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Stay the Course

I am sincerely honored and humbled to be your President General. As the 118th President General, I stand in the footsteps of many of the Presidents General who came before me whom I admire so much.

One such PG was Ryall Morgan, who, like me, was a former Alabama Society president. He served as President General from 1972-73—50 years ago. He is buried at the Ryall Cemetery in Effingham County, Georgia, about 35 miles north of Savannah. During the coming year, and with the cooperation of the color guards of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, I hope we can mark his grave with a Compatriot marker. Perhaps future PGs will consider doing the same and mark other PG gravesites.

Allow me to acknowledge the Alabama Society for its support throughout the years.

My congratulations to those elected as General Officers and Vice Presidents Generals; I look forward to working with you to continue to grow and improve SAR in service to our nation and communities.

I would not be President General if it were not for my wife, Rita. I have been wonderfully blessed with her love and tolerance for 53 years. We have two children. Our daughter, Laura, is a school teacher with three children. Our son, Greg—a retired lieutenant colonel and compatriot—and his wife, Lyz, have two sons. All four grandsons are compatriots.

I was proud to present Greg, now a FedEx pilot, with the SAR War Service Medal and he and the grandsons with their member rosettes.

We were honored to have most of our family and our forever friends, Allen and Donna Reid, with us in Savannah for the Congress.

Thanks to President General Davis Lee Wright for his service over the past year. He made significant and far-reaching contributions to the SAR. He maintained a busy, full schedule among his family, professional career and the SAR. One of Davis' objectives was to ensure our presence in key activities and initiatives of other heritage organizations. We will continue to develop those relationships with his advice and assistance.

I also want to sincerely thank the members of the color guard both here and at home. It's true; the color guard is the face of the SAR. It's incredible to see what you have accomplished and proudly been a part of, whether it be a compatriot grave marking, a presentation of the colors, or simply standing with the ladies of other heritage societies in support of their activities. A special appreciation to you, Lou Raborg, for your unfailing devotion and superb work as color guard commander for the past year.

Congratulations to our new color guard commander, Historian General Brooks Lyles, and my deep appreciation to President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme and his Lady Cilla, the color guard members, and First Lady Janet Leishman of Delaware for the beautiful ring ceremony.

I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge and also thank our excellent headquarters staff in Louisville for all they do for us. They truly go above and beyond to support us. You should know that they also profoundly believe, as we do, in our purposes and missions. During Congress, we honored Executive Director Don Shaw on his retirement. I have always enjoyed working with Don and wish him well.

Later this year, I will have been a member for 20 years, and this will be my ninth year as a General Officer. I've been honored to serve as Librarian General, Registrar General, Treasurer General and Secretary General. I've worked hard in each position, and I never believed any of them was just something where I was "holding the fort." I could not have fulfilled my duties as Secretary General without Dave Perkins being the Recording Secretary this past year. I am deeply

grateful to Dave. Compatriots, I hope you know by now that I try to be a forthright person and have not hesitated to offer my comments or express my opinions, and I hope you will do the same. But gently, if you would, please.

I mentioned my admiration for those who came before. I know their efforts and accomplishments were not possible without everyone working together. The same will be true for you and me.

And now compatriots, to matters at hand.

My message is simple: Stay the course for those areas we've focused on this past year.

The first of these is the preparations and activities surrounding the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We have approved the five-year operational plan, developed by the Strategic Planning Committee, known as "SAR 2026," identifying goals and objectives for us to accomplish as 2026 nears. State societies need to establish an America 250 SAR Committee. Many of you already have done so, just as many compatriots have started tracking their 250th activities to earn the Anniversary Medal.

In support of our 250th efforts and to bolster coordination among the committees, I have asked PG Wright to be the "Program Coordinator, 250th Programs and Commemorations" to ensure programs and efforts are aligned and not duplicative across the committees and to keep his eye on our involvement with other organizations



First Lady Rita Pickette looks on as PG Bruce Pickette takes the oath of office.

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at the national level. I ask that the committees and state societies derive their own goals and objectives in support of the SAR 2026 strategic plan and send them to Davis by Nov. 1.

It's proper that we celebrate this commemoration of our nation. And secondly, it is a terrific opportunity to attract new members through our activities.

The second area we have focused on this past year is the SAR Education Center and Museum. In early July, the Trustees approved the Design Deliverable documents of the museum plan prepared by Solid Light, Inc. Our objective remains to open the museum to the public by July 2026. I hope you will also be able to view the animated video of a walk through the museum that the Trustees have seen.

We have reached this stage after nine years and at the cost of \$2.63 million, which includes the generous donations of our membership and friends. It also includes more than \$500,000 given by Solid Light. I want to commend those involved over the long term for bringing the project to this point. We must especially thank the efforts of Project Manager Bill Stone, who conceived much of the museum and devoted countless hours to it. I also want to thank President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley for sharing his knowledge and time working with Solid Light on the "historical content" incorporated into the museum's design. These two individuals deserve our congratulations and respect for nine years of hard work.

Our next phase is the buildout of the museum, and we will need to make several choices along the way. As the first step of this phase, the infrastructure of the museum area needs to be upgraded. By that, I mean such things as a needed elevator; the electrical, heating and air conditioning systems; and the supporting steel beam structure for what we call the "upper world" of the museum. When we build the museum, we could do it gallery by gallery or, if the donated or borrowed funds are sufficient, continuously until completed. We are looking for approximately two or three million dollars to accomplish this next step to upgrade the infrastructure I partially described.

Ladies and gentlemen, this museum will be a reality. In support of the entire buildout, and in recognition that we finished the planning phase, I am appointing President General (2018-19) Warren Alter as Project Manager, SAR Museum, Construction Phase. I've asked Warren to pick a team to assist him. Project management will replace the present committee structure in guiding the project. Of course, major decision points along the way remain the purview of the Trustees.

We are going to get this museum built!

Surgeon General Keith Weissinger of the Washington Society is my committee coordinator. Many of you may already know that, as Keith and I have been working on the committee listing itself for a while. My thanks to the committee chairs for their cooperation. I want to thank three longtime serving committee chairmen who are stepping down: Flag Chairman Jim Alexander of Alabama, DAR Liaison Chairman Walt Timoschuk of Tennessee, and Eagle Scout Chairman Ed Rigel Sr. of Georgia. We thank them for their years of service as the chairs of their committees.

I am pleased to announce other appointments. Derek Brown of the California Society has agreed to be my travel coordinator. Ken Goodson of Michigan will remain VPG of the International Society. Ray Wess of Florida has accepted the position of Inspector General. David Boring of the D.C. Society will continue as the Chief Compliance Officer, and Dan Woodruff of South Carolina will continue as the Chief Risk Management Officer. John Berg of Oregon is appointed National Parliamentarian.

The appointed members of the Executive Committee have a vital role, and I am incredibly grateful for their acceptance to help guide the SAR. They are PG Wright, VPG Goodson of Michigan, Jim Klingler of California, Lee Popham of Florida and Edmon McKinley of Alabama. Paul Callanan is the senior advisor of the Executive Committee.

With a couple of changes, I am retaining the national committees structure instituted last year where, in some cases, selected committees are assigned to a major committee. Several room and noise problems arose at the previous Leadership Meetings. Some of that was, and is, unavoidable. However, Compatriot Weissinger took a fresh look at the Brown Hotel layout, and Keith, Paul, Kelly Moore of the headquarters staff, and I closely reviewed the room assignments and meeting times of the committees at Leadership. We have hopefully alleviated some of the previous issues. I'm sure we'll be told if it works or not!

I have another initiative to announce: a return to the practice begun by PG Alter of holding virtual meetings with the General Officers, the VPGs and the Executive Committee on a scheduled basis throughout the year. Communication among ourselves is vital.

We have many national priorities to accomplish in addition to the 250th Anniversary and the SAR Education Center and Museum. But I know, as do you, SAR's hard work is executed at the state and chapter levels, where our efforts in the local communities are most important. Look locally and there always opportunities to find positive activities into involve ourselves to further our mission.

Compatriots, I commend your dedication and perseverance to the society's patriotic, historical, and educational goals. President General (2015-16) Tom Lawrence said that, "many friends and Compatriots have worked hard to make this society one of the strongest lineage and patriotic organizations." Let's keep the good work going.

Lastly, Rita has chosen for her First Lady's project: your financial support for our youth programs and contests. As we travel around, you'll hear more about that from her.

Ladies and gentlemen, it takes hard work and years of planning to organize and ensure the success of a Congress. Thanks to the compatriots and ladies of the Georgia Society for a fabulous event in Savannah.

I look forward to welcoming many of you to the 133rd Congress in Orlando next year.



C. Bruce Pickette
President General



Savannah Hosts Congress

Annual event tainted by COVID-19 infections

By STEPHEN M. VEST
EDITOR OF SAR MAGAZINE

The 132nd Congress, hosted by the Georgia Society, drew more than 650 compatriots, guests and dignitaries to historic Savannah, surpassing the Colonial Williamsburg Congress in 2007. Tragically, dozens of compatriots, guests and staff members tested positive for COVID-19 during or following the Congress, and Georgia Society President Joseph Vancura, a key Congress organizer, died two days following.

According to President General (2017-18) Larry Guzy, also a Georgia compatriot, Vancura, 50, died of a possible COVID-related heart attack. He tested positive July 17 and collapsed at his Atlanta home after dinner. He was rushed to Kennestone Hospital in Marietta, where he died. Vancura is survived by his mother, Kathy, and sister, Betsy, who were with him at Congress in Savannah. Said Guzy, “Please keep both [Kathy and Betsy] in your thoughts as the shock of his passing sets in.”

President General C. Bruce Pickett, installed July 14, said, “I join all in our mutual shock and deep sadness in learning of Joe’s untimely death. He was a good friend to many of us, an exceptionally gifted and capable individual, always responsive to everyone, and a dedicated compatriot. We will truly miss him.”

There was no pattern to the COVID spread. Compatriots from Alabama, Arizona, California, Kentucky, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Ohio,

Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia reported testing positive. Foundation Development Manager Phil Bloyd spent much of the Congress self-sequestered in his hotel room. “It’s disappointing,” said Bloyd. “So many compatriots look forward to the relationships that can be built during events such as these and this time, that wasn’t the case for many.”

SCHEDULE SHIFT

To achieve the best rates, the Congress schedule was shifted a day, so the Memorial Service was held on Monday, with meetings beginning on Tuesday and going through Thursday. The Youth Awards Luncheon was held on Tuesday, and the Minuteman Induction and chapter awards were presented on Tuesday evening. The major banquets were held Wednesday and Thursday night.

President Vancura brought greetings from the host Georgia Society and read a proclamation from the governor. Present to bring greetings were Savannah Mayor Van R. Johnson II and Chatham County Commissioner Chester A. Ellis.

Other groups bringing greetings included the NSDAR, the NS C.A.R., General President Russell Rich of the Sons of the Revolution, President General Douglas Mabee of the Society of the War of 1812 and Grand Viscount General Roger Coursey of the Order of the Founders of North America.

President General (2006-07) Nathan White continued his attendance streak, 27 consecutive

Congresses, dating back to 1996. Other presidents general attending were David N. Appleby, Edward F. Butler Sr., Joseph W. Dooley, Lindsey C. Brock, Thomas E. Lawrence, J. Michael Tomme Sr., Larry T. Guzy, Warren M. Alter and John T. "Jack" Manning.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

There were four contested seats at this year's Congress. Foundation Board member Darryl S. Addington of Tennessee defeated Registrar General Tony Lee Vets Sr. of Louisiana for Treasurer General.

Gary O. Green of North Carolina defeated incumbent Genealogist General Robert B. Fish of West Virginia.

Reverend Dr. J. Vernon Welkner III of Kansas was elected Chaplain General, defeating Kenneth D. Roberts.

The at-large seat on the SAR Foundation Board was won by California Compatriot Daniel McKelvie, unseating South Carolina Compatriot and Minuteman inductee Daniel Woodruff.

Elected by acclamation were President General C. Bruce Pickette (Alabama), Secretary General John L. Dodd (California), Chancellor General Michael J. Elston (Virginia), Registrar General W. Allen Greenly (Georgia), Historian General T. Brooks Lyles Jr. (North Carolina), and Librarian General J. Fred Olive (Alabama).

Trustees and alternate trustees were elected.

Named to the Executive Committee by President General Pickette were William Lee Popham (Florida), James Klingler (California), Edmon McKinley (Alabama),



Georgia President Joseph Vancura was front and center during the Color Guard's visit to the grave of Gen. Nathanael Greene.



John Trussell photos

The combined National and Georgia color guard and militia offered a musket salute to five Revolutionary soldiers at the Midway Church Cemetery on July 10, 2022. Approximately 125 SAR members were in attendance and had the opportunity to lay carnations to honor these troops and earn credit for the SAR Grave-Marking Medal.



Top left, Keith Strigaro (left), director of communications for the Georgia Historical Society, received a print of the painting George Washington in Savannah 1791 from incoming President General Bruce Prickett, center, and President General Davis Lee Wright. The original artwork will hang in the SAR National Headquarters in Louisville, and framed prints were given to Savannah City Hall, the Savannah History Museum, the Coastal Heritage Society and the Savannah Metropolitan Planning Commission; thus, the SAR Savannah Congress left a living legacy in Savannah. The painting was planned and researched by John Trussell and painted by Jeff Trexler. Funding was made possible by the GASSAR, the Georgia Fellows Fund and the George Washington Endowment Fund; top right, President General (2016-17) Mike Tomme and his wife, Cilla, with the George Washington ring; above left, PG Wright and PG C. Bruce Pickett; above right, PG Wright unveils a gift from the Georgia Society.

Kenneth L. Goodson Jr. (Michigan) and President General (2021-22) Davis Lee Wright (Delaware).

BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Dues remain unchanged for 2023. The Congress unanimously approved changes to the Bylaws, regarding the Ethics Committee and outlining

procedure to be used by states with complaints, and refined the process of hearings and appeals.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

The two major tours associated with the Savannah Congress were bus trips to nearby Parris Island and a trip to the 8th Air Force Museum.

Right, President General C. Bruce Pickette was joined by his family, as was PG Davis Lee Wright, below, by his son and daughter; below right, finalists in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest; and, bottom right, winners of the various Youth Awards.



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Society, Chapter and Individual Awards

The following awards are presented to state societies, chapters and individuals for various categories listed in the Sons of the American Revolution Handbook.

The following awards are a continuing program to recognize chapters and their outreach education programming efforts. The requirement to receive the President General's Education Outreach Streamer is for the compatriots of a chapter to do a certain number of new historical presentations or to present an existing presentation in a new venue or to a new audience.

Winners: Alabama—Tennessee Valley Chapter; Colorado—Castle Rock Chapter, Longs Peak Chapter, Mount Evans Chapter; Georgia—Athens Chapter, Brier Creek Chapter, Little River Chapter, Robert Forsyth Chapter, Wiregrass Chapter; Kentucky—Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter; North Carolina—Alamance Battleground Chapter, Albemarle Chapter, Blue Ridge Chapter, Catawba Valley Chapter, Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter, Gen. George Washington Chapter, Halifax Resolves Chapter, Lower Cape Fear Chapter, New Bern Chapter, Raleigh Chapter, Sandhills Chapter; Ohio—Camp Charlotte Chapter, Cincinnati Chapter, Firelands Bicentennial Chapter; Tennessee—James Madison Chapter; Texas—Piney Woods Chapter, Robert Rankin Chapter; Virginia—Col. James Wood II Chapter, Col. William Grayson Chapter, Culpeper Minutemen Chapter.

THE OHANESIAN HISTORY PRESENTATIONS AWARD FOR CHAPTERS

This award is presented to the chapters, based upon membership size, whose members collectively, orally make the most presentations on any aspect of the American Revolution to classes or groups in schools (K-12) in their respective geographic service area.

Chapters: 10-49 members, winner: Catawba Valley Chapter, North Carolina; 50-99 members, winners: Lyman Hall Chapter, Georgia, Robert Forsyth Chapter, Georgia; 100-199 members, winner: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia; 200 members and more, winner: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia. Honorable mention: Tennessee Valley Chapter, Alabama.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS

To the state societies which have documented their work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and completed the filing process. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

THE AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Americanism Poster Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

THE SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD

To the state society chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Bruce L. Smith, Kansas.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE

To the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: Kansas.

THE JOSEPH S. RUMBAUGH HISTORICAL ORATIONS CONTEST

The following societies participated in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, New York (Empire State), Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

THE JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD

To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Enhanced JROTC Contest. Winner: Alabama.

The following societies participated in the ROTC/JROTC Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington.

THE GEORGE S. AND STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD

To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: New York (Empire State).

The following societies participated in the George S. and Stella M. Knight Contest and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, International, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin.



From left, President General Davis Wright, Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations Contest winner James Schultz and Rumbaugh Chairman Jack Bredenfoerder of the Ohio Society.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: California.

The following societies participated in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition and received a participation streamer: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York (Empire State), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD

To the compatriot to present the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism. Winner: Robert Wayne Webster of the North Carolina Society.

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD

To the compatriot or society which was the most co-operative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: John Trussell, Georgia. Second place: Virginia.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD

To the state society, with fewer than 500 members, with the best news publications. Winner: *The Utah Patriot* of the Utah SAR, Bill Simpson, editor.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD

To the state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. society judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R. State winner: California C.A.R. Local chapter winner: James White Society, Tennessee C.A.R.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD

To the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages. Winner: *The SAR Alabama*, Alabama, Tim Gayle, editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD

To the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publication with more than 10 pages. Winner: *The Old North State*, North Carolina, Joe P. Sutton, editor. Honorable mention: *The Husker Patriot*, Nebraska, co-editors William Webb and Paul Burright.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD

To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter. Single sheet: *Dispatches From the Front*, International SAR, T. Brooks Lyles, editor. Multiple sheet: *The Patriot Journal*, Raleigh Chapter, North Carolina, David Bamford, editor. Special publication: *125 Years of Service*, Arizona, Mike Fisch, editor.

THE COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD

To the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools. Winner: William O. Stone, Gen. John Archer Elmore Chapter, Alabama.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD

To the compatriot who, by his research and writing, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots. Winner: Ronald E. Miller, George Washington Chapter, Pennsylvania.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD

To the state society with the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Texas with

92. Second place: California with 81.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD

To the Vice President General who made the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: Pacific District with 17.94 percent, Keith A. Weissinger, VPG. Second place: International District with 15.05 percent, Kenneth L. Goodson Jr., VPG.

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD

To the society which, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues. Winners: Germany, Idaho, Nebraska and Spain societies with zero drops.

THE KENTUCKY CUP

To the membership chairman of the state society enrolling the largest percentage of new members. Winner: Oregon with 22.13 percent. Second place: Idaho with 21.05 percent.

THE EUGENE C. MCGUIRE AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Texas with 131. Second place: Florida with 128.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD

This award has been restructured to offer two groups of winners.

To the DAR state society with the highest number of submitted and approved SAR members.

First place: Texas Society DAR with 145. Second place: North Carolina Society DAR with 103. Third place: Florida Society DAR with 60.

To the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting approved SAR members when compared to the SAR state society's membership.

First place: North Carolina Society DAR with 8.1 percent. Second place: Oklahoma Society DAR with 7.88 percent. Third place: Texas Society DAR with 5.4 percent.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD - 1776 TROPHY

To the state society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members.

Winner: Texas with 124. Second place: Virginia with 83.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Colorado with 4.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members under 40 years of age.

Winner: Texas with 93. Second place: Georgia with 70.

THE OHIO AWARD

To the state society enrolling the highest percentage

of new members under 30 years of age. Winner: Dakota SAR with 66.67 percent. Second place: Rhode Island SAR with 46.15 percent

THE COLORADO AWARD

To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members. Winner: Wisconsin with 9.88 percent. Second place: Michigan with 9.71 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD

To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with less than 100 members. Winner: Idaho with 21.05 percent. Second place: International with 20.59 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Connecticut with 8.33 percent. Second place: Colorado with 6.35 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD

To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: North Carolina with 81. Second place: Michigan with 51.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD

To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Texas with 276. Second place: Florida with 232.

THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS

The Liberty Medal went to 44 compatriots who have recruited 10 new members. Additionally, 138 compatriots received additional Oak Leaf Clusters for recruiting an additional 10 members. Those receiving more than one Oak Leaf Cluster in 2022 included: William P. Boswell (2), David B. Cofer Jr. (2), Charles K. Brown (4), Joseph C. Conger (2), Derek J. Brown (3), Craig A. Crow (2), M. Troy C. Bailey (2), Ronald A. Bearden (2), Ernest R. Davis Sr. (3), James A. DeGroff Jr. (2), James L. Howard Jr. (2), Charles A. McGee (3), Michael D.C. Merryman (2), De Saussure D. Smith III (3), Joseph B. Fitzpatrick (2), Emory D. Neal (4), Stephen P. Steward (2), Gary R. Neal (2), James J. Thweatt (3), Alfred P. Honeywell (3), Ronald J. Turner (2), Dennis L. Hopper (2), Neil A. Vernon (2), Thomas I. Jackson (2), Charles R. Wagner (3), Timothy E. Ward (11), Joel R. Whitehead Sr. (2), Edward Lary (2), David M. Witter Jr. (2), Bruce A. Ryno (3), James M. Yohe (2), John C. Sassaman (3), John T. Manning (2) and John A. Schatzel (3).

An additional level of the Liberty Medal has been added, representing sponsorship, over time, of more than 100 new compatriots. They are: David A. Alls, James G. Chandler, Joseph C. Conger, Roger W. Coursey, Ernest R. Davis Sr., Thomas L. Dunne, Charles F. Garrison, M. Kent Gregory, Terry L. Holden, Dennis L. Hopper, Michael D.C. Merryman, Stephen J. Miller, John D. Moore, Emory D. Neal, Gary R. Neal, Clifford J.



Left, PG Wright presented the Gold Liberty Medal to Timothy E. Ward; right, PG Wright with Color Guardsman of the Year George K. Strunk.

Normand, Frank B. Ott II, William H. Raper, William E. Richburg Sr., Richard J. Rossin, John C. Sassaman, De Saussure D. Smith III, Leon L. Smith Jr., Owen R. Stiles, Gregory E. Thompson, James J. Thweatt, Charles R. Wagner and John R. Wallace.

The second of the new categories is the Gold Liberty Medal and it is presented to those compatriots who have sponsored more than 200 new compatriots. They are: M. Troy Bailey, Ronald A. Bearden, Charles K. Brown, James A. DeGross Jr., Alfred P. Honeywell, John T. Manning, David A. Noble, Raymond C. Raser, Bruce A. Ryno, John A. Schatzel, Christopher T. Smithson, Eric H. Troutman and Timothy E. Ward.

THE FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD

To the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of new members. First place: Timothy E. Ward, Ohio, 115 new members. Second place (tie): Richard J. Rossin, Empire State (NY) and Charles K. Brown, Pennsylvania, 41 new members. Third place: Emory D. Neal, Colorado, 38 new members.

THE COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

To the compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the SAR by his service as a color guardsman. Winner: George K. Strunk, North Carolina.

THE GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD

To the outstanding SAR Veterans volunteer for service to veterans. Winner: Allen G. Manning, Indiana.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD

To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year. Chapters: 10-49

members, winner: James Madison Chapter, Tennessee; 50-99 members, winner: Lower Cape Fear Chapter, North Carolina; 100-199 members, winner: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia; 200-plus members, winner: San Antonio Chapter, Texas. State societies: 15-999 members, winner: Wisconsin; 1,000-plus members, winner: North Carolina.

THE STATE VETERANS SERVICE AWARD

To the state societies with the highest percentages of their chapters submitting reports for the USS Stark Memorial Award. Winners: Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Virginia.

THE SYRACUSE AWARD

To the state society with the most new chapters. Winner: Texas with two new chapters.

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD

To the state society and chapter which presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. Society winner: Delaware. Chapter winner: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky.

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD

To the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows, based on a percentage of total membership. Winner: Canadian SAR.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD

To the society that has recruited the most "new" George Washington Fellows. Winner: California.

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD AND STREAMER

To the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library, as a

percentage increase compared to the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year. 15-199 members, winner: New Mexico; 200-499 members, winner: District of Columbia; 500-999 members, winner: Arizona; 1,000-plus members, winner: Alabama.

THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S AWARD FOR RETENTION

Presented to the three state societies with the highest ranking within their size category for retention of members of the past five years. Less than 100 members, winner: International SAR with 21.39 percent; 101-499 members, winner: New Hampshire with 7.56 percent; 500-plus members, winner: Michigan with 9.55 percent.

THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S AWARD FOR RECOVERY OF MEMBERS DROPPED FOR LONGER THAN ONE YEAR

The first part of this award is presented to a state society, based upon size, with the highest percentage of recovery of members who were dropped longer than one year. Less than 200 members, winner: Utah with 7.69 percent; 201-499 members, winner: Colorado with 1.08 percent; 500-999 members, winner: South Carolina with 5.74 percent; 1,000-plus members, winner: Virginia with 2.56 percent.

The second part of this award is presented to a state society, based upon size, with the highest number of recovery of members who were dropped longer than one year. Less than 200 members, winner: Oregon with 9; 201-499 members, winner (tie): Colorado and Washington with 5; 500-999 members, winner: South Carolina with 45; 1,000-plus members, winner: Virginia with 52.

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD

This award is presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pended applications for the year. First place: Delaware. Second place: Oregon. Third place: Colorado.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD AND STREAMERS

To the state societies which have fulfilled the qualifications of awarding flag certificates during the previous year. Winners: California, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin.

Those societies that completed 100 percent involvement of their chapters in the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award are receiving a "special" recognition this year with an additional certificate. The recipients of the special award are: Connecticut, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia.

THE U.S. FLAG RETIREMENT AWARD

To the state societies of which at least 50 percent of the chapters presented at least one NSSAR U.S. Flag

Retirement Certificate to a person or organization that qualified during the previous calendar year. Winners: Idaho, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Virginia.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER

To the chapter, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 10-49 members, winner: Col. Alexander Erwin Chapter, North Carolina; 50-99 members, winner: Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, Virginia. Honorable mention: New Bern Chapter, North Carolina. 100-199 members, winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia. Honorable mention: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 200-plus members, winner: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia. Honorable mention: Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER

To the state society, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 15-199 members, winner: Iowa; 200-499 members, winner: Minnesota; 500-999 members, winner: Maryland. Honorable Mention: Kansas. 1,000-plus members, winner: North Carolina. Honorable Mention: Virginia.

