

WINTER 2018-19  
Vol. 113, No. 3

**THE**  
**SAR**  
**MAGAZINE**  
*Sons of the American Revolution*



# SAR Charters First Predominantly Native American Chapter





# THE SAR MAGAZINE

*Sons of the American Revolution*



- 7 President General Stephen A. Leishman, 1941-2018
- 8 PG Warren Alter and First Lady Nancy Visit Duncan Tavern; Lafayette Researcher Visits SAR Headquarters
- 9 The Rumbaugh Oration Contest Winner's Address
- 10 President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Grave Marking
- 12 Kettle Creek Battlefield: History and Preservation
- 14 America's Founding Documents Curriculum
- 16 The Rigel Family Challenge
- 18 Capt. Daniel Allen
- 21 Ben Franklin's Contribution to Behavioral Psychology
- 22 Graves of Our Founders: Part III in a Series
- 24 State Society & Chapter News
- 38 In Our Memory/New Members

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

**PUBLISHER:**

President General Warren M. Alter  
7739 E. Broadway Blvd., #73  
Tucson, AZ 85710-3941  
Ph: (520) 886-1980  
Email: warrenalter@cox.net

EDITOR: Stephen M. Vest  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Patricia Ranft  
P.O. Box 559  
Frankfort, KY 40602  
Ph: (502) 227-0053  
Fax: (502) 227-5009  
Email: sarmag@sar.org

HEADQUARTERS STAFF ADDRESS:  
National Society Sons  
of the American Revolution  
809 West Main Street  
Louisville, KY 40202  
Ph: (502) 589-1776  
Fax: (502) 589-1671  
Email: nssar@sar.org  
Website: [www.sar.org](http://www.sar.org)

**STAFF DIRECTORY**

As indicated below, staff members have an email address and an extension number of the automated telephone system to simplify reaching them.

**Executive Director:**  
Don Shaw, ext. 6128,  
dshaw@sar.org

**Development Director, SAR Foundation:**  
Sarah Strapp Dennison, (502) 315-1777,  
ssdennison@sar.org

**Director of Finance:**  
Mary Butts, ext. 6120,  
mbutts@sar.org

**Director of Operations:**  
Michael Scroggins, ext. 6125,  
mscroggi@sar.org

**Special Events Coordinator:**  
Debbie Smalley, ext. 6123,  
dsmalley@sar.org

**Acting Director of The Center/  
Director of Education:**  
Colleen Wilson, ext. 6129,  
cwilson@sar.org

**Librarian: Joe Hardesty,**  
ext. 6131, library@sar.org

**Assistant Librarian/Archivist:**  
Rae Ann Sauer, ext. 6132, rsauer@sar.org

**Librarian Assistant/Receptionist:**  
Robin Christian, ext. 6138, library@sar.org

**Registrar: Jon Toon,**  
ext. 6142, jtoon@sar.org

**Merchandise Director: Susan Griffin,**  
ext. 6141, sgriffin@sar.org

## What We Do Matters!

Happy New Year, Compatriots. Like many of you, I feel these years seem to fly by more and more quickly. Tim Prater, a dear friend of mine and compatriot from Arizona, once gave me a small slip of paper as a reminder. The slip of paper had typed on it, "What we do matters." We talked about it and what it meant to him, and I thanked him for it. To this day, I have that slip of paper, which I carry in my notebook as a daily reminder. And today, I would like to pass that message on to all of you, because we are making a difference. More about that in a moment.

SAR is very active across the nation and in our foreign societies. Speaking of international societies, don't forget that we are still looking for members and friends to join us on our SAR trip to Scotland and optional after-trip to London in May 2019. Time is growing short, so look for details on the SAR website, in articles in the last two SAR magazines, or email SAR@MAGICglobal.com for further information and to sign up.

First Lady Nancy and I continue to travel extensively, from coast to coast and many sites in between. We thank all the districts, state societies and chapters that have hosted us and included us in their many activities and are looking forward to the remainder of our planned trips. But the events we have attended and participated in are just a small part of what SAR does throughout the year in our towns, cities and states. Each district hosts a variety of events and gatherings that impact our communities. I am delighted to see the effort that is being made to support our Public Safety and Heroism Awards, as well as all our Youth Awards. Public Safety—whether it be law enforcement, fire services or EMTs—is experiencing tremendous challenges. A high number of our officers and firefighters lost their lives last year. All need our support and recognition.

I also want to thank the many states and districts that have involved the C.A.R. in your activities and meetings. I know many of our SAR members are advisors, leaders and supporters of this great organization. If you have never attended a C.A.R. meeting or event, do yourself a favor and go to one. I guarantee you will be amazed and impressed at the quality of these young leaders—and the fun they have is contagious. You will leave impressed and thinking of how you can do more. I keep saying it, but these young people *are our future*.

I was pleased to see in December just how many of our chapters and states participated—often with C.A.R., DAR and military organizations—in Wreaths Across

America. Each year, it gets bigger and better, and we are honored to recognize our servicemen and servicewomen. Support of Wreaths Across America is something we should continue to expand upon.

We are continuing our work on the SAR Education Center and Museum with Solid Light and Phase II, Step Two of the project. Members of our SAR Education Center and Museum Ad-Hoc Committee, run by William Stone and Vice Chair Joseph W. Dooley, are working closely with Solid Light to ensure this project is progressing smoothly. Our fundraising efforts also are continuing nicely for future phases of the project. The Rigel Family just announced that their matching grant of \$50,000 for the SAR Education Center and Museum was met and exceeded, with total new donations of more than \$63,000 by the end of 2018. My thanks to the generosity of the Rigel Family, as well as to the generosity of the matching donors. Keep up the great work; what you do matters.

The SAR Foundation, thanks to the efforts of its board and particularly to the hard work of Sarah Strapp Dennison, is continuing to raise funds for the SAR in all areas. Members

are reminded to visit the Foundation website and click on the "Donate" link. If you are not already giving or haven't donated previously, please consider doing so. One easy way is the monthly giving option, where you can choose the amount to be automatically deducted each month and select which of your favorite SAR funds to support from the drop-down menu. Many find this a relatively easy way to contribute to the SAR and their chosen fund(s). What is important is not the amount you give but that you as a member decide to contribute and support the SAR. As previously noted, when we are contacting outside donors and companies for contributions and support, we are sometimes asked what percentage of our members contribute to the SAR. We have more than 37,000 members in the SAR. Let's see how many we can get to participate. Please support your organization. What we do matters!

Speaking of the Foundation and supporting SAR, I want to recognize and remember President General (2012-13) Stephen Leishman, who passed away unexpectedly in December. He was a guiding light and active member for nearly 20 years. Even after completing his year as PG, he continued his service to our society and was elected to the SAR Foundation for two terms, 2013-19. He also continued to serve on multiple national

*Whether you are a color guard member who teaches students or commemorates a historic battle to the public or a chapter member responsible for arranging guest speakers, you are impacting and changing the lives of those present.*

*Continued on page 5*



# GENERAL OFFICERS, NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESIDENT GENERAL **Warren M. Alter**, 7739 E. Broadway Blvd., #73, Tucson, AZ 85710-3941, (520) 886-1980, [warrenalter@cox.net](mailto:warrenalter@cox.net)

SECRETARY GENERAL **John T. "Jack" Manning, M.Ed.**, 10 Old Colony Way, Scituate, MA 02066-4711, (781) 264-2584, [jack@manning.net](mailto:jack@manning.net)

TREASURER GENERAL **Davis Lee Wright, Esq.**, P.O. Box 8096, Wilmington, DE 19803, (302) 584-1686, [dessar1301@gmail.com](mailto:dessar1301@gmail.com)

CHANCELLOR GENERAL **Richard T. Bryant, Esq.**, 7904 Campbell, Kansas City, MO 64131-2155, (816) 523-8153, [dick2479@aol.com](mailto:dick2479@aol.com)

GENEALOGIST GENERAL **Jim L. W. Faulkinbury**, 4305 Elizabeth Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821-4140, (916) 359-1752, [jfaulkin@surewest.net](mailto:jfaulkin@surewest.net)

REGISTRAR GENERAL **C. Bruce Pickette**, 7801 Wynlakes Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 273-4680, [pickette@att.net](mailto:pickette@att.net)

HISTORIAN GENERAL **John O. Thornhill**, 1314 West Charity Road, Rose Hill, NC 28458-8512, (910) 289-4615, [thornhill@embarqmail.com](mailto:thornhill@embarqmail.com)

LIBRARIAN GENERAL **Douglas T. Collins**, 7004 Shallow Lake Road, Prospect, KY 40059, (502) 292-0719, [aliedoug@twc.com](mailto:aliedoug@twc.com)

SURGEON GENERAL **Dr. Darryl S. Addington**, 264 Don Carson Road, Telford, TN 37690-2302, (423) 753-7078, [cutterdoc@hotmail.com](mailto:cutterdoc@hotmail.com)

CHAPLAIN GENERAL **Rev. Dr. John C. Wakefield**, 112 Barberry Road, Apt. 41, Johnson City, TN 37604, (423) 975-5418, [jcwakefield@milligan.edu](mailto:jcwakefield@milligan.edu)

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**Paul R. Callanan**, 611 Brookstone Court, Marquette, MI 49855-8887, (906) 273-2424, [ltcmrsc@aol.com](mailto:ltcmrsc@aol.com)

**M. Kent Gregory, EdD**, 3822 Denwood Avenue, Los Alamitos, CA 90720-3935, (562) 493-6409, [drkentgregory@earthlink.net](mailto:drkentgregory@earthlink.net)

**Dr. Edward P. Rigel Sr.**, 1504 Berkeley Court, Gainesville, GA 30501-1260, (770) 534-7043, [compatriotrigel@charter.net](mailto:compatriotrigel@charter.net)

**William A. "Tony" Robinson**, 1995 Ottawa Drive, Circleville, OH 43113-9176, (740) 474-6463, [wrobinson3@columbusrr.com](mailto:wrobinson3@columbusrr.com)

## VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, **David E. Schrader**, 21 Liberty Street, Sandwich, MA 02563-2267, (774) 338-5271, [dschrade@udel.edu](mailto:dschrade@udel.edu)

NORTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, **Peter K. Goebel**, 96 Old Mill Pond Road, Nassau NY 12123-2633, (518) 774-9740, [goebelpk@yahoo.com](mailto:goebelpk@yahoo.com)

MID-ATLANTIC DISTRICT, **C. Louis Raborg Jr.**, 714 Chestnut Hill Road, Forest Hill, MD 21050, (410) 879-2246, [raborg1989@verizon.net](mailto:raborg1989@verizon.net)

SOUTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, **Daniel K. Woodruff**, P.O. Box 399, Williamston, SC, 29697-0399, (864) 847-6134, [dkwoodruff@charter.net](mailto:dkwoodruff@charter.net)

SOUTHERN DISTRICT, **Colin D. Wakefield**, 47 Wakefield Lane, Fayetteville, TN 37334, (931) 438-1418, [colin.d.wakefield@gmail.com](mailto:colin.d.wakefield@gmail.com)

CENTRAL DISTRICT, **Timothy E. Ward**, 16431 Messenger Road, Auburn Township, OH 44023-9384, (440) 543-2880, [timothyward@windstream.net](mailto:timothyward@windstream.net)

GREAT LAKES DISTRICT, **Thomas D. Ashby**, 15863 245 North Avenue, R.R. 2, Box 53B, Bradford, IL 61421, (309) 897-8483, [tdashby@me.com](mailto:tdashby@me.com)

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, **Michael J. Rowley**, 1825 N.W. 129th Street, Clive, IA 50325, (515) 975-0498

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, **Daniel Ray McMurray**, 576 West McKenzie Street, Battlefield, MO 65619, (417) 888-2954, [sfcmcm@sbcglobal.net](mailto:sfcmcm@sbcglobal.net)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, **Andrew S. Lyngar Jr.**, 300-2 McCombs Road, P.O. Box 86, Chaparral, NM 88081-7937, (636) 295-2154, [alyngar@earthlink.net](mailto:alyngar@earthlink.net)

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT, **Philip Gary Pettett**, 8540 N. Arnold Palmer Drive, Tucson, AZ 85742-9595, (208) 295-5274, [gpettett45@gmail.com](mailto:gpettett45@gmail.com)

WESTERN DISTRICT, **Ronald J. Barker**, 19070 Hummingbird Drive, Penn Valley, CA 95946-9693, (530) 205-9531, [ron0729con.comcast.net](mailto:ron0729con.comcast.net)

PACIFIC DISTRICT, **Gregory Dean Lucas**, 919 124th Street, Suite 101, Bellevue, WA 98005, (425) 454-3302, [gregorylucas@lucasandlucas.net](mailto:gregorylucas@lucasandlucas.net)

EUROPEAN DISTRICT, **Patrick Marie Mesnard**, 69 Boulevard de la Republique, Versailles, 78000 France, [patrickmesnard@yahoo.fr](mailto:patrickmesnard@yahoo.fr)

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT, **Paul R. Callanan**, (see Executive Committee)

## PRESIDENTS GENERAL

1995-1996 **William C. Gist Jr., DMD**, Springfield, 5608 Apache Road, Louisville, KY 40207-1770, (502) 897-9990, [gistwcg897@aol.com](mailto:gistwcg897@aol.com)

1997-1998 **Carl K. Hoffmann**, 5501 Atlantic View, St. Augustine, FL 32080, (904) 679-5882, [hoffmaria@yahoo.com](mailto:hoffmaria@yahoo.com)

1999-2000 **Howard Franklyn Horne Jr.**, 4031 Kennett Pike, No. 23, Greenville, DE 19807, (302) 427-3957, [hhorne04@hotmail.com](mailto:hhorne04@hotmail.com)

2001-2002 **Larry Duncan McClanahan**, 121 Rustic Lane, Gallatin, TN 37066, (615) 461-8335, [ldmcc@comcast.net](mailto:ldmcc@comcast.net)

2003-2004 **Raymond Gerald Musgrave, Esq.**, 548 Fairview Road, Point Pleasant, WV 25550, (304) 675-5350, [raymond.g.musgrave@wv.gov](mailto:raymond.g.musgrave@wv.gov)

2004-2005 **Henry N. McCarl, Ph.D.**, 28 Old Nugent Farm Road, Gloucester, MA 01930-3167, (978) 281-5269, [w4rig@arrl.net](mailto:w4rig@arrl.net)

2005-2006 **Roland Granville Downing, Ph.D.**, 2118 Fleet Landing Blvd., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233-7521, (904) 853-6128, [roland.downing2@gmail.com](mailto:roland.downing2@gmail.com)

2006-2007 **Nathan Emmett White Jr.**, P.O. Box 808, McKinney, TX 75070-8144, (972) 562-6445, [whiten@prodigy.net](mailto:whiten@prodigy.net)

2007-2008 **Bruce A. Wilcox**, 3900 Windsor Hall Drive, Apt. E-259, Williamsburg, VA 23188, (757) 345-5878, [baw58@aol.com](mailto:baw58@aol.com)

2008-2009 **Col. David Nels Appleby**, P.O. Box 158, Ozark, MO 65721-0158, (417) 581-2411, [applebylaw@aol.com](mailto:applebylaw@aol.com)

2009-2010 **Hon. Edward Franklyn Butler Sr.**, 8830 Cross Mountain Trail, San Antonio, TX 78255-2014, (210) 698-8964, [sarpg0910@aol.com](mailto:sarpg0910@aol.com)

2010-2011 **J. David Sympson**, 5414 Pawnee Trail, Louisville, KY 40207-1260, (502) 893-3517, [dsympson@aol.com](mailto:dsympson@aol.com)

2011-2012 **Larry J. Magerkurth**, 77151 Iroquois Drive, Indian Wells, CA 92210-9026, (760) 200-9554, [lmagerkurt@aol.com](mailto:lmagerkurt@aol.com)

2013-2014 **Joseph W. Dooley**, 3105 Faber Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044-1712, (703) 534-3053, [joe.dooley.1776@gmail.com](mailto:joe.dooley.1776@gmail.com)

2014-2015 **Lindsey Cook Brock**, 744 Nicklaus Drive, Melbourne, FL 32940, (904) 251-9226, [lindsey.brock@comcast.net](mailto:lindsey.brock@comcast.net)

2015-2016 **Hon. Thomas E. Lawrence**, 23 Post Shadow Estate Drive, Spring, TX 77389, (832) 717-6816, [tlawrence01@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tlawrence01@sbcglobal.net)

2016-2017 **J. Michael Tomme Sr. (Executive Committee)**, 724 Nicklaus Drive, Melbourne, FL 32940, (321) 425-6797, [mtomme71@gmail.com](mailto:mtomme71@gmail.com)

2017-2018 **Larry T. Guzy**, 4531 Paper Mill Road, SE, Marietta, GA 30067-4025, (678) 860-4477, [LarryGuzy47@gmail.com](mailto:LarryGuzy47@gmail.com)





Continued from page 3

committees and was a regular attendee at Leadership Meetings and Congresses, with his wife, Janet. He is survived by Janet, son Stephen, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother-in-law. He was a significant financial contributor to the SAR. All will greatly miss his leadership, friendship and positive attitude. R.I.P., Compatriot Leishman. Clearly, your life mattered.

The membership database development through Mission Data is progressing well. The database project will combine our current three databases into one system. Many are surprised to hear about a triple system, but SAR currently uses three methods for data and user management:

- (1 - Red) At the national office, there are internal Microsoft Access applications,
- (2 - Yellow) a website used by SAR leadership in the field for report generation and limited information updates (old member database), and finally,
- (3 - Blue) a newer website available on the internet and intended for use by the entirety of SAR's membership.

The ultimate goal of this project is to eliminate the first and second (Red and Yellow) and merge them into one manageable and integrated single system (Blue). This combined database ultimately will have various user levels but would be *one* system. It will fix many complaints that members have had over the years. PG (2016-17) Michael Tomme Sr. and his committee will update the Trustees on this continuing project at the Spring Leadership Meeting.

Before I confuse people, please do not think that the Membership Database Project is the same as the Membership Directory Project that began in December with PCI; it isn't. The Membership Directory Project will update the SAR's information and produce a new, optional member directory that members may purchase. This project was announced at the Fall Leadership Meeting, but due to communication failures for which I accept responsibility, many in our general membership did not know about it until postcards began arriving directly from PCI, or vendor. We received many emails and calls asking if this was a hoax or a scam. Let me assure you it is *not* a hoax but a project that has been approved by the SAR. The membership information is published every four-five years as a membership directory that compatriots have the option to

buy. The SAR benefits from this in that an outside vendor contacts all members and gets up-to-date contact information for our records at no cost to the SAR. The SAR will earn money from this project, as we are getting a royalty for any directories sold. We

*Don't pass up an  
opportunity to do  
something good or  
kind for someone.*

also will receive updated information for our database system. Members have the option of not having their information printed in the publication, but we are still asking you to update your information so that it is correct for our records.

The updated data includes home addresses, phone numbers and email addresses. Many claim this

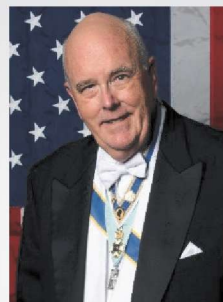
is unnecessary, but I assure you the results show that is not true. The last report I have from PCI shows that they have had 12,220 respondents (almost a third of our membership so far), and 2,050 of those have chosen to purchase one of the directory options. What is more important is that PCI has already recorded 774 updated home addresses, 4,073 updated home phone numbers, 6,597 cell phone numbers, 678 updated home email addresses and 5,174 additional email addresses. If you have not yet contacted the company to update or verify your information, please do so. And remember, if you don't want your information published or don't want to buy a directory, tell PCI. Many members will find the publication extremely useful, but not everyone will buy one. Thank you in advance for your continued support of this project.

The Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville, Ky., at the Brown Hotel is right around the corner. Registration for the event just opened on the SAR website, so be sure to register if you plan to attend. We anticipate having some excellent guest speakers both Friday and Saturday evenings, and we have a great deal of committee work and trustee work to accomplish, so I

## Warren M. Alter Candidate for SAR Foundation (2019-2022)

### National Society Service

President General 2018-2019  
Secretary General 2017-2018  
Treasurer General 2016-2017  
Inspector General 2012-2016  
VPG Rocky Mt District 2013  
GWEF Board 8 years  
National Trustee AZ 3 Years  
National Alt. Trustee 3 Years



### Financial Supporter:

SAR Life Member  
GW Fellow  
1776 Gold Quill  
Founder Circle  
All Youth Programs  
Friends of Library  
SARACAR  
Kings College

In preparation for the next Congress being held in California July 2019, I want to remind all compatriots and delegates that I am a Candidate for the SAR Foundation – Former President General Position. My service and dedication to the SAR and the SAR Foundation is a matter of record. For three years, I have been an Ex Officio member of the SAR Foundation; first as TG, then SG, and now as President General and Chairman of the Foundation. I have always been and will continue to be a strong advocate and supporter of the SAR and SAR Foundation, both financially and in working with its members and staff. I look forward to continuing my service to our organization as an elected member on the Board of the SAR Foundation. I am seeking the support and vote of all Delegates attending the NSSAR Congress in California, July 2019.





encourage all Trustees and interested members to attend. If you can't travel to Louisville, make sure you invite your State Trustee or State President (assuming they go) to your chapter meeting and ask for an update on what occurred. Hopefully, they are sharing it in your chapter and state newsletters, too. Remember, communication is a priority!

At the beginning of my article, I commented that each year seems to fly by, so why is that? It is simple math: When we are born, our first year is 100 percent of our life and experience. When we are 5 years old, a year is 20 percent of our life experience. When we are 10 years old, 10 percent of our life, and so forth. Therefore, is it any wonder that the older you get, the faster each year seems to pass? It is important to remember that with each passing day, *what we do matters!* And that is regardless of how old or young you are. If you don't believe it, watch a video of an infant who may be only a few months old on Facebook or YouTube. You cannot tell me that watching and listening to a happy baby doesn't affect you and make you smile.

So why is it that what we do matters? I am sure most of you have heard of the Butterfly Effect, because there have been many scientific articles, books, movies and discussions about it. Some of the best discussions I found on the subject were in a book and YouTube presentation by motivational speaker Andy Andrews. For those of you not familiar with the Butterfly Effect, it is a phenomenon discovered by Edward Lorenz for which scientists have been studying the impact and effect. Lorenz found that the exact time or formation and path of a tornado could change by relatively minor and seemingly insignificant movements such as the flapping of the wings of a distant butterfly.

In a YouTube presentation on the Butterfly Effect, Andrews relates how seemingly small and, perhaps to some, insignificant actions by individuals can change and impact future behaviors and actions by others. And he describes

that it may take going back several generations to see who is truly responsible for some of our most significant accomplishments today. This thinking may not be such a far stretch of the imagination to members of the SAR who often spend a lifetime identifying and studying Patriot ancestors and their descendants. I suspect many of us have become far more educated, patriotic and family oriented because of our involvement with SAR and the actions of our ancestors. But remember, you also are impacting others. Whether you are a color guard member who teaches students at a school or commemorates a historic battle to the public or a chapter member who is responsible for arranging guest speakers, you are impacting and changing the lives of those present, which may influence others in the future. The impact may be generations down the road, and you may never live to see it, but know that what you do matters.

I believe that each of us can think back to a friend, relative, teacher, mentor, or some other person who, though a small act or a small gesture, changed our lives for the better or the worse. The Butterfly Effect can be harmful, too, but I choose to focus only on the positive effect. Don't pass up an opportunity to do something good or kind for someone. Make a difference in another person's life; be a mentor, advisor or coach. Show kindness to a stranger. Live each day knowing that whatever we do, **WHAT WE DO MATTERS!**

Fraternally,

Warren M. Alter  
President General

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for a very interesting article, "Patriots Who Died in Darkness: The Prison Ship Martyrs."

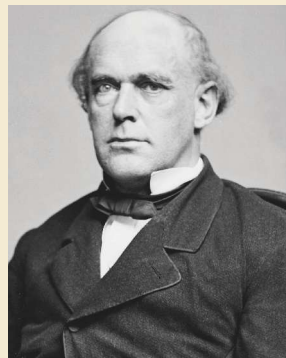
I noticed that the author (John A. Schatzel) referred, on page 23 (Fall 2018), to William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes as having both served as "chief justice of the Supreme Court."

However, the correct title was and is actually "Chief Justice of the United States." This is largely due to the efforts of Salmon P. Chase, an Ohioan, who was appointed chief justice by President Lincoln in 1864. Chase was somewhat egotistical and wanted a grander title than it had originally been, so he dubbed himself "Chief Justice of the United States" (and thus, not just of the Supreme Court itself). Congress went along shortly afterwards, and later chief justices have all borne the modified title. On the Supreme Court, the chief justice is *primus inter pares*, but he is not the boss. The current title emphasizes the chief justice's role as the leader of the judiciary, a coequal branch of the federal government.

For further information, I refer you to Robert J. Steamer's *Chief Justice: Leadership and the Supreme Court* (University of South Carolina Press 1986) and *The Office of the Chief Justice*, published by the White Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs (University of Virginia 1984).

Very truly yours,

William Vodrey, Western Reserve Society



Salmon P. Chase

## SAR HOW - TO

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

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



# Stephen A. Leishman

1941-2018

President General Stephen A. Leishman, Major, USAF (ret.), passed away peacefully on Dec. 18, 2018, at his home. He was 77.

