

Fall, 2007
Vol. 102, No. 2

THE

SAR

MAGAZINE

Sons of the American Revolution



Headquarters explores downtown option

"...For my part, as I look at the world around me, both abroad and right here at home, I have never seen America more under assault. The SAR's CAAH is more needed now than I have seen anytime during my 70-plus years. Our people need to know and understand the treasure that is our heritage of freedom's cause, and they need to know and understand the insidious and advancing threat that surrounds them—more every day, every month, every year. Let us sustain our resolve to see our new CAAH a vibrant reality."

—JACK LONDON

President, SAR Foundation
Chairman of the Board, CACI International, Inc.

President General presents special report. Page 4

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THE SAR MAGAZINE (ISSN 0161-0511) is published quarterly (February, May, August, November) and copyrighted by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203. Periodicals postage paid at Louisville, KY and additional mailing offices. Membership dues (including *The SAR Magazine*) \$25 per year. Subscription rate \$10 for four consecutive issues. Single copies \$3 with checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR" mailed to the HQ in Louisville. Products and services advertised do not carry NSSAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to reject content of any copy. Send all news matter to Editor; send the following to NSSAR Headquarters: address changes, election of officers, new members, member deaths. **Postmaster:** Send address changes to THE SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

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The President General's Message



Dear Fellow Compatriots:

At the Fall Leadership/Trustees Meeting the Executive Committee was presented with an exciting opportunity that potentially would accelerate our outreach education program. A proposal by the Louis & Henry Group, a Louisville architecture firm, was presented to sell us a five-story building in downtown Louisville, at 8th and Main, for our use as NSSAR Headquarters and the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. The total space is equivalent to the combination of our existing building and our proposed building on the adjacent property. The location is in the center of the rapidly developing "Museum District" of Louisville. As a result, there is a significant potential for greatly increased visitation compared to our current location. To purchase this property we would sell our existing building and the adjacent property. Because it is in a historic rehabilitation area, purchase of the proposed building would also qualify us for more than \$700,000 in tax credits that may be used as cash for this project. In addition, since we would be in sync with development plans by the city and state, this approach might open up new possibilities for additional funding support from the city, state, and federal government. Considering the money we would receive for our property, the tax credits, and funds we have collected for CAAH,



we could start this project in 2008.

The reaction by the Trustees to the proposal was positive and they voted unanimously to support further evaluation. I have initiated action to examine, in detail, the elements of this proposal and return to the Trustees at the Spring Leadership/Trustees Meeting with a recommendation. No action will be taken committing us to this proposal without approval of the Trustees.

This proposal is multifaceted and too complex to address in detail at this time but I will answer some of the obvious questions here based on the information that I have.

Question: Why should we consider changing our direction at this time?

Answer:

• The focus of the CAAH has evolved over eight years from simply a library to a facility to support outreach education that also includes a library and a museum. That mission can be accomplished more effectively in the downtown location proposed because of the increased traffic and the synergism provided by other educational museums in that area.

• We would be able to accommodate our rapidly expanding activities at an earlier date.

• The increased traffic in the proposed location would significantly increase our potential merchandise income.

• The proposal would bring all of our functions: library, museum, outreach education, and office under one roof. A space allocation subcommittee working as part of the Strategic Planning Committee at the Leadership/Trustees Meeting independently came to the conclusion that this was a previously unrecognized requirement.

• This opportunity is available now. A similar opportunity may not be available at some future date. We have a fiduciary responsibility to investigate an opportunity that may be of great benefit to the Society that may not exist at some future date.

Question: How should this proposed change of direction affect our willingness to contribute to the CAAH? Does this mean that we have achieved our goal?

Answer: If we take this course of action your contributions will be more important than ever. We have gained considerable momentum in our outreach programs and we will need funding in both the near and far term to continue to expand them. Financial support for our programs by members is still an important factor in obtaining grant aid.

Question: What about naming opportunities?

Answer: If we decide to take this action one of the first actions will be to establish the planned space utilization of the new building. At that time new naming opportunities will be developed and offered to those who currently are entitled to them. Additional naming opportunities will then be offered to new contributors.

Question: Is the building structurally sound?

Answer: A structural analysis along with other "due diligence" issues will be addressed to our satisfaction before we make a recommendation to accept this proposal.

Question: When will we know what is going to happen?

Answer: My goal is to have sufficient information to make a recommendation to proceed or to reject the proposal at the Spring Leadership/Trustees Meeting.

I have discussed this proposal individually with our former Presidents General and the leaders of the Society. Without exception they have supported the idea of investigating this proposal and of taking the actions proposed if approved by the Trustees. I appreciate the support I have received from all of you and the encouragement to undertake this endeavor and I know you will support me as we proceed. I thank you very much.

Yours in Patriotic Service,

Bruce A. Wilcox

Bruce A. Wilcox
President General

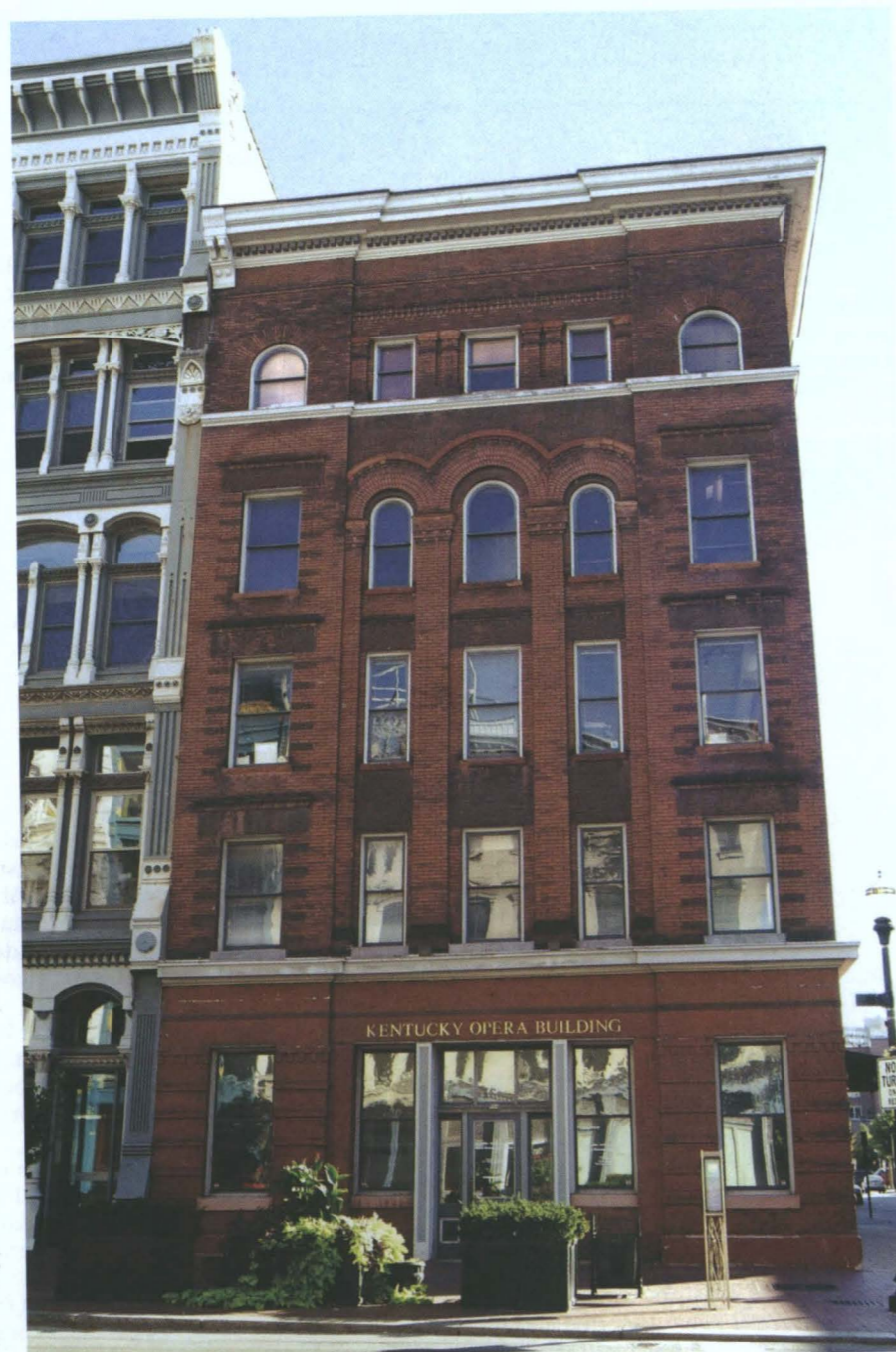
Special Report

PROPOSED HEADQUARTERS MOVE: A REPORT OF STATUS AND RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION

FROM: THE PRESIDENT GENERAL
TO: ALL NSSAR MEMBERS
DATE: NOVEMBER 26, 2007

1. Introduction. At the Fall Leadership Meeting I reported to the Trustees that an opportunity has been presented to the SAR to purchase a building in a downtown urban renewal district and move the Sons of the American Revolution, the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, including our library, museum, and merchandise operation to that location. To accomplish that, we would need to sell our existing building and the adjacent property that we now own. The Trustees voted to authorize an investigation of the proposal and make a recommendation for action at the Spring Leadership/Trustees Meeting. This is a report of progress of the investigation at this date and a preliminary recommendation. A final recommendation will be made to the Trustees in February as authorized and will include consideration of additional information collected in the next two months.

2. Why Should We Move? We have been raising funds to support a new facility for an expanded library, museum, and expanded outreach education operations in addition to our existing headquarters for nearly ten years. As of this date we are still several years away from reaching our funding goal necessary to start construction. The proposed purchase would allow us to move in the near future into a facility with space equivalent to our previously planned facilities in a location near other museums. This would allow us to take advantage of significant tourist and school traffic that is already visiting these other museums. The building purchase would qualify us for approximately \$750,000 in tax credits that would convert to cash to help fund the build-out of the new building. In addition, because our move would be in support of city, state, and federal goals for urban renewal and educational support, we would strengthen our case to receive additional funding support from those agencies of government. Also, immediate action to support education would become more attractive to potential funding from both individuals, corporations and interested foundations than the promises we have offered up to now. This move should stimulate foundation support for out-



reach education activities that would apply throughout the nation.

3. The Proposed Building. The building proposed for our new headquarters is located at the corner of 8th and Main Streets in the "museum district" of Louisville, KY. Other museums within one block include the Louisville Slugger Museum, the Frazier International History Museum, the Louisville Science Museum, The Muhammad Ali Center Museum, Glassworks, and the Kentucky Art and

Craft Gallery. Several other galleries are all within a two-three block radius. In the near future a 62 story building housing a Contemporary Art Museum, the Masters of Fine Arts of the University of Louisville, an office complex, Westin Hotel and Conference Center and high end condos will be built between our location and the river. Clearly this is the up and coming section of downtown Louisville.

Our proposed building is a five story brick corner building circa late

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PROPOSED HEADQUARTERS MOVE: A REPORT OF STATUS AND RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION



1890s. It is located in a Historic District but it is not designated as a Historic Building. Total area is 39,327 square feet plus a basement of 7,559 square feet. The building was completely updated in 1990 including a new large elevator, new exterior fire stairs, new mechanicals, new restrooms, sprinklers, and electrical service. A new roof was recently completed. A preliminary building analysis conducted by A. L. Post, Inc, a construction, planning and engineering firm in Louisville, not affiliated with the building owners, concluded that "Generally, this structure has been well maintained and it is feasible for a new user to occupy the building with minimal improvements. However, an owner that is willing to expend the time, cost, and effort into a complete restoration and modernization of the building and its systems will create a monumental facility in an area of the City of Louisville that is being transformed with new developments." The complete report by A. L. Post, Inc is included as Appendix A.

4. Alternate Locations. A thorough search is in process of alternate Museum District and Entertainment District locations on Main Street with the same advantages as the location under consideration. As of press time there is only one identifiable building and an investigation as to its suitability is underway, the results of which will be shared as they become available.

5. Timeline for Actions. The following subparagraphs outline the actions and progress necessary to make this move.

a. Due Diligence. A maximum of information about every aspect of the proposed purchase and build-out is required to minimize risk of failure to meet our requirements and expectations for this project at reasonable cost. An initial assessment has been conducted as previously described. Based on that assessment the projected build-out cost was estimated by the Louis and Henry Group to be \$2,767,437 including construction and architectural and engineering fees. A

more refined cost projection can only be achieved after some initial architectural design work has been conducted. Funding for that purpose as well as selected studies that are deemed of critical importance will be considered by the Foundation for approval.

b. Sale of SAR property. The first step in the process is the sale of the current SAR headquarters and adjacent property. Investigation has revealed that two adjacent institutions have expressed interest in the purchase of our property. Furthermore, one of them has tentatively agreed that if we were to sell it to them they would be agreeable to buying the property and leasing the building back to us long enough for us to build out the building we purchase prior to occupancy. Both prospective buyers have been requested to consider a lease back option on the current headquarters building so as to give time to ensure only one move is necessary. Since we have two motivated buyers we anticipate saving the cost of a realtor and sell directly to the highest bidder.

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PROPOSED HEADQUARTERS MOVE: A REPORT OF STATUS AND RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION

c. Purchase of the new building. Louis and Henry has offered us the property at 8th and Main, called the Kentucky Opera Building, for a fixed price of \$2.65M. For a nonrefundable deposit of \$30K they will hold it for us until March 31, 2008. The deposit would apply to the purchase price if we buy the building. Since no alternative building may be available for our purposes it is essential that we make this deposit to ensure that our building is available to us when we have Trustee approval of the purchase. Therefore I have asked the Foundation to fund this risk abatement action pending further negotiations with Louis & Henry, review of viable alternatives and based on the assumption that the Trustees will approve the project.

d. Contracting for the build-out. We propose to engage Louis and Henry as architects for this project. They know most about the building and can provide initial design plans which will be the basis for an initial estimate of construction costs and will support competition for the Construction Management Task. As soon as we obtain the initial design we propose to select a Construction Manager from invited bidders for that job. After Trustee approval we will fund completion of the build-out design. When the design is complete, bids will be taken from required trades for subcontracts (construction, masonry, windows, roof, HVAC, electrical, miscellaneous studies) and the low responsive bidder for each element of the job will be selected. The Construction Manager will then be directed to include subcontracts from the selected subcontractors based on low cost. This allows us to minimize total cost of the job. With Trustee approval we can then sign a contract with the selected Construction Manager and select subcontractors allowing us to obtain a more refined cost of the job. Construction can begin as soon as we have finalized sale of our property and purchase of the new building.

e. Tax Credits. Louis and Henry, in their proposal, estimated tax credits available to us with our proposed project as follows: Federal Credits \$536,883, State Historic Credits \$138,372, State Sales Tax \$50,000 for a total of \$725,255. In addition, a new market tax credit is expected to be available. These credits equate to cash available to us to fund build-out. We

have been assured by other informed professionals in the Louisville area that these estimates are reasonable. Competent assistance in filing for these credits has been personally promised by the Mayor of Louisville.

6. **Project Management.** I propose to continue to be the project manager for this project through the remainder of my term as President General and on to completion if requested by my successor. I have the advantage of being in a leadership role in both the Foundation and Executive Committee until the end of my term and probably to serve as a member of both bodies during the next year. My qualifications include a graduate degree in Aeronautical Engineering and 31 years of experience in major government acquisition programs including air-planes, submarines, missiles, and sensor systems working both within and in support of various government commands within the Defense Department. I have no prior relationship with or financial interest in any contractor in Louisville who might seek to participate in this project. I have no other demands on my time nor do I seek any financial compensation for this work.

7. **Summary.** This is a report of planning and progress as of November 26, 2007. There may be further developments that would change either the planning or recommendations of this report. A thorough review of planning and progress will be presented at the Spring Leadership/Trustees Meeting in February. For us to proceed we need a 3/4 vote of the Trustees. This is an opportunity for the Society to achieve our goals that have been developed and dreamed about over the past 10 years. I urge you to express your support of this proposal to your Trustee.

APPENDIX A

Building Analysis by A. L. Post, Inc
101 South Main Street, Louisville, KY
November 12, 2007

On October 17, a visual inspection was conducted on various building systems and assemblies that established the following findings:

Building Configuration

The building is a five level structure with an additional basement level. The first floor is 7,746 square feet and the upper floors are 8,026 square feet each. The total building area is 39,850 square feet excluding the basement level.

Approximately 582 square feet per floor are dedicated to core areas that include elevator shaft, restrooms and stairwells. The usable floor area after these spaces are deducted from the overall plans is 36,940 square feet excluding the basement and canopy.

The following plan shows the configuration of the building as it relates to 8th and Main Streets.

Structure

The existing building structure is composed of load bearing masonry walls with wood columns and wood floor systems that are typical of this type of warehouse structure. Overall the building structural systems are in satisfactory condition to support typical loading conditions associated with office use.

The exterior masonry walls are in need of tuck-pointing in order to preserve their structural integrity. In addition to the exterior, interior connections of wood joists to masonry walls will also need tuck-pointing. This work will be addressed in a subsequent section of this report.

Initially, it appears that the narrow section of the building that faces Main Street has a floor load bearing capacity of approximately 200 p.s.f. The rear section of the building has floor joist spans that are several feet longer than the front section. These joists would only have a capacity of about 110 p.s.f. due to the allowable deflection. Also, in order to get these capacities, the 2x15 floor joists would need an allowable bending stress equal to 1500 p.s.i. This would need to be confirmed through laboratory testing to verify the floor capacity.

Certain areas that will be used for Museum Exhibits, Library Shelving and Records Storage will need to be reinforced as part of the renovation work. The load carrying capacity of the current structure is unlikely to withstand the required loading capacities. A more in-depth analysis will be required should this project move forward.

In addition to concentrated loads created by exhibits and books, additional loading may be created if the scope of the new project involves a floor leveling overlay and heavier floor finish materials than the ones that are currently installed throughout the building.

Exterior Masonry

The masonry walls of the building are in need of tuck-pointing. Widespread areas of the mortar joints are deteriorating. In addition, some of the window sills are deteriorated and must be rebuilt. After this work is completed, water repellent should be applied to the entire wall area.

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A budget cost for this work is \$220,000.00 and includes restoration work to the cornice.

Windows

The existing windows appear to be original to the building. Although the wood frames are showing only minor deterioration, if any, and can be corrected with minor repairs and painting, they are single pane. It is likely that replacing these windows to create a more energy efficiency building will be a requirement.

A budget cost to replace all of the building windows and storefronts is itemized as follows:

Windows	\$160,000.00
Storefronts	\$ 45,000.00
Scaffolding	\$ 40,000.00
Labor	\$100,000.00
Painting and Sealants	\$ 50,000.00
Total	\$395,000.00

Roof

Based on the information provided by the Owner, the existing roof is a fully adhered Carlisle .045 EPDM rubber membrane system. The roof was installed in 2006 and carries a 10 year workmanship and material guarantee by the installing contractor American Roofing & Metal Company of Louisville, Kentucky.

The defects observed are not considered critical at this time; however, they should be addressed in the near future by the installing contractor. All items observed can be easily corrected.

Observations:

1. Membrane wrinkles in the field of the roof. The most severe wrinkles should be removed.
2. Partially open membrane laps.
3. Partially open membrane laps on the sloped perimeter walls.
4. Fishmouths in lap areas.

The roof is considered to be in good condition, and if properly maintained, should provide reliable service for the next 10 years. To assure long term performance, we recommend that the Owner initiate a Preventative Maintenance Program. The P.M. program should include annual roof inspections and corrective and preventative repairs.

Termites

Isolated areas in the basement of the building showed visible signs of termites. These are considered to be minor, but should be treated in the near future.

HVAC

The building is currently heated and cooled with water cooled heat pump units tied to a re-circulating water loop. The water loop temperature is maintained through a hot water boiler located in the basement and a closed circuit evaporative cooler located on the ground at the south side of the building.

The heat pump units on the second through fifth floors are vertical packaged units of approximately 12 tons. There are two per floor. Motorized intake louvers supply ventilation air to each vertical package unit.

The heat pump units on the first floor are smaller, horizontal units suspended at the ceiling. These units do not appear to have a source of ventilation air.

The distribution piping is copper tubing.

The entire HVAC system was installed new in 1992. The quality of the installation is good. There is evidence of compressor and motor replacements. The total estimated cooling capacity of the existing equipment is about 100 tons. This capacity is appropriate for the current usage.

The practical economic life of this type of equipment is 12 to 18 years. At 15 years this equipment is at or near the end of practical economic life expectancy. If the equipment is re-used by the next owner, they may experience high maintenance and repair costs. For long term reliability, we recommend replacing the HVAC equipment with new.

Electrical

The existing Building Service is 120/208V, three-phase, four-wire, 2000A service on single meter located in basement. Capacity 720kW - 15 watts per square foot for the 48,000 square feet building. (10 watts per square foot is adequate for a general office building.) The service should be adequate for the intended, new uses. The electrical panels on each floor can be reused.

The Fire Alarm system will need to be upgraded to an addressable panel and devices will need to be replaced with ADA compliant devices.

With the exception of the fire alarm system, the existing electrical systems are suitable for a new user and a renovation of the building.

Conclusion

Generally this structure has been well maintained and it is feasible for a new user to occupy the building with minimal improvements. However, an owner that is willing to expend the time, cost and effort into a complete restoration and modernization of the building and its systems will create a monumental facility in an area of the City of Louisville that is being transformed with new developments.

We have provided the following cost category spread sheet for use in your financial planning of this project.

1. Property Acquisition

- a. Studies
- b. Purchase
- c. Broker Fees
- d. Survey

- e. Property Cost
- f. Financing/Interest
- g. Insurance

2. Construction

- a. Building shell/exterior improvements

- b. Vanilla Box Build-Out
- c. Tenant Build-Out Allowance
- d. Site Development
- e. Landscaping and Irrigation
- f. Utility Fees
- g. Testing Fees
- h. Design Fees
- i. Consulting Fees
- j. Construction Financing/Interest

3. Furnishings

- a. Furniture
- b. Office Equipment
- c. Specialty Equipment
- d. Telephone Systems
- e. Technology Systems
- f. Appliances
- g. Window Treatments

4. Miscellaneous Costs

- a. Cabling
- b. Security
- c. Loan Fees
- d. Legal/Professional Fees
- e. Permanent Financing/Interest

5. Contingency

Additional feasibility studies of this building should include concept drawings and a proposed scope of improvement work so that this information can be used to prepare a budget cost estimate for the overall project.

If we can be of any assistance in providing these services, please let us know and we will provide you with any additional information that will assist you in moving forward with this development.

APPENDIX

This report was prepared with the assistance of the following consultants:

Structural

Steve Leonard Consulting Engineer, PLLC; 12802 Creekbend Court; Prospect, KY 40059; (502) 523-6497; (502) 228-7449 fax

Termite

Envirosafe; PO Box 9401; Louisville, KY 40209; (502) 366-9636

Mechanical

ESTU Engineering Services; 9814 Silverwood Lane; Louisville, KY 40272; (502) 938-3244

Electrical

Wye Consulting, LLC; 11307 Jefferson Trace Blvd.; Louisville, KY 40291-3583; (502) 749-0228

Roofing

Wixco, Inc.; 4473 Brittany Lane; Crestwood, KY 40014; (502) 523-4240



American Revolution retreats to the frontier

Commemorations honor the Battle of Blue Licks (Kentucky), the Siege of Fort Henry (West Virginia) and the Battle of Lookout Mountain (Tennessee)

By ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN, CHAIRMAN,
225TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

With the war all but over following General Washington's defeat of General Cornwallis at Yorktown in October 1781, British renegade officers, agents and Loyalists began encouraging the Indians to fight for rights given them by the British.

Much of that activity occurred in a north-south line stretching from Tennessee to Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia. The brunt of the fighting was focused on Kentucky in August 1782, with Indians and their British leaders laying siege to Bryan's Station, near present-day Lexington. From there, they moved north to Blue Licks where they provided the Kentucky militia with its worst defeat of the war. That battle was discussed in the Spring issue of this magazine by Historian General Dave Sympson. In this issue, Compatriot Bob Yankle describes events at the commemoration of the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

Former Miss America highlights Blue Licks commemoration

A 225th anniversary event normally draws a good crowd, so it was imperative that the planning and execution of this historically significant observance be placed in the right hands—and it was. Chaplain Forrest Chilton of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR, coordinated the efforts of his home Chapter, State Society, Central District, the city of Maysville, Ky., and the Blue Licks Battleground State Resort Park to put on a remarkable show for the commemoration of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's last American Revolutionary battle.

After all, this was a battle in which the redoubtable Daniel Boone fought as



a Patriot, and a celebration where a former Miss America, Heather French Henry, added her support and talents to make the day shine. And then there were the others—authors, historians,

From Kentucky, the Indians moved north to Ohio, then crossed over to what is now Wheeling, W. Va., and laid siege to Fort Henry.

In this issue, National Color Guard Commander Larry Perkins describes that battle and the program conducted to commemorate the 225th anniversary of that event.

From West Virginia we drop south to Tennessee where General John Sevier led a force of Overmountain Men in their last action of the Revolutionary War against a band of Indians who had been attacking settlers in the area of Lookout Mountain.

Tennessee Compatriot John Echerd describes that battle and the commemorative programs conducted to recognize the 225th anniversary of that battle and the dedication of a historical roadside marker near the battle site.

In the next issue, South Carolina Compatriot Mark Anthony will report on the British evacuation from Charleston, S.C., on Dec. 14, 1782.

state society presidents, and a number of NSSAR general officers as well as Joe Harris, executive director of NSSAR, a remarkable group of people to gather at the Blue Licks.

By LCDR BOB YANKLE, USN (RET.), WEBMASTER AND PRINCIPAL PHOTOGRAPHER, NCSSAR



Former Miss America Heather French Henry and Compatriot Noble Roberts sing Amazing Grace during the memorial service.

