

Summer 2016
Vol. 111, No. 1

THE
SAR
MAGAZINE
Sons of the American Revolution



Complete Coverage of the
**126th Annual
Congress**



President General and
Mrs. J. Michael Tomme Sr.

THE SAR MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution



AWARD WINNER >>

Pennsylvania Compatriot James Hall's photo of fellow Compatriot George M. Clarke won the Thomas Jefferson Bond Jr. Memorial Photographic contest. Cover and Congress photos by Penny Rogo, MamaRazzifoto.com.

- | | | | | | |
|----|---|----|-----------------------------|----|--|
| 6 | 2016 SAR Congress Convenes in Boston | 18 | Seersucker Sages | 28 | Order of the Arrow/
Americanism Committee/
Rare Newspaper on Loan/
Hometown Tourist Celebration |
| 9 | SAR Memorial Service | 19 | Knight Essay Contest Winner | | |
| 10 | Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations
Contest Winner | 20 | SAR Alaskan Cruise | 30 | State Society & Chapter News |
| 11 | Youth Awards Luncheon | 22 | 1777: The Road to Saratoga | 47 | Books for Consideration |
| 12 | New Minutemen Inducted | 24 | SAR Annual Conference | 48 | New Members/In Our Memory |
| 14 | Recognition Night | 25 | Patriots Day in Kentucky | 55 | When You Are Traveling |
| | | 26 | Naval Academy Award | | |

THE SAR MAGAZINE (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly (February, May, August, November) and copyrighted by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202. Periodicals postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices. Membership dues (including *The SAR Magazine*) \$80 per year. Subscription rate \$10 for four consecutive issues. Single copies \$3 with checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" mailed to the HQ in Louisville. Products and services advertised do not carry NSSAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to reject content of any copy. Send all news matter to Editor; send the following to NSSAR Headquarters: address changes, election of officers, new members, member deaths. Postmaster: Send address changes to *The SAR Magazine*, 809 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202.

PUBLISHER:

President General J. Michael Tomme Sr.
3830 Chardonnay Drive
Rockledge, FL 32955
Ph: (321) 806-3564
Email: mtomme@bellsouth.net

EDITOR: Stephen M. Vest

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

HEADQUARTERS STAFF ADDRESS:

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

STAFF DIRECTORY

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

Executive Director:

Don Shaw, ext. 6128,
dshaw@sar.org

Administrative Assistant to President (SAR Foundation):

Linda Dunn, (502) 315-1777, ext. 1777,
ldunn@sar.org

Director of Finance:

Mary Butts, ext. 6120,
mbutts@sar.org

Director of Operations:

Michael Scroggins, ext. 6125,
msscroggi@sar.org

Special Events Coordinator:

Debbie Smalley, ext. 6123,
dsmalley@sar.org

Acting Director of The Center/ Director of Education:

Colleen Wilson, ext. 6129,
cwilson@sar.org

Librarian: Michael Christian,
ext. 6131, library@sar.org

Assistant Librarian/Archivist:

Rae Ann Sauer, ext. 6132,
rsauer@sar.org

Librarian Assistant/Receptionist:

Robin Christian, ext. 6138, library@sar.org

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

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

Golden Opportunities for the Future of the SAR

*President General J. Michael Tomme Sr.'s Inaugural Remarks
126th Annual Congress of the National Society of the
Sons of the American Revolution
Westin Copley Hotel • Boston, MA • July 13, 2016*

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 113th President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. I am humbled and I appreciate the confidence you have bestowed upon me by electing me to this position. I am excited to serve you and this worthy organization.

I take great pride in that I am a member of the SAR. This is your society and each of us has an important role to play. We should take every opportunity to educate the public on who we are and why we are relevant. I believe we can increase our identity and have the SAR become more recognizable to the public. Over the years, a lot of our compatriots and colleagues have worked hard to make this organization into the largest, strongest and best society that it can be. However, there is still a lot of work to do, both now and into our future.

At the Spring Leadership and Trustees meeting, we took an important step into the future. We engaged in discernment and debate of the proposal, and then the Trustees voted to pay the final installment of the interpretive plan to Solid Light and approved moving ahead with the Educational Outreach Center, when we have the money in hand. I believe that our compatriots, like our Patriot ancestors, came away from this session with an overall appreciation of the process and agreed to move forward.

This facility will be a wonderful addition to our society, not only now, but into the future of our organization. With our headquarters located on Main Street in Louisville, Kentucky, among numerous museums and tourist attractions, this Educational Outreach Center will not only enhance our visibility, but should attract new prospective members who visit the area. Visitors could tour our educational center and then exit next door to our library to conduct research on their own family history.

I will continue the Implementation Committee that PG Lawrence started. This will be chaired by PG Nathan White. This committee will continue to be made up of stakeholders from the following: SAR Foundation and the IT, Education,

Budget, Finance, and Strategic Planning committees. They will continue to review our existing plans, programs and needs as we progress into the future and continue to prioritize them. The committee will continue to set forth and present to the ExCom and Trustees a list of priorities.

I am also continuing the following committees and programs, which were in place before I was elected:

- Compatriot Doug Collins will continue as chair the Patriot Ancestors' Biographies.



- PG Brock will chair SAR Medal of Honor Recipients and work to finish this project.
- Compatriot Chuck Sweeney will chair the Veterans Recognition Committee.
- Compatriot Paul Callanan will chair the Congress Review Committee.
- Compatriot Dr. Rudy Byrd will chair the Council of Youth Awards.
- Compatriot John Dodd will chair the Governance and Organization Committee.

An important part of the SAR mission is patriotic education and therefore it is our responsibility to share our knowledge of the founding of this country and the struggles of our forefathers and ancestors. That is why my first initiative is Education Outreach. To enhance our Educational Outreach beyond the borders of Louisville, this new Educational Outreach Team initiative will extend this mission into our

chapters and reach out to the children in their schools, Scout organizations, civil groups, religious institutions and other patriotic societies.

The long-range goal of this initiative is to develop and share educational program presentations by SAR members. These presentations would be Colonial Living History (era before or during the American Revolution), a discussion about our founding documents, presentations on battles or personalities, or other appropriate patriotic programs targeted for children. The long-term goal is to have an NSSAR database of all Educational Outreach Teams and their programs. This would enable educators to access a database of our nationwide programs, including contact information and scripts and/or videos.

NSSAR Education Director Colleen Wilson, Brooks Lyles, Educational Committee chairman; Bill Stone, Educational Outreach Center production chair; and Tom Jackson, Web-based Educational Learning Subcommittee chair and others on the NSSAR Educational Team will work together to develop this initiative. The NSSAR educational director

Continued on page 5

GENERAL OFFICERS, NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESIDENT GENERAL J. Michael Tomme Sr., 3830 Chardonway Drive, Rockledge, FL 32955, (321) 806-3564, mtomme@bellsouth.net
SECRETARY GENERAL Larry T. Guzy, 4531 Paper Mill Road, SE, Marietta GA 30067-4025, LarryGuzy47@gmail.com
TREASURER GENERAL Warren M. Alter, 6743 East Rosewood Place, Tucson, AZ 85710-1217, (520) 886-1980, warrenalter@cox.net
CHANCELLOR GENERAL Davis Lee Wright, Esq., P.O. Box 8096, Wilmington, DE 19803-8096, (302) 584-1686, dessar1301@gmail.com
GENEALOGIST GENERAL John Douglas Sinks, 4649 South 34th Street, Arlington, VA 22206-1701, (703) 931-2660, jsinks@comcast.net
REGISTRAR GENERAL Russell F. DeVenney Jr., 5026 South Hunter Court, Columbia, MO 65203-9227, rfdjr1@centurytel.net
HISTORIAN GENERAL John T. "Jack" Manning, 10 Old Colony Way, Scituate, MA 02066-4711, Jack@manning.net
LIBRARIAN GENERAL C. Bruce Pickette, 7801 Wynlakes Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 273-4680, pickette@att.net
SURGEON GENERAL Dr. Larry M. Leslie, 682 North Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, (606) 226-2256, larrymleslie@gmail.com
CHAPLAIN GENERAL Rt. Rev. Louis Victor Carlson Jr., 2628 Shadow Lane, Santa Ana CA 92705-6980, (714) 997-4113, loucarlson@sbcglobal.net

Executive Committee

Lt. Col. Paul Robert Callanan, USA (ret.), 611 Brookstone Court, Marquette MI 49855-8887, (906) 273-2424, ltcmrsc@aol.com
Michael J. Elston, P.O. Box 336, Lorton, VA 22199-0336, (703) 680-0866, elston.sar@gmail.com
Douglas T. Collins, 7004 Shallow Lake Road, Prospect, KY 40059, (502) 292-0719, aliedoug@twc.com

Vice Presidents General

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, Wayne H. Mallar, 103 Essex Street, Bangor, ME 04401-5301, (207) 942-6486, essex103@aol.com
NORTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, Warren Charles Fristensky, 1004 Chimney Ridge Drive, Mountainside, NJ 07092-2106, (908) 654-1731, wfristensky@gmail.com
MID-ATLANTIC DISTRICT, Mark S. Brennan Sr., 2120 Christendom Drive, Midlothian, VA 23113, (804) 379-6363, mbrennan@vanblk.com
SOUTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, Dr. Lawrence Gene Fehrenbaker Sr., 25041 Goldcrest Drive, Bonita Springs FL 34134-7952, (239) 949-0887, lgfnsar@comcast.net
SOUTHERN DISTRICT, Cdr. Gerald Page Brent, USN, 9580 Plantation Drive, Olive Branch MS 38654, (662) 893-3829, bg0586@comcast.net
CENTRAL DISTRICT, Thomas Lee Payne, 1821 Stratford Drive, Owensboro, KY 42301, (270) 683-1028, toparx@gmail.com
GREAT LAKES DISTRICT, William George Vette, 11389 Oakwood Drive, Jerome, MI 49249-9804, (517) 688-3171, vwk1@aol.com
NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, Col. David K. Kentsmith, MD (ret.), 16902 South Highway 50, Springfield, NE 68059-4827, (402) 253-2577, k-nesar@q.com
SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, Leslie Roy Magee, 38 Rannoch Drive, Bella Vista, AR 72715, (405) 301-3740, les.magee.arssar@gmail.com

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, Walter Guy Seaton, 499 East Las Colinas Place, Chandler, AZ 85249-6984, (480) 820-7403, seaton@q.com
INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT, Regan Glen Grandy, 383 South 100 West, Hyde Park, UT 84318, (435) 563-6328, regan.grandy@digis.net
WESTERN DISTRICT, Jim L.W. Faulkinbury, 4305 Elizabeth Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821-4140, (916) 359-1752, jffaulkin@surewest.net
PACIFIC DISTRICT, John Richard Berg, P.O. Box 112, Southworth, WA 98386, (206) 414-2547, sar@jb70.net
EUROPEAN DISTRICT, Patrick Marie Mesnard, 69 Boulevard de la Republique, Versailles, FR 78000, patrickmesnard@yahoo.fr
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT, Capt. Roger Warren Coursey, USCG, 259 Stagecoach Avenue, Guyton, GA 31312, (912) 728-3286, captrog2000@yahoo.com

Presidents General

1995-1996 William C. Gist Jr., DMD, 5608 Apache Road, Louisville, KY 40207-1770, (502) 897-9990, gistwgc897@aol.com
1997-1998 Prof. Carl K. Hoffmann, 5501 Atlantic View, St. Augustine, FL 32080, (904) 679-5882, hoffmaria@yahoo.com
1999-2000 Howard Franklyn Horne Jr., 4031 Kennett Pike, No. 23, Greenville, DE 19807, (302) 427-3957, hhorne04@hotmail.com
2001-2002 Larry Duncan McClanahan, 121 Rustic Lane, Gallatin, TN 37066, (615) 461-8335, ldmcc@comcast.net
2003-2004 Raymond Gerald Musgrave, Esq., P.O. Box 11, Point Pleasant, WV 25550, (304) 675-5350, raymond.g.musgrave@wv.gov
2004-2005 Henry N. McCarl, Ph.D., 28 Old Nugent Farm Road, Gloucester, MA 01930-3167, (978) 281-5269, w4rig@arrl.net
2005-2006 Roland Granville Downing, Ph.D., 2118 Fleet Landing Blvd., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233-7521, (904) 853-6128, roland.downing2@gmail.com
2006-07 Nathan Emmett White Jr., P.O. Box 808, McKinney, TX 75070-8144, (972) 562-6445, whiten@prodigy.net
2007-2008 Bruce A. Wilcox, 3900 Windsor Hall Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23188, (757) 345-5878, baw58@aol.com
2008-2009 Col. David Nels Appleby, P.O. Box 158, Ozark, MO 65721-0158, (417) 581-2411, applebylaw@aol.com
2009-2010 Hon. Edward Franklyn Butler Sr., 8830 Cross Mountain Trail, San Antonio, TX 78255-2014, (210) 698-8964, sarpg0910@aol.com
2010-2011 J. David Sympson, 5414 Pawnee Trail, Louisville, KY 40207-1260, (502) 893-3517, dsympson@aol.com
2011-2012 Larry J. Magerkurth, 77151 Iroquois Drive, Indian Wells, CA 92210-9026, (760) 200-9554, lmagerkurt@aol.com
2012-2013 Stephen A. Leishman, 2603 Tonbridge Drive, Wilmington, DE 19810-1216, (302) 475-4841, steveleishman@msn.com
2013-2014 Joseph W. Dooley, 3105 Faber Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044-1712, (703) 534-3053, joe.dooley.1776@gmail.com
2014-2015 Lindsey Cook Brock, (Executive Committee) 6532 Heckscher Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32226-3226, (904) 251-9226, lindsey.brock@comcast.net
2015-2016 Judge Thomas E. Lawrence, (Executive Committee) 23 Post Shadow Estate Drive, Spring, TX 77389, (832) 717-6816, tlawrence01@sbcglobal.net

Continued from page 3

could assist in the developing of new presentations.

The details of this long-range initiative can be found on the NSSAR website. There will be two levels of the program, one for those chapters that have never offered an educational outreach program and the other for those chapters that already have an educational program in place. The basic requirements are the same and will require chapters to share their program information with NSSAR to be included in the national education website. Streamers will be available for those chapters that complete this initiative between now and May 31, 2017. But this initiative does not stop in 2017. It continues for many years into the future.

My next initiative is the Mentor Program.

When does the mentor process begin? It begins when a new prospective member inquires/seeks information on becoming a member of the Sons of the American Revolution by a casual conversation, email inquiry, or responds to an ad in the local paper. At that time, the process should be an offer to assist or a referral to a mentor in the chapter. The president should have a list of mentors in the chapter to assist in this endeavor. Each chapter should have mentors regardless of chapter size. The mentor should assist the applicant through the process of acceptance and continue on once he becomes a member to assimilate the new member, **ensuring a meaningful relationship with the current members and a commitment to the mission of the society.**

It has been recognized that the retention rate of members, especially new members, should be increased. I believe the retention rate may be significantly increased by involving a new member in the chapter's activities. The mentoring of members is a responsibility of all SAR members and especially the first-line sponsor and chapter.

Therefore, I am asking the Membership Committee to spearhead this project. I am requesting that they review their policies, pamphlets and brochures and bring them up to date. Their publications should be "eye catching." I would charge the Membership Committee to work with the Medals and Awards Committee to look into the possibility of tying a portion of this program to the Liberty Medal. The goal of this initiative is to create an effective mentorship program, which will enhance not only our enrollment numbers but the quality and quantity of our SAR programs.

Our youth programs continue to be strong. We continue to have strong leadership in these committees. Our Council of Youth Awards has put together a wonderful brochure listing all of Youth Awards. I am aware that additional money is required to increase the awards provided by the various programs. Therefore, I am issuing a challenge to each state society to donate \$1,000 or more to the Council of Youth Awards (not to the individual youth programs) between now and June 1, 2017. Those states that meet the \$1,000 challenge will receive a streamer. If 100 percent of the state societies donate \$1,000, Cilla and I will donate \$10,000 or more to the Council of Youth Awards. The total donations would then be divided among the various programs. I would charge the committee to look at the various programs and determine how to equalize the awards.

(Last year, PG Lawrence funded such initiatives from First Lady Mickey Jo Lawrence's shoe budget. Cilla doesn't have a shoe budget, so I guess we'll have to raid her Colonial-attire budget.)

Our NSSAR Children of the American Revolution program continues to grow. I am asking Chairman Darrin Schmidt to

make sure that each state society has a state C.A.R. chairman. I would like the state C.A.R. chairman to encourage each chapter to create a C.A.R. liaison. Chapters should encourage SAR members to become senior leaders in the local and state C.A.R. societies, as well as at the national level. I would like each SAR chapter to enroll C.A.R. members as junior members in our society. Once they become SAR junior members, the chapters are encouraged to get them involved in our committees. Many of the C.A.R. members are already serving on committees in the C.A.R., so why not with the SAR? This would increase our membership. Once the Junior Member ages out, they would continue on into the parent organization.

This year the National Park Service is celebrating its 100th year. This is a wonderful opportunity for the Historic Site and Celebrations Committee to build our relationship with the Park Service and partner with it in its year of celebration. The Park Service is engaging in a campaign to reintroduce the national parks and the work of the National Park Service to a new generation of Americans. Therefore, I am issuing a challenge to the Historic Site and Celebrations Committee to build upon our relationship with the National Park Service. Many of our American Revolutionary historic sites our maintained by the Park Service and with our increased involvement, this would bring increased visibility and promotion of the SAR to a potential new member base.

In closing, I would like to reflect on the exceptional members we have in the SAR. We have all given of our time, talents and financial assets to make this organization prominent. Now is our opportunity to take the SAR to a new level and commitment. We must continue to promote the SAR to the public, so that we are recognizable. We must constantly tell our ancestors' stories and those of the early Patriots who fought for our independence. We live in the greatest country and enjoy the freedoms that our forefathers fought for more than 230 years ago. We are obligated to continue to preserve our heritage, our mission, and the historic principles upon which this country was founded.

I ask that you please keep Cilla and me in your thoughts and prayers as we travel this great nation to carry out the business of our society. We both look forward to a wonderful year. Thank you once again for the confidence you have placed in me. I look forward to working alongside you for our Society, a society of gentlemen, the Sons of the American Revolution.

Now for a few announcements:

Cilla and I are excited to announce our "Road to Saratoga" tour that will be held May 4-11, 2017 (please see page 22). We will begin in Quebec, Canada, visiting the sights of Old Quebec. We will then travel to Montreal, where we will visit the Old Montreal and Fort Lennox National Historic Site and then to Burlington, Vermont, and visit the Ethan Allen homestead. We will travel on to Fort Ticonderoga and then on to Saratoga National Park. It will be a great trip and we encourage you to register as soon as possible.

God Bless America and each of you.

Yours in Patriotism,



J. Michael Tomme Sr.

Boston Welcomes the SAR

*The 126th Annual National Congress
July 9-13, 2016*

The 126th Congress, hosted by the Massachusetts Society, July 9-13, drew 239 compatriots and guests to Boston's Westin-Copley Place, which is at the heart of the city and within minutes of the Boston Common, the Boston Harbor and maybe a mile from Cheers bar in one direction and Fenway Park in another.

Known for its history—the city was founded in 1630—Boston is home to the Old North Church, Paul Revere's home and the site of the Boston Massacre. Friday afternoon featured a Duck Tour—a land and sea tour of the city and Fanueil Hall. Much of the day Saturday was set aside for a journey to Lexington and Concord battlefields. The welcome reception was hosted by the Massachusetts Society and held in the Essex North room of the hotel.

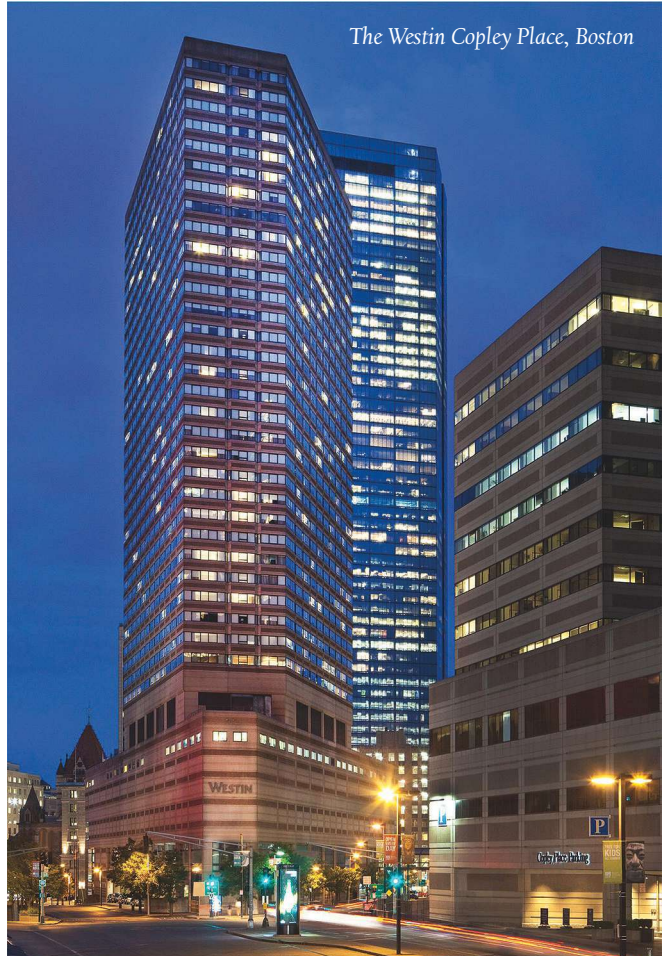
The Sunday morning Trustees meeting included discussion of the allocation of monies from a family estate that originally was earmarked for the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. After several amendments and a 26-26 vote, it was resolved that the first payment should go to the Eagle Scouts, but a second gift, received after a codicil was discovered, should be divided among the other seven youth award programs.

The Sunday Memorial Service was held at the Old South Church, a block from the hotel. The Ladies Tea and Open House also was held at the Old South Church, following the service. Sunday night's highlight, once again drawing a near-capacity crowd, was the finals of the Joseph Rumbaugh Orations Contest. The five finalists were drawn from a field of 18 state winners.

Paul R. Callanan, chairman of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee, and Michael E. Fishbein, chairman of the Massachusetts Planning Committee, directed the event, which included numerous special breakfasts, high-level committee meetings and interaction with the many youth contest participants.

Former U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, a MASSAR Compatriot, offered welcoming remarks. The retired colonel in the Massachusetts National Guard, television host and male model fired up the crowd with his conservative humor and panache. Following Brown's exit, which he said was for a television interview, numerous groups extended greetings, including DAR President General Anne Turner Dillon; Massachusetts State Regent Holly Stone Blair; C.A.R. National President Conner Jackson, the son of Compatriot Hans Jackson; and General President Mitchell Bush of the Sons of the Revolution.

Others bringing greetings included the American Legion, the General Society of the



The Westin Copley Place, Boston



Left, J. Michael Tomme Sr., accompanied by his wife, Cilla, was sworn in as President General; below left, Keitha Callanan of Michigan presented the George Washington Ring. Paul Callanan, not pictured, was the lead guard; below right, the George Washington ring worn by the President General.

John T. Manning (New Hampshire), Librarian General C. Bruce Pickett (Alabama), Surgeon General Dr. Larry M. Leslie (Kentucky) and Chaplain General Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr. (California).

John L. Dodd of California and President General (2012-2013) Stephen A. Leishman of Delaware were elected to the SAR Foundation Board. Later

War of 1812, Mayflower Descendants and the New England Genealogical Society.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

In the only contested elections of the Congress, Warren Alter of the Arizona Society defeated Kansas Compatriot Randy Ellis for the office of Treasurer General. Elected by acclamation were President General J. Michael Tomme Sr. (Georgia), Secretary General Larry T. Guzy (Georgia), Chancellor General Davis Lee Wright (Delaware), Genealogist General John D. Sinks (District of Columbia), Registrar General Russell F. DeVenney Jr. (Missouri), Historian General

nominated to the Executive Committee were Douglas C. Collins of Kentucky, Callanan, Michael J. Elston of Virginia, and Presidents General Lindsey C. Brock (2014-2025) of Florida and Thomas E. Lawrence (2015-2016) of Texas.

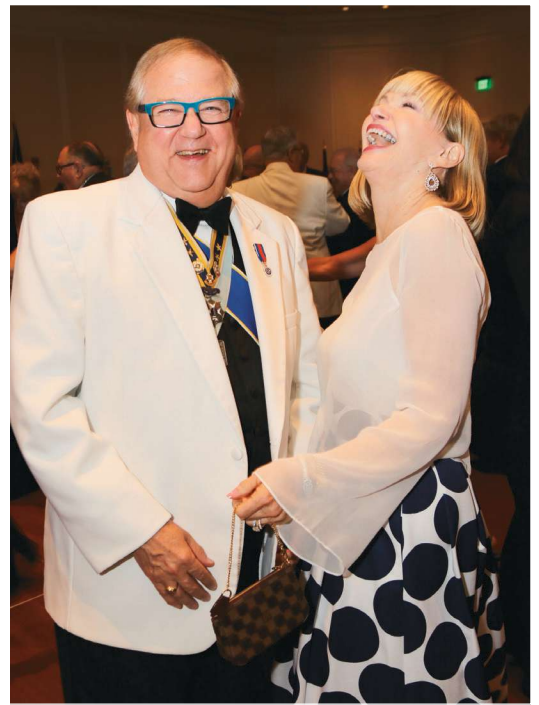
BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Following the posting of the colors by the combined SAR Color Guard and an invocation by Chaplain General Rev. Dr. James C. Taylor, Secretary General Tomme led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR. The seven Presidents General in attendance presented comments, led by Henry N. McCarl (2004-





Above, First Lady Mickey Jo Lawrence was presented the Daughters of Liberty Award; at right, President General (2008-2009) David Appleby and his wife, Raylene, enjoyed a laugh on the dance floor; below, the First Ladies in Boston gathered for a photo.



2005) of Massachusetts. Other Presidents General present were Nathan E. White Jr. (2006-2007), attending his 21st consecutive Congress; David N. Appleby (2008-2009); Judge Edward F. Butler Sr. (2009-2010); J. David Sympson (2010-2011); Joseph W. Dooley (2013-2014); and Lindsey C. Brock (2014-2015).

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday evening's featured speaker was Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professor Emeritus Peter S. Onuf of the University of Virginia. He spoke on the idea, presented by Jefferson, that America was an "empire of ideas" in promoting Americans to look west toward the future instead of east toward the past (England).

A special guest prior to the banquet was an actor portraying a living statue of Jefferson, who along with John Adams wrote the Declaration of Independence. Adams and Jefferson grew to become political rivals and both

died on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration's signing.

In addition to the early Congress tours, Wednesday included a trip to the U.S.S. Constitution and the Adams National Parks, focusing on the lives of President Adams, Abigail Adams and the couple's son, President John Quincy Adams.



SAR Memorial Service

The 126th Annual Congress Memorial Service was held Sunday, July 10, at the Old South Church in Boston.

It was led by two-time Chaplain General The Rev. Dr. James C. Taylor, who offered the invocation following the processional by Rev. Dr. John C. Wakefield and Rev. Dr. Randy D. Moody, who also served two terms as Chaplain General.

Taylor led a memorial to the fallen compatriots, who totaled 600 in 2015, including members of 47 of SAR's 58 societies.

President General (2014-2015) Lindsey C. Brock offered the Old Testament reading, followed by a psalm read by President General (2010-2011) J. David Sympson and a New Testament reading by President General (2009-2010) Edward F. Butler. President General (2013-2014) Joseph W.

Established in 1669, the Old South Church is one of the oldest religious communities in the United States. Organized by dissenters from Boston's First Church, it was known as the Third Church (to distinguish it from the First and Second Congregational Churches in the city). Members of the congregation have included Samuel Adams, William Dawes and Benjamin Franklin. In 1773, Adams gave the signals from the Old South Meeting House for the "war whoops" that started the Boston Tea Party. Below, Chaplain General Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr. speaks.

Dooley again delivered the Gospel Reading (*Matthew 25: 31-46*).

Following Taylor's Memorial Message, The Right Rev. Louis V. Carlson performed the Memorial

Litany. "They will always live in our memory, as they continue to live in a world not limited by time and space," read Carlson, who is now serving his second term as Chaplain General.





Front row, from left, Luke Thomas Kirk, Louisiana; Ahnna Marie Skelly, Tennessee; Florina Lam, Maryland; Jack Ross-Pilkinton, New York; Alexandria Patricia Rodriguez, Virginia (finalist); Talia S. Fradkin, Florida; Meenal Manish Joshi, Georgia; second row, Chairman Larry McKinley; Holden B. Doane, Indiana; Caleb Scott Sayers, Mississippi; Samuel Ryan Day, Kansas; Matthew Stanley, Alabama; Liam Patrick O'Connor, Delaware (winner); Sebastian Vishnevsky Williams, Ohio; Joseph L. Cozzi, Illinois (finalist); Harrison Middleton, California; William David Rhor, Kentucky; Corban Sorrells, Texas; Jacob Homan, South Carolina; Committee Co-Chairmen Gerald P. Brent and John H. Franklin; and President General Thomas E. Lawrence.

