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President General's Message

Dear Fellow Compatriots:

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> It is a great honor to have been elected as your President General. I thank all of you for your trust and confidence. I promise I will do all in my power to deserve it. The Congress at Williamsburg was one of the finest ever and I hope you enjoyed it as much as Theresa and I did. Larry Guzy and Joe Dooley deserve a great deal of credit for packing so much activity and accommodating so many people into the few days we had for the Congress. I believe attendance was the highest of all time at approximately 600 and I am particularly pleased that we had so many first time attendees. Theresa and I particularly enjoyed renewing the acquaintance of so many of you that we met during our SAR travels through the years. Now if we can only maintain the momentum and convert the enthusiasm of this Congress into increased participation in our programs at all levels.

> The work of our Society at the national level is accomplished in the national committees. We have more than 60 of them. This is where programs are managed and program policies are established. I urge each of you to become familiar with the programs of the SAR and participate in more programs within your chapters. This year we have a new Committee called Member Services which will consider for adoption commercial affinity agreements such as credit cards and travel clubs that will yield revenue for the SAR without cost or risk. Tom Lawrence of the Texas Society will chair this Committee.

> We have come a long way in our Society during the past several years. Because of our increasing awareness of the need for patriotic education in our nation we have adopted outreach education as a mission of the NSSAR. Our children, new immigrants, and the general public need to be educated about the founding of this great country and why it is so great. To this end we have hired an Education Director, Colleen Wilson, to lead us in these efforts. You have been reading about her programs in this magazine and some of you have been fortunate enough to hear her presentations about the work that is going on now at NSSAR Headquarters. As she travels around to District Meetings more of you will hear her stories of patriotic education at Headquarters.

I don't have to tell you about fundraising for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. By now you know what our objectives are and you are giving as much toward those objectives as you possibly can. By

THE COVER PHOTO was taken at the PG's home just south of Historical Alexandria, Virginia on the Mount Vernon Parkway. The flag once flew over Washington's estate, which is about five miles south. (JimBrownPhotography.com)



In line with a long-standing tradition, outgoing President General Nathan E. White (left) slipped George Washington's Seal Ring on the finger of newly elected PG Bruce A. Wilcox during the installation ceremony that took place at the conclusion of the Annual Congress in Williamsburg. The ring, which resides throughout the year in a bank vault in Louisville, is the Society's most valuable possession; a relica is on display at National Headquarters.

the time you read this we will hopefully have hired a Development Director to lead the charge toward raising enough to start construction before next summer. I know you support this effort and I know you will do everything in your power to make it happen.

But our society is not just hard work. Social interaction is an integral part of most of our programs. Every historic commemoration includes a social gathering after the wreaths are presented. And we have some great get-togethers at the Leadership Meetings. In addition, this year we are planning an SAR trip to Scotland in May of 2008 to celebrate John Paul Jones and our English-Scottish heritage. In September 2008 there will be another trip to France to celebrate the 225th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris which ended the Revolutionary War. I hope as many of you as possible can participate in one of these trips.

The Sons of the American Revolution is a great organization and you are privileged to be a member of it. Please take full advantage of your membership and don't just be a "certificate member". Be a "participating member". You will never regret it. See you down the road.

Sincerely,

Bruce a. Whox

Bruce A Wilcox President General



For the first time in recent memory, Compatriots and guests attending an Annual Congress assembled for a photographer to take a panoramic view of them – in this case standing in a lawn area just outside the Williamsburg Lodge.

Annual Congress Held In Historic Williamsburg

What turned out to be the best attended Annual Congress ever — with 377 Compatriots and 265 guests registered — was staged in historic Colonial Williamsburg, a Virginia community that has witnessed history being made over several centuries. Virtually all activities were at the elegant Williamsburg Lodge and its adjacent Conference Center from July 7 through 11.

Everyone agreed that the gathering was a highly productive one, liberally sprinkled with stimulating business and social activities. Special recognition for making the event such a successful one must be given to Georgia Compatriot Larry T. Guzy, Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee, and Joseph W. Dooley, Chairman of the Virginia Society Congress Planning Committee (and President of the Society) – as well as an enthusiastic core of Virginia SARs and



Incoming President General Bruce A.
Wilcox (left) was installed during the
Wednesday evening banquet by
Chancellor General Peter M. Keltch, while
Mrs. Wilcox held a Bible presented to the
PG when he graduated from the United
States Naval Academy in 1958. The cover
features the Academy's emblem.

their spouses who worked behind the scenes on a multitude of tasks.

In addition to this wrap-up news story, readers are invited to peruse reports of such major programs as the Sunday Memorial Service, the Monday luncheon where winners of youth contests were honored, and Monday's Recognition Night when awards were presented to State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots. This issue of the magazine also features an up-to-date roster of key National, State and Chapter officers – plus a listing of those who are chairing scores of National Committees during the ensuing year.

New Officers Elected

The election of officers was held on Tuesday morning. The following slate as presented by the Nominating Committee, under the chairmanship of former President General Roland G. Downing, was unanimously selected to serve during the 2007-2008 term: President General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Secretary General, David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Treasurer General, Edward F. Butler, TXS-SAR: Chancellor General, Peter M. Keltch, OKSSAR; Genealogist General, Charles F. Bragg, INSSAR; Registrar General, Timothy R. Bennett, DCSSAR; Historian General, J. David Sympson, KYSSAR: Librarian General, Richard D. Brockway, WVSSAR; Surgeon General, Dr. Robert C. Judice, LASSAR; and Chaplain General, Rev. Stanley W. De Long, CASSAR.

Later, PG Wilcox announced his appointments to the Executive Committee, as spelled out in NSSAR Bylaws: J. Michael Jones, AZSSAR; Stephen A. Leishman, DESSAR; J. Phillip London, DCSSAR; Larry R. Perkins, OHSSAR;

and FPG Nathan E. White, TXSSAR. He also named Virginia Compatriot Robert L. Bowen as his Travel Coordinator.

Business Sessions Begin

The Congress officially opened on Monday morning with the first business session. This was preceded by a grand march-in parade led by the National Society Color Guard consisting of over 100 Compatriots from across the country dressed in Revolutionary War uniformsthe largest number of participants ever. They were followed by the National Society General Officers, Vice-Presidents General and a number of special guests representing the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., various hereditary organizations and governmental units. Included among the guests who offered remarks were: The Honorable Jeanne Zeidler, Mayor of Williamsburg; Mrs. Linda Gist Calvin, DAR President



During the Tuesday evening banquet, President General Nathan E. White (left) presented the SAR Distinguished Patriot Leadership Award to the History Channel for its programs devoted to the Revolutionary War. Accepting the honor was the Senior Vice President for Programming, Charles Maday.

General; Paul F. Davis, General President, Sons of the Revolution; Daniel C. Warren, Deputy Governor General, The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America; Carter B.S. Furr, Lt. Governor, the Jamestowne Society; Mrs. Suzanne Reynolds, Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R.; and Mrs. Kathleen T. Watson, President, SAR National Ladies Auxiliary.

Next on the agenda were these highlights:

• Awarding of the Medal for Heroism to Zachary J. Petkewicz, who while a senior at Virginia Tech was instrumental in saving the lives of several students from a gunman.

• The induction of two Black men as new members: Russell Fugett and John Edward

Jones. Both became Compatriots as the result of a special recruitment program launched two years ago by President General Roland G. Downing.

On duty during the entire Congress taking care of a myriad of details were these members of the NSSAR staff (from left): Debbie Smalley, Executive Assistant; Joe Harris, Executive Director; and Craig M. Johnson, Director of Finance.

• The presentation of gifts from Compatriots and friends of the SAR, ranging from donations to be used for the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage to such specific programs as the ROTC/JROTC, Eagle Scouts and Friends of the Library. Checks for the CAAH each totaling \$10,000 came from the Virginia Society and Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, whose late husband was a member of the District of Columbia Society. It should also be noted that Compatriots contributed over \$2,500 during the Congress to support the JROTC awards program; no funds come from the NSSAR budget.

Various Reports Offered

Formal business then got underway with reports from General Officers and the Chairmen of National Committees. These continued throughout Monday afternoon and part of Tuesday morning. The ones of general interest are included here.

In a summation of what was accomplished during his term, President General Nathan E. White stated that 17 new Chapters had been formed within eight of the membership Districts, a total better than most years. He also pointed out that



Sixteen young men and women from across the country competed in the Congress run-off of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. This photo was taken on Sunday morning before the field was narrowed to six students, who then went on to offer their orations that evening before several hundred Congress attendees. Seated, from left: David Anguish, Delaware (1st place winner); Mark E. Barber, Kansas; Lauren N. Thomas, North Carolina; Rachel M. Lillebo, Alabama; Virginia Macfarlan, Arkansas, (3rd place winner); Whiney M. Bourque, Louisiana; Ashley T. Kallarakal, Virginia; and Zachary T. Robbins, Mississippi. (Standing from left) Zack Zambrano, Maryland; Antonio M. Bernardelli, Texas (2nd Place Winner); Kian J. Hudson, Indiana; Andy G. Kangpan, Kentucky; Lawrence E. McKinley, Chairman of the Oration Committee; Shell Tyle, New York; Andrew F. Krouch, Illinois; Jason A. Byer, Florida; and Benjamin Harper, Ohio. Their topics ranged from Thomas Paine and Peter Zenger to the Boston Tea Party.



Zachary J. Petkewicz (center) was awarded the Medal for Heroism by President General Nathan E. White (left) and Joseph W. Dooley, President of the Virginia Society. Zack was saluted for helping to save the lives last April of several Virginia Tech students while a gunman went on a shooting spree. Closeted in a classroom with the students, he had the presence of mind to barricade the door with a large table, thus preventing the gunman from entering. The spree received nationwide media publicity.



A highlight of the Tuesday evening banquet was installation of the newly elected officers of the National Ladies Auxiliary by President General Nathan E. White (from left): President Jane Bradley, 1st VP Evelyn Sympson, 2nd VP Valerie Wilke, Secretary Sheila Manning, Treasurer Cathy Frassi, 3rd VP Martha Barnhart, Historian Barbara Magerkurth, Immediate Past President Kathie Watson and Chaplain Karen Bragg.

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he and his wife Wanda had attended meetings in 26 states as PG-in addition to nine visits as a General Officer over the last

Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox had an especially active year, which he reported as SG, Chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee and Chairman of the Task Force to Develop Outreach Support. He also recalled his role as Interim Executive Director until March 15, when he was relieved by Joe Harris.

In line with his responsibilities to help further the processing of membership applications containing questionable documentation, Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg reported that he spent 17 days at National Headquarters working with the genealogy staff, five days at the DAR Library and two days at the Fort Wayne, Indiana Public Library Genealogy Department.

James K. Say, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, introduced a number of pro-



Winston C. Williams (left) was recognized for his 30 years of service as Editor of The SAR Magazine by being presented the Gold Distinguished Service Medal by President General Nathan E. White. Win had announced plans some time back to retire after producing the Summer Issue.

posed amendments to the National Society's Constitution and Bylaws. Each passed, as follows:

- Proposal A clarifies what State Societies are within each District and the responsibilities of the Vice-Presidents General.
- · Proposal B clarifies composition and responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and how those from the State Societies are selected and elected.
- · Proposal C provides for establishment of the National Ladies Auxiliary.
- · Proposal D clarifies how the Bylaws may be altered or amended.
- · Proposal E provides for establishment of Memorial Membership.

Franklin J. Appl, Chairman of the George Washington Fund Board, stated that as of April 30, 2007 the market value of the Fund was \$947,667. Traditionally, it is invested in government and agencybacked bonds, money market funds and dividend growth equities. He revealed that 80% of net earnings for 2006 in the amount of \$20,000 have been made available to the GWEF Distribution Committee for the distribution in 2007.



Reporting on the latest developments in The SAR Foundation was President J. Phillip London. Raising funds for the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage is a major mission of the entity.



Among the dignitaries who brought greetings to the Congress was Mrs. Linda Gist Calvin, newly elected President General of the DAR. She is shown here with Dr. William C. Gist, President General of our Society 1995-1996. It is interesting to note that her maiden name was Gist and that the pair are cousins. In addition, Capt. Benjamin Gist of the North Carolina Militia is their ancestor.



James K. Say, Chairman of the Bylaws



Committee, skillfully guided discussions on a number of proposed amendments to the Society's Constitution and Bylaws.

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Where To Send All SAR Magazine **Editorial Materials In The Future**

Some time back it was announced that Win Williams, who has been Editor of our magazine for the last 30 or so years, will be retiring after production of the Summer 2007 Issue. For a period of time he has been training his successor and will continue to do so over the short run.

Taking over in the editorship role beginning with the upcoming Fall Issue is Stephen M. Vest, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 559, Frankfort, KY 40602-0559. Those in Chapters and State Societies responsible for submitting editorial materials should change their records accordingly. However, Win will forward what he receives throughout the transition as long as necessary - and will maintain his personal email address (winwill@execpc.com) and phone number (262-782-6645) in

Steve may also be reached as follows: Email, sarmag@sar.org; Phone, (502) 227-0053; and Fax, (502) 227-5009.

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or directly by e-mail to SweetSauer@suddenlink.net. The deadline for the Fall 2007 Issue. which will be published in November, is September 15.

September 1 - Wheeling, WV:

10:00am. 225th Anniversary Battle of Fort Henry, last battle fought against British soldiers. Sponsored by WVSSAR. OHSSAR and PASSAR. DAR participa

September 1-3 - Groton, CT, Fort Griswold Battlefeild State Park: 225th Battle Re-enactments, wreath laving, CTSSAR participants.

September 14 - Chadd's Fort, PA: 10am to 5pm. Re-enactment Battle of Brandywine, SAR Participants

September 19 - Saratoga National Historical Park, NY:

2:00pm. DAR MonumentAnnual celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter. ESSSAR.

September 22 - Chattanooga, Tennessee: 10:00am. 225th Anniversary Commemoration "Last Battle of the Revolution" at Lookout Mountain. Dedication of permanent marker. Sponsored by John Sevier Chapter.

October 4 - Germantown, PA: 11:00am - 3:00pm. Re-enactment of Battle of Germantown. SAR participants.

October 7 - Kings Mountain National Military Park, SC:

10:30am - 225th Overmountain Men Victory Celebration. Wreath laying. Sponsored by lc Marquis de Lafayette Chapter. NCSSAR.

October 5-7 - Point Pleasent, WV (Battle Monument State Park:

2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter.

October - Battlefield Park, Savannah, GA: Battle of Savannah Celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Coastal Heritage Society and Edward Telfair Chapter.

October 19 - Yorktown, VA: Yorktown Victory Day Celebration: 10:00am. Wreath laying. tomb of Thomas Nelson. Jr., sponsored by VASSAR. 11:00am. Parade.

October 20 - Alexandria, VA: 2:00pm. Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Tomb of the Rev War Unknown. Sponsored by George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

October 25 - Annapolis, MD: 4:00pm. French Monument on campus, St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

November 11 - Annapolis, MD: 2:30pm. Chapel. US Navel Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.

November 11 - Wilmington, DE: 11:00am. Delaware Memorial Bridge and Delaware Veterans' Cem. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

November 11 - Kansas City, MO: Liberty Memorial, 100 26th St.: 9:30am Parade. 10:00am Memorial Service.

November 17 - Fort Morris, Liberty Co.,

"Come and Take It" Celebration: wreath laying. Sponsored by Fort Morris Historic Stie, GASSAR and Altamaha Chapter.

December 14 - Great Cane Break Battlefield (ner Simpsonville, SC): Celebration sponsored by SCSSAR and

December 19 - Valley Forge National Park. PA: 6:00pm, Annual "Walk In" commemorates Washington's Army entry into Valley Forge, SAR participants

December 25 - Washington Crossing, State Parks, PA/NJ:

11:00am. Commemoration and re-enactment of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. Sponsored by Washington Crossing Foundation. SAR participants

Two Black Men Introduced As New Members At Congress By Joseph W. Dooley, Chairman of a Special Recruitmant Committee

Two years ago, President General Roland Downing established the Committee to Identify Notable New Patriots/New Members. Among the Committee's responsibilities was to elevate awareness that Americans of all races and genders supported our Nation's struggle for liberty

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and independence. In the two years of its

At the 117th NSSAR Annual Congress in Williamsburg, two more Black men were

existence, the Committee has actively recruited Black men to join the SAR. I am pleased to serve as its Chairman.

inducted into our ranks. The first of these

As reported in the accompanying news story, Russell Fugett (second from left) was inducted into the SAR during the Annual Congress in Williamsburg - thus bringing to two the number of Black families with three generations as members. Also on hand for the ceremony were (from left): President General Nathan E. White; Russell's grandparents, Carolyn and Jean Fugett, Sr., who served three years on the Board of Managers of the Maryland Society and is now Organizing Secretary; Russell's father, Jean, Jr., Chancellor of the Maryland Society; and Joseph W. Dooley, President of the Virginia Society.

was Russell Fugett, whose father and grandfather are already members. The Fugetts' patriot ancestor was Henry Bakeman, a free Black man who served as a Private in Captain Cannon's Company. Willett's Regiment of the New York Continentals.

John Edward James, Jr. was also inducted into the SAR at the Congress. His daughter, Dr. Marion T. Lane, was already a member of the DAR. Compatriot James' patriot ancestor was Isaac Brown, a free Black man from Charles City County in Virginia, who served in the 7th, 11th and 15th Virginia Regiments.

While more Black men are joining the SAR, others who are long-standing Compatriots have assumed leadership roles within the Society. Primitivo Africa serves as the 2nd Vice President of the Saratoga Battle Chapter in the Empire State Society. Isiah "Ike" Edwards of the Mississippi State Society is President of the Gulf Coast Chapter. Ike is the first, and currently only, Black President of an SAR Chapter. Before Hurricane Katrina hit, the Gulf Coast Chapter had 55 members. Now it is down to 25. Ike plans to rebuild Chapter membership by promoting SAR youth programs, participating in joint programs with the local DAR chapter, and generating publicity in the local media through SAR community awards programs.

Ike's sons, Isiah, III and Norman, and Ike's grandson Alexander (Norman's son) are also members of the SAR, so Ike is also the head of the first Black family to have three generations in the SAR at the same time.



On behalf of the Texas Society, President Thomas Green (right) accepted the Senator Robert A. Taft Award as the State Society enrolling the largest number of new members: 154. Presenting the award certificate was President General Nathan F. White



Receiving the Matthew Sellers Award from President General Nathan E. White was Peter K. Goebel (right), Vice-President General for the North Atlantic District. He was recognized as the VPG who made the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results.



"The Musket Report", edited by John Wallace (right) for the Alabama Society's Wiregrass Chapter, received the Carl F. Bessent Award for the most outstanding Chapter single-sheet newsletter. He was presented a check for \$50 and a certificate by President General Nathan E. White.

Compatriots, Societies, Chapters Receive Various Honors During Congress

State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots are active throughout the year competing for a variety of awards presented during Recognition Night at each Annual Congress. Here are those who were saluted in Williamsburg, Virginia, on Monday, July 9th.

C.A.R. Activity Award and Streamers (To the State Society which had documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year): Alabama, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Empire State (NY), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

The Harold L. Putnam Award (To the State Society and Chapter Chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Delaware Society; Lyman R. Brenner.

The Edwin B. Graham Plaque (To the State Society sponsoring the winner of the Joseph S.



