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



Above, President General Bruce Pickette led the procession to the Camden Battlefield for the Honors Ceremony (see pages 8-9). Left, Compatriot Bill Pomeroy was presented with a Distinguished Patriot Award (see opposite page).

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Continuing to Improve

Compatriots,

As I approach the end of my term as President General, I want to tell you of my great pride in this Society and in you, the members. Rita and I have traveled as extensively as possible, although we took a bit of a stand-down over Christmas and most of January.

I won't name everyone, but we have been overwhelmed by the hospitalities, courtesies and assistance given to us. We sincerely thank those involved.

Modifying some words by Florida SAR President Earl F. Mathews, as I travel around, I see two things that stand out: No two states are alike, and the scope of activities by many states and chapters is back on track, healthy and growing. Each organization has its procedures and traditions.

During my travels, I picked up a great phrase: "I am descended from famous people no one has ever heard of." Perhaps the same applies to many of you and your Patriot Ancestor(s). Underneath any organizational differences and whether our activities are significant or few, we have the legacy of being SAR members. As such—whether in small or large ways, individually or collectively—we can be a voice for patriotism in our communities.

Our travels started this year in late January when we drove to Atlanta and spent a delightful time with Ed (the Ancient) and Joan Rigel. We attended Ed's Lyman Hall Chapter meeting in the evening and the Georgia Society Annual Meeting the following day. Next was a whirlwind trip to the Colorado and Arizona societies. We flew to Denver on the first weekend in February, attended the state's George Washington Luncheon, then immediately flew to Phoenix to attend the Arizona Society Annual Meeting.

CORRECTION:

- In the Winter 2022-23 issue, the report from the Jordan Milam Chapter, ARSSAR, should have appeared under a "ARKANSAS SOCIETY" heading (page 21).

Then to Princeton, N.J., for the George Washington Annual Luncheon of the New Jersey Society. We met Deryn Pomeroy, daughter of Compatriot Bill Pomeroy of the Empire State Society. We will honor Bill with a Distinguished Patriot Award for the work of his foundation in its Marker Grant Program. Several societies participate in the program. Leadership in Louisville was next, and later in March, we took a road trip to Athens, Tenn., for the Tennessee Annual Meeting. That was followed quickly by a flight to Houston, where Tom and Mickey Jo Lawrence extended their gracious hospitality on the first night. At the Texas Annual Meeting, my Texas "big" joke was just OK, and although it was a hit, I have decided to retire my bank robber joke, with its punch line: "My wife got a pretty good look at you." Too many of you have heard it now! I was glad to participate in award presentations and install officers at many of the meetings.

Our last two trips recently concluded. I am incredibly grateful to the compatriots of Georgia and Alabama, with many color guard members in uniform or militia clothing, who attended and participated in marking the grave of former President General (1972-73) Ryall Morgan in Clio, Ga., on April 8. It was a rainy day, but thankfully, the rain stopped as the ceremony began. Many family members were present. With the help of many others and the organizing talents of Compatriot Scott Collins of Georgia, this fulfilled the commitment I made when I became PG. The musket volleys of the color guard and the Brier Creek Artillery cannon firing added that special loud touch! The unit is nicknamed the "Skunk Brigade" for the skunk-skin hats they wear and has almost 20 members from the Brier Creek, Wiregrass and Little River chapters of the Georgia SAR.

We drove on to attend the Halifax Resolves Commemoration in Halifax, N.C., on April 12. Compatriot Ken Wilson has arranged this fabulous event for several years, and attendance

was the highest he had seen. My remarks and photos for the Morgan marking and Halifax commemoration appear on pages 6-7.

We then attended the reinterment of the remains of 14 Revolutionary War soldiers excavated in the fall of 2022 from the Camden Battlefield in Camden, a project of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust (see pages 8-9). The South Carolina SAR also conducted a wreath-laying ceremony at the Quaker Cemetery Revolutionary War Memorial. This memorial honors Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina Continentals who died at the Battle of Camden on Aug. 16, 1780.

I look forward to our remaining scheduled visits to Washington, Ohio, Florida, the Vincennes Rendezvous in Indiana and the DAR Congress in Washington, D.C. We top the year off by attending the Congress in Orlando. I hope you join us there.

The 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution Recognition Program of our Society is designed to encourage and recognize those compatriots, chapters and societies that participate in local, state and national events that publicly educate, recognize, honor and celebrate the events and heroes of the period surrounding the American Revolution. Participation involves the planning and execution of these events and attendance. Chapters can present a Bronze Medal, the Silver Medal by states, and the NSSAR 250th Anniversary Committee authorizes the Gold Medal with the approval of the President General. You can find the 250th Anniversary Medal form at america250sar.org.

I thank each of you for what you do to support, expand and better our Society and our nation. God bless you and our Society and the United States of America.



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Spring Leadership Meeting 2023



During the March 2-4 Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville, five members of the SAR staff were honored: from left, Robin Christian and Susan Acree (35 years of service), Senior Genealogist Jesse Hagan (retirement), Director of the SAR Education Center and Museum Colleen Wilson (retirement) and Senior Director of Operations Michael Scroggins (40 years). The Saturday evening speaker was Kentucky Compatriot Mel Hankla (below), an expert on the weaponry of the Revolution, especially that used on the frontier. Compatriots who are veterans were honored during the Friday night reception (bottom).



HONORING A PRESIDENT GENERAL



On April 8, a grave-marker dedication for President General (1972-73) Ryall S. Morgan took place in Clio, Ga. President General Bruce Pickette spoke at the ceremony, which was sponsored by the Athens and Edward Telfair chapters of the Georgia Society SAR and the Alabama Society SAR. Attending were the combined color guard of both states and the combined militia.

Following are PG Pickette's remarks.

Good afternoon. I welcome you to this grave-marking dedication ceremony on behalf of the 35,000 members of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Today, we dedicate a granite marker in honor and remembrance of Ryall S. Morgan, who served our Society as President General from 1972-1973, 50 years ago.

I want to give a special welcome to his relatives and the descendants of the Morgan family here. Your presence honors the memory and service of your relative.

So that the family knows, the color guard members who are here today are from both the Georgia and Alabama state societies. I thank them for their special efforts to be here in uniform and militia clothing.

I sincerely appreciate the Georgia Society Color Guard commander and vice commander of the national SAR Color Guard, Compatriot Scott Collins, for organizing this commemoration and coordinating all the activities.

Finally, if you are a member of another heritage organization and attending today's event, I welcome you.

This ceremony results from correspondence with PG Morgan's cousin, Ryal Morgan—but with a single letter “L” in his first name. He graciously contacted me after seeing my PG message in *The SAR Magazine* in which I stated I would like to mark the grave. He told me that PG Morgan's father, Waylon Berry Morgan, and his grandfather, Arthur Ryall Morgan, were brothers. PG Ryall and his wife, Jule, had no siblings or children, so they chose Ryal (one “L”) as their next of kin. Ryal, thank you for reaching out and continuing to be a member of the SAR for over 45 years. You joined the SAR on June 8, 1973, so in two months, you will have been a member of the SAR for 50 years. Congratulations.

Our purpose today is to recognize and honor the memory of a fellow compatriot who has departed this life. Today, we offer this granite stone inscribed: National Society SAR, President General, 1972-1973, Compatriot, Alabama Society.

Ryall Stapleton Morgan was born Nov. 15, 1901, in Savannah, Ga. He was approved for the SAR on May 12, 1950, in the Alabama Society, with national member number 71047. He died June 12, 1983, in Savannah.

I want to paraphrase a verse from the SAR memorial litany. Grant to us eternal remembrance of his service through our lives. Preserve through us the legacy of service which he, our compatriot brother, handed on.

Grant us your perpetual care as we preserve his memory in service and love.

In recognizing and commemorating the life and service of President General Ryall S. Morgan, until we meet again, let us remember our obligations to our forefathers and reaffirm our faith in the principles of liberty and our constitutional republic.

*C. Bruce Pickette, President General
April 8, 2023*

HALIFAX RESOLVES ANNIVERSARY

The Halifax Resolves Chapter of the North Carolina Society of the Sons of the American Revolution hosted the 247th Anniversary Celebration of the signing of the Halifax Resolves on April 12, 1776. They were joined by the keynote speaker, NSSAR President General Bruce Pickette; South Atlantic District Vice President General George Strunk; Historian General and National Color Guard Commander Brooks Lyles; Genealogist General Gary Green; North Carolina and Virginia Society Presidents Steve Van Pelt and Ernie Coggins, respectively; and 23 color guardsmen.

Greetings were presented by these gentlemen and representatives of the SR, DAR, C.A.R. and American Legion, along with local government officials. Emcee Ken Wilson and the chapter did a wonderful job and happily pointed out that this was the largest crowd they had ever had.

Following are PG Pickette's remarks.

I am honored to be with you today for this annual Halifax Resolves Day event to commemorate the 247th anniversary of the adoption of the Halifax Resolves. As President General of the Sons of the American Revolution, I feel incredibly fortunate to attend these activities. I appreciate the invitation and hospitality the North Carolina SAR Society has extended to me and my wife, Rita.

Many of us know the basic history behind this commemoration. In the spring of 1776, delegates across North Carolina met in Halifax to participate in the Colony's 4th Provincial Congress. On April 12, 1776, the 85 delegates to that Congress approved the Resolves. With that adoption, North Carolina empowered its delegates to declare independence from delegates from other Colonies at the Continental Congress, nearly three months before the Second Continental Congress announced the Declaration of Independence in July 1776.

Before the Halifax Resolves, several town or county resolves were urging or supporting independence. The Mecklenburg Resolves, or Charlotte Town Resolves, were adopted on May 31, 1775, in the month following the fighting at Lexington and Concord. Similar resolves were adopted in



The celebration drew a record-breaking crowd, below; inset, emcee Ken Wilson.



Wilmington on June 19, Fayetteville on June 30, Pitt County on July 1 and Tryon County on Aug. 14.

Why were the Halifax Resolves important? They were important not only because they were the first official call from a Colony for independence but also because they were not unilateral recommendations. They were instead recommendations directed to all the Colonies and their delegates assembled at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

The Halifax Resolves was the first document to do several things: It was the first to list the grievances of the Colonists and their attempts to reconcile with Great Britain; it was the first to authorize delegates to the Continental Congress to confer with other delegates of other Colonies to vote for independence; it was the first to authorize delegates to form foreign alliances; and it was the first to declare that a Colony had the sole right to form a constitution and enact laws within the Colony. Virginia followed her recommendations soon after the adoption of the Resolves.

Later, the Continental Congress acted on the Halifax Resolves on May 15, 1776.

The delegates to the Continental Congress needed the Resolves to have the authority to act; in other words, the Halifax Resolves were needed for the Declaration of Independence to happen.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted shortly after that, on July 4. The signatories included those men selected by the North Carolina Provincial Congress to be delegated to the Continental Congress. They were William Hooper, Joseph Hewes and John Penn.

Why do we commemorate these events or lay wreaths to honor the lives and sacrifices of our Patriot Ancestors? For the SAR, our Congressional Charter tells us our Society's purposes are patriotic, historical and educational and include those intended or designed to perpetuate the memory of our Revolutionary War Patriots. Our support of historic sites and events is crucial to our efforts to promote

patriotism and to preserve and teach our American history to current and future generations. We encourage individuals to look into their history, see what our Patriot Ancestors accomplished, and join us as Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution.

The Declaration of Independence was not written with a top-down approach. It was written from the bottom up—from the Colonies, or if you will, from the states.

First, there was the Halifax Resolves. Then, there was the Declaration of Independence.

*C. Bruce Pickette, President General
April 12, 2023*



Commemorating Our Heroes

The Camden Burials | April 21-23, 2023

On Veterans Day 2022, the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust (SCBPT) announced the discovery of the bodies of 14 Revolutionary War soldiers in shallow graves on the battlefield at Camden, S.C. Through forensic archaeology and anthropology, it was determined that 12 were American and one was British. The last is yet to be determined. The result was an unusual opportunity to honor casualties of the Aug. 16, 1780, Battle of Camden with proper military burials. The SCBPT brought together the Sons of the American Revolution; numerous military organizations, including the United States Army's Old

Guard and the 2nd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Scotland; and local re-enactors to pay military honors to the soldiers of the Maryland and Delaware Continental Line and the 71st Regiment of Foot, Fraser's Highlanders.

The weekend began with the soldiers lying in repose at the Kershaw-Cornwallis House in the Historic Camden District. Among those standing vigil during the public viewings were military units and re-enactors, including SAR compatriots from Georgia and North Carolina.

On Saturday, the bodies were moved by horse-drawn caissons in a 1.3-mile procession to the Bethesda



Opposite page below, the weekend began with the soldiers lying in repose at the Kershaw-Cornwallis House; right, PG Pickette led the procession through downtown Camden; middle, the bodies were transported via horse-drawn caissons; bottom, the soldiers were reinterred with military honors.

Presbyterian Church for funeral services. Marching in the procession were the U.S. 3rd Infantry Old Guard; the Fort Jackson 282nd Army Band; the South Carolina National Guard; the Delaware National Guard; the Washington Light Infantry Color Guard; Revolutionary War Re-enactors; President General C. Bruce Pickette of the NSSAR; the SAR National Color Guard, led by Commander Brooks Lyles; the Sons of the Revolution; and the South Carolina DAR.

A formal 18th-century funeral service was held at Bethesda Presbyterian Church (in front of the grave of the American commander, Maj. Gen. Baron de Kalb), officiated by Rev. Josie Holler of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church of Kingstree, S.C., and Rev. William F. Owens Jr. of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church of Camden, S.C. All the readings and music were things these fallen men would have recognized. Following a flyover of F-16s in a missing man formation, which they would not have recognized, the bodies were moved from the church to the Camden Battlefield by motor transport for the afternoon ceremony.

Highlights of the Battlefield Honors Ceremony were a welcome by Doug Bostick of the SCBPT; comments by South Carolina Gov. Henry D. McMaster; Taps; a flyover by three Apache Gunships; a solemn ceremony by the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Regiment of Scotland, including "Flowers of the Forest" played by Piper Grey Holler; comments by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Todd McCaffrey, secretary of South Carolina Veterans Affairs, and by British Consul General Rachel Galloway; a Burial Tribute by Historian Rick Wise, "The Fate That Brings Us Here"; and a pass in review with salute of the coffins by the SAR National Color Guard.

The weekend concluded on Sunday morning when the recently re-established, Camden-based Colonel Joseph Kershaw Chapter of the SCSSAR hosted a wreath-laying ceremony at the Maryland and Delaware Continental Line Memorial at the Old Presbyterian Burying Ground in Historic Camden. There were 25 wreaths presented and 25 color guardsmen from Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia, North



Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Missouri participating.

PG Pickette inspected the color guard and presented greetings. The keynote speaker was local historian and author L. Glen Inabinet, who spoke on the British occupation of Camden, 1780-1781.

Both the Saturday ceremonies and the Sunday wreath laying were national events, as PG Bruce and First Lady Rita Pickette attended. Sunday was a well-organized and well-attended event, and the SAR looks forward to more great things from the Colonel Joseph Kershaw Chapter.

Selections

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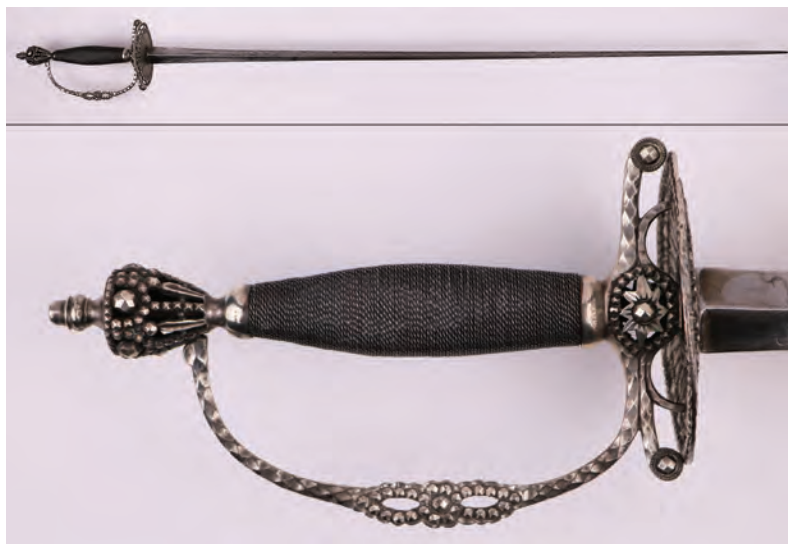
*“The recovery of South Carolina and Georgia ...
is an Object of much importance in the present State
of Things ...”*

— SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE COLONIES
LORD GEORGE GERMAIN TO COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF
NORTH AMERICA SIR HENRY CLINTON
AUGUST 5, 1778

Following the defeat at Saratoga in late 1777, Great Britain reassessed its strategy to quell the American Revolution. Officials believed the Southern states were rife with Loyalist combatants who would turn out in vast numbers at the sight of a British detachment. Why not allow local Loyalists to do the fighting? The South was more valuable to the British Empire than the Middle Colonies and New England. Of the 13 Colonies, Georgia and the Carolinas accounted for 83 percent of exports to England. The South was essential to the British economy, as it supplied Jamaica with food and lumber, allowing the island to

concentrate its enslaved population on highly lucrative sugar production. With so much at stake and the belief of a Loyalist force waiting to be mobilized, British strategy turned to the Southern Campaign.

This change in strategy saw British forces capture Savannah, Augusta and Charleston by mid-1780. Under the presumption that Georgia and South Carolina were secured, Lt. Gen. Charles Cornwallis sought to return North Carolina to British control. Cornwallis attempted an invasion of North Carolina, and along his path lay Charlotte. There, the North Carolina militia met British forces, who harassed the advancing column. The severely outnumbered militia was forced to withdraw, but their retreat was defended by Adjutant Joseph



Graham (SAR Patriot #168880) of the Mecklenburg County Regiment. Leading several counterattacks to slow British pursuers, Graham was treated for six sword wounds and had three bullets extracted following the Battle of Charlotte. He served for the remainder of the war, commanding in 15 engagements. Following the Revolution, Graham purchased or was presented with a silver-hilted dress sword in recognition of his service. That sword was donated to the SAR Museum Collection by George Knight, Virginia Society, where it is a testament to Graham's service throughout the war in the South.

British arms manufacturers could not keep up with demand as the war dragged on. In 1778, arms makers in Liège, Belgium, were contracted to produce British muskets. Thanks to a donation by Derek Brown, California Society, the SAR Collection has a "Liège Pattern" Short Land Infantry Musket. Due to their second-rate quality compared with British-made arms, many Liège Pattern muskets were issued to Loyalists. Throughout the Southern Campaign, Loyalist combatants carried Liège-made muskets, and those captured by Revolutionary forces were reissued to Patriot soldiers.

From the beginning of the Revolutionary War, American forces lacked sufficient firearms and looked to all available sources. The contracts with Liège arms makers were not the first time British officials imported European firearms to fight a war in North America. Thousands of surplus Dutch muskets were purchased and sent to Virginia and North Carolina during the French and Indian War to arm Colonial militias. Those that survived likely were in the hands of militia serving under Daniel Morgan at the 1781 Battle of Cowpens. Morgan's victory at Cowpens disrupted the Southern Campaign by helping deny the British access to the South Carolina backcountry. Thanks to the Artist Preservation Group, the SAR is home to a surplus Dutch musket that an American militiaman in the Revolution likely carried.

Within months of the Battle of Cowpens, Lt. William McDowell (SAR Patriot #244562) with the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment turned south to join the fight. Thanks to James Unland, Illinois Society, McDowell's original diaries that documented his experience in the Southern Campaign are in the SAR Collection. The 1st Pennsylvania marched



Opposite page, top, Patriot Ancestor Joseph Graham's silver-hilted dress sword; opposite page, bottom, a "Liège Pattern" Short Land Infantry Musket and a surplus Dutch musket likely carried by an American militiaman; above, a portion of Patriot Ancestor Lt. William McDowell's diaries.

under Anthony Wayne to join the Marquis de Lafayette, who struggled to keep Cornwallis in check. Wayne's troops marched more than 150 miles in 16 days to join Lafayette, and on June 15, McDowell wrote: "Refreshed ourselves in an orchard ... the Marquis, & Genl Wayne, took a bite with us." Cornwallis aimed to defeat Lafayette in the summer of 1781 to secure Virginia. On July 6, he nearly succeeded when Lafayette's advance guard, under Wayne's command and including McDowell, marched on entrenched British troops near the Green Springs plantation. Revolutionary forces faced withering fire, and McDowell recorded that they "were obliged to retreat with precipitation," further noting: "Happy for us, the enemy did not press us at this critical moment, or our troops would have inevitably been cut off." Wayne's troops avoided catastrophe and fought on through the summer. McDowell landed at Yorktown just in time to record on Oct. 19: "A detachment marched into town and took possession of the Batteries, and hoisted the American Flag—The British Army marched out and grounded their arms in front of our Line."