PG Leishman loved history and genealogy. In early 1999, he became a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and rose steadily through the chapter, state and national offices. In 2012, he was sworn in as the President General. "I am still in shock," said President General (1999-2000) Howard F. Horne, who, like Leishman, lived in Delaware. "He and five other SAR members—me, Peter Moller, [Secretary General] Davis Wright, Lyman Brenner and Tenney Wheatley—met every Thursday for coffee to solve the problems of the world. We met last Thursday. He showed no signs of a problem. Steve was a credit to SAR and the several groups he belonged to. He was a prince of a guy. Everything he did, he did 'first class.' He was always so positive and he will be sorely missed."

Horne was a mentor to Leishman, especially during Leishman's time as PG. "He would pick my brain from time to time about SAR matters," Horne said. "I was honored to serve in such a capacity."

PG Leishman continued his service as an elected director on the SAR Foundation Board of Directors for six years. "PG Leishman served us well and supported all our programs with his heart, time and energy," said North Carolina Compatriot Sam Powell, a long-time member of the SAR Foundation Board. "We will miss having his counsel and are appreciative of his years of service to the foundation."

PG Leishman had six ancestors who participated in the Revolutionary War and one who participated in the War of 1812.

President General (2012-13) Joseph W. Dooley said: "When Steve was PG, I was the Secretary General. We worked well together, so that the transition from his term as PG to mine was seamless. We spoke almost daily and coordinated on what each of us was doing to promote the SAR and the legacy of the American Revolution.

"What I remember most about Steve is his decency and humor. He began almost every speech with a joke. His jokes were painfully corny, but I looked forward to them, and they always got a laugh."

The night he was sworn in as PG, Leishman opened his inaugural address with this joke:

*Two atoms are walking down the street, and one of them says to the other: "Hey, wait up a second. I think I lost an electron."*

*The first atom asks, "Are you sure?"*

*The second atom exclaims, "Yes, I'm positive!"*

The theme of Leishman's term as PG was: "Be positive. Stay positive."

"While he was PG, he stressed the four R's of

membership: recruit new members, retain current members, reconnect with members who have dropped, and reinstate those dropped members," Dooley said. "SAR membership was always important to him."

PG Leishman was born in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Hyattsville, Md. He attended the University of Maryland, where he played in the marching band and earned a B.S. in business administration in 1964. He earned an MBA in finance in 1968 from Inter-American University in Puerto Rico and a M.Ed. in curriculum development from Auburn University in 1978.

PG Leishman received his Air Force commission through the ROTC program at the U of M in 1964, whereupon he began a 21-year career, which took him to nine bases throughout the world. For three years, he served on B-52s, and he flew 125 combat missions during Vietnam. He completed his military career returning to B-52s and retired as a master navigator. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, and the AF Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

PG Leishman retired from active duty in March 1985 and worked with Boeing as manager of the B-1B flight simulator program. With the installation of the last simulator, he began work on the International Space Station. In 1994, he accepted a job with Boeing, testing components for the V-22 Osprey. In 2004, he transferred to the V-22 flight test program as a flight-test engineer to assist in returning the V-22s to flight status. He made two six-month winter trips to Nova Scotia for cold weather testing and three cruises aboard the amphibious assault ship USS *Wasp* for sea trials. He retired in October 2005.

PG Leishman enjoyed recreational boating and especially his last boat, a 40-foot mainship trawler named *Reverie*. He was a 44-year member of the U.S. Power Squadron. He held an FAA single-engine commercial pilot's license and an FCC General Class Amateur Radio License, N3TMK. He was a member of the American Legion and VFW Post 2907. An Episcopalian, he was an active member of St. David's Episcopal Church. He was a member of various Masonic bodies, including the Red Cross of Constantine.

PG Leishman is survived by his loving wife, Janet; son, Stephen, granddaughter, Madison; grandson, David; sister, Margaret "Peggy" Hughes (Larry); and many nieces and nephews.

The visitation, the funeral and a Masonic service were held at St. David's in Wilmington. Interment with appropriate military honors followed at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Donations in PG Leishman's memory may be made to St. David's Episcopal Day School, or Boys' State, American Legion Department of Delaware, P.O. Box 7005, Wilmington, DE 19803.





# A Visit to Duncan Tavern

President General Warren Alter and First Lady Nancy Alter were the guests of Kentucky DAR State Regent Leslie Miller at the Duncan Tavern Historic Center on Dec. 4, 2018, in Paris, Ky.

The Duncan Tavern Historic Center is the headquarters of the Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The property was owned by Revolutionary War Patriot Joseph Duncan, who served as an armorer at the Falls of the Ohio under Gen. George Rogers Clark.

In 1940, the tavern was saved from demolition by Julia Spenser Ardery and the Kentucky Society DAR. From 1940 to the current date, the members of the KSDAR have maintained and preserved the Duncan Tavern Historic Center through private donations and sponsorships. Scott Alvey, executive director of the Kentucky Historical Society, was also in attendance.



Kentucky DAR State Regent Leslie Miller, second from left, hosted President General Warren Alter and First Lady Nancy, right, along with Kentucky Historical Society Director Scott Alvey.

---

## ON THE LAFAYETTE TRAIL

The SAR National Headquarters hosted a special visitor on Sept. 21 when Julien Icher stopped by as part of his research for his project, the Lafayette Trail. The goal is to map all the stops the Marquis de Lafayette took on his Farewell Tour of America, 1824-25, which covered 24 states and 6,000 miles.

A native of France, Icher resides in Londonderry, N.H. The trail brings together his interests of history, human geography and geographical information systems, in which he holds degrees. While in Louisville, he attended a Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter meeting with NSSAR Staff Genealogist

Brendan Potter, who was his host for the evening. The headquarters staff gave Icher a tour of the Mary and James S. Craik Special Collections Room, in which several items from the French Alliance Collection were on display. These include French maps of the Revolutionary War and an engraving of Lafayette. He also was given a tour of the library and spent some time researching local history during the time Lafayette was in Louisville in May 1825.

“The National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution is filled with devoted people, true caretakers of America’s history and identity,” Icher said. “While my visit was limited, it was long enough for me to get a sense of the dedication of the people working there. I was able to take a rapid look at some of the artifacts pertaining to Franco-American friendship, patronize the library and peruse a few books relating to the visit of Lafayette to Louisville in May 1825. I believe there is a natural understanding and partnership between the SAR and the Lafayette Trail, for our goals dovetail in raising awareness about the ideals and values surrounding the Revolutionary War.

“I am grateful to the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter and Kentucky SAR for awarding me an honorary membership to the organization.”

Icher’s project has the support of French President Emmanuel Macron, and Icher was part of the French presidential delegation to the White House during Macron’s visit last year. It is hoped that this endeavor will continue to strengthen France and America’s already strong friendship. Partners of the trail include the Consulate General of France (Boston), American Friends of Lafayette, Global DMC Partners and French Foreign Trade Advisors. The project’s projected completion date is July 2019.

For additional information on the project, visit [www.thelafayettetrail.com](http://www.thelafayettetrail.com).



# Persevering Patriot

BY REBEKAH R. DOANE, WINNER OF THE RUMBAUGH ORATION CONTEST, JULY 2018

In many situations, it comes down to one person to save the day. The American Revolution is no exception. Whether it's a midnight ride to cast a tie-breaking vote or personally funding troops with needed equipment, one's character and work ethic will show through the centuries. One such influential, yet unsung, Patriot was Caesar Rodney.

Rodney was born near Dover, Del., on Oct. 7, 1728. Throughout his life, he held many positions as a public servant, including soldier, general, judge, sheriff and captain in the militia. He was a member of the First and Second Continental Congresses, the Committee of Correspondence, the Stamp Act Congress, the Council of Safety and Delaware's supreme court. He signed the Articles of Association and the Declaration of Independence and helped draft the Articles of Confederation. He was also governor of Delaware. Any one of these positions could have been a full-time job. Rodney is said to have held, at one point or another, almost every significant public office. His dedication and unwavering work ethic are great examples to us all.

Rodney would have already made his mark on America, but his greatest legacy was his midnight ride for independence. In June of 1776, the discussion of independence was well under way. The decision had to be unanimous, but Delaware was divided on the issue. Thomas McKean was for independence, and George Read was against it; that left the deciding vote up to Rodney, who was, at the time, in Delaware, dealing with the militia and his frail health. After receiving word from McKean on July 1, he traveled more than 80 miles to Philadelphia, through terrible thunderstorms. The trip could have easily been fatal for Rodney due to his severe asthma and cancer. Thankfully, he arrived at Independence Hall just in time to cast his vote for independence. If it wasn't for Rodney, the declaration wouldn't have been accepted at that meeting. If our independence hadn't been declared at that point, it is fair to ask if it ever would have been.

How much easier would it have been for Rodney to have stayed in Delaware and miss the vote? Or for him to say, "They don't need me; they'll figure it out?" If he had even waited till the morning to leave, he would have missed the vote by a day, and we could be paying the consequences 242 years later. Instead, without regard to personal health and safety, he put his country—our country—first.

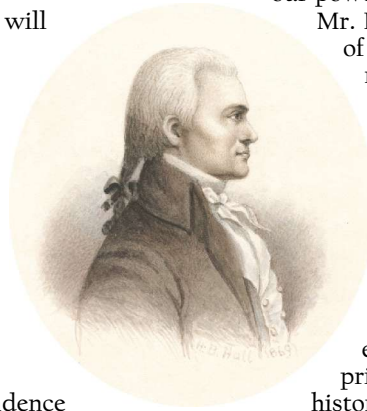
Rodney had suffered from disfiguring facial cancer and severe asthma. The cancer could have been removed in England, but because he had devoted his life to the new nation, they would have sooner removed his head than removed the cancer. Sadly, he never saw the end of the war for which he sacrificed so much. Rodney died in June 1782.

Rodney was able to make a huge impact on Delaware and this country despite many obstacles. Like Thomas Jefferson said, "nothing can stop the man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth can help the man with the wrong mental attitude." Maybe that is one of the problems today: people have the wrong

mental attitude. They think that society owes them everything, when, in fact, it owes us nothing. We have to work to make a living, to get ahead, and we have to work to preserve our freedoms.

Charles A. Goodrich wrote in his 1831 book, *The Lives of the Signers of the Declaration*, "It would be unnecessary, were it in our power, to add anything further on the character of Mr. Rodney. He was ... a man of great integrity, and of pure patriotic feeling. He delighted, when necessary, to sacrifice his private interests for the public good." That is what we need today: men to whose character we have nothing to add. But, somehow, Rodney is remembered only on a few memorials in Delaware, on the 1999 Delaware quarter and in the minds of a few patriotic people—which, of course, includes us.

We have no idea what this country will be like 242 years from now and what our effect will be. But in this country, we have the privilege to exercise our vote and so influence history. All it takes is one vote to make the difference. One of the lessons men like Caesar Rodney leave us is to do everything we do, no matter what it is, whole heartedly. In our homes, in our jobs, and in our protection of the American way, our character and our perseverance will show. What we do today in our stand for freedom may end up making the difference between our great-grandchildren being Americans or being citizens of some new nation. After all, freedom is only ever one generation from being lost. Let our generation do everything we can to preserve it.



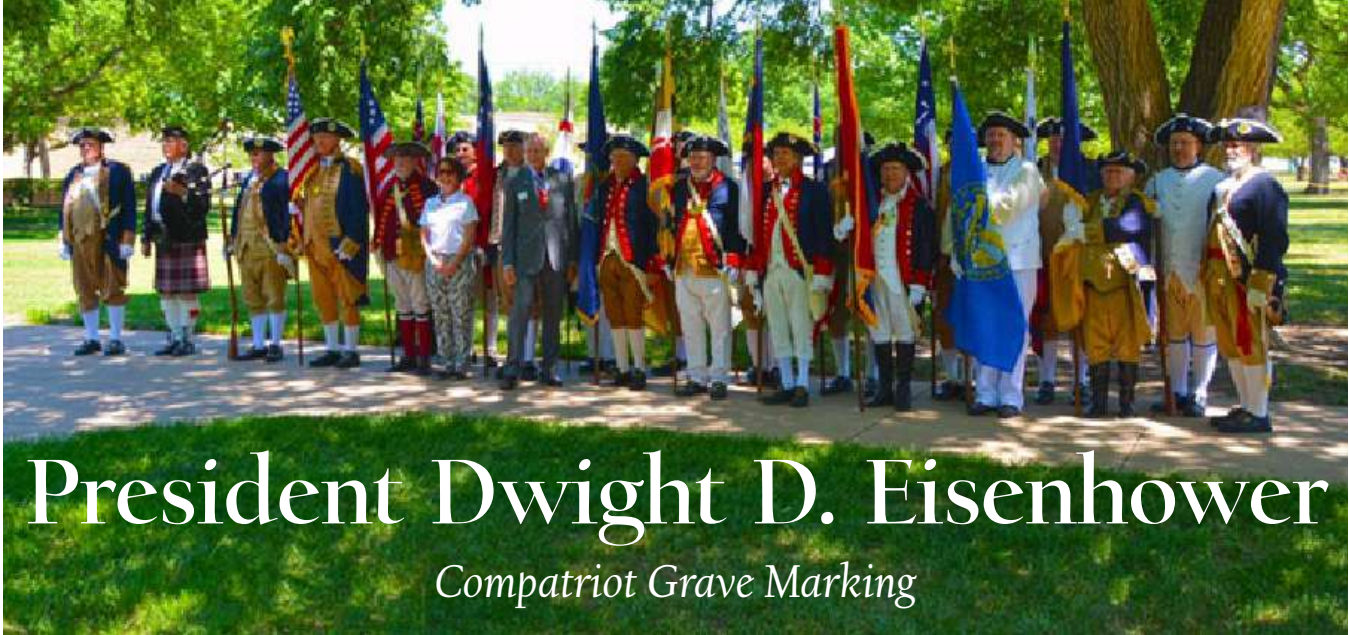
## New Look for the Howitzer

At its Sept. 27, 2018, meeting, the SAR Museum Board, approved a motion to have the replica 1760 Howitzer, which was purchased last summer, repainted in French blue, as per Gen. George Washington's order after the alliance with France. Steve Munson was hired to do the painting for \$500.

The board also discussed replacing the plywood cartridge boxes with appropriate solid-wood ones. Staff member Zac Distell mentioned this to Munson, who promptly offered to make the boxes at no extra cost.







# President Dwight D. Eisenhower

## Compatriot Grave Marking

Societies in the western United States are lucky if they can find a verified Patriot of the Revolutionary War buried within the borders of their states. Texas has a few dozen, Missouri and Illinois have some, and there may be a few in California who reached the West Coast by ship in the decades following the war. Because of this, western societies are unable to conduct Patriot grave markings, and if members of their societies wish to mark their Patriots' graves, they have to coordinate with the state society where they are buried, and that society gets Americanism points for the event. However, there is a way for societies who do not have Patriots buried within their borders to honor their

Patriots indirectly by conducting a compatriot grave marking.

The National Society has approved a compatriot grave marker, and the Kansas Society decided to honor its most distinguished son by inviting President General (2017-18) Larry Guzy, National Color Guard members and compatriots from across the country to join the family of President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum and Boyhood Home in Abilene on June 2, 2018, for a compatriot grave-marking ceremony.

The successful event was sponsored by the Kansas SAR and hosted by the Sons of the Plains Chapter, Chapter President Justin Engleman and Dawn Hammett of the



Left, President General (2017-18) Larry Guzy presided over the grave marking; below left, family members Mary Eisenhower and Merrill Eisenhower Atwater participated in the event; below, while Mary Eisenhower was speaking, an awe-inspiring beam of light appeared at the entrance of the Eisenhower chapel, where the president and his wife, Mamie, lay at rest.





Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum and Boyhood Home. Kansas Society President Dennis Nelson and the state leadership were joined by PG Guzy, Vice President General Bob Capps of the South Central District, Vice President General Brooks Lyles of the International District and Kansas Society DAR Regent Kathryn Walker West. Representing Eisenhower's family were granddaughter Mary Eisenhower and great-grandson Merrill Eisenhower Atwater. Others included Missouri SAR President Wayne Merrill, North Carolina SAR President George Strunk, and 22 National Color Guard members from five states.

Following the presentation of the colors by the color guard, led by National Color Guard Adjutant Brooks Lyles and Kansas Color Guard Commander Dewey Fry, emcee Justin Engleman welcomed the participants and guests. Kansas Chaplain Rev. Vern Welkner presented the invocation, and Compatriot Bryan Wampler then led the 100-plus guests in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR.

Mary Eisenhower spoke about how she believed her grandfather would have enjoyed and appreciated the event and mentioned that she felt his presence in this special place. When she spoke about her grandfather's presence, a compatriot took a photo of the Eisenhower chapel and caught a beam of light emanating from the door where he and his wife, Mamie, lay at rest.

PG Guzy spoke about President Eisenhower's service to the country and about his Patriot ancestors: John Peter Eisenhauer, who provided supplies to the Army at Valley Forge, and John Mater of the Lancaster County Militia. The marker was then dedicated and unveiled by the PG and Eisenhower family members.

In all, 31 wreaths were presented by the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Veterans of Foreign Wars and Eisenhower family. Benefactors of the event included the George Washington Endowment Fund, Kansas Society, and the Harry S Truman Chapter of the Missouri Society.

Following the recognition of the wreaths, which were laid before the ceremony started, the colors were retired.

It was a great day for everyone who attended and was Kansas' first National Color Guard event. So, for all you western societies whose members can't make it back east for national events, here is a way to host and hold your own national event and to recognize distinguished compatriots who made your states their homes.

— BROOKS LYLES,  
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL,  
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT, NSSAR

## Military Order of the Stars and Bars



1861-1865

If you are a lineal or collateral male descendant of someone in the Confederate States of America Officer Corps or someone who was an elected or appointed government official in the Confederate States of America, consider joining the

### Military Order of the Stars and Bars

For information on our activities and eligibility requirements, contact us at:

**(757) 656-MOSB**

Or via mail at:  
MOSB Membership Inquiry  
P.O. Box 18901  
Raleigh, NC 27619-8901

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



### COMPATRIOTS!

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN A VERY SELECT ORDER

Numerous SAR members are already affiliated COMPATRIOTS!

#### Eligibility

Founding Ancestor prior to 1657 and a Revolutionary War Patriot in the same male line. Male line may be from: (1) Father's Father; (2) Mother's Father; (3) Father's Maternal Grandfather; (4) Maternal Grandfather of Mother's Father; (5) Maternal Grandfather of Father's Father.

For information, contact:  
Daniel C. Warren  
1512 Steuben Road  
Gloucester Point, VA 23062 or

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

## National Society Sons of Colonial New England



Gentlemen wishing to honor your male or female ancestors who were born in

**CT, NH, MA, ME, RI, VT**

before July 4, 1776 should consider joining the NSSCNE

*Life Memberships*

Registrar General, NSSCNE  
3504 Wilson Street  
City of Fairfax, VA 22030  
or visit



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

### NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS.

For information on its activities and eligibility requirements, contact:

Registrar General R.D. Pollock  
P.O. Box 86  
Urbana, OH 43078-0086

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



# Kettle Creek Battlefield

## History and Chronicle of Preservation

BY JOSEPH B. HARRIS, PH.D.,  
WASHINGTON-WILKES CHAPTER, GEORGIA SAR

The Battle of Kettle Creek was fought on Feb. 14, 1779, in Wilkes County, Ga. Approximately 350 Patriots defeated 800 Loyalists, and George Washington said of the battle, “The defeat broke the spirit of the Tories for a time, and preserved quiet in the West.” Col. Andrew Pickens said, “I have been particular about my account of the affair of Kettle Creek ... because I believe it was the severest check and chastisement the Tories ever received in South Carolina or Georgia.” More than 125 years after the battle, DAR efforts to memorialize the site were undertaken.

Now, another 114 years later, the site appears to be on the brink of being included as a battle site within the National Park System. Earlier this year, the property was increased by 182 acres through the cooperation of Wilkes County, the Watson-Brown Foundation, the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and the Civil War Trust’s Campaign ’76.

A major celebration was held on the site on Feb. 12. Managed by Campaign ’76, the event drew hundreds of government officials and civic-minded individuals and was covered by *The Augusta Chronicle* and *The News-Reporter*.

U.S. Sen. David Perdue is expected to soon introduce

legislation requesting a Department of Interior study of the battle site for inclusion within the National Park System.

### DAR Role

Preservation of the battlefield began with the Wilkes County Chapter, DAR, in 1895. Mrs. Theodore M. Green (Maude Annulet [Mette] Andrews) was regent and persuaded her husband to purchase 12.5 acres of the site, dated Jan. 9, 1900, for \$75. He donated the property to the chapter, and the chapter changed its name to Kettle Creek Chapter, DAR. Mrs. Green continued her interest for years and developed the first list of Patriots who fought in the battle.

Preservation and development efforts were discontinuous for more than a century as local interests and site access waxed and waned. However, according to Steven Rauch, noted military historian, the battlefield retains its pristine status.

In 1930, after DAR solicitation of support, \$2,500 was provided from the Department of War. With other contributions added, an 18-foot obelisk was erected on the summit of the 500-foot War Hill at the south end of the easternmost of three ridges, which was the area of the 1779 battle. *The Hearst Sunday American* of June 8, 1930, recognized the DAR chapter as “one of the foremost and most active chapters of the national organization.” An access route had been built from the south with a bridge across Kettle Creek. According to *The News-Reporter* of May 30, 1930, more than 1,000 attended the dedication of the monument, including military, federal and state officials. Years of neglect followed.

In 1962, Dr. Turner Bryson, a local veterinarian and president of the Washington-Wilkes Historical Foundation, organized a commission for park development. They initiated two memorial projects. One was a memorial marker listing of the names of the militias and the Patriots who fought in the battle. This listing, initiated by Mrs. Green, was revised many times over the years. A monument was erected on War Hill in 1979.

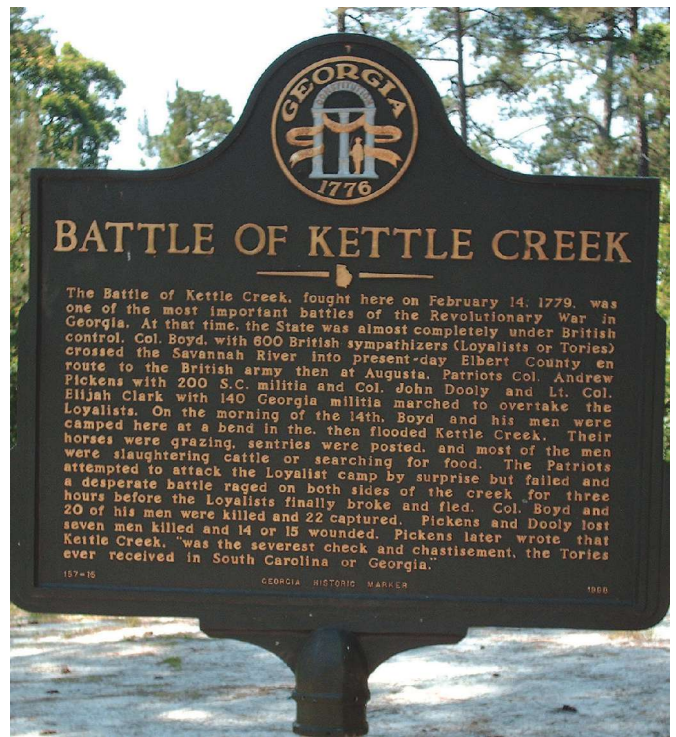
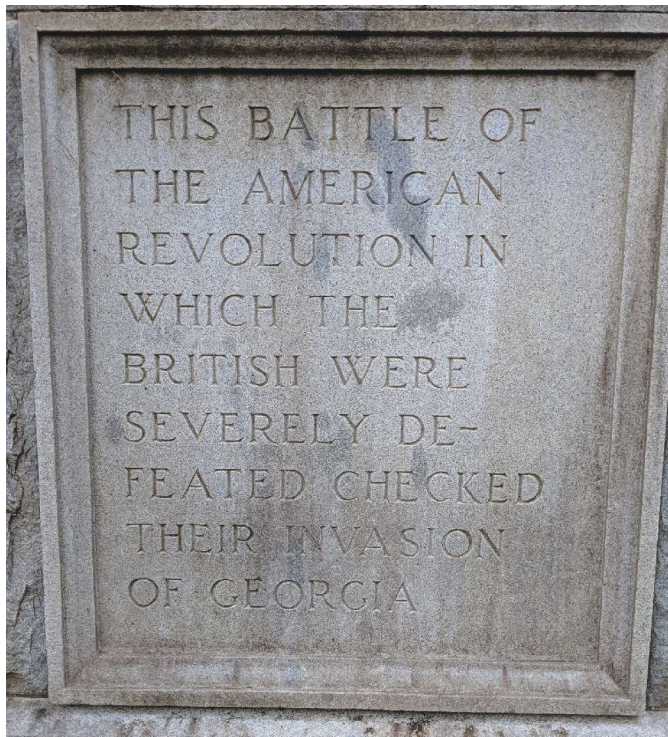
Another Bryson Commission project was a symbolic cemetery memorial to local Revolutionary War Patriots, laid out on War Hill. The commission was given two additional acres by Amax Forest Products and had the 14.5 acres deeded to the Wilkes County Board of Commissioners “for development or return to the DAR.”

During the same period, David M. Sherman, working under the Georgia Heritage Trust Program created under then-Gov. Jimmy Carter, unsuccessfully tried to get the battlefield established as a state park.