Steve Pittard (right), Editor of the North Carolina Society's newsletter entitled "The Old North State" was given the Grahame T. Smallwood Jr. Award. Making the presentation, which included a check for \$300, were President General Nathan E. White and Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, who endowed this award several years ago in memory of her late brother Grahame.

Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Delaware Society.

The John C. Haughton Award (To the State Society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest): South Carolina Society.

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): Kentucky Society.

The Marion L. Brown Eagle Scout Award (To the State Society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition): Connecticut Society.

The Thomas J. Bond Photography Award (To the Compatriot who presents the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism; (\$1000 Cash Award): Robert L. 'Bob" Bowen, Virginia Society.

The SAR Magazine Award (To the Compatriot or State Society which was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): Robert L. "Bob' Bowen, Virginia Society.

The Jennings H. Flathers Award (To the State Society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publication (\$300 award): SARizona News, Arizona Society, John W. Harrill, Editor. Honorable Mention: The Washington Trail, Washington Society, Robert F. Doughty, Editor.

The Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Award (To the State C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. Society who have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidlines set up by the N.S.C.A.R. (Cash Award): Kentucky Society; Shuyler Society, NYC.AR..

The Paul M. Niebell Sr. Award (To the State Society of 100 or more members with the best news publication with fewer than 10 pages: (\$300 Award): *The Kentucky Pioneer*, Kentucky Society, Don Perkins, Editor; (\$100 Award): *Old*

Line State Herald, Maryland Society, Christos Christou Jr., Editor.

The Grahame T. Smallwood Jr. Award (To the State Society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages (\$300 award): *The Old North State*, North Carolina, Society, Steve Pittard, Editor; (\$100 Award) *The California Compatriot*, California Society, Donald N. Moran, Editor.

The Carl F. Bessent Award (To the editor of the most outstanding Chapter newsletter): Single Sheet (\$50): The Musket Report, Wiregrass Chapter, Alabama Society, John Wallace, Editor; (\$25): Chapter Messenger, Alexander Hamilton Chapter, Washington Society, Bob Wagers, Editor. Multiple Sheet (\$200): The Forty-Niner, Gold Country Chapter, California Society, Wayne A. Griswold, Editor; (\$75) The Collins Dispatch, Captain John Collins Chapter, Georgia Society, Larry T. Guzy, Editor.



The Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award was accepted by Kentucky Society President Thomas Payne on behalf of Neal O. Hammon from President General Nathan E. White.

The Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award (To the Compatriot who has best furthered the Preservation of United States History and its traditional teachings in our schools (Cash Award): Robert A. Sapp, Georgia Society.

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 American Revolutionary Era and its Patriots): Neal O. Hammon, Kentucky Society.

The Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award (To the Compatriots who act as role models and provide outstanding dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America): Special Recognition, Bruce Anderson, Pennsylvania Society. Winners by state: John Derald Morgan (Alabama); Shawn William Price and Earl L. Young (California); John C. Lewis (Delaware); Robert E. Burt and Grant R. Wallin (Florida); James T. Thompson (New Mexico); Nevin C. Miller and Herbert T. Armstrong (Pennsylvania); Ernest J. Sifford Jr. (South Carolina); Douglas K. Fidler and Jerry V. Smith (Tennessee): William R. Ward and Paul L. Child (Utah): and Charles L. Bausch, Alvis M. Weatherly and H. John Preston (Georgia).

The William M. Melone Award (To the State Society which has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): Florida (79). Second Place: Virginia (64).

The Matthew Sellers III Award (To the Vice-President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results): Peter K. Goebel, North Atlantic District.

The Richard H. Thompson Jr. Award (To the State Society which, at last year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues): Dakota Society.

The Kentucky Cup (To the membership Chairman of the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members): Donald M. Stearns, United Kingdom Society.

The Eugene C. McGuire Award (To the State Society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs): Florida Society (65). Second place: Texas (55).

The DAR/SAR Membership Award (To the DAR State Society recruiting the most SAR members; (\$500 Award): Georgia Society.



Winner of The SAR Magazine Award was Virginia Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen (right). Making the presentation were magazine Editor Winston C. Williams (left) and President General Nathan E. White.

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The Arthur J. Tremble Award-1776 Trophy (To the State Society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members: Virginia Society (162). Second Place: Georgia Society (123).

The Walter G. Sterling Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from C.A.R.): North Carolina Society (3). Second Place: South Carolina Society (2).

The Len Young Smith Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest number of members under 40 years of age): Empire State Society (47). Second Place: Florida Society (45).

The Ohio Award (To the State Society which enrolled the highest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): Vermont Society (8%). Second Place: Iowa Society (3.74%).



Empire State Society Compatriot Duane P. Booth (left) received the Florence Kendall Award from President General Nathan E. White for having recruited 65 new members during the previous year---the most of anyone throughout the SAR.

The Colorado Award (To the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members): New Hampshire Society (12.5%). Second Place: Empire State Society (11.6%).

The Texas Award (To the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members): United Kingdom Society (29.4%). Second Place: International Society (20%).

The Houston Chapter Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): District of Columbia Society (8.3%). Second Place: North Carolina Society (5.5%).

The Robert L. Sonfield Award (To the State Society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): Empire State Society (31). Second Place: Washington Society (19).

The Senator Robert A. Taft Award (To the State Society enrolling the largest number of new members): Texas Society (154). Second Place: Florida Society (139).

The Benjamin H. Morris Award (To the State Societies based on size, which had the greatest number of reinstatements during the time period established): (10-449 members)



District of Columbia Society President Paul M. Hays (right) was on hand to accept the Howard F. Horne, Jr. Award on behalf of the District of Columbia Society for having achieved the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership. Presenting the award certificate was President General Nathan E. White.



Kentucky Compatriot Rev. Forrest Chilton (right) walked off with the General William Westmoreland Award for service to veterans. He was recognized by President General Nathan E. White.



The Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award was captured by Georgia Compatriot Robert A. Sapp (right), with President General Nathan E. White doing the honors.

Mississippi Society (54); (450-799) Alabama Society (107); (800-plus): Virginia Society (162).

The Florence Kendall Award (To the top three Compatriots who recruited the largest number of new members): Duane P. Booth, (65); A. Bingham Seibold, (37); Edward L. Rudisill and Stephen P. Shaw, (25 each).

The Color Guardsman of the Year Award (To the Compatriot who is the best representative of Color Guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service in the Color Guard): George Thurmond, Georgia Society.

The General William C. Westmoreland Award (To the outstanding SAR Veterans Volunteer for service to Veterans): Rev. Forrest Chilton, Kentucky Society.

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) M. Graham Clark Chapter, Missouri Society; (50-99) Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society; (100-199) Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, Texas Society; (200 or more) Louisville-Thurston Chapter, Kentucky Society. State Society, Georgia Society.



Receiving the Color Guardsman of the Year Award was Georgia Compatriot George Thurmond (left). Making the presentation was President General Nathan E. White.

The Syracuse Award (To the State Society with the most new Chapters): North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia (2 each).

The Robert Vance Award (To the State Society and Chapter that presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria): State: Georgia Society; Chapter: Plano Chapter, Texas Society.

The Howard F. Horne Jr. Award (To the State Society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership (\$500 Award): District of Columbia Society.

The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award and Streamers (To the State Societies which have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year, the qualification being the number of NSSAR Flag Certificate presentations made): Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Mexico, Ohio, Texas and Virginia.

The Allene Wilson Groves Award and Streamer (To the State Society, based on size,

which presents evidence of best implementing S.A.R. resolutions and principles: (10-999), South Carolina Society; (1,000 or more), Georgia Society.

The Liberty Bell Americanism Award and Streamer (To the Chapter using the same criteria as the Allene Wilson Groves Award): (10-49 members) Blue Ridge Mountain Chapter, Georgia Society; Honorable Mention: Ocmulgee Chapter, Georgia Society; (50-99) Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society; Honorable Mention: Button Gwinnett Chapter, Georgia Society; (100-199) Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio Society; Honorable Mention: Fineastle Resolutions Chapter, Virginia Society; (200 & above): Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Pennsylvania Society; Honorable Mention: Western Reserve Society, Ohio Society.

The Officers' Streamer Award (To the State Societies whose President and National Trustee have attended the two previous Trustees Meetings and the previous Annual Congress): Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mexico, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

The President General's State Society and Chapter Activities Competition Awards. Chapters: (10-49 members) Blue Ridge Mountain Chapter, Georgia Society; Honorable Mention, Ocmulgee Chapter, Georgia Society; (50-99) Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Georgia Society; Honorable Mention, Button Gwinnett Chapter, Georgia Society; (100-199) Cowetta Falls Chapter, Georgia Society; Honorable



Wayne A. Griswold (right) was recognized with being presented the Carl F. Bessent Award for serving as Editor of the most outstanding Chapter multiple-sheet newsletter, in this case the "Forty-Niner" for the California Society's Gold Country Chapter. President General Nathan E. White offered him a certificate and check for \$200.

Mention, Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio Society; (200 or more) Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Pennsylvania Society; Honorable Mention, Western Reserve Society, Ohio Society. State Societies: (10-999) South Carolina Society; (1,000 or more) Georgia Society.



PHOTO BEST PORTRAITNG PATRIOTISM - This winning entry in the Thomas Bond Jr. Memorial Photo Award competition was submitted by Virginia Society Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen. During Recognition Night at the 117th Annual Congress in Williamsburg, he was presented a check for \$1,000. Taken during the Market Faire at Fort Frederick, Maryland in April, 2006, it shows boys playing on the Fort's ramparts while their parents were reenacting or selling wares to the public. It should be noted that the Bond Award provides a prize each year through earnings from a substantial contribution given to the National Society several years ago by Mrs. Bond upon the death of her husband. Judging entries are the Editor of our magazine, the Historian General and the Chairman of the Historic Celebrations Committee. They must be received no later than February 15 by the NSSAR Executive Director for consideration.

Six Compatriots Receive Minuteman Medal

Created in 1951 to honor Compatriots who have given outstanding and exceptional service to the National Society, the Minuteman Award has been presented to 338 Compatriots, including the six recognized during the 117th Annual Congress in early July.

The honorees are selected each year by the Minuteman Committee from those who have been nominated by their State Societies. Medals are presented during Recognition Night.

In addition to a handsome certificate, the award consists of a sterling silver medal depicting a Minuteman holding a rifle in front of a Liberty Bell background. The metal is suspended from a light blue silk neck ribbon.

Here are those who were saluted at the Williamsburg Congress. The positions indicated were held as of or prior to the 117th Congress.

Walter F. Baker, New Mexico Society. Admitted into SAR in 1989. Compatriot Baker has served three terms as Vice-President General for the Rocky Mountain District and has represented New Mexico as its National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for 12 terms. He has served two terms on the Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee. Compatriot Baker has served on 17 different National Committees – most notably the Flag and ROTC/JROTC.

William T. Cox, Arkansas Society. Admitted into SAR in 1992. Compatriot Cox served as Vice-President General of the South Central District in 2001 and for four years as National Trustee for Arkansas. Cox has served on the Nominating Committee. He has a combined 47 years as a member of various National Committees, including 10 years as chairman.

Floyd L. Jernigan, Kentucky Society. Admitted into SAR in 1994. Compatriot



President General Bruce A. Wilcox was pleased to present the Minuteman Medal to James A. McCaffery during August in Lewisburg, West Virginia, at a meeting of the local Greenbrier Chapter. A large contingent of SARs was on hand, including West Virginia Society President John Sauer, Maryland Society President Ernest Irish (along with four others from that Society), and Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District M. Hall Worthington. Chapter President Jim Johnson planned the special event.



These Compatriots were presented their Minuteman Awards during Recognition Night. (Seated, from left): Douglas H. Stansberry and William R. Cox. (Standing from left): Walter F. Baker, Floyd L. Jernigan and J. Michael Jones. For health reasons, James A. McCaffery could not be present. As shown in an accompanying photo, he received his medal in August.

Jernigan has served two terms as National Trustee and Alternate Trustee from Kentucky, where he organized a new Chapter. He was Chairman of the Merchandise, Budget, Finance and the Center for Advancing America's Heritage Fundraising Committees for nine years and has 39 years of combined National Committee service. Compatriot Jernigan has been a leader in a host of special projects concerned with National Headquarter operations and Congresses in Louisville. Beginning in 2001, he is credited with the significant improvement in performance of the SAR Merchandise Department.

J. Michael Jones, Arizona Society. Admitted into SAR in 1994. Compatriot Jones has served two one-year terms as Librarian General and National Trustee from Arizona. He served as a member of the Executive Committee in 2005 and two years as member of the Nominating Committee. Compatriot Jones has organized two new Chapters and is the first-line signer for 59 Compatriots.

James A. McCafferty, Maryland Society. Admitted into SAR in 1979. Compatriot McCafferty served as Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District in 2003. He served as Maryland's National Trustee and Alternate in 1993 and 1994, respectively. He has National Committee service on seven different committees, including chairmanship of the Policies and Procedures Committee and the Washington-Rochambeau Committee. Compatriot McCafferty is the first-line signer for 21 Compatriots.

Douglas H. Stansberry, Georgia Society. Admitted into SAR in 2004. Compatriot Stansberry has served as Vice-President General for the International District in 2004 and two terms as the National Trustee for the Mexico Society. He is the first-line signer for 66 Compatriots and has received the Florence Kendall Award. Compatriot Stansberry was the primary organizer and Founding President of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter. For 10 years he has served as the Chairman of the Americanism and Veterans Committees.



Among those present for the bell ringing program were (from left): Winchell S. Carroll, President of the Let Freedom Ring Foundation; Molly O'Neill, PA C.A.R. State President, SAR President General Nathan E. White; and Mrs. Barbara Shaw, PA C.A.R. Senior State President.

PG Attends Bell Ringing Program

On the Fourth of July -- for the 39th consecutive year -- the Let Freedom Ring Ceremony was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia. Among the dignitaries on hand were SAR President General Nathan E. White; SR General President Emeritus M. Hall Worthington, also an SAR; Winchell S. Carroll, President of the Let Freedom Foundation who is also a member of the local SAR Philadelphia-Continental Chapter; and Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell.

As in the past at 2 pm, six children—all descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence – tapped the Liberty Bell 13 times in honor of Patriots of the 13 original states.

Simultaneously to this ceremony, bells all across the country were rung, including those as such famed sites as the Old North Church, the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, the Alamo, the Betsy Ross House and aboard ships of the Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine.



Pledging Allegiance to the Flag were (from left): SR General President Emeritus M. Hall Worthington, SAR President General Nathan. E. White and Lanny Patten, Secretary of the SR Pennsylvania Society and President of the SAR Philadelphia-Continental Chapter.



The church was filled to capacity by Compatriots and guests attending the Memorial Service. As the Color Guard marched in, members took positions across the front and in each side aisle of the magnificent edifice.

Memorial Service Salutes Nearly 500 Compatriots

The lives and accomplishments of nearly 500 Compatriots were honored and memorialized during a moving Sunday afternoon Memorial Service at the 237-year-old Williamsburg United Methodist Church during the 117th Annual Congress.

A Color Guard of more than 100 members strong presented Colors to open the service following invocations by the Rev. David A. Hockensmith and Rev. Stanley W. DeLong, Chaplain General. Others participating in various aspects of the service were: presiding President General Nathan E. White Jr.; Rev. Steven Jones, the Host Pastor; the Reverends D. Gene Patterson, A. Clark Wiser and William L. Jenkins; the SAR Singers; and Presidents General Henry N. McCarl, Roland G. Downing, William C. Gist Jr., Howard F. Horne and Larry McClanahan.

In honoring those Compatriots who were called to eternal rest, Rev. Patterson spoke of many, including President Gerald Ford, President Generals Carl F. Bessent and B. Rice Ashton, three Surgeons General and others - some acclaimed in their professions or service.

Of President General Bessent: "He represented the collective memory of our fellowship," said Patterson. "I will always think of him as the person who stood in this very spot giving eulogies during the Memorial Service. He was my mentor, and I still follow his outline each year."

President General Aston was a leading voice in the correct teaching of American history and patriotism. "We needed and appreciated Rice's astute wisdom and articulate word." Patterson said.

President Ford, 38th President of the United States, was a member of the Michigan Society and was presented his membership certificate in the Oval Office. "President Ford was unique in American history in that he was not elected either to office of vice president or president. He

made the controversial decision to pardon his predecessor (Richard M. Nixon) to move America beyond one of our nation's darkest hours of scandal and corruption," Patterson said. "In retrospect, he had the welfare of America at heart and we can feel proud that he was a part of our organization."



Chaplain General Stanley W. DeLong delivered an inspiring sermon titled "The Handwriting on the Wall."

Six of the Compatriots honored had been members for more than 60 years: John B. Trevor Jr., New York, 97 years old, 71 years a member; Peter L. Bockius Jr., New Jersey, 90 years old, 68 years a member; Emmet B. Hayes, California, 95 years old, 67 years a member; Harold Mitchell Chmoyer, Florida, 66 years a member; John Peter Wakeman Sr., Florida, 85 years old, 64 years a member.

Among those who provided dedicated service to the Society were three Surgeons General, Drs. John Davies Jackson, Mississippi; John King Beck Emory Seegar Jr., Maryland; and Phillip W.

Bernstorf, Kansas; Col. Richard Foss Locke Jr., California, Past Genealogist General; Walter Buchanan Meek, Mississippi; Crofton E. "Pete" Thorp, Wisconsin; Illinois State President Dr. Kenneth W. Griswold; Lt. John Marshall Field, United Kingdom Society. Among those honored with mention were Benjamin Harris of Maryland, a leader in The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and Sir Richard Alan Wright, a member of the Ohio Society.

Numerous Compatriots, representing the spectrum of our country's military were also remembered. Among them: two Naval Commanders, Winfred Rawdon Goddard of California and James Bradfield of Florida; Coast Guard Captain Virgil W. Rinehart of Virginia; Air Force General Jacob Edward Smart of South Carolina and Col. John Mills Fain of Georgia; and Army Brigadier General Warren Lindquist of Connecticut. Compatriot Patterson then mentioned friends, specifically the Rev. James M. Murrey and Ray Meredith Vannauker of



Prior to traveling to the United Methodist Church for Sunday Memorial Service, the Color Guard was reviewed by President Nathan E.White within the Williamsburg Lodge.



Past Chaplain General Rev. D. Gene Patterson singled out for special commendation several Compatriots who were called to eternal rest over the past year.

Pennsylvania, and the ladies who support the Society. "We recieve no notice of their passing, but we think of their devotion to S.A.R. principles as they have supported S.A.R. members," Patterson said.

Chaplain General DeLong's sermon was titled "The Handwriting on the Wall" and focused on the Old Testament lessons found in Daniel 5:21-31. "Don't do something that is clearly wrong or you may live to regret it, for you will reap the crop that you sow." In relating it to the packed audience, Compatriot DeLong warned of the "slippery slope" created by indulgence, which leads to indifference, irreverence and then ignorance.

The combined National Society Color Guard, consisting of more than 100 Compatriots from more than 20 State Societies, posted and retired the Colors, including all of the state flags. Each Color Guard member was dressed in various Revolutionary War uniforms.



Taking a prominent part in the service were the SAR Singers under the direction of Richard D. Brockway. They offered an Anthem titled "SAR Memorial Hymn" and the Memorial Hymn titled "It Is Well With My Soul."