THE OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD

To state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees' meetings and the previous Congress. Winners: California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS

Chapters: 10-49 members, winner: Catawba Valley Chapter, North Carolina; 50-99 members, winner: Lower Cape Fear Chapter, North Carolina; 100-199 members, winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia. Honorable mention: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 200-plus members, winner: Col. William Grayson Chapter, Virginia. States: 15-199 members, winner: Iowa. Honorable mention: International SAR. 200-499 members, winner: Minnesota; 500-999 members, winner: Michigan. Honorable mention: Kansas. 1,000-plus members, winner: Texas. Honorable mention: Virginia SAR.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP

To the chapter, based on size, which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities. 1-49 members, winner: Independence Patriots Chapter, Missouri; 50-99 members, winner: Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, Virginia. Honorable mention: New Bern Chapter, North Carolina. 100-199 members, winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia. Honorable mention: Col. James Wood II Chapter, Virginia. 200-plus members, winner: Fairfax Resolves Chapter, Virginia.

2022 Minutemen Inducted



The Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The National Executive Committee established the award in 1951. The recipient may receive the award only once. Only those compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional service contributions to the National Society may be recognized.

The first Minuteman Award was presented at the 1952 National Congress to former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas.

The award, given to a maximum of six recipients each year, has been presented annually since 1952. A total of 425 compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award.

To receive this prestigious award, the compatriot must attend the National Congress, where it is presented, and a previously awarded Minuteman escorts each honoree.

Before the induction, a moment of silence was honored in memory of those Minutemen who passed away since the 2021 Congress. They included: President General Larry D. McClanahan (TN), 1997; Jack Jones Early (KY), 2002; President General Roland G. Downing (DE), 2003; Edgar E. Grover (KS), 2004; Garrett F. Jackson (CA), 2005; and Andrew M. Johnson (DC), 2005.

South Carolina Compatriot William T. Allgood, who escorted inductee Daniel K. Woodruff, was again the ranking Minuteman in attendance. Allgood was inducted in 1995. Only eight compatriots have earlier induction dates than Compatriot Allgood.

The Class of 2022

☆ **JAMES C. FOSDYCK**, California, was escorted by M. Kent Gregory, Minuteman class of 2021.

Compatriot Fosdyck has served the National Society as Vice President General for the Western District and as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the California Society.

Compatriot Fosdyck has served on the following committees: the Color Guard Committee for 11 years, serving as commander for one year; the Medals and Awards Committee and the ROTC/JROTC and Service Academies Committee for 11 years each; the Flag Committee and the Public Service and Heroism Committee for eight years each; the Congress Planning

Committee for four years; the George Washington Endowment Fundraising Committee and the Council of State Presidents for three years each; the Ethics Committee for three years, serving as an investigator; and the Americanism Committee, the Membership Committee and the Council of VPGs for two years each.

Compatriot Fosdyck has sponsored 52 new members.

He has recruited 30 new George Washington Fellows; was instrumental in developing the Lifesaving Medal, created in 2017; and has volunteered more than 96 hours in service with the Merchandise Department.

Compatriot Fosdyck has attended nine Congresses and 17 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow; a contributor to the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest, the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award, and the SAR Education Center and Museum; and a Life Member of the Friends of the Library.

☆ **GARY O. GREEN**, North Carolina, was escorted by James H. Wood, Minuteman class of 2021.

Compatriot Green has served the National Society as a member of the Nominating Committee. He has served as a National Trustee for three terms and as an Alternate Trustee for the North Carolina Society.

Compatriot Green has served on the following committees: the Council of State Presidents for seven years, serving as secretary for one year; the Color Guard Committee for six years; the Operation Ancestor Search Committee for three years, serving as vice-chairman for one year; the Patriotic Outreach Committee for six years, two as vice-chairman and one as chairman; the Patriot Records Committee for five years, one year as vice-chairman and three years as chairman; the Information Technology Committee for three years, serving as a vice-chairman for two years; the Veterans Recognition Committee for three years; the Digitization Committee for two years; the Genealogical Research System Committee for two years, serving as vice-chairman; and the George Washington Endowment Fundraising Committee for one year.

As chairman of the Patriots Record Committee, Compatriot Green developed and implemented a comprehensive training program coupled with an aggressive volunteer recruitment program that harnessed

the membership's help to transcribe the lineages and data from the application records.

He has sponsored 25 new members.

Compatriot Green has attended six Congresses and 14 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Program, the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

☆ **T. BROOKS LYLES JR.**, North Carolina, was escorted by President General (2016-17) J. Michael Tomme Sr., Minuteman class of 2013.

Compatriot Lyles has served the National Society as the Vice President General of the International District and as a member of the Nominating Committee. He has also served as a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Kansas Society.

Compatriot Lyles has served on the following committees: the Americanism Committee for eight years; the Color Guard Committee for eight years, serving as adjutant for three years and as vice-commander for two years; the 250th Anniversary Committee for seven years; the History Committee for seven years, serving as vice-chairman for three years and chairman for one year; the Education Committee for six years, serving as chairman; the ROTC/JROTC and Service Academies Committee for five years; the Patriotic Outreach Committee for five years, serving as vice-chairman for one year; the Council of State Presidents for four years; the Veterans Recognition, the Social Media, and the Strategic Planning committees for three years each; the George Washington Endowment Fund Board and the Museum Board for three years each; and the George Washington Endowment Fundraising Committee for two years.

Compatriot Lyles worked with President General Michael Tomme to develop the P.G.'s Education Outreach Program and Streamer Award. Compatriot Lyles also created and implemented the SAR Youth Protection Training Program.

He is the first-line sponsor on 13 new members and a founding member of the Henry Leavenworth Chapter in Kansas.

Compatriot Lyles has attended eight Congresses and 16 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the JROTC Endowment Fund, the Museum Artifact Donor Program, and the SAR Education Center and Museum.

☆ **J. FRED OLIVE III**, Alabama Society, was escorted by William O. Stone, Minuteman class of 2019.

Compatriot Olive has served the National Society as the Librarian General. He has also served as a member of the Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee.

He has served as a National Trustee for two terms

and as an Alternate Trustee for one year, representing the Alabama Society.

Compatriot Olive has served on the following committees: the Library and Archives Committee for nine years, serving as vice-chairman for one year and chairman for four years; the Protocol Committee for seven years, serving as vice-chairman for four years; the Americanism and Patriot Biographies committees for six years each; the Council of State Presidents for five years; the Headquarters Building and Maintenance Committee for two years; the Patriot Records and Education committees for one year each; and the Museum Board for one year.

Compatriot Olive was instrumental in implementing the digitization program to preserve the SAR historical institutional records collection. He worked to have the SAR Genealogical Research Library designated as a FamilySearch Affiliate Library by Family Search International through a cooperative agreement. He also worked as a triage manager, working with editors who submitted Patriot Biographies for the Patriot Research System to edit the biographies and assist in making them ready for public use.

Compatriot Olive is the first-line sponsor on 19 new members and assisted in the creation of the Cahaba Coosa Chapter in Alabama.

He has attended nine Congresses and 15 National Leadership Meetings.

Compatriot Olive is a George Washington Fellow; a contributor to the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, the Museum Artifact Donor Program, and the SAR Education Center and Museum; and a life member of the Friends of the Library.

☆ **WILLIAM ANTHONY ROBINSON**, Ohio, was escorted by Timothy E. Ward, Minuteman class of 2014.

Compatriot Robinson has served the National Society as Vice President General of the Central District and as a member of the Executive Committee.

He has also served as a National Trustee and an Alternate Trustee for the Ohio Society.

Compatriot Robinson has served on the following committees: the Color Guard Committee for 11 years; the Patriotic Outreach Committee for four years, serving as vice-chairman for one year and chairman for three years; the Social Media Committee for four years, serving as chairman; and the Council of State Presidents for two years.

He is a first-line sponsor on 37 new members and assisted in organizing the Camp Charlotte Chapter in the Ohio SAR.

Compatriot Robinson has attended 11 Congresses and 28 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow; a contributor to the JROTC Endowment Fund, the Museum Artifact Donor Program, and the SAR Education Center and Museum; and a member of Friends of the Library.

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The recipients of the most prestigious award of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.



From left, Gary O. Green, William Anthony Robinson, T. Brooks Lyles Jr., J. Fred Olive III, James C. Fosdyck and Daniel K. Woodruff.

☆ **DANIEL K. WOODRUFF**, South Carolina, was escorted by William T. Allgood, Minuteman class of 1995.

Compatriot Woodruff has served the National Society as Vice President General of the South Atlantic District, as a member of the SAR Foundation Board, and as a member of the Nominating Committee for two terms.

He served as a Trustee for three terms and as an Alternate Trustee for the South Carolina Society.

Compatriot Woodruff has served on the following committees: the Information Technology Committee for 12 years, serving as a vice-chairman for three years; the Americanism Committee for 10 years; the Bylaws, Rules and Resolutions Committee for nine years; the Insurance and Risk Management Committee for eight years, serving as vice-chairman for three years and

chairman for three years; the Premium Medals Committee for seven years; the Way Ahead IT Subcommittee and the Re-enactor and Living History Liaison Committee for four years each; the Council of State Presidents for three years, serving as vice-chairman for one year and chairman for two years; the America 250 SAR Committee for three years, serving as vice-chairman for one year; the CAR Liaison Committee for three years; the Council of Youth Awards for two years; and the IT Audit Ad-Hoc Committee for one year.

Compatriot Woodruff is the first-line sponsor on 42 new members and assisted in organizing four chapters.

He has attended 10 Congresses and 21 National Leadership Meetings.

He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Education Center and Museum.



Tim Brown

Receives the BSA's Silver Antelope Award

Tim Brown, the president-elect of the Kentucky Society, was selected to receive the Boy Scouts of America Silver Antelope Award. Brown is one of 11 Kentucky's Blue Grass Council members to receive the award since 1942 and the first since Gov. Paul E. Patton in 1999. Of the 11, five have been Kentucky governors (Lawrence Weatherby, Ed Breathitt, Wendell Ford, Julian Carroll and Patton).

Brown, the immediate past president of the Lafayette Chapter, and his wife, Tami, live in Nicholasville, Ky. They have a daughter, Chelsea; a son, Zachary; and three grandsons.

Compatriot Brown has been in Scouting since joining as an 8-year-old Cub Scout in 1967. He is an Eagle Scout (class of 1976) and serves as the national chair for council support on the BSA Alumni Association National Committee. Brown is also a

National Committee Task Force member for the BSA's National Scouting Museum.

In addition to the Silver Antelope Award, Brown has received the Silver Beaver Award, the District Award of Merit, the Council Alumnus of the Year Award, the Territories Alumnus of the Year Award, the William T.

Hornaday Gold Badge, the NESA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award and the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award. He serves as chairman of the Kentucky SAR Eagle Scout Committee and as the BSA national events liaison on the National SAR Eagle Scout Committee.

Outside of Scouting, Brown is the past deputy director of the Kentucky Select Soccer League.

Brown is the senior environmental scientist for the Kentucky Division of Forestry, with more than 30 years of executive management experience in both the government and private sectors.



Medal of Honor Recipient Passes Away

Compatriot Hershel "Woody" Williams, the last surviving World War II Medal of Honor recipient, died in

late June in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington, W.Va. He was 98.

Williams initially was refused entry into the Marine Corps because he was too short. When that requirement was relaxed, he enlisted and was sent to the Pacific Theater, where his heroism in attacking Japanese concrete pillboxes with a flamethrower on February 23, 1945, earned him the Medal of Honor.

Following the war, he began a foundation dedicated to erecting monuments throughout the nation to recognize Gold Star Families. To date, 102 monuments have been erected. A chaplain of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, he provided services to other recipients and their families, many of whom received their recognitions posthumously.

Woody was the recipient of the War Medal, the Patriot Medal and the Gold Good Citizenship Medal, and his foundation received the SAR Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award.



West Virginia Compatriot Bob Fish, left, and Tennessee Compatriot Rick Hollis, right, presented Woody Williams with the Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award.

— GENEALOGIST GENERAL BOB FISH

Library Welcomes New Director

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is pleased to announce the appointment of Cheri J. Daniels as the new SAR Genealogical Research Library director.

Daniels earned a Master of Science in library science from the University of Kentucky, with emphasis in special collections and archival management, and a bachelor of arts in history (magna cum laude). She comes to the SAR from the Kentucky Historical Society, where she was head of the Library and Archives. Her 20-plus years of library experience will serve her well in her new position.

Daniels is a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

To quote Daniels: “While this is a great time to be researching our ancestors in the light of unprecedented record accessibility, the responsibility of the library staff remains steadfast in its duty to provide information literacy that emphasizes the plain, yet often ignored, fact that only a small portion of records are available via digital means. Never has there been a more challenging time for messaging and outreach to those seeking



information and their ancestors. While this can often be an uphill battle, the implementation of streamlined reference services and research literacy standards can create a consistent and effective path to successful research outcomes.”

Daniels welcomes your comments and questions at cdaniels@sar.org.



Younger Members Medal

BY REV. ANDY AKERS

On behalf of the Younger Members Committee, I am proud to introduce you to the Sergeant Joseph Plumb Martin Outstanding Young Member Medal.

It was created to recognize a member 40 years of age or younger for continued, exemplary service to their society mainly focused on leadership and service to youth and younger members. Approved by the Medals and Awards and Executive committees in December, the medal is named for Sergeant Joseph Plumb Martin, who enlisted at the age of 16, served for the duration of the war and fought in many notable campaigns before being mustered out in 1783. This young man, dedicated to seeing the war through to the end, is a Patriot that all our younger members should emulate!

The Outstanding Young Member Medal (OYMM) is gold, silver and bronze in color and bears a depiction on the obverse of Sgt. Joseph Plumb Martin in front of a circle of 13 five-pointed stars, representing the colonies. The reverse is inscribed “For the Duration—Outstanding Young Member” and has space to engrave the recipient’s name and date of presentation. The medal is suspended from a ribbon drape of navy blue, buff, Old Glory blue, white, and Old Glory

red. The bronze medal may be conferred by a chapter president and the silver by a state president. The National Society confers the gold medal upon recommendation by the National Younger Members Committee and approval by the Executive Committee. A recipient should have received the bronze and silver medal before being recommended for the gold, except in the cases of state societies that do not have chapters. Please indicate in the gold medal application whether this is the case. State presidents may put forward a nomination to the National Younger Members Committee for the gold medal if they believe that the compatriot is deserving of such an award.

The bronze medals shall be presented at chapter meetings and the silver medals at state meetings. The gold medals will be presented at the National Congress yearly. When considering a compatriot for this medal, in addition to the age requirement, the focus should be on leadership positions held—both elected offices and appointed chairmanships. Active participation in committees and activities, especially those focused on youth and younger members, including CAR, is highly desired.

We look forward to any submissions by state presidents for the gold medals. I am available (at nhveteran86@gmail.com) to field any questions!

Charitable Giving

Gifts of Real Property

By KEITH GILLIES, CFP

The Scenario:

Sam spent his childhood summers at his grandparents' North Carolina lake house. As an adult, he and his wife, Carol, spend summers at the lake house with their children, Annie and Tad. The property is now worth \$2.5 million.

Sam inherited the place a decade ago. Both retired, Sam and Carol now spend more time traveling and have less time and energy for visits to the lake house. They're also tired of the taxes and mounting maintenance costs on this beautiful but aging property. They'd like to pass the house on to their children, but neither Tad nor Annie is interested in taking it over.

The options are limited, and the decision feels overwhelming. Sam wants the property to go to someone who will care for it and hopefully enjoy it as much as he has.

A Planning Strategy:

Sam and Carol have lunch with Ted, an old friend from college, who serves on the board of a charity that works with the families of children fighting cancer.

When Ted mentions his search for a suitable property they can use to create a peaceful retreat for these families, Sam and Carol suddenly see that this could be the answer to their dilemma. They had been thinking of making a significant gift to just such an organization, and this seems like a perfect fit.

A Gift of Real Estate:

The couple will benefit from a gift of real estate in several ways. In addition to knowing that others will be comforted by the tranquil surroundings during stressful times, a gift of the highly appreciated property allows them to avoid capital gains tax. It also removes the property from their estate, reducing future estate and



inheritance taxes without incurring broker's fees and other costs associated with a sale.

Their first step is to get an independent appraisal, which comes in a bit higher than expected at \$2.7 million. There is no mortgage, so the entire amount will be the value of their charitable gift for their income tax deduction purposes. (If there was a mortgage and the charity agreed to pay it off, this would reduce the amount of the charitable deduction.)

Life Insurance:

Even though they no longer visit the lake house, Annie and Tad oppose the gift, naturally resisting this loss of part of their inheritance. However, Sam and Carol purchase a life insurance policy in an amount designed to replace most of the value of the house and name their children as beneficiaries. They use their significant charitable income tax deduction to help fund the policy. The death benefit will eventually go to the children free of tax and outside the estate.

The Moral of the Story:

Many people hold real property they no longer use or that has become expensive to own (maintenance costs, property taxes, etc.). As this fictional story illustrates, donating the property to charity or a nonprofit such as the SAR Foundation is an attractive option. It can lower estate taxes, avoid capital gains and make a significant gift to a worthwhile cause. A life insurance policy can replace the property's value for donors who are worried about lessening the inheritance for their heirs.

About the Author

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Selections

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“Business increases upon my hands so that I am obliged to rise early, that I may finish it with comfort by night. By means of my using the candle while the sun is in the east, instead of after he has visited the west, I am master of myself & have no interruption.”

— WILLIAM GORDON TO GEORGE WASHINGTON
DECEMBER 15, 1778

There may be 24 hours in a day, but without artificial light, how many of them can be productive? In the 18th century, the availability of light controlled the rhythms of life, of work, and especially of military campaigns. Long summer days provided a bounty of daylight hours, but short winter days called for various, and costly, forms of artificial lighting. Once the sun went down, people of the 18th century had to decide if performing an activity or task was worth the expense of lighting or if they would wait for daylight. As

Washington’s correspondent and historian William Gordon described, by rising early to work by candle until daylight, he worked uninterrupted, rather than trying to work past dusk and be limited by the duration, supply and cost of candles.

Candles were the most common form of lighting in the era. They ranged in quality and price based on materials. Tallow candles were often made in homes or camps. General Heath noted that officers saved tallow from livestock to make, rather than buy, candles. Tallow were the least expensive candles and gave off a dull, sputtering light along with an unpleasant odor. At nearly three times the cost and emitting a sweet fragrance and brighter light were beeswax and bayberry-wax candles. The most desirable, and therefore nearly five times the cost of tallow, were spermaceti candles. Made from the oil of sperm whales, these candles were the longest burning and provided the most brilliant illumination.

James Blauer, California Society, donated a period six-tube mold that was used in candle production. A mold was the ideal way to make candles; without one, the process required long hours of repeated dipping to build the candle layer by layer. The cost of candles was a fundamental part of a household’s and the Continental Army’s budgets. Congress allowed three pounds of candles per 100 soldiers per week, which may have seemed adequate on Aug. 8, 1775, when Gen. Washington





Above left, six-tube candle mold; above right, spiral candle stick (top left), candle wick trimmer (bottom left), tinder box, flint, striker and tinder (right); opposite page left, American glass-pane lantern; opposite page right, grease lamp.

issued orders. It appears, however, that the reality of long New England winter nights set in when, in his Dec. 24, 1775, general orders given at Cambridge, Washington ignored Congress' limit and raised the ration to six pounds of candles per 100 soldiers per week.

Lighting an 18th century candle required skill and attention. Larry J. Hansen, California Society, donated a combination tinderbox and candleholder. These were popular among soldiers and civilians, as they were easily transported while containing all that was needed to create a flame. Matches were not invented until the 19th century, so flint and steel were needed or one had to find a flame. While in France, Benjamin Franklin corresponded with the naturalist Jan Ingenhousz, who drew on Franklin's research to solve the age-old problem and wrote "A Ready Way of Lighting a Candle, by a Very Moderate Electrical Spark."

Once a candle was alight, a spiral candlestick, like the one donated by John Ferris in memory of his ancestor Henry Sanders, South Carolina Militia, would help to burn it judiciously. A rotating insert moved the candle up as it burned, thereby keeping it protected. It could be carried by the small handle or hung on the back of a chair over a desk. Eighteenth-century wicks were not self-burning and required routine trimming with a wick trimmer, like the one donated by Diane Ungvasky, second vice president of the National Ladies Auxiliary, in memory of Theresa Klotzbach. Candlesticks worked well indoors, but a lantern was needed to maintain a light outdoors. An American glass-pane lantern was a gift from the California Ladies Auxiliary in memory of James Blauer. Such a lantern was the ideal form of lighting. On April 18, 1775, two lanterns of this design were placed in Boston's Old North Church to signal Paul Revere; one of those lanterns can be seen at the Concord Museum.

There were many types of artificial light where candles were not available or affordable. Paula and Phillip Mitchell, in memory of their Maryland and Virginia colonial families, donated an 18th-century grease lamp.

These utilitarian devices held oil or grease with simple wicks from each spout. Grease lamps gave off just enough light to do manual labor or simple tasks. To our modern minds, a fire may seem a simple solution, but maintaining a large enough flame to work by required too much fuel to be practical or economical. When timing permitted, the sun's alternative could be utilized, such as on June 6, 1779, when Washington ordered several divisions to reposition, with "the whole to move at the rising of the moon."

Benjamin Franklin instructed that "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy wealthy and wise." While certainly encouraging us to be disciplined and hardworking, taken in another light, it may also point out additional benefits. Rising before dawn and not staying awake late into the night prioritizes daylight and saves the expense of candles. The SAR's growing collection of lighting implements interpret how early Americans lived, adapted and reclaimed hours of the day. If you have similar artifacts in your collection from the American Revolution era, please consider donating them to the SAR. Cultivation of the Museum Collection on this subject as well as in the areas of musical instruments, childhood, textiles, science and medicine, and equestrian equipment help tell America's history.

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

THOUGHTS OF A NEW COMPATRIOT

My journey to the National Memorial Day Parade in Washington, D.C., began with me traveling by train from Baltimore to Union Station, a trip I'd taken countless times but one that left me nervous about the day's events.

Other than President General (2013-14) Joe Dooley, the gentlemen I was about to meet and march with were strangers. The instructions to be in our area by noon were clear, and I intended to be in place, not to miss any pageantry. My anxiety soon passed as I met each compatriot and shared our lineages and how they affected us in ways we never expected, especially in my case. I never imagined that my ancestor was a free man of color before the American Revolution and that he had fought to help liberate the Colonies.

Our marching got off to an unhurried start, but I got rather excited once underway, as I could see masses of people. The crowd was estimated to be around 350,000 onlookers, and my questions became, "What is my role here today?" "How will I honor my ancestor today?"

My compatriots marched with a sense of joy. The compatriot in front of me was savoring every moment with his teenage son, waving and smiling with the exuberance of a returned hero. I was apprehensive about looking in the direction of the masses, not knowing whether they would wave back if I waved. What would the African Americans in the crowd make of my participation in this SAR entourage?

I even thought, "What are the Black folks in the crowd thinking about me in my blazer, khakis and straw hat?" I might have thought the same if I had been in their shoes. Where did this Black man come from without any connection to the American Revolution?



Compatriot Calvin Ramsey, left, with members of the D.C. Society.

I reflected on the life of my Patriot Ancestor and all the courage and pride it must have taken for him to accept the call, the struggle for the hard-won independence of a soon-to-be nation. I stood proudly and marched that day in the parade because of his courage, determination and vision of what America would become.

With such thoughts, I soon started waving and smiling and recognized people of all races waving and returning the smile. The people I saw who came out to honor our country that day were of all ages, ethnicities, political parties and persuasions—men, women, children and young adults. After the parade, I met quite a few people from abroad who were taking time out of their visit here in America to show their support. I was inspired to consider the vision of America cherished by my Patriot Ancestor and my role in the future.

After the parade, I felt quite different about the notion of what it means to have been a part of the founding of this country, and that feeling has not left me.

COMPATRIOT CALVIN A. RAMSEY

“I reflected on the life of my Patriot Ancestor and all the courage and pride it must have taken for him to accept the call.”

Discharge certificate bearing

Gen. George Washington's Signature

BY RAE ANN SAUER, ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN AND ARCHIVIST;
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Following the official cessation of hostilities preliminary to the Treaty of Peace, Congress authorized Gen. George Washington to begin issuing conditional discharges for most of the Continental Army. The main army was then encamped at New Windsor, N.Y., and discharge certificates were printed in nearby Fishkill and delivered to Washington's headquarters in Newburgh by the general's express orders.

Unlike earlier wartime discharges, which typically were signed by the regimental colonel or commanding officer, the commander-in-chief insisted upon personally signing the honorable discharges of all remaining soldiers—his testament to their service and sufferings for the nation.

Those few Continental soldiers who were entitled to wear the Badge of Merit were to have their commendation recorded on a certificate appended to their discharge. Not to be confused with the Badge of Military Merit, which was awarded only to three Revolutionary War soldiers and served as the inspiration for the modern Purple Heart, the Badge of Merit or Badge of Distinction was given in recognition for three or six years of service in the Continental Army.

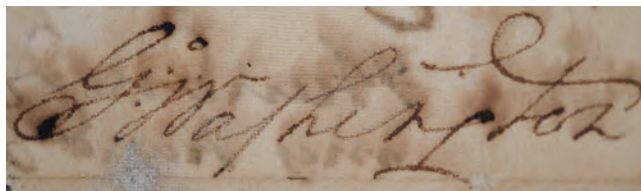
One such recipient of this rare, dual form was Sgt. James Bright of the Second, or New York, Regiment of Continental Artillery and is in the SAR Genealogical Research Library, thanks to a purchase initiated by the SAR Library and Archives Committee.

With the outbreak of war, Bright joined New Jersey's Western Company of Artillery in 1776, a state unit commanded by Capt. Samuel Hugg that fought with the Continental Army during the battles of Trenton and Princeton. The unit was absorbed by Col. John Lamb's Artillery Battalion of the Corps of Continental Artillery. Bright was enlisted "for the war" with the rank of corporal, to date from Jan. 1, 1777. Bright was on the Valley Forge muster rolls from December 1777 through May 1778.

