



A DRAFT of the JANUARY 2017 SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (SAR) Eagle Chapter Newsletter

History never dies because history never forgets, it lasts forever, even if lost for a moment. If you do not know what occurred before you were born, you remain a child but if you do know what occurred before your were born, you un-tap the potential of your ancestorsthrough records of history and documentation, going back to the future, where an oath was an oath, a handshake a promise and the potential for a future was unlimited. Where everything abides and things flow from fragment to fragment, until we begin to know them and nme them until by degrees they melt and dissolve, and we know them no more, except through history.

The Eagle Chapter is in process of changigng time and location for future meetings. Call I Wayne Rogers if you are interested in joining, talking or presenting the Eagle Chapter of the SAR at 951-795-8704 or email roger-wayne1@hotmail.com Our Next Meeting: will be determine as soon as a survey is completed. SEE SURVrY AT THE END OF THE NEWSLETTER

January meeting will be strategic planning and awards presentations..

This Newsletter is presented to:

Past President 'Jerry Sayre'

From the Eagle SAR Chapter Members

For Serving as President of the

Eagle SAR Chapter *From 2015-2016*

'Jerry was an outstanding President and highly respected by all chapter members'

Congratulations to Jerry Sayre

EAGLE CHAPTER OFFICERS FOR 2017

President: Frank Kebelman

VP Programs: Wayne Rogers

VP Membership: Ed Morris

VP Americanism: David Ott

Secretary: Bill Bishop

Treasurer: Robert Martin

Registrar: Wayne Rogers

Chaplain Dave Sanders/Wayne Rogers

Other:

Boy Scouts/Jrotc: Frank Kebelman,

Newletter Co editors: Wayne Rogers and Ray Raser

WHO WILL BE OUR OFFICERS and WORKERS FOR 2017?



Everything must be what its own qualities determine; so please determine your what your qualities are



The Eagle stands for greath strength and long life. With the Romans it was a symbol of power, and per Egyptian history the Eagle represented eternal Life. For Officers of the Revolutionary Service, it symbolized within, they gave up all to serve the republic

THE EAGLE NEWSLETTER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AND IS VERY INFORMATIVE, AS FOLLOWS:

The American Revolution (1775-83) is also recognized as the American Revolutionary War and the United States. War of Independence. The conflict arose from growing tensions between residents of Great Britain's 13 North American colonies and the colonial government, which represented the British crown. Skirmishes between British troops and colonial militiamen in Lexington and Concord in April 1775 kicked off the armed conflict, and by the following summer, the rebels were waging a full-scale war for their independence. France entered the American Revolution on the side of the colonists in 1778, turning what had essentially been a civil war into an international conflict. After French assistance helped the Continental Army force the British surrender at Yorktown, Virginia, in 1781, the Americans had effectively won their independence, though fighting would not formally end until 1783.

Each Month I look forward to an article or bio from our members to input into our newsletter. While many of us have submitted articles about our ancestors in the revolutionary war, it is suggested, for a refresher to the Eagle, newsletter, that we begin submitting an article or bio about our parents (our mothers and fathers), who started us.

Many of them went through World War II. Let's remember in writing and publishing them before it is too late. Honor your mother and father by submitting an article of bio about them to Wayne Rogers: roger-wayne1@hotmail.com ; or 28482 Scenic Bay Cove Menifee, California 92585; or call me 951-795-8704.

Each month I look forward to genealogy and SAR applications for new members and supplemental for existing members. Currently we have A FEW INQUIRIES, three (3) prospective members, and two (2)submitted members for approval

Honor your patriots, submit some supplements!

Remember genealogy is not fatal, but it is a grave disease.