The Siege at Fort Henry, 1782

By LARRY R. PERKINS, COMMANDER,
NATIONAL COLOR GUARD

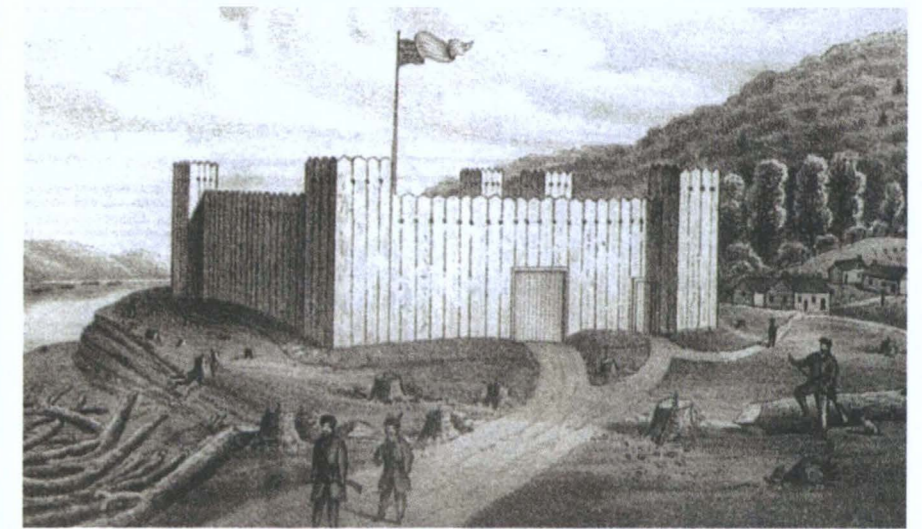
BACKGROUND OF FORT HENRY ON THE OHIO

Many believe West Virginia to be the site of the first and last battle of the American Revolution, with the first site at Point Pleasant and the last battle the Siege at Fort Henry in 1782 in Wheeling, Virginia (presently West Virginia). The Siege at Fort Henry occurred Sept. 11-13, 1782 when the last uniformed British soldiers (Butler's Rangers) faced the American militia forces.

The Treaty of Fort Stanwix opened the Ohio River Valley for settlement. Ebenezer Zane and his brothers had already explored along the Ohio, and in 1769 they became the first permanent settlers on the site of Wheeling. The Zane family followed over the next year, moving from the Moorefield area on the South Branch of the Potomac in Hardy County, W.Va. In 1770, George Washington came through the settlement prospecting for land speculations with James Craik and William Crawford. Washington documented Zane's settlement in his journal before continuing his journey to the Great Kanawha River. Crawford was back in Wheeling during Dunmore's War in 1774 to build a fort. Construction of the fort was undertaken in June 1774, following Vice Governor John Connolly's orders under the authority of Lord Dunmore, Governor of the territory of Virginia. The construction was completed before the middle of July and Crawford named it Fort Fincastle in honor of Viscount Fincastle, Lord Dunmore. In honor of Patrick Henry the site was re-named Fort Henry in 1776.

The fort was a rectangle 225 feet long and 150 feet wide. It was located in the 1000 block of present-day downtown Wheeling. It consisted of four two-story blockhouses and a palisade wall. Within the walls were barracks, a storehouse and commander's quarters in the center. The main gate was located in the east wall, facing a clearing where some 25 log homes were located at the base of the hill. The militia was made up of settlers who were responsible for the defense of the fort.

Fort Henry, along with Fort Pitt, Fort Laurens and the Kentucky settlements remained a thorn in the British side. These American forces and militia required the British to tie up valuable resources and men on the Western



Theatre. These British forces and resources could have turned the tide in the Eastern and Southern Theatres of the American Revolution.

SEPTEMBER 1782

The British Rangers unit was founded by John Butler, a British Loyalist who was forced to leave the Mohawk Valley of New York for Canada when Tories were not welcome after the start of the American Revolution.

From Detroit, a plan was made to send Col. William Caldwell, the most seasoned veteran of the Ranger force, to lead the attack on Fort Henry. Caldwell, while en route to Wheeling from the Upper Sandusky region in Ohio, was overtaken by an Indian messenger near Whetstone Creek along the Scioto River, who reported that American wilderness fighter and hero of Vincennes, George Rogers Clark, was on his way to Kentucky. Caldwell turned southward. Capt. Andrew Bradt, who had just arrived in Sandusky from Fort Niagara, was sent to Wheeling with 40 Rangers and 260 Indians led by the Seneca Chief Kuyasuta. Capt. Bradt, young and inexperienced, made a tactical error that removed the element of surprise and accounted for the survival of the settlers.

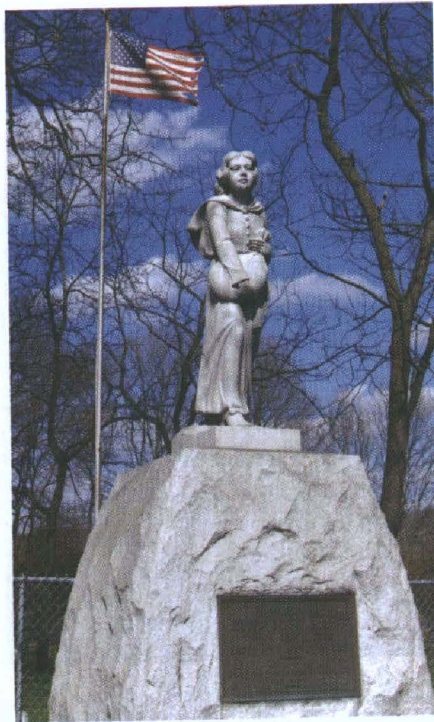
On Sept. 11, 1782, John Linn, who had been scouting across the river in the area of Flushing, Ohio returned to Fort Henry with the news that a mixed enemy force of roughly 300 were on the verge of attacking. Immediately reinforcements were sent to Catfish Camp (presently Washington, Penn.) in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Colonel Ebenezer Zane, founder of Wheeling, moved himself, George

Green, Molly Scott and the Colonel's slave, Old Daddy Sam, to his block house 60 yards from the southwest corner of the fort. The small swivel cannon was fired as the alarm, and Capt. Silas Zane, having returned from the east after Cornwallis' surrender, now took command of the fort. Approximately 60 women and children along with 40 men and boys who were old enough to fire and load a rifle, gathered at Fort Henry.

ACCOUNT GIVEN BY ANDREW PATTERSON IN 1853

Andrew Patterson was a young boy when he witnessed the events at Fort Henry. The Indians and Rangers soon appeared on Wheeling Island and after crossing lined up north and east of the fort. Three approached the fort and demanded its surrender. Capt. Bradt promised the settlers would be taken to Detroit and well treated. He also stated that by morning a thousand Indians would arrive with cannons as well and that the main force would give no mercy. The Captain asked for a few minutes to consider the offer. Another of the British Rangers spoke up, asking if anyone in the fort spoke Scottish, for he was homesick and longed to hear it. Jonathan Zane gave the reply from the fort:

"We don't ask a damn thing from cutthroat savages, horse thieves, Tories and fiendish devils as you rely upon it," he said. "The Old Scratch will catch a chill in hell before we surrender to such scum as you. We'll never be taken alive—and if taken at all it will be fightin' to the last ditch. In King George's name, you promised us quarter: as for King George, we detest his filthy name, and know it with



blackest treachery, and the quarter you promise us, will be the kind you gave Colonel Crawford and his men? And you, Ensign McGilles, you tell us you're from Scotland. In God's name, have you come all that distance to join the Savages in butcherin' helpless women and children? Are these the honors you want? Are you goin' to give the same treatment you gave the Jacobites in your homeland? You offer blood money to the savages for American scalps, no matter if they're men, women or children: is this the conduct of a great and Christian people? We've no confidence in any British promises and we don't fear your threats. We've sent for help and they'll be here directly. Now come on, you murderin' bastards, we got plenty o' powder and lead and we'll soon have your scalps a hangin' over the gates of the fort. ... O! Jon fired a shot through the big Union Jack."

THE SIEGE BEGINS, SEPT. 11, 1782

The combined force of Indians and Rangers attacked Fort Henry without the assistance of artillery. The fort was fortunate to have a small French swivel gun fished out of the Ohio River at Fort Pitt. Loaded with bits of nails, river rock and lead dross the small swivel gun, under the command of John Tate, stopped the first charge dead in its tracks. Little cover was available to the enemy and the American Militia used Zane's blockhouse and Reager's blacksmith shop as redoubts. This crossfire repelled three additional charges before daylight. Bradt directed his forces to kill all of the livestock that could be found in the

surrounding area and to set fire to the isolated settler cabins some distance from the fort. To encourage the fort's defenders to open the gate additional efforts were made to destroy all of the crops.

HEROINE OF FORT HENRY, SEPT. 12, 1782

On the second day, Zane's militia began to exhaust their black powder supply. Ebenezer Zane maintained a supply of powder in his blockhouse to prevent the local settlers from using the fort's supply of powder.

A request for volunteers to get more gunpowder was made in the fort by Captain Silas Zane. His sister, 16-year-old Elizabeth (Betty) Zane, stepped forward to claim the job. Betty Zane stated that, "Three quarters of these slow-footed boys cannot best me in a foot race on any given day. I am young, fast, and unmarried as well. Besides, dear brother, every man is needed at the walls. Should I fail, my loss will be less missed than a man." No one debated the issue and no volley of fire was given to cover her run. Every shot should be saved should her mission fail. Patterson said, "To our surprise, on her run to the blockhouse not a shot was fired. The Indians were content to jeer and cry, Squaw, but were clearly caught off guard. Five minutes later, we saw her start back from the blockhouse. She had a large white cloth tied round her waist, and we could see that she indeed had the lifesaving cargo with her. That lovely was not more than about 20 feet out the door, when the first enemy rifle cracked. After that, so many rifles fired that it sounded like a continual clap of thunder. Twenty seconds later she was once again with us along with 25 pounds of powder. Miracle of miracles, she was unharmed! To this day I've no idea how the savages divined her mission, but they were double-damned determined on stopping her."

AUTHOR SAR BIOGRAPHY:

A Past President and National Trustee of the Ohio Society, Compatriot Larry R. Perkins serves as Color Guard Commander and Committee Chairman. In addition he is serving as a GWEF Board member, member of the Executive Board, Secretary/Treasurer of the Council of State Presidents and Vice Chair of the Budget Committee. He has also been Vice-President General for the Central District and holds an array of awards ranging from the Patriot Medal, State Medal of Distinguished Service, Meritorious Service Medal, Silver Good Citizenship Medal, Bronze and Silver Color Guard Medals. Compatriot Perkins served three years as Chairman of the Knight's Essay, and served on the Congress Planning, Historic Celebrations, Nominating, Membership, Young Members and Newsletters and Periodicals committees.



Wills De Hass stated that this "act of the heroic and single-hearted female saved the inmates of Colonel Zane's house from certain destruction. Their ammunition had been exhausted, and every soul would have fallen a sure prey to the fury of the savages, had not a supply been obtained." Not only did President Theodore Roosevelt call her "the foremost American heroine," but she was inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame in 2000. Elizabeth (Betty) Zane is buried in the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

THE SIEGE CONTINUES, SEPT. 13, 1782

One last attack was planned to set the walls of the fort on fire at 10 o'clock. The attack was a failure. At daybreak the firing on the fort continued and defenders were able to see activity by the river. Once it was full light, the attacking force was seen leaving Wheeling. A short time later, a relief column coming from Catfish Camp was seen working their way down the National Road.

THE END OF THE WAR

The Rangers found a dispatch waiting for them upon their return to the Upper Sandusky Indian villages from Major DePeyster at Detroit. These orders were for them to cease all offensive operations against the enemy and to remain on the defensive until further orders arrived.

COMMEMORATION

On Sept. 1, the 225th Anniversary commemoration of the Siege of Fort Henry was held in Wheeling. There were eight state societies in attendance: DCSSAR, GASSAR, INSSAR, KSSAR, OHSSAR, PASSAR, VASSAR and WVSSAR. Dignitaries in attendance included Central District Vice President General Roger Barnhart, OHSSAR President Richard Fetzer, PASSAR Vice President A. Duane



Miller, VASSAR President Joe Dooley, WVSSAR President John Sauer and INSSAR President Robert Howell Sr.

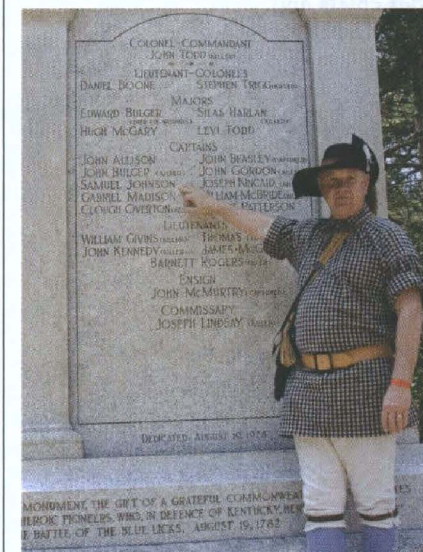
Genealogist General Chuck Bragg was the keynote speaker. Registrar General Tim Bennett drove in from Washington, D.C. The Petermans—Tim and his father, Ray—drove all the way from Kansas City, Kan. They had a patriot ancestor at the Fort when it was attacked by the Indians and renegade British officers in September 1782. Mike and Priscilla Tommes made the trip from McDonough, Ga.

SOURCES

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2. *That Dark And Bloody River, Chronicles of the Ohio River*, by Alan W. Eckert (1995).
3. *The Heroic Age: Tales of Wheeling's Frontier Era*, by William Hintzen and Joseph Roxby (2000).
4. *The Border Wars of the Upper Ohio Valley (1769-1794)*, by William Hintzen (1999).
5. *Wilderness War On The Ohio*, by Alan Fitzpatrick (2003).



Members of the Blue Ridge Color Guard assemble at the Commoration of the Battle of Blue Licks.



A name matching that of Executive Director Joe Harris' patriot ancestor Samuel Johnson appears on the memorial of the Battle of Blue Licks.



Compatriot Richard Fowler as Benjamin Franklin speaks to children at the commemoration of the Battle of Point Pleasant, W.Va.



The re-enactment of the Siege at Fort Henry in Wheeling, W.Va.

Battle of Lookout Mountain

SEPTEMBER 20, 2007, MARKED THE 225TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LAST OVERMOUNTAIN BATTLE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

King George III of the house of Hanover ruled Great Britain for 59 years until his death in 1820. During that time there was a surge of sentiment toward independence in many areas of the world. King George was obsessed with the idea that he ruled by divine right and that his subjects, particularly in the North American colonies, were to conform to his rule without complaint.

As a result of this obsession and the lack of support for the aspirations of the colonists in Parliament, many oppressive laws were passed and desired freedoms were denied. Some in the North American colonies merely wanted freedom to live their lives, to raise their children, to settle the abundant lands of the continent without restraint, and to have input into the making of the rules under which they existed.

The King and the Parliament, on the other hand, wanted to make the laws and levy taxes without input from the citizens. The results were such laws as the Tax on Tea, the Stamp Act, and the very strict edict that there was to be no settlement beyond the Allegheny/Blue Ridge Mountains. The King by edict had established the territory west of the mountains as "Indian Territory." Settlers such as Daniel Boone and John Sevier resisted any attempt to restrain their freedom of movement.

Not only did the Native Americans east of the mountains resist the movement of settlers at every turn, but also west of the mountains the British set up traders and agents to support the Indians in their resistance to the encroachment of the settlers into what they considered to be their lands.

In what has been termed "The Tragic Alliance," there had been a long relationship between the British and the Cherokee Indians who lived in the area that is now western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. This alliance dated back to 1721 when the then British Gov. Francis Nicholson of South Carolina invited the Cherokees

to Charleston in an attempt to lure the fur trade away from the French, who operated in the Mississippi Valley.

In March 1775, Judge Richard Henderson, a lawyer from the Carolinas, traveled to Sycamore Shoals in what is now upper east Tennessee and negotiated a treaty to purchase some 20 million acres in what is now Kentucky and eastern/middle Tennessee. Other treaties and land agreements were made between the older chiefs and the settlers covering much of what is now East Tennessee. What followed was a rapid spread of settlers from east of the mountains. The older chiefs had been trashed by the whites and were fearful that if they refused to sell or trade the land it would be taken anyway.



John Sevier

One of the younger chiefs, Tsi-gun-sini or Dragging Canoe, who was called "The Savage Napoleon" by some historians, protested these land sales and land agreements. He is said to have told Henderson, "You have bought a dark and bloody land".

Dragging Canoe gained many followers and formed a group that became known as the "Chickamaugas." This band of Indians was mainly from the Cherokee tribe but attracted members from other tribes such as the Creeks who were also trying to deal with encroaching settlers.

Dragging Canoe and his followers continually raided such settlements as Watauga and conducted offensives against any who tried to establish themselves in the eastern Tennessee area. They took captives and made them slaves. Most adults were killed and the children taken captive.

The leaders of the settlers such as John Sevier fought many battles against the raiding Indians. In fact most of the leaders of the fighting forces in the

American Revolution learned warfare as Indian fighters.

The Chickamaugas, led by Dragging Canoe settled in the area around what is now Chattanooga and were supported by the British through a trader, John McDonald, who had set up a trading post on what is now South Chickamauga Creek.

With a vengeance, Dragging Canoe vowed to continue his war against the whites. He established a village on a site used earlier by John McDonald. Soon, other villages were built including one on Moccasin Bend. Dragging Canoe became the most feared and formi-

dable Indian leader in the southeast as Shawnees and others were added to his followers

As the American Revolution was winding down after Yorktown and the diplomats were writing the peace treaties in Paris, the Indians were still trying to stop the movement of settlers into the region that is now Southeast Tennessee. The British agents and traders were still supporting the rebellious Indians with arms transported up the Savannah River, through Augusta, in their resistance to the settlers moving down the Tennessee River Valley. This movement by settlers into the area was in accordance with peace and land treaties negotiated with the older Cherokee chiefs.

The government of North Carolina, pledging Continental Congress support, authorized a military campaign against the Chickamaugas in the summer of 1782.

John Sevier, of Kings Mountain fame, organized a force of some 250 "Nolichucky Riflemen," from what is now Upper East Tennessee, to pursue the Chickamaugas and to rescue the captives they had taken. This group proceeded to burn the villages in and around Chattanooga with little resistance until they came to Moccasin Bend. There they met with a group of rebels high on the palisades at the foot of Lookout Mountain. Sevier's militia



Dragging Canoe by Mike Smith

COURTESY OF SMITHDRAY.TRIPOD.COM

crossed the Tennessee River and engaged the enemy. The rebels exchanged fire but soon withdrew from the frontiersmen's accurate rifle fire. The chiefs in command at this battle are thought to have been Bloody Fellow, Wyada and Little Owl.

A Revolutionary War pension declaration made in 1832 by Abraham Sevier, one of John's brothers and a member of the Nolichucky Riflemen, states in part—"About the last of June 1782 ———— in the same year ———— they marched again into Cherokee Nation to Lookout Mountain and there had a battle with the Cherokee Indians, in which they were successful. Killed some Indians..."

This engagement is considered by many to be "The Last Overmountain Battle of the American Revolution." The preliminary signing of the peace treaty ending the American Revolution was on Nov. 30, 1782. The final signing was on Sept. 3, 1783.

Sevier and his men returned the captives to their families and returned to their homes.

Dragging Canoe continued his campaigns against the settlers for some 10 more years. The British withdrew upon the signing of the peace treaty but he continued to find outside support. John McDonald became an agent of the Spanish and continued to furnish supplies from Florida. Dragging Canoe died early in 1792 after attending a Scalp Dance and Sacred Eagle Dance in



Compatriot John C. Echerd and TNSSAR President Roy A. Miles at a new marker commemorating the Battle of Lookout Mountain.

on to become a leader in the movement to form the State of Franklin. He served in the U.S. Congress from the state of North Carolina and became the first Governor of the state of Tennessee on its formation in 1796.

He died in 1815 at the age of 70, in the service of his country while on a mission in Alabama seeking to establish the boundaries of the Creek Lands.

More than 250 Compatriots, members of the DAR and C.A.R., and others gathered at Ruby Falls overlooking Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sept. 22, to witness the dedication of a commemorative marker for the Battle of Lookout Mountain. Nine state societies were represented in the joint Color Guard.

Former President Generals Larry McClanahan and Roland Downing led a contingent of national officers that included Genealogist General Chuck Bragg, Historian General David Sympson and Vice Presidents General John Wallace, George Thurmond and Bob Bowen.

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Alderman, Pat, *The Overmountain Men*, Johnson City, Tenn.: The Overmountain Press, 1970

Echerd, John C. and John Sevier Gibson, "The Seviars of Tennessee." *The SAR Magazine*, Spring, 2002; pp. 4-9.

Chattanooga Times, Sunday July 4, 1976-Special Bicentennial Supplement.



AUTHOR SAR BIOGRAPHY:

John C. Echerd, past president of the TNSSAR and a frequent contributor to *The SAR Magazine*, penned the article on Battle of Lookout Mountain. Compatriot Echerd has been a member of NSSAR since 1992. He has served as president of the John Sevier Chapter (1995-97), President of the TNSSAR (2000-01) and Trustee for Tennessee (2002-03). During his years of membership he's been honored with numerous medals, including the Patriot Medal.

Compatriot Echerd served in Navy Amphibious Forces in World War II and retired as Commander USNR in 1986.

his honor. He was a savage fighter and skilled leader of his people. He was a great Cherokee patriot and prophet who upheld his dire prediction made to Judge Henderson in 1775 at Sycamore Shoals. He also predicted the removal of his people from their ancestral lands that took place some 45 years later.



The Missouri Society Proudly Presents
DAVID N. APPLEBY
as a candidate for the office of
PRESIDENT GENERAL

NSSAR Service Secretary General
Treasurer General
Chancellor General (three years)
Executive Committee (five years)
Trustee (3 years)
Life Member
George Washington Fellow
Council of State Presidents (Parliamentarian)

SAR Awards
Minuteman Award
War Service Medal
Patriots Medal
State Distinguished Service Medal
Meritorious Service Medal
Law Enforcement Medal
Silver Good Citizenship Medal
Liberty Medal
Bronze Good Citizenship Medal
Eagle Scout Scholarship Fund Medal
Council of State Presidents,
Gold & Silver medals
Silver Medal for support of
Center for Advancing America's
Heritage

"Continuity of leadership with a focus on outreach patriotic education."

Please send endorsement by Dec. 31, 2007 to: Nathan E. White Jr., chairman, NSSAR Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 808, McKinney TX 75070 or e-mail whiten@prodigy.net



Donated to the SAR Museum, this rifle hangs in the office of Executive Director Joe Harris

Cap'n Sam's long rifle latest accession to SAR Museum

BY COLLEEN WILSON,
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

A 50-caliber, 42-inch swamped barrel long rifle is the newest accession to the SAR Museum. The rifle is a reproduction of the one made by gunsmith Adam Haymaker, circa 1770. Haymaker manufactured firearms in Frederick County, Va., from 1753 to 1804. While most rifles were made in Pennsylvania,

Haymaker was one of the few gunsmiths in Virginia.

This rifle was gifted by Executive Director Joe Harris in honor of his patriot ancestor, Samuel Johnson. This type of 18th century Southern rifle was carried into battle on Oct. 7, 1780 at Kings Mountain, S.C., by Capt. Samuel Johnson of the Wilkes/Surry County, N.C. Militia.

"At 23, Samuel Johnson went into battle on Kings Mountain," stated Harris. "His father Jeffery Johnson might have owned a rifle like this one that he used to provide for his family. As Samuel went off to fight he could have carried his father's rifle."

In 2004, gunsmith Peter Alexander crafted this rifle using tiger maple. It's mounted on American walnut taken from Johnson's homestead. Fine craftsmanship is evident on the brass patch box and cheek piece. On the cheek piece, Harris instructed Alexander to inscribe, "Sam Johnson 1757-1834 Kings Mountain."

The Museum welcomes gifts to its collection that foster an appreciation for the Revolutionary War era.

Piece of SAR history saved

In August the District of Columbia Society received a valuable and most interesting artifact of SAR history from Dr. Joseph R. Lex Jr., a member of the medical faculty at Temple University in Philadelphia. It is a 13-inch-diameter, 2-pound, round sterling silver presentation plate bearing the mark of S. Kirk & Son, which was given to a distinguished Compatriot in 1950. The accompanying letter advised that Dr. Lex's father found the plate in Biloxi, Miss., about 15 years ago and bought it for its scrap value.

In the center of the plate is the engraved inscription:

FRANK BARTLETT STEELE
SECRETARY-REGISTRAR GENERAL
SONS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION
PRESENTED IN TOKEN OF
ESTEEM
BY HIS COMPATRIOTS OF THE
D. C. SOCIETY, S. A. R.
APRIL 19, 1950

Steele was a member and leader of the New York, District of Columbia, and National Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution for more than 50 years. Born March 28, 1864, in Buffalo, New York, he was a great-great-grandson of Zenas Barker, a soldier of New York Troops during the Revolution. Mr. Steele became a member of the Buffalo Chapter of the Empire State Society, S.A.R. on Aug. 3, 1897, and was elected Secretary General of the National Society on May 17, 1921. In 1927 when he and his wife relocated to Washington, they took up residence in the SAR National Headquarters at 1227 16th Street, NW, a few blocks north of the White House. On Jan. 4,



1928, he transferred his membership to the District of Columbia Society.

During two periods of NSSAR history, from 1904 to 1921 and again from 1933 to 1950, the offices of Secretary General and Registrar General were combined. After the second consolidation of the two offices in 1933 Mr. Steele continued to fill the combined office until he retired in 1949—a perhaps unequalled tenure of 28 consecutive years as a general officer of the National Society. In 1949 he was named Secretary-Registrar General Emeritus, and at the D. C. Society's annual awards and installation of officers dinner the following April he was presented the plate that has now made its way back to its origins. Mr. Steele died Feb. 28, 1952.

One passage of the four-page resolution adopted by the D. C. Society on his retirement said of Mr. and Mrs. Steele, "... they have jointly ... given to our Society ... their time, thought and their sincere service ... his name, his voice and his personality have become synonyms for patriotic devotion to our American system of Government."

Minutes of the March 30, 1950, meeting of the DCSSAR Board of Management recount a motion offered "to authorize the expenditure of not to exceed \$125 for the purchase of an appropriately engraved silver tray to be presented to Compatriot Steele"

At the April 19th dinner, all former presidents attending participated in the presentation.