Despite making early progress, the British Southern Strategy needed to be revised. The growth of the SAR Collection enables it to interpret experiences and stories from throughout the Southern Campaign. If you have artifacts in your collection related to the American Revolution in the South, please consider donating them to the SAR. Cultivation of the Museum Collection on this subject helps interpret America's history.

The Artifact Donor Program was created in 2019 to meet the goal of expanding the SAR Museum Collection. A curated wish list of artifacts that interpret the story of the American Revolution, from wig dusters to muskets, are sought and secured by reputable dealers and made available for purchase and donation to the SAR. When an artifact goes on public display, the exhibit text will credit the donor(s). To participate or request a "Museum Collection Highlights" presentation for your chapter or group, please get in touch with William O. Stone at bstonealsar@gmail.com or Museum Board Chairman M. Kent Gregory, Ed. D., at drkentgregory@earthlink.net.

The SAR Can Reach Its Goal

If you do what you can, where you are

"Wealth from hard work grows over time ... steady diligence pays off." — Proverbs 13:11

What King Solomon realized was that not everyone could give a major gift, but if everyone did what they were able to do, it would help achieve the desired goal. In our case, the goal is the completion of the SAR Education Center and Museum.

"I didn't come from money," said Kansas Compatriot Gary McIntosh. "I'm from a family of 12 children, and only two of us went to college. I certainly sold my share of pots and pans and lightbulbs to get there."

When Compatriot McIntosh visited the SAR Headquarters and saw its potential, it touched his heart. "I've raised money for many causes and projects, but I learned early on that you don't raise money for something you don't believe in."

Compatriot McIntosh, an Iola, Kans., insurance salesman of high repute, urges his SAR compatriots to approach the project with more than a sales-program

mindset, without high-pressure techniques that might trigger disgust with some.

"It's simple," McIntosh said. "The best of all ways to get people involved, and perhaps even more, is to demonstrate to them how they can become personally involved, essentially to buy into the fundraising," with donations and perhaps by becoming directly attached.

McIntosh has done so numerous times while building a robust business involving his daughter, Susan Booth, and grandson, Logan Booth, leading him to a trifecta of elected positions in Iola—namely the Iola Commission, Allen County Commission and Allen Community College Board of Trustees—an unprecedented accomplishment.

So now comes the challenge: SAR activists are encouraged to abandon what may be their comfort zones,

march afield and convince friends, neighbors and the most critical segment, those little-known or strangers, to envision the vital importance of giving the American Revolution its due by making the SAR Museum and its elaborate educational portion a destination for all who



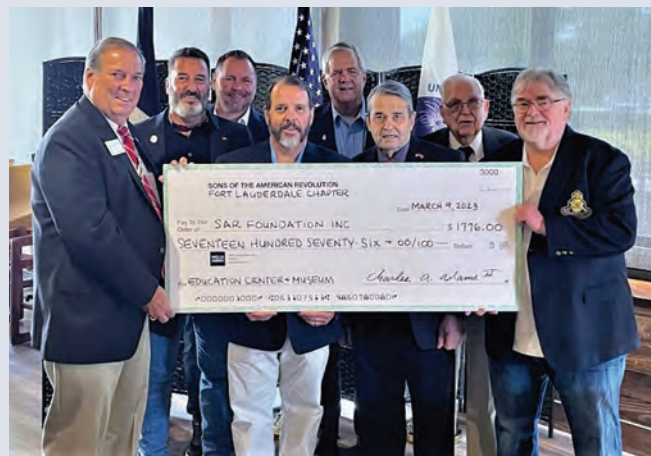
Gary McIntosh with his daughter, Susan Booth.

FOUNDATION GIFT

The Fort Lauderdale Chapter presented a \$1,776 check to Compatriot William Lee Popham, a member of the SAR Foundation Board, to help complete the SAR Education Center and Museum. The donation was made in the names of the Fort Lauderdale Chapter, Compatriot John Copanos' (1970-2022) estate, and 15 contributing chapter compatriots.

In presenting the check to the SAR Foundation, Chapter President Chuck Adams said that he hopes other SAR chapters and societies will similarly canvass their membership to help the SAR Foundation reach its goal of holding the grand-opening ceremony for the SAR Education Center and Museum on July 4, 2026—the 250th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In accepting the check, Compatriot Popham encouraged everyone to attend the formal Donor Recognition Breakfast at the 2023 Orlando Congress on July 19 at the Rosen Plaza Hotel, where each donor receives individual recognition.



SAR Foundation Board Member Lee Popham, far left, received a check for \$1,776 from Chapter President Chuck Adams. Other chapter members present, from left, front row: Kevin Shurte and Joe Motes; from left, back row: Steve De Paul, Rick Kidder Jr., Tom Carpenter Jr. and Jim Lohmeyer.

come within driving or flying distance (anywhere, as a matter of fact) of Louisville, Ky.

Don't underestimate the power of a face-to-face approach and the spoken word.

The SAR Education Center and Museum celebrates the American Revolution, the most note-worthy historical event in the United States, save perhaps the arrival of Native Americans many centuries ago and Europeans reaching the North American shore thousands of years later. The quintessential event severed governing (and taxing!) ties held by Great Britain over the Colonies and gave those pioneering Patriots the right of self-determination.

Drawing attention to the Revolution through its museum at 809 West Main Street in Louisville is the seminal organization, the Sons of the American Revolution. The museum is not the group's only means of examining the events of what, for many people, is a distant memory that comes to mind from high school American history classes.

The museum is a capital place for genealogy research and viewing exhibits that hearken to the 1700s. The SAR and its enthusiastic members want to make it more by adding a comprehensive and extensive educational wing, which members hope to unveil in 2026, the 250th anniversary of the improbable (to the British, at least) victory over George III's vaunted troops and mercenaries, all of whom had no idea the young-nation-to-be could hold its own on the field of battle. They were dead wrong.

To raise enough funding by 2026 for the cracker-jack educational venue that will place facts, figures and the importance of the Revolution at the forefront of infinitely more Americans is the appropriately named SAR 1776 Campaign, which began in 2015.

Since then, results have been encouraging, mainly through mail and computer solicitations, but less robust than we would like.

Let's all help as much as we can.

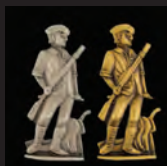
*Written in collaboration with
Robert Johnson, Iola, Kansas*

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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SAR Annual Conference on THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The SAR's charter, granted by the United States Congress in 1906, proclaims the SAR an educational organization. As such, the SAR sponsors several educational programs, including the SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution, designed to facilitate university-level study of the American Revolution.

Registration is open for the 2023 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution: *Contexts of the American Revolution*, held June 16-18, 2023, at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. To register, visit: www.sarfoundation.org/education/sar-annual-conference-on-the-american-revolution.

Please mail the form, along with your check, to:

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The SAR block of rooms is at the Morris Inn, 1399 Notre Dame Avenue, South Bend, IN. Rooms are \$179 per night, plus applicable state and local taxes. To reserve a room, please call the hotel directly at (574) 631-2000 and tell them you are attending *Contexts of the American Revolution*, the 2023 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution. Please inform the hotel when booking that you are part of the SAR Annual Conference room block.

This conference is co-sponsored by the Keough-

Naughton Institute for Irish Studies at the University of Notre Dame, and the SAR Distinguished Scholar is Notre Dame's Patrick Griffin.

This conference is dedicated to Frank Cogliano.

Last year's theme was *The American Revolution on the Frontier*, led by SAR Distinguished Scholar Seanegan P. Sculley of the U.S. Military Academy. The conference, dedicated to Colin G. Calloway, considered how similar the war on the frontier was to the war on the East Coast; how Native Americans factored in the Anglo-American conflict; and how the war impacted settlements on the border, both during and immediately following the war.

PREVIOUS SAR ANNUAL CONFERENCES AND THEMES

2022: *The American Revolution on the Frontier*; 2021: *Religion and the American Revolution*; 2020: *Interpreting Independence: The Declaration Through the Generations*; 2019: *Women Waging War in the American Revolution*; 2018: *Spain and the American Revolution*; 2017: *The Adams Family and the American Revolution*; 2016: *Empires of Liberty and the American Revolution*; 2015: *The Marquis de Lafayette and the European Friends of the American Revolution*; 2014: *Women in the Era of the American Revolution*; 2013: *Revolutionary Prophecies: The Founders on the Future*; 2012: *Thomas Jefferson's Lives: Biography as a Construction of History*; 2011: *Slavery & Liberty: Black Patriots of the American Revolution*; 2010: *Sons of the Father: George Washington and His Protégés*.

If you have any questions, please get in touch with PG (2013-14) Joseph W. Dooley at joe.dooley.1776@gmail.com.

Compatriot Awarded French Medal of Honor

The American Society of Le Souvenir Français awarded Pennsylvania Compatriot Minuteman Lanny R. Patten with the "Medaille d'Honneur" in appreciation of his support of promoting shared history between our two nations and the French Alliance.

Compatriot Patten, a significant contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum, is a former member of the SAR Executive Committee and chairman of the SAR

Foundation Board's capital campaign. Beyond SAR, he has been instrumental in projects such as the Washington Memorial Heritage at Valley Forge and the Museum of the

American Revolution in Philadelphia.

Patten joined the Pennsylvania Continental Chapter in 1999 through Patriot John Bryant. He is a George Washington Fellow and was awarded the Minuteman Award in 2013 for his distinguished and exceptional service to the SAR.



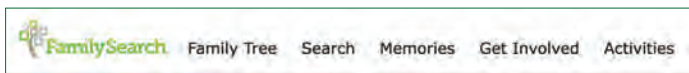
Genealogy Corner

USING THE CATALOG SEARCH FUNCTION ON FAMILYSEARCH.ORG

If you have never—or rarely—used familysearch.org for genealogy research, you are missing a massive number of discoveries! It is a completely free site, although users are required to set up a username and password, but it's a rarity that Family Search ever emails users.

Users can search utilizing the main “Search > Records” menu, but that method of searching will yield only results from field-searchable documents and indexes. There are millions (or billions!) of other documents available to users who explore the Catalog Search option. They will, however, be image-only records, where one must flip through volumes of images, as you would do in a courthouse looking at old wills, etc., flipping through pages to find what you need.

To begin, go to familysearch.org, sign in and select from the main menu “Search,” after which will appear a drop-down menu, where you will then select “Catalog.”



The Catalog Search menu will appear. You will see tabs for selection criteria, beginning with Place, followed by Surnames, Titles, Author, Subjects and Keywords. The most common search we perform in the Genealogy Department is the Place search. In the field under Place, you usually will enter a county name and state name, but don't enter the word “county.” As you type in the county name, the options will begin to appear in a drop-down selection. You may also search for a specific city and state. I received different results when I searched on Jefferson (County) KY than I did when I searched Louisville KY (Louisville is in Jefferson County, Ky.).

I found myriad church records that were vastly more helpful than a lot of my research had been to that point for a particular connection. An old, local Episcopal church in downtown Louisville had many scanned (and indexed!) church records that showed baptisms, marriages, deaths and (uh-oh!) a banishment of a church member (in the client's line I was researching) because she had married “in the Catholic schism.” Apparently, they were having none of that!

The pages of the church register yielded dates, places and relationships that resulted in proving the entire family group for two generations I had been having difficulty proving. It was a eureka moment! The familysearch.org Catalog Search function is a game changer. Get accustomed to using it, and you could find your research amplified in a way you never could have imagined.

Searching on a county/state will yield results that should help you find old wills, deeds and marriage records. Sometimes, the volumes themselves will contain an index—usually in the front of the book, but sometimes at the end—and sometimes in a totally different volume.



Bear in mind that once you find a volume and page number listed in an index, you will be searching for an image number that will take you to the actual page number you seek. Be mindful that image numbers can encompass two pages showing on the same screen. When you find a record you want to print, download the image, and if it's two pages, crop to the page you need and print it. If you then need a subsequent page, crop to that page and print it separately. A double-page spread representing two legal-sized pages that are printed on one sheet of standard-sized paper will not yield the best readability.

Other options found when using the Catalog Search are titles of books, a surname that yields family genealogies you may not have found elsewhere, an author whose works you might want to discover, books on a particular subject and more.

For further tips, familysearch.org introduces the Catalog Search function here:

www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Introduction_to_the_FamilySearch_Catalog.

If you have any suggestions for future articles, email them to dhall@sar.org.

By Denise F. Hall, Senior Genealogist, NSSAR, with assistance from Deborah Maddox, Staff Genealogist.

How to Submit Items to SAR Magazine

SAR Magazine welcomes submissions from compatriots, who often ask, “How do I get my story in SAR Magazine?”

Here are some tips:

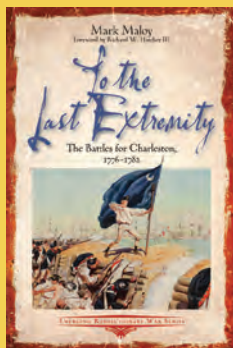
1. Keep your piece as short as you can while still telling the story. Send stories in Microsoft Word format to sarmag@sar.org.
2. Send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into the Word document. They also should be sent to sarmag@sar.org.
3. Make sure your images are high resolution,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



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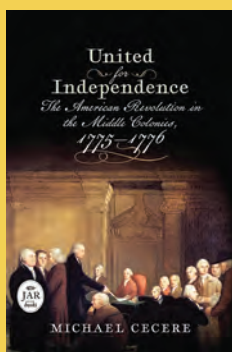
TO THE LAST EXTREMITY: The Battles for Charleston, 1776-1782 by Mark Maloy, Savas Beatie, ISBN 978-161121643 (April 15, 2023), 192 pgs., \$16.95.

June 1776: Just a month before America declared its independence from Great Britain, a British fleet of warships and thousands of British soldiers appeared off the coast of Charleston, S.C. Following a brutal, day-long battle, the most powerful navy in the world was bloodily repulsed by the Americans. This is in the series of excellent guides written by members of the *Emerging Revolutionary War Era* blog troop. Learn more at www.emergingrevolutionarywar.org.



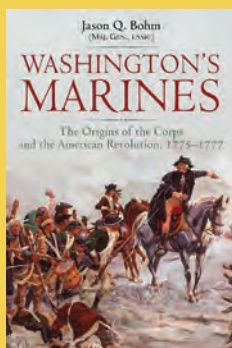
FIRST FAMILY: George Washington's Heirs and the Making of America by Cassandra A. Good, Hanover Square Press, ISBN 9781335449511 (May 10, 2023), 320 pgs., \$32.99.

Award-winning historian Cassandra Good shows how the outspoken step-grandchildren of George Washington played an overlooked but important role in the development of American society and politics from the Revolution to the Civil War.



UNITED FOR INDEPENDENCE: The American Revolution in the Middle Colonies, 1775-1776 by Michael Cecere, Westholme, ISBN 9781594164026 (June 9, 2023), 288 pgs., \$30.

This excellent narrative shows how the inhabitants of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland reacted to the outbreak of war in Massachusetts. Leaders in these Middle Colonies, influenced by strong Loyalist sentiment within their borders and, in some cases, among themselves, fiercely debated whether to support the war in New England. Congress' decision in the summer to establish a Continental Army and its authorization for an invasion of Canada, which involved troops from the Middle Colonies, set the stage for their full-scale involvement in the Revolutionary War.



WASHINGTON'S MARINES: The Origins of the Corps and the American Revolution, 1775-1777 by Jason Q. Bohm, MG, USMC, Savas Beatie, ISBN 9781611216264, (June 15, 2023), 360 pgs., \$32.95.

In this meticulously researched book, Jason Q. Bohm writes a stirring narrative that presents the birth of the legendary United States Marine Corps that set the standard for the few and the proud. Rallying to George Washington's call for all available units during "the times that tried men's souls," the Continental Marines took part in some of the most critical early actions that turned the tide of the Revolution. Bohm's *Washington's Marines* is breathtakingly cinematic storytelling not to be missed.

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

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

Missouri and Kansas Unite for *Honor Flight*

A national nonprofit organization, the Honor Flight Network is made up of independent hubs that cooperate to achieve the Honor Flight mission of celebrating "America's veterans by inviting them to share in a day of honor at our nation's memorials." The goal is to show United States veterans the appreciation they deserve.

The Northwest District Missouri SAR Color Guard welcomed home 24 war-service heroes at the Kansas City Airport on March 31 as part of the Southern Coffey County High

School's 21st sponsored Honor Flight.

Student guardians accompanied the veterans. On day one, the veterans visited the National Archives and the Navy, Iwo Jima and Air Force memorials. Then they observed the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery. On day two, they visited the World War II Memorial and stopped by the White House before returning home.

Welcoming them home were compatriot members of the Missouri and Kansas color guards, the Patriot Guard Riders and many DAR members.



Top, participating Honor Flight veterans; above, from left, Robert Grover (HST); Mark Parks, commander (MWC); Ivan Stull (HST); Stephen Sullins (IPC); Michael Hahn (IPC); Pam Kelley (KS-DAR); Alan Martin (KS-MC); Steven French (KS-DX); Kirk Rush (KS-DX); Jeffrey Winters (KS-MC); Dewey Fry (KS-DX); and Roy Hutchinson (HST). Photo by Kathy Buddendeck Hutchinson.



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

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George Washington



ADVANCE DIRECTIVES

By KEITH A WEISSINGER, MD,
SURGEON GENERAL 2022-2023

I don't know about you, but my wife seems to know what I think even before I do. She can finish my sentences, and frequently her responses are better than mine. So, I pose the question, "Who speaks for you?"

There may come a time when you are unable to speak for yourself. We touched on this issue last November in an article about emergency contact information. Now, we will go a step further into how you can provide more detailed information should you lose your ability to communicate. Making decisions about your healthcare wishes and making them known can be recorded in a set of documents generally known as advance directives.

In addition to clearly identifying what you do or do not want, you can designate a surrogate. Your surrogate is your voice to speak on the unknown or unanticipated and should be someone who knows your mind and would make the decision you would make if you were able. Therefore, having those difficult conversations about end-of-life care with your surrogate is highly recommended. You can remove the agonizing burden from your loved ones if you take the responsibility to plan.

Advance directives usually take the form of two legal documents. States have varying laws regarding the details of these documents, so you should seek the advice of your attorney.

The first document is a living will. This document will record your specific instructions on life-sustaining treatments. You can specify whether or not you wish to be placed on a ventilator or receive cardiac resuscitation (CPR). You can indicate if you want nutrition through a tube or IV. Antibiotics or hydration may be requested or declined. The point is that all the details are yours to dictate, but please consider doing so with the advice of your physician and frank discussions with your family.

The second document is a power of attorney. This document allows you to appoint a surrogate, as mentioned above, legally. The surrogate will have the authority to make any decisions about your healthcare that were not addressed in your living will. This person could also have

the power to make financial decisions. When choosing your surrogate, consider the following characteristics:

- Someone who is not intimidated by medical professionals and is willing to ask challenging questions.
- Someone who can put aside their feelings about a particular procedure or medical option to ensure your wishes are respected.
- Someone who understands you and your wishes about medical options and end-of-life care.

Advance directives have some limitations, and so it is doubly important to have honest and ongoing communication with your surrogate. Avoid vague phrases, such as "heroic measures," and try to focus on specific details. Additional points to consider include:

- If you are determined to be irreversibly brain dead, should life support measures be continued?
- Are there circumstances in which you wish to receive aggressive medical treatments?
- Do you wish to receive or decline pain-control options that may shorten your life?
- How long do you wish to receive or decline CPR, mechanical ventilation, antibiotics and hydration?
- Which of your organs, if any, should be available for donation?
- What do you wish for the final disposition of your body?
- Have you prepared a will?

