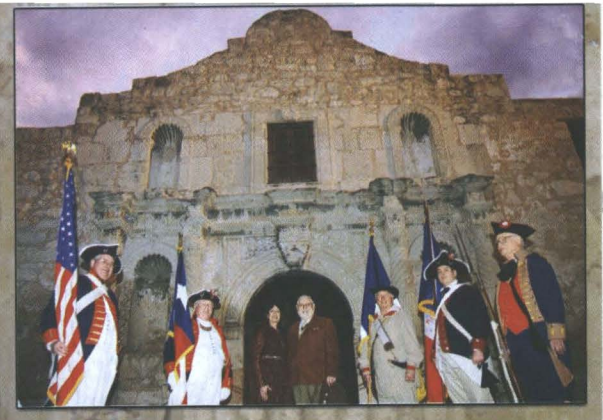


Summer 2009  
Vol. 104, No. 1  
**THE SAR**  
MAGAZINE  
Sons of the American Revolution



President General and Mrs.  
Edward F. Butler Sr.



# features



3 Atlanta Congress a Success



6 Six Compatriots named Minutemen	26 State Society & Chapter Events
14 Fundraising for The Center Continues	39 In Our Memory
17 10,000-Name Petition	40 Welcome New Members!
20 Spain Involvement in the American Revolution	46 When You Are Traveling

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.

**PUBLISHER**  
President General Hon. Edward F. Butler Sr.,  
8830 Cross Mountain Trail, San Antonio, TX 78255-2014; Phone: (210) 698-8964; E-mail: Judge58@aol.com

**EDITOR**  
Stephen M. Vest, P.O. Box 559,  
Frankfort, KY 40602;  
Ph: (502) 227-0053; Fax: (502) 227-5009;  
E-mail: sarmag@sar.org

**Headquarters Staff**  
Address: National Society Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY 40203-3292;  
Ph: (502) 589-1776; Fax: (502) 589-1671;  
E-mail: nssar@sar.org; Web site: www.sar.org

(As indicated below, staff members have an E-mail address and an extension number of the automated telephone system to simplify reaching them.)

**Executive Director:** Ext. 24;  
Joe Harris; jharris@sar.org

**Director of Finance:** Ext. 14;  
Craig Johnson, CPA; cjohnson@sar.org

**Director of Operations:** Ext. 26;  
Michael Scroggins, mscroggi@sar.org

**Special Events Coordinator:** Ext. 15;  
Debbie Smalley; dsmalley@sar.org

**Acting Director of The Center:** Ext. 30;  
Colleen Wilson; cwilson@sar.org

**Librarian:** Ext. 17;  
Michael Christian; library@sar.org

**Genealogy Department Director:**  
Ext. 16; Susan Acree; sacree@sar.org

**Genealogy:** Ext. 22;  
Deborah Andrew; dandrew@sar.org

**Genealogy:** Ext. 21;  
Bev Hicklin; bhicklin@sar.org

**Genealogy:** Ext. 23; Jessie Hagan,  
jhagan@sar.org

**Registrar:** Ext. 20;  
Aaron Adams; aadams@sar.org

**Communications Coordinator:** Ext. 10;  
Denise Hall; dhall@sar.org

**Merchandise Manager:** Ext. 13;  
Senoria Walker; swalker@sar.org

**Merchandise Assistant:** Ext. 11;  
Don Acree; dacree@sar.org

**Front Desk:** Ext. 10

E202.3 09-121  
.A12

## The President General's Message

# God bless, Texas

Dear Compatriots,  
Robin and I are very excited about representing you this next year as President General and First Lady. We selected the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, as the backdrop for our photo on the cover of *The SAR Magazine* because of the connections between Texas and the American Revolution.

San Antonio is our home. The most visited landmark in Texas is the Alamo—the symbol of freedom. Did you know that 55 sons and grandsons of veterans of the American Revolutionary War were among the heroes killed at the Alamo? The dead included one of my ancestors, James Butler Bonham, who chose to die with his fellow warriors. He returned to the Alamo with the news from Sam Houston that no help was coming.

As we travel around the country visiting SAR district and state society meetings, I will be telling the story about Spain's assistance during the American Revolutionary War. Gen. Bernardo Galvez, the Spanish governor of Florida, which at the time stretched to the Mississippi River, fought the English up and down the Mississippi River, and along the Gulf Coast. His victories at Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola are all noteworthy. When he left Havana, Cuba, headed toward Pensacola, his task force totaled more than 7,800 soldiers and sailors. This force was larger than Washington's Continental Army at the time (about 6,000 men).

To make a long story short, Galvez fed his army on Texas beef. Texas longhorn cattle were driven from San Antonio and points south to Louisiana to feed Galvez' troops. Many of these steers were sent up the Mississippi River, onto the Ohio River to Fort Pitt, where they were herded to Valley Forge.

Spain also was an equal partner with France, contributing a like amount of cash, weapons, ammunition, clothing, blankets, medical supplies, tents and other military hardware. Galvez went back to Malaga, Spain, where he raised additional funds from the townspeople for use during the war. Galvez was memorialized by the U.S. Postal Service in 1980, when it placed his figure on a 15-cent commemorative stamp.

Many of our members in Louisiana and Texas are descended from soldiers in Galvez' army. An oil painting of his likeness hangs in the lobby of our SAR Headquarters building as a token of our respect for him. The first SAR chapter in Texas chose to be named the Bernardo Galvez Chapter. There are monuments to him in New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla. Upon his uncle's death, he was made viceroy of New Spain and moved to Mexico City, where he and his uncle are entombed in the San Fernando Cathedral.

Robin and I will be leading an SAR trip to Spain May 10-23, 2010, where we will visit Galvez' hometown and the cathedral that donated the funds to complete the south



tower of the church—which has never been finished. We hope to have a meeting with King Juan Carlos; his son, the prince; and his nephew, the duke, all of whom are SAR members.

On this trip we will also visit the incomparable Alhambra in Granada, Gibraltar, Madrid, El Escorial and Toledo, with an optional trip to Tangier, Morocco. There even will be some time to relax on the beach on the Costa del Sol. We hope you will put these dates on your calendar and travel with us.

Fraternally,

Ed Butler, President General 2009-2010

## GENERAL OFFICERS NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESIDENT GENERAL **Hon. Edward F. Butler Sr.**,  
8830 Cross Mountain Trail, San Antonio, TX 78255-2014,  
(210) 698-8964, [judge58@aol.com](mailto:judge58@aol.com)

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

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

CHANCELLOR GENERAL **James K. Say**, 608 W. 10th Street,  
Sterling, IL 61081-2256, (815) 625-0726, [wyojims@hotmail.com](mailto:wyojims@hotmail.com)

GENEALOGIST GENERAL **Joseph W. Dooley**,  
3105 Faber Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044-1712,  
(703) 534-3053, [joexyz@verizon.net](mailto:joexyz@verizon.net)

REGISTRAR GENERAL **Stephen A. Leishman**,  
2603 Tonbridge Drive, Wilmington, DE 19810-1216,  
(302) 475-4841, [steveleishman@msn.com](mailto:steveleishman@msn.com)

HISTORIAN GENERAL **Lindsey Cook Brock**,  
6532 Heckscher Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32226-3226,  
(904) 251-9226, [lindsey.brock@comcast.net](mailto:lindsey.brock@comcast.net)

LIBRARIAN GENERAL **Miles K. Dechant**, P.O. Box 4187,  
Reading, PA 19606-0587, (610) 779-0993, [mkdech@comcast.net](mailto:mkdech@comcast.net)

SURGEON GENERAL **Lee Crandall Park**, MD,  
308 Tunbridge Road, Baltimore, MD 21212-3803,  
(410) 323-6374, [lpark3@jhmi.edu](mailto:lpark3@jhmi.edu)

CHAPLAIN GENERAL **Rev. A. Clark Wisner**, 110 Pine Street  
East, Lillington, NC 27546-9447, (910) 893-6989,  
[clarkwisner@yahoo.com](mailto:clarkwisner@yahoo.com)

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL (VPG), NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT,  
**Carlen Phillips Booth**, 70 Village Drive, Riverside, RI 02915,  
(401) 438-8549, [cpharri@aol.com](mailto:cpharri@aol.com)

VPG NORTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, **John Arthur Moller**,  
73 Centerton Drive, Parsippany, NJ 07054-3563,  
(973) 887-7881, [mollerj@hotmail.com](mailto:mollerj@hotmail.com)

VPG MID-ATLANTIC DISTRICT, **Richard Leighton Ashmun**,  
209 Mennonite Camp Road, Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666-3664,  
(724) 423-3275, [ashmun@wpa.net](mailto:ashmun@wpa.net)

VPG SOUTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT, **Dr. Samuel C. Powell**,  
1067 E. Lake Drive, Burlington, NC 27216-2104,  
(336) 229-6201, [spowell@clearwire.net](mailto:spowell@clearwire.net)

VPG SOUTHERN DISTRICT & EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,  
**Thomas Edward Jacks**, 327 Devon Drive, Mandeville, LA  
70448-3316, (985) 626-3894, [tejacks1970@aol.com](mailto:tejacks1970@aol.com)

VPG CENTRAL DISTRICT, **Finlay Jackson Coles**,  
1006 Main Street, Point Pleasant, WV 25550-1233,  
(304) 675-2719, [fjcoles@aol.com](mailto:fjcoles@aol.com)

VPG GREAT LAKES DISTRICT, **Karl Edwin Reed Jr.**,  
4609 Bears Paw Court, Springfield, IL 62711-7897,  
(217) 698-6290, [kreed4609@comcast.net](mailto:kreed4609@comcast.net)

VPG NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, **William Harry Lees**,  
227 Clinton Street, Boone, IA 50036-3723, (515) 432-3137,  
[whlees@willinet.net](mailto:whlees@willinet.net)

VPG SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, **Franklin J. Appl, PhD**,  
1412 Sycamore, Norman, OK 73072-6818, (405) 321-4182,  
[fappl@sbcglobal.net](mailto:fappl@sbcglobal.net)

VPG ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, **Rev. Perkins LeFevre  
Patton**, 6511 Jeffries Street, Las Cruces, NM 88012-6537,  
(575) 373-1963, [perkinspatton@ziannet.com](mailto:perkinspatton@ziannet.com)

VPG INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT, **William Gene Teter**,  
P.O. Box 86, Chugwater, WY 82210-0086, (307) 422-3539,  
[wyteter@wyomail.com](mailto:wyteter@wyomail.com)

VPG WESTERN DISTRICT **Karl William Jacobs**,  
402 Hillcrest Street, El Segundo, CA 90245-2911,  
(310) 322-0727, [karsar@earthlink.net](mailto:karsar@earthlink.net)

VPG PACIFIC DISTRICT **Melvin McCabe Scott Jr.**,  
7602 Holiday Valley Drive NW, Olympia, WA 98502-9513,  
(360) 866-3798, [scottassociates@comcast.net](mailto:scottassociates@comcast.net)

VPG EUROPEAN DISTRICT **Comte Jacques de Trentinian**,  
43 rue de Sevres, F-92100 Boulogne, FR, (014) 603-0231,  
[trentinian@free.fr](mailto:trentinian@free.fr)

VPG INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT **Judge Thomas Eugene  
Lawrence**, 2001 Cone Creek Drive, Houston, TX 77090-1005,  
(281) 893-5450, [tlawrence01@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tlawrence01@sbcglobal.net)

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**Robert Lee Bowen**, 78 Smithfield Way, Fredericksburg,  
VA 22406-8434, (540) 374-1720, [semperfibob@cox.net](mailto:semperfibob@cox.net)

**William Marshal Marrs**, P.O. Box 3725, Temple, TX 76505-  
3725, (254) 773-3493, [sartech@hot.rr.com](mailto:sartech@hot.rr.com)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 01-02 **Larry Duncan McClanahan**,  
1119 Winding Way Road, Nashville, TN 37216,  
(615) 227-3554, [ldmcc@comcast.net](mailto:ldmcc@comcast.net)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 08-09 **Col. David Nels Appleby**,  
P.O. Box 158, Ozark, MO 65721-0158, (417) 581-2411,  
[applebylaw@aol.com](mailto:applebylaw@aol.com)

### PAST PRESIDENTS GENERALS

PRESIDENT GENERAL 88-89 **Charles F. Printz**, P.O. Box 1647,  
Shepherdstown, WV 25443-1647, (304) 876-6652,  
[cdrcharlesprintz@aol.com](mailto:cdrcharlesprintz@aol.com)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 91-92 **George H. Brandau**, MD,  
3703 Olympia Drive, Houston, TX 77019-3029, (713) 622-2424,  
[ghbrand@juno.com](mailto:ghbrand@juno.com)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 94-95 **Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Jr.**,  
3222 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031-3020,  
(703) 591-2060

PRESIDENT GENERAL 95-96 **William C. Gist Jr.**,  
5608 Apache Road, Louisville, KY 40207-1770, (502) 897-  
9990, [gistwgc897@aol.com](mailto:gistwgc897@aol.com)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 96-97 **Reon G. Hillegass Jr.**,  
801 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, VA 23507-2020,  
(757) 622-8403

PRESIDENT GENERAL 97-98 **Carl K. Hoffmann**,  
P.O. Box 4332, Anna Maria, FL 34216-4332, (941) 779-2020,  
[hoffmaria@yahoo.com](mailto:hoffmaria@yahoo.com)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 99-00 **Howard Franklyn Horne Jr.**,  
4031 Kennett Pike #23, Greenville, DE 19807, (302) 427-3957,  
[hhorne04@comcast.net](mailto:hhorne04@comcast.net)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 03-04 **Raymond Gerald Musgrave  
Esq.**, Rte 1, Box 288 Fairview Drive, Point Pleasant, WV  
25550, (304) 675-5350, [musgrave@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:musgrave@suddenlinkmail.com)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 04-05 **Henry N. McCarl, PhD**,  
28 Old Nugent Farm Road, Gloucester, MA 01930-3167,  
(978) 281-5269, [Hmccarl@alum.mit.edu](mailto:Hmccarl@alum.mit.edu)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 05-06 **Roland G. Downing, PhD**,  
2413 Heather Road West, Wilmington, DE 19803-2719,  
(302) 478-1618, [rdowning@udel.edu](mailto:rdowning@udel.edu)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 06-07 **Nathan E. White Jr.**,  
P.O. Box 808, McKinney, TX 75070-8144, (972) 562-6445,  
[whiten@prodigy.net](mailto:whiten@prodigy.net)

PRESIDENT GENERAL 07-08 **Bruce A. Wilcox**,  
1103 Belle Vista Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307-2014,  
(703) 768-5858, [baw58@aol.com](mailto:baw58@aol.com)

# Atlanta hosts 119th Congress

An enthusiastic crowd of 519 Compatriots and guests attended the 119th Congress, held July 4-8 in the spacious Marriott Renaissance Waverly Hotel on the northern outskirts of Atlanta.

In addition to the business of the society, social events included side trips to the Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield and Stone Mountain.

The Georgia Society Planning Committee, chaired by Larry Guzy, J. Michael Tomme Sr. and Douglas H. Stansberry, and numerous spouses, including Karin Guzy and Cilla Tomme, as well as other volunteers, kept the events moving smoothly.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The election of officers was held on Tuesday morning. The following slate presented by the Nominating Committee under the chairmanship of former President General Bruce Wilcox, was, with the exception of the offices of Secretary General and Treasurer General, elected by acclamation: President General Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Chancellor General James K. Say, ILSSAR; Genealogist General Joseph W. Dooley, VASSAR; Registrar General Stephen A. Leishman, DESSAR; Historian General Lindsey C. Brock, FLSSAR; Librarian General Miles K. Dechant, PASSAR; Surgeon General Lee Crandell Park,

MDSSAR; and Chaplain General Rev. Clark Wisner, NCSSAR.

In the first contested election, Registrar General J. David Sympson was elected Secretary General by secret ballot over I. Barnett Ellis of Kansas. In the other, California Compatriot Larry J. Magerkurth was elected Treasurer General in a runoff election over Lary T. Guzy of Georgia, after neither candidate received a majority vote in the initial race, which also included Timothy Bennett of the D.C. Society.

Elected to the SAR Foundation Board were outgoing President General David Appleby and Louisiana Compatriot Bill Allerton.

Later, PG Butler announced his appointments to the Executive Committee as spelled out in the NSSAR bylaws: Thomas Edward Jacks, LASSAR; Bob Bowen, VASSAR; William M. Marrs, TXSSAR; and former President Generals Larry McClanahan, TNSSAR, and David N. Appleby, MOSSAR.

### BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Following the posting of colors, an invocation by Chaplain General David A. Hockensmith, the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem, rules were adopted and gifts were bestowed.

Samuel C. Powell announced the public fundraising phase for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage and stated that he is increasing his personal gift from \$75,000 to \$200,000 following the Trustees' authorization to move forward on the library portion of the project, estimated to cost roughly \$2.6 million.

Other announced gifts were made by I. Barney Ellis (\$50,000) PG Appleby (\$50,000), Mrs. Eleanor Niebell (\$10,000) and Texas Compatriot



Above: Incoming President General Edward F. Butler Sr. of Texas, right, accepted the gavel from outgoing President General David N. Appleby during the 119th Congress in Atlanta. Below: President General Butler displayed George Washington's signet ring, a tradition for Presidents General of the SAR. During his installation speech on Wednesday evening he said that the SAR would "get back to basics and back into the classroom" and would like every classroom in America to have a portrait of George Washington. "We will modernize, publicize and socialize," said Butler.



David Rehbein of Ames, Iowa, the national commander of the American Legion, spoke about the Legion and SAR's shared mission and values. "The SAR is not just about remembering those who fought in the American Revolution, but what they fought for," Rehbein said.



Newly elected President General Edward F. Butler Jr., pictured at top, and Jack London, above, left, with David Appleby, were each presented the highly prestigious Gold National Distinguished Service Medal, which can only be presented once a year without Executive Committee approval.



U.S. Rep. Ray Blount Sr., left, an SAR member with four sons who are members (including the former governor of Missouri), was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by President General David N. Appleby. As the keynote speaker, Blount discussed how religion has had a place in politics since the nation's founding. "While they did not support any one church, they did value the ideals of God and country," he said.

Tom Lawrence, who donated an extensive stamp collection.

PG Appleby appointed a Blue Ribbon Panel to investigate the issues surrounding the "center check marks" on DAR applications. Former President General Nathan White asked to head the group and report to the Executive Committee at the Fall Leadership Meeting in Louisville.

After much debate and a vote of 174-54, the member application fee was increased from \$60 to \$80 on applica-

tions received after Jan. 1, 2010; the family membership plan will cost \$80 for the first application and \$30 for each additional application in the same family, also effective Jan. 1, 2010.

Effective with dues year 2010, regular membership dues will increase to \$30. Junior membership dues will increase to \$10. The collection of dues runs parallel or concurrent with the 2010 increase. (The collection period for this increase begins now for 2010.)

New member applications received between Nov. 1-Dec.

31, 2009, must include \$30 for 2010 dues plus \$60 for the application fee. Junior membership applications received during this period must include \$10 for 2010 dues plus \$30 for the application fee.

Eleven amendments removing redundant language from the bylaws were approved as presented. Two others were passed as amended and one (Proposal 12, which also dealt with fees and dues) failed.

A motion by former President General Carl K. Hoffman that the first



Another special guest was S. Truett Cathy of Atlanta, right, the founder of the Chick-fil-A restaurant chain. He was presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal by President General David N. Appleby.

\$3,500 yielded by the Combined Federal Campaign (see page 13) was referred to the finance committee.

Executive Committee issues were numerous but of those discussed, the following were particularly important to the general membership:

1. EXCOM, Friday, July 3, 2009.

Motion by Larry McKinley and seconded by Frank Appl to suspend SAR-TALK as part of the process of retooling the SAR Web site and communication links. SAR-TALK method of operation will be examined in light of larger member communication efforts. As an interim step, the information technology committee will implement changes to SAR-TALK. The motion passed.

2. EXCOM, Thursday, July 9, 2009. Motion by Bob Bowen and seconded by Larry McClanahan that "the current National Life Membership Program be temporarily suspended with intent to develop a new program to be presented to the trustees at the Fall 2009 meeting." The motion passed. Proposed new rules related to the Life Membership Program can be found on Page 13.

#### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

After numerous special luncheons, workshops and board meetings, the Tuesday night banquet was highlighted by U.S. Rep. Ray Blount of Missouri, who spoke on the important place of religion in the world of politics, and an appearance by Chick-fil-A founder S. Truett Cathy, who said upon being presented the Gold Good Citizenship Medal



Fifteen young men and women competed in the Congress runoff of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. This photo was taken on Sunday morning before the field was narrowed to six finalists, who went on to offer their orations that evening before Congress attendees. Front row, from left: Ashley Hrabe, Kansas; Allison Conrad, Indiana; Ashley Brewster, Ohio; Bethany Pate, Alabama; Jinan Martiuk, Florida; Emma Beckman, Illinois; Kasey Dugas, Louisiana; and Cathleen Choi, Washington, D.C. Standing, from left: President General David N. Appleby; James Torre, Maryland; John Aroutiounian, Kentucky; Phillip Hayes, Texas (first-place winner); Wells Ellenberg, Georgia; John Matthew Retterer, Virginia; Andrew Bell, Delaware (runner-up); Anthony Martinez, Mississippi; and Contest Chairman Jonathan E. Goebel. The speakers' topics ranged from Samuel Adams and Thomas Payne to the importance of protesting and representation.

# A New SAR tradition is created

By CILLA LEED-TOMME

Following the 117th SAR Congress in Williamsburg, Va., Executive Director Joe Harris contacted my husband, Mike Tomme, regarding the presentation of the George Washington ring during the installation of the new President General. Harris stated that he wanted to create a more formal ceremony, "rather than just pulling the ring out of my pocket and handing it to the President General."



Harris was aware that I had crafted a number of Colonial period uniforms for Mike and several period outfits for myself. With my sewing skills in mind, Harris asked if I could create a pillow so that the George Washington ring could be presented in a more formal ceremony. I readily agreed to craft such an item and felt honored that the SAR had asked me to perform this important task.

With a couple of thoughts in mind, I was off to visit several fabric stores to find the perfect materials for the project. I created a 16-inch by 16-inch pillow of royal blue brocade, trimmed with gold brocade piping. The top of the pillow was accented with gold braid, and a gold tassel was attached to each of the four corners. Gold cording

was adhered to the top of the pillow so that the ring could be safely secured during the presentation ceremony.

At the 118th Congress in Sacramento, Calif., I was asked by National Color Guard Commander Larry Perkins if I would bring forth the pillow with the ring. I readily accepted and carried the ring in the procession. I was escorted by Karl Jacobs and Chuck Lampman of the

National Color Guard. Upon reaching the dais, I presented the pillow to President General Bruce Wilcox, who, in turn, greeted me with a broad smile and a big "thank you." PG Wilcox

removed the ring and presented it to David Appleby, the new President General. The Color Guard was dismissed, and the evening's activities continued.

Knowing the historical importance of the ring, I truly appreciate the opportunity to be presented with this task. Being a part of the new ceremony in my home state of California was truly an honor, as well. The tradition was repeated in Atlanta as the ring was passed to President General Ed Butler, and at each respective Congress, this new tradition will continue as part of the installation process. Thank you to the SAR for allowing me to be a small part of this new tradition.



#### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Cilla Leed-Tomme has been actively involved with the SAR since her husband, Mike, became a charter member of the Marquis de LaFayette SAR Chapter in 2003. She has served in many capacities both behind the scenes and in the public eye. She is an active member of the Marquis de LaFayette education team, which provides educational programs on Colonial living to fourth- and eighth-grade students in the metro Atlanta area. She is frequently seen dressed in period attire at grave dedications and local parades.

Leed-Tomme has been awarded the SAR Martha Washington Medal at both the local and state levels.

Mike Tomme serves as the Adjutant for the National SAR Color Guard.

for his support of public education, "I'm not sure I deserve it, but I'll accept it ... eat more chicken!"

Wednesday night's President General's dinner included comments from both the outgoing and incoming PG, the installation of Judge Edward F. Butler Sr. and the George Washington Ring Ceremony.

#### YOUTH PROGRAMS

The highlights were the Rumbaugh Oration Contest Sunday evening and the Monday afternoon Youth Awards Luncheon.

Winning the oration was Phillip Hayes of Texas, who was also a finalist at the 118th Congress in Sacramento. He spoke on George Washington's beloved estate, Mount Vernon.

Awards were presented to: Army JROTC Capt. Wesley J. Althaus of Chattanooga, Tenn., the JROTC award; Hayley Schoeppler of Merrill, Wis., the Knight Essay Contest; and Gerrit Steven Bakker of Alma, Mich., the Eagle Scout Scholarship.



Eleanor Smallwood Niebell (front row, second from left) was named the first honorary First Lady of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Niebell and her late husband, Paul M. Niebell Sr., along with her brother, Grahame T. Smallwood Jr., were longtime supporters of SAR. She is joined by the previous First Ladies in attendance at the Congress.

# Six Compatriots honored with Minuteman Medal

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

The Minuteman Award was first given at the 1952 National Congress to former President General Benjamin H. Powell of Texas. The award, given to a maximum of six recipients each year, has been presented annually since then. A total of 138 Compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award. Past President General Carl F. Hoffman (Florida Society), who received the award in 1974, started the parade of Minutemen present in Atlanta.

## THE CLASS OF 2009

✧ **Robert L. Bowen** of the Virginia Society was escorted by past President General Bruce A. Wilcox, Minuteman class of 2003. Compatriot Bowen has served as Vice President General, International District. In this capacity he was coordinator of the 2008 SAR trip to Scotland. He has photographed many SAR events and has received the Thomas J. Bond Photography Award for three years. Bowen was first-line signer for 15 new members. He has served on 22 committees, most notably the Flag, Communications, Magazine Editorial Advisory, Congressional & Government Relations, Historic Celebrations, Newsletters and Periodicals, Revolutionary War Anniversary, IT-Web Subcommittee, Partners in Patriotism and Task Force for Combined Campaign, all of which he served as chairman or vice chairman. He founded the Partners in Patriotism program, which has brought the SAR and American Legion together in veteran recognition and has resulted



Seated, from left: Robert L. Bowen, Virginia; Peter K. Goebel, Empire State Society (New York); Marston Watson, California. Standing, from left: Jacques de Trentinian, France Society; Joseph W. Dooley, Virginia; and Richard D. Brockway, West Virginia.

in wide awareness of the SAR by the American Legion community. He was organizer and chairman of the SAR participation in the 225th Anniversary of Revolutionary War battles and events, which included many public events and commemorations. He organized and supervised the publication of 55 articles about the 225th anniversary of the Revolutionary War for publication in *The SAR Magazine* and in local media. He has attended seven Congresses and eight Leadership Meetings. In 2004, he was the recipient of the SAR Gold Distinguished Service Medal. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

✧ **Richard D. Brockway** of the West Virginia Society was escorted by past President General Larry D. McClanahan, Minuteman class of 1997. Brockway has served as Librarian General for two terms, as Vice President General for the Central

District and as Trustee for West Virginia for two terms. He was first-line signer for 11 new members. He served on the Nominating Committee and as chairman of the Council of Vice Presidents General. He also served on 12 additional committees, including chairman of the Music, Hospitality, and Master of Ceremonies Committees. He initiated and conducted first-time attendees' orientation at the 2006 and 2007 Congresses. He has also served as a National Color Guard member for eight years and organized the "Kiltmen," a Scottish-garbed auxiliary of that group. Recognizing the need for organized music within our society, Brockway established a membership singing group, the SAR Singers, and has acted as choirmaster for three years. Brockway has attended eight Congresses and 15 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

✧ **Joseph W. Dooley** of the Virginia Society was escorted by Richard S. Austin, Minuteman class of 2004.