In 1973, local author Janet Harvill Standard released *The Battle of Kettle Creek*. On June 6, 1975, the site was listed on the National Register of Historic Places through the efforts of Kenneth H. Thomas Jr. of the Georgia DNR. Near this time, Robert Scott Davis Jr. was hired as an intern to study and report on the site under the direction of Thomas. The report was published in 1975 as *Kettle Creek: The Battle of the Cane Brakes*. Davis’ work on the history of the







battle and related issues continues. Another book, the 511-page *Chronicles of Wilkes County, Georgia*, was published in 1978. Included are extensive reports on the Kettle Creek Battlefield and nearby Liberty Church as the birthplace of Presbyterians in Georgia.

### SAR and Revolutionary Days

In 1998, the GASSAR began a series of annual Revolutionary Days celebrations in Washington, Ga., commemorating the Feb. 14, 1779, anniversary date of the Battle at Kettle Creek. These memorial services continue to be held on War Hill and include the laying of wreaths at the obelisk.

When, in 2010, George Thurmond was Georgia SAR president and Robert Galer chair of Historical Sites and Celebration, local resident Joseph Harris, Ph.D., charter member of Washington-Wilkes SAR and retired botanist, served on Galer's committee and enhanced Revolutionary Days in Washington, Ga. Harris, through his service on the Georgia Council on Aging, was familiar with a few Georgia legislators and state Regional Development Commission staff, including State Rep. Mickey Channell, a Wilkes County native.

He was able to get an appointment with Channell in December 2010. They discussed both the Georgia Council on Aging and Kettle Creek Battlefield issues. Channell also had assisted Harris, and 24 signatories, with a request for adding the battlefield to the official Georgia Highway Map in September 2007.

Coincident yet unrelated to this, the National Park

Service identified the battlefield as Class C, "associated with events that had a demonstrable influence, conduct and results of the Revolutionary War and War of 1812," in its 2007 report to Congress.

During Revolutionary Days, on Feb. 12, 2011, many SAR and DAR members, including Thurmond (chair, NSSAR Historic Sites and Celebration Committee), met to discuss an organized effort to preserve and develop the battlefield site. Action items included clearing underbrush at the site, land purchasing from Plum Creek Timber Company, recognizing the site of Liberty Church, state park status and additional meetings.

### New Acreage Added

A strong drive for KCBA charter membership resulted in 54 organizations and 138 individuals joining. Following additional fundraising, 60 additional acres north of the 14-acre county property were purchased on Jan. 25, 2014. It was the first major addition to the battlefield site in more than 100 years.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Dr. Joseph B. Harris earned his Ph.D. in botany from Duke University. Having published more than 45 research articles in journals and books, he retired as professor emeritus from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to the hometown of his ancestors in Washington, Ga. He is a charter member of the Washington-Wilkes Chapter, from which he is recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award, among others. He appreciates a critique of this report by David Chesnut, past president of the Washington-Wilkes Chapter, SAR.

## Record Copies Available Online

For the first time, the National Society is making available the ability to order a record copy of an application online with credit card payment. Currently, only the record copies in which the name, national number and Patriot ancestor are provided.

This will significantly reduce the amount of time for a member to receive a copy of an application. Most copies will be returned by email the same business day the order is placed. Please keep in mind that holidays, vacation days

and sick days may delay the processing of record copy requests, including those that are placed online.

This system cannot be used for an ancestor search or a documentation request. Those may become available at a later date.

Please keep in mind that record copies of living members of the SAR are restricted to members of the SAR, DAR and C.A.R. You are required to enter your national number to place an order.

To place an order for record copies, visit [www.sar.org/record-copy](http://www.sar.org/record-copy).





# What Do Americans Know About Our Founding?

BY CRAIG W. RHYNE, AFDC SUB-COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

**T**HE PROBLEM: Our nation's youth and even its adults are not very aware why our founding fathers fought for liberty and why they created our Constitutional Republic. Most don't know the principles on which our nation was founded and why they should bother to defend it ... or to even keep it.

The polls bear this out: As reported in *The Washington Post* a year ago, a survey conducted by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center found that most Americans are ignorant of basic facts about the Constitution. More than one in three people (37 percent) could not name a single right protected by the First Amendment. Only one in four (26 percent) can name all three branches of the government. One in three (33 percent) cannot name *any* branch of government. None. Not even one!

The Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs commissioned a poll in 2009 that found that 77 percent of students in public high schools there could not name George Washington as our first president. (A poll in Arizona had similar results.)

In fact, "the majority of millennials (58 percent) would prefer to live in a socialist, communist or fascist nation rather than a capitalistic one," according to a new poll by the Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation (per the *Washington Times*, Nov. 2017).

Yikes. These are voters who will determine the future of America!

The question we need to ask ourselves is: "What kind of a country do you want to leave to your children and grandchildren?"

The solution: We need to *up our game* with education, making it a priority of the Sons of the American Revolution, and reach more students and adults. Fortunately, Brooks Lyles Jr., chairman of the NSSAR Education Committee; his predecessor, Larry Stevens; and Presidents General Tom Lawrence, J. Michael Tomme, Larry T. Guzy and Warren Alter share this vision with the AFDC Sub-Committee.

The America's Founding Documents Curriculum project holds great promise to reach millions of children in schools across the country. We have created an excellent, 20-period course targeted to all public, private and homeschools. It is a turnkey program that includes lesson plans, discussion questions, activities, quizzes and a final exam. Graduates will receive a certificate from the Sons of the American Revolution through local SAR chapters.

In the course, students receive instruction about the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation,

the Northwest Ordinance and the U.S. Constitution (including the Bill of Rights). In the current version, which is being tested in several schools and homeschools, we also include the first inaugural addresses of Presidents Washington and Jefferson.

The goal is to reach all students in the United States. But this should be viewed as only the beginning of broad-based education programs by the SAR. We need to expand our horizons and focus much more on education. If we don't, we will continue to see our Constitution watered down and vilified.

When we meet, we proudly recite the SAR Pledge, which includes these powerful words: "We the descendants ... reaffirm our faith in the principles of liberty and our Constitutional Republic, and solemnly pledge ourselves to defend them against every foe." But the lack of knowledge about our nation's founding principles and documents—and a declining interest in upholding them—begs this question: "What must we do to fulfill our pledge in the face of this clear and present danger to America's very survival?"

Implementing the America's Founding Documents Curriculum in classrooms across the country will provide an excellent way for us to follow through with our pledge, especially since our Constitution is under siege. History tells us that most great civilizations collapsed from within, not because of foreign aggression. We need to educate our citizens, especially our youth!

I am pleased to report the progress made earlier this year at the Spring 2018 Leadership Meeting of the NSSAR Trustees. They approved a budget to make grants to the schools and teachers who would "flight test" the curriculum, complete detailed reviews and make suggestions on how to improve it. The tests will be done by the end of 2018, with necessary changes made in early 2019.

At the Trustees meeting, Education Committee Chairman Lyles also launched, with his own funds, the Nathan Hale Fund to advance the AFDC project and other educational activities. The AFDC Sub-Committee is now developing a national marketing plan, and we hope to launch the curriculum across the country by April of 2019.

I urge you to support the AFDC project and make education a higher priority in the SAR. Please contact me if you would like to help get the curriculum introduced to a school in your area. For more information about this exciting project, please contact Craig Rhyme at (206) 719-6368 or [craig@washingtongoldexchange.com](mailto:craig@washingtongoldexchange.com). Address: P.O. Box 368, Bellevue, WA 98009. If possible, contribute to the Nathan Hale account of the NSSAR by contacting Brooks Lyles Jr. at (913) 306-4261 or [brooks.lyles@gmail.com](mailto:brooks.lyles@gmail.com).



Looking Forward To  
Seeing You Soon!



**Hilton Orange County/Costa Mesa** is near Southern California attractions and beaches. Whether you're here on business or leisure, our hotel has all you need to make the most of your stay, including a complimentary John Wayne Airport shuttle, 48,000 sq. ft. of event space for Costa Mesa weddings, and signature cuisine at our Bristol Palms California Bistro.





## SAR Education Center and Museum Update



# Rigel Family Challenge Makes a “Splash”

By the 2018 Fall Leadership Conference, the SAR Foundation had raised in excess of \$550,000 to pay for Phase II, Step 2\* of the build-out of the SAR Education Center and Museum. Because we had this money in hand, the National Trustees voted to move forward. Now we are focused on raising funds for Phase II, Step 3†, which will cost \$780,000. Once this step is finished, we will have more detailed plans for the galleries and exhibits, as well as preliminary content for educational resources, which can be used on-site or in classrooms around the country.

Also at the 2018 Fall Leadership Conference, the Rigel family—Dr. Edward Rigel Sr., Edward Rigel Jr., and their DAR wives, Joan and Brandy—challenged the SAR to raise at least \$50,000 for the SAR Education Center and Museum. The Rigel family would then match that \$50,000 dollar for dollar, giving the SAR at least \$100,000 toward Phase II, Step 3 of the build-out of the SAR Education Center and Museum.

When asked what inspired the Rigel Family Challenge, Dr. Edward Rigel Sr. said: “After Congress, as I looked back on the previous SAR year, it was my impression that progress on the Education Center and

Museum was stagnant ... Before Fall Leadership 2018, I had an epiphany, an idea to rejuvenate the SAR Education Center and Museum fundraising. I thought back to the recent Powell and Patten matching pledges and how rapidly those goals were reached ... Those were two big splashes that prompted contributions. So why not another splash?”

The SAR responded, and in just a few months, the challenge has been not only met but exceeded, with more than \$63,000 in donations—\$50,000 of which has been matched by the Rigels, for a total of \$113,000. What a great way to launch the SAR into 2019!

The SAR Education Center and Museum will be a one-of-a-kind visitor experience. More than a traditional museum, the SAR Education Center and Museum will highlight treasures from the SAR’s museum collection, educate visitors of all ages, and foster a personal connection to the founding of our nation. In addition to a gallery space and exhibits, the design team will also create digital resources, which educators will be able to use in classrooms around the country. The SAR Education Center and Museum will serve the public not only in Louisville but around the country and will fulfill





the SAR's mission to be patriotic, educational and historical in ways that have never before been possible.

While the Rigel Family Challenge was a great success, there is still much to do. Not one cent of membership dues have been used to fund the SAR Education Center and Museum, and the continued support of donors like you is vital to ensure that the SAR Education Center and Museum is completed. If you would like to help the SAR continue to make a splash by making a one-time, recurring, matching or challenge gift, please call the SAR Foundation Office at (502) 315-1777.

\* Phase II, Step 2, Design and Fixture Development, includes the design and production of audio and video presentations for the SAR Education Center and Museum.

† Phase II, Step 3, Total SAR Education Center and Museum Plan Development, will include the completion of all design, technology and fixture presentations needed for all displays and operational elements of the SAR Educational Center and Museum.



## *Invest in the future of History.*

Support the Council of Youth Awards or any of our acclaimed Youth Awards Contests with a gift today.

To make a gift please call the SAR Foundation Office at (502) 315-1777 or visit [sarfoundation.org](http://sarfoundation.org)



Patriotic. Historical. Educational.



# Capt. Daniel Allen

Serving Through “The American Crisis” 1775-1779

By LEE S. HARFORD JR.

Over the last century, historians produced volumes on the role of the senior leaders in the conflict we refer to today as the American Revolutionary War, or the American War of Independence. Not much was written about the lower-ranking Patriot ancestors, who today actually constitute the ties for most compatriots of the SAR. Yet these junior officers, and the sergeants and enlisted men of all ranks, were the ones who actually manned the battle lines, fighting, dying and suffering daily for months or years on end to gain independence for our country, in order to create the land of opportunity we so love today. This article covers the military service of one of these forgotten heroes: Capt. Daniel Allen of the Connecticut Continental Line.

When the news of the April 19, 1775, skirmishes at Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts reached Windham County in Connecticut on April 20—called the “Lexington Alarm”—Capt. Thomas Knowlton immediately mustered the Ashford Company of the Connecticut militia and marched them to Boston. Daniel Allen (1742-1828) went with them as a sergeant. Approximately 4,000 militiamen and townsmen from across Connecticut also journeyed to support their Massachusetts brothers. Some of these companies returned, since their presence was not needed, but the Ashford Company stayed and would soon be involved in one of the most significant events in American history. Allen remained a sergeant for only 10 days.

On May 1, 12 days after the firing of “the shot heard around the world” at Lexington, Allen received a commission as a lieutenant in Knowlton’s newly established 5th Company of Col. Israel Putnam’s 3rd Connecticut Regiment. A special session of the Connecticut assembly had ordered the formation of this infantry regiment, together with five others, in order to help defend New England against possible British aggression. These six regiments consisted of approximately 6,000 volunteers with an obligated six-month service period (to December 10). The 3rd Connecticut Regiment, as a part of the first call for troops, was raised in Windham County, where Allen resided in the town of Ashford. There, he had married Mary Sumner (1741-1781) in 1764 and fathered a daughter, Azubah (1766-1849), whom he named after his mother. Allen’s regiment took up a position at Cambridge in May to support the siege of Boston, where the British forces had been pent up since the Lexington engagement.

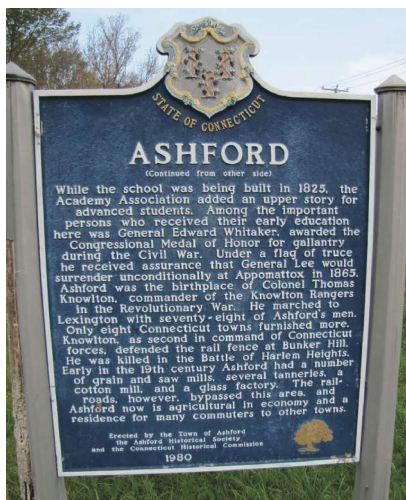
Inside Boston, British Lt. Gen. Thomas Gage responded by declaring martial law on June 12 and made plans to attack the rebels at four points to break the siege: Dorchester Heights, Roxbury, Charlestown and Cambridge. Maj. Gen. Artemas Ward commanded the hastily gathered New England forces encircling Boston, officially called The Army of Observation by the Massachusetts Committee of Safety. Ward learned of Gage’s plans and attempted to preempt them by fortifying the heights on the Charlestown

peninsula. Consequently, at approximately 9 p.m. on June 16, Allen’s unit (Knowlton’s 5th Company) joined three others from Massachusetts in digging and defending an entrenched position with artillery on the heights of Breed’s Hill, which rose across the Charles River north of Boston. At 4 a.m. on June 17, the British warship *Lively* spotted the earthworks and started to bombard the position, soon to be joined by the guns of nine more ships, and by 9 a.m., the British artillery battery on Copp’s Hill in north Boston had opened fire on the unfinished fieldworks. The British had good reason to eliminate the American position on Breed’s Hill, since the guns emplaced there could easily fire on and sink the Royal Navy ships and transports anchored and docked in Boston Harbor.

With the sky raining iron, Ward reinforced the position with two New Hampshire and nine Massachusetts regiments and two batteries of artillery. These troops helped to man the fortifications and also to extend a line of battle outside of the earthworks to the north and south. In the early afternoon, Gage landed 3,500 troops and 12 guns onto the southeast end of the peninsula. The British forces then launched a series of three assaults on the 4,000 Americans defending Breed’s Hill during the famous, misnamed Battle of Bunker Hill, suffering approximately 1,000 casualties; the American losses were nearly 500. During the battle, Knowlton’s 100-man company, with two field guns, occupied a position on the extreme left of the Breed’s Hill’s L-shaped line of entrenched positions: composed from right to left of a redoubt, a breastwork and, finally, a row of three fleches. Allen’s unit fought outside the earthworks facing northeast, with only a

rail fence for cover in the sector of the battlefield against which the main British assaults were launched. Launching three bloody assaults, the British finally forced the American defenders off the hill. After helping to cover the retreat of most other American units from the peninsula, Allen, together with Knowlton’s company, retired to Cambridge.

The Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, meanwhile, had officially taken over control of the New England forces around Boston, renaming them the “Continental Army” and appointing Lt. Gen. George Washington as the commander in chief. He arrived near Boston to assume command on July 2, and soon after, Allen’s 3rd Connecticut Regiment, still holding a part of the siege line near Cambridge, was adopted by the Congress as a Continental Army unit. Then, upon the expiration of its term of service in December, it was reorganized and redesignated on Jan. 1, 1776, as the 20th Continental Regiment. It became one of the newly constituted 26 standard infantry regiments that made up the main Continental Army, all with a service period of one year (to Dec. 31). The records indicate that Allen, together with many other volunteers, went home with his tour of duty completed to take care of family affairs. Meanwhile, Washington positioned heavy cannon on Dorchester



*Capt. Daniel Allen’s involvement in the Revolution began with the Ashford Company of the Connecticut militia.*

Heights, southeast of Boston, on March 3 within range of the ships in Boston Harbor, causing the British to evacuate the port on March 17 and sail to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Continental Artillery regiment had dragged these guns through the wilderness from Fort Ticonderoga, nearly 150 miles to the northwest specifically for that purpose.

Then, on June 10, Allen received a new captain's commission, signed by the Congress' president John Hancock, to serve in Col. Andrew Ward's Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Army. Congress authorized this new unit in order to expand the defensive forces in New England. At the same time, the Congress began to debate independence, and Washington completed the move and concentration of the main Continental Army of 19,000 to 28,000 troops from recently liberated Boston down to defend the vitally strategic port city of New York. During the period June 25-28, the fleet of Lt. Gen. William Howe arrived at the mouth of the Hudson River with 9,000 royal troops. By mid-August, he had massed 25,000 soldiers, 10,000 sailors and 400 ships to attack New York City. On July 4, 1776, the Congress in Philadelphia declared the independence of the United States. A month later, on Aug. 1, Capt. Allen's regiment received orders to join the main army. His regiment had just been recruited in Hartford, Windham and New Haven counties that summer with a one-year term of service. Allen's company with Ward's regiment arrived on Aug. 21 to the north of New York City, joining Brig. Gen. Thomas Mifflin's Brigade of Major Gen. William Heath's Division. Ward's command occupied a defensive position at Burdett's Landing, located just below strategic Fort Constitution (renamed Fort Lee in September) on the west bank of the Hudson River. Burdett's Ferry had been taken over by the army and served as the supply line and the only link to Fort Washington on the opposite bank.

To the south, a major battle soon developed on Long Island, where on Aug. 27, British Lt. Gen. Howe launched a major attack on the exposed left flank of the Continental battle line and surprised the Americans. Washington's front collapsed, he lost the battle, and two days later, he evacuated the island at night by crossing over to Manhattan Island (New York City). Two weeks later, with the British Army and Navy poised to land a force on the island and trap a large portion of the American army, Washington evacuated the city, isolated on the southern tip of Manhattan, fell back northward along his line of communications, and concentrated his new defense line on Harlem Heights, closer to forts Lee and Washington. Meanwhile, Howe made an amphibious attack midpoint on the island at Kips Bay on Sept. 15 and routed the American defenders along the shoreline. The next day, part of Howe's force launched a probing attack north on the Harlem position, while the rest of the British Army occupied New York City to the south. The most strategically important point on the east coast, New York City, fell to the British, and the revolutionary cause suffered a serious defeat.

Since mid-August, both the British Army and Navy had held the initiative and defeated Washington's forces in one engagement after another. At the same time, the Continental Army changed in organization as it melted away due to the end of enlistments, sickness, desertions and casualties. The "summer soldier and sunshine patriot" went home as the war took a serious turn toward lethality and brutality on the battlefields around New York City. Consequently, after the Battle of Harlem Heights, Washington reorganized his forces into seven divisions. On Sept. 18, Ward's Regiment with Allen's company was reassigned to Col. Paul D. Sargent's Brigade of Heath's Division. The regiment had moved to Fordham Manor on Rose Hill (today Fordham University) on Sept. 13 to help defend the strategic Kings Bridge Crossing, which connected the mainland onto

Manhattan Island. In the Battle of White Plains, fought 15 miles to the northeast of King's Bridge from Oct. 28 until Nov. 10, Allen's division defended the right-center of the battle line until the army withdrew and divided into thirds to defend against all possible advances by the enemy. During this period, 16 miles southwest of White Plains, back at Fort Lee, *Common Sense* author Thomas Paine began writing a pamphlet entitled *The American Crisis* to revive the spirit for the revolutionary cause with the inspiring opening phrase, "These are the times that try men's souls."

On Nov. 20, in a desperate attempt to save the army, Washington ordered the separated divisional columns to execute a rapid retreat southwest and consolidate to defend New Jersey and the American capital in Philadelphia. The best regiments in the British Army, commanded by the aggressive Lt. Gen. Charles Cornwallis, relentlessly pursued the exhausted and dwindling Continental Army columns in an attempt to destroy them and end the Revolution but without success. A month later, on Dec. 20 following a difficult march through the hills of northwestern New Jersey, Allen arrived with Ward's Regiment of Sargent's Brigade now of Maj. Gen. John Sullivan's Division at the new defense line. Washington arrayed the remnants of the main Continental Army along the west bank of the Delaware River to cover the ferry crossings toward Philadelphia; these positions were located between 7 to 12 miles east and southeast of Buckingham, Bucks County, Penn. As the decimated and demoralized American soldiers waited, cold and hungry, for the British to cross the river and finish off the Continental Army, on Dec. 23, Paine's pamphlet *The American Crisis* was sold throughout American encampments along the Delaware River for two pennies a copy. It proclaimed that the success of the Revolution now hung in the balance and that the moment of decision for all real Patriots had arrived. Such logic motivated many soldiers to maintain their resolve to continue the fight for independence. In fact, the period of enlistment for most of the army would end in six days, and they could then legally go home, unless they re-enlisted for another year or more.

Then, as part of Washington's daring plan to stave off annihilation, Allen crossed the treacherous, ice-choked Delaware River at McConkey's Ferry, Penn., a with Sullivan's Division on the night of Dec. 25 and marched eight miles through snowstorms to launch a surprise attack on the expected 3,000-man Hessian garrison wintering at Trenton, N.J. (actually, the garrison strength was 1,383 men). After crossing the river, Sullivan's troops marched in darkness along the Bear Tavern Road with the rest of Washington's small command of only 2,400 Continentals. At the village of Birmingham, it split off to approach Trenton from the northwest along the River Road. Upon arriving at the southwestern end of the town in the early morning sunlight, this column quickly fought its way through the Hessian defenses and seized the bridge across the Assunpink Creek to block the enemy's escape route to the southeast. Sargent's Brigade then took a position on the south bank of the creek to help entrap the enemy.

The success of this action during the Battle of Trenton allowed for the first significant American victory since the fall of Boston. Although Washington crossed back over the Delaware to the safety of Pennsylvania that same day, he turned around and repeated the river crossing operation again on Dec. 29-30. This next surprise movement gained another victory for the Americans at the Second Battle of Trenton and Battle of Princeton during the period of Jan. 2-3, 1777. It is probable that Allen participated in these actions with Ward's Regiment of Brig. Gen. Arthur St. Clair's Brigade of Sullivan's Division. It was Sullivan's command that launched the final attack on Nassau Hall and the enemy breastworks on the grounds of Princeton College



which forced the British retreat. These tactical successes had a significant strategic impact by destroying the British image of invincibility, preserving the Continental Army, and saving the Revolution from collapse.

After the Battle of Princeton, Washington marched the army to Morristown, N.J., to rest and refit during the winter. While still serving with Ward's Regiment at Morristown, on Feb. 1, 1777, the Connecticut assembly appointed Daniel Allen a company captain in Col. John Durkee's 20th Continental Line, the old 3th Connecticut Regiment from Windham County with which Allen had served a year before, during the siege of Boston. Approximately 100 soldiers of Durkee's regiment had agreed to serve an additional six weeks after the regiment's term of enlistment expired at the end of 1776. Research suggests that Allen was given command of this discharged remnant of the 20th Regiment in order to bring it home from Morristown to be joined with another newly raised regiment. This is based on the fact that prior to this, Allen had accepted a captain's commission on January 1 to serve in the 3rd Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line, organized from January through April at Hartford, to consist of eight companies from Hartford and Windham counties and commanded by Col. Samuel Wylly. The regiment was



*Allen crossed the Delaware on the night of Dec. 25, 1776, and marched along the Bear Tavern Road with the rest of Washington's small command of 2,400 Continentals.*

assigned to Brig. Gen. Samuel Holden Person's 1st Brigade of Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam's Division, which defended the Hudson Highlands, through which the Hudson River passed. With the loss of New York City, this area became the strategic key terrain for the war effort, since it connected New England and the Middle States logistically. Putnam's command of 1,200 Continentals, supported by militia, occupied defenses on the east bank of the Hudson around Peekskill and Fort Independence, N.Y. Allen's regiment served there from May 1777 to January 1778.

During this period, the British attempted to seize control of the Hudson River Valley and isolate New England from the other states, thus making the Northeast United States more vulnerable to conquest. Lt. Gen. John Burgoyne initiated the British offensive operation on June 13 with an invasion from the vicinity of Montreal, Canada, down Lake Champlain and the Hudson to occupy Albany, N.Y. When his army became stalled south of Saratoga in late September, Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton advanced another British army on Oct. 3 northward up the river from New York City to

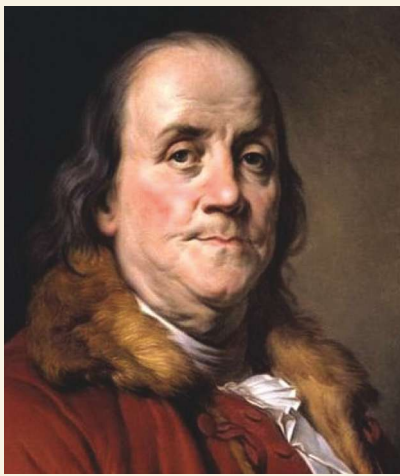
relieve him. Upon reaching the Highland defenses, Clinton landed an overwhelming force and threatened to attack the American positions around the village of Peekskill. Putnam retired his command temporarily into the hills for safety and maintained an observation of the British movements. Two weeks later, on Oct. 17, Burgoyne surrendered his command at Saratoga before Clinton's relief could reach him, and Clinton's forces then retired back to New York City. In this operation, Allen spent most of his time marching from one location to another to shadow the British advance. The decisive defeat of Burgoyne's army became a turning point in the war because it convinced the French that the American Colonists were staunchly committed to separation from Britain.