Bright was one of the senior non-commissioned officers in the

regiment at the time he received this discharge signed by Gen. George Washington at New Windsor. Dated June 8, 1783, countersigned by Col. Jonathan Trumbull (Washington's military secretary), and registered by regimental adjutant James Bradford, the discharge also has appended to it the rare Badge of Merit certificate for six years of honorable service, which is signed by Col. John Lamb, Bright's commanding officer.

A poignant reminder of the economic plight faced by many Revolutionary War veterans, on the reverse is the signature of the sergeant himself, applied to a transfer of his rights to 600 acres of bounty lands to a speculator "For Value Rec'd," for which the certificate and discharge are to serve as proof of ownership rights.



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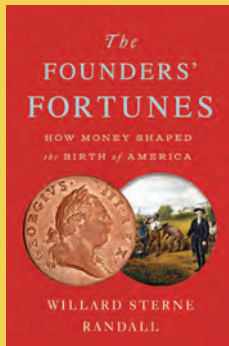
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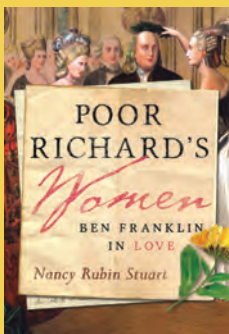


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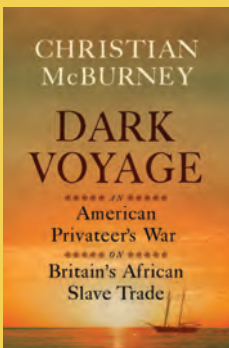
THE FOUNDERS' FORTUNES: How Money Shaped the Birth of America by Willard Sterne Randall, Dutton, 978-1524745929, (Feb. 8, 2022), 336 pgs., \$29.

“Historians have attributed the American Revolution to ideology, nationalism, and restless ambition, but in this thoughtful book, Willard Sterne Randall reminds readers that the pursuit of economic gain was also a decisive motivating factor. Some merchants, land speculators, penniless lawyers, and debt-ridden office holders glimpsed a better material future through American independence, and some found that their dreams came true under the new national government in the 1790s. *The Founders' Fortunes* is a rewarding reconsideration of the birth of the American nation, all the more so in this time of an enhanced awareness of our frayed social fabric and economic inequities.” — John Ferling, author of *Winning Independence: The Decisive Years of the Revolutionary War, 1778-1781*



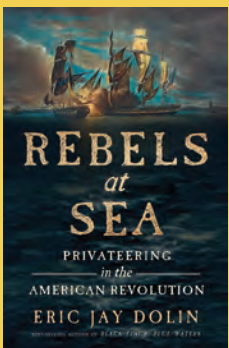
POOR RICHARD'S WOMEN: Deborah Read Franklin and the Other Women Behind the Founding Father by Nancy Rubin Stuart, Beacon Press, 978-0807011300, (March 15, 2022), 224 pgs., \$26.95.

A vivid portrait of the women who loved, nurtured and defended America's famous scientist and founding father. “An engrossing look at the human side of Benjamin Franklin ... Using a post-feminist lens that's critical of gender essentialism, Stuart rescues these women from obscurity . . . This is a terrific read: poignant, provocative, and probing.” — *Library Journal, Starred Review*



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At the start of the American War of Independence, Great Britain dominated overseas commerce and was the leading slave-trading nation in the world. In 1776, American privateers—privately owned ships granted commissions by the Continental Congress to attack and disrupt enemy trade—began to prey on British merchantmen. In *Dark Voyage*, veteran researcher and writer Christian McBurney recreates the harrowing voyage of the Marlborough while placing it in the context of Atlantic World slavery



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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY

Little River Chapter

Mike Jones, chief of staff at the American Village, was the keynote speaker for the Little River Chapter's May meeting. Jones talked about the many displays they have that help tell America's story. He encouraged

everyone to visit and witness it for themselves.

At the March meeting, featured speaker Tammy Brown was named history teacher of the year.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Arizona Society held its May 7 board of managers meeting in Mesa, Ariz.

Martin Shewry came from the United Kingdom to be our guest speaker. A well-known historian in the UK Midlands, Martin is a veteran of the Falklands War and seven tours of duty in Northern Ireland during "the Troubles." He presented "The American Revolution from a British Perspective," followed by discussing the Battle of Monmouth. Shewry's presentation provided an enlightening interpretation of the events leading up to, during and after the American Revolution.

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Immediate past President Dr. William Baran participated in a grave-marking ceremony and presented a wreath from the AZ SAR to honor his maternal fourth great-grandparents, Captain John Boggs and his second wife, Mary Williamson Barr Boggs.

On June 4, the Ohio SAR Society and the Camp Charlotte Chapter SAR in Circleville, Ohio, held a grave-marking ceremony on the Boggs' original Elm Wood Farm. Four Revolutionary and two 1812 Patriots were honored. Five direct descendants and Gary Lamolinara from Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, were present. Gary lives in the original Barr's Fort stockade that Mary and her first husband Robert Barr built in 1769. He was dressed in Regimental uniform for the 1st Battalion Westmoreland

Co. Rifles and personified a younger brother of Robert Alexander Barr. Dr. Baran personified Patriot Barr.

They had the honor of striking the colors for both John and Mary. Gary and Dr. Baran participated in the color guard march, carrying the Westmoreland Co. and Arizona state flags, respectively. Dr. Baran participated in the honor salute by firing a 1777 Charleville Carbine on loan from the Ohio Society Commander Bob Hill. All three shots went off.



Above, Dr. William Baran at the Boggs Cemetery Ceremony. The event was the chapter's first grave-marking ceremony. The chapter officers, President Rick Hartinger and Secretary Rich Minshall, worked hard, with the help of Circleville Scout Troop 14 and the leadership of Eagle Scout Andreas Tsitroulis, to clear the forgotten cemetery and return it to pristine condition. Baran's 11-year-old granddaughter, Lacey, joined him. Right, Ohio Society Color Guard Commander Bob Hill and Arizona Society Immediate Past President Bill Baran.





ARKANSAS SOCIETY

Arkansas Society President Charles McLemore, above, presented Eagle Scout Luke Monk with the 2021 SAR Eagle Scout of the Year trophy as Old Fort Smith Chapter President Roger Rickard looked on.

Monk has received an appointment by U.S. Sen. John Boozman (AR) to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point this summer. Additional details can be viewed on our website: <https://arssarweb.wixsite.com/arkansassar>.



CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Kern Chapter

The Kern Chapter Color Guard has returned to schools, above, after two years being away because of COVID-19 restrictions. For years, the CG has been going to schools to talk about the American Revolution to fifth-graders and to plant seeds of interest about history and the revolution. Because of COVID, last year the CG developed eight modules through the Kern County Superintendent of Schools' media department to be used in classrooms while not being able to attend schools in person. SAR chapters are welcome to use the modules: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL-5yq0uc2cvM_F-KzGgTeXzDh2PDI_3zX.

In March, the chapter returned to the schools to talk about the American Revolution. Present were not only SAR members but also DAR member MaryAnn Claxton, who discussed uniforms.

COLORADO SOCIETY

On April 23 and 24, Walter and Susie Weart, Robert Guy and Mike Conyor made five Patriot Chest presentations to two different grade levels at Ascent Academy. Approximately 180 students, six teachers and several faculty members attended.

The presentations included the role of taverns in the Revolutionary War period, an explanation of what was involved in "enlistment," and examples of houseware items and tasks such as transporting water and making tea.

The tavern presentation discussed the role of the tavern as a social hub for each town or city and as instrumental in the run-up to and participation in the Revolutionary War. Artifacts from the period were on display, and the use of spies was shown. The children were asked who would make a good spy and discussed methods used by spies, including "invisible" ink and the clothesline code.



From left, tavern keeper Walter Weart; Susie Weart as the tavern keeper's wife and spy; Mike Conyor, a drummer and Revolutionary War soldier; and Militiaman Robert Guy.

Two presentations were made, one to 60 first-grade students and another to 30 first-graders. While there was some concern before these presentations about the students' ability to understand, that fear quickly disappeared. The students were engaged and, through several demonstrations, participated in the instructions. The levels of questions were exciting and showed an understanding of the topic.

On Thursday, we made three presentations to approximately 30 fourth-graders from different classes. Given the ages of these students, we were able to get them more involved in the presentations; again, their level of questions and understanding were particularly significant. There were some readings beyond just history, with stories set in that period, including that of a spy.

While Susie and Walter were unloading the second morning, some of the students were coming back from recess, and when asked what grade they were in, they replied that they were in the fourth grade. They also said they were looking forward to seeing us because they had heard about our group. While we were waiting for the presenters to assemble, a number of the first graders walked by and, remembering who we were, enthusiastically said "thank you" again.

Did the students enjoy the presentations? Judging by this teacher's e-mail, we connected with our audience:

Hello Mr. Guy,

I just wanted to reach out and say thank you for coming and speaking to the first grade yesterday! All three classes loved the experience. My students came back into our classroom asking many questions and wanted to play “soldiers” during carline (students waiting for their ride home).

Best,
Mrs. Samantha Graser
1st Grade Teacher
Ascent Classical Academy

Pikes Peak Chapter

On May 13, four compatriots from the Pikes Peak Chapter set up a Revolutionary War soldier’s field camp for fifth-grade students at Chipeta Elementary School in Colorado Springs. Featuring a canvas tent, a “patriot chest,” and numerous artifacts typically found in an 18th-century soldier’s kit, the cadre spent the morning showing approximately 75 children what life was like for their Patriot Ancestors.



In recent years, COVID or weather forced the annual presentation indoors, but the team was able to set it up outside this year. Compatriots Dave Mann, Scott Tanner, Richard Robinett and C.J.

Jenkins were the Pikes Peak Chapter Color Guard members who set up the camp and engaged with the students. “We get a great reception from the staff and students at Chipeta Elementary School,” said Compatriot Mann.

Concerns about liability and insurance coverage led school administrators to ask that no weapons—not even antique black-powder rifles—be brought into the school building or onto the campus. Non-firing replicas were allowed.

The restriction did not dampen the children’s interest or the team’s enthusiasm. The school made a welcome donation to the chapter and invited us back next year.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Roger Sherman Branch

In June, Branch Secretary William Carter called a dinner meeting that included the induction of William Marder and Peter Snyder. Compatriots Robert Clark, Timothy Van Hooser and Steven Orban were also welcomed to their first branch meeting.

Chapter President Stephen Taylor outlined preliminary plans for the state-hosted 2025 SAR Congress and provided an overview of Youth Protection Training requirements.

State Color Guard Commander David Perkins provided an update on SAR Youth Awards and Patriot grave markings.

Members of the DAR were also in attendance, with Historian Madeleine Eckert, wife of Compatriot Edd Eckert, delivering a Revolutionary War lecture on “Capt.

Stephen Betts, Hero of the Battle of Norwalk and the Battle of Yorktown.”

DAKOTA SOCIETY

The Dakota Society participated in the Memorial Day Wreath presentation at Veterans Memorial Park in Rapid City, S.D. This event was canceled in 2020 and 2021 because of COVID-19. Pictured, from left, Dakota Society President James Clement, Keith Johnson and Don Kellogg.



DELAWARE SOCIETY

On Memorial Day, State President Larry Josefowski presented a Flag Retirement certificate to American Heritage Girl Troop 0412. The ceremony was conducted in conjunction with VFW Post #3238 in Camden and featured the troop retiring a flag, singing patriotic songs and reciting “In Flanders Field.”

With added focus on youth outreach, President Josefowski and Vice President Dennis Schrader also attended the annual Delaware C.A.R. meeting and presented outgoing C.A.R. President Carson Hastings (a member of the Caesar Rodney Chapter) with an America 250 pin.

Peter Jaquett Chapter

The Peter Jaquett Chapter recently met at the Delaware Military Museum to discuss some new research conducted by Ken Wiggins, curator of the museum, on the chapter’s namesake.

They created a Wikipedia page, and other plans are in the works, including marking Jaquett’s original estate and a ceremony at his gravesite. Among those attending were, from left, Past President Robert Reed, Wiggins and Chapter President Harry Thomes.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

William O. Ritchie Jr. was installed as the 113th (and first known Black) president of the District of Columbia Society during the 132nd Annual Awards and Installation of Officers Banquet on April 21 at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Ritchie succeeded Joel Hinzman, who led the organization during the two-year pandemic period.

Ritchie, known as Bill, authored his memoir, “A Black Man’s Journey to the Sons of the American Revolution,” chronicling his many life-enhancing experiences from the hills of Beckley, W.Va., to his membership in DCSAR on July 4, 2016.

A 1968 Olympic trials qualifier, Ritchie was a seven-time NCAA All-American in track and field at Howard

University and the NCAA College Division 220-yard-dash champion in 1969.

Bill joined the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department and, during his career, commanded the Homicide, Public Integrity and Organized Crime branches. Upon his retirement in 1994, he held the rank of deputy chief and the position of head of detectives, leading investigators handling some of the capital's most heinous crimes.

Jefferson Memorial Ceremony

The 79th annual Jefferson Memorial Ceremony, in recognition of the 279th anniversary of the birth of President Thomas Jefferson, was held at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., on April 13 at 11 a.m.

Richard E. Patten, past D.C. Society president, served as master of ceremonies. The DCSAR presented the event in cooperation with the National Park Services within the United States Department of the Interior and the Military District of Washington. "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band Brass Quintet rendered the prelude, national anthem and postlude. Hillary Fisk, chaplain, D.C. DAR, performed the invocation and benediction. Guests were welcomed by Lori Swafford, chief of administration, National Mall and Memorial Parks. The presentation of wreaths followed.

The first wreath was presented at 9 a.m., on behalf of President Joseph R. Biden Jr., by Major Gen. Allan Pepin, commanding general, Military District of Washington.

The wreath from the Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Deb Haaland, was presented by Lori Swafford, followed by the wreath from James E. Ryan, president of the University of Virginia, presented by Mark and Lucy Duke Tonacci. Ginger Huang Dietrich presented the wreath on behalf of Leslie Greene Bowman, president of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation. The wreath from Rob Epps, president of the Monticello Association, was presented by Angus Slater Lamond Jr., a seventh-generation descendant of Jefferson.

Representatives of DCSAR presented additional wreaths, as did the General Society of the War of 1812, NSSAR, MDSAR, VASAR, DCDAR, DC C.A.R., United States Daughters of 1812, Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Children of the American Colonists, Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Constitution, Hereditary Order of the Families of Presidents & First Ladies of America, National Society Descendants of American Farmers and Thomas Jefferson Heritage Society.

The program concluded with the sounding of Taps by Gunnery Sgt. Benjamin Albright, bugler.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

Fort Lauderdale Chapter

The chapter had a busy first half of the year, marked by several significant accomplishments. Revised chapter bylaws were approved on March 19, and a new website went live.

On Feb. 19, new members Herb Gardner and Steven DePaul were inducted by Chapter President Chuck Adams, assisted by Chapter Past Presidents Tom Shepherd and Ted Duay. Also at this meeting, Jim Lohmeyer received



a certificate for his nearly 18 years in the SAR, serving in leadership including chapter president and chaplain. On March 19, Joe Motes was presented a certificate honoring his contributions to the chapter over the past 26 years, including serving as president and treasurer.

Naples Chapter

On May 12, the Naples Chapter held a Flag Certificate Award Ceremony to honor two Southwest Florida organizations. Both were recognized for proudly and prominently flying the flag regularly. The first honoree was Golden Paws, an organization that encourages independence for combat-wounded veterans and children with life-altering disabilities through a partnership with skilled assistance dogs. Craig Layton, CSM, USA (Ret.), represented Golden Paws with his support dog, Palmer. The chapter donated \$200 to Golden Paws.

The second honoree was the Ritz-Carlton Resorts of Naples, which prominently displays the flag at its locations and provides space for the chapter's monthly meetings. Kevin Donahue, sales director, received the certificate on behalf of the Ritz-Carlton. Kevin is a former Eagle Scout and is highly active in the Naples-area Eagle Scout programs.



From left, Jim Meerpohl, chapter treasurer and flag certificate award coordinator; Craig Layton, CSM, USA (Ret.), with his support dog, Palmer; Ms. Kristina Schira; and Naples Chapter President Col. Philip R. Thiel, USA (Ret.).

The chapter invited Wreaths Across America of Florida to give its members an overview of the organization's goals and activities in Southwest Florida. WAA coordinates wreath-laying ceremonies at more than 2,500 cemeteries, honoring veterans from the Revolutionary War to present-day conflicts. Representing WAA was Ms. Kristina Schira, the location coordinator, supporting five cemeteries in Cape Coral, Lehigh Acres, Fort Myers and Bonita Springs. She has volunteered with WAA for six years. Following Kristina's presentation, the chapter elected to collaborate with the WAA Lee County in 2022. On behalf of WAA, Ms. Schira accepted a certificate of appreciation and a \$200 donation.

Chapter President Philip R. Thieler presented the origins of the Southern Campaign 1780-81, beginning with discussing the siege and surrender of Charleston, S.C., and the Battle of Monck's Corner.



Pensacola Chapter

On May 6, the Pensacola Chapter worked with the Pensacola Heritage Foundation to commemorate the 241st anniversary of the Battle of Pensacola and [Bernardo de] Galvez Day. This year's event consisted of more than 100 spectators and participants, including a Spanish delegation from the Málaga Province and Macharaviaya (the hometown of General Galvez). The Spanish delegation included Francisco Salado Escaño, president of the Málaga Province, and Antonio Campos, the mayor of Macharaviaya.

The event started with a multi-state SAR Color Guard unit mustering at Fort George to march down Palafox Street to join the Galvez Day celebration at the corner of Wright and Palafox in downtown.

The color guard consisted of compatriots from Georgia, Alabama and Florida, including the commander of the Alabama State Color Guard, the president of the Alabama Society and the first adjutant for the National Society Color Guard.

The SAR stood at the post flanking the Galvez Monument. At the same time, the crowd heard greetings from local politicians, the Spanish delegation and a musical presentation from students at the nearby Episcopal Day School. The main speaker was Bob Rasmussen, above, sculptor of the Galvez monument and former Blue Angel pilot.

The compatriots in the color guard came from the

following chapters: Georgia—Athens Chapter; Alabama—Tennessee Valley, Cahaba-Coosa, General John Archer Elmore and Black Warrior River chapters; and Florida—Tampa, William Dunaway and Pensacola chapters. Additionally, compatriots in the audience were from Tennessee and Florida and are members of the Pensacola and Fort Pickens DAR chapters. The Pensacola Chapter is grateful to those who participated despite the short notice.

The Heritage Foundation has asked the SAR Color Guard to return for Galvez Day on May 8 with additional events. Plans are underway for the 2023 event, which will be even more significant. Please check our chapter website (www.pensacolasar.org) for the latest updates.



Saint Petersburg Chapter

The Saint Petersburg Chapter placed flags on veterans' graves on May 29 at Bay Pines National Cemetery, above, in observance of Memorial Day, along with other patriotic and veterans groups. More than 27,000 flags were placed that day.

Withlacoochee Chapter

Harley B. Nelson, 96, of Homosassa, Fla., passed away on Jan. 4. A native of Noble County, Ind., Nelson was born on March 25, 1925, and joined the U.S. Navy as a signalman on his 17th birthday, March 25, 1942. He was awarded the Bronze Star and written commendations from the Secretary of the Navy and President Harry S Truman for his Pacific War service. He put himself through college and the Indiana University School of Law. He and his wife, Beverly, had one daughter, Carla, who faithfully brought him to each SAR meeting until 2021. Carla said they moved many times for her dad's job, and she attended 16 schools in as many years. After Nelson retired, he moved his family to Florida. He served as chapter president and secretary and in the color guard. Chapter President David Hitchcock presented Carla with an American flag in a beautiful presentation case.

Hernando Elementary School student Isabella Evans was the chapter's poster contest winner, beating out more than 100 other entries. Her poster of the last naval battle of the Revolutionary War included a detailed drawing of the flag and an accurate historical rendition of a marine steering compass. Compatriot Chris Faust, one of her teachers, attended the presentation with her family.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Coweta Falls Chapter

The chapter conducted its 17th annual Memorial Day Commemoration at the Veterans Garden, Parkhill Cemetery, in Columbus, Ga., on Memorial Day, May 30. After Chapter President Tommy Powell's assembly and greeting, the Coweta Falls Color Guard, commanded by Dan McMichael, posted the colors, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the King's Gap Ensemble singing the national anthem. After the Prayer for the Fallen, the King's Gap Ensemble sang "America the Beautiful."

Next came wreath presentations by the Coweta Falls Chapter, SAR; George Walton Chapter, DAR; Oglethorpe Chapter, DAR; Benjamin Hardin Chapter 366, United States Daughters of 1812; Lucy Spell Raiford Society, C.A.R.; King's Gap Chapter, DAR; Disabled American Veterans Chapter 7; Columbus Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists; Major Peter Field Chapter, Colonial Dames 17th Century; Charles S. Harrison American Legion Post 35; and Eddie L. Roberts American Legion Post 333. Our speaker was Compatriot and retired Col. John House, who spoke about those who gave their all to defend freedom and our country. The commemoration ended with a moment of silence followed by a gun salute, Taps, the retiring of the colors and a benediction.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The George Rogers Clark Memorial Wreath-Laying Ceremony, celebrating the 243rd anniversary of the capture of Fort Sackville, and Patriot Grave Marking was held May 28 outside of the George Rogers Clark Memorial, George Rogers Clark National Historical Park, in Vincennes, Ind., below. A record assortment of color guard members (31) and wreath presenters (50) attended after a two-year absence due to COVID-19.

Dr. Theodore Rex Legler II, Past Vice President General, Central District, presided. Charles D. McGriff, Indiana SAR chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

Indiana SAR Color Guard Commander Jacob A. Vink led an impressive unit, which presented and posted the

colors. Color guard participants included compatriots from Indiana, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. Charles McMillan from the Missouri SAR was the drummer.

Indiana Compatriot Van D. Dreiman led the Pledge of Allegiance, and April A. Legler sang the national anthem. Colt E. Hout, Indiana SAR, led the SAR Pledge, and Cynthia Frederick, Indiana DAR, recited The American's Creed.

Park Superintendent Frank W. Doughman welcomed and made opening remarks.

Special guests included Vice President General William T. Austin (Great Lakes District), on behalf of President General Davis L. Wright; Brooks Lyles, vice commander, National Color Guard; Jeffrey W. Jones, president, Indiana SAR; Diane Ungvarsky, second vice president, National Ladies Auxiliary; and Indiana State Regent Cherie Baxter. Many brought greetings, including Margaret A. McGriff, president of the Indiana Ladies Auxiliary. All presented wreaths.

A biography of George Rogers Clark was presented by Allen G. Manning, District 5 vice president, Indiana SAR. Dr. Legler read biographies of the honored Patriots: Nicholas Bailliargon, Michel Brouillette, Pierre Grimard, Francois Bazoinet and Pierre Bonneau.

Ricky A. Childers and Thomas S. Whiteman, Indiana SAR, escorted those presenting wreaths. Presenters included national, state and chapter SAR representatives; the Ohio Ladies Auxiliary; Indiana and Kentucky DAR chapters; several lineage societies; and an Indiana C.A.R. chapter represented by Henry Lancaster and Lily Dreiman. Flag streamers were awarded to all who presented wreaths. John R. Fish, Indiana SAR, led the SAR Recessional. Rob Baxter, Indiana SAR, took photographs.

During the weekend, the Indiana SAR hosted a tent on Saturday and Sunday at the 45th Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous. Compatriots dressed in Colonial attire recruited prospective SAR members.

Compatriots interested in participating in the Saturday, May 27, 2023, George Rogers Clark Wreath-Laying Ceremony may contact Robert P. Cunningham by email at rpcunnin@indiana.edu.





Continental Chapter

Indiana Society Continental Chapter President Jon Russell, above left, presented Diane Knight of the DAR the Martha Washington Medal for her hard work in successfully getting more than five family members into the SAR.

Phil Knight, Diane's husband, served as chapter president and received the past-president's pin from President Russell during the June 11 meeting at Muncie's Hazelwood Christian Church.



IOWA SOCIETY

Iowa dedicated a memorial to Jean Marie Cardinal, Iowa's "Paul Revere," on May 14 in Dubuque, above.

The celebration included DAR members, American Legion and SAR color guards, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and re-enactors of the War of 1812.

In 1780, Cardinal was a hunter, trapper, trader and lead miner on the western bank of the Mississippi River in present-day Dubuque County, Iowa. In the spring of 1780, British troops led by Lt. Alexander Kay attacked the Dubuque-area mines. The British intended to capture "rebels," turn the local Native Americans against the Colonists, and attack Spanish settlements.

Cardinal escaped the British attack at the Fox Village and raced down the river by canoe to St. Louis in time to give a warning. He then joined 29 Regular troops and 281 villagers who defeated the 1,500 British and Indian forces on May 26, 1780. He died from wounds suffered in that attack and is the only known Iowan to give his life to the cause of American independence.

Cardinal was buried in an unmarked grave near Cardinal Avenue and Fairground Park in St. Louis.

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Nearly 185 years after the death of War of 1812 veteran Col. Rezin Redman, the Iowa Society SAR organized a ceremony and placed a stone to mark his grave in Freeland Cemetery in Lomax, Ill.

Iowa Compatriot Dave Nation is the third great-grandson of Col Redman.

Iowa Compatriot Mike Rowley was joined by Illinois Compatriots Doug Holmes, James Miller, Aaron Miller and Mike Tubbs.

Also present were Col. Gary Miller (USMC Ret.), commander of the Neponset Illinois American Legion Honor Guard Unit; Commander Scott Spitzer of the Monmouth American Legion/VFW Honor Guard Unit; descendants of Redman; and the public on June 11.



From left, Doug Holmes, James Miller, Aaron Miller, Mike Rowley, Dave Nation and Mike Tubbs.

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On May 7, the Iowa Society joined with the Iowa DAR and Society of Colonial Dames to honor veterans, heroines and Civil War nurses, below. The groups marked the graves of several women who served during the Civil War. Among them was Rosanna Rush Merrill, a Civil War nurse said to be a descendant of the family of Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Also honored was Harriett Wallace, a black woman who served during the Civil War as an undercook for three years with the 39th Iowa during Sherman's March to the Sea.

