

Husker Patriot

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SHAWN KURT STONER
NEBRASKA SOCIETY
President's Message

As I sit here in contemplation, it is snowing outside. We've had an election this week, there was another mass shooting last night and the world continues to change around us. I wonder what our Patriot ancestors would make of this modern world we live in? Is this the kind of world they imagined for us? Somehow I'm sure they would be appalled, amazed, shocked, fascinated and I hope, proud. Maybe not proud of the way some of us behave, but proud that what they fought so long and hard for has indeed continued and see that we still fight long and hard to stand up for what we believe in and cherish. Today as then, some of the people want change, some of the people long for the way it was and all people just want to make it thru to the other side and live in harmony and peace. Let's hope that we



weather this time in our history so that in 200 years, our descendants will be able to wonder what we would think of the world they are living in and if we would be proud. At the fall state meeting I proposed that we spend 2019 as a celebratory year culminating in April 2020 with the 130th anniversary of the founding of the Nebraska SSAR. A small group of us have started laying the foundation for a couple of public celebrations that we will need you all to get behind and support in spirit, in person and financially. Recently we discovered historical documents showing who the names of the original founding fathers of the Nebraska SSAR. I am proposing we recognize these members by placing a permanent SAR member grave marker at their grave site. The marking would be associated with a **Continued on page 2, Col 1 see Message**

Infamous



"Brown Bess"



"NOTICE"

The 7th Annual American Heritage Dinner will be held **Feb 16, 2019** at the Have-lock Social Hall, 4538 N. 62nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The social hour starts at 5:30pm with dinner at 6:30 followed by the featured speaker at 7. The speaker will be Donald Hickey, Wayne State Professor and author who will be speaking on Paul Revere's Ride. More information will be posted on the NESSAR website: nessar.org

NEBRASKA SOCIETY AND CHAPTER NEWS DURING 4TH QUARTER 2018

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small ceremony attended by SAR, DAR, CAR, the Color Guard and the founder's family provided we can locate descendents. The general public would also be invited.

The first person to join in Nebraska was Aurelius Bowen who is buried in Nebraska City. He was elected to serve as the fifth State President of the Nebraska SAR. The 1st President, Champion Chase, was member number 2 and is buried in Omaha. The Grave Marking Committee is looking at possible dates for these two events and we will keep you informed via this space, the website (nessar.org) and the **Nebraska SAR Face Book page**.

Until next issue, may your hearts and minds be filled with the joy and happiness of the coming Holiday Season. And we look forward to making 2019 a year that would make our Patriot ancestors proud and say "you've done well".

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

"an event to pay tribute to fallen members of the military"

Dec 15, 2018



Pictured L-R: Compatriot Kentsmith, Cindy Van Bibber, Mary Blodgett, Compatriots Fuller & Burright presenting the Omaha Chapter's donation of \$400 to be used for the purchase of wreaths. Omaha and Lincoln Chapters are participating in the laying of wreaths and contributing towards their purchase. If you have some time on December 15 to participate, please contact your Chapter Officers.

STATE SOCIETY VETERANS COORDINATOR



Dr. James Hoke Chaplain (Colonel), USA (Ret), of the Lincoln Chapter has volunteered to be the Veterans Coordinator for our Nebraska Society. We have not had a Coordinator in the past and National has asked that our Society designate a person to organize and lead "service to veterans" activities within the State. The National Society, SAR Veterans Committee notes on their website: "As descendants of America's very first veterans, members of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) have long supported veterans and veterans' causes. The mission of the SAR Veterans Committee is to direct the SAR's efforts to serve those who have served us by overseeing a number of programs to encourage and recognize individuals, chapters, and state-level societies in their support of veterans".