Historian General David Sympson has researched the company that produced the plate, finding the following in *The Online Encyclopedia of American Silver Marks*: In August 1815, Samuel Kirk, at the age of 22, opened a small store on Market Street in Baltimore and entered into a partnership with John Smith, which continued until 1820. With Samuel Kirk's son, Henry Child Kirk, becoming a partner in 1846 the firm's name was changed to Samuel Kirk & Son. Two other sons of Samuel Kirk, Charles D. and Clarence E. Kirk, were admitted as partners in 1861 and the firm name was changed to Samuel Kirk & Sons. In 1868, the latter two brothers left the firm and the name was changed back to Samuel Kirk & Son. Samuel Kirk died in 1872, leaving Henry to work alone until 1890 when his only son, Henry C. Kirk Jr., joined the firm as a partner. Henry C. Kirk Sr. formed a corporation and the firm name was changed to Samuel Kirk & Son Company. In 1924, the firm's name was changed to Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc. In 1979 The Stieff Company purchased Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc. and changed the firm's name to The Kirk Stieff Company. Today, Kirk is a wholly owned subsidiary of Lenox, Inc.

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Compatriot Sauer at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or by e-mail to SweetSauer@suddenlink.net. The deadline for the Winter issue, which will be published in February is Dec. 15.

December 14 — Great Cane Break Battlefield (near Simpsonville, S.C.): Celebration sponsored by SCSSAR and DAR.

December 19 — Valley Forge National Park, Penn.: 6 p.m. "Walk in" commemorates Washington's Army entry into Valley Forge. SAR participants.

December 25 — Washington Crossing, State Parks, Penn./N.J.: 11 a.m. commemoration and re-enactment of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. Sponsored by Washington Crossing Foundation. SAR participants.

2008

January 12-13 — Cowpens National Battlefield, S.C.: 10:30 a.m. anniversary celebration. Wreath laying sponsored by Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR.

February 8-9 — Washington, Ga.: Anniversary Battle of Kettle Creek. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Historic home tour, film, battlefield tour and wreath laying. Sponsored by Samuel Elbert Chapter and GASSAR.

February 9 — South Boston, N.C.: Crossing of the Dan ceremony. Color guard and wreath laying. Sponsored by SAR, DAR, CAR.

February 17 — Burbank, Calif. (Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills): Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying, musket firing, 50-plus color guards. Sponsored by Sons of Liberty Chapter, CASSAR.

February 22 — Mount Vernon, Va.: Celebration of Washington's Birthday. 11 a.m. wreath laying at Washington's family tomb. Sponsored by SR; SAR participants.

February 23 — Moore's Creek Bridge Battle, N.C. (near Cary): 10 a.m. anniversary celebration. Sponsored by SAR, DAR, SR participants.

February 23 — Philadelphia, Penn.: Celebration of Washington's birthday. Wreath laying sponsored by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR. 11 a.m., Independence Hall and Washington Square.

March 9 — Cape Canaveral, Fla.: 225th Anniversary of the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution. 10 a.m. parade, ceremonies, memorial and wreath laying. Sponsored by FLSSAR. DAR and CAR participants.

March 15 — Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, N.C.): 11 a.m. annual memorial service, wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

March 16 — Montpelier, Va.: Madison's Birthday Celebration. 11 a.m., national commemorative service. VASSAR participants.

April 8 — Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, Mass.: Parades and ceremonies, Liberty Pole capping, Paul Revere capture site. SAR New England Contingent participants.

April 12 — Halifax Day: Halifax, N.C. Celebration of "Halifax Resolves," first colony to recommend independence from England. 2 p.m., SAR grave marking and wreath laying. Sponsored by Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR.

April 13 — Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D.C.: 10 a.m., wreath laying sponsored by DCSSAR.

April 19 — Monticello, Va. (near Charlottesville): Jefferson's Birthday Celebration. 10 a.m., wreath laying. VASSAR participants.

April 19 — St. Simons Island: Georgia Patriots Day. 10 a.m., Anniversary of Frederica Naval Action Ceremony, Fort Frederica National Monument. Sponsored by the Marshes of Glynn Chapter.

April 21 — Concord, Mass.: Battle of Concord. 8 a.m., wreath laying at Col. Buttrick's grave. 9 a.m., parade and ceremonies at The Bridge. MASSAR Color Guard participants. Noon, reception and luncheon at Colonial Inn. MASSAR participants.

May 12 — Martin's Station (near Middlesboro, Ky., at Cumberland Gap National Historic Park): Celebration of Martin's Station Raid sponsored by the Virginia Wilderness Road State Park, Ewing, Va. VASSAR participants.

June 9 — Ramsour's Mill (near Lincolnton, N.C.): 2 p.m., wreath laying sponsored by the Catawba Valley Chapter, NCSAAR. Color guard participants.

July 28-29 — Fort Laurens (near Bolivar, Ohio): 11 a.m., annual memorial service. Tomb of the Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War, wreath laying. Sponsored by Western Reserve Society, SAR.

President General Bruce A. Wilcox speaks at American Legion convention

BY ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN

President General Bruce A. Wilcox joined a growing list of Presidents General to address a National Convention of The American Legion when he spoke to Legion delegates gathered in Reno, Nev., for their 89th national convention.

PG Wilcox, a member of American Legion Post 1775 at Ft. Belvoir, Va., is the fourth President General to address the annual gathering of Legionnaires. The other PGs were Charles Printz in 1988, Raymond Musgrave in 1993 and Nathan White last year. More than 10,000 members of the largest veterans organization assembled in Reno for the six-day convention.

President General Bruce and Theresa Wilcox were accorded "Distinguished Guest" status and attended the National Commander's Banquet on Aug. 28. The following day, the PG spoke to members gathered for the General Session. He told the Legionnaires that members of the SAR "are direct descendants of the heroes of



the American Revolution. Our ancestors were the first war veterans and we have been celebrating their accomplishments since 1889 when our Society was organized. I am sure that if they were here today they would proudly be wearing American Legion caps as we are."

The PG spoke of the many patriotic programs the SAR sponsors to celebrate the American Revolution and the founding of our nation, including national historical essay and oration contests for youth, outstanding Eagle Scout and JROTC/ROTC recognition, and a national poster contest for grade-school children.

"Our color guard in colonial uniform participates in historical commemorations and celebrations in communities around the nation," PG Wilcox said. "You may also have seen them in patriotic parades and sporting events across the country. In recent years we have joined the American Legion in partnership for common goals such as promoting the Flag Amendment. Actually, one of the first actions of our Society in 1890 was to promote the National Observance of Flag Day.

"Since the early years, the Sons of the American Revolution have promoted the daily display of "The Stars and Stripes" on all public buildings. The SAR has been a force in securing the enactment of laws prohibiting the desecration of the American Flag in most states. We have a program to recognize citizens and businesses that properly display the flag and we have recently started offering instruction in proper retirement of worn flags.

"We also have programs to publicly recognize outstanding teachers, firemen, and law enforcement workers. We have joined the American Legion in the Blue Star Salute and we support veterans' homes through visitation. We partici-



Left, President General Bruce Wilcox speaks to the National Convention of The American Legion. Above, PG Wilcox and American Legion National Commander Paul A. Morin.

pate in veteran grave decoration programs and we also search out and mark the gravesites of Revolutionary War veterans so that they are not forgotten.

"The supporters of the American Revolution valued freedom above all and when the war was over they had won their freedom and formed a government that has persisted for more than 225 years and is a success story for the world to emulate.

"We believe this grand and glorious story of the American Revolution should be brought to life for our children, recent immigrants, and others who may have missed it in school and therefore we have taken on a mission to help our teachers throughout the nation to present this story. We have established a facility called the Center for Advancing American Heritage at which we are developing teaching and program materials that have worked for us. We distribute them free of charge. Our operation is small, but we are growing and raising money to build an expanded facility and hope for further growth in the years to come. We welcome any support you may wish to give to this worthy venture.

"The NSSAR looks forward to continued partnership with the American Legion to protect the freedom that was earned by our forefathers and to hand it on to our children and their children. We know that the American Legion stands with us in our quest for patriotic education throughout this nation."

After delivering his speech, President General Wilcox presented the Legion's National Commander, Paul A. Morin, a beautifully framed Distinguished Patriot Award. That evening, he and his wife attended a dinner in their honor, hosted by the Reno Chapter of the NVSSAR.



FIRST FAMILIES OF MARYLAND

A lineage society of the direct descendants of those persons who lived in the Colony of Maryland by December 31, 1734, in the first century of its founding.

Information on the Order is found at: www.rootsweb.com/~mdoffmd/

or contact:

Ronald D. Risley, Esq.
Registrar-Genealogist General
29 Dana Point Avenue
Ventura, California 93004-1656
ronris@sbcglobal.net

Partners in Patriotism

BY ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN, CHAIRMAN

The Partners in Patriotism Committee has been revived and is back in full swing with a new program for 2007-08. In keeping with the "outreach" theme the SAR began emphasizing in 2005, the committee focus on "veterans outreach." Here's how it works.

We're not asking you to do anything specific beyond joining with a veterans organization and taking part in a program of mutual interest. Among the organizations are the VFW, The American Legion, DAV, MOPH, Fleet Reserve and Marine Corps League.

Since announcing the program at the Williamsburg Congress, we have already received reports of new and innovative programs from chapters throughout the country. The Cincinnati Chapter joined with the local Military Order of the Purple Heart to pay tribute to one of the three men awarded the Badge of Military Merit during the Revolutionary War. Sgt. William Brown is buried in Cincinnati. The Badge of Military Merit is the forerunner of the Purple Heart Medal.

The San Diego Chapter joined with the Navy League and Sea Cadet program to present Bronze Good Citizenship medals to selected graduating Cadets. The SAR Color Guard in Kansas frequently takes part in Veterans of Foreign Wars and MOPH programs by presenting the colors.

Independence Chapter 40 of the Texas Society has joined with American Legion Post 459 in Hempstead to promote patriotism in Waller County's six elementary schools.

Arkansas Compatriot Milo Cumpston, a former president of the General Lafayette Chapter, has devoted

most of his post-retirement life to promoting donations from businesses and individuals to buy land adjoining the National Veterans Cemetery in Fayetteville. Since 1984, Milo's group has purchased land and turned it over to the Department of Veterans Affairs to expand the veterans cemetery in Fayetteville. Originally slated to close in 1985 because it could handle no more burials, the cemetery can now accommodate burials through 2023. Milo and his group continue to look for more land to expand the cemetery further.

Out west, CASSAR President Karl Jacobs reports that California's Gold Country Chapter raises funds to support the USO program at Travis Air Force Base. Because the airmen and others at Travis are "veterans in the making," that type of outreach qualifies for submission as a Partners in Patriotism program.

When Virginia's Williamsburg Chapter planned the dedication of a new monument to commemorate the site of the Battle of Green Springs, members called on VFW Post 4639 to provide an honor guard for the occasion.

And, in Louisville, when the Guadalcanal Veterans Association conducted its annual Memorial Service, it called on the Louisville Thruston Chapter of the SAR to post the colors for their program.

There is no end to the types of programs and veterans groups you can join with in supporting a program of mutual interest. This year's program began on June 1 and runs through Memorial Day weekend 2008. Chapters that participate and submit details of their program with photos will receive a Partners in Patriotism Certificate at the Sacramento Congress next year.



The District of Columbia Society
SAR Proudly Sponsors
Timothy R. Bennett
for Treasurer General, 2008-09



National
Registrar General 2005-2008; Chairman, 2001 Congressional Reception on Capitol Hill; Past Chairman, TaskForce to create an impd. induction process; Past Chairman and member Congressional and Government Relations Committee; Past Chairman and member CAR Committee (1982-present); Chairman, 1988 Congress in Tyson's Corner, Va.; Vice-President General, Mid Atlantic District 1983-84; Chairman, 22nd Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference; National Trustee and Alternate National Trustee; Member, Budget, Congress Planning, Participation Forum and Patriotic and Heritage Committees; Attended 26 National Congresses, including the last 15; Attended approx. 50 Trustees/Leadership Meetings; Attended 18 Atlantic Middle States Conferences and other; Wrote six articles for the SAR Magazine; interviewed six SAR Congressmen members; Minuteman, George Washington Fellow, Friend of SAR Library; Presented Approved Resolution, five first-line signings; 11 Certificates of Appreciation; One Meritorious Service and Liberty Bell; NSSAR Singer; donor to Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

District of Columbia, SAR
Member since 1961, life member since 1982; Past President, Senior Vice President, Secretary and Registrar; Past Senior Society Trustee, financial advisor and broker; Past member, Board of Management; Founder and Chairman, Potowmack Ball (1978-1999); Chairman, George Washington Birthday Luncheon (1977-1999); Patriot, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship Medals with three cluster; George Washington Service Medal, Ben Franklin Pin and two service awards.

We respectfully ask your support
(Individual, Chapter and State) by Letter
of Endorsement to the Chairman of the
NSSAR Nominating Committee:
PG Nathan E. White Jr.
P.O. Box 808
McKinney, TX 75070-8144
By Dec. 31, 2007



Compatriots Wayne Griswold, top, and Congress Planning Committee Chairman Larry Guzy, above, discuss plans for the 118th Congress, which will be held in July 2008 in Sacramento, Calif., with members of the Congress Planning Committee. The Congress will include a trip to California's wine country and the Host Society Reception at the Railroad Museum in Sacramento.

Plans coming together for 118th Congress

SACRAMENTO ROLLS OUT THE GOLD CARPET

Hotel reservations are being accepted for the 118th Annual Congress, which will be held July 5-9, 2008, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Sacramento, Calif.

Room rates begin at \$105 per night, plus taxes and fees. Across from the State Capitol, the hotel is a fine facility, according to Georgia Compatriot Larry T. Guzy, chairman of the Congress Planning Committee.

Much of the tentative schedule for the Congress is listed on the NSSAR Web site at under "118th Congress." While registration for the Congress is not yet available on the Web site, Compatriots can begin planning from the information and links provided there.

Within walking distance of the hotel is Old Town, Sutter's Fort, the



Capitol and its museum and arboretum.

Hotel reservation can be made by calling (916) 443-1234.

2007 AMS Conference

REPORT AND PHOTOS BY
ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN

About 90 Compatriots and guests gathered in Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10-11 for the annual Atlantic Middle States Conference. Fifteen state societies were represented.

The AMS Conference is held each year to conduct business of mutual interest by the seven societies belonging to the North Atlantic and Mid-Atlantic Districts—New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia. The conference is rotated among the societies. Next year it will be held in New Jersey.



Gregory A. Stiverson, Ph.D., past president and CEO of the Historic Annapolis Foundation, spoke about the four recorded Maryland signers of the U. S. Constitution.

President General Bruce A. Wilcox, and his wife, Theresa, were the guests of honor this year and their attendance could not have been more appropriate. The PG graduated from the

U.S. Naval Academy in 1958 and he and Theresa met there.

Guest speakers for the two-day conference included Dr. Edward C. Papenfuse, Jr., Maryland State Archivist; James W. Cheevers, associate director and senior curator for the U.S. Naval Academy Museum; and Gregory A. Stiverson, Ph.D., past president and CEO of the Historic Annapolis Foundation.

NSSAR Executive Director Joe Harris briefed conferees on some staff changes at headquarters and Director of Education Colleen Wilson spoke about exciting initiatives being undertaken to promote outreach education.

The District of Columbia Society won the annual Mid-Atlantic District Membership award, named in memory of former VPG Thomas J. Bond, and the Virginia Society won the Jersey Devil Award based on a tabulation of miles traveled by each state's attendees.

For complete information, visit:
http://www.sar.org/madist_sar/2007ams.htm



David Smith re-enacted General George Washington delivering his resignation speech as Commander in Chief. Washington delivered the speech in December 1783 to Congress, which was sitting in Annapolis at the time.



Former VPG John Sinks presented History Day Support Streamers to MDSSAR President Ernest L. Irish, VASSAR President Joseph W. Dooley and former DESSAR President Stephen A. Leishman.



VASSAR President Joe Dooley studies a small diorama of the Battle of Flamborough Head, featuring John Paul Jones in the Bon Homme Richard and the British ship Serapis.



VPG M. Hall Worthington of Maryland and MDSSAR President Ernest Irish study one of the many ship models on display at the Naval Academy Museum in Annapolis.



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.

Ranee' G. Pruitt
4105 Juniper Dr.
Huntsville, AL 35810
E-mail: Rpruitt@hpl.lib.al.us
Phone # 256-532-5989

The Society of Indiana Pioneers



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

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

Membership applications are available from office manager Pat Jeffers at (317) 233-6588 or online at www.indianapioneers.com

Society offices are located at:
Indiana State Library
140 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The winning Knight Contest essay

THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

All things tend toward disorder. As time advances, decay, atrophy, and fatigue tear at the construction of all things. Civilizations fail, cultures crumble, and human resolve slowly weakens with the pressures of a mortal life. How much weight is given unto that thing which makes itself an exception to the rule? That which proves itself against the burdens of time and man's device, is an eternal symbol of divine inspiration. Our Constitution, supreme and unwavering in its vigor, is this exception. The Founders, in an eloquent and meticulous wisdom, granted to us a law laced with three provisions. The provisions of protection, balance, and adaptation afford



the means of immortality to a free nation. Upon this intelligent and insightful foundation, the United States Constitution is not weakened or discouraged with age, but empowered. For ours is a law forged in wisdom and tempered in time.

The first provision (and in the minds of many, the greatest) is that of protection. John Locke proposes that governments are instituted among men for the achievement of this aim alone.¹ The driving initiative of our government is more specific: the protection against the abuse of power. As Americans, we know all too well that "power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."² Our founders, concerned with the protection of posterity, provided a constitution that would above all secure the rights of those subject to it. Alexander Hamilton suggests in Federalist 84 that, "The truth is, after all the declarations we have heard, that the Constitution is itself, in every rational sense, and to every useful purpose, a bill of rights."³ Our basic rights to life, liberty, and property are all duly provided for. More impressive still are the specific guarantees to free speech, assembly, press, and the pursuit of a religion. The Founders knew that to perpetuate a just democracy among men, the rights of individuals must be valued above all things. One of our greatest American heroes, Benjamin Franklin, once wisely noted, "They that can give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."⁴ No thing ought to take greater precedence in a democratic society than the right to dissent and

opposition, for no value does a democracy possess without them. The supreme law of our land affirms this principle in every phrase. When the light of liberty fails the rest of the earth, the United States Constitution will shine all the more brilliantly as a beacon of freedom.

The Constitution's most innovative political feature is the provision of balance. This balance is facilitated in two forms: a balance within the government, and a balance in power between the people and their government. In the famed Constitutional Convention of 1787, no issue was debated more painstakingly and deliberately than that of achieving the perfect distribution of power between the branches of the federal government.⁵ No transient government can withstand power struggle, especially if in the struggle one branch is victorious. Yet again, in remarkable foresight, our founding fathers constructed a balance so perfect it has after 200 years remained stable without alteration. That is divine perfection in design. The second provision of balance is inherent to our society - the principle of republicanism. While our leaders are granted the authority to govern, they remain accountable to the people. Posted above the entrance to the Capitol, Alexander Hamilton's words serve as a valuable reminder to our empowered representatives: "Here sir, the people govern."⁶ Despite the great authority vested in our legislatures, our courts, and our executives, all must stand before the American public for approval. In this wisdom our nation is blessed with longevity. For under our Constitution there may be no government without the consent of the governed.

The final and perhaps the simplest of the three great provisions, is the provision of adaptation. Knowing that the times and people change, our forefathers left with us the power to amend their creation. True wisdom derives from the acknowledgement that no mortal logic is everlasting. The Founders were men of humility. They realized that though they had struggled for what seemed like an eternity to craft the perfect law, a shrouded future darkened the horizon. For this reason, they placed the reins of control in the hands of the public and their elected representatives, that the law might evolve with its people. This does not detract from the supremacy of the statutes; rather it has steered them. For through the toil of ages, amendments to the Constitution have stimulated enormous advances in the provision of social equality and political stability. The amendment process our founders

initiated has annihilated the many barriers of race, gender and inefficiency, providing for the United States a system of true equality deserving of the title "democracy." These additions have tempered the construction of the Constitution and created a more united America. Friedrich Nietzsche reminds us, "That which does not kill us makes us stronger." For its endurance, the Constitution is a stronger document. Through the strain of the centuries, the Constitution lives on, reminding us both of its resilience, and the brilliance of its conception.

Today, many question the value of the Constitution. Much like the Bible it is accused of inapplicability for its age. The nonsense of such an accusation would disturb even the mildest of American patriots. For our Constitution is no mere document, but a representation of the zenith of political and social consciousness. Its provisions of protection, balance, and adaptation have fostered a system that recognizes all persons as equal political agents and a nation untainted by class where all can realize their potential. George Washington wrote with faith and satisfaction that, "The foundation of a great Empire is laid, and I please myself with a persuasion, that Providence will not leave its work imperfect."⁷ To build a nation that reached for perfection, a supreme law and guide was needed. The Constitution was and is that guide. Like the will of the men who constructed it, it remains as it was: the symbol of a nation, flexible yet unbreakable. It is the legacy of men who left to us the emblem of greatness: a document, a law, a hope: forged in wisdom and tempered in time.

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- 1 John Locke, *Second Treatise on Civil Government* (London, 1690)
 - 2 Lord Acton, *Letter to Bishop Mandell Creighton* (1887)
 - 3 Alexander Hamilton, *Federalist 84* (1788)
 - 4 Benjamin Franklin, *Historical Review of Pennsylvania* (1759)
 - 5 Carol Berkin, *A Brilliant Solution - Inventing the American Constitution* (2002)
 - 6 Alexander Hamilton, *Speech to the New York Ratifying Convention* (1788)
 - 7 George Washington, *Letter to Chevalier de Lausanne* (1786)
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By DEREK McMAHAN

The winning JROTC Program essay

How JROTC HAS PREPARED ME TO BE A BETTER CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

By STEPHEN BRYANT

In my three years of participation in Army JROTC, I have learned many things that I believe will help me to be a better citizen of the United States of America. Among these are self-discipline, leadership and service.

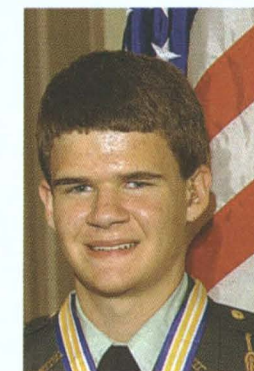
I have learned much about self-discipline and its importance by being in my battalion, especially by participating on the rifle team and in Drill and Ceremony. I have been a member of the rifle team since I began participating in JROTC in 2004.

Through it, I have learned a lot about self-control and the importance of practicing. It takes self-control and practice to develop the fine motor skills and concentration needed to shoot well. It also has helped me learn how to stay cool and focused under pressure, which are important in many other things, like taking tests for school or for a driver's license. I have also learned that having natural talent may be helpful, but a person's attitude and discipline to practice are more important to being a successful shooter. In my case, I had never fired a gun before in my life. I did not even know if I would be able to hit the target. However, the coach invited me to come and try my hand at shooting, and I learned quickly because I disciplined

myself to follow his instructions. Now I am the team captain and I try to teach our new shooters what I have learned. In

Drill and Ceremony, discipline is also important for carrying out commands properly as a coordinated unit. This self-discipline has also helped me in other areas of my life, like running cross-country, playing on the soccer team, and doing schoolwork. For instance, I have disciplined myself to get up at 5:30 every Friday morning of the cross country season to run six miles and then be at rifle practice by 6:40 a.m. I feel that as a United States citizen, it is my responsibility to be self-disciplined in all aspects of my life and thereby be a better citizen.

JROTC has taught me how to be a better leader. As a rifle team captain, it is my responsibility to teach and coach the newer members of the team. The training, care of the equipment, and encouragement of the team members are my responsibility. I have also learned leadership skills by being a class leader, a platoon leader and a company commander, which involve leading small and large groups of people. In the process, I have discovered that leading is not just a



The winning Eagle Scout

SONS OF LIBERTY

By CHARLES C. McBRIDE II

During the developing years of the United States, colonial protest was rampant. Groups known as the Sons of Liberty were formed in every colony, from Savannah to Halifax in response to abuses of the British Crown. Although the movement began as a secret society, for reasons of safety and anonymity, the organization quickly sought to build a broad, public base of political support among the colonists. While British officials accused them of scheming to overthrow the true and legitimate government of the American colonies, the Sons of Liberty viewed their official aims in more narrow terms.

Shrouded in secrecy, the origins of the Sons of Liberty are in dispute. Some historical sources claim that the move-

ment was begun by John Lamb and Alexander McDougall in New York City in January 1765. A more popular claim is that the movement began in Boston by Samuel Adams and John Otis.

Members included middle and upper class citizens, as well as mechanics and laborers. Anyone could join if they were considered trustworthy and had the skills the group needed. Ironically, the Sons of Liberty got their name from a debate on the Stamp Act in Parliament in 1765. Charles

Townshend, speaking in support of the act, spoke contemptuously of the American colonists as being "children planted by our care, nourished up by our indulgence ... and protected by our



matter of telling other people what to do, but includes showing them how to do it, listening to and answering their questions and encouraging them to learn. I believe these experiences have made me a better leader and will help me be a better citizen.

Service to the community is another important lesson I have learned through JROTC. As a cadet, I have participated in many service projects, including doing stadium and highway clean-ups, being in color guards for civic ceremonies, and tutoring middle school students. I have also learned that even a few people can make a big difference for the benefit of others and that service can be fun and rewarding. Service helps make the community better and it builds community spirit. It also bonds my classmates and me together and provides our battalion with pride and a sense of accomplishment. This service teaches me that, to be a better citizen, one must give to their community as well as receive from it.

JROTC has helped me become a better person. As I have advanced through the ranks, I have learned a lot about myself and others. JROTC has also helped make me a better student, friend, son and brother. I feel that these three qualities, encouraged by JROTC—self discipline, leadership and service—have made me a better citizen of the United States of America.

arms." Isaac Barre, a Member of Parliament and supporter of the American colonists, responded by describing the Americans as "these Sons of Liberty" and warned that they would resist the new tax.

The Stamp Act, as well as the Sugar Act before it, was met as yet another example of Parliament trampling on the colonial legislature's right to tax their own people. The Sons of Liberty organizations responded in various ways. The New York Sons of Liberty declared in December 1765 that they would "go to the last extremity" with their lives and fortunes to prevent its enforcement. This declaration included the use of violence if necessary. Due to this great resistance, the Act was never effectively enforced and was finally repealed in 1766.

In 1766, an elm tree, called the "Liberty Tree," was dedicated on the Boston Common as a symbol of the Sons of Liberty. The tree became a community

meeting place where notices were posted. Trees were dedicated in many other communities as gathering places and symbols of growing unrest and desire for liberty. The two original Sons of Liberty organizations quickly established correspondence and communications with emerging Sons of Liberty groups in New England, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Georgia.