Dooley has served as Genealogist General and as National Trustee and alternate National Trustee from Virginia. Dooley was first-line signer for 124 new members and was awarded the Florence Kendall Award in 2006. He also served as chairman of the Membership Committee and on the Genealogy, Medals and Awards, Congress Planning, Handbook and Young Members Committees. He has chaired the Identify Notable New Patriots Committee since he founded that program in 2005. Under that program eight African-American patriots and five high-ranking senior federal officials have become SAR members. He has been a member of the National SAR Color Guard for five years, serving as adjutant for two years and vice commander for two years. He served the Council of State Presidents as assistant secretary/treasurer, as vice chairman and as chairman. He was instrumental in the formation of four new chapters in the Virginia Society. He has attended seven National Congresses and 11 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

✧ **Peter K. Goebel** of the Empire State Society was escorted by J. Phillip London, Minuteman class of 2006.

Goebel has served as Vice President General for the North Atlantic District, as National Trustee for the Empire State Society and as alternate Trustee. Goebel was first-line signer for 10 new members for which he was awarded the Liberty Medal in 2007. He served on the Nominating Committee for three years. His committee activity also includes Membership, Hospitality and Music, Newspapers and Periodicals, Orations and Young Members, including nine years as chairman or vice chairman; Medals and Awards, including two years as vice chairman; the Participation Forum, including two years as chairman; Congress Planning; Strategic Planning; C.A.R.; ROTC/JROTC; and the Wreaths Across America Task Force. He served for five years on the Council of State Presidents and two years on the Council of Vice Presidents General. Goebel has been most visible as a member of the National Color Guard, serving as chairman for two years and vice chairman for two years. He has attended nine Congresses and 19 Leadership Meetings. He was instrumental in starting two new chapters. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

✧ **Comte Jacques de Trentinian** of the France Society was escorted by Secretary General Edward F. Butler, Minuteman class of 2006.

Trentinian has served as Vice President General, European District, for four terms. He was first-line signer for 17 applicants for membership in the SAR. He chaired the W3R Liaison Committee. He planned, organized, coordinated and executed, in conjunction with other members of the SAR in France, the highly successful special SAR Congress of Paris 2003 celebrating Alliance Day (Feb. 3-7, 2003) and the special Congress of Paris 2008 celebrating the Peace of 1783 (Sept. 1-6, 2008). During the planning phases and the special Congresses of Paris, he was chairman and chief coordinator of activities of SAR in France and Headquarters, NSSAR. He also led three delegations to Yorktown Day in Virginia in 2001, '04 and '06, serving as guest speaker at the '04 event. He organized a French delegation to the 225th Anniversary of the Rochambeau Landing at Newport, R.I., in July 2005. Trentinian has attended five National Congresses and numerous Leadership Meetings. He also organized a new European Society in Belgium.

✧ **Marston Watson** of the California Society was escorted by Travis E. Spears, Minuteman Class of 2005.

Watson has served as Vice President General of the Western District, as National Trustee for the California Society and four terms as alternate Trustee for the Mexico Society. He was first-line signer for seven new members. He served on the Genealogy Committee, including two years as chairman or co-chairman. Other committee participation includes Bylaws, Capital Development, Carl Bessent Communication, Census, Facilities, GWEF Funds Board, GWEF Distribution and GWEF Fund Raising Committees. He also served on the Handbook Committee, including two as chairman; Internal Audit; Ladies Auxiliary Liaison, two years as vice chairman; Lineage Research Workshop; Long Range Planning; Master of Ceremonies; Merchandise; Speakers and Writers, including three years as vice chair; Strategic Planning; and chairman of the Task Force for Wreaths Across America, a program he founded. He has been a frequent contributor to *The SAR Magazine* and presenter at SAR genealogical seminars. He has been a member of the SAR National Color Guard for more than 10 years. He has attended 12 National Congresses and 20 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Honoring Our  
Colonial Ancestors



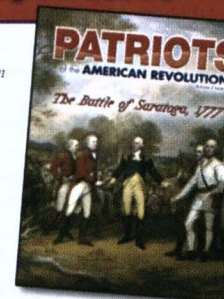
1607-1776

If you are an American and a direct male descendant of someone who rendered civil or military service in one of the 13 American colonies before July 4, 1776, consider joining NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS. For information on its activities and eligibility requirements, contact:

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

## Patriots is On The March!

*Patriots of the American Revolution Magazine* is now a bi-monthly publication of 60 pages! Each issue salutes the bold ideas, big events, and brave men and women that forged our unique nation.



The rate for a one-year subscription (6 issues) is now \$29.95; single copies are \$5. For every subscription purchased, two dollars will be donated to the SAR.

Rediscover What  
Makes the United  
States So Great!  
Subscribe Today!

Don't forget  
to mention you  
saw this ad in  
The SAR Magazine!

[www.patriotsar.com](http://www.patriotsar.com)

call 1-888-760-8108 or write to:  
*Patriots of the American Revolution*  
P.O. Box 334, Stafford, TX 77497-9802

P-S-20



## Memorial Service salutes 499 Compatriots

The lives and accomplishments of more than 499 Compatriots were honored and memorialized during a moving Sunday afternoon service at the First Baptist Church of Marietta, north of Atlanta and 10 miles from the Congress hotel.

Following choral presentations by the SAR Singers, the invocation and the presentation and posting of colors, the organization was welcomed to Marietta by the Rev. Dean Hunter.

In honoring those Compatriots who were called to eternal rest, Rev. D. Gene Patterson spoke of many, including six longtime members with a combined membership of 425 years. Among them were two centenarians—108-year-old C. Yardley Chittick of New Hampshire, who had been a member for 81 years, and 105-year-old R. Stuart Keefer of Pennsylvania, who had been a member for 68 years.

Other longtime members included: 94-year-old Andrew B. Benedict Jr. of Tennessee, who had been a member for 72 years, and 90-year-old John Darsie Thomson of Pennsylvania, a 70-year member. Downey M. Gray Jr. of

Kentucky had been a member 68 of his 89 years and Henry Anner of Florida had been a member 66 of his 90 years.

Two of those honored had served as Chaplain General and participated in the annual memorial service—Fr. George Andrew Burns Sr. (1996-97) of the Florida Society and Fr. Frank MacDonald Spindler (1995) of the District of Columbia. "Father Spindler remained an active member of the Chaplain's Committee until his health began to decline," said Patterson.

Also recognized were two Vice President Generals—Gordon P. Tierney of Indiana and Thomas Nathan "Nat" Clark of North Carolina; three committee members—Frank O'Bannon of Arizona, Ray Robert Potter of Maryland and John Denby Peebles of Colorado; and an incumbent National Trustee, William Mitchener Baily of Pennsylvania.

Four former Presidents General presented the four lessons and Chaplain General Rev. David A. Hockensmith delivered the memorial sermon, titled "Crossing the Bar." He quoted Woody Allen, "It's not that I'm afraid to die; I

just don't want to be there when it happens," and 19th century poet Edward Fitzgerald, as well as drawing from the 1985 film *Cocoon* and the Apostle Paul.

"When Paul writes, 'the time of my departure has come,' the key word is 'departure,' which in Greek has several possible meanings. The picture I believe was in Paul's mind is that of loosening the mooring ropes of a ship. The Apostle many times had sailed the Mediterranean; he had experienced that wonderful, exhilarating feeling of a ship being released from the harbor for a journey in deep, exciting waters. Now Paul himself is poised to launch into the greatest deep of all, to cross the waters of death in his journey and eventually to arrive at his true home, at the port of eternity.

"Today, we remember those Patriots and Compatriots who trusted profoundly in the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. They, too, have sailed the seas of eternity to that one safe port. We pray, Lord, increase our faith, our trust as we prepare for our journey."

State societies, chapters and individual Compatriots are active throughout the year and compete for a variety of awards presented during Recognition Night at each Congress. The following awards were presented in Atlanta for various categories listed in the SAR Handbook.

**C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMER** (To the state society that has documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and has completed the filing process for entering this award): Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, Empire State (New York), North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin.

**THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD** (To the state society and chapter chairman that sponsored the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Texas Society, Peter H. Rowley, chairman.

**THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE** (To the state society sponsoring the first-place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): Texas Society.

**JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD** (To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest): Tennessee Society.

**THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD** (To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest): Wisconsin Society.

**THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD** (To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition): Michigan Society.

**THOMAS J. BOND PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD** (To the Compatriot who presents the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism, \$1,000 cash award): Floyd Turner II, Pennsylvania Society.

**THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD** (To the Compatriot or society that was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): Robert L. Bowen, Virginia Society.

**THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD** (To the state society with fewer than 500 members with the best news publications):

Winner of the \$300 award: SAR-IZONA News, John W. Harrell, editor. Second place received a \$100 award: *The Washington Trail*, Bob Doughty, editor.

**THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD** (To the state C.A.R. society and local C.A.R. society that have been judged to have the best



From left, Jacques de Trentinian (European District), Gary H. Bond (Mid Atlantic District) and Lindsey C. Brock (South Atlantic District) were honored for their work as Vice Presidents General by President General David N. Appleby.

newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R., cash award): state winner: Connecticut Society. Local chapter: Fifer George Weissenfels, FLSCAR.

**THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD** (To the state society of 100 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages, cash award):

Winner of the \$300 award: *The Liberty Bell* (Kan.), Mike Frisbie, editor. Second place received a \$100 award: *Missouri Compatriot*, H. Lee Capps, editor.

**THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD** (To the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages, cash award):

Winner of the \$300 award: *The Tennessee Patriot*, Richard J. Spencer Jr., editor. Second place received a \$100 award: *The Florida Patriot*, Richard Q. Fowler, editor.

**THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD** (To the editor of the most outstanding chapter newsletter):

Single sheet (\$50): *Bulletin du Marquis*, Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, NCSSAR, Franklin N. Horton, editor. Second place (\$25): *The Musket Report*, Wiregrass Chapter, ALSSAR, John R. Wallace, editor.

Multiple sheet (\$200): *Forty-Niner*, Gold Country Chapter, CASSAR, Michael G. Lucas, editor. Second place (\$75): *Collins Dispatch*, Captain John Collins Chapter, GASSAR, Larry T. Guzy, editor.

**SPECIAL PERIODICAL AWARD** The Newsletters & Periodicals Committee occasionally receives a distinctive publication that does not necessarily fit into a newsletter category. It is

the decision of the committee to choose a periodical that stands out among publications. This year the Periodical Award was given to *The Brevard Beacon Commemorative Issue 2008* published by the Brevard Chapter of the Florida Society, Ben DuBose, editor.

**COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD** (To the Compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools, cash award): Hon. Ike Skelton, Missouri.

**THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD** (To the Compatriot, who by his research and writing has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its patriots): Neal Owen Hammon, Kentucky Society, for his book *Daniel Boone and the Defeat at Blue Licks*.

**THE ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD** (To the Compatriots who act as role models and provide outstanding dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America): Elwin Spray, Hawaii; Donald Hummel, New Jersey; Gerald Burkland, Michigan; Donald Martin, Ohio; Daniel Jutson Sr., North Carolina; Gregg Graham, Colorado; John Whiteside, Pennsylvania; Norman Wheeler, New York; Walter Timoschuk, Michigan; Taliaferro Dickerson, Virginia.

**THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD** (To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): California Society; second place: Virginia Society.

**THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD** (To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over



Charlie A. Newcomer, left, escorted by Jay Guest, commander of the Elijah Clarke Militia of the Georgia Society Color Guard, right, was presented the Color Guardsman of the Year Award by President General David N. Appleby.

quota, based on last year's membership results): Lindsey C. Brock of the South Atlantic District (Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina).

**THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD** (To the state society that at year's end, has the least number of members dropped from the rolls for nonpayment of dues): Dakota Society and International Society.

**THE KENTUCKY CUP** (To the membership chairman of the state society who enrolled the largest percentage of new members): District of Columbia Society.

**THE EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD** (To the state society enrolling the most sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs): Florida Society with 87. Second place: Texas Society with 80.

**THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD** (To the DAR state society recruiting the most SAR members, \$500 cash): Missouri Society DAR with 42; second place: District of Columbia Society DAR with 34.

**THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD - 1776 TROPHY** (To the state society that reinstated the most dropped and resigned members): Texas Society with 203. Second place: Empire State Society with 96.

**THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD** (To the state society that enrolled the most new members who transferred from the C.A.R.): Pennsylvania Society with five transfers. Second place: Florida Society with four.

**THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD** (To the state society that enrolled the most new members younger than 40): Ohio Society with 69. Second place: Texas Society with 56.

**THE OHIO AWARD** (To the state society that enrolled the highest percent-

age of new members younger than 30): Dakota Society with 60 percent. Second place: Idaho Society with 50 percent.

**THE COLORADO AWARD** (To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members): Oregon Society with 35 percent. Second place: District of Columbia Society with 19 percent.

**THE TEXAS AWARD** (To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members): International Society with 14 percent. Second place: Nebraska Society with 10 percent.

**THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD** (To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members who transferred from the C.A.R.): New Mexico Society with 12.5 percent. Second place: Pennsylvania with 6.5 percent.

**THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD** (To the state society with the largest increase of members at the end of the membership year): Texas Society with 52. Second place (three-way tie): District of Columbia, Tennessee and Empire State Society with 45.

**THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD** (To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members): Texas Society with 179. Second place: Florida Society with 160.

**THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS** (The Liberty Medal is presented to those Compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty awards received oak leaf cluster awards, shown in parentheses): Warren M. Alter, Stephen M. Baldwin, Albert H. Beveridge, Richard F. Bidwell, Martin J.

M.N. Boyer, Boyd C. Breyer, Robert L. Brookey, Eldon D. Bullington, Edward A. Burns Jr., Robert F. Carr, Lance Carter, Charlie W. Clark, Luther B. Dukes Jr., Fletcher R. Dunaway, Earl L. Freeman Jr., Robert R. Fuller, Charles F. Garrison, Paul M. Hays (3), David L. Hicks, Conrad R. Hoffman Jr., Timothy L. Jacobs, David G. Jessel, Edmund P. Karr Jr., Mark R. Kreps, Raymond C. Lantz, Hall A. Martin, John W. Martin Jr., Lawrence H. Mixson III, Willis D. Meisenheimer, Warren A. Mestayer Jr., Dwayne A. Meyer, Marshall E. Miller, William L. Miller, Frank C. Parker III, John E. Peifer, Edward J. Podpora Jr., Maurice B. Robertson, William M. Scott, Emmett E. Stobbs Jr., James K. Stone, William R. Strouse, John R. Taylor Jr., William G. Teter, Lawrence B. Thomas, Maner L. Thorpe, James F. Thrasher, James J. Thweatt, Gary W. Timmons, John M. Tomme Sr., Robert F. Towns, Jack Townsend Jr., Daryl V. Verstrete Jr., John R. Walker, Ray E. Walls, Jay F. Wise, Charles J. Yost.

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and have recruited an additional 10 or more new members receive oak leaf clusters awards. The following received oak leaf clusters: Richard L. Ashmun, Steven F. Avent, Roger D. Barnhart, James M. Bayne, Gareth H. Bond, Duane P. Booth (4), Fred W. Boughton III, James W. Brush, Kenneth A. Buckbee, Berni K. Campbell, Thomas H. Chilton Jr., Christos Christou Jr., Stephen P. Clarke, Larry Cornwell (7), George S. Darby, Miles K. Dechant, Joseph W. Dooley (2), John C. Echerd, I. Barnett Ellis (4), Michael J. Everheart (3), James O. Fast, Richard L. Fetzer, Arthur L. Finnell, Thomas B. Green III, Wayne A. Griswold, Larry T. Guzy, Jessie L. Hagan, Frank G. Hall III (2), Stewart L. Herron, Edward E. Hitchcock, Alfred P. Honeywell (2), Robert L. Hughes, Forrest C. Johnson III, Andrew M. Johnson, J. Michael Jones, John H. Jones, Frederick C. Jung Jr., William H. Lees (2), Stephen A. Leishman, George A. Lockhart, John C. Long, Billy B. Lyle, John T. Manning (2), William M. Marrs, George W. McCain, Barrett L. McKown, William V. Millman, Jack E. Moore, William B. Neal, Ralph D. Nelson Jr., Ronald E. Newton (2), Philip A. Nixon, James D. Partin, Samuel C. Powell, Donald W. Pugh, Frederick W. Pyne, Eric D. Richhart, Ronald D. Risley, Richard L. Robinett, Edward L. Rudisill, Robert A. Sapp, A. Bingham Seibold III (4), Stephen P. Shaw, Richard R. Simpson, John D. Sinks, James F. Smith (2), John T. Smith, Leon L. Smith Jr., Victor A. Smith Sr., Christopher T. Smithson, Richard T. Spencer Jr., Daniel B. Stauffer (4), Richard A. Steele, John R.

Wallace, Timothy E. Ward (5), Harry K. Windland.

**FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD** (To the top three Compatriots who recruited the most new members): First place: Larry Cornwell (Ala.), 79 new members. Second place: Timothy E. Ward (Ohio), 57 new members. Third place: Paul M. Hays (D.C.), 46 new members.

**GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD** (To the outstanding SAR member for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by state society): William H. Linnell, Kentucky Society.

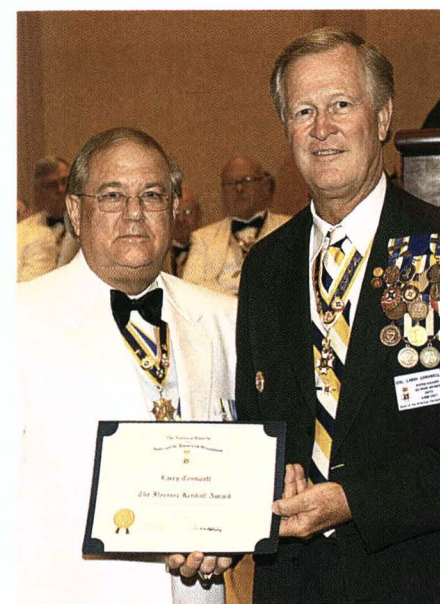
**THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD** (To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year): Chapters: 10-49 members: winner, Withlacoochee Chapter, FLSSAR; honorable mention: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR; 50-99 members: winner, M. Graham Clark Chapter, MOSSAR; 100-199 members: winner, San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR; 200-plus members: winner, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR; honorable mention: Dallas Chapter, TXSSAR.

State Society Winner: Kentucky Society.

**THE SYRACUSE AWARD** (To the state society with the most new chapters): Massachusetts Society.

**ROBERT VANCE AWARD** (To the state society and chapter that presents the best example of an SAR Web site during the year, based on established criteria): State society winner, Maryland Society; chapter winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society.

**THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD** (To the state society with the



Larry Cornwell of Alabama, who recruited 79 new members, was presented the Florence Kendall Award.

Wallace, Timothy E. Ward (5), Harry K. Windland.

**FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD** (To the top three Compatriots who recruited the most new members): First place: Larry Cornwell (Ala.), 79 new members. Second place: Timothy E. Ward (Ohio), 57 new members. Third place: Paul M. Hays (D.C.), 46 new members.

**GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD** (To the outstanding SAR member for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by state society): William H. Linnell, Kentucky Society.

**THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD** (To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year):

Chapters: 10-49 members: winner, Withlacoochee Chapter, FLSSAR; honorable mention: Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR; 50-99 members: winner, M. Graham Clark Chapter, MOSSAR; 100-199 members: winner, San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR; 200-plus members: winner, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR; honorable mention: Dallas Chapter, TXSSAR.

State Society Winner: Kentucky Society.

**THE SYRACUSE AWARD** (To the state society with the most new chapters): Massachusetts Society.

**ROBERT VANCE AWARD** (To the state society and chapter that presents the best example of an SAR Web site during the year, based on established criteria): State society winner, Maryland Society; chapter winner: Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society.

**THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD** (To the state society with the

## URGENT SAR MESSAGES

The NSSAR Executive Committee, which met in Rochester, N.Y., after the Atlantic Middle States Conference on Aug. 9, approved the following:

The SAR Life Membership program has been reinstated, as follows:

Effective Nov. 1, 2009, the rates for NSSAR Life Membership will increase, based on the increase of dues passed at the NSSAR Congress in Atlanta. The NSSAR Life Membership fee is based on a member's age. Currently, the one-time fee for NSSAR Life Membership is \$750 for members 40 and younger, decreasing by \$12.50 per year for each year over 40. After Nov. 1, the fee will increase to \$900 for members 40 and younger, decreasing by \$15 for each year over 40.

The Executive Committee also agreed to join in a cooperative arrangement with Amazon.com that will result in the society receiving a portion of any sales generated when a Compatriot purchases anything from Amazon.com via a link that will be placed on the Members Services section of the SAR national Web site. Details of that arrangement will be forwarded as soon as the arrangement has been finalized.

\*\*\*

This final reminder: The SAR is now a participating charity of the Combined Federal Campaign. Federal employees and members of the military participate in this program each year by designating a charity or charities to receive all or a portion their annual CFC contribution. If you are a federal employee, active duty military, or have friends or family who are, please remember the number 22587 when it comes time to designate who will receive your CFC contribution next year. The campaign is about to get under way. Half of the proceeds from the campaign will go into the NSSAR general fund; the other half will be equally divided among the state societies that provided data to qualify the SAR application.

largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership, \$500 cash award): Winner: Tennessee Society.

**THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD** (To the state society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows): Tennessee Society.

**THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD & STREAMER** (To the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared to the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year): State society, 10-499 members, New Mexico Society; 500 or more members, Tennessee Society.

**THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS** (To the state societies that have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year, the qualification being the number of NSSAR Flag Certificate presentations made): Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

**PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS**

Chapters: 10-49 members, Robert Rankin Chapter, TXSSAR; 50-99 members, Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, GASSAR; 100-199 members, Cincinnati Chapter, OHSSAR; 200-plus members, Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR. States: 1-199 members, Rhode Island Society; 200-499 members, District of Columbia Society; 500-999 members, Tennessee Society; 1,000-plus members: Georgia Society.

**THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP** (To the chapter that presents evidence of the most complete program of activities): Isaac Shelby Chapter, KYSSAR.



# SAR FOUNDATION, INC.

## THE 119<sup>TH</sup> CONGRESS WAS AN EXCITING TIME FOR THE SAR FOUNDATION.

Over \$100,000 was donated and over \$300,000 was pledged to support the Capital Campaign for The Center for Advancing America's Heritage. THANK YOU to all the members who have so generously supported this ambitious project to create an expanded Center, Genealogical Research Library and administrative offices in the heart of the Cultural District in downtown Louisville, Kentucky.

**CAPITAL CAMPAIGN KICK OFF**  
Campaign Chair Sam Powell (NC) hosted a Campaign Kick-Off at Congress's Annual SAR 1000 Breakfast on Wednesday, July 8 and announced the Campaign's goal of \$10 million to create a new location for an expanded Center for Advancing America's Heritage, Genealogical Research Library and administrative offices. Sam also announced that the Campaign has commitments of gifts and pledges totaling \$5.6 Million toward that goal to date. These include gifts from SAR members, state societies and chapters, corporations, foundations and local government gifts and pledges which are designated for the renovation and expansion project. The Campaign's leaders and Cabinet members will continue working diligently in their efforts to seek additional gifts from all sources, including federal government granting agencies.

### New Foundation Officers Elected

Congratulations to our newly elected officers, especially President General Edward F. Butler Sr. (TX) who will also serve as Chairman of the SAR Foundation Board, Secretary General J. David Sympson (KY), and Treasurer General Larry Magerkurth (CA). William Allerton (LA) and President General David N. Appleby (MO) were elected to serve a three year term on the foundation board. Compatriot Allerton will also serve as the President of the SAR Foundation and President General Nathan E. White Jr will serve as Vice-President. In recognition of his distinguished service on the Foundation Board Barney Ellis (KS) was named President Emeritus.

### The Center for Advancing America's Heritage: New Library Design & Construction Plan Moves Forward

Based on the positive vote at our March Leadership Conference and continuing confidence expressed at the 119<sup>th</sup> Congress, we continue to expedite plans to finalize design and begin construction on the portion of our new building on West Main Street in Louisville, KY, which will house our Genealogical Library. The goal is to conduct a "groundbreaking" ceremony in August and complete the Library project by first quarter of 2010. Contributed and pledged funds have been allocated and additional funds are being sought to make this aggressive plan happen.

The Center's project management committee has been involved in several design review meetings with both our architect, Dan Preston of aRCHITECTION, inc., and our general contractor, Leo Post of A.L. Post Construction. Together, our committee and professional consultants have worked out a number of issues pertaining to moving forward with this project in phases. Every effort is being made to ensure that we are taking the most economical approaches to completing this initial phase to complete the Library while continuing to be mindful of our needs when we move forward on the rest of the build-out to include outreach education, gallery and exhibit areas, and staff offices.

One unexpected benefit of pursuing the completion of the Library now is that the economy has created some price lowering in construction supplies and labor. Throughout our bid process, we have been able to keep our estimates stable and have experienced some reduction in estimated costs.

The overarching goal is to provide both our membership and the community with an exciting first step in our renovations to create enthusiasm and support for our new home and the enhancement of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage. This tangible evidence of our commitment to the project will generate additional support and partnering opportunities as our facility takes shape and becomes part of the fabric of the West Main Street Cultural District.

Information about the August groundbreaking ceremony will be forthcoming. We are looking forward to firing this first salvo toward the success of our expansion in Louisville's downtown.

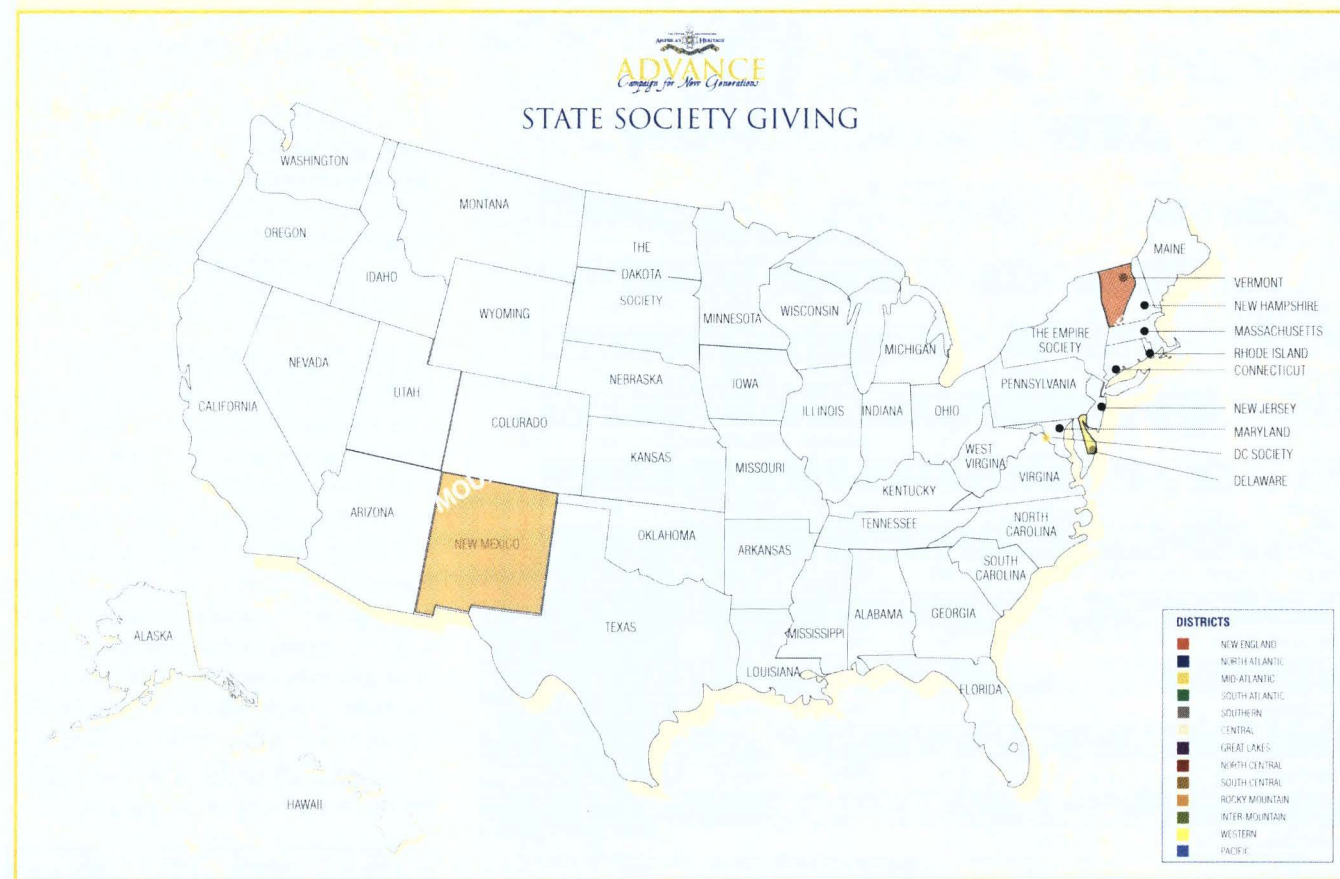
### First Capital Campaign Cabinet Meeting Held

The SAR Foundation and Capital Campaign Chair Sam Powell (NC) hosted the first Capital Campaign Cabinet Meeting on May 13th for our Advance: Campaign for New Generations at the McConnell Center on the University of Louisville Campus. Named for Kentucky Senator and Minority Leader



# SAR FOUNDATION, INC.

1000 South Fourth Street • Louisville, KY 40203 • (502) 315-1777  
www.sarfoundation.org



Mitch McConnell, The McConnell Center is dedicated to the study of government and politics and hosts many of our country's top leaders, most recently Chief Justice of the Supreme Court John Roberts.