Since January 2020, Iowa Compatriots Tim Rowley, Bob



Niffenegger and Mike Rowley have placed more than 200 stones on previously unmarked graves of veterans from the Revolutionary War to WWII.

Four Generations

The members of SAR and DAR all have various levels of genealogical backgrounds. We all arrived here in different manners. We had no formal training and stumbled down many paths with wrong turns. I stepped into genealogy when my wife, whose father and siblings were adopted, wanted to know more about her aunts and uncles.

We learned that her grandmother, Martha “Mattie,” migrated to the U.S. as a child. She was born in 1877 in Norway and married Henry Cox Jr. Her father was born in 1906. They produced six children; Carol’s father was the fourth of the six. When Martha died in August 1914, Carol’s dad was 8. He and four of his siblings went to various orphanages, while Amy, the eldest, stayed with her father.

Once we solved the family mysteries, we got the bug.

I began researching my mother’s side of the family. It had many surprises, twists and turns also. Once we got on the right track, things fell into place. The complication came with Abel Bentley and his wife, Mary Polly Jones. After Abel passed away, Mary married Aaron Osborn in 1840. She complicated things during two different censuses using the Bentley surname in one census and Osborn in the other.

In both censuses, she lived with her son, David, and his family. The issue was plain as day to me. DAR, however, says you must prove birth, marriage and death. It was obvious that by year of birth, Abel and Mary were the parents of Austin G. Bentley. A wonderful DAR lady (Nancy Nielsen) who was assisting me on the documentation was adamant about what I had to do to finalize this issue. I am glad she pushed me when I became frustrated. I finally found David’s death certificate, which showed his parents as Abel and Mary Polly Jones. Our

application went through the first time and was certified on Jan. 5, my 70th birthday. It was overwhelming and quite emotional.

I made several queries for a local SAR chapter in our area of Iowa and learned there was none. I was content to let it go. After all, I had successfully certified Mom as a DAR while she was still with us, which was my goal.

I began communicating with State Registrar Stephen Stewart in February 2021. With his daughter, Dr. Melissa Stewart, we documented three new members (me, my son and my grandson) for SAR and an additional DAR member (my granddaughter).

We felt exceptional with four generations belonging to both organizations. The family agreed to get a four-

generation photo with our certificates. With everyone working in the service industry, coordinating schedules for the photo session was a challenge. We repeatedly rescheduled due to the virus.



KENTUCKY SOCIETY

After a two-year hiatus, Honor Flight Kentucky returned with the state’s first All-Female Veteran Honor Flight, above, called Operation HERoes out of Lexington, Ky. Members of the Central Kentucky Color Guard Brigade were at the front of the line to welcome home the 134 female veterans from their special day in Washington, D.C.

Lafayette Chapter

Chapter President Dale Henley received a proclamation from the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government declaring May 16 as Marquis de Lafayette Day in Fayette County, Ky. The declaration not only honors Lafayette as the county’s namesake, which was the first so named for him, but also commemorates Lafayette’s visit to Lexington on May 16, 1825, during his tour of 1824-1825 of all 24 of the United States.



The four generations are, front, from left, Ashleigh Everding and Anna Everding; second row, Gary Everding Jr., Brandon Everding and Gary Everding Sr. Ann is Gary Sr.’s mother, Gary Jr.’s grandmother and Ashleigh and Brandon’s great-grandmother.



Central Kentucky Brigade Color Guard members with Gen. Lori Robinson, who also helped welcome the HERoes back to Lexington. With four stars, Gen. Robinson was the highest-ranking female in the U.S. Military. From left, Mike Sullivan; Steve Gahafer; Maj. Gen. David A. Robinson, Ret. (husband of Gen. Lori Robinson); Gen. Lori Robinson; Tim Wisner; Patrick Wesolosky; Judy Sullivan and John Doss.

Big Sandy Chapter

The chapter unveiled a Patriot Memorial Marker on May 28 honoring Revolutionary War sailor First Lt. Richard Wells (1736-1779) in Paintsville's Wells Cemetery.

Compatriot John B. Wells III delivered a tribute to his ancestor at the dedication.



MARYLAND SOCIETY

Colonel Aquila Hall Chapter

The Colonel Aquila Hall Chapter welcomes its newest member: 8-month-old Brooks Matthew Ross. Brooks was inducted December 2021, joining his father, Matthew Evan Ross, and grandfather, Glenn Evan Ross. The Ross family is proud to have three living generations of compatriots representing ancestor Josiah Durgin, who fought in some of the pivotal battles of the American Revolution, including the Battle of Saratoga.



MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

March 4 represents two anniversaries in the story of the American Revolution: the 252nd anniversary of the 1770 Boston Massacre and the 246th anniversary of the Siege of Boston.

On March 4, 1776, Colonial troops, under the cover of darkness and following orders from Gen. George Washington, outmaneuvered the British Regulars and secured Dorchester Heights overlooking Boston and the harbor.

The 2,000 men prepared the hilltop to receive the cannon delivered from Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., by Boston native Henry Knox.

On the evening of March 4, the anniversaries were marked by the MASSAR Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard with three events.

The first venue was Framingham town's old burying ground, where the first meetinghouse stood in 1698 and the final resting place of 89 Revolutionary War Patriots. They include family members of the Col. Henry Knox Color Guard. The color guard laid a wreath and delivered

a prayer to the remembrance of the veterans, followed by a three-volley musket salute.

On April 19, 1776, in the early morning mists of that new day, Framingham's Minutemen responded to the alarm and mustered at the Buckminster Tavern, then marched off to meet the British Regulars in what turned out to be a 22-mile-long battle between Lexington and Boston. For the second venue, the color guard marched a quarter of a mile to Framingham's Buckminster Square, the location of the Patriot Blacksmith Minuteman statue, complete with anvil. The statue faces Lexington. It commemorates an extraordinary lesser-known story in the roll up to the Battle of Lexington and Concord that, in turn, set off the chain of events ending with the founding of the American Republic.

Author and historian Ray Raphael wrote of the pivotal role blacksmiths played in the American Revolution in Massachusetts. His book, published in 2011, titled *Revolutionary Founders, Rebels, Radicals, and Reformers in the Making of the Nation*, describes how in Worcester, Mass., Timothy Bigelow, a 33-year-old blacksmith in 1774, organized a trade convention for blacksmiths from the surrounding towns. From this meeting, 43 blacksmiths pledged to no longer do any work for "Tories" and to refrain from doing business with any laborer, mechanic, tradesman or others who collaborated with these enemies of the country. Further, they encouraged all others, including farmers, to call meetings in their towns to devise sanctions against their local Tories.

The result was that ordinary citizens began taking leadership roles away from the Tories in their respective



Members of the Col. Henry Knox Regimental Color Guard provided a welcome to the event for guest attendees to the Revolution 250 Speakers Series sponsored by the Dr. Joseph Warren Foundation, the Massachusetts Freemasons, the Massachusetts Society SAR and the New England Historical Genealogy Society.

towns. By the later part of 1774, these local blacksmiths were preparing for war, turning their shops into armament factories and dividing up powder, mending guns and casting bullets.

At Buckminster Square, the color guard formed a defensive circle around the statue of the Patriot Minuteman Blacksmith. Facing outward, the guardsmen fired three musket volleys in memory of the Minutemen.

For the third venue of the evening, the color guard, on behalf of the Framingham History Center, made themselves present at Framingham Village Hall for the opening of the Revolution 250 Speaker Series; the evening subject was “Boston’s Revolutionary Martyrs.”

The venue was the headquarters of the New England Historical Genealogy Society.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

With support from the SAR George Washington Endowment Fund, the Michigan Society is dedicating historical markers, and President General Davis Lee Wright attended and spoke at the most recent unveiling, below. MISSAR Color Guard Commander Norm Palmer joined him in Walker, Mich., as 15-year-old fifer Moses Clark was honored.

Clark was a part of Capt. John Hart’s company, a part of Col. Samuel Webb’s Connecticut Regiment which saw action at the Battle of Setauket in 1777. It then was sent to the Hudson River Valley, where it served under Gen. George Clinton in the aftermath of the October Battle of Forts Clinton and Montgomery, followed by the Battle of Rhode Island in 1778 and the Battle of Springfield in 1780.



Fifers and drummers—most of them children—were critical military positions in the Revolution—as necessary as latter-day radio operators. Over the chaos of the battlefield, regimental commanders communicated their orders and maintained discipline through various musical tunes and drumbeats, relayed up and down the lines by these mostly teenage musicians.

After serving his three-year enlistment, he was discharged at age 18. Six years later, he married and lived in Connecticut, New York, Ontario and Michigan, where he died on Jan. 2, 1844, at 82.



Oaks Chapter

Col. John Francis Hamtramck’s grave was rededicated in a joint Memorial Day ceremony by the SAR, SR and DAR Michigan societies, led by the SAR Oaks Chapter, above. The rededication was delayed by two years by the pandemic.

Past Chapter President John Raya led the effort. The original markers were lost long ago and were replaced with new ones from each society. Hamtramck was initially buried in Detroit’s St. Anne Church’s cemetery and was buried a fourth time in Veterans Memorial Park in the City of Hamtramck, of which he is the namesake. The delay was fortuitous, as 2022 is the city’s centennial.

Col. Hamtramck was born in Quebec and joined the American 1st Canadian Regiment as a commissary, and he worked his way up to colonel of the 1st U.S. Infantry Regiment. He also served as the commandant of Fort Lernoult in Detroit and was the officer who took command of the fort from the British at the end of the war.

The Detroit News and Fox 2-TV covered the event.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Following an electric legislative effort to establish a state America 250 organization, Gov. Tate Reeves proclaimed Sons of the American Revolution Day in Mississippi in advance of the state society’s annual convention in Oxford, which was a record-setting success, with author-historian Mike Bunn as keynote speaker.

Incoming President Dr. Tommy Thompson laid out the theme for his tenure: “STARS Over Mississippi—Support, Training, Achievement, Recruitment, and Service.” Through our expanded Youth Awards programs, we recognized winners in the Americanism Poster Contest,



Above, Cadet-Captain Marcellus Odum with Mississippi Society President Dr. Tommy Thompson and Compatriot Robert Bruce Smith; left, First Vice President and Central Mississippi Chapter President John McBride with his son, Benjamin, who received the rank of Eagle Scout.



Adams Middle School Brochure Contest, Knight Essay Contest and King Eagle Scout Program.

At the Spring Leadership Meeting, First Vice President and Central Mississippi Chapter President John McBride received the prestigious Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award. Earlier that month, his Compatriot-son Benjamin received the rank of Eagle Scout, and the chapter recognized 129 new Eagle Scouts, covering 80 Scouting troops in 22 counties.

The William Gray Chapter honored former State Senator, Circuit Judge and World War II veteran Fred Wicker of Pontotoc, along with other member-veterans on the occasion of Judge Wicker's 98th birthday. Wicker and his son, Sen. Roger Wicker, became SAR members in May 2001. Senators Wicker each received the SAR Military Service Medal.

At Lake Cormorant High School, Cadet-Captain Marcellus Odum received the Bronze JROTC Medal from Dr. Thompson and the DeSoto Chapter with the assistance of Bruce Smith of the William Gray Chapter. Smith represented Congressman Trent Kelly, answering cadets' questions regarding the service academies' nomination processes.

In addition, the Central Mississippi and James Lynam chapters presented a combined 23 JROTC medals.

History and genealogy enthusiasts enjoyed the Gulf Coast Historical and Cultural Expo. Lyman Chapter members distributed brochures promoting MSSAR membership and our Eagle Scout/Youth programs, and Horger Chapter members circulated in Colonial attire.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

Christopher Casey Chapter

The Christopher Casey Chapter of Jefferson City, Mo., observed the 279th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth on April 13 in a joint ceremony with the Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter of the DAR.

Mayor Carrie Tergin addressed the group regarding the naming of our Capital City, among many other buildings and sites. DAR Regent Tina Sellner reviewed the work of their chapter, named for Thomas Jefferson's mother, as they celebrated their 125th anniversary.

Compatriot, Minuteman and author Clifford Olsen inspired the gathering with insights, quotes and the vision of President Jefferson. Chapter President Terry Sontag and Regent Tina Sellner presented a patriotic wreath in front of the bust of Thomas Jefferson in the city council chambers.

Ozark Mountain Chapter

On June 14, the Ozark Mountain Chapter joined the Greene County commissioners, staff and the GC Chorale in the rotunda of the historic county courthouse to take a patriotic moment to respect the flag and its origins, beginning with the Betsy Ross 13-star flag.

Also, we briefly described the federal laws that established the flag design and added stars/states.

The county chorale sang the national anthem and other patriotic songs at the end of the ceremony.

County Commissioner Bob Dixon and his deputy commissioners were each presented with a 250th-anniversary certificate and medal, framed and ready for their office display. We believe this may be the first presentation of this type in the country. The Greene County Commissioner's Office has long been partners with the Ozark Mountain Chapter for Flag Day and Nathaniel Greene's birthday celebration. In 2021, they partnered with the SAR, planted a liberty tree on the courthouse grounds, and placed a monument dedicating and commemorating the tree for its patriotic purpose.

The 2022 Commemoration of the Battle of Fort San Carlos

The most documented and chronicled significant battle west of the Mississippi River during the Revolutionary War (May 26, 1780) was commemorated at the St. Genevieve Catholic Church on Sunday, May 29. SAR color guard from Missouri and Kentucky joined the St. Genevieve Militia. They mustered near the French Cultural History Museum and, protected by 10 muskets, marched three blocks to the church. The colors were carried forward into the sanctuary in great ceremony to bagpipes played by Wayne Davis of the Spirit of St. Louis Chapter, and Linda Hartung, also from St. Louis. After colors were posted at the altar rail, Margaret Carr of the Fort San Carlos Society opened the ceremony with remarks and invited museum curator Geoff Giglierano to present a history of the battle. More than 300 of the men who fought off the British and Native American allies at Fort San Carlos were from St. Genevieve. One of the principal militiamen was Francois La Vallee. He and two sons, in European tradition, are buried beneath the church sanctuary. Following the commemoration, the colors were retired and led out of the church by the



From left, back row: Steve Perkins, MOSSAR state commander; Ken Lawrence (OMC); Bill Grote (SSL); Dan Evans (FDL); Mike Robertson, state president; Terry Grogan (SSL); Jim Bizzel (ALO); Dan Peidlow (OMC); Brad Frazier (OPC); Charles McMillan (OMC). Kneeling: Steve Sullins (IPC), Casey Brizendine (FDL), Patrick Wesolosky (KYSSAR), Don Turner (OPC), Jim Jackson (FDL). Not pictured and in uniform/period attire: Danny Piedlow, photographer; Marika Wesolosky, KYDAR. The militia commander is Gary Scheel, then Justine Dorn, Ronnie Rayfield, Wyatt Nicholson, Mark Diamond, Terry Shumaker, Doug Nicholson and Bob Mueller.

bagpipes. Those in attendance observed muskets from the militia and color guard each fire a separate single volley.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

On June 11, the Nebraska SAR conducted a double grave-marking ceremony at Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln for President General (1942-43) Sterling Faan Mutz, the only Nebraska compatriot to achieve the top office, and past Nebraska SAR President Herbert M. Bushnell, who was state president in 1916.

Mutz took the office of President General in Williamsburg, Va., and members of the Omaha and Lincoln chapters and the color guard were in attendance.

North Central District VPG Chris Moberg participated with the color guard and gave remarks on Mutz's SAR membership history. Nebraska SAR Historian John Reinert commented on the lives of Mutz and Bushnell. Wreaths were presented by the Nebraska SAR, Omaha SAR, Lincoln SAR, Minnesota SAR and three Nebraska DAR chapters.

Current Nebraska SAR President Tom Upton presided over the ceremonies.

In April and May, the Nebraska Society presented Bronze

Compatriot Jeff Deeths, third from left, pinned member rosettes on his grandsons, Anton and Grant, for their induction during the same ceremony that he received his 45-year member pin and certificate.



ROTC medals to cadets in the JROTC program at 16 high schools in the Lincoln and Omaha metro areas, as well as Silver ROTC medals to deserving cadets at Creighton University, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska.

On April 24, the Nebraska SAR held its spring state meeting and presented deserving awards to members for their work with the SAR and the community. It also presented Eagle Scout Ryan Yost of Fremont with the state's Eagle Scout

Award, certificate and \$500 scholarship.

Compatriot Jeff Deeths of Omaha was presented with his 45-year member pin and certificate, joining the SAR on Feb. 19, 1976. He was then able to pin on the member rosettes during the induction ceremony for two of his grandsons, Anton and Grant Kerrigan, who became new members on Feb. 11. The new state officers for 2022-23 were also installed.

NEVADA SOCIETY

The Nevada Society held its annual meeting in Las Vegas on April 1-3, featuring an evening banquet on Saturday with a guest speaker, Lee Nishimoto, who presented "Nathaneal Greene and the Southern Campaign." Our newly elected officers were sworn in. Western District VPG and Nevada Society President Charles Smith presented the President's Medal to incoming President Jonathan "Jay" Dickey. Also sworn in were: Charles Smith, president emeritus; David F. Hess, VP North, secretary and historian; Timothy R. Hagan, VP South; Albert E. Conant, treasurer; and Richard L. Dalton, registrar.

The evening festivities commenced with the presentation

of the colors by a combined California and Nevada State Society Color Guard [above, from left, Art Salt (NV), Brandon Villardi (CA), John Ferris (CA), Charles Smith (NV), Jonathan Dickey (NV), Lee Nishimoto, David Hess (NV) and Roger Linscott (NV)].

America 250 was a topic of extensive discussions during the weekend. The society was honored to have in attendance Librarian General Fred Olive; John Ferris, co-chair of America 250 SAR; California Society President Brian Stephens; and several former Western District VPGs. Another project discussed was a possible collaboration among the Nevada, California and Utah societies to support the development of "American Village West," a massive complex to be built in Southern Utah in time for the 250th Anniversary in 2026.





NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

On April 17, the New Hampshire Society Color Guard participated with the Connecticut Line in the Patriots Day observance in Concord, Mass., above.

From left, Compatriots Derek Brockhoff (CT), Howard Greene (CT), Fred Rivard (CT), Stephen Z. Taylor (CT), President General Davis Wright, New England VPG Robert Walsh, Russell Cumbee (NH), Dan Dudley (CT), Col. David Perkins (CT/NH) and Richard Wright (NH/CT).



The New Hampshire State Society held its annual meeting on May 21 in Concord, N.H., below.

Compatriots Andrew Akers, Russell Cumbee, Donald Hayes, Robert Walsh and Douglas Wood received the Silver Roger Sherman Medal or Oak Leaf Cluster, as appropriate. Also in the photo are Awards Chairman James Veach and NHSSAR President Sean Walsh.



NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Gadsden Chapter

Compatriot Robert Vance, wearing a Carolinas period Continental Army uniform, presented SAR ROTC medals to New Mexico Military Institute cadets in Roswell, N.M. He gave the SAR JROTC Bronze Medal to Cadet Samuel Ursanic and the SAR ROTC Silver Medal to Cadet Joe Quiroz.

In June, Las Cruces' mayor and city council designated June 27 as the 274th Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. A proclamation presented to the chapter was in remembrance of all soldiers and civilians who actively supported the cause of independence and freedom during the American Revolution, and acknowledged was the invaluable service of Spanish Gen. Bernardo de Galvez and those Presidio soldiers and civilians under his command.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (New York)

Long Island Chapter

The Waverly Cemeteries, consisting of three cemeteries—Union, Gerard and the Old

Episcopal—were recognized by the Long Island Chapter with a 250th Anniversary sign, honoring the 16 Patriots buried within. The program is inspiring a greater sense of civic pride and amplifying the upcoming 250th Anniversary within the Patchogue community. The three cemeteries were merged when acquired by the Town of Brookhaven, N.Y.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

New Bern Chapter

The New Bern Chapter presented the SAR Hero Medal Award to Deputy Sheriff Zach Bellingham of the Craven County Sheriff's Office on Jan. 20 at the Craven County Sheriff's Office, below. Deputy Bellingham was seriously injured from a gunshot wound on Oct. 1, 2021, while serving an Involuntary Commitment Order and continues in a rehabilitation program. The SAR Hero Medal Award recognizes outstanding bravery and self-sacrifice in the face of imminent danger, which involves great personal courage and risk. Craven County Sheriff Chip Hughes opened the ceremony by praising Deputy Bellingham for his performance of duties and offering encouragement



for productive recovery. Sheriff Hughes pinned the medal, and Chapter President Bob Ainsley presented the framed certificate along with a check to the Friends of the Craven County Sheriff's Office Fund to support Deputy Zach Bellingham's rehabilitation. Compatriots attending in color guard uniform were Gary Gillette, Scott Brick, Bruce Martin and Lee Purcell, and others included Ken McCotter, Ed Stinson, Rick Layton and Bob Rigg.

Tammy Gillette represented the Richard Dobbs Spaight DAR Chapter.

The ceremony was attended by numerous law-enforcement officers and staffers from the Craven County Sheriff's Office and was covered by four local media outlets.

Halifax Resolves Chapter

The Halifax Resolves Chapter hosted the celebration of the 246th anniversary of the Halifax Resolves on the site of the Colonial Courthouse.

Vice President General Patrick J. Niemann (South Atlantic District) commanded the color guard, and Historic Halifax Site Manager Carl Burk welcomed everyone.

Chapter President Ken Wilson was the emcee. Greetings were brought by NCSSAR President Rear Admiral Jay A. DeLoach, USN (ret.); VPG Niemann; VASSAR President R. Bruce Myer; NCS C.A.R. President Davis Benedict; NS SR President Emeritus Daniel L. Hopping; and American Legion Post 38 Commander Col. David Sammon, USAF (ret.). Vernon J. Bryant, chairman of the Halifax County Board of Commissioners, brought greetings and presented a proclamation. Chapter Registrar William H. Riggan introduced the guest speaker, Mark Pace, who was in the persona of John Penn, a delegate to the Fourth Provincial Congress in Halifax and the Second Continental Congress.

VPG Niemann presented the NSSAR wreath, and state-society wreaths were given by their respective presidents. Eleven SAR and five DAR chapters presented wreaths.

Honors were also rendered by American Legion Post 38 and the Halifax County Government.

President DeLoach also presented the Silver C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation to Davis Benedict and State Senior President Kathleen Benedict.

Catawba Valley Chapter

The Catawba Valley Chapter conducted the June 4 commemoration of the 242nd Battle of Ramsour's Mill in Lincolnton, N.C., below. More than 140 people (27 in the color guard) were present from five states.

Dr. Steven Knapp of George Washington University presented a great program on the Southern Campaign.



OHIO SOCIETY

Camp Charlotte Chapter

The Camp Charlotte Chapter conducted a historical grave-marking ceremony on June 4, representing two years of research and physical labor, above. Four Revolutionary War soldiers and two soldiers from the War of 1812 were honored.

A highlight of the event was a presentation by Dr. William L. Baran, past president of the Arizona Society and a member of the Palo Verde Chapter SAR.

Dr. Baran and his niece, Raina Metz, a member of the Gila Butte Chapter DAR, honored Andreas Tsitroulis, above, who spearheaded the cemetery renovation and cleanup as his Eagle Scout Project. Andreas is a member of BSA Troop 14 from Chillicothe, Ohio. Andreas and 14 other Scouts donated more than 247 hours, cutting down vegetation that had overtaken the much-neglected cemetery.

Compatriots then gained access to the cemetery to reset and repair many of the tombstones. Dr. Baran's Patriot Ancestors were among the monuments in need of repair.

Andreas and the Scouts who aided in this project were presented with a collectible 250th Anniversary challenge coin by Dr. Baran and his niece in appreciation. In addition, incoming Ohio Society President John H. "Jack" Bredenfoerder honored Andreas and his mother, Joanna, and presented each with a Commemorative Ohio Society Coin.

Gary Lamolinarai, curator of historic Fort Barr in New Derry, Penn., attended with representatives of eight Ohio



chapters, one Indiana and Pennsylvania chapter, the Society of the War of 1812 and three Ohio DAR chapters.

The old Boggs Cemetery contains the burials of 66 graves, representing 11 pioneer families of early Ross County, now Pickaway County, Ohio. Two of the honored soldiers also fought in the War of 1812.

Cincinnati Chapter

In May, 10 Cincinnati compatriots and three from the Lafayette Chapter in Lexington, Ky., gathered to honor and mark the graves of two Patriots: Thomas Paxton and John Ramsey. They were joined by members of the Clough Valley DAR, the American Legion and 130 local residents who braved a brisk day for a ribbon cutting for the newly renovated Paxton/Ramsey Cemetery in Loveland, Ohio, and a dedication of the Granite SAR Marker.

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On June 11, at the Sharon Woods Village History Center in Hamilton County, Ohio, demonstrations and re-enactments from the Revolutionary War to Modern Military Re-enactments were made for the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eight compatriots—Ohio Society President John H. Bredenfoerder, Cincinnati SAR President George Stewart, Highlanders Chapter President Gary Duffield, Bob Bowers, Ed Bonniwell, Tim Madden and Mike Gunn—joined Brad Jarard, who was deployed as a re-enactor. The Cincinnati Chapter had a tent along the military timeline re-enactment trail.

Besides the opportunity to learn how to become an SAR member, eight compatriots were in uniform, sharing information and displaying 18th-century items. While we were giving our demonstrations, the surprise firing of a large black-powder cannon regularly punctuated the silence of the surrounding woods, adding a warlike atmosphere for our ever-changing audiences.

Most visitors wanted to hold the 2-pound cannonball recovered from the Battle of Yorktown. Others were amazed at the mechanism of the flintlock muskets and rifles. All learned how the impoverished Continental armies ate from dried gourd bowls with spoons made from cow horns.



Above, Mike Gunn, Tim Madden, Gary Duffield, John H. Bredenfoerder, Bob Bowers, George Stewart, drummer Bart Hendershot and Ed Bonniwell; left, 18th century artifacts.



OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

President General Davis L. Wright was the honored guest and keynote speaker at the Oklahoma SAR 116th Annual State Conference held on April 9 at the Tulsa Country Club. Oklahoma SAR State President Lt. Col. Kenneth Young, USAF (ret.), presided over the meeting hosted by Tulsa Chapter President Philip H. Hunt and members. More than 75 attendees, including South Central District VPG Larry Stevens, Texas SAR Past State President Drake Peddie, Arkansas SAR State President Charles McLemore and various lineage society heads. Highlights of the day included the presentation of colors by the Oklahoma SAR Color Guard, “The Star-Spangled Banner” performed by bagpiper Major William Tetrick of the City of Tulsa Pipes and Drums Corps, and presentations given by Gov. Cherie Lawson of the Oklahoma Society of Mayflower Descendants and Kay Little of Little History Adventures. At the day’s end, President General Wright was presented with a souvenir whiskey-barrel lid engraved with the state of Oklahoma and a Tulsa Chapter SAR challenge coin. President General Wright was also the honored guest at a pre-conference dinner held on Friday, April 8, at the members-only Summit Club Restaurant on the 31st floor of the Bank of America Center in downtown Tulsa.



Tulsa Chapter SAR President Philip Hunt presented a gift to PG Davis Wright.

Norman Chapter

Incoming Chapter President Mark Atterson and his son, John, made up half of a double-induction ceremony on May 10. John has been in the Air Force for 12 years, was home on leave from overseas and joined with Mike Eastman, the son of Chapter Chaplain Anthony “Tony” Eastman, as the chapter’s newest members.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Philadelphia Continental Chapter

The Philadelphia Continental Chapter celebrated its 100th Washington’s Birthday Event on Feb. 19 by placing wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier and in front of Independence Hall.

NSSAR Color Guard Commander Lou Raborg joined 11 Philadelphia Continental Chapter Color Guard members for the day. After placing wreaths in Washington Square and Independence Hall, the color guard marched to the Museum of the American Revolution for a photo in front of the cannon.

Fortunately, Philadelphia Safety Guidelines allowed the group to meet at P.J. Clarke’s Restaurant across Walnut Street from Washington Square. Lecturer and re-enactor Noah Lewis provided a dynamic program on the situation of the black Continental soldiers.



NSSAR Color Guard Commander Lou Raborg joined 11 Philadelphia Continental Chapter Color Guard members for a George Washington birthday event. [Randi Fonseca photo]

At the May meeting, lecturer and author Gene Pisasale spoke on “The Forgotten Founding Fathers.” He focused on Caesar Rodney, famous for his midnight ride to Independence Hall to cast the deciding vote on the Declaration of Independence, who recently had his statue removed from the City of Wilmington’s Rodney Square.

Color guard training was held at Fort Mifflin in late March, which reignited the fondness compatriots feel for Fort Mifflin on the banks of the Delaware River. Compatriot Michael Carver, who is a historical interpreter, re-enactor and Colonial brewer, led the training. After drilling in near-freezing wind and rain, the contingent toured the facilities.

The Philadelphia Continental Chapter presented the Martha Washington Award to Randi Fonseca, VMD, wife of Color Guard Captain Fred Fonseca. Randi served as a photographer at numerous color guard events and recently participated in the chapter’s Washington’s Birthday celebration in period attire.

General Anthony Wayne Chapter

For the last 50 years, the chapter has asked Geneva College to submit the names of its best scholars, and this year it submitted seven.

The chapter reviewed them and picked Cassandre Hulle, who best matched its interests and values. She is a registered nurse with a 3.61 grade-point average and a large amount of community service. After graduation, she hopes to get a job with the Veterans Administration because of her immense respect for those in the armed services.

In terms of patriotism, she said she is honored to live in a country in which freedom and liberty are essential.

She was awarded her certificate and cash award in the college president’s office.

From left, Chapter President Ron Bruce, Cassandra Hulle, Past Chapter President Don Inman and Geneva College President Dr. Calvin Troup.



RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

Society President Christopher C. Sparks and Compatriot Kevin P. England presented Cadet Major Matthew T. Mullins with the Outstanding JROTC Medal and scholarship. The presentation took place May 20 during the Rogers High School Army JROTC Awards Ceremony in the North Casement on the grounds of Newport’s historic Fort Adams.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the State Society Grave Marking Committee, two Midlands chapters, Colonel Thomas Taylor of Columbia and Godfrey Dreher of Lexington, dedicated compatriot grave markers honoring three founding members of the society on May 13 at Columbia’s First Presbyterian Church, below, the oldest congregation in South Carolina’s capital city.



At the event, scheduled to precede the state society’s annual meeting, 45 compatriots and guests honored the memory of Fitz William McMaster, Fitz Hugh McMaster and Rufus Newton Lowrance. He joined 18 other men of substance in founding the South Carolina Society on April 18, 1889.

Guests included Gov. Henry McMaster, great-great-nephew and great-nephew of F.W. and F.H. McMaster; his wife, First Lady Peggy McMaster; and brother, William McMaster.

President David Smith represented the society, and his son “and driver” Joseph Smith represented the state C.A.R.

Vice Regent Alice Lamb Caskey graced the event on behalf of the DAR. Other SCSSAR leaders attending included Senior Vice President Ted Walker, Piedmont Regional Vice President Rick Morris; Upstate Regional Vice President Eric Barnhill; Bucky Haas, genealogist; and Bill Wilson, registrar and president of the co-hosting Godfrey Dreher Chapter.

Gov. McMaster addressed the group, recounting his family’s memories of the founding compatriots and their contributions to the state and the society.

Committee Chairman Ralph Welton and Regional Vice President Buddy Witherspoon conducted the ceremonial dedication of markers. After the ceremony, members toured the church’s historic graveyard to view the founder’s graves, resting among numerous Revolutionary War heroes, veterans, governors, statesmen, Woodrow Wilson’s parents and many others who left their marks on American history.

Gen. Francis Marion Chapter

On May 28, the National Society, the South Carolina Society and the General Francis Marion Chapter hosted the 242nd anniversary of the Battle of Waxhaws, better known as Buford's Massacre, at the battle site near Buford's Crossroads, about nine miles east of Lancaster, S.C.

The event began with a formal wreath-laying ceremony and guest speakers. Many guests wore period dress, including Continental and Militia attire.

The story of Buford's Massacre was told, as the bravery of the Patriots was commemorated and the fallen were honored. Col. Abraham Buford was the commander of a Virginia Regiment of infantry and a company of artillery comprised of about 300 men.

On May 29, 1780, British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton pursued Col. Buford from Nelson's Ferry to Buford near the Waxhaws District. Col. Buford attempted to surrender, but a bloody battle ensued, with American casualties numbering 113 against a handful of British fatalities. Even more were taken prisoner, and 150 of the 187 prisoners were wounded.

Tarleton became known as "Bloody Ban," and "Tarleton's Quarter!" became a rallying battle cry for Southern Patriots until the surrender of Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Compatriot Greg Ohanesian has organized this public commemoration for the last 17 years and noted that this year's event drew more than 170 members of the public and SAR, DAR and C.A.R. hailing from many states, including descendants of those buried at the site.

South Carolina State Senator Michael Johnson, South Atlantic District VPG Patrick Niemann, SCSSAR President Lawrence Peebles, Virginia State President R. Bruce Meyer and SCSDAR Regent Ms. Bonnie Moffat were present and participated.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

Col. Harold Mills, USAF Ret., chairman of the chapter's Eagle Scout Committee, participated in an April 16 Court of Honor for six new Eagle Scouts from Beaufort County. The event, held at John Paul II Catholic School, was attended by many parents, siblings and grandparents in recognition of these young men and their Scout Leader, Michael Brock, who has guided them since 2013. Having been presented their Eagle Patches and scarves, each Scout gave appreciation pins to their parents. Col. Mills followed with SAR certificates of recognition and the SAR Eagle Patch, while notifying them of their option to compete for a local chapter scholarship and several National SAR Eagle Scout scholarships. Putting on another hat, Col. Mills, as chapter military awards chairman, completed numerous presentations of the SAR JROTC Medal in April and May. The chapter supports seven high-school JROTC programs in three Low Country counties: Beaufort, Colleton and Hampton.

The second quarter of the chapter's 2022 activities came to an end at the June 10 quarterly meeting held at Beaufort's Harmony Lodge. There was a surprise presentation of the Roger Sherman Medal to long-time Registrar Tom Wilson, who recently stepped down from his dedicated work.

Following this presentation, President Monahan called forward Eagle Scout "Beau" Cooper of Troop 200, who was

recognized as the chapter's Eagle Scout of the Year. Beau described his project as permanent living memorials to two school classmates who had passed away unexpectedly.

His mother, Mary James Cooper, attended to see him receive his medal and certificate and a chapter stipend.



President Mike Monahan and the chapter's Eagle Scout of the Year, Robert Dirk "Beau" Cooper. [Photo by Jody Henson]

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Isaac Shelby Chapter

The Tennessee Society has received requests for more than 1,000 new American flags for classrooms statewide. Providing flags is one of our America 250 projects, called "Flags for Freedom."

In anticipation of Flag Day on June 14, the Isaac Shelby Chapter presented 140 new flags at Bartlett High School, below, in Shelby County, Tenn., which also asked for wall-mounting brackets. Making the presentation were Chapter President Rick Treharne (in uniform) and Past State President Mark Norris.



TEXAS SOCIETY

In May, convention attendees honored 98-year-old Clifford "Cliff" Stump, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division of the United States Army during World War II. A full honor guard escorted him during his time at the convention.

Early June 6, 1944, Stump climbed aboard a wooden glider with eight other men, a Jeep and a small cannon. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower saw them off, and the glider

(canvas wrapped around a frame) was towed across the English Channel and cut loose over occupied France. The pilot had to find a safe space to crash-land in darkness and avoid capture. Their goal was to help support the invasion that would come hours later. They were successful. According to Gen. George Westmoreland, they had no engine, no parachute and no second chance. Cliff told a fantastic story during his interview with Texas SAR President Drake Peddie.

More than 100 compatriots hung on his every word. President Peddie presented Stump with the Silver Good Citizenship medal from the Texas SAR. President Peddie also traded challenge coins with Stump, who received the first new Texas SAR Wounded Warrior coin, and President Peddie received an 82nd Airborne coin.

Cliff Stump was born in Van Meter, Iowa, on June 13, 1924, one of eight children. He was drafted into the Army in 1943 and was assigned to the 82nd. From the beaches of France, he then went to Holland and into the Battle of the Bulge. On VE Day, he was in Berlin when he heard the war was over. There was no celebration, as there was much work to do. They went house to house looking for weapons. Stump served three years and was honorably discharged in 1946.



Texas President Drake Peddie sat with World War II veteran Cliff Stump and interviewed him about his experiences landing in France the day before D-Day. Walt Thomas assisted.

Arlington Chapter

March 25 was a brisk North Texas morning as Robert Pope Jr., past president of the Arlington Chapter, embarked on a short journey to join dignitaries from across America who were gathering to begin designing a place to honor and remember all those extraordinary heroes who were Medal of Honor recipients.

One could feel the excitement in the air. Bob arrived in Arlington, parked his car, went through security and picked up his credentials. The Secret Service was comprehensive.

The venue set up for the groundbreaking ceremony was a vast, white canopy. A large stage was set up at one end of the shelter, with a video screen running the length of the stage. Images of our troops in action flashed across the screen while Matthew McConaughey narrated. In front of the stage was a large column with the image of the Medal of Honor carved in its center. There were two sections of chairs set up in front of the stage for guests. Fifteen Medal

of Honor recipients were escorted by Marines to the front row and seated. A single aisle separated the sections. To one side of the stage, a smaller box was set up where dignitaries and speakers sat.

The Air Force Band from the West, stationed at Joint Air Force Base San Antonio, opened the ceremonies with fanfare and later played the national anthem as the Dyess Air Force Base Honor Guard from Abilene presented the colors.

Journalist, author and cartoonist Jake Tapper hosted the groundbreaking ceremonies, first introducing Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The museum will feature an education center to share the stories of Medal of Honor recipients.

Speakers included Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady. Students in the sixth through twelfth grades were asked to submit essays defining honor. Miss Rylee Gould presented her award-winning piece. Former President George W. Bush commented, "When you look at the Medal of Honor recipient, you are looking at someone who has demonstrated gallantry under impossible odds."

Highlights included Medal of Honor recipients mixing the soil from all 50 states with the Texas soil to signify unity, a demonstration by the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon, a military flyover and a presentation by the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club.

The big moment arrived. National leaders and Medal of Honor recipients placed their shovels in the dirt and turned them.

The National Medal of Honor Museum selected Pope to represent the Arlington Chapter at this prestigious event because his family has two Medal of Honor recipients.

North Texas Chapter

Eight North Texas compatriots helped Providence Christian Academy celebrate Patriot's Day by showing the flags flown during the Revolutionary War era to the school's students, parents and staff. Attending, from left, were Bill Watts, Bob Kittrell, Mark Harrison, Bill Covington, Jerry Pinkerton, J.D. Martin, Brent Harshman, Tom Van Fossen and Tom Whitelock.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Colonel James Wood II Chapter

On April 2, the Colonel James Wood II Chapter conducted a grave marking to commemorate the service of John Holker at the Burwell Cemetery, Millwood, Clarke, Va.

Holker was born in Manchester, England. His father fled to Rouen, France, in 1745 and became prominent in French textile manufacturing. John returned to England between 1769 and 1772 to study the British manufacturing processes.



Robert Pope Jr. with Medal of Honor display.



John Holker grave marking.

In 1777, he, along with his father, assisted American commissioners in Paris to obtain military clothing and supplies. The following year, he was sent to America as a diplomatic representative and observer of the American Revolutionary War effort.

When the French increased their aid to America in 1779, Holker became a crucial figure in the alliance. Gen. George Washington relied on him for information concerning the French fleet, becoming the go-between for Washington and Admiral d’Estaing. He was further instrumental in purchasing supplies for the French fleet and horses for General Rochambeau’s French army.

Holker died in 1822 and was buried in the Catholic Cemetery in Winchester. In 1904, his remains were moved to the Old Chapel Cemetery (also known as Burwell Cemetery).

Dale Corey emceed the ceremony. Attending were Virginia Society SAR First Vice President Ernie Coggins and Third Vice President Dr. Michael Weyler; Surgeon General Dr. Ernest Sutton representing the national society; President Sara Cox from the Virginia Society C.A.R.; French Society Trustee Pat Kelly; and Rich Rattan from the Virginia Order of Founders and Patriots of America. France was represented by Col. Aymeric Tardieu De Maleissye, Lt. Col. Alain Abad and Lt. Col. Marc Gilles with their wives.

The Virginia State Color Guard presented the colors and fired a three-round musket salute to honor Holker and his support of the American Colonies during the Revolutionary War. Brett Osborn presented Holker’s life and contributions.

Fairfax Resolves Chapter

On April 10, the Fairfax Resolves (FXR) and Sgt. Major John Champe (SMJC) chapters of Virginia and the Sgt. Lawrence Everhart (SLE) Chapter of Maryland sponsored the grave marking of five Revolutionary War Patriots at the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church Cemetery in Lovettsville, Va.

At least 69 lineage society members represented 28 NSSAR, NSDAR and C.A.R. chapters and societies. Participants included Christopher Hornbaker, vice mayor of Lovettsville; direct descendants of the Patriots;

the American Legion; and other veteran organizations and church members.

Brett W. Osborn of the Col. James Wood II Chapter (CJWII) commanded the color guard. He organized it into three elements: the seven-member color guard, which carried the national, Maryland and Virginia colors; the 13-member Honor Guard, which had chapter and other flags; and a 12-member musket detail. Drummer Doug Hall (CJWII) accompanied the presentation of the colors and the musket firing.

Attendees gathered to commemorate the lives and service of five Revolutionary War Patriots, their families and community. All Patriots were members of the church founded in 1765, in what was then called the

“German Settlement.” Histories of Loudoun County describe the residents of the German Settlement as “intensely loyal” to the cause of freedom.

Vice Mayor Hornbaker presented greetings and read the town’s proclamation declaring April 10 as Revolutionary War Patriots Day. Church Historian Michael P. Zapf summarized the church’s history, from its beginnings in a log cabin in the corner of the present graveyard. The German-speaking congregation came from Switzerland,

Below, Compatriot Darrin Schmidt payed homage to Michael Bogar; bottom, musket salute.



Alsace, Lorraine (now part of France), the upper Rhine territories of Wurttemberg, Baden and the Palatine. He described how the Colonies offered them an opportunity for asylum from the disasters of war and economic hardship. They came to see this new land as their *das gelobte land*—promised land.

The reading of short biographies of the five Patriots followed, starting with Don Cooper (FXR), who spoke about his Patriot Ancestors, Michael Cooper Sr. (1742-1815) and John Fawley (1719-1803). Dave Cook (FXR) told about Frederic Belse (1741-1831). Ed Spannaus (SLE) talked about Patriots Michael Bogar (1762-1822) and John Compher (1740-1814). The readings of the biographies concluded with three rousing huzzahs, a signal to prepare for the unveiling of the grave markers.

A fourth huzzah given immediately after the grave-marking dedication signaled the unveiling. Dale Corey (CJWII) led all in a hearty rendition of “God Bless America,” followed by the wreath presentations by five state societies, 11 SAR chapters, 10 DAR chapters, two C.A.R. chapters, and the Virginia Order of Founders and Patriots of America.

The musket squad moved into position. The sound of gunfire echoing across the valley reminded us of the skirmishes that could have happened on these grounds so many years ago.

Fincastle Resolutions Chapter

Both Virginia Society SAR President Bruce Meyer and Virginia DAR State Regent LeAnn Turbyfill spoke at a colorful ceremony dedicating the newly completed Col. William Preston Memorial in Botetourt County, Va., near Roanoke on June 11.

Co-sponsored by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter and the county government, the event honored the founder of Botetourt County, who led the western Virginia militia in engagements against the British in North Carolina in 1781. The memorial features five granite stones engraved with the story of Preston’s life. It was built by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter over 12 years and was donated to the county as a public park on its completion. Participants in the dedication ceremony included Virginia SAR Chaplain Dr. Eugene Thomas and the Virginia SAR Color Guard Commander Gary Hall. A barbershop quartet sang the national anthem, Virginia Tech Professor of History Dan Thorp made the keynote address, and Boy Scouts of Troop 50 raised the Betsy Ross flag in Roanoke. More than 100 attendees enjoyed the indoor-outdoor event, including a walking tour of the nearby Historic Greenfield Preservation Park, which included the original Preston Plantation slave quarters and log summer kitchen. Rev. Robert Haley, president of the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, served as host, providing the welcome and benediction. Compatriots Rupert Cutler and John Bradshaw led the team that organized and presented the ceremony.

Richard Henry Lee Chapter

The Richard Henry Lee Chapter (RHLC) celebrated Flag Day by conducting a flag-retirement ceremony for more than 30 flags from individuals and local businesses.

The chapter followed the procedure outlined in the SAR Handbook and plans to make it an annual event.

Before the ceremony, luncheon attendees were treated

to a lecture on the 250th anniversary of the Gaspee Affair, when on June 9, 1772, Rhode Islanders, upset by new taxes levied by the Crown, lured the HMS *Gaspee*, a Royal Navy custom schooner, across the shallows near Namquid Point (now known as Gaspee Point), where it ran aground. Patriots captured the crew and burned the ship in what many see as a spark that ignited the American Revolution.



WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

“Learning and Leading” was the theme of this year’s dual state conference with the Oregon Society, hosted by the Fort Vancouver Chapter on April 8-9.

Secretary General C. Bruce Pickett (pictured above with his wife, Rita) of Alabama was the featured speaker. Awards for the National Elementary Teacher of the Year, JROTC and Knight Essay were presented. We also recognized the past state color guard commanders and current color guard leadership and handed out four 10-year and 25 five-year color guard participation certificates.

There were breakout sessions for the officers to discuss their duties while other conference attendees were offered “Medicine During the American Revolution” and “Shadow Patriots.”

While the state meetings were being held, a local elementary-school fifth-grade class had the opportunity to meet local George Washington portrayer Vern Frykholm.

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The rededication of the only Real Daughter in Washington State was held on May 14. Her name was Isabell Johnson Savage Conway, the daughter of Phillip Johnson, who served under George Washington. He joined the Army in Ephrata County, N.Y. She was the 12th child in a family of 13. Her father died when she was 7. She married a teamster in New York and lived there and in Michigan. They had two sons. After being widowed, she married a Palouse farmer and Civil War veteran, Peter Conway. They moved to Spokane and bought the old Railroad Hotel in 1887, which they lost in the Great Fire of 1889, then operated the downtown Spokane Leland Hotel, which also burned down. When she was 75, she recounted for the newspaper stories from the Revolutionary War about her mother hiding from the British in a damp pit covered with brush. She also recalled a story about her father and two companions who were retreating and had to swim across a body of water infested with sharks.

“One of the men and my father made the shore safely,

but were forced to witness the awful fate of the third man who was eaten by a shark,” Conway told the newspaper.

The DAR first dedicated the Real Daughter monument in 1928. Isabell Johnson Savage (1836-1915) is buried in the Greenwood Cemetery in Spokane.

Cascade Centennial Chapter

On June 9, Cascade Centennial Chapter Color Guard Capt. Greg Emerson gave his “Liberty’s Children” presentation to the U.S. Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) at Auburn Mountainview High School in Auburn, Wash. This was the first in-school

presentation since 2019, as many of King County’s schools restricted visits because of COVID-19. Additionally, this was the first time Compatriot Emerson had given a presentation to high schoolers, who provide a new challenge when it comes to engaging them and maintaining their attention. They want to know, “How does this presentation apply to me?” As the traditional “Colonial Life” presentation is geared more toward elementary students, Compatriot Emerson created a hybrid presentation that can be conducted at both elementary and middle schools. This version focused primarily on a brief overview of what led up to America’s War for Independence, then centered on young people’s pivotal role in changing their world.

Along with hearing anecdotes concerning several young people like

Sybil Ludington, John Quincy Adams, Deborah Sampson and Alexander Milliner, the JROTC cadets were able to see and hold replica muskets, don a Continental Army jacket and hat, and touch artifacts dating back to the time of the American Revolution. Compatriot Emerson shared Washington SAR challenge coins with the cadets and presented one to the school’s administrators to thank her for allowing the SAR to come to the school.



Cascade Centennial Chapter Color Guard Capt. Greg Emerson with JROTC cadets.

Senior Military Instructor Lt. Col. Jason Shrader said, “The cadets hear about history all the time. Today they got to see and experience history. The foundation was laid for a beneficial partnership between SAR and the JROTC program at the high school.”

Fort Vancouver Chapter

We are hitting the news!

Published in the May 7 edition of *The Columbian* of Vancouver, Wash.:

Lincoln Elementary Fifth-Graders Experience Daily Life on a 1776 Farm

“Fifth-graders of the Lincoln Elementary School in Vancouver recently got a first-hand look at daily life on a farm in Colonial America. They came to appreciate that every day was a struggle to survive and that every family member played a role in ensuring safety, raising food, and learning a trade that would serve them throughout their lifetimes.

“The students and their teachers invited some special time travelers from 1776—namely members of the Fort Vancouver Sons of the American Revolution Chapter, who wore colorful Continental Army and militia uniforms.

“Members have traced their ancestry to great-great-grandfathers who fought in the American Revolution, and they shared several personal stories about the accomplishments of their ancestors with students.

“They also talked about some of the flags that were flown during the American Revolution. Most importantly, they gave the students several insights into what it took to make a living and survive on the edge of the wilderness and what work was required from dawn to dusk. The Compatriots shared several period items from the 1700s with the students—such as a brick of tea imported from England and pig’s bone and bristle toothbrush that an entire family shared. They also talked about how candles were made and how fires started.”

George Rogers Clark Chapter

How do you build a chapter in the middle of a pandemic? That’s what the George Rogers Clark Chapter in Olympia, Wash., did after being officially recognized by the NSSAR on July 2, 2020. Our numbers have increased from 15 original members to nearly 50! Follow our journey to build a band of brothers who have only met in person four times since July 2020.

The key to our success was following the principles of history, education and patriotism. It sounds simple, but execution and vision were critical. To bond the members, we had a charter-signing ceremony in 2021. Many of you have a charter with the signatures of the founding members. Think bigger.

At our signing ceremony in 2021, our numbers had grown to 26 members without having a single “in-person” meeting. After finding a venue for the charter signing, we had the original charter photocopied on a larger piece of paper, leaving a blank margin on the left. At the signing ceremony, each member stood before their charter and became the first signer of their “copy.” Moving clockwise, each member signed the subsequent members’ charters and the original. At the event’s conclusion, each member left with their original signed “copy” for their family record and a commemorative quill pen supplied by Compatriot

Lee Thomasson. Our chapter also commissioned an official chapter embosser to include our founding date and name: George Rogers Clark Chapter, founded July 2, 2020, Sons of the American Revolution.

Ninety percent of the original members attended the charter-signing ceremony. At its conclusion, we looked like giddy schoolboys filing out the building, charters in hand, anxious to show our families the remarkable document. Our chapter believes this is history, education, and patriotism at the local level and a significant bonding moment.

The original charter remains with the chapter.

Finally, the leadership determined that as a 21st-century chapter, we should offer online membership renewal. Our members embraced the concept. As renewal arrived last fall, 80 percent of dues were paid within 48 hours. A simple phone call, followed by a payment link email, resulted in a 100-percent membership renewal.

We are growing, now approaching 50 members in two years. We are not unique. We are the result of kindness, inspiration and guidance from dedicated members of an inviting heritage society. Our journey took a village of mentors ushering us through the mesh of forms, requirements, logistics, bank accounts, mailbox and more.

George Washington Chapter

On May 29, the George Washington Chapter posted colors at the dedication of the Gold Star Mothers Arbor in Ferndale, Wash., in support of the Chief Whatcom DAR Chapter. This event also dedicated the “Revolutionary War Patriots Marker” to the 250th Anniversary celebration.

Seattle Chapter

The chapter had the opportunity to participate in the reinterment of Army Cpl. Benjamin Bazzell at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash., on April 21.

Bazzell, 18, was a member of the Headquarters Battery, 57th Field Artillery, 7th Infantry Division. He was reportedly killed in action on Nov. 30, 1950, when enemy forces attacked his unit near the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea.

The Battle of the Chosin Reservoir was one of the most brutal battles between United Nations Command troops and Chinese Communist Forces during the Korean War. About 30,000 U.N. troops fought enemy forces four times their number on rugged terrain in brutally cold weather for more than two weeks. More than 1,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers were killed, and thousands more were wounded.

On April 25 and May 16, the Seattle Chapter Color Guard participated in the Honor Flight at SeaTac Airport, welcoming home nearly 100 veterans. These were the first Honor Flights conducted in the past two years due to epidemic restrictions.