In January 1778, Person's Brigade took up positions at West Point, N.Y., where they later constructed permanent earthworks to control any future movement by enemy warships on the Hudson River. Allen's company assisted the rest of Wylly's Regiment in constructing one of these fortifications from April to August. "Fort Wylly" served as an infantry redoubt, pentagonal in shape with a perimeter of eighty-six yards, which mounted three cannons to defend against any landward attack of the water batteries. Today, Fort Wylly is the best preserved of the Revolutionary War fortifications on West Point, where the United States Military Academy is located. Upon completion of the fort, Allen's regiment marched east and encamped back at White Plains, N.Y., during the autumn with Washington's main Continental Army. After wintering at Redding, Conn., the regiment served in 1779 with Major Gen. Heath's Division in the Hudson Highlands, again on the east side of the Hudson River.

When the 3rd Connecticut reorganized into nine companies in July 1779, Allen left active service. Once back home, he commanded the company of Connecticut State Militia from the towns of Ashford and Canterbury until the end of the war. At the time of his transition from active service to the militia, the war had taken a positive turn. The fighting in the northern region had stalemated, and on Feb. 6, 1778, France had officially recognized and entered the war in a military alliance with the United States to support the Colonists' quest for independence. More and more, the British military forces available in the past to attack the Americans were committed elsewhere to defend the worldwide empire against the French. At the same time, French warships and soldiers arrived in New England to fight alongside the Americans. To the people of Connecticut, the crisis seemed, for the time being, to have passed.

On the great stage of war, Allen performed with determination in nearly every major act, from Bunker Hill to Saratoga. He was a true Patriot who in a time of national crisis, courageously moved with his fellow soldiers across the ground we hallow today to make the democratic concept a reality. The devotion of these Continental soldiers, together with the sustained leadership of such officers as Allen, saved the Revolution and ultimately the republic. I am proud to know that my ancestor was present at these pivotal events that changed the world. His patriotism proves that each of us can make a difference if we serve a just cause with absolute commitment. Allen is one of my fifth great-grandfathers, and it is an honor to represent him, together with all my other Revolutionary War Patriot ancestors, as a member of the SAR.





# RUM and RELIGION

## Benjamin Franklin's Contributions to Behavioral Psychology

By TONY L. "BO" VETS II

From his witty sayings to his numerous inventions; from his studies of electricity and his discovery of the "Gulf Stream" to his role in

drafting the Declaration of Independence; from his work in securing French support for the American Revolution to his service in the Constitutional Convention, the breadth and depth of Benjamin Franklin's contributions have shaped America and the world as a whole for more than two centuries and will continue to do so for untold millennia. However, lost and often overlooked in the profundity of Franklin's wit and wisdom lies his insights into the field of behavioral psychology. With scientific precision and a sagacious understanding of behavior, Franklin outlined in his autobiography a method he devised for improving attendance at religious services that many could consider unorthodox, but which was used with great "satisfaction" and which led to his methods and results being published in a leading academic journal 179 years following his death.

While there have been many subfields and schools of psychology throughout the ages, each offering a different and unique explanation of human behavior, the field of behavioral psychology did not gain prominence until the 1920s and '30s. In fact, it wasn't until 1938 that B.F. Skinner, eschewing the mentalistic explanations of behavior that pervaded psychology at that time, presented his scientific findings on operant conditioning and reinforcement in his book, *The Behavior of Organisms*. To summarize his findings as briefly as possible, Skinner concluded that the environment operates on, and is largely responsible for changes in, behavior. A key facet of his findings was operant reinforcement, which occurs when a stimulus (any item or event) is presented immediately following a behavior, resulting in future increases in frequency, duration or magnitude of that behavior. In Skinner's laboratory work, he presented pigeons with pellets of food contingent on them pecking a disk in their cage. Through careful observation and measurement of this pecking behavior, Skinner found that pecking increased in frequency when food pellets were provided immediately following pecking the disk. In the late 1940s and into the '50s practitioners began successfully applying the principles of behavior, such as operant reinforcement, described by Skinner. The field of applied behavior analysis was then born, and ever since, behavior analysts have been helping individuals, from athletes to individuals diagnosed with developmental disabilities, change their behavior in significant ways (Cooper et al. 2007).

While Skinner was the first to provide scientific evidence for the principle of operant reinforcement, he was not the first to document its existence or utility. Around 1755, during the French and Indian War, Franklin was given a commission by Pennsylvania's governor, Robert Morris. In his autobiography, Franklin (2008) writes, "[T]he governor prevailed with me to take charge of our northwestern frontier, which was infested by the enemy, and provide for the defense of the inhabitants by raising troops and building a line of forts." It is during this time, as a commander of troops in the French and Indian War that Franklin's insights into behavioral psychology become apparent, as just a few

pages later in his autobiography, he writes:

"We had for our chaplain a zealous Presbyterian minister, Mr. Beatty, who complained to me that the men did not generally attend his prayers and exhortations. When they enlisted, they were promised, besides pay and provisions, a gill of rum a day, which was punctually serv'd out to them, half in the morning, and the other half in the evening; and I observ'd they were as punctual in attending to receive it; upon which I said to Mr. Beatty: 'It is, perhaps, below the dignity of your profession to act as steward of the rum, but if you were to deal it out and only just after prayers, you would have them all about you.' He liked the tho't, undertook the office, and, with the help of a few hands to measure out the liquor, executed it to satisfaction, and never were prayers more generally and more punctually attended; so that I thought this method preferable to the punishment inflicted by some military laws for non-attendance on divine service."

While not always punctual in attending divine services, Franklin observed that the troops were always punctual in lining up to receive their twice-daily rations of rum. Obviously, rum must have been something that motivated the troops—something that they preferred. What better way was there to motivate the troops to attend divine services than to have the good chaplain serve the rum only after divine services? With remarkable prescience, Franklin predicted the chaplain would be surrounded by the troops and goes on to note that the chaplain "undertook the office" and "executed it to satisfaction." This was a simple, successful and pragmatic solution. Furthermore, it was a demonstration of the application of operant reinforcement that caught the attention of B.F. Skinner, the father of applied behavior analysis, 214 years later.

In 1969, there appeared one of the shortest articles in the 50-year history of the *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis*, the peer-reviewed scientific journal for ABA practitioners. In 169 words, the author, whose affiliation was listed as the American Philosophical Society, described his method of improving attendance at religious services by dispensing rum at the conclusion of the services. With those 169 words taken directly from his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin is listed as the author, and a postscript reads, "Reprints may be obtained from B.F. Skinner, Department of Psychology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138." While Skinner is often credited with the discovery of the principle of operant reinforcement, Franklin had once again demonstrated that he was a man ahead of his times and was justly credited with his contributions to the field of behavioral psychology 179 years after his death.

---

### REFERENCES

- COOPER, J.O., HERON, T.E., & HEWARD, W.L. (2007). *APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS (2ND EDITION)*. UPPER SADDLE RIVER, NJ: PEARSON.
- FRANKLIN, B. (1969). OPERANT REINFORCEMENT OF PRAYER. *JOURNAL OF APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS*, 2, 247.
- FRANKLIN, B. (2008). *THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN*. NEW YORK: BARNES & NOBLE.
- SKINNER, B.F. (1938). *THE BEHAVIOR OF ORGANISMS*. ACTON: COPLEY PUBLISHING GROUP.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The author would like to thank David E. Schrader, Ph.D., for reviewing and offering feedback on the original version of this manuscript.

# Graves of Our Founders: Recent New England Trips

THIS IS THE THIRD INSTALLMENT OF AN ONGOING SERIES ON THE FINAL RESTING PLACES OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS. PART I APPEARED IN THE WINTER 2018 ISSUE, AND PART II WAS IN THE SUMMER 2018 ISSUE.

BY LAWRENCE KNORR (#152547), JOE FARRELL AND JOE FARLEY

*“Poor is the nation having no heroes; shameful the one that having them, forgets.”*

— Marcus Tullius Cicero

Since the publication of our “Recent Southern Trips” article in a prior edition of *SAR Magazine*, we continued to receive encouragement, suggestions, information and invitations to speak at your chapters. Thank you so much for the kind correspondence. We look forward to meeting many of you in the coming years.

For those of you just getting caught up on our mission, the three of us have been visiting the graves of all 200-plus founders of the United States. We are proud to say we are more than 80 percent complete as of this writing. We have also just released the first book, *Graves of Our Founders Volume I*, in our four-book series. The books contain biographies of our founders and information about their grave locations. Volume I includes 51 of our founders as well as some famous and many obscure or forgotten contributors from all over the eastern USA. You can find the book wherever books are sold (ISBN 9781620061763, published by Sunbury Press Inc. \$19.95).

Regarding our most recent expeditions, back in May, the three of us headed to upstate New York. Some consider this to be part of New England. Others do not. Our first stop was the decrepit tombstone of Henry Wisner, who provided a lot of gunpowder for the Revolution. There were no other markings for his well-worn stone. Nearby, in Goshen, N.Y., was an obelisk in his honor, noting him as the only one from New York to vote for the Declaration of Independence—which was not possible because no one from New York was allowed by its legislature to vote for it. Perhaps he just intended to do so.

In Kingston, N.Y., we visited a lovely old cemetery containing the grave of George Clinton, who was governor of New York under the Articles of Confederation and after the ratification of the Constitution. He was later vice president.

In nearby Tivoli, N.Y., we found Robert Livingston in a precarious position at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church. Despite being one of the wealthiest founders, Livingston, who was on the Committee of Five to draft the Declaration of Independence, lies in a vault behind a rusty door in an overgrown cemetery.

After stops in Menands, N.Y., for William Paterson and Duanesburg, N.Y., for James Duane, who is buried inside an old, unlocked chapel, we honored soldier George Robert Twelves Hughes, who is buried at Richfield Springs. His gravestone is now tipping over.

After a night in Cooperstown, N.Y., we headed north to the remote memorial to Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben in

a park in Remsen, N.Y. Von Steuben’s impressive grave and monument is tucked away in the woods down a woodland path. Our tour ended with a stop in Westernville, N.Y., at the grave of Declaration signer William Floyd.

Knorr made two solo trips to New England, stopping first at William Samuel Johnson’s grave in Stratford, Conn. The cemetery was locked, and a picture could only be taken over the fence. At Grove Street Cemetery, in New Haven, Roger Sherman and Noah Webster were found in well-kept graves.

In rural Lebanon, Conn., the well-worn stone of Declaration signer William Williams was found. In nearby Windham, the worn grave of Congressman Eliphalet Dyer was located. It needs attention. Israel Putnam’s impressive equestrian statue in Brooklyn, Conn., was the last stop of that first day.

At the Granary Burying Ground in the middle of Boston, many Patriots are buried. The cemetery is well maintained, but minimal information is displayed about those interred. You need to have a guidebook and follow the numbers. Here lies John Hancock, though maybe not if you believe some news accounts. The cemetery does provide the final resting place for Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, Thomas Cushing, Robert Treat Paine, James Otis Jr. and Crispus Attucks. Few cemeteries have this many Patriots.

The final stop on this first trip was the tomb of John and Abigail (and John Quincy) Adams in Quincy, Mass. The three are interred in vaults beneath the United First Parish Church there.

The second solo trip in June made its first stop in Middletown, Conn., for Titus Hosmer. A key had to be retrieved from the nearby fire hall to access the cemetery. Hosmer’s stone was in disrepair.

Samuel Huntington was found in Norwich, Conn., in a much-improved situation. The former president of Congress has recently been restored. It is now impressive and serves as an example for others.

John Collins was located in a private cemetery in Newport, R.I. Nearby, in the town, were Henry Marchant, Samuel Ward and William Ellerly.

In Plymouth, Mass., lies Mercy Otis Warren. Nearby, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., is the grave of Bunker Hill hero Joseph Warren. He has a bronze statue in his honor.

Francis Dana seemed to have been forgotten in Cambridge, Mass., as Harvard students and faculty walked by his monument in the old cemetery, which was locked. The Phipps Street Burying Ground in Charlestown, Mass., was even more disappointing. The grave of Nathaniel Gorham was surrounded by rubbish, and tree roots have burst through his vault. Certainly, some maintenance is needed here.

After stops for Timothy Pickering and Samuel Holten, Knorr visited Sharon, Mass., for female minuteman Deborah Sampson Gannett, who is buried in the local cemetery. She also has a lovely bronze statue in front of the town library.

*Opposite page, from left, statue of Joseph Warren; middle, Quentin Gilman (right) receives a U.S. flag at the dedication of a new marker for his Patriot ancestor; right, Ethan Allen’s grave.*



Stephen Hopkins, Declaration signer, was found in Providence, R.I., in a modest situation. Congressman Andrew Adams was even worse. His grave in Litchfield, Conn., is deteriorating and overgrown. Nearby, Oliver Wolcott was nicely remembered.

Farley and Knorr headed out in July on a special trip to New England, focused on New Hampshire. After paying respects at the huge cenotaph to Nathan Hale in Coventry, Conn., they visited the graves of Josiah Bartlett in Kingston, N.H., and Paine Wingate, John Langdon and William Whipple near Portsmouth. They then enjoyed some lobster in York, Maine, before spending the evening at the historic Three Chimneys Inn in Durham, N.H.

In the morning, it was a short walk to the estate of Gen. John Sullivan. They were fortunate to find the owners at home, who graciously provided a tour of the Sullivan family cemetery, which is up the hill, behind the house.

They paid respects to John Wentworth Jr. in Dover and Nathaniel Folsom in Exeter before stopping at a special ceremony that afternoon for Nicholas Gilman. Gilman was a Patriot who served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War and later as a delegate to the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention. In the latter role, he became the youngest signer of the United States Constitution. After the ratification of the Constitution, Gilman represented New Hampshire in both the Congress and the Senate.

The ceremony came about after a Gilman descendant, Quentin Gilman, took his daughter to visit the marker in the Exeter Cemetery remembering his ancestor. Quentin's daughter was shocked at the condition of the tombstone and told her father that something needed to be done. That work

culminated in the Senator Gilman Monument Dedication Ceremony held on July 15, 2018. Speakers at the event included Quentin and another descendant, Mark Gilman, as well as U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan, who lauded Gilman's contributions as one of this nation's founders. The ceremony included the unveiling of a new monument, a salute to the fallen carried out by the American Legion Post 35 Firing Detail, and the playing of Taps. Portions of the event were later shown on statewide television. Both Farley and Knorr agreed that the ceremony could serve as a useful example for those who might want to take up the work of refurbishing the graves of other founders, which have suffered from decades of neglect.

The final trip involved a visit to Fort Ticonderoga and the impressive grave of Ethan Allen in Burlington, Vt. This trip was timed to enjoy the peak of fall colors and included a drive to New Hampshire, to the grave of Matthew Thornton in Merrimack. Thornton's grave is typical of many situations, formerly in a rural locale, now intruded upon by creeping suburban sprawl.

Until next time ...

---

#### ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

COMPATRIOT LAWRENCE KNORR (#152547, HARRIS FERRY CHAPTER) IS THE OWNER OF SUNBURY PRESS. HE AND "THE JOES," FARRELL AND FARLEY, ARE WORKING ON A SERIES OF BOOKS CALLED GRAVES OF OUR FOUNDERS. THEY ARE AVAILABLE FOR TALKS TO ORGANIZATIONS. IF YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN INVITING THEM TO SPEAK TO YOUR ORGANIZATION, PLEASE CONTACT PUBLICITY@SUNBURYPRESS.COM.





# 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.

## ARIZONA SOCIETY

### Prescott Chapter

Steve Monez as George Washington, Celeste Cates as Abigail Adams and Jim Cates as Daniel Shays spoke in seven sessions to more than 530 children at the Granville Elementary School in Prescott Valley on Sept. 21, 2018.

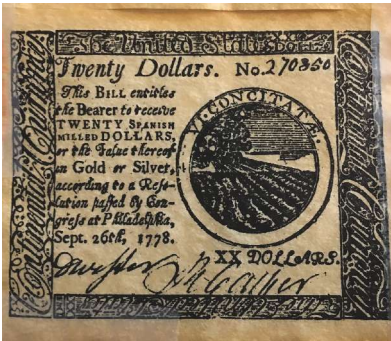
Monez (Washington) told of how the Articles of Confederation were not working and of the chaos in the country after the Revolution. He spoke about the failure of the Annapolis Convention and the Philadelphia Convention in 1787. He described his reluctance to go and his role once there. Jim (Shays) told of his war service. The government took away his

land and the properties of others and threw some into debtor's courts. This caused him and 4,000 others to rebel. Celeste (Adams) told of her wish to fight for women's rights and abolish slavery in her letters to her husband, John, who was minister to England at the time.

At the end of each presentation, the Constitution and Bill of Rights were available for each child. Approximately 150 copies were handed out. Washington asked them to read and sign the book above Washington's signature, saying they would read it. Many signed immediately.

Younger classes were treated to a simplified version of the Constitution. The kindergartners had the chance to see it. A description of the items in our Patriot chest were discussed. The younger grades each received Colonial paper money, above.

A teacher's aide said, "It went amazing! The buzz from the teachers was great. The students could not stop talking about it."



### Saguaro Chapter

Constitution Week has been a big educational experience for our society. Thanks go out to Allen Nash, president of the Saguaro Chapter, for including the AZSAR with Christopher Raso, social studies teacher at Canyon Ridge School in Surprise, Ariz. His class dressed in Colonial outfits they made. Raso then arranged to have the lower-grade class come visit these founders. These students came prepared with questions. The Colonial students really knew their parts. They portrayed George and Martha Washington, Betsy Ross, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Crispus Attucks and Paul Revere on a horse he constructed. The AZSAR presented colors and took questions from the class.

We were able to meet some 400 students during the event.

### Tucson Chapter

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard, below, joined with all of America on Dec. 15, 2018, in a solemn tribute to our fallen veterans in the Wreaths across America project at Evergreen Cemetery. The color guard, accompanied by the DAR and the Ladies Auxiliary, carried in the colors.

Adding to the ceremony was a riderless, caparisoned horse, to symbolize our fallen soldiers, and a motorcycle escort.

A six-man color guard fired their flintlocks in sequential order as a salute to our fallen soldiers.





## COLORADO SOCIETY

The Vietnam Veterans of America in Denver are the prime movers in getting long-lost and unidentified remains of war-related deaths recognized and having an appropriate ceremony conducted for their interment.

On Oct. 10, 2018, the Colorado SAR Color Guard participated in a ceremony at Fort Logan, where four urns for newly identified military remains from World War II, Korea and Vietnam were interred. The color guard also fired a salute to honor these veterans.



## Grand Mesa Chapter

One hundred years ago, in 1918, a time capsule was placed in the cornerstone of the Wayne Aspinall Federal Building in Grand Junction, Colo. One of the items in the capsule was the 1913 Colorado Sons of American Revolution membership book, above. The time capsule was updated on Oct. 4, 2018, with a 2018 edition.

The next time the capsule is opened will be in 2118.



## CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The Connecticut Society was represented at the 53rd Annual Massing of the Colors. CTSSAR Past President (2003-06) Ken Buckbee, above, presented the SAR flag at the ceremony, which was held at the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in East Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 3, 2018.

Each year, hereditary and patriotic societies in Connecticut are invited to bring their organizations' flags to the event to honor their ancestors.



*The Connecticut Line in the new entranceway of the Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery in Stratford, Conn.*

## General David Humphreys Branch, No. 1

On Nov. 18, 2018, the General David Humphreys Branch, along with the Connecticut Line Color Guard and the Freelove Baldwin Chapter of the DAR, had a ceremony for the completed restoration of the Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery and the newly found Patriot, Daniel Jackson. The cemetery in Stratford, Conn., is the oldest Episcopal cemetery in New England, dating back to 1723.

Daniel Jackson enlisted three times during the war, the last time for the duration. His SAR Patriot number is P223849. In addition, we found that Gen. David Wooster's father, Capt. Abraham Wooster, and David's oldest brother, Col. Joseph Wooster, are both buried in the cemetery, along with William Samuel Johnson, a signer of the U.S. Constitution.

In June 2018, we gave a tour of the cemetery to the Grave Stone Society of New England, and we have also given presentations to many different organizations, including fifth and sixth graders from Stratford.

The chapter members are extremely pleased with what they have accomplished with the funds that Columbia University donated for this project. Some local businesses also donated resources, which enabled the chapter to remove trees and make a new gravestone for Patriot Jackson, a new bluestone entranceway for the cemetery and markers for all 19 Patriots. The people who have helped restore this cemetery have felt great pride in their work to bring back part of our history to this historical cemetery.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Capt. Christopher Pasco, deputy Defense Attaché, Embassy of France, was the guest of honor and speaker at the Yorktown Victory Day Luncheon sponsored by the District of Columbia SAR. The celebration of the 237th anniversary of the American victory at Yorktown was held at Patton Hall on the grounds of Fort Myer in Arlington, Va., on Oct. 27, 2018. Some of the heroes honored included Maj. Gen. Gilbert, Marquis de Lafayette; Lt. Gen. Jean Baptist, Comte de Rochambeau; and Admiral Francois Joseph Paul, Comte de Grasse.

Past Vice President General Peter Arrott Dixon introduced Capt. Pasco, who spoke of the historical significance of the French intervention during the Revolutionary War and of the continuing friendship and cooperation on matters of mutual concern between the people of France and the U.S.

Dixon presented to Capt. Pasco the SAR Certificate of Appreciation.

During the luncheon, four new members were introduced and inducted by DC SAR Secretary Paul Hays. The new members are: Jamal Michael Habibi, government



affairs director for the national PTA; Lt. James Wolcott Rice, a Navy surface warfare officer; and father and son, Bradley Jason Zimmer and 15-year-old Dylan Gatliff Zimmer. Bradley is a retired Army Ranger who now serves as a senior intelligence operations specialist for the Department of Homeland Security. Following the induction ceremony, Bradley was also awarded the SAR War Service Medal for his tours in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Global War on Terror.

On Feb. 9, 2019, the Embassy of France will host the annual DC SAR Sweethearts and Patriots Gala benefiting organizations supporting veterans. The beneficiaries for this event will be Disabled American Veterans and l'Association Terre Fraternité. For more information, go to [www.facebook.com/SweetheartsandPatriots](http://www.facebook.com/SweetheartsandPatriots).

## FLORIDA SOCIETY

### Clearwater Chapter

Clearwater Chapter Registrar Parks Honeywell, left, receives a certificate and his 14th Oak Leaf Cluster to the Liberty Medal from Chapter President and Florida Society President Pat Niemann. Honeywell has been the first-line signer on more than 150 approved SAR applications.



## GEORGIA SOCIETY

### Atlanta Chapter

Atlanta Chapter compatriots made two presentations to Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal. The first was a Flag Certificate for properly displaying the flag at the state capitol in Atlanta during his two terms of office (2011-18).

The second presentation was a copy of the book *Patriots*

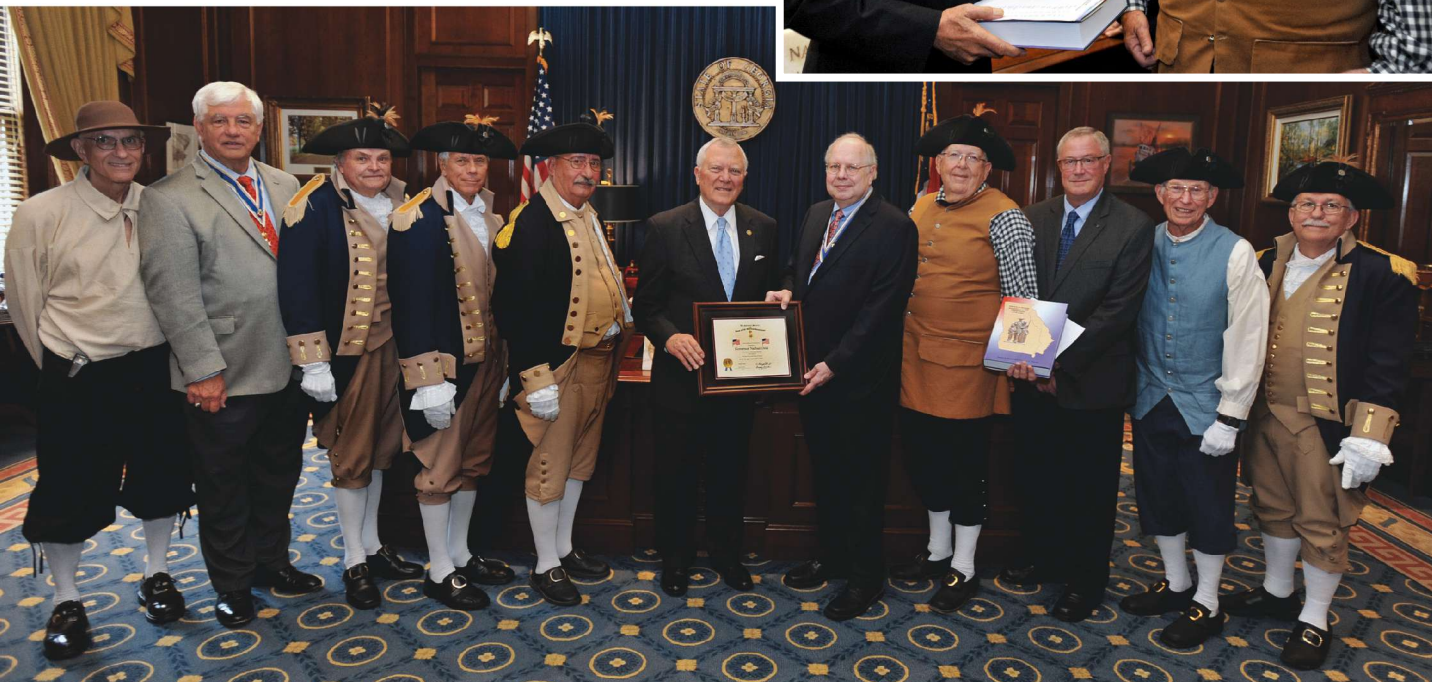
*Attending the presentations were, below from left, Bill Goodman, Al Adams, Bruce Maney, Terry Manning, Bill Palmer, Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal, Chapter President Henry Cobb, David Noble, Richard Marsh, Eugene Wilson and Shep Hammack [Photo by Gregory Smith]; right, Gov. Deal with David Noble, co-author of the book.*

in *Georgia Revolutionary War Engagements 1776-1782* by David Noble and Richard Marsh of the Atlanta Chapter, to be placed in the Georgia Governor's Mansion Library. The book won the 2017 Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award for making a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the Revolutionary War Era and its Patriots.

