alan Riffel, 228148, Abraham Stover
Casen Fredrick Salitore, 227733,
Alexander McDonald
Thomas Gary Seat, 227745, Peter Turney
Aidan Thomas Seat, 227732, Alexander McDonald
Austin Gardner Seat, 227731,
Alexander McDonald
Donald Brandon Seat, 227730,
Alexander McDonald
Nicholas Clayton Seydler, 227742,
William Dunbar
Richard Clayton Seydler, 227741, William Dunbar
Carter Ray Sharbrough, 228319, Samuel Scott Sr.
Michael Leroy Smith, 228219, Alexander Smith
Scott G. Stoddard, 228149, David Stoddard Sr.
Alexander Elie Szejnberg, 227850, William Polk
Robert Howard Van Horn, 227759,
Nicholas Barrick
Billy Ray Varnado, 227849, Howell Wall
Robert Ray Walker Jr., 227737, Joseph Pinson
Carson Kolstad Walker, 227749, Charles Irby

Jeffrey Kolstad Walker, 227747, Charles Irby
 Caleb Michael Walker, 227748, Charles Irby
 Turner James Ward, 228151, Samuel Boseman
 Nathan Alexander Weis, 227910, Job Wilcox
 Kyan Warren Mathew Westcott, 227911,
 Martin Walton
 Tobin William Cash Westcott, 227912,
 Martin Walton
 John Weldon Whitten II, 228161, John Gaar
 Hunt Maddox Whitten, 228162, John Gaar
 Matthew John Ziemnicki, 228152,
 Louis Antoine Andry

Utah (2)

Randall Lee Brimhall, 227661, Sylvanus Sylvanus
 Marvin Jefferson Mosley, 228443, Joseph Watford

Vermont (1)

Christopher James Hougher, 228073, Samuel Hill

Virginia (85)

Michael Joseph Ariano, 228343, Robert Harvey
 Damon Thomas Baldini, 227665, Michel Bergeron
 Robert Edward Bickert, 228444,
 Michael Brecht/Bright
 Christopher David Carr, 228226,
 Nathaniel Preston
 Justin Nathaniel Cherry, 228446, Jeremiah Sutton
 Paul Allan Clark, 228222, Andrew Edmondson
 Alvin Ray Conner Sr., 228349, Richard Allen
 Allen Wayne Conner, 228348, Richard Allen
 Hugh Hagood Conner, 228347, Richard Allen
 Travis Ryan Conner, 228333, Richard Allen
 Christopher Stanley Conner, 228334,
 Richard Allen
 Gerald Gray Conner, 228332, Richard Allen
 Anthony John Conner, 228335, Richard Allen
 Nathan Christopher Conner, 228336,
 Richard Allen
 Gary Wood Dunn, 228350, Richard Allen
 Edwin Gordon Dunn, 228331, Richard Allen
 Robert Bruce Fickley, 228338, Jacob Mann Jr.
 Robert Hillis Fickley, 228337, Jacob Mann Jr.
 Bryan Kirk Fickley, 228340, Jacob Mann Jr.
 Adam Douglas Fickley, 228339, Jacob Mann Jr.
 Ronald Merle Flowers, 227753,
 Nathan Beals/Beall
 Jonathan Mark Flowers, 227752,
 Nathan Beals/Beall
 Jeffrey Allen Flowers, 227751, Nathan Beals/Beall
 Alan R. Frazier, 227987, James Morrison
 Jacob William Gagnon, 228341, William Kindred
 Alan James Glenn, 228075, Zephaniah Bryan
 Mark Alan Blanchard Glenn, 228076,
 Zephaniah Bryan
 Zachary Evan Gregory, 228457, William Hook
 Michael Herrell Grinnell, 227757, Bailey Grinnell
 Matthew Stuart Grinnell, 227756, Bailey Grinnell
 Joseph Brandon Hale, 227666, Thomas Hale
 John Michael Hall, 227750, Bernard Brown
 Timothy Martin Hanes, 228169,
 Benjamin Hanes/Haynes
 Richard Arlis Hanes, 228168,
 Benjamin Hanes/Haynes
 Robert Scott Hardy, 228449, William Hardy