No one wants to think about the topics raised in this article. We'd like to believe we have time to deal with this later, but if we are honest, we will admit we have delayed long enough. Please begin the process by having that complicated conversation with your potential surrogate. Also, consider scheduling an appointment with your legal advisor to draw up documents you hope you will never need. Your loved ones will be grateful, and you will have peace of mind that your wishes will be known and respected.

Be healthy and happy.

Exploring Roots

SAR Library partners with the RootsTech Conference to provide unique workshops for attendees

In March, the RootsTech Conference returned to an in-person format at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Billed as the largest family-history conference in the world, the conference offered a hybrid option for those who still need more time to be ready to travel with COVID-19 continuing to lurk among groups.

This hybrid plan resulted in about 200 in-person sessions and 200 video-only sessions. Another new feature for 2023 was a series of hands-on workshops offered through the RootsTech Conference but held at the Family Search Library (formerly known as the Family History Library) next door.

The SAR Genealogical Research Library took this opportunity to co-sponsor a workshop on identifying historical photographs and how to preserve them. SAR Director of Library and Archives Cheri Daniels presented a two-hour seminar twice during the conference to capacity crowds. Attendees were given gloves and permitted to hold original examples of various types of photographs. Each attendee was taught about the production of old images, from daguerreotypes to cabinet cards. They also learned about specific identification markers and how best to preserve the images for future generations. As part of the SAR Library sponsorship, attendees received a sampling of photo enclosures and a handheld magnifier with the SAR logo.

While the workshops were hailed as a success by attendees, the SAR Library would not have been able to share a wide variety of images had it not been for the generosity of collector Nick Vaccaro from Washington State. Vaccaro graciously loaned the SAR several daguerreotypes and ambrotypes from his collection so attendees could physically examine these examples of the earliest forms of photography. Vaccaro has taken his generosity one step further in allowing the SAR to keep the photos

throughout the summer to give these workshops again at the NSSAR headquarters. Once again, seating will be limited due to the hands-on nature of the classes. Watch the events page on the new library website for future announcements concerning these workshops: library.sar.org/events.

Aside from the workshops, Daniels was selected to give four other traditional sessions this year on various topics. One of the sessions was chosen for live streaming and is available to watch anytime: *Navigating Racial Challenges in DNA Matches*, with co-presenter Donald Shores. Another session was a panel presentation on *Avoiding Ancestor Identity Theft* with SAR Staff Genealogist Deborah Maddox and local professional genealogist Linda Colston.

Daniels has presented six times at the award-winning RootsTech

conference that typically drew upwards of 30,000 attendees in the pre-COVID years. With the switch to online-only sessions from 2021-2022, Daniels has seven videos available through the RootsTech On-Demand Library. Her most popular video is her live-streamed session from 2020 on *Tackling Difficult Chapters of Your Family History*.

The RootsTech On-Demand Library offers more than 1,500 free sessions on 185 topics in more than 30 languages. The videos cover the methodology of various issues and stories from presenters representing diverse languages and cultures. To access these videos, visit RootsTech.org and look for the "on-demand" library.

If you would like to attend the RootsTech Conference in person next year, the dates are Feb. 29-March 2, 2024, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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SAR Enters the Podcast World



By JIM GRIFFITH

The National Society has created a podcast, *Revolutionary War Rarities*, to make history fun and accessible via a media format commonly used among the younger generation. According to a 2022 study, approximately 383.7 million people listen to podcasts regularly across the globe. It is believed that number will increase to 424 million by 2023, so the popularity of podcasts clearly is multiplying.

One-third of Americans are active podcast listeners. As the SAR focuses on reaching the younger generation, it is critical to note that podcasts are most popular among people between the ages of 12 and 34. In that age range, 50 percent listen to at least one podcast monthly.

Revolutionary War Rarities was proposed with the following objectives:

1. Present rarely known, rarely taught history about the American Revolution; the type of history that will surprise the listener and actively engage those who have had little interest in the American Revolution.
2. Present these briefly so that listeners can stay engaged throughout the episodes.
3. Have co-hosts, thereby minimizing the time listeners hear a single voice. The objective is to keep listeners interested.
4. Capture the younger generation by taking these episodes to the platforms they most commonly use.
5. Present engaging, entertaining information that turns American history into stories about real people and situations.
6. Change the perception of history from memorizing dates to learning about real people.

7. Enhance our coverage of the SAR's existing goals: patriotic, historical and educational. This podcast addresses all three.

Revolutionary War Rarities was “rolled out” at Congress in Savannah in 2022 and is accessible via YouTube, Facebook, Spotify, Podbean, PodChaser, Apple, Google, Amazon Music/Audible, Pandora, TuneIn, iHeartRadio and PlayerFM. We plan to pursue other venues to ensure more access to the SAR-presented material.

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Halifax Men and Greene's Campaign

*A selection of remarks to the Annual Meeting, Virginia Society, SAR,
242nd Anniversary of Nathanael Greene's 'Crossing of the Dan River,'
February 11, 2023, at Berry Hill Plantation, South Boston, Virginia*

BY COLONEL GREG EANES, USAF (RET.),
DAN RIVER CHAPTER

Maj. Gen. Nathanael Greene's plan in February 1781 was to use the Cole's Ferry Road through Halifax County as an avenue of retreat and to concentrate his army at the Prince Edward Court House. When Lord Cornwallis failed to cross the Dan River, Greene stopped the army at the Halifax Court House, now known as Crystal Hill. Greene could rebuild and resupply his army with two rivers between him and the enemy. On Feb. 17, Greene reported, "Our Army is on the north side of the Bannister River, encamped at Halifax Court

House in Virginia, in order to tempt the enemy to cross the [Dan] River, as the most pleasing prospect presents itself of a strong reinforcement from the militia of this state."

Halifax became Greene's breadbasket. Halifax provided everything from alcohol to animal fodder. Citizens also rendered medical aid to Greene's wounded. A temporary army hospital was established at William Wily's home for 23 days. The reinforcement of 1,000 Virginia militiamen came from 20 modern-day Virginia counties.

Halifax Militia and Continentals

Halifax also provided warfighters, militia and Continental veterans. Halifax men served on all lines of defense at Guilford Courthouse. Of 1,139 militia, a quarter already were in service elsewhere when Greene arrived. Those who were there turned out to support him.

After crossing the Dan River at Irvine's Ferry, Greene dispatched Pvt. John Irby to the county lieutenant to

request support from two Halifax County militia companies. Captains William McDaniel and John Thompson immediately responded with men. Among them was 22-year-old Sgt. Nathan Formby, who recalled turning out "to guard the river to prevent Cornwallis from crossing ..." Formby's career in Halifax started at age 17, when he was a Minuteman, seeing duty in Tidewater for six months. He enlisted as an 18-month man and fought at Savannah,

Halifax men served on all lines of defense at Guilford Courthouse; inset, Maj. Gen. Nathanael Greene.



Halifax Men and Greene's Campaign *continued*

where a British musket ball shattered his right shoulder blade.

Because of his wounds, Formby missed his regiment's march to Charleston, S.C., where they became prisoners of war. Formby left active duty in December 1780 and, less than two months later, was guarding a river crossing to his home. He later would fight at Guilford.

Pvt. John Thomas said his Halifax company was one of six or seven that marched to join Greene. These included the companies of Captains John Thompson, William McDaniel, Joseph Morton (with his combined Pittsylvania-Halifax company), Paul Watlington, Francis Moore, Byrd Wall and Edmund King.

Several Halifax men were selected as riflemen to reinforce Col. William Campbell's Rifle Regiment. Capt. William Morton of Charlotte County gave up his company to form a rifle company "made up from part of several companies." Morton's remaining company was divided between the Halifax companies of Thompson and McDaniel, who had given up men for the rifle company. These riflemen marched early to the Eno River near Hillsboro and joined Campbell. The unit participated in the battle of Wetzell's Mill on March 6 against 1,200 British. Halifax participants included Sgt. Benjamin Marshall and Privates James Bates, John Collins and George Joyce.

At Guilford Courthouse, Campbell's Riflemen, along with Lee's Legion, supported the left flank of the first line of defense held by the North Carolina militia. They fell back toward the second line of Virginians and then sidestepped to the left, pulling with them the British First Battalion of Guards and the Von Bose Regiment. As a side note, a documented tradition is that Capt. Morton fired the fatal shot at Guilford that mortally wounded British Lt. Col. James Webster of the 33rd Regiment of Foot. According to a contemporary of Morton's, he took "deliberate aim" at Webster with a "long ducking or deer gun" containing a ball and buckshot. The weapon reportedly was still in Charlotte County as late as 1921.

Halifax native Lt. Col. Nathaniel Cocke (Cooke) had commanded a Minuteman and Continental Line company. He now commanded a militia regiment in Gen. Edward Stevens' Brigade. Cocke's horse was shot out from under him during the battle. No sooner had he mounted another horse when a British ball passed through his hat. Among Cocke's Halifax companies were those belonging to Captains McDaniel, Thompson, Wall and King.

Halifax's Haynes Morgan, a full colonel with an extensive military background, acted as major under

Cocke. Bear with me as I focus on this active, energetic, all-but-forgotten Revolutionary Patriot.

With the coming of the French and Indian War, Morgan enlisted in 1758 in the 80th Regiment of Light Armed Foot, organized by British Col. Thomas Gage. Part of this regiment was recruited in Virginia. Gage aimed to create a formal British regiment that emulated Roger's Rangers' tactics, techniques and procedures. They wore brown uniforms, were somewhat unconventional, and were not unlike today's American Rangers. They were active in small unit actions and in the two battles for Ticonderoga. The unit disbanded, and Haynes Morgan returned to Halifax after seven years of wartime service, having achieved the rank of sergeant-major—no small feat.

By 1773, Morgan was a captain of the Pittsylvania County militia, although his widow testified that they lived in Halifax County until after the Revolution. On May 10, 1776, he was made lieutenant colonel of the 2nd Battalion of Minutemen of the Augusta District under Col.

Charles Lewis. Halifax companies appear to have been under him at Gwynn's Island and the Dunmore operations. After several months, Morgan led the troops westward to the Holston River for the 1776 Cherokee Expedition. On June 5, 1777, the general assembly appointed Morgan as colonel of the "First Regiment of the Regular Troops of the Commonwealth."

In that capacity, he was active in the Southern Campaigns of 1779 and 1780. He campaigned with Greene and finally got home to Halifax when the "Race to the Dan" was completed. Morgan reportedly was exhausted, and Gen. Greene granted him an extended leave.

Morgan still was at home when he was advised "that an engagement was daily expected" with the British. According to Mrs. Morgan, Greene was not expecting her husband and "had appointed another officer to the command of the Regiment." To participate, Col. Morgan "took a Major's command and acted as such throughout the day," resuming his full authority the next day.

Pension statements show that Morgan served in Cocke's regiment. The statements also suggest that some men thought Morgan was in command. Morgan died on April 20, 1795, in Pittsylvania, where he had bounty land on the Bannister River. He was 55. Morgan's personal records were lost to history when his house burned.

There also were Halifax County men among the Virginia Line, the 18-month men on Greene's third line of defense at Guilford. Robert Burchett, a Halifax farmer then about 18, served in Col. Richard Campbell's regiment and was wounded. Pvt. Thomas Lester, 20, also was in Campbell's

*Nathanael Greene's army was the
"heart" of the Revolution in the
South. And for 10 short days in
Halifax, it was protected by the Dan
and Bannister rivers, fed by the
people of Halifax, and re-energized by
Halifax and other Virginia militia
coming on the roads and ferries
leading into Halifax. For a brief
window of time, the people of Halifax
were the lifeline of the Revolution.*



regiment. During Guilford's combat, Lester lost three fingers on his left hand from the strike of a British broadsword. His brother, John Lester, a volunteer militiaman, accompanied him to Guilford. There may have been as many as seven other Halifax men present in Virginia Line units ranging in age from 17-34, including four farmers, two hatters and a silversmith.

Capt. John Watlington, a three-year veteran of the Virginia Artillery then without a command, "volunteered his services to General Greene ... and commanded as an officer" at Guilford.

The Virginians provided stubborn resistance but not without cost to Halifax citizens:

- Halifax native John Williamson, a veteran of Cowpens, was wounded at Guilford when retiring from the field.
- Private Joseph Ligon was wounded, the ball of a British Brown Bess passing through his right shoulder joint, destroying the socket and permanently disabling his arm.
- William Davis enlisted in Lee's Legion when they were in Halifax. He was wounded twice in the head, once by a musket ball and once by a British cavalryman's sword.
- Blackman Ligon, an honorably discharged Continental veteran of the battles of Brandywine and Germantown, volunteered to join Greene. He was severely wounded in the thigh and rendered permanently lame.

- Capt. John Thompson, one of the first to join Greene, was killed in action that fateful day at Guilford Courthouse.

Not all wounds were visible, however. Halifax Capt. William McDaniel later recalled that after the cannons ceased at Guilford, the small arms opened, and in "a short time, it appeared to him, like the very heavens and earth, was coming together ..." He was targeted at one point by British soldiers who fired, and "one or two balls cut through" his clothes. His men celebrated his bravery on the Guilford battlefield. Sometime later, he suffered from "sensations of melancholy," or what we today call post-traumatic stress.



Guilford Courthouse National Military Park today; top, statue of Greene at the park.

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Simon Kenton:

THE FRONTIERSMAN

BY KENTUCKY COMPATRIOT
MEL HANKLA

On April 3, 1755, Simon Kenton was born on Bull Run Mountain in Fauquier County, Va. He was the seventh of nine children born to Mark and Mary Miller Kenton. After his 15th birthday, Simon fell in love with Ellen Cummings, a local beauty. The feelings, however, were not mutual, and Ellen soon married Willie Leachman, an older boy from the next ridge. With anger, a broken heart and a foolish overestimation of his brawling abilities, Simon picked a fight with Willie at the couple's wedding. Leachman thrashed the young Kenton handily and in front of a considerable congregation.

Publicly humiliated, Simon's anger stewed for almost a year before fate

offered an opportunity for reprisal. Simon's father sent him on an errand to borrow a cross-cut saw from the Leachman farm. On Simon's arrival, Mr. Leachman sent Willie and Simon to fetch the saw, which had been left in the woods after a previous day of cutting timber. Once deep in the woods, Simon proposed they settle their old score, and the fight was on. Again, Simon found himself outmatched, but he was desperate for revenge. Seeing a forked sapling nearby, he thought he could tangle Willie's long hair around it. Luring him toward the tree, Simon grabbed Willie by the hair, got him tangled up in the sapling, and—blinded by fury—began pounding Willie mercilessly. When Simon came to his senses, his foe was bloody and unconscious. Horrified at what he had done, Simon

tried to revive Willie—with no response. Simon panicked, positive he had killed his neighbor's son.

Simon was well aware that the penalty for murder was hanging: strung up by one's neck until dead. At the age of 16 and seven days, Simon left his home and his family and, without a word to another soul, fled west across the Appalachian Mountains. When asked later in life about his flight from Virginia, Simon Kenton said that, convinced he had killed Willie Leachman, he had felt his only option was to flee to the lands his Uncle Tom Kenton called the "middle ground": the territory west of the mountains, south of the Ohio and north of the Cumberland rivers. From childhood, Simon had listened to his uncle's tales of vast prairies of Bluegrass; cane-thick river bottoms; woodlands teeming with fat bears, turkey, deer and elk by the thousands; and great herds of buffalo. If there was any chance for Simon to survive, he thought the middle ground was his best chance.

He changed his name to Simon Butler, believing he was a wanted killer.

Nine years passed before he learned he had not killed Willie Leachman. His needless escape led him to a frontier life of adventure. In the Kentucky territory, Simon became a character known for his competence as a woodsman and admired for his deadly marksmanship with a rifle. His courage was legendary and respected by pioneers and the Native Americans, who called him "he whose gun is never empty" for his skill of running and reloading simultaneously.

Simon risked his life for others time and again. During a nine-day siege of Fort Boonesborough by Chief Blackfish and his Shawnee, Simon would slip out at night to harvest game and return under the cover of darkness the following night, laden with food. Throughout his years, his bravery was responsible for saving the lives of many Kentuckians, including his lifelong friend, Daniel Boone.

Simon's stamina often was tested as a man of large stature and noted for uncanny strength. During the winter of 1773, Simon and his companions, George Yeager and George Strader, were attacked by Indians after dark. It had been raining that day, and the trio had taken shelter under a rock ledge,



huddled around a campfire with their wet clothes hanging by the fire to dry. Taken by surprise, Yeager was killed instantly. Kenton and Strader barely escaped but were unarmed and stark naked, with only a blanket to shelter them from the winter weather. After a week of wandering naked and hungry in the Kentucky wilderness, the pair managed to reach the Ohio River, where they were rescued and nursed back to health by the Greathouse brothers.

In September 1778, Simon was captured by the Shawnee. For their amusement, they strapped him to a wild horse, his hands tied behind his back and his feet lashed under the colt's stomach, and the horse was set free. This torture has been labeled by some as the "Mazeppa Ride," from a poem by Lord Byron. While in captivity, Simon was forced to run the brutal "gauntlet" at least nine times, and blows from flailing war clubs broke his arm and collarbone. After the sixth gauntlet run, Simon attempted to escape. At his capture, Chief Blue Jacket put a hole in Kenton's skull by striking him with the flat of his tomahawk, intending to wound but not kill. He was unconscious for days, and it took weeks for him to recover, only to be forced to run the gauntlet repeatedly.

The Indians called him "cuttahothea," a Shawnee term for "one condemned to burn at the stake," which they attempted three times. The first two times, the fires were miraculously extinguished by torrential rains. On the Shawnees' third attempt to burn him alive, Simon was saved in an intervention by his blood brother, the notorious Simon Girty, who had been captured and assimilated into the Seneca tribe.

In 1782, a man named Joel Collins left a vivid description of Simon in his personal journal, which he wrote after seeing Simon marching through Lexington after the Battle of Blue Licks:

"He was tall and well-proportioned, a countenance pleasant but dignified. There was nothing uncommon in his dress; his hunting



Above, "Simon Kenton's Ride," painted by William Walcutt in 1859, depicts a nude Kenton strapped to the back of a white horse to the great amusement of a band of Native Americans. This torture has been labeled the "Mazeppa Ride" from a poem by Lord Byron. (Image courtesy of the Kentucky Historical Society); opposite page, Simon Kenton's portrait by an exceptional but unknown artist was handed down through the family. The painting was rediscovered in 2014 and restored by noted art conservator Terry Boyle of Collectors Art Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. Until this painting surfaced, the only known image made during Kenton's life was the 1834 painting by Louis Morgan, when Kenton was just shy of 80 years old. An analysis of the painting and artistic style in this rediscovered work date the image to around 1815. It is believed Kenton sat for this portrait around his early- to mid-60s.

shirt hung carelessly but gracefully on his shoulders; his other apparel was in common backwoods style."

Simon Kenton was a key figure in opening the wilds of Kentucky and making the region safe for new settlers. In 1783, he returned to Bull Mountain and brought his friends and family—including Willie Leachman—to Kentucky.

In his later years, Simon spent much of his time near the mouth of

Limestone Creek in Mason County near Maysville, a natural port for travelers floating down the Ohio River. As boats brought settlers daily, Simon found that he loved to greet newcomers and acquaint them with the land across the Kentucky territory, pointing out trails, distances and dangers. He was a self-appointed "welcomer-in-chief," eager to guide new Colonists, teach them of perils, and usher them into the Bluegrass.

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In 18 years with the Kentucky Humanities Council, he presented Chautauqua characters of frontiersman Simon Kenton and Gen. George Rogers Clark. Most recently, he was cast for the leading role in the PBS documentary, *An Audacious American, the story of abolitionist Cassius Marcellus Clay*.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Cheaha Chapter

Dr. Mike Ingram presented “Songs of the American Revolution” at the chapter’s January meeting. A retired educator, Dr. Ingram taught history in public and college classrooms for 34 years, mainly in the Talladega County

school system and the military program for Faulkner University.

After his presentation, Chapter Vice President Eric Sloughfy presented Dr. Ingram with the NSSAR Challenge Coin.

He was honored to entertain the Children of the American Revolution at the American Village in Montevallo and the DAR at Classic on Noble in Anniston.



Dr. Ingram and Compatriot Eric Sloughfy.