The American Spy: Winning the War from the Shadows

BY LIAM PATRICK O'CONNOR

In the middle of a dark night, a lone rowboat crosses the Long Island Sound. The date is Sept. 12, 1776. A few weeks prior, the British army, under the command of Gen. William Howe, had successfully invaded Long Island. George Washington, in defeat, retreated to Manhattan. He was desperate to gain any bit of intelligence on the British army's next plan of attack. One young man in this boat, by the name of Nathan Hale, had volunteered to travel behind enemy lines as a spy.

As the boat landed, Hale was dressed in civilian clothing so that he could operate under the guise of a schoolteacher. In the following days, he began to collect intelligence; however, his service was cut short. Stories vary as to how his identity was discovered, but it is known that Hale was marched to the gallows on Sept. 22, 1776. Before he was hanged, he uttered the now famous line, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." In the aftermath of this espionage failure, the Continental Army improved its intelligence capabilities so as to better protect its spies and more effectively deliver sensitive information; a number of these developments continued to have a great impact on American spying practices to the present day.

Over the next few years, George Washington increased the number of people spying for the army. His greatest espionage achievement was the establishment of the Culper Ring: an elaborate military spy organization operating in New York City during British occupation. Its goal was to

inform Washington of British troop movements in that region. To maintain secrecy, important names were given coded numbers. New York, for example, was 727, while Washington was 711.

The most successful spy in the Ring was agent 723, better known as Robert Townsend. During his service, Townsend uncovered a British plot to flood the American economy with counterfeit dollars and warned the army of a high-ranking spy in its midst, later determined to be Benedict Arnold. Another major feat involved telling Washington of an impending British attack upon the French fleet landing in Rhode Island. Because of this information, Washington maneuvered his army as to trick the British into believing that he would invade New York City, thus thwarting the British plan. Townsend did all of this without compromising his own identity; in fact historians did not discover agent 723's real name until 1930.

One feature that made American espionage so effective was its vigorous utilization of cutting-edge tactics. The Revolutionary War was one of the first conflicts to use dead drops: secret containers left behind by spies to pass along information. Charles Dumas, a Dutch agent for the Americans in Europe, created the world's first diplomatic cipher to communicate with Benjamin Franklin and the Continental Congress. Other agents, most notably in the Culper Ring, published coded messages overtly in public newspapers. Still, diplomat Silas Deane invented a heat-developing invisible ink. Later this was modified so that a sender used one chemical to write a message invisibly, while a receiver used a second



From left, finalist Alexandra Patricia Rodriguez of Virginia, winner Liam Patrick O'Connor of Delaware, and finalist Joseph L. Cozzi of Illinois.

chemical to reveal it; this was called a “sympathetic stain.” Washington instructed his spies to, “write a letter in the Tory stile with some mixture of family matters and between the lines ... communicate with the Stain the intended intelligence.”

Occasionally, the British captured some of these letters and discovered the information. To counter that, Washington allowed the British to capture couriers with false documents. This type of deception tricked British generals on multiple occasions, including Gen. Cornwallis before the Battle of Yorktown.

Espionage continued to have an integral role in American military operations following the Revolutionary War. More than 150 years later, the United States was again at odds with another world power, the Soviet Union. During the Cold War, American agents used many of the same espionage methods developed during the Revolution, including ciphers, dead drops, secret inks and code names. When American spy Francis Gary Powers was captured behind enemy lines, rather than executing him as the

British had done with Nathan Hale, the Soviets participated in a spy exchange with the U.S., another practice that was pioneered in the Revolutionary War.

Today, America is losing ground in the world of intelligence. Our country’s enemies are not always apparent. Hackers, such as Julian Assange, reveal secret diplomatic knowledge; turncoats, like Edward Snowden, expose classified military documents; and terrorist groups evade the Central Intelligence Agency’s information collecting technologies. Intelligence is crucial in the War on Terror. If America is to remain a dominant power in the modern world, it must learn a lesson from George Washington himself and strengthen its foreign intelligence operations. Although spies do not receive the same credit as soldiers in effecting the outcome of the Revolutionary War, or any American war for that matter, their toil, courage and patriotism were just as important. Spies: they fought the wars from the shadows.



Grant Mercer of Kennesaw, Georgia, won the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Award and finished second in the Knight Essay Contest. Eagle Scout Chairman Edward P. Rigel Sr., left, and President General Thomas E. Lawrence presented Mercer with his awards.

Youth Awards Luncheon

One of the most popular events of any Congress is Monday’s Youth Awards Luncheon, and this year was no exception. Emcee T. “Rex” Legler entertained as the winners were honored before a packed house.

The Americanism Poster Contest was won by Lucia Dizon of California. Kerrigan McManus of Kentucky was second and Maie Ikemoto of Maryland was third.

Jade Doellman of Kentucky won the The Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest. Theora Von Tungein of California

was second and Riley W. Mills of North Carolina was third.

AFJROTC Cadet/Major Avero “A.J.” Howard of Stephens County High School in Toccoa, Georgia, was the winner of the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award and a \$2,000 scholarship.

Joseph Nusbaum of Pensacola (Florida) Catholic High School won the Knight Essay Contest (please see page 19) and its \$5,000 prize. Grant Mercer, who won the \$10,000 Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Award, was second and Melissa Lu of New Hampshire was third.

In the Eagle Scout contest, Jacob Kelley of Wisconsin was second and Elijan Larson of New Mexico was third.



AFJROTC Cadet/Major Avero “A.J.” Howard of Georgia received the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award



With President General Thomas E. Lawrence, center, is the Minuteman Class of 2015; from left, Russell F. DeVenney Jr., David G. Boring, Stephen R. Renouf, John L. Dodd, James T. Jones Jr. and Dr. Abraham R. "Rudy" Byrd.

New Minutemen Inducted

Established in 1951, the Minuteman Award is the NSSAR's most prestigious award. Only those compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the National Society may be recognized. The recipient may receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first presented at the 1952 National Congress, and the first honoree was former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. The award is given to a maximum of six recipients each year. Prior to the 2016 class, 389 compatriots had been recognized.

To receive this prestigious award, the compatriot must attend the National Congress. A compatriot Minuteman escorts each new honoree.

The senior Minuteman attending the Boston Congress was again William T. Allgood of the South Carolina Society, representing the Class of 1995. He was also the senior Minuteman in Louisville in 2015.

Prior to the inductions, a moment of silence was observed in honor of the Minutemen who had passed away during the past year: Marshall E. Lignian, PASSAR, 1998; Frederick O Jeffries Jr., WYSSAR, 1996; Charles W. Britton, OKSSAR, 1999; and Robert F. Towns, GASSAR, 2013.

THE CLASS OF 2016

★ **David G. Boring** of the District of Columbia Society was escorted by Peter K. Goebel (Minuteman Class of 2009). Compatriot Boring has served the National Society as a member of the Executive Committee for two years, and served as a National Trustee. Compatriot Boring has served on the following committees: the Finance Committee for 12 years, 11 as chairman; the Facilities, George Washington Endowment Distribution Fund, and the Protocol committees for six years each, with one year on the Protocol Committee as vice-chairman; the Investment Committee for five years, one year as vice-chairman; the George Washington Endowment Fund Board for four years, two as vice-chairman; the SAR *Handbook* Committee for three years; the Budget and Strategic Planning committees for two years each; chairman of the Communications Committee; and member of the Capital Development committee, the CAAH Advisory committee and the Task Force for Outreach Support for one year each. He has served as a judge for the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Orations Contest during the annual Congress for

six years. Boring has attended 14 Congresses and 24 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Abraham R. "Rudy" Byrd** of the Arizona Society was escorted by Warren M. Alter (Minuteman Class of 2014). Compatriot Byrd has served the National Society as Surgeon General for three terms. He has also served as a National Trustee for the AZSSAR and as a member of the Nominating Committee. Byrd has served on the following committees: the Medical Committee for six years, three of those as chairman; the History Committee for six years, four of those as chairman; the Hospitality and Music Committee for five years; the Color Guard Committee for five years, with four years on the Artillery sub-committee serving as adjutant; the Education Committee for four years; the Council of State Presidents for three years with one year as vice-chairman and one year as chairman; for two years on the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolutionary War and the Council of Youth Awards as chairman. Byrd is the first-line sponsor on nine new members. He has attended 11 Congresses and 12 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Russell F. DeVenney Jr.** of the Missouri Society was escorted by President General David N. Appleby (Minuteman class of 2006). Compatriot DeVenney has served the National Society as Registrar General. He has also served as a National Trustee and alternate trustee for the MOSSAR. He was appointed as the recording secretary for the Executive Committee of the National Society and the SAR Foundation Board for two years. DeVenney has served on the following committees: the C.A.R. Liaison Committee for six years as vice-chairman; the Veterans Committee for five years, one year as vice-chairman; the DAR Liaison as vice-chairman; the Color Guard as adjutant and the George Washington Endowment Fund Distribution committees for four years each; the Council of State Presidents and Eagle Scout committees for three years each; the Congress Planning Committee as a vice-chairman for one year; and the Ladies Auxiliary Committee as chairman for one year. DeVenney is the first-line sponsor on 45 new members. He has attended 10 Congresses and 15 National Leadership Meetings. He is a contributor to the Eagle Scout Fund, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations Fund, and the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage. He is a George Washington Fellow.

★ **John L. Dodd** of the California Society was escorted by Charles R. Lampman (Minuteman class of 2006). Compatriot Dodd has served the National Society as Chancellor General for two terms and as a Vice President General of the Western District. He served as a member of the Executive Committee for two years, a member of the Nominating Committee and as a National Trustee and alternate trustee for the CASSAR. Compatriot Dodd has served on the following committees: the Bylaws & Resolutions Committee for six years, one year as vice-chairman and one as the chairman; the Youth Exchange Program for six years, one year as vice-chairman and five as the chairman; the Legal Advisory Committee for five

years; the SAR Handbook Committee for four years, two as chairman; the Premium Medals Committee for four years, serving as vice-chairman; the Congress Planning Committee for two years; the Budget and Ethics Committees for one year each; the Governance & Organization Committee for one year as chairman. Dodd is the first-line sponsor on three new members. He has attended eight Congresses and 13 National Leadership Meetings. He is a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **James T. Jones Jr.** of the Texas Society was escorted by President General Joseph W. Dooley (Minuteman class of 2009). Compatriot Jones has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the South Central District. He has served as a member of the Executive Committee, and as a National Trustee for one year, and an alternate trustee for the Texas Society for three years. He has served as the National Society's Chief Compliance Office for three years and assisted in the preparation of the Whistleblower Policy, Conflict of Interest Policy, and a Code of Business Ethics and Conduct Policy. Compatriot Jones has served on the following committees: the Color Guard Committee for seven years; the Medals & Awards Committee, serving as vice-chairman for five years; the Independent Audit Committee, serving as chairman for five years; the Registration, Education & Reporting Committee for five years; the Finance Committee for two years; the Internal Audit Committee, serving as chairman for two years; and the Council of State Presidents and the Council of Vice Presidents General for one year each. Jones is a first-line sponsor on 40 new members. He has attended 10 Congresses and 14 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Stephen R. Renouf** of the California Society was escorted by President General Edward F. Butler Sr. (Minuteman class of 2006). Compatriot Renouf has served the National Society as a Vice President General of the Western District for two terms. He served as a member of the Executive Committee, the Nominating Committee, as a National Trustee and alternate trustee for the CASSAR for one year each, and a National Trustee for the Spain Society for three years. Renouf has served on the following committees: the Premium Medals Committee, serving as chairman for five years; the Medals & Awards Committee for four years, one year as vice-chairman and three years as chairman; the Spanish Patriots Committee for three years, serving as vice-chairman; the Strategic Planning and Youth Exchange Program committees for three years each; the Independent Audit Committee, serving as vice-chairman for two years; the Council of State Presidents, serving as chairman and vice-chairman for one year each; the Council of Vice Presidents General for two years, one as vice-chairman; the SAR Trip to Spain sub-committee as chairman; and the Internal Audit Committee as chairman for one year. Renouf is the first-line sponsor on 21 new members. He has attended 12 Congresses and 18 National Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

*First presented at the
1952 National Congress,
the Minuteman Award
is the NSSAR's most
prestigious award*

Recognition Night

Awards to state societies, chapters and individuals

The following awards were presented to state societies, chapters and individuals for various categories listed in the *SAR Handbook*.

SAR YOUTH AWARD STREAMERS—Presented to those societies that entered a contestant in at least four of the following: 1. Americanism Poster Contest; 2. Arthur M. & Berdena King Eagle Scout Contest; 3. C.A.R. Activity Program; 4. Dr. Tom & Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Contest; 5. George S. & Stella M. Knight Essay Contest; 6.

Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest; 7. Sgt Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest; 8. Outstanding JROTC Cadet Contest. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

The society that entered a contestant in all eight of the Youth Programs: Kansas.

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS—To the state society that has documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and has completed the filing process for entering this award. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, Empire State (New York), Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

AMERICANISM POSTER CONTEST—The following societies participated in the Americanism Poster Contest: Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia.

SGT. MOSES ADAMS MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST—The following societies participated in the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest: Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD—To the state society chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest: Lyman Brenner, DESSAR.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE—To the state society sponsoring the first place winner of the Joseph S Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest: Delaware Society.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest: Georgia Society.

The following societies participated in the ROTC/JROTC Contest: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, 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: Florida Society.

The following societies participated in the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest: Alabama,

Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Empire State (New York), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition: Georgia (please see page 11).

The following societies participated in the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship competition: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, International, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Empire State (New York), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD—Cash award to the compatriot presenting the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism: James F. Hall, PASSAR.

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD—To the compatriot or society that was



Larry G. Stevens of the Texas Society was honored with the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award for his efforts to preserve the teaching of American history in our schools.

most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material: Richard T. Bryant, MOSSAR.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD—Cash award to the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications: *The Husker Patriot*, NESSAR, Robert L. Knott, Jr., editor; runners up: *The Wyoming Patriot*, WYSSAR, Edward Dutton and David Thompson, co-editors.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD—Cash award to the state C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. society that have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R.: State Winner: Colorado State Society C.A.R.; Local Chapter: Fort Pickawillany Local Society, OHSSAR.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD—Cash award to the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages: *Ohio Country Bulletin*, OHSSAR, James D. Schaffer, editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD—Cash award to the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages: *The Florida Patriot*, FLSSAR, Jeffrey Sizemore, editor; runner up: *The Palmetto Patriot*, SCSSAR, Mark C. Anthony, editor.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD—To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter: Single sheet (cash award): *The Halifax Dispatch*, Halifax Resolves Chapter, NCSSAR, Steve F. Avent, editor; multiple sheet (cash award): *The Brevard Beacon*, Brevard Chapter, FLSSAR, Steven A. Williams, editor; runner up: *The Collins Dispatch*, Captain John Collins Chapter, GASSAR, Larry Guzy, editor.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD—Cash award to the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools: Larry G. Stevens, TXSSAR.

IRA Contributions to the SAR 1776 Society

Those of you 70½ or older may now instruct your IRA custodian to transfer any amount, up to \$100,000 per year, directly to the SAR Foundation for the 1776 Society. This distribution would not be in your taxable income but will fulfill any required minimum distribution requirements and would not produce an income tax deduction. Such gifts can be made at any time in 2016 and in future years without expiration, as the U.S. law has been permanently extended.

— LANNY PATTEN



SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1776 SOCIETY CAMPAIGN

CENTER FOR ADVANCING AMERICA'S HERITAGE

Please help us finish construction of your
Visionary Outreach Education Center,
Museum Exhibits, and National Headquarters.

The SAR 1776 Society Campaign recognizes donations in the amount of \$1,776 and fractions and multiples thereof. Based on the cost of museum exhibits of the type we are building at about \$600 per square foot, a donation of \$1,776 will build approximately three square feet. Donation recognitions start at \$25 for the SAR car or refrigerator magnet.

*The Sons of the American Revolution Society has a story to tell,
and your continued support will allow us to champion our
rich heritage for all to hear and see.*



\$10 Donation for SAR Member Lapel Pin
(add \$2.50 postage if ordering 1-9 pins & \$5.00 for 10 or more)

Donation Recognition Levels



\$25
Car/ Fridge
Magnet



\$148 - Silver
\$296 - Gold
Sons of Liberty Pin



\$592
Delegate Lapel Pin
1 sq. ft.



\$1,184
Drafter Lapel Pin
2 sq. ft.



\$1,776
Signer Lapel Pin
3 sq. ft.

Wall Mounted Quills will Recognize Donations at Levels of:



\$5,328
Bronze Quill

\$8,880
Silver Quill

\$17,760
Gold Quill

Flag Streamers: \$592 for Chapter Societies, \$1,184 for State Societies

For more information, contact :

Linda Dunn, The SAR Foundation, Inc.
809 W. Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202-2619
502-315-1777 (Direct Line)

The SAR Foundation is recognized by the IRS as a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law.



California Compatriot Karl Jacobs, center, was awarded the Color Guardsman of the Year by President General Thomas E. Lawrence, left. Compatriot Charles Lampman escorted Jacobs in the ceremony.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD—To the compatriot, who by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its Patriots: Winner: Rev. Larry G. Aaron, VASSAR.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD—To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships: Florida Society with 145; 2nd Place: Texas Society with 122.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD—To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results: Intermountain District with 24 percent, John Jay Robinson; 2nd Place: Great Lakes District with 18 percent, Richard E. Chamblin.

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD—To the society, at year's end, that has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues: (all with zero drops) Alaska, Germany, Mexico, Spain, Wyoming.

THE KENTUCKY CUP—To the membership chairman of the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members: Utah Society with 35 percent; 2nd Place, Germany Society with 33 percent.

THE EUGENE C. MCGUIRE AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons, and nephews of SARs and DARs: Texas Society with 177; 2nd Place, Florida Society with 157.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD—To the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting SAR members (cash award): Wyoming Society with 100 percent; 2nd Place, Delaware Society with 80 percent; 3rd Place, Missouri Society with 46 percent.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD-1776 TROPHY—To the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members: Texas Society with 134; 2nd Place, Georgia Society with 89.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R.: Ohio Society with four.

THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new

members younger than 40 years of age: Florida Society with 119; 2nd Place, Texas Society with 110.

THE OHIO AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members younger than 30 years of age: Germany Society with 67 percent; 2nd Place: Dakota Society with 50 percent.

THE COLORADO AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members: Winner: Michigan Society with 21 percent; 2nd Place, Wyoming Society with 20 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members: Alaska Society with 38 percent; 2nd Place, Germany Society with 29 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.: Minnesota Society with 13.33 percent; 2nd Place: New Hampshire Society with 10 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: Texas Society with 103; 2nd Place: Florida Society with 94.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members: Texas Society with 318; 2nd Place: Florida Society with 309.

FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD—To the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of the new members. Tie for 1st Place: James A. DeGroff Jr., ILSSAR, and Christopher T. Smithson, MDSSAR, 61 new members each; 3rd Place, Franz B. Ott II, OHSSAR, 39 new members.

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 Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guardsman: Karl W. Jacobs, CASSAR.

GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD—To the outstanding SAR veterans volunteer for service to veterans: Martin William Kabel, GASSAR.

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: Robert Forsyth Chapter, GASSAR; honorable mention, Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, KYSSAR. 50-99 members, winner: Simon Kenton Chapter, KYSSAR, honorable mention: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR. 100-199 members: winner: Plano Chapter, TXSSAR. 200-plus members: San Antonio Chapter, Texas SAR.

State Society: 15-999 members, winner: Kentucky Society. 1,000-plus members, Texas Society.

THE SYRACUSE AWARD—To the state society with the most new chapters: Michigan Society with three.

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD—To the state society and chapter that present the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria. State society winner: Texas Society.

A tie for the chapter winner: Piedmont Chapter and Cherokee Chapter, GASSAR.

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD AND STREAMER—Cash award to the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared with the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year. Society 10–199: winner: Wyoming Society; Society 200–499: winner: Washington Society; Society 500–999: winner: Arizona Society; Society 1,000-plus: winner: Alabama Society

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD—This award is presented to the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pended applications for the year. 1st Place: Virginia Society; 2nd Place: West Virginia Society; 3rd Place: Louisiana Society; honorable mention: Indiana Society.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD AND STREAMERS—To the state societies that have fulfilled the qualifications of awarding flag certificates during the previous year. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia*, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma*, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island*, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

* First-time winners

Those societies that completed 100 percent involvement of its chapters in the Admiral William Furlong Memorial Award received a special recognition this year with an additional certificate. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER—To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 10–49 members: Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, GASSAR; honorable mention: Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, KYSSAR; 50–99 members: winner: Marshes of Glynn Chapter, GASSAR; 100–199 members: Piedmont Chapter, GASSAR; honorable mention: Cincinnati Chapter, OHSSAR; 200-plus members: Dallas Chapter, TXSSAR.

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER—To the state society, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles. 10–199 members, no entries received; 200–499 members, Missouri Society; 500–999 members, South Carolina Society; 1,000-plus members: Georgia Society.

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD—To state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both preceding trustees meetings and the previous Annual Congress. Winners: Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Germany, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS—Chapters: 10–49 members: Paul Revere Chapter, TXSSAR; 50–99 members: le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, NCSSAR; 100–199 members: Piedmont Chapter, GASSAR; 200-plus members: Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR. Honorable mention: George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

States: 10–199 members: no entries; 200–499 members: Missouri Society; 500–999 members: Kansas Society; 1,000-plus members: Texas Society.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP—To the chapter, based upon size, that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities. Chapters: 10–49 members: Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, Georgia SAR; honorable mention: Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter, Kentucky SAR; 50–99 members: Fernando de Leyba Chapter, Missouri SAR; 100–199 members: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia SAR; 200-plus members: George Washington Chapter, Virginia SAR.

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR., AWARD—Cash award to the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on a percentage of total membership: Arizona Society.

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD—Cash award to the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows: Arizona Society.

THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARD—The Liberty Medal is presented to those compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty awards receive oak leaf clusters, which are shown in parentheses.

David A. Alls (2), Gene F. Armstrong, Dennis L. Babbitt, Donald LM. Babbs, Darnard D. Baker Jr., Paul D. Banister, Steven P. Barnes (1), Timothy W. Berly, Jay C. Bisgard, John S. Bolton, Weldon B. Brock, Charles K. Brown (1), John H. Chance, Michael A. Cobb, Hiram B. Cooper II, Durrell A. Dallas Jr. (1), Charles N. Dammann, Joseph L. deBeauchamp, Brenton W. Downing, Randall C. Eckley, Paul J. Fisk, Troy L. Foxwell, Jeffrey P. Gammon (2), Stanley A. Garrity, Robert L. George, Verne A. Gray, David L. Grinnell, David J. Hazel, Lawrence A. Hellums, William B. Hickerson Jr., James S. Hinson Sr., Gary S. Horne, Phillip Z. Horton III, Richard F. Jerrords Jr., George A. Jones, Raymond J. Judd, Charles A. McKinley, James E. McKinney, Jackie D. Miller I, Shelly F. Mitchell Jr., John H. Moore, James A. Morock Sr., Edward J. Neugaard, Ronald L. Peck, David J. Perkins, David L. Powell, Raynold L. Prusia Sr., Michael W. Rawlings, William E. Richburg Sr., Ray D. Rinehart, Andrew C. Schell, William L. Schwetke, Barry F. Schwoerer, Richard J. Seales Jr., Harry D. Sessamen, John O. Sheppard, James E. Stallings Sr., Robert A. Stephan, Ralph E. Sweeney Sr., William J. Tankersley, George L. Tanner Jr., Donald B. Thomas, Norman H. Umholtz, Colin D. Wakefield, Tim P. West.

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members received oak leaf clusters.

Johnny D. Alexander, Warren M. Alter (2), John D. Anderson Jr., Thomas D. Ashby, William R. Baccus, Andrew L. Baffes (2), George G. Baggett, Merlyn T.C. Bailey (3), Roger D. Barnhart, Michael M. Black, Duane P. Booth (3), James E. Brewer, Douglas H. Bridges, John P. Brown, Thomas A. Brown (4), Charles R. Butler, Marcus D. Byers Jr., James G. Chandler, Thomas H. Chilton Jr., Christos Christou Jr. (2), Robert S. Cohen, Douglas T. Collins, Joseph C. Conger, David E. Cook (4), Larry P. Cornwell, Roger W. Coursey (3), Ernest R. Davis Sr., James



Treasurer General Warren Alter, retired Pima County (Arizona) police chief, center, was frequently asked by Indiana Compatriot T. Rex Legler, right, if he had worked for Sheriff Joe, known for issuing pink underwear to inmates. Although Warren hadn't, he arranged to get T. Rex an autographed pair and presented them at Congress. Be careful what you wish for! Arizona Compatriot Rudy Byrd is at left of Alter.

A. DeGross Jr. (6), Joseph W. Dooley, Andrew S. Doss, Don N. Drewry, Theodore M. Duay III, Thomas L. Dunne, Wesley D. Edgar, William C. Ellerman, I. Barnett Ellis, John E. Ernest, Bobby J. Ervin, James O. Fast, Jim W. Faulkinbury, Robert A. Feters, Robert B. Fish Jr., Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, James C. Fosdyck (2), Thomas A. Fountain, Thomas E. Geimeier, Charles A. Gentis, Gerald A. Gieger, Kenneth E. Gilkey, William O. Graham, Lester R. Gray, Thomas B. Green III (2), Marshal K. Gregory (2), Garry A. Grugan, Donald H. Gurley, Jessie L. Hagan, Frank G. Hall III, Johnny R. Hamilton, Harvey L. Hampton, Paul M. Hays, Francis R. Herder, Stewart L. Herron, Jerry P. Hill, Rick D. Hollis, Alfred P. Honeywell (2), Danny R. Hooper, Franklin N. Horton (2), Jan D. Huber (2), Michael A. Huey (2), Francis L. Huntley, Gerald W. Irion, Kenneth D. Israel, Karl W. Jacobs, David G. Jessel, Walter W. John, Fuller C. Jones Jr., James T. Jones Jr., Ronald E. Jones, Raymond M. Kane Jr. (4), Edmund P. Karr Jr., Kermit B. Keeling, Daniel W. Kraft (3), Edward Lary (2), John P. Lenes, Ned A. Little, Ronald M. Losee (2), Billy B. Lyle, Richard M. Lyon Jr., John T. Manning, William M.

Marrs, John C. Meredith (2), Floyd R. Miller, Stephen J. Miller, William L. Miller, Ted M. Minier, Brent D. Morgan, Gary G. Naughton, Gary R. Neal, Ralph D. Nelson Jr., David L. Nessley Sr., David A. Noble (2), Clifford Normand, Frank B. Ott II (4), John T. Parsons, James D. Partin, Larry T. Perkins, Dennis C. Peterson, William H. Raper (2), Raymond C. Raser (2), Stephen R. Renouf, Eric D. Richhart (3), William A. Roberts, John J. Robinson, Hugh I. Rodgers, Robert H. Rodgers (2), Michael J. Rowley (2), Edward L. Rudisill, Bruce A. Ryno (2), James R. Sample, John C. Sassaman, John A. Schatzel (2), William E. Sharp III, De Saussure D. Smith III, James F. Smith (2), John T. Smith (2), Eugene C. Smith Jr., Christopher T. Smithson (6), Robert J. Stone (3), Jeffrey Syvan, Thomas M. Taimi, Phillip H. Tarpley, James C. Taylor, William G. Teter (2), Robert R. Thomas, Gary W. Timmons, Ronald E. Toops, Eric H. Troutman (3), Joseph P. Vermaelen, Robert A. Wagel, Paul A. Walden, John R. Wallace (2), Timothy E. Ward (4), Joe L. Warne, Raymond F. Wess, Tom M. Whitelock, Donald M. Wilham, Jim L. Wilson, Russell W.B. Wirtalla, John A. Woodard (2), Daniel K. Woodruff.

Serious About Seersucker



The SAR Seersucker Sages enjoyed their fifth reunion Monday, July 11, following the Youth Luncheon at the NSSAR Congress at the Westin Copley in Boston on Monday, July 11. President General (2009-2010) Judge Ed Butler, president, presided.

Many have asked about the significance of seersucker, if any. A new book has just been published by Bill Haltom of Memphis, Tennessee, entitled *Milk and Sugar: The Complete Book of Seersucker*.

The seersucker suit, made famous by Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch in *To Kill A Mockingbird*, dates to the early 20th century, when Joseph Haspel demonstrated this new material. He went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico in the afternoon wearing a seersucker suit, and that evening wore the same suit to a banquet at a convention hotel in Boca Raton, Florida.

A seersucker flash mob was staged in

the lobby of the famous Peabody Hotel in Memphis in 2014. On June 16, the Tennessee Bar Association offered a continuing legal education course for members of the Tennessee Bar, entitled "Seersucker Civility" during its annual convention. Calvary Episcopal Church in downtown Memphis celebrated "Seersucker Sunday" on June 19.

In Washington, D.C., every summer there is a "Seersucker Social." In Jackson, Mississippi, the Mississippi Boys and Girls Clubs annual fundraiser is called "Seersucker and Sombreros." Finally, the Ogden Museum of Southern Art in New Orleans hosts an annual event called "Sippin' in Seersucker." Another seersucker flash mob is planned for the Peabody Hotel on Sept. 2.

So, SAR members can wear seersucker knowing full well that seersucker is here to stay!