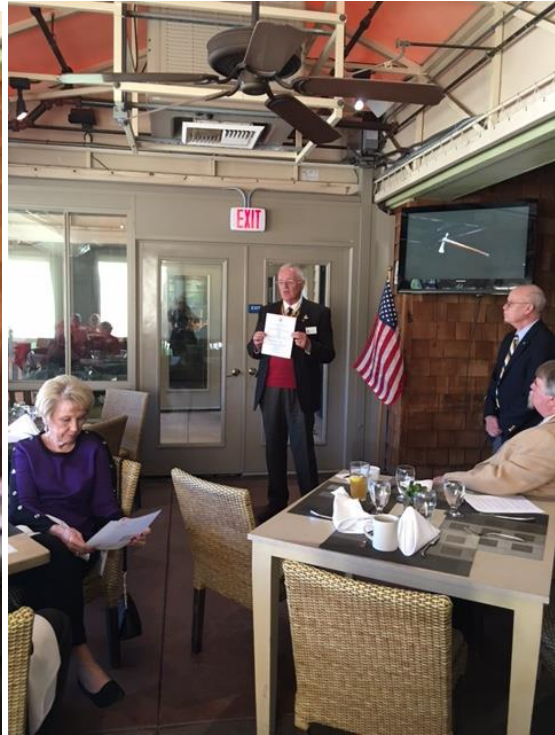
Our Eagle Chapter Meeting in November2016 SAR EAGLE CHAPTER



George and Sue Holt Among several Faithfull members



President Jerry Sayre and prospective member Bruce Plummer. And Exec. CAssarFosdyck
Jerry has been member and leader of other lineage societies (e.g. SUVCW, et), Jerry has aksi
been in the Eagle Color Guard, getting us in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade for several years.
Bruce Plummer's application has been submitted from CASSAR. Jerry has been a speaker on
several occasions and hopefully we can twist his arm to give another one this coming year.



Executive VP CASSAR Jim Fosdyck. Describes steamer and reports on conference and raffle.
In the foreground is Carol Anderson.



Bill re-received the Distinguished Service Award. This certificate is to recognize outstanding personal service exemplifying the finest American ideals. It may be awarded on the national, district, state society, or chapter levels. Bill also was a member of the Eagle and Riverside SAR Chapters Color Guards for a number of years and has been our photographer. Bill we do not forget you.



Treasurer Robert Martin , who has selflessly given service to the chapter since 2015.

CASSAR EAGLE CHAPTER

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MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING HELD ON

3 December 2016

The regular meeting of the CASSAR Eagle Chapter was held at the Welk Resort on Saturday, 3 December 2016, with 20 attendees, including State Vice President Jim Fosdyck and his wife, Un Hui.

Everyone was welcomed by President Jerry Sayre, who introduced State Voce President Jim Fosdyck and his wife Un Hui.. Then Wayne Rogers gave the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and the SAR Pledge were recited by the attendees. Each attendee introduced himself and his guest(s). Two prospective members were in attendance.

The minutes were approved as published in the newsletter.

The President re-presented Bill Bishop with the Certificate of Distinguished Service

n which his name had been corrected.

Executive Vice President Jim Fosdyck reported on the upcoming Conference and the raising of funds.

Wayne Rogers reported on the slate of new officers to be voted on, which had been prepared by the Nominating Committee, Wayne and Ed Morris:

President, Frank Kebelman

Vice President – Programs, Wayne Rogers

Vice President – Membership, Ed Morris

Vice President – Americanism, David Ott

Registrar – Wayne Rogers

Secretary – Bill Bishop

Treasurer- Robert Martin

Chaplain - Wayne Rogers was appointed to this position.

Other Officer reports:

Frank Kebelman explained about the Best Chapter contest.

Secretary Bill Bishop reported there were 7 full members with unpaid dues and 5 dual members, and that he planned to send out notices via U S Postal Services to get a little more attention.

Registrar Wayne Rogers reported that three prospective members' papers had gone to National, but one was returned through San Diego for more information.

Treasurer Robert Martin reported the bank account balance last month was \$3,313.67 but he had received dues of \$100, leaving a balance of \$3,413.67.

New Business:

Frank Kebelman distributed a list of action items he thinks should be taken: 1) Look for new meeting place and time, 2) Purchase a Chapter banner for color guard, 3)

Create Chapter handbook, and other items to be discussed other in an annual planning meeting.