The Sons of Liberty, as a viable movement, first broke up with the repeal of the Stamp Act. However, it was revived in 1768 in response to the Townsend Acts (a series of excise duties on glass, lead, paints, paper, and tea imported into the colonies.) From 1768 until the end of the American Revolution, Sons of Liberty groups remained in active correspondence with one another throughout the thirteen American colonies and began

national independence, including the calling for the Continental Congress. Some of the more famous Sons of Liberty were Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, John Hancock, James Otis, Paul Revere and Dr. Joseph Warren.

While history might question their tactics, there is no dispute that the Sons of Liberty gave American colonies a voice and vital chance to actively participate in the independence movement.

The winning Rumbaugh Oration Contest essay

ON SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

"The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others. But it does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods or no God. It neither picks my pocket, nor breaks my leg."

Thomas Jefferson is a man known for the power of his words. His words here, said shortly after the American Revolution, speak volumes about the importance of the separation of church and state.

Most Americans today believe that our country enjoys such a separation. However, we often hear the United States described as a Christian nation. We hear of court cases concerning prayer in schools or religious displays on public property. So, if we are enjoying this

"separation of church and state," why all the trouble? Well, the term itself appears nowhere directly in the Constitution. Thomas Jefferson used the expression in a letter to the Danbury Baptist Association in 1802. But it is alarming that people insist on questioning the constitutionality of various laws and practices based on an idea that doesn't even appear in the document. Going further, this separation, upon which so much weight is placed, is not clearly defined.

The first time religion is mentioned in the Constitution is in Article VI. Here, it says that all those serving in public office "shall be bound by oath or affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." It is important to note that one must make an oath or an affirmation. This option is offered, itself, as a safeguard of religious freedom: so that someone who could not or would not swear could still affirm his or her support for the Constitution and be bound by a sense of personal responsibility.

Next, Amendment I states "Congress shall make no law respecting an estab-

lishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This Establishment Clause ensures a separation of church and state as well as an individual's right to worship in whatever manner he or she wishes, or not to worship at all. It is a truly essential element of both the Constitution and our nation's character. Many early American colonists were fleeing religious persecution at home in Europe. The Puritans settled in New England, the Quakers in Pennsylvania, and the Catholics in Maryland. These individual colonies became havens for people who sought religious freedom. The First Amendment also guarantees freedom



of speech and the press, the right to assemble, and to stand up to abusive government. Incorporating all these rights into a single amendment truly serves to affirm the unified nature of political and religious freedom.

As recently as 1985, the Supreme Court held in *Wallace v. Jaffree* that an Alabama law authorizing public school teachers to conduct religious prayer services in the classroom violated the First Amendment's Establishment Clause. Justice William Rehnquist argued against this ruling. In his dissent, he wrote that "George Washington himself, at the request of the very Congress which passed the Bill of Rights, proclaimed a day of 'public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many...favours of Almighty God.'" Rehnquist concluded, "history must judge whether it was the Father of his Country in 1789, or a majority of the Court today, which has strayed from the meaning of the Establishment Clause."

Then, in the 1989 case *Allegheny County v. Greater Pittsburgh ACLU*, the Supreme Court ordered that a crèche bearing the words "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" be removed from the town's courthouse.

However, it upheld another display that included a Christmas tree, a menorah, and a sign saluting liberty. They claimed that "Both Christmas and Chanukah are part of the same winter-holiday season, which has attained a secular status in our country."

Finally, in the 2003 circuit court case, *Glassroth v. Moore*, Alabama Justice Roy Moore was ordered to remove a monument of the Ten Commandments that he had erected in the state judicial building. He refused, stating that it violated his right to acknowledge God. The Supreme Court held the lower court's decision that his right to acknowledge God was not denied, but that he himself had violated the Establishment Clause in erecting such a monument on government property.

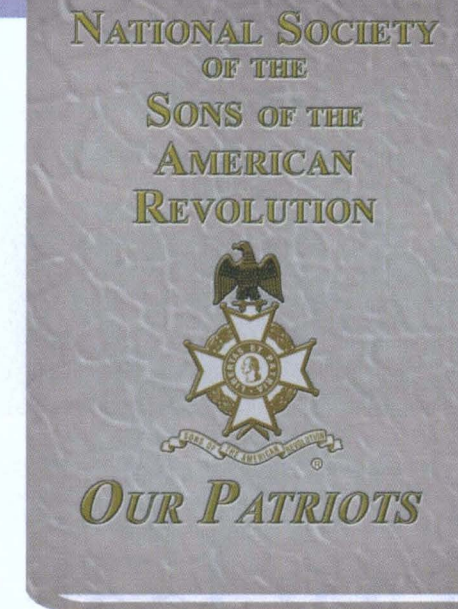
In each of these examples, the Establishment Clause is said to be threatened. The cases seem to take the issue to the extreme, saying there should be no public prayer, no religious display and no acknowledgment of a higher power. Although their outcomes were varied, they show a consistent theme. Simply put, Americans do not want to be confronted with any beliefs that they, themselves, do not hold. But to be afforded that convenience, everyone must be willing to sacrifice the public expression of their own beliefs as well. It is probable that we have moved away from the original thinking of the founding fathers in our approach to this issue. Most likely, their intent, and what ours should be today, is to defend the freedom of every American to believe whatever he or she wishes. While completely eradicating religious expression in public may be the most effective means of deterring abuse of this freedom, I believe that it would surprise our forefathers to find that the American people are so easily offended by the beliefs of others as to precipitate government involvement in this issue through lawsuits and legislation. As James Madison, a fervent advocate of religious freedom, once remarked, "Religion and government will both exist in greater purity the less they are mixed together."

BY DAVID ANGUISH

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PATRIOT BOOK BEING COMPILED!

BE A PART OF SAR HISTORY

The NSSAR is teaming up with nationally known history book publisher Acclaim Press to compile and publish a large, hardbound, coffee-table, *collector's edition* book featuring biographical sketches of all SAR Members and their Patriots. In addition to the history of our organization, this unique book gives us the opportunity to tell the story of these revered Patriots and see that it is preserved for future generations and accessible to libraries and researchers across the nation.



This 9"x12" volume will be bound in rich leatherette and trimmed in gold.

Contents of the NSSAR PATRIOTS BOOK

- ★ A brief overview history of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, its leaders, milestones and accomplishments
- ★ History of NSSAR Headquarters and Research Library
- ★ Listing of Award Winners, Memorials, and Congresses
- ★ Complete listing of all current chapters and their locations
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- ★ Biographies of SAR Members and their Patriots
- ★ Historic photographs & Illustrations
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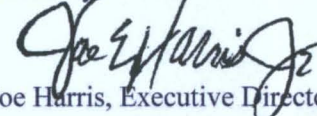
WHAT YOU NEED TO DO

Type yours and your Patriot's biography in 200 words or less along with a photo of you and one of your Patriot (if available) and send it to our publisher. Biography and order forms are available at www.sar.org/forms/acclaim.htm

You may also submit historic photographs and general interest stories of 1,000 words or less for the editor's review. When sending photos please write your name, address and caption on the back.

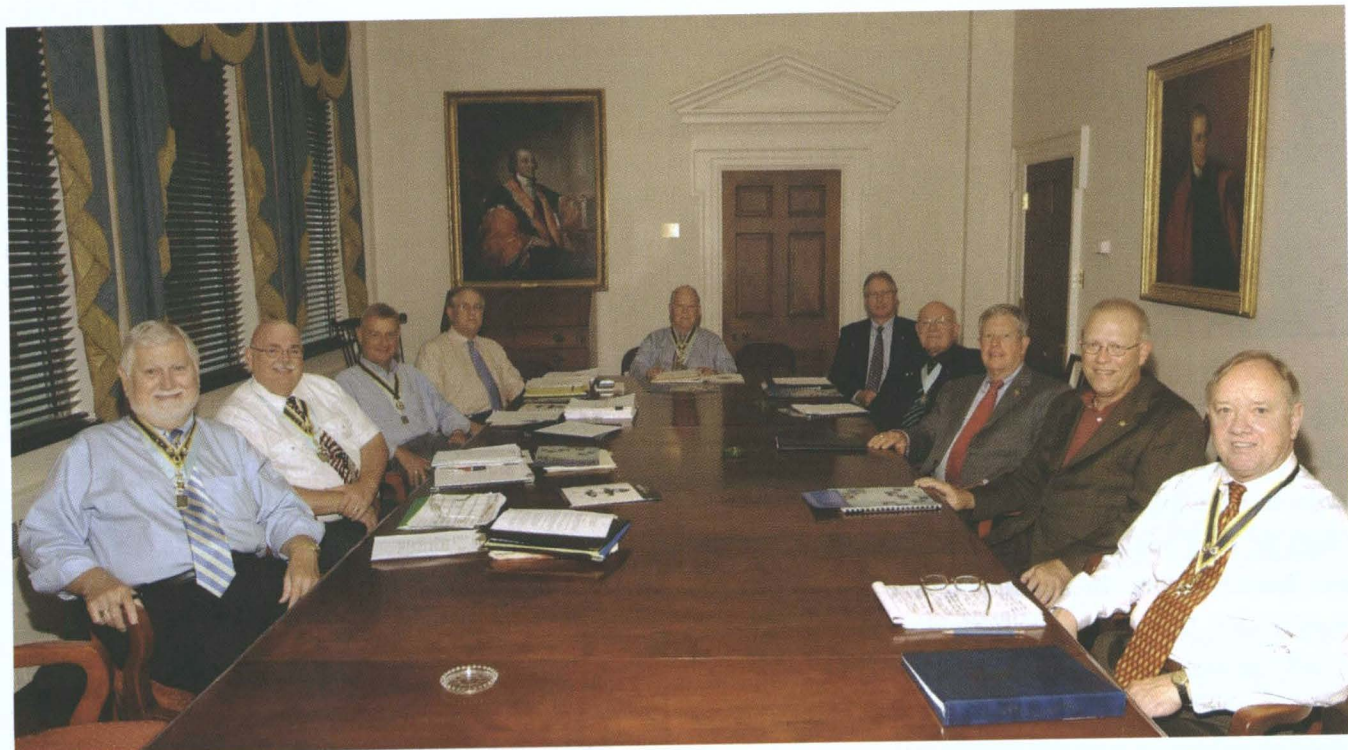
I thank each of you for participating in this important project.

Sincerely,


Joe Harris, Executive Director

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DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 28, 2008



The Executive Committee opened the Fall Leadership Meeting with a meeting at NSSAR Headquarters and met again numerous times during the weekend to consider a number of business items. From left are Treasurer General Edward A. Butler, J. Michael Jones, Past President General Nathan E. White, Secretary General David N. Appleby, President General Bruce A. Wilcox, Larry R. Perkins, J. Phillip London, Stephen A. Leishman, Chancellor General Peter M. Keltch and Executive Director Joe Harris.

NSSAR looks to the future at Fall Leadership Meeting

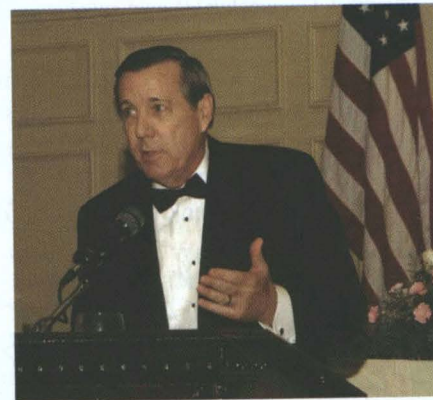
A near-record 267 Compatriots and guests attended the Fall Leadership meeting, September 27-29 in Louisville.

Attending were General Officers, Vice Presidents General, National Trustees, many State Society officers, former Presidents General and the chairman and members of numerous national committees.

As has been the case for the past several years, the historic Brown Hotel—located a few blocks from Headquarters—served as the local for Friday's committee meetings, the Saturday Leadership Meeting, and the two banquets.

In addition to the regular business of the Society, there were other activities for the numerous spouses in attendance.

Meetings begin on Thursday. The Executive Committee, chaired by President General Bruce A. Wilcox, gathered a day early to consider business. Secretary General David N. Appleby reports on the actions taken elsewhere in this report (page 22).



Jack Kamrath of Houston, Texas, served as the keynote speaker at Saturday evening's banquet. Kamrath, who spoke about multi-culturalism in America, helped develop the educational CD currently being distributed by NSSAR.

During the afternoon, the SAR Foundation Board met, also at Headquarters.

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, the numerous committees began and extended into the afternoon. That evening, candidates for General

Officers were offered an opportunity to discuss their qualifications with those in attendance.

Saturday morning's workshop sessions were well attended, especially a session led by Director of Finance Craig M. Johnson concerning new IRS reporting requirements for nonprofit organizations.

Following a luncheon, all attendees gathered for a general business session to hear reports from the General Officers and Committee Chairmen.

President General Wilcox began by asking for the presentation of gifts to the Society. Numerous Compatriots came to the microphone to present gifts ranging from books and checks to a rifle and a silver tray.

The next regularly scheduled Leadership Meeting will be held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23 in Louisville.

The Leadership Meeting is open to any and all Compatriots wishing to attend.



Compatriot Win Williams, long-time editor of *The SAR Magazine*, chairs his first meeting as Chairman of the Communications Committee. This group oversees all NSSAR publications and public relations efforts.



Merchandise Manager Senoria Walker addresses members of the Merchandise Committee, chaired by Illinois Compatriot Martinus J. Dyrud, during the Fall Leadership Meeting.

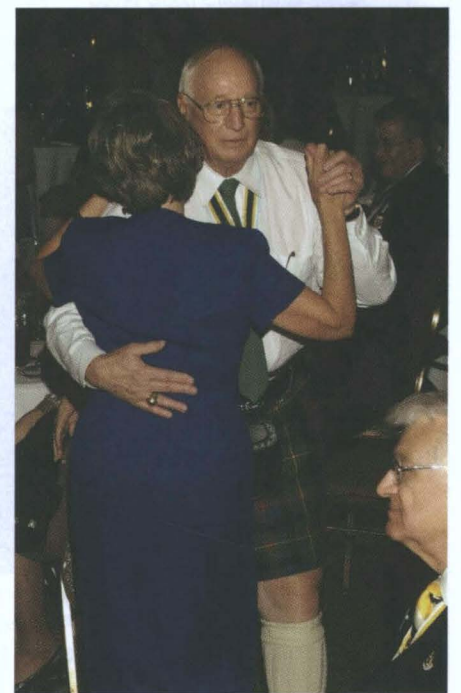


Operations Assistant Jesse Hagan discusses a new on line application process, currently being tested.

Above right, Compatriot Thomas E. Lawrence gives a report on companies he has been talking to about offering discounts and incentives to NASSAR members. At right, Douglas T. Wilson of Elliottsville, Ind., winner of the Thomas E. and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award, speaks at the Friday night banquet. Below right, Past President General Larry McClanahan and his wife, Betty Jane, take a spin around the dance floor to the music of Jim Smoak and His Cotton-Pickin' Band.



Above, Miss America Heather French Henry, an advocate for veterans, spoke at a luncheon hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary, held at the Frazier History Museum in downtown Louisville.





Above, President Generals present for the Fall Leadership Meeting were, from left, Nathan E. White, Bruce A. Wilcox, Roland Downing, Larry McClanahan and Dr. William C. Gist, Jr.



Behind the hard work that goes into organizing the Youth Luncheon held each year during the Annual Congress are many dedicated Compatriots, including, seated, from left; Lawrence E. McKinley, chairman of the Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest; John Horner of the Ohio Society; and Renaldo J. Hamilton, chairman of the ROTC and JROTC Committee; and standing, Christos Christou, chairman of the Knight Essay Contest; Thomas E. Lawrence, chairman of the Americanism Poster Contest; Master of Ceremonies T. Rex Legler, and Charles A. Newcomer III.



President General Bruce Wilcox, left, and former President General Rowland Downing, right, present former President General Nathan E. White Jr. with a CAAH certificate in recognition to his level of giving.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACTIONS

The Executive Committee met three times at the Fall leadership meeting. The following items were discussed and/or resolved:

☆ Committee Appointments requiring approval were approved, to include: Chairman, Independent Audit Committee, Larry Magerkwith; chairman, Investment Committee, Doug Stewart; member, Handbook Committee, Charles Britton.

☆ The matter of the Pledge "to" the SAR was discussed, with a consensus opinion that it should more properly be called the Pledge "of" the SAR or the SAR Pledge. The matter was referred to committee for further consideration.

☆ The Tarbox award was discussed. The matter was referred to committee for recommendation as to keeping, revising, or discontinuing the award (Subsequently, on committee recommendation, the award was discontinued).

☆ The matter of the Oath taken by officers was discussed and referred to committee for standardization and inclusion in the By-laws.

☆ The matter of how the telephone is to be answered in light of the fact that the CAAH actually now exists was discussed. A consensus was reached for Executive Director action, which has now been instituted.

☆ A proposal from the Lewis & Henry Group was heard regarding the building at 8th and Main Streets in Louisville. After much thoughtful discussion, the consensus was that further investigation of the purchase of that building should be made, and that the President General should so advise the Trustees for the purpose of obtaining their approval for feasibility studies regarding such a purchase and move of our headquarters.

☆ An update by Mr. Dick Burks regarding NSSAR insurance coverage was heard. It was again noted that state and chapter events are not covered by NSSAR insurance policies.

☆ An exciting update on the array of outreach education activities and programs was made by Education Director Colleen Wilson.

☆ The matter of the "Patriot House" was discussed. Maintenance, repairs and insurance expenses are no longer justified as we do not use this building, and it was resolved to demolish this structure.

☆ The matters of Staff work space, sidewalk repairs, and parking lot improvements were tabled in light of the 8th & Main building potential.

☆ The 2008 Budget draft was approved for presentation to the Trustees (subsequently it was approved by the Trustees).

☆ Several Medals and Awards Committee recommendations were approved, to include presentation of Gold Good Citizenship Medals by VASSAR to Zbigniew Brzezinski and James C. Rees IV.

☆ The GWEF proposed a "Buck Meek Award" to be given annually to the State Society with the largest number of new George Washington Fellows (not %, which is recognized by the Howard Horne Award). A certificate and \$100 check would be given by the GWEF Board at its annual breakfast or luncheon. The consensus was that this is a good idea.

— PRESENTED BY SECRETARY GENERAL DAVID N. APPELBY



From left, Compatriots Charlie Newcomer, Robert A. Bogardus Jr., Joe W. Dooley and T. Rex Ledger are honored for their support of the Boy Scouts of America award program.



Compatriots Stephen Lieshman, left, and Frank Appl, right, welcomed George Washington Fellows, from left, Gail Harris, the wife of Executive Director Joe Harris, Jennifer Burkhardt London, Douglas H. Nelson of the Washington Society, Renaldo J. Hamilton and Kentucky Society President Thomas Lee Payne.



The SAR Singers, under the direction of Compatriot Richard D. Brockway, provided entertainment during Saturday night's banquet.

Charles F. "Chuck" Bragg Candidate for Treasurer General 2008-2009



NATIONAL SOCIETY
Genealogist General (2), Registrar General,
Vice-President General, Central District
National Trustee, INSSAR
Alternate National Trustee, INSSAR
Registrar General's Committees, Chairman
Membership Committee, Chairman
Library Task Force, Chairman
CAAH Fund Drive, Chairman
Committee Member:
Nominating, Long Range Planning,
Membership,
Genealogy, Americanism, Library,
GWEFB Fund Raising, Partners in Patriotism
67 years of combined committee service

INDIANA SOCIETY
President, Vice-President, Genealogist,
Publications Chair, Americanism Chair,
Hoosier Patriot, Editor (5 years)
Assisted in forming five new chapters
Delegate, 14 Congresses
Delegate, 31 National Trustees Meetings
Delegate, 17 Central District Meetings

AWARDS
Minuteman Medal
War Service Medal (Vietnam Era),
Gold DSM, Patriot Medal, Silver DSM
National & State MSM,
Silver Good Citizenship Medal,
Florence Kendall Medal (2), Liberty
Medal (14)
Silver & Bronze Color Guard Medals,
Council of State Presidents Medal (Silver)
George Washington Fellow,
Captain of the Commander-in-Chief Guards

PERSONAL
Married to former Karen A Kriegbaum, DAR
3 sons Curt, John & Jeff (all SAR)
Ball State. (BS & MA) Purdue (Ph D)
Former elementary & secondary teacher,
school administrator & superintendent
Expertise /experience areas:
Management /Leadership, Finance
(budgeting,
daily operations, money management,
investments, procurement & debt service)
Buildings (planning, construction &
maintenance)
Supervision, Personnel, & Curriculum

Send letter or email of endorsement to:
FPG Nathan E White, Jr.
POB 808
McKinney, TX 75070
whiten@prodigy.net



COMPATRIOTS: COME SHARE THE VISION!



Center for Advancing America's Heritage is here

By LAURIE ANNE ROBERTS

Gentlemen, we have already begun our mission. The doors to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage are open. In fact they have been open. Our Center is the result of visionary leaders for our organization.

Our momentum began with the work of PG Robert Vance in 1993 in a comprehensive study of the future of the organization. We continued with the vision of PG William C. Gist, PG Horne and PG Larry McClanahan and their predecessors in first identifying a need to expand then moving us forward on land acquisition and solidifying the concept of a new library center. PG Roland Downing putting forth a call to action these last months organizing our fundraising efforts centered on the concept of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage at the request of PG Nathan White and finally the clear eyes of PG Bruce Wilcox in seeing the need to maintain all of our resources under one roof.

You see, the Center is the vision of all that the Sons of the American Revolution is now and can be in the future. It begins with the research area for current and potential member's use of generations of lineage research. It moves on to the genealogists who work to prove and finally the registrar who approves the applications. It takes the leadership of the Executive Director Joe Harris to coordinate the actions of his staff and build the direction of the future. Now we have added our Education Outreach. We have seized the opportunity to grow our education area to better facilitate the efforts of our members in their local areas. We need the ability to grow our Museum area to showcase the artifacts we have in hand as well as present life lessons for children, educators and guests on advancing patriotic education.

What is the direction of our future? Well consider the saying "the future is now" We don't yet know what shape our exterior walls may be but we do know that the components of the interior are already hard at work to assist all of our members achieve our mission ...

The SAR is a historical, educational, and patriotic non-profit, United States 501(c)3, corporation that seeks to maintain and extend

- ☆ the institutions of American freedom
- ☆ an appreciation for true patriotism
- ☆ a respect for our national symbols
- ☆ the value of American citizenship
- ☆ the unifying force of e pluribus unum that has created, from the people of many nations, one nation and one people.

The strength of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage is to provide greater exposure for our organization. The ability of our centralized Education Outreach Program increases the capacity to facilitate our state chapters in their efforts to provide a contemporary and legitimate face of Patriotic Outreach Education to the public. This advancement of our mission will in turn provide greater expansion possibilities and aid in the recruitment and retention of our members.

How may you help? At publication time we have raised more than \$3 million towards our goal. Thoughtfully consider a gift to the S.A.R. Foundation to support the programs of the Center of Advancing America's Heritage. Join hundreds of other members who support our organization beyond their dues. Your state societies have joined in the collective effort to generate funds for our capital campaign from our membership. Get involved in the process and know that soon you will have the ability to travel to Louisville and see the fruits of your labors come to fruition.

Our findings conclude that the Center for Advancing America's Heritage are deserving of your support. Each facet of our organization is dependent of your continued support. The need to donate to the Sons of the American Revolution Foundation is the strongest avenue to provide for the future of your organization and the mission we all espouse.

We need your thoughtful donations to continue our progress. Thank you.

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage Campaign is grateful for all of the gifts we have received. Here is a list of our newest donors, from March 20, 2007 through November 7, 2007. Thank you to all of our members and friends for their continued support of our mission and our future!

\$50,000-\$99,999
Turner Alan Russell (Missouri)

\$25,000-\$49,999
Lowell C. Reed (Indiana)

\$10,000-\$24,999
Frank William Adams (Missouri)
Walter Fay Baker USN (Ret.) (New Mexico)
Charles Frederick Bragg (Indiana)
Albert Keiser, Jr. (North Carolina)

Matthew Roderick Keiser (D.C.)
Jack Hastings Mayfield, Jr. (Texas)
Michael James McMeins (Illinois)
E. Thomas Smith (Texas)
Kenneth Carroll Yost (New Mexico)

Your SAR Foundation working for you

New to our staff is Laurie Anne Roberts, who has been hired as your Development Director of the NSSAR Foundation, Inc. The Development Office of the Foundation provides support for the fundraising arm of the organization. Laurie Anne has lived in Louisville for more than 20 years and has worked in the funding area both professionally and as a volunteer in Washington, North Carolina and Kentucky. She is originally from Bethlehem, Penn., and is a graduate of Peabody College, Vanderbilt University. She is the president of the Oldham County Educational Foundation, Inc., a past executive committee member of Metro United Way, Inc., Shakespeare in Central Park, the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival and the Junior League of Louisville, Inc. Laurie Anne lives with her husband, Bill, and their four boys in Oldham County, Ky.

Questions, concerns and suggestions for funding areas should be directed to the Development Office of the NSSAR Foundation, Inc. Laurie Anne may be reached at (502) 589-1776 ext. 31 laroberts@sar.org



CENTER FOR ADVANCING AMERICA'S HERITAGE - CAPITAL DONATION FORM

TO: The SAR Foundation, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203-3292

To make possible the construction of the new library and to assist in the full development of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, I/We pledge the following donation:

_____ Dollars (\$_____)

A check for \$_____ is enclosed, payable to **The SAR Foundation, Inc.**

The balance will be paid as follows: _____

I/We expect to make the next payment on _____ (month/year)

Signature _____ Date _____

Please charge my Credit Card: Visa; MasterCard; Discover; Am Exp.