Natural Rights

The winner of the SAR Knight Essay contest was **Joseph Nusbaum**, a high school senior from Pensacola Catholic High School in Florida.

The concept of natural rights appears numerous times in the original founding documents of the United States of America. Natural rights are those God-given fundamental rights that cannot be taken away by the government. The founding fathers fought and bled to do something revolutionary with natural rights—to create a large nation led by the people, rather than by the tyrants from which they had come. Many men were highly influential in developing this future of defense of natural rights for the United States, but paramount among them were John Locke and Thomas Paine.

John Locke, an Englishman born in the early 1630s, was a philosopher and advent crusader for the then-revolutionary idea of natural rights well known for his text *Two Treatises of Government* (1689). In Colonial England, the current monarch, who exerted control to a great degree over his subjects, granted all rights to the people. There was no concept of basic human rights; rather, anything that the people received was to be viewed as a gracious gift from their lofty ruler, not as a fulfillment of the duty expected of the ruler. In those days, the English people served their ruler, not the other way around. The problem with that way of thinking was that if government can grant rights, then government can later take them away. John Locke was among the first philosophers to rethink this method of government. In his book *Two Treatises of Government*, Locke expressed a revolutionary view that the direction of service in government should be reversed—that government exists to serve the people.

In his *Second Treatise of Government* (1689), Locke expressed his idea that those in power were to serve their subjects and attempt to guide them as best as they could. His writings express the idea that rulers were to protect the common good first and their personal good last. More specifically, he wrote that it was the duty of government to protect natural rights, not grant them. When Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence years later, he borrowed heavily from the ideas of John Locke. When he wrote that “We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,” he was speaking of Locke’s ideas of natural rights. Jefferson also followed Locke when he wrote in the Declaration that it is government’s responsibility to protect these rights. Among the first orders provisioned in the document is that the people shall lead the country. It was decided that the government should not appear as a separate entity that exerted complete control over the people, but rather as a raw expression and representation of the masses. The Founding Fathers used the ideas written years earlier in an attempt to “form a more perfect union” by adopting this revolutionary way of thinking about government and leadership.

Another founding father who was influential in promoting the concept of natural rights was born a century later. Thomas Paine was born in England, the land he would eventually pit the United States against. Indeed, after emigrating in 1774, Paine quickly became involved in the revolutionist movement, and wrote two pamphlets, *Common Sense* (1776) and *The American Crisis* (1774), in an attempt to inspire the colonists toward revolution. These texts were met with immediate success in Colonial America, despite being simply signed “by an Englishman.” *Common Sense* was especially influential as it came into circulation shortly after the beginning of the Revolutionary War and was key in spreading the idea of a peaceful, democratic republican post-war government once independence was achieved (Raphael, 237). The pamphlet did

well to compare the senseless bloodshed brought by a tyrannical monarch with the peace-proposed system of democratic government that would protect the natural rights of all its citizens. The rhetoric conveyed by Thomas Paine was hugely successful; the American people were so inspired by his words that John Adams remarked that “Without the pen of the author of *Common Sense*, the sword of Washington would have been raised in vain” (Commager, 273). However, his writings during the American Revolution were not the only in which he displayed his zeal for the protection of natural rights. Indeed, Paine was imprisoned for a year in France in late 1793 for spreading the concept of free thought and freedom of religion. Though he was released the following year, he did not stop writing on the subjects. In 1797, Paine published *Agrarian Justice*, which outlined his beliefs regarding the right to private property and even discussed the concept of government defense of personal income, though the latter would not be incorporated into United States law until around a century later (Paine 3). Regardless, his spreading of ideas central to modern American democracy was key to igniting the Revolutionary War and guiding the nation to the system of government that is still in use today.

The concept of natural rights was later incorporated into the Constitution via the Bill of Rights. This is illustrated best by the First Amendment which states in part that “Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech.” Note that it does not say “Congress hereby grants to the people the right of free speech.” Instead, it is written to protect the fundamental natural right of free speech from being infringed upon by the government. Thus, the influence of Locke, Paine, and others can be seen in the Constitution as well.

Despite being men separated by great spans of time, John Locke and Thomas Paine shared a goal: the defense of natural rights for all. They both condemned tyranny and declared that equality and justice were vital to the protection of natural rights. They believed that a land could exist where the people would lead themselves and rights were not granted by the mercy of an all-powerful leader, but rather by God himself. The dreams of Locke and Paine were realized by the growing United States, a country where all citizens desired one thing: a land where natural rights were indeed natural, not gifts from the government. The Constitution and its first Amendments stood to realize this and protect citizens from a tyrannical government. The Founding Fathers immortalized the ideas of Locke and Paine in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, documents that forever stand to protect the natural rights of all people in the United States.

WORKS CITED

- BARKER, ROBERT S. “NATURAL LAW AND THE US CONSTITUTION.” (N.D.): N. PAG. WEB
- COMMAGER, HENRY STEELE, AND RICHARD B. MORRIS. THE SPIRIT OF ‘SEVENTY-SIX: THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AS TOLD BY PARTICIPANTS. NEW YORK: HARPER & ROW, 1967. PRINT.
- MONK, LINDA R. THE WORDS WE LIVE BY: YOUR ANNOTATED GUIDE TO THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK: HYPERION, 2003. PRINT.
- NILES, HEZEKIAH. PRINCIPLES AND ACTS OF THE REVOLUTION IN AMERICA: OR, AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT AND PRESERVE SOME OF THE SPEECHES, ORATIONS, & PROCEEDINGS, WITH SKETCHES AND REMARKS ON MEN AND THINGS, AND OTHER FUGITIVE OR NEGLECTED PIECES, BELONGING TO THE MEN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD IN THE UNITED STATES. BALTIMORE: PRINTED AND PUB. FOR THE EDITOR, BY W.O. NILES, 1822. PRINT.
- O’SANNLAIN, DIARMUID F. “THE NATURAL LAW IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION.” FORDHAM LAW REVIEW 79.4 (2011): N. PAG. WEB.
- RAPHAEL, RAY. FOUNDERS: THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU A NATION. NEW YORK: NEW, 2009. PRINT.
- STONER, JAMES R., JR. “DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.” NATURAL LAW, NATURAL RIGHTS, AND AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONALISM. N.P., N.D. WEB.

Alaskan Excursion

VPG John Dodd of the Western District and Past VPG Jim Lindley of the Pacific District led a joint Western District-Pacific District Cruise to Alaska May 13-24. The SAR group included Dodd and his wife, Karen, and daughter Lacy; Secretary General Mike Tomme and his wife, Cilla; Treasurer General Larry Guzy and his wife, Karin; Registrar General Russell DeVenney and his wife, Laura; Inspector General Warren Alter and his wife, Nancy; President General (2014-2015) Lindsey Brock and his wife, Billie; President General (2013-14) Joseph Dooley; past VPG James Lindley and his wife, Teri; NSSAR Trustee for Spain Stephen Renouf and Joy Javellana; James Blauer; Delmar and Reynalda Henry; Eugene and Rebecca Moyer; Lanny and Ann Patten (and son John Patten); and Ernest and Janet Sutton. John Berik of MAGIC met the group in Seattle and accompanied us on the cruise and trip to Denali.

The SAR group assembled at the beautiful Fairmont Olympic Hotel in Seattle on Friday, May 13. Those who arrived early toured the Boeing Plant and were able to view how planes are assembled. A reception was held in the Fairmont Hotel lobby, presided over by VPG Dodd, where the SAR delegation met WASSAR compatriots Stefan Kovalenko, Olive Davis, Robert Doughty, and Gregory and Cindy Lucas.

On May 14, the group left the Fairmont and set out for Vancouver, British Columbia. They took the scenic Chuckanut Drive on the Cliffs of Chuckanut Mountain above the Puget Sound. Along the way, the group had lunch at Chuckanut Manor Restaurant overlooking the San Juan Islands. After crossing the U.S.-Canadian border, they went to the Fairmont Waterfront Hotel in Vancouver, across from the Holland America Cruise Terminal.

On May 15, group members could explore Vancouver on their own. The nearby Gastown featured the first gas-powered clock, as well as various galleries, shops, pubs and restaurants. There also was a charming waterfront area to watch seaplanes taking off and landing in the harbor. The participants boarded Holland America's *Noordam* cruise ship in the early afternoon and settled into their veranda staterooms. The *Noordam* was launched in 2006 and is named after the northern compass point. The *Noordam* departed

Vancouver at 5 p.m., and everyone enjoyed dinner as the ship cruised the Inside Passage between Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia.

The *Noordam* sailed the scenic Inside Passage headed for Alaska on May 16. There were many onboard activities—a casino, shops and entertainment—in addition to unlimited food. The following day, we arrived in the misty port of Ketchikan, named for the Tlingit Indian words Kach Khanna (“the spread of the wings of the eagle”). The weather was drizzly and the sea was choppy, so the floatplanes were grounded, and we were unable to see the misty fjords. Many of us braved the weather and wandered the shops and restaurants of the port village. Some went on a city tour and

ventured out to Saxman to see totem pole carving and a lumberjack show. VPG Dodd went ziplining with his daughter, Lacy. We had an early departure at 3 p.m. and continued up the Alaskan coastline.

On May 18, we arrived in the capital city of Juneau, named after gold prospector Joseph Juneau from Quebec, Canada. The misty morning gave way to beautiful afternoon weather. Some of us took buses to the Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center to view the glacier, while others took

helicopters and landed on it or the Taku Glacier, which are fed by the Juneau Icefield. We saw the fracturing as the glacier flows at a slow pace around the mountains, carving out U-shaped valleys. We had the opportunity to taste the pure meltwater as it flowed over the glacier. Others explored the city or took the sky tram to the top of Mount Roberts above the cruise terminal. There were breathtaking views of Juneau, the Gastineau Channel and Mount Juneau from the platform atop Mount Roberts. At the Juneau Raptor Center, we saw a captive eagle, Lady Baltimore, that had been rescued after being hit in the beak and the wing in 2006. More intrepid explorers hiked further up the mountain trail to areas with patches of snow. The trails were created at the direction of Father Edward Brown in 1908, with the project commemorated by a large wooden cross on the hillside—a replica of which is on the hillside.

The next day, we arrived in the Gold Rush town of Skagway, a name derived from the Tlingit Indian word Skagua, “the place where the north wind blows.” Thousands



Joy Javellana, Stephen Renouf, Lacy Dodd and John Dodd on Mendenhall Glacier, Juneau, Alaska



of gold seekers flooded the tiny town after 1896, swelling the population. The town features wooden boardwalks and Gold Rush-era buildings. Some of us took the historic White Pass & Yukon Railroad from the cruise terminal up to the White Pass just over the border in British Columbia. The narrow gauge railroad was built in 1898 during the Klondike Gold Rush, and was completed in 1900, connecting the Alaskan port of Skagway with the Canadian town of Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. There were stunning views from the train. John and Lacy Dodd were dropped off prior to the White Pass summit and bicycled back to Skagway. The White Pass, also known as Dead Horse Trail, connects Alaska with British Columbia and Yukon. Once we reached the 2,864-foot summit, we returned to Skagway. Some of us ventured into Skagway, where there is a local museum that documents the history of the town.

On May 20, the *Noordam* cruised the fjords and glaciers in beautiful Glacier Bay. We sailed past glaciers and saw ice chunks calving into the sea with a thunderous sound—it was a moving experience. There were once rivers and a Tlingit Indian village at the south end of the bay. By 1750, the mini Ice Age had caused the glacier to advance over the village and rivers and out into Icy Strait. Following the mini Ice Age, the glacier retreated. By the time George Vancouver and the HMS *Discovery* visited in 1794, the former village was under the bay created by the melting glacier. The glacier continued to retreat, leaving the stunning bay with smaller glaciers feeding into it. Some saw a whale's waterspout and a few seals swimming near the ship as we were exiting Glacier Bay.

We spent May 21 at sea crossing the Gulf of Alaska from Glacier Bay toward Seward. The sea was a little rough, but the weather was good, and we enjoyed the long daylight hours, which lasted until midnight. The group met at the Ocean View Lounge and Bar during the day and socialized with compatriots across the country. At 7 p.m., the entire

group met in the Crow's Nest on Deck 10, and VPG Dodd convened a joint meeting of the Western and Pacific Districts with Lindley. Jim made a presentation on a future SAR Congress to be held in Washington State in 2020 or 2021. Lanny Patten read the poetry of Robert W. Service, the Bard of the Yukon, who wrote *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. Following the meeting, we took a group photograph on the stairwell, and then went en masse to the dining room for dinner.

On May 22, the *Noordam* arrived in the port city of Seward on Resurrection Bay. The city was named for Secretary of State William Seward, who added Alaska (derisively referred to by critics as Seward's Folly) to the U.S. by arranging its purchase from the Russian Empire for 2 cents an acre. Due to its ice-free port, Seward is the gateway to the interior of Alaska. Resurrection Bay was named by Alexander Baranov, the de facto governor of Russian America. In 1792, Baranov took shelter in the bay during a violent storm, and since it was Orthodox Easter, he named the bay after the resurrection of Christ. Once we arrived at the terminal in Seward, we collected our luggage from the ship and were divided into two groups—one going by shuttle to the Anchorage airport for flights home, and the other traveling by bus on the post trip to Denali.

Those of us going to Denali drove up the Seward Highway past the Chugash National Forest, the Placer River Valley and Moose Pass. Our tour guide, Anna Hipkiss, who joined the group in Seward, educated us on the local history of the areas we passed through. We saw breathtaking snow-capped mountains, a few glaciers, and scenic lakes and rivers. We passed the ghost town of Portage, destroyed in the Good Friday Earthquake of 1964—a 9.2 magnitude quake, the second-most powerful quake ever recorded. The land in Portage collapsed below sea level, and we saw a forest of dead trees killed by the intrusion of salt water. Hipkiss

Continued on page 26



Alaskan travelers aboard the Noordam



1777: The Road to Saratoga

PROPOSED DATES: MAY 4-13, 2017

OVERNIGHT STAYS

Québec City ~ 2 nights

Montréal ~ 2 nights

Burlington ~ 1 night

Lake George ~ 3 nights

Albany ~ 1 night

This itinerary generally follows the 1777 route of British Gen. John Burgoyne from Québec City to his defeat at Saratoga at the hands of Patriots under the command of Gen. Horatio Gates and ends with a patriotic celebration in Albany, the unachieved objective of Burgoyne's campaign. Along the way, we plan to dedicate at least two SAR markers or interpretive signs.

DAY 1: MAY 4, 2017 ~ ARRIVE QUÉBEC CITY

Welcome to Québec City! You will be greeted at the Québec City Jean Lesage International Airport (YQB) by a uniformed MAGIC team member after you clear customs and will be escorted to waiting transportation to your hotel. The remainder of the day is at your leisure to relax and acquaint yourself with this beautiful old Canadian city and get ready for our SAR opening night event.

Included meals: Dinner. Overnight: Québec City

DAY 1: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ MAY 6, 1777

On May 6, 1777, Gen. John Burgoyne reached Québec City from London, where he had consulted with military and political leaders and had an

audience with King George III. The objective of his 1777 campaign, agreed to in London with Lord George Germain, secretary of state for the Colonies, was to isolate the more troublesome New England Colonies by invading the Hudson Valley from Canada while the forces of Gen. William Howe, the British commander-in-chief in North America, moved north into the Hudson Valley from New York City. These two British armies were to meet at Albany, New York.

DAY 2: MAY 5, 2017 ~ QUÉBEC CITY

Guided sightseeing of Québec City.

- Stop at the Plains of Abraham, a national battlefield that served as the site of a defining 1759 conflict between France and Britain during the Seven Years' War.
- Journey along cobblestone streets on a walking tour of UNESCO-recognized Old Québec City, which is surrounded by 18th century fortifications.
- Make stops to sample regional cheeses, maple bacon, poutine and other traditional foods.
- Enjoy a fabulous lunch together in Québec City.

Included: Entrance fees at Plains of Abraham and guided visit as well as funicular ride (breakfast and lunch, Québec City)
Included meals: Breakfast and lunch. Overnight: Québec City

DAY 3: MAY 6, 2017 ~ MONTRÉAL

Take in stunning countryside views as we drive to Montréal along the St. Lawrence River. Enjoy arriving in your new city with French flair.

Included meals: Breakfast and dinner. Overnight: Montréal

DAY 3: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ MAY 14, 1777

On May 14, 1777, Sir Guy Carleton, British governor of Québec, and Gen. Burgoyne departed for Montréal.

DAY 4: MAY 7, 2017 ~ MONTRÉAL

Guided sightseeing of Montréal.

- Photo stops at the stunning Notre Dame Basilica, an architectural landmark built in the Gothic Revival style.
- Enter Canada's largest basilica, Saint Joseph's Oratory, which is capped by a copper dome.
- Journey on to the Montréal Museum of Archeology and History, with its archeological remains from every period of the city's past.
- Enjoy the French tradition of un grand déjeuner (big lunch).

Included: Entrance fees at Saint Joseph's Oratory and Montréal Museum of Archeology

Included meals: Breakfast and lunch. Overnight: Montréal

DAY 4: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ MAY 27, 1777

On May 27, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne reviewed the advance corps of General Simon Fraser at Montréal.

DAY 5: MAY 8, 2017 ~ BURLINGTON

Transfer from Montréal to Burlington by motorcoach, stopping in Saint-Jean sur-Richelieu.

- Enter Fort Saint-Jean Museum to explore the fascinating history of the region.
- Enjoy lunch together in Saint-Jean sur-Richelieu. *Please note: the museum is open by appointment only during the proposed dates. Therefore, entrance cannot be immediately guaranteed.*

Included: Entrance fees at Fort Saint-Jean Museum

Included meals: Breakfast and lunch. Overnight: Burlington

DAY 5: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JUNE 15, 1777

On June 15, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne embarked down Lake Champlain from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu en route for Albany to link up with Gen. Howe's army, which was supposed to be moving north from New York City.

DAY 6: MAY 9, 2017 ~ LAKE GEORGE

Transfer from Burlington to Lake George by motorcoach with stops at the Ethan Allen Homestead and Crown Point State Park historic sites.

Included: Entrance fees at Ethan Allen Homestead

Included meals: Breakfast and dinner. Overnight: Lake George

DAY 6: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JUNE 30, 1777

Gen. Burgoyne reached Crown Point by June 30, 1777, and issued General Orders there, including the directive: "This Army must not retreat."

DAY 7: MAY 10, 2017 ~ LAKE GEORGE

In the morning, we head to historic Fort Ticonderoga.

- We are headed to 1777 to experience the Fort's significance in the American Revolution and life in the 18th century.
- Explore the Fort's gardens, museum, and walk the Fort itself.
- Experience a live musket fire demonstration.

Included: Entrance fees at Fort Ticonderoga.

Included meal: Breakfast. Overnight: Lake George

DAY 7: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JULY 5, 1777

On July 5, 1777, the British begin raising a battery on Sugar Loaf (Mt. Defiance), making the defense of Fort Ticonderoga untenable; American forces begin evacuation of the fort. American forces would retake Fort Ticonderoga following the victory at Saratoga.

DAY 8: MAY 11, 2017~ LAKE GEORGE

After breakfast, we head to Fort Edward for a brief historical introduction to the history of the town.

- Experience the Old Fort House, which was used as headquarters by both the British and the Americans during the Revolutionary War.
- Visit the schoolhouse where Susan B. Anthony once taught.

Included meals: Breakfast. Overnight: Lake George

DAY 8: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ JULY 27, 1777

On July 27, 1777, advance parties of Native Americans allied with the British reached Fort Edward and murdered Jane McCrea. Although affianced to a Loyalist, McCrea's murder undermined British claims of protection for Loyalists and provided the Patriot cause with propaganda that led to successful recruiting drives in New York for several years. Gen. Burgoyne reached Fort Edward on July 29, 1777.

DAY 9: MAY 12, 2017 ~ ALBANY

Transfer from Lake George to Albany by motorcoach with an excursion to Saratoga National Park.

- Guided sightseeing of Saratoga National Park.
- Personally guided caravan tour of Saratoga Battlefield with an official Saratoga Battlefield guide.
- Fare-thee-well reception and dinner

Included: Entrance fees at Saratoga National Park

Included meals: Breakfast and dinner. Overnight: Albany

DAY 9: SAR SIGNIFICANCE ~ SEPT. 19, 1777

The first battle of Saratoga, the Battle of Freeman's Farm, occurred on Sept. 19, 1777. A militia of sharpshooters from Virginia harassed the British, while other Patriot forces engaged the British troops. This first battle significantly weakened Burgoyne's army and contributed to his near total defeat at the hands of General Horatio Gates in the second battle of Saratoga, the Battle of Bemis Heights, on October 7, 1777. Burgoyne, outnumbered 3 to 1, surrendered his army on October 17, 1777. He would never reach Albany. But the SAR WILL reach Albany, and we will celebrate the victory at Saratoga in style!

DAY 10: MAY 13, 2017 ~ HOMEWARD BOUND!

Compatriots will be escorted to the Albany Airport (ALB) for return flights home.

Included meal: Breakfast

PRICING:

Per adult (12 years and above): \$2,999

Per youth (under 12 years in room): TBD

Single supplement: \$900

Airfare: Priced per itinerary or provided by participant

Per person deposit*: \$600

* Deposit is due at registration. Registration is not complete without deposit. Deposits are nonrefundable starting September 2016.

TO REGISTER, PLEASE VISIT:

<http://prod.GroupAndEvent.net/register/SAR>

PASSWORD: Saratoga1777 (please note capital "S" and no spacing)

Please note all deposits may be remitted via credit card or check but all final payments must be made via check, wire transfer, or other preferred method. If credit card is necessary, a 4 percent service charge will be assessed to the total.

Empires of Liberty and the American Revolution: An Odd Couple?

The 2016 SAR Annual Conference on the American Revolution took place in Pasadena, California, June 10-12. The topic was “Empires of Liberty and the American Revolution.” All conference sessions and meals were held at the Courtyard Marriott/Old Pasadena. The theme of empire, with several papers emphasizing the “continental” aspirations of some of the founders, seemed appropriate at a venue located only 25 miles from the Pacific Ocean.



Top, at the breakfast roundtable: Brian Steele (University of Alabama at Birmingham), Peter S. Onuf (University of Virginia), Carole Shammas (University of Southern California); above from left, SAR Distinguished Scholar Richard Samuelson (California State University, San Bernardino), Jack P. Greene (Johns Hopkins University), Amy Turner Bushnell (Brown University), PG Joe Dooley

The conference organizers were President General (2013-2014) Joseph W. Dooley, SAR Annual Conference director; and Richard Samuelson, SAR Distinguished Scholar and associate professor of history, University of California at San Bernardino. Conference attendees included academic historians from England and the United States, along with numerous SAR members.

Like previous SAR Annual Conferences on the American Revolution, this year's conference was dedicated to a pioneering scholar in the conference's area of focus. The conference honoree was Professor Jack P. Greene, Andrew W. Mellon professor emeritus of history at Johns Hopkins

University, who attended the conference with his wife, Amy Turner Bushnell, an accomplished historian herself, specializing in Colonial Spanish America. Prof. Greene has been teaching and writing about American history for 50 years, emphasizing continuities spanning the Colonial, Revolutionary and early national periods of American history. Several of the presenters were Greene's former students, including Alexander Haskell (University of California at Riverside), Peter Onuf (University of Virginia), and Carole Shammas (University of Southern California), who jointly led a tribute to Greene at the conference's Saturday evening dinner.

The term or idea of an “empire of liberty” was used by a number of the nation's founders, including George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Today, we might think there is a contradiction or a paradox in the phrase “empire of liberty.” An “empire” would seem to be a state ruled by an “emperor,” while “liberty” suggests a state ruled by the people. This tension provided the focus for the conference. Most of the 10 papers focused on ideas of empire and citizen liberty, with two of them focusing on materials and technologies influencing the spread of those ideas.

Shammas started the conference with “Reading about Liberty and Empire on the Eve of the Revolution.” She noted the importance of written work, newspapers and pamphlets in spreading ideas of British traditions of liberty and constitutionalism in the years leading up to the Revolution. She noted that 12 of the 13 Colonies were home to newspapers. (The exception was New Jersey.) She said, however, that literacy rates varied considerably around the Colonies. She also noted the high price of paper, which had to be imported from England. Thus, access to written work was limited in varying degrees, and other vehicles (popular songs, etc.) were required to spread the ideas developed in detail in the newspapers and pamphlets.

The other paper focusing on material conditions influencing the spread of ideas of liberty was John Laurence Busch's “Dual Empires of Liberty: Reinforcing Political Freedom with the First High Technology.” Busch noted that the rise of steamboats paralleled the development of the early nation. The first regular steamboat service started on the Delaware River in 1788. Busch noted the impact of steamboat service on the operation of government, the movement of people and groups, economic development, and the need for the federal government to unite the country. In particular, he cited the impact of separate quarters for men and women as a factor improving the status of women, while at the same time forcing a higher level of civility on those who travelled in the new steamboats.

The other eight papers focused more on ideas, either the ideas of particular Patriots or the place of ideas of citizen liberty and empire in the development of America. Haskell and Onuf (honoree at the 2012 SAR Annual Conference) presented papers on the idea of state or empire of two important patriots, Richard Bland and Thomas Paine. In “This Leviathan of Power”: Richard Bland and the Idea of the State,” Haskell noted the impact of Thomas Hobbes' great work in political philosophy, “Leviathan” (1651) on Bland's understanding of the state, and particularly his

view that Virginia was a separate state, not simply a province, within the British Empire. In “Thomas Paine’s Imperial Vision,” Onuf elaborated on Paine’s vision of the American union as the creation of a “new people,” whose self-conception involved the vindication of American liberties through the establishment of a nation of continental scope.

Two papers focused on ideas of citizen liberty and empire in the development of Revolutionary sentiment. Alexander Jablonski (Binghamton University Ph.D. candidate) addressed the transition of “Subjects into Citizens: British Liberty and the Development of American Citizenship.” Kenneth Bowling (George Washington University) presented “The Idea of Empire as an Ideological Cause of the American Revolution,” emphasizing the idea of America as a refuge for the downtrodden with a mission to spread liberty across a new continent.

Mark Boonshoft (New York Public Library) and Brian Steele (University of Alabama at Birmingham) addressed issues of education and culture. Boonshoft, in “Monarchical Education and Republican Empire,” addressed the idea that early American educational institutions developed in significant measure to demonstrate to the world that the new republic could “hold its own” among the established nations at the level of science and culture. Steele, in “Bringing Culture Back In: A Postcolonial State in the Early Republic?” talked of the new republic’s need to develop a “national mythology,” an idealized self-conception of independent property holders that could serve as a guiding image in the struggle for freedom and empire.

Finally, Christopher Flanagan (University of Notre Dame Ph.D. candidate) and Max Edling (King’s College London) examined ideas of empire in the post-Constitutional early

republic. Flanagan examined “Ideas of Empire in the Constitutional Debates, 1787–88.” Edling, in “1787: Birth of American Empire,” spoke of a “profound continuity between colonial and early national” political conceptions, arguing that the initial U.S. founding should not be viewed as the creation of a national state because there was, at the outset, not a single nation-state.

The conference concluded on Sunday with a lively roundtable discussion of the conference theme and the several presentations. Like the six previous SAR Annual Conferences on the American Revolution, this year’s conference provided a stimulating occasion for SAR members to engage with academic scholars doing pioneering work on areas of interest to all of us. I suspect that attendees left Pasadena thinking both about new questions and new perspectives on questions that have engaged us for years.

— DAVID E. SCHRADER, PH.D., MASSAR, MNSSAR, NHSSAR

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

David E. Schrader earned his doctorate in philosophy, and taught philosophy for more than 35 years in Iowa, Texas and Pennsylvania. He served as executive director of the American Philosophical Association from 2006 to 2012. He is a past president of both the Society for Philosophy of Religion and the International Society for Value Inquiry, and serves on the board of directors of the Fédération Internationale des Sociétés de Philosophie. He has served as president of the Edmund Terrill Chapter, TXSSAR; the George Washington Chapter, PASSAR; and the Major Robert Kirkwood Chapter, DESSAR; and is presently president of the Cape Cod Chapter, MASSAR. He has also served as state chaplain in both PASSAR and DESSAR and serves as chaplain of the Germany Society.



Patriots Day Celebrated in Kentucky

On Saturday, April 16, the Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee societies came together to form a color guard to present the colors for the Patriots Day Celebration honoring five Revolutionary War Patriots who are buried in the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

The Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter in Cadiz, Kentucky, and the John Manire Chapter in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, hosted the inaugural celebration of Patriots Day at the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West.

In all, 40 uniformed color guardsmen representing four chapters in Kentucky, eight chapters in Tennessee, and one chapter in Indiana took part in the ceremony, honoring the 71 Patriots listed on the SAR granite memorial in the cemetery.

The color guard marched with 20 flags and an amazing 18 riflemen and musketeers took part in the three-shot salute. In addition, the INSSAR Ladies Auxiliary and the James Thomas Chapter of the KYDAR presented wreaths. An additional 13 SAR members not in uniform also attended and took part.





Naval Academy Award

The SAR history awardees were honored at the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences Award Ceremony at the U. S. Naval Academy on May 25. The NSSAR Prize, a dress sword, was awarded to the graduating midshipman who wrote the best research paper in American history went to Midshipman 1st Class Jarad E. Allacher and the SAR Founders of America Award went to Midshipman 3rd Class Joseph W. T. Simms for writing the top research paper focused on a person, event or document that played a role in gaining American independence.