Ladies Auxiliary Raises Over \$2,500 With Drawing and Auction at Congress

By Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Special Contributing Editor

Everything about the Williamsburg Congress was bigger and better than anything in the past. And, that was especially true for the National Ladies Auxiliary (NLA) Annual Opportunity Drawing and Silent Auction. The ladies donated 110 baskets and other items for the drawing and 12 items for the silent auction. The drawing brought \$1,565 and the auction earned \$955 for a grand total of \$2,520.00

Valerie Wilke of Ohio shipped 11 boxes to Helen Bowen in Virginia for final transportation to Williamsburg where they became 20 baskets and many individual items for both, drawing and auction. One of the Ohio boxes contained items donated by Joan Sherman, wife of the late Compatriot Francis Sherman.

Wide Variety of Donations

The donations arrived from throughout the Society. Dolls, cookie jars, books. You



The Ladies Hospitality room was packed with hopeful ladies as the drawing and silent auction took place. Ann McKown (foreground, center) was an early winner. Her husband, Barry, for years was Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee.

name it, it was there. The content of the baskets varied. The Florida basket contained "Frog Cookie Mix and Cutter, Key Lime White Chocolate Cookies, Fuzzy Navel Jam, Jelly Belly Jelly Beans, Raspberry Fruity Chocolates, Maple Swirl Fudge, Almond Chocolate Dipping Cookies, Chocolate Chai Mix, Once Dipped Chocolate Peanuts, Patriotic Towel and Hot Pad, Crystal Candy Dish, Jefferson Nickels Pictures, Blackstone Merlot, Chocolate Kisses, a Florida Surprise".

Virginia Lee, Manager of Community Programs for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, contributed a cookbook she authored and another colonial cookbook



Incomming National Ladies Auxiliary President Jane Bradley was an active participant throughout the drawing and silent auction.

being sold by the Foundation. Virginia is a member of the Williamsburg DAR Chapter and a "cousin" of Florida Compatriot Charles Riegle.

Despite the number of items and a packed room of hopeful ladies, the drawing and auction were conducted in fine fashion under the guidance of Theresa Wilcox, Incoming NLA President Jane Bradley, Mary McCarl, Sylvia Marr, Betty Franklin and Helen Bowen. Rhea Austin kept the Ladies Hospitality Room functioning smoothly from beginning to end.

Proceeds from the annual event are donated to the National Society, SAR, to purchase tables and chairs for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. This year, outgoing Auxiliary President Kathie Watson presented President General White three checks, one for \$925 from the Ladies Auxiliary of Illinois and two for \$2,075 from the NLA for a total of \$3,000. To date, the NLA has donated \$53,000 to the CAAH for tables and chairs. That reflects \$38K from the drawings/auctions and \$15K from the sale of SAR Cookbooks a few years ago.

New Officers Elected

Every other year, the NLA elects new officers fro the ensuing two-year term. This year, the officers are: President, Jane Bradley; 1st Vice President, Evelyn Sympson; 2nd Vice President, Valerie Wilke; 3rd Vice President, Martha Barnhart; Secretary, Sheila Manning; Treasurer, Cathy Grassl; Historian, Barbara Magerkurth; Chaplain, Karen Bragg; Parliamentarian, Ann Lampman.

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Top Winners Of Youth Contests Honored At Congress Luncheon

Compatriots and guests packed the Williamsburg Lodge's spacious Tidewater Room for the traditional Youth Awards Luncheon on Monday of the 117th Annual Congress. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Trustee Dr. T. Rex Legler of Indiana.

Five young people were honored with awards and monetary prizes from the National Society. Also, Katie Marie Stanley, of Missouri, National President of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, was presented funds to help the Junior Yorktown Rangers create a web site. "Most children will never be able to visit the battlefield, but by accessing this site they will be able to participate and learn more about the legacy of Yorktown," Stanley said.

The winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest was David Anguish, who was sponsored by the Delaware Society. He had competed in the run-off held on Sunday morning with 15 other young men and women with six finalists on hand that night to offer their orations before several hundred Compatriots and guests. His topic was on the "Separation of Church and State" and the intent of the 1st Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award went to Charles C. McBride II, a member of Troop 39 in Westport, Connecticut. His theme centered on the Sons of Liberty, a group that functioned in the 13 colonies in the decades leading up to the American Revolution.

Derek McMahan of Westport, Kentucky, a former finalist in the Rumbaugh Oration Contest, who will attend the University of Kentucky this fall, won the



Derek McMahan won the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest and was presented a check for \$2,500. Shown with him was Contest Chairman Christos Christou.

George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. His winning essay was titled "The American Constitution: Forged in Wisdom and Tempered in Time." McMahan said he hopes to follow in the footsteps of former winner Calvin Coolidge all the way to the White House.

Chosen as the Outstanding JROTC Cadet for 2007 was Army JROTC Cadet Stephen Bryant of Clinton High School in Clinton, South Carolina. His essay was "How JROTC Has Helped Prepare Me to Be a Better Citizen of the United States of America."

The Americanism Poster Contest was won by Adams of Garland, Texas. A \$300 Savings Bond was sent to her for having the best entry depicting "Yorktown."



David Anguish was the winner of the Joesph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest and was presented a check for \$3,000. He is shown here with Contest Chairman Larry E. McKinley. His topic was "Separation of Church and State."



Americanism Poster Contest Chairman Thomas E. Lawrence exhibited the winning poster which was rendered by Anatasia Adams of Texas. This year's theme poster was "Yorktown." She received a \$300 Savings Bond.



Charles E. McBride captured the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award. He is shown being congratulated by Charles A. Newcomer, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee. The lad received a check for \$8,000.



Accepting a check for \$1,000 from President General Nathan E. White was N.S.C.A.R. National President Katie Marie Stanley. Each year this monetary contribution is traditionally used to help fund the National President's project. She plans to assist the Junior Yorktown Rangers create a web site. Posing with them was Thomas R. Thomas, Chairman of the C.A.R.



Renaldo J. Hamilton, Chairman of the ROTC and JROTC Committee, was pleased to congratulate this year's winner of the Outstanding JTOTC Cadet Award, Army JROTC Cadet Stephen Bryant. He received a check for \$1,000.

President General Appoints Committee Chairmen

Responsible for organizing and directing the National Society's efforts to promote the principles of freedom and liberty for all Americans. Disseminates NSSAR resolutions and information relating to the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Also, responsible for promoting the observance of National Allegiance Sunday. Judges the Allene Wilson Groves award presented during the awards ceremony at the Annual National Congress.

Chairman: Thomas E. Lawrence, 2001 Cone Creek Dr. - Houston

Vice-Chairman: Paul M. Wilke; 3361 Shady Lane · North Bend,

Senior Advisor: Douglas H. Stansberry, 150 Allenwood Rd. Fayetteville GA 30214

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Prepares current budget and submits tentative budgets for several years in advance. Reports to the Finance Comm Executive Committee and President General through the Treasurer General. By Law No. 18, Section 1(b).

Chairman: Craig M. Johnson, 2010 Grasmere Dr. - Louisville, KY

Vice-Chairman: Larry R. Perkins 101 Curtis Ln. - St. Clairsville,

BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Review and analyze proposed bylaw amendments and new bylaws for form, content, and possible conflicts with the Constitution or other bylaws; suggest revisions where appropriate; maintain a continuing survey of the hylaws to insure consistency with other bylaws and the Constitution; and to make recommendations to the Annual Congress concerning proposed amendments, new bylaws, bylaws that may conflict with other bylaws, and bylaws that have become obsolete. Also responsible for receiving resolutions from state societies and chapters and presenting them in the proper form to be voted upon at the National Congress.
Chairman: James K. Say; 608 W. 10th St. - Sterling IL 61081

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CAR COMMITTEE

Maintains relations with NSCAR and officers. Strives to insure that all organizational levels of SAR support NSCAR programs. SAR attendance at NSCAR functions should be

Chairman: Thomas R. Thomas; 1975 Cahaba Valley Rd. - Indian Springs, AL 35124

Vice-Chairman: Lindsey C. Brock; 6532 Heckscher Dr. Jacksonville, FL 32226

Senior Advisor: Lawrence E. McKinley; 12158 Holly Knoll Cir. Great Falls VA 22066

CHAPLAINS COMMITTEE

Consider and make recommendations to the PG and the Executive Committee concerning all religious activities of SAR; plans the annual Memorial Service and communicates with wives of deceased members, contact and follow up with the progress of Compatriots suffering a serious illness or injury while attending a Leadership meeting or Annual Congress. Chairman: Rev. Stanley W. De Long; 3354 Mt. Carol Dr., San

Vice-Chairman: A. Clark Wiser; 110 Pine St. E. - Lillington, NC

COLOR GUARD COMMITTEE

Responsible for all coordinating and providing guidance to district, state and chapter Color Guard units. This is a very large committee, and may be subdivided into geographic groups on the recommendation of the chairman. The members of this committee may elect their own chairman annually and may re-elect their current officers as they feel appropriate. Chairman: Larry R. Perkins; 101 Curtis Lane · St. Clairsville,

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COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE (CARL F. BESSENT) Oversees composition, content, publication, and finances of all NSSAR publications and public relations.

Chairman: Winston C. Williams; 13350 West Bluemound Rd. Elm Grove, WI 53122

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Chairman: Larry Guzy; 4531 Paper Mill Rd. Marietta, GA 30067

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Senior Advisor: Barrett L. McKown, 3580 S. River Terrace Edgewater, MD 21037

CONGRESSIONAL AND GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Identifies SAR members employed at all Federal levels and works to stimulate interest and involvement in Society activities. Seeks appropriate and approved involvement by the Society with Committees organized by Congress or the Executive Branch.

Chairman: William Allerton, III; 3350 Ridge Lake Dr. - Metarie, LA

Vice-Chairman: David M . Walker; 9061 Tower House Pl. Alexandria, VA 22308

DAR LIAISON COMMITTEE

Establishes and maintains support through contact with DAR at all levels. Promotes mutual understanding, assists with common problems and cooperates with DAR whenever and

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Maintains continuing liaison with the leadership of Boy Scouts of America organization. Chairman: Charles A. Newcomer, III; 1601 Spartan Lane · Athens,

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Chairman: Christos Christou: 303 Nicholson Rd. - Essex, MD

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Senior Advisor: Larry R. Perkins; 101 Curtis Lane - St. Clairsville,

ETHICS COMMITTEE

The Ethics Committee shall have the responsibility and authority to investigate any violations of the protocols developed for the conduct of elections and operations of the Society. Their investigations may be instituted by written complaint or by information brought to the attention of the chairman or any member of this committee. The Ethics Committee may hold hearings and take testimony with relation to such complaints. At the conclusion of any investigation, the committee may recommend disciplinary or no action to the President General and the NSSAR Executive

Chairman: Henry N. McCarl; 28 Old Nugent Farm Rd. - Gloucester MA 01930 (2008)

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Ex-Officio: Peter M. Keltch; 708 Glen Eagles Dr. - Edmond, OK

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

To identify and provide guidance on the maintenance and renovation of existing NSSAR building facilities.

Chairman: J. David Sympson; 5414 Pawnee Trl. - Louisville, KY

Vice-Chairman: Roger Barnhart; 2286 E 550 S-57 - Churubusco,

FINANCE COMMITTEE

An oversight committee concerning financial operations of NSSAR. Evaluates all financial proposals, existing financial programs and reports findings and recommendations to the President General and the Executive Committee, Bylaw No. 18. Section 1(c).

Chairman: David G. Boring; 1371 Audubon Rd. - Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230

Vice-Chairman: Harold F. Miller; 1444 Pine Bay - Sarasota, FL

Ex-Oficio: Edward F. Butler; 8830 Cross Mountian Trl. - San

FLAG COMMITTEE

Encourages patriotic respect for the flag of the United States. Promotes Flag Day Programs for the week ending June 14th each year. Identifies resources on the history of the U.S. Flag for use by State Societies. Judges Furlong Award for presentation at the Annual Congress.

Chairman: Walter F. Baker, 1808 Halfmoon Dr. - Las Cruces, NM

Vice-Chairman: Robert L. Bowen, 78 Smithfield Way Fredericksburg, VA 22406

GENEALOGY COMMITTEE

Reviews genealogical procedures and applications for membership to insure that there is reasonable evidence that applicants are eligible for membership. Recommends methods of research for a prospect to follow where proof is missing on any essential fact. At Leadership Meeting, reviews all pending applications over six months old and recommends course of action for each. Conducts Workshop on genealogical sources and Procedures at the Annual Congress

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Vice-Chairman: Richard L. Fetzer; Old Kent Farm · Aurora, OH

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Chairman: Franklin J. Appl, 1412 Sycamore - Norman, OK 73072

Vice-Chairman: David G. Boring; 1371 Audubon Rd. - Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 (2008)

GWEFB DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

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Vice-Chairman: James L. Garthwaite; 12130 State Rte. 405

Watsontown, PA 17777

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GWEFB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

Conducts fund raising programs to provide assistance to unfunded and under funded national committees.

Chairman: Stephen A. Leishman, 2603 Tonbridge Rd. Wilmington, DF 19810 Vice-Chairman: John A. Horner, Jr., 3008 Fontenay Road - Shaker

Heights, OH 44120 Vice-Chairman: Travis E. Spears, 11 Park Mirage Ln. - Rancho

Ex-Officio: Franklin J. Appl, 1412 Sycamore - Norman, OK 73072

HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

Reviews, revises and compiles SAR Handbook and Procedures Manual in accordance with policy approved by the Executive Committee for consideration prior to implementation. Bylaw Chairman: Marston Watson; 48 Southwind Circle; Richmond, CA

98404 Vice-Chairman: Darryl S. Jeffries; 1517 Hampden Blvd. · Reading,

HISTORIC SITES AND CELEBRATIONS COMMITTEE Preserves, marks and interprets historic sites and buildings. Makes recommendations to National, State Societies and Local

Chapters as appropriate. Monitors and participates in special historic celebration events. Chairman: G. Steven Pittard: 414 Wilder Dr. - Favetteville, NC 28314 Vice-Chairman: John H. Sauer: 2110 Mason Blvd - Pt. Pleasant

HISTORY COMMITTEE

Directs historical programs of the National Society.

Chairman: James D. Sympson; 5414 Pawnee Trl - Louisville, KY

Vice-Chairman: John C. Ellingson; 520 E. Holland Ave # W315 -Snokane WA 99218

HOSPITALITY AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

Explores and implements ways in which all SAR functions can be more hospitable to members and guests. Identifies music suitable for use in programs and ceremonies for SAR at all levels, including public appearances. Identifies musical talent within our organization for possible use at Congress and Leadership Meetings. Researches music used during Revolutionary period.

Chairman: Richard D. Brockway; POB 23 - White Sulphur Springs,

Vice-Chairman: Henry N. McCarl; 28 Old Nugent Farm Rd. Gloucester, MA 09130

INDEPENDENT AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Independent Audit Committee shall be the oversight committee of the NSSAR in which all financial and accounting activities are subject to audit, review and monitoring. The primary duties of the Independent Audit Committee shall be to recommend, subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees an outside independent auditing firm composed of Certified Public Accountants which will conduct the annual independent audit for the National Society and to review the findings of said audit; to provide and present to the NSSAR Board of Trustees the results of said annual audit; and, where appropriate, make recommendations for the approval of the Board of Trustees; and to conduct specified quarterly meetings to review and evaluate the unaudited financial statements and position of the National Society and report their findings to the President General and the Executive Committee.

Chairman: Larry J. Magerkurth; 77151 Iroquois Dr. · Indian Wells, Vice-Chairman: William R. Adams; 644 Hide A Way Ln. E. - Lindale,

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

Considers, plans, implements, assist and trains as needed to satisfy NSSAR needs related to information technology so as to provide and maintain efficient and cost effective interna and external information acquisition, processing and dissemination operations. The committee consists of two committees: the Internal Systems Sub- Committee and the Web Sub- Committee. The Board reports all findings and recommendations to the Executive Committee.

Chairman: William M. Marrs; POB 3725 Temple, TX 76505 Internal Systems Subcommittee:

Vice-Chairman: Raymond A. Clapsadle, 48 Redthorne Cove Cordova TN 38018

Vice-Chairman: Jessie L. Hagan, 1000 S. 4th St. - Louisville, KY

INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Annually analyze the insurance needs of the Society, and existing coverage, and to make recommendations on insurance coverage; to provide insurance counsel to the

Chairman: David J. Gray; 121 Medford St. - Arlington, MA 02474 Senior Advisor: Charles W. Britton; 6500 N. Grand Blvd. #118 Oklahoma city, OK 73116

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

This committee will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to the President General, Treasurer General, SAR Foundation, SAR Executive Committee, and NSSAR Finance Committee on matters concerning the investment of all NSSAR Endowment Funds.

Chairman: Douglas B. Stuart; 12240 Arrow Park Dr. - Ft. Washington, MD 20744 (2009)

Vice-Chairman: James K. Say; 608 West 10th Street - Sterling, II 61081 (2007)

LADIES AUXILIARY LIASION COMMITTEE Coordinates with national and State Chapters of Ladies Auxiliary on issues that relate to SAR.

Chairman: Stephen A. Bradley; 18 Roosevelt Rd. - Springfield, IL

Vice-Chairman: Donald D. Swearington; 210 Parkview Dr. Waukee, IA 50263 Vice-Chairman: Marston Watson; 48 Southwind Cir. - Richmond,

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LEGAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Provide forum for discussion of legal problems/issues affecting the Society as well as assistance to the Chancelloi General in his service to the Society, also advisor to Bylaws Committee.

Chairman: James K. Say; 608 West 10th Street - Sterling, IL 61081 Vice-Chairman: William A. Buckaway: 1761 Sulgrave Rd.

Louisville, KY 40205 Ex-Officio: Peter M. Keltch; 708 Gleneagles Dr. - Edmond, OK

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Serves as the advisory body to Librarian General in the performance of the duties imposed upon him by the bylaws: develops long-range plans for the library; recommends procedures and policies governing the library; recommends an operating budget to the Budget Committee; coordinates the development and approval of the current year's operational activities, including the acquistion of books and materials,

Chairman: Michael C. Wells, 3332 Wisteria Dr. - Vestavia Hills, AL 35216

Vice-Chairman: J. Michael Jones; 212 W. Country Gables Dr. Phoenix A7 85023

Ex-Officio: Michael A. Christian; 4602 Kevin Ct. - Jeffersonville, IN 47130

MASTER OF CEREMONIES COMMITTEE

Gives dignity, elegance and wit to major events of Society's ceremonies. Recommends selection of Masters of Ceremonies at NSSAR events to the President General. Chairman: Richard D. Brockway; POB 23 - White Sulphur Springs,

Vice-Chairman: Stephen A. Leishman; 2603 Tonbridge Dr.