Credit Card Number: _____ / _____ / _____ Exp. Date: _____ / _____

Name _____ Society/Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State/Zip _____

Special instructions or designations, if any: _____

_____ Anonymous? _____

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- Title of Publication: The SAR Magazine
- Publication No.: 609-280
- Date of Filing: October 1, 2007
- Frequency of Issue: Quarterly
- No. of issues published annually: 4
- Annual Subscription Price: \$10
- Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville KY 40203
- Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher: 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville KY 40203
- Full Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor: Publisher, Bruce A. Wilcox, 1103 Belle Vista Dr., Alexandria, VA 22307; Editor, Winston C. Williams, P.O. Box 26595, Milwaukee WI 53226; Managing Editor, Joe Harris, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203
- Owner: The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203
- Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 percent or more of the Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: None
- Tax Status: (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates). The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the tax exempt status for federal income tax has not changed during the proceeding 12 months.
- Publication Title: The SAR Magazine
- Issue Date for the Circulation Data Below: April 22, 2007

15. Extent and nature of circulation:		Aver. No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)		26,405	25,750
b. Paid and/or Requested Circulation	1. Paid/Requested Outside-County Mail Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541. (Include Advertisers' Proof and Exchange Copies)	25,923	25,100
	2. Paid In-County Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541. (Include Advertisers' Proof and Exchange Copies)		
	3. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Non-USPS Paid Distribution		
	4. Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS	40	40
c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))		25,948	25,120
d. Free Distribution by Mail (Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free)	1. Outside-County as Stated on Form 3541	23	23
	2. In-County as Stated on Form 3541		
	3. Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS	20	70
e. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or Other Means)		75	60
f. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 15d and 15e)		118	153
g. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)		26,066	25,273
h. Copies Not Distributed		399	477
i. Total (Sum of 15g and 15h)		26,405	25,750
j. Percentage Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15c. divided by 15g. times 100)		99.55	99.39

16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the Fall 2007 issue of this publication.
 17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner
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STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

ALABAMA SOCIETY



From left: Edward L. McGaughey, president of the General Galvez Chapter; Vice President Britton, Mrs. Stewart, Officer James Stewart and John Goss (medals chairman)

Corrections Officer James Stewart's dramatic rescue of a young man from a burning van earned him the medal for heroism from the General Galvez Chapter of SAR.

The medal, one of SAR's highest awards, was presented Aug. 13 at the Fairhope City Council meeting.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Gerald Finton addressed the Thomas Jefferson Chapter during its Sept. 22 meeting, presenting an entertaining talk entitled, "Fine Dining, It's a Matter of Perspective."

At the previous meeting in May, the speaker was Jana Clark, who discussed the local Blue Star Moms organization, which was founded by three mothers of servicemen after the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and is now the second largest in the nation with 180 members.

The Blue Star flag was created in 1917 by an Army captain who had two sons serving in World War I. The moms fly flags with as many blue stars as they have children in the military. Some of the local moms have three stars. Blue Star Moms (www.BlueStarMoms.org) send care packages to the troops serving overseas and at home.



Arizona Society dedicates memorial tablets at the Tucson Presidio

At 9 a.m. on Aug. 4, with the Arizona summer sun mercifully under cloud cover, the Tucson Chapter and the Arizona Society of the Sons of the American Revolution formally dedicated memorial tablets commemorating the role of the Tucson Presidio in supporting the American Revolution. The memorial tablets are in the courtyard of the newly rebuilt Tucson Presidio. Partial support was provided by a grant from the George Washington Endowment Fund.

AZSSAR members were joined by guests from the DAR, the Arizona Historical Society and the Parks & Recreation Department of the City of Tucson. A presentation on the historical setting of the founding of the Presidio and its relation to the American Revolution was provided by past State President Dick Zeilman, and

the formal Proclamation of the Memorial was written and presented by Albert Niemeyer. Both are from the Tucson Chapter. Contributing greatly in the celebration were the Soldados del Presidio San Agustin del Tucson, assisted by SAR Compatriot and Soldado Leroy Martinez of the South Coast Chapter of the California Society.

The ceremony was (most appropriately) drowned out temporarily by the noise from visiting British RAF jets, stationed at nearby Davis Monthan Air Force Base, and identified by the eagle eye of DAR representative Norma Niblett.

Although little known to the rest of the country, Spain and the far reaches of the Spanish Empire played a valuable role in the monetary and military support of the American Revolution (as



Compatriots Leroy Martinez and Albert Niemeyer strike a pose at the Tucson Presidio.

documented well in previous SAR articles and Web sites¹).

One of the most remote outposts of Spanish Empire was the then-new Presidio (fort) of San Agustin del Tucson, established on Aug. 20, 1775, four months after and a world away from Paul Revere's ride. The founders were Spanish soldados under Don Hugo O'Connor and his lieutenant, Juan de Carmona, who were following directives by Spanish colonial authorities to establish a Presidio further north to protect the settlements and missions against Apache raids.² Tucson had existed as a Spanish and Indian settlement since the 1500s, and an Indian settlement for far longer, with some artifacts dating back to 13,000 B.C.

Although both Spain and France gave clandestine support to the American Revolutionaries from 1776 on, Spain's support both militarily and financially became overt with her declaration of war against Great Britain on June 21, 1779. The Spanish crown's reasons for supporting the American Revolution were complex, and had less to do with support for our liberty (although individual Spaniards were definitely sympathetic) than with a desire to regain lost possessions, especially Gibraltar.

On Aug. 17, 1779, Spanish King Carlos III "requested" a contribution of

one to two silver pesos from each citizen or soldier (amount varied with rank or status) in or around the Presidios to be sent to support the American Revolution. This was a considerable amount of money at that time, and represented about two weeks' salary for a soldado.

The amount of money contributed from the area of the Tucson Presidio to the American Revolutionaries amounted to 459 pesos, 22,420 from the entire province of Sonora.³

The SAR memorial tablets commemorate the service of the people and soldiers of the Spanish Presidio of Tucson in support of the American Revolution. Their descendants can be rightfully proud of the service their ancestors rendered in support of what would become the United States of America.



The Tucson Chapter

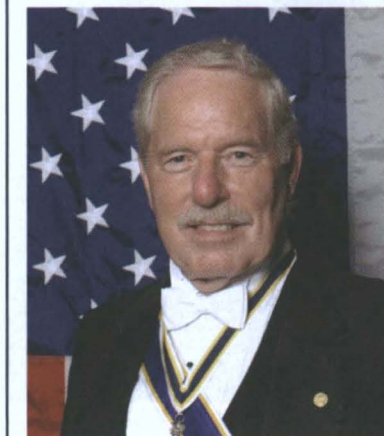
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, ABRAHAM RUDDELL BYRD III, ALBERT NIEMEYER, RICHARD ZEILMAN,

1 *The Real Story of the American Revolution* (www.rsar.org), articles on Spain's Involvement in North America, and Spain's Involvement in the American Revolutionary War, by Compatriot Ed Butler et al.

2 *Tucson, the Life and Times of an American City*, C.L. Sonnichsen, University of Oklahoma Press, 1987.

3 *The Spanish Frontier in North America*, David J. Weber, Yale University Press: 1992, p.266

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Please send endorsement by Dec. 31,
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Box 808, McKinney TX 75070 or e-mail
whiten@prodigy.net



The San Diego Chapter Color Guard, led by Commander Will Tisch, had the honor of presenting our nation's colors on Independence Day at the San Diego Padres baseball game at Petco Park. They also had the unprecedented opportunity to fire a musket salute to honor our country's birthday during the playing of the National Anthem. The chapter was joined on the field by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution.

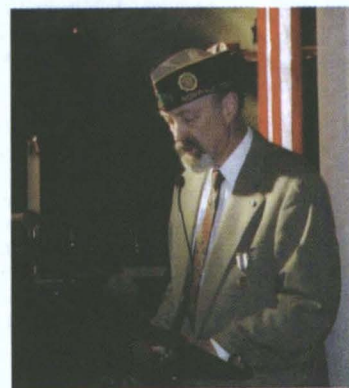


Flags representing the nearly 4,000 U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan were central to the Memorial Day service in Norwalk, Conn.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

Memorial Day in Norwalk, Conn., was especially significant to members of the Roger Sherman Branch when a three-year restoration of the ancient burial ground at St. Paul's on the Green Episcopal Church was dedicated. Led by Branch Vice President David Westmoreland, the project involved extensive restoration work on 450 gravestones.

The Branch also installed 44 flag holder/gravemarkers, honoring the 24 Revolutionary War soldiers, 14 War of 1812 soldiers and six



Compatriot Osgood

Osgood of the names of the fallen patriots while church bells tolled.

Civil War soldiers buried there. A memorial of 3,821 American flags—one for each fallen soldier in Iraq and Afghanistan—was installed on the front lawn of the church.

More than 100 people attended the service which featured the reading by Past President and Chaplain Harold



FLORIDA SOCIETY

Phillip H. Tarpley, president, Saramana Chapter SAR, John A. Williams, immediate past president; Charles W. Riegle, vice president, are followed by Jack Neal Darby, Marcelo Nicholas McCartney. The 10-year-old boys are incoming future members of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

DAR member Cathy Jean (Catsakis) Darby, mother of Jack. These are grandsons and daughter of local residents Nick and Jean

Catsakis. The occasion is the filming of a documentary CD on the descendants of Capt. John Tarpley's

family from early 1600s in Jamestown into Williamsburg, Va., and Tarpley's Store 1755-1764. The store is still located and open in Colonial Williamsburg.

The CD is part of the SAR National Early American History Month project started locally this spring by Phillip H. Tarpley, pictured above.

Proclamations supporting the project have been issued by the commissioners of Sarasota and Manatee counties (Fla.), the Florida House and Senate, Manatee County (Fla.) school board and several city councils.

The Brevard Chapter had one of the largest color guards at this year's Captain John Barry ceremonies, held Sept. 15 at Jetty Park in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Organized by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Cape Canaveral Navy League, this yearly event draws more than 100 spectators and a color guard of more than 100.

The event coincides with Barry's birthday. Barry was commander of the U.S. frigate Alliance, which won what some consider the last naval battle of the American Revolution on March 10, 1783.

In March, the Florida Society dedicated a Florida State Historical Plaque on the site, and the Brevard County SAR and DAR, along with the Cape Canaveral Naval League, dedicated a large cannon monument to this historic event.



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN ALLEVA

The Brevard Chapter (Florida Society), seen here at Jetty Park, was joined by members of the Jacksonville Chapter and a daughter of one of its color guard members.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

GASSAR, chapters and members again earned more than their share of awards at the 2007 National Congress in numerous categories, bringing back 25 awards.

The Georgia Society claimed honors in CAR, DAR/SAR Membership, USS Stark Memorial, Robert Vance, Allene Wilson Groves and President General's Awards. Georgia chapters that won awards were Piedmont, Blue Ridge Mountains, Ocmulgee, Marquis de Lafayette, Button Gwinnett and Coweta Falls. Compatriot Larry Guzy won honorable mention as editor of the John Collins Chapter newsletter and Robert A. Sapp was awarded the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award for his work in our schools: Receiving the new Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award from Georgia were Compatriots Charles L. Bausch of Coweta Falls, H. John Preston of Blue Ridge and Alvis M. Weatherly of the Atlanta Chapter; Col. George Thurmond of the Piedmont Chapter won the Color

Guardsman of the Year Award; George W. Dismukes, Jr. of Coweta Falls Chapter was awarded the Liberty Medal for recruiting new members; and William H. Raper of the Joseph Habersham Chapter earned an Oak Leaf Cluster for the Liberty Medal he received earlier.

If we were braggadocios we would say these 25 awards were more than the

next three states combined; however, we will just say we are proud to be No. 1.



Georgia Society President Charlie Newcomer presenting Compatriot Mark Webb, Webmaster of the Georgia Society's Web site, the President General's Roberta Vance Award on behalf of the State.



Compatriot Robert Sapp accepting the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award from President Charlie Newcomer.

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY
proudly presents
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2008-2009



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SAR NATIONAL SERVICE:

Life Member; George Washington Fellow; Alt. National Trustee; Recipient, Florence Kendall Award (most new members in one year); First-line sponsor of 110+ new members; Hosted the 2007 NSSAR Congress; Major contributor to the CAAH; Major contributor to the NSSAR-Harvard University research project; Silver Palm Donor to the Arthur M. King Eagle Scout Scholarship Trust Fund; Significant contributor to the NSSAR West Point History Award Saber Fund; Chairman, Council of State Presidents, 2007-2008; Asst. Sec./Treas., Council of State Presidents, 2004-2006; Vice Commander, NSSAR Color Guard, 2007-; Adjutant, NSSAR Color Guard, 2006-2007; Chairman, Membership Committee; Chairman, Task Force / Committee to Identify Notable New Patriots / New Members; Other Committee Memberships: Genealogy, Medals & Awards, Master of Ceremonies, Handbook, Congress Planning; Recipient: National Meritorious Service Medal (2), Silver Color Guard Medal, Silver Samuel Adams Congress Appreciation Medal, Gold and Silver Council of State Presidents Medals. Attended 6 Congresses, and 9 Trustees Meetings / Leadership Conferences.



Compatriot George Thurmond receiving the Color Guardsman of the Year Award from President Charlie Newcomer.

NEW CHAPTER FORMED, BRINGING THE GEORGIA SOCIETY'S TOTAL TO 31

In January 2006, Central East VP (organizer) Larry Wilson, GASSAR Membership Chairman Larry Guzy and present GASSAR Membership Chairman Bob Sapp, GASSAR Vice-President Charlie Newcomer, and Bob Turbyfill, secretary, and Russell K. Brown, of the William Few Chapter visited Waynesboro to organize a new GASSAR chapter with the help of local DAR Regents Sarah Carter and Brenda Lackman. On July 24th, acting president Frank Lackman presented a charter application to the GASSAR BOM and



Organizers and supporters of the Patrick Carr Rangers are, from left, Larry Wilson, Henry Tinley, Darla Wilson, John Lewis Tinley, Al Cooper, Bob Sapp, Bob Turbyfill, Robert and Sue Edenfield, and son Brad, Charlie Newcomer and Clare Newcomer, Robert Hammond, Brenda Lackman, Russell Brown, Sarah Carter, Roy Barefield, Byron Newton, Tracy Carter.

Compatriot Sapp made the motion to accept and the charter application was approved. The official name is "Patrick Carr Rangers" and the president elect is Frank Edward Lackman. The charter banquet is scheduled for Dec. 8. It is anticipated their membership at that time will approach 20 members—a very good start! Many thanks go out to the members of the SAR who will form the Patrick Carr Rangers, and especially to DAR members Sara Carter and Brenda Lackman for their support in organizing the chapter.



Local DAR members, Georgia Society and Joseph Habersham Color Guard Members at the First Baptist Church.

MANY GEORGIA CHAPTERS PARTICIPATED IN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Joseph Habersham Chapter and members of the State Color Guard (including State President Charlie Newcomer and Commander Paul Prescott) presented the Colors at the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, and Demorest's 58th annual 4th of July parade.

Patriot's Day celebrated the capture of three British ships in 1778 near Fort Frederica on St. Simons Island. The celebration was jointly sponsored by the Marshes of Glynn Chapter, the Brunswick and Fort Frederica Chapters of DAR, the Coastal Georgia Historical Society and the Veterans Council of the Golden Isles.



Marshes of Glynn Chapter Compatriot Ed Ginn, a World War II veteran, took part in the wreath-laying program.

Among the 225 attendees were representatives of 26 Georgia and Florida SAR and DAR chapters, 10 Coastal Georgia Veterans units and 30 descendants of patriots who fought in naval action. Thirty-five wreaths were placed to honor the patriots and the Coastal Brass provided a medley of service songs to salute all veterans.

GSSAR President Charlie Newcomer introduced those who participated in the ceremony, including Jack Ferguson who related the actions of Dr. Samuel Prescott in the battles of Lexington and Concord on April 18-19, 1775. Several of the 24 descendants of Patriot John Cutler Braddock, who had recently prepared SAR and DAR applications, were recognized. Braddock was captain of the Lee, a Georgia Navy galley that helped capture the ships in 1778.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

During the Fall Trustees Meeting in Louisville, Compatriot Timothy D. Spade of Robinson, Ill., was approved to receive the prestigious CAR Gold SAR Medal of Appreciation, an honor for which few members ever qualify.

The Illinois Society is contacting all 869 high schools in the state to invite them to participate in the SAR



The ILSSAR Color Guard was given the honor of being one of the leading color guards in the four-hour long Illinois State Fair Twilight Parade.



Members of the ILSSAR Color Guard presented colors at the DAR Luncheon and manned an informational booth. Compatriots handed out literature and identified a large number of potential new members.

Outstanding Citizenship program, and the Knights Essay and Rumbaugh Oration contests.

In August, the 36-member Illinois SAR Color Guard participated in the Illinois State Fair Twilight Parade, which draws a crowd of more than 10,000 people.

The Salt Creek Chapter—Illinois' newest chapter—met at the Field Museum in Chicago and elected officers. Franz Herder is the president, Joe Smith is secretary and Joe Costello is treasurer.

The Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter heard Edward C. Stibil, an acknowledged expert on immigration history, at its September meeting.

The Indiana Society's Northern Command participated in the July 3 midnight parade in Anderson, Ind., before an estimated audience of 10,000. WOSAR Janet Kreps held the banner while guardsmen Alan Teller and Roger Helbling follow in leading the color guard.



Stibil spoke about immigrant groups during the American Revolution, including: Englishman Thomas Payne, who became a strong critic of British imperial policy and is best known for his pamphlet titled Common Sense; Henry Melchio Muhlenberg, a German-born Lutheran minister who avoided taking a stand on the War for Independence, even though most Lutherans were patriots; and Phillip Mazzelli, born near Florence, Italy, in 1730, who was a founder of the Constitutional Society of 1784 and later published a four-volume history of the United States.

INDIANA SOCIETY

On Aug. 25, three state societies converged at the Riverview Cemetery in Aurora, Ind., to commemorate the 226th anniversary of Lochry's Defeat. The Riverview Cemetery is located near the site where 39 American soldiers were killed Aug. 25, 1791 by a coalition of Ohio Indians led by British Indiana Chief Joseph Brant.

THE ARIZONA SOCIETY Proudly Endorses J. MICHAEL JONES for the Office of GENEALOGIST GENERAL 2008-2009



NATIONAL SOCIETY
Minuteman Class 2007
Librarian General 2005-2007
VPG Rocky Mtn. District
National Trustee: 2003-05
Chairman: GWEF Board 2003-05
Chairman: DAR Liaison Committee
George Washington Fellow
Life Member
Torchlighter Member
Antique Copper w/ Ruby level contributor to C.A.A.H.
Sponsored 67 members

ARIZONA SOCIETY
Organized two new chapters
Organized genealogy workshops
State Membership Chairman
Patriot Medal
Distinguished Service Medal
Meritorious Service Medal

PROFESSIONAL
Retired from Qwest Communications
BSEET Degree
IEEE Senior Fellow

CIVIC / COMMUNITY / OTHER
Mason, Scottish Rite, Shriner,
Volunteer at AZ State Capitol Library
Friends of AZ Archives

PERSONAL
Wife: Martha: DAR, GW Fellow
Daughter: Michelle: DAR
Son: Chris: SAR prospect
Daughter: Melissa, DAR
Son: Matthew: SAR, GW Fellow
Three C.A.R. Grandchildren

Send endorsements prior to 31 Dec to:
PG Nathan E. White, Jr.
P.O. Box 808
McKinney, TX 75070-8144

(Advertisement)

Colonial New England is looking for A FEW GOOD MEN



Can you prove lineal descent from ancestors born in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine or Vermont prior to July 4, 1776?

If so, The National Society Sons of Colonial New England invites SAR compatriots to write for information to our Registrar General.

NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF COLONIAL NEW ENGLAND, 1620-1776

Registrar General Arthur Louis Finnell,
7501 West 101st Street, #204,
Bloomington, MN 55438-2521



INSSAR Color Guard Commander Steve Oberlin leads more than 20 color guard members from the Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio societies and the Ohio fife and drum corps, led by Randy Krueger.



Some of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Indiana Society assisted the INSSAR color guard at the three-day-long Fourth of July celebration at Connor Prairie in Fishers, Ind. The women assisted in welcoming guests, talking to prospective members, and distributing SAR worksheets. Left to right are Kay Schnuck, Chris Cunningham, Jamie Harshman (fifer), Janet Kreps and Allison Key.



Doug Stansbury presents the NSSAR Service to Veterans Medal Certificate to Compatriot Robley Rex.

The event was sponsored by the INSSAR. The survivors became prisoners and were transported to the British-held fort in Detroit.

IOWA SOCIETY

Sgt. Scott Rowley is one of the newest members of the Iowa Society of the SAR. After returning to Iowa from tours in Kosovo and Iraq he was asked by the IASSAR President if he would be interested in joining. Scott's uncle and cousins were already members and he accepted the invitation.

Not waiting for the application process to be completed, Scott took on the job of rebuilding a Web site that had been dormant for more than seven years. He and the board of management fully understood the importance of a Web site as a way to communicate and also preserve the society's history.

In the six months since single-handedly taking on the project, the Iowa Web master has built sections that show the history and photographs of all Revolutionary War veterans buried in Iowa and a President's Update section that shows the daily activities of the IASSAR president. Other sections include News, Photos, Awards, Eagle Scout program, Media, Calendar of events, State officers, Minutes of Meetings, a suggestion box, a Chaplain's section, The Iowa Patriot newsletter section, a Women's Auxiliary as well as links to other North Central District Member State pages, IASSAR members' family pages, and a link to the National SAR Web site.

Scott is not content with the tremendous progress that longer-term members of IASSAR see. He is already working on a Modern Veterans section, to honor those members of IASSAR that have served.

He is also working on a section highlighting the projects, both large and small, that IASSAR members are working on locally. As Scott says, "One of the things that became clear to me

while on tour was that if the small steps of one can be seen by and perhaps encourage and inspire another, then there is no limit to what can be accomplished." We know Scott's "small steps" have actually taken hundreds of hours of work.

Scott, his wife Amber and their 19-month-old daughter Elizabeth have taken on another project recently with the birth of their son and brother and CAR applicant, Jack.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Robley H. Rex, a veteran of World War I and World War II was honored his 106th birthday with the SAR Silver Good Citizenship Award. Compatriot Rex has devoted more than 40 years to the service of veterans and has volunteered three days a week at the Veterans Hospital in Louisville since 1986.

According to VA Volunteer Service records, of 95,000 active volunteers nationwide, Compatriot Rex has the distinction of being the oldest.



Miss America 2000 Heather French Henry visits with Historian General J. David Sympson, KYSSAR Secretary William C. Schrader III and Compatriot George Earl Meyers, a descendent of Daniel Boone, during the 225th Commemoration of the Battle of Blue Licks. The group gathered at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort.



PHOTO BY JOE ANJIER

From left, Speaker and State Archivist Florent Hardy; Susan Judice; NSSAR Surgeon General Robert C. Judice; Ralph A. McKenzie, GPT president; Cynthia Riser; John Johnston, president Louisiana Society SAR; Edward O. Cailleteau, secretary GPT.

presented to Sarah S. Warren of the Baton Rouge Chapter, DAR, and Shirley B. Newsham of the John James Audubon Chapter, DAR.

The principal address was given by Dr. Florent Hardy, director of the Louisiana State Archives.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The General Philemon Thomas Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution celebrated the 220th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution with a banquet at the Baton Rouge Country Club on Sept. 14. More than 90 members and guests attended the function.

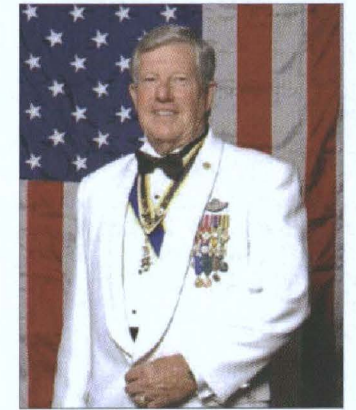
Special guests included NSSAR Surgeon General Robert C. Judice; Major John C. Johnson, state president of the State Society; Bonnie Pepper Cook, first vice regent of the

Louisiana Society, DAR; and Jacqueline Johnson, senior state president, Children of the American Revolution.

City Councilman and SAR member Darrell Ourso delivered a Proclamation, signed by Mayor Melvin L. "Kip" Holden proclaiming Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week.

During the meeting, the SAR Medal of Appreciation was presented to Sarah S. Warren of the Baton Rouge Chapter, DAR, and Shirley B. Newsham of the John James Audubon Chapter, DAR.

The Delaware Society Proudly Endorsed Stephen A. Leishman Historian General 2008 - 2009



National Service

Vice-President General - Mid-Atlantic District
Trustee 2 years
Alternate Trustee 4 years
Chairman, GWEF FRC 2 years
Chairman, History Com 2 years
History Com 6 years
Genealogy Com 4 years
Strategic Planning 2 years
Master of Ceremonies 2 years
Partners in Patriotism 2 years
Executive Committee 1 year

State Societies

Chapter President 2 terms
President DESSAR 2 terms
Treasurer DESSAR 2 terms
Delegate 7 Congresses
Delegate 15 Trustees Meetings
Recipient of Patriot & Meritorious Service Medals
Dual member DC & MD Societies
Chairman, AMS Conference

Contributions

First line signer: 15
George Washington Fellow
CAAH Contributor
Author, "Medal of Honor Recipients" Spring 2006, *The SAR Magazine*.

Professional / Personal

Retired The Boeing Company
Retired US Air Force
Married to former Janet Dailly, DAR
1 Son - SAR member

Mail endorsement letters to:

PG Nathan E. White
P.O. Box 808
Mc Kinney, TX 75070-8144



MONTANA SOCIETY

The Montana Society had its annual meeting and election of officers in Helena in August.

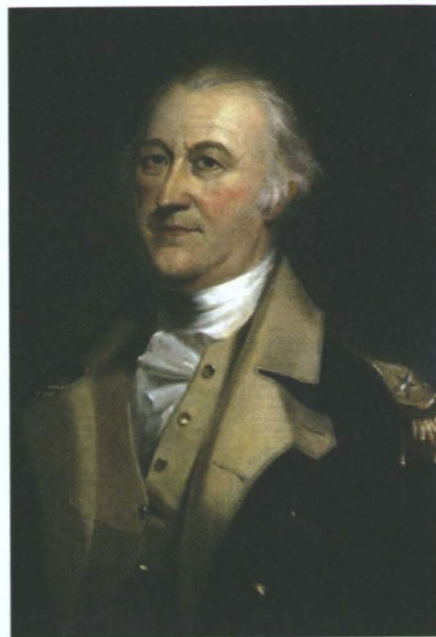
They are, standing, from left, Walter Walker, Portage Chapter; James Paugh, Sourdough Chapter; Trustee Philip Gray; and Vice President R.G. Montgomery. Seated, Thomas Howard; Registrar James VanDenburg; President John Bancroft; and Chaplain Walter Mason.



Above, the Sudbury Companies of Minute and Militia fire a salute at the gravesite of General Artemas Ward. Below, from left, are Compatriots Charles Kingsbury, Past President General Hank McCarl, Mike Bowie, Dan Ellis Dudley, Col. William Henshaw Chapter President Al Van Wert, MASSAR President Jack Manning and Andrew Began.