From left, Division Senior Professor Dr. Priscilla H.M. Zotti, Vice Academic Dean & Provost Dr. Boyd A. Waite, Division Director USMC Col. Jon M. Aytes, Midshipman 1st Class Jarad E. Allacher, President General (2007-2008) Bruce Wilcox, Dr. Jennifer London, Midshipman 3rd Class Joseph W. T. Sims, and History Department Chairman Capt. Craig C. Fuller.

Alaskan Excursion

Continued from page 21

pointed out bald eagles (including immature bald eagles without the white head feathers) perched on the shoreline, and they were impressive. We passed through Anchorage and traveled along the Turnagain Arm and Knik Arm of Cook Inlet.

We continued through Wasilla, and through the flat, heavily forested area along the Susitna River to the town of Talkeetna. With a population of 800-plus, Talkeetna is said to have been the inspiration for the television series *Northern Exposure*. After a hearty lunch at the Talkeetna Roadhouse, we had time to explore the quaint town. Many climbers of Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak, pass through Talkeetna en route to the base camp. We continued north on the road to Denali Cabins, which are located a short bus ride from the entrance of Denali National Park and Preserve. It was too late in the day to go to the park, so we had dinner at Denali Cabins at the Prey Restaurant.

On May 23, some of us set out for adventure in Denali National Park, created by Congress in 1917 as Mount McKinley National Park. In 1897, the peak was named in honor of U.S. President William McKinley, and in 1980, the park was combined with another and renamed Denali National Park and Preserve after the Athabaskan Indian name for Mount McKinley—Denali (“the high one”). Everyone had the opportunity to visit the park by bus, plane or on foot. Some of us took the Tundra Wilderness Tour, which took us by bus 53 miles into the park. At the entrance, we saw a moose and

her day-old calf. We saw a black bear high on the mountain, as well as a few blond grizzly bears sleeping in a field, oblivious to our bus and construction equipment nearby. We also saw caribou along a ridge, as well as Dall sheep on the mountainside. We passed the Savage and Sanctuary rivers before stopping at the Teklanika River for a photo opportunity. We continued along the Wyoming Hills and had a great view of the Alaska Range at the Polychrome Overlook. It began to snow lightly while we were at the visitors center at the 53-mile mark. We turned around and retraced our path. We attempted to get a view of the elusive Mount McKinley, but clouds obscured the mountain all day. Others took the green shuttle, from which riders can hop on and off at different sites in the park. Some opted for taking a helicopter to a local glacier, while others went to see a sled dog farm and interact with the Alaskan Husky puppies.

We set out for the train station on May 24, and the ride back to Anchorage. The *Gold Star* has a glass dome above the seating for viewing the magnificent scenery. The train traveled through the heavily forested countryside and over rivers and canyons. There were many kettle lakes formed in depressions created by glaciers that once covered the region. We saw a moose running from the sound of the train and a few trumpeter swans. The snow-covered mountain peaks surrounded us as we left the heart of Alaska. The weather was good, with lots of blue sky. At long last, Mount McKinley made an appearance, and we were able to view both the

north and south peaks from the train. The mountain dwarfs other mountains in the range and appeared twice as tall as the surrounding mountains. As we pulled into the train station, we were picked up by the bus driver who had taken us to Denali, and tour guide Hipkiss gave us a motor tour of Anchorage. After arriving at the Anchorage Hilton, we quickly checked into our rooms and came down to the lobby bar to meet with President Walter John and Registrar John Rogers of the Alaska Society SAR, who graciously joined us for a meeting in the hotel bar.

Dodd and Lindley called the joint meeting of the Western and Pacific Districts to order. In addition to the two compatriots from the Alaska Society, Compatriots Stephen Renouf, Russ DeVenney, Gene Moyer, Ernest Sutton and Jim Blauer attended the meeting. We learned the Alaska Society has 43 members, mostly in Alaska, but some in the lower 48 states. There are about 20 members in the Anchorage area. VPG Dodd closed the meeting, and we retired to our rooms so we could catch our flights home the following day.

It was a great expedition—meeting compatriots in Washington and Alaska, as well as spending time with compatriots on the cruise and excursions. Hopefully, the relationships we built will continue and help us to maintain contacts in the vast Western and Pacific Districts—comprising Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

— STEPHEN RENOUF, NSSAR TRUSTEE,
SPAIN SOCIETY



COMPATRIOTS!

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR
MEMBERSHIP IN A VERY
SELECT ORDER

Numerous SAR members are already
affiliated COMPATRIOTS!

Eligibility

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

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

wwwFOUNDERSPATRIOTS.org

The Society of Indiana Pioneers



To Honor the Memory and the Work of the Pioneers of Indiana

Regular membership is open to anyone who can
prove direct descent from at least one ancestor who
settled in Indiana on or before December 31, 1840,
except for the following counties which have quali-
fying years as indicated: Howard, Lake, and Tipton,
1845; Starke, 1850; and Newton, 1855.

Membership applications are
available from the office
manager:



Visit our website

Indiana State Library
140 N. Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46204



watch our video

317.233.6588
societyofindianapioneers.yahoo.com
www.indianapioneers.org

National Society Sons of Colonial New England



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

CT, NH, MA, ME, RI, VT

before July 4, 1776 should
consider joining the NSSCNE

Life Memberships

Registrar General, NSSCNE
147 12th Street SE
Washington, DC 20003-1420

or visit

www.nsscne.org

Honoring Our Colonial Ancestors



1607-1776

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

**NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF
THE AMERICAN COLONISTS.**

For information on its activities and
eligibility requirements, contact:

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

www.americancolonists.org

ORDER OF THE FOUNDERS OF NORTH AMERICA 1492-1692



HONOR YOUR ANCESTOR WHO FOUNDED NORTH AMERICA

Become a Charter Member of the
Order of the Founders of North
America, 1492-1692. The Order
is open to men and women who
can prove lineal descent from an
ancestor in North America before
1692 or from royalty who
contributed to the exploration and
settlement of the New World.

See our website at www.o-f-n-a.org
for membership details

Military Order of the Stars and Bars



If you are a lineal or collateral
descendent of someone in the CSA
Officer's Corps or someone who was an
elected or appointed government official
in the Confederate States of America,
consider joining the *Military Order of
the Stars and Bars*.

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

(757) 656-MOSB

Or via mail at:

MOS&B - Membership Inquiry
P.O. Box 18901
Raleigh, NC 27619-8901

www.militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org

Order of the Arrow

Several compatriots inquired about how to acquire the patch described in the spring issue of SAR Magazine, page 8. The best contact is MSSAR President Michael P. Schenk. His email address is mpschenk49@gmail.com.

The patch was created to expose youth and leaders to the SAR's Eagle Scout



Scholarship program. More than 10,000 individuals passed through the SAR booth at the Order of the Arrow

Conference and 3,000 patches were distributed. The patch carried the name Sons of the American Revolution and a side profile of a Revolutionary War uniformed soldier on one side and the Order of the Arrow's centennial celebration on the other.

Americanism Committee

The National SAR Americanism Committee is pleased to present the full results of the 2015 Liberty Bell Americanism Contest, 2015 Allene Wilson Groves Contest, 2015 President General's Streamer Contest and the 2015 President General's Cup. These contests recognize the outstanding efforts of the 562 chapters and 58 state societies that comprise the National SAR.

The 2015 contests saw another record set in chapter participation. A total of 175 chapters—or 31 percent of all chapters—participated by submitting a score sheet. This was 12 chapters more than the 2014 contest. A total of 15 state societies (26 percent) participated, which equaled the total from 2014. Surprisingly, no state societies with membership between 1-199 members submitted an entry.

Each chapter and state society that participated is to be congratulated on its efforts. Whether or not an award was won, the committee is sure that participants realized a sense of satisfaction in a job well done in reaching out to their community.

Every chapter and state society is strongly encouraged to participate in the 2016 contests. Details are available on the SAR website.

Philanthropist Lends Rare Newspaper

Only July 1, the Newseum in Washington, D.C., opened *1776—Breaking News: Independence*, a new exhibit featuring one of only 19 known copies of the July 6, 1776, edition of *The Pennsylvania Evening Post*, the first newspaper to publish the newly adopted Declaration of Independence. The rare newspaper is on loan to the Newseum from business leader and philanthropist David M. Rubenstein and will be on display in the museum's Pulliam Family History of Liberty Gallery through 2017.

Interactive kiosks in the exhibit enable visitors to zoom in and explore the newspaper in high definition. Illustrated panels around the gallery use a graphic-novel format to tell the story of how and why delegates from the 13 American Colonies gathered in Philadelphia to break the bonds of British rule and forge a new nation. A Newseum-produced video, presented as a documentary graphic novel, features original animated illustrations and interviews with media figures such as Sebastian Junger and S.E. Cupp.

SAR Featured at Hometown Tourist Celebration

In May, the Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau (LCVB) held its annual month-long promotion, the Hometown Tourist Celebration, which encourages locals to explore their hometown and visit their local cultural attractions. Many venues, including the SAR, offered discounts. The SAR offered the Bureau 50 tickets for free admission to give away on its prize wheel.

It was the first time the SAR had participated in the event, with the goal to increase awareness of the SAR Genealogical Research Library and its resources. The event, held May 10 at Fourth Street Live, began with a press conference featuring Mayor Greg Fischer and Gov. Matt Bevin. Afterward, visitors could explore more than 40 local attractions downtown, including the SAR. The SAR booth featured information about the SAR Genealogical Research Library, a promotional video, general SAR brochures, Colonial replicas, and giveaways such as pencils and bookmarks. Hundreds of locals and tourists stopped by to see what SAR is all about. These major events represent the energy and activity of Louisville's Museum Row and beyond.



Introducing *The new and revolutionary* Jacuzzi® Hydrotherapy Shower.



"I've even had people at work comment on my personality changing. They said ever since you got that shower, you are happier now. Well... probably because there's less stress now and less pain. I really enjoy it because it puts me more in a comfort zone."

– Chuck Clemons



Four Jacuzzi® ShowerPro™ Jets focus on the neck, back, hips, knees and may help ease the pain and discomfort of:

- Arthritis
- Circulation Issues
- Aches and pains
- Neuropathy
- Sciatica
- Inflammation

The Jacuzzi® Hydrotherapy Shower provides a lifetime of comfort and relief... safely and affordably.

As we age, the occasional aches and pains of everyday life become less and less occasional. Most of us are bothered by sore muscles, creaky joints and general fatigue as we go through the day- and it's made worse by everything from exertion and stress to arthritis and a number of other ailments. Sure, there are pills and creams that claim to provide comfort, but there is only one 100% natural way to feel better... hydrotherapy. Now, the world leader in hydrotherapy has invented the only shower that features Jacuzzi® Jets. It's called the Jacuzzi® Hydrotherapy Shower, and it can truly change your life.

For over 50 years, the Jacuzzi® Design Engineers have worked to bring the powerful benefits of soothing hydrotherapy into millions of homes. Now, they've created a system that can fit in the space of your existing bathtub or shower and give you a lifetime of enjoyment, comfort and pain-relief. They've thought of everything. From the high-gloss acrylic surface, slip-resistant flooring, a hand-held shower wand, a comfortable and adjustable seat, to strategically-placed grab bars and lots of storage, this shower has it all.

Why wait to experience the Jacuzzi® Hydrotherapy Shower? Call now... it's the first step in getting relief from those aches and pains.



Call toll free now to get your FREE special report "Tips on Living to be 100"

Mention promotional code 102675.

1-888-778-7956



STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

DEADLINES: WINTER (FEBRUARY) DEC. 15; SPRING (MAY) MARCH 15; SUMMER (AUGUST) JUNE 15; FALL (NOVEMBER) SEPT. 15.

ALABAMA SOCIETY

The Alabama Society, along with Fort Morgan State Historic Site, dedicated a historic marker April 14 to commemorate Bernardo de Galvez and the first documented construction of a fortification on Mobile Point in February 1780.

During the American Revolution, Spain declared war on Great Britain and became an ally of the 13 American Colonies that were fighting for their independence. Bernardo de Galvez, the Spanish governor of Louisiana, led a force of 12 ships and more than 700 troops from New Orleans to attack Mobile. After a series of setbacks, including the loss of his largest warship when it grounded off Mobile Point, Galvez's force landed near Mobile and eventually captured the city from the British on March 14, 1780. While Galvez was preparing for the attack on Mobile, he ordered the construction of the first documented fortification on Mobile Point. It was garrisoned by 100 men and armed with eight cannons.

The unveiling ceremony began at 2 p.m. at Fort Morgan. Site Director Michael Bailey gave a brief history of Galvez's operation in Mobile Bay and



Drummer Ed Lipphardt and, from left, Dr. Bill Baran with rifle; Capt. Bill Smith, carrying the U.S. flag; Steve Monez, carrying the first official stars and stripes; Wayne Hood, carrying the Grand Union Flag or Continental Flag; and Ed Steinback III carrying the Jones Serapis Flag.

the construction of the Spanish fort.

The keynote speakers for this historical event were Bailey, ALSSAR President Fred Olive, ALSSAR Vice President Hal Thornton and Gen. Galvez Chapter President Edmon McKinley. Many Americans do not know about the Revolutionary War battles fought in this part of our country. Gen. Galvez joined the American cause and took tremendous pressure off Gen. George Washington by defeating the British on what was known as the Southern Front. This allowed Washington to concentrate on defeating Gen. Cornwallis.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

On June 13, (the 120th anniversary date of the AZSSAR) 34 members from the AZSSAR and its auxiliary, the NMSSAR and the DAR met in Albuquerque, New Mexico to conduct

a gravestone-laying ceremony for the "Father of the Arizona Society Sons of the American Revolution," Herbert Fulwiler Robinson. Compatriot Robinson was buried in Albuquerque in 1956 and never received a headstone.

The ceremony was preceded on Sunday, June 12, by an informal dinner at Albuquerque's famous El Pinto Restaurant.

On Monday at 11 a.m., the gravestone-laying ceremony for Robinson was conducted at the Sunset Memorial Park by Arizona SAR Historian David A. Swanson with assistance from AZSSAR Chaplain Mike Jones and NMSSAR Chaplain John Thomas. Speeches were given by Rocky Mountain District Vice President General Michael E. Barger, AZSSAR President Stephen Miller, and NMSSAR President Andrew S. Lyngar



From left, Director Michael Bailey, President Fred Olive and Vice President Hal Thornton



The Tucson, Arizona Chapter Color Guard

Jr. The SAR Color Guard, comprising compatriots from Arizona and New Mexico, were an integral part of this ceremony and did a wonderful job. Everyone watched as the headstone for Robinson was placed on this most notable Compatriot's grave. At the conclusion of the ceremony compatriots and guests gathered at the New Mexico Veterans Memorial Park for a reception provided by the New Mexico compatriots.

Herbert Fulwiler Robinson was proclaimed the "Father of the 'Arizona Society Sons of the American Revolution'" during the state's annual meeting on Feb. 20 and on April 28, the AZSSAR received an official "Commendation" from Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey that commemorated our 120th anniversary and the actions of Robinson in its organization. Robinson officially organized the AZSSAR on June 13, 1896, and was its president for three terms. Soon after the turn of the century he moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and joined the NMSSAR shortly after its formation in 1908.

Robinson was the adjutant general of the National Guard in the Arizona Territory from 1898 to 1902 and at the time of his death in New Mexico on May 17, 1956, was the longest-living territorial adjutant general in the United States.

Prescott Chapter

The Prescott Chapter marched in the memorial procession at the Prescott National Cemetery on Memorial Day in honor of all fallen heroes of all our nation's wars. Dr. William Baran of the Palo Verde Chapter traveled all the way from Ahwatukee to join them. The Prescott

Chapter has 42 members and meets on the second Saturday of each month at the Plaza Bonita Restaurant.

Tucson Chapter

The Tucson Chapter, AZSSAR Color Guard had the honor of participating in the honoring of the interment of 11 veterans' remains at the Marana Veterans Cemetery on Saturday, April 2.

The Missing in America Project ceremony was the first for the newly opened cemetery. Together with other veterans organizations, the color guard formed twin columns as members of the different services passed through with the veterans' remains. After an opening ceremony, the remains were escorted to the columbarium for the interment. The color guard then fired a musket salute. Compatriots attending were: John Bird, Jim Bly, Rudy Byrd, Gerry Lawford, George Lipphardt, John Lyons, Albert Niemeyer and John Niemeyer. Sandra Lawford represented the ladies auxiliary.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Kern Chapter

The Kern Chapter Color Guard posted the colors at a Memorial Day service in Bakersfield, California. Presiding over the ceremony was U.S. House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy.

The Kern Chapter Color Guard with House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy



CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

On Memorial Day, the CTSSAR awarded Alexander M. Marshall the Bronze C.A.R. Medal of Appreciation following the Memorial Day parade in historic Litchfield. Alec was awarded the medal outside of the Litchfield Historical Society, underneath a stained glass window that pays tribute to Litchfield County's 3,000 Revolutionary War Patriots.

Alec served for the past year as state president of the Connecticut Society C.A.R. Both of his sisters, Carly and Liza, also served as C.A.R. state presidents. He will continue to serve the C.A.R. as the national chairman of government studies. He was appointed by C.A.R. National President Connor Jackson in April during the C.A.R.'s National Convention at Mount Vernon and is also a longtime member of the Gov. CTSSAR's Oliver Wolcott Sr. Branch.

The Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter of the Connecticut DAR commissioned Frederic Crowninshield to design the aforementioned stained glass window and gave it to the Litchfield Historical Society in 1907. The Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter will be placing a commemorative marker beneath the window to explain its significance.



Alec Marshall, right

DAKOTA SOCIETY

The Dakota Society participated in Rapid City, South Dakota, Memorial Day with a May 30 wreath-laying ceremony at Memorial Park as it has every year since 1998. Chuck Childs laid the wreath. The color guard consisted of Paul Dustman, Chuck Childs, Dr. Keith Johnson and Caleb Dustman.

DAKOTA SOCIETY

Clearwater Chapter

Seven new members were inducted into the Clearwater Chapter at the May meeting held at the Dunedin Country Club. This was the largest single new member induction ceremony this chapter has had. The new members are; Raymond and Timothy Kraut, Chuck Allen, Robert Greenlee, Roger Greenlee, Roger Greenlee and Robert Richardson.

At the March meeting, Compatriot Patrick Nieman was honored by his fellow compatriots for his military duty. James Gibson, chairman of the FLSSAR Veterans Affairs Committee, presented Nieman with the War Service Medal and Certificate for his service in Vietnam and Southwest Asia. Nieman was also awarded the Special Operations Medal and Certificate for his service in Granada during Operation Urgent Fury. Compatriot Nieman is the 2nd Vice President of the Clearwater Chapter. He is also the Regional Vice President of the West Central Region, a member of the FLSSAR OAS Committee, a member of the FLSSAR Publicity Committee and a member of the FLSSAR Veterans Affairs Committee.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Marshes of Glynn Chapter

Col. Nick Hart, past president of the Veterans Council of the Golden Isles and a member of the Marshes of Glynn Chapter, presented the 2016 Veterans Council American Patriot of the Year Award to Compatriot Brent Taylor of Brunswick.

The American Patriot of the Year award emphasizes civilian accomplishments of local veterans following their military service. Taylor's outstanding support for many projects of the Veterans Council during the past decade includes his leadership in the recent Coastal Georgia Honor Flight, which transported 54 veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the war memorials and Arlington National Cemetery.

Also highlighted was Taylor's participation in the Marshes of Glynn's school presentations since 2008. His performances as King George III and Georgia Royal Governor James Wright have provided different perspectives on the origins of the American Revolutionary War.

The Veterans Council of the Golden Isles includes 14 veterans organizations—including our Marshes of Glynn Chapter—and represents thousands of veterans in our area.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

American Bicentennial Chapter

The May meeting of the American Bicentennial Chapter included a pizza lunch and an informal discussion on ideas for increasing membership and turnout at the chapter meetings.

Via video conference, University of Texas Professor Thomas L. Pangle presented "The Supreme Court and Judicial Review," concepts that evolved in debates among the Founding Fathers. It was followed by a discussion of the importance attached to the current unfilled Supreme Court Justice position.

Fox Valley Chapter

The chapter took part in the Chicago Memorial Day Parade on May 28 on State Street in downtown Chicago.



Compatriots, from left, are Daniel Smith, Alex Atkinson, Ron Feldman, Chip Dawes, Jon Fixmer and Ted Miller.

George Rogers Clark Chapter

Members of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter continued their long-running tradition of presenting a historic flag program on Flag Day, June 14.

This year's event was held in front of the Jerseyville (Illinois) Historical Society Building. All 50 state flags were placed around the property. Chapter members presented the colors and then displayed, one at a time, 28 flags from throughout our nation's history.

Springfield Chapter

The Springfield Chapter, assisted by two other central Illinois chapters, dedicated a cemetery marker on May 28 identifying three Revolutionary War Patriots (Moses Broadwell, Thomas Owsley and Henry Owsley). The three



From left, Brig. Gen. Louis Myers, Karl Reed, Mike Cubbs, Dick Chamblin, Cletis Underwood, Drew Robinson, Toby Chamberlain, Stephen Bradley and Dave Ashbrook.



Dr. Theodore Rex Legler II was the presiding officer of the George Rogers Clark Wreath Laying Ceremony held in Vincennes, Indiana, at the GRC Memorial on May 28. The SAR celebrated the 237th Anniversary of the Capture of Fort Sackville.

are buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, the second-most visited cemetery in the United States behind Arlington. The placement of the sign is near the tomb of President Abraham Lincoln.

About 125 people attended the dedication ceremony, which was covered by the Springfield ABC Network affiliate and the *Springfield Journal Register*.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The George Rogers Clark Memorial Wreath-Laying Ceremony, celebrating the 237th anniversary of the capture of Fort Sackville, was held May 28 at the George Rogers Clark Memorial, George Rogers Clark National Historical Park in Vincennes, Indiana. This was the fifth year for this annual national SAR event.

Welcome and opening remarks were made by Frank W. Doughman, superintendent of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park.

Greetings were brought by Historian General John T. Manning, who also presented a wreath on behalf of the New Hampshire Society. Additional greetings were brought by Vice President General Robert P. Cunningham, the Indiana Society, the Indiana Ladies Auxiliary, the Indiana DAR and the Indiana C.A.R.

In total, 40 wreaths were presented; presenters included Joe Herron, chief of interpretation, George Rogers Clark National Historical Park; VPG

Cunningham; Sheila Manning, first vice president, National Ladies Auxiliary; representatives from the four states of the Central District (Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio); Donna Sharp, president, Indiana Ladies Auxiliary; representatives from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire and South Carolina SAR chapters; and representatives from Indiana DAR and C.A.R. chapters. Flag streamers were awarded to all who presented wreaths.

Past Vice President General Dr. T. Rex Legler II was the presiding officer. James C. Arnold, INSSAR, commanded an excellent color guard, which presented, posted and retired the colors. Color guard participants included SAR members from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. The invocation and benediction were given by C. David Betzner, INSSAR chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by INSSAR Secretary Jeffrey W. Jones; April A. Legler, National Ladies Auxiliary historian, led the singing of the national anthem. Cunningham and William E. Sharp, Indiana National Trustee, escorted participants presenting wreaths. Photographs of the event were taken by Donna Betzner, Indiana Ladies Auxiliary.

☆☆☆

At the 2016 Saint Patrick's Day Parade Compatriot Earl Salisbury, above, celebrating his 76th birthday,

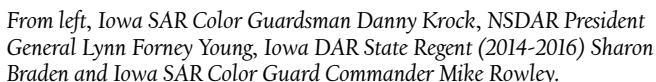


was once again in rare form. He dazzled the crowd with patriotism and at the same time had women screaming for flowers. It was great seeing Earl work his magic in the crowds and wooing women while keeping everyone in stitches and tipping his hat to the patriotic presence of the historic flags of the Revolutionary War era. In short, it was historical and he was hysterical.

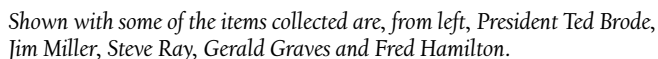
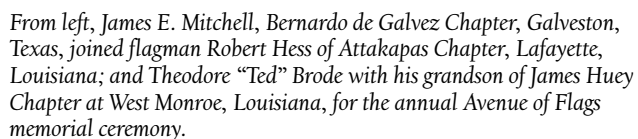
☆☆☆

The INSSAR Color Guard participated in the July 2-4 Symphony on the Prairie in Fishers, Indiana, near Indianapolis. There was a record attendance of 12,500 for the first night's performance.

The Iowa SAR Color Guard was honored to present and retire the colors at the Iowa DAR Conference May 6 in Ames, Iowa. DAR President General Lynn Forney Young was the guest speaker that evening, followed by annual awards to the DAR Good Citizen winner, scholarship winner, and state history award winner.



Hundreds of visitors walked and drove through Orange Grove Cemetery in Lake Charles, Louisiana, to admire more than 700 flags set out in one hour this year by Boy Scouts, trained adult leaders and volunteer families. This city-sponsored event began in the 1980s with flags donated by families of those who died in war. Local TV Station KPLC again covered the event.

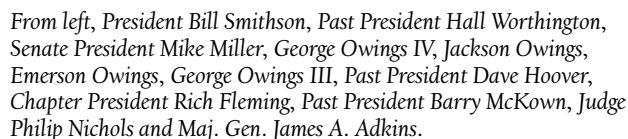


The James Huey Chapter in West Monroe, Louisiana, collected more than 375 items for the Northeast Louisiana War Veterans home in Monroe.

Three generations of the Owings family were inducted into the MDSSAR on June 21 in the historic Old Senate Chamber of the Maryland State House in Annapolis. Maryland Secretary of Veterans Affairs George W. Owings III, his son, George W. Owings IV, and grandsons Jackson and Emerson Owings were inducted by their sponsor, Maj. Gen. James A. Adkins, USA (ret.), Maryland Society 2nd vice president.

Maryland Senate President Mike Miller; MDSSAR President Bill Smithson; Past Presidents Hall Worthington, Dave Hoover and Barry McKown; Thomas Stone Chapter President Dr. Rich Fleming; and Compatriot Judge C. Philip Nichols attended. President Fleming presented the War Medal to George W. Owings III for his service as a U.S. Marine sergeant in Vietnam.

The Old Senate Chamber has recently been restored to its appearance when the U.S. Congress met here from November 1783 to August 1784. On Dec. 23, 1783, Gen. George Washington came before Congress to resign his commission as commander in chief of the Continental Army. Just three weeks later, on Jan. 14, 1784, Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris, officially ending the Revolutionary War, thus making Annapolis the new nation's first peacetime capital.



It was a sunny afternoon on April 23 when the Westminster Chapter marked the grave of Patriot John Welty at the old St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland. Proposed and planned by one of the Patriot's descendants, Westminster Chapter's Registrar Ryan Trainor, this was a joint grave

marking among the Westminster and Sgt. Lawrence Everhart chapters, as well as the Frederick and Carrollton Manor chapters, DAR. Two dozen members of the SAR, DAR and Welty descendants attended the event.

John Welty was born in Eppingen, Germany, Sept. 4, 1722, and died 16 Jan. 16, 1817. He arrived in 1751 at Philadelphia and settled in 1763 in Piney Creek Hundred, outside of Taneytown, Maryland (now in Carroll County). By 1774 he owned 340 acres spanning present-day Francis Scott Key Highway, and portions of this land remained in the family for a century. During the Revolution, Welty was elected a 1st lieutenant in Capt. Robert Beatty's Company, 3rd Battalion, Frederick County Militia. He served from Sept. 13, 1775 through Oct. 24, 1776.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Huron Valley Chapter

On May 14, the Huron Valley Chapter hosted a ceremony at Forest Hill Cemetery honoring Revolutionary War soldiers Benjamin Woodruff and Josiah Cutler. Both patriots received the full military honors they did not receive at the time of their deaths and memorial markers were dedicated in honor of their service.

Among the many people in attendance were descendants of both Patriots, SAR and DAR members, the MISSAR Color Guard and the Veterans Honor Guard of Washtenaw County.

Benjamin Woodruff was born in Morris County, New Jersey in 1744 and served as a drummer and sergeant in the New Jersey Line. At the age of 92, he traveled to Michigan on the back of a wagon to live with his son, Benjamin Jr., in Pittsfield Township. He died in 1837, shortly before his 93rd birthday.

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



Janice Yates received a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal at a recent chapter meeting from Chapter President Ken Goodson and MISSAR President Rod Wilson.

West Michigan Chapter

Janice Yates of East Grand Rapids High School was selected as the American History Teacher Award winner this year. She was nominated by the West Michigan Chapter, MISSAR, and was selected as the state winner to compete in the national contest.

Yates teaches a variety of courses at East Grand Rapids High, including economics, AP micro and macroeconomics, Constitutional studies (honors) and AP government. She also is the coach of the school's We The People team, a nationwide competition that tests students' knowledge of the historical, philosophical and current-day applications of the United States Constitution. Her professionalism is

illustrated in her willingness to work with other schools in the area to help grow the We The People program and have more teams competing. Her teams have competed at the national level many times and have always done extremely well.



