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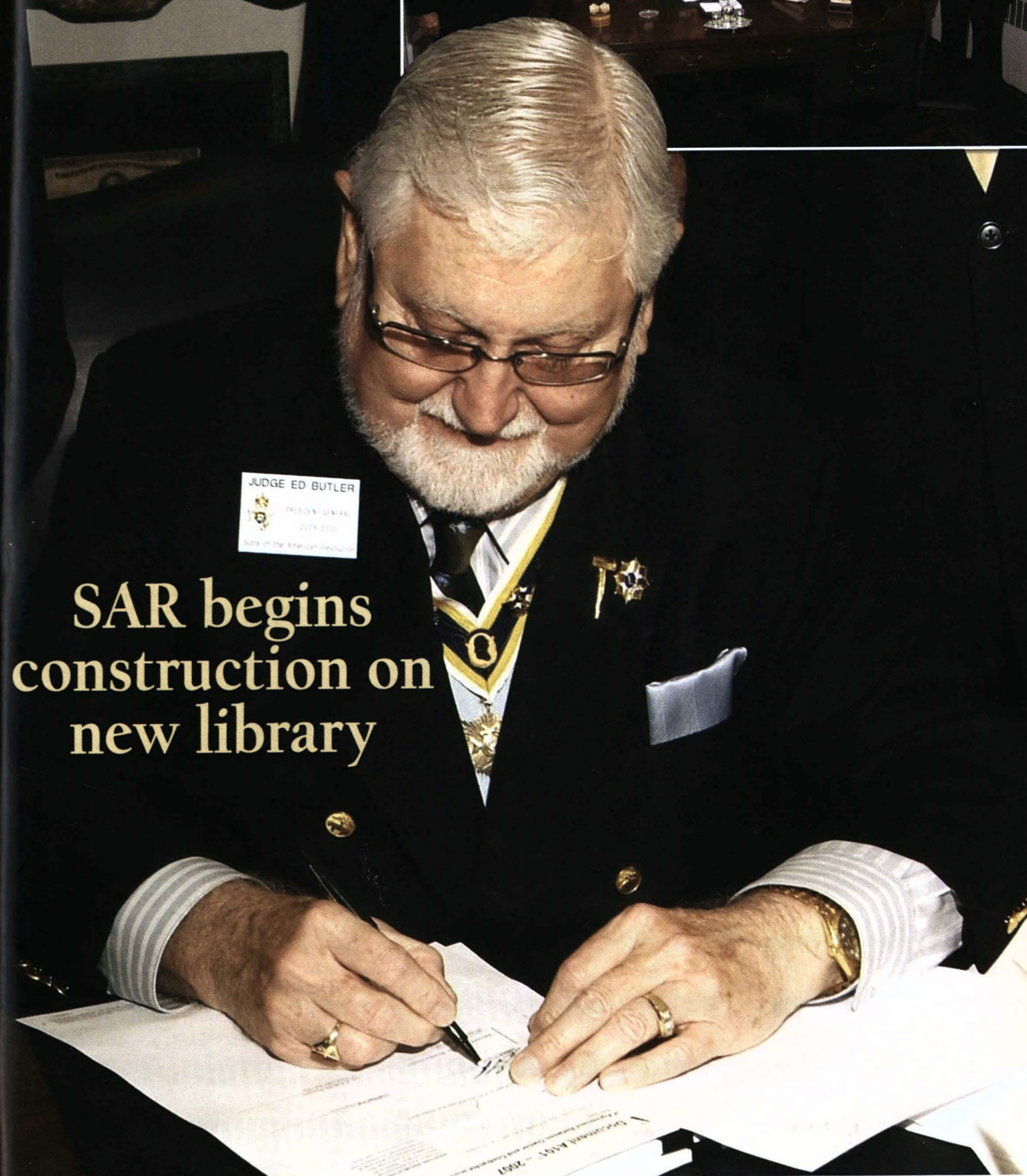
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The President General's Message

Greetings Compatriots,

The past four months have flown by, and your leaders have been very active. Construction on the new SAR West Main Street Library started immediately after the construction contract was signed on Aug. 25. On Oct. 29, construction manager PG McClanahan said that construction was slightly ahead of schedule, with some cost savings that have put us under budget for the time being. If all continues without a problem, we may have the grand opening before the June 26 opening of the Cleveland Congress.

We have begun discussions with Smithsonian Museum officials about the possibility of becoming a regional Smithsonian Museum. This will require that the part of our building not currently under construction be built within guidelines established by the American Association of Museums. I hope to visit with officials at the Smithsonian while in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 30 to discuss their requirements.

On Dec. 3 the executive director and I will meet with the Executive Committee of the Remnant Trust in Indianapolis. The trust owns documents valued at \$20 million, including early editions of the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights; other important documents immediately before, during and after the American Revolutionary War; and many first editions of the works of philosophers whose thoughts are embodied in our Constitution. We have offered them space in our library, because these works will draw visitors and help us educate the public about the principles upon which our great nation was founded. Even if the bulk of their collection is moved to Indiana, we have been assured that a sizeable portion of their collection will be placed with us on a long-term loan.

Two doors down from our new library is the Frazier Museum of Military History. It has a state-of-the-art security system, with two full-time guards monitoring video screens 24/7. We have entered into a handshake agreement with them to provide them 800 linear feet of shelf space, and in return they will monitor our security cameras around the clock. This will save us about \$200,000 per year. In addition, we will each have a small exhibit in the others' facility, which should increase our number of visitors.

A word about the 2010 Congress: It will be family oriented, so that young SAR members can bring their wives and children and so we older members can bring our grandchildren. We will have licensed babysitters for infants, and we have scheduled lots of activities for children. During the Congress there will be a history scavenger hunt, boat ride with dinner on Lake Erie, train ride with box lunch, a Cleveland Braves evening baseball game, trip to the zoo with lunch, movie night with pizza, and colonial dancing for the entire family. Older kids might enjoy the city tour, which visits the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

The Congress hotel is a magnificent gem, with marble floors and majestic columns. A special train runs directly from the Cleveland Airport to Union Station adjacent to the hotel lobby. The cost is \$2 per person. For the ladies, there is a wonderful shopping mall on the two floors above the train station.

This will be the last magazine you receive this calendar year. I urge you to make your tax-deductible contribution to the Center for the Advancement of America's Heritage now. With the recession, the income on our investments has dropped considerably. We not only need about \$250,000 to complete the library under construction, and \$5.5 million to build out the remainder of the CAAH, but we also need about \$50,000 to supplement our lost revenues for general operating expenses, and another \$90,000 to pay for moving expenses from the current building to the new library.

For those of you 70 1/2 years or older with IRA accounts, the provision allowing deductions direct from your IRA to the SAR has been extended through Dec. 31. This saves you money because you do not first have to claim the amount donated as income. This yields a lower "adjusted gross income," making your itemized deductions more valuable to you. Robin and I paid off our pledge 15 months early. I encourage those of you with outstanding pledges to pay as much as you can afford this year.

I started writing this at the Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where we had just completed a wonderful Great Lakes District Meeting. In Tucson, the AZSSAR treated us like royalty. COSSAR officials wined and dined us and showed us the sights. We had a great time in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. Since taking office, Robin and I have traveled more than 28,000 miles during 79 days while visiting 24 cities in 14 states.

A few days after our return we will participate in a Military Ball in San Antonio on Veterans Day. The following day we are off for five days to Riverside, Calif., for the CAS-SAR board of managers, after which I have scheduled a quick two-day trip to Louisville. After Thanksgiving we travel to Washington, D.C., for the Potomac Ball. While in D.C. I hope to visit with the DAR and tour Valley Forge. Immediately after our return from D.C., I'm off to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Wilmington and back to Philadelphia. On Dec. 18 we travel back to Louisville for the office Christmas party, and then leave for the MDSSAR Gala in Baltimore.

We have met lots of SAR members filled with enthusiasm, and I feel our visits have stimulated them into increased SAR activity. Robin and I ask for your continued prayers that we be granted good health and stamina to complete our year. We wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Please keep our military in your prayers, especially those in harm's way.

God bless you; God bless America; and God bless the SAR.

Fraternally,

Ed Butler
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The SAR and The American Legion: Partners in Patriotism

BY CAPT. ROBERT L. BOWEN, PAST NATIONAL
VICE COMMANDER, THE AMERICAN LEGION

In August, Judge Ed Butler became the sixth President General to speak to The American Legion delegation assembled for its national convention in Louisville, Ky. But it was a first for the National SAR Color Guard when it appeared in the legion's national convention parade.

The parade was held Sunday, Aug. 23, with the route winding west up Main Street, stopping just one block short of the Fulton-Conway Building, where the SAR has begun work on the new SAR Library. The parade included American Legion representatives from every state, several local marching groups, military groups and the NSSAR. Ninety-seven units marched in the parade, which lasted more than two hours.

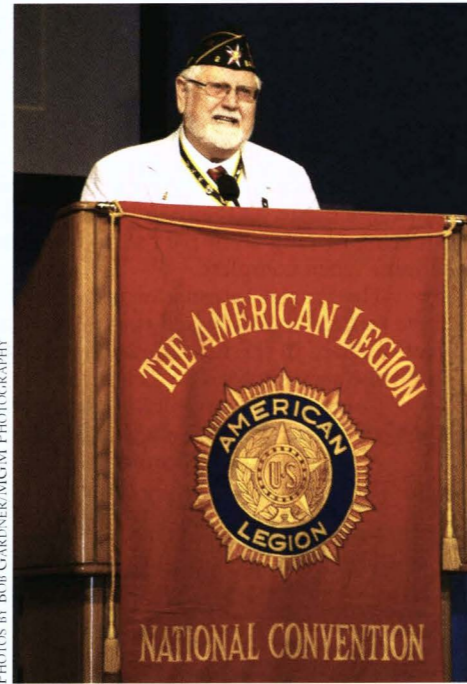
The first appearance by a president general at an American Legion national convention was in 1988 in Louisville, when Charlie Printz attended as a distinguished guest and presented outgoing Commander John

P. "Jake" Comer with the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal. This year's national convention drew more than 10,000 legionnaires and family members for the Aug. 22-27 event, which was estimated to have added \$20 million to the local economy.

PG Butler attended the National Commander's Banquet as a distinguished guest on Tuesday, Aug. 25, and spoke to the delegates the following morning. He challenged the delegates to write their stories. "Every man and woman in this auditorium signed a



Judge Ed Butler, right, presented outgoing National Commander David K. Rehbein the SAR Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award.



President General Edward Butler spoke at the national convention of The American Legion in Louisville in August.

blank check to the U.S. government when we enlisted or accepted our commission," he said. "We agreed to follow orders and to give our lives, if necessary. Ladies and gentlemen, you are all heroes. Your story needs to be told."

Butler spoke about his older brother, a Navy corpsman during World War II, who accompanied Marines during their island-hopping campaign in the Pacific.

Wounded on the Island of Pelileu, he was presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, an award for a member of either service who distinguishes himself by heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy. Unfortunately, other than the citation accompanying the medal, the brother's experiences in WW II are unknown, as he never talked about them.

"Your children, grandchildren and descendants who come along after your death will want to know about you,"

Butler said. "Only you can give the details of your military service. They will also want to know about your hobbies, your employment history, and what you consider as your major accomplishments in life."

Butler recommended making copies of the following documents and putting them in a safe place for future generations: military discharge papers, military diplomas and certificates, certificates accompanying medals and awards, high school and college diplomas, any licenses or specialty certificates, family marriage licenses, family birth and death certificates, family information from the family Bible, and family photographs.

Butler's advice to the legionnaires is especially appropriate for those of us in the SAR. We all gathered much of that information while preparing our application for membership in the SAR. But have we taken the extra step to write our own stories? Butler and Genealogist General Joe Dooley have written their family histories. I have written my family history. Have you?

Following Butler's remarks, the president general presented outgoing National Commander David K. Rehbein the SAR Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award. "David, the SAR appreciates all that you do to instill patriotism in the hearts of Americans," Butler said. "We honor your service. We are proud to be partners in patriotism with The American Legion."

Groundbreaking sparks interest on Louisville's West Main Street

It's been a busy fall for the SAR in Louisville. In addition to the Leadership/Trustees meeting, there was a ceremonial groundbreaking on the library portion of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, which was well attended by the local media and SAR's future neighbors up and down West Main Street.

The Louisville Thruston Chapter provided the color guard, and brief speeches were made by President General Edward F. Butler, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, Dr. Samuel C. Powell, John F. Neace and architect Daniel S. Preston. The Rev. Father Paul W. Smith provided the invocation and benediction.

In addition, as detailed elsewhere in this issue, the President General addressed The American Legion in Louisville, and the cornerstone was dedicated in the new library in a beautiful Masonic ceremony.

The Fall Leadership Meeting was a grand success with committee meetings throughout each day and evening banquets. Friday night's speaker was Maj. Gen. Craig Weldon, who presented the Army's Community Covenant Program. Saturday night, in addition to a brief presentation by Charles McMichael, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Mark Collins' portrayal of George Washington was outstanding.

All events, including the Sept. 26 Trustees Meeting, were held at the Brown Hotel, a few blocks north of the NSSAR Headquarters in Louisville.

The meeting was highlighted by discussions of developments dealing with the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.



President General Ed Butler talks with television news reporters following a ceremony beginning construction of what will be the SAR's new Genealogical Library on West Main Street in Louisville, the first phase of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

☆ PG Butler reported that the Remnant Trust, a repository of more than \$20 million in historic documents, is considering placing all or part of its collection in the new library when complete.

☆ The Frazier International History Museum and NSSAR have tentatively discussed that in exchange for 800 linear feet of space in the new library, the Frazier would provide full-time security for The Center.

☆ Compatriot Larry McKinley is working to have The Center as a part of the Smithsonian Affiliate Program.

McKinley reported that once The Center is built, SAR could apply for the program, which would make it eligible to display Smithsonian artifacts currently in storage and not normally displayed.

☆ PG Butler mentioned that he, Bill Allerton and Joe Harris met with the executive director of the McConnell Center at University of Louisville, which is assisting SAR in preparing an application for a \$1 million federal grant.

☆ PG Butler said he, Allerton and Harris met with Greater Louisville, Inc., the metropolitan area chamber of commerce, which is preparing to go to the state legislature in February and will prioritize Louisville's needs. Greater Louisville indicated that NSSAR is high on its list and it is pleased with the move to Main Street.

☆ PPG Larry D. McClanahan gave an update on the progress of library construction. He said that those who attended the cornerstone laying had an opportunity to see firsthand some of the work that has begun, which is slightly ahead of schedule.

☆ PPG Bruce Wilcox encouraged attendees to go back to their chapters and state societies and



President General Ed Butler shakes hands with contractor Leo Post along with PPG and project manager Larry D. McClanahan, left, and PPG Bruce Wilcox, right, following the signing of the contracts.

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SAR offers 2009 Souvenir DVD

NSSAR videographer Steve Lee (TXSSAR) is now collecting video footage and photographs of 2009 SAR events for inclusion in the SAR's first Souvenir DVD. Professional videographers videotaped both the spring and fall Leadership Meetings and the Congress in Atlanta. We also have professional footage of celebrations and meetings from Kentucky, Texas, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, and amateur footage from Hawaii. We need videos of SAR activities from each state and district to give a complete picture of our society's activities. Please send video from your events to Compatriot Steve Lee, 1207 Wimbledon Dr., Tyler, TX 75703.

Color photographs should also be sent to Lee. Videos and photos should be identified by the date, place, event, and event sponsor. We are particularly interested in coverage of parades, grave markings, celebrations, commemorations and social events.

This 30-minute DVD will be a great way to remember your SAR participation during 2009, and will make a great program for your chapter meeting. Consider ordering duplicate copies for prospective members to give them a good idea of what SAR does.

The DVDs will be compiled after the first of the year and will be available for \$35 at the Spring Leadership Meeting in Louisville in March. If you send your check before Dec. 31, 2009, you will receive a \$10 discount. Send your check for \$28, marked "For 2009 Souvenir Video," to SAR HQ, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, KY, 40203. This includes \$3 for postage and handling. If you want to pick up your DVD at Spring Leadership, send only \$25, and add a note that you will be picking it up.

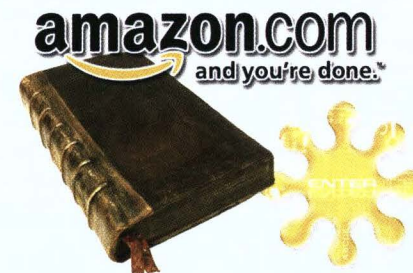
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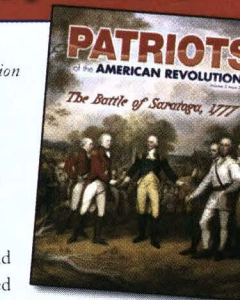
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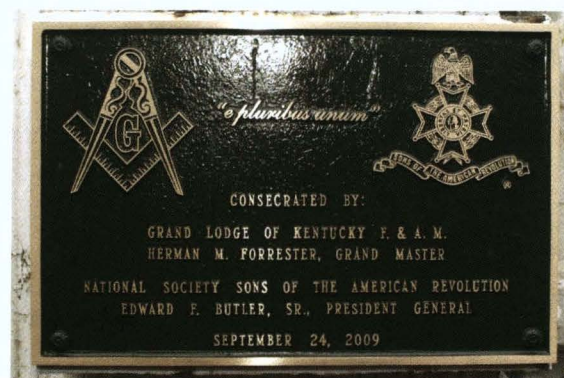
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Geneological Library cornerstone dedicated in Masonic ceremony

The event was planned for a sunny Sept. 24, 2009 to coincide with the scheduled Leadership/Trustee meeting. A bronze plaque on the outside of the building was to be unveiled and speakers were to address a small crowd gathered on the sidewalk. But the event didn't happen that way. Due to inclement weather, the larger-than-expected crowd was forced to move inside the headquarters portion of the building. The library portion couldn't be used due to construction. Instead, we improvised with a portable podium



and a card table from headquarters in an area cleared by construction crews.

Event programs, compliments of Brother and prospective Compatriot Tim Root, were distributed at the door.

Ceremonial aprons modeled after George Washington's also were distributed, produced by Brother B. Shawn Warren and the Fratline Company.

The building was hot and humid! Spectators were wiping their brows and using programs as fans. The show must go on.

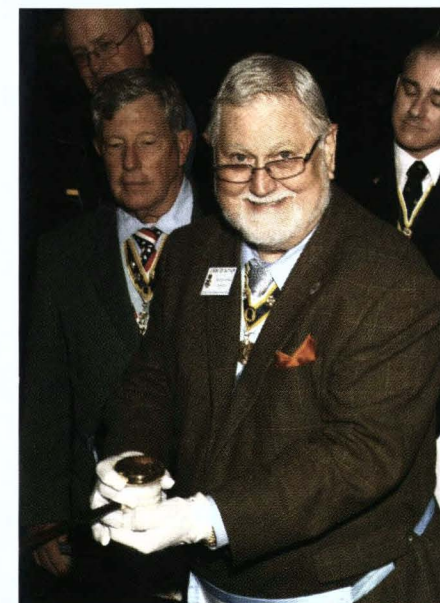
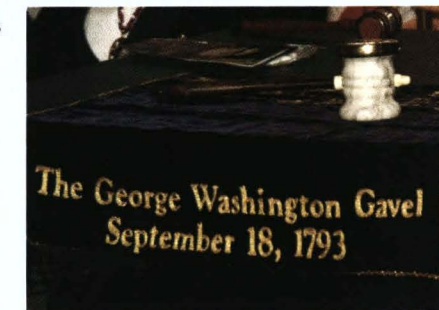
Immediate Past PG and Brother David Appleby served as master of ceremonies and called the event to order. The invocation was



given by the Grand Lodge of Kentucky's chaplain prior to the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag and the Pledge to the NSSAR flag.

PG Ed Butler brought greetings from the national society and then he and Most Worshipful Grand Master of Kentucky Herman Forrester performed a symbolic unveiling of the bronze plaque.

Introductions of brothers from Louisville Lodge 400 were made and Past Master and Past District 12 Deputy Grand Master Tim Root brought greetings from the lodge. Greetings from the National Sojourners were brought by Brother and Compatriot William G.L. Turner, national first vice president. Greetings from Potomac Lodge No. 5 in the District of Columbia were brought by James H. Laughlin Jr. This lodge is home to the historic George Washington gavel used to lay the cornerstones of many public buildings, the first being the U.S. Capitol on Sept. 18, 1793. The gavel was made by John Duffy, who has a family connection to Compatriot Wayne Rouse. A committee of four men (Jim Laughlin, Bill Willis, Jim Reddish and James Reddish) transported the gavel from the Potomac lodge to Louisville with the Masonic Homes of Kentucky underwriting the costs. [Read more about the gavel at www.potomac5.org]



President General Ed Butler was one of many Compatriot/Masons to hold The George Washington Gavel.

A symbolic cornerstone-laying ceremony was then conducted by Forrester and his Grand Lodge officers prior to the benediction by the Grand Lodge chaplain.

Freemasons have played key roles in the formation of this country. If you are a Master Mason and would like to be added to my list of Compatriot Master Masons please e-mail me at jjones3549@cox.net

This event could not have happened without the help of several Brothers: Wayne Rouse, Tim Root, Joe Harris, Shawn Warren, and those fraternities already mentioned above.

It was a service of fraternal love and honor to spearhead this event.

— J. MICHAEL JONES

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Room left on SAR trip to Spain

The National Society SAR will be traveling to Spain in May 2010 to honor the contribution that Spain made during the Revolutionary War. President General Ed Butler documented Spain's contribution in the last issue of *The SAR Magazine*, and he received an appreciative letter from Crown Prince Felipe of Spain (a member of SAR).