Jerry Sayre thought it would be a good idea to list the approved Patriot Ancestors on our website, creating some "bragging rights," and will send the idea to David Ott, our webmaster

Ray Raser announced the Chapter had received awards at the last State Conference and asked Executive Vice President Jim Fosdyck to present the awards:

He presented a ribbon and certificate recognizing the Chapter's support of the Center;

A certificate was awarded for the Chapter's partnering with military and veterans;

And for marching in the July 4th and Veterans Day parades.

Ray Raser was presented a Patriot medal; the State President can only present one in the whole state.

Jim Fosdyck stated that In Boston in July, he had installed the National President of the Youth Program who will raise \$1,000 and will match what others raise.

Un Hui has the California medals with the SAR seal, which is a fundraiser for California. Also Un Hui had made a beautiful quilt to be raffled off to raise money for the State Conference to be held at the Wyndom Hotel in Irvine, and a flyer was distributed to the ladies on the luncheons and dinners. They are free costing only the \$4 for parking.

John Huegel was introduced as the speaker of the day's program, and gave a most interesting and detailed program on the "Trials and Tribulations of Mohawk Valley in the Revolution."

Upcoming events:

The Color Guard will be participating in the Massing of the Colors at Hollywood Hills Forest Lawn.

The Fallbrook Christmas Parade that would occur later in that day, will include the Chapter's color guard.

Ray Raser will be included in San Diego Chapter's entry in the LaJolla Christmas Parade that same day.

The President asked the Bishops to announce the winner of the basket that had been presented in a silent auction. Wayne Rogers was the winner at \$60 to go to the color guard fund.

At this time the President called for the voting of new officers to be installed. The slate as stated above was approved, and Executive Vice President Fosdyck installed the new officers, and presented the Chapter President with a new gavel.



A founder, Frank Kebelman being sworn in as New Eagle Chapter President by ex. Pres. Jim Fosdyck..

There being no further business to come before the meeting, newly installed President Kebelman adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Bishop, Secretary

Those present were:

State Vice President Jim Fosdyck and wife, Un Hui

President Jerry Sayre

Vice President/Registrar Wayne Rogers

Vice President Frank Kebelman

Treasurer Robert Martin

Secretary Bill Bishop and wife Fay

Bob Anderson and wife Carol

John Huegel and wife Karen

And their son, Gerrard Huegel

Ray Raser

George and Sue Holt

Bill Frederick and Helen Murphy

Bruce Plummer and Ann Kessler



Ray Raser receives the meritorious Patriot Medal with Ex. VP Ji Fosdyck.

The Patriot Medal is awarded only by a state society. It is the highest award given for service at the state or chapter level. This medal is presented only to individuals and may be received **ONLY** once. It represents long, faithful and outstanding service at the state and/or chapter level. Service at the national level can not be considered in making the award.



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Ray Raser making a Mayflower presentation to Wayne Rogers. In the foreground is Bill Frederick and John Huguel.

PRESENTATION

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Many folks do not realize that the Revolutionary war in New York State was long , other than th e Battle Saratoga. It was a war that continued after the Battle at Yorktown. One that began before battles in the south. It was a war that included the significant Indians of the Iroquois Nation, as well as British soldiers. Families in the Mohawk Valley suffered significantly. Mohawk Valley was also significant for the wheat and crops it grew for Washington's army

Revolutionary War– Timeline

NATIONAL		
<p><i>Mar 25th</i>–British close the Port of Boston in response to the Boston Tea Party</p> <p><i>Jul 11th</i>–Death of Sir William Johnson</p>	<p><i>Apr 19th</i>–First shots of the Revolution are fired at the Battles of Lexington & Concord</p>	<p><i>Jul 4th</i>–Independence Day</p> <p><i>Sep 15th</i>–British occupy NYC</p> <p><i>Dec 26th</i>–Washington crosses Delaware to Trenton</p>
REGIONAL		
1774	1775	1776
<p>Aug 27th–Tryon County Committee of Safety issues the “Stone Arabia Resolves” in support of the people of Boston and the Rebellion against Great Britain</p>	<p>Jul 27th–First Tryon County shots fired as rioters exchange gunfire at Johnstown with Loyalist Sheriff White while attempting to free Rebel Patriot John Fonda</p>	<p>May 19th–Sir John Johnson flees to Canada</p> <p>Jul-Aug–Ft Stanwix rebuilt as Ft Schuyler by 3rd helps fortify Mohawk Valley</p>

History does not allow us to forget, and JohnHuegle presentation does just that on individual human basis.