Huron Valley Chapter hosted a ceremony at Forest Hill Cemetery honoring Revolutionary War soldiers Benjamin Woodruff and Josiah Cutler.



MINNESOTA SOCIETY

Minnesota Society SAR Color Guard members presented the colors at a wreath-laying ceremony at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in St. Paul, Minnesota. Also participating in the event were members of the Knights of Columbus and the Park High School AFJROTC Color Guard and their advisor. The host was the Military Order of the World War Fort Snelling Chapter.

The MNSSAR Color Guard participation was the result of a request by the Fort Snelling Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and the Col. William Covill Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The Soldiers and Sailors Monument was built in 1903 and stands 53 feet high. Atop a 53-foot statue is a Civil War soldier, reportedly representing Josias King, the first Minnesota volunteer to serve in the Union Army.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

Jacob Horger Chapter

Jacob Horger Chapter members Royce Stringer and Bob Cox, accompanied by a representative of the Jones County Mississippi Genealogical Society, embarked on a quest June 25 to locate the burial site of Revolutionary War Patriot Absolum Carroll near the Bogue Homa Creek in Jones County, Mississippi. Joined by the current landowners, the

group followed leads, looking for landmarks that could lead to the site. Many promising landmarks were found, which will be helpful in future endeavors to locate the site. The landowners invited the group back to continue the search.

Absolum Carroll resided his final years near Ellisville Junction in Jones County, Mississippi. Born in South Carolina or Cork County, Ireland, between 1745 and 1760, he died about 1828 or 1829 and may be buried near Sullivan's Cove on Bogue Homa Creek or near an early Methodist church nearby.

Plans are to place a marker in a nearby cemetery once Carroll is located.

MONTANA SOCIETY

World War II Staff Sgt. David Thatcher of Missoula, Montana, was inducted into the MTSSAR on Feb. 5. He was one of the brave volunteers of the Doolittle Raid that flew off an aircraft carrier in the North Pacific and bombed Tokyo after the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. The following is a direct quote from Jimmy Doolittle about Compatriot Thatcher and the crew of the B-25 "Ruptured Duck."

"To the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces

Subject: Report on the aerial bombing of Japan

...The first enemy patrol vessel was detected and avoided at 3:10 a.m. on the morning of April 18

Airplane number AC 40-2261-Took off at 8:43 a.m. ship time"

Pilot: Lt. Ted W. Lawson

Copilot: Lt. Dean Davenport

Navigator Gunner: Lt Charles L McClure

Bombardier: Lt. Robert S Clever

Engineer-Gunner: Sgt. David J. Thatcher

"Bombed the industrial section of Tokyo with three demolition bombs and one incendiary bomb. This airplane landed in the water off the coast of China, West of Shangchow. One crewmember was badly injured, three injured and one slightly injured. The badly injured crewmember is thought to be Lt. Lawson, but we have no definite confirmation of this. It is understood that he had a head and leg injury and it was necessary to give him several transfusions. Sgt. Thatcher was only slightly injured and it was due to his heroism that the lives of the other crewmembers were saved. Although badly cut on the head and knocked unconscious when the plane hit the sea and turned over he nevertheless waded and swam out into the perilous sea to secure the medical kit from the crushed plane. He was the only crewmember physically able to carry on. After it became obvious that any further wait would result in capture by the Japanese forces only 3 miles away, Chinese fishermen were persuaded by him to carry his injured crew mates to temporary safety around Japanese outposts. Then for three days Chinese fishermen were forced or persuaded by him to carry injured crewmembers over difficult mountainous terrain until medical aid was reached. All of this plane's crew were saved from either capture or death as a result of Sgt. Thatcher's initiative and courage in assuming responsibility and tending the wounded day and night..."

The SAR ceremony was led by MTSSAR President Col. Guy F. (Fred) McCracken. The sponsoring member and presenter of the rosette was Montana National Trustee James M. Lindley. The reading of Compatriot Thatcher's patriot's service was by Compatriot Steve Armstrong, president of the Glacier Chapter, MTSAR. A WWII War Service Medal was presented by Compatriot Larry Mylnechuk, the organizing president of the Missoula Chapter.

U.S. Sen. Steve Daines of Montana provided a video presentation outlining Compatriot Thatcher's military service.

NOTE: Sadly, Compatriot Thatcher passed away on June 22, leaving 100-year-old Texas Compatriot Dick Cole as the lone surviving Doolittle Raider.



New Nebraska officers

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Under the terms of the NESSAR Constitution and By-laws, elections were held during the April 2016 Spring NESSAR meeting. Outgoing State president John Reinert of Lincoln congratulated newly elected State President Col. (ret.) David K. Kentsmith, MD, of Omaha, following his installation as the 2016-17 NESSAR President. President Kentsmith and outgoing President Reinert are switching positions, with Reinert becoming the state secretary, a position Kentsmith held for the past six years.

Other officers elected are: 1st vice-president Rev. Dr. Col. (ret.) James Hoke of Lincoln, Treasurer William Webb of Omaha, Registrar Thomas Masters of Lincoln, Deputy Registrar CMSgt. (ret.) Robert Knott of Omaha, Trustee Fred Walden of Omaha and alternate Trustee LaVerne Stetson of Lincoln. All officers elected will serve a two-year term.

The state meeting was a special occasion with the introduction of the newly formed color guard under the command of newly appointed NESSAR Color Guard Commander Chad Sherrets and Deputy Commander Shawn Stoner. Three uniformed color guardsmen—Chad Sherrets, Shawn Stoner and Ron Stites honored the colors at the opening and closing of the NESSAR meeting. Both Omaha and Lincoln have organized local color guards.

NEVADA SOCIETY

The Nevada Society's Annual Meeting was held March 12 at the Peppermill Resort in Reno. Inspector General Warren M. Alter and Vice President General John L. Dodd each brought greetings, speaking favorably on the value of the SAR, and in support of the SAR Center for Advancing America's Heritage in Louisville.

NVSSAR President Frank Gagliardi Jr. recognized Compatriot Ben L. Allen for his 15 years of outstanding leadership and dedicated service as the NVSSAR's secretary-treasurer. Allen received a second plaque and Certificate of Appreciation for compiling the noteworthy book, *A History of the Sons of the American*

Revolution in Nevada 1910-2015. Fellow Signers Chapter Compatriot Rev. Anthony Perry received similar recognition for his efforts and for assisting Allen in the production of this historical compilation.

State Color Guard Commander Gary Parriott received the SAR Bronze Color Guard Medal for his color guard leadership. Other compatriots receiving the SAR Bronze Color Guard Medal were Dr. Gene Butler, David Hess and Brian Worcester. It was noted that Color Guard Commander Parriott traveled to Los Angeles, representing the NVSSAR on Feb 14 at the annual "Massing of the Colors and Salute to Our Armed Forces." This is a national color guard event hosted by the Sons of Liberty Chapter, CASSAR, of which Gary is a dual member.

The society's committee, which administers the Paul Jones Scholarship Fund, was pleased to make two scholarship awards for 2016. Lisa Seles, one of the Paul Jones Scholarship recipients, was on hand to receive her scholarship from President Gagliardi. Lisa is attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

During the meeting, David Hess, president of the Northern Nevada Chapter, conducted its drawing for a prized bottle of George Washington Straight Rye Whiskey and tumblers from the historic Mount Vernon Distillery. Each year the distillery produces a small batch of distilled spirits for public purchase, but quantities are limited, so this was truly a unique opportunity and a great fundraiser for the chapter. The winner of the drawing was Compatriot Jim Blauer of the Sons of Liberty Chapter, CASSAR.

Before closing, NVSSAR President Emeritus Gagliardi Jr. received a plaque for his leadership and service and the Past Society President's Certificate and Pin, from incoming NVSSAR President, Col. Edward G. Carson, USA (ret.).

☆☆☆

Nevada Society Color Guard Commander Gary Parriott was invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the Nevada State Veterans Memorial on May 27. This memorial, on the grounds of the Grant Sawyer Building in Las Vegas, features 18 larger-than-life statues spanning 200 years of American history, from the Revolutionary War to the Global War on Terror. The Revolutionary War period has two statues, one of a soldier cradling his musket and the other of a Native American representing the warriors who fought alongside the colonists and often acted their scouts. The other periods of war or conflict are represented by statues



Personal photo of SAR Member Gary B. Parriott

for the Spanish American War, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Gulf War and the Global War on Terror.

Gov. Brian Sandoval and the Las Vegas Veterans Memorial Foundation hosted the dedication ceremony that included veterans, dignitaries and guests. This national tribute to our veterans was 100 percent privately funded by the generous contributions of businesses and individuals from around the country. Blake Boles, Nevada Department of Veterans Services, welcomed the assembled guests. The colors were presented by the Nellis Air Force Base Honor Guard. The national anthem was sung by Maj. Mellissa Beauchamp, Nevada Air National Guard. Guest speakers included Dan Starks, founder of the Las Vegas Veterans Memorial Foundation and owner of American Shooters Inc. (foundation sponsors); Sandoval; Mick Catron, president and chairman of the Las Vegas Veterans Memorial Foundation; Katherine Miller, director, Nevada Department of Veterans Services; and Douwe Blumber, Sculpture and Conceptual Design.

Northern Nevada Chapter

The chapter held its fourth annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon in Reno on Feb. 20. Organized by President David Hess, this event was again well-attended. Compatriot Dr. Gary Ridenour was awarded the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for his worldwide research and study, and his educational efforts in public awareness about the Zika virus. Dr. Ridenour is an authoritative voice on the virus, and is a well-known medical spokesman on Coast-to-Coast Radio. He was also the luncheon's keynote speaker, and explained many interesting aspects of the newly relevant disease.

Also at the luncheon, Carson City, Nevada Mayor Robert Crowell received his 40-year SAR Membership Certificate and Pin, having been enrolled in the Nevada Society since 1976. Mayor Crowell is active in veterans affairs in northern Nevada, and, as a retired U.S. Navy captain, was a founder and first president of the Carson City Navy League. He and his wife, Susan Asbury Crowell, recently represented Carson City at the Jan. 16, 2016 launching of the new U.S. Naval Ship Carson City, where Mrs. Crowell christened the 338-foot fast transport ship at its dockyard commissioning in Mobile, Alabama.

The chapter then presented the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Compatriot Mitchell "Mitch" Hammond, deputy sheriff of Storey County, Nevada. This was given for his noteworthy actions on Jan. 2, when he arrested an armed domestic battery suspect in the Virginia

City highlands. Mitch was shot, but protected by his ballistic vest, and sustained non-life threatening injuries. He has recovered from his injuries and continues to serve the Storey County Sheriff's Office.

On Feb. 23, the chapter's Fifes & Drums and Color Guard members combined for an event for the Dayton (Nevada) Middle School. Chapter President Hess organized the chapter's appearance in support of 180 students for their study of The Declaration of Independence and American history. Before the event, the classes were divided into six regiments, with each assigned a color guard member. Each class "regiment" gave cheers as they were introduced to the assembly, and afterward, each regiment was addressed by its color guardsman, to read a portion of the Declaration of Independence. A question-and-answer period followed, and students were rewarded for their questions with personal copies of the SAR Declaration of Independence & U.S. Constitution pocket booklets.

Signers Chapter

Compatriot Joe E. Harris Jr. was the guest speaker at the Signers Chapter annual George Washington Birthday Dinner on Feb 20 in Las Vegas. Joe gave an interesting talk on George Washington during the Winter Encampment of 1777-78 at Valley Forge. At the conclusion of his speech, he donated a beautifully framed portrait of Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge. This picture will be auctioned at the Nevada Society's 2017 Annual Meeting, with the proceeds made available for the Signers Chapter Color Guard. Compatriot Harris' past service includes NCSSAR president (2005); National Society executive director (2007-2011); VPG, Inter-mountain District (2012, 2014); and Minuteman, Class of 2015.

The Signers Chapter's Schick Scholarship Committee awarded two scholarships this year, and additionally, the Signers Chapter Ladies' Auxiliary presented two scholarships to deserving Nevada students as well.

Signers Chapter President Dr. Gene Butler, Vice President Bill Hoge and Flag Chairman Larry Kesler visited Compatriot Clifford Pinkham to present him with his SAR 50-Year Membership Certificate, Emeritus Membership Card and 50-Year Membership Pin. It is difficult for Compatriot Pinkham to attend meetings, so the presentation was done at his home. Kudos to 50-year SAR member Clifford Pinkham!

The chapter commends Compatriot Ben Allen, who after 15 years of dedicated and distinguished service, has decided to step down from his position as the state society's secretary-treasurer. He is to be replaced by the Signer

Chapter's Rev. Anthony Perry, who was elected to become the society's 2016 secretary-treasurer at the state society's meeting in March. Congratulations, Ben Allen, on your retirement from this position, and congratulations, Secretary-Treasurer Perry, on your new state office!



Signers Chapter Compatriot Clifford Pinkham receives SAR 50-Year Certificate and pin; from left: Vice President Bill Hoge, Flag Chairman Larry Kesler, Pinkham and President Gene Butler.



From left, James Naisby, NJSSAR; Roger DeGroat, NJS OFPA; Walter DePuy, NJSSAR, NYSSAR; Gerald DeGroat, NJSSAR, SRNJ, NJS OFPA; Joseph Fitzpatrick, NYSSAR; Hixon Spangenberg, NJSSAR; and Lee Carlson, NYSSAR (present yet absent from photo, Stephen Lance and Joshua Lance, NJSSAR)

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter

On May 21, the Col. John Rosenkrans Chapter, assisted by Sons of the Revolution New Jersey and representatives from the New Jersey Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and NYSSAR, honored Revolutionary War veteran 2nd Lt. Moses DePuy at a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs grave-marker ceremony. The memoriam was held at the DePuy family cemetery in Ulster County near Accord, N.Y.

Deputy County Executive Bob Sudlow served as master of ceremonies and made welcoming comments and introductions while presenting the background of the cemetery restoration project. The invocation was given by Sgt. 1st Class (ret.) Keith Bennett, deputy director, Ulster County Veterans Services.

Dedication remarks were given by Geoffrey Miller, Ulster County historian; Gerald DeGroat, NJSSAR, SRNJ, NJS OFPA; and Karen Davis, DAR. Walter Lee DePuy, NJSSAR, NYSSAR, fourth great-grandson of Moses DePuy, gave the keynote presentation.

Lt. Moses DePuy (Jan. 28, 1754-Jan. 23, 1828) served in the 3rd Regiment of the Ulster Militia under Cols. John Cantine and Levi Pawling. On Feb. 21, 1778 he was promoted from private to ensign and to 2nd lieutenant on Feb. 27, 1780.

Walter Lee DePuy began the process of bringing his ancestor's service and burial site to light in 2012. His pursuit was aided by Bob Sudlow, Ulster County deputy executive; Brian Cunningham, Ulster County Building and Grounds Department; and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Through Walter's dedicated

efforts, the DePuy family cemetery has been properly restored and a new U.S. veteran's grave marker is now in place honoring 2nd Lt. Moses DePuy.

West Fields Chapter

The West Fields Chapter Color Guard, in 3rd New Jersey uniforms, performed its public annual ceremony honoring the 51 Revolutionary War Patriots and later members of the armed forces interred at the Presbyterian Cemetery in Westfield, N.J. (commonly referred to as the Revolutionary Cemetery). The Westfield DAR also performed a ceremony honoring "Aunt Betty" Frazee, a local woman who elegantly defamed the British during the Battle of Ash Swamp/Short Hills in 1777.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Lower Cape Fear Chapter

Compatriots Albert Meyer, Charles Lewis, Gene Funderburk and John Stewart attended the Feb. 27 re-enactment of the Battle of Moore's



Re-enactment of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge

Creek Bridge, near Wilmington, North Carolina. The actual battle was fought on that same date in 1776.

OHIO SOCIETY

The membership directories arrived in March to reveal that two members of the SAR and the Order of Founders and Patriots live 3 miles apart on the north side of Columbus. On Memorial Day weekend, Jim Lewis of the Virginia Society and Steve Kelley of the Ohio

Society and their wives had dinner to get re-acquainted. Twenty years earlier, Jim's wife, Barb, and Steve Kelley worked in the same office.

Lewis' family descends from Founder Henry Adams of Massachusetts and Kelley's family descends from Founder Richard Walker of Massachusetts. Both have been able to identify a dozen or more Patriot ancestors.

☆☆☆

At the 127th Annual Ohio Society SAR Awards Banquet on April 30, Compatriot Steve Kelley was awarded the Samuel Hubbard Scott Medal. Kelley, president of the OHSSAR from 2012-13 and current president of the Gen. Henry Knox Chapter, was selected for this award by previous winners.

The award is named for Toledo Compatriot Samuel Hubbard Scott, an exemplar of those qualities we seek in an outstanding compatriot. Established in 1979, it is the highest and most prestigious award the OHSSAR can give to an Ohio compatriot.

Benjamin Franklin Chapter

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter recently welcomed six new compatriots from three generations of direct descendants of George Mains, a Patriot of the American Revolution: brothers Robert L. and William D. Mains; Robert's three sons, Richard, Robert and Ronald; and Ronald's son Christian.

Patriot George Mains enlisted in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, in April 1777 and served in Capt. Henry Heath's Winchester Company of Col. John Gibson's and Col. William Russell's Virginia Regiments. Private Mains

fought in the Battle of Big Beaver and other skirmishes before mustering out in 1780.

He moved his growing family to Bracken County, Kentucky, and worked as a cooper and farmer. Late in life he received a small pension for his military service of three years and 14 days.

George and his wife, Mary Vane Mains, are buried in the Willow Baptist Church Cemetery in rural Bracken County, about 30 miles upstream from Cincinnati.

Camp Charlotte Chapter

The Camp Charlotte Chapter paid tribute and honored one of their fellow compatriots during their monthly meeting May 24. Dr. Jasper Millar Hedges, 99, was presented with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.

Chapter President Dr. James D. River remarked during the ceremony, "Tonight we gather here to pay tribute to a man who has served God, this community, his country and mankind with reverence, devotion, integrity, loyalty and honor. In the history of this great nation, Dr. Hedges is considered a lasting and a distinguished member of a special group of Americans we often refer to as "The Greatest Generation."

Dr. Hedges was born Nov. 9, 1916 in the Village of Ashville in Harrison Township in Pickaway County, Ohio. He was wed to the late Jean Hoover in 1941 and they were blessed with three children.

He graduated from medical school at Ohio State University in 1941 and entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps on July 1, 1942. He was initially stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas for anesthesia school. He was then assigned to the 804th General Hospital in Wales, United Kingdom. While he was stationed there, he served as the chief of anesthesia and attended to patients arriving from Europe during the Battle of the Bulge.

Dr. Hedges reached the rank of captain as a medical officer and was awarded the European Theatre Ribbon, two overseas service bars and the Victory Medal. Capt. Hedges was mustered back to Fort Sheridan Hospital in Illinois, where he received his honorable discharge on March 20, 1945.

He returned to Circleville where he began his 40-year medical practice. He retired in 1986 at the age of 75.

In December 1961, he applied to the SAR via descendent from Isaac Millar. In 2006, the charter for the Camp Charlotte Chapter was approved and Dr. Hedges as well as his son, Dr. Charles R. Hedges, became and remain active members.



Dr. Jasper Hedges (center), Ohio Society Color Guard Commander and Camp Charlotte Chapter member Tony Robinson (left), Dr. Charles R. Hedges (right) and Chapter President Dr. James D. River (back row).

☆☆☆

On March 19, 10 new members were installed into The Pickaway County First Families, six of them Compatriots from the Camp Charlotte Chapter—Gerald A. Leist, Rodger Southward, Steven Spicer, Dwight E. Radcliff, Pickaway County Sheriff Robert B. Radcliff and Todd Stevens. Each of their patriot ancestors qualified as a descendant of people who lived in Pickaway County prior to Dec. 31, 1830, and contributed to the county's growth and development.

General Henry Knox Chapter

On June 4, the Lucy Knox DAR honored William McWilliams, a private in the Pennsylvania Militia who died in Knox County, Ohio, in April 1840.

The Gen. Henry Knox Chapter led the OHSSAR Color Guard that was composed of members from the Hocking Valley, Marietta and Camp Charlotte chapters. Tony Robinson was color guard commander.

McWilliams was born in Ireland in 1759, migrated to Virginia and settled in Pennsylvania. He moved to Martinsburg, Ohio, in 1824. While serving in the Pennsylvania Militia in 1778, he helped build Fort Laurens on the Tuscarawas River in the Ohio Country.

Chapter Regent Becky Thissen, dressed in Colonial garb, led the assembled in the brief summer service. State Regent Sandy McCann gave greetings. Numerous members of the Lucy Knox Chapter attended and the Elizabeth Reese Chapter DAR presented a wreath.

Marietta Chapter

The Marietta Chapter hosted a Remembrance Service at Mound Cemetery on Fifth Avenue on May 26. SAR, DAR and C.A.R. chapters from across Ohio sent representatives to honor the 37 Patriots buried at the Mound Cemetery and to remember the hundreds of other patriots buried across Washington County and the thousands buried across all 88 Ohio counties.

OHSSAR Secretary Lee Wilkerson brought greetings from the society's 1,600 members. Nancy Schirm Wright, DAR Ohio Society regent elect, brought greetings from its 6,000 members.

Chapters sending representatives included Camp Charlotte, Ebenezer Zane, Gen. Henry Knox, Cincinnati, Ewings, Hocking Valley, Marietta and the Capt. James Neal Chapter (WVSSAR). They were joined by four DAR chapters, two C.A.R. chapters, Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops, and area law enforcement.

The Mound Cemetery was established in 1801 from land donated by Gen. Rufus Putnam, a founder of Marietta. Many of the founders of the city were officers of the Revolutionary War who had received federal land grants for military service. There are 37 patriots buried in the cemetery. Among high-ranking officers buried there are Putnam and Benjamin Tupper, Commodore Abraham Whipple and Col. William Stacy.

Three huzzahs to Marietta Chapter officers, President Steve Frash, Past President C. Jean Yost and Historian Scott Britton for a project that took a year of planning and approvals.

Richard Montgomery Chapter

Richard Montgomery Chapter Compatriot Robert Mayne, a former OHSSAR president, was honored by the Air Force Sergeants Association for his World War II service. Compatriot Mayne was presented neck remembrance medallions and a certificate in a Memorial Week ceremony at the Fairborn Municipal Court, which included presentations by State Rep. Rick Perales. Seven other area veterans were honored. Compatriot Mayne served in the Army in the Pacific Theatre.

From *The Dayton Daily News*: “What this generation did for my generation and the younger generation is the greatest example of what we should do to do our duty,” Lt. Gen. C.D. Moore II said, before the veterans were presented with remembrance medallions, which were originally minted by the Non-Commissioned Officers Association, but are being phased out.

Tulsa Mayor Dewey Bartlett read a proclamation from the City of Tulsa thanking all the Vietnam veterans for their service and proclaimed March 17 as Vietnam Veterans Day in Tulsa. Following the proclamations, President Painter, along with the SAR color guard and chapter members Tim Morgan and Craig Lagrone, placed the commemorative pins on the veterans, shaking hands and welcoming them home.



Compatriot Morris exchanged his color guard tricorn for his own Vietnam veteran hat. President Painter pinned Mayor Bartlett, a Vietnam War-era veteran, whose late father, Oklahoma Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett, was a member of the Oklahoma City Chapter. Members of the community assisted in pinning the veterans, making the moment a true “welcome home.” It a heartwarming and uplifting event and the chapter received many compliments and thanks from the veterans for its act of appreciation and gratitude.

Western Reserve Society

What a beautiful day was enjoyed by all when The Western Reserve Society, Archibald Willard Color Guard stepped off the Gates Mills Fourth of July Parade, above. This was the 20th Independence Day Parade in Gates Mills. It is a fun-filled event with fire engines, bands, floats, calliopes, big trucks, antique cars, bicycles, horses, a patriotic donkey, a big pig and, of course, the foxhounds.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Oklahoma City Chapter

Kyle Reynolds was elected chapter president and was sworn in by his father, OKSSAR President Martin Reynolds, at the chapter’s May meeting.

The chapter meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month from September through May at Rococo’s Restaurant in Oklahoma City.

Tulsa Chapter

The Tulsa Chapter SAR hosted a Vietnam Veterans Honor Ceremony at the Mayor’s Veterans Advisory Council meeting and it was a great success. With the ceremony and ensuing meeting combined, 63 Vietnam veterans were honored and presented Vietnam War Commemoration Pins. The Tulsa Chapter is a Commemorative Partner in the U.S. Department of Defense’s Vietnam War Commemoration. SAR color guardsmen Ron Painter, Stuart Denslow, Loyd Means, Bill Graham and Bartlesville’s Fred Morris attended. The U.S., Oklahoma and Vietnam War Commemoration flags were posted.

Air Force veteran Mike Yates, a constituent for U.S. Sen. James Lankford’s office, read a proclamation from Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin. The proclamation was obtained by Painter from Oklahoma Rep. Mike Ritze, a Tulsa Chapter member. The governor’s proclamation declared March 17 Vietnam Veterans Day in Oklahoma.



Oklahoma DAR State Regent Dr. Orriene First Denslow presented Tulsa Chapter President Ron Painter a certificate of appreciation for the chapter’s 100 years of service.

☆☆☆

The Tulsa Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary at a public event on June 2 at Hardesty Regional Library. The Broken Arrow Starbase Squadron Civil Air Patrol Cadets presented colors. Tulsa Mayor Dewey Bartlett delivered a proclamation, declaring June 2 as Tulsa Chapter SAR Day.

Kendall-Whittier Elementary fifth-grader Daniel Ayala, in Colonial costume as William Penn, told about his life. Boy Scout Troop 20 and members of the SAR and DAR performed a flag-retirement ceremony. The Art Ambassadors from Mark Twain Elementary presented the Tulsa Chapter a custom mural they had painted depicting the chapter’s history. The Tulsa Chapter gave out SAR Declaration of Independence and Flag Etiquette booklets to the public.



The Oregon and Washington combined Continental Color Guard first row, from left, Grier Ingebretsen, Drum Major Viren Lemmer, Dale Ryan (president, Spokane Chapter), Lt. Paul Adan, Lt. Art Dolan. Second Row, from left, Commander Mark Robertson, Capt. Larry Flint, Michael Tieman, Capt. Lee Thomasson, Capt. Gale Palmer, Barry Moravek, Maj. Jim Lindley, Will Palmer, Lt. Col. Bob O'Neal. (Ranks are color guard designations.)

OREGON SOCIETY

Lewis and Clark Chapter

The Oregon and Washington combined Continental Color Guards opened the ceremonies for the Pacific District Meeting. The yearly conference of the Oregon, Washington and Alaska state societies this year was held at the Embassy Suites at the Portland Airport.

The two-day event included a "History of the American Flag" workshop as well as the annual membership meetings of all three and the yearly Pacific District Meeting.

On Saturday evening the Pacific District Meeting reception and banquet were held. Opening ceremonies began with the ladies attending being escorted into the room under the Continental Color Guard rifle arch. Special guests from the NSSAR, President General Tom Lawrence and Inspector General Warren Alter and his wife were then piped into the room. The color guard presented and posted the colors and after the banquet and program they retired the colors.

The Lewis and Clark Chapter Continental Color Guard uniforms are replicas of the 1784-style infantry uniforms worn by the First American Regiment. This uniform pattern was approved by George Washington in 1782 for all infantry units in the Continental Army. It consists of a blue coat faced with a red collar, cuffs and lapels; long white, tight-fitting overalls; and a black cockaded tricorne hat. They assume a special patriotic and historic significance when worn by the descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

The French SAR mounted an exhibition commemorating the 240th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It opened in Versailles July 4 and will run through Oct. 8. One of the topics it covers is the *Gazette Française*, the first newspaper published by the French Army in America.

Patrick Mesnard contacted the RISSAR to see if I knew somebody who could identify where the plaque was located and could provide a high-resolution image. I, John W. Adams, past state society president, contacted Norman Desmarais who had translated the newspaper several years ago. My email arrived at a fortuitous time, as he was going to Newport that afternoon. He went earlier than planned to take the photo.

That evening, he sent the photo along with copies of the eight issues of the newspaper (Nov. 17, 24, 30, 1780; and Dec. 8, 15, 22, 30, 1780 and supplement) and his translation. The only copies known to exist are in the U.S.

This past winter, Desmarais was translating the Count de Lauberdiere's diary (Lauberdiere was Count de Rochambeau's cousin and aide-de-camp). He found the diary included an issue #91 of the *Gazette Française*. It was published in November 1781, 53 weeks after the first issue. This indicated

that the newspaper did not cease publication after the January 1781 supplement as previously thought.

This raised the question whether issues 8 to 90 and issues subsequent to number 91 are held by any library in France. However, the French responded that no copies of the newspaper exist in France, even in the Bibliothèque Nationale de France.

The plaque is on the foundation of the Hunter House (54 Washington St. in Newport), on the waterfront side. The Hunter House was the headquarters of Adm. De Ternay and the French naval command during the French occupation of Newport. It is here that de Ternay died on Dec. 15, 1780. Most people think that the French press printed the *Gazette Française* here but others think the press was in one of the houses across the street.

The text of the plaque reads:

"Here in Newport was published, from 1780-1781, the first French newspaper in the United States.

"La Gazette Française edited by the French forces under Rochambeau who came to help America win its independence.