Capital Campaign Cabinet members were treated to a presentation by McConnell Center Director, Dr. Gary Gregg, and a tour of the facility including a new reading and research area that is currently under construction.

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is looking forward to a strong partnership with the McConnell Center toward our shared goals of educational outreach and the further development of history, civics and social studies as

part of our country's core educational curriculum.

Cabinet members and SAR staff reported on current activities to secure leadership gifts and local, regional and federal granting opportunities, as well as communications planning and execution.

### New State and Chapter Recognition Program

The Campaign Cabinet has developed a new recognition program for state society and chapter giving with a special award from the SAR Foundation: The SAR Streamer Award. This award will be presented at each Fall Leadership Meeting to those state societies contributing a minimum of \$1,000 annually and those chapters contributing a minimum of \$500 from Congress to Congress in

support of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage from 2008 – 2013. The flag streamer will be in the colors of the national society and will state "Support for The Center" along with the year presented. For more information please contact (502) 315-1777.

### Make The Center Part of Your Legacy

In these challenging economic times, you can make a larger gift (and an easier gift) than you may ever have thought possible by including the SAR in your estate planning. You can make a gift that will create a lasting legacy far into the future by naming SAR as a beneficiary of any part of your assets.

One of the most common and simplest ways to make a difference in SAR's future is a bequest. By naming the SAR as a



State Society	# of society members	# of member donors	% members donating	Donations rec'd as of 7/24/09	Avg donation per member
Alabama	815	63	8%	\$34,867	\$43
Alaska	24	3	13%	\$3,275	\$136
Arizona	356	62	17%	\$37,131	\$104
Arkansas	162	26	16%	\$18,650	\$115
California	1,366	173	13%	\$87,313	\$64
Colorado	248	34	14%	\$23,225	\$94
Connecticut	495	52	11%	\$17,815	\$36
Dakotas	88	6	7%	\$1,745	\$20
Delaware	263	78	30%	\$1,101,811	\$4,189
District of Columbia	283	90	32%	\$267,991	\$947
Florida	1,523	174	11%	\$98,866	\$65
Georgia	1,252	140	11%	\$145,492	\$116
Hawaii	33	2	6%	\$1,275	\$39
Idaho	56	6	11%	\$3,085	\$55
Illinois	672	112	17%	\$51,742	\$77
Indiana	567	82	14%	\$93,642	\$165
International	8	1	13%	\$40	\$5
Iowa	173	14	8%	\$7,445	\$43
Kansas	586	102	17%	\$71,453	\$122
Kentucky	655	112	17%	\$77,422	\$118
Louisiana	489	53	11%	\$21,035	\$43
Maine	215	14	7%	\$5,563	\$26
Maryland	691	182	26%	\$60,257	\$87
Massachusetts	326	35	11%	\$83,960	\$258
Mexico	7	1	14%	\$1,000	\$143
Michigan	262	47	18%	\$9,907	\$38
Missouri	489	82	17%	\$92,013	\$188
Minnesota	128	18	14%	\$5,945	\$46
Mississippi	256	36	14%	\$10,143	\$40
Montana	40	3	8%	\$375	\$9
Nebraska	86	9	10%	\$720	\$8
Nevada	135	9	7%	\$11,935	\$88
New Hampshire	120	13	11%	\$1,720	\$14
New Jersey	456	55	12%	\$26,835	\$59
New Mexico	84	19	23%	\$31,693	\$377
NY - Empire Society	914	111	12%	\$32,264	\$35
North Carolina	665	95	14%	\$179,293	\$270
Ohio	1,377	152	11%	\$89,970	\$65
Oklahoma	231	42	18%	\$27,625	\$120
Oregon	163	15	9%	\$15,120	\$93
Pennsylvania	1,541	213	14%	\$104,317	\$68
Rhode Island	150	20	13%	\$12,351	\$82
South Carolina	667	78	12%	\$12,697	\$19
Tennessee	803	66	8%	\$46,275	\$58
Texas	2,251	227	10%	\$256,050	\$114
Utah	55	11	20%	\$2,145	\$39
Vermont	52	31	60%	\$30,039	\$578
Virginia	1,266	174	14%	\$122,971	\$97
Washington	267	31	12%	\$16,625	\$62
West Virginia	253	23	9%	\$7,296	\$29
Wisconsin	140	17	12%	\$14,040	\$100
Wyoming	72	9	13%	\$740	\$10
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>24,276</b>	<b>3,223</b>	<b>13%</b>	<b>\$3,477,202</b>	<b>\$143</b>
			<b>20% goal</b>		<b>\$250 goal</b>

\*Total number of members is based on 2008 annual reports \* Individual member Donations \* State/Chapter Donations \* Societies that have qualified are shown in shaded blocks



beneficiary in your will and designating all or a portion of your assets to the SAR, you will strengthen our programs for future generations. You can also name SAR as a beneficiary of your Charitable Trust, insurance, IRA, or Charitable Gift Annuity. For more information on any of these planned giving opportunities, please contact (502) 315-1777.

We would greatly appreciate if you notify the SAR Foundation when you have included SAR as a beneficiary in your estate plans. The SAR Foundation instituted the Torch Lighter Program in 1992 to recognize and thank those members who have named the SAR as a beneficiary in their estate plans. We would be honored to add your name to this prestigious list. Your gift today will keep SAR strong for many generations to perpetuate the stories of our ancestors who so valiantly sacrificed to create the abundance and freedoms we enjoy in our nation.

**ONLINE GIVING IS AVAILABLE**  
 Online giving to the ADVANCE: Campaign for New Generations for The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is now available at [www.sarfoundation.org](http://www.sarfoundation.org). Simply go to [www.sarfoundation.org/donate.htm](http://www.sarfoundation.org/donate.htm) and click on the online giving button to check out this new feature. The program will lead you through the entire process. Gifts may also be sent to the SAR Foundation at 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. Company match donations are encouraged. Matching Gift information is available through the SAR Foundation. For more information about multi-year pledges, gifts of securities, or a gift through your estate, please contact (502) 315-1777.

# The 10,000 Name Petition

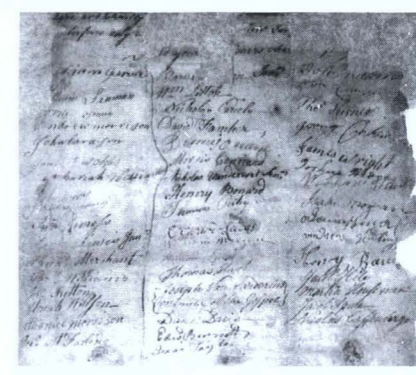
By JOHN D. SINKS

The American Revolution was not just a military conflict, but a movement to establish a new government. The Sons of the American Revolution recognizes this broader nature of the American Revolution, crediting Revolutionary service not only for those who performed military services, but also those who performed a wide range on non-military activities. Among those recognized as patriots are signers of petitions addressed to and recognizing the authority of the provisional and new state governments. Most petitions to the Virginia legislature from the Revolutionary era were from a limited geographic area: one or two counties or perhaps a parish. A notable exception is a petition, available on-line, establishing service of almost 10,000 Virginians. This is known as The 10,000 Name Petition.

At the beginning of the Revolution, the Church of England was the established church in Virginia. Tax revenues supported the Church. Dissenting ministers had to be licensed in order to preach the Gospel and a number of preachers, especially Baptists, were imprisoned for preaching without a license. The Baptists of Virginia strongly supported the Revolution because of religious oppression that they blamed on the British.

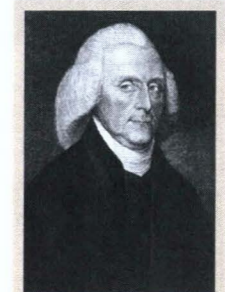
The Northern and Southern Districts of the Separate Baptist Association met in a joint session at DuPuy's Meeting House in what was then Cumberland County, Va., in August 1775 and decided to take a stand against favored treatment for the Church of England. Robert Baylor Semple reported in *History of the Baptists in Virginia* (first published in 1810) that the Association resolved "... to circulate petitions to the Virginia Convention or General Assembly throughout the State in order to obtain signatures." (p. 85) Jeremiah Walker, John Williams and George Roberts were appointed to submit the petitions to the legislature. In the meantime, Elijah Craig, Lewis Craig, Jeremiah Walker and John Williams were appointed to request permission from the Virginia Convention for Baptist ministers to preach to the army, a request that was granted (p. 493).

Over the next year, essentially identical petitions were circulated throughout Virginia. These strongly praised the end to British oppression and called for



religious equality. The text of most of these petitions was removed and the signatures pasted together. Almost 10,000 men signed the petition, giving rise to the name, "The 10,000 Name Petition."

The petition does not bear a date, but was mentioned in *The Journal of the House of Delegates* on Oct. 16, 1776.



Edmund Pendleton served as president of the Virginia Committee of Safety from Aug. 16, 1775 to July 5, 1776 (effectively serving as governor of the colony) and as president of the Virginia Convention which authorized Virginia's delegates to propose a resolution to move for the break from Britain and creation of the Declaration of Independence.

*Genealogy* starting in Vol. 35, No. 2 (Spring 1997) and concluded in Vol. 38, No. 3 (August 2000) by Jean Pickett Hall. Hall identified pages associated with particular churches and areas, many of which were contributed by readers throughout the country who had expertise in particular areas of Virginia.

The petition was referred to committee, but never reported out. However, this petition was an important step towards the freedom of religion we know today. Those who descend from the signers can take pride that their forebears helped shape the relationship between church and state and the religious freedom we enjoy.

Images of the original petition are available at the Library of Congress Web site.

<http://memory.loc.gov/cgi-bin/ampage?collId=relpet&fileName=000/013/013page.db&recNum=0Service>

A transcription of the petition based on legible sections of the two copies and a reconciliation of minor differences follows.

*"To the Honorable Speaker and House of Delegates of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Petition of the dissenters from the Ecclesiastical Establishment in the Commonwealth of Virginia.*

*Humbly sheweth*

*That your petitioners being in common with the other inhabitants of the Commonwealth delivered from British Oppression rejoice in the Prospect of having their Freedom secured and maintained to them and their posterity inviolate. The hopes of your petitioners have been raised and confirmed by the Declaration of Virginia our Honorable House with regard to equal Liberty. Equal Liberty! that invaluable Blessing which though it be the Birthright of every good member of the State has been what your Petitioners have been Deprived of in that by Taxation-their property hath been wrested from them and given to those from whom they have received no equivalent Your Petitioners therefore having long groaned under the Burden of an Ecclesiastical establishment beg leave to move your Honourable House that this as well as every other yoke may be Broken and that the oppressed may go free that so every Religious Denomination being on level animosities may cease and that Christian Forbearance Love and Charity may be practiced towards each other, while the Legislature interferes only to support them in their just Rights and equal privileges.*

*And your petitioners shall ever pray.*  
 [Signatures Follow]

# “The Document That Changed the World” comes to Fraunces Tavern Museum

By ANTHONY D.E. WELLMAN

As members of the Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic and historical societies, we draw inspiration from the Patriots of 1776. But where did the Founding Fathers of the liberties we enjoy today draw their inspiration?

The answer will reveal itself at New York's Fraunces Tavern Museum Sept. 15, when the exhibit, “MAGNA CARTA and the Foundations of Freedom,” swings its doors open to the public. Through Dec. 15, visitors will be able to get a close-up view of the amazing document of 1215 that changed the course of human rights thereafter.

The roots of the Declaration of Independence date back much earlier than the Tea Party at Boston Harbor or the shot fired at Lexington. American colonists initially saw themselves as Englishmen cheated of enjoying the same rights as citizens in their home country. Many of these rights could be traced back more than five centuries before, to a meadow on the River Thames about 20 miles west of London: Runnymede.

## A KING RELUCTANTLY MAKES HISTORY

At this spot in 1215, King John reluctantly made history when he signed a



document originally known as “The Charter of Liberty” and later referred to in Latin as “Magna Carta” (Great Charter). For the first time in English history, a monarch was relinquishing some of his heretofore-absolute powers and granting rights to those he ruled. The charter, eventually known as “Magna Carta,” went through several revisions as the years passed.

Within the original 1215 version is the statement that lit the fuse, which later exploded in the American Revolution:

“No free man shall be seized or imprisoned, or stripped of his rights or possessions, or outlawed or exiled—nor will we proceed with force against him—except by the lawful judgement of his equals or by the law of the land.”

For the first time, a set of laws could overrule the whims of a king. Citizens would be ruled by due process of law. Of course, initially, these laws only held for that class of Barons who drew up Magna Carta. But the document nevertheless set in motion the wheels of democratization, which eventually extended rights to citizens of all classes. It laid the basis of the English Constitution and, later, the American Constitution. Furthermore, it became a reference point for freedom movements in other nations as well. Magna Carta was the document that changed the world.

In an age before the printing press and mass media, the only way to

spread the news of the document's signing was by public proclamation. Calligraphers set to work, hand writing multiple copies of Magna Carta for distribution throughout the land. All of these documents bore the seal of the king (effectively, his signature). Today, almost 800 years later, only four of these original 1215 copies are known to remain in existence. Lincoln Cathedral in England possesses the one in the best surviving condition. It is that copy that will appear at the Fraunces Tavern Museum.

## RARELY SEEN IN NEW YORK

In its eight-century existence, the Lincoln Cathedral copy of Magna Carta has seen many things come to pass. But this historic document has only seen New York City a handful of times. The first time was when it was put on display at the British Pavilion for the 1939 World's Fair. That was also the year World War II began in Europe. To keep the document safe and far from Hitler's clutches, when the fair closed the next year, the precious parchment was spirited away to protective custody among the gold bars of Fort Knox. After the War, it was returned to Lincoln Cathedral. The last time it appeared in New York was 22 years ago, when Operation Sail and the National Park Service displayed it at Federal Hall—just up the street from Fraunces Tavern Museum.

## EXHIBIT TRACES INFLUENCE ACROSS CENTURIES

“MAGNA CARTA and the Foundations of Freedom” will not only display this historic document, but also trace its influence over freedom movements in the centuries that followed. And so the exhibit will be more than just the display of an amazing manuscript; it will interpret the course of human rights in America to this day.

Fraunces Tavern is, of course, an historic treasure in its own right. It is the location where George Washington bade farewell to his officers at the close of the American Revolution in 1783. After the War, it was the first site of the new nation's Departments of War, Treasury and Foreign Affairs. The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York rescued the building from demolition, restored it and opened it to the public as a museum in 1907.

# Exchange program update

SUBMITTED BY LINDSEY C. BROCK, CHAIRMAN OF THE FRANCE/USA YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM.

The Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) exchange program for children and grandchildren of SAR members in France and the United States was first implemented in 2008-2009 and has been a resounding success. The exchange is for young ladies and gentlemen between the ages of 12 to 20. This has proven to be a wonderful opportunity for young people from both countries to experience a different culture and develop new relationships with other SAR members, sharing our mutual heritage of freedom. During 2009, four youth participated in this program: two from Paris and two Americans—one from Jacksonville, Fla., and another from Concord, N.C.

The youth who participate in this program are paired based upon common interests and age. The exchange is made during the summer months of June and July for American participants, when most schools are on vacation. In France, the time period for the exchange is from the end of June to the beginning of September, when their schools are on vacation. Thus, upon agreement between the paired families, the visits will be made during the mutually convenient time periods. It is recommended that the duration of the

visit to both countries be approximately two to three weeks. However, these time periods and duration of visits can be changed based upon individual preferences.

If your children or grandchildren are interested in participating in this exchange program during 2010 and do not possess a French or U.S. passport, please file for the passport immediately. For youth under the age of 18, both parents' consent and proof of parental relationship are required. Each participant in this exchange program must also show proof of medical insurance and have the appropriate immunizations for visiting France or the United States.

Responsibility for travel arrangements, costs and liability rest solely with each candidate. The SAR will not be responsible for any expenses. The role of the SAR is to merely collect each candidate's information and iden-

**Oct. 3 — Point Pleasant Battle Days**, Point Pleasant, W.Va. (Battle Monument State Park), 2 p.m., sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR, contact Finlay Coles, (304) 675-2719.

**Oct. 7 — Battle of Kings Mountain**, Blacksburg, S.C., 11 a.m., contact Frank Horton, (910) 630-0875.

**Oct. 19 — Yorktown Victory Day Celebration**, Yorktown, Va., 10 a.m., wreath laying at the tomb of Thomas Nelson, Jr. Sponsored by VASSAR, parade at 11 a.m.

## SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot **Andy Johnson**, a member of the Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Johnson at 1200 South Monroe Street, Arlington, VA 22204 or by email to [amjohnson@juno.com](mailto:amjohnson@juno.com)

2009

**Sept. 20 — Battle of Saratoga**, Saratoga National Historic Park, Stillwater, N.Y., 2 p.m. DAR monument. Annual celebration: wreath laying, sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**SAR Pacific International Regional Conference**  
Sept. 5-12, 2009  
Norwegian Cruise Line, Hawaii

**Fall Leadership Meeting**  
Sept. 24-26, 2009  
Brown Hotel, Louisville

**Spring Leadership Meeting**  
March 4-6, 2010  
Brown Hotel, Louisville

**120th Annual Congress**  
June 26-30, 2010  
Marriott Renaissance Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio

**121st Annual Congress**  
June 9-13, 2011  
Marriott, Winston-Salem, N.C.

**122nd Annual Congress**  
July 7-11, 2012  
Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Ariz.

At least once in your lifetime...

**See MAGNA CARTA**  
The document that changed the world. Don't miss...

One of four remaining copies of the original 1215 Magna Carta comes to New York City in an exhibit tracing the influence of this amazing document on human rights. You will also see the famous Long Room, where George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783—and more.

**Magna Carta and THE FOUNDATIONS OF FREEDOM**  
September 15 - December 15, 2009

To Order: [www.TicketWeb.com](http://www.TicketWeb.com)  
Tickets: or call 1-866-468-7619

**Fraunces Tavern® Museum**  
54 Pearl Street, New York, NY 10004  
Visit: [www.FrauncesTavernMuseum.org](http://www.FrauncesTavernMuseum.org)

# Spain's Involvement in the



The following was overheard at a platoon roll call during the American Revolutionary War:

“Cpl. Rios?” ... “Presente!”  
“Pvt. De la Garza?” ... “Presente!”  
“Pvt. Martinez?” ... “Aqui!”  
“Pvt. Hernandez?” ... “Presente!”

Possibly you think you are reading about a roll call in another revolutionary war. No mistake. Many Spanish soldiers were directly involved as combatants in the American Revolutionary War. In fact, the list of Spanish patriots extends beyond the military personnel of Spain. Ranchers, vaqueros, Franciscan priests, members of the militia, privateers, Canary Islanders and American Indians living in that part of New Spain now known as Texas all contributed to the victory of the American colonists against the English crown.

To better understand these developments, a look into the history and geography of New Spain is beneficial.

## HISTORY

In 1763 Spain occupied much of the New World. New Spain included Louisiana and all of continental North America west of the Mississippi River, “to the arctic snows” and what is now Mexico and Central America. The Spanish colony of Peru included all of its colonies in South America. Additionally, Spain occupied Hispanola, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

England, in addition to the 13 American colonies, owned parts of Canada, Bermuda, The Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida and West Florida, including some forts on the east bank of the Mississippi River as far north as Natchez (now Mississippi). England and Spain were traditional enemies since at least 1588, when Lord Nelson and Admiral Sir

Robert Cross defeated the Spanish Armada, and the following year when Admiral Cross captured Cadiz.

Spain had lost Florida to England after a seven-year war, which also cost Spain its valuable colony in the Philippines. British West Florida included the southern part of what is now Mississippi and Alabama. It resulted from cessions by France and Spain by treaty in 1762. Under the terms of that treaty, Spain regained Havana, a city captured by the British, and Britain obtained Spanish Florida. Under a separate treaty, Spain received Louisiana from France. Pensacola was the capital of British West Florida.

## SPAIN'S GOALS

Spain sought the return of Florida and West Florida, and to keep Louisiana. Spain also desired the return of Gibraltar and the island of Minorca in the Mediterranean. It was also in Spain's interest to remove England from its sphere of influence in the New World. Carlos III, king of Spain, wanted revenge against England. As the rumblings of independence became louder in the American colonies, Spain saw its opportunity.

## SPANISH ASSISTANCE

The courts of Madrid and Paris had agreed, in early 1776, on a plan for giving secret assistance to the rebelling colonies. They agreed that in order to ensure the secrecy of their support, all monies and supplies should be handled by a third party and appear as open business transactions.<sup>1</sup>

Sympathy for the Americans, when they began open hostilities against the mother country, ran high throughout Spain. At that time, however, Spain was not in a position to make its sympathy openly known. It was engaged in a war with Portugal over possessions in South America that was costing it vast amounts in money, manpower and ships. England, the open ally of Portugal, held the dangerous points of Minorca, Mahan and Gibraltar. Its navy was the most powerful on the seas, second in numbers only to the Spanish fleet.

Carlos III was at this time diplomatically involved in peace negotiations with Portugal and could not afford to enter into any alliance that might endanger those negotiations. To become openly engaged in the struggle of the American colonists against their mother country would certainly lead to a declaration of war by England. It would invite an immediate blockade of all Spanish ports, which would end any possibility of signing the desired treaty with Portugal. This explains why Spain decided to keep secret its aid to the colonies.

The two Bourbon courts would initially make an outright gift of 2 million “livres tournaises,” 1 million to come from each country. One of the first moves consisted of setting up a fictitious company to direct the aid program, purchase supplies, arrange for their shipment to the colonies, contact American agents living in France, and account for the money spent.<sup>2</sup> Even before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Carlos III began to supply the colonists with guns, ammunition, supplies and money.

Thus, in June 1776 when the American Revolution had just begun, we find both Spain and France acting officially,

# American Revolutionary War

though under the seal of secrecy, as allies of the English colonies against their mother country. Even before this date, however, supplies had been going out on a haphazard basis through ports in Spain, France and Holland, as ship captains from America picked up arms and ammunition in personal trading ventures. Moreover, much important trade of this nature had been going on through the Spanish ports in the West Indies. Using these same ports as bases, American captains had been able to prey upon British merchant vessels during the first months of the war.

## SPAIN SENDS SUPPLIES TO THE COLONIES UP THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER:

In August 1776, Gen. Charles Henry Lee, second in command under George Washington, sent Capt. George Gibson, a Virginian, with a group of 16 American colonists from Fort Pitt to New Orleans to obtain supplies from Spain. Lee's request included guns, gunpowder, blankets and medicine. New Orleans businessman Oliver Pollock introduced Gibson to Spanish Governor Unzaga, who agreed to supply the colonists. The following month, Spain sent 9,000 pounds of gunpowder to the colonists up the Mississippi River, and an additional 1,000 pounds by ship to Philadelphia.

On Nov. 25, 1776, Carlos III ordered Gen. Bernardo Galvez to collect information about the British colonies. Subsequently, he was ordered to render secret help to the colonists. In 1777, Unzaga introduced Pollock to Galvez. By July 1777, Spain sent another 2,000 barrels of gun powder, lead and clothing up the Mississippi to assist the colonists in their revolutionary cause. Carlos III made secret loans to the colonists of 1 million livres. Additional arms, ammunition and provisions were sent by the Spaniards to George Rogers Clark's Mississippi River posts and to George Washington's continental army.

In 1777 Benjamin Franklin, American representative in France, arranged for the secret transport from Spain to the colonies of 215 bronze cannons; 4,000 tents; 13,000 grenades; 30,000 muskets, bayonets, and uniforms; over 50,000 musket balls; and 300,000 pounds of gunpowder. A subsequent letter of thanks was found from Franklin to the Count of Aranda for 12,000 muskets sent to Boston from Spain.

By September 1777, Spain had already furnished the American insur-

gents with 1,87 million livres tournaises. Before long, it became apparent to the court of Madrid that the funds that had been given equally by the two nations were being credited by the Americans solely to the Court of France.

During the period 1776-1779, Spain further provided a credit of about 8 million reales, which provided military and medical supplies of all kinds, and food to the colonists.

Nevertheless, Spain was still maintaining in 1777 the cloak of secrecy over its operations, a secrecy believed to be vital to the security of its American dominion. In the fall of 1777, Washington, his army short of clothing and war supplies, was facing the winter that might well decide the fate of his country. Desperate agents of the colonies were becoming more and more indiscreet, announcing openly the sources of aid to America. By giving the strong impression that Spain and France were actually their open allies, they hoped to weaken England's will to continue the war.

## PATRICK HENRY WRITES TO GALVEZ

In October 1777, Patrick Henry wrote two letters to Galvez, and another in January 1778. In each of those letters he requested more supplies. Henry also suggested in those letters that the two Floridas that Spain lost to England in 1763 should revert to Spain.

In March 1778, U.S. Capt. James Willing left Fort Pitt with an expedition of 30 men. They raided and plundered British forts and property along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, capturing boats, barges, an armed British ship, and slaves. When Willing arrived in New Orleans with his ragtag flotilla of boats, the expedition had grown to 150 men. Galvez welcomed Willing and his men. He provided them with quarters and gave them free reign of the city. They auctioned off their British plunder, and with the proceeds they purchased military supplies for the Continental army from Galvez for their return trip.

Gen. George Rogers Clark received a considerable amount of his supplies, which he used in his victories over the British at Kaskaskia, Cahokia and Vincennes in 1778-1779, up the Mississippi River from Galvez. Again, Oliver Pollock was instrumental in the transactions.

Galvez knew that a formal declaration of war was soon to come. Under

the guise of recruiting an army for the defense of New Orleans, he prepared for formal war. Up until June 21, 1779, all of Spain's support for the colonists was secret. Much of the support was funneled through the French government, which took credit for these gifts and loans. On June 21, 1779 Spain formally declared war upon Great Britain.