When people think of the Revolutionary War, Lexington, Concord and George Washington at Valley Forge often come to mind. Some people, including Georgians, are not aware of Georgia's role in the Revolution. This was due, in part, to Georgia's status during that time. It was the only colony that ceased to be governed by a Colonial government and reverted to direct control by the British Crown. As a result, significant portions of the documents and records did not survive the Revolution.

Noble led the research effort, reviewing thousands of pension records, historical texts and other sources.

By the date of the book's publication, 2,052 Patriots had been identified and documented. Many of these Patriots were originally from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. The book provides, for the first time, linkage between the Patriots, their officers, the battles they fought and those with whom they associated. It is organized into two primary sections: a summary of battles, with the rosters for each engagement, and a summary of the Patriots, with outlines for each of the engagements in which they were involved. Further information on the book can be found at [www.saratlanta.org](http://www.saratlanta.org).







From left, Vice President Michael Reither; recipients Harry Vaughn, Claude Thomas, Patrick Reese and Lloyd Blackwell; and Chapter President Earl Cagle.

## Capt. John Collins Chapter

On Sept. 5, 2018, the Capt. John Collins Chapter's board of managers unanimously approved a proposal to establish a military service recognition program. On Oct. 16, the first four of five compatriots were recognized with the SAR Military Service Certificate and Medal.



## Joel Early Chapter

A veterans monument was unveiled on Nov. 10, 2018, in Blakely, Ga., honoring men who fought or gave service during the American Revolution. They are as follows: Henry Hutto, Jacob Sutton, Patrick Calhoun Jr., Joel Darcey, Thomas Fain, George G. Gaines, Reddick Ganey, Jacob Harrell, William Kemp, Isaac Lester, Philip Pittman, Zoath Spooner, James W. Alexander, Josiah Baggett, Clark Blanford, Jesse Brown, Zacheriah Cowart, William Nevis, Simon Hadley, William Hawthorn, Joseph E. Singletary, George Roddenberry, William Sweatman and Ansell Ferrell (Ga./Fla.)

Zacheriah Cowart, William Nevis, Simon Hadley, William Hawthorn, Joseph E. Singletary, George Roddenberry, William Sweatman and Ansell Ferrell (Ga./Fla.)

This monument is unique, brings recognition to the men who helped settle and develop the area, and is the accomplishment of Chapter President Steve Peace and members of the Joel Early Chapter.

On Nov. 11, a presentation was held at Flat Creek Baptist Church on Hwy. 39 in Miller County, Ga. Eagle Scout Nathaniel Porter was presented a certificate of appreciation by Neal Spooner and the Joel Early Chapter for his honoring the U.S. flag. For his Eagle Scout rank, he worked and erected a flagpole for his church. He was accompanied by his grandfather, Ronnie Shiver, Chapter Registrar Neal Spooner and Tom Foster.

## HAWAII SOCIETY

On Sept. 21, 2018, Hawaii State Rep. Matthew LoPresti and Dr.



Michael Smith of the SAR Hawaii Society laid a wreath at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (informally known as Punchbowl Cemetery) in honor of National POW/MIA Recognition Day. More than 250 people gathered under the warm Hawaiian sun to recognize the sacrifices of Americans who have been prisoners of war and to honor those who are still missing in action.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The Illinois Society and VPG Tom Ashby of the Great Lakes District hosted the annual Great Lakes District meetings on Oct. 26-27, 2018, in Springfield, Ill. The Great Lakes District consists of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin societies. On Friday, Oct. 26, we were honored to have President General Warren Alter and his wife, Nancy, join our three societies at Lincoln's Tomb for a wreath-laying ceremony. VPG Ashby spoke about the Lincoln Legacy, and the Michigan Society performed a magnificent sword salute commanded by Michigan 1st VP Ken Goodson.

ILSSAR President Richard Chamblin, MISSAR President James Peters, WISSAR Treasurer William Austin and ILSSAR Springfield Chapter President Drew Robinson presented wreaths. Huzzah! To the Tri-State Color Guard!

On the steps of Lincoln's tomb, with PG Warren Alter in the center of the picture surrounded by the Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin color guards.







From left, Linda Ashby, VPG Tom Ashby, First Lady Nancy Alter, PG Warren Alter and Jacob Shadinger, IL C.A.R. president, in front of Lincoln's statue.

### American Bicentennial Chapter

The October 2018 meeting of the Illinois American Bicentennial Chapter included lunch and two fascinating presentations.

Compatriot Robert Wingfield presented on his family's genealogy and history and their time at Jamestown in the early 1600s. The Wingfield family participated in a reunion at Jamestown's church that was attended by many people, including those from the U.S. and Great Britain as well as several dignitaries, including Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York.

Next, Illinois C.A.R. State President Jacob Shadinger gave a presentation on his state project, assisting BraveHearts, an equine therapy organization for veterans and their families. Equine services for veterans include emotional, cognitive, social and physical benefits. Veterans at BraveHearts have reported extraordinary benefits for participants, including increased self-esteem and decreases in depression, anxiety, PTSD attacks and self-inflicting thoughts.

Veterans increase their horsemanship through participation in BraveHearts as well as experiencing additional opportunities, including clinics with world-renowned horsemen. Jason described one account of a non-vocal wheelchair-bound veteran who so vastly improved as a result of participation in BraveHearts that he is now out of his wheelchair and is speaking more. Jason is working to build a BraveHearts riding trail. Learn more about BraveHearts and how to donate through their website, [www.braveheartsridding.org](http://www.braveheartsridding.org).

### General George Rogers Clark Chapter

The General George Rogers Clark Chapter was proud to honor a dozen Madison County, Ill., families for correctly flying the flag of the United States. Nine of those were able to attend the ceremony, which has been held at the county courthouse for 22 consecutive years.

Committee Chairman David File specifically honored the veterans in the audience, many of whom were Flag Award recipients. Chapter President Charles Dobias, in Revolutionary uniform, presented the awards.

### General Joseph Bartholomew Clark Chapter

The General Joseph Bartholomew Chapter met on Nov. 13, 2018, to honor veterans at the Chateau Tony Roma's Restaurant. There were 36 compatriots in attendance, 17 of

which are veterans. Attendees included special guests: Illinois SAR President Dick Chamblin; Allan C. Campbell, MD, of the Capt. Zeally Moss Chapter; DAR Regent Pat Radue; DAR Chaplain Cherie Valentine; and Dr. Judy Bartolone. Gary List and Ray Owens were the hosts.

President Chamblin presented SAR War Service Certificates and Medals to Stephen Kern and Albert Day, both new members, and List, a dual chapter member.

After this, matters turned to expressions of recognition and gratitude to our chapter veterans and all veterans for their services and sacrifices in protecting and maintaining our liberties and freedom. Chapter President J. Gordon Bidner recognized individually all attending veteran members and expressed the chapter's gratitude for their service to our country. The chapter has 23 members who served during the World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm or Afghanistan wars and one member who is on active duty. Three are Bronze Star recipients.

A pictorial recognition was designed, with pictures of all 24 veteran members organized by their periods of war service, with an indication of unusual medals awarded, on a background of the Raising of the Flag at Mount Suribachi, along with a text statement commemorating their service and the chapter's gratitude for their service. An electronic copy was provided to each GJB veteran and all GJB SAR chapter members. As another expression of our gratitude, the chapter paid for each veteran's meal.

The speaker was Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, a retired U.S. Marine who was one of the hostages of the POW-Iran Crisis. He has authored a book, *Iranian Hostage: A Personal Diary of 444 Days in Captivity*, and is in high demand to share his experiences. To schedule him, we delayed our Veterans Day celebration to Nov. 13 rather than Nov. 11.

The presentation was an informative and animated account of his life, which centered on his time in captivity as a POW of the Iranians. The mistreatment of and constant fear of imminent death instilled in those American prisoners on a daily basis during their captivity are hard to imagine and were not well publicized.



Veterans attending, from left: seated, David Ashbrook, Dick Chamblin, Bud Lewis, Albert Day, Virgil Short; standing, Edward Proctor, Stephen Kern, Lance McCormick, Alan Washburn, Rodney Sickmann, Dan Leifel, Bill White, David Edwards, Russell White, Warren White and Jeff Kretlow.





The Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter led a celebration of the 200th anniversary of Illinois becoming the 21th state. The chapter's newly elected officers are, from left, Lance McCormick, Ray Owens, Gordon Bidner, Virgil Short, William White and Dick Chamblin.

### Lewis and Clark Chapter

The relationship between President Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglass would be a good model for political leaders today, Gene McCoskey told members and guests of the Lewis and Clark Chapter during its Christmas dinner at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Ill.

Lincoln and Douglass began as political enemies but became friends and allies, said McCoskey, commissioner of the O'Fallon Police Department and a Lincoln historian who served as a consultant to the architectural firm that designed the Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield. "In 1860, when Lincoln was elected president, Douglass was more famous and admired on the national and international stage than was Lincoln," McCoskey said. "Douglass was known in Europe and was a rock-star orator, talking about what slavery in America was like."

Douglass was born a slave near Baltimore, Md. His master's wife taught him to read. When he was a teenager, his master sent him to the plantation. Douglass escaped to Baltimore, where he began to speak about his life as a slave. In 1845, he wrote *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave*.

Douglass' master tried to return him to slavery, so he fled to Europe, where he continued to speak out about slavery. Wealthy supporters gave him the money to purchase his freedom, and he moved to Rochester, N.Y., and started a newspaper, *The North Star*. "He used his celebrity, his platform and his newspaper to become the single greatest influence in the abolition movement," McCoskey said.

When Lincoln was elected president, he was not fervent enough about abolition to suit Douglass, who immediately started attacking Lincoln, calling him unqualified, insensitive and uncaring about race, slavery and injustice.

Lincoln wanted to prevent war, so he was conciliatory toward the South in his first inaugural address, saying he wanted to stop the expansion of slavery but not end it where it existed. Lincoln pledged to enforce all the laws of the land, including the Fugitive Slave Act. A frustrated Douglass threatened to move to Haiti, but friends convinced him to stay and campaign for abolition. An unlikely friendship developed between Lincoln and Douglass, who met three times while Lincoln was president. "When Lincoln asked Douglass to come to the White House, it was the first time a president of the United States requested a person of color to come to the White House for the purpose of giving advice and counsel," McCoskey said.

Lincoln's Civil War actions showed Douglass that Lincoln had a deeper moral conviction against slavery than

he had thought. After Lincoln's assassination, Douglass aligned with the Radical Republicans and was a friend to Mary Todd Lincoln, who gave Douglass Lincoln's favorite walking cane. It can be seen at Douglass's home and museum in Acosta, Md.

### INDIANA SOCIETY

The Indiana SAR Northern Command Color Guard and assisted in the Nov. 12, 2018, Veterans Salute held at Muncie Central High School in Muncie, Ind.



From left, Brian Kelly, Janet with Mark Kreps, Rolly Bousman, Alan Teller, Dennis Babbitt, James A. Shoptaw and Cherylyn Bousman.

### Continental Chapter

The Continental Chapter displayed its banner at a genealogical informational fair held in Delaware County, Muncie, Ind., at the Carnegie Library, Oct. 21, 2018.

Special thanks to Continental Member Gary Miller and his wife, Mary Miller (Indiana Ladies Auxiliary SAR member and DAR), who assisted in the set up and take down of display items. Also thanks to Dennis Babbitt and John (Jack) K. Carmichael, who participated in attendance and, in doing so, shared their expertise in the area of history with others.

Pictured with the banner below are, from left, Chapter President James A. Shoptaw and Mark and Janet Kreps.







President Dennis Nelson presented a Flag Certificate to ESU President Allison Garrett. Color guard members in attendance were front row, from left, Dewey Fry, Dennis Nelson, Brooks Lyles, Bobbie Hulse, John Forbes and Rev. Vernon Welkner. Back row, from left, Kirk Rush, John Schatzel and Stan Jantz.

☆☆☆

Brooks Lyles, Richard Cox, Bruce Bowman and Robert Wandel attended the Veterans Day program conducted by the Olathe Chapter DAR at Cedar Lake Village, a senior living and assisted-living community in Olathe, Kan. More than 150 were in attendance. Cox and Lyles are from the Delaware Crossing Chapter, Bruce Bowman from the Monticello Chapter and Bob Wandel from the Thomas Jefferson Chapter.

☆☆☆

The Kansas SAR Color Guard acted as an honor guard in conjunction with the Johnson County Sheriff's Color Guard at the Vietnam War Veterans Recognition Ceremony at the Vietnam War Memorial in Antioch Park on Nov. 10, a day that featured 20-mile-per-hour wind gusts and a 17-degree temperature.

In all, 417 Vietnam War veterans from Johnson County signed up to receive recognition. More than 500 people attended the hour-and-a-half program.



## IOWA SOCIETY

On Nov. 11, 2018, the Iowa Society held three separate Veterans Day ceremonies in Des Moines, Iowa. The first was held at the Iowa World War I monument, the second at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in the historic Woodland Cemetery and the third at the Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing bench in Glendale Cemetery.

As several events have been moved to the observed holiday of Monday, the 12th, the Iowa Society felt it was important to honor veterans on the actual 100th anniversary date of Nov. 11.

The Iowa SAR was represented at the annual Pearl Harbor Day remembrance in Des Moines on Dec. 7, 2018, during which Seaman First Class Leo Greenwood's name was added to the Iowa monument. Greenwood served 77 years ago when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and was aboard the USS *West Virginia* when it sank. He swam below flaming water to get to shore along with a number of other survivors.

## KANSAS SOCIETY

The quarterly Board of Governors meeting was held in the Veterans Room of the Student Union at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kans. It coincided with the kickoff of ESU's Veteran's Recognition Week. Brig. Gen. Bryan Wampler (U.S. Army, ret.) of the Monticello Chapter, an ESU alumnus, arranged for the Kansas Color Guard to participate in the opening ceremonies, and Kansas SAR

## Charles Robinson Chapter

On Sept. 21, 2018, the Charles Robinson Chapter, Kansas SAR, presented a Flag Certificate to Stacey and Tony Schmitt of rural Linwood, Kans. Presenters included Compatriots Kevin Groenhagen and John G. Saylor.

Stacey told us that when it came time to repaint their barn, the couple decided they wanted to show their pride in our nation's flag by painting one on their barn. Two floodlights illuminate the flag at night.

Their flag has attracted much interest and many positive comments from neighbors and others who travel the road that passes in front of their property. The flag is also visible to train travelers on the tracks a short distance south of the barn.





## KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Past Kentucky SAR President Chuck Scott presented the Law Enforcement Medal to Chelsi Lawson Hamilton, the widow of Scott Hamilton, a Pikeville, Ky., policeman who died in the line of duty.

“She appreciated the wording used on the certificate and was taken back by the \$200 monetary award given by the Blue Licks Chapter,” Scott said. “She said she’ll be putting the money toward the couple’s daughter’s savings.”

The 35-year-old Hamilton, a 12-year veteran of the force, was shot and killed in March 2018, leaving behind a wife and baby girl, Brynlee.

## LOUISIANA SOCIETY

### Natchitoches Chapter

The Natchitoches Chapter, led by Chapter President Sandy McNeely, marked the grave of Francois Paul Bossier on Oct. 27, 2018. Bossier served in the Opelousas Militia as part of the Galvez Expedition and then settled with family in Natchitoches Parish. This marking completed the chapter’s multi-year project to appropriately mark every known grave of a Revolutionary War Patriot buried in Natchitoches Parish.

At the conclusion of the solemn ceremony in honor of Francois Paul Bossier, the Louisiana SAR, led by State President Ted Brode, walked 20 or so yards to the grave of William Houston Jack, where a plaque was placed on the obelisk marking Jack’s final resting place.



From left, State President Ted Brode, Tony L. Vets, Ed Cailleteau, Bob Hess, James Morock, Rodney McKelroy. [Photo by Wanda St. Andre]



## MARYLAND SOCIETY

### Capt. John Smoot Chapter

The Capt. John Smoot Chapter hosted a trip from Crisfield, Md., to the Solomon’s Lump Lighthouse, above, in Chesapeake Bay on Oct. 8, 2018. This was the site of the Battle of Kedges Straits, also known as the Battle of the Barges, which took place on Nov. 30, 1782. The naval battle between a Loyalist flotilla and Patriot forces resulted in the death of Commodore Zedechiah Whaley of Maryland, commander of the American fleet. Accounts published at the time stated that casualties on both sides included 35 killed and 47 wounded.

Representatives from Maryland and Virginia organizations, including DAR, SAR and local historical societies, commemorated the battle and honored those who fought and died there.

The group then visited Smith Island, where the Maryland Historical Trust provided a presentation on the battle. Chapter President Mark Tyler presented a Flag Certificate to Ewell United Methodist Church in recognition of their display of the American flag on a monument to veterans.

### Gen. William Smallwood Chapter

The Gen. William Smallwood Chapter of Montgomery County, Md., commemorated its 50th anniversary at a dinner meeting held in September in Silver Spring. Speakers at the meeting included several past chapter and state presidents as well as President General Joe Dooley (2013-14), Atlantic Middle States District Vice President Lou Raborg and current MDSSAR President Jim Adkins.

Proclamations were received from the governor of Maryland and the Montgomery County executive





President General Joe Dooley, left, and Atlantic Middle States District VPG Lou Raborg were speakers at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Gen. William Smallwood Chapter.

commending the membership for its activities in preservation and in supporting patriotism and good citizenship. Chapter President James M. Perry discussed the legacy of the 25 charter members in 1968. The chapter is named in honor of Maryland's highest-ranking officer in the American Revolution and the commander of the famous "Maryland 400."



Capt. Marcus S. Larkin, MSC, USN, a member of the Gen. Smallwood Chapter (MDSSAR), participated in a Revolutionary War Memorial Dedication in Lancaster, Mass. This dedication occurred on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2018. Lancaster Historical Commission Chair Heather Lennon coordinated and hosted the ceremony. This was the first Revolutionary War Memorial Dedication in more than 235 years for those soldiers from Lancaster, Mass. Many Lancaster soldiers participated in the Lexington Alarm, Concord, Siege of Boston, Bunker Hill, Quebec, Bennington, Saratoga, Battle of New York, White Plains, Jersey Campaign, Valley Forge, Siege of Rhode Island and many other battles and events not listed.

Compatriot Larkin represented those soldiers during the ceremony as a direct descendent of two Lancaster, Mass., soldiers: Corp. Peter Larkin and Private John Larkin.

Also in attendance were various veterans organizations. Two Massachusetts state representatives, Maj. Harold Naughton and Dean Tran, participated in the dedication.



## Westminster Chapter

The Westminster Chapter marked the graves of three Revolutionary War Patriots on Nov. 10, 2018, in the Emmanuel (Baust) Union Cemetery, just west of Westminster, Md. These Patriots were John Fleugal, Michael Wagner Jr. and George Warner.

All three lived in the Westminster area during the American Revolution. Fleugal served as a fife major in the company of Capt. John Welsh. Wagner served as a juror for the Oath of Allegiance in Frederick County in 1778. Warner was part of the Frederick Detachment, 5th Maryland Line, in Captain Sheaff's company. Each of these men has numerous descendants, many still living in Carroll County today, some of whom attended the grave-marking service. One chapter compatriot claims two of the three among his ancestors.

Pastor Jeffrey Dull of Emmanuel Baust United Church of Christ served as chaplain for the service, and the Maryland SAR Color Guard provided a musket salute, above.

## MICHIGAN SOCIETY

The Michigan Society held its fall Board of Managers meeting at the same hotel on the same weekend (Sept. 21, 2018) as the Michigan DAR State Conference. Among those attending were International District VPG Paul Callanan, President General Warren Alter, Michigan DAR Regent Gina LaCroix, Michigan SAR President James Petres and Great Lakes District VPG Thomas Ashby. PG Alter and Petres addressed the DAR and brought greetings on behalf of the national and state societies.







Michigan C.A.R. President Jasmyn Johnston also attended the Michigan Society Fall Board of Managers meeting. President Johnston presented information about her project, which is aimed at helping homeless veterans. She worked with the American Legion on the project and obtained

permission to use part of the American Legion logo on her fundraising pin. PG Alter purchased a pin and challenged all SAR members present to purchase a pin to support her project.

## MONTANA SOCIETY

Three years ago, we were down to 65 members and were dying on the vine! We started a new chapter in Missoula, using a WWII war hero as one of our charter members. That gave us press coverage and a big boost. A couple of us formed a color guard and got additional coverage. Now, the Missoula Chapter is up to 30 members and is very active. We are starting to get into some schools and to host programs at local retirement homes, which have proved to be popular.

We have since formed two new chapters and are now within reach of 100 members statewide. Our state registrar is having a difficult time keeping up with new applications.

Local media doesn't seem to care about publishing stories, but when we show up for a program in uniform, they almost always cover it. Also, don't forget DAR. They invite our color guard to many of their functions. Our current state regent got so excited, she undertook to form a new SAR chapter in Helena, our state capital. It is now chartered and going strong.

## MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

### Jacob Horger Chapter

On Oct. 27, 2018, the Jacob Horger Chapter of the Mississippi Society held its regular meeting. Rev. Rodney Duke, an American Patriot, was the guest speaker. Rev. Duke was a young sailor stationed aboard the USS *Pueblo*, which was captured by the North Koreans in January 1968 and held captive for 11 months.

Rev. Duke's presentation was extremely interesting as he detailed his experiences as a prisoner in North Korea. His devotion and dedication to our nation were evident.

## NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The NCSSAR Combined Color Guard and the NC Sons of the Revolution Color Guard joined forces to lead the Roanoke Rapids Christmas Parade for the 10th consecutive year. SAR compatriots representing the Alamance Battleground, Col. Alexander Lillington, Gen. George Washington, Halifax Resolves, Old North State and New Bern chapters, along with the SR, faithfully represented our Patriot ancestors during this 1.5-mile march.



### Blue Ridge Chapter

Western North Carolina's rich historic heritage was remembered Oct. 13, 2018, when the gravesites of two American Revolution Patriots were marked and commemorated by members of the Blue Ridge Chapter and other interested citizens. The ceremony took place in the Davidson River Cemetery in Transylvania County at the burial sites of Benjamin Davidson and Thomas Patton.

The chain of events that began in October 1780 at King's Mountain and the Cowpens in January 1781 was the beginning of the end for the British forces of General Lord Charles Cornwallis. These Patriot victories, followed by heavy losses at Guilford Courthouse in North Carolina during March 1781, led to the loss of Cornwallis' entire army at Yorktown, Va., during the fall of 1781.

Davidson and Patton were among the cast of the Patriot forces known as the "Over Mountain Men," renowned for their horsemanship and sharp-shooting in critical situations.

Taking part in the ceremony were members of the Blue Ridge Chapter, Davidson descendant Dianne Roth, members of the Transylvania County Color Guard and former U.S. Rep. Charles Taylor.

### Halifax Resolves Chapter

Joshua Sweet of BSA Troop 411 was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during a Veterans Day Court of Honor. Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSAR past President Ken Wilson was on hand to award Sweet with the SAR Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition. The certificate was presented to Sweet, who has earned more than 40 merit badges "for outstanding achievement and exceptional leadership and citizenship evidenced by his attainment of the rank of Eagle Scout."







From left, Mecklenburg SAR Chapter Vice President Stephen McKee; Jenny Tolson, regent, Mecklenburg Chapter NSDAR; and Jim Tatum, Mecklenburg SAR Chapter Color Guard commander, officially unveil the monument to the Patriots at Centre Presbyterian Church.