We will begin our trip in the Spanish Capital of Madrid, touring the Royal Palace, the Armory, the Plaza Mayor, the Old Quarter, and the U.S. Embassy. While in Madrid, we will have the opportunity to become charter members of the new SAR Spain Society, which will be led by Francisco de Borbón, the Duke of Sevilla. We will visit the fabulous El Escorial, the palace from which King Felipe II ruled the Spanish Empire, and pay our respects at the tomb of King Carlos III, our ally in the Revolutionary War. From Madrid, we will day-trip to Toledo, a former capital of Visigothic



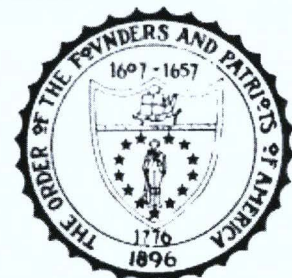
Hispania and the Spanish Empire, viewing its famous cathedral and the Jewish Quarter.

We will take the train south to Granada, the last of the Moorish kingdoms to be reconquered by the Spanish; while there, we will tour the incredible Alhambra, before continuing on to Málaga on the Costa del Sol. We will day-trip to nearby Macharaviaya, the hometown of Spanish General Bernardo de Gálvez, and visit the

Gálvez monument. Also on the schedule are a reception with the Málaga Town Council, a tour of the town, and a visit to the shipyard where a replica of the brig Galveztown is being built. The original ship was commanded by Gen. Gálvez when he captured Pensacola from the British in 1781. The next stop will be Ronda, the birthplace of modern bullfighting 300 years ago, and a tour of its historic quarter. For those who want to extend their trip, there is an optional post-tour trip for three days to Marbella, including a day-trip

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If you are interested in joining us on this wonderful adventure in Spain, please contact Hazel Berik, Magic Meetings and Incentives, at (703) 379-8071 or hberik@magicglobal.com. For more detailed information about the trip, see the flyer at www.californiasar.org/events/



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Brian P. Williams, class of 2009, Squadron 23, was presented the Outstanding Cadet in Foreign Area Studies Award by Colorado Society President, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Edmund P. Karr. The award is sponsored by the NSSAR in honor of USAF Brig. Gen. Ruben A. Cubero, class of 1961.

Reaction positive to youth exchange program

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



30, 2010 is the deadline for the 2010 program. The application and other data are posted on the following Web

site: www.sar.org/youth/ReciprocalYouthExchange.pdf

For more detailed information, please contact Lindsey Cook Brock at: lindsey.brock@comcast.net or (904) 251-9226 in the U.S. or you may contact Pierre de Vasson at: devasson@msu.edu or 1-604-561-9333 in Canada. You may also contact Jacques de Brosses at: jdesbrosses@free.fr

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 and 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 from Jacksonville, Fla., and Concord, N.C.

The experiences of the participants' sponsors follow this article.

In general, the youth who participate in this program are paired based upon common interests and age. The exchange is made during 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 schools there are on vacation. Thus, upon agreement between the paired families, the visits are made during mutually convenient time periods. It is recommended that the duration of the visit to both countries be approximately two to three weeks. However, the timing 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 identify and match each participant based on common interests.

Both French and U.S. candidates are encouraged to submit their respective applications as soon as possible. April



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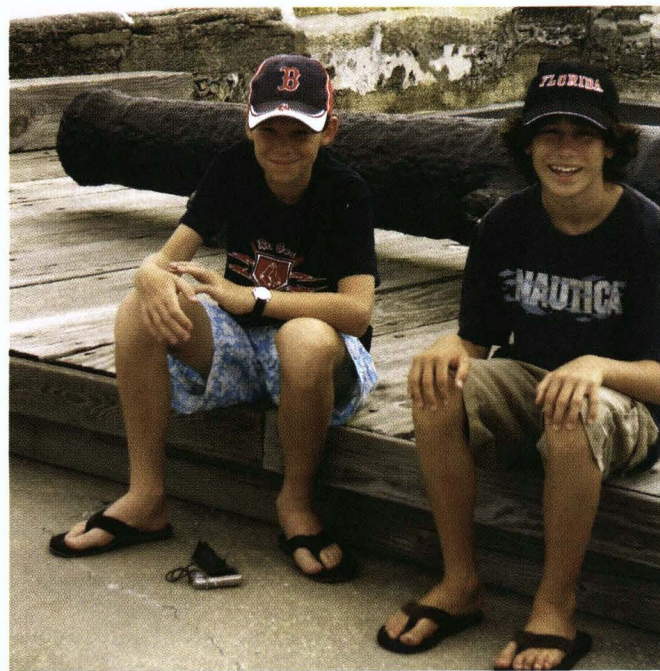
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Henry

These two weeks were a fantastic experience for Henry (above, right) and he enjoyed every moment of it.

Not only did he have the unique opportunity to share the life of a wonderful American family, Carol and Lindsey Brock, who treated him as if he were their son or grandson, but he also went on some extraordinary trips and got to see some beautiful parts of Florida.

The day Henry got off the plane, he was able to participate in a historic moment as he was taken to Cape Canaveral to see the launch of the space shuttle Endeavour!

A few days later, the Brocks drove across Florida and took him to the magnificent Boca Grande Beach Resort for a few days. He and their son, Connor, had a fabulous time at the beach, swimming, fishing and jet-skiing!

Henry had a wonderful evening at a baseball game, eating hot dogs and watching the Jacksonville Suns win.

Visits to historical sites such as Saint Augustine and Fort Caroline fascinated him and he learned important episodes of American and French history: the arrival of the French Huguenots during the 17th century and their fights with the Spanish who defeated them. After visiting Fort Lynch, he also asked many questions about the American Civil War.

Henry just loved American cooking as he was treated to a Southern dinner by the Brocks, and Carol organized a fabulous cookout for him with the neighborhood.

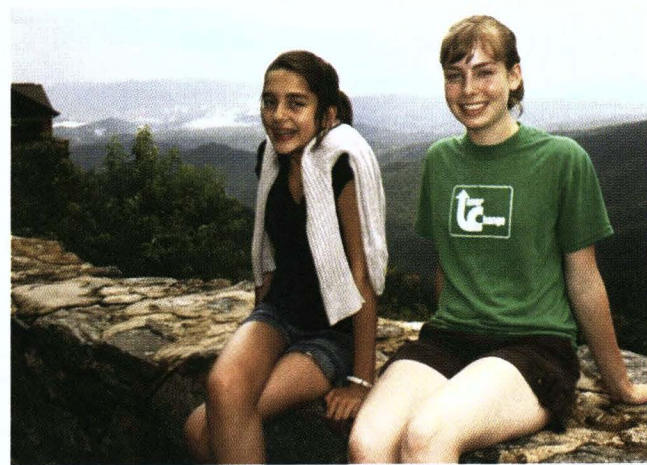
Most of all, the Brocks greeted him like a member of their family and although he was in a new country, he immediately felt at home. He was more than delighted to get to stay one extra day when his plane did not take off due to violent storms!

Carol and Lindsey were so thoughtful and took such good care of him, that as parents we never were anxious once during the whole time our son was across the Atlantic.

Their children, Connor and Caitlin, greeted him so kindly (Connor even gave up his room for him!) and introduced him to all their friends, with whom they all had so much fun playing.

Connor and Henry got along extremely well and are still communicating through Facebook and e-mails, and we all

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Marie-Caroline

Marie-Caroline said car trips with the family were most enjoyable.

As a family, we were hesitant to host a foreign exchange student from France because we did not know any French at all! We were so relieved to discover that Marie-Caroline had a good foundation in the English language and wanted to improve her skills. Over the three weeks she was here her vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation improved—and so did her confidence. We had many delightful conversations learning about her family and customs in France.

From the moment we met 15-year-old Marie-Caroline we were all impressed. She is clever and charming and instantly became a part of our family. Our daughters, Susan, 16, and Lauren, 19, were fascinated by her style and when they went shopping together they always asked for her opinion of the clothes they tried on.

Marie-Caroline said that she found many activities and interests of Susan's friends to be the same as those of her friends: music, pets and swimming. She was surprised that lunch and dinnertime at our home were earlier than at hers, where they generally ate at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

She was gracious and willing to try any food, but she had two favorites: pancakes and homemade biscuits with hot strawberry jam. One morning she went over to Susan's grandmother's house and the three of them made jam together. Other new foods she liked were hush puppies, milk shakes, and macaroni and cheese. She shared her culture with us and one morning treated us to crêpes.

When asked what activities she enjoyed most, she could not decide among the family reunion, the bike ride, the beach trip, the white-water rafting, or the water-skiing trip because she said she enjoyed them all so much. She said that the most interesting part of her trip was to live with another family and discover their culture and way of life.

When we asked if she had any special memories, she said that she enjoyed the car trips because she learned more about her host family. She also said that she really enjoyed learning to water ski. When asked what she was thinking while she was waterskiing, she gave a coy smile and said, "I would like to stay longer."

Although our family was uncertain about participating in the exchange program, it has been a wonderful experience. Marie-Caroline is a delightful young lady and knowing her has enriched our lives.



French Society visits Pennsylvania, New York

Gen. Louis DuPortail was a military engineer dispatched by Louis XVI in 1777 who became general of the Continental Army Engineers. He designed the encampment at Valley Forge, commanded American and French allied armies' engineers at Yorktown and drafted plans for the future West Point Military Academy. His residence, Duportail House at Chesterbrook, still stands near Valley Forge, open to the public.

SAR France Society members came to the U.S. in July to trace DuPortail's footsteps and devoted several days to Philadelphia and Valley Forge. The SAR Philadelphia Continental Chapter hosted a Friday reception and dinner at the Union League and Ann and Lanny Patten hosted a Sunday brunch at their home.

The group spent time at Independence Park and Valley Forge, and were guests at a Duportail House reception, before going on to Washington, D.C., New York (Fraunces Tavern), West Point and Stony Point.

The men of the SAR French Society trace their ancestry to French veterans of the American Revolutionary War. Society Historian Serge Le Pottier, who traveled with the group, recently wrote a biography of DuPortail.



Visitors at the home of Ann and Lanny Patten.



Jacques de Trentinian of the France Society addresses the group.

Henry

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hope this is the beginning of a long friendship between our two families.

Nothing can express how grateful we are to the Brocks for all they did for Henry. Our son has learned more about the United States after staying with the Brocks than he ever would have through school or history books. Moreover, they taught him to love and admire this great country.

We firmly believe such experiences, which create strong relationships between our families and our children, can only reinforce the friendship that has always existed between the United States and France.

— INGRID AND OLIVIER DE PIMODAN



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Partners in Patriotism program continues to grow

By PAUL WILKE, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AND ROBERT L. "BOB" BOWEN, SENIOR ADVISOR



Participation in the annual Partners in Patriotism program increased from 21 state societies and 44 chapters in 2007-08 to 27 state societies and 79 chapters in 2008-09. We hope to do even better in 2009-10.

How does the program work?

Chapters and state societies that work hand-in-hand with a veterans organization—American Legion, VFW, DAV, MOPH, National Sojourners, The Silver Star Families of America, etc.—to organize and conduct a program of mutual interest will qualify for the Partners in Patriotism Certificate.



This year's program dates are June 1, 2009 - May 31, 2010. Because of the early June Congress next year, we will need your program reports no later than June 10 in order to prepare the certificates for presentation at the Cleveland Congress. Send them to Bob Bowen via e-mail or snail mail (e-mail preferred): semperfibob@cox.net or 78 Smithfield Way, Fredericksburg, VA 22406.

Several chapters have already reported activities for this year's program. For its annual program with the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Cincinnati Chapter honored the nation's wounded on Purple Heart Day, Aug. 7.

Other Ohio chapters turned in reports, including the Northwest Territory Chapter. Its members formed a joint color guard with a local American Legion Post and members of the Ohio Society SAR Color Guard to mark the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Gideon Braley in Fulton County Aug. 29.



Ohio's Western Reserve Society joined several Cleveland area veterans groups for a Flag Day program that included a U.S. Army birthday anniversary and naturalization ceremony June 12. And on June 14, Ohio's Northeastern Chapter No. 12 conducted a Flag Retirement Ceremony with members of the North Kingsville American Legion Post.

The Indiana Society has been extremely busy this year. The Ohio Valley Chapter worked with several veterans organizations in the planning and execution of a Freedom Festival in Evansville June 18. The Clarence A. Cook and Alex Coquillard Chapters joined American Legion Post 34 in Indianapolis for a Flag Week celebration June 20.



The Indiana Society Color Guard joined hands with the VFW and American Legion in a program to dedicate a new Veterans Administration Clinic in Scottsburg Sept. 18. And the Daniel Guthrie Chapter joined the American Legion and VFW for a special Remembrance Program at Patricksburg Elementary School in Owen County, Ind., Sept. 11.

Virginia's Fincastle Resolutions Chapter joined the Floyd VFW Post in a grave marking ceremony for Revolutionary War Pvt. George Sowers Aug. 15 at the Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery in Floyd.



The Halifax Resolves Chapter in North Carolina and American Legion Post 308 held a joint Flag Retirement Ceremony in Littleton, N.C., June 13.

The Central Iowa Chapter Color Guard worked with the VFW, American Legion and Sons of Union Veterans in the planning and execution of a parade to honor all veterans June 20 in the State Center.

We go to Tennessee for our final Partners in Patriotism program report for this issue. On June 2, the Cleveland Chapter joined hands with an American Legion Post rifle team and marked the grave of Revolutionary War Soldier Joseph Lusk in Bradley County, Tenn.



Four state societies came together to commemorate the Battle of Buford's Defeat in Buford's Crossroads, S.C.

The Battle of Buford's Defeat May 29, 1780

On Saturday, May 23, members of the North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution, along with members of the South Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the South Carolina Society of the Children of the American Revolution, commemorated the 229th anniversary of the Battle of Buford's Defeat. The program honored the bravery of the patriots who died in the engagement and recognized the impact on the citizens of the Carolinas. The event was hosted by the General Francis Marion Chapter SCSSAR. The ceremony was conducted at the site of the mass grave at Buford's Crossroads, S.C. The combined North Carolina and South Carolina SAR Color Guards were under the command of Compatriot Mark Anthony. The program was opened by Greg Ohanesian, president general of the Francis Marion Chapter.

After the fall of Charles Towne, there was only one organized American force left in South Carolina. Col. Abraham Buford, commanding 300 to 400 men comprised of a Virginia regiment of infantry and a company of artillery, had been on his way to reinforce the patriots there. Hearing of the fall of Charles Towne, Buford turned north, retreating toward North Carolina. Gen. Charles Cornwallis, sensing an opportunity to crush the last remnant of American resistance in the Carolinas, dispatched Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton to destroy the Virginians. Tarleton pursued Buford from Nelson's Ferry to Buford, near the Waxhaw District. Buford attempted to surrender, but a bloody battle ensued and 113 Americans were killed. Even more were taken prisoner, and 150 of the 253 prisoners were wounded. The dead were buried by the local citizens in two mass graves on the battlefield. Many of the wounded were carried to the Waxhaw Meeting House (Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church).

Reports of British brutality during the battle spread quickly through the Carolina backcountry. These stories galvanized support for the Patriot cause. Tarleton became known as "Bloody Ban" for his action at this engagement. "Tarleton's Quarter" quickly evolved into a proverb for wholesale cruelty and a rallying cry for Patriot forces during the Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War until the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

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A Perspective of "Patriot" in the American Revolution

By GERRIT S. BAKKER

By definition a patriot is "one who loves his or her country and supports its authority and interests." Since the early 1600s, people living in the American colonies have had varied interpretations as to the meaning of the word "patriot." The colonists referred to themselves as patriots, but the English referred to them as revolutionaries. Calling these revolutionaries "patriots," is something that historians have done since prior to the Revolutionary War and a term that we currently associate with those persons in the colonies who supported the American Revolution.

American colonists used the word "patriot" prior to the Revolutionary War when referring to members of the American Patriot Party. The members of the American Patriot Party, also known as Whigs, Radical Whigs or Patriot Whigs in England, shared similar colonial policies. Though the true meaning of the word "patriot" did not change who the colonists were, it did change with their perspective of their actions. Those early "Patriot Party" colonists in Massachusetts and Virginia during the 1600s referred to those groups who were asserting colonial rights and showed resistance to the directives of the King. The other group was the "Moderate Party," which accepted the King's writ of quo warranto (granting himself authority) on property rights and colonial control. "By this time [1618] there were two distinct parties, not only in the Virginia Company, but in the Virginia Colony, the one being known as the 'Court party,' the other as the 'Patriot party'...In 1619 the Patriot party secured the right for the settlers in Virginia to elect a Representative Assembly...This was the first representative body ever assembled on the American continent. From the first, the representatives began to assert their rights." History has shown that this initial taste of representation only increased the colonists' desire for independence.

The underlying sentiment of emotion and resentment over the decades of being taxed by the British Parliament without appropriate representation and unfair tariffs finally boiled over on Dec. 16, 1773, at the "Boston Tea Party" which is generally considered to be one of the catalysts for the American Revolution. In the span of more than 150 years, from that first elected assembly to the American Revolution, the Patriot Party grew stronger, though not to the point of ever being a majority prior to the war, as noted by John Adams, who stated: "One third are Patriots, one third are Loyalists and the rest don't give a damn one way or the other." Though the patriots were initially in the minority, they were clearly a well funded, passionate minority that by the end of the war had, by most accounts, converted many and become the majority.

In this "Era of Enlightenment" (1660 to 1789), rational thought and methodical observation by individuals became the primary basis of principles of authority while replacing the "dark ignorance and blind belief that characterized the past" with a reduction in the powers of the church. The word "patriot" was not used as we know it today as a "nationalist." It meant that it did not demand that you



GERRIT STEVEN BAKKER

Gerrit Steven Bakker (right of center), the winner of the 2008 NSSAR Eagle Scout first-place scholarship, is from Alma, Mich., and a member of Boy Scout Troop 631 in the Lake Huron Area Council. He received the \$8,000 award at the July Congress in Atlanta.

Gerrit has been an Eagle Scout since 2007, and has earned 70 merit badges. He has served in practically all BSA leadership capacities and has attended, often working as a volunteer and crew member, major scout jamborees, treks, adventures and leadership camps.

Gerrit celebrated his 15th birthday in May and is the youngest Eagle Scout to win the SAR scholarship since its inception. His credentials are phenomenal. In addition to holding many BSA awards and honors, he is an honor student, a musician in the marching and jazz bands at his school, and a member of the soccer, basketball, cross-country and track teams. He holds United States Heritage Gold Awards, the Presidential Volunteer Service Award for work in his community, and numerous awards for service to his church. He continues to be active in the BSA, his school, church and community.

In competing for the NSSAR Eagle Scout Award, Gerrit submitted an application enumerating his scouting, community, scholastic and religious activities. In addition, he submitted a complete four-generation ancestral chart and a patriotic essay. The theme that Gerrit wrote as part of his application is entitled A Perspective of "Patriot" in the American Revolution.

stand behind your country absolutely and that an individual could be a patriot and still revolt against the actions of the King. This is the reason why the colonists called themselves patriots at this time in history. A patriot's principles are clear and straightforward. Today the meaning of patriots and nationalists are similar and the word "patriot" creates a vision of a great American symbol.

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tell them of the progress and the need for support to complete the project.

☆ Treasurer General Larry Magerkurth reported that NSSAR's balance sheet is stronger than it has been in many years. He reported that the money NSSAR currently is requesting is for new effort, since as we have the money to build the new library—a program started 10 years ago. He said NSSAR is on target to have all the money to build the library, but has appointed a chief compliance officer, Jim Jones of Texas, to ensure all the requirements are met as the project moves forward.

☆ Magerkurth proposed a cost control task force to review all budget items. Any expenditure over the budget figure must be approved by the Executive Committee. He proposes that the Cost Control Task Force is to be composed of the following: Secretary General as chairman, Treasurer General, Chancellor General, three former PGs and the candidate(s) for Treasurer General.

☆ Magerkurth said he wanted to look at all existing contracts and re-evaluate and re-justify each.

☆ Genealogist General Joseph W. Dooley reported that the first International Conference on the American Revolution will be June 18-20, 2010, at the Thayer Hotel in West Point, N.Y., and will focus on George Washington and his protégés. The 2011 Conference is planned for Louisville with the theme of blacks in the Revolution.

☆ PPG Howard F. Horne Jr., presented The Blue Ribbon Panel Report on the DAR Centerline Checkmarks. Horne reported that NSSAR Bylaw No. 9 states, "The Genealogist General shall examine all applications for membership in the Society and shall approve those applications found to be in accordance with the policies, criteria and procedures established by the Genealogy Committee and the provisions of this Constitution and Bylaws."

Horne said as noted in Bylaw 9, the Genealogy Committee is empowered to establish SAR genealogy "policies, criteria and procedures." It is for the Genealogy Committee to determine what is sufficient proof of lineal descent from patriot ancestor, as required by Article III.

Horne said NSSAR Form 0912 states, "Only those items verified on the older SAR or DAR application may be considered as proof." These words, or similar words, have appeared on every version of Form 0912 since 1994.

In conclusion, the panel recommends no change in procedure.



Mark Collins became George Washington during the Fall Trustees Meeting in Louisville and discussed the founding principles of our nation.

☆ Director of Finance Craig Johnson presented the proposed 2010 budget. He spoke on the expected requirements when we open the Library on Main Street including the moving costs. He said the desire of the SAR Foundation wants to hire someone to write grant applications, with funding to pay that person and that was included in the budget. He projected an ending fund balance of \$252,637. Johnson moved for adoption of the 2010 budget; motion passed.

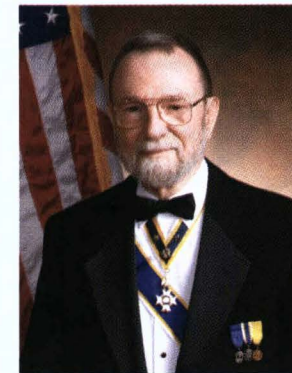
☆ Larry Guzy, Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, noted that the 2010 Congress in Cleveland was progressing on schedule and that information on the Congress will likely appear on the Web site sometime in November.

☆ Samuel C. Powell presented the Capital Campaign Committee report. He noted that more than \$3 million has been raised, and since January NSSAR has raised \$243,000.

☆ Bob Bowen reported that the SAR Magazine Advisory committee urges all chapters to support a \$5 subscription to the magazine for schools and local libraries in their area.