Color Guard Presentation



Compatriots, your Nebraska SAR Color Guard continues to make an impact in the state. We just finished a presentation at Logan Fontenelle Middle School in Bellevue, NE, October 18th. The Nebraska DAR informed me that Mr. Vanholland, an 8th grade History teacher at the school, was covering the American Revolution and would love having us speak. Both myself and John Braisted presented the personal stories of our

NOTICE **NESSAR SPRING MEETING** **APRIL 28, 2019**

The Annual Spring Meeting which will be held at Mahoney State Park, **April 28th, 2019 at 2:00 PM** is our most important Society meeting of the year and all members are encouraged to attend. It not only is the time when we as a group have the opportunity to review our Society's business developments and accomplishments of the past year but also preview what lies ahead. State meetings, if you attend, are places where you can have your ideas heard and actively participate in the shaping and leading our State Society. Come and be a part of this important Meeting. Bring your wife or guest with you. If you know a Compatriot that needs a ride please bring them with you. The lodge where we meet serves a Buffett lunch from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM. **Please mark your calendar and attend.**

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patriot ancestors- Lieutenant John Torrey and Isaiah Hardy, respectively. Our presentation focused on the experiences that our Patriots had at important events of the war, including the Siege of Quebec, the battle around Philadelphia, Valley Forge, and Yorktown. We also went into detail about things that aren't normally taught in the history books, such as the Canadian regiments who fought for us, as well as the lead up to the hanging of Major John Andre (see article page 3). One of the missions of the uniformed SAR Color Guard is to give presentations to students and the public which helps teach them. Mr. Vanholland liked our presentation and asked us to come back next year. For future presentations we hope to assemble a Patriot's Chest of items a colonial person might own. I think showing the items and discussing them would make learning history more interesting especially while dressed in period uniforms of Revolutionary War soldiers. We are excited to do such programs again. Chad Sherrets, *Nebraska SAR Color Guard Commander*.

The Downfall of Major John Andre



John Andre was awarded the rank of Major in November 1778 and appointed Deputy Adjutant General on the staff of Sir Henry Clinton.

In 1779, Andre was put in charge of British Secret Intelligence. In that role, he negotiated with Benedict Arnold. It was this alliance that would lead to his downfall.

Arnold regularly delivered key information about West Point's weaknesses, which was under his command, by meeting Andre on the banks of the Hudson River. In May 1779, to commit treason Arnold was asking for substantial amount of money for the information on how to take the fort, whether it was successful or not, and equal rank and pay in the British army for his loyalty to the crown. General Clinton demanded success before paying the sum.

Negotiations continued, and in July 1780, Arnold asked for £20,000 and a personal meeting with Andre to finalize the plans to cede the fort to the British.

On Sept 21, 1780, Andre came ashore from the British sloop "Vulture", anchored in the Hudson just south of West Point, met Arnold, and accepted a sheaf of documents and spent the night at the house of Joshua Hett Smith, a man Andre knew and a loyalist collaborator. During the night, the "Vulture" was bombarded from shore by American artillery and withdrew down river. Smith, escorted Andre back to the "Vulture", only to find it missing. Andre would have to cross overland, through American held territory,

with his documents, back to the British lines and General Clinton.

Andre got rid of his Officer's uniform and donned American civilian clothes for the journey and used the name, John Anderson. Smith accompanied him all but the last 15 miles, which they believed to be in British hands and that he wouldn't see any more Americans. While Andre was on this last leg of his journey, traveling alone, he was stopped by 3 American militiamen outside of Tarrytown, NY. They immediately stopped Andre and searched him. He is recorded as having stated, "I was taken by 3 volunteers who, not satisfied with my pass, rifled me and, finding papers, made me a prisoner".

The men took Andre to North Castle, where Lt. Col. John Jameson was in command. Not sure what to do, Jameson first sent a letter to Arnold, his commanding officer, concerning the situation. At this point, Benjamin Talmadge returned to North Castle from scouting and, being very suspicious as to the goings on, sent a letter with the papers, to General Washington. Andre was held prisoner, and after receiving the letter of the capture from Lt. Col. Jameson, Arnold missed breakfast with General Washington and fled to the "Vulture" and safety with the British.