## Mecklenburg Chapter

### The Historic Story of 33 Patriots

The Mecklenburg Chapter conducted a ceremony on Nov. 3, 2018, to remember and honor 33 Patriots from the American Revolution buried in the cemetery at Centre Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, N.C., with a large granite monument and brass plaque. “We were amazed when we discovered that 33 Patriots were buried in one location and had never been marked by the SAR,” said Compatriot John E. Allen Sr., 33 Patriots project visionary. “It then hit us about the enormity of undertaking such an aggressive and forward-thinking project to honor these Patriots at one time during Veterans Day celebrations in 2018, which was also the 100th anniversary of the World War I Armistice. We were honored to present this project to our chapter and then take it to our society’s state and national leaders.”

These Patriots’ story began with the historic Centre Presbyterian Church, which traces its roots to the 1740s, when settlers began to arrive in the area after traveling down the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road. At the time, the Carolinas backcountry was the wild frontier of the original 13 Colonies. Many of these hardy settlers were Scots-Irish Presbyterians who were seeking land and the freedom to worship according to their principles. One of the first things they did was to establish regular worship services. At first, they met in private homes, and later they would build a meetinghouse. From these humble beginnings, the Centre Church was officially organized in 1764. A log structure was erected in 1765.

“An interesting historical strategy in early Colonial America was to establish churches about 15 miles apart, approximately one day’s journey at that time,” said Jim Wood, senior advisor and counsel to the 33 Patriots project. “Centre Presbyterian Church was named because it was located in the central area, near the settlement of Mount Mourne, and surrounded by five other Colonial Presbyterian churches.”

The Revolutionary War greatly impacted the church, as many of its members were Patriots in the fight for freedom. The church’s early pastor, Rev. Thomas Harris McCaule,

was an ardent Patriot and frequently could be found around the campfires of the militia units with members of his congregation. These Patriots fought in famous Southern Campaign battles like Kings Mountain, Cowpens, Ramsour’s Mill, Colson’s Mill, Cowan’s Ford and Guilford Court House. Gen. William Lee Davidson was a member of the congregation. The general led his militia units and fiercely engaged the British Army in several battles. He was severely wounded at Colson’s Mill (July 21, 1780) and six months later was killed at the Battle of Cowan’s Ford (Feb. 1, 1781). The North Carolina town of Davidson and Davidson College are named after Gen. Davidson.

“In 1961, the tombstones from the Baker Church were moved to Centre Presbyterian Church Cemetery and located

in the back left corner of the cemetery in a marked area. The original Baker Cemetery was located 3.5 miles west of Centre Church. This was done because the Baker Cemetery was going to be under the new Lake Norman being built. Within this group were two additional Patriots who were included on the monument and honored as part of the ceremony. So, instead of 33 Patriots as originally planned, the group had grown to 35. We decided to update the original name of the program from 33 Patriots to the Patriots of Centre Presbyterian Church.”

An educational and fundraising campaign began in early 2018 to generate awareness of the Patriots and to raise \$8,900 to build and install the monument. “As we progressed with the planning and fundraising, area DAR chapters graciously donated, including a \$1,000 donation from the Mecklenburg Chapter, DAR,” added Allen. “Our project chairman, Dave Alls, worked with the George Washington Endowment Fund to obtain a \$2,500 donation, and the North Carolina SAR contributed \$1,000 toward the monument.”

The speaker was new Chapter President Anthony P. Zeiss, past president of Central Piedmont Community College and a noted Revolutionary War historian and author. Compatriot Zeiss presented researched stories about some of the Patriots of the church.

The granite monument with brass-engraved plaques was installed inside the cemetery entrance gates, with the names the Patriots inscribed on the front side and the history of the church inscribed on the back. One of the church’s Boy Scouts is designing and installing landscaping, with steps around the monument, for his Eagle Scout project.

— JAMES H. WOOD AND JAY A. JOYCE,  
MECKLENBURG CHAPTER SAR

#### REFERENCES:

- “A BRIEF HISTORY OF CENTRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH” BY SHIRLEY MILLER WAGERS
- “THE PLANTATION WORLD AROUND DAVIDSON” BY CHALMERS GASTON DAVIDSON





☆☆☆

The Ohio Society SAR Color Guard assisted the ladies of the Muskingum Chapter DAR in honoring the chapter's first regent, Fanny Russell Brush, as part of the Muskingum Chapter's 125 anniversary.

Early in the morning of Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018, members of the Muskingum Chapter climbed the hill at Woodlawn Cemetery to mark the grave of Fanny Russell Brush. They were led by the color guard. Colors were presented by the Rufus Putnam, Marietta and Benjamin Franklin SAR chapters. Led by Steve Frash, the colors were carried by Dan Bebee, Don Miller and Steve Kelley. The bagpiper, William Conroy IV, is also a compatriot with the Marietta Chapter.

Fanny Russell Brush, DAR #1541, organized the Muskingum Chapter in July 1893 with 11 other women of the county. The meeting was held at the Young Women's Christian Association building in downtown Zanesville. The 125th anniversary luncheon was held in the same building, now a restaurant and event space called Bryan's Place. A bronze marker recognizing Brush was placed on her family headstone.

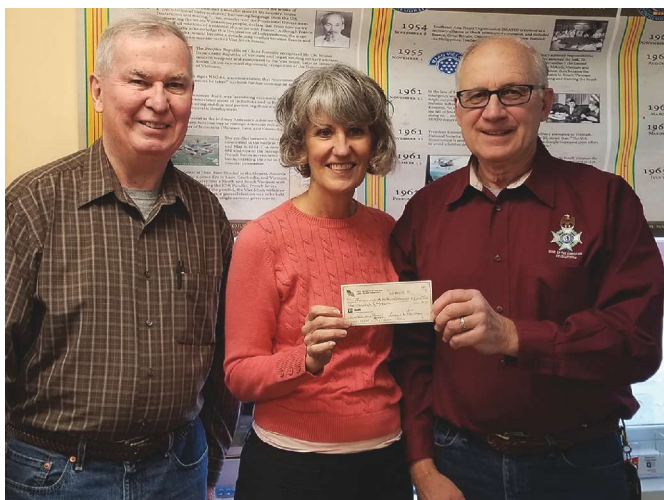
There were 90 in attendance, including the leadership of the Muskingum Chapter DAR, Regent Stephanie Valent, State Regent Nancy Schirm Wright, DAR VPG Sandy Mitchell McCann and numerous local officials, including Jeff Tilton, mayor of Zanesville, and Jim Porter, Muskingum County commissioner.

## NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

### Gadsden Chapter

The Gadsden Chapter in Las Cruces, N.M., in conjunction with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10124, sponsored and laid 54 wreaths at Fort Bayard National Cemetery. The chapter supports the Wreaths Across America Program each year to honor our veterans and their families.

Vice President General Andrew Lyngar, Rocky Mountain District; Capt. Don Williams, a Vietnam veteran and compatriot of the Gadsden Chapter; and Compatriot William Park, a Korean War veteran; represented the chapter in the Las Cruces, N.M., Veterans Day Parade.



From left, Hugh Prior, SSVF project coordinator for the Vets Place Shelter; Ruth McDade, director of development for the Vets Place Shelter; and Long Island Chapter Treasurer Gene Visnefsky.

## EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NEW YORK)

### Long Island Chapter

The Long Island Chapter presented a check for \$1,000 to the Suffolk County United Veterans on Giving Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2018, to help renovate and expand the dining and community area at the Vets Place Shelter in Yaphank, N.Y. The Vets Place Shelter is a halfway house for homeless veterans and is dedicated to maintaining the dignity and self-sufficiency of returning veterans.

## OHIO SOCIETY

Color guard members from three state societies participated in the July 28, 2018, memorial wreath-laying ceremony at Fort Laurens in Bolivar, Ohio.

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The 125th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Society was celebrated on the floor of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg, Pa., below.

Among those taking part in the celebration were Secretary General Jack Manning of New Hampshire, Vice President General C. Louis Raborg Jr. (Mid-Atlantic District), Pennsylvania Society Chaplain Rev. David J. Felts, and other SAR and DAR officers.

State Rep. Parke Wenting, a compatriot from the Eric Chapter, sponsored a resolution honoring the anniversary. He, the Hon. Robert F. Matzie and State Sen. Elder Vogel Jr. presented a copy of the resolution to Pennsylvania Society President Ray Prussia.







### Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter

The Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter Color Guard participated in Allegiance Sunday on Sept. 16, 2018, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fleetwood, Pa.

Above, from left, are Capt. Charles H. Seibert, Compatriots Bruce L. Dietrich, Nevin C. Miller, Willard N. Brensinger Jr., David G. Loose Jr., Peter Reinhart, Robert M. Hillegas, Nevin "Skip" Miller, Eric H. Troutman, Rev. Paul Jones, Floyd N. Turner II and Raymond H. Longacre.

## SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

### Col. Robert Anderson Chapter

The Col. Robert Anderson Chapter sponsored the 243rd anniversary celebration of the Battle of the Great Cane Brake Dec. 1, 2018, at Hopkins Farm in Simpsonville. Chapter President Bob Krause began with welcoming remarks and an introduction about the battle. Chapter Vice President John Satterthwaite led the invocation, and ceremonial pledges were led by several compatriots.

Greetings and welcoming remarks were made by Vice President General Dan Woodruff (South Atlantic District). A presentation on the history of the Battle of the Great Cane Brake was given by Chapter Historian Glenn Farrow. Several SAR and DAR members and other state society representatives presented wreaths. The SAR State Color Guard concluded the program with a rifle volley.

Area middle schools are invited to attend the annual program, and about 85 students attended this year. The class with the most students receives a monetary award. First place receives \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25. Students, their parents and teachers interact with a period-themed booth of a Colonial Militia camp and weapons demonstration.



Left, Glenn Farrow delivered history and background of the Dec. 22, 1775 Battle of the Great Cane Brake. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]. Right, the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter's Dinner Meeting, from left, Wayne Cousar (Low Country vice president), Randy Atkins (treasurer), Joe Riddle (vice president), Frank Gibson (president), Alan Stello (guest speaker), Tom Wilson (registrar), Peter Somerville (secretary), Bill Sammons (chaplain) and Mike Keyserling (color sergeant).

### Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter

Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter members participated in the Sumter County Veterans Day Parade Nov. 12. Front row, from left: John Owen and President Frank Brown. Back row, from left: John Davis Jr. and David King. [Photo by Barbara Brown]

### Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Beaufort's Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter held its Annual Dinner Meeting on Dec. 7, 2018, at the Dataw Island Club on Saint Helena Island. Guest speaker Alan Stello entertained those attending with a presentation on "The Charleston Battalion of Artillery and the Battle of Port Royal Island, S.C."

Chapter President Frank Gibson welcomed everyone and presented five-year service awards to Dana Angier Cheney and Thomas Evans Wilson. Joseph Barry Henson Jr. was recognized for 10 years of service.

The installation of officers and the oath were presided over by SCSSAR Low Country Vice President Wayne Cousar. President Frank Gibson gave the oath to new member Robert Ellis de Treville.







Front row, from left: State President Tom Jackson (Robert Rankin), Gene Shaner, Jim Clements (Patrick Henry), Larry Tidwell; Second row from American Flag: Robert Mearns (Heart of Texas), Bill Whatley, Bob Jordan (Patrick Henry), Bill Adriance, John Hamlin, State Color Guard Commander Stu Hoyt (William Hightower), Bill Mayo, Pete Lenes, Steve Teel (Heart of Texas) with Texas Flag, Hugh Ferguson (with SAR Flag). All others were from the Bernado de Galvez Chapter.

## TEXAS SOCIETY

Some came to party for three days, and others just for the parade, but all came to have a great time. Each year, Galveston, Texas, puts on the three-day party, Dickens on the Strand. Many in the crowd dressed for a parade, as there was marching. Charles Dickens would have been proud. Even a great-granddaughter came from Britain and rode in a horse-drawn carriage. The parade lasts about an hour and consists of a short walk five blocks down and back to the starting point, the old Railroad Museum. The crowd can't wait for the last unit in the parade to pass so they can flow into the streets and continue the party. For color guard members, it is a state-recognized event and well worth the trip. Maybe we'll see you at the next Dickens on the Strand. The weather generally cooperates.

☆☆☆

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Armistice ending the War to End All Wars (World War I) is especially special in Fredericksburg, Texas, since it was the home of Admiral Chester Nimitz and the museum bearing his name. Organized by Tami King, veteran service officer of Gillespie County, the parade featured 50 units of veterans representing all wars fought by the United States. The Texas Society represented veterans of the American Revolution.

November 11, once known as Armistice Day, was named for the act commencing secession of hostilities. An armistice was declared at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. On the one-year anniversary, President Woodrow Wilson proposed a resolution to commemorate that day. It was not until 1926 that Congress issued that resolution, and it was 1938 before it became a legal holiday. At the conclusion of World War II, veterans wanted to be recognized on Armistice Day. Raymond Weeks, a veteran from Alabama, started a campaign, but it was not until 1954 that President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill recognizing all veterans. A month later, the bill was modified to change the name to Veterans Day. It is not a possessive term because it is a day to remember veterans, not a day of veterans.

On the 11th month, the 11th day, the 11th hour of 2018, the bells of Fredericksburg, Texas, chimed in commemoration. At 2 p.m., the unit stepped off to begin the 100th anniversary parade. A unit of about 40 SAR and DAR members, representing 12 area chapters, was close

behind. The sounds of the bands and marching units were intermittently interrupted by the sound of roaring engines as 14 vintage aircraft made multiple passes over the route.

☆☆☆

Recently in Houston, the winners of the 2018 class of the Texas Genealogical College Hall of Fame were announced by Judge Ed Butler, TGC co-founder and chief judge. Winners included President General (2015-16) Tom Lawrence; Susan Tillman; Pamela Wright, president; Judy Ostler; and Tom B. Green III, former Texas SAR

president and Sons of the Republic of Texas president.

The Texas Genealogical College meets annually in October in cities around the state. This year's meeting featured a genealogical seminar. President General Butler (2009-10) and DAR PG Lynn Forney Young founded TGC in 2015.



## Athens Chapter

On Nov. 24, 2018, the Athens Chapter and the James George Chapter of the Sons of the Republic of Texas held a joint grave-marker dedication for Patriot Benjamin W. Anderson in Glenfawn, Texas.

Benjamin W. Anderson was born in January 1751 in South Carolina. Benjamin's grandfather, Abraham Anderson, accepted 200 acres on the Carolina coast from King George III. Benjamin joined the Continental Army after the Tories killed his father, Joshua Anderson.

Benjamin was married in Georgia in 1784 to Polly Rebecca Cureton. They had nine children before she died in 1811 in Alabama. Benjamin then married Margaret Jane Williams, and they had 16 children. Benjamin and Margaret came to Texas from Greene County, Ala., with 33 children and grandchildren in 1834. Benjamin, the patriarch, in his mid 80s, was making his last great pilgrimage.





The 85-year-old enlisted and served with the local militia during the Texas Revolution. He was eligible to receive a league and a labor of land. He purchased land in Nacogdoches County in what was called Black Jack. In his lifetime, Benjamin moved halfway across the continent, from South Carolina to Texas, and participated in the American Revolution and the Texas Revolution.

Benjamin loved racehorses and rode them until he broke his leg in a horserace at the spry age of 96. Benjamin passed away on Sept. 14, 1853, at 102.

In 1906, Benjamin's son, Thomas Howard Anderson, had this to say: "He was the father of 25 children, nine by his first wife and 16 by my mother, but that large family has all passed to the great beyond except myself and one brother, George W. Anderson, of Mason County. I am 83 years old and my brother 81."

Benjamin W. Anderson was born the subject of an English King and died a proud Texan.

Several family members were present and were thankful for the placement of the markers. TX SAR Color Guard members took time out from their Thanksgiving holiday to participate and provide a musket salute.

## Plano Chapter

Several members of the Plano Chapter Color Guard presented the colors at the Frisco Lakes observance of Veterans Day. In attendance were Larry Melton, Bob Johns, Jerry Cope, Don Sielert, Nick Gilliam and Dan Reed.

## VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter

Members of the Nansemond Indian Patriots Chapter, the SAR's first predominately Native American chapter, met



Nansemond Assistant Chief and Chapter Registrar Thomas Badamo, left, presented Secretary Ryan Zinke with a wampum belt. [Photo by Vincent Schilling.]

with U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke at the federal ceremony recognizing seven Native American tribes from Virginia. The Nansemond Indian Nation, one of the seven, was a member of the Powhatan Confederation. Its members were there at the "first contact" with the Jamestown settlement, and their descendants are now proud compatriots.

## Williamsburg Chapter

The Williamsburg Chapter partnered with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and observed Veterans Day and the 100th anniversary of World War I on Nov. 11, 2018, by conducting wreath-laying ceremonies at the Governor's Palace Revolutionary War Cemetery. This event was the best ever, as approximately 175 people attended, including many notable veterans such as Vietnam veterans Maj. Gen. Craig Boice (USA, ret.), Col. Ron Losee (USMC, ret.), Capt. Bud Jensen (USA, ret.) and a special veteran, Staff Sgt. Donald Kline, who served in World War II.



The following organizations participated in the wreath-laying ceremony: the Williamsburg and Thomas Nelson Jr. chapters, SAR; Williamsburg and Comte de Grasse Chapters, DAR; Virginia Society and George Wythe Society of the C.A.R.; American Friends of Lafayette; Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Boy Scout Troop 1932; and the 76th Regiment of Foote Highlanders.

In honoring the 100th anniversary of the end of WWI, Col. Junius F. Lynch (portrayed by his great-great-grandson, Compatriot John Lynch II) commemorated the arrival and support of American forces in France during the war in a "meeting" with the Marquis de Lafayette—thus, "Lafayette We Are Here!"—and honored the support and courage of our French allies and Lafayette during our War of Independence. Col. Lynch was a WWI soldier who graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1888 and was appointed to be the surgeon general of the Virginia National Guard in 1910. Dr. Lynch was federalized in August 1917 and spent 18 months in France with the American Expeditionary Force. During the ceremony, Col. Lynch (WWI) and Lafayette (enacted by Mark Schneider) gave



speeches, saluted and then joined hands in friendship.

Ceremonies opened with the entry of the Williamsburg Chapter Color Guard, preceded by Colonial Williamsburg fifers and drummer. The SAR annual flag procession of replicas of Revolutionary War flags memorialized the 158 Patriots who were casualties of the Yorktown Campaign. These Revolutionary War veterans were treated at the Governor's Palace Hospital (1781) and died of wounds or sickness. The palace had been converted into a hospital to support the Continental Army during the war. The event ended with Colonial Williamsburg fifers and drummer playing "Chester," Lt. Cmdr. Richard Stoud playing Taps and Lynn Newcomer playing bagpipes from the palace rooftop.

## VERMONT SOCIETY

President Kevin Mullen, past President Tim Mabee, Registrar Randy Roberts and 1st Vice President-Treasurer Seth Hopkins attended the Battle of Bennington wreath-laying ceremony on Aug. 16, 2018, at the site of the battle just across the Vermont-New York line. Mullen and Mabee, left, did the wreath laying for Vermont and New York, respectively. Several other patriotic groups, including the DAR, were in attendance.

On Aug. 18, 2018, Mullen attended the DAR Pilgrimage at the John Strong Mansion, below, to represent the Vermont Society. The honored guest at the pilgrimage was DAR President General Ann Turner Dillon. Mullen presented PG Dillon with gifts on behalf of the VTSSAR.



## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

### John Paul Jones Chapter

Seven new compatriots were sworn in at the September 2018 meeting of the John Paul Jones Chapter. Those inducted were Ben Goss, Perry Taylor, Mike Montfort, Ken Carlson, Danny Boon, Roger Cox and Jim Stark.

Chapter President Conrad Plyler conducted the installation. Each new compatriot was pinned with the SAR rosette, and each was presented with a certificate naming their Patriot.

## WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

### John Beckley Chapter

The John Beckley Chapter, formally chartered on Jan. 27, 2018, participated in a joint observance of the Great War Centennial, marking the 100th anniversary of American participation in World War I, on Oct. 23, 2018, at the American Legion Post 32 cemetery in Beckley. Known as the Great War, WWI changed the world forever. It also gave America the Veterans Day holiday and the premier veterans' organization, the American Legion. Other ceremony participants were the Raleigh County Historical Society (organizers); Capt. James Allen Chapter, DAR; and Raleigh County Post 32, American Legion. Boy Scout Troop 75 (Sophia) decorated the grave of each Great War veteran with an American flag. Military honors were rendered by the color guard of American Legion Post 32.

A float created by chapter Historian-Treasurer Gerry Godfrey won first place in the City of Beckley's annual Veterans Day parade competition on Nov. 12. The float was a joint project of the Raleigh County Historical Society and the John Beckley Chapter.

The chapter held its first annual awards banquet at the Beckley Dream Center (Fishes and Loaves) on Nov. 13. Chapter President Paul Chapman conferred many awards, including medals for heroism, fire safety and good citizenship.

William "Bill" Lester and Calvin Hannah were given certificates of commendation for their efforts to recruit and document new members for the chapter. Merle Cole and Russell Compton were given certificates of appreciation for gifts to the new chapter.

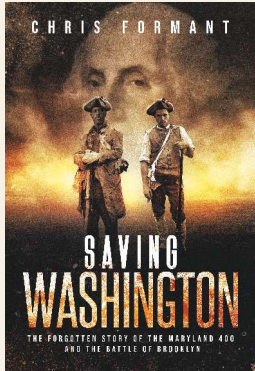


Chapter President Paul Chapman delivers remarks at the joint observance of the Great War Centennial on Oct. 23, 2018. Seated, left, is Dr. Tom Lemke, master of ceremonies; and right, Ellis Vest, commander of the Raleigh County Post No. 32 of the American Legion.



# Books for Consideration

Ever since *Hamilton* burst onto the Broadway stage in 2015, the musical starring Lin-Manuel Miranda has continued to smash box office records, with tickets selling for more than \$1,000. Once again, the American Revolution has ignited our appetite for stories celebrating the founding of the United States of America.



Not surprisingly, this interest has translated into bestsellers and television shows featuring stories about the Revolution, including Alexander Rose's *Washington's Spies*, Brian Kilmeade's *George Washington's Secret Six*, David McCullough's *1776* and *Turn: Washington's Spies* on AMC.

Joining this compelling company is acclaimed author Chris Formant, who tells the forgotten story of how a group of citizen soldiers from Maryland fought a heroic battle against elite

British forces to preserve the Continental Army and save the life of General George Washington in *Saving Washington: The Forgotten Story of the Maryland 400 and the Battle of Brooklyn* (Permut Press; Feb. 19, 2019; \$27).

In this epic adventure based on scholarly research, two young, aspiring Baltimore merchants, one white and one black, march to Brooklyn as part of the Maryland militia. Undertrained and under equipped, they would soon be on the frontlines of one of the most decisive battles for American independence. Formant immerses us in their

dedication and their sacrifice as he weaves an epic tale, which includes actual historical figures. These all-but-forgotten men who held back the British, made it possible for Washington to evacuate hundreds of soldiers to Manhattan and



Author Chris Formant

create a new military strategy that turned the tide of the Revolutionary War. *Saving Washington* has already captured the attention of filmmakers and has been optioned by the Emmy Award-winning producer of HBO's *Big Little Lies* and *Deadwood*.

Formant is a student of history, a former top executive of a multibillion-dollar global business, and a technology company CEO. His debut novel, *Bright Midnight*, received lavish praise and has been dubbed the "Da Vinci Code for Rock and Roll Fans." In the book, Formant created a mystery in which he reimagined the deaths of rock icons as murders. Formant divides his time between Baltimore, Md., and Sedona, Ariz.

☆☆☆

In journalist Charles Rappleye's hefty biography of Robert Morris, we learn about the rise and fall of one of America's founding fathers. Morris—a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution—is largely remembered for his financial contributions to the war efforts through his shipping and banking company, Willing & Morris.

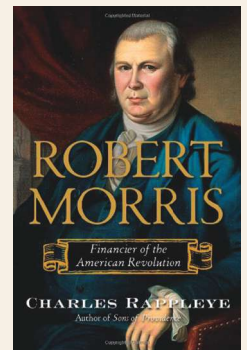
A member of the Pennsylvania Council of Safety and the Continental Congress, Morris used his merchant network to equip the Continental Army with gunpowder, weapons and other supplies. He is also credited with raising the necessary funds that allowed Gen. George Washington to move the army to Yorktown in the fall of 1781. After the war, Morris invested heavily in several ruinous land speculation schemes, resulting in him spending three years in debtor's prison. He died in the spring of 1806 and is buried at Christ Church in Philadelphia.

Simon & Schuster published *Robert Morris: Financier of the American Revolution*.

☆☆☆

The historic Battles of Lexington and Concord were the culmination of years of unrest between those loyal to the British monarch and those advocating more autonomy.

In *A Single Blow: The Battles of Lexington and Concord and the Beginning of the American Revolution*, April 19, 1775, historians Phillip S. Greenwalt and Robert Orrison unfold the facts, uncovering the amazing history of this pivotal spring day and the changes it ushered in for Massachusetts and the other Colonies.



THE LOST STORY OF  
**"AMERICA'S 400 SPARTANS"**  
 —AN ARMY OF UNEXPECTED HEROES  
 WHO CHANGED THE COURSE OF HISTORY.