John Huegel presented a brief history of the Mohawk Valley entitled “Family Trials and Tribulations in the Mohawk Valley.” After siting the valley between Lake Ontario and the Hudson River in North-Western New York, John provided a cast of individuals prominent in this incident surrounding events of his family and patriot ancestors.



They included: Sir William Johnson, his son, Sir John Johnson, Chief Joseph Brant, Sampson Sammons, John's patriot ancestor and his three sons: Jacob, Frederick and Thomas. After the death of Sir William Johnson, his son took on the role and authority of Tory leader for this region and together with his ally,



Chief Joseph Brant, was responsible for many raids and predations on the frontier settlements in the Mohawk Valley. Beginning with the Battle of Oriskany, many families lived

in constant fear of joint Tory and indian raids perpetrated by Sir John Johnson and Chief Brant.

One of these raids occurred the morning of May 22, 1780 when 528 Tories, Indians, British soldiers and rangers under the command of Sir John Johnson descended on the settlement of Caugnagwaga and the neighboring villages and homes, including that of Sampson Sammons and his three sons all members of Fischer's Militia. The family home like many others was burned to the ground and while the youngest brother, Thomas managed to evade capture, Jacob and Frederick were taken prisoner and marched to



Photo Credit: Parks Canada / Fort Chambly

Fort Chamblee near Montreal.

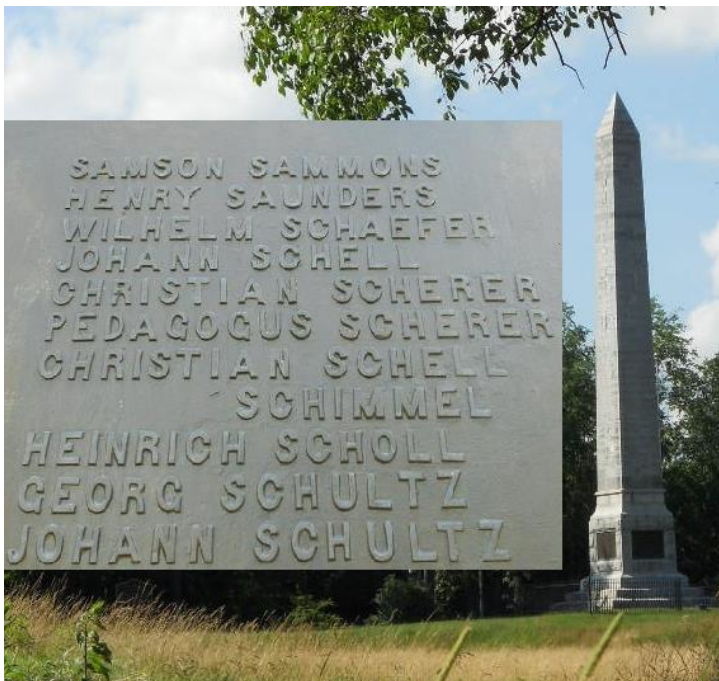
John provided many details of the multiple escapes of both these two brave brothers - some more successful than others. But all escapes, some merely attempts and others harrowing successes provide lasting testimony to their undying courage and determination to remain free and return home despite the perils and dangers of both the enemy and of the wilderness itself.



Underlying the story of these various people on different sides of the struggle for independence is the baronial home, Johnson Hall.



Originally the home of Sir William and later Sir John, it was later leased by Jacob Sammons till the end of war and thereafter by his father Sampson Sammons whose own home had been destroyed by the Johnsons.