Past President General Hank McCarl leading the march to mark the grave of Patriot General Artemas Ward on June 30, 2007.



General Artemas Ward, the first Commander and Chief of the United States.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

On June 30, the Massachusetts Society honored General Artemas Ward, the first Commander and Chief of the United States with events at his gravesite in the Mountain View Cemetery in Shrewsbury and his homestead, which today is a museum owned by Harvard University.

To open the day's events, the MASSAR Color Guard with other societies and re-enactors mustered at the Mountain View Cemetery and entered through the Artemas Ward Gate. They then marched to his gravesite for a ceremonial grave marking.

At the Ward Museum guests heard numerous speakers. The keynote speaker was Senior Master Sgt. Michael Perna of the Massachusetts National Guard. There were also antique firearms displays and, for children, American Colonial Period games.

Ward was born in Shrewsbury, where he lived his entire life and served the citizens of his town and colony (later state) as a renowned politician and a highly respected military leader. Early in his formative years, young Ward attended Harvard and later served in the French and Indian War where he moved up to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Worcester County Militia.

From the age of 30 until he retired from public service at age 68, Ward served repeatedly in the House of Representatives in Massachusetts and later the United States House of Representatives as a Federalist. Ward is most known for his outstanding leadership in opposing the growing

escalation of restrictions limiting Americans' rights-first in the Stamp Act rebellion, later against the Townshend Duties, the Tea Act, and the Intolerable Acts.

When the Revolution broke out in April 1775, Ward had already been appointed General to lead the rebellion militarily should the British take up arms against the colonists. For three months Gen. Ward held the ragtag army of 23,500 citizen soldiers together, kept the British in Boston hemmed in, and successfully led the maneuvers to force the Redcoats to evacuate Boston on March 17, 1776. After American independence, Ward continued to serve in state and national politics for almost 15 more years. He retired in 1795 quite content to live quietly in his hometown until his death in 1800.

— BY DR. JAMES SMITH, LOCAL HISTORIAN SHREWSBURY MASS., MEMBER THE SUDBURY COMPANIES OF MILITIA & MINUTE.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY



Installation of MSSSAR Gulf Coast Chapter officers on Sept. 13, 2007 in Gulfport, Miss., William Jenkins, MSSSAR president presiding. John Wallace, Southern District VPG, was on hand to deliver greetings from the PG and to officiate. From left are: MSSSAR 1st VP John Taylor of Mize, Miss.; Gulf Coast Chapter Secretary Guillaume Broussard of Saucier, Miss.; Gulf Coast Chapter Vice President John Sullivan of Gulfport, Miss.; Gulf Coast Chapter President Isiah Edwards, Jr. of Long Beach, Miss.; and MSSSAR President William Jenkins of Bruce, Miss.



DAR Gulf Coast Chapter Regent Margaret Marasco was on hand to congratulate Compatriot Isiah Edwards on his installment as president of the Gulf Coast Chapter. From left are: Gulf Coast Chapter Secretary Guillaume Broussard; Gulf Coast Chapter President Isiah Edwards, Jr., and DAR Gulf Coast Chapter Regent Margaret Marasco.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

NOT JUST A FAMILY REUNION

On Saturday, July 7, while many members of the NCSSAR were in attending the National Congress in Williamsburg, Va., Compatriots were minding the fort back home. On this day in Winston-Salem, there were ceremonies to dedicate markers for seven members (a record) of the Hauser (Hooser, Houser, Hoosier) family who provided patriotic service to this young nation during our fight for independence. All were members of the Moravian faith, pacifists, much like Quakers. These men saw that the stakes were too high to ignore. Some provided service and some even broke with church teachings to take up arms. Like Quaker Nathanael Greene, all stood tall to win our freedom.

The day started with a wonderful breakfast at the Bethania Moravian Church. At this parish, formed in 1760, the dedication took place for patriots: Johann Georg, Michael, Martin, Georg Peter, Pvt. Johannes and Lt. George, Jr.

Invocation was offered by NCS DAR Organizing Secretary Rebecca Bottoms. The colors were presented by the VFW Post No. 9010 color guard and NCS DAR State Historian Miriam Smith read "I Am Old Glory." Past Bethabara Chapter President and N.C. State Registrar, Dr. Robert Sprinkle II recited the "American Creed." Past Bethabara Chapter President Dr. Ray Israel recited the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. Stirring readings of the biographies of these patriots were read by various descendants. The Regents of the local DAR Chapters, Col. Joseph Winston, Battle of Shallowford and Old North State, offered prayers. Texas State Regent Lynn Forney Young made the Acceptance of the Markers for the DAR National Society.

After the presentation, participants placed roses on the various graves. Taps was played, the colors were retired and a 21-gun salute preceded a Moravian prayer in English and German.

The entire assembly moved to the Hope Moravian church where lunch was provided. Compatriot and member of the Bethabara Chapter, the Right Rev. Lane Sapp, was instrumental in coordinating the efforts of the Bethania and Hope parishes for this august event.

After lunch the final dedication for the day took place for Jacob, Sr. The program was much as it was in the morning. Compatriot Dr. Robert Sprinkle II offered a benediction as follows:

The Illinois Society proudly presents JAMES K. SAY Candidate for CHANCELLOR GENERAL 2008-2009



National SAR Service

Parliamentarian, 115-117th Annual Congress, Council of State Pres & Trustees (Professional Registered Parliamentarian-PRP, Natl Assn of Parliamentarians) Chair, Bylaws Committee Chair, Legal Advisory Comm Vice Chr, Investment Comm (Chartered Financial Analyst, CFA®) Resolutions Committee Handbook Committee Robt Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Certificates of Appreciation

Illinois Society

State Chancellor Eagle Scout Chair Constitution Committee Chair Ethics Committee

Education

BA Political Science & MBA Finance & Accting, U of Nebr. JD, University of Michigan

Professional

Active Member of Illinois State Bar Assn, Iowa State Bar Assn, The Missouri Bar & Nebraska State Bar Assn

Personal

Married to Mary Kathryn Say Children-Paul, Mark, Thomas & Ann (All CAR)



"Our gratitude to these Patriots of 1776 is offered by having placed these markers here in God's Acre at their final resting place. We dedicate this marker to Jacob and all the heroes of the War of Independence for their valor and courage to fight to fulfill their dream of freedom. All of these markers are dedicated to their honor and to the glory of God, the divine protector of mankind."

Final prayers were offered, again in English and German. The Hope Moravian Band played a closing tune, and Compatriot Dr. Ray Israel offered the SAR recessional to close out the ceremonies.

This was far more than just a family reunion. This was a well-organized event of such importance that the DAR was represented by the State Regent of Texas, the Vice Regent of North Carolina, and the Regents representing three chapters in Winston-Salem. A bishop of the Southern Moravian Providence, two Moravian parishes and their Band were instrumental to making this happen. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Boy Scouts of America offered their services as well. The NCSSAR was represented by compatriots of the Bethabara Chapter. All appreciated a good-sized crowd. There were nearly 225 members of the various Hauser families attending.

— By Compatriot P. Jeffrey Lambert
VP Piedmont Region NCSSAR

GENERAL FRANCIS NASH

Thanks to the efforts of Compatriot Stewart E. Dunaway of the General

Francis Nash Chapter, Hillsboro, N.C., a historical marker was unveiled (pictured above). The application to the Department of Cultural Resources of North Carolina was the effort of a month's research, with the help of Compatriot Thomas "Nat" Clark of the Alamance Battle Ground Chapter. The marker was erected in July.

The chapters held a brief ceremony and comments were provided along with greetings from the president of the NCSSAR. In attendance was Tom Stevens, the mayor of Hillsboro, who expressed his thanks for another historical landmark benefiting the public.

The unveiling was accomplished with the help of Sarah Elizabeth Dunaway of the Joel Lane Chapter of the C.A.R.



Three National Sojourners presented a "Build a Flag" program at the Lower Cape Fear Chapter's Independence Day picnic and awards ceremony. The program was informative and motivational for all ages. The Sojourners are, from left, retired Sergeant Major John Chandler, U.S. Army; Senior Chief Bosun's Mate Cecil E. Bowden, U.S. Navy, and Compatriot James E. Vann, Captain U.S. Marine Corps.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

The New Hampshire Society SAR held its Constitution Day meeting Sept. 15 in Manchester. At the meeting, Compatriot Patrick Arnold was awarded the SAR Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of outstanding service to the Society. One of the Society's youngest members, Compatriot Arnold serves as State Secretary, represents the NH Society at district meetings, and also serves on the National SAR Young Members Committee.

Also the meeting, National Trustee Finlay "Jack" Coles was awarded the SAR Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of his outstanding service to the society. Compatriot Coles has represented the NH Society at many national meetings, and also participates in graveside markings on behalf of the society.



Ms. Dawn Carter, a prospective DAR member, Compatriot Patrick Arnold, and NH Society President Donald Hayes.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

South Jersey

Meg McSweeney, CEO of the David Library on the American Revolution in Washington Crossing, Penn., spoke at the chapter's June meeting. The library specializes in research, collection and dissemination of information on the American Revolution and the birth of our nation. The library was funded by Sol



Ephraem Bertolette, a member of the New Jersey Society and a resident of the Holy Monastery of Saint Barbara in Middletown, N.J., has been consecrated as Bishop for the Metropolis of New Jersey by the Greek Orthodox Church. His Eminence, who has taken the name Metropolitan Ephraem, will maintain his headquarters at Saint Barbara.

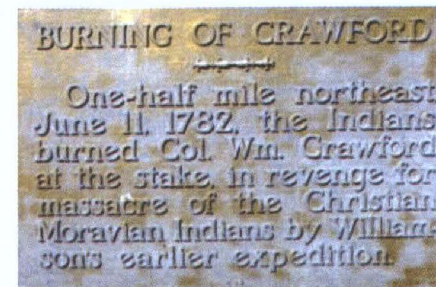
Feinstein, who immigrated to America from Lithuania in 1902 and was an avid collector of memorabilia related to his personal hero, George Washington. When he moved to Washington Crossing in 1945 his interests became more focused on the Revolutionary War and he became a serious and knowledgeable collector of documents related to the American Revolution.

OHIO SOCIETY

COLONEL CRAWFORD REMEMBERED

From the four corners of Ohio Compatriots came to honor and remember Col. William Crawford and the Sandusky Expedition. At a small township cemetery near the banks of Tymochee Creek in Wyandot County stands a large stone obelisk commemorating the expedition and the death of its leader 225 years ago. Many recognize the skirmish as one of the last battles of the American Revolution in the Western Department.

The Ohio Society held a wreath presentation at the Crawford Memorial in the early morning of a clear blue summer day. Richard Fetzer, member of the Western Reserve Chapter and current president of the Ohio Society, welcomed society members and Crawford family members. A color guard contingent of six led by John Franklin, Western Reserve Chapter, presented the colors. Charles Wilson, John Hancock Chapter, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.



The marker describing the death of Col. Crawford stands in memory of his fate.



The Ohio Society Color Guard presented wreaths at the tomb of the Unknown Patriot as part of the Fort Laurens Memorial in July in Bolivar, Ohio.

Presentations were made by Timothy Ward of the Northeastern Chapter and James Fast of the Centennial Chapter. The musket salute was led by Paul Wilke of the Cincinnati Chapter, while the invocation and benediction were given by State Chaplain Rev. Patrick Kelly of the Centennial Chapter. Genealogist General Charles Brag from the Alexander Hamilton Chapter in Indiana participated as a member of the color guard.

On June 11, 1782 the gathered Shawnee, Delaware and Mingo tribes and their British allies tortured and killed Crawford, burning him at the stake.

Crawford was an early recruit, joining the Continental Army in 1776 and serving alongside George Washington at the battles of Long Island, Trenton and Princeton. In 1777 he transferred to Fort Pitt and in 1778 Crawford helped build Fort Laurens on the Tuscarawas River.

With a series of Indian raids in 1781, Crawford led roughly 500 volunteers to rout the Indian villages along the Sandusky River. The group was surrounded by the Indians and Crawford was captured. Believing they had captured the leader of the Gnadenhütten Massacre, the Indians began a long and cruel torture.



Bexley, Ohio Mayor David Madison accepts a Flag Certificate from Benjamin Franklin reenactor Richard Fowler, presented in recognition of exemplary patriotism in displaying the flag of the United States.

Candidate for Registrar General 2008-2009



J. David Sympson

NATIONAL SOCIETY

Historian General (3)
Minuteman
Vice-President General
Chairman History Committee (2)
Chairman Host Committee for National Congress
Chairman Council of State Presidents
Chairman Headquarters/Facilities Committee (7)
Chairman Louisville Liaison Committee (4)
Vice-Chairman Council of State Presidents (4)
Vice-Chairman Museum Board (4)

SOCIETY AWARDS

Meritorious Service Medal
War Service Medal
Silver Good Citizenship Medal
Liberty Medal with 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster
Silver and Bronze Color Guard Medal
Silver and Bronze Congress Appreciation Medal
Gold and Silver Council of State Presidents Medal

COMMITTEES

Congress Planning Committee (6); Council of State Presidents (6); Color Guard (8); Historic Celebration (2); History (4); Louisville Liaison (6); Long Range/Strategic Planning Committee (7); Nominating Committee (2); Membership (5); Merchandise (4); Museum Board Secretary & Docent (10)

CONTRIBUTIONS

Designed & Created the Samuel Adams Medal.
Developed the Congress Planning Guide Disk.
Instrumental in developing the NSSAR Life Cycle Analysis & Cross Reference Maintenance Guide.
Organized the History Huddle. NSSAR Magazine Articles (5); National Congress attended (10); National Trustee Meetings (24). George Washington Fellow; Contributor to CAAH. Supplemental applications (23); New member first line signer (45).

PERSONAL

Wife: Evelyn L. Sympson
Son: Daniel (SAR); Daughter: Laura (DAR)
U of K, Bachelors of Science in Commerce
Business: Family owned Soft Drink Company
Military Service: Vietnam, Captain,
Company Commander 1966-1967
Religion: Presbyterian

PLEASE MAIL LETTERS OF ENDORSEMENTS TO:
PG NATHAN E. WHITE
P.O. Box 808
McKinney, TX 75070

ADVERTISEMENT



The Centennial Chapter Color Guard participated in a DAR grave marking on Aug. 19. From left are, James Fast, Paul Shellabarger, Patrick Kelly, John H. Smith, Edward Hoffmeyer and Robert May.

CINCINNATI CHAPTER

At the April meeting of the Delhi Historical Society, Ohio Society Historian Charles G. Edwards was the featured speaker. His topic was "The Sons of the American Revolution: Getting the Word Out." Following the speech, Compatriot Edwards presented a copy of his 1997 book, "Centennial History of the Cincinnati Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution." Mary Finn and Doris Zeiser accepted the book for the historical society.



Members of the Cincinnati Chapter take part in the Blue Ash Memorial Day Parade.



The Cincinnati Chapter's Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard participated in ceremonies dedicating a bronze plaque at the Cincinnati Observatory, recognizing the observatory's landmark role in American science.

EBENEZER ZANE CHAPTER



Rehoboth Cemetery Memorial Service for Revolutionary War Patriot Thomas Rouse Jr. (1762-1837). Participants from left: Randy Crumpler, Norman Moran, Chapter President George Ruch, Piper Pat Coughlan, George Livingston, Rouse descendant Juanita Lowe, Ohio Society First Vice President Timothy Ward, William Lowe of FLSSAR, Lee Marshall, NSSAR Color Guard Commander Larry Perkins and Chapter Chaplain Charles Brewer.



NORTHEASTERN OHIO CHAPTER

The chapter conducted two grave marker dedications—one to Patriot Ezra Griffin (pictured) and another to Patriot George Smith. At the Griffith dedication were, from left, Collette Scharf, new members Spencer Fullerton and George Madden, Orrin Rockhold, OHSSAR Americanism poster contest winner Christian Ward and Chapter President Troy Bailey.



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

ERIE CHAPTER

The Erie Chapter held a dinner honoring the Corry High School students who competed successfully in the "We the People" competition in

Washington, D.C., where they exhibited their outstanding knowledge and understanding of the U.S. Constitution. The chapter was pleased to have representatives from the various Northwestern Pennsylvania DAR chapters join it for the evening to honor the Corry team. From left are: Abigail Pelc, Kari Swart, Andrew Blair, Maggie Mulligan, Kaisy Kafferlin, Craig Dean (faculty advisor), Abe Herr, Marlene Shellito (Center for Civic Education for Northwestern Pennsylvania), and faculty member Kim Sperry.



PHILADELPHIA CONTINENTAL CHAPTER

The Philadelphia-Continental color guard took place during the Flag Day event at the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia, which included the swearing in of new citizens and a speech by the mayor.

A plaque at the Betsy Ross House pays tribute to Compatriot A. Atwater Kent, whose generosity provided the means to preserve and restore the house in 1937. Compatriot Kent's company was an early manufacturer of radios and sponsored the *Atwater Kent Hour* throughout the 1930s.



Compatriot Gene Landon crafts a bust of George Washington from the wood of a Liberty Tree that once stood in Annapolis, Md.

TIADAGHTON CHAPTER

Compatriot Gene Landon, a member of the Pennsylvania Society's Tiadaghton Chapter, has for some time



RUFUS PUTNAM CHAPTER

On July 4, members of the chapter joined with other re-enactors to participate in an Independence Parade in Lancaster, Ohio. Chapter members included Terry Whetstone, Paul Scheneck, Keith Kaufman and prospective member Tom Romine.

crafted a wide variety of objects from Liberty Tree, which once stood on the grounds of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. One such tulip poplar was planted in each of the 13 colonies. The tree, the last one standing, was struck by lightning and lost limbs to hurricanes before being felled in 1999.

From there it was taken to Compatriot Landon's workshop in Fairfield Township, Penn.

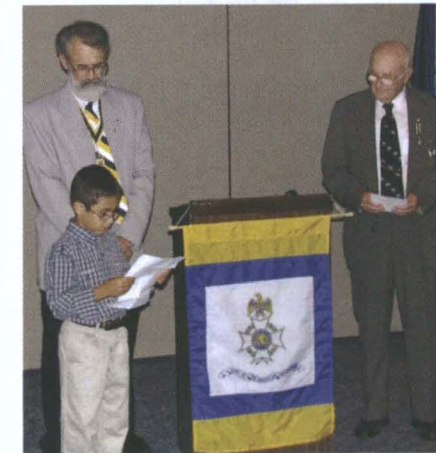
Wood from the tree has been used to create Bible boxes for Presidents Jimmy Carter and George W. Bush and a 6-foot golden eagle, which will eventually roost in Constitution Hall in Philadelphia.

His latest project, featured in the *Williamsport (Penn.) Sun Gazette*, is a bust of George Washington.



WAYNESBURG CHAPTER

Compatriots from three chapters—PASSAR Fort Jackson and George Washington chapters and OHSSAR Ebenezer Zane Chapter—took part in the Flag Day Ceremony at the Greene County Courthouse in Waynesburg, Penn.



CONRADE HIESTER CHAPTER

L. Stefan Troutman, 7, chaplain of the Conrad Weiser Society, CAR gives the invocation at a quarterly meeting of the Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter. Looking on are his grandfather, Chapter President Eric Troutman, and his great-grandfather, Chapter Chaplain Henry Troutman.

President Troutman has been active in seeking out new members for CAR and develop-



The chapter conducted a ceremony at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Bally to honor Patriot Isaac Jones. A small flag was placed as a temporary marker until a proper stone can be procured.

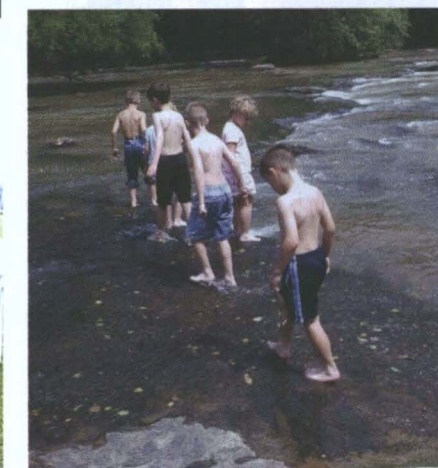
ing a closer relationship between SAR and CAR.



Pennsylvania CAR members attended the Eastern Regional meeting on July 6, 2007. State President Molly O'Neill is seated at center.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

On June 21, the Rhode Island Society took part in a ceremony in East Greenwich, R.I., celebrating the 232nd anniversary of the commissioning of the first American Navy. The commissioning took place at the Kent County Courthouse on June 12, 1775. The Act by the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation created the first navy in the Western Hemisphere. President Daniel A. O'Connell makes his comments at the lectern. He is joined by Col. Bruce C. MacGunnigle of the Varnum Continentals and members of the society color guard.



SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Following in the footsteps of Revolutionary War heroes, (and having fun learning about it) youngsters from the Clinton (N.C.) YMCA Day Camp carefully retrace the river crossing almost exactly where, on Aug. 18, 1782, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia Patriot Militia lured Red Coats

and Tories into a Patriot trap in the woods just across the Enoree River from Capt. Edward Musgrove's Mill. These youngsters now have an excellent understanding and appreciation for how this key Patriot victory was achieved. Some important lessons just cannot be learned from books. The Cambridge Chapter, S.C. Society, provides complimentary tour guides for civic, family, youth, church, and senior citizen groups to 14 different itineraries of Revolutionary War sites in the Cambridge Chapter Service Area. To arrange a tour guide or guest speaker, e-mail Compatriot Joe Goldsmith at joeg5950@yahoo.com.

TEXAS SOCIETY

McKINNEY CHAPTER

Kirk Stephans of McKinney, Texas, noticed that there were no flagpoles in front of McKinney's five fire stations. He obtained donations from local builders, grocery stores and banks to purchase flagpoles and flags. Chapter President Peter McLellan presents Stephans, joined by his daughter Cassie and wife, Lana, with a SAR flag certificate and a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.

VERMONT SOCIETY



GREENMOUNTAIN CHAPTER

The VTSSAR and Green Mountain Regiment had a wreath laying and grave marking event on Sept. 15 in Norwich Vt.

A total of 114 Patriots were remembered and listed on the veterans marker in the town center. Most of the veterans from all major U.S. conflicts-remembered on this marker are from Norwich. The Revolutionary War

Patriots were the only ones without a marker until now.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY



On Aug. 4, the VASSAR participated in three color guard memorials in the Shenandoah Valley. The first, at Keezletown, was conducted by Past MDSSAR President Christos Christou for his three ancestors buried at the Keezletown Cemetery for three separate wars. The second memorial was at Timberville for two more Patriots and the third was the unveiling of the Andrew Zirkle Mill highway sign at the 245-year-old mill now owned by Robert Andrews, member of the VAS-SAR.

WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER

On Aug. 25, Williamsburg Chapter SAR President Bob Dunnells led a monument dedication and wreath-laying ceremony to honor six Virginia and 22 Pennsylvania Revolutionary War soldiers who died at the Battle of Green Spring on July 6, 1781 in Williamsburg, Va. The soldiers are buried at this site where the Church On the Main once stood.

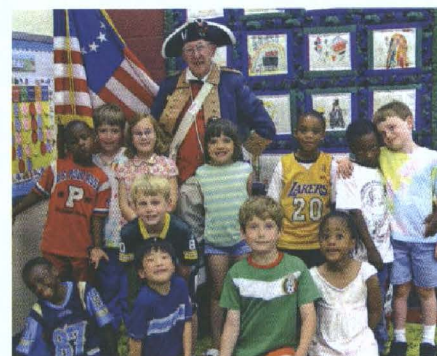
Alain Outlaw, a local archeologist, discovered the abandoned graves during an investigation.

Others in attendance for the ceremony were the VSSAR Color Guard, the Charles City High School JROTC Color Guard, the VFW Color Guard, the Williamsburg Chapter DAR, Fairfax Resolves Chapter SAR President Tom Speelman, Thomas Nelson Jr., Walt Neville and other invited guests.



From left, Larry McKinley, Tom Speelman, Walt Neville, Bob Dunnells, Alain Outlaw, Art Batten and Roger Strange.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY



Society Treasurer David A. Dean recently assisted the first grade class of Falk Elementary School in Madison with its study of the Revolutionary War. The class includes a special study of the conflict every year, with Dean frequently spending an hour with the class explaining his uniform, reviewing the American flag and answering questions about the period in our nation's history.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

GENERAL ADAM STEPHEN CHAPTER

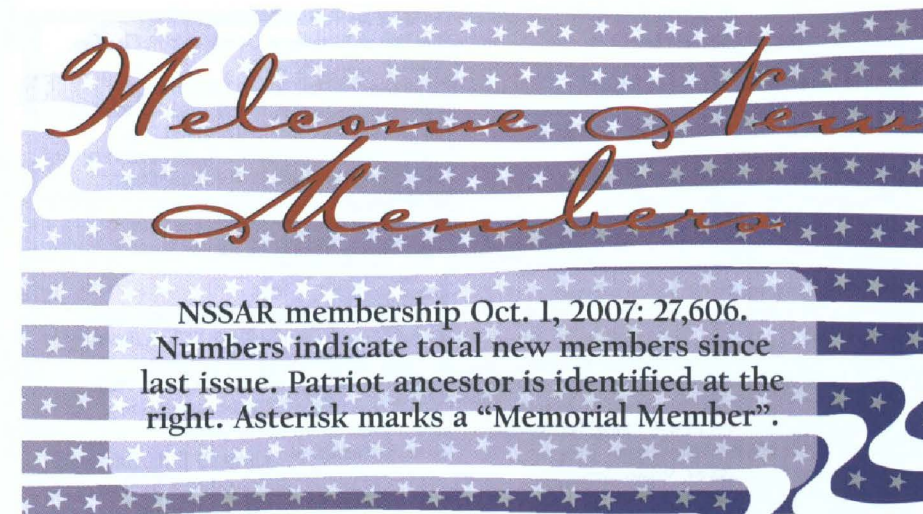
Retired history teacher P. Douglas Perks spoke to the 44 members and guests at the General Adam Stephen Chapter's summer meeting. He discussed Virginia and West Virginia and the transition from one state to the other and how many in Jefferson County continued to refer to themselves as Virginians long after West Virginia became a state in 1863.

Mark Dalington, a 2007 graduate of Musselman High School who is now attending West Virginia University on a baseball scholarship, received the SAR Good Citizenship medal.

At the end of the meeting Chapter President Charles Printz, a former President General, was congratulated on his 91st birthday.



P. Douglas Perks, front left, received a certificate from SAR President Charles Printz. Compatriots John Overton and Mark Dalington offered their congratulations.