## GALVEZ CAPTURES MANCHAC

On Aug. 27, 1779 Galvez led his army 90 miles up the Mississippi to Fort Bute at Manchac (in current Louisiana). He started with a force of 667 men, which included 170 veteran soldiers; 330 recruits newly arrived from Mexico and the Canary Islands; and an assortment of Cubans, Dominicans, Puerto Ricans, militiamen, free blacks and mulattoes, and seven American volunteers, including Oliver Pollock. Part of the force traveled in a flotilla of four boats under the command of Juan Alvarez, while the main body went by land.

Along the way Galvez enlisted an additional 600 men from the German and Acadian coasts and 160 Indians. When he finally arrived to confront the British, his army consisted of 1,427 men. They attacked and seized Manchac on Sept. 7, taking 20 prisoners. Nearby the town of Galveztown was developed and later settled by the Canary Islanders.<sup>3</sup>

## GALVEZ CAPTURES BATON ROUGE AND NATCHEZ:

Unknown to Galvez at the time, Carlos III had issued a proclamation on Aug. 29, 1779, stating that the main objective of the Spanish troops in America was to drive the British out of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi River.

On Sept. 20, 1779 his army captured Baton Rouge and also negotiated the surrender of Natchez. He took 375 prisoners from Baton Rouge and an additional 80 from Natchez. Clearing the Mississippi allowed Capt. William Pickles to bring an American schooner onto Lake Pontchartrain. Pickles boarded and seized the English privateer, West Florida, which had dominated the lake for two years. The Canary Islanders took other prize ships at Galveztown. For his efforts, Galvez was promoted to brigadier general.

## GALVEZ ATTACKS MOBILE:

On Jan. 28, 1780 Galvez led a flotilla of 12 ships and 754 men from New Orleans to attack the English at Mobile. They arrived at Mobile on Feb 10. Also under his command were an additional 1,412 men from Havana, who arrived 10 days later. By March 9 he had forced the British to surrender. Galvez was promoted to field marshal and given command of all Spanish operations in America.

Because of perceived foot dragging by Havana officials in their preparations for an attack on Pensacola, Galvez went to Havana to supervise the operation. By Oct. 16 he was ready. On that day he sailed from Havana with seven warships, five frigates, three smaller war ships and 49 transport ships. His force totaled 164 officers and 3,829 men. Two days out of Havana, this flotilla was hit by a hurricane, and many were lost. The survivors retreated to Havana.

For fear that the English at Pensacola might try to retake Mobile before he could regroup for another attack on Pensacola, Galvez dispatched two warships and 500 soldiers to reinforce Mobile. It was not until Feb. 28, 1781 that his second flotilla was prepared to set sail from Havana. This smaller force consisted of one man of war, three frigates, one packet and several smaller transports, with a force of only 1,315 soldiers. He had previously sent word to New Orleans and Mobile to have troops from those posts join in the attack.

## SPANISH SIEGE OF PENSACOLA TAKES TWO MONTHS

The two-month siege of Pensacola began on March 9, 1781. Mobile sent 500 men to join Galvez, while 1,400 arrived from New Orleans. His total force consisted of about 3,500 men. Some 1,600 reinforcements from Havana arrived on April 10. About the same time, four French frigates joined in the battle, together with 725 French soldiers. By April 23 Galvez commanded a force of 7,800 men. On May 8, 1781, the British surrendered. The British lost 105 men in the siege; 1,113 were taken prisoner and an additional 300 were allowed to return to Georgia, with their promise not to rejoin the British army. Spain's losses were 74 killed and 198 wounded.

The activities of Spanish privateers were also an important factor as they helped to cripple English communication and transportation. Among these privateers was the Spaniard Jorge



Farragut, father of David G. Farragut, famous for his capture of New Orleans, during the War for Southern Independence in April 1862.

Carlos III added to Galvez' titles Count of Galvez, Viscount of Galveztown, and Governor of West Florida and Louisiana. He was also promoted to Lt. Gen. Following Gen. Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781, but before the Treaty of Paris was signed between the colonists and England in 1783, Galvez continued his attacks against the English. He personally supervised the attack on the Bahamas and its surrender on May 7, 1782. His army consisted on 274 regulars and 338 militiamen. They captured 12 privateer ships and 65 English merchant vessels.

## GALVEZ DEFEATS THE BRITISH IN THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Galvez' forces also secured the upper Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. He defeated the British at San Luis (St. Louis, Missouri), and San Jose (St. Joseph). Spanish forces also assisted Gen. Clark at Vincennes (Indiana), Kaskaskia and Cahokia (Illinois).

Following his victory at Pensacola, Galvez gave the French flotilla that participated in the battle, some 500,000 pesos. The French used this money to reprovision their ships. Those ships were part of the French fleet that blockaded Yorktown, which led to the surrender of the British on Oct. 19, 1781. In 1782 Galvez forced the British out of the Bahamas.

## SPAIN ENGAGED THE BRITISH ELSEWHERE

During the American Revolutionary War, Spain also engaged the British in other places around the world. There were battles in the Philippines, Galapagos, Juan Fernandez Islands, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Jamaica, Minorca and Gibraltar.

## THE TEXAS CONNECTION

It is well known that an army travels on its stomach. A well fed army is a good army. During the period 1779-1782, somewhere between 9,000 and 15,000 head of cattle were provided to Galvez' army by ranchers living along the San Antonio River between San Antonio and Goliad. In addition, this area sent several hundred head of horses and many bulls to perpetuate the herds. These herds of cattle and horses were driven from Texas to Louisiana by soldiers, militiamen, Indians, and vaqueros from San Antonio de Bexar, La Bahia (Goliad) and El Fuerte del Cibolo (a fort no longer standing, in what is now Karnes County). Some of these men stayed and fought with Galvez' army.

## THE PRESIDIO, MISSIONS, PUEBLAS AND RANCHEROS

The area of our primary concern was called Nueva Espana (New Spain). It was divided into five provinces: La Provincia de Nuevo Mexico (New Mexico), which included Santa Fe, the capital of which was El Paso; La Provincia de Nueva Vizcaya (New Biscay), the capitol of which was Chihuahua, and which included the Big Bend area of present-day Texas; La Provincia de Nueva Estremadura (Coahuila), which included Laredo, and northwest along the Rio Grande to the Big Bend; and La Provincia de Nuevo Santander (New Santander); and the last, La Provincia de Texas o Las Nuevas Filipinas (The Province of Texas or The New Philippines), extended from the Nueces River on the south and west to the Red River on the north and east; and from the Gulf Coast on the south to the "arctic snows" on the north.

It was described as a large chunk of present-day U.S. and Canada, but the hostile Indians limited the land actually occupied by the Spanish to present-day Texas and Louisiana. The attention of this article will be directed to the Province of Texas.

Spain followed a very rigid order of settlement in New Spain. In each settlement there were four pillars: the presidio, the missions, the pueblos, and

the rancheros. San Antonio de Bexar became the capitol in 1773. At that time it contained five active missions, a pueblo and a presidio.

1. The presidio, like a fort, is where the soldiers were garrisoned. On a typical day at the presidio of San Antonio, which normally had a roster of between 81-106 men; one-quarter of the men were on duty at the presidio; one-quarter were guarding the horse herd; and another one-quarter were out looking for Indians. Of the remainder, about 20 were stationed at El Fuente del Cibolo, to guard the ranchers, while between four and seven men were assigned guard duty for the mail and payroll.

2. The missions, including a small settlement of Indians and those who worked the rancheros owned and operated by the mission. San Antonio had five missions, all of which were built along the banks of the San Antonio River. They are listed in the order of their respective location along the river:

- The Alamo. Construction began in 1724. It was nearest to the presidio and near the governor's mansion.

- Mission Conception was originally built in East Texas in 1716. It was moved to San Antonio in 1731. It boasts Moorish archways and intricately carved stone.

- Mission San Jose was founded in 1720, and is famous for its stone rose window. There was a wheat mill on the mission grounds. It is the only mission that has been fully restored, and is still operated as a Franciscan parish church.

- Mission San Juan. It also was founded in East Texas. This 1716 church was also moved to San Antonio in 1731. It is known for its distinctive bell towers and a laminated, carved altar. Pataguilla was a ranch run by the Indians of this mission.

- Mission Espada is the oldest of the five. Founded in 1690 in East Texas, it was the third of these missions to be moved to San Antonio in 1731. This mission owned and operated Las Cabras Ranch, which was later owned by Manuel Barrera. The foundation walls, a granary, a two-story convent, workshops and Indian apartments are still standing. There is now a small museum featuring ranching traditions.

3. The pueblos or villas are where the remaining settlers and Indians lived. All men, 16 and older, including Indians, were part of the militia. They provided their own horse, saddle, weapon and ammunition. They were called up as the need arose, primarily

to fend off attacks by raiding Indians. The main town was San Antonio. Other place names in the area were:

- Las Islitas, a settlement of Canary Islanders who lived near Sheep Crossing, on the present-day road to Elmendorf.

- Paso de Maldonado, probably named for the Maldonado family, was located near present-day Graytown.

- Los Chayopines, near present-day Floresville, was a ranch owned by Francisco Flores de Abrego.

- Fuerte del Santa Cruz de Cibolo, built by Don Andres Hernandez as the headquarters for his nearby ranch, San Bartolo.

- Ojos de Santa Cruz "Holy Cross Springs," now Sutherland Springs.

- La Bahia (Goliad), which had two missions: Espiritu Santo and Rosario. These two missions had the largest herds of cattle and largest pastures of all the ranches.

- Nogales "walnuts," which later became Walnut Springs; now, Seguin.

4. The ranchos, where longhorn cattle were raised included the following:

- de la Garza (on Leon Creek & the San Antonio River)

- Delgado (on Leon Creek)

- Navarro (on Leon Creek)

- Ruiz (on Leon Creek)

- Perez (on Leon Creek)

- San Lucas (on the Medina River), owned by Domingo Costelo.

- Perez (on Leon Creek)

- Laguna de las Animas "Lagoon of the Spirits" (on the San Antonio River, owned by Manuel Delgado; then the Zambranos)

- El Atascoso (on the Atascosa River, owned by Mission San Jose)

- Montes de Oca (on the Salado Creek & San Antonio River)

- de la Garza - north (on the east side of the San Antonio River)

- Gertrudis Rodriguez (on the Salado Creek)

- Rancho de las Hermanas (on the Salado Creek, owned by Courbier-Duran heirs).

- Gortari (between the San Antonio River & Cibolo Creek)

- Monjaras (between the San Antonio River & Cibolo Creek)

- Seguin (on the San Antonio River)

- Las Cayopines (on the San Antonio River, owned by Francisco Flores de Abrego)

- San Ydefonso de Chayopin (owned by Joseph Ygnacio de la Pena)

- Nuestra Senora del Chayopin (in 1791 owned by Dona Manuela Montes, widow of Juan de Arocha).

- Paso de las Mujeres (on the San Antonio River, owned by the Ignacio Calvillo heirs)

- Las Cabras (on the San Antonio River)

- Rivas (on Leon Creek)

- La Mora "Mulberry Ranch" (on the San Antonio River, owned by the Mission San Antonio de Valero).

- Manual Diaz was a vaque-

ro on this ranch in 1789.

de la Garza - south (on the west side of the San Antonio River).

Senor San Jose (on the San Antonio River, owned by Carlos Martinez, who was killed by Indians in 1815)

Rancho de Capitan Piscina (on the San Antonio River) [the La Bahia captain].

Pasture lands of Rosario (between the Aransas & San Antonio Rivers).

San Rafael (on the San Antonio River in present day Wilson County, owned by heirs of Simon & Juan de Arocha).

San Rafael de los Varais [owned in 1791 by Luis Antonio Menchaca].

San Francisco (on the San Antonio River to Marcelina Creek, owned by Luis Antonio Menchaca)

Pataguilla (on the San Antonio River, owned by the mission Indians).

San Bartolo (Between the San Antonio River & Cibolo Creek).

San Bartolome del Cerrito (west bank of the Cibolo Creek, owned by Andres Hernandez, and wife, Juana de Ollos; but leased to 8 users)

Rodriguez (on the Cibolo Creek).

El Paistle (on the Cibolo Creek) [owned by Sebastian Monjaras in 1770s; then by the Balmacedas family]

Tarin (on the Cibolo Creek)

Flores (on the Cibolo Creek)

San Vicente de las Mulas (on the Cibolo Creek, owned by Vicente Alvarez Travieso & his sons, Tomas & Francisco)

San Lorenzo de las Mulas (on the Cibolo Creek, owned by Maria Robaina de Betancourt, widow of Lorenzo de Armas)

Leal (on the Cibolo Creek)

Guerra (on the Cibolo Creek)

Los Corralitos (on the Cibolo Creek, in 1761 decided to Mission Espiritu Santo by Don Bernabe Carvajal)

Pasture lands of Espiritu Santo (north east of the Cibolo Creek)

Palo Quemado (on the Ecleto Creek, east of the Cibolo Creek, owned by Lorenzo de Armas, second husband of Maria Robaina de Betancourt)

San Antonio del Cibolo (owned by the Granado de Armas family)

Burnt Wood Ranch (owned by the Granado de Armas family)

San Jose de los Alamos (owned by Leonora Delgado, widow of Juan Jose Flores)

Nuestra Senora de la Candelaria de las Calaveras (owned by Macario Sambrano; by 1791, partly owned by Salvador Rodriguez)

Santa Cruz de la Laja (owned by Diego Yrimeo Rodriguez)

San Cristobal de Espanta Perros (operated by Manuel Delgado)

San Antonio del Cibolo (on the Cibolo Creek, owned by Maria Robaina de Betancourt, widow of Lorenzo de Armas)

San Miguel de Amoladeras (on the Cibolo Creek, operated by Miguel Guerra)

Senor San Jose (San Antonio River, owned in 1791 by Carlos Martinez)

Rancho del Diesmero (rented from Mission Rosario by Juan Barrera)

Small ranch owners near San Antonio, whose

ranches had no distinctive names included: Joseph Martin del la Garza; Juachin de la Garza; Miguel Gortari; Herrera family; Leal family; Micheli family; Navarro family; Juan Ignacio Perez; Luis Perez; Juan Manuel Perez; Francisco Xavier Rodriguez; and Juan Manuel Ruiz. Antonio Gil Ybarbo, Lt. Governor of the Texas Province, owned a ranch at Lobanillo, near Nacogdoches, which also supplied cattle to Galvez.

## TEXAS WAS PRIME CATTLE COUNTRY

In the Texas census of 1783, there were 1,248 men, women and children living in the presidio and adjacent San Antonio de Bexar area. Another 554 lived in the missions. The total population of Texas in 1783 was 2,819. This census labeled each resident by name, age group, sex and heritage. The heritage categories included Spaniard, Frenchmen, mestizo, mulatto, lobo (Indian and mulatto cross), coyote (Indian and mestizo cross), Indian and slave. The San Antonio population included immigrants from the Canary Islands, who began immigrating in 1731. Six of the 23 towns in New Spain between the Nueces River and Laredo were on the San Antonio River.

The prime cattle-raising areas of Texas in those days were in a roughly diamond-shaped area with San Antonio in the north, Brownsville in the south, Laredo on the west, and Old Indianola in the east. The nucleus of the best land was between San Antonio and Goliad, along the San Antonio, Cibolo and Guadalupe Rivers.

The ranchers who sold beef to Galvez and the drovers were all patriots. Additionally, all the men who were members of the Spanish army and the local militia during this time, qualify as patriots within the definition of the Sons of the American Revolution. In addition to their service in the army and/or the militia, each Texan male over 18 most likely made a financial contribution to the war, as requested by Carlos III in August 1781. Each Spanish male over 18 was expected to donate 2 pesos, while Indians and those of mixed blood were asked to donate 1 peso. Collections continued until 1784, when news of the peace treaty finally arrived. No contributor lists survive, but there are census records.

The king's declaration of war included a request for public prayer directed to all priests and church officials. The priests complied, praying both in Spanish and in the local Indian dialects on a regular basis. Thus, each of the mission priests and the church

hierarchy in New Spain were also patriots.

Because of hostile Indians, the cattle were driven to New Orleans by way of Nacogdoches. The militia leader there was Antonio Gil Ybarbo, who held the title of Lt. Governor. Cattle from his ranch were added to the herd driven to Galvez. From there the herds went through Nachitoches and Opelousas to New Orleans.

## CURRENT DESCENDANTS OF SPANISH PATRIOTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN PATRIOTIC LINEAGE SOCIETIES

An exhaustive list of known soldiers garrisoned in Texas; the priests and citizens of the pueblos; the ranchers who sold the cattle and vaqueros who drove the cattle to Louisiana; the mission Indians, including those who served as scouts and interpreters; and other patriots of the American Revolution are contained in Spain's Texas Patriots in its 1779-1783 War with England During the American Revolution by Granville W. and N.C. Hough, which also contains the names of many of their wives.

Names of many of these patriots are also found in The Texas Connection With The American Revolution, by Robert H. Thonhoff, (Eakin Press, Burnett, Texas, 1981), including the names and positions of the Cavalry Company of the Royal Presidio of La Bahia del Espiritu Santo.

It should be noted that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) accepts descendants of King Carlos III and Gen. Bernardo Galvez and members of his army in Louisiana, who are referred to as "Louisiana Patriots." Those who served as early as 1776 are accepted by the DAR based on Spain's covert support of the colonists. They also accept the descendants of those ranchers who provided cattle to Galvez' army.

To date however, it is not believed that the DAR has accepted as patriots those members of the Spanish army and/or militia who served during the period after Spain's declaration of war; those non-military colonists who answered King Carlos' call for contributions; or those who served as drovers on the cattle drive to Louisiana. Perhaps no one has applied for membership in the DAR using one of these men as their patriot. Hough's comprehensive studies of the Spanish involvement in Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico have been donated to the libraries of both the DAR and the SAR.

It is certain that many of these early Spanish patriots descendants still reside in Texas. Hopefully many of them will take the time to apply for membership in the SAR and DAR. It will be up to the membership chairman of each chapter to encourage this group of descendants to apply for membership.

Descendants of Spanish Royalty Are Eligible

For Membership in Patriotic Organizations:

The descendants of Carlos III, king of Spain during the American Revolution, are eligible for membership in patriotic lineage organizations. His Royal Highness Juan Carlos I, current king of Spain, was inducted into the SAR in 2000. His cousin, His Highness, Don Francisco Enrique de Borbon y Escasny, Duke of Seville, was inducted into the SAR in May 2001.

## SUMMARY OF SPAIN'S ASSISTANCE TO THE COLONISTS

Galvez and his troops were successful in their attempt to remove England from the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. Their actions prevented the British from creating a second front with the American colonists, and removed the British soldiers involved from the war with the colonists. Spain's military attacks in the Gulf of Mexico and elsewhere, caused England to divert ships and men that could have been used against the colonists. It left the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers open as vital life lines to the colonists. Spain also provided both directly (through Galvez and the dummy corporation) and indirectly (through the French) loans, gifts and much-needed supplies.

Spain's entry into the war came at a highly critical time for the colonists, who were trying to fight the strongest nation in Europe almost barehanded. In 1778, the center of gravity of the war had been transferred from the North to the South and there the fortunes of war were not exactly favoring the colonists. That year the English took Savannah and Charleston, as well as other towns, causing severe setbacks for the American forces, which had lost some 5,000 men.

It was then that the British hastened to implement their plans for the capture of New Orleans. There is little doubt that their success would have given them permanent command of the Mississippi Basin from Canada to the Gulf. This would have been tragic for the colonists. With the British already controlling all the east coast, Canada, Florida, and the Bahamas, their posses-

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Judge Edward F. Butler, Sr. is a retired U.S. administrative law judge, who previously served as Presiding Municipal Judge for South Padre Island, Texas. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Law, and was a board-certified civil trial lawyer before assuming full time duties on the bench. He is the author of six books, three of which are on family history.



Judge Butler is a frequent seminar and after-dinner speaker on historical and genealogical topics, and is a regular contributor to national and state historical and genealogical society journals and magazines.

Since his retirement in 1997, he has devoted a considerable amount of his time and energy to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, where he now holds the office of President General. In March 2001, SAR President General

Larry D. McClanahan appointed Judge Butler as ambassador to Mexico and Central America. Judge Butler's interest in Spain's assistance to the colonists in the American Revolutionary War stems from his participation with the SAR.

Judge Butler is an active member of the National Genealogical Society; the Texas Genealogical Society, the San Antonio Historical and Genealogical Society, and numerous other state and local genealogical societies.

sion of the Mississippi River valley would have strangled the rebellion to death.

Spain's declaration of war on England forced the British to fight on several fronts at the same time, having to oppose the combined Franco-Spanish fleet of 90 vessels which was laying siege to Gibraltar, and had even threatened to invade England itself. In this way, they tied up a sizeable percentage of the British fleet from the Indian Ocean to the Caribbean, making it impossible for England to effect a blockade on the American coast, and so facilitating the operation of an ever-growing fleet of American and foreign privateers.

Upon his father's death in 1785, Governor Galvez was named Viceroy of New Spain. He died in Mexico City on Nov. 30, 1786 at the age of 40.

## OFFICIAL THANKS TO SPAIN FROM THE UNITED STATES

On Nov. 8, 1779 Thomas Jefferson wrote to Galvez, expressing his thanks for Spain's assistance to the revolutionary cause. In George Washington's farewell to his officers, he toasted Spain for

its assistance during the Revolutionary War. In 1784 the U.S. Congress cited Gen. Galvez and the Spanish government for their aid during the Revolution.

## BIBLIOGRAPHY

- Bexar Archives.
- Caughey, John W., Bernardo de Galvez in Louisiana, Univ. of California Press, 1934.
- Hough, Granville W. and N.C., Spain's Texas Patriots in its 1779-1783 War With England During the American Revolution, Part V, Spanish Borderland Studies, Soc. of Hispanic & Ancestral Search Press, Midway City, Calif.
- Jackson, Jack, Los Mestenos, Spanish Ranching in Texas, 1721-1821, Texas A & M Press, 1986.
- Thonhoff, Robert H., The Texas Connection With The American Revolution, Eakin Press, Burnett, Texas, 1981.
- Thonhoff, Robert H., The Vital Contribution Of Spain In the Winning of The American Revolution, Self, Karnes City, Texas, 2000 (available in both English and Spanish).
- University of Texas Archives.
- Van Hyning, Thomas E., "Galvez - An Unsung Patriot," The SAR Magazine, Fall 1996, pp. 12-18.
- 1 Why was it feasible on July 4, 1776 for the American Colonies to declare independence? One partial answer is that the framers knew that France and Spain were in support and would presumably be trading partners for the future. Without such support, it would not have made sense to declare independence from one's lifeline, and the war would have taken some other course.
- 2 The dummy company was the famous Rodrigue Hortalez and Company, and its main director was French playwright and statesman Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais.
- 3 Many Canary Islanders settled in and around San Antonio.



# Spanish Adventure

The National Society SAR is planning a trip to Spain in May 2010 to honor the contribution that Spain made during the Revolutionary War. Our travel agent is obtaining group rates for air travel from Washington, D.C., on May 10.

We will fly into Madrid on May 11 and stay at the InterContinental Hotel.

While in Madrid, we will tour Spain's capital, viewing the Royal Palace, the Armory, the Plaza Mayor and the Old Quarter—and visit the U.S. Embassy. We will travel to El Escorial, the palace from which King Philip II ruled the Spanish empire, and view the tombs of Spanish monarchs interred there, including King Carlos III, who assisted the Americans in their revolution against England. Plans are being made for an audience with the royal family. From Madrid, we will day-trip to Toledo, a former capital of Visigothic Hispania and the Spanish empire. In Toledo we will see its famous Cathedral and the Jewish Quarter.

On May 16, we will take the train to Granada, the last of the Moorish kingdoms to be re-conquered by the Spanish; while there we will tour the Alhambra, before continuing on to Málaga, on the Costa del Sol. On May 17, we will day-trip to Macharaviaya, the hometown of Spanish Gen. Bernardo de Gálvez, and visit the monument to him. On May 18, we will have a reception with the Málaga Town Council, and then tour the town. On May 19, we will visit the shipyard where a replica of the brig Galveztown is being built. The original ship was commanded by Gálvez when he captured Pensacola from the British in 1781. We will continue on to Ronda, the birthplace of modern bull-fighting 300 years ago. In Ronda, we will tour the historic quarter.

For those who want to stay longer, there is an optional post-tour trip for three days to Marbella, including a day-trip to Gibraltar and an optional tour to Tangier, Morocco.

For more information, see the flyer at [www.californiasar.org/events/](http://www.californiasar.org/events/) or contact David Eld, Magic Meetings and Incentives, (703) 379-8071 or [deld@magicglobal.com](mailto:deld@magicglobal.com).

## STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

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

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

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

### ALABAMA SOCIETY

Hector Diaz of Baltimore stood at attention, sword raised, quiet and still on the warm May afternoon.

He had traveled to Pensacola, Fla., to wear the hot wool uniform, hat and gloves with other American Revolution re-enactors.

But as a Hispanic-American, Diaz felt a special calling to take part in a ceremony honoring a man who died 225 years ago—Gen. Bernardo de Galvez—at the Baldwin County Bicentennial Park in Stockton, Ala. “Galvez was a significant contributor to the cause of the American Revolution, along with many other Hispanics,” Diaz said. “They made a major contribution in military support, supplies and weapons. People ought to know about that.”

Visitors to Baldwin County’s Bicentennial Park certainly do.

A monument purchased by SAR, including Baldwin County’s Gen. Galvez Chapter SAR, Alabama Society SAR, George Washington Endowment Fund and NSSAR, will be the centerpiece of the park’s display honoring local involvement in all U.S. wars, starting with Galvez and continuing to the ongoing War on Terror.

During the last week in February 1780, Galvez, the 33-year-old governor of Louisiana, with his army landed near Mobile and began to invest Fort Charlotte, an old French masonry work that offered its garrison little hope of defense against a determined enemy.

Shipboard guns bombarded Fort Charlotte until March 12, when siege artillery joined in. From 10 a.m. until sundown, the combined artillery battered the fort until a breach was opened in one of its walls. At dusk, Capt. Elias Durnford ordered the white flag raised over the ramparts and surrendered his garrison.



Seven state society presidents were on hand for the Baldwin County monument dedication.

Fortune favored Galvez as he knew through intercepted letters what Durnford didn’t know. A relief column led by Brig. Gen. John Campbell was only a few hours away from Mobile. Upon learning of Mobile’s surrender, Campbell retired to the safety of the defenses of Pensacola.

On Jan. 7, 1781, an outnumbered Spanish garrison and some French colonists of the village on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay withstood a fierce assault from the British and their allies.

The Baldwin County skirmish proved to be pivotal in Spain holding the Gulf Coast, and coupled with a victory weeks later in Pensacola, denied England a foothold to bring forces through the south.

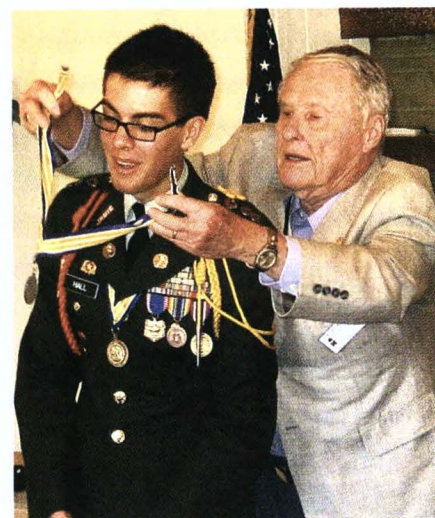
The British land forces included about 471 soldiers and Native Americans, according to historical documents. The Spanish garrison of 190

was also supported by a handful of men whom Galvez had enlisted in New Orleans.

Galvez built the “Spanish Fort” that provided that eastern shore community its name, although its exact location is not known.

In addition to the new monument, Galvez is honored with a bronze bust marker in Pensacola, statues in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., a commemorative stamp, and Galveston, Texas, was named in his honor.