Interestingly both Sampson and Jacob, with the youngest son Thomas had on many occasions hosted the Marquis de Lafayette at dinners held there, and a friendship developed between the Sammons and their Gallic guest.

In 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette returned to America at the invitation of President Monroe. Lafayette as the last surviving general of the American Revolution was wildly and emotionally

welcomed back to his adoptive land as a prelude to the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of our nation. Festivities and enthusiasm ran high when on the morning of June 4, 1825 Thomas Sammons again met the Marquis as he started a tour of the then incomplete Erie Canal. Together, they interrupted the formal schedule and route of the Marquis' celebratory travels as they remained aboard a small packet boat and reminisced about life and times and friendship in the Mohawk Valley almost 40 years earlier.

Bio of John Huguel

John Henry Huegel, a true baby boomer, was born in New York as were all the generations between his patriot ancestors and him. John was the namesake of his great grandfather, John Henry Starin, who was in 1893 an early member of The Sons of the American Revolution . In turn John Henry Starin was the namesake and grandson of John Starin, an Indian interpreter and confidential friend of General Washington. Curiously, each generation was alternately named either John or Myndert and this tradition continued from his patriot ancestor born in the town of Caughnawaga in the Mohawk Valley in 1754 through our compatriot, John born in the late 1940's in New York. John's mother, a descendant of the Starin's was also part of this family tradition, named Myndert after her father.

After completing his Bachelors and Masters degrees, John taught French at a boys preparatory school in New Jersey in the 1970's. John's two sons, Warren and Gerard, born during this time, currently have their SAR applications pending and nothing would make him happier than for his two sons to join him in the Society's color guard.

Not long afterwards, John entered into Human Resources where he has practiced this career originally in New York and then moving westwards to Arizona and lastly to San Diego County. A California resident since 1987, he is a member of the Eagle Chapter of The Sons of the American Revolution, inducted this past June, 2016, with his two sons and wife all present.

Interestingly, John's only original clues about and links to his patriot ancestors were the names of his grandfather and great grandfather. That and some family mementos formed the starting point for the research and discoveries of family members who were for him, fortunately well-documented. Incorporating his origins in the Mohawk Valley, if ever you see either John or his sons in uniform marching with the chapter's color guard, you might notice, not only are they carrying tomahawks, but also matching wampum belts.

The (Orksinsky), most important battle in the Mohawk will always remain somewhat obscure because of the fact that so many were killed or disabled, that no accurate record was obtained. Fighting continued in the Mowark Valley after Yorktown.

Joseph Brandt of the Mohawks



Photo Credit: Parks Canada / Fort Chambly

Ft Chambly, Captured by American forces on October 20, 1775 during the American Invasion of Canada of 1775-76, it was held until the spring of 1776 when it was evacuated and burned, as the Americans retreated southward to Fort Ticonderoga. Subsequently, prisoners-of-war from the Continental Army, were held at Fort Chambly until the end of the American Revolutionary War

Revised Eagle Chapter Calendar

The following list of events and activites is provided to assist Eagle Chapter compatriots & their family members in the planning of personal calendars for hereditary/patriotic events.

If you have an activity you would like added to this list, please email me the contact information at kebelman@gmail.com. Feel free to share this list with other hereditary societies and let them know they are always welcome to participate in Eagle Chapter events or have their events listed here.

MONTH	DATE/DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY
Jan. 2017	1st/Sun.	All Day	New Year's Day
Jan. 2017			Jan. Chapter Mtg. Strategy & Awards
February^h			Kristin Wood, Run for your Life
February 17th	Friday	1:30 AM	Massing of Colors
March			Wayne Rogers- Major Lebbeus Ball
April			John Huegel , More

			trials and tirbulations in the Mohawk Valleyin the Mohawk Valley
April 7-8	1st Saturday		CASSR Mg, Meeting Irvine, Ca.
April			
May			
		5:00 PM	Memorial Day
June			
July			
			4th July Temcula Pradel
August			
September			
			Constiution Day
October			
November			
Nov 4-5			CASSAR Mgt Meeting at Harbor, CA
			Murietta Vet Prade
December			
			Fallbrook Parade