Wilmington, DE 19810

MEDALS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE

Periodically review medals, certificates and other awards and makes recommendations to the appropriate hody for improvements. Considers and recommends new medals or awards when appropriate. Reviews recommendations for Gold Good Citizenship Medals and reports to the Executive Committee. Judges the following awards to be presented at Congress: President General's Cup, Tarbox and Pryor Awards. Chairman: Thomas E. Jacks, 123 Cherokee Dr. - Abita Springs,

Vice-Chairman: Daniel H. Heller, 201 E. Desert Park Lane Phoenix, AZ 85020

MEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Sponsors, recommends, and provides reports on health care issues related to SAR members. Current health conditions and health care programs are presented at the Annual Congress. Chairman: Robert C. Judice; POB 58 - Darrow, LA 70725 Vice-Chairman: Daniel H. Heller, 201 E. Desert Park Lane Phoenix, A7 85020

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Promotes new membership and retention programs Chairman: Joseph W. Dooley; 3105 Faber Dr. - Falls Church, VA

Vice-Chairman: Larry T. Guzy, 4531 Paper Mill Rd. - Marietta,

MEMBERS SERVICES COMMITTEE

Solicits and screens commercial affinity programs for SAR that yield revenue at no risk. Recommends programs for approval by Executive Committee that meet following criteria: 1) no financial risk to SAR, 2) no cost to SAR, 3) maintains confidentiality of SAR mailing list.

Chairman: Thomas E. Lawrence; 2001 Cone Creek Dr. - Houston,

Vice-Chairman: Edward F. Butler; 8830 Cross Mountain Trl. San Antonio, TX 78255

MERCHANDISE COMMITTEE

Monitors operations of Merchandise Department, evaluating quality, price, and inventory. Promotes and publicizes merchandise offered and regularly monitors distribution of goods to other levels of the Society. Should be overall profitable

Chairman: Martinus J. Dyrud; 1616 Sheridan Rd. 2G · Wilmette, II 60091 Vice-Chairman: Gerald R. McCoy; 1329 W. LaSalle - Springfield,

MO 65807 Senior Advisor: Floyd L. Jernigan; 413 Colonel Way; Pewee Valley,

MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WARS COMMITTEE

Chairman: David R. Titus; 4850 Wrightsboro Rd. - Grovetown,

Vice-Chairman: Kent S. Webber: 9405 Delancey: Dr. - Vienna, VA 22182

MINITEMAN AWARD COMMITTEE

Reviews applications for Minuteman Award and selects up to six recipients each year. Announce selections to the National Trustees at the February/March Meeting.
Chairman: Nathan E. White, Jr. 0B 808 - McKinney, TX 75070

Vice-Chairman: Barrett L. McKown; 3580 S. River Terr. Edgewater, MD 21037

MUSEUM BOARD

Monitors operation of the Museum at National Headquarters. Responsible for acquiring and displaying Revolutionary War Period artifacts in the Museum. Promotes docent program and visitations to National Headquarters. Bylaw No. 18, Section 6. Chairman: William C. Gist , 5608 Apache Drive, Louisville, KY 40207 (2007 Vice-Chairman: Roland G. Downing; 2413 Heather Road W.

Wilmington, DE 19803

NEWSLETTERS AND PERIODICALS COMMITTEE Creates maintains and communicates to State Societies and Chapters programs for upgrading and improving newsletters and periodic publications. Holds a workshop at each Annual Congress. Judges the following awards to be presented at Congress: Bessent, Flathers, Woodward, and Smallwood. Chairman: George E. Thurmond, 120 Cannonade - Alpharetta, GA 30004 Vice-Chairman: George S. Pittard; 414 Wilder Dr. - Fayetteville,

Vice-Chairman: Richard O. Fowler, 5395 Mink St. - Pataskala, OH

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Meets, considers candidates, and makes selection for General Offices within the society and the directors of the NSSAR Foundation. Membership is composed of five available Presidents General, four nominees elected of the Council of State Presidents and two national Trustees appointed by the President General. Meets at February/March National Leadership Meeting. By Law No. 18, Section 3.

Chairman: Nathan E. White, Jr; OB 808 - McKinney, TX 75070 Vice-Chairman: Roland G. Downing; 2413 Heather Rd. W. Wilmington, DF 19803

ORATION COMMITTEE (Joseph S. Rumbagh) Plans, promotes, supervises, and conducts the Annual NSSAR Oration Contest at Congress.

Chairman: Lawrence E. McKinley, 12158 Holly Knoll Cir. - Great Falls VA 22066

Vice-Chairman: Jonathan E. Goebel; 510 Hoags Corners; Nassau, NY 12123

> PARTNERS IN PATRIOTISM (AMERICAN LEGION) COMMITTEE

Responsible for the coordination of activities with this Partner

Chairman: Robert L. Bowen; 78 Smithfiled Way - Fredericksburg, VA 22406 Vice-Chairman: Charles F. Bragg; 9771 Logan Ln. - Fishers, IN

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Responsible for the development of programs to preserve the traditional teaching of U.S. History in textbooks and in the classroom as well as for providing guidance and counsel to the NSSAR Director of Education, state societies and chapters in the implementation of these programs.

Chairman: Frank X. Hodalski; 4164 Centergate Blvd. · Sarasota, Vice-Chairman: William T. Cox, 109 Bridgeview Cir. -Hot Springs,

Vice-Chairman: Charles R. Lampman; 2612 Ocean Blvd.

Corona Del Mar. CA 92625

Senior Advisor: Richard L. Robinett, 922 Oak Lane · New Braunfels, TX 78130

PATRIOTS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the committee is to prepare information for publication of the SAR Patriots records in books, compact disk

Chairman: Richard L. Robinett, 922 Oak Lane - New Braunfels, Vice-Chairman; Timothy E. Peterman; 11315 Applewood Dr.

Kansas City, MO 64134

PROTOCOL COMMITTEE

Advises Congress Planning Committee and others on issues relating to protocol. Reports to the Executive Committee with its recommendations on protocol matters.

Chairman: Barrett L. McKown; 3580 S. River Terr. - Edgewater,

PUBLIC SERVICE AND HEROISM

Responsible for promoting and conducting fire, safety and law enforcement programs designed to protect human life and property. Also, responsible for oversight of a commendation program designed to recognize those engaged in fire, safety and police work and who risk their lives to preserve and protect the general public.

Chairman: Warren M. Alter; 6743 E. Rosewood Pl. - Tucson, AZ

Vice-Chairman: Lindsey C. Brock; 6532 Heckscher Dr. Jacksonville, FL 32226

REAL STORY OF THE REVOLUTION COMMITTEE Develop education website to improve public understanding of the American Revolution with reliable and comprehensive historical information and with positive and constructive

Chairman: Ralph D. Nelson: 205 Mercury Rd. - Newark, DE 19711 Vice-Chairman: Richard Q. Fowler; 5395 Mink St. - Patakala, OH

Vice-Chairman: Charles R. Lampman; 2612 Ocean Blvd. - Corona del Mar, CA 92625

Vice-Chairman: Raymond A. Clapsadle; 48 Redthorn Cove Cordova, TN 38018

REENACTORS COMMITTEE To coordinate and act as liasion to its Revolutionary War enactment community encouraging participation in

reenactment activities. Chairman: Timothy W. Berley; 11901 Darby Chase Dr. · Charlotte, NC 28277

Vice-Chairman: Mel S. Hankla; 106 Bunny Trl. - Jamestown, KY

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Receives Resolutions from Chapters and State Societies, edits them and presents them in proper form for vote to the delegates at the Annual Congress.

Chairman: Charles W. Britton, 6500 NW Grand Blvd. #118 -, Oklahoma City, OK 73116 Vice-Chairman: Hunter McDonald; 7036 Wild Iris Dr. · Nashville,

TN 37221 Senior Advisor: Carl K. Hoffmann; POB 4332 - Anna Maria, FL 37216

REVOLUTIONARY WAR GRAVES COMMITTEE Continues to register final resting places of patriot forefathers. Makes plans for NSSAR to publish listings of the graves of the

patriots. Recommends appropriate ceremonies for the marking of graves. Chairman: Gerald R. Burkland; 7600 Trumbower Trl. - Millington, MI 48746

Vice-Chairman: David Allen Dean, 7832 Courtyard Dr. Madison, WI 53719 Vice-Chairman: James H. Maples, 1501 Elmwood Dr.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR (225th ANIVERSARY) COMMITTEE Chairman: Robert L. Bowen; 78 Smithfield Way - Fredericksburg,

Huntsville, AL 35801

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Vice-Chairman: Steven Pittard; 414 Wilder Dr. · Fayetteville, NC

REWRITE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE Recommends non-substantive format and grammatically correct changes.

Chairman: Howard F. Horne; 4031 Kennett Pike #23 · Greenville,

Vice-Chairman: William E. Gaddis; 5828 S 81st E Place · Tulsa, DK 74145

ROTC AND JROTC COMMITTEE Responsible for the oversight of State Society ROTC/JROTC programs, stressing SAR support for every ROTC and JROTC unit in existence. Also, responsible for conducting the National Society's ROTC/JROTC program and selecting the winner of the National Society's award to the most outstanding ROTC

Cadet and JROTC Cadet. Chairman: Renaldo J. Hamilton, POB 585599 · Orlando, FL 32858 Vice-Chairman: Walter F. Baker: 1808 Halfmoon Dr. - Las Cruces, NM 88005

Senior Advisor: Carl K. Hoffmann; POB 4332 - Anna Maria, FL

SPEAKERS AND WRITERS BUREAU The mission of this committee is to provide a pool of qualified writers and speakers that are available to promote the goals of the National Society through the written and spoken word. Chairman: A. Clark Wiser: 110 Pine St. E. - Lillington, NC 27546 Vice-Chairman: Marston Watson; 48 Southwind Cir. - Richmond, CA 94804

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION COMMITTEE Chairman: M. Hall Worthington; 228 Long Point Rd. - Crownsville, MD

Vice-Chairman: Richard W. Sage; 328 Flatbush Ave. # 265 - Brooklyn, NY 11238

STRATEGIC PLANNING Responsible for reviewing NSSAR programs, evaluating National Society needs and making recommendations to the

Executive Committee on its findings.

Chairman: David N. Appleby; POB 158 · Ozark, MO 65721 Vice-Chairman: Roland G. Downing; 2413 Heather Rd W. - Wilmington, DE 19803

TASK FORCE FOR COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

To study and make application to be listed as a charitable organization for purposes of receiving an annual donation from the Combined Federal Campaign. 2007-2008 NSSAR Committeess to and receives guidance from the Treasurer General. Chairman: Robert L. Bowen: 78 Smithfield Way - Fredericksburg.

TASK FORCE FOR MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS Organizes military service records of SAR members that are submitted for archival purposes.

Chairman: James G. Alexander; 271 Rainbow Dr. · Madison, AL Vice-Chairman: Alexander T. Probus; 3536 Lilac Rd. - Lietchfield, KY

TASK FORCE FOR NOTABLE NEW MEMBERS AND

PATRIOTS COMMITTEE This task force shall identify and recruit notable new members who will enhance the reputation of the SAR by their membership, including government and community leaders, history teachers, and descendants of Black, Indian and female patriots. This task force will assist with the applications. Chairman: Joseph W. Dooley; 3105 Faber Dr. · Falls Church, VA

Vice-Chairman: Karl W. Jacobs: 402 Hillcrest St. - El Segundo.

CA 90245 Vice-Chairman: A. Bingham Seibold; 233 Sheridan Rd. Kenilworth, IL 60043

U.S. STAMPS COMMITTEE

Promote issuance of commemorative stamps relating to Revolutionary War history, events and patriots. Chairman: Byron Lee Everts, RR #2, Box 220 - Troy, PA 16947 Vice-Chairman: Michael C. Wells; 3332 Wisteria Dr. · Vestavia Hills, AL 35216

VETERANS COMMITTEE

Encourages Chapters and State Societies to conduct formal veterans program, making visitations to patients in VA hospitals, and rendering beneficial services to Veterans. Judges USS Stark Award for presentation at Congress. Chairman: Douglas H. Stansberry, 150 Allenwood Rd.

Favetteville, GA, 30214 Vice-Chairman: Stanley A. Evans, 120 Sun High Ct. - Cleveland, TN 37323

YOUNG MEMBERS COMMITTEE

Responsible for providing growth opportunities for future leaders of SAR. Chairman: Gerald Rex McCoy, 1329 W. LaSalle - Springfield,

Vice-Chairman: Peter K. Goebel, RR2 Box 190 - Nassau, NY 12123

YOUTH ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

To oversee the coordination of the youth scholarship programs. Chairman: John A. Horner, 3008 Fontenay Rd. Shaker Heights,

Vice-Chairman: Lawrence E. McKinley; 12158 Holly Knoll Cir. Great Falls, VA 22066 Senior Advisor: Robert E. Burt; 219 Allen Ave. - Key Largo, FL 33037

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS GENERAL

Responsible for providing advice and counsel to the President General on NSSAR matters. The Committee membership consists of Former Presidents General. The Chairman is appointed by the incumbent President General.

Chairman: George H. Brandau; 3703 Olympia Dr. Houston, TX Vice-Chairman: William C. Gist, Jr; 5608 Apache Rd. - Louisville,

COUNCIL OF VICE-PRESIDENTS GENERAL

Responsible for providing advice and council to the President General and assisting the President General's VPG coordinator in arranging visits to the Districts and State

Co-ordinator: George Thurmond; 120 Cannonade Dr. - Alpharetta, GA 30004

Vice-Coordinator: J. Michael Jones; 212 W. Country Gables Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85023

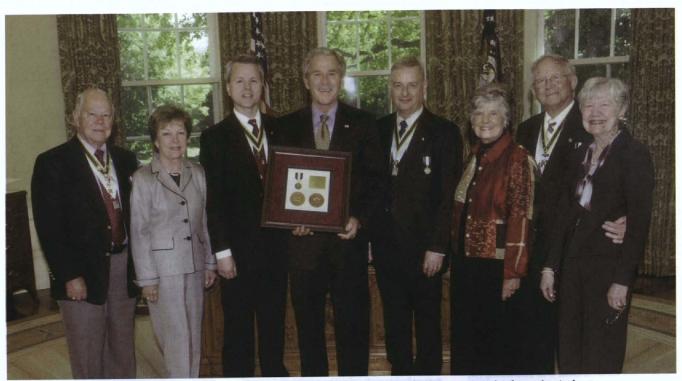
COUNCIL OF STATE PRESIDENTS\

Responsible for selecting four members of the National Nominating Committee from its membership of active State Society Presidents. The Council consists of the current and immediate Past President, Vice President, Sr. Vice President, or expected next President of each State Society. The Chairman is the President of the host society for the previous Congress. The Council is advisory and hosts the annual State and Chapter Presidents seminar that is held during the Spring National Leadership Meeting. The main meeting of the Council is held annually at the National Congress. The Secretary, Treasurer is elected each year by the Council at the National

Chairman: Karl W. Jacobs; 402 Hillcrest St. - El Segundo, CA Secretary: Larry Perkins; 101 Curtis Ln. - St. Clairsville, OH 43950 Asst: Secretary: Robert L. Bowen; 78 Smithfield Way -Fredericksburg, VA 22406

Chairman: Joseph W. Dooley; 3105 Faber Dr. - Falls Church, VA 22044

A complete and up-to-date listing of Committees, with Chairmen's E-Mail addresses and Committee Members can be found on the NSSAR Website at: http://www.sar.org/committee/Commembers07/members.html



In early May of this year, a delegation representing the National Society presented a framed set of SAR-Jamestown Commemorative Medals to President George W. Bush in celebration of the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, Virgina. Shown here in the Oval Office at the White House were (from left): Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox and his wife Theresa; Virginia Society President Joseph W. Dooley; President Bush; President General Nathan E. White, Jr. and his wife Wanda; and Former President General Roland G. Downing and his wife Norma.

President Bush Given SAR-Jamestown Commemorative Medals

By Compatriot Joseph W. Dooley, Virginia Society President

On May 8, 2007, a delegation representing the SAR presented a framed set of SAR-Jamestown Commemorative Medals to President George W. Bush. The delegation included President General Nathan E. White, Jr. and Wanda White, Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox and Theresa Wilcox, FPG Roland G. Downing and Norma Downing, and me, Joe Dooley, President of the Virginia Society.

Precise Schedule Set

Neal Burnham, a member of the Virginia Society, works at the White House in the Management Office. More than a year ago, he offered to arrange for this presentation to the President, and after my persistent reminders, Neal was able to schedule the meeting for May 8.

The appointment to meet the President was at 2:10 p.m., and the SAR delegation was asked to be at the White House by 1:00. We waited in the Roosevelt Room, which is a conference room used by the White House staff. Among the decorations in the Roosevelt Room are the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Nobel Peace Prize that were awarded to President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a member of the SAR. Over the fireplace

hangs a large painting of President Roosevelt as a Rough Rider on San Juan Hill. The White House Liaison Officer who escorted us to the Roosevelt Room noted that the chair with the high back was the chair in which the President would sit when he attended staff meetings. All four members of the SAR took turns sitting in the President's chair.

The White House is a busy place. While waiting for the President, a very busy member of the President's staff cut through the Roosevelt Room to return to his own office. The staff person in question was none other than Karl Rove. Of course, we recognized him, and introduced ourselves. He seemed to know who we were, and why we were there. Two or three of us asked him in unison if he would like to join the SAR. Mr. Rove said his ancestors were Norwegian and Scots-Irish, and they migrated to these shores in the 1830s and 1840s. He had no ancestors in America at the time of the Revolution. Regrettably, Mr. Rove will not be joining the SAR.

Shortly after 2:10, there was a light knock on one of the doors to the Roosevelt Room: the President would see us now. We were escorted across the hall to the Oval Office. The President himself opened the door and greeted us. He welcomed us with

a warm and hearty "How y'all doing? C'mon in."

Meet In The Oval Office

I think we were understandably a bit nervous and tense, but the President was very gracious, and immediately sought to put us at ease. He shook each of our hands, and thanked us for stopping by. As we lined up in front of his desk, the President pointed out the French doors onto the portico outside the Oval Office, and said, "Right there's the world's most famous dog." Barney, the President's black Scottish terrier, was lying by a column on the portico, busy licking his paws, before he settled down for a little nap.

The President seemed to enjoy telling us the story of the Presidential desk. It had been carved from the timbers of the *HMS Resolute*, which had been abandoned by the British in ice-bound Melville Sound in 1853. It was recovered by the Americans in 1855, and returned to the British. As a gesture of gratitude, when the *Resolute* was finally broken up in 1879, a desk was made from her timbers, and presented by Queen Victoria to President Rutherford S. Hayes. President Bush commented that both Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt had used

the desk, as well as Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. President Bush said the most famous photograph of the desk is probably the one with President Kennedy's son John, Jr. playing underneath.

The Whites, the Wilcoxes and the Downings all had some connection to Texas. When Nathan and Wanda White told the President they lived in McKinney, he thanked them for helping to make Collin County vote Republican. The Wilcoxes said that their elder son was born in Corpus Christi when Bruce was in the U.S. Navy, and the President said he knew Corpus Christi well. The Downings mentioned they had lived in Texas at one point during Roland's career with Dupont. Norma Downing commented that their daughter and her husband lived in McAllen, and when she continued to explain where the town of McAllen was, and the President interrupted with a smile, and said, "Oh, I know where it is: I was Governor." He proceeded to explain how McAllen was enjoying an economic boom, in large part due to its trade with Mexico.

Discuss Presidential Library

Nathan stated that he hoped that when the President left office, he would resume the management of the Texas Rangers. The President demurred. The only promise he was willing to make about his post-presidency was that he wouldn't criticize his successor. It occurred to me that this was the same, gracious personal policy of his father as well, when the 41st President of the United States left office.