"La Gazette Française was the first newspaper published in a foreign language in the United States and, as such, the forerunner of the foreign-language press in this country.

"La Gazette Française was also the first service newspaper published abroad by an expeditionary force and, as such, the ancestor of 'Stars and Stripes,' the newspaper of the American Armed Forces in France during the two world wars.

"This tablet has been presented by France Amerique, the French newspaper in the United States, on the occasion of the 175th anniversary of the arrival of Rochambeau's army in Newport, July 10, 1955."

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter

The Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter hosted U.S. Rep. Mick Mulvaney of South Carolina at its first-quarter luncheon. He spoke to the group about current constitutional issues facing Washington today, as well as his take on the presidential election. For the second-quarter luncheon, the chapter hosted John Beakes, who recently published his latest book, *Otho Holland Williams in the American Revolution*. Beakes gave an informative presentation on Otho Holland Williams' life as well as various battles of the Southern



Campaign, which took place mainly in the Carolinas.

Chapter officers and members attended the dedication of the Charters of Freedom monument at the Richland County Administration Building in May. The Charters of Freedom program is an initiative of the Foundation Forward, Inc., a nonprofit organization that works to install replica Charters of Freedom across the country. The monuments are exact replicas of the documents found in the rotunda of the National Archives—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

In May, the chapter recognized 20 students and two teachers from Holy Trinity Classical Christian School and Beaufort Academy for their participation in the NSSAR Americanism Poster contest for grades being taught the history of the American Revolution. The poster submitted by Holy Trinity Classical Christian School student Mary Elinor Cumney was selected by the chapter as its representative poster at the State Annual Meeting, where it also won. She was awarded \$400 by SCSSAR President Wayne Cousar during a school presentation on May 9 and each participating student of Christy Mixson's sixth-grade class was presented an SAR Certificate of Appreciation. On May 18, Chapter President Claude Dinkins presented Beaufort Academy fourth-graders of Susan DiFabio's class with SAR Certificates of Appreciation and Claire Tumlin a chapter runner-up check for her poster entry. Both teachers were also recognized for their support of the SAR for encouraging participation. This year's subject was "The Battle of Sullivan's Island" fought in South Carolina on June 28, 1776.

☆☆☆

During April and May the chapter honored seven high school cadets in

four South Carolina counties with the SAR Bronze JROTC Medal and Certificate. Military Awards Chairman Maj. John Simpson handled five of the awards while Compatriots Billy Syfrett and Jody Henson presented at the other two high schools. Chapter Eagle Scout Scholarship Chairman Jody Henson attended three Eagle Scout Courts of Honor. Military veterans Tom Anderson and Frank Gibson were presented Veteran Corps Certificates. Compatriot Earl "Jack" Jackson was the guest speaker at the Heritage Society of Beaufort's spring luncheon. He appeared in uniform as South Carolina Patriot Col. Isaac Hayne, who was captured and then released upon taking the oath, only to be caught fighting the British again, and hanged.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

The Tennessee Society held its annual state meeting and President's Banquet April 1 and 2 at Meadowview Marriott Grand Ballroom in Kingsport, Tennessee. Representatives from the 21 chapters statewide attended, along with state representatives from Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, many of the compatriots and their families attended a Massing of the Colors and grave-marking ceremony honoring Revolutionary War Soldier Macijah Adams at historic Acuff Chapel in Blountville, presided over by Dr. Joe Chambers.

Dr. Darryl Addington, outgoing TNSSAR president and direct descendant of Macijah Adams, spoke of his Patriot ancestor. Micajah Adams was a private in the North Carolina militia, serving at various times under Cols. Christian, Evan Shelby and Isaac Shelby. He married Elizabeth Holston, the niece of Stephen Holston for whom the Holston River and Holston Mountain are named.

The keynote address was given by Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey, who upon certification, was sworn into the SAR by President Addington. Ramsey delighted the audience with stories of his patriot, King's Mountain soldier John Rhea, and ancestors that played essential roles in Tennessee's formation.

☆☆☆

On May 7, the Lt. William P. Quarles Chapter, TNSSAR, and the Cincinnati Chapter, OHSSAR, held a dedication service for Patriot Turner Lee Wilkerson at the Wilkerson Family Cemetery in Brush Creek, Smith County, Tennessee.

Wilkerson enlisted into the 1st Virginia Regiment in 1775 from Henrico Co., Virginia, commanded by Col. Patrick Henry. Wilkerson's pension record shows he participated in the Battle at Long Bridge, known today as the Battle of Great Bridge. He also skirmished against Lord Dunmore's British forces around Norfolk. He received his discharge after one year and returned home to Henrico County. His militia unit was called up when Cornwallis started his push from South Carolina into North Carolina and Virginia. He fought at the Battle at Guilford Courthouse, and then his unit was marched to Hampton, Virginia. There his unit joined the forces of Gen. George Washington at Yorktown and he



SCSSAR President Wayne Cousar, left, stands with Mary Elinor Chumney after she received her SCSSAR award for best poster in the Americanism Poster Contest. Education Co-Chair Jody Henson is at right with school Headmaster Rev. Chad Lawrence. [Photo by Candice Braseuer]

served there until the surrender of Cornwallis. He served two additional tours after the war ended.

Andrew Crockett Chapter

The Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter hosted a May 1 grave marking for Revolutionary War Patriot Capt. Richard Vernon of the North Carolina Militia. The marking was held at the Vernon Cemetery in Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee.

Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter President Edward Phillips was the master of ceremonies. TNSSAR President David Eagan gave greetings.

The TNSSAR Color Guard was commanded by Tanasi River Brigade Commander John Clines and presented the colors and fired a three-shot volley. Two canons fired a volley after the muskets fired. John Clark played Taps. Many descendants attended.

Hiwassee Chapter

An Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet in Bitburg, Germany, recently received a medal from eastern Tennessee. Local Col. Don Edmonds Jr. USAF (ret.) of the Hiwassee Chapter traveled to Germany and presented the SAR Bronze ROTC Medal to Cadet Technical Sgt. Vivian Mensch from Indianapolis. Her mother is stationed at Spangdahlem Air Force Base. Participating in the award ceremony was Col. Mark Sullivan, USAF (ret.), senior aerospace science instructor at Bitburg Military High School.



State of Franklin Color Guard and chapter members at the gravesite.

State of Franklin Chapter

The chapter marked the grave of Patriot Capt. Thomas Greenberry Lee in the Lee Valley Cemetery near Rogersville, Tennessee, on May 21.

The marking was attended by members of the chapter, the state color guard, the Lee family and the public. Wreaths were presented behalf of the chapter as well as the John Collins and Benjamin Cleveland chapters.

Capt. Lee was born in Northumberland County, Virginia, on Dec. 3, 1729 and served in the North Carolina Militia. He died in Hawkins County, Tennessee, on July 2, 1816 and was buried in the family cemetery.

The chapter provided a luncheon for all who attended at the nearby Boy Scout camp. A slight rain did little to dampen their enthusiasm.

Stephen Holston Chapter

The TNSSAR Color Guard joined in with the Stephen Holston Rifle Company in an April 23 presentation of the colors for the grave marking of Revolutionary War Patriot John Bowman, below, left.

The Stephen Holston Chapter, TNSSAR, hosted this grave-marking ceremony. Welcome and greetings were given by Compatriot Lynn Fox and direct descendant Dan Bowman. The color guard fired a volley shot to honor this Patriot.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Alexander Hodge Chapter

The Alexander Hodge Chapter presented a portrait of George Washington to Dulles Middle School in Missouri City, Texas, on June 2 in recognition of choosing Matthew Lobin, eighth-grade history teacher as the chapter's Teacher of the Year.



Presenters included Chapter President Carl Hill, Past State President Tom Green, Past Chapter President Tom Meinecke and Dulles Middle Principal Dee Knox.

Brazos Valley Chapter

The Brazos Valley Chapter Color Guard of Granbury, Texas, consisting of Tom Reardon, Ron Wheeler, President Jim Hanlon, Charlie Gillespie and Bob Mearns, traveled to Gainesville, Texas, April 9 to march in the Medal of Honor Host City parade along with other North Texas SAR color guards. The annual parade was established in 2001 to honor Congressional Medal of Honor recipients. Since its inception, the Gainesville Medal of Honor Host City program has welcomed almost half of our nation's Medal of Honor recipients.

Patrick Henry Chapter

The Compatriots Color Guard of the Patrick Henry Chapter (Austin), along with compatriots of the Alexander Hamilton and William Hightower chapters of the TXSSAR, joined with the Thankful Hubbard Chapter of the DAR to sponsor the Memorial Day Service at the Texas State Cemetery. This sponsorship marks the 35th consecutive year the chapters have come together to recognize and honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country.

Lt. Col. (ret.) Alanna Cook, the first female keynote speaker in the 35-year history of the Memorial Day Service, provided a moving speech detailing the sacrifices of those she knew during her tours of duty. Lt. Col. Cook graduated from West Point with honors. She served two tours in Iraq and one in Afghanistan. She retired in January 2014 as the Division West, First Army assistant chief of staff, logistics, Fort Hood, Texas.

In addition to honoring all who sacrificed their lives for our country, the service specifically recognized and honored Lt. Robert Rankin and Sgt. Stephen Williams, who fought in the Revolutionary War. (Sgt. Williams also fought in the War of 1812 and the Texas War of Independence.) Descendants of both men attended the ceremony.

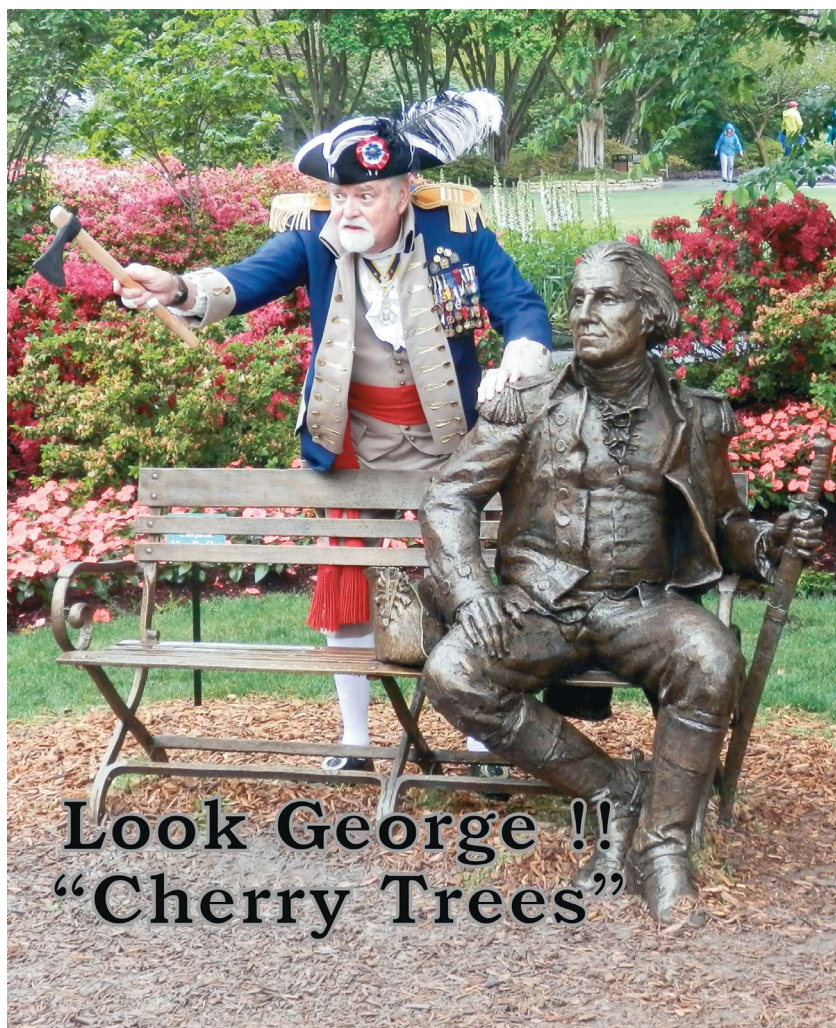
Plano Chapter

Members of the Plano Chapter Color Guard presented Deputy Chief Kyle Mills, on behalf of the Celina Fire Department, a flag certificate on May 10. Participating were Compatriots Alan Johnson, Bill Watts, Don Babbs, Deputy Chief Kyle Mills, Chapter President Larry Melton and Compatriot John Ray.

UTAH SOCIETY

Members, associates and guests gathered to "Celebrate America" at the old Pioneer Hall in West Jordan, Utah. The audience enjoyed an inspiring patriotic evening. After members of the UTSSAR Color Guard presented the colors and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem and American's Creed, the banquet participants enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by Majestic Grill Catering.

Shirley J. Florence and Paula C. Hansen were recognized with the Martha Washington Medal for their outstanding service to the UTSSAR. Lyn Downing became the society's



Compatriot Tom "Whitey" Whitelock recently visited the Dallas Arboretum to view sculptor Gary Lee Price's bronze collection of The Great Contributors. As you can see, Compatriot Whitelock enjoyed reminiscing with George Washington about his youth.

first Lydia Darragh Medal recipient.

The audience felt a surge of pride as Maj. Kit Workman (USAF, ret.) introduced Cadet Emily Miner and shared her excellent qualities and accomplishments that earned Cadet Miner the UTSSAR JROTC State Medal. Eagle Scout Addison K. Weeks—who earned every BSA merit badge—was introduced by National Trustee Dr. Paul Child, who also serves as the Utah SAR Eagle Scout coordinator. Addison was awarded the State Eagle Scout Award. Also honored was Sgt. Joseph Porter, who has served 25 years as a corrections law enforcement officer. Sgt. Porter was awarded the SAR Heroism Medal for his outstanding bravery and self-sacrifice in the performance of his duties in the face of danger.

Brothers Landon and Addison Weeks entertained the audience with songs from Broadway musicals.

Lydia Nuttall concluded the meeting with her heartfelt message of why she wrote her book, *Forgotten American Stories: Celebrating America's Constitution*. The audience learned that Lydia is a home-schooler mom who learned about America's founding era while studying with her son. Her favorite stories became those of divine Providence in the lives of men and women who sacrificed to establish and preserve liberty for us to enjoy in our day. Wanting to know if children in the public schools were learning these same empowering stories, Lydia checked out every social studies textbook (K-12) in her son's school district and read them. What did she discover? That little to nothing of the exciting

stories of the men and women who founded America are still taught. Through Lydia's personal sacrifice and effort, in 2013 the Utah State Board of Education Curriculum and Standards Committee unanimously supported her attempt to index the stories from her book with Utah's social studies standards so that teachers in Utah could easily use her stories for teaching required key social studies concepts to their students. Can one person make a difference? This mom from a rural community showed us it can be done! Lydia was awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal for her efforts.



President General (2013-2014) Joe Dooley, left, congratulates David McCullough on receiving the United States Capitol Historical Society Freedom Award. PG Dooley serves on the board of trustees.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On May 11, the United States Capitol Historical Society presented David McCullough with its Freedom Award. McCullough is the author of John Adams, 1776, and numerous other books on different aspects of American history. He has been acclaimed as a master of the art of narrative history, and has twice won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Richmond Chapter

Nineteen previously unrecognized Revolutionary War veterans and casualties will forever be honored by a granite memorial dedicated at Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg, Virginia, April 16. VASSAR President Edward W. Truslow, below second from right, and VASSAR Graves Committee Chairman Mike Lyman, right, heard a dedicatory prayer from VASSAR Assistant Chaplain Eugene Thomas, left, at a ceremony attended by Virginia dignitaries and 60 representatives from VASSAR, VADAR and 1812 Society chapters. The VASSAR monument, right, was placed at a renovated site where a War of 1812 memorial was dedicated last year. Members of the Richmond Chapter raised funds and donated the solar-lighted flagpole between the two monuments. Colors on the new staff were raised for the first time as part of the ceremony.



Williamsburg Chapter

Peter Armstrong, senior director of museum operations and education for the Yorktown American Revolutionary War Museum, recently gave the chapter a fascinating sneak preview of the new museum. Armstrong came to the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation from the British National Museum of Arms and Armour (The Royal Armouries) in London.



Chapter Registrar Ron Losee, left, and Peter Armstrong.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

These honored guests were in Seattle on their way to the SAR Alaskan Cruise. Joining Seattle Chapter President John Ernest, far left, are from left, President General (2013-2014) Joseph W. Dooley, Vice President General John L. Dodd, Treasurer General Larry T. Guzy and Secretary General (now President General) J. Michael Tomme Sr.



WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

Fort Henry Chapter

Fort Henry Chapter President Jay Frey presented Regent Joan McClelland with the Martha Washington Medal and certificate at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Wheeling Chapter, NSDAR, May 16.

President Jay Frey presented Regent Joan McClelland with the Martha Washington Medal Certificate.



WYOMING SOCIETY

High Plains Chapter

SAR, DAR and family gathered May 16 in Cheyenne for fellowship and recognition, hosted by the High Plains Chapter. District Vice President General John Robinson and his wife, Barbara; past Wyoming National Guard Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Charles Wing, and Laura Curran, the constituent outreach coordinator for U.S. Senator John Barrasso, were honored guests. WYSSAR Trustee Judge Robert Allen read a welcome letter from Gov. Matthew H. Mead congratulating the Society on national awards for membership growth and retention. The Chapter Color Guard presented the colors to life and drum music.

WYSSAR President Col. David Thompson conducted a recognition ceremony. Wyoming Society DAR Honorary Regent Darla Teter received the Daughters of Liberty Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, for her support in recruiting and processing new members. Wyoming Society DAR First Vice Regent Donna Weaver was awarded the Medal of Appreciation, Oak Leaf Cluster, for her support of Society objectives and events. Wyoming Society DAR Honorary Regent Billie Neff received the Lydia Darragh Medal for building SAR and DAR applications. Patricia Thompson, Lt. Col., USAF (ret.) was awarded the Martha Washington Medal for her outstanding support of programs, events and service as Society photographer.



Vice President General John Robinson, left, accepts the Wyoming Society's eagle statuette from WYSSAR President Col. David Thompson.

Curran received a Certificate of Appreciation for coordinating congratulatory letters from Sen. Barrasso to award recipients. She read a letter of greetings from Sen. Barrasso acknowledging the combined efforts of the Wyoming SAR and DAR to enrich state communities.

WYSSAR Registrar Bill Teter received the State Meritorious Service Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, for supporting State Society initiatives and identifying and processing a record 111 new members. Past Secretary/Treasurer Lt. Col. Edward Dutton received the prestigious State Medal of Distinguished Service for his exemplary service. Dutton was also inducted into the WYSSAR Hall of Fame by Allen, Thompson and 2015 Hall of Fame inductee Teter.

Allen awarded Thompson with the Patriot Medal for his leadership in developing the Society informational pamphlet, leading the successful effort to build the first chapters, establishing the War Veterans Recognition and Friends of the SAR Library committees, and networking with the DAR. Thompson presented Robinson with an eagle statuette for his tireless support of the Society and the new chapters.

Thompson, Teter and Powder River Chapter President Jeffrey Mansfield attended the 101st Wyoming DAR Conference in Thermopolis, May 19-22. At the formal dinner, Thompson presented the Daughters of Liberty Medal to Wyoming DAR Regent Susan Haines, a strong supporter of WYSSAR's initiatives.

Books for Consideration

Relieve Us of This Burthen: American Prisoners of War in the Revolutionary South, 1780-1782

By Carl P. Borick

University of South Carolina Press

\$29.95 (Hardcover)

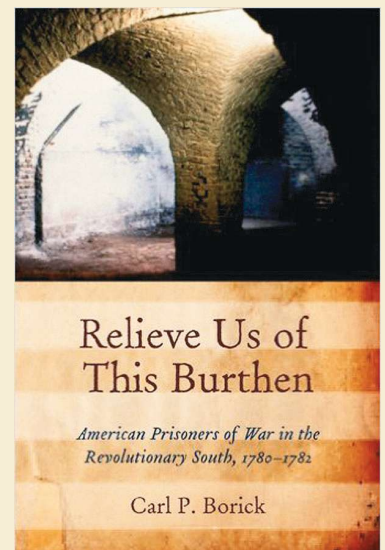
Carl P. Borick presents an excellent account of the experiences of the 6,000 men who were surrendered May 12, 1780 at the siege of Charleston, S.C. Well written, well-researched and a pleasure to read, Borick's book covers all of the bases, writing a short account of the events leading to the siege and then the siege. He delves in detail into the separate circumstances and suffering of the rank and file, sailors, marines, the officers and the militia until the men are exchanged a year later in June and July of 1781.

Borick's meticulous research provides details of day-to-day life while in captivity—the many escapes, diseases, deaths and other suffering and privations that the men endured. He also tells of the politics that caused delay in the exchange and the efforts of the states and Continental Congress to provide succor to the men while in captivity.

There are also two interesting chapters about British efforts to recruit the POWs to serve in the West Indies, a course many of the men reluctantly embraced to save themselves from death, disease and exposure. A full account is given of their experiences while serving for the

British, the guilt they felt and their post-war lives in Nova Scotia or their homes.

I especially enjoyed reading this book, as it mentions my fourth-great-grandfather Lt. Col. Samuel Hopkins' place of confinement on Lampriere's Point. He was separated from the other 274 officers who were held at Haddrell's Point. That aside, this is a must read for anyone interested in the POW experience of our brave men who served and suffered for our freedom. This book holds a permanent place on my Revolutionary War bookcase. I strongly suggest that you add it to yours. Hopefully, Carl P. Borick will write a similar book about the POWs held in New York City.



— ROBERT J. GANG III

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership as of August 22, 2016 is 33,992. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified after new member's name.

Alabama (31)

Adam Thomas Becker, 199007, Thomas Camp
Mathew Thomas Blodgett, 199254, Joshua Blodgett
John Phillip Caraway, 198527, Edmund Butler
Blaze Hammit Clowers, 198787, Thomas Heath
Ryder Young Clowers, 198786, Thomas Heath
Garry Ray Coffey, 198782, Reuben Coffey
Braxton Thomas Conners, 199258,
Hugh Caldwell Jr.
Cameron Alexander Conners, 199257,
Hugh Caldwell Jr.
Charles Joseph Durkin, 198626, Obadiah Moore
Cecil Paul Elmquist, 198924, Abraham Kitchell
Brian Christopher Elmquist, 198923,
Abraham Kitchell
Richard Bradley Estes, 198528, Isham Gurley

Jared Ross Flach, 199256, Joseph Hatfield
William Robert Giguere Jr., 198526, Noah Porter
James Kenneth Griffith Jr., 198625,
Henry Parkman Jr.
James Kenneth Griffith Sr., 198624,
Henry Parkman Jr.
Christopher John Harder, 199259, Joshua Palmer
Jessie Jones Jr., 198623, Henry Harding
Christopher Douglas King, 198784, Thomas Heath
Merlin Jonathan Miller, 198629, Samuel Carpenter
Claiborne Jackson Mize, 198925, David Burleson
Fred Moultrie, 199003, Thomas Camp
James Murray Musser, 198627,
Philip Musser/Mosser Sr.
Evan James Musser, 198628, Philip Musser/Mosser Sr.
Wesley Robert Phillips, 199006, Thomas Camp

Christopher John Phillips, 199004, Thomas Camp
Benjamin Doughty Phillips, 199005, Thomas Camp
Richard Eugene Tatum, 199255, John Tatum
Carl Christian Wilhelm III, 198785, Thomas Heath
William Wesley Williams Jr., 198622, Henry Wood
James Leslie Wolfe, 198783, Nathan Hoyt

Arizona (12)

Richard Bernard Barnard, 199384,
John/Jonathan Barnard
Randall Clay Bush, 199096, Ambrose Bush
Harper Harvey Coleman, 198926,
Nicholas Selheimer
Jeffrey Scott Coleman, 198927, Nicholas Selheimer
Charles Nathaniel Davis, 199173, Nathaniel Mighill
Barry Wyllys Fenn, 198529, Benjamin Fenn
Austin Michael Glimpse, 199174, Nathaniel Mighill
Terry Lane Linthicum, 199008, Richard Linthicum
Preston Hugh Long, 199260, John Palmer
David Campbell Moore, 198788, John Stevenson
Robert Dallas Peterson, 199095, Peter Coe
Mark Frank Stevenson, 198789, Joseph Winchester

Arkansas (9)

Eddie Dinsmore Black, 199172, Meriwether Smith
Gary Dale Black, 199171, Meriwether Smith
Daniel Cotton Burford, 199261,
Philip Terrell Burford Jr.
Francis Noel Burke III, 199266, Henry Tolles
Charles Sean Crider, 199262, Elisha Phillips
Charles Frederick Crider, 199263, Elisha Phillips
Chase Avery Goodson, 199265, John Draper
William Reed Quinn, 199264, Richard Malone
Grant Andrew Southerland, 199385,
Daniel Sutherland

Continued on next page



Terry Sellers Jr.AL..... 195352
David Edwards Fitton Jr.AR.....123011
Chester F. Gaugler.....CT.....117598
Henry Elliott Netherton Jr.CT..... 162693
Johnson Winship.....CT..... 164202
James Willard AtkinsFL..... 171803
Philip E. Ballou.....FL..... 142130
Alvin Finnie BellamyFL..... 160981
Glenn Alan Clepper.....FL.....188280
Leon Russell Hammock Sr.FL..... 79939
Joe Hermand HillFL.....174029
LaFayette Hayes Kennedy.....FL..... 170378
Jay F. WiseFL.....149446
Charles Herbert JordanGA.....164121
Henry Joseph Boss.....IL..... 160561
Robert Charles Lindley.....IL.....176426

Allen Higgins Pickard.....IN.....124263
Allen Lewis StoutIN..... 172243
Lee A. ThompsonIN..... 165623
John Stephens HollymanKS..... 121029
Boyd Sutcliff Grant.....LA.....199119
Hervey Dennis Lafond Jr.MA..... 187309
Arthur Leon SawyerMA.....198892
John P. Archer Jr.....MD..... 63654
Jean Schloss Fugett Sr.MD.....162566
Carl Ray HarbaughMD..... 177456
John Jeffrey Hutter SrMD.....168058
Jack Edward Pettijohn.....MD..... 93823
Emory M. Ford Jr.MI..... 88023
George E. GerowMI..... 62424
Charles Michel HarperMN.....170426
Robert Cooper TurnerMO.....133132
David H. MickeyNE.....103662
Kensley Robert Thompson.....NJ.....149650
Dana Robert BackusNV..... 199431
Millard Arthur Fairley Jr.NY.....129870
Ralph Guy HendricksonNY.....198792
Robert Vinton Pontius.....NY.....190251
Harry Lester DunbarOH..... 153616
George William Grisdale IIIOH.....149353
William Malcolm Hill.....OH.....189078
Roy Leo HolterOH.....124544
George Edward Livingston.....OH.....150642
Robert William Mayne.....OH.....119763
Floyd Lester McMullanOH..... 197186

Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page

George Russell Ruch..... OH 150615
 Jeffrey Allan Whitt OH 147817
 David LeRoy Keele OR 177662
 Fred Nyle Bush..... PA 172367
 Robert Milton Gosner PA 189570
 John Franklin McCormick PA 136206
 Donald Edward Miller..... PA 151122
 Ronald William Neidigh PA 125926
 Robert Charles Nothstein Sr. PA 136922
 James Sharon Gilfillan Thompson Jr. .. PA 88000
 John Marshall White Sr. PA 130979
 Jefferson Albert Small..... RI 138056
 James Parker..... SC 91504
 Lee Eugene James..... TN 182774
 Joseph L. Benham..... TX 153651
 John Leonard Clanton TX 160932

Harry Harold Hall TX 166316
 Donald Ray Mudd TX 167185
 Bryan Snyder III TX 133050
 Neal Parke Watts Jr. TX 168405
 Norman Douglas McGregor Jr. UT 166945
 James Milton Baumgardner VA 171369
 Wesley B. Covey..... VA 199093
 John Nevin Dickie VA 137538
 Homer Howard Haisten III VA 97195
 Reed Halsted..... VA 140584
 David Harold Harpole Sr. VA 123413
 Richard Ernest Hendrix..... VA 165443
 Richard Harley Calendine WV 158157
 Everett Harold Greene..... WV 189684
 Harry Edward Jett WV 178262
 James Lemuel Lockhart WV 160032

Continued from preceding page

California (60)