Our Februry meeting will be 1st Saturday Februry 4th at the Canyon Grill at the Lawrence Welk Resort in Patio two and our speaker and presenttion will be outstanding **Kristine Wood** – on



Run for the Wall – A Journey to the Vietnam Memorial

Introduction

In 2014 Kristine Wood participated in her first, “Run for The Wall”, a 10 day, 3,000 mile motorcycle ride from Ontario, Ca to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington DC. The purpose of the ride is to promote healing among all veterans and to raise awareness for the over 80,000 American POWs and MIAs still unaccounted for. Kris will present her experiences on the run and how Run for the Wall is healing America’s Veterans. To help spread the purpose and mission of Run for the Wall Kris has written a book about the run, it’s mission and it’s healing powers. The book, Run for the Wall – A journey to the Vietnam Memorial is due out in the spring of 2017.

Kris is a fourth generation Southern Californian who grew up in and around Long Beach. A member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Union Veterans and a Pending member of Daughters of 1812.

Kris manages the business side of her husband’s dental practice, which has provided them with the means to raise 9 children. Kris and her husband now enjoy spending time with their children and eight grandchildren, SCUBA diving and riding their Harley Davidson Motorcycles all over the United States.

New and Revised Web Site

Eagle Chapter member David Ott is making good progress with the new rebuilt Eagle Chapter website. If there is anything specific you would like him to include please communicate. **The website is SAR Eagle.org. Dave attended the 50th anniversary of Luiseno DAR Chapter.**

Fallbrook Xmas Parade- attended and participated by Jerry Sayre and John Huegel and son.





EAGLE COLOR GUARD, MUSKET WITH AMERICAN AND SAR FLAGS

Wreath's Across the Nation-Riverside National Cemetery





Riverside SAR Chapter at Riverside National Cemetery for Wreaths across America.

When doing some research on a Revolutionary War Patriot there is this branch of the Federal Archives Records in Perris, CA, virtually in our back yard.

The branch office has access to all the files housed in Washington DC and Maryland via micro-film going back to what is available for the Revolutionary War and who served and if a land grant was issued or a pension.

The address is:

NARA

Federal Archives

Federal Service Records

23123 Cajalco Road

Perris, CA 92570-7298

(951) 956-2000

Open Monday to Friday 8-4

Thursday there is a genealogist available to help with research.

Not open on weekends or Federal Holidays.

This might be something the general membership would be interested in. So, I am printing this in the newsletter.

On Line Registration

WAYNE ROGERS

As chapter Registrar, I have been assigned Eagle Chapter Registrar permissions **on-line** to view, edit, save and print all started applications that designate the Eagle Chapter, SAR. After I login to the NSSAR Online System, on the left side of the computer screen, there is a "stacked paper" icon with the words "Chapter Dashboard" which I click. A new screen will display that shows five of the most recently saved Eagle Chapter applications and I can click the gray "View" button to the right of that list of applications to access any of those applications for viewing, editing and printing. Also, I can click on the "Applications" tab above the list of most currently saved Eagle Chapter applications and then click on "Regular," "Supplemental," "Junior" or "Memorial" lists of started Eagle applications, click the blue "Edit/View" button to the right of the application that you want to view, edit, save or print.

Sometimes when I change from "Regular" to "Supplemental" or from "Regular" to "Junior" there are no applications displayed and to refresh the list of applications I need to click the "Chapter Dashboard" icon again and then click "Applications" and then click the category of Eagle applications that I want to view.