When General Washington finally received Talmadge's letter and the documents, he immediately assumed the documents had been stolen, and asked that a Court of Inquiry look into the matter. Benedict Arnold's treachery was fully revealed, and because John Andre was behind enemy lines and in disguise in American civilian clothing, under an assumed name, he was branded a spy and sentenced to death.

Men on both sides admired Andre, the Americans for his gallantry and the British for his leadership.

ACCEPTABLE SAR APPLICATION FORMS

Jim Faulkinbury, our Genealogist General, recently sent out a memo regarding the use of application forms and which forms were acceptable for new member and supplemental applications.

Four different application forms are acceptable and approved for use: 1) MS/Word 2017 version (2017 found on bottom of application form), 2) PDF version (Rev. Mar 2017 found on bottom of application), 3) SARApAid by Cox Software (Ver. 5.03...Feb 21, 2108 found on bottom of application), 4) The My Applications, online application system on the SAR website. The My Applications does not have a revision date, but any application printed after 7 May 2018 will automatically have the correct updates.

Applications not in one of the 4 formats given above will be rejected by National.

Andre sent a plea to Washington, not to spare his life, but to be shot (a gentleman's death) instead of hanged. The penalty for spying was death by hanging. Most men on the American side believed that Benedict Arnold should be the one hanged, not Andre. Washington sent an offer of trade, Andre for Arnold, to General Clinton, but the trade never occurred. The British did not believe that the Americans would execute a British Adjutant General. There was trust, on both sides, that officers would be taken as prisoners and not executed, but Washington had to be firm and deliver the penalty for spying, as Congress had directed back in 1776 at the start of the war.

John Andre, at age 31, on October 2, 1780, was hanged as a spy at Tappan, New York.

George Washington, later reflecting on John Andre, wrote, "He was more unfortunate than criminal. An accomplished man and a gallant officer".

.Presented by Paul Burright

Members' Corner

We are looking for articles for our Newsletter about our members Patriots. Would you be willing to put together an article about your Patriot? It could be one or two pages long or even a paragraph. If you go up to four or five pages we could have a continuation into the next Quarter's Newsletter. These articles would then be available for all of our members to enjoy. If we can assist you in any way with putting something together just let us know. An article would be such a great way to pass down to our future generations what your Patriot did for our country. We're only an email away.

We now have thirty three Newsletters published and distributed to our members. I would like to ask you to again take a good look at these Newsletters and let us know what you would like to see in future editions. We did receive several votes of confidence on the outline and direction the newsletter is moving, however, we do need more input from fellow compatriots in our chapter news and general submissions. Are there areas of interest that you would like included? How well are we meeting your needs? If you have any stories and/or pictures you take at any of our events that you can share, please contact the Newsletter Co-Editors Bob Knott at chiefknott@aol.com; Bill Webb at webb.w@q.com or Paul Burright at pburright72@gmail.com. This is your Newsletter and we want it to be as informative and interesting as we can make it. This is where you can help.



MEET MY PATRIOTS

Presented by **Ryan Fuller**

"MY AMERICAN REVOLUTION ANCESTORS"



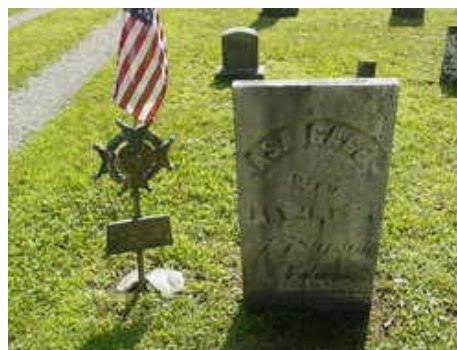
Asa Gage was born July 22, 1758 to Daniel and Priscilla Gage of Milford, Worcester Co, Massachusetts. He was the second of eleven children born to Daniel and Priscilla. Asa was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and his service was detailed in his pension affidavit of 1818.