☆ Bowen urged all federal employees to take advantage of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) enrollment period to make their contributions to NSSAR. Colleen Wilson has been asked to certify and re-apply (annual requirement) to the CFC for funding.

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Personal

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Married to Elizabeth (Betty) Dechant - DAR
Two daughters DAR & a son-in-law SAR

Please send letters of endorsement
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Books for consideration

The Guns of Independence: The Siege of Yorktown, 1781

By Jerome A. Greene

The siege of Yorktown in the fall of 1781 was the most decisive engagement of the American Revolution. The campaign had all the drama any historian or student could want: the war's top generals and admirals pitted against one another, decisive naval engagements, cavalry fighting, siege warfare, night bayonet attacks and more. Until now, however, no modern scholarly treatment of the campaign has been produced.

Penned by historian Jerome A. Greene, *The Guns of Independence: The Siege of Yorktown, 1781* offers a complete and balanced examination of the siege and the participants involved. Greene's study is based upon extensive archival research and firsthand archaeological investigation of the battlefield. This fresh and invigorating study will satisfy everyone interested in American Revolutionary history, artillery, siege tactics and brilliant leadership.

By the summer of 1781, America had been at war with England for six years. No one believed in 1775 that the colonists would put up such a long and credible struggle. France sided with the colonies in 1778, but it was the dispatch of the 5,500 infantry under Gen.

Rochambeau in the summer of 1780 that shifted the tide of war against the British.

In early 1781, after his victories in the southern Colonies, Gen. Charles Cornwallis marched his army north into Virginia. He felt that the Americans could

be decisively defeated in Virginia and the war brought to an end.

Gen. George Washington believed Cornwallis' move was a strategic blunder, and he moved vigorously to exploit it. Feinting against Gen. Henry Clinton and the British stronghold of New York, Washington quickly marched his army south.

With the assistance of Rochambeau's infantry and a key French naval victory at the Battle off the Capes in September, Washington

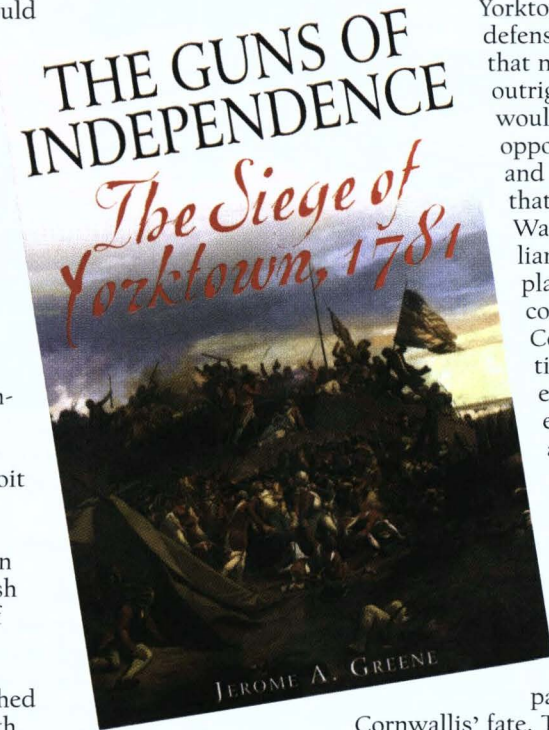
trapped Cornwallis on the tip of a narrow Virginia peninsula at a place called Yorktown. And so it began.

Operating on the belief that Clinton would arrive with reinforcements,

Cornwallis confidently remained within Yorktown's inadequate defenses. Determined that nothing short of outright surrender would suffice, his opponent labored day and night to achieve that end.

Washington's brilliance was on display as he skillfully constricted Cornwallis' position by digging entrenchments, erecting redoubts and artillery batteries, and launching well-timed attacks to capture key enemy positions. The nearly flawless Allied campaign sealed

Cornwallis' fate. Trapped inside crumbling defenses, he surrendered on October 19, 1781, effectively ending the war in North America.



DATES TO REMEMBER

Spring Leadership Meeting

March 4-6, 2010

Brown Hotel, Louisville

Honoring Spain Trip

May 10-20, 2010

Madrid and Malaga, Spain

120th Annual Congress

June 25-30, 2010

Renaissance Cleveland (Ohio) Hotel

Fall Leadership Meeting

Sept. 23-25, 2010

Brown Hotel, Louisville

121st Annual Congress

June 9-13, 2011

Marriott, Winston-Salem, N.C.

122nd Annual Congress

July 7-11, 2012

Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Ariz.

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July 6-10

Marriott KC Downtown, Kansas City, Missouri

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Dear Compatriot,

If not us, who? If not now, when?

Never before in our history has a knowledge of and appreciation for America's founding principles been more at risk.

Too many of today's young people — and adults, too — are shockingly ignorant of the principles our forefathers fought and died for.

Whatever the reason — less emphasis on history and social studies in the schools, politically-correct textbooks that downplay American exceptionalism, etc. — you and I must stand up and defend liberty and freedom today, just as our SAR patriot ancestors did more than 200 years ago.

Your year-end support of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage will do just that.

The Center is for everyone but will be especially dedicated to making America's Revolution come alive for young people. To secure our future, we must inspire new generations with the values that make our nation unique.

Construction of the new building, which will house the Center along with the genealogical library and SAR headquarters, has begun. We must still raise \$500,000 to complete this first stage.

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HAWAII

SAR JOURNEY TO PARADISE

SEPT. 1-13, 2009

Plans for the SAR trip to Hawaii began with a conversation more than a year earlier. At the Dallas Congress, Elwin Spray, president of the Hawaii Society, Treasurer General Larry Magerkurth and I were talking about the need for more "fun" in the SAR. We go to Leadership meetings in Louisville, to Congress, and to district and state meetings. Except for an occasional tour, and reception, our time is spent working on the business of SAR. Many of us get up in the dark at 5:30 a.m. for an insomniac breakfast meeting. Activities and meetings last until late. Afterwards, the leaders meet until the wee hours of the morning to plan the next day and discuss the events of the day. Even on our 2003 and 2008 trips to Paris, we were on the go from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. several days in a row. Active members come home from Congress exhausted. Clearly, there is a need for SAR members to have some relaxing time in a resort area.

So, TG Magerkurth took the bull by the horns. I told him that for years Robin and I had used Cruise Specialists, Inc. (CSI) of Seattle, Wash. Gayle Takishima at CSI arranged a week-long cruise through the Hawaiian Islands. Larry worked with Alan McCullough and Jack Miller of the Honolulu SAR Chapter to set up logistics and transportation for visits to and commemoration ceremonies at the USS Arizona, USS Oklahoma Memorial, and the Punchbowl Cemetery. We invited the local DAR to join us for a joint luncheon and luau at the Hale Koa Hotel. Alan and Jack arranged a visit by the first lady and me to present SAR Outstanding Citizenship Awards to wounded warriors at Tripler Army Hospital on Sept. 2nd.

We had a lovely ocean view room at the Marriott Waikiki Beach Resort. By the time we got settled in and hung up our clothes it was after midnight at home. We were suffering from indus-

trial strength jet lag. Robin walked across the street to get us some burgers and fries. I was asleep by about 8:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. at home), after being on the go for 20 hours.

We awoke about 5:15 a.m. feeling a bit disoriented. The long day of travel across five time zones had taken its toll. Alan was to pick us up at 4:30 p.m. for our visit to Tripler Hospital, as we needed to fight rush-hour traffic again. So, we planned a stint at the pool after breakfast, then a visit to the beach once beach chairs were available. The weather was perfect: partly cloudy, highs about 88, lows about 75, and a balmy tropical breeze. Everywhere we walked we were serenaded with relaxing Hawaiian music.

WOUNDED WARRIOR PROGRAM

Eleven in our group, including three wives of SAR members, visited 11 U.S. servicemen in the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Clinic. We met in the unit lounge. Dr. Ken Hirsch, clinic director, introduced me. First, I told them a little of our SAR early history, and informed them that we are not only a patriotic organization, but also highly value our military personnel and veterans. I informed them that for years we have taken magazines and personal toiletry items to VA hospitals. I explained the Wounded Warrior Program to them, and explained to them that we were there to thank them for their service and sacrifice. Rev. James Taylor and his wife, Pat, donated a copy of their book *On The Wings of the Wind* to each wounded warrior.

I presented each of these servicemen with the SAR Outstanding Citizenship Award (We now give an SAR Wounded Warrior challenge coin and a Certificate of Appreciation). The first lady gave each an SAR flyer. Larry Magerkurth secured a signed release from those wanting their photograph

taken; all but one signed the forms. Jim Alderman secured their personal information so that news releases could be mailed to their hometown newspaper. Barbara Magerkurth took some video footage. Elwin Spray, Jack Miller and Alan McCullough, all from Honolulu, joined Barney Ellis and the others in going around the room to personally shake the hand of each warrior and then thank them for their service and sacrifice. Robin then took a photo of me presenting the award to each.

Except for one serviceman, who was very quiet and reserved, these men were glad we came to see them. There were smiles and laughter and convivial conversation. These men were sailors, Marines and soldiers. They were injured in Vietnam, Kosovo, Iraq, and Afghanistan. Home for these guys was Guam, Saipan, American Samoa, Hawaii, and various other states.

As we left Tripler, many of these men walked with us to the parking lot, continuing to socialize. Clearly, they enjoyed our visit. In Alan's car on the way back to the hotel, and at dinner that night with the Magerkurths and Taylors, we all felt that it had been a successful visit that was a blessing to us. We enjoyed a lavish seafood and prime rib buffet at the Oceanarium Restaurant, "Dining Beneath The Sea." We sat next to a 750,000 gallon, three-story-high fish tank, and enjoyed the food and company.

PUNCHBOWL CEMETERY

On Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, 30 of us went by bus and private auto to the Punchbowl Military Cemetery, officially known as "The National Memorial of the Pacific." Twenty years ago, the CASSAR placed a bronze plaque at the beautiful cemetery. I had the honor of placing a wreath on this monument to pay honor to our servicemen and women buried there. Many of them were killed in combat at Pearl Harbor

on Dec. 7, 1941. Others died in combat in Europe during the two World Wars, Korea, Viet Nam, and the Middle East. We honored their service and sacrifice. We were welcomed by cemetery Director Gene Castagnetti. My remarks were short.

Good morning Ladies and gentlemen. The Sons of the American Revolution is here this morning to honor our service members buried here. Although many people view this cemetery as the final resting place of those killed during the sneak attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941, American servicemen from World War I are enshrined here, as are those who fought in all the conflicts since then.

As a patriotic organization, we honor our deceased Revolutionary War patriots by our SAR membership, by marking their graves and commemorating their battles, and writing about their service and sacrifice. It is more important for us to honor our active duty men and women in uniform and the veterans who are still alive. We can do this in simple ways. As we go through airports, malls, and public places, when we see a person in military uniform, we should stop, shake their hand and thank them for their service and sacrifice.

Yesterday, we met with some Wounded Warriors at Tripler Army Hospital to let them know how much we appreciated their service and sacrifice. At that time we presented them with the "SAR Outstanding Citizenship Award", and took their photo for publication in their hometown newspaper.

Similar hospital visits are planned in the near future in Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Following my remarks, Rev. James Taylor presented the benediction. A Marine lance corporal played Taps. I then followed two members of the color guard up the hill to lay a wreath on the SAR monument placed there some 20 years ago by the CASSAR. Interestingly, the SAR monument was the first placed at the Punchbowl. Since then, over 20 more have been installed, including one from the DAR.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the cemetery director presented me with a commemorative coin from the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, which contained a relief of the female icon of the cemetery on the obverse, and the following inscription on the reverse:

The solemn pride that must be yours ...to have laid...so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom" Abraham Lincoln.

I presented him one of my commemorative coins.

SAR/DAR LUNCHEON

The bus returned us to the hotel. After a short break we enjoyed a luncheon at the hotel planned by our



Hawaii SAR members. Alan McCullough acted as MC. The invocation was presented by Rev. Taylor. The colors were presented by our color guard, followed by pledges to the US Flag and the SAR. Alan introduced Phyllis Williams, DAR past VPG, and Katherine Kios Lee, the current Honolulu Chapter regent, and then had each of us stand and introduce ourselves. For lunch we enjoyed some delicious lobster bisque, and choice of chicken or Ahi Tuna, followed by macadamia nut ice cream and a macadamia nut cookie.

In my remarks I thanked each person for their participation, and especially welcomed our DAR guests. I reiterated that it was more important for us to honor our living military and veterans than to celebrate our deceased patriot ancestors. I provided an update on the signing of the contract to build-out the SAR library in Louisville the week before, and that

the estimated construction was between 10-12 months, depending on the weather.

I talked about my theme for the year: Modernize, Publicize and Socialize. I gave a brief overview of the new SAR Web site coming online on Sep. 24. Also, I briefly discussed our e-mail system that will allow us to send out 13,000 e-mails without getting them bounced as spam. Many of them had received a copy of my first such message relating to the SAR trip to Spain. I also told them about the new SAR automated telephone dialing system, and how I planned on sending out a recorded message next week. Although we had given a press release to our PR consultant, we saw no evidence that it had been disseminated to the Honolulu media.

Following my remarks I presented the SAR Meritorious Service Medal to both Alan McCullough and Jack Miller for their outstanding work in planning



our visit to Honolulu. Before I sat down I mentioned our SAR trip to Spain, and then turned the floor over to TG Magerkurth, who talked about the logistics for the following day's visit to the USS Arizona, etc.

Mrs. Lee, the local DAR chapter regent, presented Robin and me with a gift package of Hawaiian macadamia nuts. Elwin Spray reminisced about when I was TG and had suggested to him that we should have a meeting like this in 2009. He said that Robin was very enthusiastic about the trip. Elwin presented Robin with an "official looking" neck ribbon, from which was suspended a small thong sandal.

We returned to the hotel for a short rest before our departure by taxi to the Hale Koa Hotel, an Armed Forces Recreation Center. We had four tables reserved for the Thursday evening luau.

LUAU

At 5 p.m. the gates were opened and we were each served a tropical drink. We were entertained by two native guitar players, who sang a beautiful repertoire of Polynesian songs. Several women and children modeled the different ways to wear the Polynesian wraparound that has a different name on each island. The lead singer said that Polynesia is like a triangle, with Hawaii at the northern tip, with the eastern boundary being Easter Island, and the westernmost point being in New Zealand. (Of course, there is a small tribe of Polynesians living on the island of Taiwan; and many of the islands within that triangle are actually part of Micronesia, the natives of which are



not Polynesian, but are members of the Negro race.)

Our tables were a bit back from the stage, but under shelter. Most of our group thought the food was very good. Any deficiency in the food was made up by the wonderful show. Each major Polynesian culture displayed its music and dance, and the costumes were lavish. One of the favorites of the audience was the Samoan Slap Dance. The MC had two hit songs in the 1990s. Toward the end of the show he recognized those who had served in each branch of service, then those who had served in the major world conflicts. As he sang "Stand up America" he asked those who had lost a family member to hold up the lighted candle on their table. It was a patriotic finale. Everybody in the SAR group loved the show. Robin and I left our camera on the table, each of us thinking the other had it.

USS ARIZONA

At 7:30 a.m. on Friday, our bus left for the USS Arizona. We arrived early, leaving us time to shop in the bookstore before we viewed the obligatory film about the ship. I thanked two members of the Arizona crew for their service. When the film was over we joined about 50 tourists on the barge to the USS Arizona. It was a beautiful, sunny day. A World War II submarine was on our right as we moved away from the pier.

As we neared the Arizona we could see the USS Missouri. In one view we could see nautical icons representing both the beginning and the end of World War II. After we boarded the monument, the SAR group moved to the opening to look down into the wreck. I called the group to order, and, with color guardsmen on either side, began my remarks:

The Sons of the American Revolution is here today to honor the 1,177 sailors and Marines who are entombed in the USS Arizona. This monument has grown to be the icon representing all 3,390 military and civilians killed on Dec. 7, 1941 in the sneak attack by the Japanese Empire. In the words of US President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dec. 7, 1941 is a "date that will live in infamy."

This monument is also an important reminder to the United States, that we must at all times remain vigilant; that the best defense is a good offense—a strong military; that we must disperse our military assets, so that they are not so easily destroyed in one conflict; and that we should maintain a strong reserve, so that we can recover quickly from a future attack.

To pay our respects, each SAR member and his spouse will take a flower from the beautiful lei, and toss it on the water. Now, I ask our chaplain, Rev. Taylor, to render an appropriate prayer.



After his prayer, I asked all present to join me in a hand salute to our deceased heroes entombed below. Then each of us took a flower from a lei and tossed it into the water. Barbara Magerkurth had made a 3-inch high, 6-foot long, red, white and blue ribbon with "Sons of the American Revolution" on it. We posed for photos, after which I said, "This concludes this ceremony."

USS OKLAHOMA

At the request of the Oklahoma Society, we went to Ford Island, where we placed a beautiful floral wreath on the USS Oklahoma Monument. OKSSAR had paid for the wreath. At the monument, I reminded the group that 429 sailors lost their

lives in the sinking on Dec. 7, 1941. I reminded them that many of them had seen episodes in the movies of rescuers listening to the banging noises of those trapped in the overturned ship, and attempting to cut through the hull of the ship with acetylene torches. It was a double-hulled ship. By the time they cut through the second hull, the banging noises had stopped. The crew members were all dead.

Robin was feeling better, so that evening we went to the pool restaurant to eat. An entertainer was singing and playing the guitar, with soft music. Just as we finished dinner, the weekly fireworks display dazzled us briefly. Then it was time to pack.

CRUISE ON THE PRIDE OF AMERICA

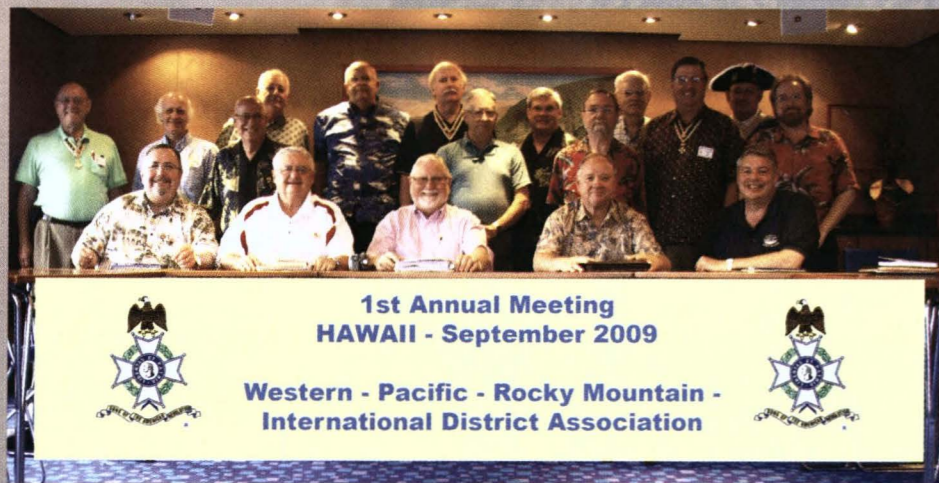


On Sept. 5, we were joined by the Rt. Rev. Lou Carlson and his wife, Karen, and Karl Jacobs and his wife, Sandy. Our bus took us to the MV Pride of America, a 2,200 passenger vessel owned by the Norwegian Cruise Line. This large floating city has 14 public decks containing 12 dining options, nine bars and lounges, and three swimming pools. The ship is 921 feet long and has a beam of 106 feet. Its average cruising speed is 22

knots, with a maximum speed of 26 knots. Our cruise was to cover 855 nautical miles (971 statute miles). We learned the hard way that verandah suites vary in size by cruise lines. Our cubbyhole was very tiny.

While waiting for our luggage to be delivered to our room, we went to lunch at the Aloha dining room. The ship was not scheduled to depart until 8 p.m., so we took a tour around the ship. The maitre d'hotel gave our group the captain's table for 12, with four adjacent tables for six, thereby accommodating our entire group. That evening we finished dinner in time to be on deck for the "sail away" party at 8 p.m. A full moon illuminated the soft clouds over the brightly lit city and glistened across the shimmering ocean. It was the stuff that romantic movies are made of.

We awoke on Sunday moored to the industrial pier in Kahului, Maui, which was not a very attractive area. Robin and I enjoyed a great breakfast on the open-air fantail of the Aloha Café. It had rained, and angry clouds hovered over the volcanic mountains. Robin went with Joy Renouf, Steve's mother and grandmother on an all-day ride around the island in a rental car. They visited a lavender farm and a goat cheese factory, where they sampled several types of goat cheese. They ended the night with dinner at the Lahaina Grill, a famous restaurant. I watched Ole Miss decimate the University of Memphis 45-14 on ESPN, had a massage and attended a very productive two-hour business meeting of the SAR Executive Committee and SAR Foundation Board.



After a great lobster dinner Robin and I watched the Toby Beau show with our friends Baldy and Renetta Silva - friends for 25 years at South Padre Island. I had run into them in the lobby earlier in the day. They were kind enough to save us seats on the front row for the salute to the "Eagles".

On Labor Day we remained in port until 6 p.m.. We slept late and had a leisure day, while others took excursions off the ship. Because of our daunting travel schedule, my goal was to relax and read a novel. I spent most of the day reading in the library, while Robin relaxed and read by the aft pool. That evening after dinner, we shared our reserved Toby Beau seats with Sam and Karen Powell for the "Beatles" show. We enjoyed a late breakfast

with Baldy and Renetta the following morning.