Matthew Austin Hershey, 227811, Jacob Hershey
 Glen Moran Holbert, 228074, Cornelius Carhart
 John Russell Holland II, 228224, Jacob Holland
 Meredith Craig Hutto, 227986, John Potts
 Jesse James Inestroza, 227755, Josias Beall
 Eric Michael Jeanneret, 228445, Andrew McKee
 James Monroe Kenner III, 227754,
 Edward Sanford
 Francis X. Kinney, 228231, Philip Lee
 Francis William Kinney, 228232, Philip Lee
 Carl Daniel Knotts, 228450, James Knott/Knotts
 Nathanael Thomas Kreimeyer, 228346,
 Charles Consolver
 John Evans Marden Jr., 228230, Lemuel Marden
 John Gilbert McCurdy, 228223, Tarleton Woodson
 Samuel David McKinney Jr., 228229,
 Jonathan Buck
 Shane Patrick McManus, 228342,
 Saffreness Seeber
 Robert Harold McNeil Jr., 228448, Abner Lester
 John George McWilliams III, 228447,
 Thomas McWilliams
 Christopher R. Menerick, 227809, John Millburn
 Harry Stauffer Miller, 228221, John Heatherington
 John Rudolph Nimmo, 227984, Samuel Johnson
 Daniel Isaiah Nimmo, 227983, Samuel Johnson
 Luke Andrew Nimmo, 227985, Samuel Johnson
 George Carlile Osborn, 228461, Zebedee Osborn
 William Blackburn Rogers, 228462,
 John Foster Leaverton
 Randolph Tucker Roper Jr., 228077,
 Tarleton Fleming
 Devin George Roper, 228078, Tarleton Fleming
 Tucker Randolph Roper, 228079, Tarleton Fleming
 Randolph Tucker Roper Sr., 228080,
 Tarleton Fleming
 Thomas Matthew Royston, 228171, Charles Smith
 Conner Jude Scott, 228455, Joseph Scott
 Thomas Parrish Scott, 228451, Joseph Scott
 Calvin Michael Scott, 228453, Joseph Scott
 Ethan Anthony Scott, 228454, Joseph Scott
 Liam Joseph Scott, 228456, Samuel Scott
 Russell Thomas Scott, 228452, Joseph Scott
 Maxwell Davis Seibel, 228345, James McMillan
 Ethan Henry Seibel, 228344, James McMillan
 Wayne Edward Shimp, 228170, Samuel Stubbs
 Baruch Joseph Shulam, 227988, George Waller
 William Scott Stambaugh, 227917,
 Jacob Stambaugh
 Burton Henry Sullivan, 228172, Abner Chapin
 William Douglas Thomas, 228225, Isaac Foster
 Oliver Mills Tolar, 227664, James Crawford
 John McIntyre Tolar, 227663, James Crawford
 James Alex Williamson, 228081,
 Daniel Schartel/Scherdel
 Tyce James Williamson, 228082,
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 Michael A. Wolfe, 227810, Jacob Wolfe
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 Aaron T. Young, 228227, Samuel Clark

Washington (18)

Douglas Herbert Brown, 227812,
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Brian Matthew Crawford, 228353, Peleg Slade
 Paul Anthony Gardner, 228458,
 Alexander Church
 Robert Paul Gerrish, 228459, Benjamin Paschall
 Gregory Miles Gililand, 227606, James Hart
 Scott Richard Laing, 228354, John Machan
 Anthony Charles Lucero, 227989,
 William Pettijohn Sr.
 Charles Harlow McCaughan, 228233, Joel Adams
 Mark Lester McClellan, 228234, Isaac Messenger
 Matthew Warren Meyers, 228351, Joseph Francis
 Jack Warren Meyers, 228352, Joseph Francis
 Ronald Prescott Morse, 227992, John Morse
 Edward Hiroshii Peterson Jr., 227609,
 John Needham
 Gary Edward Peterson, 227607, John Needham
 Edward Hiroshii Peterson, 227608, John Needham
 Deward Bain Rice Jr., 227990, James De Vane
 David Reno Rice, 228460, Rinehart Replogle Sr.
 Aric Taylor, 227991, John Kendrick

West Virginia (21)

Josh Eric Cochran, 228356, Phillip Wigal
 Michael Eric Cochran, 228355, Phillip Wigal
 Larry Burr Cunningham, 227758,
 Edward Cunningham
 Paul Oliver Davis, 227814, Daniel Davis
 Benjamin James Gillespie, 228358, John Clendenin
 Christopher James Hill, 227813, David Casto
 David Kidd, 228236, Richard Bailey
 David B. Kirkpatrick, 228498,
 Solomon Terwilliger
 Simon Hughes Krupa, 228173, James Hughes
 William Michael Leon, 228359, James Archer
 James Thomas Maynard, 227994, Phillip Brashear
 Sherman Todd McClung, 228360,
 Samuel McClung
 Henry Barclay McCualsky, 227995, John Oliver
 Michael Aaron Nass, 228085,
 Stephen Crumrine/Krumrine
 Mark Lane Rogers, 228083, Rhodam Rogers
 Joseph Andrew Rogers, 228084, Rhodam Rogers
 Bond Douglas Shaw, 227993, Frederick Snell
 Daniel Lewis Stanley, 227913, William Stanley
 Boyd Johnson Thomas, 227667, George Connolly
 Thomas William Vinson Jr., 228357,
 Phillip Weeks
 Todd Robert Woodfield, 228361, John Brown