Asa enlisted as a Private in Capt. Samuel Warren's Company of Col. Joseph Read's Regiment on January 7, 1776 and remained in that regiment for 1 year and 6 weeks of service. Col. Read's Massachusetts Regiment became the 13th Continental Regiment with service at the Siege at Boston, the New York Campaign, and the Battle of Trenton. Asa's pension documents indicate that he did cross the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776 to participate in the Battle of Trenton. The 13th Continental Regiment was disbanded in January 1777.

After being discharged from the 13th Continental Regiment, Asa enlisted as a Private for 9 months into Capt. Tisdale's Company of Col. Greaton's 3rd Massachusetts Regiment. That regiment did serve at the Battles of Saratoga in the fall of 1777. On July 6, 1779, Asa enlisted again into Capt Tisdale's Company of the 3rd Massachusetts Regiment. He is listed on the rolls until his discharge on April 23, 1780. His pension records indicate a total of 21

months of service under Col. Greaton's Regiment.

Asa married Mary (Polly) Bolton on March 6, 1781 at Westminster, Worcester Co, MA. They had 13 children during their marriage. He filed for a pension in 1818 while residing in Jamaica, Windham Co, Vermont. The pension record showed that Asa listed his occupation as "tilling the ground". He described in the pension letters that his right arm and hand were "contracted and drawn into the hand" due to a disease he had suffered in about 1816. He was awarded a pension of \$96 per year. In 1830, Asa and Mary moved to Hanover, Chautauqua Co, NY where he lived out the rest of his life until his death on January 26, 1837. Asa is buried in Smith Mills Cemetery, Chautauqua Co, NY. His grave site is marked with a DAR marker.



[Patriot to Passenger Project](#)

This is a work in progress and as more and more information becomes available on the internet, descendants are reaching out to connect their Revolutionary War Patriot with the Mayflower Society. Many Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution Societies (DAR and SAR) are asking if they also have an ancestral tie to a *Mayflower* passenger and are interested in finding how they may become a member. The

Patriot to Passenger Project is a growing published list of Patriots who descend from *Mayflower* passengers in an effort to build a bridge between other heritage societies. So many of our *Mayflower* members are also members of other lineage societies such as DAR, SAR, Colonial Dames, etc. We often see many of our friends at these other meetings. The **Patriot to Passenger Project** is a way to help others find their link to a *Mayflower* Pilgrim and also benefits our *Mayflower* members to discover other *Mayflower* lines of descent so that they can submit supplemental applications to honor and recognize all of their ancestors. Copy and paste into your browser and check out the database. You just may have an ancestor who was on the *Mayflower*: <https://www.themayflowersociety.org/patriot-to-passenger?>

OMAHA CHAPTER NEWS
Chapter Member Honored



At our Chapter meeting on 9 Oct 2018, Compatriot David Kentsmith was honored for his service to the SAR. Chapter President, Tom Upton,

shown above on the left, presented David with a certificate from National for his service as Vice President General for the North Central District, which includes Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota. He was also presented with a certificate and pin for his service as our Past State President. Congratulations Compatriot Kentsmith, and thank you, from all of the membership, for your service and dedication to the SAR!

October Program



Our program for October was delivered by Lorraine Jeffus, Past President of Questers International. Her program covered the history of the Questers organization which was

founded in 1944 in Ft. Washington, PA. Their mission is to educate by research and the study of antiques, be it antique items, landmarks, or architecture. Their National organization gives grants to their chapters to help with restoration projects that the chapters take on. One of the projects in the Omaha area that received a grant was the restoration of a stained glass window within the Joslyn Castle. They have also sponsored a fellowship that helped to restore the tent that General George Washington used

during the Revolutionary War. That tent is now on display at the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia, PA. It was a very interesting program, and a great organization to learn about. If you are into antiques and want to learn more, check out The Questers online.