Tennessee Valley Chapter

At its April induction ceremony, the Huntsville chapter inducted retired Captain Gary Mike Rose, one of 65 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest award for military service.

Compatriot Rose assisted the chapter as it developed videos for the Revolutionary War section in the Alabama Veterans Museum. ALSSAR President James K. “Jim” Griffith was instrumental in getting Captain Rose involved in the SAR. Captain Rose, holding the SAR certificate, is pictured with Chapter Registrar Ray Cassell.



Little River Chapter

Blake Wilhelm, archivist, and librarian at Northeast Alabama Community College, was the keynote speaker at the chapter’s February meeting. Nat Cisco and his sons, Cooper and Clay, of Scottsboro, were inducted into the SAR.

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Pisgah High School history teacher Bradley Koger was the speaker at the chapter’s April meeting. Koger was also chosen as the chapter’s History Teacher of the Year and spoke on the great teachers who planted the seed and watered it, giving him a love of history.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Redlands Chapter

On Feb. 19 in Riverside, Calif., John Ferris, chair of the America 250th Committee, met Redlands Chaplain Ben Hobbins, a committee member, to develop some ideas. Hobbins described a picture from his January discussions with President General (2019-21) Jack Manning. The idea was to create a California-led initiative using Manning’s America 250 SAR Daily History resource.



California started the initiative as a state project, and the chapter volunteered to be the pilot. The Feb. 19 Riverside meeting with VP Ferris sealed the deal. A nationwide “America 250 Daily Minute” was born from those early discussions, and an SAR Eagle brand logo was devised.

At the March 18 meeting, compatriots began the process by signing up in writing for the pilot sent to Manning.

Many California SAR members are hesitant to surf the web. Still, they are happy to receive an informative SAR America 250 Daily Minute email that requires no effort. Each compatriot signed up receives their email automatically. The strength of the pilot is that each chapter gets the Daily Minutes to its inboxes and, in the process, reconnects with its membership. Compatriots can store each Daily Minute in email folders and print, file, refer or share it. For outreach, the America 250 Daily Minute provides tools for community-based, chapter-directed communication. They promote chapter outreach to the community, schools, public officials, teachers, historical societies, the public and veteran groups. These are SAR “touch points” tools to engage the public for new member recruitment, for personal enrichment and to learn more about the many pivotal events that took place during 1764-1783.



From left: Karen Hampton, wife of the incoming COSSAR president; Kelly Lucas Shippey as Martha Washington; Daniel Shippey as George Washington; and Robert Hampton, incoming COSSAR president.

COLORADO SOCIETY

A record number of compatriots and families of the Colorado Society held the annual George Washington Luncheon on Feb. 4.

The event was an opportunity to honor President Washington and gather to recognize outstanding members of the society.

Dr. Charles Lee played the cello for mood music during the reception, and Hilton Martin, the new COSSAR VP, played the keyboard for the singing of the national anthem.

This year, we were honored to have President General C. Bruce Pickette of the National Society, who discussed several activities being conducted at the national level, particularly the preparations being made for the 250th anniversary of the Constitution. PG Pickette reviewed the progress on the SAR Education Center and Museum, containing galleries and exhibits planned to be completed to celebrate the 250th Anniversary of American Independence in 2026.

Vice President General Kevin R. Carr of the Rocky Mountain District was a guest at the luncheon and provided an update and overview of the district.

The guest speakers for the day were Daniel and Kelly Lucas Shippey as “George and Martha Washington.” In addition to portraying General Washington, Daniel is the founder and director of The Breeds Hill Institute, an educational nonprofit focused on teaching the history of American Liberty. While searching for new ways to inform and educate people about the nation’s founding, he was introduced to the world of first-person historical interpretation.

Kelly (Martha Washington) shares Daniel’s passion for the history of the Revolution and early Republic, and

her performance as Martha Washington has been created after hours of study into the life and character of this fascinating woman.

“I’ve had the great honor of portraying General Washington alongside my wife Kelly as Martha Washington for about thirteen years, with the last three as the official George Washington of Mount Vernon. It’s much my preference not even to have my name mentioned when I appear as the General as the work is about him, his ideas, his service, his accomplishments, his words, and not about me,” said Shippey

Following Shippey’s presentation, an award ceremony was conducted. Among the awards presented were numerous Good Citizen, Law Enforcement and Fire Safety medals. The State Medal of Distinguished Service went to Walter Weart and the Past President Pin to Robert Stevens. Having been duly elected, the 2023 COSSAR officers, inducted by PG Pickette, are President Robert C. Hampton, Vice President Hilton G. Martin, Recording Secretary Richard L. Riepe, Treasurer Rick G. Doty, Registrar Emory D. Neal, Chancellor Anthony S. Clark and Historian William J. Knight.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Compatriot and Playwright Calvin Ramsey’s current project is on Dr. Edward Alexander Bouchet, the first African American to receive a Ph.D. in physics from Yale. Set in 1876, the play, which premiered in New Haven, will move to the Shubert Theatre in New York.

Compatriot Ramsey met with Dr. Curtis Patton of Yale at the Union League Café, formerly the home of Revolutionary War hero Roger Sherman. They were joined by Heaton Robertson, a local attorney, whose ancestor sponsored Bouchet’s education at Hopkins Preparatory School and his undergraduate degree at Yale.



DAKOTA SOCIETY

Four members attended the Dakota Society annual meeting on April 1 in Rapid City, S.D.

It is difficult to get a good turnout this time of year between Easter, federal taxes, graduations and spring snowstorms. The Dakota Society takes in North and South Dakota and has members nationwide.

Annual elections were held, and the candidates were approved by acclamation.

Pictured below, from left, Secretary/Treasurer Don Kellogg, Registrar James Clement, President Keith Johnson and David Kehm, past secretary/treasurer.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The District of Columbia SAR, DAR and C.A.R. jointly held the George Washington Birthday Luncheon on Feb. 18 at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va. The luncheon hostess was C.A.R. State President Miah Malur.

The speaker was James Ambuske, Ph.D., historian and senior producer at R2 Studios, the podcast division of the Roy Rosenzweig Center for History and New Media at George Mason University. Their mission is to democratize history through podcasting. They have a new podcast series,

Worlds Turned Upside Down, focused on the American Revolution.

Dr. Ambuske's presentation discussed some of the generally unknown aspects of Washington's life, from childhood to becoming the "father of our country,"

including the undocumented cutting down of the mythical cherry tree. Ambuske's presentation was well received by those attending the sold-out luncheon.

DCSAR Secretary Paul Hays inducted Michael Edward Graham, the fourth great-grandson of Richard Jenkins, a private in the Culpeper County, Virginia, Militia, and Erick Christopher Mullen, the sixth great-grandson of Thomas Brownell, who served in the 2nd Bristol County Massachusetts Regiment on an alarm at Rhode Island in August 1780.



Historian Jim Ambuske and DCSAR President William Ritchie.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Clearwater Chapter compatriots provided the color guard for the opening of the 38th Annual Genealogy Seminar, arranged by the Caladesi Chapter DAR, at the Scottish American Society of Dunedin on Feb. 8. The chapter had an information table for attendees interested in the SAR.

Naples Chapter

On Jan. 11, Chapter President Philip R. Thieler welcomed members and guests to the annual Public Service Awards Luncheon. With 70 attendees, including county law enforcement and first responders, the chapter recognized the awardees for their extraordinary deeds.

Compatriot Acey Edgemon, chairman of the Public Service Awards Committee, presented the awards to each of the eight individuals honored for their bravery. Of note, Fire Inspector Kristen King of the Greater Naples Fire Rescue was awarded a Medal for Heroism.

Disregarding her safety, King jumped into a canal and saved a woman whose car was rapidly sinking.

The luncheon's featured speaker, Sheriff Kevin Rambosk, discussed the current law-enforcement status in Collier County, which is celebrating its centennial. He thanked the awardees for their outstanding service to the community and emphasized the excellent collaboration across all public service organizations.

As part of his tour of Florida chapters in the Southwest Region, FLSSAR President Matt Mathews addressed the upcoming Florida-hosted 133rd National Congress in Orlando, July 13-20.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

During the Winter Board of Managers Meeting, a special presentation was made to the family of immediate Past President Joseph Lawrence Vancura Jr., who passed away unexpectedly soon after the National Congress in Savannah.

Vancura was a tremendous GASSAR leader and worked tirelessly to prepare for Congress. His dedication will never be forgotten. A life member of the SAR, Joe was a charter member of the Captain John Collins Chapter in Marietta, Ga.

Vancura's mother holds Joe's framed presidential ribbon next to his sister. Left is President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr., and far right is Cilla Tomme, who made the presentation.





The Georgia SAR Color Guard and Militia members gather at the new Brier Creek sign commemorating the March 3, 1779, Battle of Brier Creek. [Photos by John Trussell]

George Walton Chapter

Compatriots were joined by Mayor John Howard, Monroe Museum Historian Steve Brown and Vice President Dexter Adams for a ceremonial presentation, below. The event surrounded the donation of artwork entitled “George Washington in Savannah 1791,” a painting commissioned to commemorate Washington’s Southern Colony tour. It depicts his first recorded landing in Savannah following the victorious 1791 battle.



Walton County is home to many Revolutionary ancestors, many of whose gravesites have been expertly recorded by Dexter and Sam Adams of Monroe. Brown graciously accepted the signed work, saying, “The connection to many of Walton County’s founding families endures, and our preservation and detailed record efforts support that.”

The chapter was represented by Chapter Vice President Rusty Horton, appearing in period-correct uniform, along with Chapter President Tom Chamberlain, Past State President Bill Dobbs and other compatriots. Chamberlain’s remarks included the need for awareness to grow the SAR and its symbiotic mission to assist the Monroe Museum. “Greater Walton County is replete with Revolutionary family descendants that formed our Nation,” remarked Membership Director Jimmy Norton.



INDIANA SOCIETY

Clarence A. Cook Chapter

On Jan. 26, color guardsmen from the chapter participated in a new citizen naturalization ceremony at the Birch Bayh Federal Courthouse in Indianapolis. Ron Darrah, Kenneth Michael, Scott Adams and Doug Roush, below, welcomed 36 new citizens from 17 different countries and presented a flag to each.

IOWA SOCIETY

Iowans started the weeklong celebration of Washington’s birthday at the general’s sculpture in West Des Moines, including three generations of the Rowley family, right: Isaac, 4; father David; grandfather Mike; and Milo, 1.

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From left, Iowa Compatriots Matt Schwalm, Douglas Slauson, Mike Rowley, Dave Nation, Randy Lyon and Larry Hoelscher.

The Iowa Society Color Guard members participated in the March 25 burial services of Donald A. Stott in Monticello, Iowa, above.

At 19, he lost his life aboard the USS *Oklahoma* at Pearl Harbor with 428 other men during the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941. Stott's remains were recently identified through advancements in DNA testing.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Studying Abroad – A Kansas Society Connection

By JAMES SCHULTZ, 2022 NATIONAL RUMBAUGH ORATION CONTEST WINNER

Representing the Kansas SAR in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest and going on to win the nationals afforded me scholarships and the ability to make meaningful connections.

One connection, forged at the National Congress in Savannah, led to an opportunity for me to travel to Tunisia to work as an assistant for a reformation studies program. The course focused on St. Augustine, who had connections with ancient Carthage, which is modern-

day Tunis. I earned invaluable work experience in addition to the knowledge gleaned from the scholarly participants of the course.

Throughout the experience, I grew in mind and spirit, and I am indebted to the KSSAR, without whom this opportunity would never have been a reality. My experience with the SAR has brought great blessings into my life, and I am forever grateful for the Sons of the American Revolution.



KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Big Sandy Chapter

The act of giving came full circle in Eastern Kentucky recently when Chapter Secretary Roger Ratliff gave

Pikeville DAR Regent Esther Taylor a quilt to use in the group's fundraising efforts. The hand-stitched quilt was created by Roger's sister, Janice Ratliff Wood, who died in 2020 and was a member of the Pikeville DAR. "She created a memorable collection of craft items," Roger said. "She would have heartily approved my gift."



Colonel Stephen Trigg Chapter

The chapter in Cadiz, Ky., will erect an SAR 250th Anniversary Memorial Bench downtown.

Chapter President Steve Mallory states, "The monument company has been selected and the granite bench ordered. Local officials have been contacted and approval has been given. Funding is secured."

The unveiling and dedication will take place later this year.

MAINE SOCIETY

The SAR and DAR joined forces to provide Easter care packages for veterans in the Togus VA Medical Center, which houses Union veterans of the Civil War and was the first veterans facility developed by the U.S. government.

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President Jeff Williams, pictured, sorted items for the 160 patients in southern Maine.



MARYLAND SOCIETY

Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter

When the chapter inducted Carl H. Victorius into the SAR, Victorius brought his grandfather's certificate that has been proudly displayed in his home for many years. Note the difference.

Inducting Carl was Maryland SAR President Chris May, Chapter President Conway Gregory and Chapter Registrar Robert Rice.

Fifteen-year-old Andrew Parsley, first vice president of the Maryland C.A.R., addressed the chapter about the



Carl H. Victorious brought his grandfather's SAR certificate to his induction into the Sons of the American Revolution.

activities of the C.A.R. in Maryland. The chapter meets quarterly at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club in historic Chestertown, Md.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Private Ephraim Wheaton Chapter.

On April 11, the Lansing Chapter DAR, the Private Ephraim Wheaton Chapter SAR and the Lexington Alarm C.A.R. held a ceremony at the Michigan capital's Vietnam War Memorial, below, commemorating those who served.

State Senator Ed McBroom was the key speaker.

The DAR Enduring Warrior Award was presented to Vietnam Veteran Ross Baker.

Laying wreaths for Michigan were SAR 1st Vice President Joe Williams and Chapter President Bob Craig. Michigan Regent Kelly VanWormer and Chapter Regent Camille Subject laid wreaths for the DAR.

The MISSAR Color Guard Vice Commander Ken Goodson and the Lansing Boy Scout Troop 111 participated.

Before the event, a tour of the capitol was led for the veterans and participants.



MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Jacob Horger Chapter

The chapter presented to the Laurel-Jones County Library an Andrew Wyeth portrait of naval hero John Paul Jones, the father of the United States Navy and the namesake of Jones County, Miss. Jones County was established in 1826, and the founding settlers named the county after the defiant Naval commander who famously shouted, "I have not yet begun to fight," after calls for his surrender during a particularly intense battle with British ships in 1779. Compatriot Richard Tischer dressed in the period-correct uniform of John Paul Jones, below.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

On Feb. 20, Society Color Guard members participated in the annual President's Day Wreath-Laying Ceremony at the George Washington Statue in St. Louis' Lafayette Park. The Cornelia Greene DAR Chapter of St. Louis organized and hosted the event and held a reception afterward. MOSSAR color guardsmen from the Fernando de Leyba, Spirit of St. Louis and Ozark Patriots chapters participated.

Lafayette Park was set aside from the St. Louis Common in 1836 and was dedicated in 1851 as one of the first public parks, and by far the largest of its era, in the City of St. Louis. It is considered by many historians to be the



oldest urban park west of the Mississippi and, at 30 acres, remains one of the city's larger parks.

The statue of Washington was dedicated in 1869 by St. Louis Mayor Nathan Cole, the second president of the Missouri Society, SAR, during the third and fourth years of the society (1891-92).

The statue is one of only six bronze castings made from the marble statue of George Washington that stands in the Virginia State Capitol. The original work was created from life by French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon in 1788 and is the only likeness of Washington for which he posed.

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Compatriots from the M. Graham Clark, Ozark Mountain and Independence Patriot chapters formed a color guard for a wreath-laying ceremony at the Fayette City Cemetery (Mo.), hosted by the Howard County DAR.

Missouri-born Elizabeth Major (1869-1937) was the chapter's organizing regent. Her husband was former U.S. Congressman Samuel Collier Major III.

Representing the SAR were, below from left, Northwest District Commander Mark Parks (MWC), Russell DeVenny (MGC/OM), Wayne Merrill (MGC), John Coutts (MGC) and Stephen Sullins (IPC).

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On Feb. 20, the Northwest District, MOSSAR, presented the colors and conducted a salute at the George Washington Memorial in Washington Square Park, Kansas City, Mo. The Kansas City, Elizabeth Benton and Westport chapters, DAR, hosted the wreath-laying event, with Missouri DAR State Regent Renee Pace and Missouri SAR President J. Michael Robertson in attendance.

The memorial depicts a weary Washington astride his horse during the bitter encampment at Valley Forge.



From left, Roy Hutchinson, James Scott, Ivan Stull, Robert Grover, Peter Reynolds, Missouri Society President Michael Robertson, Northwest District Commander Mark Parks, Stephen Sullins, Patricia Stewart (Prairie Chapter, DAR), and C.A.R. President Jack Adell.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

Compatriots Dennis Walsh, Curtis Hermann and Russell Cumbee signaled the start of the Manchester City Marathon by firing musket volleys, below



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

On a sunny, 38-degree Jan. 8, the New Jersey Society hosted ceremonies at the site of the Battle of Assunpink Creek in Trenton and the Battle of Princeton.

After General Washington's famous Crossing of the Delaware and the capture of the Hessian garrison in Trenton, these two victories completed the trifecta known as the Ten Crucial Days of the American Revolution. Representatives of the VASSAR, PASSAR, MDSSAR,



NSSAR Color Guard
Commander Brooks Lyles
with the Color Guard

DESSAR and ESSAR gathered to honor the Patriots who sacrificed during the American War for Independence. Members of the National Society Color Guard and the General Society Sons of the Revolution were joined by re-enactors; officers and members of the DAR, from both New Jersey and Pennsylvania; officers and members of the Society of the

Cincinnati; the NJ Freemasons, local dignitaries; and officers of the legacy unit representatives from the original 13 states and the United Kingdom with lineage to the battles of Trenton and Princeton, including:

- 1st Infantry Division, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery (Fort Reilly, Kans.), representing the New York Provincial Company of Artillery (aka "Alexander Hamilton's Own"),
- Pennsylvania Army National Guard, 1st Division, representing the Philadelphia Associators, 111th Infantry Battalion,
- Pennsylvania Army National Guard, representing the Philadelphia Artillery Battalion, 103 Engineer Battalion (aka "The Dandy First"),
- Delaware Army National Guard, representing Haslet's 1st Delaware Regiment, the 198th Signal Battalion,
- New Jersey National Guard, representing Neil's Battery, East New Jersey Artillery, the 112th Field Artillery Battalion,
- Troop A, 1st Squadron, 104th Cavalry, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania Army National Guard, representing First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry
- And from Catterick Garrison, U.K., The Royal Lancers "Queen Elizabeth's Own," representing the 16th Light Dragoons.

Each of the organizations offered greetings. Legacy officers were introduced. The keynote speaker was Color Guard Commander and Historian General Brooks Lyles.

Much bigger plans are in place to commemorate the Ten Crucial Days each year leading up to America250. For more information, visit TenCrucialDays.org.

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This June, come to New Jersey for a weekend of celebrations and commemorations marking the 245th anniversary of the 1778 Battle of Monmouth.

Each year, for a June weekend, hundreds of re-enactors converge on Monmouth Battlefield State Park in east-central New Jersey, where tents are struck, camp tours given, the battle re-enacted and lectures delivered. Visitors drawn to the two-day event number in the thousands. Various stands will sell their wares, and there will be fun activities for children. Re-enactors associated with the Continental Line and American/British Brigade are encouraged to attend this significant event.

This year's re-enactment weekend falls on June 17-18 and is sponsored by the Friends of Monmouth Battlefield and the State of New Jersey. A schedule can be found at www.friendsofmonmouth.org/reenactment.html.

At 11 a.m. on June 17, NSSAR Commander Brooks Lyles will lead the New Jersey SAR Color Guard. All other color guardsmen will present in a wreath-laying ceremony honoring both the Battle of Monmouth, fought on June 28, 1778, and Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm Von Steuben, the drillmaster of Valley Forge and the Army's first inspector general. Monmouth was the first battle fought and won by the Continental Army after its 1777-78 winter encampment at Valley Forge, where Von Steuben's influence proved instrumental in instilling discipline and a fighting spirit.

Assemble between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Von Steuben statue near the park's visitor center.