Alabama (55)

Robert Ethridge Adams, 169485; Elisha Dodson Kevin Miklos Booth, 169840; Samuel Ferguson James Herbert Boutwell Jr., 169907; Henry Jones William Oglesby Branch, 170144; William Peyton Malcolm Hugh Branch, 170145; William Peyton Bobby Neal Bright, 169583; Peter Strozier William Beeson Campbell, 169633; John David Sibert Aaron A Christian, 169634; John W. Booth Leon Malcolm Clark, 169596; John Fullilove Leon Malcolm Clark Jr., 169565; John Fullilove Robert Roy Crane, 169585; Aaron Crane Jared Keith Crooks, 169713; James Crooks, Sr. Richard Douglas Crooks, 169714; James Crooks, Sr. Mark Edward Crooks, 169712; James Crooks, Sr. Eugene Franklin Crooks, 169711; James Crooks, Sr. Bertram Hall Crooks, 169715; James Crooks, Sr. David Tyrone Crowley, 169632; Thomas Cauthen Jack Dicus, 169868; Francis Cypert, Jr. Charles Thomas Dietrich, 169906; Jacob Shoecraft Richard John Erickson, 169648; William Sumpter Elmer Loux Field, 170051; Mathias Hartman David Todd Gibson, 169595; Phineas Gibson Steven Tyler Hipps, 169636; Allen Baggett Gary Joel Hipps, 169635; Allen Baggett John Perry Hubbard, 170050; Jonathan Williams William Raymond Hudson II, 170147; James Murphree Johann Ray Manning Jr., 169692; John Wimberly Andrew William Marshall, 169580; Peter Strozier Michael Alexander McCrory, 169584; James McCrory Horace Holden McCurry Jr., 170167; Angus McCurry Horace Holden McCurry III, 170168; Angus McCurry Ernest Brook Porterfield, 170024; John Postlethwaite Edwin Louis Reed, 170142; Perley Howe Richard Allen Reed, 170141; Perley Howe Jack Nathan Reed, 170140; Perley Howe Steven Layton Sanders, 170148; James Murphree Joseph Lucas Sanders, 170149; James Murphree Mark Kevin Scanlan, 169739; Abraham Breler/Breland William Joseph Scanlan Jr., 169738; Abraham Breler/Breland Geoffrey Mark Stough, 170146; Joseph Burt William Bruce Tisdale, 169486; Thomas Hill Airey George Green Tisdale, 169615; John Cary William Rogers Trotman, 169629; Claudius Pegues, Jr. John McNeill Trotman, 169623; Claudius Pegues, Jr. John McNeill Trotman Jr., 169624; Claudius Pegues, Jr. Charles Rogers Trotman, 169625; Claudius Pegues, Jr. Robert Tyler Trotman, 169626; Claudius Pegues, Jr. Andrew Gunter Trotman, 169628; Claudius Pegues, Jr. John McNeill Trotman III, 169627; Claudius Pegues, Jr. Robert Larry Trotter, 170143; John Childs Frank Stanley Virden, 169956; Buckner Harris Joseph Franklin Walters Jr., 169597; James Murphree Joseph Franklin Walters III, 169598; James Murphree Rex Livingston Webb Jr., 169702; Jesse Webb Joseph Wyatt Willis, 170150; William Rolison

Arizona (12)

Sean Matthew Green, 170152; John Corder

Peter Martin Griffin, 169500; Abel Thayer

Joseph Ray Holcombe, 169767; Henry Holcombe John Sheldon Huff, 170151; Jesse Bowling/Bolling George Abbott Lipphardt Sr., 170060; Andrew Cunningham George Abbott Lipphardt Jr., 170061; Andrew Cunningham Ryan Christopher Lipphardt, 170063; Andrew Cunningham Jason Aaron Lipphardt, 170062; Andrew Cunningham James Webb Rockett, 169568; John Rockett Christopher Lee Southcott, 170093; Potter White James Alan Williamson, 169776; Christopher Loving Wesley Joseph Williamson, 169777; Christopher Loving

Arkansas (2)

David Edward Goodson, 169502; John Draper William Henry Kittler, 169772; Lewis Ricks

California (35)

Aaron Curtis Adams, 169508; Robert Adams William Thomas Anderson, 169977; John Purviance Alexander George Ball, 170099; William Gilreath, Jr. Jeremy Alexander Becker, 169509; Abraham Becker William Harvey Becker, 169507; Abraham Becker John Wesley Bennett III, 169655; Amos Garnsey David Kurt Berry, 169488; Caleb Bartlett Kurt Roger Berry, 169487; Caleb Bartlett Robin Charles Bowers, 170154; George McCreary Daniel Voorhees Davidson, 169538; Isaac Waggoner David Lee Edmundson, 169561; James Edmundson Thomas William Emrey Jr., 169649; George Emrey Troy Wesley Emrey, 169650; George Emrey Matthew Tracy Essex, 169483; Isaac Pier Ernest Jefferson Finney, 169504; Thomas Wiatt Russell Neil Frank, 169706; Conrad Frank Lowell Grinnell Harris, 169792; David Harris Burt Everett Jacobs, 169492; Simeon Sampson Carl Joseph Luckner, 169506; Ludwig Wissinger William Eugene Miles, 169690; John Miles Gale Duane Moore, 170059; John Shelley Denis Charles Poole, 170169; Brewster Higley John William Siler, 169707; John Duncan Robert Wayne Smith, 170153; Josiah Hill Rogers David Gerard Smith, 169718; Dennis Smith Gregory Bennett Speck, 169562; Jacob Baer Robert Dennis Sullivan, 169793; Matthew Patton/Patten James Ashley Suver, 169966; Daniel Riley David Brent Swanay, 169794; Leroy Taylor Jeffrey Earl Sylvan, 169822; Jacob Robins Adam Dale Tarkington, 169968; Martin Hoagland Dale Robert Tarkington, 169967; Martin Hoagland James Lindsey Williams, 169904; John Williams James Maurice Williams Jr., 169903; John Williams Allen Reed Wissinger, 169505; Ludwig Wissinger

Colorado (2)

Bryce Landon Fulmer, 170159; Abraham Ludlum Robert William Steinhauer, 170018; Josiah Pearson

Connecticut (27)

Christian Robert Carlock, 169913; Reuben Crafts Montana Steven Carlock, 169914; Reuben Crafts Norman Eugene Crafts, 169911; Reuben Crafts Russell Forrest Crafts, 169912; Reuben Crafts Ryan James Delmore, 170072; Phineas Gorham Andrew Dillion Elliott, 169998; Eleazer Crane Peter Bronson Foster, 169997; Salmon Root Scott Baker Hadlock, 170088; Isaiah Baker Malcolm Weld Hill, 169996; Timothy Frisbie Peter Bruce Lee, 170015; Samuel Atwater William Robert Lillie, 169910; Elijah Phelps John Amos Logan, 170170; Mordecai Amos Dermott Gould Luckner, 170134; Ezekiel O' Banks Emmett Judson Lyman III, 169908; David Sikes Emmett Judson Lyman IV, 169909; David Sikes Curtis Smyser Nagle, 169864; Michael Smyser/Schmeisser Frederick Floyd Nagle, 169863; Michael Smyser/Schmeisser Christopher Mark Nichols, 169865; Christian Stover Steven Philip Osgood, 169999; Thomas Osgood Mark Andrew Pattysen, 169953; James Flagg Brian Harry Pattysen, 169952; James Flagg Tod Carter Raynor, 169783; Cornelius Vanderveer William Stephen Regnery, 169994; William Henshaw Robert John Regnery, 169995; William Henshaw William Henry Robbins, 170000; John Gleason Timothy Oliver Ruh, 170071; Thaddeus Nettleton David Walter Towle, 170089; Jonathan Towle

Dakota (1)

Kurt Daniel Christensen, 169773; George Emery

Delaware (14)

Michael Negley Abernethy, 169703; Alexander Negley David Frederic Butters, 170080; James Butters Ryan Jeffrey Mitchell, 169770; Joshua Clayton David Albert Nemeth, 169581; Adam Hildebeitel Bruce Edward Nickle, 169498; Thomas Webster Edward Winslow Patchell, 169790; James Forsythe, Jr. Paul Scott Rieger, 170155; Henry Blagrove, Jr. Richard Paul Sevitich, 169846; Abraham Leasure Jamison Otto Tourtellot, 169930; Mrs. Margaret (White) Neal Douglas Donald Van Vaulkenburgh, 169921; Charles Dennison Paul Ray Wilkinson Sr., 169796; George Morgan Charles Leroy Wilkinson, 169797; George Morgan Gregory Charles Wilkinson, 169798; George Morgan Paul Ray Wilkinson Jr., 169795; George Morgan

District of Columbia (5)

Joel Patrick Hinzman, 169971; Henry Hinzman/Hinesman Robert Darrell Pollock, 170171; Thomas Whan Douglas Michael Taggart, 170029; Daniel Rudgyard Christopher Scott Taggart, 170030; Daniel Rudgyard Phillip Edwin Taggart, 170031; Daniel Rudgyard

Florida (52)

Jeffrey Hugh Alexander, 170052; John Wood Norman Richard Basham, 170126; Jeremiah Basham Karl Sturgis Blount, 170164; Stephen Blount Herbert Charles Campau, 169812; John Stickle Charles Robert Cason, 169813; Reuben Johnson James Gray Chandler, 169587; Peter Overby Thomas Francis Cooper, 170053; Gilbert Cooper Leon Henry Corbett III, 169842; George Bannerman Algie Russell Craig, 169784; Jarret Bowling Noel Nelson Crossley, 170163; Henry Tice Charles Skidmore Crowell, 169816; Philip Van Rensselaer Charles Hall Daffin Sr, 170158; Pleasant Henderson Brian William Davey, 170161; James Woolford Brenden Matthew Davis, 169590; Silas Benedict Kirk Rogers Dunaway, 169898; William Dunaway Leon Rogers Dunaway Jr., 169897; William Dunaway Claude Smith Farmer Jr., 170162; William Boone Roy Pelham Finney Jr., 169811; David Cannon Garland Miles Frost, 169501; Christian Waldsmith/Waldschmidt Nicholas Jason Funk, 169955; Ludwick Francisco Richard LeBaron Goodwin, 169566; Timothy Briggs

Bernard Jefferson Greenwell Jr., 169610; Bennet Greenwell Harold Chris Hansen, 169588; Stukely Westcott Welcome Whipple Hewett, 169672; Jesse Pierce Peter Edward Kent, 169478; Oliver Hitchcock Jr. Thaddeus Robert Krusinski, 169874; Stephen Coombs Kevin Charles Leo, 170057; Daniel Swayze Brian McLane Leo, 170156; Daniel Swayze Patrick Michael Madden, 169818; Benjamin Archer Brian Newell Mandigo, 169810; Jonathan Hammond Raymond Lawrence Mandigo, 169808; Jonathan Hammond

Gregg Wilson Mandigo, 169809; Jonathan Hammond Harold Arthur Marvin, 170115; Joseph Marvin Forest Dean Morgan, 169673; Joshua Pillsbury Charles Edgar Osgood, 169814; John Osgood Grady Lee Peeler Jr., 169817; George Fisher, Sr. Edgar Lee Phillips, 170081; John Stromatt Head Weymouth Warren Reed, 169567; Zebadiah Graves Andrew Randolph Reid, 169471; Mark Hardin Steven Anthony Sandy, 170172; David Shinn Alexander Michael Schlomberg, 169873; Stephen Coombs William Donelson Sheppard, 169589; Abraham Sheppard/Shepard Charles Raymond Stephan, 169586; Ludwig Shelman Paul Graydon Summers, 170054; Daniel Stewart Richard Lancaster Webb, 169472; Reuben Webb Sr. James Melville Weihe, 169899; Darius Mead, Jr. Jeffrey Glenn Welsh, 169819; Edmund/Edmond Tidwell Nathan Vernon Williams, 170135; John Caffey Marshall Macon Wilson, 170160; Josiah Daniel/Daniels Daniel Jason Winko, 169815; Zoeth Spooner Donald Lorenzo Wolfe, 170157; Hans George Mock Philip George Wright, 169470; David Wright

Georgia (58)

David Mark Baxter, 169764; Jacob Carter Jesse Thomas Beckham Jr., 170176; Sherwood Beckham Jesse Thomas Beckham III, 170177; Sherwood Beckham Gary Lee Bishop, 169698; Joseph Powell Robert Henry Boushell, 169600; John Eames John Edward Boushell, 169601; John Eames Donald Layton Braddock Jr., 169685; John Cutler Braddock Donald Layton Braddock, 169684; John Cutler Braddock Jason Matthew Bretch, 169594; Moses Moss Fred W. Buford III, 169870; Laughlin Fannin Fred W. Buford Jr., 169869; Laughlin Fannin Steven Earl Burke, 170097; Phillip Newton Luther Harris Churchwell, 169765; Philip Brantley Albert Ernest Cooper, 169697; Jeremiah Matthews Roger Warren Coursey, 169761; James Wilson Kenneth William Davis, 169763; Henry Parrish William Icalia Dixon III, 169799; Thomas Dickson/Dixon Dan Maddox Dixon, 169800; Thomas Dickson/Dixon Homer Sylvester Durden III, 169803; Robert Dixon Clayton Henson Farnham, 169871; Daniel Bayles Robert Coleman Fields, 169802; Jonathan Coleman Thomas Alvin Gaither, 169699; Thomas Dougherty Ben Gause Gautier, 169965; Chesley Bostick Garrett Lawrence Gnatke Jr., 169593; Caleb Austin William Chappell Gordon, 169872; Abner Chappell Lee McDaniel Grier, 169801; John Rozer/Rosser Ernest Murray Hall Jr., 169766; John Childs, Sr. Homer Lanier Haygood Jr., 170165; Benjamin Haygood Joseph Lanier Haygood, 170166; Benjamin Haygood William MacFarland Hill, 170098; Francis Nash James Charles Lance, 169760; Sebastian Lentz Keith Alan Larson, 169693; George Leisure Andrew Christopher Lyons, 169687; Jeremiah Green Sanford Mast Lyons, 169689; Jeremiah Green Gene Allen Manweiler, 169696; David Hindman John Mark Neal, 169759; Eli Eavenson Charles William Neal, 169757; Eli Eavenson Charles Milton Neal, 169758; Eli Eavenson Rowland Andrew Radford Jr., 169762; Thomas Atkinson Michael Phillip Rebman, 169804; Joseph Howes James Watford Rice III, 169591; Thomas Seale Edward Paul Rigel, 169695; Cornelius Vanderbilt Beverly Barksdale Sanders Jr., 170086; Joshua Sanders Ted Ray Spivey, 169694; Joseph Sumner David Matthew Spooner, 170096; Zoath Spooner Kenneth Neal Spooner, 170095; Zoath Spooner David Neal Spooner, 170094; Zoath Spooner William Hutchinson Sprunt Jr., 169849; Stephen Cady Aaron Neil Stewart, 170129; John Tiller

Harold Warren Stewart Jr., 170128; John Tiller Jesse Collins Stone, 169686; John Stone Paul Andrew Stone, 169688; John Stone James Edward Trayler, 170130; Joel Traylor Alexander Whyte Whitaker IV, 170178; John Donelson, Sr. Lawrence Marvin Williams III, 169592; William Williams Robert Edward Wilson, 170175; Anthony Pate Robert Dean Wilson, 170173; Anthony Pate Homer Estes Wilson, 170174; Anthony Pate

Idaho (2)

Mark Randall Johnson, 169716; Jonathan Bunker, Sr. Kirk Michael Johnson, 169717; Jonathan Bunker

Illinois (28)

Randal Thomas Allen, 170179; Matthew Duke Claude Wayne Bridgewater, 169489; Samuel Bridgewater Scott Allen Bridgewater, 169490; Samuel Bridgewater Steven Wayne Bridgewater, 169491; Samuel Bridgewater Buckley Crist Jr., 169496; Walter Booth Jacob Frederick Dietz, 170084; Stephen Austin Samuel Clinton Fowler, 169617; Lawrence Conner James Harrison Frey, 170027; John Waddell Francis Eugene Hackett, 169473; John Pemberton Lawrence Albert Hammond, 169497; Philip Hammond Ronnie Dale Hicks, 169481; Isaac Hicks Jimmy C. Hicks, 169482; Isaac Hicks Robert Charlesworth Virden Hughes, 169495; Nahum Lamb Matthew Curtis Johnson, 169704; John Pomeroy Jerry Edward Maas, 170078; Ezekiel Hopkins Thomas Alan McCloy, 169666; Cornelius McCloy William Bayard McLane, 170025; James Lutton Patrick Ryan O'Leary, 170028; Matthew Kerr Charles Hastings Otto, 170048; Matthew Kerr James Carroll Otto Jr., 170116; Matthew Kerr/Karr John Palmer Rechtenwall, 169631; Michael Warnock Aaron William Reiser, 170026; William Williams Neil Thomas Schroeder, 169665; Robert Patton/Patten Timothy George Schultz, 169838; Zachariah Cross Christopher Andrew Schultz, 169837; Zachariah Cross Gregory John Sebben, 169705; John Brookman Frederick John Shepherd, 170180; Nathan Springer James Edward Stahl, 169480; Henry Boucher

Indiana (18)

Thomas Bernard Centlivre, 169499; Lorentz Matz Donald Earl Cook, 170181; Thomas Cook Ward Devon Gillan, 170100; Moses Spencer John Howard Harrison, 169521; John Setzer David Roy Hurst, 169917; John Hurst Perry Ellis Hurst, 169915; John Hurst Matthew Ellis Hurst, 169916; John Hurst Rowan Asher Jones, 170183; John Turney Fred Edward Klein, 169522; Alexander Reid/Reed Jeremy Kyle Kreps, 169465; Martin Wetzell Brian Clem LaMaster, 169668; Andrew Lemaster Lawrence Brent Marchino, 169523; James Johnson Mobey Lou McCammon, 170032; Zachariah Allen Syris Wane McCann, 169944; William Dryden Anthony Nicholas Parsai, 170058; Gideon Brownell Ryan Lee Smith, 170182; Abraham Clark Bradley William Thies, 170033; Jesse David Reynolds Robert Gene Wright Sr., 169669; Enos Tuttle

Iowa (4)

Benjamin Allen Jacobson, 169683; Ellis Bayne Melville Louis Webster, 169680; Ashbel Webster Steven Leonard Webster, 169682; Ashbel Webster Michael Louis Webster, 169681; Ashbel Webster

Kansas (23)

Duwane Lee Brueggeman, 169725; John Westervelt Carrol Ray Christian, 169957; John Sherbondy/Sherbondie Charles Allen Floyd, 169750; Francis Floyd Mathew Charles Floyd, 169751; Francis Floyd David Eugene Gladson, 169709; Nathan Gladson Reed Allen Gray, 169937; Thomas Lacy/Lacey Jeffrey Todd Gray, 169936; Thomas Lacy/Lacey Michael Scott Gray, 169935; Thomas Lacy/Lacey Robert Earl Jochem, 169771; Johannes Vrooman Nolan Paul Kappelman, 169616; Albright Swineford Jonathan William McConnell, 169609; Thomas B. Reeves James Allen McHenry Jr., 169845; John Blackford Lyman LaRue Miller, 169511; James Graham

David Lee Moore, 169791; William Harvey Sean Padraic Washington Owens, 169559; Claudius Peques, Jr. Billy Eugene Shelton, 169510; John Farrar Justin Matthew Termini, 169929; Benjamin Randall Daniel Mark Trantham, 169721; David Doty Timothy Jonathan Trantham, 169720; David Doty John William Trantham, 169719; David Doty Jeremiah Wyatt, 169962; Thomas Wyatt Richard Lynn Wyatt, 169961; Thomas Wyatt Roger Lewis Wyatt, 169960; Thomas Wyatt

Kentucky (6)

Christopher Michael Buford, 170043; James Buford Rowland Eugene Embry, 169805; William Beasley John Lee Fischer, 169972; John Hamilton Andrew Chapman Green, 170185; Thomas White Graham David Hughes, 170019; Samuel Hovey James Thomas Moore, 170184; James Westervelt/Westerfield

Louisiana (6)

Kennell Philip Brown Jr., 170188; Simon Turner Thomas Moore Brown, 170189; Simon Turner Stephen Lane Harrison, 170187; Reuben Henry Harrison John Robert Harrison, 170186; Reuben Henry Harrison Brian David McHenry, 170087; John McHenry Earl Quinn Peeper, 170190; John Tolleson

Maine (13)

Merle Henry Gordon III, 169534; Josiah Gordon David Reed Hines, 169563; Jonathan Olmsted Howard Clifford Booth, 169787; Peter Hack Robert Howeth Cullen, 169889; Henry Miles Eden Patrick Golshani, 170066; Moses McKenzie/McKinsey Lloyd Carroll Hall, 169528; Ebenezer Melendy Edward Michael Harrell, 170191; John Follin Luke Thomas Henninger, 170039; Phineas Post Robert Spencer Hunt, 169829; Abel Blakeney Jeffrey Scott Keithley, 170192; Stephen Ryerson Keith Watson Kittle, 170055; Elisha Dyar Raymond Waldo Page, 169828; Gershom Pope Denver Kenneth Sanner, 169827; John Sanner, Jr.

Massachusetts (16)

J. David Bowie, 169780; John Bowie Christopher Philip Choma, 170196; Seth Fletcher Edward Wilson Fairbanks, 169532; Rufus Fairbanks James Olin Garrison, 169639; Annanias Garrison Douglas Randall Harris, 170195; Jonathan Smith John Robert Leger, 169529; Michel Bourg Keith Vaughn Lovejoy, 169526; Jeremiah Lovejoy J. B. Maxwell, 169638; John Horner Frederick Dodds McClure, 169975; James Francis Dodds James Michael Mitchell, 170006; John Benjamin Mitchell Christian Darneville Polynard, 170193; Lewis Chaffield William Francis Reardon Jr., 169530; Simeon Cutler Michael Patrick Reardon, 169531; Simeon Cutler James Michael Reardon, 169781; Simeon Cutler John Warren Reynolds, 170194; Jared Knapp Robert William Richard, 169976; Stephen Kent

Michigan (16)

Curtis Andrew Bannigan, 170198; Joseph Conger James Arthur Bergenham, 169839; Increase Rudd Eugene Raymond Hamm, 169749; Moses Ham John Gregory Hamm, 169747; Moses Ham John Peter Hamm, 169748; Moses Ham Lyle Donnell Hedman, 170199; John Donnell Douglas Norman Leffler, 169667; Henry Leffler Robert Ewen McGuffin, 170197; Charles Sias Christopher David Nelson, 170200; Moses Wilcox Marc Raymond Oleary, 170132; Alexander Lowry James Raymond Oleary, 170133; Alexander Lowry Michael John Ring, 170131; Alexander Lowry Jeffrey Dennis Van Wormer, 169923; Jacob Van Wormer, Sr. Matthew Paul Van Wormer, 169922; Jacob Van Wormer, Sr. John Albert Wallsteadt, 169642; Nathaniel Morrill Frederick Carl Workman, 169941; Johannes Ball

Minnesota (2)

Jay Thomas W Franklin, 169778; Elias Bost Alexander Henderson Morrison, 169710; Thomas Truxtun

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James Ray Kuykendall 133114 AL
Robert E Constance 107547 CA
Capt. Donald D. Frankel USNR (Ret.) 78447 CA
Kenneth Edmund Todd 136134 CA
George Kirker Wyman 160673 CA
Wayne Leroy Smith 151457 CO
Robert C Weller 98623 CT
Edward E Gray 108554 DE
George Davis Avant Sr 81700 FL
Richard Malcolm Bolen 166739 FL
Courtenay N Crutcher 100856 FL
James Robert Holyfield 134319 FL
Col. Horace Whaley Lanford PhD, USAF 152741 FL
Everard Kidder Meade Jr. 135370 FL
Pedro Paul Morales Jr. 165164 FL
Robert Charles Sovacool 155695 FL

Mississippi (7)

George Henry Booth II, 169850; Applewhite Richardson George Henry Booth III, 169851; Applewhite Richardson Michael David Boswell, 169854; John Ware Peter John Boswell, 169853; John Ware Bryant Ridgway Boswell, 169852; John Ware Jordan Patrick Dvoracek, 169848; David Murphree/Murfee Bradford William Sturdivant, 169847; David Murphree/Murfee

Missouri (22)

Steven Craig Albers, 170205; Abraham Miller Michael David Albers, 170204; Abraham Miller Robert Lawrence Bartlett, 169723; John Bartlett Harold Warren Finch Jr., 169823; Johann Peter Hedrick Nelson David Hermilla, 170056; Samuel Wood William Lee Jackson, 170038; James Barham William James Jackson, 170044; James Barham Loren Ray Killebrew, 170206; Lawrence Killebrew Charles Leon Land, 170016; Asahel Gunn, Sr. Nicholas Paul Martin, 170203; Matthew Kerr (Carr) Glain Edward Martin, 169469; Richard Cowden Martin Jamie Stewart Martin, 170201; Matthew Kerr (Carr) Christopher Neil Martin, 170202; Matthew Kerr (Carr) Louis Wellington McCorkle, 169503; Archibald McCorkle John Edward Rush II, 169785; John Cox Thomas Paul Scoggin, 169637; Shadrack Pinkston Russell Lee Scott, 170067; Benjamin Mays Brian Vincent Smaker, 169786; George Gordon Harvey Monroe Thomas, 169788; William Briscoe Edward Warren Thomas, 169527; Vachel Hinton George Travis Thornburg, 169701; Edmund Basye Dean Lesley Yarwood, 169533; James Reynolds

Montana (1)

Lon Dew Brown, 170207; William Parker

Nebraska (2)

Cary Cameron Clark, 169575; Edward McMaster Timothy Lee Fischer, 170120; John Van Wyck Field

Nevada (5)

Craig Marston Beck, 170208; Thomas Cushman Malcolm Wayne Browne, 169782; Anthony Crumbley Roger Hart Goeb, 169479; Thomas Hall William Addison McFall, 169943; Robert Browning Michael Forbes Roszelle, 169856; Thomas Chesebrough

New Hampshire (8)

Ian Michael Coughlin, 170209; Joseph Upton Garrett Lear, 170123; Jedediah Learned Ryan William McLaughlin, 169657; Joseph Wheat James Harris Meub, 169574; Lancelot Johnston Daniel Joseph Pagano, 169671; John English Robert English Pagano, 169577; John English John Richard Cedric Prugh, 170079; Peter Krumbine/Grombine Kenneth Earl Upton Sr., 170210; Joseph Upton