IN MEMORIAM

William A. Sellgren, of Omaha



passed away October 19, 2018. Born March 10, 1938. He is survived by wife Sara Frasier-Sellgren; children, Sherilyn and Susan; grandson, Adam and twin brother, Charles (Anita) Sellgren.

Bill and his wife Sara were always willing to present Revolutionary War programs to both the SAR, DAR and other Patriotic organizations. Bill's Patriot was Robert M. Barnwell who enlisted from South Carolina. Bill was approved for membership in the SAR 28 December, 2007.

Charles Willard Harmon, age 83,



the son of Willard and Louise Harmon, was born April 5, 1935 in Omaha, Nebraska. He passed away October 24, 2018 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Charles was preceded in death by

his loving wife of 59 years, Martha, who was living in Council Bluffs; son, Richard C. Harmon of Omaha, NE. He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn J. Cahill (James) of Fredericksburg, VA. He served his country in the United States Army National Guard and United States Army Reserve. Following his retirement, he got interested in genealogy and became an active member of the Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants of which he is Past Governor and Deputy Governor General, representing the local Society at national meetings. He has a dual membership in the Iowa Society of the Mayflower Descendants and served as Captain. His ancestor was John Howland of the Mayflower. He has gained membership in Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Society of the War of 1812, and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Charles has been a member of the Omaha Chapter, SAR since September 30, 2010. His Patriot was Abraham Swits, who enlisted in New York.

November Program



The program for November was presented by Omaha Police Department Officer Kevin Potter.

His program, which included both stills and video was on winter driving. He emphasized both defensive and safety tips and what items to keep in the vehicle during inclement weather. His program was very well received which included questions and answers during his presentation. The above photo shows Omaha Chapter Vice President Ben Harvey and Officer Kevin Potter.

The Nathaniel Phelps families of Northampton, Massachusetts

**By
Shawn Stoner**

Northampton, Hampshire, Massachusetts is home to many of my Revolutionary War Patriots, including my 6th great grandfather, Nathaniel Phelps IV, the primary focus of this article. Born in Northampton 13 Dec 1721 to a brick mason and chimney builder, a trade passed down for generations in this family. In fact, his great grandson Ebenezer Strong Phelps Jr was a retired brick mason when he moved to Aurora, Nebraska in the late 1870's.

As I began researching my family, especially those in Northampton, I was struck by the similarity of so many of the tombstones. They are mostly tall skinny stones of tan sandstone with a central arch, some flanked with smaller arched on each side. The one thing they all had in common was a winged cherub of some sort; some with eyes and some with blank spaces where the eyes would be, appearing that the eyes are closed. Being my first foray into cemetery iconography of the time period, I found these a little strange and some actually kind of creepy, yet somehow, I was intrigued.

In researching the Phelps family, I ran across an Internet Archive trade publication from 1980 titled "Markers" by the Association for Gravestone Studies. My initial thought was "the association of what?". Then I found something very interesting, Nathaniel Phelps was one of the featured artisans in one of the articles contained within. This deserved some investigation!

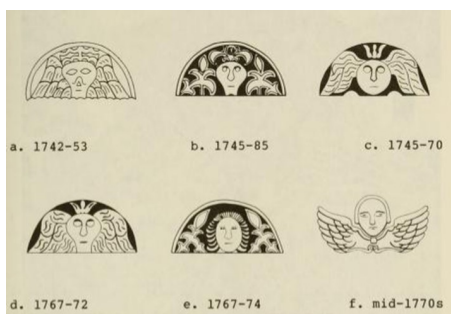
Indeed, the Nathaniel that I am focusing on as well as being a brick mason, was the predominant carver of tombstones in Northampton and the surrounding communities from the 1740's thru the 1780's. Beginning in 1740 there are 9 stones that year that have been directly linked to his hands. It is believed that he studied stone carving in Connecticut before returning to Northampton to open his shop. It was a great relief when men began carving in the Connecticut River Valley, as this meant the families did not have to bring stones all the way from Bos-

ton any longer. Most of Nathaniel's stones were cut from sandstone that was sourced at a quarry that he owned on Mount Tom. During the 1740's and 1750's he was the predominant stone carver for the middle class and very prolific. By 1760 there are about 100 stones attributed to him in Northampton and the surrounding communities. In the early to mid-1760's he fell on hard times, lost most of his property and his source of sandstone. This was due to increasing competition in the trade as well as being unable to capture the trade of the larger monied families who preferred table stones that he could not produce. From 1760 to 1770 he produced about 45 stones.