Spokane Chapter

On April 9, Compatriot Stan Wills presented Kayla Priebe with the annual Bev Wills Scholarship. Thanks to donations received, the scholarship award was raised to \$1,000. Her community service project helped identify homeless people and provide services available for the

homeless. The award is given to outstanding Gold Award Girl Scouts in Eastern Washington. Kayla now attends Eastern Washington University.



WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Compatriot Ben Hobbins and his DAR daughter, Ashley-Anne Hobbins, organized a National Memorial Prayer Ceremony when he was president of the Nathaniel Ames Chapter.

“The ceremony honored 13 heroes lost in Afghanistan at Kabul Karzai Airport,” said Hobbins. “Hunter Lopez attended La Quinta High School with my daughters in La Quinta, California, and Hunter’s dad is with the local sheriff’s department.”

The John Bell Chapter of the DAR named Ashley-Anne Junior of the Year for her efforts.

How to Submit Items to SAR Magazine

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

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

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of Aug. 18, 2022, is 37,022 Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot Ancestor is identified after new member's name.

George Lynwood French, 222389,
John Abernathy
George Alexander French, 222390,
John Abernathy
William Cody Gore, 223404, William Pace
Christopher Kendrick Hare, 222668,
Timothy Mix
Mark Douglas Icenogle, 223026, John Wann
Kenji Cody Keith, 223296, Cornelius Keith
Kai Harris Keith, 223297, Cornelius Keith
Chris Harris Keith, 223295, Cornelius Keith
Edward Troutman Kensil, 222908,
Authur Lovins
Caleb Dorman Lanford, 223475, Elias Alexander
Benjamin Gates Lanford, 223476,
Elias Alexander
William Thomas Langley, 222915,
Alexander Harrelson
Michael Allyn Long, 222535, Richard Tyner
Thomas Allyn Long, 222534, Richard Tyner
Craig Bradford Lykins, 222913, John Sturtevant
Gayland Page McKinnerney, 222911, Robert Page

Alabama (33)

David Michael Acosta, 222912, Joshua Timmons
David Randall Childers, 222907,
Pleasant Childress

Reese James Davis, 222392, William Guthrie
William Richard Davis, 222391,
William Guthrie
Dexter Ray Fletcher, 222533, Thomas Gordon

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Rodney Louis Herring AL 210978
Wayne Lee McLaughlin AL 214629
Stephen Albert McMillan AL 197337
Jimmy Ralph Pemberton AL 194244
Wiley Watts Stanford Jr. AL 189625
Roger Vernon Logan Jr. AR 118868
Loring Gerald Davis AZ 177007
Albert Irwin Niemeyer AZ 134168
Samuel Cleo Prather AZ 192358
William Richard Dana CA 76631
Clay Walker Sigg CA 156302
Michael Lawrence Smith CA 207142
Byron Nornes Taylor CA 179224
William Edward Trump Jr. CO 187617
Edward Charles Hamlin CT 206749
David McCullough DC 200851
Samuel Vattelle Ritchie DC 206754
Georg Thomas Urban DE 190308

Paul Byron Davis FL 163149
William Berry Dodson FL 206756
Robert Morton Haff FL 146942
Donald Wayne Johnson FL 177762
Franklin Balch Mann FL 109998
Marvin E. McCain FL 118415
Robert Ernest Odom FL 221559
George Craig Pratt FL 166496
Kenneth Eugene Hannel GA 208174
David Allen Heiden GA 200995
Harold Charles Mobley GA 180018
Richard Wayman Owen GA 122323
William Huitt Rabel GA 123428
Thomas Frank Sigman Jr. GA 145416
Olin Fletcher Thompson Jr. GA 99346
Joseph Lawrence Vancura Jr. GA 154909
Dennis Robert Wolfe GA 167469
Stephen Edward West ID 222905
Nelson Robert Chesnut IL 121558
Norman Victor Clough IL 132288
Russell Walter Hunter IL 178393
Allen W. Luttrell IL 100956
Jerry Edward Maas IL 170078
Louis Lee Myers Jr. IL 165011
John C. Black IN 129541
Vincent Byron Gwaltney IN 181520
Edward Eugene Hooten IN 141967
Roger Nelson Huntington IN 134453
George Donald Whitfield IN 199488
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Daryl Lee Taylor KS 188938

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James Holder Fallin	KY	123615	Russell Albert Benfer	PA	175664
Douglas Asa Harper, USAF (Ret.)	KY	129317	William E. Corson	PA	148933
Marion Wilford Humphries	KY	210230	Howard Raymond Longacre	PA	149594
Barry Lee Marston	KY	212114	Edwin William Ross	PA	85372
William Eugene Mayne	KY	163803	Thomas Eugene Shultz	PA	144959
Harry William Dowling	LA	198737	Mark Watkins Gee	RI	165254
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Thomas Chalmers McKowen IV	LA	121392	Elias Whilden Nettles III	SC	173307
Fred Rollin Coryell	MA	139241	Edward Kendall Stock	SC	97182
Mark Alan Forrest	MA	212875	James Percival Googe Jr.	TN	81077
Kent Beckwith Lawrence	MA	142848	Robert Herman Harrell	TN	212992
Harry Lawrence Mirick Jr.	MA	75172	Walter H. King Jr.	TN	90324
Lee Carter Davidson	MD	219514	Colby Shannon Morgan Jr.	TN	139478
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Sheldon Levear Shealer Jr.	MD	178046	William Harold Attaway	TX	119788
Thomas Woodward Trainer III	MD	103108	William Ray Belcher	TX	218768
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Richard Smith Youngs, DDS	MI	153236	Jack Humphrey Holland	TX	142398
Jay Dee Clinkingbeard	MO	204189	Luis Rudolph Juarez	TX	206475
Bennie Wayland Edmondson	MO	136415	William Dossie King Jr.	TX	217529
Homer Carroll Jarman	MO	149938	Robert Conley Kraft	TX	119985
Francis Everett Poland II	MO	171557	Ralph Lynn McDowell	TX	139629
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James Willard Cox	MS	179067	Raymond Blake Merrill	TX	119933
William Respie Foutch Jr.	MS	209166	Paul Ernest Ming	TX	204054
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John Robert Huggins Sr.	NC	200468	William Edwin Neisel	TX	167900
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Milton Harold Ohlsen Jr.	NC	186510	Oscar Virgil Poe	TX	179333
James Garland Rumph	NC	129685	Paul Joseph Stautzenberger-Crown	TX	172743
George Stuart Scott	NC	178970	Thomas David Yeilding, Ph.D.	TX	124345
William Clark Wallin Jr.	NC	188615	Clyde Edgar Yetter	TX	180224
Stephen Milburn Clarke	NJ	118291	Carl F. Flemer III	VA	115200
Ralph Peter Avery	NY	123285	Jimmy Lee Guinn	VA	160329
Victor Ronald Campbell	NY	148409	Andrew Martin Johnson	VA	136032
Barry Lynn Colyer	NY	157593	James Dudley Parrish Jr.	VA	95147
James Daily Dunn	NY	210554	Roy Woodrow Richey	VA	201979
Ferdinand Travis Hopkins IV	NY	148412	Curtis Watson Robb	VA	206250
Daniel Anthony Olson	NY	150385	John Albert Ward Jr.	VA	199540
David Milo Beal	OH	131707	Allan Lucius Willey	VA	174234
Calvin C. Beeman	OH	144418	Kirk Gunnar Stensvig	WA	181401
Richard Cromwell Cummings	OH	216097	Richard Arthur Swart	WA	174955
Kenneth Herbert Dilmore	OH	186118	John C. Allen	WV	114903
Matthew William Hardman	OH	198839	Danny Edmunds	WV	206483
Richard Louis McAllister	OH	167309	Charles DeVere Field III	WV	205656
Richard Glenn Blackburn	OK	126500	Roger Clay Lynch	WV	205235
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Branden Morris South, 222165, Philip Gatch
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Kevin Edwards Schnell, 223477, Edward Morin
James Kenyon Whitney, 223299,
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Adrian Micah Whitney, 223298,
Samuel Miles Doud/Dowd

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Carson Atticus Carter, 222921, Manlove Tarrant
Stephen Charles Carter, 222920, Manlove Tarrant
Ryan Carson Carter, 222922, Manlove Tarrant
Robert A. Chearo, 222398, Ananias Allen
Harold Boain Davis, 223408, Henry Harris
Edwin Loyd Drehle, 222770, Abraham Shelley
Bryce Richard Drehle-Ewan, 222773,
Abraham Shelley
Seth Robert Drehle-Ewan, 222772,
Abraham Shelley
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Edward Weaver
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Jeffrey Jacobs, 222916, Avery Mustain
Ryan Timothy Jacobs, 222919, Avery Mustain
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Joshua Sean Sullins, 223406, Nathan Sullins
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John Williamson
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William Tunnicliff
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Andrew Thomas Buzbee, 222541,
Samuel Gilliland
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John Casey Duncan, 222777, Samuel Campbell
Richard William Glitz, 222589,
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Ulrich Houser/Houser
Richard Allan Robinett, 222924, Elijah Robinett
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Everett John Thomas, 222593, Alexander Burns
James Bell Thomas, 222776, Samuel Campbell

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Sheldon Fox Dill Jr., 222925, David Jackson
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Benjamin Sutton
Howard G. Sholl Jr., 222470, Benjamin Sutton
Howard George Sholl III, 222471,
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Gaspard Toups
Jonathan Trace Johnson, 223132,
Reuben Harrison
Elijah David McKnight, 222906, Luke Valentine
Erick C. Mullen, 222543, Thomas Brownell

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Michael Warren Ashley, 223324, Joseph Gentry
Seamus Patrick Bradley, 222228, Samuel Savery
Wesley Adam Burdeshaw, 222550,
James McCleskey
Kelton Merrill Burgess, 222784, George Dickey
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Leonard Bion Butler, 223139, James Butler
Thomas Roberts Carpenter Sr., 223038,
Nathaniel Carpenter
Thomas Roberts Carpenter Jr., 223039,
Nathaniel Carpenter
Thomas Roberts Carpenter III, 223040,
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Thomas Simms/Semmes
Larry Keith Carroll Jr., 223136,
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Stephen Biesecker Carroll, 222937,
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Alan William Cheever, 223428, Amos Underwood
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Abraham Goodpasture
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George Delano III, 222936, Jabez Delano
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Casey Benjamin Duncan, 223046, James Kerr
Ronald Leslie Egger, 222606,
John Nicholas Hetrick
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John Monnette Frye, 223141, Abraham Monnett
Richard James Garner, 222790, Thomas Tart
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Konnor James Grogg, 223044, Samuel Oldham
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McCoy D. Hill, 223496, James Brooks
Robert Leroy Hillyer Jr., 222691, John Adams
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Jason R. Itak, 223140, Asa Goodell
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Dylan Riley Jones, 222291, John Henry Antes
Millard James Joseph III, 222548, Thaddeus Avery
Chris Michael Kavala, 222787, Hugh Caldwell
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Richard Elwood Kidder Jr., 222477,
William Wait Jr.
Raymond Hurleigh Kimball Jr., 223328,
Zachariah Bunker
Gary Lee Kirsch, 222549, Henry McNeill
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Daniel Austin Kvarnberg, 223318,
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Daniel Amelio Lanzzone II, 223049,
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James Avery Latta-Raines, 222552,
Littlebury Patterson
Martin Richard Leopold, 222415, Samuel St. John
John L. Maier Jr., 222545, William Thompson Sr.
John Robert McCooey, 222414, Bailey Fleming
David A. McCuiston, 222172, James McCuiston
Brian Kelly McLean, 223135, Ephraim McLean
Daniel Owen McLeod, 222178,
John Fenstermacher
Shane Lee McMeekin, 222416, Samuel Van Kirk
Ted Andrew McMullen, 222177,
Nathaniel Raymond
Aiden Brett Miller, 223320, Heman Munson
Brett Thomas Miller, 223319, Heman Munson
Derwin Francis Narvaez II, 222933,
Joseph Hudson
Kenneth Edward Nuernberg, 222608,
Jacob Borah
John Robert Nuernberg, 222607, Jacob Borah
John Davis Nunnelle, 223035, Drury Pace
Kenneth Sloan Nunnelle, 223034, Drury Pace
Charles Devin Pearson, 222355, John Oakley
Mason Reid Primiano, 223041,
Nathaniel Carpenter
Howard Ashley Pulsifer, 223186,
David Pulsifer Jr.
Jerry Bennett Raffield, 222789, Joseph Singletary
David Matthew Reich, 223042, Peter Kichlein Sr.
John Alvin Richner, 223429, Christian Diehl
Lloyd LeRoy Roberts, 223493, Robert Roberts
Wayen LeRoy Roberts, 223494, Robert Roberts
Jeffrey Lloyd Roberts, 223495, Robert Roberts
Thomas Andrew Roberts II Esq., 222934,
Plato Turner
Robert A. Sagan, 222796, Robert Robinson
Timothy Richard Shaner, 223317, Christian Riblet
James William Joc Simmons, 222413,
Christopher Strong
William Harrison Simms, 223329,
Benedict Spalding
Robert Edward Smith Jr., 223138, Elias Porter
Steven Craig Smith, 223487, Nicholas Hiltz
Ronald Scott Smith, 223488, Nicholas Hiltz
Evan B.E. Sopher, 223119, John Powell
John Frederick Spangler Jr., 223325,
Christian Spendgler
Justin Frederick Spangler, 223327,
Christian Spengler
Thomas Christopher Spangler, 223326,
Christian Spengler
Arthur Ellsworth Stephen Jr., 222544,
Obadiah Gore Jr.
Andrew Edward Ian Stewart, 223323,
Adonijah Peacock Sr.
Bryan Gregory Stewart, 223321,
Adonijah Peacock Sr.
Alexander Lon Walter Stewart, 223322,
Adonijah Peacock Sr.
Jax Maximillion Taylor, 222935, William Maupin
Terry Robert Taylor, 223185, John Peebles
Patrick Aaron Taylor, 222782, Asa Danforth

Bryson Hall Thompson, 222173, John Downs
 Samuel Bryson Thompson, 222174, John Downs
 Bryson Potvin Thompson, 222176, John Downs
 Benjamin Bryson Thompson, 222175, John Downs
 David Charles Tokarz, 222788, Samuel Whitney
 Hoyt Melton Tomlinson Jr., 222604,
 John Tomlinson
 Charles F. Townsend, 223037, John Cessna
 David Alan Tyler, 222354, John Oakley
 Andrew Blake Verville, 222852,
 William Lashbrooks
 Jacob Michael Verville, 222851,
 William Lashbrooks
 Blake Joseph Verville, 222850,
 William Lashbrooks
 Jeffrey Howard Watts, 223489, James Trousdale
 Joshua Howard Watts, 223490, James Trousdale
 John H. Weiss, 222605, John Bailey
 Orman West Werner Jr., 223134, Jacob Werner
 Jonathan Carlton Wicker, 222609,
 Thomas Wicker Sr.
 Nathaniel Henry Wicker, 222610,
 Thomas Wicker Sr.
 Charles Wayne Wilson Jr., 222793,
 Robert Tedford
 Luke Michael Winbun, 222227, Ivory Hovey
 Donald C. Wise, 223036, Josiah Terry
 Clifford Louis Wolf, 223492, Henry McEwen
 Carl T. Wood, 222475, Ludwick Francisco
 Forrest Parkhurst Young III, 222229,
 Jacob Persinger

France (3)

Comte Guillaume de Pracontal, 222292,
 Donatien de V. de Rochembeau
 Bruno Gibelin, 222692,
 Jacques Antoine de la Bur de Pachas
 Paul Rousseau, 222693, Jacques Drouhot

Georgia (57)

Edward Walter Berg II, 222183, Thomas Adams
 Roger O. Bowman Jr., 222182, John Bird
 Phillip Wayne Bracken, 222941,
 Providence Mounts
 William Scott Chappell, 222859, John Chappell
 William Connor Chappell, 222860, John Chappell
 Christopher Larry Clark, 222294,
 Reuben Ransom
 Anthony Malone Cowart Jr., 222695,
 James McCloskey
 Roderic Russ Dugger, 222295, William Wiggins
 David Leon Dumas, 222863, George Dismukes
 William Stiles Edelen III, 222858, Edward Edelen
 Bobby Gene Felder Sr., 222296, Henry Felder Sr.
 Plen Anderson Fox, 223142, Thomas Fox
 William Jackson Fuqua IV, 223050,
 Philip Condit Sr.
 Joseph Allen Garner, 222234, Phillip Roush
 Joshua Michael Garner, 222233, Phillip Roush
 William Ollie Giles Jr., 222184, Henry Johnson
 William Mitchell Goode, 222856, Warren Stowe
 Stuart Benjamin Haase, 223332, Wells Chase
 Gary Nelson Hart, 222481, Joseph Hart
 Stanley Arnold Harvey, 223144, James Dillard
 Michael N. Henley, 222865, John Lewis Sr.
 David Gearold Hoxsey, 223143, John Hoxie

William Peter Jacobsen III, 222857,
 Egbert Haywood
 Leamon Alexander Miles Johnston, 222356,
 Henry Hollander
 Eli Marshall Jordan, 222698, Cornelius Jordan Jr.
 Stephen Andrew Kilpatrick, 223330,
 Ebenezer Sargent
 Jefferson Talley Kirkland, 222181, George Hart
 Karl William Knick, 222864, William Knick
 Jerry Alan Lambert, MD, 222703,
 John Henry Lambert
 David Gordon Lewis, 222944, Dempsey Tyner
 Preston David Lewis, 222943, Dempsey Tyner
 Bill Franklin Lindler, 222280, Richard Leadbetter
 John Daniel Martin Jr., 223145, Martin Martin
 Irvin Bartow Mixon, 222180, John Peoples
 Peter Corbin Moister, 222697, Hezekiah Wood
 Richard John Moore, 222702, James Wilcox
 James Ellis Perez Bateman, 222696, Vines Collier
 Francis Charles Perrin Jr., 223333, Samuel Pearson
 Coolidge Anderson Ross, 222700, Elijah Ross
 Julius Frost Ross, 222699, Elijah Ross
 Michael Wayne Roush, 222230, Phillip Roush
 Michael Wayne Roush Jr., 222231, Phillip Roush
 Michael Wayne Roush III, 222232, Phillip Roush
 Jackson Wade Shell, 223331, Henry Cagle
 Alexander Marshall Hamilton Shepherd, 222855,
 Onesimus Futch
 Justin Thomas Shepherd, 222853, Onesimus Futch
 Jason Matthew Shepherd, 222854,
 Onesimus Futch
 Michael Joseph Stuckey, 222694,
 Benjamin Skinner
 Douglas Dryer Taylor, 222942, John Hayden
 Justin Pryor Turner, 222419, Wilson Maddox
 David Cecil Underwood, 222861,
 William Wedgar Underwood
 Alexander Martin Van Alstyne, 222862,
 Leonard Van Alstyne
 John Pratte Wallace, 222293, Moses Crawford
 Atlee Thomas Wampler IV, 222938, John Houston
 Brendan Thomas Wampler, 222940, John Houston
 Atlee Stephen Wampler V, 222939, John Houston
 Michael Edward Warren, 222701, Daniel Henson

Germany (2)

Clarence Eugene Butler, 223051, James Langston
 Mark Wilder Griffith, 222945, Daniel Hastings

Hawaii (1)

Brett Oppegaard, 222797, Henry Putnam Sr.

Idaho (5)

Mathew Melvin Fleishans, 223497, James Furnish
 David Charles Gibbs, 222611, Joshua Gibbs
 Charles Gary Row, 222704, John Day
 Stephen Edward West, 222905, Lemuel Clark
 Jered Lyle Wilson, 222946, Joseph Keyes

Illinois (30)

Tom Troy Anderson, 222297, John Sitton
 Kelly Lee Conrad, 222947, John Lopp
 Scott Michael DeMuth, 223193, Jacob Flournoy
 Mark Robert Dunn, 222948, Samuel Lemon
 Christopher Joseph Harrison, 222420,
 Obadiah Taylor
 Clifford William Haskell, 223188, Gideon Rogers

Patrick M. Hill, 222950, William Brown
 Lloyd Thomas Hubbard, 223190,
 William Gilreath Sr.
 Daniel Gene Josepson, 223498, Jeremiah Potter
 Charles Wayne Mansfield, 222799, Daniel Agee
 Richard Lee Marple, 223194, Moses Rich
 Charles W. McDowell, 223187, George McDowell
 Harry James McWard, 223334, Joseph Horton
 Brett MacGregor Mignin, 222951,
 Isaac Bartholomew
 James Eugene Morton III, 223189, John Kirk
 Timonhy Alan Nicoll, 223195, Enoch Avery
 Robert Glenn Nystrom, 222298,
 Francois Chauvin Dit Charleville
 David Elliott Richardson, 222798,
 Nathaniel Peabody
 Benjamin Hunter Robinson, 223196, John Pence
 William Geroe Roth, 223192, John Dollison
 Davis Joseph Snedeker, 222615, Job Allen
 Kylan Charles Snedeker, 222614, Job Allen
 Kohen Paul Snedeker, 222613, Job Allen
 Kayden Michael Snedeker, 222612, Job Allen
 Lewis Donald Von Almen, 222800,
 Raymond Sanford
 Glenn Wayne Walker, 222953, John Cheshire
 Wayne Thomas Walker, 222952, John Cheshire
 Kenneth Duane Walsh, 222949, John Overton
 Bobby Cyrus Wilson, 222801, Joseph Morrison
 James William Wright, 223191, John Morton

Indiana (15)

Lloyd E. Atterson Sr., 223336, Malachi Otterson
 Robert Alan Beattey, 222421,
 Conrad Harmon/Harman
 George F. Bittles, 222955, Micajah Davis
 Charles William Dicus, 223197,
 Valentine Lawrence
 William Horatio Fenn, 223146, Elisha Purdy
 John Barnett Hoover, 222357, William Wright
 John MacDonald, 222358, Samuel Pettingill
 Philip David McClure, 222422, Daniel Covert
 Adam Joseph Milewski, 223335, Nathan Veale
 Thomas Warren Moxley, 222555, William Alban
 Michael William Strong, 222956, James Coffey
 Robert E. Swinehart, 222954, John Wagner
 Mark William Tompkins, 222957, John Wyatt
 Raymond H. Tullis, 222554, Michael Tullis
 Glenn Delbert Wright, 222553,
 Benjamin Holtzclaw

Iowa (21)

Theodore Bruce Adams, 222423, Jesse Copher
 Olin Eugene Adams, 222301, Joseph Beadle
 Logan Michael Benson, 222425, Benoni Benson
 Justin Bertram Blood, 222235, Josiah Blood Sr.
 Daniel Phillip Goldsmith, 223149, Moses Harris
 David Phillip Goldsmith, 223148, Moses Harris
 Thomas Felix Johnson, 222236, William Shaw
 Oliver Kepler Johnson IV, 223052, Peter Dauge
 Keith Alan Pease, 222483, Ephraim Chaffin
 Brody Warren Reinert, 223340, Isaac Newton Ellis
 Blake Andrew Reinert, 223341, Issac Newton Ellis
 Randal Robu, 223147, Lemuel Fowler
 Milo K. Rowley, 222802, David Rowley
 Daniel Elias Scott, 222424, John Emmons
 Kellen Jerome Simmons, 222300, Joseph Beadle

Duncan Robert Simmons, 222299, Joseph Beadle
Adam Charles Spivey, 223339, Moses Spivey
Micah Simon Spivey, 223338, Moses Spivey
Paul Dixon Spivey, 223337, Moses Spivey
David Duane Warren, 223053, Benjamin Hazen
Larry Ray Wright, 222482, William L. Iddings

Kansas (31)

Benjamin Deane Allen, 222484,
William Shedd
Randy Gene Alvord, 223153, Obed Alvord
Perry Eugene Billington, 223150,
Ezekiel Billington
Donnie Joe Black, 222556, John Organ
William Ross Conner, 223243, Ebenezer Wood
Josiah Daniel D'Albini, 223055,
William McIntosh
John Lee Ewy, 222359, Mathias Ruble
Todd Alan Eyster, 222557, William Woods
James H. Graves, 222560, Elijah Leonard
Charles Henry Greene III, 223431, Isaac Parker
Heywood Leroy Hinds Jr., 223154, Samuel
Tucker
Jon Alvin Horine, 222558, Thomas Bullard
Gerald Wayne Johnson, 222237, Joseph Gist
Donald Wayne Kinney Jr., 223151, Jehiel Isham
Brian Gene Lawson, 223430, John Watts
James Allen Leach, 223152, Daniel White
Max Lee Liby, 222561, Frederick Leiby
Robert Ellis Lofthouse, 222559, James Knowles
Andrew Scott Mathews, 223239,
Magdalena Dommain Schlechty
Joseph Anthony McNeff, 223344, Thomas Owsley
Beau Daniel McNeff, 223342, Thomas Owsley
Richard Norriss McPherson, 222705,
George Kellogg
Daniel Eugene NeNeff, 223343, Thomas Owsley
Daniel Joseph Pemberton, 223057,
Jacob Potter
Joshua Gregory Potter, 222958, Nicholas Gentry
Finley McClure Stephenson-Moser, 223240,
Henry Whitner Sr.
Robert Elliott Topping Jr., 223242,
Edward Topping
Kent Weston Vosburg, 223056, Abel Owen
Donald Aubrey Willingham, 223241,
William Dollar
Eldon Floyd Younce, 223054, Bradley Berry
Robert K. Young, 222426, William Pettus

Kentucky (48)

Conrad Milam Alford, 223255,
William Traylor Sr.
Paul Donald Amick, 223251, George Black
Noble Leonard Beach, 223500, John Hamilton
Sam Preston Burchett, 223345, Burwell Burchett
Jacob Milam Bush, 222427, Benjamin Mileham
Jeffrey Kenneth Butcher, 222866,
William Butcher
Jonathan Scott Butcher, 222867, William Butcher
Creighton Jasper Clappes, 223253, John Whitney
Greyson Hawke Clappes, 223254, John Whitney
Devlin Markus Clappes, 223252, John Whitney
Larry Colby Deener, 223433, William Carlile
Samuel Thomas Dunn, 223403, Joel Futrell
Calvin L. Fey, 223059, Samuel Luckett

Garrett Cole Fryrear, 222239,
James Montgomery Sr.
Cole James Fryrear, 222240, James Montgomery
Paul Eugene Fryrear, 222238,
James Montgomery Sr.
Kelly Flynn Fulmer, 222241, John Ducker
Norman Blaine Holmes, 222706, Moses Holmes
Glenn Alan Hudson, 222708, John Crawford
Phillip Ison, 222617, William Ferguson
Parker J. Jones, 222245, Andrew Dillman Jr.
Thadd W. Kistler, 222707, Michael Kistler
Ronald Edward Lewis, 222868,
Solomon Kessinger
Zack Clay Hume Logan, 223346,
Henry Pendleton
Patrick Roy McMurchie Jr., 223244,
Samuel Robertson
Robert Henry Means, 222185, Adrian Onderdonk
Aryn Marshall Meritt, 223499, Stephen Merritt
Neal Anthony Messer, 223248, William Patterson
Jerald Malone Messer, 223246, William Patterson
Jerald Allen Messer, 223247, William Patterson
James Bowden Milam, 222360,
Benjamin Mileham
Gregory Lee Moore, 223249, John Moore
Jason Adam Moore, 223250, John Moore
Phillip D. Morris, 222243, Andrew Dillman Jr.
Kevin P. Morris, 222244, Andrew Dillman Jr.
Colin Declan Nicholson, 222430, Jacob Boone
Christian Louis Nicholson, 222431, Jacob Boone
Richard Lee Quire, 222616, William Bond
Thomas Lee Schneider, 222187, James Chick
James Curtis Schneider, 222186, James Chick
Joseph Maxwell Schulten, 223432,
Dudley Roundtree Sr.
Orville William Smith, 223245,
William Fleming Gaines
Jeffrey Douglas Suttle, 222428, Michael Foght
Donald Raymond Swearingen, 223058,
Conrad Lichty
John Gabriel Wainscott, 223061,
Michael Cassidy
George Francis Wainscott, 223060,
Michael Cassidy
Joseph Gerald Wethington, 222429,
Henry Clements
Owen Wayne Wright III, 222242,
Abraham Childers

Louisiana (25)

Raymond Stewart Alley, 222960, John Seahorn
Scott Joseph Boudreaux, 222494,
Augustin Remi Boudreaux
David Michael Bouriaque, 222803,
Francisco Segura
Keith Joseph Cahain, 222804,
Simon Joseph LeBlanc
John Champagne, 222303,
Jean Baptiste Champagne
Melvin Ray Demonbreun, 222492,
Jacques Timothe Boucher De Monbreun
Oliver Nolen Ferriss, 223203, George Stocker
Peter Cole Ferriss, 223202, George Stocker
Miles Wayne Ferriss, 223201, George Stocker
Thomas Charles Friloux, 222961, Michel Friloux
Jared Scott Guillory, 222302, Antoine Bordelon

Richard Douglas Lamb III, 223501,
Thomas Spencer Sr.
Jack Clary Murrell Jr., 222805, Samuel Morrill
William Dale Nichols, 222959, James Fosdick
Ryan Anthony Nolen, 223198, George Stocker
Jack Sebastian Nolen, 223199, George Stocker
Kade Joseph Nolen, 223200, George Stocker
Russell Barrow Peacock Jr., 222487,
William Barrow
William Fuller Peacock, 222486, William Barrow
Henry Harman Peacock, 222485,
William Barrow
Dalton Koen Poole, 222490, Mark Bird
Darrell Shawn Poole Jr., 222489, Mark Bird
Darrell Shawn Poole Ph.D., 222491, Mark Bird
Marvin Lee Smith, 222488, Mark Bird
David Jeffrey Truax, 222493,
Juan/Jean Baptiste/Bautista
Rodrigue/Rodriguez

Maine (4)

William Silas Bennett Jr., 222962, Isaac Bennett
Calvin Farrar Hall, 222305, Joshua Hall
Timothy Richard Hall, 222306, Joshua Hall
Birney Frazier Moore, 222304, Joseph Weston Sr.