Nathan commented that he was glad to hear that the George W. Bush Presidential Library would be built at Southern Methodist University (SMU), of which Nathan was a graduate. The President said they were working on it. Sensing that this was not yet a "done deal," Wanda chimed in that perhaps the Library could be built at Baylor University, of which she was a graduate, and which was only a few miles away from SMU. The President reminded Wanda that Laura Bush had graduated from SMU. He smiled, and asked, "So guess where it will be?"

The President said, "So, I hear you got something for me," and I stated that the SAR, like the rest of the country, was celebrating the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown, and that as part of the SAR's celebration, we had caused commemorative medals to be struck. I continued to say that because we were so happy and proud that he was a fellow Compatriot in the SAR, we had had a set of these SAR-Jamestown Commemorative Medals framed for him, with a brass plaque stating in part that the medals were "[P]resented to the 43rd President of the United States, George Walker Bush, NSSAR #150261."

Nathan commented that the President couldn't very well wear the medals that had

been framed, so he gave the President another SAR-Jamestown Medal. The President immediately pinned it on his lapel.

Nathan reminded the President that when he was Governor of Texas, he had talked with him at length about a judicial appointment. The President cocked his head, and then recognized Nathan, saying "You were in [office] before I was [Governor]." The President immediately recalled details of the interview, remembered appointing Judge Caton to the Bench based in part on his conversation with Nathan. Nathan informed the President that both he and Judge Caton retired just this past December.

President Offers Mementoes

The President gave each of the ladies a stickpin with the Presidential Seal. He gave each of the men a tie bar with the Presidential Seal, and his signature engraved on the bar.

With regard to the commemoration of Jamestown, the President mentioned the visit by Elizabeth II of Great Britain and her husband Prince Philip. The President said they were very nice people. He and Mrs. Bush had hosted them the night before at the White House, and would be going to the British Embassy that evening for another state dinner. He lamented, "Two late nights in a row – man, I'm gonna be tired!"

The President told us he would be going to Greensburg, Kansas, the next day to offer support and comfort to the victims of the recent tornado. He said he wasn't



President General and Mrs. Nathan E. White posed in the Rose Garden outside the Oval Office.

interested in seeing empty buildings, but that it was important to see the people, and to be there in person with them to offer help and hope. He likened the devastation in Greensburg to the Gulf coast of Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina. He acknowledged that New Orleans suffered tremendously, but said the Mississippi coast was completely wiped out, much like Greensburg.

He concluded the interview with the words, "Well, gotta go to work." He walked us to the door, and thanked us for coming to see him. What had been scheduled for a ten-minute meeting actually lasted nearly a half hour. Afterwards, the Wilcoxes flew off to Scotland, but the Whites, the Downings and I returned that evening for a private tour of the White House conducted by Neal Burnham.



Waiting in the Roosevelt Room of the White House before meeting with President George W. Bush were (from left): Former President General Roland G. Downing and his wife Norma; Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox and his wife Theresa; President General Nathan E. White, Jr. and his wife Wanda; and Virginia Society President Joseph W. Dooley.



The coveted Minuteman Medal is cast from sterling silver. It depicts a Minuteman holding a rifle and plow, with the Liberty Bell in the background. The medal is suspended from a neck ribbon of light blue silk. 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. Through 2007, a total of 338 Compatriots have been so honored.

Minuteman Medal For Compatriots Who Excel At The National Level

By Historian General James David Sympson, Kentucky Society

"Amid the colorful surroundings of San Jacinto Inn on the famed San Jacinto battlefield in Houston, Texas the first Silver Minute-man Awards for Distinguished Service were presented" so reported the July, 1952 Issue of the Ouarterly Review of the National Society.

The awards were first recorded on February 28, 1952 when the Regulations Governing the Minute Man Award for Distinguished Service to the National Society Sons of the American Revolution were adopted. It was stated: The Executive Secretary shall submit all nominations to the President General for consideration by the Executive Committee, and after review, along with their recommendations, be submitted to the Board of Trustees for their approval. Compatriots must have rendered exceptional and sustained service beyond the area of their own chapter to be considered for the highest award of the National

Society. "Because of the exceptional nature of the award the number to be presented shall not exceed twelve (12) per year with the exception of the first year in view of the past service rendered. Any change in the number to be presented each year can be made only by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the Executive Committee."

In addition to the Regulations a plan was written which stated the award may be awarded posthumously and shall never be worn without a coat. Probably in 1954 the plan was amended to state the recipient must be present at the Annual Congress to receive the award in person. The last rule was enforced on May 28, 1956 when a nominated candidate for Minuteman failed to attend the 66th Congress at Bolton Landing, New York and was denied the

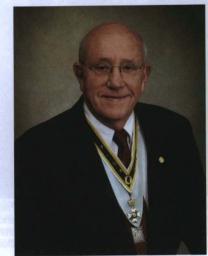
The Regulations stipulated the award would be a Silver Minute Man medal suspended from a light blue ribbon to be worn around the neck and awarded each year at the Annual Congress.

The 1952 Awards

President General Wallace Hall, Michigan, presided over the 62nd Congress held May 18-22, 1952 at the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. This Congress will always be remembered for the presentation of the first awards for Minuteman and the establishing of an Awards Recognition Program to be held at each Annual Congress on Monday

On Sunday May 18th the Executive Committee met at the Rice Hotel and the following was recorded: "Motion made by Mr. Shriner for approval of Minute-Men Awards. Seconded by Mr. Forman. Motion

The newly authorized Awards and Recognition Program, under the direction



A Past President and National Trustee of the Kentucky Society, Compatriot James David Sympson is currently servicing his second term as Historian General. He has also been Vice-President General for the Central District and holds an array of awards ranging from the Minuteman and Patriot Medals to the Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals. He has served on a variety of National Committees, including Congress Planning, Historic Celebrations, Louisville Liaison, Nominating, Merchandise and Museum. He is a George Washington Fellow.

of Clarence E. Shriner from Ohio would be held Monday evening May 19th at San Jacinto Inn at Battleground State Park located on the Houston Ship channel near Houston, Texas; it is the site of the famous battle between Texas and the Mexican armies, which, on April 21, 1836 won independence for Texas.

May 19th Awards and Recognition Program, the Minuteman Awards section: "Compatriot Shriner presented the first award to Judge Ben H. Powell, III, of Austin Texas and the last award to President General Wallace C. Hall of Detroit, Michigan. President General Hall in acknowledging the award, then presented the award to Compatriot Shriner." Four Compatriots were not present: Douglas G. High, OH; FPG Arthur M. McCrillis, RI (1933-35); FPG Howard C. Rowley, CA (1929-30); and Harry E. Sherwin, NH, whose awards were to be presented later. Compatriot High was obviously ill and died July 30, 1952; his award would be posthumously awarded to his widow. He will always be remembered for creating the Historical Oratorical Contest in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1945.

August 2nd, Hotel Cosmopolitan, Denver, Colorado, the Executive Committee met and passed a motion that the Minute Man Award will only be awarded by the National Society and a special awards committee is to be established.

November 8th, National Headquarters, Washington, DC, the Executive Committee met and passed that the Minuteman award would be presented to all Former Presidents General not previously recognized. In addition a posthumous award would be given to the widow of Executive Committee member Robert H. Smith of Alabama who was stricken during a hearing on subversive textbooks in his State; he appeared against the advice of doctors.

The 1953 Awards

President General Ray O. Edwards, FL, presided over the 63rd Congress held at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. The awards were once more presented with the following not in attendance: FPG John W. Finger, NY (1949-50), and FPG Messmore Kendall, NY (1936-40), who will receive their awards at a State Meeting. Robert H. Smith's widow would be presented his award.

Executive Meeting 1968

October 19, National Headquarters, Washington, DC, President General Walter G. Sterling, TX, called the Executive Meeting to order. On a motion by FPG Harry T. Burn TN, (1964-65) the number of Minute Man Medals awarded annually is limited to six.



This handsome Minuteman sculpture was given several years ago by the Arizona Society for display at National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. It was rendered by the renowned sculptor James N. Muir. It is shown here near the Society's replica of the Liberty Bell.

The regulations have been modified slightly over the years.

Author's Note: The spelling of "Minuteman" as depicted in this article is as it was in a particular time period.

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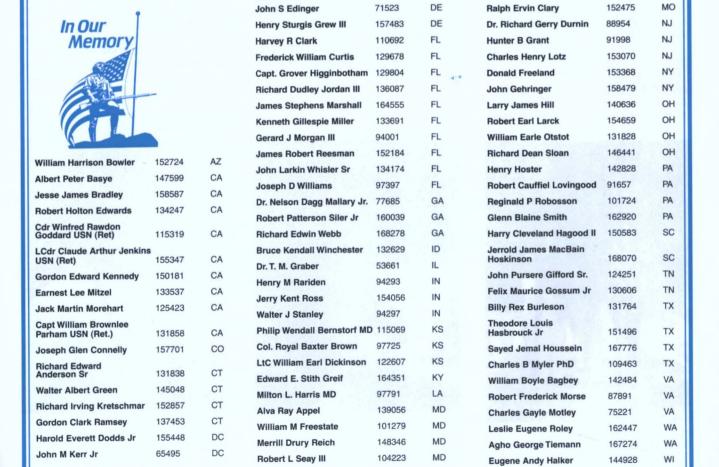
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Flag Day At National Headquarters Features Retirement Of U.S. Flags

By Colleen Wilson, NSSAR Director of Education

It began with the birth of a new nation. As with all births, names were important in identifying the elements of its creation. Today, 230 years since George Washington signed an Act of Congress stating, "Resolved. That the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new Constellation," the flag of the United States asks its citizen to pledge their allegiance to what it symbolizes. In poetry and song, the American flag is respectfully called by many names: Stars and Stripes, Old Glory, and the Star-Spangled Banner. The flag brings people to their feet, hands over their hearts, and gives a voice to patriotism.

Along with patriotism comes civic responsibility and on Flag Day, June 14, 2007, the first flag retirement ceremony was held at SAR Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. Conducted by the Kentucky Society's Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter, the ceremony took place on the future site of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. The Louisville Courier-Journal featured a front-page article announcing the event, and Kentucky communities and residents responded in record numbers.

NSSAR gained new prominence as a community resource to retire the American flag and provide information on flag etiquette and display. As the phones rang and the number of visitors to Headquarters increased, citizens searched our website to



In full uniform, Kentucky Society's Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter's Color Guard drew the attention of the crowd as it posted the Colors and Standards that flew during the flag retirement ceremony.

learn more about the SAR. Invitations sent to the public brought questions and comments from the community. "Will you accept my flag for the ceremony?" "I never knew I should retire my old flag." "Could you retire my parents' flag that used to fly over our home? They are gone now, and I know they would want this done right."

When the ceremony began the crowd was filled with members from the DAR and C.A.R., teenagers from the YMCA's Counselors in Training Program, decorated military veterans, SAR members, and area



These American flags were respectfully retired during National Headquarters' first flag retirement ceremony. Many of the donated flags came with their own family history. In the cigar box were miniature American flags donated by the son of a WWII veteran. Over the years, the flags were flown on his father's grave during Memorial Day celebrations.



WWII veteran Edmund N. Myles, Flag Chairman of the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter, was designated folder for the flag presentation. He graciously served as a substitute for Chapter member SFC William H. Linnell, Jr., who is serving in Afghanistan.



Preston T. Higgins II, Registrar and Color Guard Commander of the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter, retires one of 40 American flags donated by the Louisville, Kentucky community. As a nation we stand together, respectful of each state's rights. In honor of our nation's unity, Old Glory was retired intact, representing the United States until her ashes returned to American soil.

residents. Even Louisville's Mayor Jerry Abramson stopped by the ceremony to donate flags in need of inspection for retirement. Many of the donated flags came with family history. A cigar box filled with miniature American flags was brought to the ceremony by the son of a WWII veteran. Over the years the flags had proudly flown on his father's grave during Memorial Day celebrations.

Twelve members of the Kentucky Society's Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter paid close attention to detail as they edu-



Teens representing the YMCA Counselors in Training Program participated in the ceremony. Duwaun Mudd, age 15, recited a portion of the written program. "It feels good to have a part in honoring the country, even if it's just a small one."



Edmund N. Myles, Flag Chairman, Robert A. Brent, Treasurer of the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter, and Master of Arms Charlie Scott inspect the flags as part of their duties. At the order of the President the flags are ceremoniously retired, having been determined unfit to represent the United States in their deteriorated condition.

cated the audience on the proper manner in which to respect our nation's most visible national symbol. According to the U.S. Flag Code, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." Upon inspection over 40 American flags were determined to be in need of retirement. Given the charge, the Chapter chose to retire them without any separation of stars and stripes. As the crowd fell silent in respect, the American flag majestically was consumed by flames, representing the United States until the last ember fell back onto American soil.

As the tattered and discolored American flags were retired, participants paid tribute to the vibrant red, white, and blue of the posted Colors and Standards flying over



Flag certificates and special recognitions were awarded to Chuck Scott and Dewey Parker by the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter at the ceremony. In 2006 Scott placed 600 American flags on Veterans Day in the front yards of residents for display in his community. He also donated 200 American flags to the SAR. Parker, a Korean War veteran, has received distinction for historically flying the American flag at his home in New Albany, Indiana for many years. Pictured (from left): Master of Arms Charlie Scott, Chuck Scott, Rev. Forrest Chilton, President and Chaplain of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Dewey Parker.

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the ceremony. A "Toast to the Flag" was recited to visitors by NSSAR Executive Director Joe Harris, and a flag folding ceremony was conducted for the benefit of all. Special recognition and flag certificates were awarded to Chuck Scott and Dewey Parker by the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter for their patriotic support and public display of the American flag.

NSSAR would like to congratulate Rev. Forrest Bond Chilton, Charles Scott, Tom Higgins, Junior Murdock, Robert Brent, Edmund Myles, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Burnett, Phillip Yenowine, Dick Bierman, Dennis Scott, and Neal Hammon on their execution of our civic duty in regards to the America flag. Long may she wave, in all her glory, and when the time comes for her to be retired, may she be retired with honor and dignity.



"Here's to the Red...here's to the White...here's to the Blue of it...here's to the whole of it..." proudly declared NSSAR Executive Director Joe Harris. The Toast to the Flag by John Jay Daily set the tone as participants demonstrated their allegiance



NSSAR Executive Director Joe Harris straightens a medal on the decorated uniform of retired Colonel Court Clayton, a Louisville resident. Looking on in approval was Colonel Chris Smrt, a Louisville resident, and member of the Order of the Purple Heart. On behalf of the Military Officers Association of America, Louisville Eagles Chapter, both officers congratulated the SAR on the impressive flag retirement ceremony and their attention to detail while executing this civic responsibility.



An old-fashioned American treat of ice cream and cake was enjoyed by all after the ceremony. NSSAR staff members served the refreshments to attendees in celebration of Flag Day.

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Funding Boosts Received at Congress

Many superlatives are appropriate in describing the Williamsburg Congress, and record-breaking giving to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage is one of them. Gifts received from all sources during the days of the Congress total \$114,412. Leading the surge was an additional \$40,000 pledge by President General Nathan White. Another notable gift of \$10,000 came from the Virginia Society, host Society and sponsor of the welcoming reception on Saturday night. Dear friend and long-term benefactor, Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, increased her giving by \$10,000, bringing her total to \$45,000. The total number of gifts was 41.

In the final 24 hours, an anonymous donor made a matching challenge grant of \$20,000. Compatriots rallied with additional gifts from several hundred to several thousand dollars until it at the very last session there was only about \$500 remaining to be matched when someone jumped-up with a dollar donation and started passing the hat to secure the challenge. HUZZAH!

States, Individuals Put Shoulders to the Wheel

More and more State Societies are organizing CAAH fund raising efforts that have as a goal to inform every member through personal contact about the outreach education mission of the Center and to give them an opportunity to join with thousands of other Compatriots in financially supporting this historic project. These efforts combined with the direct mailing campaigns conducted by ClearWord Communications Inc., a firm under contract with The SAR Foundation, have produced greatly increased participation by individual members - a critical factor in soliciting support from funding organizations.

Of special note are the recent gifts of Compatriots Turner A. Russell (\$50,000) and Arnold J. Seidule, Jr. (\$25,000). Those at the \$10,000 level are Compatriots E. Thomas Smith, Frank W. Adams, Kenneth C. Yost, and Michael J. McMeins. We received a gift of \$10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Otha C. Roddey of Texas. Also the State Societies of Pennsylvania and Texas have upped their pledges to the \$10,000 level. All gifts are a statement of support for expanding SAR's role in patriotic education of youth and new citizens.

To Reach the Goal, Each and Every Member's Contribution Needed

Recent results encourage us to redouble efforts to increase participation in every state and every chapter. An initial goal of 20% participation of all members has been set. The Building Fund is nearing \$3 million in value – enough for the bricks and mortar but not enough to guarantee operation and maintenance of the facility. To reach the full \$6 million goal please consider pledging affordable annual payments. Several of our leaders have already made 10-20 year pledges.

Crucial Role of the SAR Foundation

The SAR Foundation provides the NSSAR with a tax-free financial mechanism to accumulate and invest assets to support the patriotic, educational and historical missions of the Society. It is the way similar non-profits raise money for projects and endowments. The Foundation manages over \$6 million of investments.

For example in 2006, the Foundation provided \$52,980 to the committees supported by 19 different special purpose endowment funds (such as Eagle Scout, Oration, etc.). From the earnings (total return) of the Alexander Hamilton Endowment Fund it provided \$68,000 to the operating budget of the NSSAR - 7% of the budget. During the same period, the library building fund earned \$133,441 (total return).

The Foundation is composed of a nine-member Board of Directors that is elected by the Annual Congresses. At this Congress two new directors, Nathan White of Texas and Barney Ellis of Kansas were elected for three-year terms. They join the three top NSSAR officers, President General Bruce Wilcox, Secretary General David Appleby, and Treasurer General Ed Butler, as Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Board, respectively. Others serving terms on the board are Presidents General Hank McCarl and Roland Downing, and Compatriots Jack London and Larry Magerkurth. The Board elected Jack London to serve as its President, and Barney Ellis as Vice President.

(All donors of new gifts (>\$99) since our last listing will be published in the Fall issue of *The SAR Magazine*.)

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007 thru 7/31
Contributions & Bequests	\$441,117	\$84,812	\$679,481	\$418,117	\$658,683
Funds Available, Including Pledges	\$1,425,676	\$1,400,879	\$2,060,283	\$2,470,339	\$3,038,751
No. of Donors, Sum	625	743	839	1,151	2,380

This table shows the growth in the building fund and the increase in participation as a result of the efforts that are detailed in the accompanying report.







As reported on the opposite page, the Center for Advancing America's Heritage was the recipient of a number of financial contributions at the Congress in Williamsburg. Shown here are some of those presented to President General Nathan E. White. (Left photo) \$10,000 from the Virginia Society as given by President Joseph W. Dooley and made possible by funds raised for the Congress. (Center) \$10,000

from Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, wife of the late District of Columbia Society Compatriot Paul Niebell; her gifts to the Center now total \$45,000. (Right) \$1,500 from the National Ladies Auxiliary for the purchase of a table for the Center's Library, bringing their total to over \$50,000 for both tables and chairs; presenting the check was President Kathie Watson.