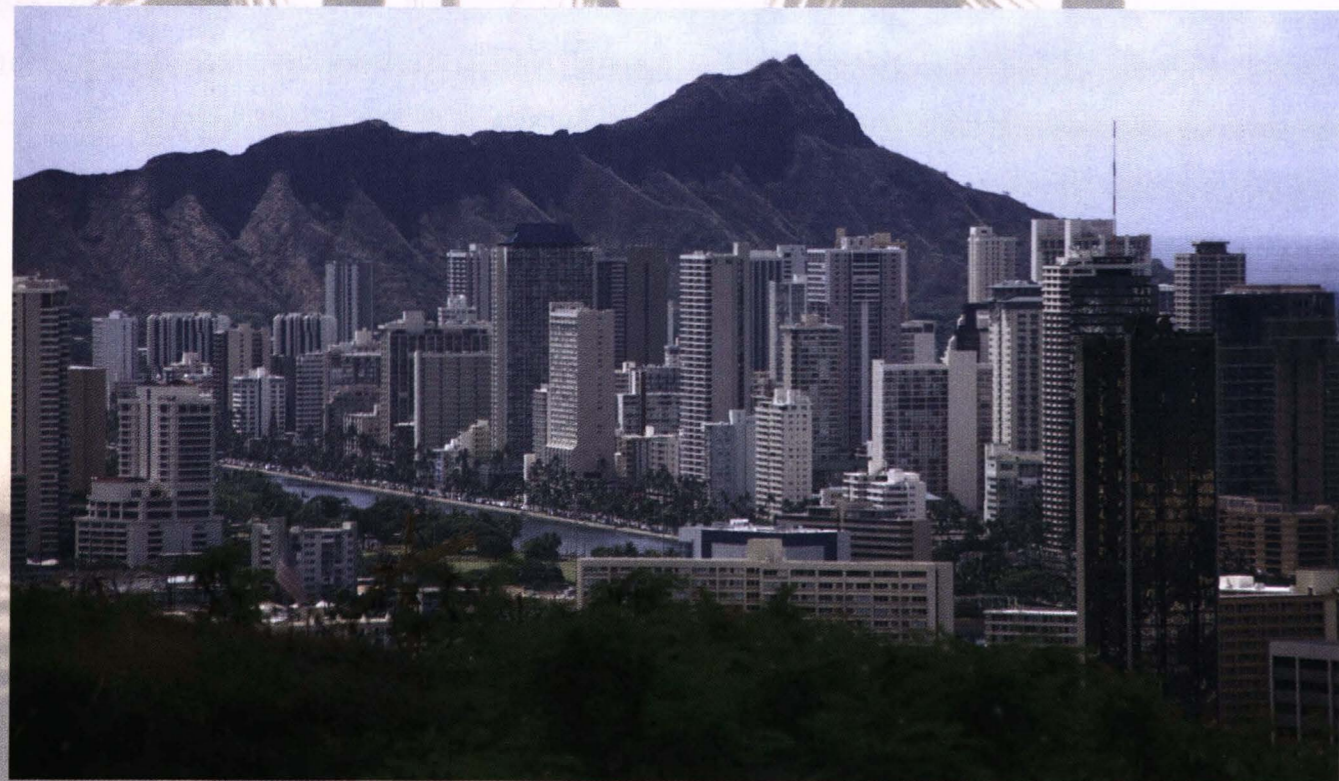
It rained off and on all day in Hilo. Jack and Shelia Manning left the ship at 3:15 a.m. to view the sunrise from the rim of Kilouea Volcano. The Magerkurths left much later on a tour of the volcano. We took the Hilo Hatties Shuttle, where we bought some Kona coffee and chocolate-covered macadamia nuts. After that we took a taxi to the breathtaking Rainbow Falls, and then drove down Banyan Tree Drive on the way back to the ship.

After eating too much at the Aloha Café with the Magerkurths and the Mannings, we took a nap. On Tuesday evening we ate with Steve and Joy Renouf at "East Meets with West" Asian restaurant in the Japanese steakhouse, which was great. At 9:45 p.m.

we cruised by the impressive lava flow from Kilavea. Clearly visible was the bright orange-red glow of lava on the top of the volcano. It flowed though an unseen lava tunnel until it erupted above ground immediately before it emptied into the sea, creating a magnificent steam cloud.

On Wednesday, after a late breakfast, we took a tender to shore. We located a way to get to the beach. The Beach Shack offered a \$20 per-person round-trip bus ride, including a rental of mask, snorkel and fins. It was about a 10-minute ride along the beautiful coast road to Kahalu'u Beach. Upon arrival, we rented two chairs and an umbrella for \$21 and a box rental for our valuables for another \$5. We parked in the shade of a large palm tree, overlooking the beautiful blue lagoon. The "sand" was a mixture of lava, coral and small stones and it was extremely hot to our feet. Walking to and from the water, I burned a blister on my foot about the size of a nickel. The sandy bottom was uncomfortable to walk on, with many small sharp stones.

However, once we were in the water, the snorkeling was glorious. There were several dozen different varieties of colorful tropical fish. They had no fear of us, so we got up close and personal with them. In 1998, Robin and I snorkeled extensively throughout the Hawaiian Islands and the South Pacific. Except for the clarity



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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.

of the water, this was as good as any other snorkeling we have ever experienced. We even saw some large turtles.

The Renoufs took a ride on a semi-submersibles, while Lou Carlson had lunch with wine on a small boat. Larry Magerkurth spent the day in the ship's library reading quotations of our founding fathers. After lunch we read in our stateroom, and watched the sunset from our verandah.

Our ship was so large we had to dock at industrial ports. Kauai was a verdant green, but we were in the middle of nowhere. Many of us took free shuttles to unattractive shopping centers, while others took tours to the beautiful valley to see the big waterfall. Our SAR meeting was at 4 p.m. All unopposed candidates were endorsed, and Joe Dooley was unanimously

endorsed for Genealogist General. The group officially created the Pacific International District, encompassing all state societies in the Pacific, including both the Western and Rocky Mountain Districts, plus the Mexico Society. It was agreed that the next meeting should be no more than four days, and we were to seek bids from San Diego, Las Vegas and Seattle.

The final official SAR event of the cruise was a cocktail party at the Pink's Champagne Bar, with complimentary drinks and the music of a jazz group with singer. Sylvia Marrs, Judy West, Barbara Magerkurth, Ouni Fosdick and Joy Renouf flashed the group with coconut bras, and then presented the first lady with her own set of coconuts. It was a fun-filled evening, with many toasts at dinner.

Sept. 11, started with a memorial service on the deck around the pool at 8:30 a.m.. Bill and Sylvia Marrs joined us at the Jefferson Bistro for a Jazz



Brunch, which was very enjoyable. At 3 p.m. we all gathered in the theater to root for Ouni Fosdyck in the hula contest. Afterwards we gathered on the port side of the ship to look at the exotic sheer cliffs and green ravines of the Napali Coast. It can only be seen by ship or helicopter, as it is impassable by road. While viewing this beautiful landscape, we were serenaded with a Jimmy Buffet island evue by Toby Beau.

We celebrated our final night on board dining at the Jefferson Bistro with Arch Bishop Lou Carlson and his wife, Karen, the Jacobs and the Magerkurths. The extra charge was well worth it; it was a wonderful dining experience.

All good things must come to an end. It was now time to review our bill, compute our tips and pack. Many of us paid \$55 per couple to check our bags from the ship to our final destination. All bags had to be out by midnight.

We had a leisurely breakfast on Saturday, and then with the Marrs, took a taxi to the Marriott Waikiki Hotel, where five couples went together to rent a day room. We all had late afternoon or evening flights. We had a nice lunch by the pool and then showered and changed in time to leave for the airport with the Taylors about 2:30 for our 5 p.m. flight. We took the Taylors to the Admirals Club.

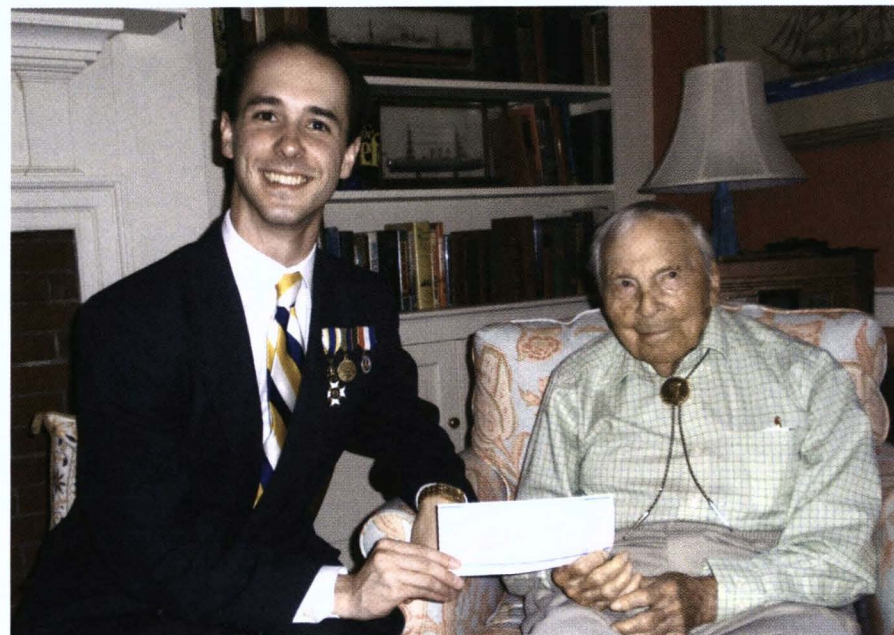
Again, with the exception of some brief minor turbulence, it was a good flight to Dallas. We arrived bleary eyed at 5:30 a.m., landed in San Antonio at 8:30 a.m., and got home about 10 a.m. After listening to our messages, we went to bed and slept until 4 p.m.

We had two days to get ready for our trip to Sycamore Shoals, Tenn., after which we were to travel to Louisville and points south on Butler's March Through the South.

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

GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

Montgomery Chapter Compatriot Visits Last World War I Veteran

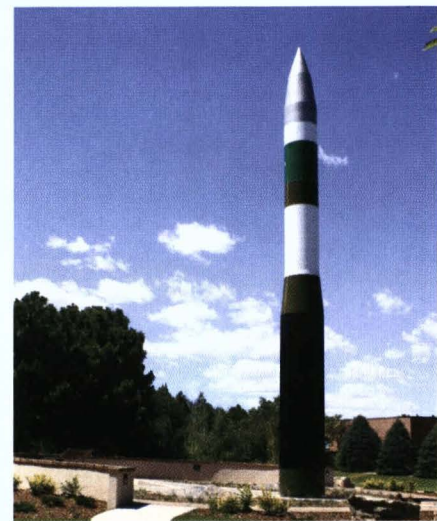
On behalf of the Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter, Compatriot Justin J. Rojek (above, left) presented Compatriot Frank W. Buckles, the sole surviving American veteran of World War I, with a check on Sept. 5 for the World War I Memorial Foundation. This foundation seeks to rededicate a local WW I memorial on the National Mall as the National World War I Memorial alongside the Vietnam, Korean, and World War II memorials. Rojek became involved with the foundation this spring when organizing a community remembrance service for the Montgomery Chapter on Memorial Day weekend. With more than 300

people attending the service, a collection was taken that raised more than \$1,350 for the foundation. At age 108, Compatriot Buckles, of the Gen. Adam Stephen Chapter in West Virginia, accepted the contribution as honorary chairman of the WW I Foundation and then recalled his service experiences in the first World War with great clarity of mind.

Born in 1901, he had to lie about his age to get into the military. Crossing the Atlantic in 1917 on the *Carpathia*, which had rescued the *Titanic* survivors five years earlier, Buckles spoke with the ship's crew members that had been there for the rescue. He made his way from England to France as an ambulance driver, but the war ended before he was able to see combat. One of his most memorable moments was meeting Gen. John Pershing in 1920 at a reception. Pershing recognized Buckles' accent, and they soon discovered that they were born within 23 miles of one

another in Missouri. After surviving World War I, Buckles was stationed in Manila, working for a shipping company when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He spent the next three-and-a-half years in a Japanese prison camp before being rescued by the 11th Airborne Division in 1945.

When asked what he would like future generations to remember about World War I, he remarked on the gratitude of the Allies for our involvement in the war saying, "In both England and France, the populations of the countries were very happy and receptive of the Americans." Buckles, who stopped driving the tractor on his farm at the age of 104, gave these words of advice: "Stay in shape." For more information about the World War I Memorial Foundation visit www.wwimemorial.org.



COLORADO SOCIETY

The Minuteman in history and the Minuteman in our world today! The 21st Space Wing at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., and the Peterson Air and



Space Museum recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) in conjunction with the dedication of the new Minuteman III ICBM display, seen here.

During this ceremony it was pointed out that our nation's missiles are named after Greek gods and American heroes, bearing names like Jupiter, Thor, Atlas and Titan and Minuteman—does it get any better than that? The name Minuteman comes from our Revolutionary War minutemen and their readiness for service on short notice. The Minuteman missile is capable of being launched in about one minute. Today's 450 minuteman missiles are America's sole land-based nuclear-capable ICBM.



CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

The Society's color guard/living history unit, The Connecticut Line, participated in two events commemorating Revolutionary War battles in Connecticut.

In July, the unit took part in the 230th anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Norwalk (July 11, 1779) re-enactment/encampment in Norwalk. Pictured in the foreground is the Connecticut Line "priming and loading," standing their ground against British troops on the battlefield.

In September, the society took part in the 228th anniversary of the Battle of Groton Heights (Sept. 6, 1781) at Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park in Groton. The society annually provides the wreath, and The Connecticut Line fired the musket salute to close the ceremonies.



President Dallas Winslow Jr. presents the Certificate of Appreciation to Madeline Dunn.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

The Delaware Society enjoyed a stirring speech delivered by Madeline Dunn, curator of education for the Delaware Department of State, on the influence of Founder John Dickinson in crafting the Constitution of the United States of America. Compatriots and guests from the several patriotic organizations had gathered for a luncheon to celebrate Constitution Day. All Delaware chapters participate in this is an annual event in Dover, Del.

EMPIRE STATE (NY) SOCIETY

The Walloomsac Battle Chapter, with the help of other groups, held a daylong celebration on Sunday, Aug. 16 marking the 232nd anniversary of the

Battle of Bennington, which was actually fought 10 miles west of the city of Bennington, Vt., along the Walloomsac River near North Hoosick, N.Y.

This battle, won by the American forces, contributed greatly to the American success at Saratoga in October of the same year because it

thwarted the British attempt to capture much-needed American supplies that were stored at Bennington.



John Mauk Hilliard, above left, president of the First New York Continental Chapter, presented the NSSAR clock to graduating Midshipman Evan Troop at commencement ceremonies in June at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

In July, Hilliard conducted a tour of the Fraunces Tavern Museum for a delegation of the French SAR and DAR. The distinguished group of 15 was led by VPG Europe Comte Jacques de Trentinian. Robert Naud from the New York Chapter, who is acquainted with the French compatriots from the Society of Cincinnati, was also there.

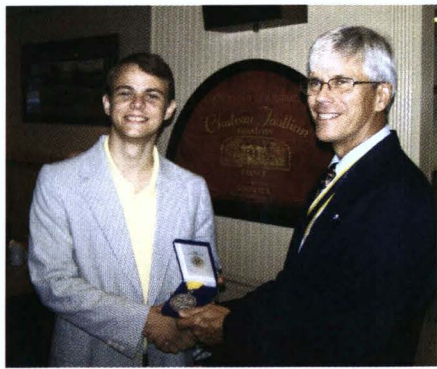
SAR New York State President C.C. Lucas Jr. greeted the delegation. After 90 minutes at Fraunces Tavern, they toured the New York Historical Society.

The new president and officers of the First New York Continental Chapter of New York City were installed at the Coffee House Club in midtown Manhattan on June 17.

Among those attending were past presidents A.J. Pappas and Wesley Oler IV.



Pictured above is crew member Bret Trufant who ignited the cannon with the help of Michael Companion, front, and Peter Hormell. Trufant and Companion are compatriots and all three are re-enactors with the 2nd Continental Artillery. The cannon was built by Companion and is named "Cricket." Photo by Robert C. Wilson, Bennington, Vt.



GEORGIA SOCIETY

John W. "Billy" Dorminy, above left, sponsored by the George Walton Chapter, was presented a certificate, medal and cash award as Georgia's first-place winner in the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest by GASSAR President Terry Manning at the chapter's August meeting. Dorminy's winning essay is entitled "The Age of Enlightenment and the United States Constitution."

GASSAR Color Guardsmen from several chapters took part in the Old Soldier's Day Parade alongside the float entered by the Piedmont Chapter and the Martha Stewart Bulloch DAR Chapter. The float included a cannon and a display of flags with the theme "Freedom is Never Free."

Among those taking part were compatriots from the Piedmont, Lyman Hall and Athens chapters.

ATHENS CHAPTER

The Athens Chapter was recently asked by Hebron Presbyterian Church in nearby Banks County to assist in a dedication ceremony for restored graves in the cemetery of the 214-year-old church. Time was short as the ceremony was planned for the church's annual homecoming event, less than two weeks from the time of the request. The chapter accepted the challenge and in the process discovered that the cemetery held the "Scottish tombs" of at least six Revolutionary patriots who had assisted in founding the church in 1794, soon after they moved to Georgia with Revolutionary War land grants. It is highly probable that other patriots, perhaps as many as 20, are buried in unmarked stone tombs there.

The chapter organized a complete grave-marking ceremony (pictured top right) and with assistance from compatriots from the Joseph Habersham, Lyman Hall and Button Gwinnet Chapters of the Georgia Society and the Elijah Clarke DAR Chapter. They joined church members, descendants and visitors in an impressive ceremony in the churchyard. A wooden model of



a monument bearing the names of the six documented patriots and emblazoned with the SAR insignia was unveiled by a proud patriot descendant. Since then, a Georgia granite marker has been purchased and will stand permanently near the historic stone tent-shaped Scottish tombs in which the Revolutionary War patriots rest.



Bill Neely, registrar and past president of the John Milledge Chapter GASSAR, pays homage to veterans who are buried at the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Milledgeville, Ga. In preparation for Memorial Day, flags were placed on the grave sites by chapter members and Boy Scouts from Troop 124.

ATLANTA CHAPTER

The Atlanta Chapter joined the Piedmont Chapter in presenting framed copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to the Sandy Springs, Ga., Police Department.

DALTON CHAPTER

Eagle Scout Zack Amos, the grandson of Zack Norville, one of the Dalton Chapter's two founders, was presented the SAR Eagle Scout Medal by chapter President Fred Snell at the chapter's annual joint meeting with the DAR.

SAMUEL ELBERT CHAPTER

Malik Beard, a fourth-grader at Lincoln County Elementary School, won the Northeast Georgia District Poster Contest at his school's annual awards ceremony. He was awarded a first-place district award, a white ribbon, and \$50 from the Samuel Elbert Chapter, which sponsored the poster contest in Lincoln County. Dr. Joe Harris,



A marker was placed on the grave of Col. William Wofford by his great-grandson Dwight G. Hagly Sr. The grave is on the campus of Toccoa Falls College in the Chattahoochee National Forest. The cabin in which Col. Wofford died is nearby, and a flag maintained by the college is situated on what was once Wofford's 1,100-acre farm.

vice president of the Samuel Elbert Chapter, made the presentation along with members of the Athens Chapter-GASSAR Color Guardsmen Charlie Newcomer, Larry Wilson, Samuel Elbert and Jay Guest.

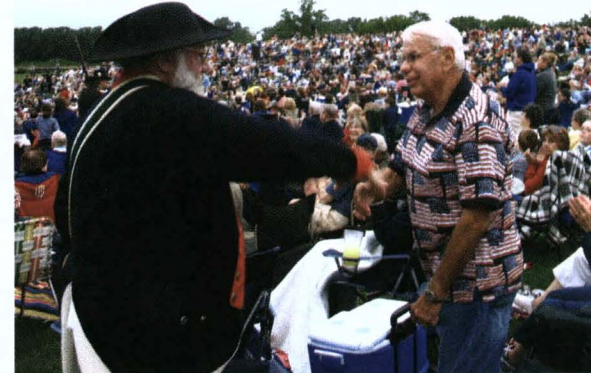


INDIANA SOCIETY

For the seventh consecutive year, the INSSAR Color Guard was part of the opening ceremony for the Indianapolis Symphony on the Prairie's July Fourth series at Conner Prairie in Fishers, Ind. The symphony regards the color guard as an integral part of the Freedom Concert. The program began with the march up the walk through the crowd with flags waving, which brought everyone to their feet, applauding. The guardsmen and attending WOSARS and DAR wives treasure the opportunity to salute and thank veterans during the medley of service songs.

The total attendance for the three- or four-night series was more than 30,000.

The "long" picture (top left) is of the color guard practicing the march, led by INSSAR President Steve Oberlin.



The INSSAR Color Guard presented the colors for the opening of the 750-attende International Right of Way

Association's annual conference in Indianapolis. A Canadian Mountie also joined Earl Salisbury, Doug Roush and Stuart Hart in presenting the colors.

JOHN MARTIN CHAPTER
A Heroism Medal was presented to Craig Reynolds on Sept. 3 at the



On Aug. 22, the INSSAR Color Guard fired a three-shot volley musket salute at the President Benjamin Harrison annual graveside ceremony. The musket salute consisted of three relays of two muskets each. The Color Guard came to "present arms" and INSSAR President Steve Oberlin delivered a short address to the crowd about President Benjamin Harrison's membership in the SAR.



The Northern Command of the INSSAR Color Guard placed second in the Anderson, Ind., 4th of July Midnight Parade. More than 10,000 spectators attended.

John Martin Chapter meeting held in Rockville, Ind.

The chapter also recognized Marites Miller, wife of Compatriot Rob Miller, for becoming an American citizen. She is from the Philippines and has lived in the United States for eight years.



IOWA SOCIETY

The Central Iowa Chapter Color Guard, which includes Mike and David Rowley, pictured, participated in six programs in five weeks, including a Memorial Day open house at the Iowa National Guard Dodge Camp grave marking of more than 800 veterans' graves at Woodland Cemetery in Des Moines; a program at the Living History Farms in Urbandale to honor Iowa soldiers killed in Iraq and their families; and a march in the State Center Rose Parade along with the American Legion, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the local VFW. The Central Iowa Chapter Color Guard also marched in the Independence Day parades in Corydon and Urbandale.

Also, Iowa Society President Dean Swearingen and Mike Rowley of the Central Iowa Chapter Color Guard visited the grave of Ebenezer Ayres in the Hickory Grove Cemetery near Fort Madison, Iowa, on Aug. 8.