Maryland (38)

Christopher Hunter Abbott Jr., 223066,
Samuel Phillips
Andrew Ryan Carter, 223259, Henry Griffith
Jason Andrew Carter, 223257, Henry Griffith
Adam Henry Carter, 223258, Henry Griffith
Elliot Rezba Collier, 222622, William Dickens
Joseph Vernard Collier Jr., 222624,
William Dickens
Morris Linn Collier, 222623, William Dickens
Elliot Corey Collier, 222621, William Dickens
Scott William Devanny, 223256, Isaac Gleason
Robin Lyle Doman, 223062, Jacob Doman
Patrick Lyle Doman, 223064, Jacob Doman
Adam Lyle Doman, 223065, Jacob Doman
Sean Roger Doman, 223063, Jacob Doman
Kenneth James Farquhar, 222307, Daniel Gay
Alexander Michael Hackney, 223263,
John Hackney
Orda Jim Hackney, 223262, John Hackney
David Joseph Winfield Holland, Lt. U.S. Army,
222806, Daniel Smithson
Francis Bernard Holland, Col. U.S. Army,
222809, Daniel Smithson
Joseph Carville Holland, Col. U.S. Army,
222808, Daniel Smithson
Andrew Francis Maddox Holland, 222807,
Daniel Smithson
Christian Riblet Hurlley, 222810, John Riblet
Scott C. Jacobs, 222711, Abdiel McLure
Kyle James Jacobs, 222710, Abdiel McLure
Mark Jacob Kendle, 222869, Daniel Itnire
David Richard King Sr., 222712, Jacob Witt
Eugene Allen Mellin, 222713, Francis Sturgill
Jonathon Michael Nash, 222620,
Michael/Micheal Nash
Thomas Coss Newcomer, 222709, Daniel Stover
Richard Baldwin Sant Jr., 223260,
Henry Baldwin
Richard Baldwin Sant, 223261, Henry Baldwin

James Robert Shay, 222495, Christian Straley Benjamin J. Sheldon Jr., 223347, David Durham Raymond Scott Taylor, 222618, Stephen Moore Hunter Adams Taylor, 222619, Stephen Moore William Sherman Turgeon Jr., 222308, Daniel Highsmith
Kenneth Wayne Ward, 222562, Peleg Pendleton Timothy Corbert Ward, 222246, Peleg Pendleton Jon Thompson Wolz, 223067, John Howe

Massachusetts (26)

Matthew Patrick Ahern, 223265, John Lane Jr. Richard Cromwell Andrews Jr., 223349, Ezra Adams
George Milton Chaison-Lapine, 223350, Robert Hichborn
Nathan Joshua Cyr, 223351, Elijah Fisher Cesare John Del Vaglio, 222811, Joseph Saville Raymond Arthur Ellsworth, 223502, Reuben Loomis
Jeffrey Eugene Fryar, 223204, William Fryar John Augustus Heath, 222628, Joseph Gross Alec Douglas Johnston, 223348, Abner Johnson John Jeremiah Kelleher, 222870, George Bowie Sean Wesley Kelleher, 222872, George Bowie Conor Jeremiah Kelleher, 222871, George Bowie Daniel L. Kolenda, 223434, Robert Burton Payne
Mattias Ross Larsen, 222965, Edmund Chase Richard Earl Manzi, 223503, Edward Burnap Don William Morris, 223156, Thomas Rockhill Ean Paul Nichols, 223504, Freeman Ellis David R. Poole, 222627, Samuel Poole Benjamin Hancock Poole, 222626, Samuel Poole Brennan John Webster Pramberg, 222963, Isaac Webster
James Cook Pramberg II, 222964, Isaac Webster Michael James Roach, 222432, George Shaw Philip Canfield Rorty, 222625, Nathaniel Cogswell
Gene Henry Theroux, 223264, Jesse Parker Phillip Edward Vissering, 222966, Michael Harman Mark Avery Wentling, 223155, Daniel Manly/Manley

Michigan (35)

James Albert Abell, 222499, Samuel Abell Christopher Joseph Abell, 222498, Samuel Abell
Jeffrey Albert Abell, 222497, Samuel Abell Peter Lee Arango, 223356, Jeremiah Lott Wyatt James Cook, 223511, Caleb Tuttle Larry Dean Cook, 223509, Caleb Tuttle Daniel Vern Cook, 223510, Caleb Tuttle Russell Winter Cotner, 223266, George Sager Stuart Franklin Cotner, 223267, George Sager Patrick Kelly Davis, 223435, Nathaniel Butterfield
Elijah J. Felix, 223507, Jesse Ballou Mark Henry Fuehrer, 222876, Adam Deshler Jr. Michael Walter Fuehrer, 222875, Adam Deshler Jr.
Maxwell William Fuehrer, 222874, Adam Deshler Jr.
Milton Walter Fuehrer III, 222873, Adam Deshler Jr.

James Henry Giuli, 223206, John Acker Nathan Lawrence Giuli, 223205, John Acker Robert Hugo Hackett, 223554, Samuel Winch Randall Allen Halseth, 222714, Caleb Chapman Fred Martin Hamilton, 223355, Benjamin Hamilton
Mark J. Hilal, 223353, Caleb Hazen Michael John Jones, 222563, Samuel Davis Lawrence Allen Kennedy, 223436, Thomas Dodd Todd Eugene LeRoy, 222188, Samuel Pickerill Gail R. Lutz, 223505, Jesse Ballou Ryan D. Lutz, 223506, Jesse Ballou John Alexander McCall, 223437, Tobias Lord Jr. Michael David Morse, 223508, Samuel Blackman
Eugene Raab, 222629, Judah Baker Neil Jerome Schultz, 222967, Timothy Jerome David Richard Seiter, 222814, Benaniel Bonfoey Bradley Wright Selesky, 222813, William Wright Albert John Selesky, 222812, William Wright Hans Joseph Siebert, 223352, William Monteith Levi Wright Vander Veer, 222496, Garret Van Der Veer

Minnesota (22)

Todd Corbo, 222189, Archibald McDaniel John C. Cunningham, 222630, Enos Barnes Jr. Earl J. Foster Jr., 222361, John Points Lawrence John Franke, 222194, Paul Teter Abraham John Franke, 222197, Paul Teter John Allen Franke, 222191, Paul Teeter Benjamin Randall Franke, 222195, Paul Teter Theodore Stanley Franke, 222196, Paul Teter Dean Winston Franke II, 222190, Paul Teeter Matthew Dean Franke, 222193, Paul Teter Micah Shaw Franke, 222192, Paul Teeter William Armstrong Patterson Graham, 222632, William Graham
Timothy Fred Grover, 222362, Ebenezer Barnum Dan Earl Pince Hall, 223512, Jedediah Hubbard David Lewis Hudgens, 223268, William Lewis Conor Henry Larsen, 222631, Moses Little Eric Steven Pagnano, 222364, Wentworth Dresser
Brian David Pagnano, 222363, Wentworth Dresser
Adam Edward Pagnano, 222365, Wentworth Dresser
John Joseph Regenold, 223157, Henry Kettner Michael T. Schurch, D.C., 222564, Ulrich Shirk Earl Miller (Doc) Smith, 222433, John Cessna

Mississippi (7)

Francis Harrell Broome Jr., 222633, Joseph Jackson
Jack Wheat Cooke Jr., 222198, Arthur Forbis Jacob Seth Davis, 222565, George Ewing Thomas Peter Easter, 222815, James Easter Thomas Alexander Flynt, 223357, Henry Strickland
James Franklin Lance, 223358, John Christian Church
Edward Burt Locke, 223158, William Miner

Missouri (34)

Nicholas Sterne Barber, 223513, John Collier

Travis Scott Bauer, 222877, John Searcy Frederick John Bianco, 222717, George Twyman Dale Eugene Bland, 223441, Elijah Hendricks Jeremy Ryan Boes, 222310, John Lowrey Paul G. Bookmeyer, 222309, Russell Bigelow Matthew S. Bowman, 222634, John Needham Jeffrey Lynn Carey Jr., 222971, Peter Crapo James Russell Durigan, 222970, Jonathan Danforth Sr.
Luke Nicholas Evans, 223442, Henry Etter Sr. John Michael Fugatt, 222635, John Fugatt/Fugatt/Fugate/Fogatt Gary Gene Gorline, 222715, Jordan Williford John Scott Grimes, 222500, John Gump Robert Arthur Hammerschmidt Jr., 223440, John Chapman
Jesse C. Hathcock, 222969, Abraham Musick Douglas Lee Healy, 222972, Jabez Healy Darryl Wayne Hensley, 222968, Bolin Baker Dennis Allan Hollingsworth, 223208, Thomas Hollingsworth III
Gary Mayes Hollingsworth, 223207, Thomas Hollingsworth III
Kevin L. Hulsey, 222199, James Dunlap Reilly Kemps Kirkpatrick, 222636, Thomas McClurkin
Russell Evariste Kirkpatrick, 222637, Thomas McClurkin
Daniel James Kuzma, 223438, Friend Phelps Steven Lee Lawson, 22312, Thomas Gaines Keith James Moore, 222501, Shadrack Hyatt William Joseph Mowrey, 222313, Martin Weybright
John Michael Payne, 223159, Adam Crist Stephen L. Robbins, 222311, Hopeful Wood Dale Hardy Roberts, 222716, Thomas Cartmell Gregg Steven Sartorius, 223439, Thomas Withington
Ronald Leland Spencer, 223209, Peter Cale Leonard Joseph Steinman II, 222221, Rufus Putnam
James David Tuttle Jr., 222816, Nicholas Tuttle Robert K. Wright, 223443, Thomas Majors

Montana (8)

William Harleigh Cory, 223161, Joseph Corey Levi Garrett Duncan, 223271, Samuel Duncan Buck Todd Duncan, 223270, Samuel Duncan Bruce Norman Duncan, 223269, Samuel Duncan Patrick Michael Gilchrist, 223444, William Gilchrist
Timothy Charles Peters, 222566, William Winslow
Cole Hunter Whitehouse, 223514, William Petrie Cooper John Whitehouse, 223160, William Petrie

Nebraska (3)

Damian P. Corrigan, 222367, Samuel Peden Sr. Craig William Noah, 222638, Joseph Eggleston Robert Dennis Wolf, 222366, Erasmus Perry

Nevada (5)

Vincent Frederic Anderson, 223210, Joseph Hulse Daniel Edward Conant, 222878, Sylvanus/Silvanus Conant Terrance Philip Hubert, 222718, Timothy Dart

Evan Kirker McCoy, 222639,
William Williamson
Ralph D. Strahan, 222719, Daniel Parkinson

New Hampshire (35)

William Stewart Barefoot, 222817, John Hart
J. Richard Behun, 222720, Christian Shaffer
James Steven Behun, 222722, Christian Shaffer
J. Daniel Behun, 222721, Christian Shaffer
Justin Paul Dearden, 223084, Supply Reed
Frank Lyman Dearden, 223077, Supply Reed
Paul Joseph Doucette, 223273,
Nathan Batchelder
Benedict Michael Fahey, 223362, Joshua Jordan
William Edmund Fahey III, 223359,
Joshua Jordan
Sean Carroll Fahey, 223360, Joshua Jordan
Jack Hunter Fahey, 223364, Joshua Jordan
William Robert Fahey, 223361, Joshua Jordan
Michael Wallis Fahey, 223363, Joshua Jordan
Andrew James Hill, 223087, Supply Reed
Donald Ernest Hilliard Jr., 223272,
Winthrop Durgin
Todd Raymond Riley, 222502, Aaron Adams
Michael David Sousa, 223075, Supply Reed
Matthew Cameron Turner, 223365,
James Barnett

Benjamin Donald Young, 223095, Supply Reed
Joshua David Young, 223094, Supply Reed
Kevin Jay Young, 223093, Supply Reed
Keith Ray Young, 223092, Supply Reed
David Andrew Young, 223090, Supply Reed
Brendan David Young, 223091, Supply Reed
Reed Elliott Meade Young, 223080, Supply Reed
James Robert Young, 223076, Supply Reed
Darren Arthur Young, 223079, Supply Reed
Zachary David Meade Young, 223081,
Supply Reed
Christian Elliott Young, 223082, Supply Reed
Christopher Elliott Young, 223083, Supply Reed
Peter Allen Young, 223085, Supply Reed
Paul Louis Young, 223086, Supply Reed
Nicholas D. Young, 223088, Supply Reed
David Aaron Young, 223089, Supply Reed
Daniel Robert Young, 223078, Supply Reed

New Jersey (28)

William Paul Bonnell, 223448, Joseph Bruen
Kenneth Alan Bonnell, 223447, Joseph Bruen
Robert Gordon Burstein, 222568, Joseph Calkins
Charles Richard Cole, 222503, Enos Lake
Jeffrey Dale DeBiase Jr., 222725,
David Chamberlain
William Ferry, 223163, Lorentz Rorebaugh
Brandon Scott Fontanes, 222726,
Frederick Mayberry Jr.
Edward Lee Garlock, 223211, Jacob Snyder
Charles Wilson Gordinier, 222973, Robert Levers
Robert A. Gula Jr., 223274, Noah Talmage
Jason William Halliday, 223367, Pelatiah Everrett
William Alexander Harmon, 223068,
William Faris
Alexander Flannery Henry, 222504,
Jeremiah Risley
George Albert Johnstone, 222723,
Thaddeus Bemis

Andrew Cosmo Lavenziano, 223275,
George Glascock
Michael Edward Molnar, 222724,
George Bockoven
Daniel Farrell O'Brien, 222505,
James Bidlack Jr.
Jackson Devlin Oursler-Cherins, 223445,
William Shepard
Stuart Benjamin Patterson, 222314, John Twining
John Reilly Patterson, 222315, John Twining
William Spencer Patterson, 222316, John Twining
Rudyard Anderson Knox Porter, 223162,
William Boniface
Ethan Thomas Szczygiel, 222506, Joseph Haven
Mathew David Szczygiel, 222507, Joseph Haven
Timothy John Wallace, 223366, Philip Royer
James William Wildermuth III, 222567,
Wilhelm Wildermuth
Thomas Daniel Wolstencroft, 222640,
Ezra Woodworth
Richard Charles Young, 223446,
Frederick Baylies

New Mexico (2)

Harry L. Murray, 223069, William Washington
Sean Michael Wolfe, 222727, James Sullenger

New York (50)

John William Albrecht, 222689, Jesse Trump
Stephen David Arthur, 222289,
Jacobus Personius
Jeffrey Michael Belmont, 222600,
William Wardlaw
Charles Henry Bishop, 222410, Nicholas Bishop
Stephen Lester Burch, 223184, John Harris
Joseph Robert Coburn, 223422,
Christopher Bergen
James Edwin Cook, 222597, John Cook
Dave John Dariano, 222780, Jesse Groot
Brian Jeffrey Dick, 222930, Jacob LeVan
Devin Joseph Egan, 222931, Jacobus Van Keuren
James Ellis, 222688, Isaac Barrows
James John Ellis III, 222687, Isaac Barrows
Robert Sean Ellis, 222686, Isaac Barrows
James J. Ellis, 222685, Isaac Barrows
Charles Wesley G. Frye, 223314, Daniel Durkee
Merwin Clarence Fuller, 223313,
Squire Whitaker
John F. Gearing, 222286, Jonathan Wright
Bromley William Stratford Givens, 222683,
Samuel Givens
Parker William London Givens, 222682,
Samuel Givens
Thatcher William Cortland Givens, 222684,
Samuel Givens
Fitch Bouteiller Jefferies IV, 222929,
Thomas Jefferies
Fitch Bouteiller Jefferies III, 222928,
Thomas Jefferies
Todd Michael Jessie, 222351, Elijah Boardman
Brian Paul Jessie, 222350, Elijah Boardman
Guillaume Finneas Jost, 222285, Andreas Fritsch
Douglas James Katt, 222284, Abram Newman
James Robert King, 223425, Frederick Ware
Herbert Andrew Lawrence IV, 222599,
Johannes Van Deusen

Kenneth Dwane Liber, 222845, Moses Coates
Carl Scott Lufkin, 222779, Isaac Reed
John Joseph MacAvoy, 223486, Nathan Bennett
Daniel M. Mitola, 222287, Jabez Fowler
Edward W. Mitola, 222288, Jabez Fowler
Brian George Morreale, 222353, Benjamin Talbot
Matthew H. Moshen, 222781, Israel Matherly
Robert Archie Myers, 222932, John Bacon
Alexander James Rector, 222598,
Benjamin Baxter
Eric Thomas Richardson, 223424,
Joseph Richardson
Thomas Eric Richardson, 223423,
Joseph Richardson
Randy Eugene Rider, 222690, Stephen Austin
James Roorbach, 223033, William Lawton
Edward L. Sims, 222349, Asa Boughton
Michael E. Slavin, 222596, Reuben Colvin
David Jon Sloan, 222409, Ezra Sibley
James Dabney Swan Jr., 222352, George Moffett
Dylan C. Urgo, 223316, Jehiel Franklin
Liam E. Urgo, 223315, Jehiel Franklin
Matthew David Wynn, 222601, David Hamrick
Noah Micah Wynn, 222603, David Hamrick
Isaac Ourin Wynn, 222602, David Hamrick

North Carolina (62)

Frank Henry Aikmus III, 223164,
John Masterson
Luke Alexander, 223370,
William Lowry/Loughry
James Frank Bernie Arnold, 222818,
Edward Arnold
Thomas John Bingham, 223374, John Cessna
Noah Henry Boswell, 222317, John Culpepper
Robert Baisley Boswell, 222318, John Culpepper
Brandon Scott Brewer, 223213, Thomas Lloyd
Jayden Scott Brewer, 223215, Thomas Lloyd
Jase Benjamin Brewer, 223216, Thomas Lloyd
Jeptha David Brewer, 223214, Thomas Lloyd
Jamie Lynn Brewer, 223217, Thomas Lloyd
David Edward Bristol, 223071,
George Leadbetter
Gregory James Brown, 222822, Jacob Houser
Austin Billings Clark, 223518, John Hancock
Tony Lee Clark, 223516, John Hancock
Chad Billings Clark, 223517, John Hancock
Stephen Patrick Craig, 223070, Robert Kilpatrick
Robert Eugene Cranford Jr., 222319,
John Hancock
Joseph C. Deaton, 222368, Richard Tubman Jr.
Stephen Lee Flora Sr., 223369, Abraham Flory
Robert Lynn Gaines, 222982, Mathew McCauley
Otto Eugene Goetz, 222820, Jonathan Woodcock
Michael Dean Gooden, 223449,
Christopher Gooden
Gregory Lee Gorham, 223165, Joseph Neeley
William Mauney Herndon Jr., 222728,
Frederick Hambright
Wayne Bradford Herrick, 222980, James Rigby
Wayne Crosby Herrick, 223212, James Rigby
Charles Edward Hite Jr., 222434,
Abraham Hite Sr.
Herman Rudolph Jennette Jr., 222729,
Austin Beasley
Jason Len Jennette, 222730, Rotheus Latham

Jeffrey Lee Jennette, 222731, Rotheus Latham
 Stacey Roy Jones, 223515, Basil Adamson
 Dennis Guy Lawrence, 223371, Phillip Goss Jr.
 Hudson James Maddux, 222975,
 William Maddox
 Hudson Andrew Maddux, 222974,
 William Maddox
 Jack Joseph Maniscalco, 222369, Michael Lyons
 Daniel Bosley McCaugherty, 222436,
 Joseph Hollister
 George Henry Midthun, 223073,
 Andrew Du Bose Jr.
 Walter Thomas Midthun, 223074,
 Andrew Du Bose Jr.
 James Arthur Miller, 223372, Francis Miller
 Chad Lamar Moreland, 223519, John Cleveland
 Mark Anthony Pace, 223072, James Holland
 Joseph Adolphus Pearce Jr., 222732,
 Joseph Pearce
 Charles Calhoun Provine, 222201,
 John Provine/Provance
 Benjamin Carl Rietschel, 222978,
 James Masterman
 Andrew Grant Rietschel, 222977,
 James Masterman
 Steven Michael Saulnier, 222824,
 Daniel Hurlbutt
 Douglas Engene Sells, 222320, Philip Sell
 John Fraser Sharp, 222819, George Ward
 Joseph Lawton Shaw, 222979, Andrew Du Bose
 Benjamin Noah Shoaf, 222200, Henry Shoaf Sr.
 Frank Ronald Stanton, 223373, Marcus Younger
 Brian Keith Tilley, 222823, Ezekiel Young
 Morgan Wynne Van Dyke Murray, 222435,
 Cornelius Van Dyke
 Francis Herschel Webster, 223166, Jacob Reed
 Kenneth Milton Weglarz, 223218, John Graton
 Jack Wiley Westall Jr., 223368, John Stephens
 Douglas Park Williams Jr., 222569,
 James Outlaw
 Douglas Park Williams III, 222570,
 James Outlaw
 Steven Morris Williams, 222821,
 Johann Anton Castner
 J. Wayne Wingate, 222976, John Brown
 William Henry Yarborough, 222981, Nicholas Long

Ohio (47)

Warren Raymond Ashton, 223276,
 John Wilkins Sr.
 Ralph Sherman Bonniwell, 223450, John Elliott
 David Paul Caraker, 222644, Andrew Karriker
 David Wayne Caraker Sr., 222643,
 Andrew Karriker
 Bruce Michael Chester, 223221, Simeon Chester
 Nathan Daniel Chester, 223220, Simeon Chester
 Elias Samuel Chester, 223222, Simeon Chester
 Matthew Roy Creed, 223223, Wyatt Parker
 Ryan Patrick Denes, 223167, Michael Hansel
 Gilbert McCamey Figueroa, 223219,
 Gershom Hewitt
 David E. Flanagan, 222252, Henry Ober
 Liam Michael Galvin, 222440, Peter Norton
 John Robert Galvin, 222438, Peter Norton
 Charles Bradley Galvin, 222439, Peter Norton
 Michael John Galvin, 222437, Peter Norton