AVAILABLE ON  
**amazon** AND BARNES & NOBLE

**WWW.CHRISFORMANT.COM**



# Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Jan. 11, 2019 is 37,851. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

## Alabama (22)

Dewayne Edward Allday, 210094,  
 John Taliaferro  
 Bruce Kent Bowers, 210097, Morris Frazee  
 Benjamin Carl Davis, 209642, John Lawley  
 Rusty Gene Davis, 209641, John Lawley  
 Stokes Caswell Durden, 209825, Bartlett Milam  
 Mike Gray, 210091, George Steele  
 James Michael Heard, 209563, Charles Hames  
 Jason Ian Hector, 209645, Benjamin Fairchild  
 George Roland Krigbaum, 210092, John Bybee  
 Gary Wayne LeVan Sr., 210093,  
 Joseph Cunningham

Lanford Gibson Owens Jr., 209564, John Calhoun  
 Kenneth William Smith, 210095, Josiah Massey  
 Phillip Lewis Stallcup, 210085, Isaac Runyon  
 Eric Warren Stallcup, 210086, Isaac Runyon  
 Ryan Mark Stallcup, 210087, Isaac Runyon  
 Stephen Wayne Stallcup, 210088, Isaac Runyon  
 Benjamin Glenn Stallcup, 210090, Isaac Runyon  
 Henry Hall Stallcup, 210089, Isaac Runyon  
 Richard Allan Trotter, 209565, James Trotter  
 Thomas McKee Whatley, 210096, Amos Love  
 Warren Fredrick Whitmore, 209643,  
 William Terry  
 Steven Warren Whitmore, 209644, William Terry

## Arizona (10)

Thomas Jacob Angell, 209569, Israel Angell  
 Robbie Allen Berryman, 209570, Jacob Rose  
 Donald Arthur Bobo Jr., 209990, Sampson Bobo  
 Mitchell Cameron Bobo, 209993, Sampson Bobo  
 Curt Bobo, 209991, Sampson Bobo  
 Don Bobo III, 209992, Sampson Bobo  
 David Alan Johnson, 209568, Moses Colton  
 George Dean Pace Jr., 209571, Jacob Wray  
 Jay Daniel Taylor, 209567, Jonathan Parker  
 John Edward Taylor, 209566, Jonathan Parker

## California (29)

Nicholas Drane Aline, 210104,  
 Richard C. Vernon  
 James Robert Anderson, 209749, James Smith  
 Brian William Byrd, 209994, Ebenezer Britton  
 Dean Leroy Chase, 210112, Abel Chase  
 Robert S. Chisholm, 209913, John Robinson  
 Florn Ray Core, 209646, John Cato  
 Jeremy Dale Craig, 210110, Bartholomew Stovall  
 Wade Alden Dickinson, 209912,  
 Jonathan Landon  
 John Randolph Greer, 209746, Henry Mumford  
 Phillip Arland Hirman, 209827, Warner Wynn  
 Michael Rohn Hirman, 209826, Warner Wynn  
 James Matthew Hoover, 209910,  
 John Martin Micklely  
 James Robinson Howe VI, 210102, Ebenezer Burr  
 Joseph Patrick Justin, 210107, Daniel Wait  
 John Kenneth Justin, 210106, Daniel Wait  
 James Kenneth Justin, 210108, Daniel Wait



John Bascom Ponder Jr. ....	AL	159110
William Earl LaFarra.....	AR	183217
John Shaw Lynch.....	AZ	204747
William Robert Packard .....	AZ	188551
Kelly Casey McNeil .....	CA	208917
Stephen Arthur Leishman.....	DE	151304
Frank Arnold Hassell.....	FL	145156
John Raymond Love .....	FL	209917
Marion Richard Trimmer.....	GA	178959
Darrell Donald Green .....	IA	209855
Scott Allen Ramage .....	IL	196103
Thomas Ervin Brindle.....	IN	159494
Wayne Robert Carpenter.....	IN	195735
William Arthur McKnight .....	IN	123185
Samuel Douglas Brady .....	KS	136311
John Murray Calhoun .....	KY	198573
Charles Edward Dobbs.....	KY	136313
John Foster Hendricks.....	KY	207478
Gillis Harding Wilder .....	KY	166290

Homer William Baugh Jr. ....	LA	180705
Malcolm Joseph Domingue.....	LA	153069
Luke Walter Engler .....	MD	199305
Horace True Moody.....	ME	176300
Richard E. Bailey .....	MI	74909
Romie Eldrew Carr.....	MO	161760
Robert Carroll Daugherty .....	MO	147729
Roy William Prather Jr. ....	MO	176566
James Cavin Winborne.....	MO	203134
Louis Augustus Burney.....	NC	176754
Walter Allan Edwards .....	NC	176589
Vaughan H. Lee .....	NC	137318
Frank Patrick O'Brien Jr. ....	NC	108207
Frederick DeShong Pugh .....	NC	155362
Thomas Neil Eaton.....	NM	191467
Eugene William Erickson .....	NY	164900
Roland Royce Sutton .....	NY	196812
Jack Querry .....	OK	133621
Martin C. Snow.....	OK	207366
Francis Russell Greenspan.....	PA	137329
Paul David Scull .....	PA	164703
Paul McLin Wakefield .....	TN	172301
James Mack Bonds .....	TX	159573
Max Harlow Brown .....	TX	209887
Arthur John Brown .....	TX	209888
George Herbert Walker Bush.....	TX	155305
Charles Wayne Stafford.....	TX	142555
Paul Austin Callender Sr. ....	VA	209732
George Edward Raymond Sr. ....	VA	209737
William Emerson Whitney.....	VA	203637
Henry Kellogg Willard II.....	WV	135678



Kevin Richard Leedy, 210099, Sylvanus Halsey  
Dalton Alexander Leedy, 210100,  
Sylvanus Halsey  
Dylan James Leedy, 210101, Sylvanus Halsey  
David Clarence McCammack, 210105,  
William B. Morse  
Kevin Michael McMurry, 209828,  
John McMurry  
James Craig Meador, 210111,  
Bartholomew Stovall  
Neal Conrad Murphy, 209911, Darby Murphy  
Jared James Nathan, 210103, Samuel Price  
Al Rattan, 210109, Mitchell Porter  
Stephen Joseph Roman, 209647, Jonas Stevens  
Richard Haskell Shay, 210098, Seth Capron  
Murray Marvin Stokely III, 209747, Jehu Stokely  
Thomas Cole Godin Welch, 209748,  
Jacob Humphrey

#### Canada (1)

Nicholas Elliott Karlson, 209648, Joel Castle

#### Colorado (6)

Carter Johnson Cooper, 209650,  
Archibald Robinson  
Andrew Johnson Cooper III, 209649,  
Archibald Robinson  
Cameron Myles Cooper, 209651,  
Archibald Robinson  
Jason William Deselms, 209572,  
William Marshall  
Asher James Heisten, 209573, Douglas Oliver  
Ronan Edward Heisten, 209574, Douglas Oliver

#### Connecticut (6)

Thomas Francis Burland, 209914,  
Mordecai Burgess Offutt  
Karl Timothy Hart Crump, 209576, Titus Hart  
Donald James Duncan, 209575, Enos Nash  
Jerry Peter Maher Jr., 209652, George Hubbard  
Trew Martin Sterling, 210113, Elisha Dickinson  
Cameron Allen Stotz, 209829,  
Samuel Stowe Savage

#### Delaware (16)

Mark Patrick Del Vecchio, 209659,  
Archibald Thompson  
Aidan Francis Greenhalgh, 209657,  
David Meeker  
Tyler Karsten Greenhalgh, 209658,  
David Meeker  
Gregory Ivan John Greenhalgh, 209654,  
David Meeker  
William Henry Greenhalgh, 209655,  
David Meeker  
William Henry Greenhalgh Jr., 209653,  
David Meeker  
William Henry Greenhalgh VI, 209656,  
David Meeker  
Henry Peter Hetrick, 209665, Peter Hyatt  
Timothy Brian Jester, 209667, George Cressman  
David Edwin Jester Jr., 209668, George Cressman  
David Edwin Jester, 209666, George Cressman  
Myles Alexander Melesco, 209664, Peter Hyatt  
Samuel Penington Sailer, 209663, Peter Hyatt  
Joseph Sailer, 209660, Peter Hyatt  
John Galen Scrimmer, 209661, Peter Hyatt  
John Gregory Scrimmer, 209662, Peter Hyatt

#### District of Columbia (13)

Austin Michael Benton, 210117, George Rowe Jr.  
Donald Mark Benton, 210114, George Rowe Jr.

Bradly William Benton, 210116, George Rowe Jr.  
Adam Carson Benton, 210115, George Rowe Jr.  
Kent Charles Boese, 210120, James Scott  
Dylan Gordon Hayden, 210118, George Wilfong  
Steven Louis Jost, 209669, Charles Johnston  
Charles Mehdi Malekzandi, 210121, John Perkins  
Geoffrey Lynn Newman, 209996, Daniel Reckner  
Cole John Valcourt Pearce, 210119, Jesse Luce  
Torrey Crowe Shearer, 209916, John Jacobs  
Brian Todd Stahl, 209915, James Van Sant  
Christopher Reeves Surridge, 209995,  
John McCutcheon

#### Florida (51)

Robert Boggs III, 209830, Larkin Johnston  
Josiah Reeve Bright, 209837, Samuel Lawrence  
Drexel Roosevelt Bright, 209839,  
Samuel Lawrence  
Nicholas Roosevelt Bright, 209838,  
Samuel Lawrence  
Thomas Floyd Chapin, 209750, Uriah Collar  
Andrew Joseph Cole, 209581, William McMurry  
James D. Craig, 209922, Christian Pickle  
David Edward Dempsey, 209835, Joseph Burch  
James Edward Dempsey, 209834, Joseph Burch  
Paul Edward Dempsey, 209836, Joseph Burch  
Donald R. DeWolfe, 209999, Martin Root  
Michael Eric Dupont, 209832, William Turner  
James Russell Franklin, 209675, James Ownbey  
Harry James Frost III, 209687, Jacob Hepler  
Brian T. Hancher, 209840, John Andrews  
Howard John Hudson, 209676, Thomas Watts  
Hayden Burkhard Hudson, 209677,  
Thomas Watts  
William Patrick Hussey, 209673, John Steinberger  
Steven Darryl Jabaley, 209674, Shadrach Vining  
Evan Robert Keen, 209842, Jacob Gooshorn  
Robert Warren Keen, 209841, Jacob Gooshorn  
David Jamison Keen, 209843, Jacob Gooshorn  
Spencer Christian Langenstein, 209831,  
John Perrill  
John Raymond Love, 209917, Green Spurrier  
Samuel Jordan Mills II, 209582, Claudius Martin  
Walter Howard Mills, 209671, John Gleason  
Jay Molyneaux, 210141, Peter Davis  
Thomas Kennedy Murphy, 210138,  
Phillip O'Bryan  
Ian Michael O'Malley, 209672, Richard Norman  
Lawrence Lindsay Pedley Jr., 210000,  
Thomas Lipscomb  
James Harold Peyton, 209683,  
Benjamin Putnam Sr.  
John Lou Popham, 209921, David Minear  
Dain Thomas Popham, 209919, David Minear  
Erik Charles Popham, 209918, David Minear  
James Edward Popham, 209920, David Minear  
Gerald K. Robinson, 209997, Hanse Robinson  
Todd James Schmitt, 209583, James Edgerly  
Owen Luke Shell, 209686, John Houston  
Ethan Forrester Shell, 209685, John Houston  
Timothy Lionel Shell, 209684, John Houston  
Thomas Robert Sweeney, 210142, Jacob Brodock  
Mason Lewis Tallman, 209680,  
Christopher Perkins  
William Russell Tallman, 209679,  
Christopher Perkins  
Avery Jackson Tallman, 209681,  
Christopher Perkins  
Dowling R. Watford, 209998, Joseph Watford  
Logan Maya Weidenbenner, 209833,  
William Tibbetts  
William Garrett Wicks, 209751, Thomas Collier

Michael Bradley Wilson, 209678, John Robertson  
William Bonham Wood, 209682, Abijah Wood  
Frank William Zebert, 210139,  
George Shellhammer  
Jason Michael Zebert, 210140,  
George Shellhammer

#### France (4)

Antoine Xavier Comby, 209688, Pierre Laprun  
Comte Alexandre de Grandmaison, 209754,  
Alexis Claude d'Ivoire de Corbon  
Johan Fabius, 209752, Jacques de Voize  
Dominique Tertrais, 209753,  
Charles-Rene Aque de La Voute

#### Georgia (22)

Charlton Randall Boyd, 209844, Lewis Braddy  
Buford Randall Boyd, 209853, Lewis Braddy  
Buford Allen Boyd, 209852, Lewis Braddy  
Stewart Craig Carver, 209759,  
Matthew Stewart  
William Morton Dillon, 209762, William Polk  
Frank Malcolm Doyle, 209763, Joseph Moutray  
Milton Ivy Gresham Jr., 209761, Thomas Stovall  
Richard Bowman Haake, 209848,  
Cornelius Jordan Jr.  
Charles Brittin Haines, 209846,  
Cornelius Jordan Jr.  
Thomas Jordan Haines, 209847,  
Cornelius Jordan Jr.  
Mark Raymond Harvey, 209755, Henry Parish  
Andrew Mark Harvey, 209756, Henry Parish  
Henry Richard Howard, 209849,  
Cornelius Jordan Jr.  
Charles Henry Jordan, 209845,  
Cornelius Jordan Jr.  
Ryan Willis Redner, 210143, Gideon Ramsdell  
Kyle Thomas Redner, 210144, Gideon Ramsdell  
Robert Clark Smith, 209850, Benjamin Smith  
Ronald Richard Steidley, 209689, William Linn  
Howell Esrick Stewart III, 209757,  
Matthew Stewart  
Howell Esrick Stewart Jr., 209758,  
Matthew Stewart  
Cole Esrick Stewart, 209760, Matthew Stewart  
Thomas Kindman Tyson, 209851, Colesby Smith

#### Hawaii (1)

William Goodwin Speed Jr., 210145, James Speed

#### Idaho (3)

Chris Chapman, 209764, Peter Mauzy  
Donald C Haisley, 209854, Uzal Barker  
Roy Keith Sutherland, 210146, John Sutherland

#### Illinois (12)

Jerry Ray Anderson, 209924, Abel Mann  
Jeffery Lynn Burgett, 209923, William Coffin  
William Lynn Fiesler, 209955, Roger Toothaker  
Stephen Ray Kern, 209690, John Daugherty  
Allan Dewayne Lang, 210003, Gershom Flagg  
Sean Leon Lybarger, 209766, Ludwick Lybarger  
Andrew Norman Lybarger, 209767,  
Ludwick Lybarger/Lieberger  
James Richmond Osborn, 209765,  
Joseph Bates Sr.  
Charles Maxwell Parkerson, 209691,  
Avery Mustain  
Mark Eugene Rankin, 209856, Samuel Rankin  
George Charles Worsham, 210001, Reuben Cook  
Stephen Cannon Worsham, 210002,  
Reuben Cook



**Indiana (10)**

Wilbur Leon Decker, 210009, Phillip Truax  
Joseph Mark Dierdorf, 210010, John Day  
Michael Kirby Dyer, 210007, Samuel Dyer  
Jerry Monroe Oak, 209585, Nathaniel Oak  
Benjamin Hastings Oak, 209586, Nathaniel Oak  
Robert Jacob Rogers, 210006, Nathaniel White  
Steven Alan Slaven, 210005, Benjamin Wait  
Herbert Winfield Smith IV, 210008, James Trotter  
Danny Arnold Smith, 210004, Peter Reish  
Ross Donald West, 209584, David West

**International (1)**

Robert James Warner, 209587, John Warner

**Iowa (3)**

Christian Anton Deitering, 209768,  
Phineas Keith  
Darrell Donald Green, 209855, John Green  
Matthew Lee Little, 209692, Moses Robinson

**Kansas (28)**

Charles Heitzman Allen, 209772, John Rhodes  
Logan Wayne Booth, 209929, William McIntosh  
Garrett Ray Booth, 209930, William McIntosh  
Joshua Douglas Brabb, 210019,  
Belcher Starkweather  
Kyle Joe Brabb, 210020, Belcher Starkweather  
Martin Frederick Dupslaff, 209771,  
Mark Renfrew  
Benjamin Joseph Faires, 209928, John Hagerman  
Robert Allen Faires, 209925, John Hagerman  
Christopher Michael Faires, 209926,  
John Hagerman  
Andrew James Faires, 209927, John Hagerman  
Steven Dean French, 210017, William Rankin  
Christopher James Fry, 209857, John Clark  
John William Griggs III, 209589, John Griggs  
Steven William Hamlin, 209588,  
Nathaniel Hamlin

Gary L. Hicks, 209861, Benjamin Paschall  
Frankie Dean Hottman, 210018,  
Magdalena Dommain Schlechty  
Peter Douglas Johnson, 210016,  
Cromwell McVitty

John Wesley Karl, 209859, Paul Froman Jr.  
Brian Adam Kern, 209860, Artemas Howe  
Timothy George Kling, 209770,  
Frederick Dumbauld

David Dunn Kling, 209769, Frederick Dumbauld  
David Wayne Pirie, 210015, Asa Backus  
Charles Alan Pirie, 210014, Asa Backus  
Jon Melton Pirie, 210013, Asa Backus  
David Michael Sager, 209858, William Bassett  
Bruce Allan Swanson, 209693,  
Abraham Graybill

David Reuel Wampler, 210012, John Edwards  
Francis Reuel Wampler, 210011, John Edwards

**Kentucky (29)**

Charles Bush Austin, 210027, Elisha Story  
Troy Shane Brewer, 209593, Jacob Sigler  
Benjamin Edwin Clement Jr., 209867,  
Simon Clement  
Allen Shipp Elliott, 210147, Thomas Ship  
Darrell Edward Fenley, 209779, Richard Taylor  
Dale Allen Hancock, 209863,  
William Hancock  
Jacob Benjamin Hancock, 209866,  
William Hancock  
Adam Patrick Coggins Hancock, 209864,  
William Hancock

Joshua Homer Hancock, 209865,  
William Hancock  
Nicholas Carson Hendrix, 210026,  
Septimus Davis  
Michael Edward Hendrix Jr., 210022,  
Septimus Davis  
Steven Marshall Hendrix, 210023,  
Septimus Davis  
Bryan Louis Hendrix, 210024, Septimus Davis  
Joshua Ryan Hendrix, 210025, Septimus Davis  
Michael Edward Hendrix Sr., 210021,  
Septimus Davis

Roger Wayne Howland, 209773, Francis Bourne  
George Finley Insko III, 210148, Stephens Rogers  
Lewis Chalfant Ketcham, 209592, Peter Lobach  
Thomas Newton Moody, 209931, Martin Lane  
David Leon Mooneyhan, 209774, James Morrow  
William Abell Rawlings, 209776, Samuel Abel  
William Abell Rawlings Jr., 209777, Samuel Abel  
Robert Becher Rawlings, 209778, Samuel Abel  
Terry Keith Soyars, 209590, James Soyars  
Elijah Zane Soyars, 209591, James Soyars  
James Eric Thomas, 209594, James Potts  
James Harold Turner, 209862, George Highbaugh  
Martin E. Vanzant Jr., 209775,  
Barnabus Van Zant/Vinzant  
Martin D. Wagner, 209694, George McConnell

**Louisiana (4)**

Michael Thomas Collins, 209695,  
Hopestill Delano  
Jonathan Sloan Eubanks, 209780, Samuel Taylor  
John Lloyd Eubanks, 209781, Samuel Taylor  
George Matthew Germany Jr., 209782,  
John Germany

**Maine (1)**

Steven Wood, 209783, Reuben Grindal

**Maryland (6)**

Edward Carl Chamberlain, 210028,  
Thomas Burnside  
Ethan Thomas Cruz, 210029, William Clagett  
Patrick A. Curtis, 209932, Benjamin Curtis  
Stephen Keith Gaudette, 209696, Hinds Reed  
Edwin Charles Smith III, 209596, Issac Milligian  
William Caryl Triplett II, 209595,  
Francis Triplett

**Massachusetts (11)**

Max Davis Abrams, 209699, John Storms  
Henry Frost Abrams, 209698, John Storms  
Ivan Robert Abrams, 209697, John Storms  
Jamie Bell, 209700, Charles Perkins  
Liam Christopher McGuire, 209784,  
Elijah Stearns  
Maxwell Ryan McGuire, 209785, Elijah Stearns  
Thomas Winn Merrell, 209597,  
Braddock Peckham  
Brendan Winn Merrell, 209598,  
Braddock Peckham  
Justin Robert Merrell, 209599,  
Braddock Peckham  
Dana Andrew Vittum, 210031, John Burrill  
Richard Allen Vittum, 210030, John Burrill

**Michigan (14)**

John Harrigan Boll, 210150, Daniel Bray  
John Dennis Carlson, 210149, Eli Packer  
James David Coleman, 209936,  
Benjamin Coleman  
James Cash Coleman, 209937, Benjamin Coleman

Jacob Raymond Dalton, 209933, John Gladding  
Jeffrey Raymond Dalton, 209934, John Gladding  
Dakota Albert Dalton, 209935, John Gladding  
Leon Wayne Kiley II, 209602, David Bengé  
Franklin Evan Kiley, 209603, David Bengé  
Michael Lloyd Kiley, 209601, David Bengé  
Leon Wayne Kiley, 209600, David Bengé  
Thomas Michael Kropaczewski, 209701,  
William Brown  
Bruce Allen Neely, 209787, William Neely  
Donald Lee Neely, 209786, William Neely

**Minnesota (7)**

Thomas Boos, 209702, Stephen Franklin  
Michael William Frederick Huttner, 210151,  
Thomas Eldredge  
Donald Jurgens, 210032, Conrad Spohn  
Avery James Lehr, 209744, Daniel Davis  
Steven Russell Lehr, 209743, Daniel Davis  
William Henry Lehr, 209745, Daniel Davis  
Dale Richard Wilde, 209738, Micah Wild

**Mississippi (4)**

Michael Dewey Griffis, 209940,  
Alexander McCullar  
Brian Alan Nickens, 210152, Augustine Claiborne  
Robert Sebastian, 209938, Roger Turner  
William Edwin Simmons IV, 209939,  
Edward Ball

**Missouri (14)**

Robin Michael Brockman, 210159,  
Thomas Hallam  
Lawrence Everett Frothingham, 209704,  
Thomas Frothingham  
Michael Wayne Hensley, 209869,  
Hickman Hensley  
Jonathan Michael Hensley, 209870,  
Hickman Hensley  
Ted House, 209703, John Kennedy  
John Robert Neely, 209788, Jacob Neely  
Michael John Raccuia, 209868,  
Joseph Stonecypher  
Dwane Keith Sanders, 209941, James Estill  
Paul Lynn Wooderson, 210156, Thomas Hallam  
Nathaniel Allen Wooderson, 210157,  
Thomas Hallam  
Stephen Avery Wooderson, 210154,  
Thomas Hallam  
Clinton Avery Wooderson, 210155,  
Thomas Hallam  
Jacob Henry Wooderson, 210158, Thomas Hallam  
Clinton Paul Wooderson, 210153,  
Thomas Hallam

**Montana (2)**

Patrick Gregory Duncan, 210033, James Allen  
Albert Anthony Fisher, 210034, David Briggs

**Nebraska (1)**

Ronald Myron Benton, 209789, Ichabod Crippen

**Nevada (1)**

James Arnold Farmer, 209871, Reuben Hildreth

**New Hampshire (6)**

Thomas Howard Croteau, 209872, David Wilcox  
Travis Ryan Ladd, 210035, James Padelford  
Richard Joseph Nelson, 210160, Joseph Richards  
Edwin Myron Paine, 209604, Edward Paine  
Mark Edwin Paine, 209605, Edward Paine  
Thomas Edwards Rogers, 209790, Moses Rogers



## **New Jersey (15)**

Richard John Abdill Jr., 209609, Benjamin Alsop  
Richard John Abdill III, 209610,  
Benjamin Alsop  
Robert Kinsloe Bell III, 210163, George Bell  
Bruce Stillman Bruns, 209705, Robert Browning  
John Eric Ditzemberger, 209608, John Stults  
Bryan Joseph Jobin, 209873, Jonathan Pine  
Matthew Bryan Jobin, 209874, Jonathan Pine  
Austin Timothy Jobin, 209875, Jonathan Pine  
Timothy Allen Leisher, 210161, John Cockley  
Daniel Colin Leisher, 210162, John Cockley  
Michael C. Lippincott, 209607,  
Benajah Thompson  
Edward Francis MacMaster, 209791,  
Henry Dickenson  
Michael Bryce Mangum, 209606, Thomas Camp  
Jake Ryan Melman, 210037, William Madison  
Christopher Thomas Newcomb, 210036,  
William Moffett

## **New Mexico (1)**

Allen Dean Wright, 209706, John Jeffery

## **New York (23)**

Gregory Michael Arnold, 210132, Jabez Arnold  
Gregory Morgan Arnold, 210133, Jabez Arnold  
Roger C. Arnoldi, 210130, Jacob Piatt  
Daniel C. Arnoldi, 210131, Jacob Piatt  
Christian Robert Cullen, 210125, Evert Rynders  
David Beldon Damiano, 210136, Matthew Hyde  
Timothy James Damiano, 210137, Matthew Hyde  
Michael Gerard D'Anna, 209580, Solomon Stotts  
Gavin M. Fraine, 210135, Jabez Arnold  
Logan J. Fraine, 210134, Jabez Arnold  
William Earl Hawkens, 210122, Samuel Tucker  
Kenneth Roy Knapp, 210124, Samuel Knapp Sr.  
Michael Blake LaValle, 209578, John Wood  
Elijah Owen McGee, 209577, James Owen  
James W. Pater, 210123, Timothy Vibbard  
Zachary Ashbridge Perkins, 210127,  
Elisha Perkins  
Eugene P. Souther, 209989, Jonathan Lincoln Jr.  
J. Blake Turner, 209579, Jacob Bigler  
James Matthew Turner, 210129, Jason Livermore  
Graham Alexander Nathan Weiner, 210128,  
Samuel Price  
Alexander Steven Weingartner, 210126,  
Oliver Wheeler  
Robert Henry Wubbenhorst, 209670,  
Tunis Vrooman  
Christopher R. Zeppie, 209792, William Malcolm