Charles Bogner Jr., 198930, Joseph Burk
 Spencer Charles Bogner, 198931, Joseph Burk
 Bradley John Bogner, 198932, Joseph Burk
 Donald Malcolm Brown, 198941, Josiah Brown
 Jordan Kevin Buckley, 199097, Peter Steenbergen
 William Veasey Bullard, 198543, Harmon Stout
 James Payson Bullard, 198545, Harmon Stout
 Stephen Edward Bullard, 198544, Harmon Stout
 Ernest Baxter Canfield, 198942, Richard Hammett
 John Alister Descary, 198939, Jacob Goodell Jr.
 William Charles Descary, 198537, Jacob Goodell
 Andrew David Descary, 198538, Jacob Goodell
 Derek Charles Dodds, 199181, Levi Phillips
 Spencer Myles Doyle, 198533, Daniel Boone
 Lukasz Anton Dziurzynski, 198530, Peter Wanner
 George Albert Fairbanks, 199176, Joseph Fairbanks
 Jeffrey Robert Gholson, 198701, Anthony Gholson
 Thomas Talbott Graham, 199183, James Newberry
 Eric Dean Hall, 199098, Nathaniel Foster
 John Roderick Hardin, 198940, William Moore
 William Thomas Heavey, 199182, John Miller
 John Henry Huegel, 198532, John Starin/Stairng
 Peter Sherwood Hurd, 199269, Elijah Bingham
 Grayson Kiyoshi Hurd, 199268, Elijah Bingham
 Jared Gibson Ingraham, 198936, John Hartshorn
 Schuyler Darr Ingraham, 198938, John Hartshorn
 Scott Kelso Ingraham, 198935, John Hartshorn
 Richard Hartshorn Ingraham, 198934,
 John Hartshorn
 Andrew Joseph Ingraham, 198937, John Hartshorn
 Mark Robert Johnson, 199180, Daniel Yeomans
 Douglas Hayes King, 198536, William Foster
 Josiah Michael Kolar-Geren, 199267,
 John Bebout Sr.
 Grant William Hall Levy, 199099, Nathaniel Foster
 Thomas Fletcher Locke, 198866, George Locke
 Joseph Lucien Lucas, 198703, Randall Wells
 Aaron Robert Lucas, 198700, Henry Sanford
 John Kent MacDowell, 198928, James Fowler
 Scott Kent MacDowell, 198929, James Fowler
 Donald Charles McCaleb, 199010, Moses Thompson
 Brian Layne Mummert, 199175, Richard Mummert
 Thomas Walter Perkins, 198702, David Perkins
 William Frederick Peters Jr., 198933, Jacob Grim
 Daniel James Rice, 198539, William Traylor Jr.
 James Michael Rice, 198540, William Traylor Jr.
 Sean Christopher Robbins, 198542, John Loomis
 Christopher John Robbins, 198541, John Loomis
 Kevin Alan Schneider, 199009, Theophilus Little

Steven Jeffrey Scully, 199270, Emanuel Custer
 Steven Ray Snyder, 198534, David Lindsey
 Lacy Westbrook Stalnaker, 198699, Jacob Stalnaker
 Harry Marshall Stover Jr., 198867,
 Ralph/Rudolph Stover
 Keith Evert Swensson, 198531, Daniel Stringer
 James Walker Tippet, 199178, Asaph Fletcher
 James Russell Tippet Jr., 199177, Asaph Fletcher
 Owen Marshall Tippet, 199179, Asaph Fletcher
 James Wesley Vineyard, 198535, Samuel Jacobs
 Steven Henry Watty, 198704, Joseph Blake
 Ross Matthew Wilson, 199271, Samuel Wilson
 Russell James Wilson, 199272, Samuel Wilson
 Paul Edward Wrona, 198705, Methusalim DuBois

Colorado (12)

Willis Ray Boyll, 199389, James Young
 Charles Arnold Boyll, 199388, James Young
 Christopher Michael Gault, 199390, William Stitt Sr.
 William Grady Gordon, 199391, Joshua Lewman
 Derrek Thomas Hopper, 198943, Harmon Hopper
 Kris Korey Kerpa, 199275, Enoch Tompkins
 Ronald Alden McCoy, 199273, David McCoy
 Harold David McCoy, 199274, David McCoy
 Richard Arldon Ware, 199094, John Ware
 Melvin Roy Warriner, 198706, William Ripley
 Decon Russell Welliver, 199386,
 Christopher Welliver
 Robert Eugene White, 199387, Jonathan White

Connecticut (5)

Daniel Adelbert Foley, 199276, Richard Hazeltine
 Simon Royal LaPlace, 199012, John Wood
 Richard Auther Legg, 198790, David Legg
 John Bryan Simmons, 199011, Ichabod Simmons
 Richard Nickerson Thompson, 198791,
 Ebenezer Burr

Dakota (2)

Warner Eli Bassett Jr., 198707, Loami Pattee
 Justin Thomas Breitwieser, 198944, Thomas Huntley

Delaware (7)

Henry Thomas Clark III, 199184, William White
 William Humphrey Eubank Jr., 199277,
 John Chastain
 Robert Clifton Eyer Jr., 198868, George Seitz
 Don James Graham, 199278, Robert Graham
 Earl Lilley Melville Jr., 199186, Peter Kichlein Jr.
 Earl Lawrence Melville III, 199185,
 Peter Kichlein Jr.
 William Martin Taylor, 199013, Humphrey Martin

District of Columbia (10)

Stephen Arthur Connelly, 198630, Ebenezer Clark
 Michael Patrick Connelly, 198631, Ebenezer Clark
 Francis Rockie Fera, 199312, Bolling/Bowlin Curtis
 Delanté Michael Joiner, 199015, William Parks
 William Orswell Ritchie Jr., 199014, William Parks
 Robert Alexander Sinners, 199279, Burt Moore
 William Barton Smith, 199187, Samuel Wear
 Ray Allen Weaver, 199188, Isaac Weaver Jr.
 Devon Clay Weaver, 199190, Isaac Weaver Jr.
 Garrett Clay Weaver, 199189, Isaac Weaver Jr.

Florida (75)

David George-Wayne Adams, 198647,
 Garner Fortune
 Randall David Amos, 198871, Peter Field Jefferson
 Robert Lee Amos, 198870, Peter Field Jefferson
 Luke Daniel Amos, 198869, Peter Field Jefferson
 Dane Michael Andersen, 199017, Nathan Rice
 Theodor David Andersen, 199018, Nathan Rice
 Mark Duane Andersen, 199020, Nathan Rice
 Wayne Edward Andersen, 199016, Nathan Rice
 Ernest Brooks Anderson Jr., 199193, Joseph Anderson
 Philip Joseph Avant, 198547, Ezekial Gaskin
 George Edward Bartley II, 198865, Jacob Saxe
 Tyler Lucian Bosco, 198546, Samuel Pearson Jr.
 Maury Ebersson Brassert, 198883,
 Martha Ball Washington
 William Lloyd Bristol, 198877, William Doty
 James Frederick Brown, 199292, Jacob Houser
 Omer Lee Burnett Jr., 199199, John Shaw
 Conner Daniel Clements, 199027, Lewis Flemister
 Paul Tyler Cook II, 199103, Thomas Ellis
 Jonathan Matthew Dale, 199024, James Heady
 Michael Louis Dale Jr., 199025, James Heady
 Kevin Barclay Fenn, 198654, Benjamin Fenn Jr.
 Jeffery Robert Fenn, 198653, Benjamin Fenn Jr.
 Arthur Gordon Fenn, 198652, Benjamin Fenn Jr.
 William David Ferguson, 198878, James Bartram
 John Galloway Flinn, 198949, William Flynn
 Gregory Watson Foster, 198881, Amariah Williams
 Gregory Craig Frazier, 198873, John Cureton
 Alan Walker Frost, 198879, William Cook
 Russell Warren Gibson, 199107, Reuben Gibson
 Donald Dimmitt Gingles, 199192, Ebenezer Smith
 Thomas Anthony Gittings, 199105,
 Benjamin Gittings
 John William Glass, 198645, William Nicholson
 Matthew Curtis Glass, 199106, Philemon Hurt
 Gerald Fletcher Greene, 198880, William Green
 James Matthew Hardwich, 198875, Nathan Foote
 Ronald Lee Hays, 199198, Samuel Hays

Zachary Dillon Heaton, 199290, Enoch Grigsby
 Harry Raymond Heiser Jr., 198947, Luke Munsky
 James Winston Heitman, 199026, Richard Parker
 Robert Ford Henry Jr., 199196, Joshua Ford
 Joseph Ralph Henry, 199197, Joshua Ford
 Robert Ford Henry, 199195, Joshua Ford
 Jackson Pearce Herring, 198874, Nathan Foote
 Raymond Clarence Hildreth, 198646,
 Jonathan Hildreth Sr.
 Chase Cooper Houghton, 198648, David Daniels
 Job Caleb Houghton, 198649, David Daniels
 Richard Scott Hutter, 198651, Robert Sesson
 John Michael Joslin, 199194, James Faurot
 Christopher Meade Keating, 199022,
 Joseph Chadbourne
 Carl Meade Keating, 199023, Joseph Chadbourne
 Peyton Andrew Ledbetter, 198712,
 Thomas Delbridge
 John William Ledbetter, 198711, Thomas Delbridge
 James Philip Ledbetter, 198709, Thomas Delbridge
 James Edward Ledbetter Jr., 198708,
 Thomas Delbridge
 Billy James Ledbetter, 198710, Thomas Delbridge
 Eric Robert McCook, 198713, Isham Fuqua
 Kyle Mitchell McKee, 199019, Nathan Rice
 Robert Monroe O'Neal, 199021, John Ficklin
 Lawrence Robert Patterson, 198948,
 Alexander McMichael
 Robert Benjamin Pelton, 199104, Asa Bailey
 David Carter Purviance, 198650, John Purviance
 George Dallas Rand Jr., 199291, Walter Rand
 Bryan Eric Robinson, 198872, Peter Field Jefferson
 John Robert Schaerffer, 198945, William Knight
 Lawrence Clarke Scott II, 199109,
 Jeremiah Robinson
 Christopher Kellum Scott, 199110,
 Jeremiah Robinson
 Lawrence Clarke Scott, 199108, Jeremiah Robinson
 Glenn Drake Sears, 198882, Archibald Spear
 Harry Bright Smith, 199293, John B. Field
 Roger Clark Smith, 199191, Thomas Heard
 Earl James Frederick Stanley, 198946,
 George Marsteller
 John Robert Stokes, 199200, Simon Holt
 Thomas Alan Szydlowski, 199028, Ezekiel Boyden
 Richard Hugh Trout Sr., 198876, James Nevil
 John Charles Winn, 199289, James Swartwood

France (9)

Calvin Bernard-Etienne Bachelot, 198799,
 Nicolas de Barthelemy
 Paul Henry-Marie Boone-Arbo Borssat de
 Laperouse, 198800, Jacques de Liniers
 Jacques Pio-Marie-Joseph Chataing, 198801,
 Guillaume Jacques Constan de Liberge de
 Granchain
 Charles Oliver-Marie-Ghislain de Couessin du
 Boisriou, 198802, Jean-Baptiste Nompere de
 Champagny
 Gabriel Louis-Regis de Lagrevol, 198806,
 Charles Eugene de la Croi
 Thomas Yves-Marie Delisle, 198803, Nicolas Delisle
 Frederic Francois-Alain Dieu-Colonna, 198804,
 Etienne Caupos
 Thierry Marie-Emmanuel du Rivau, 198805,
 Rene-Esprit-Isaac de Bessay de La Voute
 Jerome Noel-Marie Millet-Taunay, 198807,
 Jacques de Liniers

Georgia (56)

Sidney Gaines Adams, 199412, James Adams Jr.
 William Carroll Armstrong, 199411,
 Gerret I. Lansing
 Suel Addison Bowen Jr., 199393, John Bowen
 Jason Earl Burke, 198656, Abraham S. Lane
 Robert Lamar Bush, 198715, Fleet Cooper Jr.
 David Alan Butler, 199392, George Adam Kiker

Mark Eric Caldwell, 199394, Michael Hoppes
 Neal Edward Caldwell, 199395, Michael Hoppes
 Thomas Gregory Cole, 198729, John Neely
 Bryan Alexander Feeney, 199409,
 Lambert Van Dyke
 Stephen Cooke Glaze, 198558, Alexander Ewing
 Kenneth Wayne Glaze Jr., 198556, Alexander Ewing
 Kenneth Wayne Glaze Sr., 198557, Alexander Ewing
 Nathaniel Banks Glover Jr., 199415,
 Lyttleton Johnston
 Stephen Howard Hammond, 199416, Lewis Lanier
 Tommy Warren Hayes, 199399, Thomas Hendricks
 James Warren Hayes, 199401, Thomas Hendricks
 Charles Coleman Henry, 199406, James Pitman
 Thomas Agnew Hilsman, 198716, James Hillsman
 Clarence Gyer Mason Jr., 199397, James Mason
 Richard Gary Mason, 199407, Colesby Smith
 Richard Payne Mason, 199408, Colesby Smith
 Daniel O'Leary Missroon, 198554, John Rutledge
 Robert Lucas Missroon Jr., 198552, John Rutledge
 Robert Lucas Missroon III, 198553, John Rutledge
 Rutledge Gunning Missroon, 198555, John Rutledge
 Todd Eugene Missroon, 198550, John Rutledge
 Todd Eugene Missroon Jr., 198551, John Rutledge
 Robert Lucas Missroon Sr., 198549, John Rutledge
 John Marvin Montgomery, 198717, John Haisten
 Andrew Silas Morris, 198728, Dioclisson Davis
 Alan Russell Redding, 198725, Samuel Newcomb
 David Rogers Redding, 198724, Samuel Newcomb
 Ross Hayes Robbins, 199400, Thomas Hendricks
 Scott Hamilton Robbins, 199398, Thomas Hendricks
 Owen Hayes Robbins, 199403, Thomas Hendricks
 Thomas Allen Robbins, 199402, Thomas Hendricks
 William Francis Robinson, 198884,
 William Robinson

Philip Oneil Rodwell, 198559, Charles Allen
 Franklin David Rozier Jr., 199410, James Branch
 Jack Ashley Russell, 198548, John Wansley
 George Stewart Rutledge, 199396, Peter Rutledge
 Mickey Gary Sisson, 198726, Phillip Combs
 John Terrell Sisson, 198727, Phillip Combs
 Conner Nathan Smith, 198723, Francis Flanders
 Travis James Smith II, 198722, Francis Flanders
 Travis James Smith, 198721, Francis Flanders
 Gage Lee Smith, 198720, Francis Flanders
 Brian Lee Smith, 198719, Francis Flanders
 Charlie Lee Smith Jr., 198718, Francis Flanders
 Scott Lamar Snead, 199414, Barrett Brewer
 William Felix Tabb Jr., 198714, Langhome Tabb
 Corey Todd Waters, 199413, Robert Ellison
 Larry Coleman White, 199404, Thomas Johnson
 James Marshall White, 199405, Thomas Johnson
 Frank Rainsford Yarborough, 198655, Aquila Miles

Hawaii (1)

Carlton Coleman Spain Jr., 199029,
 John Blackstone Sr.

Idaho (9)

Rolland Durgin Crosby, 198808, John Crosby
 Chris Mitchell Crosby, 198809, John Crosby
 Andrew Kennett Crosby, 198810, John Crosby
 Alexander James Flink, 199419, David Woodcock
 Sean Elliot Flink, 199420, David Woodcock
 Robert William Flink, 199418, David Woodcock
 William Leon Flink, 199417, David Woodcock
 Lewis Means Herrington, 198560, Andrew Means
 John Lewis Herrington, 198561, Andrew Means

Illinois (33)

Zebediah Michael Allen, 198951, William Bates
 Michael Warren Allen, 198950, William Bates
 Brian Edward Anderson, 199112, John McClurken
 Keith Allen Anderson, 199113, John McClurken
 Melvin Eugene Anderson, 199111, John McClurken
 Howard Russell Anderson Jr., 199114,
 John McClurken

Richard Thomas Black, 198562, Robert Page
 Evan Michael Brown, 199201, Thomas Coperhaver
 Matthew Brian Dodsworth, 199030, Nathaniel Bell
 Thomas Dale Edmondson, 198731, William Freeman
 Carver Jay Featherstun, 199036, Jacob Wade
 Sean Michael Featherstun, 199033, Jacob Wade
 James Michael Featherstun, 199032, Jacob Wade
 Ryan Christopher Featherstun, 199035, Jacob Wade
 Derek Paul Featherstun, 199034, Jacob Wade
 Paul Frederick Fleer Jr., 199031, Adam Mott
 David Lee Foster, 199423, James Foster
 Kenneth Carl Hall, 199422, John Hall
 Ralph Walker Harkison, 199116, Enos Walker
 Robert Lewis Holmes, 199421, Jonah Washburn Sr.
 Gerald Paul Kennett, 199202, Gideon Cushman
 Kyle Patrick Kennett, 199203, Gideon Cushman
 Zachary Andrew Kennett, 199204, Gideon Cushman
 Andrew Ian Lybarger, 198565, Abel Armstrong
 Dennis Gene Lybarger, 198564, Abel Armstrong
 Richard Ori Mantz, 198885, Hardtman Livengood
 Hunter Ash Mantz, 198886, Hardtman Livengood
 Tristan Andrew Murray, 198811, Ambrose Brewer
 Donald Vincent Norton, 199424, Cyrus Norton
 William Alan Roseberry, 198566,
 Alexander Roseberry
 Kenneth Lee Spann, 199115, Thomas Withers
 David Lee Tannahill, 198563, James McEvers
 James Dale Whitt, 198730, William Harrell Jr.

Indiana (12)

Larry Eugene Decker, 199205, Leonard Hire/Hyer
 Michael Allan Devlin, 198657, John Champe
 Ronald Lee Hyer, 199117, John Thomas
 Scott Andrew Jacobsen, 198658, Hendrick Klock
 Gene Marneal Jones, 199118, Daniel Barr
 Alexander David Knight, 199295, William Armfield
 William Joseph Myers, 198952, John Rambach
 Tyler Easton Porter, 199037, Henry Marley
 Larry Stephen Reed, 199294, William Daugherty
 Milton Lyle Sherrard, 198887, Nathaniel Hazen
 Matthew James Son, 198733, Thomas Chittenden
 Ignatius Justin Wilson, 198732, Christian Trout

Iowa (3)

John Stephen Butler, 199468, William Cornwall
 Douglas Lee Frazer, 198659, Ebenezer Avery
 Douglas Ford Royer, 198567, Christopher Royer

Kansas (13)

Mark William French, 198569, Richard Grantham
 Mark Robert French, 198568, Richard Grantham
 David Stuart French, 198570, Richard Grantham
 George William May, 198661, Andrew Dickey
 Lowell Allen May, 198660, Andrew Dickey
 Carter Thomas Olson, 198813, Jacob Gundy
 Jay Douglas Olson, 198814, Jacob Gundy
 Daniel Steven Olson, 198812, Jacob Gundy
 Charles Thatcher Owen, 198816, David Owen
 Charles Russell Owen, 198815, David Owen
 Walter Herman Schley Jr., 198953, Peter Witmer
 Robert Wendell Stevens, 198817, Abraham Baugh
 Donald Lee Wells, 198662, Valentine Ball

Kentucky (29)

John Wendell Arnett, 199296, Robert Cleveland
 John Murray Calhoun, 198573, George Calhoun
 Ryan Patrick Carney, 199155, John Cheshire
 John Leo Carney, 199154, John Cheshire
 Donald Clark, 198571, William Floyd
 Donald K. Edwards, 199040, Joseph Dunn
 Wade Allen Flowers, 199298, Joseph Sewall
 Bradford Gene Goodrich, 198572, Simeon Goodrich
 James McMinnus Kingston, 199041, John Strode
 James Rogers Lane III, 199206, John Anderson
 David Gray Mason, 198781, Peter Force
 McArthur McCoart, 198955, Anthony Hall
 Joshua Steven Mullins, 198780, William Cornett

Stem Cell Therapy & Willie Nelson:

REBELS BY THEIR OWN RULES

By Matt Reinstette | Staff Writer

In the world of country music, few people march to the beat or their own drum - or better yet, guitar - quite like Willie Nelson.

In the world of country music, few people march to the beat or their own drum - or better yet, guitar - quite like Willie Nelson.

Nelson, 82, has been active in the country music scene since the mid 1950s and continues to tour. In the 1970s, country music was confined to a set of standards known as the Nashville Sound, which featured clean-cut and formulaic stylings. Nelson, and other country artists, ushered in a new wave of country music known as Outlaw Country, which didn't play by the rules.

That mentality led him to not being afraid to go against traditional standards inside and outside the recording studio.

In November, Nelson said in an interview with The Washington Post that he had undergone a stem cell therapy treatment to help his emphysema and pneumonia, brought on by years of cigarette smoking.

Stem cell therapy has been a popular topic in the medical field as people with chronic lung disease look for alternative treatment options. One of the companies emerging as a leader in

the industry is the Lung Institute (www.LungInstitute.com), which operates stem cell therapy clinics in Dallas; Pittsburgh; Tampa, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Lung Institute uses autologous stem cells, also known as "adult" stem cells, from the patient's own body. The stem cells are extracted from the body, separated and returned intravenously. The cells then travel through the heart and into the lungs where they are trapped in what the Lung Institute calls the "pulmonary trap." Once in the trap, the stem cells promote healing.

Since opening their first clinic in 2013, the Lung Institute has treated more than 2,500 people with lung disease. A recent study produced by the clinic found that 82 percent of their patients saw an improvement in quality of life.

One of those people is Richard L., of Fort. McCoy, Fla., whose last name is abbreviated for medical privacy. Richard visited the Lung Institute in 2015 and noticed improvements with his chronic obstructive pulmo-



Willie Nelson's rebel mentality led him to finding alternatives to traditional standards both inside the recording studio and for treating his lung disease.

nary disease (COPD) symptoms.

"I couldn't even go inside a store without using portable oxygen," Richard said. "Now, half of the time I just leave it in the car."

When the traditional way of thinking is no longer working, it sometimes takes a rebel mentality to shake up an industry for the better.

When the traditional way of thinking is no longer working, it sometimes takes a rebel mentality to shake up an industry for the better. ■

(855) 824-2852 | LungInstitute.com/SAR

National Locations | Florida, Tennessee, Arizona, Pennsylvania & Texas.



David Joseph Offutt, 198954, William Offutt, 3rd
Matthew Eric Pannell, 199208, Enos Tuttle
Michael William Phelps, 199297, James Jones
Richard Seth P'Pool, 198779, Francis Howard
Richard Morris P'Pool, 198778, Francis Howard
Chad Thomas Rankin, 198664, William Moffatt
Bradley Tate Rankin, 198663, William Moffatt
Michael Ray Shain, 199469, Francis Shain
John Muir Sloan Jr., 198777, Briant/Bryant Sloan
Joel Delmont Uitley, 199207, Isham Bobbitt
Donald Ray Webster, 198889, Peyton Brown
Ronald Clay Webster, 198888, Peyton Brown
Randall Willis Webster, 198891, Peyton Brown
Ronald Chad Webster, 198890, Peyton Brown
James Willis Whitehead Jr., 199038, Zela Reno
Daniel Jay Whitehead, 199039, Zela Reno

Louisiana (19)

Chester Theodore Alpaugh Jr., 198697,
Juan Ronquillo
Conrad Henry Appel III, 198736, Samuel McGehee
Richard William Dowling, 198738,
Holland Middleton Sr.
Sean Robert Dowling, 198739,
Holland Middleton Sr.
Jon Robert Dowling, 198740, Holland Middleton Sr.
Brayden William Dowling, 198741,
Holland Middleton Sr.
Harry William Dowling, 198737,
Holland Middleton Sr.
Stephen Vincent Furst, 198735, John Lerch
Boyd Sutcliff Grant, 199119,
Etienne Maraffret Layssard
Scott Gremillion, 199120, Francois Louis Gremillion
Robert Henry Hicks, 198742, Fletcher Sullivan
William Wade Lyons, 198734, William Wiggins
James Houston Morgan III, 198956, Henry Felder
James Castile Oliver, 199124, Joseph Sippy
Marshall Haden Oliver, 199125, Joseph Sippy
James Stanley Oliver, 199122, Joseph Sippy
James Reece Oliver, 199123, Joseph Sippy
John David Phillips Jr., 199121, Christopher O'Brien
Michael Wayne Prince, 199209, John Prince

Maine (3)

Jeremiah Coburn Foster, 199043, Moses Coburn
Benjamin Caleb Foster, 199044, Moses Coburn
Herbert Gilman Foster II, 199042, Moses Coburn

Maryland (30)

Alexander Charles Bracy, 199128, Valentine Varnes
Phillip Arthur Bracy, 199130, Valentine Varnes
Christopher John Bracy, 199129, Valentine Varnes
Jack LeRoy Brandenburg, 199210, John Purdum
Jack Cameron Brandenburg, 199211, John Purdum
Kevin Alfred Eichelberger, 198957, Anthony Brown
Craig Nelson Eichelberger, 198958, Anthony Brown
Christopher Matthew Engler, 199301, Joseph Ogle
Philip James Engler, 199302, Joseph Ogle
Richard Albert Engler, 199304, Joseph Ogle
Stephen Alexander Engler, 199303, Joseph Ogle
Luke Walter Engler, 199305, Joseph Ogle
James Frank Engler Jr., 199300, Joseph Ogle
Harold Fleming Hedrick, 199299, John McMillan
George Allen Hughes, 199214, Elijah Allen
Terry Myong Jones, 198960, Joseph Poindexter
Nathan Francis Keys, 198963, George Hallmark
Samuel Thomas Keys, 198962, George Hallmark
Ryan Thomas Keys, 198961, George Hallmark
Jeffrey Jonathan Lloyd, 199212, Asa Drury
Shawn Christopher O'Hara, 199215, Patrick Cassidy
David Louis O'Hara, 199216, Patrick Cassidy
Bruce Allen Preece, 199126, Solomon Stratton
James Michael Ridgely, 199127, Christopher Stull
Craig Edward Smith, 198959, William Nichols
Matthew Cullen St. John, 199219, Jenethan Harney
Christopher Bruce St. John, 199217, Jenethan Harney

Ian Christopher St. John, 199221, Jenethan Harney
Liam Andrew St. John, 199220, Jenethan Harney
William Douglas Wilson, 199213, Windsor Pearce

Massachusetts (39)

Charles David Boschen, 199311, Ephraim Young
Charles Daniel Boschen, 199310, Ephraim Young
Kevin Francis Kenji Bratt, 198893, Richard Aldrich
Jordan Frazier Bratt, 198970, Richard Aldrich
Ethan Linnell Bratt, 198969, Richard Aldrich
Aaron Aldrich Bratt, 198968, Richard Aldrich
Kenneth Linnell Bratt Jr., 198967, Richard Aldrich
Daniel Scott Clevenger, 198896, Israel Case
Kevin Neil Cox, 198901, Zachariah Rice
R. Spencer Dalby, 198965, Stephen Simmons
Timothy Russell Dewart, 199135, Daniel Spafford
Brian Dewart, 199133, Daniel Spafford
William Edward Dewart, 199134, Daniel Spafford
Jack Wayne Gregg, 198895, John Gregg
Joseph David Kushi, 199428, Noah Lacy
Benjamin Doyle Kushi, 199427, Noah Lacy
David Allen Lambert, 198863, Jonathan Poor
John Paul Lefavour, 198902, Robert Twiss
Zachary Powell Lobel, 199308, George Keck
Ryan Matthew Lynch, 199132, Elijah Boardman
Allen Alfred Lynch II, 199131, Elijah Boardman
Kevin Leonard Mach, 198899, Joseph Church
Jackie Adam Mobley, 199425, Clement Mobley
George Thomas Oakes, 199426, John Brooks
Benson Cram Riter, 199309, Gorg Riter
David Russell Robison, 199046, Timothy Blodgett
Alexander Dewart Salazar, 199136,
Daniel Spafford
Stephen Conway Sargent, 199306, William Sargent
Matthew Stephen Sargent, 199307, William Sargent
Arthur Leon Sawyer, 198892, Lemuel Sawyer
William Reese Schroeder, 198900, Micah Eldridge
Kenneth Albert Scribner, 199045,
Solomon Wetherell
Harold Steven Shurtleff, 199429, Gideon Shurtleff
Nathaniel Bradstreet Shurtleff, 199430,
Gideon Shurtleff
Daniel Robert Simmons, 198898, John Henry
Augie Rufus Tidlund, 198897, Luther Spear
Kearons James Whalen IV, 198894, Stephen Lord
Andrew Raybold Whipple, 198964, Perez Waterman
John William Wilder, 198966, Theophilus Wilder Jr.