Contact me if you need clarifications, on **how you too can get on line for new or supplemental applications.**

Wayne Rogers roger-wayne1@hotmail.com

President of the Month: William Henry Harrison, Sr

William Henry Harrison, an American military officer and politician, was the ninth President of the United States (1841), the oldest President to be elected at the time. On his 32nd day, he became the first to die in office, serving the shortest tenure in U.S. Presidential history

William Henry Harrison Sr. (February 9, 1773 – April 4, 1841) was the ninth (9th) President of the United States (1841), an American military officer and politician, and the last president born as a British subject. He was also the first president to die in office. He was 68 years, 23 days old when inaugurated, the oldest president to take office until Ronald Reagan in 1981. Harrison died on his 32nd day in office[a] of complications from pneumonia, serving the shortest tenure in United States presidential history. His death sparked a brief constitutional crisis, but its resolution left unsettled many questions following the presidential line of succession in regard to Constitution until the passage of the 25th Amendment in 1967. He was the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, who served as the 23rd President from 1889 to 1893.

Before election as president, Harrison served as the first territorial congressional delegate from the Northwest Territory, as governor of the Indiana Territory, and later as a U.S. representative and senator from Ohio. He originally gained national fame for leading U.S. forces against American Indians at the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811] where he earned the nickname "Tippecanoe" (or "Old Tippecanoe"). As a general in the subsequent War of 1812, his most notable action was in the Battle of the Thames in 1813. This battle resulted in the death of Tecumseh and the dissolution of the Indian coalition which he led.

After the war, Harrison moved to Ohio, where he was elected to the United States House of Representatives. In 1824, the state legislature elected him to the U.S. Senate. He served a truncated term after being appointed as Minister Plenipotentiary to Gran Colombia in May 1828. In Santa Fe, de Bogotá, he spoke with president Simón Bolívar, urging his nation to adopt American-style democracy.

Returning to his farm in Ohio, Harrison lived in relative retirement until he was nominated for the presidency as one of several Whig Party candidates in the election of 1836. He received more votes than any other Whig, but was defeated by Democrat Martin Van Buren. He retired again to his farm.

Van Buren soon became a major target of criticism from the Whigs surrounding economic difficulties following the Panic of 1837. Seeking to run a non-controversial and less ideological war hero who could defeat Van Buren based on popularity, a unified Whig Party nominated Harrison over party founder Henry Clay and fellow general Winfield Scott. John Tyler of Virginia was selected as his running mate. Harrison and Tyler defeated Van Buren in the 1840 election. However, Harrison died of pneumonia in April 1841, a month after taking office. He had the shortest tenure of any president in history, and was the first president to die in office. Tyler then assumed all the powers and duties of the president, setting a major precedent

What is now new and significant must be connected with old roots, the truly vital roots that are chosen with great care come on; the ones that merely survived by Wayne Rogers,

The Eagle comes from ancient times; to the Egyptians it meant eternal life; to the Romans it was a symbol of power; to Americans it represents success and liberty.



HISTORY AND YOUR
YOUR PATRIOTS



President of the Month and Year : Jerry Sayre. Jerry Congratulations on a job well done!!

Jerry Sayre 's wish is to list approved Patriot Ancestors on our website, creating some "bragging rights," that you will not forget

According to Emerson, the truest form of history is biography. ?**Have you done a bio on your revolutionary ancestor?**

We live in a time increasingly described by technology, speed, convenience and explosive information.. In such a time, it is easy to forget histories, personalities, lifestyles, events, epoch deeds, even families which forged, not only America, but modern civilization as we recognize it. The study of history and tracing and joining a lineage society such as the SAR, provides a mode of insight, reflection and acknowledgement of the people, places, processes, and families responsible for the lives we enjoy today

If you have ancestor to be submitted, color guard, JROTC, Boy Scout, ancestor's bio, or other event, or genealogical article thT you would like to be presented in the **Eagle Newsletter let me know .**

Cordially

Wayne Rogers

For those doing research on their patriot ancestors:



AMERICAN HERITAGE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

ANNOUNCING NEW EXPANDED LIBRARY HOURS

We are pleased to announce that effective Monday, August 22, 2016 our hours will be:

Monday through Friday 10:00am – 4:00pm

The Library is staffed with volunteers and is subject to closure.

We encourage a phone call during posted hours to confirm status. **Phone: 818-240-1775.**

Mark your calendar for the Saratoga-Yorktown Luncheon, scheduled for October 15, 2016.