Dr. John Killian, president of the Alabama Society of SAR, gave a stirring speech, telling the crowd how Galvez’s heroism was part of God’s plan for the U.S. Like Joshua telling the 12 tribes of Israel to set stone markers in the Jordan after they crossed it, the monument will serve as a testimony to divine providence, said Killian. “It will



Cadet 1st Lt. Peter T. Hall received the Silver SAR Medal from AZSSAR President Albert Niemeyer.

remind a new generation of the cost and sacrifice that founded this nation.”

### ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Palo Verde Chapter AZSSAR awarded Cadet 1st Lt. Peter T. Hall the Bronze SAR JROTC medal, and the AZSSAR awarded him the Silver State Society JROTC medal for exceptional leadership qualities, military bearing and general excellence. In addition to the medals, Cadet Hall also received monetary awards of \$100 from the Palo Verde Chapter and \$200 from the Arizona State Society.

Cadet Hall enrolled in JROTC while in the ninth grade and has three years of JROTC at Red Mountain High School in Mesa, Ariz. He is a member of the National Honor Society and participates in community and school activities; among them, he is a member of the drama club and has earned

enough community service credits to receive the Service Seal of Excellence when he graduates next year.

Past AZSSAR President Lou Newton presented Eagle Scout Michael Ward the AZSSAR first prize Eagle Scout Scholarship Award. The award consists of the Eagle Statue and a check for \$200. The presentation was made on May 20 at Troop 406 Court of Honor in Phoenix.

Michael’s parents, Raymond and Diane Ward, attended the ceremony.

### CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

On June 27, the California Society was invited by Los Californianos Society to the Pasados del Presidio ceremony at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif., commemorating the founding of the presidio by Alférez José Joaquín María Moraga in 1776. The ceremony is held annually to honor the people who lived and worked at the presidio. Members of Los Californianos are descended from Hispanic ancestors who lived in Alta California prior to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848.

CASSAR was represented by Leroy Martinez, Ernie Garcia and Tom Silva, who descend from Spanish Patriot soldados.

The ceremony began at 11 a.m. at the Pershing Square flagpole. After Lance Beeson of the Los Californianos Society gave the introductions, Don Garate, an actor representing Don Juan Bautista de Anza, arrived on horseback, escorted by the Amigos de Anza uniformed horse riders and the National Park Service Mounted Police. Don Juan welcomed everyone to the ceremony, and said he was pleased to see all the descendants of the soldados of the presidio in the audience.



The California Society of SAR joined the Los Californianos Society at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif., to commemorate the founding of the presidio by Alférez José Joaquín María Moraga in 1776.

Karl Jacobs, the Vice President General for the Western District, was escorted to the podium by SAR color guardsmen, under the command of Jim Faulkinbury, representing the Sacramento, Gold Country, Thomas Jefferson, Silicon Valley and South Coast chapters. Jacobs read the CASSAR proclamation honoring the Spanish soldados who served at the Presidio de San Francisco from 1779-1783 and were allied with the United States during the Revolutionary War.

The proclamation was presented to Craig Middleton, the executive director of the Presidio Trust, and will be displayed in the Presidio Museum. A copy was presented to the Los Californianos Society, and another copy will be given to CASSAR Historian Jim Blauer. CASSAR is working with Los Californianos on placing a plaque at the San Francisco Presidio, similar to those CASSAR has placed in San Diego, Santa Barbara and Monterey, honoring the contribution of Spanish soldados in the American Revolution.

State Senator Leland Yee attended the ceremony and addressed the gathering. The names of the Spanish soldados from the San Francisco Presidio were read, and descendants were encouraged to place a flower on a board in memory of their ancestors.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon reception was held in the Old Officer’s Club, 50 Moraga Ave., a Spanish Colonial Revival building that contains some adobe walls from the original Spanish fort. Lance Beeson and Boyd de Larios of Los Californianos Society spoke about the ceremony and future plans for the presidio.

Faulkinbury gave the background of the two Spanish flags that were used in the ceremony. The first was the fami-

liar Spanish Imperial flag, featuring the Cross of Burgundy (From Prince Felipe I of Castilla, husband of Queen Juana La Loca of Castilla, and the son-in-law of King Fernando of Aragón and Queen Isabel of Castilla), which was adopted in the early 1500s. The other flag was the Spanish Borbón Flag of 1748-1785, which was a white flag with the Spanish Royal Crown, Borbón Coat of Arms and the Necklace of the Golden Fleece.



### CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

In March, the Society's Color Guard/Living History Unit, The Connecticut Line, marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New Haven. Twenty members participated, and the unit won first place for best reenactment unit in the parade.

The Color Guard was presented a beautifully engraved plaque several weeks later at the parade awards dinner. Pictured above is Commander Todd Gerlander inspecting arms before the parade.

The Society owns two schoolhouses where Nathan Hale taught, in East Haddam and New London. The third CTSSAR property, the War Office in Lebanon, also functions as a "school-house" in early spring where two Compatriots educate hundreds of school children about Jonathan

Trumbull, the War Office and 18th century life.

This year, Compatriots Bill Lang and Bob Rivard talked to more than 350 school children from six different schools in Lebanon, Norwich, Windsor and Willimantic. Students visit the Lebanon Green as part of their studies of the Revolutionary War. They are split into groups of seven to 12 students, along with teachers/chaperones, and each group takes turns visiting the War Office and several other historic properties around the green.

Compatriot Lang gives a history of the War Office and discusses Trumbull, as well as the importance of the Council of Safety. Compatriot Rivard talks about uniforms and the operation of the musket. The program concludes with a musket firing. The most-often-asked question: "Can you fire the musket again?"



From left, Bob Rivard, Bill Lang and students from the Lebanon Middle School in front of the War Office.



Dr. Fred T. Lewis, center, recently was installed as the president of the Caesar Rodney Chapter in Dover, Del. He succeeds his two brothers, Arthur S. Lewis Sr., left, and John C. "Jack" Lewis. Fred is a retired surgeon, and Jack is a past president of the Delaware Society.

### DELAWARE SOCIETY

At the annual meeting, then-president Davis L. Wright presented Eagle Scout Andrew Bell with an award for winning the state Rumbaugh Oratorical Contest. Bell represented the DESSAR in the oration finals at the Congress in Atlanta. Coincidentally, Bell also won the Society's annual Eagle Scout Scholarship contest.

### FLORIDA SOCIETY

The Last Naval Battle Celebration, sponsored by the Brevard Chapter in February, was attended by 150 Compatriots from Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Ohio, which comprised the Color Guard. Approximately 150 other guests were present. In its third year, this event highlights the spring season in the FLSSAR.

The Society, 26 of 31 Chapters reporting, presented 14 Silver ROTC Awards, 76 Bronze ROTC Awards, 45 American Flag Pins to new citizens, nine Law Enforcement Medals, nine Fire Safety Medals, six flag certificates, five Heroism Medals, three Eagle Scout Medals, one Martha Washington Medal and one Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. In addition, the Withlacoochee, Lake Sumter and Brevard chapters participated in four parades and the Clearwater, Pensacola and St. Lucie River chapters participated in local history fairs and awarded prizes to the participants.

At the 114th National Convention of the National Society Children of the American Revolution, Chuck Decker was honored with the Gold Medal Award for his 34 years of service to C.A.R., serving at all levels. Decker has served as a senior society president, senior state president, senior national officer and honorary senior national vice president. He is serving as senior state treasurer of the Florida Society C.A.R. For the past 15 years, he has

served as chairman of reservations and banquet seating for the national convention.

Decker has been president of the Gen. William Smallwood Chapter SAR in Maryland, as well as national chairman of the C.A.R./SAR Committee and has received numerous awards from the SAR. He is currently a member of the Central Florida Chapter.

The award was presented by Lawrence McKinley, executive appointee. Following the presentation, Decker received a standing ovation by the more than 550 banquet attendees.

### GEORGIA SOCIETY

Color Guardsmen from five Georgia Society chapters posted Colors at the Memorial Day Ceremony at the new Oconee County Veterans Memorial near Watkinsville, Ga. A large group of local citizens joined area veterans' groups to honor America's war dead. U.S. Army Lt. Josh Darnell, an Oconee native who is recuperating from wounds received during service in Iraq, was the guest speaker.

After the ceremony, Athens Chapter President Jay Guest presented a NSSAR flag certificate to Lisa D. Davol, the park's athletic division administrator, for properly flying the American flag.

The Americanism Committee of the GASSAR recognized Malik Beard as the winner of the NE GA District Poster Contest at his school's annual awards ceremony. Malik was awarded a first-place district award, a white ribbon and \$25 for placing third in the state.

### JOEL EARLY CHAPTER

The Joel Early Chapter held its regular meeting on May 16, at the American Legion in Donalsonville. The program consisted of awards and a display of Native American artifacts.

Larry Grant, secretary and treasurer of the group, was awarded certificates and a medal for Meritorious Service to Veterans. He was responsible for acquiring and displaying a helicopter at the American Legion Hall. Grant received a certificate and medal from Southwest Region Vice President of the GASSAR Ed Willis, and received a certificate from the DAR with Dawn Hamill, Regent of the local DAR chapter, as presenter.

Jack Wingate presented a short program on Native American history and displayed some of his artifacts. There were 32 members and guests in attendance. They enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by Brenda Spooner. Also in attendance was the



From left, GASSAR president Terry Manning, SW Region Vice President Ed Willis, Larry Grant and Neal Spooner, chapter president.



Lela Wade, regent of the Tomochichi Chapter, received an appreciation certificate from Joseph Habersham Chapter President Ted Smith.



### SURELY A RARE PHOTO!

The four Georgia State Presidents/Regents of the SAR/DAR/C.A.R. are pictured together. The photo was taken on April 25, 2009, at the grave marking dedication recognizing Patriot Nathaniel Dobbs in Buford, Ga., and sponsored by the Button Gwinnett and Lyman Hall chapters of the Georgia Society SAR. The four state leaders are Terry E. Manning, president, GASAR; Barbara Blakely Chastain, Georgia State Regent, NSDAR; Daniel J. Dorney, president, Georgia Society, C.A.R.; and Lynn Snowden Dorney, senior state president, Georgia Society C.A.R.

President of the Georgia Society, Terry Manning, and his wife, Ginny.

### JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER

The chapter presented the Tomochichi Chapter, NSDAR, with a certificate in honor of its 100th anniversary on June 4 and for its strong support over the years.

Over the past five years, the two chapters have presented more than 175 living history programs to approximately 30,000 students in the area schools. To commemorate this historic event, a tree with a plaque will be planted by the Habersham Chapter members.

### JOHN MILLEDGE CHAPTER

Cadet Todd Sheffield received the JROTC Bronze Medal at the Dublin High School Air Force JROTC Banquet from Phillip Wise of the John Milledge Chapter.

The SAR awards the medal to foster the principle of the "Citizen-Soldier," exemplified by the Minutemen of the Revolutionary War.

### ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Color Guard members of two SAR chapters met at the Paddock/Flagg Cemetery in Moro, Ill., to mark the grave of Gaius Paddock and recognize him as a Revolutionary Soldier.

Among those attending were MOSAR members Keith Brown and Bill Groth and ILSAR members Gaylor James, president of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter, William Jackson and Timothy S. Raymer, past president.

The ceremony was unfortunately cut short because of rain, but not before the SAR grave marker was placed on the headstone of the Patriot's grandson, also named Gaius Paddock. The younger Gaius Paddock was a member of the Missouri Society, St. Louis Chapter, and was the first treasurer of the NSSAR.

### GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

Show your pride in being a member of SAR. The Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter is selling SAR car magnets to raise funds for patriot recognition ceremonies. The four-



Compatriot Don Campbell, left, and Tim Raymer from GGRC display the magnet.

six-inch magnets can be ordered from Compatriot Jim DeGroff, 6 Ridgefield Drive, Troy IL 62294-1925. The price is \$9 plus \$1 for shipping. Chapters, please order in groups to reduce mailing costs. Checks can be made payable to GGRC SAR. Questions? Call (618) 667-8660.

### INDIANA SOCIETY

The INSSAR Color Guard, which includes Compatriots from several chapters and the C.A.R., paraded the colors at the annual INSDAR meeting dinner.

The INSSAR Color Guard and the Indiana National Guard partnered for the Memorial Day ceremony at Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis. The ceremony was held at the Hoosier Patriot Memorial. Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, and the Indiana Adjutant General, Major R. Martin Umbarger, spoke. Also speaking were five National Guardsmen, recipients of the Purple Heart who served in Iraq, and the Indiana State Command Sergeant Major James M. Brown.

The Indiana National Guard Ceremonial Unit participated with its ceremonial cannon, the wreath laying and lowering the flag to half-staff for a three-cannon salute and the playing of "Taps."

The Color Guard was comprised of 17 guardsmen from three chapters: Guthrie, Continental and Clarence A. Cook.



The color guard provided a musket salute to kick off the program (from inside the audience tent, due to rain), and posted and retired the colors for the ceremony.

Robert Howell, Southern Commander of the INSSAR Color Guard, led the JROTC Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School Color Guard, as well as the combined color guard units of KYSSAR and INSSAR in the Eastern Cemetery of Jeffersonville, Ind., on May 30, 2009. The units proceeded to the new veterans marker of Richard Pile (1761-1816), who was a city founder and Sergeant in the 8th Virginia Regiment during the Revolutionary War.

### IOWA SOCIETY

While many Kentuckians' thoughts were on the Kentucky Derby, an Iowan, 700 miles from home, was following his own long shot of identifying, documenting, finding and marking his Revolutionary War Patriot, fourth-great-grandfather's gravesite.

Mike Rowley of Clive, Iowa, learned that his ancestor Jarrett Menefee (1721-1811) who served as a private in Virginia Col. Benjamin Logan's company in frontier services during the fight for liberty, died and was buried in Lincoln County, Ky.

After a series of emails from local Lincoln County citizens and distant relatives, Rowley made a trip to the Pennington Cemetery (near the William Whitley House) last September. On that trip he found other Menefee gravesites but not his fourth-great-grandfather's.

From the plaque on the Lincoln County Courthouse and a listing in a book purchased from the local library, he knew that Jarrett/Garrett/Garred (many different spellings, but Jarrett on the official military documentation) was buried there and that his grave should be re-marked after nearly 200 years.

Rowley sent in the documentation and forms to order a 220-pound granite stone. Later information was discovered that indeed the original gravestone had been found many years ago with most of engraving now unreadable, but leaving "EE

1811" still legible. This was determined to be "Menefee died 1811."

Allen Leach of Hustonville, Ky., was of immense help, having been familiar with the cemetery and working to preserve it for many years. Bringing photographs of the cemetery from the early 1980s, Leach found the original stone, which was mostly buried, and helped to make sure the placement of the new marker was in the proper location.

"Diving 701 miles and digging around for four or five hours doesn't seem like much compared to what these families did to give us the freedoms we enjoy today. I think it is important to not lose our history, and I would love to see someone take the proper rehabilitation of this sacred ground on as an Eagle Scout or SAR chapter project," Rowley said.

Rowley has said that he would raise money for such a project. He can be reached at (515) 975-0498 or MJR1825@gmail.com



Allen Leach, left, and Mike Rowley at Jarrett Menefee's grave May 2, 2009.



### KANSAS SOCIETY

Eric Rouse, center, of Troop 284 in Overland Park, Kansas, received the SAR Medal for Heroism for KSSAR president & George Washington Birthday Celebration Master of Ceremonies Peter Grassl (left). On the far right is Timothy C. Bugg, the Scout Executive for the Heart of America Council who was the recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship medal. Also pictured were Rouse's father, Chuck Rouse, grandfather Hal Rouse, and uncle Rodger McReynolds. All Rouses are Eagle Scouts (three generations). Grassl, the Rouses and McReynolds are members of Troop 284 in Overland Park. The Heart of America Council BSA is the ninth-largest in the USA.



Pictured are, front row, from left: TNSSAR State Registrar Richard T. Spencer Jr. (fourth great-grandson of Frizzell); Martin Corum of the Jackson Purchase Chapter SAR in Union City, Tenn.; Dr. Thomas Y. Hiter, president of the James Campen Chapter SAR in the Jackson Purchase region of Kentucky; and TNSSAR President-elect Rick Hollis. Back row, from left: Valentine Sevier Chapter SAR Color Guard members, Chapter President Roger A. Tenney, James J. Thweatt, Donald R. Horton, David G. Schuff and TNSSAR Color Guard Commander James R. Hurst.

### KENTUCKY SOCIETY

Though a native of Maryland, Nathan Frizzell moved as a child to the Chesterfield District of South Carolina. He fought throughout the South Carolina Upstate under Capt. William Deason in Col. John Marshall's Regiment of Gen. Thomas Sumter's Brigade. Frizzell was later attached to Gen. Nathaniel Greene's Army and

engaged the British in several battles and skirmishes.

After the war, he moved to Bedford County, Tenn., where he lived most of his life, then migrated to the Jackson Purchase region of Kentucky after it was opened for settlement. He died at age 84 near Murray, in Calloway County, Ky., in 1843. He is one of only two known Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Calloway County.

On May 24, 2009, Memorial Day was commemorated by unveiling a military marker at the grave of Patriot Nathan Frizzell. Participating in the ceremony were the James Campen Chapter of the Kentucky Society SAR, the Valentine Sevier Chapter of the Tennessee Society SAR, the Herman Eddie Roberts Post 6291 VFW, Kentucky Army National Guard, Fort Heiman Camp 1834 Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Scottish-American Military Society, as well as descendants of Patriot Frizzell from around the country. The Valentine Sevier Chapter of the Tennessee Society SAR furnished the Color Guard and Fort Heiman Camp 1834 SCV provided a 21-gun salute. The VFW played "Taps."



From left: Karl A. Breaux, Wallace J. Breaux Jr., Wallace J. Breaux Sr., Rev. Kenneth J. Domingue (chapter vice president and also a descendant of Firmin Breaux), Philip J. Breaux and S. John Francois, registrar, Attakapas Chapter. One son who was not present is Mark D. Breaux.

### LOUISIANA SOCIETY

The Attakapas Chapter recently got a boost in membership from Compatriot Wallace J. Breaux Sr., a proud descendant of Patriot Firmin Breaux.

Wanting his four sons to be aware of their heritage and ancestor and to join the SAR, Compatriot Breaux held a dinner meeting with the registrar and vice president of the Attakapas Chapter so that the history, aims and goals of the SAR could be explained.

All four applied and are excited about being members of the SAR.

### MICHIGAN SOCIETY

A grave rededication for Patriot Nathaniel Blackmer, sponsored by the Paul Emery Chapter, took place on May 3 and was a huge success, with more than 150 people in attendance, including about 40 members of the Blackmer family.

On April 18, a wreath laying ceremony was held in Lansing, Mich., to commemorate Patriots Day. The MIS-SAR Color Guard and Eagle Scout Essay contest winner Gerrit S. Baker were both in attendance.





### MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Society Color Guard, the Connecticut Line, members of the New Hampshire Society and the Charlestown Minutemen gathered at the statue of Col. William Prescott, commander of the American forces during the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The battle, the first formal confrontation of American troops against British Regulars, June 17, 1775, has been commemorated every year since 1825, when the cornerstone was laid for the obelisk. The presence of the SAR groups is much appreciated by the Bunker Hill Monument Association.

Starting with an ecumenical service at St. Francis de Sales on Bunker Hill, the groups marched to the monument on Breeds Hill and fired a musket salute. Members from each New England state were present.

Daniel S. Wheeler, national adjutant of the American Legion, was the featured speaker.



### NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

Young guests at the Gen. John Stark Day Celebration were able to meet Gen. John Stark (Richard Wright); and Lauraine Allen, the fourth-great-granddaughter of Molly Stark.



### NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

The New Jersey State SAR Guard, under the leadership of Capt. Richard Blundin, presented Colors at the opening of the state SAR annual meeting and luncheon at the Nassau Club in Princeton, N.J., on April 18. An important part of the meeting program was the recognition and trophy awards presentation made to Westfield Eagle Scout Eric Hagstrom of Troop 72, who had made the winning entry for the state in the SAR National Eagle Scout Scholarship competition.

### NEW MEXICO SOCIETY

Kirk Ellis, screenwriter and co-executive producer for the HBO miniseries, *John Adams*, was the featured speaker at the society's annual meeting.

Ellis discussed his five years of research and preparation that resulted in the seven-part miniseries.

His research, including reading the entire microfilm file (more than five miles in length) containing all the letters between John and Abigail Adams and of John Adams' correspondence with Thomas Jefferson, Adams' sons and others, informed the dialogue used by the actors as they portrayed their characters.

Ellis' understanding of history and how it is always lived in the present

not the "past" makes his work exceptional.

Based on David McCullough's Pulitzer prize-winning book of the same name, *John Adams* was nominated for a record 23 Emmys and received a record-breaking nine.

Director Tom Hanks also took home two Emmys and a Golden Globe, and Ellis was honored by the Writers Guild of America.

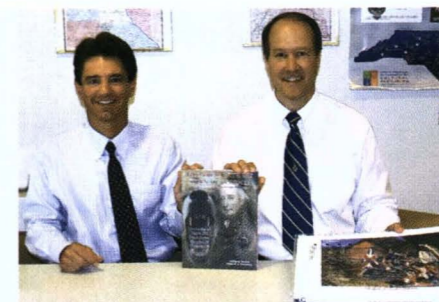
Ellis is presently at work on the HBO series *1776*, based on the McCullough book *1776*, as well as a feature film adaptation of *Blood and Thunder* concerning the life of Kit Carson and based on Hampton Sides' book of the same name.

Past Albuquerque Chapter President James Hesse was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his service to PG Bruce Wilcox. The presentation occurred on Hesse's 80th birthday and featured cake and the singing of "Happy Birthday."

### NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The 13th Annual Patriot Day Celebration took place May 16 at Alamance Battleground State Park. The event coincided with the War of the Regulation (May 16, 1771) a pre-Revolution conflict between citizens of North Carolina and British authorities. The SAR, DAR and C.A.R. were represented during the wreath memorial recognizing the Revolutionary battles that occurred in modern-day Alamance County. These included skirmishes at Hart's Mill, Pyle's Defeat, Clapp's Mill and Weitzel's Mill.

In addition, authors Jeffery Bright and Stewart Dunaway provided media presentations and a book signing at the



Authors Jeffery Bright, left, and Stewart Dunaway.

visitors' center. Their new book, *Like a Bear With His Stern in a Corner*, documents these battles and includes never-before-published material.

### HALIFAX RESOLVES

In celebration of the adoption of the Halifax Resolves April 12, 1776, the Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR began the day of Saturday, April 11, 2009, by hosting a 10 a.m. Flag Retirement Ceremony on the Colonial Court House site in Halifax, N.C. The ceremony was co-sponsored with the Elizabeth Montfort Ashe Chapter NCS-DAR, the Warren Chapter NCS-DAR and the Edwin Haynes Gregory American Legion Post 98. Ken Wilson, vice president of the Halifax Resolves Chapter, served as the master of ceremonies opening the program with "Remember Me?" Following the invocation by Chapter Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones, an SAR Color Guard posted the Colors. Heather Vick sang the national anthem, after which Ann Sheppard led the Pledge of Allegiance. Regent Constance Thacker read "The American Creed," which was followed by the "Toast to the Flag" presented by

J. Rives Manning, adjutant of the Edwin Haynes Gregory American Legion Post 98. Following the Preparation of the Flame, Vice President Wilson read the "Meaning of the Flag." After the flags were committed to the flame, Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ron Jones played "Taps." David Hoaglan acted as burn master.

Prior to closing the ceremony, NCSSAR President Lt. Col. Franklin N. Horton, USA (Ret.), was called upon to administer the oath of office to LCDR Robert P. Yankle II, USN (Ret.), as organizing president of the Old North State Chapter NCSSAR. Historian Steven F. Avent draped the president's ribbon around Yankle's neck. President Horton also awarded a certificate of appreciation to Melvin Hawkins, president of the Northern Albemarle Chapter on behalf of NCSSAR Past President Dr. Samuel C. Powell.

Chaplain Jones gave the benediction and the SAR Color Guard retired the Colors. After the ashes had cooled, they were buried in the Colonial Cemetery in Halifax.

At 2 p.m. on the same site, the chapter sponsored the commemoration of the 233rd Anniversary of the adoption of the Halifax Resolves. Chapter President Ron Jones welcomed the participants and onlookers. The Warren County High School AFJROTC Color Guard in conjunction with the SAR Color Guard presented the Colors. Remarks were given by NCSSAR President Horton, who also awarded a certificate of appreciation to Jones on behalf of Powell for his work over the past year. Powell read the Halifax Resolves. Author Richard Folsom was the keynote speaker.



The following individuals/organization participated in the wreath laying ceremony: NCSSAR President Horton; NE NC District Vice President Dr. Cleveland Hawkins; NCSSAR Registrar James A. Becker; NCSSAR Historian Avent; Alamance Battleground Chapter NCSSAR; Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR; Le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter NCSSAR; Lower Cape Fear Chapter NCSSAR; Northern Albemarle Chapter NCSSAR; Raleigh Chapter NCSSAR; Old North State Chapter NCSSAR; Olivia Tyndall, director, District VIII, NC Society, DAR; Battle of Alamance Chapter NCS-DAR; Elizabeth Montfort Ashe Chapter NCS-DAR; John Penn Chapter NCS-DAR; Stamp Defiance Chapter NCS-DAR; Warren Chapter NCS-DAR; North Carolina Society, Children of the American Revolution; and Captain Johnston Blakeley Chapter, U.S. Daughter of 1812.

### MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY

U.S. Sen. Roger F. Wicker was the keynote speaker during the 100th Anniversary Convention of the Mississippi Society, held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Tupelo. Also taking part in the celebration were T. Fred Wicker,

retired Senior Circuit Judge and father of U.S. Sen. Wicker; Col. Phillip Jolly, U.S. Army, Thursday night's speaker; James Lamar Roberts Jr., retired Mississippi Supreme Court Justice and MSSSAR First Vice President; and Jim Alexander, past president, ALSAR.

### MISSOURI SOCIETY

Members of the Ozark Mountain Chapter of the Sons of the American

Revolution gather for an historic photograph at their state conference, held in St. Louis in April. From left, Daniel McMurray, president, Missouri Society; President General David Appleby; Vice President General Gerald McCoy, International District; and John McAlear, president, Ozark Mountain Chapter. All live within driving distance of Springfield, Mo. President General Appleby's term ended July 4.





From left, George R. Ruch, Timothy E. Ward and James A. Pildner were each awarded the Patriot Medal.

### OHIO SOCIETY

The 120th Annual Conference was held at the Avalon Inn in Warren, Ohio, May 1-3 with a dinner, executive committee meeting and Ladies Auxiliary meeting.

On Saturday morning the board of management meeting convened, while the ladies gathered for a trip to the Butler Institute of Art.

The Saturday night banquet was opened with the presentation of colors by the OHSSAR Combined Color Guard, followed by a welcoming by OHSSAR President Timothy Ward. The featured speaker was Secretary General Ed Butler, who spoke on the present and future of the SAR. Patrick Henry Jolly, a descendent of Patrick Henry, portrayed his famous ancestor.

Numerous awards were presented, including the State Medal of Distinguished Service (the Hub Scott Laureate Award) to Paul M. Wilke; the Martha Washington Medal to Betty Franklin, Linda L. Langlitz and Elizabeth Ward; and the Patriot Medal to George R. Ruch, Timothy E. Ward and James A. Pildner.

### ARTHUR ST. CLAIR CHAPTER

The Arthur St. Clair Chapter hosted the installation of newly elected Ohio Society President William A. "Tony" Robinson, who was installed by National Trustee Richard Fetzter, with help from retiring President Timothy E. Ward.

Robinson, a past president of the chapter, has served as Ohio Society secretary, second vice president and first vice



On Sunday morning, the OHSSAR Memorial Service was held with Chaplain Rev. Patrick N. Kelly officiating. Small flags, each representing a deceased member, were inserted into a map of Ohio. Following the program, a member from each chapter removed the flags to present to the family of the deceased, together with a program from the conference.