Wisconsin (6)

Daniel Morgan Hess, 227914, Jonathan Minot Sr.
 Daniel Alexander Hess, 227915,
 Jonathan Minot Sr.
 Calvin James Rigsby, 228362, Hezekiah Posey
 Frederick Peters Schoonmaker Jr., 227611,
 Abraham Schoonmaker
 Thomas Brunsdale Schoonmaker, 227612,
 Abraham Schoonmaker
 Frederick Peters Schoonmaker, 227610,
 Abraham Schoonmaker

Wyoming (2)

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 P. Ross Gorman, Ph.D., 228235,
 Nathaniel Tilden Jr.



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ARIZONA

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

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Saturday of month, September-May. Visitors welcome. Denny Scanlan at dennyscanlan@gmail.com.

CALIFORNIA

☆ **Orange County Chapter** meets second Saturday. Monthly except July-August at the Sizzler Restaurant, 11:30 Lunch Meeting, 1401 North Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. Contact Chapter President Philip Mitchell (714) 328-7714.

FLORIDA

☆ **Brevard Chapter**, 11:30 lunch (\$20), generally 3rd Saturday except March, July & August. Tides Collocated Club, Rte. A1A, Patrick SFB. RSVP to Joel Etherton at (571) 265-5299. Website: www.brevardsar.org.

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. Generally meets second Wednesday, October-May at Marina at The Landings Club for lunch, 11:45 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. Contact James Grayshaw, grayshawsr@aol.com, (917) 763-2118.

☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, typically third Saturday except August and December. Call (954) 345-6276 for location

and to RSVP, or visit us at www.fortlauderdale.sar.org.

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

☆ **Lakeland Chapter**, 11 a.m. lunch, third Saturday, except June, July and August, 1916 Irish Pub, Cleveland Heights GC, 2900 Buckingham Avenue, Lakeland, Fla. Contact John Snapp, (863) 860-3696.

☆ **Miami Chapter** catered monthly hot luncheon (\$20) meetings at noon-1:30 p.m. the last Saturday. Coral Gables American Legion Post 98, 303 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables. Complimentary parking and building entrance are both located in rear of building. Special observances on Washington's Birthday, 4th of July and Constitution Week. Visiting SARs, spouses, family members and guests welcome. Call Lee Popham (305) 904-4400 or WmLeePopham@outlook.com.

☆ **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** luncheon meetings at 11:30 a.m. on 2nd Saturday of March, May, July, September, November at Cheers Neighborhood Grill and Bar, 1700 W. High St. (M-20 W), Mt. Pleasant, MI. Call Bernie (989) 833-7594 or email 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.

NEW JERSEY

☆ **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Fred & Ethel's, 1 N. New York Road, Galloway, NJ. All visitors are welcome. Contact Paul Tucci at secretary@colrichardsomers.com for more details. Our website is www.colrichardsomers.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** Please join us for our Chapter meetings and events. Luncheon meetings held quarterly with a Picnic in September. Events occurring regularly, covering Adams, York, and Lancaster counties. SAR, DAR, CAR, and guests are all invited. Please contact Joseph M. Clark, milledgeclark@gmail.com for details.

☆ **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

☆ **Alexander Hodge Chapter #49** meets at 6:30 pm every fourth Tuesday for a General Meeting on odd-numbered months at Spring Creek BBQ in Missouri City. The address is 4895 Hwy 6. Our website is www.hodgesar.org to confirm meeting. All are welcome.

☆ **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.

☆ **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.

☆ **San Antonio Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. every third Wednesday at The Petroleum Club. No meetings in July and August. Visit our site at www.txssar.org for more information. Reservations are requested.

VIRGINIA

☆ **George Washington Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month, except June-August. Monthly meeting details are available from Treasurer Scott Walker: scottwalker2363@gmail.com. Learn more about our chapter at www.gwsar.org! (Alexandria, VA)

☆ **Williamsburg Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month (Feb-Nov) at Colonial Heritage Club off Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Lunch is \$24 – purchased one week in advance. For more information about chapter activities, visit www.williamsburgsar.org or contact Treasurer Gary Dunaway at 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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