A flyer will be emailed.

600 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California

Library closed holidays and December to January 8th.

Roger-Wayne1@hotmail.com MASSING OF THE COLORS

Don't forget the MASSING OF THE COLORS -COMING FEBRUARY 17, 2017- IT IS AMAZING!

Massing of the Colors & Salute to Our Armed Forces



The MASSING OF THE COLORS IS the largest celebration of its kind in the western United States, In 2017 it will be the 35th annual celebration of George Washington's birth sponsored by the Sons of Liberty Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution! This upcoming event will be held at 3:00 PM, Sunday, February 19, 2017,

at Hall of Liberty, Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills, 6300 Forest Lawn Drive, Los Angeles. All participants are requested to arrive at least an hour early.

Previous Massings of the Colors have been a great success. Over 600 people and fifty color guards participate each year, including over ten of our brother SAR Chapters. Many greater Los Angeles area high school and college color guards take part in this celebration. If you would like to be part of this event, contact us for details on how you can participate.

Forest Lawn might initially seem a strange place for our event, but it offers an area that showcases a collection of American architecture and artworks that honor our country. There's the world's largest historical mosaic, The Birth of Liberty, a faithful reproduction of Boston's Old North Church, and larger-than-life-sized bronze statues of Washington and Jefferson. You can watch a free 26-minute movie about the American Revolution as well.

SUSPENDED EAGLE CHAPTER MEETING- Location and Time- To Be Determined

In the past three years the Eagle Chapter has met at the Lawrence Welk Ressort at the Canyon Grill in Patio 2. As a beginning Chapter and small chapter it was acceptable. Based upon many factors, This location and time no longer meets the current condition and outlook. .

2017 Eagle Chapter Meeting Survery

In an effort to find a new location, day and time to hold our future Eagle Chapter monthly meetings, please take the following survey. Send you answers to our Secretary, Bill Bishop. To simplify this survey, you may just provide your answers by the number and your response. Ex: #2: week; #5: No; #8: C. I will then tabulate and provide the results.

- 1 Given your current commitments, is there a day or days that you are not available to attend an Eagle Chapter Meeting .Ex: 2nd Saturday of the month; any Thursday evening; etc.
- 2 If you had a choice, would you rather meet during the week or on weekends?
- 3 Knowing that some of our most active members are still working, if you prefer meeting during the week, would you be willing to meet in the evening?
- 4 If weekends are better for you, would you be available on either Saturday or Sunday or can you meet on either of those days? Ex: I can meet either day; I am only available on Saturday.
- 5 If we cannot find a suitable venue for weekend mornings, would you be willing to meet in afternoon?

3:00 pm/4:00 pm until 6:00 pm?

- 6 When you eat out, which is more important, the elegance of the venue or the price of the meal?
- 7 Most venues today require that groups meet a minimum dollar amount when ordering food. If the minimum is not met, the group must make up the difference. Are you willing for Eagle Chapter to make such an agreement?
- 8 What amount would you be willing to pay for your meal (per person)? A: Less than \$15.00, B: 15 or more
Price is not a factor.
- 9 Since our chapter covers both South Riverside County and North San Diego County, would you be willing to meet in a variety of locations throughout the year so that the drive is more equitably distributed?
- 10 If you have a venue you would like to recommend, please let us know. Ex: Pala Mesa Resort; Jolla Harbor; Marie Callendars - Escondido.
- 11 Please offer any additional comments or suggestions you think might help us in our search.

Thank you for completing this survey. Together, I know we will find a new location that meets the needs of our members.
Warmest Regards, Frank Kebelman; 442-333-5503; kebelman@gmail.com

If you have an ancestor to be submitted, color guard, JROTC, Boy Scout, ancestor's bio, or other event, or genealogical article that you would like to be presented in the Eagle Newsletter let me know or if you have any bio, information, etc. that you would like to provide to the Eagle Newsletter call or contact me, Wayne Rogers at roger-wayne1@hotmail.com 951-795-8704