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To make possible the construction of the new library and to assist in the full development of the Center for Advancing America's Heritge, I/We pledge the following donation:
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SAR Trip To France In 2008 To Mark Treaties Of Peace

Members of the SAR in the United States are invited to join the Societies in France of the SAR and DAR in the 225th Anniversary Celebration of the Treaties of Paris and Versailles, with exciting ceremonies and festivities planned for celebrating these historic events which proclaimed the birth of the United States of America. The celebrations will occur from September 1 through September 5, 2008 in and around Paris, France under the Patronage of Monsieur Nicholas Sarkozy, President of the Republic of France, and numerous other French, U.S. and U.K. dignitaries. This is also a celebration of the deep friendship between the American and French people, and is designed to keep alive the memory of our common sacrifices and struggles. For many, it will be the experience of a lifetime.

Tentative Schedule of Events

Monday, September 1st - Registration and Welcome.

- · Welcome reception by the Ambassador of the United States.
- · Dinner free (possible receptions of American visitors by French families).

Tuesday, September 2nd - American and French heroes and visit to Paris.

· Conference: "Enlightenment's" impacts on France and the U.S. A.

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- Wreath laving at statues of Franklin, Jefferson, De Grasse, Rochambeau and Washington
- · Lunch and further visits in Paris: the Eiffel Tower, War and Naval Museums.
- · Eternal flame-lighting ceremony to the unknown soldier at the Arch of Triumph
- Private reception by Institut de France and visit at Musee Jacquemart-Andre.

Wednesday, September 3rd - Paris Treaty and Peace of Versailles.

- · Conferences: (1) The diplomatic situation in Europe before and after the war; (2) The negotiations for peace, from Yorktown to Versailles.
- · Lunch at a prestigious mansion. · Tribute to La Fayette at the Picpus
- Cemetery.
- · Visit to the Palace of Versailles royal apartments, followed by a gala dinner in the Palace (black tie).

Thursday, September 4th - Further France - American fraternity of arms.

- Wreath laying at the Escadrille La Fayette (1914) memorial at Marnes La Coquette.
- · Wreath laying at WWI Bois Belleau Memorial (90 km), light lunch.
- · Stop at Reims Cathedral; dinner in champagne cellars.

Friday, September 5th - Free time and other celebrations.

- · Morning: regular meetings of the NSDAR and NSSAR.
- · Following hours free; shopping or fashion shows and visits in Paris.
- · Evening: religious service at Saint-Denis Abbey, tribute to King Louis XVI.
- · Banquet expected at the Paris City Hall (black tie).

Saturday, September 6th and Sunday, September 7th - Departure to U.S.A, Or continuing optional programs, such as trip to Normandy D-Day beaches, vineyards in Burgundy, etc.).

How To Register, **Make Hotel Reservations**

Register for these celebrations at http://www.polynome.fr/peace1783 on or before October 31, 2007 so that arrangements may be completed. Click on "Registration Form", fill it out and forward via email as indicated. The Registration fee covers a number of events, but not hotel accommodations, insurance, airfare, or transportation to and from the airport.

The Hotel Concorde La Fayette has been selected as the center of activities. Reservations may be made on the site above and clicking on "Practical Information." Then click on "Download the Accommodation Form." When you have filled it out, send via email to the hotel.

Historical Context

It was on Wednesday, September 3, 1783 - 225 years ago - that the final step in the path to peace and independence for America occur in Versailles.

The great European war powers -France, Spain and Great Britain - finally signed the Treaties of Peace in which the British Crown recognized the independence of its former subjects.

The Count de Vergennes, Minister of Foreign Affairs for King Louis XVI, waited in order to have the treaties signed, for a messenger to confirm that, the same morning in Paris, the American and British delegates had truly signed the treaty whereby the British crown had just concluded with her former subjects the terms of her recognition of their independence. The long and costly support of the revolution across the sea by France, then her Spanish ally, had come to a close.

The treaties were the final step of the conflict begun on April 19, 1775, with the Battle of Lexington between the colonist insurgents and the English. From Saratoga to Brandywine, from Valley Forge to Yorktown, the Revolution that had cost the country so much was over, and the Republic had begun.

Paris and Versailles are rich, not only in places where these agreements were negotiated and ratified, but also due to so many others who have played an important role in the history of America and the friendship of our two countries.

At the Palace of Versailles, King Louis XVI had greeted the American delegation of Silas Deane, Benjamin Franklin and Arthur Lee as early as March 1778.

In front of the Palace, on the rue de I' Independence americaine, is the old Ministry of Foreign Affairs where the Count de Vergennes enacted a diplomatic strategy that held neutrality on one side and alliance on the other; the visits of the American Delegates.

Numerous Sites Historically Important

In Paris, places of historical importance to American history are innumerable: for example; the Hotel de Coislin, at Place de la Concorde, where was concluded the Alliance; Hotel des Ambassadeurs de Hollande, where Beaumarchais organized desperately needed supplies for the insurgents; Picpus Cemetery where Lafayette is buried, in the American soil he brought back with him; as well as the mansions where Rochambeau, Lauzun, Franklin, Adams and Jefferson, among others, resided.

There are also numerous monuments built to the glory of these Americans and of these French who played a determining role in this long conflict.

SAR Tour To England, Scotland Next May Planned By PG Wilcox

President General Bruce A. Wilcox and his wife, Theresa, will lead a 20-couple tour group to Scotland and England May 6-16, 2008. Make your plans now to be part of this tour. The first 20 couples to sign up will make the trip. Reservations received after the first 20 couples will be assigned as substitutes and will go on the primary list in the order they arrive if any of the original 20 must cancel their plans to take part.



Washington Old Hall in Washington, England will be the setting for a special luncheon served to those taking the Scotland/England tour.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to visit the birthplace of John Paul Jones in Kirkbean, Scotland. Learn about his naval engagement in 1779 at Flamborough Head, off the Yorkshire coast. Visit the actual site of the battle to pay tribute to this famous hero.

Washington Old Hall Included

Other highlights of the tour include a panoramic tour of the city of Glasgow, a visit to the Robert Burns Cottage and Museum, Scotland's most famous poet; a stop at Hadrian's Wall, built by the Romans in Britain: a visit to Durham Cathedral founded in 995 by monks from Lindisfarne; lunch with members of the DAR in England at Washington Old Hall, a delightful stone-built 17th century manor house which incorporates parts of the original medieval home of George Washington's direct ancestors.

Rosslyn Chapel, with exquisite carvings relevant to biblical, Masonic, Pagan and Knights Templar themes will be visited, as will Edinburgh Castle dating from the Norman period; St. Giles Cathedral, the church of John Knox founded in the 1100s;

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Edradour distillery- the smallest in Scotland and Blair Castle, a spectacular stately Home owned by the Duke of Atholl.

There will be a brief visit to Culloden Moor, site of the battle where Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Jacobite army were finally crushed in 1746. (This is where Hugh Mercer was introduced to combat as a surgeon); a cruise on Lock Ness and a final stop at Stirling Castle which dates from the Middle Ages and was the seat of James IV and James V and the home of Mary Queen of Scots for the first 4 years of her life.

There are plans to dedicate plaques at the birthplace of John Paul Jones in Kirkbean, Scotland, and at Washington Hall in England.

Tour Costs Inclusive

Tour cost, land only, is \$2,395 per person, double occupancy. Single supplement of \$575. The cost reflects a cash/check discount of \$70.00. The cost will include first class accommodations with breakfast and dinner daily, transportation by a luxury motor coach, the services of a professional guide/tour manager throughout the tour, entrance fees to all sites of interest, porter-



The trip to Scotland and England next year will encompass a visit to the Birthplace of Patriot John Paul Jones.

age of one suitcase per person at hotels, a welcome reception in Glasgow, a luncheon at Washington Old Hall and a special evening of Scottish food and entertainment. The cost of group airfare from Newark direct to Glasgow round trip is \$860 per person. This cost includes fuel charges and taxes estimated at \$298 and is subject to change. Fares from other cities to connect in Newark will be quoted on

For full details of the tour please contact

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The traditional Memorial Service will be held in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, which was constructed in 1889 at a total cost of \$250,000. It has just completed a full renovation of a total cost of \$34 million.

Congress In July

According to an announcement by Georgia Compatriot Larry T. Guzy, who serves as Chairman of the National Society Congress Planning Committee, the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Sacramento, California has been selected as the site of the 118th Annual Congress. This important meeting is set for July 5 - 9 of next year.

Hotel reservations may be made by calling (916)443-1234. This fine facility, which is across from the State Capitol, is offering a room rate of \$105 a night, plus taxes and fees, for a total of \$120. And the Concierge level is also reasonable.

Your questions and means of early exploration of what to do are answered on the National Website. Go to SAR.org. Click on "118th Congress" on the Home Page as your source for up-to-date information. The site has most of the preliminary information. Registration will not be available until later, but will be posted as soon as it is available.

Come to Sacramento and explore Old Town, Sutter's Fort, genealogical resources within walking distance, the Capitol, and its museum and arboretum just across the street.

The CASSAR has a great Congress planned for you including a Host Society Reception at the Railroad Museum in Old Town on Saturday July 5th. Come join us for a golden experience.



This statue is dedicated to the Pony Express. On April 4, 1860 the first leg of the 1,966 mile ride to St. Joseph, Missouri started in a blinding rainstorm in Old Town.

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New Marker Cites 1783 Naval Battle Off Florida

The Winter 2007 Issue of The SAR Magazine featured a major article titled "Patriot, British Warships Clash in 1783" a detailed account by Florida Society President Lindsey Brock of the last naval battle of the Revolutionary War in American waters. The action pitted Captain John Barry's Alliance against the Sybil off Cape Canaveral, Florida.

On March 10 – a month following publication of the article - hundreds of people gathered at the Port Canaveral Maritime Center to dedicate an official State of Florida Historical Site Marker honoring the battle - the only such marker in the state concerning a Revolutionary battle. The event was organized by the Florida

The day's festivities included a parade that saw a Color Guard consisting of Compatriots from eight State Societies, 70 in all; dedication of a replica of a cannon of the Revolution that was retrieved off the Florida coast, paid for by the Brevard Chapter, Cape Canaveral Navy League and the Space Coast Regents Council representing five Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and presentation of 35 wreaths by a variety of organizations including the SAR, DAR, C.A.R., Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus. The wreaths saluted John Barry and the brave sailors on board the Alliance.

Among the SAR dignitaries participating were Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox, Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg and Joe E. Harris, President of the North Carolina Society who five days later assumed the post of National Society Executive Director.

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Viewing this State of Florida marker were John Moore, Sr. (left), a member of the St. Lucie River Chapter and a descendant of a crew member aboard the Revolutionary War ship Alliance, and Port Authority Commissioner Joe Matheny.



This replica of a Revolutionary War era cannon was dedicated during the program.



The festivities at Port Canaveral included a parade of some 250 people making up Color Guards and other marching units.

STATE SOCIETY CHAPTER EVENTS

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Please note the deadlines below. Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given carefu

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Fall (November) - September 15; Winter (February) - December 15; Spring (May) - March 15; Summer (August) - June 15

ALABAMA SOCIETY



When the General Galvez Chapter met in June. Compatriot John Goss (right) presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Lt. Carlos Thompson of the Mobile County Sheriff's Department. Observing was his wife. He was cited for bravery, determination and dedication to duty.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

The Society staged its 132nd Annual Meeting in mid-April at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo, with the Harbor Chapter serving as host. Among the dignitaries present were President General Nathan E. White, Vice-President General Brian I. Worchester, Chancellor General Edward Butler, Registrar General Charles F. Bragg, Historian General James David Sympson and Chaplain General Rev. Stanley DeLong.

Los Angeles was the site of a June joint meeting of the Sons of Liberty and Harbor Chapters. The guest speaker was Ted Alaxander, who portrayed George Washington. He makes frequent appearances before varied organizations and has appeared on television, including The History Channel.

The late-April meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter at Alameda featured an interesting talk by Christine Marshall, the daughter of Compatriot Herb Marshall. A graduate of San Francisco State University, she has been involved in the field of archaeology. Her work has included excavations in Hierakonpolis, which 5,000 years ago served as King Narmer's capital when he conquered Lower Egypt and unified the country. Over the last nine years, she has worked for the Metropolitan Museum of Art at Dashur, home of the famous Bent Pyramid of Snefru. She also described what it is like to live in Egypt as a western woman.



The Laguna Beach Patriot's Day Parade included participation by the Orange County Chapter. Introducing the Chapter's entry was President Dan Henry shown carrying an SAR banner.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In honor of Flag Day the Roger Sherman Branch presented Northrop Grumman Norden Systems with the Flag Award and the Certificate of Distinguished Service. Among the many services the firm contributes to the community, for the third year, they have donated over 1,500 flags; the banners were installed by volunteers on veterans' graves throughout Norwalk - as well as displaying a 50-foot flag that can be seen for miles on I-95. Past Branch President Harold Osgood, a retired marine Lt. Colonel bombadier, used the sophisticated bombsight manufactured by Norden in World War II; he spoke of his experiences to fascinated Norden employees:



The May meeting of the Nathan Hale Branch was highlighted by the awarding of two \$500 scholarships for essays on the American Revolution, Declaration of Independence, or the framing of the United States Constitution. They were Alyssa Smith (second from left) and Sara Forster. Participating in the ceremony were President Greg Peck (left) and Vice President Harry Clarke.

DELAWARE SOCIETY



The Society recently elected David L. Wright (left) its new President for the coming year. Shown passing the gavel was outgoing President Lyman R. Brenner.



Newly elected officers of the Caesar Rodney Chapter are shown here at a recent meeting: President Charles V. N. Wilkerson (seated); and (standing from left) Vice President John T. Wann, Treasurer Stephen R. Alexander and Chaplain William E. Evans.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY



In mid-April the Society paid tribute to a true American hero: The Honorable Bruce Laingen (left) when he was awarded the Gold Good Citizenship Medal for his four decades of service in the United States Navy and Foreign Service. Congratulating him was Past President J. Phillip London. Mr. Laingen saw service in the Navy during World War II and was later commissioned an officer. He began his diplomatic career in 1950. His most fateful post was that of U.S. charge d'affaires in Iran in 1979. Within months of his arrival, the U.S. Embassy was overrun by student protesters. He and two other American officials were at the Iranian Foreign Ministry at the time, but were trapped and held for the next 14 months. The 444 days of his captivity during the Iranian Revolution are chronicled in his book, "Yellow Ribbon: The Secret Journal of Bruce Laingen 1992." He later retired.

The newly elected President of the DC Society, Paul Hays, recently retired as reading clerk of the House of Representatives after holding that post for nearly two decades. His colleagues remember his authoritative voice projecting the text of the legislation, messages from the President and other congressional business to the chamber and over C-SPAN for,

sometimes, 13 hours a day. Hays came to Washington from Tennessee on his 14th birthday in 1960 to apply for a job as a page at the Supreme Court. Interviewed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, he served a four-year appointment at the court, then went on to Georgetown's School of Foreign Service. At the end of his sophomore year, he won an entry-level Republican patronage job as an indexer in the House clerk's office – and he never left. He became the reading clerk in 1988.

FLORIDA SOCIETY



Sponsored by the St. Lucie River Chapter. the Gold Good Citizenship Medal was presented recently to Alex Moskovic (left) during the Society's Annual Board of Management Meeting. Doing the honors were Society President Lindsey Brock (right) and Chapter Registrar Hall Riediger. An Emmy Award winning television producer and engineer for ABC's Wide World of Sports, he has since his retirement spoken to hundreds of groups and thousands of young people and adults about his experiences in Nazi concentration camps. He always emphasizes the failure of the German people to hold their elected leaders accountable, and to thank the United States for taking him in and giving him a place to live in freedom and safety.



Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 - June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.

To obtain a membership application form, please write to the Commissary General.

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The April luncheon meeting of the Jacksonville Chapter featured a talk by Captain Trip Bellard, who offered a presentation on "The American Revolution and the Present Conflict." He conducts a local radio talk program which highlights live interviews with soldiers in Iraq and governmental leaders of involved countries.



In early May the Withlacoohee Chapter presented the Bronze JROTC Medal to an outstanding cadet in each of six high schools in Citrus and Hernando Counties. Accompanying them were their JROTC instructors. Among those on hand representing the Chapter were Paul Pardee (left) and Phil Moody (right).

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The **Joseph Habersham Chapter** completed its 2006-2007 school program in May by awarding 11 Good Citizenship medals, with one of the recipients being Brian Wilson, a fourth grader who recited the Declaration of Independence; Chapter Compatriots were at his school to present their distinctive Living History Program.

The Button Gwinnett Chapter regularly provides volunteers to conduct tours of the Gwinnett County Veterans Memorial Museum. Its Director is Compatriot Gene Bivings, who was recently presented an American Flag flown over Camp Cedar in Iraq by Specialist David Williams of the Georgia Army National Guard serving in Iraq.



For the first time ever Compatriots participated in Frontier Days, a four-day event at Stone Mountain State Park. One of the 8,000 Atlanta area students attending is shown here with members of the Society Color Guard (from left): Terry Manning, Jim Patton, Mike Tomme, Robert Woody and Ted Smith.



Society President Charlie Newcomer (left) and Lyman Hall Chapter President Roscoe McMillan recently presided over a program that saw marking of the grave site of Patriot Jordan Holcombe. The Society Color Guard, along with bagpiper Jon Mortinson, assisted with the ceremony.

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ILLINOIS SOCIETY



Lewis and Clark Chapter Secretary Bob Blanchard portrayed George Washington at the recent meeting of the DAR and C.A.R. in Belleville. Shown with him is his wife, Betty, a Past DAR Chapter Regent. Bob has portrayed a variety of famous Americans, including George Rogers Clark and General Douglas MacArthur.



At the conclusion of her talk at the April meeting of the ABC Chapter, Lynn Rymarz was given a Certificate of Appreciation by President Paul Douglas. She spoke of her experiences in writing several articles about the life of Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up a seat on a bus sparked the civil rights movement. Lynn had been invited to Rosa's birthday party shortly before her death, but was unable to meet Rosa because of illness.

INDIANA SOCIETY



These members of the Continental Chapter were proud to march in the Annual Muncie Memorial Day Parade: Andrew Kreps, Mark Kreps, J.J. Kreps, Jack Carmichael and Dennis Babbitt. Carrying the banner was WOSAR Janet Kreps.

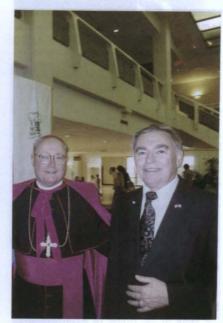


Leading the Memorial Day Parade in Acton were Compatriots Earl Salisbury, Jim Arnold and Dennis Lowry – plus C.A.R. member Kyle Key, who was soon to become an SAR Junior Member. Also paraticipating were Mike Oberlin, Ron Darrah, Color Guard Commander Steve Oberlin and T. Rex Legler II as musket escorts.

KANSAS SOCIETY

In March the Monticello Chapter presented its first Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Compatriot James L. "Spike" Speicher, an Agent with the FBI. Doing the honors was President Paul Whatley. He has also served his community as a police officer.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



In April Msgr Glen Provost was ordained Roman Catholic Bishop of Lake Charles. He is a member of the **Atakapas Chapter** in Lafayette and the France Society. Shown with him was J. Lynn Breaux, who a few years ago served as the SAR Ambassador to France



In March the **Galvez Chapter**, serving the Shreveport area, dedicated a marker at the grave site of Patriot John Abney in the Mt. Zion Road Cemetery located in Bossier Parish. Among those participating in the ceremony were Society President John Johnson, Chapter President-Elect James Thompson, Society Vice President Thomas N. Williams and National Trustee Norbert Johnson.