Michigan (23)

Thomas Ralph Broecker, 199223, Ebenezer Varnum
Jarrett Thomas Broecker, 199224, Ebenezer Varnum
Roger Bruce Harris, 199137, Rufus Barney
David Christian Hinks, 199314,
Benjamin Hammond
Samuel Robert Knowles, 199052, Hezekiah Wells
Eric Charles Knowles, 199051, Hezekiah Wells
David Bradford Knowles Sr., 199048,
Hezekiah Wells
Robert Clifton Knowles, 199049, Hezekiah Wells
David Bradford Knowles Jr., 199050,
Hezekiah Wells
James Stephen Nedela, 199313, Robert Moore
Jonathan Thomas Reardon, 198575, James Van Sant
Michael Joseph Rinkel, 199047, Thomas Walker
Stephen William Roberts Sr., 199141, Eliot Gray
Donald Kim Rothenberger, 199140,
Peter Burkhalter
Brian Eugene Scarpelli, 199138, Daniel Stivers
Jeffrey Thomas Scarpelli, 199139, Daniel Stivers
Shane Thomas Dean Shellenbarger, 198576,
William Lawson
Alex Dean Shellenbarger, 198577, William Lawson
Charles Joshua Stickney, 198574, Moses Stickney
Kevin Michael Terry, 199225, John Judd
Nathan Andrew Triplett, 199053, Jacob Piercy
Lester Paul Wonson, 199383, Hugh Parkhurst
Dennis Carey Zeiss, 199222, Samuel Carey

Minnesota (2)

David Dunton Hawley, 199142, Joseph Hawley
David Leslie Treadway, 199143, Jonathan Treadway

Mississippi (13)

Ricky Alan Childers, 199054, John Shepard
Cecil Lamar Criswell, 198819, Charles Robertson
Harrison David Dyer, 198582, George Dyer
Jonathan Patrick Dyer, 198579, George Dyer
Alexander Thomas Dyer, 198581, George Dyer
William Charles Dyer, 198580, George Dyer
Jason Patrick Dyer, 198578, George Dyer
Jacob Wayne Greer, 198744, Jesse Grier/Greer
Jewel Wayne Greer, 198743, Jesse Grier/Greer
Ronald Eugene Hays II, 198746, Patrick Hendrick
Hugh McKinnon Howell, 198745, Thomas Anthony
Charles Gilbert Marshall, 199315, Andrew Lee
David Guyton Shackelford, 198818,
Mordecai Shackelford

Missouri (23)

Jan Alan Beardsley, 199062, John Young
Jordan Eli Carlson, 198821, Jacob Clearwater
James Eli Carlson Jr., 198820, Jacob Clearwater
Michael Joseph Dunn, 198971, John Pribble
Daniel Thomas Farrell, 199058, Mark Jordan
David Alan Healy, 198583, Jabez Healy
Alan Lynn Hiles, 199226, Caleb Baldwin
Billie Lee Hogan, 199056, Amos Justice
Sumner Gary Hunnewell, 198822, John Stanford
Charles Raymond King, 198587, Thomas Douglas
Kenton David Miller, 198584, William Tinsley
Terry Lenford Miller, 198585, William Tinsley
Clifton Todd Pebsworth, 199057, Joel Sherrod
Alexander Micah Schmidt, 199319, Richard Simms
Gabriel Stuart Schnelle, 198586, John McElhannon
Philip Joe Smith, 199253, William Ramage
John Arthur Swanson, 199316, Jacob Zech
Matthew Lee Swanson, 199318, Jacob Zech
Alexander James Vun Cannon, 199055, John Cook
Justin Farley McKinney Watkins, 199317,
George Shipley
Howard Eugene Williams Jr., 199059, Joel Sherrod
John Michael Williams, 199060, Joel Sherrod
Paul Morrissey Williams, 199061, Joel Sherrod

Nebraska (4)

Nathaniel Alexander McHargue, 198665, William
McHargue
James Samuel Parsons, 198588, Michael Frederick
Roger Lynn Rotschafer, 198864,
William Thames/Timms
Daniel Archer Rowe, 199320, Jesse Rowe

Nevada (5)

Dana Robert Backus, 199431, Andrew Backus
Curtis Basil Brooks, 199063, Peter Shumway
Thomas Alexander Roush, 198824, Phillip Roush
Gregory Charles Roush, 198823, Phillip Roush
Charles Burroughs Smith V, 198666, William Tomlin

New Hampshire (2)

Robert Russell Bean, 199144, Samuel Tyrrell
David Leland Haskell, 199321, Parker Jaques

New Jersey (11)

Samuel Charles Battisti, 198825, Thompson Burdick
Richard DeHart Conklin Jr., 198826, John DeHart
David Scott Curtis, 199146, John Warner
George Graydon Curtis Jr., 199145, John Warner
Erick Adam Murphy Ford, 198903, John Maull
Joshua Benjamin Goloff, 199065, Daniel Althouse
David Keith Hann, 198828, Phillip Covington
Julian Hershey, 198827, Jonathan Birge
William McGovern, 198829, Jacob Quackenbush
David Michael Paretti, 199064, Samuel Quick
Theodore Anthony Stone, 198667, Daniel Stone

New Mexico (2)

Jonathan Lee Haggerty, 198589, John Baldwin
Robert Jackson Middleton, 199066, John van Gieson

New York (29)

Daniel Arthur Ames, 198644, Samuel Allen
Gary Alan Beaumont, 199280, Gideon Hall
Matthew Dale Berkshire, 199287, Mattice Ball
Christopher Louis Bonardi, 198636, Francis Lewis
James Wheeler Bullard, 199281, Baruch Bullard
Maxwell Diesel Bullard, 199283, Baruch Bullard
Brooks Payson Bullard, 199282, Baruch Bullard
Henry Brooks Bullard, 199284, Baruch Bullard
Ethan Paul Burget, 198642, Johannes Snedeker
Brian Robert Burns, 198639, Jonathan Coe Jr.
Charles Clifton Crawford, 198797, Levi Maynard
David James Cummings, 198798,
Wilhelmus Stoothoff
Eric John Driscoll, 199286, William Proctor
Steven Myers Fullam, 199288, William Denham
Ralph Guy Hendrickson, 198792, Jeremiah Tefft
Richard James Holley, 198643, Auke Wikoff/Wykoff
Patrick Michael Hooker, 198632, Harmanus Mabie
Francis Andrew Kernan, 198640, James Knight
Michael Lee Layton, 198796, William Hanks
Donald Harold Loudon, 199285, Joseph Wilmot
Joseph Anthony Mancini, 198638, Jacob Jones Sr.
Joseph Al Mancini, 198637, Jacob Jones Sr.
William Frederick Reichard Sr., 198793, Paul Sult
William Frederick Reichard II, 198794, Paul Sult
Michael Charles Robey, 198633, David Forman
Matthew Craig Russell, 198634, Asa Hoyt
Harold Edwin Seifried, 198641, Johannes Snedeker
Peter Joseph Tanner, 198795, Philip King
Wayne Edward Woodman, 198635, William Robbins

North Carolina (39)

Edward Joseph Wynn Allen, 199227,
Lazarus Crawford
Hugh William Barnes, 199147, Samuel Oxford
Elwood Becton, 199067, Isaac Carter
Marcus Elwood Becton, 199068, Isaac Carter
Napoleon Carter, 198591, Isaac Carter
Morgan Paul Dickerman III, 199230,
Sebastian Beauman
Beleather Fisher III, 198590, Isaac Carter
Russell Martin Frank, 198593, Amasa Edson
Eric Russell Frank, 198594, Amasa Edson
Tyrone Lamar Frazier, 198836, Isaac Carter
Alan Deline Frazier Sr., 198835, Isaac Carter
Ricky Darnell Frazier, 198834, Isaac Carter
David John Galusha, 198830, James Rogers
John Wesley Harrod, 199231, Tarlton Brown
Farrell Lee Howard, 199229, Nicholas Manuel
Lachlan Matthew James, 199070, Mathew James
Brian William Keefe, 199325, Peter Dunkelberger
Aidan Patrick Fionnbharr Keefe, 199326,
Peter Dunkelberger
Rory Michael Raymond Keefe, 199327,
Peter Dunkelberger
James Christopher Kelley Jr., 198592, Isaac Carter
Craig Alan Lloyd, 199330, William Lloyd.
Donald Alexander Malcolm, 198972, Thomas Green
James Otho Merriitt, 199331, Absalom Petty
Henry Farrow Miller, 199324, Henry Felder Sr.
Charles Farrow Miller, 199323, Henry Felder Sr.
Timothy Keith Moore, 198598, Thomas Lackey
Charles Keith Oliver, 199228, David Cockerham
Charles Eugene Owens, 198597, Abraham Bolt
James Balser Payne Jr., 199328, William Bentley
James Balser Payne III, 199329, William Bentley
Russell Clark Rice, 199322, James Williams
Simon Peter Schroeck, 198831, James Rogers
John Thomas Soule, 198599, Isaac Learned
Kenneth Byron Storms, 198595, John Storm
Steven Kyle Storms, 198596, John Storm
Alan Douglas Tiller, 199069, John Tiller

Thomas George Welsh, 199432, Elam Jewett
Sam Arrington Wilson, 198832, Edmund Taylor Sr.
Harold Dickinson Wilson, 198833,
Edmund Taylor Sr.

Ohio (23)

Kenneth Russell Blank, 199338, Robert Pottenger
Steven Nile Chiki, 199336, Thomas Stone
Mark McHale Dean, 199335, Judah Roberts
Warren Leonard Downs, 198973,
Elnathan Goodrich
Alexander Lee Dunkel, 198837, Abraham Duffield
Jonathan James Guerrier, 199339, James Critchlow
Patrick James Gutierrez, 198904, Gideon Cornell
John William Hamilton Jr., 199334, Samuel Jameson
Matthew William Hardman, 198839,
Jacob Argabrite
Shannon Michael Horst, 198906, Nicholas Bachman
Glenn Alexander Johnson, 199148, Joseph Campbell
Leo Christian Korbee, 198838, Abraham Duffield
John Eric Kronenberger, 199337, Richard Jeffries
Jay Henderson McCormick, 198905, John Lewman
William Roy Proctor, 198600, Moses Proctor Jr.
David Alan Sheley, 199333, Samuel Jameson
Brian Douglas Strickler, 199234, Ignatius Hamilton
Thomas Clark Strickler, 199233, Ignatius Hamilton
Roderick Caldwell Sullivan, 199232, John Large
John William Swisher, 199071, Zacquill Morgan
Michael Vincent Trammel, 199433, James Chitwood
Brian LaMarr Walker, 199332, James Gray
Chandler Hayes Whipple, 198907, John Kneisley

Oklahoma (13)

Kelly Bret Clark, 199073, Jacob Buckholtz
Josheb Eli English, 198747, Stephen English
Eric William Hogan, 199072, Abel Bliss
Paul Richard Hollis Jr., 198840, Israel Harris
Daryl D. Mosier, 198601, George Vineyard
Ronald Lyn Mosier, 198602, George Vineyard
Michael Eugene Oseland, 199434, Samuel Noyes
Robert Blane Thompson, 199075, Roger Sutherland
Robert Joe Thompson, 199074, Roger Sutherland
Michael Kyle Thompson, 199077, Roger Sutherland
Ryan Blake Thompson, 199076, Roger Sutherland
Logan Blake Thompson, 199078, Roger Sutherland
Austin Blane Thompson, 199079, Roger Sutherland

Oregon (8)

Wyatt Lee Barnes, 199341, Caleb Chase
Keith Lee Barnes, 199340, Caleb Chase
Edward Joseph Boardman Jr., 198909,
Isaac Marshall
David Alan Kingsella, 198603, Ithamar Wright
William Norman Murray, 199080, Samuel Carter
Peter William Murray, 199081, Samuel Carter
Charles Brian Thompson, 198908, David Ferguson
Samuel Benjamin Waddell, 198748, Ambrose Bull

Pennsylvania (48)

Edward Hess Abraham, 199237, Josiah Bliss
Brian Alexander Aynardi, 198604, Philip DeTurk
Michael T. Beachem IV, 198841, Noah Applegate
Daniel Mathew Biddle, 199238, John Leasure
James Edward Blair, 198605, Mathias King
Timothy Howard Civils Sr., 198750, James Parsons
Tobin Wade Civils, 198749, James Parsons
Brett Richard Curtis, 199438, Timothy Lawrence
Michael Lewis Dnmoyer, 198910,
Nicholas Bittinger
Paul Gordon Fair, 199083, John Altman
William Joseph Faust, 198606, Paul Barlet
Robin Lee Goss, 199342, Andrew Susong
Aidan Smith Harold, 198607, John Van Ausdal
Evan Jackson Harold, 198608, John Van Ausdal
Jason Scott Harris, 199440, Nathan Whitney
Joseph T. Whitney Harris, 199439, Nathan Whitney
Jeffrey Daniel Hartmann, 198609, David Phillips

Christopher Jeffrey William Hartmann, 198610,
David Phillips
Jonathan Corona Hayes, 199150, Matthew Allison
Christopher Corona Hayes, 199149, Matthew Allison
Robert Eugene Hughes Jr., 199082, Joseph Crane
Samuel Whitacre Lamar Hunter, 199345,
William Lamar
Haydn Bugg Hunter, 199343, William Lamar
Thomas Rex Hunter, 199344, William Lamar
Theo Joseph Hunter Surber, 199346, William Lamar
Alvin Charles Kocher, 199435, Jacob Grosco
Charles David Kulbacki, 199441, Christian Blough
Marshall Scott Prince, 198842, James Wynn
Jerry Orval Runyon, 199442, Henry Seidel
Todd Martin Sailer, 199236, Tobias Ritter
Martin Wilbert Sailer Jr., 199235, Tobias Ritter
Lewis Charles Shaw Jr., 198911, John Gearhart
Nathan Chase Shaw, 198913, John Gearhart
Lewis Charles Shaw III, 198912, John Gearhart
James Leroy Stutzman, 198611, Christian Stutzman
Joel Fred Stutzman, 198612, Christian Stutzman
Sean McKannan Teaford, 198974, John Redcross
John Louis Teaford, 198975, John Redcross
John Harry Teaford, 198976, John Redcross
Percy Davis Teaford Jr., 198977, John Redcross
Percy Davis Teaford III, 198978, John Redcross
Matthew Howard Ward, 199151, Shadrack Inman
Stephen John Ward, 199153, Shadrack Inman
David Franklin Ward, 199156, Shadrack Inman
Stephen Hershel Ward, 199152, Shadrack Inman
Joshua John Weikert, 198979, George Weikert
Ralph Howard West Jr., 199436, James Whitaker
Reginald Russell Woods, 199437, Adam Hill

Rhode Island (5)

Richard Louis Dagrosa, 199443, John Wakefield
Thomas Calloway Grieb, 199102, John Chapin
Thomas Armstrong Grieb, 199100, John Chapin
Frederick Thomas Grieb, 199101, John Chapin
Graham Reed Mann, 198843, Israel Angell

South Carolina (34)

Dennis Mitchell Bradshaw, 199350, Thomas Row
James Alton Cannon Jr., 199446, Conrad Amick
Paul Edward Cashion, 198981, Joshua Jones
Ty William Childs, 199347, Thomas Cater
George Ernest Coleman, 198980, John Brockman
Donald Lee Drakeman, 199445, James Bell
William Leroy Galloway, 198982,
Abraham Galloway
Ronnie Wayne Galloway, 198983,
Abraham Galloway
Paul Spivey Griffin, 199355, James Merrick
Ronald Lee Hayes, 198984, Robert Moody
Jeffrey John Hewitt, 198668, John Kerr
Thomas Denny Hoag, 199349, Thomas Denny
Gary Steven Hogue, 198614, Jesse Battle
Gary Austin Hogue, 198615, Jesse Battle
Michael James Kelley Jr., 199353, John George
Huntzinger
James William Kelsey, 199348, John Tobey
Theodore Dugan Kinard, 199356, Reuben Kirkland
Benjamin Klopp, 198844, George Schall
Mark Allen Mann Jr., 199448, Jacob Arnold
Paul Robert Natale, 199354, James Lawrence
Robert Morris Perry, 198613, James Ruddell
Morris Alan Phillips, 199352, William Mankin
Martin Poffenberger, 199360, John Poffenberger
Charles Burton Ramsey, 199447, George Silver
John Russell Satterthwaite, 199449, James Bruere
Edward Massie Simpkins, 199444, Thomas Massie
John Gregory Sligar, 199359, Paul DeGarmo
William Charles Smith, 199351,
Pickar Dederic Siler
Daniel Stuart Taylor, 198846, Simon Dixon
Jordan Hamilton Thomas, 199361, Robert Hamilton
Chad Patrick Thomas, 199362, Robert Hamilton

Christian Kearns Tootle, 199357,
William Wigg Hazzard
Wescott James Unik, 199358, Edward Garrett
Jacob Daniel Williamson, 198845, Reuben Weed Sr.

Spain (1)

Daniel Andrew De Riva, 199239, Joseph Harvey

Tennessee (33)

William R. Anglea Jr., 199368, John Overly
Douglas Allen Benafel Jr., 199450,
John Jacob Menges
Ernie Patrick Biter, 199366, James Baggett
Mark Alexander Caldwell, 199451, George Gillespie
Derek Alexander Clark, 198669, John Axline
Travis Duvall Concon, 198850, Lewis Duvall
Shelby Howell Archimedes Concon, 198849,
Lewis Duvall
William Theodore Cox Jr., 198852, John Cox
William Theodore Cox III, 198853, John Cox
James Roy Emmons, 198698, Leonard Fite
Weyman Edward Fincher, 199243, Michael McGee
Monte Joe Fout, 198985, Phineas McCray
Scott Kerr Haight, 199240, Silas McBee
Charles Andrew Steven Haight, 199241, Silas McBee
Tracy Howard Jackson, 198753, Nathan Evans
Jacob Matthew Johnson, 198751, John Romine
Lucas Richard Johnson, 198752, John Romine
Robert Lee Kelly, 198670, Joseph Large
James Burton McAbee, 198847, William Brookshire
Robert Love Parker, 198848, Nathaniel Parker
Bruce Joe Patterson, 199369, Joseph Jared
Perry Dean Pollard, 199084, William Searcy
Willard Frederick Rand Jr., 198617,
Thomas Davenport
Donald Gordon Shannonhouse, 198914,
George Graham
David Luther Sibert, 199364, John Sibert
Robert Arthur Smith, 199242, Lawrence Mealey
William Enloe Smith Jr., 199367, George Twyman
Charles Arthur Speed, 198671, John Speed
Surges Ben Stonecypher Jr., 198851,
Henricus Stonecypher
Alan Wayne Syler, 199363, George Walker
Larry Wayne Tatum, 198616, William Robinson
Ronnie Layne Wilkerson, 198854, Turner Wilkerson
Blake Williams II, 199365, David Porter

Texas (35)

Zachary Lee Adriance, 198672, Cornelius Adriance
Don Wilson Allen, 198756, Leonard Barberick
Walter Forrest Bailey, 198754, Michael Sword
James Jim Worth Benton Sr., 199371,
Daniel Treadaway
James Worth Benton Jr., 199372, Daniel Treadaway
Bryce James Benton, 199373, Daniel Treadaway
Michael Arlin Blount, 198761, John Norwood Sr.
Roland Arthur Brucks II, 199453,
Sarah Boone Wilcoxson
William Evart Campbell, 198760,
James Campbell Sr.
George Keller Cheney IV, 198755, Arthur Middleton
Jerald Marshall Cope ANG, 198675,
John McKenney Jr.
Craig Bradford Ellis, 199159, Lemuel Bradford
Kent Pearson Fowler, 198674, Joseph Hinds
Kevin Michael Hurley, 198915, Andrew Dillman Jr.
Robert Richard Johnson Jr., 198759,
Michael Leblich
Charles Edward Maddox, 198758, William Hudson
Larry D. Martin, 199161, Thomas Holland
Doyle Laverne Maston Jr., 199454, Thomas Bradford Jr.
John Nesbitt McCain, 199370, William McCain
Charles Wendell McHenry, 198673, Michael Pence
Jeffrey Ray Mills, 199157, William Sherrill
John Robert Moore, 199160, Richard Bouldin
Julian Robert Ransone, 199452, Ignatius Wheeler Jr.

Connor Michael Rediger, 198918, Silas Benedict
Chase Matthew Rediger, 198917, Silas Benedict
Jason Lee Richards, 198855, Joseph Phifer
Andrew Jay Richards, 198856, Joseph Phifer
David Ethan Richards, 198857, Joseph Phifer
Donald Philip Shaver, 198916, Peter Bellinger
Clayton Wesley Starnes, 198677, Henry Ware
Michael Scott Starnes, 198678, Henry Ware
Kerry Michael Starnes, 198676, Henry Ware
Jason Miller Starnes, 198679, Henry Ware
Laurance Earl Sumners, 198757,
Kerenhappuch Norman
Richard Charles Toedt, 199158, Artemas Ward

Utah (12)

Jesse William Black, 198986, Benjamin Knight
Max A. Eisiminger, 199086, Lewis Green
Baron Walsworth Fidler, 198762, Daniel Babcock
Conrad Ray Fidler, 198763, Daniel Babcock
Lynn Rex Godfrey, 199164, William Witcher
Lex Charles Godfrey, 199163, William Witcher
Rex Wallace Godfrey, 199162, William Witcher
Loral Wallace Godfrey, 199165, William Witcher
Timothy Gibson Heward, 199166, William Witcher
John Edwin Janeway, 198919, William Hovey
Michael Allan Kennedy, 199167, Samuel Smith Sr.
Brennon Amolek McCormick, 199085,
Jacob Stephens

Vermont (2)

Shaun Christopher Deane, 198764, Harding Snow
Robert William Dixon Jr., 199168, Thomas Mayo

Virginia (49)

Craig Michael Batten, 199455, Lemuel Nye
Alexander Francis Bills, 198766, Isaac Lent
Aaron Louis Bills, 198765, Isaac Lent
Donald Drew Binder, 199090, Mathias Ludwig
Kenneth Lee Bonner Jr., 198767, William Bonner
Kenneth Lee Bonner, 198768, William Bonner
Richard Marion Bradner, 198684, Frederick Nester
Joshua David Burk, 199244, Archelaus Jarratt
Trevor Scott Clark, 198990, Hermon Munson
Richard Amos Clark II, 198988, Hermon Munson
Hunter Ross Clark, 198989, Hermon Munson
Wesley B. Covey, 199093, Thomas Beadle
Lee Marric Crouch, 198987, William K. Constable
Reginald Jerome Doucet Jr., 198992, Donato Bello
David Earl Givens, 199248, Nathan Bliss
Gordon Harrower Jr., 198683, Joel Condit
Albert Rice Hogg Jr., 198999, Moses Estes
John Speers Holt, 199247, William Gholson
Ethan Gardner Hovanic, 198619, William Estes Sr.
Jerome Keith Howard, 199091, David Chadwell
Cody Terrell Howard, 199092, David Chadwell
Liam Jackson Hubbard, 199374, Peter Hubbard
Dallas Martin Humphreys, 198991, William Brooks
Stuart Kingsbery Johnson, 199088,
Sanford Kingsbury
Matthew Todd Lackovitch, 198998, Melchoir Secrist
Richard Lafayette Lichvar, 199089, Asa Hall
Griffie Jackson Mapps, 199249, Robert Bailey
Ritchie Wayne Miller, 199245, James Pettys
Rollie Clayton Nye III, 199460, Jacob Phifer
Cameron Foster Nye, 199461, Jacob Phifer
Edward Tracy Poore Jr., 198682, Samuel Culbertson
Daniel Edward Poore, 198681, Samuel Culbertson
Nicklaus James Ragano, 199087, Sanford Kingsbury
Herbert Maston Reedy, 198920, Peter Myers
Stephen Joseph Schillero, 199459,
Robert Morgan Roberts
Jonathan Ray Schillero, 199458,
Robert Morgan Roberts
Christopher David Schillero, 199457,
Robert Morgan Roberts
David Vincent Schillero, 199456,
Robert Morgan Roberts

Richard Oliver Schwab Jr., 198680, Daniel Pinkham
Philip Granville Short, 198858, Philip Short
Jason Travis Shough, 199169, George Waller
William Eugene Smith, 199376, Berry Cawood
Mason James Warzywak, 198996, Elexious Musick
Edward Michael Warzywak, 198994,
Elexious Musick
Nicholas James Warzywak, 198995,
Elexious Musick
Lucas Pierce Warzywak, 198997, Elexious Musick
Thomas John Warzywak, 198993, Elexious Musick
Charles Donald Webb Ph.D., 198618, Stephen Moore
James Odell West Sr., 199375, Samuel Marshall

Washington (12)

Richard Allan Bixby, 199002, James Cochran
Leroy Steven Enger, 199000, William Keyser
Kent Michael Gossman, 198859,
Frederick Fromm
Joe David Johnson, 199170, Benjamin Casey
Jack Duane Jory, 199464, Ephraim Hardy
Alden Mark Kauffman, 198769, Benjamin Hait
Ronald Owen Mains, 199001, Christian Hoffert
William Howard Pickett, 198620, Peter Niswonger
Gregory Conrad Riehl, 199462, Charles Caton
Alvin Ralph Schmidt, 199463, George Staley
Aaron Carl Warner, 198770, John Warner
Benjamin Conrad Warner, 198771, John Warner

West Virginia (27)

Jason Paul Auber, 199377, John Baker
Tyler Isaiah Auber, 199378, John Baker
Daniel Lorn Cline, 199246, Ralph Stewart
Odbert Clairmont Courtney, 198772,
Zacquill Morgan
William Burdatts Crowl, 198696, Boaz Fleming
Arthur William Dodds Jr., 198860, Peter Wright
Timothy Van Elms, 198695, Paul Ferguson
Brian Keith Freeland, 198921, Nehemiah Day
Brant Keith Freeland, 198922, Nehemiah Day
Orval Paul Hawkins Jr., 198685,
Thomas Cunningham
Kurt David Hawkins, 198686, Thomas Cunningham
Gaylen Shaw Johnson, 199250, Nicholas Henry
Colin Gabriel Ladd, 199381, John Baker
Robert Alexander McColloch, 198861,
Abraham/Abram McColloch
Thomas Dale McLaughlin, 199467,
Solomon Chalfin
Dennis Dale McLaughlin, 199466, Solomon Chalfin
Elijah Thomas McLaughlin, 199465,
Solomon Chalfin
Douglas Paul Miller, 198692, John Hart
John Otis Miller, 198691, John Hart
Richard Lee Miller, 198693, John Hart
Kevin Troy Miller, 198690, John Hart
Anson Lee Ricker, 198694, John Hart
William Michael Traubert, 198687,
Benjamin Buckingham
Braeden Michael Wright, 199379, John Baker
Logan Anthony Wright, 199380, John Baker
James Duane Wyant, 198689, John Hart
James Douglas Wyant, 198688, John Hart

Wisconsin (8)

Ryan Michael Fritsch, 199382, Boomer Jenks
Charles Edward Helsinger, 199251, George Bolsinger
Michael Warren Kane, 199252, Daniel Bowker
Jeffrey Warren Kanzelberger, 198862,
Daniel Bowker
Cameron Joseph McGonegle, 198773, Rufus Price Jr.
Steven William Nott, 198774, James Snow
Christian Rhys Nott, 198775, James Snow
Ethan William Nott, 198776, James Snow

Wyoming (1)

John Clark Mooney, 198621, John Betson



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

ARIZONA

☆ **Barry M. Goldwater Chapter** of north Phoenix & Scottsdale meets for dinner every 3rd Thursday beginning 6:30 p.m. at Coco's Restaurant, Paradise Valley Mall, September-May. Contact: whcarter@yahoo.com.

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

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

☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets third Saturday, Sept.-May. Visitors welcome. Contact John Bird at johnfbird@tds.net.

FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 560-2442 or email russradcliffe@gmail.com.

☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday, Sept.-May, at Dunedin Country Club, 1050 Palm Blvd. Call Dan Hooper, (727) 744-4996.

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, luncheon meetings, 11 a.m., third Tuesday. Call (386) 447-0350.

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

☆ **Jacksonville Chapter** meets at the San Jose Country Club, third Thursday, Sept.-May. Meetings alternate monthly, lunch at 11:30 a.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call (904) 821-4519 for directions and meeting time.

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

☆ **Miami Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third 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 doughbridges@bellsouth.net.

☆ **Naples Chapter** meets at 11:30 the second Thursday Oct.-May, at the Club at Longshore Lake, located off Immokalee Road just east of I-75. Guests and prospective members welcome. Call Tom Woodruff (239) 732-0602 or www.NaplesSAR.org

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

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

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

GEORGIA

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

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

☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets every even month on the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit www.cherokeechapter.com.

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

☆ **Sons of Liberty Chapter** meets second Thursday, 7 p.m. at Ryan's, across from Walmart, Hiram.

ILLINOIS

☆ **Captain Zeally Moss Chapter** of Peoria 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, Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov. Call (847) 943-7878.

KANSAS

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

KENTUCKY

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

NEBRASKA

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

NEW JERSEY

☆ **Col. Richard Somers Chapter** meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at Fred & Ethel's on Route 9 in Historic Smithville, N.J., only 10 miles outside of Atlantic City. Cash bar, \$15-25 dinners, plus a good speaker or superb prerecorded

lecture about the American Revolution. Call Norm Goos for more information, (609) 652-2238, or email at normangoos@comcast.net.

OHIO

☆ **The Western Reserve Society** (Cleveland) celebrates our 125th anniversary in 2017: Members & guests are welcome at all luncheons & dinners throughout the year. Consult www.wrssar.org or www.facebook.com/wrssar for details. Email us: wrssar.communications@gmail.com.

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners and functions monthly except July and August. Francis A. O'Donnell, 25 Fox Chase Circle, Newtown Square, PA, odonnell.frank9@gmail.com, www.passar.org/pcc.

TEXAS

☆ **Arlington Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at First Dixie Cafe, 2400 W. Pioneer Pkwy., Pantego, TX 76013. All are welcome. Our website is www.txssar.org/arlington.

☆ **The Dallas Chapter** meets the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the Main Dining Room at Presbyterian Village North Retirement Community, 8600 Skyline Dr., Dallas, 75243. Our website is www.SarDallas.org.

☆ **East Fork-Trinity Chapter** meets 6 p.m., 2nd Thursday each month, 4881 Bass Pro Dr., Garland. Guests & family welcome. www.txssar.org/EastForkTrinity/

☆ **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 Mike Elston, elston.sar@gmail.com.

WASHINGTON

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

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

**THIS IS WHAT
PATRIOTISM
LOOKS LIKE.**



SHOW YOUR PRIDE!

Buy these and hundreds of items online at **store.sar.org** or call **(502) 589-1779!**