### RUFUS PUTNAM CHAPTER

Members of the chapter and the Provisional Hocking Valley Chapter hosted a successful public outreach program in historic Somerset, Ohio, on March 28. Compatriot Richard Fowler, back row center, of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, presented a first-person depiction of Franklin. Members of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter of the DAR were also a part of the program, which concluded with a bagpipe tribute by Piper Jordon Irwin.



### MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

Cordt Tobaben, Richard Handley and William Ellerman represented the chapter in the Dayton, Ohio, Veterans Center Parade, held on Memorial Day.

president. He has been the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal on the state and national level. He has also received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal, the Bronze Color Guard Medal, the Liberty Medal and the Ohio Society's Samuel Hubbard Scott Laureate Award.

### OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

In May, the Oklahoma Society DAR celebrated 100 years as a society at its Centennial State Conference held at Reed Center in Midwest City. Oklahoma State Regent Mary Jackson Duffe welcomed NSDAR President General Linda Gist Calvin, who honored the Oklahoma Daughters with a visit during the conference, making the already special occasion a memory to be cherished for years to come.

The Oklahoma Society SAR Color Guard presented and retired the Colors.

OKSSAR President George David Thompson gave greetings to the conference attendees.

The highlight of the conference was the spectacular Centennial Banquet. The Friday Hidden Treasures Luncheon honored 50-year members and the following honors and awards afternoon recog-



Pictured, from left, NSDAR President General Linda Gist Calvin; Glenn Fast of the Norman Chapter; Dr. Stuart O. Denslow (OKSDAR Liaison Chair) of the Tulsa Chapter; and OKSDAR Regent Mary Duffe.

nized the Outstanding Teacher of American History and the students receiving American history awards, good citizen awards and scholarships.

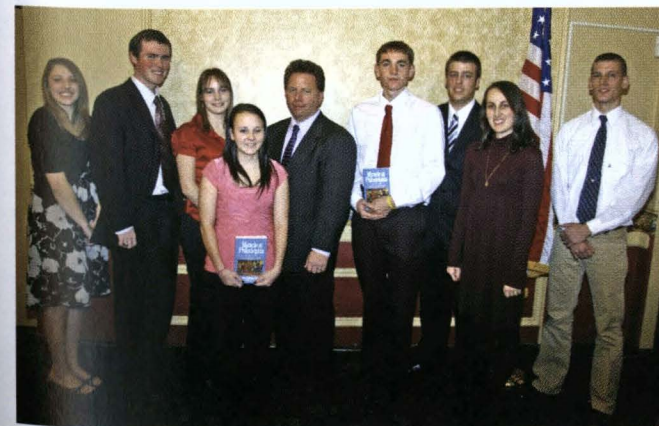
### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

The Philadelphia Continental Chapter recently made a naming gift to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. A life-size Minuteman statue entitled "Sons of Liberty - 1775" was sent to NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville to honor the chapter's \$50,000 contribution.

Members of the Color Guard participated in the Feb. 14 celebration of George Washington's birthday.

### ERIE CHAPTER

The Erie Chapter recently held its annual Henry T. Fowler Book Award Dinner honoring eight outstanding seniors from area public and private high schools. The award recipients are shown, below, with the featured speaker, Joseph Markiewicz, from Penn State University.



Pennsylvania Compatriots Floyd Turner, left, and Nevin Miller took part in the Wreaths Across America ceremony at Indiantown Gap National Cemetery.



Paul C. Metzger, right, president of the Tiadaghton Chapter and PASSAR Eagle Scout chairman, presented Garrett E. Schneider with this Eagle Scout Award.

### GOV. JOSEPH HIESTER CHAPTER

The Governor Joseph Hiester Chapter Eagle Scout Committee, including scholarship winner David Leinbach, represented the SAR at 70 Courts of Honor in 2008. Thomas Brown, Scott Lash, Nevin Miller, Martin Peicker, Bruce Rappert, Floyd Turner and Robert Murray were commended for their work on behalf of the Eagle Scout program.

### RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

On April 24, the Rhode Island Society held its annual Spring Luncheon at Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence, R.I. President Bruce MacGunnigle presented a Bronze Good Citizenship Award to Capt. Frank Snyder, USN (Ret.) for all of his good works in the public arena. Capt. Snyder was the speaker and spoke on "Blue Stripes? The Flags Flown by John Paul Jones."

Also during the luncheon, MacGunnigle presented RIDAR Regent Barbara Ann Brown Weaver with the Daughters of Liberty Medal. She was joined by her husband, Compatriot William M. Weaver, Senior State President, and her son, Compatriot Robert L. Weaver. This national award is presented in appreciation for unselfish devotion, tireless efforts and assistance to the SAR. This award may only be awarded after the SAR Medal of Appreciation or the Martha Washington Medal has been awarded, both of which have previously been bestowed to Mrs. Weaver.



From left, Rhode Island Society Past President Daniel O'Connell, Eagle Scout William Machado, from Troop 28, Pawtucket, R.I., and 1st Vice President Washington County Chapter John Ouder Kirk at the quarterly meeting of the board of managers for the Rhode Island Society held April 4. Machado represented the Washington County Chapter in the Eagle Scout essay contest and was a runner-up in the state competition. Machado has earned an impressive list of awards over his 13 years in Scouting and was presented with an NSSAR Eagle Scout Recognition Certificate.



From left, Fred F. Kellogg Jr., Regional VP (Pee Dee District); Richard K. Johnson, chapter president; Rhett Adams, president, Col. Joseph Kershaw Chapter; Doug B. Doster, president, South Carolina Society; Col. Eric J. Boland; Frank Lachiotte, Lowcountry VP; Ronald J. Horton, historian, former National VPG; Miles Gardner, State Society Genealogist.

### SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter would like to thank all the dedicated state-level Compatriots who have helped and encouraged our chapter to achieve a remarkable year of growth and success. We had five new members and several prospective applicants with papers pending. To reaffirm this effort in growth, we have implemented several new ideas; one of which was to establish a membership committee with Chairman Virgil Johnson, Genealogist Fred Oakes and Registrar George Howard. They have been booking speaking engagements locally on such topics as Francis Marion, highlights from the Revolutionary War and genealogy, all with an eye to introducing the NSSAR as a living history.

Born out of a necessity to grow, the chapter sought to enhance its presence in the community, and at the same time address leadership in patriotism. The answer seemed to be establishing a new way for smaller chapters to work together; hence, the CLB Award for Excellence in Patriotic Endeavors. The chapter level award is "from a South Carolinian to a South Carolinian" and consists of a large, framed document with a vignette of "Washington and Tarleton Dual at Cowpens" by William Ranney, Courtesy of the South Carolina Senate, the poem "I'm Your Flag" by Ronald J. Horton, a spiritual motto—St. Matthew 25:21, and an old South Carolina Seal surrounded by a chapter Seal, with lines left and right of that seal for the appropriate signatures. A brass nameplate highlighting the co-supporting chapter is affixed to the frame.

On May 16, a chapter delegation along with the Col. Joseph Kershaw Chapter, led by President Rhett Adams, made the presentation of the award to Headmaster Col. Eric Jeffrey Boland of Camden Military Academy for excellence in patriotic endeavors on a daily basis, emphasizing his outstanding leadership at the academy. Both chapters received newspaper coverage in their respective communities.

Twelve ROTC awards and certificates were conveyed to honor the leadership and accomplishments of our high school cadets. Several flag awards were handed out, which included one to the Conway Lions Club citing President Carl Applewhite and another to the Lions district Governor, George O'Neal, for starting an annual flag vigil commemorating Sept. 11, 2001, which has spread to many parts of the nation.

### TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Douglas E. Carpenter of Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, holding wreath, was the principal promoter for making Patriots Day a legal holiday in Tennessee. He was honored as guest speaker for the first public celebration, held at the Hermitage, home of General Andrew Jackson, on April 19. Tennessee is the fourth state in the union to recognize Patriots Day, following Massachusetts, Maine and Wisconsin.



Pictured at left with Carpenter are The Preemptors, a drum and fife corps sponsored by Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter SAR, and the Tennessee

Society SAR Color Guard in front of the Hermitage. The Preemptors are directed by Joseph Smyth III and the Color Guard commander is James R. Hurst.

### TEXAS SOCIETY

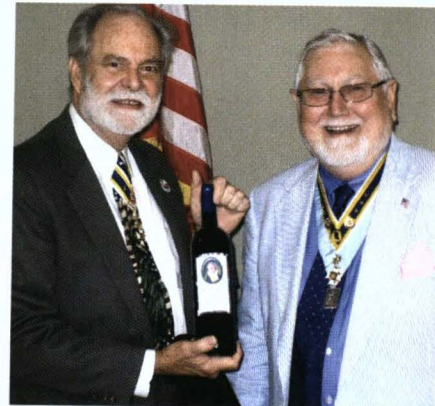
President General David Appleby received an "Honorary Color Guard Pin" from Texas Society Color Guard Commander Michael Radcliff, left, and State Historian Tom Whitelock, right, during the recent State SAR Convention in Nacogdoches, Texas.



The colorful recognition pins are available for purchase by all SAR Color Guard members and can be obtained by contacting tmwpromo@yahoo.com.

### DALLAS CHAPTER

Tom M. Whitelock of the Dallas Chapter presented President General Edward F. Butler Sr., right, with a uniquely labeled bottle of wine at the chapter's spring meeting.



### PLANO CHAPTER

The Plano Chapter Color Guard presented the Colors for the opening day of the Frisco Roughriders baseball season in Frisco, Texas. Pictured below, from left, are Compatriots Robert Hall, Dan Reed, Dale Selfridge and Drake Peddie. Not pictured is Howard Roach.



### UTAH SOCIETY

In 1963, an act of Congress officially authorized the "Let Freedom Ring National Bell Ringing Ceremony." In 2008, the number of participants was more than 10,000. These included churches, fire halls, carillons, state houses, universities and other institutions that ring bells.

In Utah, members of the Utah Society joined the Northern Utah Chapter # 235 of the Air Force Association on July 4 at Hill Air Force Base Aerospace Museum Memorial Chapel at 11:30 a.m. (Mountain time) for the National Bell Ringing. The guest speaker was Command Chief Master Sergeant Kevin Candler. The national colors were presented by the Clearfield High School AFJROTC under the direction of SAR Compatriot Maj. Kit Workman, USAF (Ret.).

In addition to a group of talented local bell ringers, who played patriotic music for the ceremony, and enthusiastic speakers, the ringing of the chapel bell was conducted by James Chastain, a World War II veteran, promptly at noon.

Douglas McGregor, Utah SAR President, addressed those in attendance. "Today, in 2009, as in 1776, we need patriots, men and women who are willing to give unrelenting vigilance to the preservation of America's ideals, men and women who are attentive to public affairs and will act as guardians of our God-given unalienable rights. If this 'one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all' continues, it will be because of patriots."

The society also recognized East High School Army JROTC Cadet ILT Ricardo Medina, who received the SAR Bronze ROTC Medal, which was presented by his commander, LTC Neil Andersen, USA (Ret.).

Utah Society Registrar Willis Whittlesey added these comments: "The history of the ringing of the bell 13 times at places all over the world at exactly 2 p.m. (EDT) is quite remarkable. The setting of the chapel next to the museum and the cadre of planes provided a great environment and made the ceremony meaningful."

### VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Norfolk, Thomas Nelson Jr. and Williamsburg Chapters jointly awarded a Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Olivia Meehan, the winner of the Junior Division, Virginia History Day. Meehan is a middle school student at St. John Neumann Academy in Blacksburg, Va. Her topic was "Thomas Paine: Inspiring a Revolution."

Williamsburg Chapter President Ben Fegan presented Meehan a certificate at the May meeting.

### RICHARD HENRY LEE CHAPTER

Dr. George Moore received the U.S. Surgeon General's Outstanding Service Award during a special ceremony at his home near Kilmarnock, Va., on March 23.

More than 35 family members and friends witnessed the presentation of a large bronze plaque by the Acting Deputy General, Rear Admiral Robert C. Williams. Said Williams: "This award honors a lifetime of outstanding service, leadership, compassion and accomplishments in the U.S. Public Health Service and local and global health initiatives."

Moore has been a member of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter for more than 20 years, serving as president, registrar and board member. He has received the Citizen of the Year and Meritorious Service awards and has been a frequent featured speaker at chapter meetings.



Dr. George Moore, left, received the Outstanding Service Award from Rear Admiral Robert C. Williams.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Dean Ladd of the Spokane Chapter SAR and Dottie Blosser of the Jonas Babcock Chapter DAR, at right, jointly hosted an art exhibit at Fairmount Memorial Association's Rock Day Chapel on Memorial Day Weekend. The exhibit, "A Salute to Our Armed Forces," attracted more than 500 people.

### WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

#### BOONE CHAPTER

Cadet Shawn Meade of the West Virginia State University Army ROTC Yellow Jacket Battalion was awarded the SAR Silver ROTC Medal by Compatriot Scott E. Johnson, president of the Daniel Boone Chapter.

#### ANDREW LEWIS CHAPTER

Coal Grove Police Chief Jason Bloomfield received the Medal for Heroism Award from Gen. Andrew Lewis Chapter President Thomas Galloway and Vice President Gregory Michael.



Chief Bloomfield risked his life to save a blind man and the man's mother from a burning building in Coal Grove, Ohio, earlier this year. The medal was presented at the May 8 chapter meeting in Huntington, W.Va.

# HOT OFF THE PRESS!

## NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMEMORATIVE HISTORY & PATRIOT BOOK

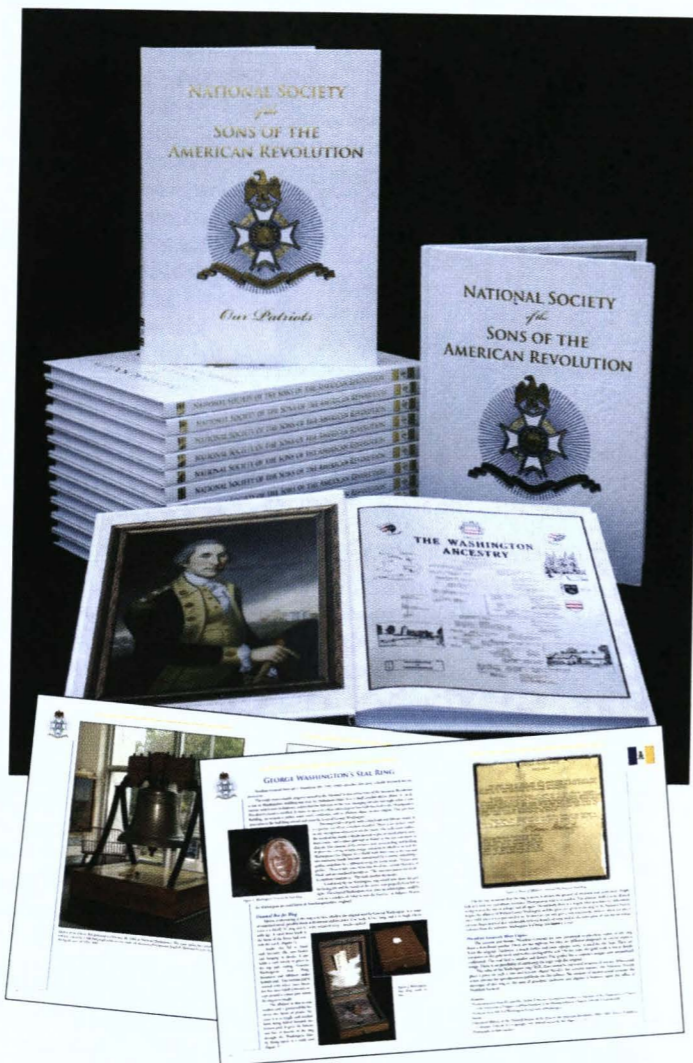
The National Society Sons of the American Revolution and Acclaim Press are pleased to offer this new, commemorative book featuring the history of NSSAR and hundreds of our patriot ancestors (and compatriots) of the American Revolution.

### CONTENTS

- ☆ The History of Sons of the American Revolution
- ☆ The story of George Washington's Seal Ring
- ☆ The SAR Library and Museum, and Main Street
- ☆ The SAR Badge - The Story Behind the Badge
- ☆ National Society Awards & Winners
- ☆ Compatriot U.S. Presidents
- ☆ Compatriot Medal of Honor Recipients
- ☆ Presidents General and Congresses
- ☆ SAR Districts, Societies and Chapters
- ☆ Hundreds of Patriot and Compatriot Biographies, with portrait photos, plus compelling stories
- ☆ Hundreds of historic and full-color photographs from NSSAR Headquarters and members

### A QUALITY BOOK

- ☆ 9x12-inch, hardbound "coffee-table" volume, with 208 pages, including 64 pages in full-color!
- ☆ Beautifully bound in a rich, white leatherette cover highlighted with the SAR gold & blue embossed seal, and Smyth-sewn binding to last for generations
- ☆ Printed on high quality, acid-free paper for superior reproduction & longevity.



*"Copies are limited! This book will be cherished by all NSSAR members and their families for years to come. We only have a limited number of extra books and encourage every family member to obtain a copy before it's too late."*

**ONLY \$54<sup>95</sup>**  
**PLUS SHIPPING**

### THE PERFECT GIFT

For Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren and other family members, Local Public and School Libraries, Historical Societies, Museums and Archives.

**1-877-427-2665 • WWW.ACCLAIMPRESS.COM**

**ORDER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!**



William Morris Beck Jr, Esq.	142032	AL	Frederic Logan Miller	129578	LA
James W. Bragg Jr.	81840	AL	James P. Pitts	118429	LA
Maury Drane Smith	145700	AL	John James Shields	153281	LA
James Sandlin Thomas	174436	AL	Keister N. Adams	93557	MD
Milo James Cumpston	125186	AR	Anthony Duane Andrews	130031	MD
James Eugene Gibson	138781	AR	Daniel Leroy Denney	152639	MD
Roger William Cook	125528	CA	Louis Southgate Hyde Jr.	138753	MD
A. Leroy Covey	55206	CA	Robert C. McCardell	70849	MD
Frederick L. Hotes	152300	CA	Charles L. Pitzer	103552	MD
Stoddard Pintard Johnston Jr.	145225	CA	Weldon Arch Beebe	151730	MI
Donald Britton Miller	148862	CA	Wells William Beebe	151729	MI
Robert Douglas Morgan	128197	CA	Lawrence W. Huston	111246	MI
Charles Leicester Palmer Jr.	157306	CA	James Thomas Lyons	126257	MI
Charles Somerby Putnam Jr.	139565	CA	William R. McQuesten	73551	MI
Lee Melvin Wolary	165125	CA	Donald L. Richardson	113447	MI
Ronald Eugene Yielding	144376	CA	James Cecil Church	138908	MN
Duane Howard Cunningham	148881	CA	August F. Barnhouse	102768	MO
Clifton Rowland Brooks Sr.	87105	CO	Morton Matthew Johnston	141715	MO
James Gorham Oglesby	89790	DC	Arthur Joe Hemphill Jr.	153909	NC
Marion Lee Ashley	141408	FL	Jimmie Lee Duncan	166533	NJ
Oscar Benjamin Brumback	149619	FL	George Howard Ballard	159624	NY
Thomas Henderson Calvin	151283	FL	Henry R. Dutcher	62800	NY
Henry Nichol Collar	138417	FL	Ronald Marvin Staring	148713	NY
Robert Lee Collins Jr.	77630	FL	William Thompson Wares	163072	NY
Dale John Dalton	172976	FL	Jay Carlton Widener Sr.	124201	NY
Paul Raymond Denhart	129880	FL	Albert Almy Young Jr.	125893	NY
Edward Lane Exley	153445	FL	Marion E. Bluck	113930	OH
Peter Miller Fitzpatrick	133539	FL	Dwight Edward Crawford	138539	OH
Richard Williams Hitt Sr.	125476	FL	Jonathan Zangerle Hull	124994	OH
Richard Williams Hitt Jr.	158118	FL	Ralph C. Keller	134154	OH
William Lee Sutherland Lewis	80430	FL	David Charles Munhall	147145	OH
Francis M. Mack Jr.	90881	FL	Dick Gene Neu	168119	OH
Howard William McClellan	143555	FL	Kenneth Hauser Rahn	116622	OH
John E. Pilcher Jr.	116548	FL	Charles Van Horn Rudge Sr.	80476	OH
Dean Keith Russell	150384	FL	Charles Eugene Spahr	113937	OH
Danilo G. Santini	111724	FL	Donald Scott Taylor	158204	OH
Charles Herbert Schafer USAF (Ret.)	118490	FL	Herbert G. Webb	95839	OH
William Jerome Shukis	154693	FL	Cecil Ray Lee	130521	OK
Thomas James Smith	133495	FL	Malcolm Davis Smith	170723	OK
Paul Donald Walker	170985	FL	Philip Stanley Chambers	162077	OR
Botie Quinn Chitty Jr.	157078	GA	Bernard Allen Smith III	159927	OR
William Turnley Morris Jr.	145644	GA	James Jefferson Duncan	131854	PA
Francis Vivian Pease	144497	GA	Ralph Henry Kocher	154138	PA
Lawrence Perry	160913	GA	David Franklin Lenker	173118	PA
William Edward Stoner	159724	GA	Olan Buford Lowrey	160113	PA
John Horton Brockway	147280	IA	Harold Glenwood Pearce	148187	PA
John Robert Irvine	140836	IA	Walter Stewart Sheets	133096	PA
Charles Connelly Peters	163733	IN	Clair Campbell Stephens	129586	PA
Charles H. Pierson	104658	IN	Norman Bruce Tannehill Jr.	168769	PA
Robert Baker Rinehart	129750	IN	Earl H. Jenks	99365	RI
Donald Ray Shaw	171936	IN	Joseph C. McCall Goldsmith	155800	SC
Boris Nicholas Bulatkin II	137907	IN	James Samuel Hobson	117855	SC
Ray Franklin Wilkie	87901	KS	Robert I. Phillips	116220	SC
Roger Lewis Wyatt	169960	KS	Lucius C. Pressley Jr.	104737	SC
Jack Cox Foster	126694	KY	Jarvis Arnold Gober	160734	TN
Horace LaFoe Temple	126696	KY	Thomas Vance Little	125284	TN
James William Fuller	151382	LA	Edger Wilson Primm	160123	TN
Robert Larry Mayne	151074	LA	John J. Thomas Jr.	120252	TN
			Roger Malcolm Bowles	168797	TX
			Courts Kendall Cleveland Jr.	139812	TX
			Arthur Eugene Divine	139369	TX
			Thomas Champe Fitzhugh Jr.	153044	TX
			John Richard Hudson	138545	TX
			Jack Alfred Javens	155467	TX
			Donald Joseph Knapp	93936	TX
			Patrick John McEnroe Jr.	171519	TX
			William Roy McHone Sr.	150491	TX
			Robert Bruce Osborn	127517	TX
			Lanny Ray Shaw	139413	TX
			Clyde Hess Smith	157949	TX

# Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership July 23, 2009: 27,602.  
Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right.

## Alabama (63)

Daniel Montague Acker Sr., 174342, Peter Acker  
Robert Lee Barnes, 174343, Henry Barnes  
Joshua Redmon Caldwell, 174437, Elijah Pugh  
Jason David Carter, 174354, John Hurst  
Jonathan Thomas Carter, 174353, John Hurst  
William Scott Clemmons, 173667, Frederick  
Hambright  
William Ronald Clemmons, 173668, Frederick  
Hambright  
Alva Bryant Coker, 174005, William Gray  
Randolph Newell Currie, 174007, William  
McConnico  
Timothy Fontaine Currie, 174006, William  
McConnico  
Henry Tracy Edwards, 174438, Daniel Holladay  
Robert Scott Ford, 174355, Gideon Searl Sr.  
Benjamin James Goggans, 174266, William  
Alexander Goggans  
Andrew Sizemore Goggans, 174265, William  
Alexander Goggans  
Williams Glenn Goggans, 174264, William  
Alexander Goggans  
James Glenn Goggans, 174263, William Alexander  
Goggans  
Nelson Jonathan Gwinn, 174268, Enoch Floyd  
Christopher Joseph Lee Hendrix, 174267, Thomas  
Hannah  
Andrew Rhys Holifield, 174344, Elisha Sellers  
Joseph Tate Holifield, 174345, Elisha Sellers  
Alex Thomas Hubbert, 173698, Robert Warren  
Blake Wesley Hulgan, 174009, Philip Hammon  
Jason Ahatovich Hunt, 173700, James Hunt Jr.  
David Glenn Hunt, 173699, James Hunt Jr.  
Seth James Johnson, 174261, Israel Johnson  
William Lawrence Johnson, 174435, Elijah  
Johnson

Thomas Adam Jones, 173919, Robert Cleveland  
Thomas Ray Jones, 173918, Robert Cleveland  
Adam Brooks Julian, 174351, Gideon Searl Sr.  
John Alan Kelsow Jr., 174269, Charles Spann  
Stanley Dale Lewis, 173921, James Rabb  
Samuel Allen Marshall III, 174010, Warren Stone  
Davis Benton Marshall, 174011, Warren Stone  
Jacob Ellis Mask, 173702, Matthew Tanner Sr.  
James Judson Miller, 173917, Robert Jennings  
Troy Douglas Mooney, 173920, Richard Hankins  
James Armin Naismith, 174257, David Quinn  
William Parish Perdue, 174350, Meredith Taylor  
Howard Gardner Perdue III, 174348, Meredith  
Taylor  
James Price Perdue, 174349, Meredith Taylor  
Andrew Christopher Plan, 173692, Robert  
Cleveland  
Taylor Robert Portman, 174270, Eleazer Lewis  
Ralph Earl Ricks, 174439, Timothy Turner  
Kermitt Ephraim Southern, 174262, Gipsom  
Southern  
Joseph Martin Stanford, 174256, Daniel O'Rear  
Robert Weldon Stanford Jr., 174255, Daniel  
O'Rear  
Elliott Rushing Adams Steinwinder, 174352,  
Ezekiel Slocumb  
Ryan Connor Stevenson, 174347, Elisha Sellers  
Alan Jacob Stevenson, 174346, Elisha Sellers  
Timothy Ryan Tallmage, 173696, Robert Warren  
John Arthur Thomas II, 174123, Aaron Spivey  
Sylvie Delano Thomas, 174122, Aaron Spivey  
Tyler David Townes, 173697, Robert Warren  
John Caraway Treadwell, 174008, William  
Caraway  
Luke Augustus White, 173693, John Childs  
Lonnie Logan Wiggins, 174259, Calvin Waid  
Harvey Waid Wiggins Jr., 174258, Calvin Waid

Kristofor Waid Wiggins, 174260, Calvin Waid  
Ryan Thomas Woods, 173694, John Waller Key  
Brogan Paul Woods, 173695, John Waller Key

## Arizona (25)

Stephen John Alston, 173928, Oliver Root  
Roy Christiansen, 173701, John Blake  
Robert Vanleve Davis, 174129, Hartwell Weaver  
Stephen Mark Gibson, 173925, John Gibson  
David Michael Gibson, 173926, John Gibson  
Will Christopher Gibson, 173927, John Gibson  
Bradley Kent Gibson, 173923, John Gibson  
Wilfred Leroy Gibson, 173924, John Gibson  
Norman Wallace Glaser, 174131, Henry McDaniel  
William Dow Hazen, 174271, Benjamin Hazen  
Dale Harlow Hodge, 173703, Levi Hodge  
William Thomas Lear, 174125, William Reynolds  
William Francis Leonard Jr., 173704, David Hand  
Lee Wells Lovorn, 174132, Joseph Hebert  
Robert Raymond Massey, 174357, Benjamin Wages  
John Albert Niemeyer, 173922, Edmund Burnet  
John Randal Ratkay, 174128, Peter Sunderland  
John Allan Ratkay, 174127, Peter Sunderland  
Gerald Milton Richards, 174130, Joseph Pawling  
Robert Tench Rose, 174012, Thomas Larkam  
Eric Beachum Schonleber, 173930, Theodore  
Parmelee  
James William Speer, 173929, Zebediah Richardson  
Robert Edmund Till, 173705, David Smith  
Richard Merle Travis, 174356, George Pack  
Keith Beresford Woods, 174126, Johan Simon  
Claar

## Arkansas (6)

Joe Neff Basore III, 174124, Jacob Neff  
George Thomas Cooper, 173932, Fleet Cooper Jr.  
Gary Van Cooper, 173931, Fleet Cooper Sr.  
Lon Charles Cross Jr., 174441, Daniel Long  
Layne Vincent Wagoner, 174440, John Wagner  
Thomas Michael Wiktorek, 173706, Daniel  
Doolittle

## California (34)

Gary Eugene Beck, 173710, Peter Schoffstall  
Michael A. Biferino, 174139, Henry Gasho  
John Paul Black, 174135, Abner Seeley  
Jonathan Laurence Briggs, 174443, Joel Briggs  
Bryan Frederick Briggs, 174444, Joel Briggs  
James Randall Briggs Jr., 174442, Joel Briggs  
Andrew Rene Clayton, 173707, Elias Davis Sr.  
William Edward Cordero II, 174133, Mariano  
Antonio Cordero  
Liam Anthony Cordero, 174134, Mariano Antonio  
Cordero  
Wesley James Fosdyck, 174015, Moses Sullivan  
Vincent Abbott Gantt, 173712, Leonard Hyer

Michael Richard Bosworth Gillespie, 173933, John  
Bosworth  
Michael Richard Bosworth Gillespie Jr., 173934,  
John Bosworth  
Daniel Edgar Harrell, 173715, Randall McAllister  
Jonathan Henry Harrell, 173713, Randall  
McAllister  
Michael McKewn Harrell, 173714, Randall  
McAllister  
Christopher Rudolph Herrera, 174017, Manuel  
Ortega  
Jeffrey Alan Herrera, 174016, Manuel Ortega  
James Thomson Lang, 174137, James Twyman  
Michael Walter Long, 174013, Henry Long  
Paul Frederick Moore, 173708, John Deramus  
Paul Andrew Moore, 173709, John Deramus  
Kenneth Wayne O'Rand, 174445, Martin Palmer  
Thomas Steven Pasco, 173669, John Nalle  
Daniel Lincoln Phoenix, 174273, John Lincoln  
Edwin Oscar Pinedo, 174136, Nehemiah Bates  
Kai Jackson Rex, 173716, Samuel Hoard  
Robert Arnold Schamber, 174446, Robert Thomas  
Edward Earl Sheffler Jr., 173718, Robert Mercer  
Tyler John Sherer, 174014, John Carlock  
Eric Bowen Stassforth, 174138, William Hammond  
Neil Douglas Stenton, 173717, Ichabod Packard  
Darin Browne Vanatta, 173711, Peter Hockenberry  
Aaden David Welch, 174272, Josiah Seely

## Canada (1)

Carlos Javier Rios Barrow, 174447, Daniel Taft Jr.