SAR Battle of Monmouth streamers will be available for chapters attending the event for the first time.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. In addition to laying wreaths and presenting colors, Brooks Lyles will share a few words about the Battle of Monmouth and the importance of Gen. Von Steuben. We will also hear from the leader of the New Jersey C.A.R. If you plan to present a wreath, please get in touch with the event leaders before you arrive—no registration is required.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

New Compatriot Scott Gilmor Postell of the First Continental Chapter and Dr. Rachele de la Fuente represented the NSSAR at the Sons of the Revolution's George Washington Ball. Held at the Metropolitan Club in Manhattan, the annual event is a fundraiser for the Fraunces Tavern Museum.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Catawba Valley Chapter

After three years of COVID restrictions, we resumed our celebration of the 250th anniversary of America and the conflict for our liberty by remembering the 253rd anniversary of the Boston Massacre.

Our commemoration occurred on the historical Lincoln County Courthouse steps on March 4, drawing 30 onlookers.

Chapter President Ben Setser was master of ceremonies and spoke about the happenings on the evening of March 5,





North Carolina Color Guard Commander Stephen McKee in his role as Dr. Joseph Warren.

1770, in Boston and those who died in the massacre. Jacob Forney and DAR Chaplain Pat Hance brought greetings from the DAR and addressed ladies in this action.

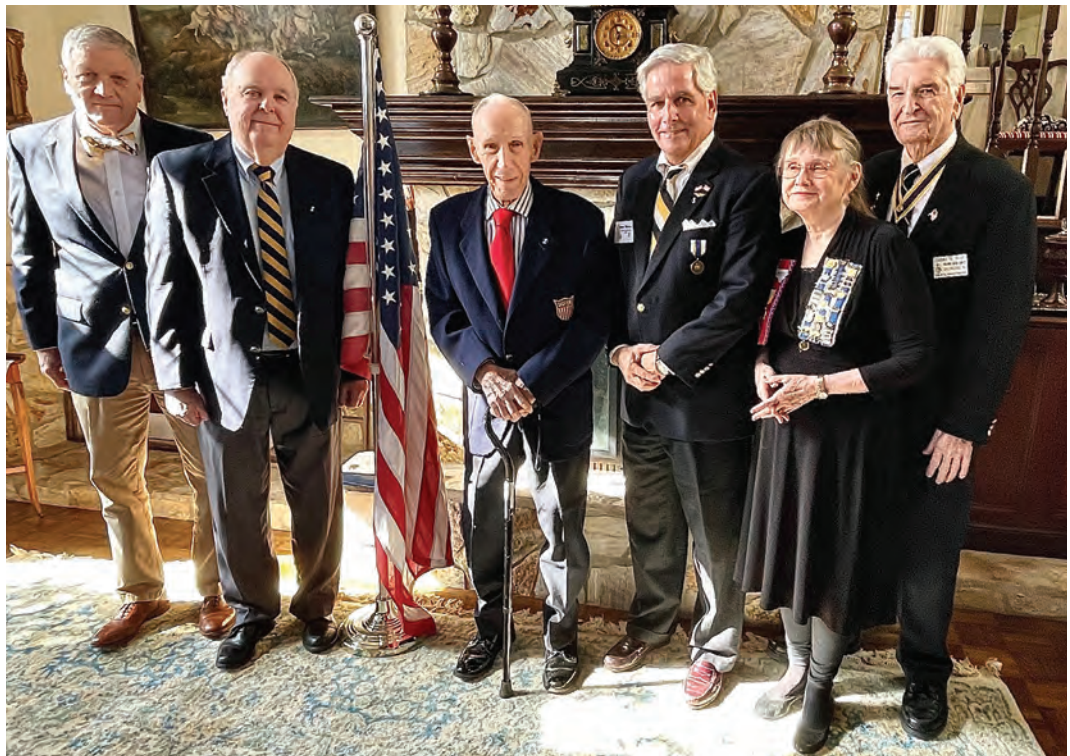
State Color Guard Commander Stephen McKee portrayed Patriot Dr. Joseph Warren, first grand master of all Masons in Massachusetts, who was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill, with excerpts of his oration at the second anniversary of the massacre.

Chapter Treasurer Dan Beal highlighted other Masons who contributed to the war effort. It was a great day in honor of our American Patriots.

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter celebrated the 247th anniversary of the Halifax Resolves on the grounds of the Colonial Courthouse in Halifax, N.C., where in 1776, a resolution was adopted by the Fourth North Carolina Provincial Congress declaring the state's desire for independence from Great Britain. The resolves, which would later become the Declaration of Independence, were sent to Philadelphia, authorizing her delegates to the Continental Congress to vote for independence.

For PG Bruce Pickette's address at the event, see page 7.



Lower Cape Fear Chapter

Chapter President Jack Albert is proud to report that on Feb. 23, our annual George Washington Birthday Dinner was hosted at the Cape Fear Club in Wilmington. This festive event was attended by 33 Patriots and honored guests.

The primary honoree was U.S. Coast Guard Boatswain Mate Second Class Jennifer A. Williamson for her rescue of three rip-tide swimmers in mortal peril off Fort Fisher State Park, N.C., and her receiving the Silver Life Saving Medal from Homeland Security.

Saturday, Feb. 25, the annual Moore's Creek anniversary event was partly sponsored by the chapter and attended by several compatriots.

Nathanael Greene Chapter

On Feb. 4, in the small town of Liberty, N.C., Colonel Guy Kent Troy, a 99-year-old U.S. Army veteran who served during World War II and Vietnam, was inducted into the SAR, below.

In a lovely setting at his home that his son, Kent Troy (Alexander Hamilton Chapter, WA), arranged, Chapter President Danny Murray performed the induction with chapter members, DAR members, local friends and his special friend, Lt. General Walter Ulmer, U.S. Army (Ret.). Kent Troy pinned on the SAR Rosette, and all clapped and celebrated with some champagne along with several toasts to Colonel Troy, the SAR and the DAR. Colonel Troy was amazingly alert, well-spoken and a gifted speaker. He was also awarded the WW II Certificate, the Vietnam Certificate and the Special Ops Certificate, along with the appropriate medals. His Patriot was Andrew Balfour. Colonel Troy passed away on March 17, a few hours shy of his 100th birthday.

Special thanks go to Chapter Registrar Clarence Tillery and his wife, Amy, who expedited Colonel Troy's

registration due to his age. It was a memorable and special induction in Colonel Troy's lovely home.

Mecklenburg Chapter

David Vance was a Scotch-Irishman born about 1736 in County Antrim, Ireland. He came to America in 1754 and settled in Mecklenburg, N.C. Patriot Vance enlisted for 30 months in the 2nd NC Battalion on April 29, 1776. He served under Col. John Patten, first in Captain Hall's company and later with Captain Williams' company in the 5th NC. In February 1777, the 2nd NC was ordered to join George Washington's main army and fought at Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. David was discharged on Nov. 10, 1778, before the siege of Charleston. David lived with his wife, Ruth, between the Steele Creek Presbyterian Church and the Charlotte airport. He died on Feb. 28, 1800, and is buried in the church cemetery.

A grave-marking ceremony on July 16, 2022, was sponsored by the Mecklenburg Chapter, NCSSAR, to honor Patriot David Vance, fourth great-grandfather of Gadsden Chapter member Robert E. Vance.

Participants included: Descendant Robert E. Vance, in NC Regimental Uniform; members from the Mecklenburg, General George Washington, Catawba Valley and William Davidson chapters; NCSSAR VPG George Strunk (South Atlantic District); and members of the congregation of Steele Creek Presbyterian Church at Pleasant Hill.

Raleigh Chapter

On March 11, the Raleigh Chapter, in partnership with the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge (DVF), performed a grave-marking ceremony for Patriot Benjamin Taylor Smith at his family plot in Seven Springs, N.C. Private Smith served in the 10th North Carolina Continental Line, wintered at Valley Forge, fought at the Battle of Monmouth and was taken prisoner after the siege of Charleston.

Chapter member Rev. Van Jones led the invocation and benediction, while Compatriot Gary Horne served

as master of ceremonies. Chapter President Gary Spencer led the color guard, and Tom Davis commanded the Volley Firing Squad. Vice President General George Strunk participated with Past Chapter President Richard Pena and his wife, Bette, of the DAR. Special thanks go to Compatriot Bob Sigmon for setting the marker in concrete before the event.



OHIO SOCIETY

Western Reserve Society

The chapter's annual George Washington Birthday Celebration luncheon was well attended and drew the attention of *The Plain Dealer*, Cleveland's daily newspaper. Chapter President Zackary Hoon presented the following remarks:

Because history is necessary, we need to know our history, ALL OF IT, not only the glorious chapters but even the uncomfortable, sometimes ugly parts. As the saying goes, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

We can't change history, but we can learn from it and improve. Ever since our Founding Fathers established our great country, we've been a work in process, ever-improving, ever being an example to the rest of the world on how to live free. Has it all been perfect? No. Do we have room for improvement? Certainly, but we WILL continue to learn and improve; WE ALWAYS HAVE, if we remember our past and learn from it. Unfortunately, most schools today only gloss over our nation's early history. The Revolutionary War is typically covered somewhere between the third and fifth grades. Then that's it. In high school, American history typically doesn't start until the Civil War. And, on December 16th, we will mark the 250th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. This will be followed by a succession of 250th Anniversaries of events we all are familiar with: the First Continental Congress, Lexington & Concord, Bunker Hill, Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death Speech," the publishing of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," the writing of our Declaration of Independence and so on and so on.

We are duty-bound to help keep our history alive so that we never forget the lessons learned and sacrifices made. And our nation's history is full of sacrifices. Sacrifices that, in the end, made us stronger. The Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Civil Rights Movement ... these are just some of the major events that formed our national identity. But millions of smaller, personal sacrifices continue today, from our early pioneers to the waves of immigrants who came through Ellis Island to those becoming Naturalized Citizens today. All of these sacrifices, large and small, taken together, make us the great melting pot that is the envy of the free world. And it all started with the Revolutionary War. This history is essential, and it belongs to every American citizen. It just so happens that for some of us, it's personal. Every citizen can trace their family history back to SOMEONE from SOMEWHERE who left what THEY knew to take a chance on a better life, HERE. They made sacrifices ... sacrifices large and small, that make us ALL AMERICANS.

I am fortunate to have uncovered a rich family history that on my father's side goes back to the Winthrop Fleet and the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630. Still, on my mother's side, her father came through Ellis Island from Romania in the early 1900s. So, I understand both perspectives. And looking back at all the sacrifices from both sides that were made to allow ME to be here TODAY is genuinely humbling. And every citizen has their own American story, a story of sacrifice that made THEM who THEY are today. Their dates and the places are different than mine. But sacrifices WERE made, gifts allowing THEM to be HERE today. If they KNOW the story, they should cherish it; if they don't, they should DISCOVER it. As I said, history is essential. And AMERICAN HISTORY is unique. ALL of us have ancestors

whose sacrifices made our country what it is today. And I can think of no better time to reflect on this than Washington's Birthday.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

State Vice President Kurt Winter, the featured speaker, and compatriots from the Pittsburgh and Washington chapters took part in the Feb. 25 wreath laying honoring George Washington, below. The ceremony, sponsored by the Kuskushkee Trail Chapter DAR, was held at the Washington Statue in Jefferson Memorial Park.

Among those attending were the PSSDAR regent and vice regent, the Bethel Fife & Drum Chapter DAR and the Parkinson's Ferry C.A.R.

The imposing bronze statue was cast from molds of marble initially commissioned by the Virginia legislature in 1784. Accompanied to America by Benjamin Franklin, French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon made sketches, a bust and a life mask of his subject at Mount Vernon. Washington requested he not be portrayed in a Roman toga, which was the custom of the time. After Houdon completed the statue in France, it was installed in the Richmond statehouse. In 1853, molds were made, and six copies were cast. Reproduction was halted when conservators realized the molding material was damaging the marble. In 1910, 14 more castings were authorized. The version at the wreath laying was the last, as the mold no longer exists.



Washington Crossing Chapter

The chapter held its George Washington's Birthday Dinner at the Continental Tavern in Yardley, Pa., marking Washington's 291st birthday.

The featured speaker was retired Marine Corps Col. John Church, the senior Marine instructor for the Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) at Bensalem High School. Col. Church's presentation was titled "President George Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Major Megan McClung, USMCR—Three Empathic and Enduring Leaders." He spoke about Washington's leadership style and how it influenced Powell and McClung.

The chapter presented Col. Church with the SAR



From left, Chapter First Vice President Steven Ware, Col. John Church holding the SAR Distinguished Service Certificate and Chapter President Robert Reiser.

Distinguished Service Certificate and limited-edition SAR Victory or Death Challenge Coin. As defined by the SAR, the certificate recognizes outstanding personal service to endeavors that exemplify the finest American ideals. Col. Church had a distinguished 35-year career in the military. He also has had a career in education as a Military Academy president, college dean and president, assistant professor, assistant high-school principal and MCJROTC instructor.

Grace Krause, a junior at Central Bucks High School West in Doylestown, was recognized at the dinner for winning the SAR George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay contest for Bucks County. The chapter presented her with a certificate and an SAR medallion for winning at the chapter level. Grace's essay, titled "The Product of Enlightenment," is based on her research into the idea that the American Revolution was a product of the European Age of Enlightenment that emphasized reason and individualism over tradition. She read her essay, which went on to win the Pennsylvania SAR contest.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

A 2007 State Senate bill declared Feb. 27 as Francis Marion Day in South Carolina. On the appointed day, a memorial service was held at Gen. Marion's tomb on Belle Isle Plantation in Pineville. The Gen. Marion's Brigade Chapter, NSDAR, organized the ceremony, participated in by the Col. Hezekiah Maham Chapter, SCSSAR, the S.C. Air National Guard, the S.C. Department of Parks, the S.C. Battleground Preservation Trust Artillery and the Washington Light Infantry Color Guard.

The large crowd attending was awed by a flyover by the Air National Guard's 169th Squadron, also known as the Swamp Fox Wing.

After the program, most attendees enjoyed a barbecue lunch hosted by the church ladies at the nearby Belle Isle Presbyterian Church.

The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter wreath was presented by Compatriots James Wyrosdick, David Rast and Douglas Doster. Senior Vice President Ted Walker represented the SCSSAR State Society. The Henry Laurens Chapter was also represented.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Chapter Military Awards Chairman Col. Harold Mills participated in Beaufort High School's semester-ending

JROTC Award Program by presenting the chapter's Sgt. Esau Patterson SAR JROTC Medal to Air Force Cadet Capt. Ethan Bradley, a junior. The award is named in honor of Patterson, a former winner, who was killed in action in Iraq.

On Dec. 9, President Mike Monahan and Compatriots Tom Wilson and Jody Henson attended the interment of nine unclaimed veterans at Beaufort's National Cemetery. These indigent veterans from Beaufort and Charleston County served in Vietnam and represented the Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Air Force.

On Dec. 16, Past President Jody Henson, following the work of Military Awards Chair Col. Harold Mills, met with Compatriot Bill Ten Eyck at his home to present his Military Service Award. Bill was in the U.S. Army, having made 38 jumps with the 101st Airborne Division, including being a part of the first Army tests to parachute from helicopters.

Henry Laurens Chapter

About 1,000 folks from around the community remembered, honored and learned about the sacrifice of those who fought for America's freedom at a Wreaths Across America ceremony on Dec. 17 at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Graniteville, S.C.

The event was organized by Tony Venetz, master of ceremonies. Four NJROTC school units, Scout troops, a Sea Cadet unit, a U.S. Army Color Guard and Fire team, the S.C. American Legion Riders, several American Legion Posts, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sons of the American Legion, the SCSSAR, the NSDAR, the C.A.R., Disabled Veterans and many others participated. More than 1,000 wreaths were placed on veterans' graves.



From left, Aubrey Brickhouse, Corbett Lawler, Mike Miller, Bill Kinnison, Dr. Timothy C. Hemmis, Ron Walcik, Dan Judd and Mike Ellis.

Heart of Texas Chapter

The special speaker for the chapter's March meeting was Dr. Timothy C. Hemmis, assistant professor of history at Texas A&M University-Central Texas, who presented a program on "The Aaron Burr Conspiracy and Trial in 1806-1807." Hemmis' research into the topic resulted in his editing the book "A Republic of Scoundrels," scheduled for release in December.

Burr was all about "self above country," which was unfortunate, coming so soon after independence was won from England. Burr was Thomas Jefferson's vice president and, as such, killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel. He then conspired to create a new country separate from the new United States in Mexico and the western territories. The presentation mentioned many Patriots who lived during the period and were aware of Burr's conspiracy efforts. Many tried to stop it from coming to fruition, including Jefferson and other Patriots of the Revolutionary War. Even though Burr was tried and acquitted, he was not deemed innocent of treason against the U.S. This conspiracy's intrigue made for an exciting morning similar to the daily news.



The William Stroud Society C.A.R. (including Alex Walker, Briley Walker, Will Verenes, John Verenes, BQ Garmon, Karl Widell and Kelley Widell); NSDAR (Julie Hardaway, Esther Marion Chapter NSDAR, and Robin Verenes, District III director, NSDAR); and SAR (Ted Walker, senior vice president, SCSSAR; Neel Flannagan, president of the Henry Laurens Chapter; and Pete Widell, recording secretary, SCSSAR). [Photo by Andrew McCaskell]

TEXAS SOCIETY

In conjunction with the upcoming 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, President General (2009-10) Hon. Edward Butler Sr. participated in dedicating a plaque honoring Spain's assistance during the American Revolution. The ceremony, hosted by the DAR, was held at the Spanish Governor's Mansion in San Antonio.

VERMONT SOCIETY

On April 22, we held the 133rd Annual Meeting at the Lilac Inn in Brandon.

Speaker Michael Dwyer, a retired high school teacher, spoke about his ancestors, Asa Waters and Levi Fish, and several others. He explained how difficult it is to research the 1600s and 1700s and the different places you might find information.

Past President John Buttolph presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Tom Giffin of the Vermont Old Cemetery Association. Incoming President/Registrar Randy Roberts presented two Martha Washington medals: Rebecca Allen Hougher (Descendants of the Green



VPG Ron Barnes of Rhode Island and Alternate Trustee Kevin Mullen.

Mountain Boys) and Cindy Roberts (DAR). He then gave Past President Buttolph the Silver Roger Sherman Medal for his many years of service.

VPG Ron Barnes of Rhode Island and Elwin Spray of Massachusetts were honored guests.

Governor General Sandy Button of the Order of the First Families of Vermont brought greetings and presented Compatriot Buttolph (a proud FFVT member) a drawing of what his ancestor's grave might have looked like had it not disappeared, leaving only his wife's remains.

The other 2023-24 officers are 1st Vice President-Treasurer Seth Hopkins, 2nd Vice President Kenneth Bailey, 3rd Vice President Thomas Hughes, Secretary Andrew Whipple, Chaplain David Hockensmith, Historian James Rowe, Archivist William McKern and Webmaster Chuck Willard. Tim Mabee is the national trustee, and Kevin William Mullen is his alternate.

VTSSAR welcomed several DAR members who attended the luncheon and meeting.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Colonel James Wood II Chapter 2

On March 29, the Colonel James Wood II Chapter and the Winchester American Red Cross co-sponsored a ceremony to honor Vietnam War veterans. The event was conducted at the National Cemetery in Winchester, Va.

National Vietnam Veterans Day was established for Americans to remember and commemorate the service and sacrifices made by nearly 3 million service members and their families who served in Vietnam from Nov. 1, 1955, to May 15, 1975, regardless of location.

Congress outlined five objectives for the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration, with the primary objective being to thank and honor Vietnam veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the nation, with distinct recognition of former prisoners of war and families of those still listed as missing in action.

Ed Helphinstine, regional program officer service to the Armed Forces, American Red Cross, opened the ceremony, with the chapter color guard presenting and posting the colors. The four remaining objectives highlight the service of our Armed Forces and support organizations during the war; pay tribute to wartime contributions at home by American citizens; highlight technology, science and medical advances made during the war; and recognize contributions by our allies.

Edie McGoff, American Red Cross, provided a Missing Man Tribute while Jerry Headley posted the POW/MIA flag to honor the 1,264 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam. The musket squad fired a three-round salute commemorating the veterans and families of the era.