Left, Charlie Scott, KYSSAR historian; NSSAR Historian General Lindsey Brock; Richard "Ben Franklin" Fowler; Rick Hollis, president-elect, TNSSAR.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY

The 227th anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks was commemorated in August at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park. The Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, headed by Rev. Forrest B. Chilton, president, hosted the event. At the luncheon preceding the memorial service, Central District VPG Finlay J. Coles brought greetings and Compatriot Richard Fowler gave a Ben Franklin presentation.

The color guard, carrying 11 flags, was made up primarily of members of two Kentucky chapters: Gov. Isaac Shelby and Simon Kenton. NSSAR Historian General Lindsey Brock spoke about the battle at the memorial service. Wreaths were presented



The color guard at Blue Licks.

from Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia SAR chapters and six societies of the C.A.R. The Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter provided a black-powder gun salute and bugler Scott Giltner played "Taps" to conclude the service.

LOUISVILLE-THRUSTON CHAPTER

New chapter officers were installed during the April 18 meeting. They include President Steven C. Emery, First Vice President George E. Meyers, Second Vice President John H. Huffman Sr., President-Elect and Secretary Henry E. Head, Treasurer Joe Shields, Chaplain Rev. Paul "Sonny" Smith, Historian Jon E. Huffman and Registrar Jesse Hagan.

MAINE SOCIETY

The NSSAR traveling exhibit and the Maine Society banner (pictured below), along with a video of the American Revolution, made up the display presented by the Maine Society for the annual Maine Genealogical Society meeting on Sept. 26 at the Bangor Civic Center. More than 150 people attended.

Helping with the exhibit and serving as a color guard at the luncheon were: W. Dayton Salisbury, state president, Maine Society; Charles McGillicuddy, trustee; and Paul E. Salisbury, third vice president and Sunshine chairman.

On July 25, the Maine Society participated with the Thomaston Historical Society in a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox to celebrate Knox's birthday.

Among those attending were Stansbury, who placed the wreath; McGillicuddy; Salisbury, who served as photographer; and Jonathan Noel Higgins and Robert C. Bartlett, who assisted the Order of Founders and Patriots of America by placing a wreath on their behalf.



Dennis Scott, right, rifleman of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, chats with a World War II veteran as the chapter greeted the Honor Flight as it returned from visiting the WWII Monument in Washington, D.C.



MARYLAND SOCIETY

The Maryland Society presented awards to its winners of the Americanism Elementary School Poster Contest and JROTC Contest during its June 13 board of managers meeting at the Maryland Golf and Country Club.

From left, Poster Contest Chairman C. Louis Raborg Jr.; winner Miranda Salters, a fifth-grade student at Forest Hill Elementary School; JROTC Winner Cadet Sgt. Maj. Jacob Brooks of Century High School; state President David W. Hoover; and JROTC Chairman Ernest Irish.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

HALIFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

The Halifax Resolves Chapter NCSSAR received its Partners in Patriotism Certificate at its September meeting. The award was presented by NCSSAR President and retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Franklin N. Horton. The Halifax Resolves Chapter is the first, and to date only, chapter in North Carolina to receive this award.

The chapter held a grave-marking ceremony honoring patriot Col. Whitmel Hill at the Old Trinity Church Cemetery in Scotland Neck, Halifax County, N.C., on Sept. 12.



A wreath laying ceremony was held following the dedication of the SAR Patriot Marker by Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ron Jones and Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones. Participants were NSSAR Chaplain General Rev. A. Clark Wisner; NCSSAR President and retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Franklin N. Horton; NCSSAR Secretary G. Steven Pittard; NCSSAR Historian Steven F. Avent; Northeast N.C. District VP Dr. Cleveland M. Hawkins; Southeast N.C. District VP and retired U.S. Army Major Richard D. Bishop, Alamance Battleground Chapter NCSSAR; Gen. Francis Nash Chapter NCSSAR; Halifax Resolves Chapter, NCSSAR; Raleigh Chapter, NCSSAR; Northern Albemarle Chapter, NCSSAR; Elizabeth Montfort Ashe Chapter NCS DAR; Joseph Montfort Chapter NCS DAR; Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter NCS DAR; N.C.S.C.A.R.; and AMVETS.

Whitmel Hill was born in Bertie County, N.C., on Feb. 12, 1743. He attended the common schools and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in 1760. Hill was a farmer in Martin County until the Revolutionary War began. At that time, he joined the Martin County Militia, attaining the rank of colonel. In addition, he served as a delegate to the Assembly of Freemen at Hillsboro in 1775; a member of the State Congress at Halifax in 1776; a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1776; a member of the State House of Commons in 1777; a member of the Continental Congress 1778-1780; and a state senator 1778-1780, 1784 and 1785.

Hill died on his plantation at Hills Ferry, near Hamilton, Martin County, N.C., on Sept. 26, 1797. He was interred there in the family cemetery. At his family's request, he was reinterred in 1887 in Old Trinity Church Cemetery.

The keynote speaker for the ceremony was noted North Carolina author and genealogist David Gammon, a fifth-great-grandson of Hill, who gave insight into the personal side of Col. Hill, based on family documents more than history books.

MECKLENBURG CHAPTER

On Sunday, May 17, the Mecklenburg Chapter NCSSAR commemorated the life and grave of Patriot Brig. Gen. Thomas Polk and celebrated the 234th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The ceremony was conducted in Old Settlers Cemetery, Charlotte, N.C. Wreaths were presented by the SAR, DAR, The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of the American Colonists and the United States Daughters of 1812.

Special guests at the ceremony were descendants of Polk. The ceremony was led by Tim Berly, VP, Mecklenburg Chapter, and special greetings were made by Dr. Sam Powell, past president, NCSSAR. A presentation on "Thomas Polk and the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence" was made by Gary L. McCullough of the Charlotte Museum of History. The NCSSAR Color Guard presented the colors for the ceremony. An SAR marker was unveiled at Polk's grave site.

Charlotte Mayor Patrick L. McCrory issued a proclamation recognizing the role of Polk and commemorating the 234th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. McCrory also proclaimed May

14-20, 2009, as "Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Week."

Thomas Polk was born in Pennsylvania in 1732, and immigrated to what would later become Charlotte Town in 1753. A leader in the Scots-Irish community that settled Mecklenburg County, Polk was a member of the Colonial Assemblies of 1766-1773 and Provincial Congress of 1775. He procured the passage of an act to establish Queen's College in Charlotte in 1769. Polk called for the convening of two representatives from each



Purple Heart Day, which was observed Aug. 7 in Fountain Square.

EWINGS CHAPTER

The chapter participated in a Sept. 12 parade and ceremony in Pomeroy honoring veterans and active-duty military. Jessica Lynch (pictured below), who was held as a prisoner of war in Iraq in 2003, served as grand marshal for the parade.

Representing the chapter at the event were President Tom Romine (with drum) and Compatriots James Lochary and John Snyder. Along with

"Captain's Company" that drafted the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775, and he read the declaration from the steps of the courthouse to the assembled crowd.

As one of Charlotte's most prominent citizens, Polk served as colonel of the North Carolina militia from the Salisbury District. In November 1775, with Griffith Rutherford, he led 700 North Carolina militiamen in defeating a Tory force that had been besieging South Carolina patriot troops at Ninety-Six. Polk served as colonel of the 4th North Carolina Regiment of the Continental Line from 1776-1778 and led 200 cavalymen who escorted the Liberty Bell to safety after the American defeat at Brandywine in 1777. Following the death of Gen. William Lee Davidson, and upon the petition of his men, Polk was commissioned a brigadier general by Nathanael Greene. Polk's home on the "Square" was Gen. Charles Cornwallis' headquarters when Cornwallis occupied Charlotte in 1780 and later hosted President George Washington, who dined there during his 1791 tour of the South. Polk died in 1794 and was buried in the Charlotte Old Settlers Cemetery. He was a great-uncle of James K. Polk, the 11th president of the United States.

—WRITTEN BY JIM WOOD,
MECKLENBURG CHAPTER
NCSSAR

OHIO SOCIETY

In Fort Laurens, the annual memorial service and wreath presentation took place July 25 at the Tomb of the Unknown Patriot of the Revolutionary War.

The Liberty Tavern in Powell was the scene for the OHSSAR's second annual Liberty Day Celebration Aug. 14.

On Aug. 23, the Ohio Society SAR Color Guard

marched in The American Legion Convention parade, which was televised from Louisville, Ky.

CINCINNATI CHAPTER

The chapter held its Flag Day luncheon on June 13 at the Golden Lamb Inn, where an SAR Flag Certificate was awarded to Frederick L. and Maxine Riggs. In addition, Larry Jay Denny II and William Joseph Fowler were inducted as new members.

The Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard presented the colors at a Naturalization Ceremony held July 17 at the Cincinnati Art Museum. U.S. District Judge Susan Dlott presided over the swearing in of 54 new citizens.

The Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard also presented the colors on



At the June meeting of the Camp Charlotte Chapter of the OHSSAR, Nicholas Peecher (left) and Ashley Brewster were recognized by chapter President Rick Hartinger (center) for their achievements. Nicholas had placed first at the local and state levels of the "Ride of Paul Revere" national poster contest, while Ashley was commended for her first-place presentation at the state level in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration contest. Both went on to compete for additional honors at the National Congress in Atlanta, representing the local chapter as well as the State of Ohio.



Compatriots Carl Roshong and David Nessley of the Hocking Valley Chapter, they formed a color guard to march with The American Legion Color Guard.

HOCKING VALLEY CHAPTER

The chapter's color guard participated in the 21st Annual Baltimore Festival Parade in Baltimore, Ohio, on Aug. 18.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

Compatriot Bill Ellerman presented the Silver ROTC Award to Cadet Ryan Tucker at the Wright State University Army ROTC Ceremony.

RUFUS PUTNAM CHAPTER

On July 14, chapter President Brian McKee honored John W. Finley, president of the Finley Fire Equipment Company, with the Patriotism Award. The award was presented in recognition of the 16-by 19-foot U.S. flag that flies on a 50-foot pole in front of the company's McConnellsville headquarters.

The Outstanding Citizenship Award was given to New Lexington Middle School student Preyanka Pate by Compatriot Keith Kaufman.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Beaver County Commissioners recently recognized the Gen. Anthony Wayne Chapter for its 70th anniversary celebration. Issuing a proclamation on behalf of the citizens of Beaver County, commissioners recognized the many years of civic activities that the chapter has given to the community. The commissioners presented the proclamation to the officers and membership



at a public meeting. The chapter was founded on June 15, 1939, at Heath Manor (currently the Franciscan Manor) in Patterson Township. The chapter is planning additional events

throughout the year to commemorate the anniversary. Among those attending the presentation were Commissioners James Camp, Tony Amadio and Joe Spanik; Chapter President John Carroll; Chaplain James Locke; and Compatriots William Connor and Ralph Morton.

MONUMENT REDEDICATION

Pennsylvania Society President A. Duane Miller and members of the General Arthur St. Clair Chapter SAR attended a formal rededication of a monument noting the location of the homestead of Gen. Arthur St. Clair. The event featured a color guard and volley salute.

Located about five miles west of Ligonier, Pa., the crumbling monument had caught the attention of Westmoreland County Commissioner Charles Anderson, who then secured funds from the county to have it reconstructed.

CONGRESS DELEGATION

A large group of PASSAR compatriots attended the National Congress in Atlanta. Pictured, from left, are: Gary Timmons, Byron Everts, Lanny Patten, Richard Ashmun, Charles Canning, Rev. D. Gene Patterson, Miles Dechant, Tom Showler, Duane Miller and James Garthwaite.



During the 119th Annual Congress in Atlanta, Richard L. Ashmun was elected Vice President General for the Mid-Atlantic District. He is pictured with his wife, Rosalind. PASSAR is proud of its longtime member and former president.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

A ceremony was held June 20 in the Oak Dell Cemetery in Peace Dale, R.I., to commemorate the establishment of a family plot for all descendants of the Sweet family. From left: RISSAR Compatriot John W. Adams, VPG of New England Carlen P. Both, and Compatriots Carson Ferri-

Grant, John T. Ouderkirk, Scott R. Benjamin and Stephen R. Benjamin. The gravestone of Shawn R. Benjamin, memorial member, is pictured in the background. Ferri-Grant was responsible for the work in creating this wonderful resting place.

The 166-year-old grave of Revolutionary War soldier Clarke Hiscox is located at a site a half mile into the Grills Preserve in Westerly, R.I. A ceremony was held June 21 to place an SAR marker on the grave, to "keep alive the memories of the sacrifices that ordinary merchants and farmers made when they risked it all to fight the British," said Compatriot John Ouderkirk. The Varnum Continental Color Guard and SAR members attending included Pvt. Ouderkirk; Lt. Col. Ronald Sullman; Capt. Brian Quiot; John W. Adams, secretary, RISSAR; Maj. Jim Wilson; Michael Northup, past state president, RISSAR; Charles L. Smith, chaplain, RISSAR; and Col. Martin Denny-Brown.

RHODE ISLAND FLAG DAY

Rhode Island Society President Bruce C. MacGunnigle presented the Meritorious Service Award to Eugene S. Clauss, past VPG of the New England District, at the Flag Day Luncheon June 13 at the Dunes Club in Narragansett, R.I.

MacGunnigle praised Clauss for being an active member for more than 30 years and serving with distinction in running the ROTC/JROTC program for the Rhode Island Society, as well as acting as a national trustee representing the Rhode Island Society at national functions for many years.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

One of the hidden treasures of Upstate South Carolina is the Anderson County Museum, with exhibits of interest to members of the SAR and DAR. The museum is free and open to the public and to school fieldtrips.

On June 6, the museum sponsored an archeological demonstration. Many people think of a dig as something done in places like Egypt, but in the Upstate, Revolutionary War artifacts can be found in the woods and even in backyards.

Mike Barnes, a member of the Robert Anderson Chapter of SAR, attended the session. He noted the skills he learned easily could be applied by members to help plan preservation efforts. Barnes lives along Hwy. 20, and his house is on the old Cherokee/Keowee path travelled by the Indians for hundreds of years. It is also the route taken by British militia in their travels to quell Patriot and Native American insurrectionists.

The George Hunter map of 1730 shows the route travelled by early settlers. The 1766 treaty with the Cherokee was signed at Dewitts Corner, located at the trading post at Corner Creek on the Indian trail, near the modern Anderson/Abbeville county line. At that time, all of the modern Anderson County was Cherokee country. The British expeditionary map of 1762 shows the route taken by the troops going past the modern location of the Barnes' home. It is supported by a journal detailing the trip. This path was wide enough for two to walk abreast and was later widened in order to accommodate wagons as they went from Charleston, to Ninety Six, and then to the Oconee/Keowee tribal villages in the Upstate.

The Foothills Chapter of the Archeological Society of South Carolina's demonstration at the Anderson County Museum showed how any of us could find some of the arrowheads, musket balls and other Revolutionary era artifacts literally lying in the ground in our home areas.

Another exhibit of interest to SAR members at the Anderson County Museum is the display of family possessions of Gen. Andrew Pickens. His sword, some leather-



The Robert Anderson Chapter in Greenville, S.C., has recently formed an events committee to coordinate and facilitate work with outside organizations. Pictured at the chapter's Aug. 22 meeting are, from left, committee members Victor Compton, Robert Krause and Will Ouvrey. Charles Porter also is a member of the committee.

bound books and china are on exhibit. One of the newest additions to the museum is a rope bed and secretary belonging to the Pickens family. The exhibit display for this furniture is a work in progress.

The Anderson County Museum is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Web site is www.andersoncountysc.org/web/Museum_00.asp

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

On June 6, members of the Col. Benjamin Cleveland and the Hiwassee chapters gathered at the gravesite of former Gov. Joseph McMinn in Calhoun, Tenn., to honor McMinn and to recognize Tennessee's 213th anniversary as a state. The joint celebration was organized primarily by the Sons of

the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Overmountain Victory Trail Association. The event was attended and supported by several DAR chapters and the McMinn County Historical Society.

Cleveland Chapter members who attended included Tommy McLain, Stan Evans, Claude Hardison, Lynn Freeman, Steve Stewart, Phil Newman and James Stone.

KINGS MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

In the weeks prior to his death, Compatriot Maj. Clyde Hicks was still active in his chapter and was given the ROTC Award during East Tennessee State University's SAR ROTC Award program.

Hicks served as the JROTC/ROTC coordinator for the Kings Mountain Chapter of the TNSSAR for 20 years. During that period, he personally presented 60 awards and oversaw the bestowal of more than 200 awards. He also served as treasurer of the Kings Mountain Chapter for 18 years.

Hicks was retired from the U.S. Army, having served in both World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a B-24 crew member and lost a twin brother, Jim Hicks, over Formosa Bay in 1944. Hicks retired with 28 years of military service.

The Kings Mountain Chapter of the Tennessee Society held a grave-marking and wreath-laying ceremony to honor Capt. Thomas Amis, who was one of the earliest settlers in what is now Hawkins County, Tenn. Capt.

Amis served in the North Carolina 3rd Regiment of the Continental Army.

The ceremony was held at the Amis Cemetery in Rogersville. It began with Hawkins County Mayor Crockett Lee, an Amis descendant, reading a proclamation declaring June 20, 2009, as Capt. Thomas Amis Day in Hawkins County. Approximately 150 persons attended, including more than 30 descendants. Among the dignitaries were William Eubank III, president of the Tennessee Society; Rick Hollis, president-elect, TNSSAR; Charles Dammann, VP of TNSSAR, East; Claude Hardison, TNSSAR secretary; and J.W. Martin Jr., VP of the Middle TNSSAR. The TNSSAR Color Guard, dressed in period uniforms, presented a musket salute.

TEXAS SOCIETY

The Sons of the American Revolution has a new chapter, located in Williamson County, Texas. The Alexander Hamilton Chapter No. 66 of the Texas Society was chartered on May 23 in Georgetown. This is the first new chapter formed in Texas in five years. The Alexander Hamilton Chapter meets on the second Saturday each month.

ATHENS CHAPTER

The Athens Chapter recently held a meeting in which Judy Callaway Ostler, Registrar of the Texas Society DAR and Texas Society NSDAR Chaplain-elect, presented the program "Proving Your American Revolution Patriot."



On June 19-20, members of the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter attended the grave dedication ceremony of Capt. Thomas Amis near Rogersville, Tenn. Stan Evans, right, and James Stone, third from left, participated in the four-man color guard and jointly laid the chapter wreath. Evans serves as vice president general of the Southern District. Tennessee State Secretary Claude Hardison also attended the event. Thomas Amis is a direct-line ancestor of past President General David Appleby.



The chartering of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter took place on May 23. Pictured, from left, William Towery, Myrick Browning, Texas State SAR President Tom Lawrence, Chapter President Harlon Green, NSSAR President General Ed Butler, Reese Henry Jr., Erik Kirkland, Dan Stauffer and David Kirkland.

Chapter members were also presented with membership certificates based on their years of service. Among those members was Compatriot C. Wayne Stafford, an Athens resident and 1994 founding member of the Athens Chapter, who was presented his 15-year certificate.

U.S. Rep. Jeb Hensarling was awarded the annual Sons of the American Revolution, Athens Chapter, Silver Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate on April 14 at his Athens office.

In presenting the award, Sam Whitten, Secretary/Treasurer of the Athens Chapter, cited Hensarling's achievements and traditional American citizenship values from a young age, including working on his father's farm, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, earning two college degrees, becoming a successful small business owner, raising a family and serving in the U.S. House of Representatives since 2003.

At a recent meeting, the chapter presented its annual Law Enforcement Award to retired Henderson County Sheriff J.R. "Ronny" Brownlow.

Brownlow was the speaker at the meeting and presented an interesting program based on his 44-year law enforcement career, which included time spent as a Texas Ranger as well as experience with other law enforcement agencies.

The Athens Chapter recently presented its annual Fire Safety Commendation Award to Lt. Chris Womble of the Athens Fire Department's North Station. In pre-



From left, Chase Richardson, Craig Malouf, Whitten, Womble, and Jeremy Latimer.

sending the certificate and medal, chapter Secretary/Treasurer Sam Whitten cited Womble's outstanding contributions to protect human life and property by preventing injuries or casualties due to fires.

BRAZOS VALLEY CHAPTER

December 7, 1941; Storekeeper 3rd Class James Leavelle had just finished breakfast and was coming up on deck of the destroyer tender USS *Whitney*, moored in the East Loch of Pearl Harbor. General Quarters was sounded as the bombs and torpedoes exploded nearby. A minute after GQ was sounded, the first Japanese plane passed over the USS *Whitney* strafing her and the five destroyers tied up along her port side. There were no casualties but the crew now knew they were in a war. Leavelle reported to his battle station as a crew member of one of the 5-inch guns. This was Leavelle's way Leavelle described the opening of the Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese at a recent meeting of the Brazos Valley Chapter of the SAR.

Later in that day, Leavelle was issuing stores of all kinds to the five destroyers nested alongside the *Whitney*. Their crews strived to

reassemble their machinery, which had been taken apart for maintenance, and get their ships underway. The *Whitney's* commanding officer, Commander N. M. Pigman, in his stated report: "The personnel on board were calm and unexcited throughout the engagement. They manned their battle stations efficiently and carried out all orders promptly and without confusion." The *Whitney* remained in Pearl Harbor until late April 1942, when she was ordered to the South Pacific to support the destroyers operating in those waters.

Leavelle remained on board the *Whitney* until he fell down a companionway during a typhoon and ended up in a naval hospital in southern California. There he met Naval Medical Corps nurse LTJG Taimi Trast, who became his wife of now 66 years.

Leavelle's life did not go on without additional excitement. Retired Dallas Police Department Detective James Leavelle is best known as the "Man in the White Hat" handcuffed to Lee Harvey Oswald when Oswald was assassinated by Jack Ruby. He also was deeply involved in the subsequent investigation of that shooting.

Detective Leavelle was awarded the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal for his 25 years of service as a law enforcement officer. Detective Leavelle served in many capacities within the DPD, including being the training officer for Brazos Valley Chapter President Jack Revill.