## Colorado (12)

Calvin Stewart Achey Sr., 174140, Ludwig Ache  
Gustav V. Achey, 174142, Ludwig Ache  
Calvin Stewart Achey Jr., 174141, Ludwig Ache  
Mark Edward Brewer, 173722, Joseph Robinett  
Spenser Wayne Brewer, 173723, Joseph Robinett  
Terry Alan Cunningham, 173938, Benjamin  
Cunningham  
David Breckenridge Grover, 174448, John Henry  
Riedell  
Raymond Todd Moelder, 173720, Benjamin Gist  
Robert Bruce Moelder, 173721, Benjamin Gist  
Edwin Joseph Moelder, 173719, Benjamin Gist  
Ray Calvin Pittman Jr., 173724, James Pitman  
Brent Ellsworth Stapelman, 173939, Willard  
Cotton

## Connecticut (10)

Perry William Caldwell, 173727, Robert Caldwell  
Brian Andrew Chapell, 173726, Nicholas Dawson  
David Dawson Chapell, 173725, Nicholas Dawson  
Jeffrey Reid Cross, 173941, Samuel Chamberlain  
Jackson Alexander Delmore, 173728, Phineas  
Gorham  
George Benedict Howard, 174143, Abraham Nash  
Brian Scott Libby, 174274, Samuel Libby  
John Randolph Marshall, 173729, John Marshall  
Alexander Murray Marshall, 173730, John  
Marshall  
Nicolas C. Saraceni, 173940, Thomas Hemphill

## Dakota (1)

Charles Benjamin Pringle, 174144, Isaac Coolidge

## Delaware (8)

Francis Constant Conway, 174275, John Hesser

Gerald Herman Cox, 173733, Nicholas Cox  
Mark Kaduk, 174449, Hugh Cameron  
Carl Frederick McIlroy, 173734, Abel White  
Carl Edmond Merrifield III, 174146, Richard  
Merrifield  
Carl Milton Merrifield, 174145, Richard Merrifield  
Tenney James Thomas, 173731, John Wheatley  
Kristopher James Thomsen, 173732, Joseph Beckley  
Jr.

## District of Columbia (9)

Spaulding Albert Goetze Sr., 173738, Ely Dorsey  
Spaulding Albert Goetze Jr., 173739, Ely Dorsey  
Mitchell Townsend Goetze, 173740, Ely Dorsey  
Todd Adam Goetze, 173741, Ely Dorsey  
Matthew Robin Grote, 173737, Arthur St Clair  
Jerry Lee Hinzman, 173736, Henry Hinzman/  
Hinesman  
Thomas Clayton Wells, 174276, John Fish  
Alvin Edwin Wyman, 173742, Joseph Marsh  
Harry Wilmer Wyre Jr., 173735, Edward Hackett  
Otis

## Florida (60)

George William Avery, 173753, Solomon Avery  
Charles Howard Baker, 174366, Lemuel Cook  
Michael Ray Baker, 174453, Robert Baker  
Loyal Gordon Bassett, 174462, Gideon Hoxie  
Richard Gerald Beatty Jr., 173960, William  
Markey  
Forrest David Evans Berger, 174455, Walter Poole  
Irvin Ronald Bibb, 173754, Colin McLachlan  
Jonathan Daniel Bonnett, 174159, Gideon Palmer  
Christopher Allen Bonnett, 174149, Gideon Palmer  
Clark Evan Brinnon, 174454, Abraham Powell  
Allen Webster Brown Jr., 174161, Samuel Reed  
Michael Anthony Clarence Charipar, 174281,  
Philip Alston  
Joseph Paul Chase, 173762, William Scott  
Andrew Hamilton Chase, 173761, William Scott  
Hubert Charles Connolly, 173956, Richard  
Humphries  
Roger Lawrence Cox, 174277, Silas Weeks  
Abraham Rivel Davis, 173671, Jonathan Babcock  
Russell H. Deal, 174157, William Stayner Britton  
Richard Allen DeArmond, 174365, Benjamin  
Hough  
Paul Charles Ergler Jr., 174163, James Parker  
Foster Gaines Finley, 174030, Jesse Johnson  
John Cockburn Fisher, 173752, Caleb Shreve  
Alexander Thomas France, 174151, Stockley  
Towles  
Edward Kirk France, 174150, Stockley Towles  
James Lewis Gibson Jr., 174278, John Fulkerson  
Donald Franklin Gibson, 173749, Alexander Faris  
Jr.  
Henry Darrell Goss, 174280, Absalom Russell  
Timothy Eugene Greenwell, 174160, Bennet  
Greenwell  
Michael Joseph Hansen, 173748, Hugh Dinwiddie  
Charles Stanley Hawley, 173959, James Beebee  
Joe Hermand Hill, 174029, John Hill  
William Christian Hillbauer III, 174458, Thomas  
Atchley  
Kurt Christian Hillbauer, 174459, Thomas Atchley  
Robert David Hoffman, 173759, Casper Nolf  
Andrew Michael Knight, 174370, Daniel  
Trowbridge Sr.

Alexis James Lee, 174279, Christian Plants  
David Carl Mackey, 173756, Ebenezer Gould  
Coert Steven Maraist, 174456, Charles Guilbeau  
Francis Ryan Maraist, 174461, Charles Guilbeau  
Francis Berchmans Maraist, 174460, Charles  
Guilbeau  
Ryan Hunter May, 174457, George Boydston  
Robin Eugene McDaniel, 173760, Devauld  
Funderburk  
Jordan Palmi Myers, 174156, David Dunbar Jr.  
Kenneth Charles Nichol, 173755, Edward Howard  
Richard Kent Offutt, 174155, John Trigg  
Bobby G. Overcash, 174158, John West  
James Henry Ochiltree Page, 174153, James  
Ochiltree  
Donald Albert Parke, 174367, John Potter  
David Logan Penrod, 174162, John Penrod  
Tyler Potterfield, 173750, William Maxwell  
John Christopher Raup, 173757, George Leonard  
Raup II  
David Henry Ring Jr., 173957, William Ring  
Adam Michael Ring, 173958, William Ring  
George Ray Roberts, 173758, John Jordan  
Thomas Terrell Sessums, 174164, Robert  
Alexander  
Dean Obert Smith, 174152, Hezekiah Phillips  
James Matthew Thorstad, 174368, George Earnest  
William Michael Thorstad, 174369, George Earnest  
Andrew Seth Williamson, 174154, John Hart  
Lionel Young Jr., 173751, William Covington

## Georgia (26)

George Deane Allen, 174165, John Hastin Allen  
Anthony Kevin Allen, 174167, John Hastin Allen  
Andrew Christopher Allen, 174166, John Hastin  
Allen  
Lee John Arthurs, 174466, Felix Bingley  
Joseph Alfred Austin Jr., 174033, Daniel Shelton  
Lindsay Hugh Baker, 174283, John Albritton  
Jefferson Martin Ball, 174374, Edward Ball  
Gerald Brantley Breed, 174371, Joseph Breed  
Ronald Wayne Chance, 174035, James Gardner  
William Frederick Fowler, 174168, Nathan Fowler  
David Edward Fox, 173962, Thomas Fox  
John Fredrick Jessel, 174031, Benjamin Reed  
Tanner Monroe Jessel, 174032, Benjamin Reed  
William Elliott Kirkland, 173763, John Jacob  
Kramer  
Dennis Raybon Lord, 174282, William Lord  
Kristopher Eric Lovingood, 173965, Harmon  
Lovingood  
Peter Yerger Lukens, 173968, Adam Yerger  
Austin Benjamin Mannheim, 174465, Joseph  
Burch  
George Huston Morrison Jr., 174372, Hugh Huston  
Richard James Morrison, 174373, Hugh Huston  
Thomas Michael Nelson, 173963, Benjamin  
Scudder  
Billy Lamar Padgett, 174464, Nicholas Chapman  
Wylie Francis Petsch, 173764, Christopher Hitch  
James Lawrence Pinson Sr., 174463, Daniel  
Marshall  
Stephen Philip Pocalyko, 174034, Daniel Shelton  
Danny Walker Shelby, 173967, Thomas Shelby

## Idaho (2)

Bruce Michael Easton, 174467, John Goheen  
Bradley Michael Easton, 174468, John Goheen

Warren Glenn Squires	127382	TX	Thomas Nash Broaddus Jr.	146325	VA
Herbert Roy Timberlake	154676	TX	Richard A. Morrison	103852	VA
James Andrew Vick DDS	129192	TX	Robert H. Ruffner	110745	VA
Wilford Edward Harry Voehl Jr.	162981	TX	Irving Berkeley Stanton Jr., PhD	101182	VA
William Kenneth Walker	149377	TX	William E. Young	101893	VA
Harold W. Werner	131519	TX	Paul Joseph Caravatt Jr.	93501	VT
Charles Edwin Williams Jr.	118899	TX	Wm. M. Butterfield USAF (Ret.)	144373	WA
Curtis Arthur Younts Sr.	147248	TX	James Edward Durst	132362	WA
Thomas Layne Zumwalt	138313	TX	Guy Raymond Ewing Jr.	145297	WI
Kenneth Paul Baker	152050	VA			

**Illinois (27)**

John Paul Asikainen, 174285, Wm. Middleton Sr. Lloyd William Asikainen, 174284, William Middleton Sr.  
 Daniel Gerard Asikainen, 174286, William Middleton Sr.  
 Thomas Michael Bemis, 173765, Henry Bemis Charles Timothy Bode II, 174475, Elijah Dinsmore David Lane Bottorff, 174474, Tilman Kemper Leland Laverne Burrus, 174289, Henry Ginger Kevork Gregory Derderian, 174469, Jedediah Mills Kevork Michael Derderian, 174476, Samuel Witham Stockton  
 Charles Theodore McFarlin III, 174040, Seymour Kelsey  
 Richard Alan Morris, 173766, Zadock Morris James Nelson Newby, 174039, Whaley Newby Raymond Paul Owens, 174375, Moses Allen Brian David Owens, 174376, Moses Allen Danny Lee Storey, 174477, Anthony Storey Michael Dean Warden, 174287, Peter Worden Sr. Gerald Emery Whison, 173975, John Peeples

**Indiana (17)**

John DeWitt Browning, 173769, Reuben Davis Ryan Gerard Browning, 173768, Reuben Davis Mark DeWitt Browning, 173767, Reuben Davis Kenneth Eugene Cockerham, 173770, Robert McCoy  
 Sawyer Jace Douglas, 174043, John Houchin Dakota Justice Douglas, 174044, John Houchin Jeremy Daniel Ferris, 174290, Matthias King James F. Holzman, 174042, Samuel Damon David William Jenkins, 174169, William Osborn Jeffrey Wade Jenkins, 174170, William Osborn James Arthur Pershing, 174379, Frederick Pershing Roger William Ries, 173976, Othniel Taylor Aleksandr Finn Ries, 173978, Othniel Taylor Anthony Frey Ries, 173977, Othniel Taylor Jason Frederick Sauer, 174041, Malachi Cooper Justin Kraig Schmidt, 174378, James Freeland Jason Kurt Schmidt, 174377, James Freeland

**Iowa (4)**

Mark Wade Leonard, 174046, Joshua Corbin William Marvin Leonard, 174045, Joshua Corbin Rolland Clark Nauman, 174380, Joseph Skidmore Jack Benjamin-Michael Rowley, 173771, Philip Stech

**Kansas (13)**

William Claude Ashmore, 174048, Abraham Jackson Sr.  
 Brian Jeffery Baraban, 174292, Jonathan Mulkey Kyle Eugene Bell, 174293, Jasper Needham John Malcom Blakeney, 174478, John Blakeney

Allan Scott Boyce, 174047, Andrew McClary Joel Ward Ekis, 173775, George Reed Charles Randall Emery, 174291, Thomas Hall Neal James Hanley, 173774, Thomas Gribble William Andrew Howe II, 174381, Timothy Jones Wade Shaughnessy Mashburn, 174049, Hezekiah Tracy  
 Daniel Austin Nease, 173776, David Newell Charles Sherman Owen, 173773, David Owen Wayne Joseph Wasson, 173772, Joseph Dow

**Kentucky (26)**

David James Alexander, 174178, George Stovall Smith  
 Andrew Buchanan Alexander, 174176, George Stovall Smith  
 James Givens Alexander, 174177, George Stovall Smith  
 John William Bilby, 174479, Jacob Albright Kennedy Helm Clark Jr., 173973, John Martin Paul Falin, 173777, James Mahan Donald Wayne Falin, 174482, Daniel Ball John Dean Howard, 173972, James Howard Zachary Peter Jones, 173971, Benjamin Sublett Jeffrey Scott Jones, 173936, Benjamin Sublett Raleigh Olson Jones, 173961, Benjamin Sublett Matthew Corbitt Jones, 173970, Benjamin Sublett Andrew Raleigh Jones, 173953, Benjamin Sublett Jay Todd Jones, 173966, Benjamin Sublett Jeffrey William Jones, 173935, Benjamin Sublett Benjamin Walker Jones, 173964, Benjamin Sublett Clay Van Meter Miles, 174050, Garrett Van Meter James Michael Peters, 174294, Landon Carter Robert Boehm Rathbun, 174481, David Stimson Joseph Kevin Russell, 174175, Absalom Russell Christopher Lee Spratlin, 174174, Turner Christian Jonathan Edward Veazey, 174172, Jacob Ambrose James Edward Veazey, 174173, Jacob Ambrose Joe Addison Veazey, 174171, Jacob Ambrose William Lochridge Wells, 174480, Morgan Morgan James Ellis Young, 173778, Burket Rager Sr.

**Louisiana (17)**

Thad David Ackel Jr., 173982, John Ten Broeck Anthony Paul Blalock, 173979, William Bryan Matthew Joseph Blalock, 173980, William Bryan Paul Joseph Blalock III, 173981, William Bryan Karl Anthony Breaux, 174486, Firmin Breaux Mark David Breaux, 174484, Firmin Breaux Wallace Joseph Breaux Jr., 174483, Firmin Breaux Phillip Jude Breaux, 174485, Firmin Breaux Sterling Newton Brown Jr., 173678, Thomas Carleton Jr.  
 Paul Gregory Cormier, 174295, Miguel Cormier Joseph Melvin Domingue, 173680, Antonio Dominiquez  
 Thomas Marcelineo Ebarb, 174179, Antonio Gil Y'Barbo  
 Guy Cornwell Ellison Jr., 174296, Richard Dowd Lance Arne Foster, 174180, Robert Swan Lewis Hamilton Harrison, 173779, Reuben Henry Harrison  
 Braxton Isham Moody III, 174051, Pierre Doucet Chase Andrew Waldrop, 173679, Joseph DuGuay Duplassy

**Maryland (30)**

Duncan Stuart Arthur, 174184, Jason Stanton

Richard John Campbell, 173780, Richard Shores Salvatore Anthony Cincotta, 174181, Daniel Biser James Bradley Donohue, 173782, Bennett Bussey Francis Xavier Faris, 174383, William Faris Brian Christopher Hauser, 173783, Ulrich Hauser Zackery Ryan Hauser, 173784, Ulrich Hauser John Richard Higgins Jr., 174297, Edward Moody John Joseph Kleiderlein Jr., 174336, Christopher Raborg  
 Thomas Earl Mills, 173785, Constantine Mills Justin Frederick Myers, 174385, Joseph Allison Hayden Alexander Myers, 174384, Joseph Allison Henry Matthew Nowakowski, 173781, Edward Conklin  
 Martin Joseph O'Malley, 174052, Benjamin Dix Daniel Michael Powers, 174182, John Williams Christopher Joseph Raborg, 174332, Christopher Raborg  
 Louis Patrick Michael Raborg, 174334, Christopher Raborg  
 Samuel Louis Raborg, 174333, Christopher Raborg Charles Louis Raborg Sr., 174335, Christopher Raborg  
 Derek Leif Sanford, 173984, Jonah Sanford Karl Richard Sanford, 173983, Jonah Sanford Jared Dean Schrodel, 173787, Lawrence Everhart Matthew David Schrodel, 173789, Lawrence Everhart  
 David George Schrodel, 173786, Lawrence Everhart  
 Charles Suman Schrodel III, 173788, Lawrence Everhart  
 Ansel Guy Shircliffe, 174183, William Shircliffe Roy Selby Stavelly III, 174382, Joseph Stavelly James Patsy Torre IV, 174337, Thomas Smithson Timothy Paul Torre, 174338, Thomas Smithson Charles Sidney Wiser, 174053, Richard Crosby

**Massachusetts (10)**

George John Badavas, 174057, Bella Noyes Kevin James Bodurtha, 174341, Stephen Bodurtha Charles Edwin Goring, 174054, Simeon Cary Timothy Andrew Goring, 174055, Simeon Cary Gerald Roy Hazeldine, 174056, Isaac Howard Donn Robert Heath, 174487, John Rewalt Jacob McLean Loomis, 174059, Asa Loomis Michael Joseph McCartney, 174488, Nathaniel Daniels Jr.  
 Francis Lawrence Rochon, 174058, Samuel Poole Jr.  
 Philip Earle Steeves, 174489, Eleazer Luce

**Michigan (22)**

Lawrence Edward Camp, 173790, Samuel Camp Keith Camp, 173791, Samuel Camp Connor Patrick Gilbert, 173797, Phinehas Douglass  
 Glenn Howard Gilbert, 173796, Phinehas Douglass  
 James Paul Harper, 174062, Benjamin Ferris Andrew James Harper, 174063, Benjamin Ferris Timothy Warren Harper, 174061, Benjamin Ferris John Emmett Long Jr., 174386, Louis DeMaranville  
 John Whitney McClintic, 173985, John Stahlman Eric James Myers, 173794, James Bancker Lawrence David Myers, 173793, James Bancker Lawrence Martin Myers, 173792, James Bancker

Mark Douglas Rasmussen, 174491, Gershom Fletcher  
 Reed Douglas Rasmussen, 174493, Gershom Fletcher  
 Michael Andrew Rasmussen, 174492, Gershom Fletcher  
 Douglas John Rasmussen, 174490, Gershom Fletcher  
 Richard Arthur Santer, 174060, Samuel Sly John Michael Sawyer, 174494, Joel Sawyer Barry Albert Stewart, 174388, Henry Keller Wesley Blake Vanderlan, 174064, Nathan Edson Gerald Larkin Wall, 173795, Arthur Wall Sr. Jacob John Walters, 174387, Louis DeMaranville

**Minnesota (2)**

David Andrew Johnson, 173986, James Williams John David McCallum, 173798, Stephen Thompson

**Mississippi (8)**

Bryan Willis Brabston Jr., 174298, John Irwin Hollis Randolph Cheek, 174185, Richard Bush Lester Roy Gray, 174299, Hezekiah Posey Joshua Andrew McGuire, 173801, Elijah McGuire Mark William Milstead, 173800, Zealous Milstead Clarence Otto Milstead Jr., 173799, Zealous Milstead  
 Jeffrey Grant Pierce, 173988, James Grant Cecil Harold Snodgrass, 173987, Andrew Edmondson

**Missouri (19)**

Alex Wade Carlson, 174249, Samuel Spears Brady Ray Carlson, 174250, Samuel Spears Jerod Clark Caywood, 174248, Samuel Spears Harvey Dwight Christie, 173803, James Christie Joe Raymond Clark, 174247, Samuel Spears Jason Robert Comer, 173806, Augustine Comer Jerry Lee Cook, 174254, George Cook Joseph Leon Coy, 174067, John Coy Joseph Louis Difani Sr., 173804, John Manning Joseph Louis Difani Jr., 173805, John Manning Christopher George Flagg, 173802, James Ingels Charles Dennis Fogleman, 174251, Lemuel Rowell Taylor C. Jasin, 174252, Asahel Stiles Keith James Jasin, 174253, Asahel Stiles John Harold Lake, 174066, John Thomas Richard Butler Sears, 174065, Richard Gaines John Martin Tillotson, 174186, Peter Blank William Thomas Wilhite, 174389, Nicholas Wilhoit Rolla J. Wilhite, 174390, Nicholas Wilhoit

**Montana (2)**

Jonathan Norman Rice, 173808, Jordan Manning Benjamin Jozef Rice, 173807, Jordan Manning

**Nebraska (2)**

Loren Lee Bundt, 174300, Friederich Dunckelberger  
 Elbert Curtis Dickey, 173809, George Dickey

**Nevada (3)**

Roy Alton Duke Jr., 173810, Jonathan Wall Nicholaus Edward Freeman, 174497, Pettit Baxter Stephen Dale Harding, 173990, Stephen Harding

**Nevada (2)**

Paul Davis Hunter, 174391, Thomas Reed

Marc Jon Smith, 173989, Reuben Barrett

**New Hampshire (6)**

Jonathan Brett Dachos, 173812, Abel Chase Charles Patrick Garrigan, 174068, John Whiting John Whiting Garrigan, 174069, John Whiting John Daniel Mitchell, 173814, John Benjamin Mitchell  
 Matthew William Paulson, 173811, Jesse Harris Connor Richard Preece, 173813, Lewis Lizott

**New Jersey (12)**

William John Goertz, 174074, Augustin Broussard Joseph Wm. Goertz, 174073, Augustin Broussard Mark Randall Jarmon, 174071, William Laws Randall Franklin Jarmon, 174070, William Laws Jason Edward Lowe, 173815, David Thurston Glenn Richard Martin, 174392, Josiah Decker Kevin Patrick Nolan, 174072, Lawrence Sentman George Welch Peterson, 173816, Johannes Lodewyck  
 John Harrold Redding, 174187, Richard Gunsalus John Newton Sheppard, 174188, Benjamin Newton Merritt Wm. Sturgeon, 174495, Robert Sturgeon David Thomas Welsh, 173991, Jonathan Bonsall

**New Mexico (4)**

Richard Wm. Almeter, 174393, Daniel Rockwell Curtis Jay Carley, 174496, Nathaniel Burdue Wayne McLlvain Graham, 173992, Fielding Lewis John Kenneth Scoggins, 174189, Matthew Woodson

**New York (41)**

Thomas Glenn Anderson, 173954, George Christie David Michael Baisley, 173949, Jacob Jones Leslie Alan Baisley, 173948, Jacob Jones William Arthur Brewer, 174359, Samuel Saint John  
 Thomas Andrew Brewer, 174360, Samuel Saint John  
 Robert Everett Brewer, 174361, Samuel Saint John Charles Edward Brooks Jr., 173944, Jacob Rose Stuart Ryder Chaney, 173952, Daniel Phillips Ashton Sanders Cherry, 174362, John Miles Roger Donald Coe, 174364, Joseph Davis Michael Paul Goebel, 174450, Thomas Frost Jr. Robert William Gosselin, 173950, Jacob Jones Nathan Paul Haidvogel, 174451, Thomas Akeley Jonathan Bradford Hall, 173745, William Cromartie  
 Brian David Ham, 173746, William Lain Gene Norris Hicks, 174358, Noah Starr Michael Steven Jennings, 174147, John Browning Kevin Brett Jennings, 174148, John Browning Wayne Lewis Kidd, 174452, Benjamin Kidd Thomas Wayne Larkin, 173947, Lebbeus Knapp William Chester Lunt, 173945, Nathaniel Tilton Thomas James McGillick, 174024, Joseph Washburn  
 Brendan Charles Rock McGillick, 174028, Joseph Washburn  
 Michael John McGillick, 174027, Joseph Washburn Brian Edward McGillick, 174026, Joseph Washburn  
 Christopher Brian McGillick, 174025, Joseph Washburn  
 Charles Joseph McGillick, 174021, Joseph Washburn

Thomas Patrick McGillick, 174022, Joseph Washburn  
 Charles McGillick, 174023, Joseph Washburn Andrew Roland Myers, 174018, John Greene Nicholas Rose Phillips, 174019, Daniel Phillips Charles Morrison Phillips, 174020, Daniel Phillips Donald Allen Reynolds, 173743, Moses Little Douglas Smith Reynolds, 173744, Moses Little Raymond Edgar Roe Sr., 174363, John Leap Joshua Drew Seidel, 173946, James Gailey David Wayne Silvermail, 173747, Conrad Silvermail Stephen Andrew Stangland, 173943, John Casselman  
 Walter Charles Talgo, 173951, Jacob Jones Mark Richard Williamson, 173942, Simeon Walling  
 Donald Gregory Zeilman, 173955, Andreas Roller