Joshua Martin Gibson, 222247, Nathaniel Tower
 Timothy Ernest Goodwin, 222733, Jacob Winans
 Craig Grey Wolf Goodwin, 222734, Jacob Winans
 John Raymond Guerrier Jr., 223521,
 James Critchlow
 Clifford Malcolm Hill, 222645, George Hill
 Anthony Tony Clay Holbrook, 222985,
 Benjamin Hamilton
 William Randolph Howey, 223375,
 Jonathan Harris
 Robert William Hummel, 223096, Joseph Gibbs
 William Robert Humphrys, 222983, John Bush
 Evan Jackson, 222641, Thomas Galford
 Jason Anthony Kinsel, 222510, William Martin
 Rhys Louis Kinsel, 222511, William Martin
 Lucas Cole Martin, 222251, Eli Towne
 John Robert McCulloch, 223097,
 Alexander Telford
 Barry James Miller, 222988, John Jacob Fast
 Darrin Lee Miller, 222987, John Jacob Fast
 Robert Clarence Miller, 222250,
 Nehemiah Charles
 Ian Shea Myers, 223225, Matthias Riffle
 Andrew Lane Plahuta, 223520, Francis Steele
 Rocci Ratay, 223098, Philip Lorentz Greenawalt
 Chad J. Rawdon, 222984, John Roden/Rawdon
 David Martin Raynard, 222249,
 Charles Donnom Warrick
 Brian Christopher Reed, 223452, Casparus Bain
 William Alfred Reep III, 223451, Leonard Rupert
 Peter Welsh Schellenbach Jr., 222509, Samuel Gill
 David William Shoemaker, 223224,
 Thomas Storer
 Jacob Lee Shriver, 222986, John Jacob Fast
 Bob Skinner, 222441, Daniel Skinner
 Jonathan Dean Stottsberry, 223453,
 Ephraim Bates
 Timothy Donald Taylor, 222248, Robert Bratton
 David Mark Torsell Jr., 222508, Daniel Koons
 Eric Charles Wagner, 222642, Michael Drake

Oklahoma (14)

Sean Gregory Drake, 222256, Hezekiah Posey
 Taylor Walter Kuhlman, 222260,
 Anthony Bledsoe
 Ezekiel Karl Kuhlman, 222259, Anthony Bledsoe
 Elias Jack Kuhlman, 222258, Anthony Bledsoe
 Gregory Charles McNinch, 223099,
 Jonathan Mitchell
 Andrew James McNinch, 223100, Jonathan Mitchell
 Miles Brennan McNinch, 223103,
 Jonathan Mitchell
 Cullen Galway McNinch, 223101,
 Jonathan Mitchell
 Cornelius Keene Fleming McNinch, 223102,
 Jonathan Mitchell
 Walter Bruce Morrison, 222257, James Morrison
 William Miller Muse, 222321, Robert Coddington
 Floyd Anthony Seyler, 222254,
 Christian Harshbarger
 Kolten Dale Taylor, 222255, Anthony Bledsoe
 James Leon Wade, 222253, John Cowing

Oregon (7)

Vance Patrick Brolin Boelts, 222881,
 Collin Mitchum

Vance Brant Boelts, 222880, Collin Mitchum
 Vance Eric Boelts, 222879, Collin Mitchum
 Neal Edwin Brown, 222443, Solomon Dimmick
 Colin Ordaniel Foss, 222442, John L. Phillips
 Thomas Adair Heckenberg, 223454, Amos Gustin
 Ansen Floyd Lackner, 223455, Volkert Veeder

Pennsylvania (63)

Patrick Adam Araya, 222370, Enoch Strout
 Wyatt Earl O'Brien Bixby, 222882,
 Andrew Yeager
 John Jeffrey Brazil, 222265, Simeon Avery
 Steven Bruce Carr, 223523, Moses Hall
 Alexander Levi DeVaul Carr, 223524, Moses Hall
 Alfred Christopher Carty, 223378, Joseph Beaver
 Steven Mark Confair, 223277, Nathan Tubbs
 C. Allen Conklin III, 222205, Jonathan Slocum
 Patrick Francis Conklin, 222206,
 Jonathan Slocum
 Thomas Lee Cottle, 223279, Charles Beagle
 John Thomas Cox, 222448, John Bridgham Sr.
 Thomas John Cox, 222449, John Bridgham Sr.
 Daniel Thomas Cox, 222450, John Bridgham Sr.
 Luke Django DiBonaventura, 222451,
 Weyrich Seltzer
 Jacob Nathaniel Dicks, 222264, Mathias Wenrich
 Russel Wayne Dicks, 222263, Mathias Wenrich
 Daniel Lee Dieterick Jr., 223456,
 Martin Harter Jr.
 Bruce Alan Dougherty, 223168, Isaac Milligan
 Joshua Landon Edmonds, 222827, Samuel Fulton
 James McCartney George II, 222444,
 Ichabod Randolph
 Andrew Bass Gray, 222262, Thomas Eastland
 Noel D. Grubb, 222825, John Grob
 Gordon Andrew Gunniss, 223222, Aaron Hayes
 Brian Douglass Hale, 223278, Peter Knecht
 John Haynes, 222995, Daniel Easley
 Nathan Foster Jarvis, 223528, Nathan Baxter
 Nicholas Glen Jarvis, 223527, Nathan Baxter
 Zachary Jordan Jones, 223169, Christian Zorn
 Josiah Urban Jones, 223457, John Shirk
 Scott Matthew Lewis, 222826, Jonas Lewis
 Robert Charles May, 223379, John Blue
 Hugh Raymond McAfoos, 222445,
 Jacob McAfoose Sr.
 Jonathan Lee McAfoose, 222446,
 Jacob McAfoose Sr.
 Anthony Thomas McDonald Jr., 223104,
 Jonathan Bonsall
 Lowell Thomas McKinney, 222735, Abner Lester
 Reginald Keith Miller III, 223525,
 Sebastian Brong
 Andrew Russell Mills, 222738, Henry Webb
 Lacy Ray Mills, 222737, Henry Webb
 Craig Ernest Mortensen, 222447, Peleg Billings
 Kyle Patrick Murphy, 223227,
 Ludwig Huyet/Hewitt
 Arlo William Nechetsky, 222204, Lorentz Holben
 Andrew Michael Nechetsky, 222203,
 Lorentz Holben
 Mylles Russell Paulus, 222740, Henry Webb
 Kylan Lee Paulus, 222741, Henry Webb
 Logan Ray Paulus, 222739, Henry Webb
 Christian Robert Reed, 223228, Peter Brown
 Daniel Matteo Reiser, 222571, John Kimball Sr.

John Kirk Renner, 222994, Peter Shaffer
John Philip Ruane, 223226, Robert Colborn
Jason Christopher Sibel, 222266, Auke Wikoff
Brennan Wesley Sibel, 222268, Auke Wikoff
Christian James Sibel, 222267, Auke Wikoff
Gary Ernest Snyder Jr., 223526, Henry Yaple
David R. Stettler, 223229, John/Johannes Transue
Harold Christian Strawbridge III, 223522,

Conrad Puding
Patrick Charles Sullivan, 222261, Noah Hersey
Gary Patrick Sullivan, 222202, Noah Hersey
Dean Norman Sunday, 222371, Adam Dietrich
Scott Miller Verrei, 222388, George Weisel Sr.
Garrett Matthew Warner, 223376,
Casper Brownell
Matthew Richard Wenrick, 222736,
Mathias Wenrich
John Francis Wiedmayer III, 222269,
Wilhelm Johnson
Daniel Lewis Wolleon, 223377, Moses Sackrider

Rhode Island (4)

Kevin Alanson Breene, 222646,
Jonathan Remington
John Donatien Lacroix de Vimeur de
Rochambeau, 222884,
Jean Baptiste Donatien de Rochambeau
Arthur Earle Manchester Jr., 222647,
Edward Mason
David William Pickering, 222883,
Thaddeus Peterson

South Carolina (25)

David Earl Abercrombie, 223107,
John C. Armstrong
Thomas A. Balliet, 222996, Adam Zehner
William Reick Bates Jr., 222997, Jonathan Bates
John Ethan Boyes, 222998, Isaac Brooks
James Albert Brigman III, 223280, Jacob Fulmer
Jeffrey Alan Brockwell, 222515, David Alderman
Shane Alexander Broome, 222743, John Broome
Thomas Charles Carty, 222572, Daniel Odam
Christopher Ralph Clark, 223109, Solomon Snow
Carl Louis Epps Jr., 223108, John Frierson
Robert Jason Goings, 222573, John Martin Griner
William Yager Keane Jr., 222324,
William Booton
Guiffre Judson Kilgren, 222512, Andrew McKee
George Walter Kilgren, 222513, Andrew McKee
William Arvid Kilgren, 222514, Andrew McKee
William Carlson Logan Jr., 223106,
William Logan
Paul Augustus Miller Jr., 222828,
James Snodgrass
William Stuart Morgan, USA, 222207,
James Ballenger
David Lee Nelson, 223282, John Conrad Six Jr.
Karl David Sease, 222742,
George Adam Summers
William Elbert Spearman III, 223281,
Jacob Felker
John Samuel Taylor Jr., 223548, George Anderson
Craig Westley Thomas, 222323, Philip Powell
Waites Connell Waller, 223105, Arthur Barrineau
Gregory Scott Williamson, 223458,
Frederick Lutz

Spain (3)

Carlos Muñoz Fernandez, 222325,
Juan Maria Munoz y Manito
Antonio Muñoz-Manero Fernandez, 222326,
Juan Maria Munoz y Manito
Antonio Muñoz-Manero Guio, 222327,
Juan Maria Munoz y Manito

Tennessee (51)

Timothy Obe Bane, 222374, William Yandle
John Wyatt Bettis, 223537, Jacob Quick
John Gregory Bettis, 223538, Jacob Quick
Matthew W. Blair, 223110, Stephen Pease
Carl Wayne Boyd, 222748, William Elliott
Christopher Kelsie Choate, 222992,
Joseph Garner
W. Clay Crook, 222746, James Crook
William Benjamin Cupp, 223381,
Nathaniel Henderson
Robert Perry Daniels, 222281, William Gragg Jr.
Frank Harrill Davis III, 222745, Housen Harrell
Robert Anthony Eckhardt, 223459, Samuel Udall
Lindon Mial Ezell, 223384, John De La Hunte
Andrew Eugene Ezell, 223383, John De La Hunte
Richard Andrew Farrer, 222574, Edwin Gwin Sr.
Joshua Allen Ferg, 222648, James Potter
Todd Mitchell Fowlkes, 222829,
Thompson Fowlkes
James Alfred Godfrey, 222989, Adonijah Peacock
Dwight Brady Haston, 222649, Daniel Haston
Edward Michael Helland, 223460,
Samuel Kennedy
Matthew Quinn Johnson, 223382,
Isaac Blackwelder
James Dobson Johnson Jr., 222744,
Gideon Johnson
James Edward Lawson, 222650, Daniel Haston
Wells Russell Lingerfelt, 222885, William Bryson
Collin Gregory Maddox, 222270,
Jonathan Rowley
Michael David Mann, 222208, Robert Pippin
Ernest David Maupin, 222991, Michael Weidner
Jimmy McGill, 223380, Jourdan Woodward
William James Miller, 222887, Felix Seymour
Jeffrey Carlton Morrow, 222453, Robert Morrow
Jack Henry Francis Nowell, 222452,
Philip Earnhart
David Blake Ottinger, 222886,
Johann Peter Ottinger
Jeffery Paul Pedigo, 222993, Edward Pedigo
William Jonakin Raines, 223533, John Rains
John William Raines, 223532, John Rains
Philip Andrew Raines, 223531, John Rains
Tobias Gordon Raines, 223534, John Rains
John Robert Raines, 223529, John Rains
Thaddeus Gideon Raines, 223535, John Rains
Jason Robert Raines, 223530, John Rains
Leonardo Harrison Raines, 223536, John Rains
Fonzie Mason Roberts, 223565, Isaac Grindstaff
Andrew Paul Roberts, 223563, Isaac Grindstaff
Joshua Steven Roberts, 223562, Isaac Grindstaff
Anthony Raymond Roberts, 223564,
Isaac Grindstaff
James Dickert Sanders, 222372, John Cook
Curtis William Sprague, 222990, David Sprague
Eugene William Sullivan, 222373, Richard Stone

David C. Talley, 222454, John Talley
Gary Franklin Trew, MD, 222749, Israel McBee
Frank Pearson Uhlhorn, 222209, William Trigg
Nicholas Adam White, 222747, Bernard Reynolds

Texas (134)

Dennis L. Adams, 222518, William McConnell
Tristan Lee Ament, 222652, Daniel Silliman
Steven Lloyd Ament, 222651, Daniel Silliman
Edward House Andrews III, 222335,
William Houseal
Joseph Anthony Andrews, 222276,
Thomas Alsbury
John Michael Bell, 222272, Matthew Rogers
Donald Richard Belvin, 223178, John Madden
Richard Dale Bonaparte, 223111, John Tyson
Daniel Wesley Bounds, 223543, Peter Lewis
Peter Pinkney Starnes Bradford, 222332,
William Pinckney
James Lee Burns, 223173, Joseph Gravely
Cameron McLece Caldwell, 222583, Isham Berry
Charles Harrison Campbell, 223001,
Stephen Williams
Collin Scott Campbell, 223002, John Ferguson
D. Beall Carothers, 223547, Matthew Patten
Jason Adam Carrier, 223114, John Menefee
Jeffrey Michael Carrier, 223115, John Menefee
Andrew Carroll, 222213, Thaddeus Pratt
William Phillip Carter, 222657,
James Geddie/Geddy
Brent Stuart Clark, 223117,
Charles Ballou/Ballew
Craig Stuart Clark, 223116,
Charles Ballou/Ballew
Andrew Cobb Cook, 222273, Howell Lewis
Henry James Diebold, 222888, Preserved Kellogg
David Foster Dolliver, 222331, John Larrison
Michael Robert Duke, 223545, Robert Duke
Brandon Alec Epps, 222578,
Nathaniel West Dandridge
Michael Wayne Fairchild, 222457, Peter David
Daniel Lane Farris, 223289, Timothy Munson
Matthew Kendrick Fitte, 222830, William Clark
Lenus Carl Foster, 222274, Frederick Sheckler
Gary Peter Gauvin, 223007, Michel Gauvin
Adam Arthur Gauvin, 223008, Michel Gauvin
Grant Eugene Giles, 222333, John Larrison
Owen Samuel Gurecky, 223005, Hugh Rose
John David Hamilton, 222658, Moses Smith
John David Harris, 222653, Robert Rankin
Lester Raymond Harshman, 223016,
Ulrich Harshman
Edward Christian Heap, 223003, Thomas White
Thomas Warren Hicks, 223170, Conrad Hicks
William David Hill, 222377, Abraham S. Elston
Byron Byrnes Holloway, 222340, Abel Lanham
Jason Murray Holloway, 222341, Abel Lanham
Jordan Byrnes Holloway, 222342, Abel Lanham
Gary Byrnes Holloway, 222339, Abel Lanham
Logan Keith Holman, 223541, Brittain Adams
Lannie Keith Holman, 223540, Brittain Adams
Brent Houser, 223385, Daniel Gillespie
Austin Shuffield Hudgens, 223006, John Pepper
James Joseph Huffman, 223113, John Menefee
Shannon Hall Irby, 223010, Robert Evans
Marvin Eugene Jetton, 222222, Samuel Caswell

Cameron Edward Kallina, 222517, John Hinds
 Cody Ken Keen, 222891, Thomas Slaughter
 Kyle Victor Keen, 222890, Thomas Slaughter
 William Edward Kemmerer, 223464, John Ham
 Branden Aaron Kennedy, 223012,
 Nathaniel Dunham
 Johnathan Tyler Kennedy, 223015,
 Nathaniel Dunham
 Preston Caldwell Kennedy, 223013,
 Nathaniel Dunham
 Stanley Joe Kennedy, 223011, Nathaniel Dunham
 Grayson Keith Kennedy, 223014,
 Nathaniel Dunham
 Edgar Baines Kinnison, 222519, George Baines
 Steven Kyrn Kohler, 223171, James Miller
 Steven Lee Koska, 223283, John Saunders
 Edward Leon Levens, 222889, Vinett Fine
 John Anthony Locus, 222271, Willaby Colby
 Anthony Ramsey Love, 222523,
 John Buchanan Jr.
 Rodney Glen Love, 223542, James Rodgers
 Kyle Prather Luby, 223546, William Devin Sr.
 Frank Errett Lusk, 222337, Andrew Hampton
 Dylan Kenneth Lusk, 223172, William Cromartie
 Brenden Andrew Lusk, 222338, Andrew
 Hampton
 Scot MacRae, 223009, Ephraim Ruggles
 Matthew Duncan Malone, 222522,
 John Duncan Sr.
 Jerry David Martin, 222582, John Word
 Michael John Mauel, 223000, David Wright
 Jess David McConnell, 222575, John Wieland
 Bryan James Mendenhall, 222521,
 Mordecai Michener
 Brian Patrick Millington, 222656,
 Andrew Nicholas
 Andrew James Milson, 222894, Joseph Lusk
 Bryan Michael Pardo Minzenmeyer, 222275,
 George Bringham
 Kenneth Michael Misner, 223177,
 Thomas Cantrell
 Michael Richard Misner, 223176, Moses Moore
 Douglas Scott Moore, 223004, John Moore
 James Colton Ogden, 223286, John Pace
 Owen Jacob Ogden, 223287, John Pace
 David Case Ogden Jr., 223285, John Pace
 David Case Ogden, 223284, Joshua Osborn
 Christopher Joshua Ogden, 223288, John Pace
 Thomas Oliver, 223017, Nicholas Hobson
 Jeffrey Alan Owens, 223544, John Parker
 Donald Charles Peden Jr., 222892,
 Jacobus Van Buskirk
 James George Penny, 222999, Joseph Wiseman
 Lawrence F. Phillips, 222164, James Gooch
 Gale Ponish, 222329, Thomas Horton
 Cade Harrison Pryor, 223175, Robert H.
 Harrison
 Larry Joe Reynolds, 222577, William Reeves
 Truett Jackson Reynolds, 223386, Joseph Wasson
 Merle Joseph Richardson, 222328,
 Jeremiah Richardson
 Herbert Kenneth Rigsbee Jr., 222520,
 James Rigsbee
 James D. Risher, 222215, Benjamin Risher
 Christopher Wayne Saunders, 222219,
 Michael O'Hair

Wyatt Owen Saunders, 222218,
 Michael O'Hair
 Robert Wayne Saunders, 222216,
 Michael O'Hair
 Jonathan Lawrence Saunders, 222217,
 Michael O'Hair
 Wallace Thomas Shook Jr., 222334, Daniel Boone
 Travis Landry Steel, 222580, George Garrison
 Alan Page Steel, 222579, George Garrison
 Ty Lamar Stutts, 222581, John Stanton
 Blaine Ty Sullivan, 222212, Samuel Steere
 Quade Tee Sullivan, 222210, Joseph Bowen
 Bryce Tate Sullivan, 222211, Israel Sayles
 Ryan Joseph Swingle, 222516,
 Johan Nicolaus Dietrich
 Dustin Eric Tanner, 223462, Henry Ware
 Merle Ordell Tanner, 223461, Henry Ware
 Christopher Allen Taylor, 223387, John Russell
 Mack Everett Thomas, 222455, John Ham
 Barrett Beckham Thomas, 222456, John Ham
 Jason Randall Thompson, 222375,
 John Thompson
 Chase Michael Thompson, 222376,
 John Thompson
 Grover Cleveland Thurman III, 223463,
 Daniel Davidson
 Randall Gerard Till, 222655, Blaise Lejeune
 Gary L. Townsend, 222750,
 Jonathan Guernsey
 Joshua Sumpter Trevino, 222654,
 Thomas Copenhagen Sr.
 Shawn Louis Tully, 222458, Nathaniel Tower
 James Courtney Veirs, 222893, John Stovall
 Jeremy Ryan Walder, 222336,
 Nicholas Woodberry
 James Larned Waterman, 223112, Thomas Allen
 Todd Lee Watson, 222214, William Dennis
 Stephen B. Watson, 222895, Jesse Churchill Jr.
 James W. Watson, 222896, Jesse Churchill Jr.
 Bert Freeman Weatherby, 222330,
 Solomon Langston
 Pat Denson Westbrook, 223174,
 Stephen Westbrook
 Kevin James Wood, 223539, Harris DeWitt
 Robert Eugene Woodroof, 222576, Peter Strozier

Utah (8)

Gailen W. Call, 222380, Joseph Call
 Gary Stewart Egan, 222524, Jeremiah Hatch
 Robert Charles Ferry, 222378,
 Thomas Blackburn
 Ernest Rutherford Reese Jr., 222379,
 Richard Haskins
 Kenneth Melvin Snapp, 222277, John Snapp
 Michael Scott Steck, 223388, Isaac N. Pickard
 Mark Edward Whetzel, 222752, Daniel Wetzel
 Markus Wayne Whetzel, 222751, Daniel Wetzel

Vermont (2)

Randall C. Bates Sr., 222584, Benjamin Morgan
 Brian Darnell Collins, 222220, John White

Virginia (61)

Charles Burke Barbee, 222528, Gray Barbee
 Elmer Ray Barbee, 222527, Gray Barbee
 Dennis Randall Booker, 222382, Parham Booker

Stephen Wayne Boulton, 223557,
 Charles Boulton/Bolton
 Scot Anthony Bryant, 222659, Charles Bowles
 Andrew Jackson Bush Jr., 222343,
 Patrick Kendrick
 Jackson Thomas Cherry, 223555,
 Joseph Coddington
 Michael Ryan Cherry, 223554,
 Joseph Coddington
 Mark Andrew Cherry, 223553,
 Joseph Coddington
 Robert LeBlond Cherry, 223556,
 Joseph Coddington
 Paul Charles Childress, 222525,
 Pleasant Childress
 Patrick A. Culver, 222283, James Taggart
 Charles Cole Culver, 222282, James Taggart
 John McNamara Curtis Jr., 223292, Jacob Blount
 Jonathan Bradley Davis, 223021, John Nelson
 George Marion Dickens Jr., 222901,
 Thomas Dickens
 Noel E. Douglas, 223393, George W. Stewart
 Ralph Edward Elosser Jr., 222383,
 Benjamin Marshall
 Richard Ellis Garriott Jr., 223018, Asahel Stearns
 William G. Gravatt, 222381, John Broadus
 John William Henley, 223390, William Eaton
 Trenton Michael Hoisington, 222660,
 Daniel Eyster
 Jordan Jay Hoisington, 222661, Daniel Eyster
 Michael Jay Hoisington, 223290,
 Ebenezer Hoisington
 Jerry Don Hooker, 223392, George Reel Sr.
 Austin Kendrick Houck, 222344, Prescott Bush
 David Llewellyn Jennings, 222384,
 Conrad Sippell
 Alexander Clinton Johnston, 223231,
 Joseph Gloyd
 William Stewart Jones, 223180, Matthew Stewart
 Samuel Harrison Jones III, 223549,
 John Hammond
 Charles A. Kilmer, 222753, Philip Kilmer
 Robert Leroy Krebs, 223181, Thomas Morse
 William Joseph Krouse Jr., 223294,
 Ludwig Hewitt/Huyett
 Paul Kennedy Landers, 223291, Daniel Kennedy
 James Lovell Little III, 223558, Solomon Lovell
 Daniel Joseph Loper, 223394, Elias Dungan
 Ethan Ray Moses, 222756, James Ellis
 Daniel Martin Murphy, 223389,
 Johannis A. Hennion
 Joshua Michael Nelson, 222899,
 Ebenezer Andrews
 Michael Lawrence Nemeck, 223020,
 Benjamin Cuddeback
 R. Dean Newman, 222586, James Gardner
 Jacob Michael Penn, 222900, Abram Penn
 Liam Bijan Reaser, 222461, Bernard Gardner
 Atticus John Reaser, 222460, Bernard Gardner
 Joel Monroe Reaser, 222459, Bernard Gardner
 Danniell Cleburne Reeves, 222526,
 Francis Britton
 Thomas Friend Rothwell II, 222462,
 Joseph Friend
 Lawrence Brian Rush, 223179, George Gilbert
 Daniel Blake Sage, 222755, James Ellis

Ryan Thomas Scarpelli, 222898,
William Cochran
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Paul Anton Nashleanas, 223560, James Sparks
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West Virginia (16)

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Benjamin Scott Miller, 222466, Reuben Harrison
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Timothy Lawrence Schoening, 223467,
John Swan
Eric Christopher Schoening, 223468,
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Wisconsin (9)

Nathan Andrew Colborn, 222760,
Robert McClain
John Lea Day, 223474, Joseph Day
Michael Joseph DeMaster, 222663,
Josiah Rawson
Cameron Kenneth Hausch, 222903,
Isaac Dana
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ARIZONA

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

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets last Saturday of month, September-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnbird@tds.net.

FLORIDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, 11 a.m. lunch, first Saturday, October-May, Southern Pie and Cattle, 2583 S.E. Federal Highway (U.S. Route 1), Stuart, Fla. Call (772) 324-3141.

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

☆ **Withlacoochee Chapter** meets at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club,

505 E. Hartford St., Hernando, Fla., at 10:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month, except June through August. Guests are welcome. Contact David Hitchcock, (352) 428-0147, or visit www.withsar.org.

GEORGIA

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

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

ILLINOIS

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

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

KENTUCKY

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

MICHIGAN

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

NEBRASKA

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

OHIO

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. William H. Baker, 929 Burmont Road, Drexel Hill, PA, wbaklava@aol.com, www.PCCSAR.org.

TEXAS

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets on the 2nd Saturday every

month at 11a.m. at Mel's Lone Star Lanes, 1010 N. Austin Ave., Georgetown, TX. www.txssar.org/AlexanderHamilton. Darrin Hutchinson, president, txssar66@att.net. We also meet at the Austin Women's Club in February and September with the DAR.

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

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

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

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

☆ **Heart of Texas Chapter** meets in 2020 on January 11, Mar. 14, May 9, July 18, September 12 and November 14 at the Salado Library. Call Pres. at (254) 541-4130.

☆ **Patrick Henry Chapter** meets on the 3rd Saturday of every month at 11 a.m. at Saltgrass Steak House, 12613 Galleria Circle, Bee Cave, TX, www.austinsar.org, Ken Tooke, President. The meetings change to the Austin Women's Club for the February and September sessions.

☆ **Paul Carrington Chapter** meets the third Saturday (September-May) at BraeBurn Country Club for breakfast at 9 AM. Our website is www.HoustonSAR.org.

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

VIRGINIA

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

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

WASHINGTON

☆ **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meets at 9 a.m., third Saturday of the month, except July, August and December at Johnny's at Fife, 5211 20th St. East, Fife, Wash. Email leemerz99@yahoo.com.

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

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



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