PLANO CHAPTER

Jakob Parker Liles, 7, was inducted into the NSSAR and the Plano Chapter as its first junior member at the chapter's July meeting. Jakob's grandfather, Compatriot Dale Selfridge, in color guard uniform, placed the membership pin on Jakob's coat while Chapter President Drake Peddie administered the oath. Jakob's ancestor is James Gilliland. Jakob's parents also attended the ceremony.

Members of the color guard from the Plano Chapter led a contingent of SAR, DAR and C.A.R. members in the Plano 4th of July parade for 2.5 miles down Independence Boulevard. It was a hot day, with temperatures in the 90s, but the crowd was great and the participants were well received.

ROBERT RANKIN CHAPTER

The Robert Rankin Chapter presented awards to members of the Harris County Sheriff's Department on Sept. 9. The Medal for Heroism was presented to Deputy Sheriff Diane Medina, who risked her own life to protect an injured fellow deputy. Deputy Sheriffs Shane Shandera and Kelly Hudson were awarded the Law Enforcement



Compatriot Patrick Kerr; Lt. Sean Conrad; Deputies Diane Medina, Shane Shandera and Kelly Hudson.

Commendation Medals. Lt. Sean Conrad received the Outstanding Citizenship Lapel Pin.

Judge Tom Lawrence, TXSSAR president, presented the chapter with three national awards for the year ending Dec. 31, 2008: the President General's Activities Award, Liberty Bell Americanism Award and the Partners in Patriotism Certificate.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

San Antonio Compatriot Bob Brady, assisted by Matthew J. and Blair F. Brady, marked the grave of their ancestor, James Brady, in the Old Gilgal Presbyterian Cemetery in Indiana County, Penn.

James Brady fought in the American Revolution from 1778 to 1782 as a private in the Cumberland County, Pa., militia. His father was an Ulster-Scot immigrant from Ireland, so it could be expected that the Brady sons would be more than ready to serve for any cause against the King of England. Six of the seven brothers (likely all seven) fought in the American Revolution, two with the rank of captain and the others as privates.

The SAR marker was placed on the ground in front of the gravestone. Patriotic thanks were given and the Pledge of Allegiance recited, followed by thoughtful prayer. Since the cemetery is located in a somewhat remote area from the nearest SAR chapter, a color guard was not able to attend.

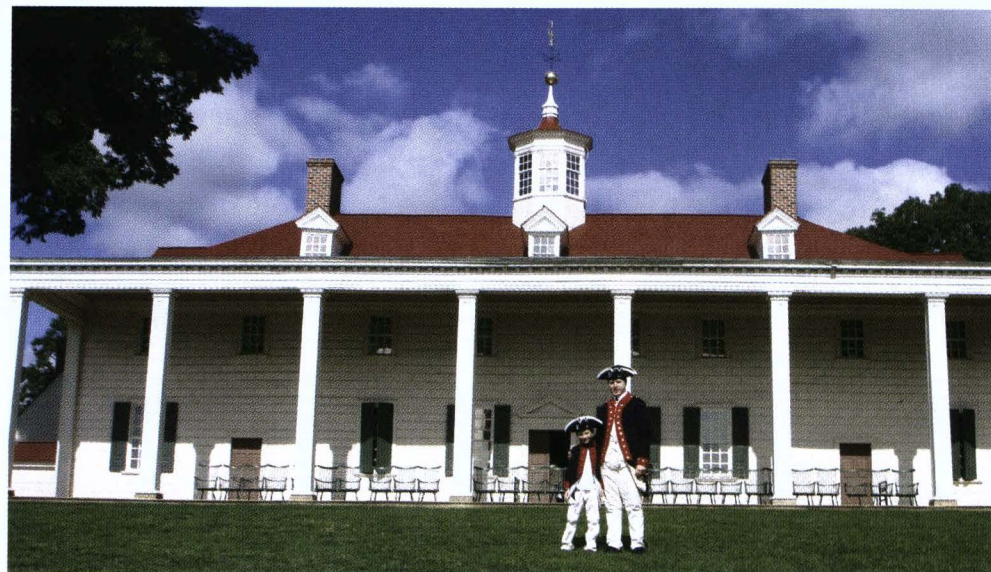
VERMONT SOCIETY

The summer meeting was held Sept. 12 at the historic Woodstock Inn in Woodstock, Vt.

Distinguished guests included New England Vice President General Carlen Booth of the RISSAR and Marsden Watson of the CASAR, a recent recipient of the SAR Minuteman Medal.

William "Bill" Branthoover from the Ohio Society and dual member of the Vermont Society was the guest speaker. His talk was on Vermont Revolutionary War patriot graves and other interesting tombstones from that era.

Members' wives enjoyed an outing to nearby Billings Farm Museum while the business meeting was conducted.



VIRGINIA SOCIETY

National Color Guard Commander Joe Dooley and his nephew and SAR recruit Leo Matkovsky (in the photo at the bottom of the page) visited Mount Vernon, touring the grounds of George Washington's estate.

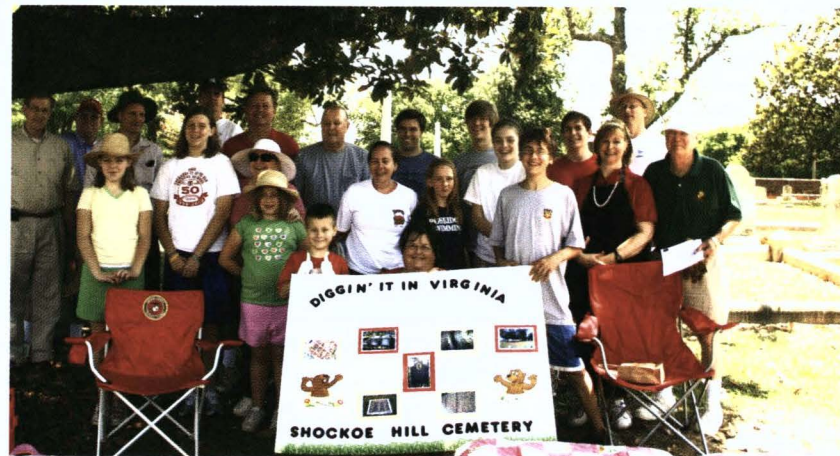
RICHMOND CHAPTER

On Sunday, May 31, the Richmond Chapter and the Spotswood Society C.A.R. joined forces to clean and remove debris from Richmond's historic Shockoe Hill Cemetery.

Shockoe Hill is Richmond's second-oldest cemetery and is the final resting place of many notable individuals, including John Marshall and Peter Francisco. The Richmond Chapter and the Spotswood Society plan on holding another cleanup day later this year.

WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER

Art Batten, former president of the Williamsburg Chapter and of VASSAR, was recently presented the Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award Medal. This award is limited to two per state per year. Batten was recognized for



his continuing dedication and service to the Boy Scouts. He has been active in the Scouting Program as a Scout and Scout leader for more than 50 years.

On Memorial Day, the chapter held a ceremony at the Battle of Green Spring Monument, which is dedicated to Virginia and Pennsylvania troops who died during the conflict and are buried at the battle site in unmarked graves.



From left are President and Color Guard Captain Lee H. Thomasson, Bob Mitchell, Vice President Darrell Holt and Chaplain Dick Seiber.

Chapter President Ben Fegan read a proclamation from the NASSAR President General. Chapter Chaplain Ed Morgan delivered an invocation.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Alexander Hamilton Chapter of WSSAR participated in color guard ceremonies on Memorial Day at Parkland Memorial Cemetery in Spanaway, Wash.

Compatriot Lee H. Thomasson and his wife, Joyce, posted the SAR colors for the arrival of the casket of Pfc, Aaron Fairburn at Hoquiam's Bowerman Field. Pfc. Fairburn was killed in Afghanistan.

Fourteen Patriot Guard Harley riders lined the path walked by the Fort Lewis Honor Guard while carrying Pfc. Fairburn's casket from the chartered plane to the awaiting hearse. The Thomassons then accompanied the procession to the mortuary in

Aberdeen. Flags flew at half-staff, and people lined the route to honor Fairburn.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Congress, by joint resolution of Feb. 29, 1952 (36 U.S.C. 106), designated Sept. 17 as "Constitution Day and Citizenship Day," and by joint resolution of Aug. 2, 1956 (36 U.S.C. 108), requested that the president proclaim the week of Sept. 17 each year as "Constitution Week." President Barack Obama issued this proclamation for 2009, including the statement, "I encourage Federal, State, and local officials, as well as leaders of civic, social, and educational organizations, to conduct ceremonies and programs that celebrate our Constitution and reaffirm our rights and obligations as citizens of our great Nation."

Wisconsin Gov. James Doyle also has issued a proclamation, recognizing



the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (WISSAR) for "lending its leadership in promoting this historic and patriotic observance and preserving our cherished American heritage."

WISSAR Color Guard Commander Aaron Krebs, pictured below, presented Doyle's proclamation to members of the guard when they participated in the annual Labor Day Parade in Janesville.

From left, at the presentation, are: Brian Barrett, Waukesha, WISSAR member; Andrew Schaffer, Middleton, Junior WISSAR member, who carried the WISSAR banner in the parade; Sean Schaffer, Middleton, Junior WISSAR member, carried WISSAR Banner in the parade; Julie Shaffer, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and mother of the boys; David Dean, WISSAR member; Gerald Helgesen, WISSAR member; and Aaron Krebs, color guard commander and WISSAR member. (Marching in the parade, but not in the photo, were Mark and Mike Nelson, WISSAR members.)

Parade photos are on the WISSAR Web site, <http://www.wissar.org/labor-dayparade09/index.htm>

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Rare broadside acquired for exhibit at Yorktown Victory Center

A rare broadside printing of America's Declaration of Independence dating to July 1776 has been acquired for the collection of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. The foundation is a Virginia state agency that administers Jamestown Settlement and the Yorktown Victory Center and history museums that interpret the nation's colonial past and the American Revolution. The document was acquired with funds from a private foundation.

The historic document went on exhibit Oct. 1 in the Yorktown Victory Center's Declaration of Independence Gallery. It was printed in Boston soon after the Declaration was adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, and before an engrossed, or handwritten, copy of the document on parchment was signed by members of Congress on Aug. 2, 1776. The official printing, with the names of all of the signers, was authorized by Congress several months later, in January 1777.

"This is a stellar addition to our collection," said Foundation Executive Director Philip G. Emerson, "and a cornerstone acquisition as we plan for replacing the existing Yorktown Victory Center with a new facility in which state-of-the-art exhibits will provide a renewed perspective on the meaning and impact of the Revolution."

Upon adopting the Declaration of Independence, Congress directed "that it be proclaimed in each of the United States." First set in type by Philadelphia printer John Dunlap, the document was quickly disseminated throughout the 13 states and printed in newspapers and broadsides. In Boston, it appeared in John Gill's *Continental Journal* and Edward E. Powars' and Nathaniel Willis' *New-England Chronicle* on July 18, 1776, the day of a public reading from the statehouse balcony.

Gill and Powars and Willis co-published broadsides of the Declaration—one of which is now owned by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation—on or about the same date.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the Yorktown Victory Center chronicles the American Revolution. It is located at Route 1020 and the Colonial Parkway in Yorktown. Admission is \$9.25 for adults and \$5 for children.

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Alan Michael Davis, 174810, Noah Packard
Peter Reese Doyle, 175220, David Reese
Garrett Marlin Enderle, 174705, Robert Kerr
Wayne Mason Gregory II, 174811, John Combs
Riley Bernard Harris, 175050, Obadiah Moore
Alan Lee Hinson, 174971, Thomas Batson
Courtney David Jones, 174704, Stephen Treadwell
Joshua Michael Killingsworth, 175496, Freeman
Killingsworth
Michael Wayne Lewey, 174708, Cary Cox
Donald Ray Lewey, 174706, Cary Cox
Watson Monroe Perdue, 175222, Meredith Taylor
Richard Wallace Rhone, 174702, Theophilus
Norwood
David Scott Sanders, 175223, Joseph Hastings
Claiborne Steadham Seier, 175311, John Livingston
Walter Duane Thomas, 175218, Malachi Isley
Beau Steven Thomas, 175219, Malachi Isley
Daniel Harris Turner Jr., 174812, Clement Blackburn

Alaska (1)

Dennis Wayne Bortoff, 174709, Epenetus Scofield

Arizona (16)

Forrest Brian Bennett, 174815, William Ash
Larry Dean Corpe, 175316, Joseph Corpe
Kris William Hamilton, 174621, Elijah Mitchell
James Michael Kennelly, 175314, Giles Randolph
James Conrad Koontz, 175130, Jacob Junghen
Martin Frederick Koontz, 175131, Jacob Junghen
Donovan Mershon Kramer, 175129, Aaron Mershon
Scott Douglas O'Connell, 175055, Ebenezer Avery
Craig Douglas O'Connell, 175052, Ebenezer Avery

Kelly Scott O'Connell, 175054, Ebenezer Avery
Christian Patrick O'Connell, 175053, Ebenezer
Avery
James David Patterson, 174816, George Overpeck Sr.
John Lynch Phillips, 174529, Lewis Gifford
Braden Trent Weiss, 175498, Matthew Locke Sr.
Donald Kenneth Williams, 175315, Thomas Camp
Kent Dean Worley, 175051, Hugh Johnson

Arkansas (8)

Jack MacGregor Campbell, 175224, Perrygreen
Magness
Ronald Ray Copeland, 175317, John Entsminger
Paul Howard Covington, 175318, William Covington
Barry Matthew Garner Jr., 174814, Andrew
McIlwain
Guy Anthony Pardew Jr., 174813, Andrew McIlwain
Jimmie Lincoln Tucker, 174710, Leonard Welker
Cody Lee Tucker, 174711, Leonard Welker
Arthur Linwood Van Houten II, 174530, Richard
Gray

California (94)

Alan Ray Ball, 175329, Philip Hupp
Carter Clement Beck, 175228, Peter Schoffstall
Hugh Kent Bodurtha, 175137, Stephen Bodurtha
Jake Gary Borchard, 175491, Thomas Rutter
Anthony Peirson Xavier Bothwell Sr., 174536, Jacob
Dreibelbis
Frederick Charles Bothwell III, 175504, Jacob
Dreibelbis
Anthony Peirson Xavier Bothwell Jr., 175505, Jacob
Dreibelbis
Thomas Theodore Nguyen Bothwell, 175506, Jacob
Dreibelbis
George Wharton Brewster Jr., 175225, Thomas
Emerson
Douglas Allen Campbell, 175136, David Campbell
Blake Benjamin Coffman, 175474, Reuben Thorpe
James Connor Coffman, 175475, Reuben Thorpe
David Justin Coriell, 175473, Eleazer Spaulding
Hayden Major Damon, 175476, Samuel Damon

Thatcher Major Damon, 175477, Samuel Damon
Wesley William Daniel II, 175324, George
Maines/Main/Meanes
Brian Thomas Dougherty, 174713, Richard Moffatt
Brett Christian Ernest, 175323, William Loudon
Frederick Felix Fletcher Jr., 175322, John Jacob
Diefendorf
Tyler Adrian Gentis, 175227, Robert Morgan Roberts
Shane Park Gentis, 175226, Robert Morgan Roberts
Robert Dewey Goble, 174538, Mathias Goble
Andrew Richard Haden, 175134, Joseph
Haden/Hadden
Benjamin Allen Haden, 175133, Joseph
Haden/Hadden
John Richard Haden, 175132, Joseph Haden/Hadden
Joseph Edwin Hallam, 174818, William Teagarden
Sr.
Daniel James Harpole, 175489, Thomas Hibbard
Nolan James Henderson, 175495, Cornelius
Linderman
Grant Matthew Henderson, 175494, Cornelius
Linderman
Richard David Hernandez Jr., 174532, John Hendren
Forrest Clark Hewitt, 174884, Elnathan Judd
Hal Don Hichborn, 174882, Robert Hichborn
Matthew Moore Hichborn, 174883, Robert Hichborn
Barton Phillip Holmes, 174716, George Gray
Cebert Carlisle Holmes Jr., 174622, William Capwell
David Thomas Hulse, 175487, Griffith Rutherford
Jonathan Ward Hulse, 175486, Griffith Rutherford
Andrew Phillip Hulse, 175485, Griffith Rutherford
Johnnie Dale Humphrey, 174887, John Emerson
Harry Vaughn Hutton, 175328, William Hutton
Daniel Patrick Johnston, 175321, Benjamin Johnston
Joseph Pierce Jones, 174533, Abraham Ellis
Charles Barton Kimball, 175138, James Kimball
Travis Matthew King, 175320, Benjamin Standifer
Jerold William Kopp, 174714, James Reed
Aaron Douglas Kopp, 174715, James Reed
Eric Richard Lamm, 175135, Michael Parker
Luke Robert Burzloff Lawson, 175484, Conrad
Rightmyer
Trent Jackson Lee, 175483, George Morris
Tyler Glen Lee, 175482, George Morris
John William Lundstrom, 174626, Charles Webster
Richard Paul Lutz Jr., 174534, Andrew Treyer
Brian Richard Manifor, 175501, Martin Severance
Richard Allan Manifor, 175500, Martin Severance
Stephen Daniel Manifor, 175502, Martin Severance
Michael Daniel Manifor, 175503, Martin Severance
Richard Earl Manzer, 174531, Daniel Bills
Phillip Albert Marshall, 174893, Joshua Hardy
Joseph Paton Marshall, 174891, Joshua Hardy
Gregory Paton Marshall, 174892, Joshua Hardy
Robert James Martin, 174972, William Denham
John Lee McLaughlin, 174886, Francis Webb
Alan Von Middleton, 174889, Jacob Burton
Drake Ryan Middleton, 175480, Obadiah Allen
Eric Dean Middleton, 174890, Jacob Burton
Jon Philip Miller, 175056, Henry Ginger
Robert Jeb Moore, 175319, John Chilton
Gabriel Cruz Munoz, 175493, William Wishart

Anthony Victor Munoz Jr., 175492, William Wishart
Alexander David Naumann, 175481, Antoine
Bordelon
Thomas Jason Payne, 174888, John Tillery
James Reading, 174819, George Reading
North Harrison Reid, 174539, Isaac Kite
John William Rhinesmith, 174537, Nathaniel Delano
Dylan Peter Rodgers, 175490, Thomas Hibbard
Jon Ericson Rosell III, 174623, Benjamin Fisk
Christopher Wayne Schutter, 175488, Thomas
Hibbard
Bryceton Major Freeman Sears, 175478, Samuel
Damon
Ethan Jarek Sears, 175479, Samuel Damon
Gregory Alan Sims, 175327, Richard Gentry
George John Taylor, 175499, Zaccheus Macy
Jeffrey Neil Van Ausdall, 174817, John Baldwin
Richard Somers Weaver, 174885, Enos Hudson
Richard Jon Welch, 175325, Jacob Humphrey
David Michael Welling, 174535, Joel Meador
Ward Richard Williamson II, 174822, Peter DeYo
Mark Edward Williamson, 174823, Peter DeYo
John Samuel Williamson, 174821, Peter DeYo
Richard Ward Williamson, 174820, Peter DeYo
Kenneth Grant Winans, 174712, John Winans
Michael Glenn Wolf, 175326, Nathan Lincoln
Matthew Jacob Young, 174717, James French Sr.
Andrew Bryant Young, 174624, Felix Young
Eric Kirkman Young, 174625, Felix Young

Canada (1)

Larry Duane Dahlstedt, 175330, Henry Enoch Sr.