By the early 1770's he had rebounded and was back in the full swing of things and was very busy during this time producing about 70 stones and from 1780 until his death in 1789 (aged 67), only a handful, however the family business was continued by his sons Rufus and Elijah.

For those who have studied that stones of the era and area, they identify 2 things that mark a stone as being produced by Nathaniel; the distinctive lettering and the "hollow" eyes of his cherubs. It is interesting that the style of the winged cherubs changed with the fashion of the day and what other stone carvers in other areas were doing. The general shape and style of ornamentation also changed with the times. From the beginning of Nathaniel's journal where the cherubs were simple and the ornamentation plainer, to the late 1770's when the cherubs had morphed into full blown figures and heavily ornamented, and returned, rather suddenly to a very simple cherub again by the early 1800's.

Examples of the styles of cherubs attributed to Nathaniel.



A tombstone from 1743 in Deerfield, Mass. There are many stones in Deerfield, as Nathaniel's wife Elizabeth Chiles was from that town.



Nathaniel's stone assumed to be carved by his sons Rufus and/or Elijah.



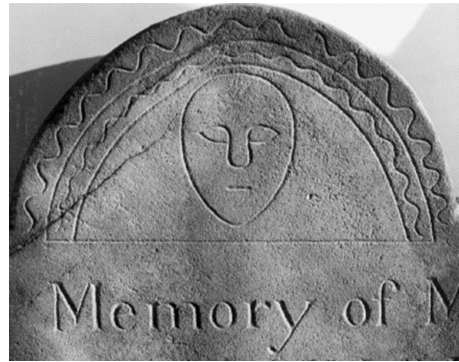
A very ornate stone for Major Jonathan Allen from 1780. Interestingly, Nathaniel's son Nathaniel Phelps V served under Major Jonathan Allen in 1775-1776. Major Allen was only 43 years old when he died in a hunting accident. It is unsure if Nathaniel was involved in the carving of the figures in this stone, but the lettering seems to be of his hand.

"In the late 1770s or 1780s, the shop produced several very ambitious
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Cont'd from Pg 6, Col. 3 stones with angels or imps holding aloft crowns and blowing trumpets or bugles that owed little or nothing to the indigenous traditions but attempted to respond to a new taste for naturalistic gravestones”



And back to a very simple astute cherub for Ebenezer Wright in 1802. Nathaniel was gone by this time, but it is from the Phelps stone-work's and carved by Rufus. I have not found a direct link to this Ebenezer, but I'm sure that it is a cousin as I have 5 other Ebenezer Wrights in my family tree all from Northampton, as this one is!



After finishing this article, I was doing some research for another possible Patriot ancestor that lived in a nearby area and noticed that there is a Mt. Tom State Reservation. Looking into that further, I found that it is a Massachusetts State Park located at Mt. Tom outside of Holyoake about 20 miles south of Northampton. The park is about 2,000 acres of hiking trails and scenic views. Looking at the detailed map there is a trail labeled Quarry Trail and at the end of it, just outside the park is...the quarry. You can bet when I get there, a few small rocks will make it home with me.



I'm sure you have noticed that we have changed the look of the Newsletter. We are hoping it's for the better. If you like the "new look" and enjoy it let the Editors know. If you see where some improvement is needed, please let them know that as well.