When the **Galvez Chapter** met in late March in Shreveport, these Compatriots were saluted for their being longtime members (from left): Norbert Johnson, age 83; Harry Lazarus, age 87; and J.B. Davis, age 89. Each celebrated his birthday in March and are all veterans of World War II. Norbert served in the Army Air Force, Harry the Army, and J.B. the Navy (he was stationed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941).

NEVADA SOCIETY

Carson City was the locale for the Society's Annual Meeting in March. Among those in attendance were (from left): Barlane Eichbaum, Ben Allen, Brian Worchester, Dr. John Burnett (who was elected President), J B Coats and Donald Mitchell.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



Members of the Col. John Eager Howard Chapter and the Society Color Guard, along with Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg, attended the recent dedication of a monument in Baltimore commemorating Patriot Howard. The memorial, which was several years in the works, stands seven feet tall and contains a great deal of information about Howard's life – including the fact that he participated in numerous Revolutionary War battles and was presented the Congressional Medal for his heroic deeds at Cowpens. At the age of 36 he was made Governor of Maryland, later going on to become a State Senator, U.S. Senator and even ran for Vice President of the U.S. in 1816. The Chapter funded construction of the memorial by raising over \$7,000 from members and others. Shown participating in the program were (from left); Society Past President Christos Christou, Jr.; GG Bragg; Chapter President Edward A. Foreman, Jr.; Guy E. Almony, Jr., a Junior Member of the Chapter; Society President Ernest L. Irish; and Lester A. Foster, Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District.

MISSOURI SOCIETY



Early May saw a ground breaking ceremony in Independence for the new Midwest Genealogy Center, which is designed to house the world-class collection maintained by the Mid-Continent Public Library. Participating in the event were these Compatriots (from left): R. Robert Grover, MOSSAR Color Guard Commander; Alvin L. Paris, MOSSAR; and Fred Kaffenberger KSSAR Color Guard Commander. The Center is being built on eight acres of land and will be more than 50,000 square feet in size on two levels. Mid-Continent Public Library has 30 branches in three counties.



During the 2007 ROTC Awards Day at the University of Nevada-Reno, the ROTC Medal was presented to Cadet Jason Rapp by Society President Dr. John Burnett on behalf of the **Northern Chapter**. The Chapter's awards program is chaired by J B Coats.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

In June the Society and the Monmouth Chapter co-hosted a program that featured dedication of a plaque at the site where General George Washington halted General Charles Lee's retreat during the early stages of the Battle of Monmouth Courthouse on June 28, 1778. The bronze plaque replaces the one that has been missing since 1976 and was dedicated by the Society on June 28, 1928. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Chapter President Clark D. McCullough. Offering a talk about Washington's action against Lee was Park Historian Garry Stone, while Park Superintendent Chuck Scray thanked the Society for replacing the plaque.

In late March 40 Compatriots and guests of the South Jersey Chapter gathered for the Chapter's Annual Luncheon, with Dale Ledden serving as an outstanding guest speaker. He chose as his topic weaponry of the Revolutionary War. During his enlightening presentation, he demonstrated the

European line of engagement used by the British. He also discussed the various types of weaponry employed by both the British and the Patriots; the initial primary type for the Americans was the long rifle used by the militia. The British on the other hand had their "Brown Bess" larger bore .75 caliber rifles, originally not available to the colonists.



Guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Jockey Hollow Chapter at Chester was Steven Santucci, Adjutant of the 2nd NJ Regiment, Helms Company, Maxwell's Brigade of the Continental Line. He presented a program about life during the Revolutionary War in New Jersey. Thanking him for his talk was President K. Robert Thompson.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



In early May the Rochester Chapter was proud to assist the Hanley Family in the dedication of a new SAR marker at the grave site of their Patriot ancestor, Winant C. VanDenbergh, in the Village Cemetery in Victor. Among those participating in the ceremony were these two descendants: Compatriot Robert R. Hanley, Sr. and Donna Hanley Andrews, a member of the DAR. Altogether over 75 people were in attendance, including nine descendants, SARs. DARs. village officials and historians. Among the speakers Compatriot Preston Pierce, Ontario County Historian, used a passage from President Lincoln's First Inaugural Address to remind everyone of the importance of the day's program in a talk entitled "The Mystic Chords of Memory Resound Here Still". Compatriot Steve Clarke recalled the Patriot's Revolutionary War service that included being present at Saratgoa for the capture of General Burgoyne

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



Assistant State Attorney General Karen A. Blum was presented the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal from Lower Cape Fear Chapter President William Holt at an evening program sponsored recently by the Chapter and the DAR Stamp Defense Chapter. She was the lead attorney in the recovery of the North Carolina copy of the Bill of Rights taken during 1865 from the State Capitol in Raleigh. The recovery included an FBI "sting" operation to secure the document.

OHIO SOCIETY

The Society's 118th Anniversary State Conference was staged in Springdale in early May, with guest speakers being Secretary General Bruce A. Wilcox and Vice-President General for the Central District Larry R. Perkins. Highlighting the gathering was presentation of a wide variety of awards, including those given to youths who participated in these competitions: Knight Essay, Rumbaugh Oration, JROTC and Eagle Scout. Others included: Distinguished Service Medal to

Compatriot Richard Fetzer; Color Guard Award to Compatriot Timothy Ward; Meritorious Service Medal to Compatriots Patrick Kelly and James Fast; Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriots Larry R. Perkins and Timothy Ward; Special Recognition Award accepted by Joan Sherman on behalf of her late husband Francis for his years of dedicated service to the SAR; and the Society's Hubb-Scott Award to Compatriot John Franklin.



Receiving the coveted Distinguished Service Medal was Compatriot Richard Fetzer (right) from President Paul Wilke.



Compatriot John Franklin, a member of the Western Reserve Society, was pleased to receive the coveted Hubb-Scott Award, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Society member. He is a Past Historian for the Society and was instrumental in establishing the state Color Guard which he serves as Commander.



The Cincinnati Chapter hosted the Third Annual Patriot's Day on April 19 at the World Peace Bell site across the Ohio River in Newport, Kentucky. Shown are the Chapter's Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard (named for the late President General Carson, a Chapter member) and the Newport Police Honor Guard.



Chillicothe Firefighter/Paramedic Tracey Creed (second from left) was recently presented the Emergency Medical Services Medal by the **Arthur St. Clair Chapter.** On hand for the ceremony were (from left): President Curtis Fleisher, Society Vice President Tony Robinson and Chillicothe Fire Chief Bruce G. Vaughn.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



A member of the Color Guard from the Joseph Hiester Chapter, Paul Longacre, recently attended a ceremony at the remains of the historic Martin's Tavern in Marshallton. He is descended from Joseph Martin who owned the tavern during the time the Continental Army was camped at Valley Forge. It was a handy stop for soldiers and often a meeting place for the militia and others.



During a recent meeting of the **George Washington Chapter**, U.S. Federal District Judge Frederick P. Stamp (center) was awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in recognition of his long and distinguished career in law. Doing the honors were President Gary W. Timmons (left) and Medals and Awards Chairman Dr. Howard F. Jack.

OREGON SOCIETY



When President General Nathan E. White (center) visited Oregon in May, he participated in the Society's rededication of the grave site of William Cannon, the only known Patriot to be buried in the state. Joining him were Larry Mylnechuk and Grier Ingebretsen of the Lewis and Clark Chapter. The grave is located in St. Paul, which is the area where the first settlers of the Oregon Trail of 1843 settled.



The General Arthur St. Clair Chapter Color Guard, Greensburg, recently expanded its membership and purchased a new Chapter banner. Members taking part in the Memorial Day Parade at Youngstown were (from left): Harry Porter, Richard Auman, Watson Lupher, Charles Martin, Duane Miller, Clyde Tantlinger and Melvin Specht.

SAR MAGAZINE



The Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades was the setting on Founder's Day in February for presentation by the **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter** of the William J. Yearsley-SAR Good Citizenship Award to Kevin Hatch (center) for showing qualities of good citizenship. Taking part in the ceremony were (from left): Wayne C. Watson, Williamson's Chairman of the Board of Trustees; James B. Yearsley, Chapter 1st Vice President; Lanny Patten, Chapter President; and Paul A. Reid, President of Williamson. The award is named for Past Chapter President William J. Yearsley, a Williamson graduate. Attending the program in the chapel were some 400 persons, including the all-male student body in coat and tie. The school, located at Media, was founded in 1888 to help "poor and deserving" young men become useful, respected members of society. Williamson provides full scholarships to qualified students to study one of six trades.



In June 7-year-old Stefan Troutman planted an American Flag in the Most Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church Cemetery at Bally in honor of Patriot Isaac Jones, a black man born in Ethiopia who came to our shores at an unknown date. Stefan is a member of the C.A.R. Conrad Weiser Society in Bernville. Also taking part in the ceremony were (from left): Monsignor Edward J. Coyle, Deacon Thomas J. Murphy and Floyd N. Turner II, Vice President of the Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter. Observing were numerous Chapter Compatriots and others. The exact location of Jones's grave in the cemetery is not known; thus, the Flag was placed in a spot the church chose. Attempts are underway to secure a VA marker (Photo courtesy Reading Eagle; Richard J. Patrick.)



Guest speaker at a recent joint meeting of the **George Washington** and **Pittsburgh Chapters** was Genealogist General Charles F. Bragg (right). He is pictured with Society President William Bailey.



Officers of the Society are pictured at a recent meeting with Ben Franklin, portrayed by Ralph Archbold (from left): 1st VP James Garthwaite, President Bill Baily and 2nd VP Lanny Patten.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY



This photo was taken to mark the culmination of a project to scan 1523 Revolutionary War Burial Records of the State of Rhode Island at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Shown are (from left): John W. Adams, Society Secretary; Sam Sturgis, Coordinator of Website Database Development for the Genealogical Society; Robert B. Baxter, RISSAR Board of Managers: John C. Eastman II. 1st VP of the John Peck Rathbun Chapter. The records had recently been uncovered after being missing for some 30 years. They will be available in digital form on the Rhode Island Society web site, as well as on Genealogical Society web site.



Past Society President Carlen P. Booth was one of those who answered the call of the Rhode Island Advisory Commission on Historical Cemeteries to help clean poison ivy, prickly brambles and thick brush from graves in the Tillinghast Cemetery, which contains the remains of about 125 people. The family first arrived from England in 1643, with descendants fighting in the Revolutionary War.



During a May luncheon at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Society President Daniel O'Connel awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Col. Geoffrey D. Gardner of the Artillery Company of Newport, which was chartered in 1741 by King George II of Great Britain. In his remarks, Col. Gardner pointed out that the Company is a ceremonial unit of the Rhode Island Militia and provides cannon salutes, color guards and honor guards for official state and local ceremonies, as well as privately sponsored patriotic and veterans events.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY



In March these members of the **Hiwassee Chapter** worked for several hours cleaning up the grave site of Patriot Isaac Lane in McMinn County; some of the Compatriots are descendants. The area was quite overgrown and in need of the cleanup, in a large part due to its inaccessibility from the nearest road about a mile away. Lane was living in Virginia when he enlisted and served in both Virginia and North Carolina units. Note the VA marker.



In May Stephen Holston Chapter Vice President Ron Jones (right) presented the Fire Safety Commendation Medal to Knoxville Firefighter Jefferson Kindrick, while Fire Captain Darrell Whitaker observed. Kindrick suffered severe injuries when he and two other firefighters became trapped on the third floor of a burning warehouse.

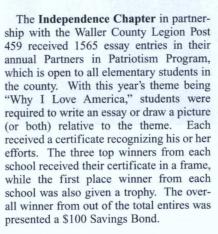
TEXAS SOCIETY



When the Society staged its 112th Annual Convention at San Antonio, a highlight of the Saturday evening banquet was appointment of President General Nathan E. White (second from left) as "Admiral of the Texas Navy"; he was given a special certificate and a Texas Naval Jack flown over the Alamo. His wife Wanda (right) was appointed a "Yellow Rose of Texas" and given an appropriate certificate. Holding the Naval Jack on the left was Jim Johnson. Also participating in the ceremony were William Marrs (behind the PG) and Society President Tom Green.



Criminal Investigator Russell Grizzard of the Granbury Police Department spoke to a recent meeting of the **Brazos Valley Chapter.** His subject was use of the drug methanphetamine, which is prevalent in Hood County. He made the point that much of the crime in the area involves, in some way, this dangerous drug, primarily from the need to finance its purchase.





The Athens Chapter was pleased to be the sponsor of the Society's winning Eagle Scout, Josh Kuykendall, who was recognized during the Society's Annual Convention in San Antonio. Presenting him with the Bronze Eagle Trophy was Chapter President Charles Luna, while Eagle Scout Scholarship Chairman John Knox observed.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY



Compatriots representing the Culpeper Minute Men, Fairfax Resolves, Col. Fielding Lewis and Rockbridge Volunteers Chapters gathered at "Clifton" in Cartersville on Memorial Day weekend to take part in a grave marking program honoring Captain Carter Henry Harrison, a soldier of the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. Carter served as a member of Cumberland County's Committee of Safety and wrote that county's Resolutions of Independence in 1775, a document his nephew, Thomas Jefferson, is said to have used to help formulate the Declaration of Independence. Some of those in attendance were (from left): Thomas Page Nelson; Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Society 3rd VP; James M. Bayne. Immediate Past Society President; Larry E. McKinley, Society National Trustee; Francis Lay, Society Color Guard Commander; Rob Andrews, Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter President; and Marbury Seaman, Society Americanism Chairman.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY



When the Society held its Annual Meeting earlier this year, the General Adam Stephens Chapter was pleased to serve as the host. Among those in attendance are shown here. Seated, from left: Registrar General Timothy R. Bennett; Vice-President General Larry R. Perkins; President John H. Sauer; Secretary/Treasurer Lance Carter; and Chapter President Charles F. Printz, a former President General. Standing, from left: Virginia Society President Joseph W. Dooley, a WVSSAR dual member; Registrar Hugh E. Voress; 2nd VP Larry L. Freshwater; National Trustee B. George Lamp; Historian Richard D. Brockway, a Past VP; and VASSAR 3rd VP Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, a dual member.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The elegant Country Springs Conference Center in the Milwaukee suburb of Waukesha was the delightful site of the Society's Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon in mid-April, with President Russell Buhr presiding. Among the honored guests present were Stephen A. Bradley, Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District; Paul Unangst, President of the Wisconsin Society Sons of the Revolution; Beverly West, Vice President General of the NSDAR; Alice Byrnes, DAR State Regent; Marilyn



President Russell Buhr (right) was pleased to present the Presidential Award to Past Society President Jim Waid in recognition of his many services to the SAR including chairmanship of the Awards Committee for several years.

Baxter, DAR/SAR Liaison; and Anne Wanke, C.A.R. Wisconsin Society Senior President. A special guest was Ben Franklin, portrayed by Compatriot Terry Kutz; he offered an entertaining presentation on the status of the Revolutionary War and how he is trying to secure France as an ally. The business part of the meeting included presentation of War Service Medals to 15 members, recognition of state level winners of the Eagle Scout and Knight Essay youth competitions, and the awarding of various medals to SARs, DARs and C.A.R.'s. Additionally, officers for the coming year were elected and installed.



Beverly West, DAR Vice President General, was offered the SAR Daughter of Liberty Medal by Past President David A. Dean (left) and President Russell Buhr.

NSSAR membership July 1, 2007: 26,384. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".

Alabama (11)

Kelly Glenn Berry, 169430; Robert Berry Zachary Bryant Holt, 169428; Robert Holt, Jr. James Jay Holt Jr., 169427; Robert Holt, Jr. Jordan Collins Holt, 169429; Robert Holt, Jr. Jimmie Frank Meacham, 169267; Henry Meacham James Ray Owen, 169431; Dixon Fail Frank Sheran Parquette Jr.,169458; BenjaminFranklinDavis Frank Sheran Parquette, 169379; Benjamin Franklin Davis Roy Richard Robertson Jr., 169264; Christopher Crigler Allison Earl Spann, 169218; Charles Spann Russell Scot Stanfield, 169136; John Stanfie

Arizona (15)

Bruce Alan Aiton, 169259; Nicholas Blake William Donald Castleman, 169410; David Castleman Brian William Davis, 169257; George Stearns Hoyt Quinn DeVries Jr., 169214; Samuel Reed Hoyt Quinn DeVries Sr., 169213; Samuel Reed William H. Seward Dodge, 169137; Henry Dodge Donald Gilbert Henry, 169444; Zebulon Potts Timothy Rex Hill, 169417; Fleming Smith Albert William Landeck, 168987; John Van Tuyl Warren Graydon Robeson, 169393; Edward Flathers James Robert Sigler, 169418; Benjamin Crane Daniel Jacob Simmons, 169216; Samuel Reed Thomas Michael Simmons, 169215; Samuel Reed Richard Thomas Stahler Jr., 169425; Abraham Newkirk Robert Harry Boone Wilcox, 169408; Squire Boone, Jr.

Arkansas (5)

Maurice Brent Cox, 169231; Stephen Pankey Malcom Trent Cox, 169230; Stephen Pankey Harold Leon Hunt, 169377; Joseph Slavden Charles David Sawatski Sr., 169193; Henry Lusk Cortland Thomas Stewart, 169191; Daniel White

California (34)

Charles Vahn Abrahamzo, 169317; Benjamin Bellows Christopher Sean Ball, 169090; John Proctor Sheldon Edward Ball, 169089; John Proctor Matthew Victor Becker, 169088; John Meriam Gary Michael Bohannon, 168988; Thomas Gaines Terrel Stephen Crary, 169142; Ezra Crary Tyler Alan Gillespie, 169310; Moses Stickney, Sr. Michael Robert Gillespie, 169311; Moses Stickney, Sr. Geoffrey Lee Gillespie, 169309; Moses Stickney, Sr. Douglas Alan Gillespi, 169312; Moses Stickney, Sr. Jefferson James Graves Jr, 169087; John Shannon Raymond Alden "Casey" Hasey, 169328; John Hasey Thomas Garrison Hays, 169315; Levi Hays Gregory James Hill, 169091; Andrew Hartsfield John Stephen Howell, 168989; Phillip Nagle Lowell Eugene Irwin, 169406; William Winchester Brian Leslie McCabe, 169314; Hawkins Downes John Alan McCullough, 169296; George Gordon Michael Patrick Moore, 169140; Nehemiah McAshan Russell Carl Patterson, 169141; Samuel Longfellow Karl Ivan Payne, 168990; Thomas Harris Jonathan David Payne, 168991; Thomas Harris William Hollman Pope, 169394; Isaac Powell Thomas Harold Richardson, 169066; Matthew Fuller Norwood Franklin Robertshaw, 169295; Casper Peter, Sr. James David Rooney, 169139; Josiah Seely Steven Albert Cantrell Roy, 169138; Thomas Cantrel Keith Alan Spencer, 169113; Elnathan Scofield Brian Keith Taylor, 169294; William Cherry

Robert Loren Taylor, 169293; William Cherry Kenneth Joseph Vercelling, 169114; Philip Klein/Kline Jon Gordon Vreeland, 169086; John Van Riper Ronald Paul Williams, 169313: Duckett Wells James Lee Willis, 169297; William Willis

Canada(1)

Larry Kevin Ellis, 168337; John Ellis, Jr.