Colorado (11)

Paul Edward Dickey, 174895, John Hart
Joseph Arnold Dowd III, 174541, John Martin
William MacLaren Hardie II, 174975, Richard
Gaines Sr.
Charles Edward Liken Jr., 175057, Jacob Burgoon, Sr.
Zachary Glen Gordon Patrick-Riley, 174543, Joseph
Jones
Josh Liam Patrick-Riley, 174542, Joseph Jones
Robert Gregory Starr, 174894, Timothy Starr
John Fay Taylor II, 174973, James Benedict
Darrell Andrew Taylor, 174974, James Benedict
Patrick Joseph Thome, 174544, Joseph Jones
Lind Edwin Weidlich, 174540, Thomas Tuggle

Connecticut (18)

Alan Harold Booth, 175232, Jonathan Wadhams
Justin Peter Davis, 174629, Solomon Adams
Arthur Baldwin Duel III, 174627, Samuel Beall
David Jonathan Franklin, 174976, James Franklin
Jared Shalling Franklin, 174977, James Franklin
Mark Thomas Keeler, 174635, Thomas Keeler
Richard John Keeler, 174633, Thomas Keeler
Richard E. Keeler, 174632, Thomas Keeler
David Brian Keeler, 174634, Thomas Keeler
Benjamin Palmer Lathrop, 174630, Andrew Gallup
Leland Mondell Moore Jr., 175233, Gardner Avery
Walter Bernard Reddy III, 174631, Elias Judd
Erich LeDonne Reichert, 175140, David Dutcher
George John Reichert, 175139, David Dutcher
Edward Norris Sailer, 175229, Joseph Acken
Howard Edward Smith, 174628, Phineas Davis
Adam Joseph Woodruff, 175231, John Woodruff
Duncan Robert Woodruff, 175230, John Woodruff

Dakotas (5)

Jason Richard Breitwieser, 174825, Thomas Huntley
Sr.
Colen Edward Gibeau, 175058, Barnabas Otis

Korre Thor Heggem, 174545, Isaac Van Duzer
Samuel Richard Merry, 174824, William Merry
Emory Vance Speer Jr., 175331, William Speer

Delaware (8)

Liam Michael Keen, 175508, Henry Reed
Michael Lee Keen, 175507, Henry Reed
Paul Morgan Kohr, 175332, George Casper Kohr
George Nicholas Locke, 175141, Graves Eaves
Ryan Michael Williams, 174549, John Williams
Jeffrey Michael Williams, 174546, John Williams
Thomas Edward Williams, 174547, John Williams
Payton Carmine Williams, 174548, John Williams

District of Columbia (10)

Mark Edwards Allen, 175142, Isaac Beeson
Peter Badgley Coddington, 174979, Archibald
Coddington
Lyman Badgley Coddington III, 174978, Archibald
Coddington
David Patrick Firmin, 175059, Thomas R. Musick
Howard Earl Gamertsfelder, 175235, Amos Fox
William Gray Hairston Jr., 175509, George Hairston
Peter William Hairston, 175510, George Hairston
Carter Jameson Hairston, 175512, George Hairston
Erich Jeffrey Hairston, 175511, George Hairston
Kent Wendell Hedges Jr., 175234, David Hedges

Florida (82)

Henry Lloyd Baldwin, 175243, Samuel Vaughn
Hoyt Brice Blackburn, 175244, Michael Houk
Paul Allen Blackinton, 175155, Oliver Blackinton
Daniel James Blackinton, 175156, Oliver Blackinton
Malcolm Graham Bourne Jr., 174640, Derick
Ammerman
Michael James Boutin, 175073, Joseph Cheney
James Marion Boyd III, 174642, Rhinarth Bott
Ethan Connor Brock, 174828, Charles Galiff
Scott McCulloch Brown, 175353, Samuel Reed
Arthur Kendall Burditt III, 174641, Samuel Neal
Ronald Keith Cacciatore, 174827, Devauld
Funderburk
Phillip Bruce Carr Jr., 174898, Jacob Harper
Geza Wesh Carr, 174899, Jacob Harper
Kenneth Everett Carter, 174981, Nathaniel Cox
Desmond Maverick Castro, 175153, Henry Tice
Jack McPhail Chesnut, 175154, William Redding
Charles Thomas Copeland, 175066, John Copeland
William Gentry Crawford, 174988, Robert Gregory
Michael Steven Creager, 175341, Augustin Rouxelin
Denos
Stephen Andrew Dilleth, 175338, Edward
Ainsworth
Matthew Stephen Dilleth, 175339, Edward
Ainsworth
Richard Duane Ebert, 175354, Israel Loomis
Jerald Patrick Fair, 175515, Marks Fair
Cullen Gaines Finley, 175343, Jesse Johnson
Steven Gaines Finley, 175346, Jesse Johnson
Franklin Delano Flannery, 174983, Moses Preston
John Paul Folsom, 175241, William Folsom
Kenneth Lyman Frink, 175151, Humphrey Hanscom
Arthur Lyman Frink, 175149, Humphrey Hanscom
Ronald Lyman Frink, 175150, Humphrey Hanscom
Randall Wayne Gastfield, 174643, Arthur Davis
Garrett Lee Gastfield, 174645, Arthur Davis
John Duncan Gillis, 175071, Jacob Hale
Jason Paul Greene, 174986, Jacob Rife
Merwin Veral Greene, 174985, Jacob Rife
Richard Roy Greenwood, 175349, Philip Greenwood
Wayne Carroll Hammer, 175240, Henry Hammer
Jeffrey Joseph Hazelton, 175348, Asa Hazelton

Stephen Earl Hunt, 175345, Jonathan Hunt
Richard Charles Hunt, 175347, Jonathan Hunt
Ryan Charles Hunt, 175344, Jonathan Hunt
David McCreight Jenks, 174989, Ichabod Jenks
Kenneth Ray Johnson, 175152, John McCombs
Victor Bernhard Johnson Jr., 175350, Samuel Frye
James Hunter Kappel, 174987, Edmund Sherman
Mark Keller Kinnan, 174719, Eleazer Hamlin
Blake Tipton Kinnan, 174720, Eleazer Hamlin
Alan Dale Learned, 175245, Joseph Learned
David Eric Lyons, 174721, Oliver Ferris
David Jeffrey Matthews, 174722, John Milner
Gerald Erwin Melter, 174829, George Payne
Dorris Levurne Moody, 174724, John Verner Sr.
Richard Eugene Moser, 175067, Charles Lukens
Raymond Lee Moser, 175068, Charles Lukens
James Passon Nichols, 174982, Benoni Harris
Robert Lindstrom Parrott, 175340, Josiah Sparks
Oscar Patterson III, 175070, Martin Roberts
James Scott Patton, 175342, Solomon Cox
James Tyler Patton, 175146, Enoch Cox
Albert William Paul, 175514, Amos Poor Jr.
Joseph Emile Potter III, 174639, Frederick Spigner
Thomas Bradford Quackenbush, 174644, Elisha
Parker
Darryl William Sauer, 174723, William Freeman
John Stephen Sims, 174638, Reuben Long
George Felton Sizemore, 175072, John Myrick
William David Smythe, 175147, Thomas Finklea
Willard Lee Strong, 174553, Jesse Lane
Kenneth Ambrose Tabler, 175065, Christian Crum
Harold Lemmon Theiss, 174897, William Lemmon
Troy Parker Thurston, 175239, Caleb Thurston
Gary Alan Thurston, 175238, Caleb Thurston
Francis Joseph Trainer Jr., 175351, Thomas Cutler
Veron Albert Van Arnem, 174649, John Schenck
Matthew Dow Van Arnem, 174648, John Schenck
Rankin Dow Van Arnem, 174646, John Schenck
Roger Brent Van Arnem, 174647, John Schenck
Bradley Hyde Vincent, 174650, John Schenck
Luther Richard Walbridge, 175069, Joshua Walbridge
Eric Edward Whitt, 175352, Calvin Tilden
Harry McCrey Williams Jr., 175148, Andrew Collins
Floyd Lawrence Wiseman, 174984, Caleb Wiseman
James Arthur Young III, 175242, Daniel McClellan

France (18)

Charles Beigbeder, 174905, Amos Wheeler
Guillaume Marie Chevillotte, 174901, Ambroise de
Parcevaux
Thibault Marie Chevillotte, 174902, Ambroise de
Parcevaux
Michel d'Abbadie, 174915, Jean-Marie de Vidart
Alain de Boysson, 174900, Louis A.F. de Menou
Arnaud de Castelbajac, 174908, Michel de
Crevecoeur
Eric de Frileuze, 174916, Jean de Frileuze
Rémi de Gastines, 174906, C.L. Victor prince de
Brogile
Richard de Maismont, 174912, Jean de Montrose
Jacques de Panisse Passis, 174917, Charles Carroll
Olivier de St. Maur, 174911, Joseph Pierre de Vigny
Sébastien du Laurens, 174903, Louis Berton des
Balbes
Gilles Francez, 174909, Denis de Bellegarde
Stanislas Helie, 174913, Joseph Le Roux
Hervé Loevenbruck, 174907, James Lea Sr.
Pierre-Louis Malphettes, 174910, Michel de
Crevecoeur
Edouard Priet, 174914, Joseph Malin
Xavier Tandonnet, 174904, Guillaume Couronnat

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Justin M. Smith	114060	UT	Jack Alexander James	161061	VA
Ronald L. Switzer	104545	UT	William Howard Richardson	157359	VA
Frank Shaw Wilcox	138340	UT	John Milton Shriver	164525	WI
			Homer R. Lathrop Jr.	80118	WY

Georgia (18)

David Cline Anderson, 175078, James Anderson Wilson Herring Austin Jr., 175246, Michael Watson Kenneth Edward Bailey, 174922, Teunis Cronkhite Andy Edwin Blalock, 174654, Claibourne Parish William Arthur Bramlett, 175518, Zoath Spooner Harold Logan Brooks, 175355, John Martin Christopher Wayne Carter, 175521, Vines Collier Marshall Elijah Cash, 175247, Howard Cash Lynnwood Gary Cash, 175248, Howard Cash John David Chesnut, 174655, Alexander Chesnut Joseph James Childs Jr., 175253, John Childs Joseph James Childs III, 175254, John Childs John Robertson Childs, 175255, John Childs Philip Gerald Cody Jr., 175249, Howard Cash Kenneth Scott Collins, 175076, Richard Bellamy Nils Eric Danielsson, 175157, Seth Doan Charles Lamar Davis, 175250, Hezekiah Davis Harry Eugene Drake, 174923, Exum Drake Robert Eugene Fears, 174993, William Fears John Walter Gaissert, 175520, Simon Terrell James Daniel Gann, 175524, Joab Horne Andrew Cleveland Hackney, 175079, Joseph Hackney David White Hall, 174992, Lot Haskell James Edward Harmon, 175525, Joab Horne Jack Tarver Harrison, 175517, Lewis Jenkins David James Hawk, 174990, James Malcom Grady Malcolm Jones, 174994, Moses Mathews Robert Stanley Kryder, 175074, Enoch White Robert Stanley Kryder Jr., 175075, Enoch White Daniel Edward Lee, 175516, John Lee Matthew Keith Lusk, 175522, John Lusk Mark MacKay Lusk, 175523, John Lusk David Brooks McAfee, 174991, Edward Lacey David Franklin McClearen, 175356, Shadrack Pinkston

Kevin Michael McGehee, 174830, William McGehee John Charles Meiller, 174651, Isaac Wiseman Abishai Abram Meiller, 174652, Isaac Wiseman George Edward Mundy, 174921, James Williams William Glenn Neely Jr., 175358, Nicholas Neligh Freeman Rowe O'Neal, 175526, Patrick McGriff Thomas Milne Owen, 175077, Stephen Richmond Richard Averill Paine, 174919, Jesse Root James Averill Paine, 174918, Jesse Root Sam Sidwell Rabin, 175251, Dempsey Wood Gene Lane Rabin, 175252, Dempsey Wood John Raymond Ragland, 174995, William Stubbs Franklin McMillan Renfrow, 174924, John Gilchrist Roger Wayne Roberts, 174653, Drury Roberts A.C. Thomas, 174920, Lazarus Reeves Gerry Stephen Tilson, 175357, William Tilson Raymond Chester Umlauf, 175519, Nicholas Gibbs Charles DeHaven Wheeler, 175158, Abraham DeHaven Staso Jerome Zinda, 174996, John Webb

Hawaii (1)

Stephen Lowell Reynolds, 174656, George Overpeck Sr.

Illinois (20)

Todd Kenly Ashbrook, 175000, Levi Ashbrook Kyle Hayes Baker, 175081, Cudbud Tisdale Gerald Newton Baker, 175080, Cudbud Tisdale James Emil Campione, 175256, Gilbert Allen William Frank Coyer, 175258, Comfort Titus Richard David Crawley, 174831, James Latta David Michael File, 175362, Richard Briggs Walter Kelly Gray Jr., 175002, Richard McKay William John Harris, 175126, James Humphrey Roderick Winn Herbig, 175257, Zedekiah Morgan

Lawrence Lee Leveque, 175364, Joseph Neely Leslie Bundy Lipschutz, 175003, Samuel Dye Bradford Lee Livingston, 175365, Peter Livingston Clayton Thomas Livingston, 175366, Peter Livingston Charles Douglas Miller, 174725, William Garrett Walter Irwin Nelson, 174997, Peter Whittemore Jeremy David Rogers, 175001, Ebenezer Mason Martin Joseph Smith, 175363, Caleb Chapman Guy Franklin Welch, 175082, Silas Richmond Ronald Dale Wood, 174925, Henry Ingalls

Indiana (22)

John Carlin Boone, 174931, Squire Boone Anthony Daniel Boone, 174929, Squire Boone Michael Daniel Boone, 174928, Squire Boone Matthew Daniel Boone, 174930, Squire Boone Robert Dennis Boone, 174932, Squire Boone James Scott DeHaven, 174559, Peter DeHaven David Karl DeHaven, 174560, Peter DeHaven John Joseph Fife, 174558, Henry Funk William Floyd Fleetwood, 175359, Isaac Fleetwood Jacob Browning Hester, 175528, Reuben Davis Jeffrey Wayne Hornung, 174726, Samuel Ferris Ronald Joe Kemper, 174926, Tilman Kemper George William Kemper, 174927, Tilman Kemper David Gregory Lemon, 175004, John Meason James Alan Mellott, 175360, John Mellott Reid Alan Mellott, 175361, John Mellott Mark Brian Messmer, 174557, John Waller Alexander McCahon Miller, 174556, Edward Upton Robert Clinton Patterson, 175527, James Clinton Ernest Byford Payne Jr., 174832, John Coonrod Cloyd Ricketts, 174555, Cheney Ricketts Gerald Lynn Spore, 174554, Elijah Stinson

Iowa (6)

Andrew Stephen Morris, 175160, Rogers Weston Stephen Henry Morris, 175159, Rogers Weston Gary Lee Nelson, 175367, Walter Vroman John Russell Teale, 175085, Richard Rilea Hugh Teale Jr., 175083, Richard Rilea Hugh Franklin Teale, 175084, Richard Rilea

Kansas (17)

Sheldon Maurice Crossette, 175529, Jacob Crossette Kenneth Bruce Davidson, 174658, George Naylor Charles Eugene Foreman, 174933, Henry Lane David Jay Foreman, 174936, Henry Lane Chester Lee Foreman, 174935, Henry Lane Charles Eugene Foreman Jr., 174934, Henry Lane Richard Paul Fulton, 174727, Samuel Emerson Elim Andrew Hanley, 174657, Thomas Gribble Frederick William Knecht, 175088, John Ware Sr. Russell Miles Livingston, 174731, James Todd Livingston Riley Spence Livingston, 174732, James Todd Livingston

Peter Cowles Roman, 174833, Adonijah Strong Shawn Patrick Spickert-Fulton, 174728, Samuel Emerson

Travis Ryan Spickert-Fulton, 174729, Samuel Emerson

Jerry Wayne Vest, 174730, James Knowles Franklin Eugene Waggoner, 175086, Richard Waggoner

John Craig Waggoner, 175087, Richard Waggoner

Kentucky (4)

Jeffrey William Benedict, 174939, William Probus Andrew Sutton Carlross, 175368, John Washington Douglas Thomas Collins, 175008, Morgan Wright Jesse O'Lee Floyd Jr., 174659, James Wofford

Maryland (5)

Tristan Stephen Tausendschoen, 175016, Bernard Knorr Dennis Frederick Tausendschoen, 175015, Bernard Knorr Henry Maurice Witmyer Jr., 174565, Simon Witmyer, Jr. Blaine Eugene Young, 174734, William Reed Robert Ronald Zins, 175165, Christian Ardingner

Massachusetts (7)

Thomas Wayne Frank, 175017, James Frank Benjamin Barrett Hinckley, 175372, James Barrett Trevor Joy Johnson, 175019, Lemuel Collins Peter Weston Manning, 175373, Joseph Foster Richard Sherman Parker, 175018, Isaac Luckey Marshall Lee Stocker, 175374, Nathaniel Boomer William Willis Storff, 175375, Nathaniel Porter

Michigan (12)

Stephen Mark Conley, 175376, Henry Connelly Roger Edwin Hunt, 175378, Levi Green Charles Edward Laidlaw, 174735, George Burt Timothy Mark Le Marbe, 175381, Peter Hall Christopher Michael Stebbins, 175089, Judah Stebbins Martin Allan Pruett Treppa, 175380, Michael Fimple Patrick John Pruett Treppa, 175377, Michael Fimple Michael Ralph Pruett Treppa, 175379, Michael Fimple William George Winemiller, 175021, Christopher Winemiller David Thomas Zimmer, 174566, Peleg Hart Robert Nicholas Zimmer, 174567, Peleg Hart Robert James Zimmer, 175382, Peleg Hart

Minnesota (2)

Zachary Allan Remple, 175535, George Douglas Allen Dean Shepersky, 175383, Joseph Havens

Mississippi (18)

Matthew Richard Bartholomew, 174738, John Duke John Henry Brewer III, 174665, George Parks Laurence Bernard Buckley III, 174572, William Buckley Sr. Laurence Bernard Buckley Jr., 174571, William Buckley Sr. William Odell Hailey, 175384, Jonathan Boone Don Wilson Hoover, 174836, William Worthington William Norwood Huff, 175263, John Powell Huey Milton Kuykendall, 174570, Bazil Prather George Gibson Randolph, 174661, Robert Wright Richard Clement Randolph, 174662, Robert Wright Jonathan Evan Randolph, 174663, Robert Wright Dwight Pitts Renfro, 174739, John Duke Wayne Oscar Renfro, 174736, John Duke Tommy Wayne Renfro, 174737, John Duke Jordan Dunavant Scruggs, 174569, Benjamin Hollingsworth Charles Quinn Scruggs, 174568, Benjamin Hollingsworth William James Ulmer, 174666, Jacob Horgor Sr. Frank Luke Zelinka, 174664, Bailey Washington

Missouri (49)

Clark Abraham Baldwin, 174575, Jared Baldwin Caleb Boone Baldwin, 174574, Jared Baldwin David Lynn Ballard, 174837, Justus Francis Brian Keith Blount, 175387, Anthony Haden/Hadden Raymond Freese Bozarth, 174573, Adam Woods

Douglas Curt Breite, 175385, Hophni Rither William Edward Bullard, 174747, Mosias Jones Eric Wayne DeVenney, 174842, Jacob Heffner Steven Donald DeVenney, 174844, Jacob Heffner Barton Arthur Duncan, 174749, John Ralston Ronald Lynn Erwin, 175386, Moses Doolittle Lloyd Michael Gammon, 175168, Nathaniel Richmond Sr.

William Arthur Grimshaw Grote, 175091, James Milligan Virgil Clark Hammond, 175022, Richard Thomas Howard Agnew Hils, 175534, Armenies/Harmonas Alkire

Nathaniel Richard Hunter, 174845, Jacob Heffner Alex Ryan Hunter, 174846, Jacob Heffner Jacob Tillman Hunter, 174847, Jacob Heffner Richard Wayne Hunter, 174840, Jacob Heffner Benjamin Norbert Hunter, 174848, Jacob Heffner Timmy Eugene Hunter, 174841, Jacob Heffner Joseph Guyan Hunter, 174849, Jacob Heffner Roy Claiborn Hunter, 174839, Jacob Heffner Jimmie Dale Hunter, 174838, Jacob Heffner Jack M. Landers, 174576, Thomas Poindexter Nicholas Daniel Large, 174667, John Jackson Addison Chalmers Lawton, 175264, Comfort Redway

Jesse Ray Lybarger, 174746, Nicholas Lyberger Sr. Matthew James Lyons, 174850, John McElhannon Charles David McDaniel, 175090, William Carrigan Ross Arthur Mendenhall, 175024, Joseph Martin James Lyle Middleton, 174741, William Middleton, Sr.

Jerry Norton Middleton, 174740, William Middleton Sr.

James Yates Miller III, 174745, John Malcolm Miller James Yates Miller II, 174744, John Malcolm Miller Lewis Michael Neblett, 175167, John Neblett Walter William Pruitt, 174743, Ephriam Wilson Kenneth Ray Randall, 174748, James Ingo Dozier James Michael Robertson, 175266, John Teague Pence Barkley Rogers, 174943, William Shanks James Michael Shellenberger, 174742, John Shellenberger Robert Christian Sizemore, 175533, John Scott Paul Earl Smith Jr., 174750, Seth Smith Harry John Stewart, 175532, Abraham Misenheimer Jerrold Samuel Taylor, 175092, Gustavus Scott Stephen Terry Thornton, 175023, George Thornton William Cody Walker, 174945, John Walker William Russell Walker, 174944, John Walker Christopher Alan Wehnes, 175265, Comfort Redway

Montana (3)

Billy Earl Butts, 175388, Peter Phillips Beau Joseph Kelly, 174577, Johnan Justus Henkel Thomas Michael Kelly, 174578, Johnan Justus Henkel

Nevada (11)

Eric George Arentz, 175093, Abel Barnum Nevada, John William Carter, 175169, Perry Scott Daniel Scott Lyons, 174580, Beverly Daniel William Joseph Melius, 174581, Samuel Boone Sr. Johnathan Patrick Melius, 174582, Samuel Boone Sr. Charles Daniel Musser, 175267, John McCorkle Lawrence Arthur Nicley, 174752, James Veech Howard Samuel Thompson, 175389, Isaac Jarrett William John Tidmarsh, 175268, Daniel Asbury Robert Marc Westmoreland, 175391, William Burford Lynwood Kenneth Westmoreland, 175390, William Burford

New Hampshire (5)

Stephen Larry Brown, 174584, James Brown Mark Stephen Brown, 174585, James Brown Bryan John Dunn, 174583, Nehemiah Claflin Zachary Coombs Zoulis, 174947, Jacob Anderson George Coombs Zoulis, 174946, Jacob Anderson

New Jersey (13)

Michael Alfano, 175271, Johannis Van Bunschoten Matthew Paul Baley, 174949, John Kirkpatrick Stephen Allen Cywin, 175392, Abraham Locke Douglas Hayes Earley, 175170, John Cronise Scott Alan Holmes, 175270, Abraham Dimars Timothy Foster Honeywell, 174753, Adam Snyder Alan Russell Matlack, 175025, William Ellis Christian Cazedessus Matthews, 174669, Jacob Traux Joseph Reeves Miller, 174950, Sebastian Miller Richard Steven Roberts, 175269, Edward Vail Richard David Rutan Jr., 175171, Samuel Rutan Jr. Aaron James Schooley, 174948, John Kirkpatrick Robert Adolph Weis Jr., 174668, Gersham Raymond

New Mexico (7)

Richard Samuel Baty, 175172, John Graham Vernon Prisciliano Casias, 174671, Antonio Jose Lopes Jefferson Magee Loveless, 174670, Thomas Lowry Andrew Stephen Lyngar Jr., 175027, Jacob Van Meter Wayne Alan Mitchell, 175393, William Blakely Jerry Lester Waterman, 175026, Richard Straughan Warren Campbell Webster, 174754, Ebenezer Zane

New York (24)

John Tift Bailey, 174896, Samuel Bailey Paul Michael Benenati, 174552, Joseph Miguel Janis Douglas Spencer Bristol, 175513, Samuel Bristol Harold Thomas Craig, 175145, Jacob Bailey Philip Ferman DeFreest, 175063, John Houghtaling Michael Andrew Dougherty, 174636, Jeremiah Powell