Brett Osborn commanded the color guard, which included Sean Carrigan, Jim Cordes (dual member from Fairfax Resolves), Dale Corey, Thomas "Chip" Daniel, Doug Hall, Allan Phillips, Marc Robinson and Richard Tyler.

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Participants, below, included compatriots from the chapter and the American Red Cross.





The chapter participated in a program honoring a Korean and Vietnam veteran at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., above.

David Chapman, a 22-year resident of Moultrie, Ga., is terminally ill, suffering from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), and requires an oxygen tank to assist in breathing. He received a lifelong dream trip from the Dream Foundation in partnership with the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association.

The Dream Foundation serves terminally ill adults and their families by providing end-of-life dreams to veterans, offering inspiration, comfort and closure. Chapman was born and raised in Colorado. He was drafted into the United States Army, serving six and a half years until he was medically discharged. He strongly supports veterans groups and dedicated his life to volunteering. He completed two marches to raise funds for homeless veterans' food and lodging. Chapman assisted with "The Stand Down" event in Georgia, a collection of service organizations brought together by the Veterans Administration. These events provide homeless and at-risk veterans with food, clothing, housing solutions, employment, health screenings and other essential services.

As requested by President John F. Kennedy, he did what he could do for his country.

The chapter provided a color guard and presented him with a challenge coin in recognition of his service to his fellow citizens. Prince Taylor of the Veterans Administration read a proclamation that honored his service and pinned a Vietnam Veteran Pin to his collar.

Compatriot Dale Corey presented Chapman with an SAR Challenge Coin.

Williamsburg Chapter

The Chapter's February meeting was held at the Colonial Heritage Club House. Chapter Vice President John Lynch presented the Robert C. Burt Scout Volunteer Award to Chapter President Bruce Laubach. This honor is presented to SAR members who act as role models and provide dedicated service to the Boy Scouts of America.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington State SAR Society Knight Essay Contest

Elizabeth Swift, a Ridgefield High School junior, won first-place honors in the Washington State SAR Society Knight Essay contest. Elizabeth won \$1,000 for her first-place prize. Elizabeth's winning essay highlighted the many accomplishments of Caty Greene, wife of Major General Nathanael Greene. Congratulating Elizabeth were Chapter President Allen Furlow and Washington Society President Keith Weissinger.

Cascade Centennial Chapter

At its February chapter meeting, Chapter President Dick Paul and Immediate Past President Mark Shaffer presented a framed copy of the *Declaration of Independence* to Compatriot Gregory Lucas in appreciation for his sustained service as chair of the chapter's annual Veterans Day Ceremony Planning Committee.

Our Veterans Day Ceremony evolved from the chapter's prior participation in Wreaths Across America and has grown into the largest Veterans Day Ceremony conducted in the State of Washington. It was held in partnership with Sunset Hills Memorial Park & Cemetery in Bellevue, Nov. 11, 2022.

A standing-room-only crowd filled the chapel, with attendees placing miniature American Flags at veterans' gravesites before and after the ceremony.



From left, Compatriot Dick Paul, president; Gregory Lucas, chair of the Veterans Day Ceremony Planning Committee; and Mark Shaffer, immediate past president.

Fort Vancouver Chapter

The chapter started the new year with two successful in-school presentations to 60 fifth-grade students at CAM Academy in Battle Ground, Wash. The chapter conducted back-to-back sessions, allowing more student interaction. Our host was fifth-grade teacher Tamara Macy. Presented to the students was "A Day In The Life—1776," which covered some of the history of our Colonies and shared examples of flags that our forefathers flew during the American Revolution. Most of the time was spent discussing how a family lived day to day on a rural farm, where literally everyone had a critical role. We ended the one-hour presentation with a depiction of various apprenticeships available to young men and women—providing them with

a skill or trade. During our time with the students and teacher, we also highlighted the SAR Elementary Poster Design Contest, and expect entries from both fifth-grade classes at CAM Academy.

Six color guardsmen were in uniform—three militia, two Continental Army and one in a Militia/Ranger uniform (similar in appearance to the Green Mountain Boys).

The guardsmen from the Fort Vancouver Chapter were: Greg Stewart, Paul Winter, Michael Fitzpatrick, George Vernon, Rick Cline and Jeff Lightburn.

George Rogers Clark Chapter

Washington State Patriotic Day, presented by the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA), had its annual gathering on March 4, at Pioneer Middle School, DuPont, Wash. The purpose is to celebrate patriotism and to honor all Washington military and first responders. It also allows all participants and spectators to reaffirm their patriotism to our country and our flag. It begins with the massing of the colors, and in 2023, it was led by the MOAA Color Guard, followed by the SAR Fife and Drum Corps and all Washington State Color Guard members. In 2015, Patriotic Day was certified a NSSAR national event.

The George Rogers Clark Chapter was well represented.

a monetary honorarium. Chapter President Perry Taylor and Education Committee Chair/Color Guard Captain Fred Gilbert made the presentations.

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On Feb. 9, the chapter's History Education Outreach Team continued with the upswing in RevWar Presentations in and around the Kitsap Peninsula—this time, at the Pine Crest Elementary School in Bremerton, Wash. The presentations were led by JPJ Color Guard Captain and Education Lead Fred Gilbert, with the able-bodied cohort of Compatriots Doug Nelson and Bob Smalser. Members attending the presentation were some 54 fifth-grade students, two teachers and the PCES principal. Compatriot Fred presented on topics leading up to the Revolutionary War through the encampment at Valley Forge. Compatriot Bob shared the life and mission of the Patriots on the Western Frontier. Compatriot Doug presented a day in the life of the Colonials. Chapter President Perry Taylor provided technical and photographic support for the presentations.

The presentations were well received, with the students encouraged to participate and ask questions. And they did! Their fifth-grade history teachers, Amanda McNeil and Carly Saggau, and PCES principal Amy Archuleta were

also appreciative of the professional, informative and enlightening presentation style of the team. Huzzah! For the school year 2022-23, JPJ CHEOT has reached nearly 900 students in the Olympic and Kitsap peninsulas.

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On Jan. 13, the chapter's Educational Outreach Team delivered its RevWar presentation at the Baker Creek Community School (BCCS) in East Bremerton, Wash. BCCS is a parent-partnership learning

program in the Central Kitsap School District (CKSD). There were 17 students and six adults in attendance for this presentation. Following the presentation, the students and adults were allotted time to inspect the display items and ask one-on-one questions with a team member.

The presentation team depicted in the photo were: from left, Compatriots Doug Nelson, Conrad Plyler, Fred Gilbert (team lead) and Bob Smalser.

After the presentation, Compatriot Fred Gilbert presented Ms. Janice Jacobson with a WA State SAR Challenge Coin thanking her and BCCS for hosting the JPJ Education Outreach Team. Also in attendance was Meghan Hein (not pictured), a member of the District 4 Board of Directors, Central Kitsap School District. Reportedly, Ms. Hein was impressed with the team's presentation.



Front row, from left: Neil Vernon, WASSAR CG commander; Dick Motz, WASSAR deputy commander; and Fifer Alonde Droege; back row, Joe Coorough, Lew Maudsley, Eric Olsen, Art Dolan, Dick Moody, Robert Korn (Seattle), Mike Moore, Stan Granberg (Seattle), Jerry Bordelon (Alexander Hamilton), Paul Winter and Drummer Michael Fitzpatrick (Ft. Vancouver) and Jan Lemmer Drummer (AH).

John Paul Jones Chapter

Forks High School Teacher Wins SAR History Teacher of the Year Award

Mrs. Tammy French, a history teacher at Forks High School, was honored recently as the chapter's History Teacher of the Year for 2022. Mrs. French accompanied her husband, Woody, and daughter, Macie. Tammy and her family reside in Sequim, Wash.

During a celebration of President's Day and observance of the 291st anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Washington, held Saturday, Feb. 18, at the George Washington Inn in Port Angeles, Wash., Mrs. French was presented with an SAR Certificate of Commendation and



Seattle Chapter

On Feb. 20, many DAR, SAR, C.A.R., American Colonists and 1812 members attended the 113th annual wreath-laying ceremony at the George Washington Statue on the University of Washington campus. The DAR coordinated the event, with the WASSAR Color Guard and the Fife and Drum posting the colors. A wreath-laying ceremony followed.

The George Washington Statue that greets visitors to the University of Washington was donated to the University of Washington in 1909 during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition (AYP), which Lorado Taft of Chicago crafted. The memorial was dedicated on Flag Day, June 14, the fourth day of the exposition.

Since that day, members of the DAR, SAR, CAR, and others lay wreaths annually on President's Day to remember George Washington's invaluable contribution toward establishing our country.

Color guard members in attendance were: Neil Vernon (SE), Dick Motz (AH), Viren Lemmer (AH), Skip Stephen (AH), Michael Moore (AH), Jerry Bordelon (AH), Ken Roberts (AH), Dick Moody (GRC), Bruce Bock (GW), Bill Bentler (GW), Robert Korn (SE), Rob Nofsinger (SE), David Horsely (SE) and Lew Maudsley (GRC).

Also attending were SAR State President Keith Weissinger and his wife, Cindi; the state C.A.R. president; and DAR members.

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On March 14, members of the chapter presented to the Lakeridge Elementary School on Mercer Island.

Two presentations were made to 125 students. The presentations included "A Day in Colonial Life—1776" and "History of the American Flag." The students were very attentive and enjoyed the presentations, with lots of interactivity. After the presentations, the Seattle education team provided handouts to the instructors to distribute to

the students and a hand-crafted soldier for each student. The students were challenged to submit a two-paragraph summary of what they learned and their experience from the presentations. From these responses, Patriot Writer certificates will be provided.

The presentation team was Neil Vernon (SE), Robert Korn (SE), David Horsly (SE) and Bill Bentler (GW).

Spokane Chapter

On Jan. 19, compatriots welcomed 19 new U.S. citizens from 13 countries at the Spokane Federal Building.

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On Saturday, March 11, Compatriot Stan Wills presented the tenth \$500 Bev Wills Scholarship to the Gold Award Girl Scout in Eastern Washington to Melani Ornelas, a student at the University of Washington who created a program to provide volunteers for organizations.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

General Adam Stephen Chapter

In its first year, the chapter color guard reached a significant portion of the community by participating in 10 events, exceeding the expectations of Founders Steve Englebright and Marty Keesecker.

The group marched in parades and presented colors at grave-marking ceremonies. They supported the DAR and finely represented the SAR from Sharpsburg to Shepherdstown.

The color guard includes Englebright, Keesecker, John Fleagle, Ryan Stottlemeyer, George Alwin, Mike Benson, Keith McDonald, Duke Courtney, Donnie Beal and Jack Johnson.

Fort Henry Chapter

The chapter hosted a sign dedication Oct. 23, 2022, at Stone Church Cemetery, Wheeling. The installed sign lists the names of 18 Patriots interred in the cemetery. A QR code takes visitors to a page on the chapter's website that contains profiles of each Patriot as well as a photo of each grave and its GPS coordinates.

From left, Fort Henry Compatriots Ron Malmgren, Larry Perkins, Jay Frey, Mark LaFrance, Ted Cox, Chip Zelch, Bob Tomlinson, Gary Timmons and Ron Miller; Capt. James Neal, Ebenezer Zane and George Washington chapters.



Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of April 27, 2023 is 35,749. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot Ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (24)

Steven Michael Allen, 225556, George Ball
Steven Thomas Buchanan, 225960, William Womack
Byron Williams Ferguson III, 226216, Matthew Prior

Stephen Paul Forsythe, 226219, Walter Ellis
Austin Paul Forsythe, 226220, Walter Ellis
John Hugh Graham Jr., 225856, Matthew Graham
David Michael Graham, 225857, Matthew Graham

Glen Allan Graham, 225859, Matthew Graham
Johnathan Allan Graham, 225860, Matthew Graham
Matthew Ian Graham, 225858, Matthew Graham
Kevin Scott Lawrence, 225384, James Zachary
Ronny Lynn Magnusson, 226217, Thomas Wade
Ethan Thomas Magnusson, 226218, Thomas Wade
John Ryan Miller, 225555, Robert Belcher
Alan Benton Miller, 225554, Robert Belcher
Guy James Osborne, 226215, Jacob Kimmel
Gary Michael Rose, 225553, Francois Caillhol
John Franklin Simmons Jr., 225385, Peter Acker
Jeffrey Fielding Wales, 226072, Robert Payne
Alvis Fielding Wales Jr., 226071, Robert Payne
Charles Gibson Wales, 226073, Robert Payne
Michael Ray Woodard, 225422, Christopher Kirksey
Danny Lee Woodard, 225421, Christopher Kirksey
Malik Landen Woodard, 225423, Christopher Kirksey

Arizona (13)

Edward Richard Hancock, 225195, Nathaniel Pope Sr.
Christopher Edward Hancock, 225196,
Nathaniel Pope Sr.

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Douglas Evan Burdette AL 217650
Michael Hyde Diehl AL 217421
Clarence Artie Dillman Sr., USA (Ret.) AL 152783
Richard Lafayette Guthrie AL 195061
Oran Millard Carter AR 163180
E. Trice Taylor, DDS AR 135606
Harvey James Johnson AZ 199648
John Hyer Lyle Jr. AZ 171726
David Lawrence Grinnell CA 175829
Philip Lee Hinshaw, USN (Ret.) CA 146871
James Alvin Jolly CA 159351
Andrew Hammond Kauffman III CA 163924
Harold F. Knowles II CA 114709
Joseph Mohamed Sr. CA 149279
Christopher Edward Scrimiger CA 184421
Glenn Ernest Welch Jr. CA 153852
William Lee Gills III CT 165753
Dennis Joseph Murphy Jr. CT 132132
Bruce Eugene Scribner DA 181415
Montana Mahlon Horner DC 184534
Norman Werth Schaad DC 218947
John Buchanan Avery Arnold FL 216238
William Montgomery Atwater FL 194509
Lewis James Bartholf FL 202594

Herbert Gray Chandler FL 164050
James Hughes Currier FL 221435
Edwin Alfred Ferree FL 217185
Don Sylvester Hampton Jr. FL 196186
Richard Cooley Hoffman FL 199806
Danny Robert Hooper FL 173433
Erick Stephen Kuleski Jr. FL 223234
Michael Leffie May FL 165825
Lawrence Robert Patterson FL 198948
Bruce C. Pusch FL 79509
Willie W. Shands FL 219700
John Alfred Weatherwax FL 160021
Roderick Jefferson Wiseman Jr. FL 151100
Steven Dwight Berg GA 216376
Marshall Elijah Cash GA 175247
Henry Manning Dreyer III GA 158898
Roderic Russ Dugger GA 222295
Roy Barton Gentry Jr. GA 210840
Willie David Gunn GA 207001
Orrill Hayes Morris Jr. GA 164116
John Wesely Morrow III GA 210999
Robert Andrew Sanders GA 181817
Walter Edwin Scott GA 203332
Charles Dewey Stone GA 180148
Douglas Dryer Taylor GA 222942
Robert E. Tracy GA 66442
Eugene Lee Warren GA 184229
Max Edgar White GA 136397
John Collins Freeman ID 145597
Robert Dean Miller ID 194060
William Laird Harwood IL 144666
Gerald Albert Lee IL 131865
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Kyle Robeson IL 74824
Joe Rhonald Groves IN 128456

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Claron Mark Cole.....	KS.....	150633	Michael Ruland Gardner.....	PA.....	190645
Charles Edward Goslin.....	KS.....	153150	William Morgan Harris.....	PA.....	116209
Charles Eugene Hill.....	KS.....	97721	Bertram Daniel Leiby.....	PA.....	107151
William Throop King.....	KS.....	206111	Terry Lee Waters.....	PA.....	185537
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Michael Allen Weaver.....	KS.....	220269	Thomas Savage Heyward Jr.	SC.....	166230
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Richard Palmer Dickey, MD.....	LA.....	175262	Jim Beaumont Marshall.....	TN.....	177208
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Lawrence Charles Guilbeau.....	LA.....	206901	Walter Joseph Timoschuk III.....	TN.....	166760
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William Glenn Hiatt.....	MD.....	145698	Allen Donald Chandler Jr.	TX.....	192530
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Robert William Steinbach.....	MO.....	148568	Kenn Ester Harding.....	TX.....	191308
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Lawrence Francis Wright.....	NC.....	178203	Robert Eldon Richard.....	TX.....	155971
Thomas Everett Landholm.....	NE.....	220578	John A. Rider II.....	TX.....	96707
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			A.S.J. Southworth III.....	WV.....	101938

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Andrew Paul Hunter, 226221, Calvin Lazell
Paul David Hutchinson, 225861, Aaron Kneeland
Richard Eldon Kind, 225862, John Michael Garner
Jeffrey Alan Long, 225194, William Inyard
Benjamin Alexander Maltbie, 225298, George Plantz
Elijah Jade-Lee Maltbie, 225296, George Plantz
James Dominic Maltbie, 225299, George Plantz
James William Maltbie, 225297, George Plantz
Stanley Page Randolph, 225863, William Randolph

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Griffin Matter Oliver, 225424, Francis Lovejoy
Michael David Smith Jr., 225386, John McWilliams

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Gregory Alan Bell, 225869, Jonathan Danforth Sr.
Steven Allan Berneberg, 225198, John Outwater
Randal Scott Branscom, 226078, Jonathan Stone
William Edward Brown, 226075, Benjamin Fort
Nathaniel Kelton Butler, 225656, Jorg Michael Ganser
Trevor Lance Gartner, 225660, Jonathan Clover
Taylor A. Gilbert, 225866, James McDermot
Darren Benjamin Gillick, 226225, William Hall
Garrison Matthew Gillick, 226224, William Hall
Zachari Cole Hall, 225867, Daniel Shumate
Jerry Lee Hayes, 225308, John Lynch
Jeffrey David Haynes, 225199, Joseph Haynes
Nicholas Warren Haynes, 225200, Joseph Haynes
Kyle Westlund Heber, 225491, Henry Holliday
Herbert James Hemenover, 225494,
Anthony Heminover
Shaun Matthew Hunniford, 225307,
William Cline/Kline
Charles Robert Johannsen, 225868, John Hart
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Ralph Leroy Keeler Jr., 225661, John Keeler
Randall James Keeler, 225663, John Keeler
Kurt John Larson, 225659, Thomas McGriff
Dominic Danger Lerandeau, 225658, Isaac Green
Palmer Freeman Luckey, 225870, John Chadoin
Kendall Reid MacGregor, 225492, Jacob Wandell
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Jordan Tyler Mann, 225864, James Edwards
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Richard Reed, 225961, James Talton
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Dwight McClellan Roberts, 225300, Nehemiah Judson
Dale Satre Roberts, 225301, Nehemiah Judson
Darren Veak Roberts, 225302, Nehemiah Judson
Paul Wesley Russell, 225304, Achor Worley
William John Schramm, 225760, George Mallow
Kyle Brandon Sugimura, 226223, William Hall
Alexander Austria Woods, 225306, Perry Chinn
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John Adam Brookhouser
Alex Leckler Brown, 225387, Benjamin Barteau
Tyson Leckler Brown, 225388, Benjamin Barteau
Max Grayson Brown, 225389, Benjamin Barteau
Noah Henry Brown, 225390, Benjamin Barteau
Matthew John-Lawrence Culley, 225497,
Thomas Smith
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Elliot Leffler, 225558, Joseph Haskins
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Matthew Jay McFadden, 226081, Benjamin Gill
Robert Hunter McFadden, 226082, Benjamin Gill
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Prince Crosley/Crossley

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Edward Thomas Bedell Jr., 225501,
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Michael Joseph Clower, 225499, Peter Shanholtzer
Kevin Duane Fravel, 226086, Paul Bowersox
Robert Warren Mayer, 225202, Peter Perrine

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Cameron P. Anderson, 226088, Phineas Banning
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Deric Michael Crosby, 225503, William Taggart Jr.
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Derickson Morgan Keller, 226229, John Cooper
Hudson Edward Keller, 226228, John Cooper
David Winslow Patchell, 225311, Nathan Winslow

District of Columbia (9)

Justin H. Debs, 226230, Isaac Larue
Wilkins MacMillan Harvin, 225565, Richard Harvin
Christopher Michael Harvin, 225564, Richard Harvin
Jared Daniel Michael, 225770, John Van Doren
David James Stanford, 226092, Frederick Yingling
Andrew Christopher Stanford, 226091,
Frederick Yingling