## **North Carolina (25)**

Robert Earl Alexander, 209616,  
Hezekiah Alexander  
John Jay Cline Jr., 209943,  
Johannes Frances Summit  
John Jay Cline, 209942,  
Johannes Frances Summit  
Kevin James Cline, 209944,  
Johannes Frances Summit  
Philip Thiem Deibel, 209711, Joseph Green  
Carl Pultz Flanagan IV, 209794, Casper Larrick  
Carl Pultz Flanagan III, 209793, Casper Larrick  
Michael Kearney, 209712, Ebenezer Taft  
Preston James Knestruck, 209708, Daniel Hollinger  
Michael A Little, 209710, Peter Fulp  
Charles Christopher Luther Jr., 210038,  
Solomon Harford  
Charles Christopher Luther II, 210039,  
Solomon Harford

Christopher Bryan Moore, 209713, Abraham Bolt  
Bruce Edward Price, 209945, Aaron Proctor  
Tony Wayne Regan, 209709, Edward Moody  
Robert Dennis Rigg, 209946, Henry Lancisco  
Evan Holt Robinson, 209707, Ninian Steele  
Alexander John Robinson, 209714, Ninian Steele  
Jacob William Robinson, 209715, Ninian Steele  
Daniel Patrick Smith, 210164, Matthew Smith  
Daniel Lynn Tatman, 209614,  
Eliakim Chamberlain  
Gregory Charles Tatman, 209615,  
Eliakim Chamberlain  
Hunter West Tatman, 209613,  
Eliakim Chamberlain  
Matthew Daniel Tatman, 209612,  
Eliakim Chamberlain  
Kyle Jacob Tervo, 209611, Joseph Cole

## **Ohio (27)**

Kip Michael Brooks, 209624, Jacob Snyder  
Richard Scott Burger, 209795, Stephen Bloom  
Robert Newman Caldwell, 210083,  
George Heebner  
Ethan James Conrad, 209622, Daniel Conrad  
Shawn Allan Conrad, 209621, Daniel Conrad  
Larry Kendall Conrad, 209620, Daniel Conrad  
Edmund Francis Endemann Jr., 209797,  
Peter Mower  
Torin Shea Gilbert, 210041, Alexander Ewing  
Sean Patrick Gilbert, 210040, Alexander Ewing  
Scott Sinclair Grigsby, 209799, John Grigsby  
Austin Milo Hildebrandt, 209796, Peter Stiffler  
Ernest Clyde Husted Jr., 210166, Reuben Husted  
William Edward Kempton, 209876,  
William Kempton  
Paul James Lehman, 209801, John Swartley  
Raymond Charles Nagel, 209625,  
Roswell Newton  
Brock Thomas Pierson, 209877,  
Matthias Harshman  
Robert James Rohrbaugh II, 209623,  
John Rohrbaugh  
Philip Austin Sears, 210165, Absalom Looney Sr.  
Richard Albert Shaner, 209800,  
Mathias Shaner  
William Christian Steinhoff Jr., 209617,  
Christopher P. Yates  
William Christian Steinhoff III, 209619,  
Christopher P. Yates  
Samuel Edgar Steinhoff, 209618,  
Christopher P. Yates  
John Junior Streitferdt, 210168,  
William Moreland  
Robert Nelson Sturm Jr., 210170, Jacob Lineberry  
Eric Howard Templeton, 210167,  
Thomas Gilfillan  
Mark Allen Tyler, 210169, Moses Tyler  
Kevin Joseph Vaught, 209798, Christley Vaught

## **Oklahoma (2)**

Justin Lee Haralson, 209947, Paul H. Haralson  
James Carlton Leonard, 209716, Peter Branch

## **Oregon (1)**

Lawrence Gerald Kingsella, 209824,  
Ithamar Wright

## **Pennsylvania (33)**

Thomas Hawkins Alton, 209806, Azariah Taylor  
Shannon Brown, 209631, Francis Sturgill  
Robert A. Coleman, 210046, Conrad Laubach  
John K. DarrenKamp Sr., 209626, David Bengé

Michael Joseph Higgins, 210042,  
Christian Souder/Sowder  
Michael Joseph Higgins Jr., 210043,  
Christian Souder/Sowder  
Michael Joseph Higgins III, 210044,  
Christian Souder/Sowder  
Matthew John Higgins, 210045,  
Christian Souder/Sowder  
Paul Raymond Laurence, 209629, John Clewell  
David Constantine Lawrence, 209805,  
John Conrad Rehrig  
Kevin John Lawrence, 209803,  
John Conrad Rehrig  
Ronald Clarence Lawrence, 209804,  
John Conrad Rehrig  
Michael Anthony Lerch, 209627, Peter Lerch  
Justin Neal Leventry, 210173, Jacob Zartman Sr.  
Charles Raymond Lowry, 209807, John Cooper  
Jeffrey Franklin Mock, 210048, Peter Mock  
David Mason Moore, 209628, James McCracken  
Sebastian Brian Parry, 209951, Philip Gilman  
Florian Timothy Parry, 209952, Philip Gilman  
Thomas William Parry, 209949, Philip Gilman  
Julian Thomas Parry, 209950, Philip Gilman  
Adam Michael Puhak, 209630, Jacob Singley  
Peter Robert Schmitt, 210049, Nicholas Diehl  
Emerson James Sites-Byers, 210047, John Leigh  
Garrett Pleasant Smith, 209948,  
Joseph Winchester  
Neil Wesley Stevens, 209878, Reuben Stevens Sr.  
Don Leopold Verdiani, 210174, Stephen Yeomans  
Robert Ryan Weller, 209718, Paul Thorp  
James Keith White, 209717, Philip Boehm  
Jeffrey Harrison Woodruff, 210172,  
John Woodruff  
Harrison Diesel Woodruff Jr., 210171,  
John Woodruff  
Todd Alan Zeigler, 209802,  
John Bernhard Ziegler  
Kenneth Gordon Zimmerman, 210175,  
Bernhardt Zimmerman

## **Rhode Island (4)**

Peter Albert Baribault, 210050, Thomas Swan  
Peter Denis Finch, 209953, Joseph Haynes Sr.  
Daniel John Martin, 210051, Joseph Jenks  
Thomas Pascal Willson IV, 209719,  
Joshua Willson

## **South Carolina (13)**

James Walker Alverson, 209632, John McClure  
William Michael Axtell, 210052, Thomas Axtell  
Samuel Ervin Carothers, 210177, John Carothers  
Richard Lee Crozier, 209954, Thomas Baldwin  
William Brunson DePass Jr., 209723,  
Charles Gaillard  
James Marion Downs, 210176, Vines Collier  
John Edward Haas, 210053, William Smith  
James Scott Latchaw, 209879, John Coolidge  
Daniel Wallace Newton, 209880, Amos Palmer  
David S. Palmer, 209633, Moses Matthews  
Reginald Scott Sanderson, 209721,  
Samuel Bailey  
Joseph Thomas Sanderson, 209720,  
Samuel Bailey  
Luke Dallas Sanderson, 209722, Samuel Bailey

## **Tennessee (16)**

Glenn Allen Baum, 209808, Philip Baum  
Shawn James Brunelle, 209957, Benjamin Colton  
Noah Aaron Chamberlain, 210054,  
Jacob Brown Jr.



Joel Anthony Davenport, 209956,  
George Davenport  
John Marion Davis, 209728, James Baggett  
Mark Hamilton Landes Jr., 209882, John Landis  
Mark Hamilton Landes, 209881, John Landis  
Cannon Roberts Mayes Jr., 209727, Lester Morris  
Thomas Edward McCool, 209636, John Leach  
Charles L. Morrow, 209729, Daniel Biles  
Jeffrey Thomas Ponder, 209635, John Leach  
Scott Cameron Ponder, 209634, John Leach  
Ron J. Ponder, 209724, James Alexander  
Louis Albert Shone III, 209726, Joseph McAdams  
Asa Stone, 209958, David Caldwell  
Bo C. Stout, 209725, William Jared

### **Texas (73)**

Axel Robert Blomquist, 210067, Calvin Mallory  
August John Blomquist, 210066, Calvin Mallory  
Jimmy Don Booker, 210184, Frederick Rose  
Arthur John Brown, 209888,  
George Peter Garlock  
Max Harlow Brown, 209887,  
George Peter Garlock  
Vernon Clyde Bryant, 210073, Henry Holbrook  
Jack Jenson Carpenter, 210058,  
Joseph Bartholomew Sr.  
John William Hiner Carpenter, 210059,  
Joseph Bartholomew Sr.  
Curt Gareth Carpenter, 210060,  
Joseph Bartholomew Sr.  
Scottie Linn Clark, 209892, Stephen Bell Bassford  
Gregory William Collins, 209811, James Yandle  
Alvin Darrell Conway, 210077, Joseph Conway  
John Tevia Daniel, 210068, Cornelius Vermeule  
William Phillips Daniel, 210069,  
Cornelius Vermeule  
Aubry Brian Downe, 210185,  
Cuthbert Williamson  
Jeffery Allen Elliott, 210183, Isaac Barton  
John Wesley Elliott, 210182, Isaac Barton  
Willis Noel Elliott, 210181, Isaac Barton  
Joshua Benton Eskew, 209809, Edward Watterson  
Robert William Fisher, 209815,  
Jeremiah Willison  
Brad Taylor Gibson, 210187, Lawrence Bankston  
Randolph Allen Hankla Jr., 209894,  
James Hankla  
Richard Mark Hansen, 209810, Isaac Bowman  
Gregory Keith Harkness, 210074, James Harkness  
Jeffrey Kenneth Harrington, 209891,  
Phillip Jacob Gerngross  
James Donald Hobdy, 210186, William Abernathy  
Chasen Birkett Henry Hutchens, 210078,  
Hugh Henry  
Howard Carl Janke, 210062, Simon Hager  
William Joseph Janke, 210061, Simon Hager  
Jeffrey William Janke, 210063, Simon Hager  
Gregory John Janke, 210064, Simon Hager  
Jason John Janke, 210065, Simon Hager  
Roy Austin Johnston, 209730, Lewis Holloway  
Christopher Luke Jordan, 210079,  
James McMillan  
Keaton Matthew Jorgenson, 210179,  
Thomas Hadley  
Haskell McGill Kirkpatrick Jr., 209883,  
John Kirkpatrick  
Haskell McGill Kirkpatrick III, 209884,  
John Kirkpatrick  
Luke Haskell Kirkpatrick, 209885,  
John Kirkpatrick  
Dylan McGill Kirkpatrick, 209886,  
John Kirkpatrick

Brandon Christopher Luther, 210188,  
Nathan Gann  
Benjamin Todd Martin, 209898, Jacob Soule  
Luke Foster Martin, 209896, Jacob Soule  
Joshua George Martin, 209897, Jacob Soule  
Todd Alan Martin, 209895, Jacob Soule  
Paul Rhoads McCown, 209889,  
Alexander McCown  
Thomas Mitchell Mann McNish, 210076,  
William Schooler  
Jim Adam Metteuer, 210190, Moses Granberry  
Rocky S. Miller, 210057, Frederick Fisher  
Brett Michael Mills, 209964, William Dodd  
Travis Leon Monday, 209893, Jesse Law  
Joe Shelby Moody, 210189, James McCrory  
Charles Michael Morgan, 210055, Jesse Buckner  
Mark Garland Morgan, 209890,  
John McCormick  
Chance Everett Morgan, 210056, Jesse Buckner  
Robert Dwayne Peterson, 210072, Fisher Roberts  
Newman Parker Peterson, 209963,  
Marmaduke Coats  
Thomas Corey Peterson, 209961,  
Marmaduke Coats  
Richard Brian Peterson, 210071, Fisher Roberts  
Craig William Peterson, 210070, Fisher Roberts  
Zachary Thomas Peterson, 209962,  
Marmaduke Coats  
Robert Alden Rand, 209965, Ephraim Rand  
Robert Theodore Rand, 209966, Ephraim Rand  
Thomas Alden Rand, 209967, Ephraim Rand  
Richard Ross Setser, 209814, Thomas Lee  
David Grant Shatto, 210180, William Burnett  
Keri Hartman Soli, 209959, Elias Fort  
Kreg Hartman Soli, 209960, Elias Fort  
Harold Sheldon Storer III, 209969,  
William Storer  
Harold Sheldon Storer Jr., 209968,  
William Storer  
John Russell Thomasson II, 210178,  
Lewis Holloway  
Michael Aaron Weyler, 209813, David Stone  
John Burkhart Whittenburg, 210075,  
Lewis Holloway  
John Andrew Wiggins, 209812, Groves Howard

### **Vermont (1)**

Gene Gillman Sweetser, 209731, Stephen Sweetser

### **Virginia (41)**

John Michael Aiken II, 209907, John Wright  
John M Aiken, 209906, John Wright  
Walter Herbert Baskin, 209638,  
William Richardson  
Colt Brayson Belfield, 209975, John Belfield  
Charles Cayden Belfield, 209974, John Belfield  
Courtney Nils Bolze, 209734, William Rockefeller  
Paul Austin Callender Sr., 209732,  
Philip Callender  
Philip Eason Davis, 210193, Edmund Davis  
Nicholas Charles DeWalt, 210197,  
Christian DeWalt  
Lucas Robert DeWalt, 210196, Christian DeWalt  
Rodney Paul DeWalt, 210195, Christian DeWalt  
Jake Stanley DeWilde, 209820, Calvin Stevenson  
Wilburn Charles Dibling Jr., 209979,  
William Addington  
Roger Duane Feeley, 209976, William Burnet  
Thomas Ira Forrest, 209637, Nimrod Newman  
Michael Peter Garvey, 209899, Gideon Austin Sr.  
Christopher Michael Garvey, 209900,  
Gideon Austin Sr.

David William Gibson, 209970,  
Henry/Hendrick Banta Sr.  
John David Gibson, 209971,  
Henry/Hendrick Banta Sr.  
Matthew William Hannum, 209736,  
James Hannum  
Patrick Henry Hannum, 209735, James Hannum  
Timothy Blaine Hurt, 209973, Edward Pedigo  
Christopher Blaine Hurt, 209972, Edward Pedigo  
Lawrence Lindsey Jones, 210194,  
Thomas Frederick  
Mark Andrew Jumper, 209819, George Sharp  
Adam Kincaid, 209981, Jonathan Foster  
Patrick Paul McDermott, 209818,  
Joseph Carroll Jr.  
Thayer Jacob Meyer, 209816, Luther Gates  
Logan Thomas Meyer, 209817, Luther Gates  
Jonathan Stoughton O'Rourke, 209903,  
Oliver Stoughton  
Terence Frederic O'Rourke, 209902,  
Oliver Stoughton  
Franklin Truitt Overbey Jr., 209905,  
Berryman Green  
George Edward Raymond Sr., 209737,  
Moses Gee  
Jacob Thomas Shapiro, 209977, William Burnet  
Charles Alexander Shapiro, 209978,  
William Burnet  
Austin Ryan Shepard, 210192, Hezekiah Holland  
Kerry Anderson Smith, 209733, Hamon Critz Jr.  
Jeffery John Stehm, 209901, Peletiah Day Liscum  
Frederic Cornelius Stoughton Jr., 209904,  
Oliver Stoughton  
Tony Michael Walters, 209980, John Gilchrist  
Wade Fitzgerald Ward, 210191, Evan Shelby

### **Washington (9)**

Michael John Duerr, 210082, Josiah Livermore  
Scott Christopher Enyeart, 209639,  
William Inyard  
Alfred George Folkerts, 210084,  
Jacob Van Wormer  
Gary Thomas Hebert, 210080, Solomon Tuttle  
Brent Edward James, 209821, John Kenton  
Brendan Patrick Oliver, 209822,  
William Oliver  
Coleson Thomas Oliver, 209823,  
William Oliver  
Brent Lee Strom, 210081, John Cessna  
David Duane Thompson, 209640, Joseph Yaden

### **West Virginia (1)**

Jerry L Bays, 209908, William Brooks

### **Wisconsin (3)**

Scott Edward Griffith, 209740, John Atherton  
James Ralph Patch, 210198, Jacob Patch  
Scott Bruce Thornton, 209739,  
William Locke

### **Wyoming (10)**

John Harold Allen, 209988, Boston Graves  
Mark Rodney Anderson, 209982, Christian Fink  
Richard Alan Clark, 209741, Edward Waldo  
Gerald Bruce Clark, 209742, Edward Waldo  
Alan Bryant Mitchell, 209909, John Conrey  
Samuel Stephen Voyles, 209987, Aaron Tomlinson  
Michael Kevin Voyles, 209986, Aaron Tomlinson  
Michael Christian Voyles, 209985,  
Aaron Tomlinson  
James Ronald Voyles, 209984, Aaron Tomlinson  
James Kent Voyles, 209983, Aaron Tomlinson





All Compatriots are invited to attend the functions listed below. Your state society or chapter may be included in four consecutive issues at \$6 per line (45 characters). Send copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202; checks payable to Treasurer General, NSSAR.

## ARIZONA

☆ **Barry M. Goldwater Chapter** of north Phoenix & Scottsdale meets every second Saturday at 9 a.m. at Deer Valley Airport Restaurant, Phoenix, Sept.-Nov. and Jan.-May. Contact: Robert Rearley, [gramps4osu@cox.net](mailto:gramps4osu@cox.net).

☆ **Palo Verde Chapter** meets for breakfast in Mesa at 8:30, second Saturday except June-Aug. SARs, friends and family welcome. Call Art, (480) 966-9837.

☆ **Prescott Chapter** meets monthly for lunch, except July and August, at the Plaza Bonita Mexican Restaurant in Prescott on the third Saturday of the month at noon. A special luncheon with DAR is in October; business meeting is the 1st Saturday in December. Contact: [waynekhoo@gmail.com](mailto:waynekhoo@gmail.com).

☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, 8:30 breakfast meeting at Golden Corral Restaurant, Surprise, fourth Saturday, Oct.-May. Call (623) 975-4805 for more information.

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Sat. of month, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at [johnfbird@tds.net](mailto:johnfbird@tds.net).

## FLORIDA

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

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the

third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Golf Club, 1050 Palm Blvd., Dunedin, FL. Call Dan Hooper, (727) 744-4996.

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, call (386) 447-0350 or visit [www.flssar.org/flssar/flaglersar](http://www.flssar.org/flssar/flaglersar).

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

☆ **Jacksonville Chapter** meets at the San Jose Country Club, third Thursday, Sept.-May. Dinner in Sept. and May; lunch for all others. Contact Scott Breckenridge, (904) 226-9420 or [sbreck61@gmail.com](mailto:sbreck61@gmail.com).

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

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

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

☆ **Saramana Chapter** (Sarasota), 11:30 a.m. lunch meeting, second Friday, Oct.-May, except fourth Saturday in Feb. Visitors welcome, contact Ted at (941) 485-4481 or [Ted1538@aol.com](mailto:Ted1538@aol.com).

☆ **Saint Augustine Chapter**, lunch meeting, 11 a.m., third Saturday, Sept.-May. Call (904) 347-8293 or (904) 829-5268.

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11:30 a.m. lunch, second Saturday, Oct.-May, Manero's Restaurant, 2851 S.W. High Meadows Ave., Palm City. Call (772) 336-0926.

☆ **Villages Chapter** meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of every month at the Captiva Recreation Center, 658 Pinellas Place, The Villages, Fla. 32162. For information, contact Jim Simpson at (772) 475-8925 or [jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com](mailto:jim.simpson.sar@gmail.com).

☆ **Withlacoochee Chapter** meets at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 E. Hartford St., Hernando, Fla., at 10:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month, except June through August. Guests welcome. Contact Clyde Johnson, (352) 584-8774, or visit [www.withsar.org](http://www.withsar.org).

## GEORGIA

☆ **Atlanta Chapter**, noon, second Thursday at Petite Auberge Restaurant, 2935 N. Druid Hills Road (Jan., March-June, Sept.-Dec.), [temanning@aol.com](mailto:temanning@aol.com).

☆ **Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter**, Blairsville, Ga., meets at 5:30 p.m. third Tuesday of Jan., March, May, Sept. and Nov. at Brother's Restaurant, Young Harris, GA., [cookd@asme.org](mailto:cookd@asme.org).

☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets every even month on the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit [www.cherokeechapter.com](http://www.cherokeechapter.com).



☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Cherokee Cattle Company, 2710 Canton Road. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Earl Cagle, (770) 579-2748, [ecagle1@bellsouth.net](mailto:ecagle1@bellsouth.net).

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, 8 a.m. breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at the Roswell Adult Recreation Center, 830 Grimes Bridge Road, Roswell. Call Bob Sapp, (770) 971-0189 or visit [www.PiedmontChapter.org](http://www.PiedmontChapter.org).

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

## ILLINOIS

☆ **Captain Zeally Moss Chapter** of Peoria meets every fourth Wednesday evening, March-October, various locations. See website for details, [www.captainzeallymoss.org](http://www.captainzeallymoss.org).

☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursday, Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Call (847) 943-7878.

## KANSAS

☆ **Col. John Seward Chapter**, dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday Jan.-Nov., Liberal Inn, 603 East Pancake (US Hwy. 54), Liberal, Kan. Visitors welcome. Contact: [rinhart.raydee@gmail.com](mailto:rinhart.raydee@gmail.com) or (620) 629-1699.

## KENTUCKY

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

## NEBRASKA

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

## OHIO

☆ **Marietta Chapter**, luncheon meeting at noon the second Wednesday of Jan., Mar., May, July,

Sept., Nov. at The Lafayette, 101 Front St., Marietta, OH 45750. For information, visit [www.mariettasar.com](http://www.mariettasar.com) or email [sfrash\\_51@hotmail.com](mailto:sfrash_51@hotmail.com).

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

## PENNSYLVANIA

☆ **Erie Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third Saturday of Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Youth Award Book Night, first Wednesday, 6 p.m. Dec. at Erie Maennerchor Club—SAR members and guests welcome. Contact Raynold L. Prusia Sr., (814) 807-1022 or [prusia@reagan.com](mailto:prusia@reagan.com).

☆ **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. Francis A. O'Donnell, 25 Fox Chase Circle, Newtown Square, PA, [odonnell.frank9@gmail.com](mailto:odonnell.frank9@gmail.com), [www.PCCSAR.org](http://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](http://www.txssar.org/arlington).

☆ **Bernardo de Galvez Chapter #1** meets the third Saturday of each month at noon at Landry's Seafood Restaurant in Galveston. See our website, [bdgsar.org](http://bdgsar.org).

☆ **Bluebonnet Chapter** meets at 11 a.m. at Marble Falls Library, 101 Main St., Marble Falls, TX, the second Tuesday, Jan.-May and Sept.-Nov. All are welcome. Contact Chapter President Michael Greco, [Lgreco13@gmail.com](mailto:Lgreco13@gmail.com).

☆ **Dallas Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the Main Dining Room at Presbyterian Village North Retirement Community, 8600

Skyline Dr., Dallas, 75243. Our website is [www.txssar.org/Dallas](http://www.txssar.org/Dallas).

☆ **East Fork-Trinity Chapter** meets 6 p.m., second Thursday each month, 4881 Bass Pro Dr., Garland. Guests & family welcome. [www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity](http://www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity)

☆ **Patrick Henry Chapter** meets on the 3rd Saturday every month at 11 a.m. at Mandola's Italian Restaurant, 4301 W. William Cannon Dr., Austin, TX., @MOPAC, [www.austinsar.org](http://www.austinsar.org), Jim Clements, President, (512) 574-6744. We meet at the Austin Women's Club on February and September.

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

## VIRGINIA

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

☆ **Williamsburg Chapter** meets 11:30 a.m. on second Saturday of every month (except Dec.) at Colonial Heritage Country Club off Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Lunch is \$20 and purchased one week in advance. For more information, visit [www.williamsburg.virginia-sar.org](http://www.williamsburg.virginia-sar.org) or email Jack Lee, [valee@widowmaker.com](mailto:valee@widowmaker.com).

## WASHINGTON

☆ **Cascade Centennial Chapter** breakfast meeting at 9 a.m., first Saturday, Oct.-June, Red Lion Inn, 11211 Main Street, Bellevue, [craig@washingtongoldexchange.com](mailto:craig@washingtongoldexchange.com).

☆ **John Paul Jones Chapter** breakfast meeting is at 9 a.m., fourth Saturday except July, Aug. and Dec. at Ambrosia Catering, 4954 State Hwy 303, East Bremerton. Compatriots, friends and visitors welcome. Email Doug at [spccnelson@hotmail.com](mailto:spccnelson@hotmail.com).



# SHOW YOUR HERITAGE WITH PRIDE.



Check the SAR store site for a selection of limited edition **Columbia** brand apparel!  
Buy these and hundreds of items online at [store.sar.org](http://store.sar.org) or call (502) 589-1779!