Raynor Bailey Duncombe, 174637, Joshua Taylor Todd Mitchell Hoffman, 175143, James Sterling David Wade Morton, 174980, Ichabod Wade Andrew Charles Phesay, 175336, Lemuel Douglas David Thomas Richardson, 175337, Levi Ely Anthony Eduard Sage, 175061, Abraham Locke Ronald Leon Sage, 175060, Abraham Locke James Michael Scanlon, 174550, David Hall Thomas Cornelius Scanlon III, 174551, David Hall William Moran Schaefer, 175237, Peter Westervelt Burton Eugene Schoonover, 175064, Jacobus/James Schoonover

Delmar William Shiloh, 174718, Josiah Fuller Doug Michael Shivelev, 175236, Robert Blair Glen Stratton Slater, 175333, Matthew Barnum Tyler Stratton Slater, 175335, Matthew Barnum Brett Stratton Slater, 175334, Matthew Barnum Bertram Springstead, 175062, Abraham Cole Charles Scott Vanderhof, 174826, Samuel Wall

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David Ray Hoaglan, 174677, Jesse Wells Leland Kron Littleton III, 174587, Benjamin Bell Leland Kron Littleton Jr., 174586, Benjamin Bell Robert Davis McCloud, 175395, William McCloud Jeffrey Alan Miller, 174672, James Johnston David Wayne Newberry, 175173, Samuel Newberry Cordell Ferguson Palmer, 174680, Hugh Rogers Robert Harold Parnell, 174851, Peter Rhyne/Rhein William Dossey Pruden VI, 174758, Nathan Fuller Robert Stephen Rhodes, 174760, Robert Council John Franklin Shuford, 174755, Robert Orr Mark Allen Slaybaugh, 174757, John Stephan Garrell John Robotham Steele, 175094, Medad Hills Michael William Taylor, 174681, William Speddy Walker McKeithen Tyler, 175095, John Adair

Ohio (46)

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Connor James Helms, 174593, John Jacob Storts Austin Lee Helms, 174594, John Jacob Storts Ethan Lyle Helms, 174595, John Jacob Storts Michael Joseph Hinton, 174588, Jacob Prickett Jack Dempsey Huggins, 174763, Manoah Corley Wallace Dingman Huskonen, 175176, Mathias Flaugh

Paul Alan Irwin, 175403, Mathias Shaner Stuart Jay Koblentz, 174762, Abraham Monnett Ross Paul Koller Sr., 175398, Abner Gage Ross Paul Koller Jr., 175399, Abner Gage Terry Alan Mann, 174598, Andrew Mann Bruce Todd Mann, 174599, Andrew Mann Lewis Willard Mann, 174597, Andrew Mann Richard Heeman Marshall, 175405, Elijah Borden Daniel Cullen Marshall, 175407, Elijah Borden James Hathaway Marshall, 175406, Elijah Borden Homer Daniel May, 174952, Henry Connelly John Russell May, 174953, Henry Connelly David Ross May, 174954, Henry Connelly Alexander Charles Halls Muetzel, 174764, James Applegate

Matthew Gregory Price, 175174, John Dudley Tyler Jeffrey Raible, 175408, Peter Demoss Jesse Neil Raines, 175400, Abner Gage Jordan Neil Raines, 175401, Abner Gage Logan William Raines, 175402, Abner Gage Jacob Robert Reynolds, 175404, Martin Dunn Carl Kenneth Roshong, 174765, Abraham Lichtenwalter Kenneth Michael Roshong, 174766, Abraham Lichtenwalter Arlen Emerson Saunders, 175179, Henry McDaniel Stanley William Saunders, 175180, Henry McDaniel Michael Paul Tharp Jr., 174591, Reuben Thorp Michael Paul Tharp, 174589, Reuben Thorp Matthew Lee Tharp, 174590, Reuben Thorp William Charles West IV, 174596, Daniel Williams Scott Kurtis Williams, 175178, Jacob Utterback

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Regnald Rex Cash, 174852, Peter Cash Donald Edward Green, 175028, Christopher Crumb

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Coty Lee Mitchell, 174769, Isaac Garrison
Shel Lynn Mitchell, 174768, Isaac Garrison
Hugh Allen Polly 02/19/1937, 174685, William
Kincheleoe
Ronald Lee Sharp, 175409, Esli Hunt
Larry Dale Sharp, 175410, Esli Hunt
Sean Christian Standefer, 174686, Bavister Barton
Gerald Eugene Suddath Jr., 175537, Benjamin
Suddath
Steven Hugh Terhune, 175182, Peter Demott

Oregon (9)

Steven Francis Boedigheimer, 174603, Joseph Worden
Patrick Michael Boedigheimer, 174606, Joseph
Worden
Michael LeRoy Boedigheimer, 174605, Joseph Worden
Dale Robert Boedigheimer, 174604, Joseph Worden
Kenneth Wayne Brockhart, 175411, Philip
Brookhart/ Burkheart
Eric Carranza Englund, 175096, Dennis Ramsay
Robert Carlton Harrison, 174687, Peter Troutman
Ned Allen Miller, 174602, Elijah Pennington
Richard Arthur Swart, 174955, William Devin

Pennsylvania (46)

Robert Charles Bickle, 174780, John Creigh
Fredrick Landon Bickle, 175097, John Creigh
William Paret Boswell, 174771, Thomas Robey
John Christopher Brosius, 174782, Johann Nicolaus
Brosius
Donald Alan Butler, 175184, William Butler
William Lloyd Byers, 174956, John Colgan
Thomas Robert Carnahan, 175417, David Carnahan
Robert Coleman Jr., 174778, Robert Coleman
Robert Michael Corey, 174777, Nathan Pendleton
Christopher James Corey, 174776, Nathan Pendleton
William Michael Corey Jr., 174775, Nathan
Pendleton
Alexander John DeLuccia, 174774, George Payne
Kenneth Francis Dunn Jr., 175418, Adam Sand
Richey Wilson Eberman, 175186, Godlieb Eberman
Brandon Clark Freeman, 174779, Noah Clark
Stephen Delano Gibbs, 174690, Warham Gibbs
Michael Chase Hain, 175098, Peter Hain
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Michael John Hertz, 174960, Conrad Hertz
Matthew Joseph Hunter, 175414, Malcolm Hunter
John Michael Hunter, 175415, Malcolm Hunter
John Dennis Hunter, 175413, Malcolm Hunter
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James Clinton Killian, 174855, Elias Long
Kevin James Killian, 174857, Elias Long
Jonathan Paul Klardie, 174853, Thomas Leland
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LeMasters
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John Curtis Pellarin, 174609, Stephen Cromwell
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Eric Francis Satterthwaite, 174773, John Claypoole
David Edwin Strohm, 174772, Jonathan Jones

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Charles Herbert Spradlin, 175259, Cudabeth Stone
Charles Thomas Spradlin, 175260, Cudabeth Stone
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Benjamin Evan Wallace, 175007, George Chilton
Stephen Michael Wayne Wallace, 175005, George
Chilton
Holman Ragland Wilson Jr., 174562, Joseph
Chapman

Louisiana (11)

Isaac Broussard, 175014, Claude Broussard
Donald Douglas Depp III, 175530, Alexander
Waddell
Richard Palmer Dickey MD, 175262, Samuel Palmer
Mark Caffery Garrison, 175011, John Donelson
Alfred Briggs Irion, 175012, William King
John Stafford Irion Jr., 175013, William King
Samuel James Manuel, 175370, Pierre Joseph Manuel
Taylor Austin Rabalais, 175010, Charles Dean
Alexander Davidson Ray, 175009, Arthur Brown
Randy Michael Ritchie, 175369, John Bryan Hart
Jared Alan Woods, 175163, Elisha Dexter

Maine (12)

David Hans Faulkner, 174942, Daniel Harvey
Meader
Brian Gray Faulkner, 174941, Daniel Harvey Meader
Bruce Reginald Faulkner, 174940, Daniel Harvey
Meader
Burton Weatherbee Pease, 175164, James Pease
Michael Bruce Crow, 175371, Mark Deems/ Deams
James Ennis Murphy Fleming, 175166, Micajah
Lock
Cornelius Alexander Johnson, 174834, James
Johnston
Benjamin Franklin Poinsett, 174660, Jesse Maris
Jeffrey Allen Riegel, 174843, Martin Zettlemoyer
Aaron George Seligson, 175531, Oliver Lawton
Gage Douglas Stup, 174835, Martin Stup
Donald Clyde Sullivan, 174564, Cornelius Sullivan

South Carolina (18)

Horace Cox Beasley, 175422, Edward Woodham
Matthew Mitchell Breen, 174858, John Mitchell
Michael Richard Davis, 175188, John Bomar
Peter Alan Dickerson, 175424, Benjamin Dickerson
Joe Cephus Garrell, 175032, Edward Conner
Robert Earl Harris, 175189, Benjamin Kolb
Robert Patterson Jackson III, 175187, David Jackson
Charles Carter Jernigan, 174784, Stephen Blount
William Case Jernigan, 175033, Stephen Blount
Keven Folkers Lewis, 175423, Peter Laboyteaux
Jason Scott Luck, 175274, Alexander Kennedy

Buford Stuckey Mabry Jr, 174610, Elisha Porter
John Nichols McCarter Jr, 175034, James Glenn
Lawrence Mills Peebles, 174785, Robert McCottry
Stephen Lee Shivers, 175421, John Newman
Michael Seth Smiley, 175031, Nathaniel Jefferies
William Franklin Syfrett, 175425, William Edgemon
Tracy Edward Tucker, 175275, John Tucker

Tennessee (34)

Sam Houston Allen, 174692, Burlingham Rudd
Jerry Andrew Clark, 174963, Peter Rogers
Paul Christopher Clark, 174964, Peter Rogers
Jerry Thompson Clark, 174962, Peter Rogers
Ronald Edward Clower, 175100, Green Hill
Travis Maxwell Clower, 175101, Green Hill
Carl Earl Colloms, 175280, Martin Huffman
William Hugh Comer, 174691, Esek Hopkins
Bruce Kendall Crawford, 175279, James Claves Jr.
Meredith Alan Crawford, 175278, James Claves Jr.
Richard Scott Davis Jr., 174965, Snead Davis
Steve Markel Dixon II, 175194, William Williams
Steven Markel Dixon, 175193, William Williams
John Wiley England, 174786, David Cox
Lance Gordon Evans, 175192, John Newman
Henry Fredrick Flood, 175103, John Adam Lawyer
Steve Harris Hall, 175190, Thomas Lewis
Joshua Lewis Hall, 175191, Thomas Lewis
David Matthew Jackson, 174787, Solomon Jackson
Sean Patrick Jaquish, 174694, William Weaver
Tony Hayes Jenkins, 175195, Daniel Dunn
John William Kubenka, 174693, Walter Bennett
Kenneth Calvin Martin, 175426, Joseph Martin
Ronald Dean Moore, 175102, Daniel Dunn
Franklin Dell Schafer, 175035, Valentine Shaffer
Thomas Francis Shultz, 175281, Abraham Goss
Gary Lynn Silvey, 175277, John Deaver
Ottis Tyrone Sirmans, 174695, Thomas Hardeman
Stanley Mark Templeton, 175276, Robert Moseley
Donald Gaylord Underwood, 175104, William
Underwood
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John Richard Wallace, 174961, Reuben Stevens
Bryan Lee Webb, 175284, Jesse Webb
William Mark Whitaker, 175282, Joseph Greer

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Floyd Franklin Billings, 175429, Andrew Rabb
Larry Hollis Blackburn, 175111, William Matteson
Matthew Judson Brady, 175297, James Brady
Jeffery Len Brossett, 175542, Pierre Brosset
Kellan Davidson Brown, 175287, John Pound
Trevor Lee Browning, 175441, Samuel Hunter
Duane Joseph Bryner, 174809, Ezra Strong
Nathan Alexander Burkhart, 174792, John Sawyers
Steven Ray Cannon, 175116, Thomas Everett
Mark Alan Collins, 175204, John Amburgey
Tommie Dee Cravey, 175447, William Smith
Carl Allan Crittendon, 175119, Griffith Rutherford
Bryan Keith Crittendon, 175118, Griffith Rutherford
Scott Edward Cullum, 175450, John R. Rounsavall
David Dingman Dargan, 175108, Isaac Merrick
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Douglas Melvin Day, 174788, Lawrence DeMott Sr.
Thomas Jeffrey Edwards, 175288, John Cooper
Tyler Andrew Eyre, 174790, Abraham Slover/ Sclover
Samuel Adams Feder, 175430, Andrew Pickens
Ronald Martin Feder, 175289, John Campbell
Hugh Morgan Flora, 174611, Matthias Roll
Erwin Michael Ghormley, 175199, Abraham
Ghormley

Clovis Roland Haden, 175109, William Haden
Clovis Clay Haden, 175110, William Haden
Bob Riley Ham, 174793, John M. White
Samuel Hills Harrison, 175105, John McKechnie
Joshua Hills Harrison, 175106, John McKechnie
Jeffrey Gordon Hensley, 175120, John Gordon
Adam Lynn Hipp, 174791, Stephen Hipp
Norman Nuel Huneycutt, 175285, Jonathan Knight
Charles Ray Jaynes Jr., 174789, Gideon Sleeper
Frank Murray Jennings Jr., 175443, Thomas Fortson
Kenneth Wayne Jones, 174795, John Wright
Phillip David Lantrip, 175538, John Milam
Howard Q.L. Little III, 175304, Peter Little Sr.
George McClellan Little, 174860, Isaac McHenry
Robert Keith Longnecker, 174794, Oliver Kelley
Jason Michael McCollom, 175434, Samuel Marion
James David McLeod Jr., 175290, Simeon Buford
John Thomas Merritt Jr., 175291, Thomas Garvin
Dennis Joe Moore Jr., 174796, David Dickson
Doyle Maurice Moore, 174797, David Dickson
Arthur Alan Mueller, 175440, Jacob Niebergall
William Robert Pace, 175451, William Coolidge
John Richard Pack, 175200, Godfrey Fowler
Stephen Miller Parker, 175117, William Scurlock
Robert Scott Patrick, 175435, Richard Callaway
Randall Winston Patterson, 175198, Jesse Reavis
Jerry Randall Pearson, 175292, Charles McDowell
Roger Charles Presley, 174798, Richard Clason
Stanley DeWayne Pullen, 175293, Joel Smith
Philip Leon Pursley, 175201, Ephraim Pursley
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Kenneth Gerard Rigoulot III, 174862, Daniel Bucklin
Christopher Patrick Rigoulot, 174863, Daniel
Bucklin
Kennan Joshua Rigoulot, 174864, Daniel Bucklin
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Sailheimer
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Zachary Fabe Smith, 175122, Samuel Williams
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Samuel Devall Smith, 175428, John Bagby Sr.
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Lewis Monroe Smith Jr., 175449, Johannes Mabie
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Benjamin Blair Stallings, 175112, Thomas Hardeman
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James Lewis Stokes, 175541, John Dowling
Matthew Alexander Strickler, 175196, Shadrack
Weaver
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Stephen Drake Thomas, 175113, Michael Drake
Walter William Thomas, 174865, David Dickson
Ian Jacob Thomas, 174868, David Dickson
William Scott Thomas, 174866, David Dickson
Andrew William Thomas, 174867, David Dickson
Kurt Anthony Thompson, 175444, Ananias Allen
Kyle Edward Thompson, 175445, Ananias Allen
Harold Monroe Walden Jr., 175114, Amos Parmelee
Samuel Tyler Whatley, 175437, Samuel Whatley
William Asa Whatley, 175438, Samuel Whatley
Duane Lusk Whitlow, 175202, William Lusk
Walter Joseph Willard, 175431, Boaz Walton
Kirstan Gordon Willard, 175432, Boaz Walton
Joshua Kirt Willard, 175433, Boaz Walton
David Alexander Williams, 175197, Thomas Benedict
Marvin Willie, 175436, David Robertson
Leo Kenneth Willis Jr., 175203, Robert Willis

Donald Leroy Young, 175446, Francis Young
Walker Steven Young, 175296, James Scarborough
Michael Reed Zink, 174696, John Craig

United Kingdom (1)

Barclay Henry Bram Shoemaker, 174697, John
Shoemaker

Utah (13)

Richard Bryan Anderson, 175302, John Stillman
Scott Matthew Barley, 175309, James Maiden
Michael Steven Barley, 175307, James Maiden
David Douglas Barley, 175308, James Maiden
Gilbert Raymond Barley, 175306, James Maiden
Kenneth Eugene Barry, 174801, Johann Casper
Hepler
Duncan Jonathan Gatrell, 175299, Benjamin Knight
Luke Grosvenor Gatrell, 175300, Benjamin Knight
Alan Johnson Gatrell, 175298, Benjamin Knight
Jacob Alan Gatrell, 175301, Benjamin Knight
Norman James McGregor, 174870, John Young
Amos William McGregor, 174869, John Young
Toni Richard Turk, 175205, Nathanael Roper

Vermont (1)

Carleton Bryant Brink, 174966, John Rosenkrans

Virginia (62)

Mathew David Angelo, 175038, Robert McClure
Lee Douglas Armbruster, 175044, John Henry
Frankenfield
Gerimy Lane Bailey, 174871, Peter Van Clief
Elliot Stanton Berke, 175453, Vincent Hudson
Joel Wilcox Brown, 175455, Robert Hedges
Greg Canterbury, 175037, William Allen Lancaster
Julian Adcock Carr, 175465, Stephen Heard
Christopher Metteau Carr, 175464, Stephen Heard
Joseph Matthew Cervini, 175041, Christopher Harris,
Sr.
James Edwin Collins, 174613, Richard Strawn/
Straughan
David Alan Coon, 175466, Frederick Rodocker
William Kirk Coulter, 175206, Job Pierce
Michael William Coulter, 175207, Job Pierce
Jacob Shelby Craig IV, 175460, Thomas Craig
Jacob Shelby Craig III, 175459, Thomas Craig
John Blaine Crimmins IV, 174998, Peter Van Clief
David Scott Dickinson, 175461, Thomas Craig
Samuel Cleveland Endicott, 174803, James Rogers
Nicolas Ryan Foster, 175454, Jedediah Foster
William Paul Graybeal, 175463, John Wilcoxson
Thomas Lawrence Grund Jr., 175036, J. Mattias
Bauer
Matthew Sterling Hale, 175544, Mark Anthony
DeWolf
Matthew Sterling Hale Jr., 175545, Mark Anthony
DeWolf
Henry Sterling Hale Jr., 175543, Mark Anthony
DeWolf
Clarence Percival Hathaway III, 175216, John Clark
James Alan Houk, 175020, Philip Hauck/ Houck
William Reid Howard, 174802, Ebenezer Howard
William Martin Kelson, 175208, Henry Sowash
Robert Bruce Kendall, 175040, Josiah Kendall
Nicholas Jason Kuriger, 175467, William Dusenberry
Loren Edward Lay, 174967, Asa Lay
Daniel Harmon Lay, 174968, Asa Lay
James Dominick Kelo, 174805, Asa Lay
Jack Warner Lillis, 175457, Charles Grim
William Steven Mark Jr., 174616, Thomas Peery
S. John Massoud, 175456, John Stark
Herbert Wesley McAden, 175452, Hugh McAden

Charles Mason McAllister, 175458, Abishai Horne
William Pike Lord McCauley, 175042, Christopher
Harris Sr.
Scott Edwards Lord McCauley, 175043, Christopher
Harris Sr.
Archie Ray Megginson Jr., 174999, Peter Van Clief
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Davenport
James Richard Naughton Jr., 174615, John Davenport
Ward Barry Nickisch, 174804, William Comstock
Alan Bryant Noel, 174806, Benjamin Wilcox
Stephen Ray Peters, 174617, John Hoffman
David Brian Peters, 174618, John Hoffman
David Lawrence Rezash, 175214, Morgan Young
Joseph Baker Rezash, 175210, Morgan Young
Jacob David Rezash, 175211, Morgan Young
Joseph Roland Rezash, 175213, Morgan Young
Andrew Joseph Ryder, 175209, John Hackney
John Stephen Satterfield, 174872, Joseph Purinton
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Atkinson
George William Sloan, 175124, Jacob Hormell
Richard Thomas Sloan, 175125, Jacob Hormell
Jonathan Kenzie Smith, 175212, Morgan Young
William Gordon Linwood Turner, 174612, James
Gilliland
Maury Allen Weeks, 175039, Presley Dollins
Christopher Bryce Wells, 175215, William Preston
William Mark White, 175546, Randolph White
Stanley Thomas White, 175462, Samuel Ferguson

Washington (13)

Albert John Bingham, 175046, Ephraim Kibby
Chester John Caskey, 174619, William Willard
Robert Hollis Goff, 175217, Isaac Parker
Glen Harold Gower, 174874, Peter Norton
William Webster Green, 174620, John Taylor
Dale Richard Harshman, 175045, Ulrich Harshman
Arthur Ernest Keeler, 174873, Gurdon Woodruff
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Bruce Kerry Rowe, 174875, Reuben Legg
Danny Alan Scott, 175468, Abraham Scott
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Robert Norman Weaver, 174969, Lewis Fryburger
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Donald Wilson Brown, 175303, John Slaven
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Steven Durwood Hart, 175470, John Hart
James Wilson Hart, 175471, John Hart
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Judson Franklin Mackey, 175048, Thomas
Cunningham
Bobby Dean Mills, 175472, John Cooke
James Gail Morgan Jr., 175049, Morgan Morgan
Stephen Russell Purdy, 175469, Thomas Kent
Robert Wrene Smith, 175548, Caleb Wiseman
Stuart Don Younkin, 175547, Mattias Judy

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Christopher Martin Cochran, 174877, John Daniel
Brian Douglas McManus, 174876, Seth Thayer
Sean Killian Schaffer, 174807, Abner Chapin
Andrew Joshua Schaffer, 174808, Abner Chapin
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☆ **Western Reserve Society**, noon luncheon, second Wednesday, Judson Manor, 1890 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Sept. through June, except Oct. evening. Call Ted M. Minier (330) 655-5547.

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☆ **Erie Chapter**, noon luncheon meetings, third Saturday of Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov.; Eagle Hotel Restaurant, Route 19, Waterford. Call Lance Barclay (814) 864-1755.

☆ **Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter**, Greensburg, noon luncheon program the third Saturday of each month; ladies are welcome. Contact SAReagle@aol.com or (412) 897-3405.

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