Steven Lee Stanford, 226090, Frederick Yingling
Dan Thomas Stanford, 226089, Frederick Yingling
Robert H. Tapscott, 226093, Valentine Wood

Florida (94)

Robert Frank Amason Jr., PhD, 226239,
Hardy De Loach Jr.
Ryan Jon Anderson, 225575, Conrad Gilbert
John Thomas Anderson, 226247,
John George Hohenschild
Peter Harwood Anselmo, 225672, David Porter
Christopher Charles Barker, 226118, Samuel Boone
Robert Francis Bihr Jr., 225574, Simon Van Ness
Jeremiah Ray Blocker, 226100, Robert McCready
Max Christopher Boone, 226115, Ezra Alexander
Karl Eric Carter Bostwick, 225504, Joseph Register
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Christopher James Branham, 226113,
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Walter Clifford Dickinson, 226246, James Gardner
Caden Edward Duncan, 225210, James Kerr
Kyle Harvey Duncan, 225211, James Kerr
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Christopher Feind, 226109, Jonathan Condit
Richard Alton Gainer Sr., 226244, John Edgarton
William Coyle Gaines, 226105, Benjamin Tomlinson
Gregory Scott Garrison, 225775, Matthias Strayer
James Michael Garrison, 225776, Matthias Strayer
William Scott Garrison, 225774, Matthias Strayer
James Roger Gilmour III, 225312, John Beam
Harrison Alexander Gorman, 226103, John Caughey
Shane Trace Hargrave, 225507, John Hargrave
Logan Alexander Hawke, 225572, Samuel Eddy Sr.
John Freeman Hawke, 225573, Samuel Eddy Sr.
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Joseph Bernard Kane IV, 225208, Samuel Garrison
Noah Andrew Kane, 225209, Samuel Garrison
Brian Edwin Keith, 226240, Cornelius Keith
Alexander McGhee Kelly, 225570, Charles Heard
William Altman Kennedy Jr., 225440,
Lawrence Snapp Sr.
Eric R. Krause, 226235, William Marshall
Matthew T. Krause, 226236, William Marshall
Edward Elden Lee, 226238, William Gammell
Frederick M. Lentz, 225671, Jacob Tucker
Douglas Morgan Lively, 225967, Matthew Lively
Gregory Howard Loyd, 225674, Abel Cheesman
Keith Edwin MacDonald, 226117,
John David Ogsbury
Kenneth Robert Mahaffey, 226242, James Dysart
Hunter Lynn Maples, 225566, Josiah Maples
Howard E. Marshall, 226232, William Marshall
John C. Marshall, 226234, William Marshall
Michael A. Marshall, 226233, William Marshall
Gregory Carson Maynard, 225667, James Maynard
Michael Edward McCaughin, 225506, William Pattee
Marshall Wayne McCullough, 226104,
Richard Harvey
James Dwight McEntire, 226101, Giles Parman
James Donald McGaver, 226245, James Call
Miles Phenix McGhee, 225571, Charles Heard

Truman McGhee, 225568, Charles Heard
 Timothy Sean McGhee, 225569, Charles Heard
 Steven Vose McGillicuddy, 226123, John Bridgham Sr.
 Richard Conley Millman, 226116, Samuel Hutchins
 Walker William Mix, 225216, David Minear
 Cash Richard Mix, 225215, David Minear
 Scott Andrew Moore, 226241, Elijah Shumway
 Timothy Steven Nash, 225673, David Purviance
 George Andrew Nowicki, 226121, David Daniels
 Jack David Oden, 225207, Samuel Garrison
 Vincent James Piraino, 225214, Nicholas Beisecker
 Douglas Jay Pitts, 226102, George Brown
 John E. Quinn Jr., 226114, William Torrey
 Craig Allen Raskin, 225668, Zoeth Spooner
 Douglas M. Reed, 225391, Daniel Kelsey
 Paul V. Robbins, 225438, Seth Ford
 Wyatt Allen Roland, 226107, Benjamin Tomlinson
 Dorman Thomas Roland, 226106,
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 Roger Rowell, 225313, Peter Hatton
 David Karl Schmidt, 225567, Daniel Hollinger
 Roy Harris Schnauss, 226243, William Thompson
 Kellen Grant Smith, 225508, Philip Putnam
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 David Stames, 225669, William Tapp
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 Mark David Taylor, 226122, George McCants
 John Andrew Thompson Jr., 226120, David Daniels
 David Marshall Townsend, 226237, William Marshall
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 Michael Stephen Waite, 225666, John Giberson
 Kevin Paul Walker, 225772, Robert Walker
 Kory M. Walker, 225773, Robert Walker
 Charles John Yearwood II, 225771, William Thaxton
 Rick Zurbruggen, 226119, John Peter Beisel Jr.

France (15)

Marc Bouquin, 225217,
 Joseph Casimir Francois de Mathey
 Geoffroy Roux de Bezieux, 225221,
 Alexandre Andre Le Vert
 Francois de Jorna, 225444,
 Charles-Marie de la Myre Mory
 Alexandre Gilbert De Jesus Bureaux de Pusy
 Dumottier de la Fayette, 226251,
 Gilbert du Motier de la Fayette
 Laurent Marie Wallerand de Lacoste Lareymondie,
 226248, Claude Losehp Bernard de Percin
 Pierre de Raismes, 225220, Francois Xavier d'Herbais
 Sebastien Gilain-Hamon, 225443, Jean Baron de Kalb
 Arnaud Guidi, 225441, Louis Chabrand
 Christian Andre Louis Guidi, 225219, Louis Chabrand
 Henri Jarriault, 225442, Jean-Francois Guste/Gusse
 Nicolas Jacques Ladislav Kenedi, 226249,
 Andre Jerome de la Myre Mory
 Corentin Florian Marie Benoit Mace de Gastines,
 226253, Charles Louis Victor de Broglie
 Gabriel Othnin-Girard, 226250, Tench Tilghman
 Jean-Baptiste Quesnay, 226252, Charles Tetard
 Guilhaume Rideau, 225218,
 Jacques Mathieu Regnaud

Georgia (48)

Bruce Alan Barfield, 225579, Solomon Barfield
 Harold Clinton Barfield, 225193, Solomon Barefield
 Walter Michael Barfield, 225581, Solomon Barefield
 Harold Andrew Barfield, 225580, Solomon Barefield
 William Lawrence Blanchfield, 226258, Philip Carter
 Gregory Alan Boron, 225582, Solomon Barefield
 Christopher Douglas Bradfield, 225973,
 Jonathan Cone
 William Arthur Brannan, 225972, John Milford

William Anthony Brannan Sr., 225971, John Milford
 Robert Milford Brannan, 225970, John Milford
 Joseph Case Brannan, 225969, John Milford
 Michael John Brigham, 225393, John Brigham
 Theodore Earl Chappell, 225676,
 Robert Chapell/Chappell
 Michael Lewis Coulter, 225880, Alexander Coulter
 James Edward Daniel Sr., 225418, John Watson
 James Edward Daniel Jr., 225419, John Watson
 Karl Dwight Fitch, 225224, David Fitch
 Jackson Therman Giles IV, 225683, Lyttleton Johnston
 James Micheal Griffin, 225678, Stephen Crummey
 Stephan Burley Grinstead, 226255, Warham Gibbs
 Andrew Patrick Grinstead, 226256, Warham Gibbs
 Jonathan Edward Hill, 225680, Adam Cooper
 Stephen Edward Hill, 225679, Adam Cooper
 Damon Neal Hornung, 225881, Michael Deibert
 Logan Meritt Hornung, 225882, Michael Deibert
 Levi Raydan Hughes, 225684, Hezekiah Howard
 Carter Hayes Kaplan, 225583, Solomon Barefield
 Joel Donald Keener, 225395, John Keener
 Winston Scott Law, 225978, Thomas Helm
 William Douglas McFarlin, 225968, John Chastain
 Ben Lane Moon, 225392, Gideon Moon
 Walker T. Norman, 226257, William Norman
 Clifford Willett Potter, 225576, Daniel McArthur
 Robert Arthur Dupont Sequin III, 226254,
 James Nutt
 Ronald David Sikes Jr., 225223, Francis Fontaine III
 Travis Lee Steinmetz, 225222, Robert Galbraith
 John William Stoecker, 225977, Thomas Helm
 Christopher Hans Stoecker, 225975, Thomas Helm
 Benjamin Connelly Stoecker, 225976, Thomas Helm
 John Connelly Stoecker, 225974, Thomas Helm
 Ward Stephen Sullivan, 225394, Elijah Pugh
 Richard John Wagner, 225578, George Bell
 James Coleman Watson III, 225445,
 Plikar Dederic Siler
 Joshua Hayman Wells, 225677, Richard Wells
 Robert Joseph Wicker, 225577, Thomas Wicker Sr.
 Michael Lawrence Wilson, 225314, David Lawrence
 Nathanael Charles Yaeger, 225682, Lyttleton Johnston
 Phineas Clarke Yaeger, 225681, Lyttleton Johnston

Idaho (2)

Douglas Drake, 225685, Daniel Hayward Jr.
 Robert Gerald Jones, 225509, Zela Reno

Illinois (26)

Kristopher Erik Anderson, 225786, Zeally Morse
 Greg Lynn Bean, 225779, Joseph Morrison
 Miles Harwood Brehm, 225510, Lewis Benedict
 Daniel C. Chamblin, 225784, John Guill
 Matthew David Clark, 225318, Leonard Balliet
 Miles Caven Clary, 225781, Charles Benjamin Brown
 Dylan James Clary, 225782, Charles Benjamin Brown
 Kevin Curran Downey Jr., 225317, John Shillingford
 Bill Hammons Jr., 225316, Obadiah Hammond
 Richard Leslie Lundeen, 225315, Michael Ehler
 David McCoy, 225886, John McCoy
 Richard Lee Milner, 225887, William Manbeck
 Duncan Robert Mitchell, 225396, Jeremiah Drake Jr.
 David Bond Mueller, 225780, Nathan Edwards
 Thomas Joseph O'Brien, 225295, Henry Tyson
 James Edwin Phillips, 225778, Martin Key Jr.
 Allen Richard Reich, 225777, Ebenezer Shedd
 Reid Charles Severns, 226124, Zeally Moss
 Rhett Douglas Severns, 226125, Zeally Moss
 William Luke Smithling, 225885,
 Charles Benjamin Brown
 Jacob Avery Stewart, 225883,
 Charles Benjamin Brown

Clayton Brundage Stewart, 225884,
 Charles Benjamin Brown
 Matthew Stilwell, 225785, Conrad Lentner
 Richard McClellan Taylor, 225783, John George
 Wyatt Michael Trainer, 226127, Zeally Moss
 Stetson William Trainer, 226126, Zeally Moss

Indiana (10)

Brent Dwayne Beggs, 225889, Benjamin Lincoln
 Savar Shanta Das, 225319, Morrell/Moral Hilton
 Kevin Nelson Faughnder, 225585, Seth Huddleston
 William Brice Finney, 225586, Basil Hayden
 James Hay Finney, 225225, Jeremiah Durand
 Jerry Lee Helderman, 225788, Nicholas Helderman
 Glen Alan Kirkpatrick, 225787, Hugh Kirkpatrick
 Bradley Steven Lutes, 225446, Isaac Fleetwood
 David Vay Neal, 225888, Gawin Adams
 Terry Lee Smith, 225584, Melchior Smith

International (1)

Brett Marshall Hansen, USA, 225511, John Kirk

Iowa (7)

Charles Rigel Hanson, 225789, John Middleswarth
 Jeremy Charles Hanson, 225790, John Middleswarth
 David Allen Lang, 225512, Samuel Hovey
 Caden R. Mager, 225687, Jonas Lewis
 Preston Louis-Robert Moore, 226128, Elijah Eaton
 Carter F. Nordman, 225686, Jonas Lewis
 Matthew Wayne Schwalm, 225397, Abner Sherman

Kansas (31)

Leonard Albert Baker, 225793, John Baker
 Tony Dean Billington, 225325, Ezekiel Billington
 John Ray Billington, 225328, Ezekiel Billington
 Jeremy Darrol Brewer, 225691, Paul Teeter
 Michael Francis Francis Chandler, 225981,
 Seth Chandler
 Jack Hamilton Dixon, 225792, Jacob Story
 Austin Wyatt Esslinger, 225513, Abraham Piatt
 Scott Wade Fry, 225791, Eli Noble
 Jack Edward Geiger, 225688, Andrew Stocker
 Jerry Lavern Hammer, 226133, Peter Whitmore Sr.
 Berger Eugene Hammer, 226131, Peter Whitmore Sr.
 Robert Emanuel Hammer, 226132, Peter Whitmore Sr.
 Steven John Hanna, 225321, Ezekiel Dey
 Tyler James Hanna, 225323, Ezekiel Dey
 Henry Charles Hanna, 225324, Ezekiel Dey
 Brady James Hanna, 225322, Ezekiel Dey
 Jeremy John Hanna, 225320, Ezekiel Dey
 Bradley R. Johnson, 225326, Jonathan Weir
 David Harvey Love, 226259, Hans Wagner
 Breck Alden Marion, 225226, Joshua Tarkington
 Francis James Nelson, 225329, Daniel Nelson
 James Thomas Aakrann Lacy Phillips, 225795,
 Nathan Ayre
 Denis Wayne Plumly Jr., 225690, Joseph Walden
 Christopher Nelson Shingledecker, 225327,
 Richard Howell
 Dane Jackson Spatz-Geiger, 225689, Andrew Stocker
 David Alan Starkey, 225447, Hezekiah Stowell
 Jonathan Paul Stevens, 226129, Samuel Drake
 Michael David Stewart, 226130, Alexander Stewart
 Evan Eugene Talbott, 225979, William Pendleton Sr.
 Jimmy Dale White, 225980, Isaac White
 Wayne William Woodyard, 225794, Jacob Miller

Kentucky (20)

Bentley James Adkins, 225399, Ralph Stewart
 Gary William Adkins, 225398, Ralph Stewart
 Douglas Frederick Blankenship, 225228,
 Thomas Adkins

Devon Andrew Blankenship, 225229, Thomas Adkins Benjamin Rhye Chandler, 225227, Joel Chandler Matthew Beatty DeMarcus, 225448, James Roach Neal Ferguson Harding, 225330, Stephen Harding Thomas Gerard Hayden, 226260, William Hayden Nicholas Gilbert Mann, 225292, Oliver Capron Gilbert Capron Mann Jr., 225291, Oliver Capron Maxwell Capron Mann, 225293, Oliver Capron Jeffery Ray Morgan, 226134, William Cornett Kyle Joseph Newsome, 226261, Daniel Bentley Scott Christopher Osborn, 225891, John Knowles Aiyub Palmer, 226135, Joseph Palmer William Richard Powell, 225587, Richard Powell Justin Todd Renner, 225890, Thomas Hancock Seth Eugene Slayton, 225983, Stephen Coleman Charles Larry Slayton, 225982, Stephen Coleman Billy Edward Webb, 225796, William Webb

Louisiana (33)

Paul Vincent Birinyi, 226136, Michael Fleenor John Robert Black, 225231, John Swint Eugene James Blanchard, 225233, Jean Rodrigue Benjamin Joseph Boudreaux, 225892, Augustin Remi Boudreaux Charles Felix Childress, 225234, Abram Penn Charles Felix Childress III, 225235, Abram Penn Grayson Thomas Clark, 225895, Antonio Vincente Dominguez Jameson Owen Clark, 225896, Antonio Vincente Dominguez Taryn Joseph Collins, 225695, Donato Bello Adam Joseph Domingue Jr., 225402, Antonio Dominguez Daniel Douglas Ferriss, 225383, Moses Cass Garret Paul Frederick, 225400, Simon Joseph LeBlanc Harold Thomas Gonzales Jr., 225893, Antonio Vincente Dominguez Harold Thomas Gonzales III, 225894, Antonio Vincente Dominguez James Byron Hebert, 226137, Joseph Hebert James Ardell Holland Sr., 225987, Gaspar de Placencia James Ardell Holland Jr., 225988, Gaspar de Placencia Jonathan Bradford Holland, 225989, Gaspar de Placencia Mason James Holland, 225990, Gaspar de Placencia Jari Christopher Honora, 225230, Jean Adam Vicner Troy Glenn Kerry, 225692, Pierre Brosset Dennis Groome Lambert, 225985, Marks Lazarus Jeffery Martin Landry, 225294, Joseph Landry Mattias Vincent Larsson, 225237, Abram Penn Johan Alexander Larsson, 225236, Abram Penn Silas Zachary Martin, 225984, Antonio Dominguez John Truly May, 225401, John Allen Curtis Bradley Nolen, 225696, George Stocker Timothy R. Robertson, 225694, David Robertson Cameron N. Robertson, 225693, David Robertson Bentley Ray Stockman, 225986, Billington Taylor Charles Deane Urstadt, 225232, James McClure Thomas John Villien, 225449, John Taylor

Maine (3)

David Nickerson Taft, 225897, Robert Cone R. Steven Thing, 225798, David Littlefield John B. Wahlig Jr., 225797, Joel Bishop

Maryland (26)

David Shawn Barna, 226142, John Champe Ryan Joseph Conway, 226141, Robert Spedden Garen Mitchell Cooper, 225904, James Rigby Edgar Warfield Davis III, 226139, Eli Hyatt Wesley Olan Hagood, 225902, Benjamin Basford Lyman Dean Hall, 225404, Abner Hall

Andrew Michael Lauterbach, 225993, David Doane Dominic Christian Lore, 225238, Peter Wagener Benjamin John Mitchell, 225907, Peter Skeen Geoffrey Sewell Mitchell, 225905, Peter Skeen Edward Henry Sewell Mitchell, 225906, Peter Skeen Roger Dale Oxley, 226140, James Bell Cody Alexander Pendley, 226138, Eli Hyatt Peter Michael Richards Jr., 225899, Isaac Stewart Walsh Traver Richards, 225901, Isaac Stewart Mark Edward Richards, 225900, Isaac Stewart Peter Michael Richards Sr., 225898, Isaac Stewart Samuel Arthur Schenck, 225403, James Patterson Gavin Morton Stannard, 226145, Samuel Stannard Miles Fletcher Stannard, 226144, Samuel Stannard Dexter Morton Stannard, 226143, Samuel Stannard Paul Richard Stone, 225991, Jeremiah Patrick Guy Vincent Tresente, 225992, Benjamin Fifield Carl Hosmer Victorius, 225239, Samuel Hosmer Keston Keith Williams Jr., 225450, Nathan Colman Ronald Barry Wright, 225903, Timothy Sexton

Massachusetts (17)

Jonathan Perry Bingham, 225243, Abraham Ebersol Stephen Douglas Cole Jr., 225240, Eleazer Cole Hayden Christopher Cole, 225241, Eleazer Cole David Carr Deacon Jr., 225799, Bray Wilkins Jr. Daniel Burrows Duffin, 225909, Joseph Eck Jeremy Sumner Eyre, 225995, Joseph Sumner Tod Harold Gilmore, 226149, Jesse Barker Sr. Harold Lawrence Gilmore, Ph.D., 226148, Jesse Barker Sr. Christopher Michael Hunter, 226147, Edward Rogers Joel Alvin McCann, 226146, Richard McCary Jr. Declan Conal Sheehy, 225802, William Knox Thomas Earl Spear Jr., 225908, Joseph Denning Stephen Meredith Sumner, 225994, Joseph Sumner Kevin Michael Taugher, 225801, William Knox Ciaran Michael Taugher, 225803, William Knox Kevin E. Taugher, 225800, William Knox Brent Headley Upchurch, 225242, William Haynes

Michigan (30)

Timothy Donahue Beard III, 225958, Joseph Mount Douglas Matthew Brown, 225247, John Martin Benjamin Robert Daniels, 225245, John Boyden Lucas Howard Daniels, 225246, John Boyden Jeffery Warren Daniels, 225244, John Boyden David Lawrence Decker, 225588, John Moore Christian Daniel Dohm, 225249, Wendel Fockler Steven James Dohm, 225248, Wendel Fockler Derek Matthew Jenkins, 225410, David Vinton Cooper Charles Jenkins, 225411, David Vinton John Eric Jenkins, 225407, David Vinton William Charles Jenkins Jr. 225405, David Vinton Brian Jenkins, 225408, David Vinton Mark Richard Jenkins, 225406, David Vinton Kyle Michael Jenkins, 225409, David Vinton Kirk Joseph Lannon, 225250, Reuben Clark Ryan MacLeod Lannon, 225251, Reuben Clark James Robert Lhamon, 225996, Levi Harrod James Irvin McLallen III, 225805, John Detrich Auranadt