Colorado(4)

Joseph Adam Jackson, 169190; William Cornett Shawn Wesley McCarter, 169269; Caleb Gayle/Gale Jon Joseph Sinatra, 169167; Frederick Hahn Nicholas Charles Voyles, 168992; William Voiles

Connecticut(7)

Bruce Turner Cunard, 169244; Isaac Turner William Corey Fothergill, 169332; Reuben Phillips Raiph Clement Greene, 169331; Thomas Stevens Wesley Gardner Rockholz, 169243; Rufus Gardner Peter Brook Rockholz, 169242: Rufus Gardner Howard Elmer Wayland, 169241; James Wayland Peter Rafe Williams, 169245; Henry Skilton

Richard James Hopewell, 169117; John Hopewell Matthew Robert Smith, 169301; Barnabas Oits Steven Robert Tanska II, 169116; Domina Douglas

Hugh Rawlings Butler, 169117; John Cooper Charles Lincoln Reed III, 169301; Benjamin Elliott Adam Bradley Tourtellot, 169116; Mrs. Margaret (White)

District of Columbia (3)

Jon Scott Aldridge, 169262; Cornelius Voorhees Charles Hart Nalls, 16916; John Nalle Luke Carson Shewmaker, 169115; William Wyatt, Jr.

Florida (42)

Phillip Scott Armstrong, 169003; Robert Armstrong Robert Stan Barber, 169363; Samuel Sewall Harter Trall Becker, 168993; Simon Peter Stough Duncan Auld Bishop, 169067; Benjamin Archer John Dudley Bloodgood, 168995; Eleazer Slocum William I. Lee Brow, 169323; Brinkley Corbett/Corbitt Larry Ray Clere, 169068; Hezekiah Atkins/Adkins Thomas Francis Cooper, 169185; Gilbert Cooper Matthew Jeremy Dannemann, 169366; Bartholomew Bryant Thomas Edward DeVille, 169305; Benjamin Warren Christopher Rowan Eck, 169203; Joseph Eck Donald Wynn Erdman, 168998; Christopher Deem/Diem Norman Romeyn Freyer, 169200; Samuel Rose James Edward Glasco, 169324; Philip Delancy Maroney Vincent Marie Francois Gollain, 169375; James Lea, Sr. Daniel Wood Hans, 168994; Martin Kind David Scott Henderson, 16900; Ezekiel Henderson Mark Thomas Huggard, 169278; Philemon Lacy Daniel Ralph Jackson, 169202; Jacob Jackson Robert Max Japinga, 169286; Charles Chamberlain Peter Altmann Keck II, 169299; Burwell Boykin Peter Altmann Keck I, 169285; Burwell Boykin Jack Donald Lavergne III, 169092; William Dunaway William Wesley Marston, 169004; John Haskins Raymond Lewis Norman Jr. 169364; James Gee James Phillip Pendrey, 169322; James Barron Craig Eric Pratt, 169442; Nathaniel Pratt

David Raymond Reid, 168997; Mark Hardin Patrick Bryant Reid, 168996: Mark Hardin Wiley Tunstall Searcy Jr., 169000; Nicholas Hobson John Yates Sessums, 169400; Robert Alexander Robert Wayne Sewell Jr., 169362; Samuel Sewall Kevin Paul Shaughnessy, 169325; Aaron Wood George Richard Singeltary, 169093; Robert Williams Lester Kenneth Staley, 169002; Jeremiah Chapline/Chaplin Pierre van den Hove, 169376; James Lea, Sr. Hugues Marie William van den Hove, 169374; James Lea, Sr. Shawn David VonNieda, 169308; Ephraim Botsford Donald Ross Voorhees, 169399; John Waterman Richard Lee Weaver, 169201; Jacobus DeBra/DeBora Jack Arthur Winters, 169365; John Sprague Youngs Jacob Aaron Zolkower, 168999; Francis Sturgill

Georgia (27)

Rudolph Monroe Beaver Jr, 169177; George Bishop Andy Rudolph Beaver, 169178: George Bishop Christopher Robin Boyce, 169449; Stephen Ashby Eugene Deboe Braddock, 169097; John Cutler Braddock Richard Reddon Braddock Jr., 169120; John Cutler Braddock Emory Allen Burton, 169356; Abraham LeGrand Phillip Eugene Burton, 169354; Abraham LeGrand James Callaway Burton, 169355; Abraham LeGrand David Andrew Cartledge Jr., 169358; James Cartledge Carl Michael Cates, 169175; Robert Patton Jon Ray Dixon, 169451: Robert Dixon/Dickson Robert Leonard Hammond Sr., 169233; John Patterson Gordon George Hobbs, 169359; William Cone



Brady P. Rhodes, age 4 1/2 of Vincent, Ohio, received his Youth Membership Certificate during a recent meeting from Life Member Frank Trautman of the Marietta Chapter. On hand for the ceremony were (standing from left): Chapter President Jean Yost: Compatriot Trautman, who had just received his SAR 50-Year Pin; and Scott Britton, President of the Washington County Historical Society. Brady was standing next to Grandfather Richard M. Rhodes, also a recent new member.

Paul Griffin Jackson, 169119; John Cutler Braddock Frank Edward Lackman Jr., 169232; James H. Giles Paul Lex Lamb, 169234; Peter Putman James Willis Lynch, 169236; William Voyles/Voils/Volles John Donald Morgan Jr., 169450; James Hamilton James Allen Nelson, 169452; William Slone/Sloan John Clifton Powledge, 169094; Samuel Sewell, Jr. Russell William Powledge, 169095; Samuel Sewell, Jr. George Russell Powledge, 169118; Samuel Sewell, Jr. Charles Alexander Rhyne Jr., 169176; Jacob Rhyne/Rhine Edwin Robert Walraven, 169426; John Walraven Bruce David Wanamaker, 169235; Henry Hunter Robert Warren Weathersby II, 169096; Cade Weathersbee Denis James Winsness, 169357; Joseph Shaw

Darren V. Abadi, 169419; William Trigg, Jr. John H. Apple Jr., 169006; James Mahan Robert Gene Bailey, 169402; John Overstreet Duane Malcom Bolling, 169005; John Sollers Miles Edwin Brundag, 169383; Charles Brown James William Buckley, 169403; Frederick Hanger

Timothy Walter Christoff, 169361; Moses Rawson John David Conway, 169370; John Fluck Christopher Aaron French, 169069; Philip Fulkerson Matthew Richard Lauterbach, 169174; John Trigg Grant Willis Mallett, 169373; William Middleton Sr. Gordon Murray Mallett, 169372; William Middleton, Sr. John Walter Nelson, 169441; Benjamin Huntoon Calvin E. Nevin, 16940; John Newberry Isaiah Joseph Rothstein, 169388; Nicholas Gibbs Andrew Edward Ryan, 169389; Jacob Snider Jerry Joseph Smith, 169369; John Barbee, Jr. Carson Randall Yeage, 169381; John Flack

Indiana (13)

Arthur Smock Bowers, 169409; Simon Van Arsdale Donald Pearson Darnell, 169261; Joseph Scales Bobby Joe Douglas Jr., 169303; John Houchin/Houchings Glenn Richard Drew, 168985; James Brenton, Jr. John Arthur Gillan, 169260; Moses Spencer Paul Everett Johnson, 169304; Arthur Johnson Dennis Wayne McCann, 169159; William Lawson Sr. Robert Alan McKesson, 169306; John McKesson Michael Craig McMains, 169447; Squire Boone, Jr. Frank Mayo Sanders, 169160; William Haley Christopher Stewart Sanders, 169172; William Haley Andrew Edward Sauer, 169007; Malachi Cooper Paul Schoonmaker, 169070; Jochem Schoonmaker Jr.

lowa (4)

George Anthony Heit, 169239; Joshua Crosby Christian Philip Julius Lintner, 169289; Edmund Lintner Richard James Lintner, 169287; Edmund Lintner Stephen Roger Sawyer, 169219; Elisha Allen

Kansas (4)

Samuel Johnson Carkhuff Jr., 169380; Henry Clung Dennis Lane Cress, 169405; George Cress Donald Harris Elliott , 169143; Robert Elliott William Cockins Long Jr., 169008; Martin Shellabarger

Kentucky (10)

James Alden Bailey, 169010; Ansel Bailey David Leon Cardwell, 169180; Robert Cardwell Grandin Potter Coe, 169173; Jacob Piatt Louis Robert Cornelius Jr., 169284; Richard Northcut James David Paris Evans, 169154; Carty Wells David Herbert Randall, 169395; Jacob Gilder James Robert Southard, 169072; John Strode, Sr. Joseph Michael Southard, 169073; John Strode, Sr. John Willard Southard, 169071; John Strode, Sr. Philip Manford Yenowine, 169009; Leonard Yenawine

Louisiana (9)

John Edward Benz, 169122; Thomas Lesly/Leslie Cyril John Doiron, 169121; Maturin Landry Thomas McMurrySr.USNR(Ret.)169411; Anthony Thornton, Sr. Lee Cogle Morgan, 169013; Jacob Champion John Thomas Morgan, 169012; Jacob Champion Thomas Wayne Morga, 169011; Jacob Champion George Wynn Morgan, 169014; Jacob Champion William Acton Myers, 169123; Gideon Hurd, Sr. Barry Anthony Uze, 169098; Joseph Broussard



Willis Meisenheimer (right), President of the Oregon Society's Republic Chapter, recently installed his two sons as Compatriots. Their Patriot Ancestor was Pvt. Peter Meisenheimer of the North Carolina Militia.



At the Flag Day Celebration on June 14 in Bay Minette, Alabama, John C. Long (right), President of the General Galvez Chapter, was honored to welcome two new Compatriots he had sponsored: James R. Owen (on the left holding his Membership Certificate) and the late Bruce Beveridge (depicted in the framed portrait). All three served in action during the Korean War, Long and Beveridge were members of B Battery, 711th AAA Gun Battlalion, a unit made up of men from the Bay Minette area, while Owen joined the Marine Corps in 1943 and eventually rose through the ranks to Brig. General in the National Guard; he was awarded the Silver Star for "courage, initiative and devotion" while serving on Iwo Jima during World War II. He returned to Alabama and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. About the same time that Beveridge was killed in the line of duty in September 1951, Owen was wounded and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was also presented a Legion of Merit and a Bronze Star. Upon returning to Baldwin County, he practiced law for many years. 2nd Lieutenant Beveridge received a paratrooper's certification, a Korean Service Medal, a Purple Heart, an Asian Pacific Theater Medal and an American Theater Medal.

Maryland (9)

Daniel Wilson Brown Jr., 169225; Simon Witmyer Robert Anthony Dietrich, 169016; Jacob Shoecraft Robert Leroy Ehrlich Jr., 169252; Zachariah Dowden Samuel David Johnson, 169074; Thomas Newby James Abraham Garfield Lightburn II, 169251; Benjamin Tallman Michael Wade Nemith 169017: Stephen Balliet George Albert Price, 169253; Benjamin Price William Robert Young, 169189; Mathias Riffel Frank Wesley Young, 169015; John Pray, Jr.

Massachusetts (3)

David William Chester, 169290; John Chester Daniel Gilbert West, 169292; Daniel Lowrey William Hiram Wood, 169291; Nathan Pushee

John David Critchett, 6939; Benjamin Critchett/Crichard David Loren Critchett, 169396; Benjamin Critchett/Crichard Sean Llewellyn Hamilton, 169125; Obadiah Hamilton Bradley Llewellyn Hamilton, 169124; Obadiah Hamilton Clare Mercer Hart, 169182; Philip Gray Jeffrey Gerard Hauser, 169205; Jacob Hauser/Houser Larry Wayne Hewett, 169206; Jesse Pierce Kenneth George Holmes, 169100; Paul Ewer Dale George Karr, 169018; David Karr James Donald Kemler, 169075; Joseph Cole Donald Leroy MacFarland, 169099; Elijah MacFarlin, Jr. Christopher Lee Raymond March, 169183; Philip Gray Scott David McGuffin, 169204: Charles Sias

Minnesota (1)

Joshua Morgan Schwartz, 169019; Elisha Stevens

Mississippi (5)

Robert Howell Cox Jr., 169157; James Latham, Sr Charles Weil Goldberg Jr., 169316; Samuel Cartledge Frederick Steve Ivey, 169021: Henry Poole Lee Hartwell Rogers, 169187; Samuel Jordon Cabell Lee Hartwell Rogers Jr., 169188; Samuel Jordon Cabell

David Davis Beech, 169416; Richard Bayse Beech/Beach Jimmie Dean Cov. 169217: John Cov.

Nelson Jaret Flowers, 169329; Valentine Flowers Todd Allen Gatewood, 169155: William Appleby Samuel Forrest Gatewood, 169156: William Appleby Justyn Lair Graham, 169326: James Pritchard James Alan Nail, 169020; Matthew Nail John Ralph Neal, 169443: William Davidson Bryan Kenneth Rehfeldt, 169162: Benjamin Cornish Dwight Jennings Whitton, 169330; Robert Jennings

Roger Lee Holt , 169076; Peter Norton

Nebraska (1)

David K. Kentsmith M.D., 169168; Josiah Frost

James Lester Graver, 169404; James Lanman Robert Whitney Hall, 169105; Thomas Black Charles Ernest Maple, 169321: Henry Bohanan Michael John Skoworn Jr., 169184; William White

New Hampshire (2)

Ronald Lee Bottom, 169145: George Zimmerman Carpenter, Sr. Robert Comstock Rose, 169320; Strong Comstock

New Jersey (3)

Charles Sloan Goldy Jr., 169347; John DeCou/DeCow Walter James Kruegel, 169078; Henry Dver David Louis Woomer, 169346; Leonard Immel

Robert Immell Butler, 169146; Thomas Butler Burgess Viparksup Weaver, 169327; William McConnell

Joel Ellis Bixby, 169275; Jonathan Bixby Terrell Lee Boyes, 169318; Thomas Boyes Stephen James Bradley, 169181; Nathaniel Everts, Jr. Robert Patrick Clark, 169277; Daniel Newcomb Albert John Clarke Sr., 169276; Martinus Siver Ryan Patrick Cooke, 169437; Joshua Brown Paul Edward Credle, 169423; Joseph Gibbs Thomas Lewis Dunne, 169273; David Culver

James Scott Evans, 169271; Jacob Singley Douglas Wood Hamilton Jr., 169274; George Hamilton Kyle Christopher Mange, 169424; Wait Wadsworth Thomas Patrick Rogers, 169107; John Philip Bahl Richard John Rogers, 169106; John Philip Bahl Timothy Patrick Sheehy, 169148; William Tapp Matthew Patrick Sheehy, 169147; William Tapp Jeffrey Stephen Swano, 169421; Samuel Palmes Peter Lawrence Swano, 169420; Samuel Palmes Joseph Francis Swano, 169422; Samuel Palmes Peter Ethan Waldron, 169436; Lemuel Robinson Richard Lee West, 169272: John Jamison

North Carolina (15)

Philip Joseph DeSena Jrl, 169144; William Crawford Theron Layton Dowless Sr., 169256; Christopher Gooden Julian Davis Godwin Jr., 169333; William Sanderson Paul Rivers Grass, 169382; John Boyce Joseph Edward Griffin, 169336; William Polk Richard Dunwody Hall Jr., 169455; Archibald Bulloch Michael Keith Kapp, 169104; George Kreeger Timothy Scott Neubauer, 169077; Orlando Mack Paul Joseph Norcross, 169334; John Brady Henry Edward Phillips III, 169280; Clemmons Phillips Dewey Martin Ramsey, 169224: Stephen Alexander Algernon Robert Sigmon, 169165; Nathaniel Vannoy Stephen Manly Smith, 169102; Basil Manly/Manley Thomas Julius Smith, 169103; Basil Manly/Manley Clarence Kenith Wilson, 169101: John Lee, Sr.

Christopher Douglas Atkinson, 169440: Nathan Atkinson Douglas Bruce Atkinson, 169438; Nathan Atkinson Donald Robert Atkinson, 169439; Nathan Atkinson Carlos Leroy Bailey, 169149; Elias Poston Ronald Jerry Coleman, 169342; David Gray Francis Howard Crane, 169126: Ithamar Peltor Thomas Edward Forman, 169387; John Supler Richard Lee Lattimer, 169108; Alexander Lattimer John Albert Palmer, 169158; Nathaniel Griffin Todd Nelson Stevens, 169255: Johannes/John Westhaver John Albert Stevenson, 169300; Joshua McKenzie Andrew John Svenson, 169258; John Jordan Robert James Wilke Jr., 169022; Michael Emerick

Oklahoma (2)

William Ray Melton , 169319; Bennett Wellman Cory Todd Shipman, 169109; Silas Shipman

Oregon (1)

William David Guiel , 169023; Joel Higley

Pennsylvania (17)

David Jonathan Batdorf, 169340; Henry Shepler John Wallace Betting, 169024; William Patterson Michael John Betting, 169025; William Patterson Joaquin Gabriel Bowman, 169338; Archibald Christy Gerald Stevens Davis, 169208; Joseph Potter Richard Emmerson Goodman II, 169337; Nicholas Boor Harry Thomas Hunsinger, 169110; Bernhard Huntsinger Brian Carl Lewis, 169027; Zebulon Lewis Mark Maurice Lewis , 169026; Zebulon Lewis Warren Frederick Maust, 169446; Jacob Walker Samuel David Stockman, 169079; Timothy Connor Richard Clay Stover, 169339; Conrad Brumbaugh James Hollis Taylor Jr., 169207; Stephen Harding Joseph Paul Yurko, 169335; Joseph Blackburn Charles Joseph Zollinger, 169128; Peter Zollinger John Paul Zollinger, 169130; Peter Zollinger William Louis Zollinger, 169129; Peter Zollinger Richard William Zollinger, 169127; Peter Zollinger

Rhode Island (5)

Scott Dudley Booth, 169270; Isaac Booth John Cameron Collins, 169367; Daniel Davis Robert Evarts Hanold, 169080; Samuel Comstock Vincent Weaver Smith Jr., 169368; Charles Smith Stephen Frost Whitney, 169448; Stephen Whitney

South Carolina (12)

Michael Haynes Barnes, 169179; William Coltrane Eugene DuBose Blakeney III, 169029; John Blakeney Robert James Brinson, 169082; James Malpass Donny Carl Carson, 169307; Jordan Holcombe Rhett Pearsall Dusenbury, 169445; Charles Dusenbury Joel Timothy Foster, 169081; Robert Foster Marvin Clayton Fowler, 169392; William Logan Douglas Eugene Fowler, 169391; William Logan Howard Eugene Lowry, 169390; William Logan Frank Onie Meade, 169150: Everard Meade Bernard Greenleaf Ragsdale Jr., 169456; Peter Ragsdale



At a recent meeting of the West Virginia Society's General Adam Stephens Chapter in Martinsburg, President Charles F. Printz (left) welcomed his grandson, Matthew B. Printz (right), to the family's third generation membership in the SAR. Proudly observing was Charles F. Printz, Jr. There are ten Printz's and Prince's in the Chapter, which is the Society's largest.

William Richards III, 169028; Nicholson Broughton

Tennessee (14)

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