New Jersey (12)

Michael Ross Brunskill, 170212; Josiah White, Sr. Vaughn Stanley Edsall, 170049; James Edsall Normanartin Reeves Goos, 169855; Jeremiah Leeds Gary Lee Keefer, 170037; Jacob Hepler Farra Leroy Read III, 170213; Micah Read Charles Kenneth Read, 170214; Micah Read Patrick Arthur Satter, 169564; Zedekiah Bonham Martin Allan Shipe, 169830; Peter Ship/Shive John Franklin Snyder, 169857; Frederick MacIn Mark Kenneth Tarby, 170211; Christian Lauchner Sean David Tonne, 169859; Thomas Carpenter Michael Joseph Tonne, 169858; Thomas Carpenter

New Mexico (6)

Kevin Michael Christmas, 170121; Diego Pedro Manuel Baca Victor John Gaba, 169826; Ebenezer Terry Michael Glenn Gaba, 169825; Ebenezer Terry Robert Leavesley, 170034; John George Huntzinger Ivan Peter Melada, 170035; John George Huntzinger Samuel Leavesley Melada, 170036; John George Huntzinger

Joseph Burghard Thomas 130149 FL
Denslow A Trumbull II 105034 FL
Alvis Morrison Weatherly Jr. 143971 GA
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North Carolina (24)

Thomas Robert Adkins, 169569; John Ward Charles Albert Broadway IV, 169612; Malachi Bell Arthur Brown, 170139; James Tayloe James Clayton Coleman Jr., 169460; John Amburgey John Frederick Edwards, 169843; John Armstrong Frank Fitzhugh Fergusson Jr., 169554; Robert Fergusson Harry Stephen Fergusson, 169553; Robert Fergusson Donald Cameron Fergusson, 169552; Robert Fergusson Edward Lynn Hall, 170068; John Hall Michael Wayne Hawkins, 170021; George Green Melvin Leland Hawkins, 170022; George Green William Guy Jarrett Jr., 170008; James Greenlee Douglas Owen Malone, 170040; Patrick Malone Brian Duane McCall, 170020; Samuel Wheel Ernest Egbert Poole Jr., 170001; James Wheeler Charles Ray Rackley, 170117; James Lewis Joseph Alton Ray, 170216; John Patton Haynes William Rhodes Jr., 169722; Robert Council Harold Knox Roberts II, 169608; William McSwain Wendell Greenleaf Small, 169466; Edward Hayford Frank Bryan Spain, 170217; Austin Spain Thomas Terry Thompson, 170215; John Tickel Richard Henry Van Tassel, 169866; Benjamin Sammons/Simmons William Fred Varian, 169867; Robert Lilly

Ohio (36)

Gregory Mather Arnold, 169942; William Parramore Spencer Phillip Atkinson, 169928; Morgan Morgan Danny Lynn Books, 169821; Ephraim Dutton Scott Alan Britton, 170091; Nathan Rice Scott David Cameron, 169663; Ezekiel Morris Corbin Sayre Dague, 169558; Frederick Dague Carl Jon Denbow, 169807; Samuel Williams Matthew Sherman Dole, 170092; James Coe Larry Lee Fast, 169645; John Jacob Fast Robert A. Hartkopf, 169963; John Hume Larry Nial Holcomb, 170221; Elijah Holcombe Raymond George Hughes, 169835; George Fry Raymond David Hughes, 169836; George Fry Robert Eugene Jones Jr, 170224; William Wright John Patrick Knoke, 169662; Lewis Ely Charles David Leist, 170042; Andrew Leist Donald Keith Lewis, 169525; Thomas Ames Keith Bradley McQueen, 170218; Seth Eddy Gregory Martin McQueen, 170219; Seth Eddy Bradley Robert McQueen, 170220; Seth Eddy William James Meese, 169824; Baltzer Meese John Walker Mills, 170047; Thomas Bowden

James Ryan Potter, 170122; Jesse Potter Thomas Alan Smith, 170119; Jonathan Chase Douglas Alan Smith, 170118; Jonathan Chase Randall Michael Stacy, 169969; William Stacy Charles Brian Steinhauer, 169524; Henry Fisher Robert Kin-Wing Tang, 170222; James Applegate Paul Neil Trumpore, 170082; Samuel Dodson Ronald Wesley, 170223; Micajah Frazier Rickey Lynne Wilson, 169981; Jesse Brock David Joseph Wilson, 169978; Jesse Brock Otto Wilson, 169980; Jesse Brock Marvin Daryle Wilson, 169979; Jesse Brock James Philip Wisecup, 169779; Martin Warren

Oklahoma (6)

Brian Robert Brookey, 169660; James Knowles Sean Dee Herbig, 169958; Colby Rucker Quinton LaRoy Hiebert, 169653; Ephraim Lindsey Montie Paul Rogers, 170225; Solomon Massengale Christopher Brian Tull, 169924; Levi Morse Ivan Bunger Williams Jr., 169959; Richard K. Sappington

Oregon (1)

Phillip John Consiglio, 169576; Samuel Whitney

Pennsylvania (30)

Richard Wayne Black, 170103; James Black Paul Lawrence Black, 170104; James Black Evan Forrest Chianese, 169880; Stephen Cromwell Thomas Clinton Chianese, 169927; Stephen Cromwell Richard Curtis Chianese, 169926; Stephen Cromwell Theodore Joseph Cillo Jr., 170127; Daniel Ortner John Jarrett Craft, 169901; George Payne Daniel Conway Dagit, 170105; Joseph P. Hillman Peter James DeMarco, 169877; Moses Harvey Mark David Drumheller, 169900; Nicholas Drumheller David Murphy Gardner, 169572; Alexander Webster, Jr. Robert Harold Gillespie, 169973; William Bennet Woodrow Randall Haas, 170102; Henry/ Heinrich Haas Gerald Orman Humphrey, 170106; William Dragoo Jerome Thomas Kidd, 169570; Benjamin McMahan Robert Henry Lerch, 169573; Theophilus Foulke Douglas Bruce McAdams, 169882; Christopher Truby Richard Bruce McAdams, 169883; Christopher Truby Jonathan Edward Moon, 169974; Conrad Beighley Peter Charles Morrison, 169878; Benjamin Brooke Matthew Thomas Patton, 169879; William Cloyd Michael William Reim, 169620; Sebastian Bowman Robert Harold Rutan, 170109; Adam Frankenfield Richard David Rutan, 170108; Adam Frankenfield Claude Jay Rutan, 170107; Adam Frankenfield Vincent Carroll Scully, 169619; Simeon Messenger Gregory Scott Sullivan, 169881; Ludwig Herring, Jr Robert David Wiener Jr., 169902; Michael Heiney David Carl Zentner, 169571; Andrew Dressler Robert John Zollinger, 170101; Peter Zollinger

Rhode Island (3)

Dennis John Hart, 169646; Gilbert Taylor Christopher John Raitheal, 170007; Jesse Wilcox Andrew Townsend Wiener, 170083; David Shields

South Carolina (23)

Alvin Richard Abbott Jr., 169861; Richard Bailey Alvin Richard Abbott III, 169862; Richard Bailey Miles Arthur Beach Jr., 169676; William Smith Jack William Bolt, 169670; Abraham Bolt Julius Dunklin Bolt, 169679; Abraham Bolt James Earle Bruce, 170111; Charles Bruce Eugene Patrick Corrigan III, 169884; John Huggins Bradford Wayne Cousar, 169886; Archibald Cousart Harold Wayne Cousar, 169885; Archibald Cousart Patrick Thomas Craven, 169887; Christopher Boyer Ryan Joseph Craven, 169888; Christopher Boyer William Hazen Culley, 170112; Seth Perry Henry Lee Doherty, 169674; Hugh Alexander Nixon Charles Timothy Fetner, 169860; Manasseh Michau Fredrick Jason Fowler, 170114; William Logan Reece Dean Fowler, 170113; William Logan Gregory Eastham Gilbert, 170003; John McMillan Trelawney Eston Marchant III, 169678; Wood Furman Joel Lee Mills II, 169675; James Blanton Gilbert Alexander Smith, 169677; Isham Blake Joseph Thames Usher Steel, 170085; Miles Potter

Samuel Todd Whatley, 170070; John McCormick Michael Stewart Whatley, 170069; John McCormick

Tennessee (41)

Robert Yates Baldwin, 169920; Thomas Johnston Alvin Lee Cannon, 169964; James Scott Walter Whitson Carlen Jr., 170125; Joseph Jared Walter Whitson Carlen Sr., 170124; Joseph Jared John Randolph de Leussomme, 170233; Nehemiah Hundley John Franklin Donnelly Jr., 170234; Martin Gambill Elisha Charles Fowler, 170226; James Stevenson Jeremy Daniel Gomez, 170232; Edmund Lintner Matthew Lawrence Grant, 169618; David McNabb Stephen Brian Grant, 169607; David McNabb Robert Matthew Grant, 169604; David McNabb David Gaines Grant, 169602; David McNabb David Brian Grant, 169605; Lawrence Snapp, Sr. Stephen Brian Grant, 169603; David McNabb James Edward Hawkins, 169918; William Treadway, Sr. Cullen Thomas Humphrey Jr, 169841; Owen Humphrey Nat Edens Hyder Jr., 169461; Darling Jones Nathaniel Edens Hyder IV, 169463; Darling Jones Nat Edens Hyder III, 169462; Darling Jones James Algernon Johnson, 170228; Reuben Atkinson John Russell Martin Kimball Jr., 169606; David McNabb Robert Jerome King, 170227; Hardeman Duke Christian Edward Kissinger, 169769; Conrad Claycomb Richard Holmes Knight Jr., 169774; Lawrence Taliaferro Milton Lyman Knowlton Jr., 169579; Ezekiel Knowlton Timothy Allen Lee, 169768; William Baskin Michael Alan Lintner, 170231; Edmund Lintner Mark Andrew Lintner, 170230; Edmund Lintner Marvin Winifred Lintner, 170229; Edmund Lintner Kenneth Lynn Masengill, 169477; Henry Massengill, Jr. Scott Carleton Masengill, 169476; Henry Massengill, Jr. Robert Henderson Masengill Jr., 169475; Henry Massengill, Jr.

James Houston McLain, 169775; Samuel Humber James Leamon McLain, 169844; Casper Branner Jerry DeWitt Raley, 170065; John Stiles Leo David Ryan, 169578; John Snyder Maxie Dell Seagraves, 169484; William T. Gaulden Ronald Lee Tharde, 169551; Peter Howard Fred Isaac Underdown, 169464; Stephen Underdown Richard Morris Vance, 169550; Nathaniel Mills Clarence Fillmore Watson, 169919; Rueben Fogg

Texas (68)

Stephen Paul Allgeier, 169729; William Cloud Ralph John Aniol Jr, 170235; Clayborn Davenport Rex Gavin Baker III, 169658; Charles Baker Rex Gavin Baker IV, 169659; Charles Baker Adam Van Baker, 169656; John Van Deman Todd Andrew Balsey, 169512; Christopher Van Duzer Peter Thomas Baron Jr., 169832; John Cralle Stephen Charles Berg, 169515; Bernard Ward Michael Ross Berg, 169514; Bernard Ward Malcolm Ross Berg, 169513; Bernard Ward Zane Olen Browning, 169730; Samuel Morrill Ronald Keith Carter, 169740; David Godfrey Chadwick Evins Chester, 169938; Andrew Morrison John Wesley Corpany, 169741; Dewalt Ankeny Lester John Edwards, 169742; John Cooper Patrick Anthony Fancher, 170236; John Wright Vincent Allan Fleece, 169985; John Fleece Martin Craig Fleece, 169984; John Fleece Hoby Dean Fleece, 169983; John Fleece Carl Edward Fleece, 169982; John Fleece Walter Milburn Fortenberry Jr, 170137; John Dowling Craig Metz Greenway, 169890; John Screven Andrew McLaren Greenway, 169891; John Screven Steven Hugh Hamblin, 169731; Heman Munson Chase Stevenson Hamblin, 169732; Heman Munson Morgan West Hamblin, 169733; Heman Munson Richard Frank Himebrook, 169743; William Wolcott Sidney Ronald Holt, 169516; Laodicea Langston John Gordon Ives Jr., 169939; James Hobart Dennis Charles James, 169744; John Prime Jared Scott Lenes, 169518; Augustine Comer Richard Craig McCarter, 170009; James McCarter Thomas Edward McKenna, 170011; Elijah Peet Donald Robert McKenna, 170010; Elijah Peet James Lewis Miller III, 169986; Samuel Oldham Jimmy Vaughn Miller, 169892; Martin Miller

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United Kingdom (1)

Jeffrey Eugene Brummette, 169664; Thomas Brummet

Vermont (1)

David Clinton Carter, 170244; James Clinton

Virginia (43)

D. Michael Beard, 169755; Wright Brown John Jay Berryman IV, 169536; Thomas Bailey Gerald Lee Buhl, 169756; Jacob Strickler Arthur True Buswell Jr., 169726; John Gill John Charles Collier, 169753; William Winchester William Cravford Collier, 169754; William Winchester Glenn Allen Conrad, 170023; William Lawson Sr. Steven Ray Corder, 169641; Elijah Gillenwater George Charlie Cox, 169493; Jesse Corn Wyatt Fulton Davis, 169582; Alexander Guthrie Lauris Martin Eek III, 170246; John Sisson James Robert Finton Jr., 170248; James Finton John Frederick Guinn, 169875; Andrew Cox David Nelson Gwaltney, 170041; James Salter Robert Edward Hampton, 170077; Collins Hampton Eldred Frank Harrelson, 169727; Nicholas Prince Ronald Walker Hiserman, 169752; Brightberry Brown Carl Burton Hollandsworth, 170075; Thomas Hollandsworth Sr. Gary Burton Hollandsworth, 170074; Thomas Hollandsworth Sr. Charles Peter Hope III, 169644; Nathaniel Dryden Theodore Wilson Hughes, 170249; Moses Hughes Jonathan Edward Jarvis, 169820; Vincent Hudson Charles Erik Jewett, 170250; Zachariah Weaver Douglas Allen Jewett, 170253; Zachariah Weaver William Henry Johann III, 169737; Anthony Minter Steven Charles Karppi, 170076; Nathaniel/Nathan Lawson William Louis King, 170252; Robert Reynolds Ryan Evan McCarty, 169599; William Lawson, Jr. Paul Wesley Millard, 170247; Thomas Meridith/Meredith William Thomas Motley, 169736; David James Motley Gilmer Ashby Nuckles Jr., 169728; John Cail Robert Carter Pate, 170245; Nicholas Smith Christopher James Popp, 169468; Archibald Ranaldson Colgate Whitehead Salomon USN (RET), 170073; Haym Salomon William Harrison Schroeder, 170110; Robert Lawson

Joseph Bradford Simpson IV, 169535; Rev John Simpson Robert Landes Small Jr., 169467; Henry Lee Phillip Carson Stone, 169833; Thomas Nunn Horace Daniel Studwell, 169643; Anthony Studwell John Eldredge Sweeney, 169834; Robert Hathaway Timothy Charles Thoman, 169700; Jacob Thoman John Clapham Truesdell Jr., 169876; Gideon Riggs, Sr. William Ramsay Weaver, 170251; Elisha Dakin

Washington (12)

Norman Earnest Dodge, 170254; Charles Dodge William S. Duntun, 170002; John Hale William S. Duntun III, 170017; John Hale Wallace Burgess Fleming Jr, 170256; James Fleming Verne Allen Gray, 169474; John McAdoo Ryan William Lantz, 169925; George Wright John Edward Lauman, 169654; Abraham Schwenk Travis Milton Miller, 170005; William Kinney Terry Lee Mourning, 169630; George Abney Duane William Pounds, 169724; Michael Kuhn/Coon Ronald Steven Smith, 170255; Josias Gamble Matthew Douglas Waid, 169537; Hope Brown

West Virginia (6)

Harold Lloyd Crist, 170090; Abraham Gum Mark Stephen Cumberland, 170136; William Bumgardner/Baumgardner Donald Ray Cumberland Sr., 170004; William Bumgardner Douglas Wayne Harvey, 170064; Benjamin Griffith Frederick Clayborne Hoxton, 169549; David Griffith Brandon Bredece Justice, 169708; Josiah Magoon

Wisconsin (3)

Christopher George Brophrey, 169494; Ezekiel Lyman, Jr. Robert Townshend Gogan, 169651; Joseph Weeks Jay Scott Van Zeeland, 169560; Jonathan Devereaux

Wyoming (1)

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

☆ **Prescott Chapter**, luncheon meeting the third Saturday of the month except July. Call (928) 776-4608 for information.

ARKANSAS

☆ **Crowley Ridge Chapter**, Dutch treat luncheon meeting 12:30 p.m. second Sunday of each month except June, July, and Aug. Jonesboro Holiday Inn, 3006 S. Caraway Rd. SARs and guests welcome.

CALIFORNIA

☆ **San Francisco Chapter**, organized 1876, meets at noon usually on the fourth Thursday each month (none in July, Aug. & Dec.). Contact Robert L. Wynne, No. 19, El Cerrito Ave., San Mateo, CA 94402-1209; (650) 579-1776; rlwynne@sbcglobal.net

COLORADO

☆ **Colorado Society**, Denver. State Society Secretary (303) 860-0058 or lrrden@comcast.net. ALL ARE WELCOME! Please call or check Web site www.cossar.org for information.

CONNECTICUT

☆ **Fairfield County Chapters: Robert Sherman and Matthew Mead Branches.** Quarterly luncheon meetings. All are welcome! Please call (203) 505-8423.

FLORIDA

☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Meyers. 11:30 second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 454-0545, SARcaloosa@comcast.net.

☆ **Central Florida - Disney Area**, Lunch on second Saturday (except June-Aug.). Call (407) 261-0433.

☆ **Emerald Coast Chapter**, Fort Walton Beach, meets 8 a.m., second Saturday of the month. For info call (850) 267-2881 or (850) 862-5078.

☆ **Flagler Chapter**, Luncheon meetings 11 a.m. third Tues. monthly. Call (386) 447-0350 for location.

☆ **Miami Chapter**, Luncheon meetings at noon the third Friday. We meet at the Steak & Ale Restaurant, 9090 S.W. 97 Ave., Miami, Fla. Special observances on Washington's Birthday, 4th of July & Constitution Week. Visiting SARs and Ladies welcomed. For reservations call Douglas H. Bridges, (305)248-8996; dougbridges@bellsouth.net.

☆ **Naples Chapter**, meets at noon, the first Thursday of each month. Oct.-May at the Elks Lodge, 3950 Radio Road in Naples. Contact Sam Cahill, Phone (239) 597-6266 or visit our Web site: www.NaplesSAR.org. Thanks for visiting!

☆ **Ocala Chapter**, 11:30 a.m., third Wednesday monthly. Elks Club, 702 NE 25th Avenue, Ocala. Some night meetings. Call 622-8039 to verify.

☆ **Pensacola Chapter**, meets 11 a.m. second Sat. at Sonny's BBQ, 630 N. Navy Blvd. (850) 473-1176.

☆ **St. Augustine Chapter**, Lunch meeting, 12 N. third Sat. Sept.-May. Information and registration (904) 825-1594 or (904) 940-1077.

☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, Lunch, second Sat. of the month at 11:30 a.m., except June, July, Aug. Delmonico Grill, 2801 S.W. Brighton St., Port St. Lucie, for info. call (772) 336-0926.

☆ **Saramana Chapter**, Bradenton, Sarasota and Venice. Meets Noon second Friday, except July & August. Call (941) 379-6838.

☆ **Wilthlocochee Chapter**, Lunch meetings 11 a.m. second Saturday monthly except June, July, Aug. Inverness Golf & Country Club. Info call (352) 637-5396 or (352) 637-5376. Guests always welcome.

GEORGIA

☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets at 6:15 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, Spaghetti Warehouse, 2475 Delk Road, Marietta. Call Bill Coffeen at (770) 419-2549.

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, meets the third Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Double Tree Hotel, 1075 Holcombe Bridge Road, Roswell, Ga. For info call Bob Sapp at (770) 971-0189.

ILLINOIS

☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, Luncheon Meetings at noon. Union League Club third Thursdays Jan, Mar, Jul, Sep &

Nov. Information and registration: (847) 256-0233.

KANSAS

☆ **Monticello Chapter**, meets third Thursday of month. 6 p.m. for dinner, program begins at 7 p.m. at Yarbrough's Family Restaurant located in Shawnee. Call (913)-383-8368 to verify.

NEBRASKA

☆ **Omaha Chapter**, Meets second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Venice Inn, 6920 Pacific St. Guests and family members are welcome. Great conversation and food.

NEVADA

☆ **Signers Chapter**, Las Vegas, is holding a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. first Saturday of each month at Denny's Restaurant, 3081 S. Maryland Parkway.

NEW MEXICO

☆ **Santa Fe Chapter**, meets second Wednesday for lunch, St. Francis Hotel. Information Jim Thornton (505) 995-9973, jthornton12@comcast.com Join us!

OHIO

☆ **Arthur St. Clair Chapter**, Historical program & dinner, Chillicothe, third Wed, 6:30 p.m. (except June, July and Dec). Call (740) 779-2608 or docsutton@aol.com.

☆ **Western Reserve Society**, noon luncheon, second Wednesday, Cleveland Play House Club, 8501 Carnegie Ave., Sept. through June, except Oct. evening. For information call Hudson Fowler III at (440) 256-4505.

OREGON

☆ **Central Coast Chapter**, meets the second Saturday of each month, 11 a.m. at the Reedsport Covenant Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road, Reedsport.

☆ **Lewis & Clark Chapter**, meets the first Saturday of each month except July & August at 11 a.m. in the Community Room at the Beaverton Community Center, 12350 SW 5th St., Beaverton.

PENNSYLVANIA

☆ **Philadelphia-Continental Chapter**, Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Tel: Gregory J. Shively, Secretary, 1006 Chelsea Rd., Absecon, NJ; Ph: (609) 569-1226.

TENNESSEE

☆ **Kings Mountain Chapter**, dinner meeting, third Thurs. of each month, except January, House of Ribs, 3100 Kingsport Hwy, Johnson City, 6 p.m. SARs and Guests welcome. Contact Jim Briddell, (423) 246-6065.

VIRGINIA

☆ **Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter**, Fredericksburg, meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday in Jan., March, May, June, Sept., and Nov. For details e-mail: wlsimpsonjr@comcast.net.

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0785	Letter Size Memo Folder w/SAR Logo	16.00		
1783	American Revolution Historic Moment Coffee Mug	12.00		
1780	Boston Harbour Wooden Tea Chest w/20 Tea Bags	12.00		
1781	Boston Harbour Single Tea Dispenser	8.00		
1782	Boston Harbour Tea Gift Set	16.00		
0690DD	SAR Long Sleeve Shirt (Denim,Dark) <small>Size</small>	40.00		
0690DL	SAR Long Sleeve Shirt (Denim,Light) <small>Size</small>	40.00		
1775	US/SAR Flag Pin	2.00		
1779	American Independence Cube	8.00		
0815	Charter Centennial Medal Set	25.00		

INSIGNIA

0390	**Member Badge	70.00		
0391	Miniature Member Badge	35.00		
0392	**Combination Set	97.50		
	**National Number _____			
0393	***Official Neck Ribbon	12.00		
	For Chapter President and General Officer			
0395	Supplemental Star	4.00		
0396	Multiple Supplemental Star	4.00		
0450	Large Membership Certificate	25.00		
0501	Member Rosette	8.00		
0502	Metal Rosette	4.00		

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0601C	Small Patriot Grave Marker Lug	45.00		
0601L	Patriot Grave Marker - Lug	90.00		
0601S	Patriot Grave Marker - Stake	102.00		
0602L	Member Grave Marker - Lug	65.00		
0602S	Member Grave Marker - Stake	82.00		
0603C	Crematorial Burial Marker	30.00		

JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES

0611	WOSAR Pin	10.00		
0641	SAR Cuff Links	10.00		
0651	SAR Tie Clasp	10.00		
0652	SAR Tie Tac	10.00		
0660	SAR Blazer Buttons	30.00		
0670	SAR Coffee Mug (Blue Marble)	8.00		
0674	SAR Shot Glass	6.00		
0680	SAR Embroidered Patch	6.00		

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JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES (Cont.)				
0691	Gold Bullion Blazer Patch	20.00		
0730	SAR Window Decal	0.50		
0745	SAR Decal	0.75		
0760	Auto Badge	6.00		
0777	License Plate	9.00		
0778	License Plate Frame	9.00		
0780	SAR Cocktail Napkins (100)	9.00		
0782	SAR Saratoga Pen	4.00		
0787	SAR Teddy Bear	12.50		
0788	Travel Umbrella	12.00		

APPAREL

0681	SAR Blue Silk Tie	30.00		
0682	SAR Red Silk Tie	30.00		
0684	SAR Striped Silk Tie	30.00		
0685	SAR Blue Logo Tie	22.50		
0686	SAR Red Logo Silk Tie	30.00		
0690BK	SAR Polo Shirt (Black) <small>Size</small>	35.00		
0690HG	SAR Polo Shirt (Hunter Green)	35.00		
0690N	SAR Polo Shirt (Navy)	35.00		
0690R	SAR Polo Shirt (Red)	35.00		
0690RB	SAR Polo Shirt (Royal Blue)	35.00		
0690W	SAR Polo Shirt (White)	35.00		
0692	SAR Sweatshirt	30.00		
0692A	SAR Sweatshirt (Ash)	40.00		
0692FG	SAR Sweatshirt (Forest Green)	40.00		
0692NB	SAR Sweatshirt (Navy)	40.00		
0692RB	SAR Sweatshirt (Royal Blue)	40.00		
0693	SAR Golf Shirt (White)	35.00		
0693B	SAR Golf Shirt (Navy)	35.00		
0693R	SAR Golf Shirt (Red)	35.00		
0694	SAR Coach Style Jacket	45.00		
0695	SAR Mesh Ball Cap	n/a	12.00	
0695S	SAR Royal Blue Solid Twill Cap	n/a	12.00	
0695SG	SAR Green Solid Twill Cap	n/a	12.00	
0695SM	SAR Maroon Solid Twill Cap	n/a	12.00	
0695SN	SAR Navy Solid Twill Cap	n/a	12.00	
0696	SAR Baseball Style Jacket	48.00		
0698	SAR T-Shirt (Indigo)	17.00		
0699	SAR T-Shirt (Red)	17.00		

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