PAST STATE PRESIDENT RECEIVES STATE SOCIETIES HIGHEST AWARD



Compatriot David Kentsmith, was awarded the Patriot Medal at our Chapter Meeting on 13 Nov. Presenting the medal was fellow Omaha Compatriot and Nebraska SAR 1st Vice President, Merle McAlevy and Omaha Chapter President, Tom Upton. The Patriot Medal is the highest award presented to a Compatriot by a State Society and recognizes long, faithful, outstanding, and distinguished service at the state and/or chapter level. Compatriot Kentsmith has given such service, at both levels, as he has served at nearly every level of the Chapter and State Societies, as well as having served as the VP General of the North Central District, and numerous committees. Compatriot Kentsmith served as Omaha Chapter President; served as Nebraska State Society Secretary for 3 terms, a total of six years; Nebraska State President and Chairman of the By-Laws Committee; National North Central Vice-President General; Two terms Alternate State Trustee and served as Trustee to finish the term for Jim Say after his death. He was instrumental in organizing and implementing the State Awards Program. Organized and implemented the new and revised By-Laws for the Nebraska Society. He was single-handedly instrumental in insuring the Committee members worked in harmony updating the By-Laws. Assists in insuring the Society Newsletter, "Husker Patriot", is the best it can be, making it possible to have received the National SAR Best Newsletter Award. He was outstanding as the Omaha Chapter and Nebraska State President, making it possible that deserving Compatriots and Police, Fire, EMS, etc received SAR awards. Thank you, Compatriot Kentsmith, for all of your past and continuing service to the Omaha Chapter and Nebraska SAR.

SOCIETY INFORMATION



SAR APPLICATIONS

Please mail all new member and supplemental applications to our Nebraska SAR State Secretary: **Compatriot John Reinert, P.O. Box 83251, Lincoln, NE 68501-3251.** If you need to contact Compatriot Reinert, he may be reached by phone at 402-432-9168 or by email at: JR6@AOL.Com.

PLEDGE TO THE SAR

We the descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution, who, by their sacrifices, established the United States of America, reaffirm our faith in the principles of liberty and our constitutional republic, and solemnly pledge ourselves to defend them against every foe.

SAR RECESSIONAL

Until we meet again, let us remember our obligation to our forefathers, who gave us our constitution, the bill of rights, an independent Supreme Court, and a nation of free men.

FLAG CERTIFICATE PRESENTED

The Boy Scouts of America - Mid America Council was presented an Omaha Chapter Flag Certificate to Janelle Ehlers on November 14 by

2019 Meetings and Events

Friday, Jan 4 Lincoln Chapter Meeting 9:00 am, Eastmont Towers, Lincoln, NE

Tuesday, Jan 8 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:00 pm, Gorats, Omaha, NE

Friday, Feb 1 Lincoln Chapter Meeting 9:00 am, Eastmont Towers, Lincoln, NE

Tuesday, Feb 12 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:00 pm, Gorats, Omaha

Feb 16, American Heritage Celebration 5:30pm—Havelock Social Hall, Lincoln, NE

Friday, Mar 1 Lincoln Chapter Meeting 9:00 am, Eastmont Towers, Lincoln, NE

Tuesday, Mar 12 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:00 pm, Gorats, Omaha

Friday, Apr 5 Lincoln Chapter Meeting 9:00 am, Eastmont Towers, Lincoln, NE

Tuesday, Apr 9 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:00 pm, Gorats, Omaha, NE

Apr 28, NESSAR Spring Meeting 1:00 pm, Mahoney State Park



Flag Chairman, Ryan Fuller (L) and Paul Burright (R). The criteria for that selection is as follows: The Flag Certificate authorized in 1987, is presented to individuals, companies and government agencies that fly the United States flag for patriotic purposes only. The Durham



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Scout center, at 12401 West Maple Road in Omaha, flies the U.S. Flag outside it's center. It is noteworthy in that the Omaha and Lincoln Chapters participate in awarding Eagle Scout awards, scholarships and Certificates to deserving Eagle Scouts for their dedication to patriotism