Joshua Leroy Mischler, 225807, Edmund Archer Marvin (Mike) Penny, 225515, Henry Penney Carson M. Penny, 225517, Henry Penney Chad J. Penny, 225516, Henry Penney Jonathan Melvel Shotts, 225806, Presley Thorn Warren A. Trimble, 225804, Michael Keck Evan Charles West, 225514, John Fasset Sr. Dane William Winter, 226000, Ebenezer Steele Phillips Henry Winter, 225997, Ebenezer Steele Donald Dane Winter, 225999, Ebenezer Steele

William Allen Winter, 225998, Ebenezer Steele

Minnesota (7)

Jason Nicholas Albers, 225912, Thomas Treat Bruce Philip Gleason, 225911, David Boyd Robert Clifford Housman, 225331, Moses Gilman Charles Ryken Johnson, 225910, Henry Banta Sr. Ralph Beaumont Leonard, 225452, William Hencher Jr. North Atwood Leonardsmith, 225453, William Hencher Jr. Gunnard Malcolm Swanson, 225451, Samuel Allin Boardman

Mississippi (9)

Janson Durr Boyles, 225913, Aaron Harland Jack Monroe Harrison, 226264, William Belk William Beck Hederman Jr., 225698, Charles Bullock Oliver Anderson Hederman, 225699, Charles Bullock William Beck Hederman, 225697, Charles Bullock Charles Lee Landry, 226001, John Lewis Coon Michael Clifton Martin, 225454, John Magee Sr. William Chandler Thompson, 226263, William Belk William Chadrick Thompson, 226262, William Belk

Missouri (30)

Ernest Winston Burton, 225917, William Trimble Michael Stewart Clarke, 225991, James Heady Joshua Wayne Ryan Crocker, 225808, Robert Browning Richard Leonard Croft, 225332, Jacob Walker James A. Curl, 226269, Martin Gamble John Scott Ferguson, 226270, John Maxey David Patrick Fox, 225456, Enoch Flanders George Isaac Freeman, 225256, John Swigert Clark Henry Freeman, 225255, John Swigert James Dale Hall Jr., 225252, John Quick Sr. William Donaldson Hemenway IV, 225915, Rufus Hemingway Carl Hensley, 226151, Bolin Baker Thomas W. Hines, 225455, Francis McConnell Stephen Baron Ivey, 225253, Lemuel Blanchard Stephen L. Kling Jr., 225914, Rufus Hemingway Hugh Lawrence Marshall, 226265, George Tobias Setzer Alexander Timon Primm IV, 226266, Calley Newhall Steven Garel Rainey, 225916, Benjamin Rainey Cy Franklin Roth, 226267, John Hunt Dawson J. Roth, 226268, John Hunt James Michael Rothrock, 226002, John Rothrock Marcus Alexander Sammons, 226150, Thomas Jameson Jeffrey E. Smith, 225257, Nathaniel Haggard Alvin O. Storms, 225990, John Tuggle Kavan Larry Stull, 225701, Reuben Huffman Matthew Alan Toeniskoetter, 225589, Benjamin Harrison Terry Charles Trucks, 225700, William Trucks/Trux Timothy Charles Westcott, 225254, Stukely Westcott Luke Andrew Williams, 225518, George Michael Peters David Bruce Young, 225809, William Young

Montana (1)

Roy Walter Heffern, 225333, Hugh Hafferman/Heffernan

Nebraska (8)

Chadwick Allan Callenius, 225702, Robert Colburn David Grayson Ensign, 225593, Daniel Shedd/Shed Adam Joel Ensign, 225592, Daniel Shedd/Shed Kyle Ronald Pierce Hefner, 225595, Cephas Kent Sr. Timothy John Hoffman Jr., 226272, Henry Kemmerer

Richard Nathaniel Hulse, 225594, James Codill
Michael Richard Kellar, 225258, Richard Bird
Robert Thomas Moss, 226271, William Milliken Sr.

Nevada (6)

Edwin Franklin Bassett Jr., 225810, Joseph Hopkins
Thomas Spencer Healing, 225457, Benjamin Wilson
Steven Douglas Hook, 225259, William C. Longley
John Frank Mandagaran, 225412, Samuel Meals
James Harry Record, 225703, David Record
Gary Richard Watson, 225918, John Best/Bess

New Hampshire (15)

Gary Fordice Burns, 225919, Thomas Burns
Michael Allen Colasurdo, 225814, William Neally Doe
Christopher Joseph Colasurdo, 225815,
William Neally Doe
Sean Christopher Demeritt, 225812,
William Neally Doe
Kyle Glenn Demeritt, 225813, William Neally Doe
John Jerome Demeritt Jr., 225811, William Neally Doe
Christopher Ryan Ell, 225817, William Neally Doe
Patrick Liam Ell, 225816, William Neally Doe
Donald Ernest Hilliard III, 226004, Winthrop Durgin
John Matthew Marshall, 225921, James Prather
John Maynard Marshall, 225920, James Prather
Robert Walter Mazzone, 225922, Robert Honeyman
Robert Adams Simmons Jr., 226152, John Simmons
Alan Frederick Smith Jr., 225334, Joseph Long
Russell Walter Wood, 226003, Joshua Rand

New Jersey (35)

Stephen Adams Barclay, 226277, Coert Van Voorhees
Christopher Hampton Barclay, 226276,
Coert Van Voorhees
John Hampton Barclay, 226278, Coert Van Voorhees
Christian Jean Bixby, 226157, Manassah Bixby
Vincent George Cerio, 225708, Andreas Bittner
Russell Edward Creech, 225596, Joshua Creech
Robert James Doremus, 226156, Hendrick C. Doremus
Frank Edward Dunker III, 225923, John Iliff
George Joseph Efinger, 225705, Robert Clark
Jonathan Jesse Feigin, 226273, Micajah Bullock
John David Francois, 225520, Matthias Thomas
Richard William Garlock, 225704, Benjamin Paine
Ryan Anthony Gomez, 226005, Jonah Crosby
Francis DeMilt Hadley, 226006, Waling Van Winkle
Robert James Hadley, 226007, Waling Van Winkle
Francis William Hadley, 226008, Wailing Van Winkle
Elton Roy Jones III, 226275, Enoch Jones
Dylan Lee Jorgensen, 225818, Jotham Stuart/Stewart
Trevor James Manning, 226155, William Jones
Luke Richard Manning, 226154, William Jones
Alan George Manning, 226153, William Jones
Harold John McDermott Jr., 225519, John Covenhoven
John Francis Nevin Murphy, 225924, John Wagerman
John Peter Olcese Jr., 225335, James Scott
Walter Fred Reitmeyer Jr., 226274, John Van Sant
Stephen Clarence Richard, 225524, Garret Longstreet
Alex Vincent Sharkey, 225706, Andreas Bittner
Andrew James Sharkey, 225707, Andreas Bittner
Allen Lewis Silvey Jr., 225262, Joseph Wheeler
Calvin Forster Smith, 225260, Frederick Hesser
Paul Thomas Turchetta, 225261, Christopher Miner
Steven Matthew Wiser, 225521, Garret Longstreet
David Andrew Wiser, 225522, Garret Longstreet
Michael Scott Wiser, 225523, Garret Longstreet
Bernard Michael Woodford Jr., 225458, Joseph Fish

New Mexico (4)

Shannon L. Franks, 225336, Henry Rhodes
John Melvin Hill, 225459, Thomas C. Jones

William Michael Kinsella Jr., 225263,
Bernardo Y Pacheco
William Frederick Myers, 225959, Henry Myers

New York (26)

Joseph Salvatore Bartolotta III, 225963, James Tate
Theodore Marvin Bartolotta, 225965, James Tate
Joseph Salvatore Bartolotta IV, 225964, James Tate
Jeffrey Alan Brown, 225436, Peter Moseman
Andrew Kevin Casey, 225872, Gilbert Underhill
Gregory K. Cranford, 226094, William Wood
George R. Dienes, 225435, John Graves
Terry Michael Evans, 225437, John Evans
Brian W. Gay, 225877, Asa Read
Michael J. Gay, 225875, Asa Read
Patrick D. Gay, 225876, Asa Read
Joseph Hedge King Jr., 225879, Ezra Selden
Peer Robert Kreyer, 225966, Daniel Flowerree
Gary Thomas Lane Jr., 225431, Hendrick Garrison
Jeremy W. Loomal, 225873, Petrus Sleght
Chad Matthew Loshbaugh, 225878, Henry Lushbaugh
Aiden C. Mullen, 225432, John Graves
Liam J. Mullen, 225433, John Graves
Jack A. Mullen, 225434, John Graves
William R. Peck, 225874, Asa Read
Walter A. Scott, 225430, Caleb Smith
Foye M. Staniford, 225205, James Staniford
Foye M. Staniford Jr., 225206, James Staniford
William H. Staniford, 225204, James Staniford
William M. Staniford, 225203, James Staniford
Steven Hudson Tomaini, 226231, Philip Boss

North Carolina (55)

George Christopher Ned Bobo, 225338, Robert Astin
Douglas Ryan Briggs, 225340, John Tuttle
Matthew Paul Brooks, 226292, John Littlefield Sr.
Lynn Edward Bull, 225265, Isaac Bull
Garris Noland Burgess, 225601, Ledstone Noland
Nathan Clark Burgess, 225600, Ledstone Noland
Gregory Macomber Chase, 225460,
Nathaniel Low Chase
James T. Coble, 225264, Michael Shofner Sr.
William Randall Elkins, 226011, David Chadwell
Kenneth Robert Ellinger, 225413, Abraham Wells
Garret Daniel Frick, 225606, George Fisher
Daniel Trantham Frick, 225608, George Fisher
Levi Douglas Frick, 225609, George Fisher
Benjamin Grey Frick, 225607, George Fisher
David Irl Galentine, 226280, Paul Wetherbee Jr.
William Theodore Garner, 225604, John Allred
Michael Jablonski Garner, 225605, John Allred
James Solomon Garner, 225603, John Allred
Clyde Calvin Gilbert Jr., 226281, William Trotter
William Level Halberstadt II, 226012,
Anthony Garnett
Steven Anthony Hasselbach, 226010, Benjamin Burt
Carroll Lewis Hawkins, 226159, Ephraim Hawkins
John Randolph Holman, 225709, Nathaniel Holman
Daniel Randolph Holman, 225710, Nathaniel Holman
Derek Chase Hovis, USAF, 225711, John Hovis
Harrison Field Kesling, 226282, Ditrich Kesling
Melvin Ray Knight Jr., 226283, John Boone
Dalton Christian Knight, 226284, John Boone
Foster Holt Knight, 226285, John Boone
Jason Francis Knudson, 226289, Azariah Cooley
Warren Knudson, 226288, Azariah Cooley
Grant Robert Knudson, 226290, Azariah Cooley
Geoffrey Scott Lawrence, 225599, Phillip Goss Jr.
Donald M. Maxwell Jr., 226279, Ichabod Badgley
Gary Lloyd McGinnis, 226013, Elisha Withers
James Edward Miller, 225266, William Boyd
Baker Adams Mitchell Jr., 225597, James McGavock

Kerney Allen Peoples Jr., 225415, Abner Aycock
Curtiss L. Poteat, 225713, Lewis Powell
Jacob Dallas Roach, 225598, Phillip Goss Jr.
John Thomas Roberts, 226287, Olive Roberts
William Mack Robertson Jr., 225337,
Athanatious Robertson
Isaac Christopher Saad, 225339, Richard Barrington
James Fuller Sasser, 226009, David Garland
Robert Walter Skrotsky, 226160, Samuel Bozorth
William David Springer, 225414, Andrew Emerick
David Robert Stanton Jr., 226014, James McBride
Jacob Washington Teem, 226214, Jacob Teem
Paul Lloyd Teem Sr., 226213, Jacob Teem
Charles Lewis Clark Thomas III, 225712,
Maurice Simmons
James Harold Tuck Jr., 225461, Isaac Farmer
Parker Brandon Wallace, 225602, Peter Looney
Victor Whitlock, 226158, Enoch Shepard
Jonathan Abraham Wiles, 226291, Francis Sturgill
Frank Michael Williamson, 226286, Joseph Howe

Ohio (36)

William Scott Alford, 225346, Augustine Woodliff
Todd Jeffrey Alles Sr., 225528, Richard Thompson
Oliver George Matthew Amore, 225462, James Perrigo
Brad Lee Ayers, 226163, William Rainey
Ronald Lee Behrman, 225531, William Andess
Jonathon Todd Bigelow, 225525, Joseph Bigelow
Cole James Branham, 226018, David Branham
Henry James Branham, 226019, David Branham
Douglas Roy Carver, 225347, Robert Browning
Benjamin Adam Domzalski, 225463, John Graybill
Gary Lee Ebinger, 225465, Isaac Holden
Stewart Mitchell Finley, 226167, Peter Randolph
Gregory Alan Gamble, 225344, Thomas Jack
Christopher James Karman, 226164,
Ebenezzer Avery Sr.
Jack Richard Kirkpatrick, 225526, George Waddell
James Dalvin Krew, 225530, Samuel Pollock Sr.
Raymond Thomas Krugh, 226017,
Philip Krugh/Krug/Crook
Andrew C. LeGros, 226168, John Montgomery
David Ralph Linger, 225341, William Norris
Donald Ralph Linger, 225342, William Norris
Calvin Paul Linger, 225343, William Norris
William VanGorder Matthews, 226016,
William Crawford
Delbert Louis Moore, 225529, George Corn
Thomas Kirk Morris, 226293, Edward Poe
Gregory Thomas Moses, 226020, Joshua Moses
Phillip Henry Needham, 225345, Stephen Needham
Keary Lee O'Flaherty, 226015, Maxmilliam Robinson
David Alan Robinson, 225925, Jacob Barrickman
David Whitfield Robinson, 226165, Abraham Banta
Lee Roy Smith, 226162, Michael Satterwhite
Kendall Hanley Stauffer, 226161, Nehemiah Matson
Paul Joseph Steiner, 225527, Reuben Perkins
Tommy Lynn Weese Jr., 225926,
Jacob Weese/Wees/Wease Sr.
Layne Phillip Weston, 225464, James Riggs
Andrew H. Wright, 226166, Purnell Houston
William Edward Younk III, 225416, Josiah Albertson

Oklahoma (10)

Michael Joseph Davis, Ph.D., 225349, John Arthur
Benjamin Lee Graham, 225714, John Sevier
Finis LeRoy Jones, 225348, John Carter
Gerri Earl Kendrix, 225532, Meredith Taylor
John Dolan Latimer, 225927, Robert Latimer
Terry Lee McClain, 226021, Richard Thompson
Dennis Wayne McKinley, 226294, Robert Eastburn
James Ernest Pepper, 225716, Elisha Pepper

Beau William Ritze, 225610, John Wright
Ronald Gene Schnee, 225715, Thomas Freeman

Oregon (24)

Robert Granville Boynton, 226171, John Boynton
John Corleto Crowley, 225611, Pern Rawson
Matthew Adam Elliott, 225535, John Martin
Andrew Fletcher V, 226170, James Hudson
Andrew Fletcher IV, 226169, James Hudson
Douglas Warren Frye, 225928, Joseph Palmer
Ran James Hammock, 225614, Thomas Copenhaver Sr.
Rory Eugene Hammock, 225618,
Thomas Copenhaver Sr.
Robert Hance Hancy, JD, 225534, Daniel Dorsey
Howard Sidney Hardwick, 225612, Isaac Blackwelder
Kenneth Dennis Hardwick, 225613, Isaac Blackwelder
Donald Jay Kliewer, 225533, Benjamin Deuel
Michael David Lebsack, 225717, Ebenezer Bassett
Matthew Kyle Mellor, 225614, Isaac Blackwelder
Walter Barton Rich, 225929, Lawrence Maley/Mealey
William Gene Scott, 226295, William Hopper
Charles Sidney Vogel, 225616, Isaac Blackwelder
Barris William Vogel, 225615, Isaac Blackwelder
Larry Eugene Widener, 225718, Michael Widener
Brian Thomas Widener, 225719, Michael Widener
Alan Eugene Widener, 225720, Michael Widener
Tyler Thomas Widener, 225722, Michael Widener
Christopher Alan Widener, 225721, Michael Widener
Roy Verner Witter, 225930, Christopher Witter

Pennsylvania (65)

Donald Richard Appleby Jr., 226030, Rinard Hopper
Russel Elmer Bachert Jr., 225723, Nicholas Bachert
Brooks Taylor Baker, 225823, Ludwig/Ludwic Moser
Donald Lee Bamberger, 225268, Thomas Kent
George Wayne Bradley, 225619, Cornelius Hoffman
Robert Reinhard Brasko, 225820, John Bell Tilden
William Starke Brasko, 225822, John Bell Tilden
John Maximilian Brasko, 225821, John Bell Tilden
David Andrew Carr, 225730, Ephraim Bidwell
Andrew David Carr, 225731, Ephraim Bidwell
Jay T. Cellante, 226175, Samuel Blackmore
Richard William Confair, 226177, Nathan Tubbs
Jason Todd Confair, 226176, Nathan Tubbs
Donald Lewis Cunningham, 226023,
Wright Chamberlain
Alexander Keith Dennis, 226031, Johann George Gresh
Charles Edward Felix, 225933, Israel Lum
Torin Matthew Freeland, 225621, William Niles
Crew James Nelson Freeland, 225620, William Niles
Kody Stephen Garis, 225356, John Michael Strauss
Jayden Brian Garis, 225355, John Michael Strauss
John Joseph Gill, 226296, John Rowles
Brian Patrick Gill, 226297, John Rowles
Noelan Robert Gist, 225354, John Michael Strauss
Jared Robert Gist, 225352, John Michael Strauss
David Elmer Glass, 225467, Jacob Kolb
James Bruce Glennon, 226026, John English
Andrew Gian Leighton Green, 225935, Lewis Ogden
William Perry Gresh III, 225624, Ellis Cook
Thomas Kevin Gualano, 225819, Benjamin Lincoln
Everette Charles Harris, 226027, Simeon Stiles
Larry Richard Hart, 225729, Henry Rocky
Landon Michael Horn, 225357, John Michael Strauss
Erik Stephen Horn, 225350, John Michael Strauss
Ronan Alexander Daniel Smith Jonsson, 226178,
John Bliss
Thomas Lloyd Kear, 225267, Gad Lamb
Michael Peter Lease, 226028, Frederick Leaseure
Earl Harvey Lippert, 226022, Henry Lippert
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 Matthew James Taylor, 225546, Joel Ives

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 Clayton Thomas Williams, 225284, Joshua Cockrell
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 William Theodore Heal, 225380, Edward Carter
 John William Heal, 225381, Edward Carter
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☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Saturday of month, September-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnfbird@tds.net.

FLORIDA

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

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

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

☆ **Fort Lauderdale Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 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.

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

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

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

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

☆ **Villages Chapter** meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month at the Captiva Recreation

Center, 658 Pinellas Place, The Villages, Fla. 32162. For information, contact Jim Simpson at (772) 475-8925 or jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com.

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

GEORGIA

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursday, January,

March, May, July, September and November. Email request@dearbornsar.org

KENTUCKY

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

MICHIGAN

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

NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and

functions monthly except July and August. William H. Baker, 929 Burmont Road, Drexel Hill, PA, wbaklava@aol.com, www.PCCSAR.org.

TEXAS

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

☆ **Bernardo de Galvez Chapter #1** meets the third Saturday of each month at noon at Kelley's Country Cookin' In La Marque. See our website bdgsar.org to confirm meetings.

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

☆ **Dallas Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. for breakfast, with meeting starting at 9 a.m. at Ventana by Buckner, South Tower, Grand Hall, 8301 N US 75-Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75225. Our website is www.txssar.org/Dallas.

☆ **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 June and July. 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 second Saturday of each month (except December) at Colonial Heritage Country Club off Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Lunch is \$23 and purchased one week in advance. For more information, visit www.williamsburgsar.org or email Gary Dunaway, ormazd72@gmail.com.

WASHINGTON

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

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

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



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