**North Carolina (31)**

Elton Jesse Askew, 174080, Winborn Jenkins Robert Lake Bateman Jr., 173818, David Bacon James Francis Burns, 174086, Samuel Brett Benny Gray Cockerham, 174394, David Cockerham  
 James Vance Cockerham, 174085, David Cockerham  
 Danny George Crouse, 174190, Samuel Johnson Robert Paul Crouse, 174077, John Crouse Ronald Scott Davis, 173993, Daniel Nantz Thomas Champion Drew III, 174192, Christopher Chambless  
 Eric Scott Edwards, 174091, John Hardee James Wayne Garrison, 174527, James Garner Christopher Wayne Grimes, 173817, Nathan Mayo Andrew Gabriel Ives, 174089, John Arrington George Dixon Kendley, 174191, John China George Thomas Norris, 174302, John Hinton Sr. Kenneth Eugene Nye, 174081, Lemuel Nye Keith Hardin Nye, 174084, Lemuel Nye Mark Andrew Nye, 174083, Lemuel Nye Joseph Daniel Nye, 174082, Lemuel Nye Matthew Michael Palzkill, 174078, John Crouse Michael John Reilly, 174088, John Arrington Byron Wyche Schulten, 174092, Peter Wyche Mark Walter Scott Jr., 174075, John Crouse Kevin Richard Simpson, 173994, Daniel Nantz Alan Nicholas Frederick Snyder, 173995, Daniel Nantz  
 Ezekiel Dorian Spang, 174079, John Crouse Donald Scott Turvey, 174076, John Crouse Williams Reilly Utter, 174090, John Arrington David Frank Wasserboehr, 174301, Isaac Porter James Stobo Williams, 174303, Joseph Glover Charles William Yard, 174087, John Houston

**Ohio (29)**

Kirk Ward Bacon, 174095, Ebenezer Bacon Kalep Roger Lee Baylous, 174401, Lemuel Bancroft  
 Jeffery Jay Sanders Cornwell, 173822, Phineas Cadwell  
 Timothy Allan Cusick, 173996, James Hunter Dudley Silas Debolt Jr., 173825, Jesse Snow Brandon Thomas Demolet, 174400, Lemuel Bancroft  
 Dennis Allen Fast, 174498, Henry Van Tilburg Bradley Michael Frank, 173824, Henry Frank Liam Henry Franklin, 174000, Elisha Hinsdale

Michael Albert Givens, 174395, George Cline Roland William Goodhue, 174396, Daniel Goodhue  
 Kelly David McCullough, 173821, Samuel McBride Paul Kenneth McCullough, 173819, Samuel McBride  
 Donald Starling McCullough, 173820, Samuel McBride  
 James Myron Mills, 174093, Samuel Osburn Frank Horace Moore II, 174096, Joseph Moore Hunter David Nessley, 174402, Lemuel Bancroft David Lee Nessley Jr., 174398, Lemuel Bancroft David Lee Nessley Sr., 174397, Lemuel Bancroft Nicholas David Nessley, 174399, Lemuel Bancroft Timothy Edward Picciano, 173997, Jacob Hinsdale Nicholas Irwin Picciano, 173998, Jacob Hinsdale Antonio Lee Picciano, 173999, Jacob Hinsdale Thomas Paul Rogers, 173823, Philip Rogers Seth Adam White, 174098, Absalom Anderson Caleb Benjamin White, 174099, Absalom Anderson David Arthur White, 174097, Absalom Anderson Frederic Searle Wood, 174094, Matthew H. Cooper  
 Lowell Seth Zurbuch, 174001, David Finney

**Oklahoma (10)**

Byron Eugene Brady, 173826, Charles Davis Rush William Callan, 174104, James Courtney James William Greenawalt Jr., 174100, Philip Lorenzo Greenawalt  
 James William Greenawalt III, 174101, Philip Lorenzo Greenawalt  
 Scott Lee Greenawalt, 174102, Philip Lorenzo Greenawalt  
 Gaylan Michael Greenawalt, 174103, Philip Lorenzo Greenawalt  
 Robert Walter Peterson Jr., 173827, John Lothrop Randall Keith Scott, 174002, John Smyars James Elliott Whinnery, 173828, Isaac Eoff Chance Typ Geraci Whinnery, 173829, Isaac Eoff

**Pennsylvania (36)**

Romain Frederick Bastian, 174504, Jacob Bastian LaRue Henry Bieber Jr., 174308, Jacob Bieber Gage Russell Caligaris, 174106, Minard Le Fevre Edward William Coleman, 174194, William Coleman  
 Robert Hastings Dial, 174195, Leonard Schweitzer James Fielding Dial, 174196, Leonard Schweitzer John Andrew Sacchetti Donis, 174105, William Edmonds  
 Robert Clair Galbraith, 174506, Lewis Smalley Thomas Knowlton Gibson, 174507, Noah Norton James Francis Hall, 174505, Stephen Hall Scott Michael Helfrich, 174193, Michael Helfrich Barry Lee Kauffman, 174309, George Kaufman Curtis Ellis Krier, 174306, William Markwell Dirk McCoy Lesnett, 174403, Christian Lesnett David George Loose Jr., 173834, Johann Georg Loos  
 Zachary Michael Mercincavage, 174201, Isaac Jarrett  
 Edmund Carson Metzger, 174197, Isaac Jarrett Paul Scott Metzger, 174198, Isaac Jarrett Gage Norman Metzger, 174199, John George Ott Luke Eathan Metzger, 174200, Moses Livermore Steven Lamont Miller, 173835, Jacob Kintzer Joseph Sanson Moyer, 173830, John Lane

John Elliott Opre, 174500, William Locke Zachary Lee Railing, 174305, David Fogelsanger Fred Eugene Railing, 174304, David Fogelsanger Laverne Eric Ramberger, 174307, Abraham Rothermel  
 Richard William Reiber, 174499, Abraham Dunkelberger  
 Joseph Ward Rogers Jr., 173836, Henry Hunsicker Keith William Russell, 174003, George Simmers Charles Herbert Stevers, 174310, Oliver Lewis David Vernon Thompson Sr., 174501, Christopher Lobingier  
 Goline Doremus Vanderhoof Sr., 173831, Thomas Doremus  
 Goline Doremus Vanderhoof Jr., 173832, Thomas Doremus  
 David Martin Vanderhoof, 173833, Thomas Doremus  
 Edward Neumann Watson, 174502, Daniel Evans Donald Bruce Zerbe, 174503, John Zerbe

**Rhode Island (2)**

Brent Carlen Almeida, 173837, Isaac Booth Christopher John Collins, 173838, Daniel Davis

**South Carolina (33)**

Leonard Hobson Buff Jr., 173848, George Michael Drafts  
 Michael Stuart Bunting, 174407, John Handley John Louden Furse, 174246, Thaddeus Hoyt William Chitwood Furse Jr., 174245, Thaddeus Hoyt  
 Eugene Allen Greenawalt, 173840, Abraham Greenawalt  
 Daniel Clifton Gregory Jr., 173850, Joseph Hiott Sr.  
 Wayne Lanier Helmy, 173849, Jonathon Seckinger Thomas Savage Heyward III, 174508, Thomas Heyward Jr.  
 Peter Webster Joslin, 174230, Israel Angell Gregory Allen Kassing, 173843, John Cave Eugene Robertson Kibler, 174404, Richard Gough Thomas Robertson Kibler, 174405, Richard Gough William Furman Mauldin Jr., 174311, George Galphin  
 Patrick Alexander McCabe, 174229, Thomas Taylor  
 John Franklin McCabe, 173845, Thomas Taylor Joseph Michael McCabe, 173844, Thomas Taylor Clyde Rupert Mitchell III, 173853, John Blalock Michael Edward Platz, 173851, George Edgington Chase Gardner Platz, 173852, George Edgington Kenneth Warren Poston, 174231, Jesse Musselwhite Christopher Monts Rauch, 173847, Lawrence Corley  
 Robert William Rauch, 173846, Lawrence Corley David Paul Retske, 173842, Jacob Minor/ Miner Myron Eugene Retske, 173841, Jacob Minor/ Miner Jack Owen Sullivan Sr., 174228, Charles Sullivan Charles Thomas Terry, 174411, Andrew Hamilton Stephen Brian Ubaney, 174107, William Fox Norman Richard Watkins Jr, 174408, Jacob Cooper James Easton Burns Watkins, 174409, Jacob Cooper  
 John Kemmerlin Watkins, 174410, Jacob Cooper Asbury Hamilton Williams Jr., 173839, Arnold Harvey  
 Kent Lee Wold, 174406, Joel Wooten

Christopher Lawrence Young, 174232, Benjamin Durkee

**Tennessee (29)**

Douglas Anton Becker, 174509, Joseph Waugh Jacob Forrest Busler, 174111, George Cress Roger Coulter Busler, 174110, George Cress William DeWitt Cole, 173857, Timothy Ball Charles Ray Cummings, 173862, George Crowell Lee Ingram Davidson, 173859, John Simonton Robert Breman Davis, 173864, Robert Haney Roy Marshall Freudenthal, 174109, William Reynolds  
 James Franklin Hampton, 174222, Samuel Humber  
 Brian Christopher Jackson, 174108, Solomon Jackson  
 William Bryan Jones, 173856, Aaron Lockert Woody Mott Jones, 173855, Aaron Lockert Herbert Lebron Lackey Sr., 173860, James Potect Jr.  
 Paul Roger Little, 173854, Joshua Gardner Marcus Jerome McBeen Jr., 173858, Isaac Wright Ryne Wayne Miller, 173865, Charles Thompson Jason Wayne Percy, 174313, John Bartholomew Derek Thomas Peck, 173866, Thomas Hampton Timothy Wayne Pulley, 174412, Miles Alley John Mark Russell, 174226, William Lewis Mark Roddy Russell, 174224, William Lewis William Paul Russell, 174225, William Lewis James Michael Russell, 174227, William Lewis Paul David Clinton Sloan, 174314, Isaac Haynes Jeffrey Scott Spence, 173863, John Jacob Pirkle Robert Scott Stevens, 173861, Caleb Dodson Ralph Dwight Summers, 174223, Richard Howell Calvin Craig Williams, 174312, William Lawrence Christopher Ryan Wylie, 174510, John Stiles

**Texas (87)**

James Maier Ackert, 174217, Martinus Ackert Marc Carreon Timberlake Bacani, 174211, Joseph Timberlake  
 Lester Allan Baker III, 174414, Ezekiel Benbrook Stephen Manker Benbrook Baker, 174416, Ezekiel Benbrook  
 Lester Allan Baker Jr., 174413, Ezekiel Benbrook Elwyn Wardlowe Baker, 174415, Ezekiel Benbrook Campbell Bronner Baron, 173890, John Cralle Bruce Oneal Barrett, 174520, William Graves Ralph Hightower Bolls, 173884, John Varner Pattillo  
 Harold Judson Brady, 174513, James Brady Robert Judson Brady, 174512, James Brady William Lloyd Bridgewater, 174425, Samuel Bridgewater  
 Sankey Eugene Bridgewater, 174424, Samuel Bridgewater  
 Thomas England Carswell Jr., 174426, John Compton  
 William Preston Clayton, 174004, William Fleming  
 John C. Cleveland, 174418, William Randle Donald Gill Cleveland, 174419, John Cleveland Theodore Adam Conerly, 174219, Cullen Conerly Theodore Ward Conerly, 174218, Cullen Conerly David Jesse Conner, 173880, Phillip Hamman Phillip Thurman Crawford III, 173876, William Abernathy

Cody Christopher Crum, 174205, Nicholas Miers Donald Robert Cummings, 174202, Nathan Longfellow  
 Timothy Don Edwin Davis, 174216, Alexander McDonald  
 Paul Forrest Carter Davis, 174215, Alexander McDonald  
 Luke Alexander Davis, 174212, Alexander McDonald  
 Aaron Richard Davis, 174214, Alexander McDonald  
 Joshua Haynes Tooke Davis, 174213, Alexander McDonald  
 Clinton John Drake, 174516, Fredrick Bicking Kenneth Wayne Eubanks, 174320, Nicholas Countz/ Koons  
 Wayne Cameron Eubanks, 174321, Nicholas Countz/ Koons  
 Cameron Wayne Eubanks, 173888, John Hobart Thomas Mark Eubanks, 174322, Nicholas Countz/ Koons  
 William Edward Everheart II, 174112, Balthasar Eberhardt  
 Cecil Dale Ferguson Jr., 173867, David Edenfield Gus Woodrow Frossard, 174113, Guyon Gibson William Edward Garber Sr., 174220, Ezra Ludden Charles Ward Geisewite, 173868, John Reber Charles Robert Geisewite, 173869, John Reber Joel Scott Gooch, 173879, Jesse White William Montgomery Greenwood II, 174323, Samuel Montgomery  
 Steven Eugene Griffin, 173883, Charles Griffin Timothy James Griffin, 173882, Charles Griffin Francis Eugene Griffin, 173881, Charles Griffin Ross Wade Harbison, 173889, John Hobart Charles Robert Highsmith, 174114, Tandy Key Glen Alan Hobart, 173886, John Hobart Dean Richard Hobart, 173887, John Hobart Gene Perry Hobart, 173885, John Hobart Kenneth Wayne Howard, 173870, John Proctor Kevin Alfred Ivory, 174519, Jacob Wright Lowell Ray Jackson, 174221, John Grant Troy Dan Jordan, 174420, John Cunningham Jakob Parker Liles, 174115, James Gilliland Roger Patton Maddox, 174421, Arthur Cotton Todd Brock Marable, 173871, John Tollett Dennis Martin, 174203, Peter Helpingstine/ Helpingstine  
 Patrick Douglas McConnell, 173874, Samuel McConnell  
 James Douglas McConnell, 173873, Samuel McConnell  
 Elliott Bonnell McConnell Jr., 173872, Samuel McConnell  
 Andrew Michael Melton, 173891, Thomas King Douglas Hale Newcomer, 174422, Nathaniel Carpenter  
 Douglas Robert Newcomer, 174423, Nathaniel Carpenter  
 Lawrence Eugene Nicodemus, 173877, Roger Amidon/ Ammidown  
 Robert Miller Ogle, 174427, Joseph Ogle Richard Curtis Osborne, 174317, Louis Frederick DeLesDernier  
 Kevin Robert Patterson, 174206, Samuel Patterson Fred Nelson Pfeiffer, 173878, Samuel DuVal Sr. Brian Patrick Rector, 174511, John Pound

James Michael Roberts, 174207, Robert Morgan Roberts  
 Billy Joe Selfridge, 174116, James Gilliland Stephen Davis Sheffield, 174315, William Corbin Stephen Davis Sheffield Jr., 174316, William Corbin  
 Billy Ray Shivers, 173875, Jonas Shivers Jr. William Raimond Slemmer III, 174204, Jacob Slemmer  
 Kelly Grant Smith, 174318, Robert Walters Brandon Grant Smith, 174319, Robert Walters James Monroe Spell Jr., 174428, Israel Luse Blake James Stonebreaker-Harris, 174515, John Stonebraker  
 Sam Stripling, 174521, James Ballenger Roland Ashley Timberlake, 174208, Joseph Timberlake  
 Henry William Timberlake, 174210, Joseph Timberlake  
 Trent Roland Timberlake, 174209, Joseph Timberlake  
 John David Udovich, 174514, John Cralle Robert Tate Wilder, 174417, Ezekiel Benbrook Wilmore Edward Williams, 174517, Jacob Roush Edward Lee Williams, 174518, Jacob Roush

**Utah (2)**

Gary Brent Morrill, 174324, Hezekiah Atwood Brian Lake Taylor, 174233, Joseph Taylor

**Vermont (1)**

Patrice W. Ripley, 173892, William Young

**Virginia (52)**

Donald White Altizer, 174327, Emera Altizer David Michael Bass, 173683, George Dyer Michael Ray Bass, 173682, George Dyer John Fleming Boggs Jr., 173681, Francis Goode John Clarke Bursley, 173897, Nathan Wing Robert Zane Collings, 173896, Richard Collings Peter Malcolm Davenport, 173691, Cornelius Davenport  
 Robert Joseph Delaney, 173686, Benjamin Lindsly Roy Harold Delaney Jr., 173685, Jean Baptiste Pourciau  
 Nicholas Ryan Delaney, 173687, Pierre Trepagnier John Lowell Dickens, 174523, William McHargue Phillip Rick Dingus, 173899, George McConnell James David Evans, 173893, Daniel Evans Dana Collins Fenton, 173898, Asa Fenton James Varnum Graham, 174430, Andrew Graham Nelson Junius Hogge, 174119, Richard Hogg William Whitard Jordan, 174429, Robert Scott Richard Edward Lee, 173688, Noah Lee Philip Michael Maliniak, 174329, William Hanks Gene Stuart Matthis, 174325, William Dillard Michael Fenton McCarthy, 174239, Christopher Witter  
 Eugene Malcom McConnell III, 174432, George McConnell  
 Edward James McDermott, 173894, David England  
 Jerry Winston Meeks, 174431, Giovanni Antonio Giannini  
 Holcomb Rogers Nixon, 173895, Edward Hand William Wilson Price, 174118, Jonathan Clower Samuel Joseph Sharkey, 173901, Eliphalet Redington

Reid Patrick Sharkey, 173902, Eliphalet Redington Louis James Sharkey, 173903, Eliphalet Redington Michael Austin Shaver, 174235, John Smith John Courtney Sheffield III, 174120, Richard Allen Joseph Franklyn Shipes, 174433, David Shipes John Martin Simms Jr., 174236, William Cooke Adam Bradley Smith, 173900, Eliphalet Redington James Wayne Stephenson, 174331, Nathan Fuller Edward Simpkins Stock, 174328, John Nisbet Brett Matthew Sweeney, 173689, Robert Hathaway  
 Gregory Allen Sykes, 173684, William Turner Seth Andrew Taft, 174522, Benjamin Wages Thomas Michael Taimi, 174117, Oliver Doane Brett Robert Thomas, 174330, Abraham Hankins Richard Hill Walker, 174237, John Giles Steven Randall Walker, 174238, John Giles Reed Parker Webb, 173675, John Webb Lee Vaughn Webb Jr., 173674, John Webb James Wesley Webb, 173673, John Webb Lee Vaughn Webb, 173672, John Webb Earl Grey Webb, 173676, John Webb Earl Grey Webb, 173677, John Webb Parker Joseph Weeks, 173690, Elisha Parsons William Michael Werner, 174326, Joseph Nation Allan Lucius Willey, 174234, Benjamin Phillips Jr.

**Washington (9)**

James Edward Boggess, 173906, Samuel Boggess Donald Eugene Condit, 174339, Jonathan Condit Trevor Jon Riley Haywood, 173909, Benjamin Guilford  
 Joshua Cole Haywood, 173910, Benjamin Guilford Walter Daniel Heidt, 173907, Simon Smith John Winship Herr, 173904, Jonas Parker Jordan Michael Nelson, 173908, Benjamin Guilford  
 Michael Dale Nugent, 173905, John Postlethwaite Eli Zebadiah Pantenburg, 173911, Benjamin Guilford

**West Virginia (5)**

Arnold Douglas Amoroso, 174526, Van Swearingen Michael Scott Brooks, 174121, William Brooks Craig James Keaton, 174525, Nathaniel Dacus James William Custer Longwell, 174524, Emanuel Kuster  
 Antonio Zavala Jr., 174434, Jesse Ray

**Wisconsin (6)**

John David Belfield, 173912, Perry Greene Jeffery Erick Burdick, 174241, John Erskine Hugh Orlando Burdick Jr., 174242, John Erskine Byron Elmer Freeman, 174340, Samuel Hurlbut Eric Alan Hockemeyer, 173913, John Springer Sean Michael Patchin, 174240, Elisha Wells

**Wyoming (5)**

Gary M. Dutton, 173914, Barnabas Otis John Andrew Hartung, 173916, Richard Beckley Walter John Hartung, 173915, Richard Beckley Jonathan Paul Kinner, 174243, Jonathan Kinner Colter Harrison Kinner, 174244, Jonathan Kinner



All Compatriots are invited to attend the functions listed below. Your State Society or Chapter may be included in four consecutive issues at \$6 per line (45 characters). Send copy and payment to The SAR Magazine, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, KY 40203; checks payable to "Treasurer General, NSSAR."

#### ARIZONA

- ☆ **Albuquerque Chapter**, meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Le Peep, 2125 Louisiana NE; (505) 892-3076 or [mebarger@cableone.net](mailto:mebarger@cableone.net)
- ☆ **Palo Verde Chapter**, meets for breakfast in Mesa at 8:30 a.m., second Saturday except June-Aug. SARs, friends and family welcome. Call Art Cantrall (480) 966-9837.
- ☆ **Prescott Chapter**, luncheon meeting the third Saturday except July. Call (928) 776-4608 for information.
- ☆ **Saguaro Chapter**, breakfast meeting at Lakes Restaurant, Peoria, 8:30 a.m., second Saturday (except June-Sept). Call (623) 566-1491 for more information.
- ☆ **Tucson Chapter**, serving Tucson and southern Arizona. Meets third Saturday (Sept.-May). Visitors welcome. Contact John Lyons, secretary, at (520) 834-5784 or [johnlyons23@yahoo.com](mailto:johnlyons23@yahoo.com) for information.

#### ARKANSAS

- ☆ **Crowley Ridge Chapter**, Dutch treat luncheon meeting 12:30 p.m. second Sunday except June-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 (none in July, Aug. & Dec.). Contact Robert L. Wynne (650) 579-1776; [rlwynne@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rlwynne@sbcglobal.net)

#### FLORIDA

- ☆ **Caloosa Chapter**, Fort Myers. 11:30 a.m. second Wednesday, Oct.-May. Call (239) 454-0545, [SARcaloosa@comcast.net](mailto:SARcaloosa@comcast.net).
- ☆ **Clearwater Chapter**, North Pinellas and West Pasco. Meets at noon on the third Wednesday Sept.-May at Dunedin Country Club, 1050 Palm Blvd. For info call Leon Hammock (727) 535-1833.
- ☆ **Emerald Coast Chapter**, Fort Walton Beach, meets 8 a.m., second Saturday. For info call (850) 267-2881 or (850) 862-

#### 5078.

- ☆ **Jacksonville Chapter** meets at the San Jose Country Club, third Thursday (Sept.-May). Meetings alternate monthly (lunch at 11:30 a.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.). Call (904) 737-0590 for details.
- ☆ **Miami Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon the third Friday, Miami Elks Club, 10301 Sunset Dr., Miami. Special observances on Washington's birthday, 4th of July & Constitution Week. Visiting SARs and ladies welcome. For reservations call Douglas H. Bridges (305) 248-8996; [dougbridges@bellsouth.net](mailto:dougbridges@bellsouth.net).
- ☆ **Palm Beach Chapter**, meets third Tuesday at noon except July, Aug. Sept. at the Sailfish Club, 1338 North Lake Way. For more info call Elwyn L. Moore (561) 683-2143.
- ☆ **Pensacola Chapter**, meets 5:15 p.m. second Tuesday at Sonny's BBQ, 630 N. Navy Blvd. (850) 473-1176.
- ☆ **St. Augustine Chapter**, lunch meeting, noon, third Saturday Sept-May. Information and registration (904) 825-1594 or (904) 940-1077.
- ☆ **St. Lucie River Chapter**, brunch, second Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Sept-May, Holiday Inn, 10120 S. U.S. Highway 1. For information call (772) 336-0926.
- ☆ **St. Petersburg Chapter**, meets 11:30 a.m. third Saturday Sept.-May; guests welcome. Call Steve Aspinall (727) 586-1245 or [chave@aspinall.us](mailto:chave@aspinall.us)
- ☆ **Withloccochee Chapter**, lunch meetings 11 a.m. second Saturday monthly except June-Aug. Inverness Golf & Country Club. Info call (352) 382-7383 or (352) 637-5376. Guests always welcome.

#### GEORGIA

- ☆ **Capt. John Collins Chapter**, Marietta, meets at 6:15 p.m. on the third Tuesday, Spaghetti Warehouse, 2475 Delk Rd. Call Bill Coffeen at (770) 419-2549.
- ☆ **Cherokee Chapter**, Canton, meets the second Tuesday at the Rock Barn, 638 Marietta Hwy. Visit [www.cherokeechapter.com](http://www.cherokeechapter.com).

☆ **Piedmont Chapter**, breakfast meeting on the third Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Hotel, 909 Holcombe Bridge Road, Roswell. For info call Bob Sapp at (770) 971-0189 or visit [www.piedmontsar.com](http://www.piedmontsar.com).

#### ILLINOIS

☆ **Chicago Fort Dearborn Chapter**, luncheon meetings at noon, Union League Club, third Thursdays Jan., March, July, Sept. and Nov. Information and registration (847) 256-0233.

#### 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.

#### NEW MEXICO

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

#### OHIO

☆ **Western Reserve Society**, noon luncheon, second Wednesday, Judson Manor, 1890 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Sept. through June, except Oct. evening. For information call Ted M. Minier at (330) 655-5547.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

- ☆ **Erie Chapter**, noon luncheon meetings, third Saturday of Jan., March, May, July, Sept., Nov.; Eagle Hotel Restaurant, Route 19, Waterford. Information, contact Lance Barclay at (814) 864-1755.
- ☆ **Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter**, Greensburg, noon luncheon program is the third Saturday of each month; ladies are welcome, contact [SAREagle1@aol.com](mailto:SAREagle1@aol.com) or (412) 897-3405.
- ☆ **Philadelphia Continental Chapter**, meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July and August. Gregory J. Shively, vice president, 1006 Chelsea Rd., Absecon, N.J.; (609) 569-1226.

#### TENNESSEE

☆ **Kings Mountain Chapter**, dinner meeting, 6 p.m. third Thursday, except Jan., House of Ribs, 3100 Kingsport Hwy., Johnson City. SARs and guests welcome. Contact Stan McKinstry (423) 282-0867.

#### TEXAS

☆ **Plano Chapter**, meets every second Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Tino's Mexican Restaurant in the Collin Creek Mall. Visit [www.planosar.org](http://www.planosar.org) or call (972) 669-2263.

# NSSAR MERCHANDISE DIRECT

VISIT US ONLINE AT <http://store.sar.org>, WHERE YOU CAN VIEW OUR COMPLETE CATALOG AND PLACE ORDERS!

## NEW ITEMS!

ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS ON ALL MERCHANDISE ORDERS!

### SAR Keychain



Catalog# 0653 \$10.00

20% OF ALL SALES OF THE SAR KEYCHAIN WILL BE DONATED TO THE CENTER FOR ADVANCING AMERICA'S HERITAGE.



EXTENDED SIZES NOW AVAILABLE IN GOLF & POLO SHIRTS!

**NEW!** Extended sizes are now available in our SAR-Logo Golf and Polo Shirts! In addition to S, M, L, XL, and XXL, we can now also offer 3XL (\$39) and 4XL (\$40) in all four colors of the Polo Shirt and all three colors of the Golf Shirt.

ORDER FORM ON BACK COVER

### NEW-STYLE SAR-LOGO COFFEE MUG!



Tall, sleek, stylish, 16-oz. porcelain, microwave-safe, coffee mug with SAR logo in metallic gold on both sides on a glossy, deep blue background, with metallic-gold edging between blue and white areas.

PLACE ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW TO ENSURE DELIVERY!

SAR COFFEE MUG-NEW CATALOG# 0670N \$9.00

### NEW WAR SERVICE BARS

- GLOBAL WAR ON TERRORISM Catalog #0102WOT
- AFGHANISTAN Catalog #0102AFG
- KOSOVO Catalog #0102KOS
- IRAQ Catalog #0102IRAQ

\$6.00



CAT# 0690LD

CAT# 0690SSD

SAR-LOGO, LONG-SLEEVED, DENIM SHIRTS

SAR-LOGO, SHORT-SLEEVED, DENIM SHIRTS

CAT# 0690DD

CAT# 0690SSL

in both light and dark shades of denim.

in both light and medium shades of denim.

ALL SHIRTS AVAILABLE IN S-M-L-XL-XXL...\$40

NEW-STYLE LETTER-SIZED, MEMO FOLDER

New higher-quality, padded folder, with SAR logo on the front, perfect for SAR meetings, seminars, and events. Inside features flap/pocket; pen holder; clear-vinyl, business-card window; and refillable, letter-sized, lined, note pad. CATALOG# 0785 \$16.00

