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**OUR HISTORY, YOUR STORY, YOUR AWARDS AND YOUR
MEMBERSHIPS IN THE EAGLE SAR CHAPTER, IS YOUR
HISTORY**



**“LET US BE PREPARED FOR THE AGENDA:
THINGS THAT MUST BE DONE (SEE BELOW)**

This meeting will be held at the Pala Resort in its fireside room, at 2001 Old Highway 395 (just off I-15 Scenic Corridor in Escondido, California, 9 AM January 6th this Saturday!”

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www.californiasar.org;

Eagle Chapter – www.sareagle.org; **DAR** – www.dar.org



Eagle Chapter

California Society, Sons of the American Revolution

Saturday, January 6, 2018 – Pala Mesa Resort, Fallbrook CA

Agenda: “Things that must be done”

Ago, agere, egi, actus: verb, “to do”

Agenda: passive periphrastic, neuter plural, substantive

1. Cards and cards: Veterans Day and Christmas on behalf of the SAR: Julia Morris
2. Pettinger house photos and Christmas celebration: Carol Anderson
3. Murrieta Veterans Day Parade: Frank Keberman
4. Fallbrook Christmas Parade: John Huegel
5. Oceanside Independence Day Parade: John

6. Participation at Parades and Events: John
7. Color Guard Uniforms and Supplies: Cost, style, recommendations, sources, types: John, Frank, Wayne Rogers, Jerry Sayre
8. Monthly Talks, Subjects, Volunteers; Creating a Schedule for the coming year: John & all
9. Officer contact information, Eagle Chapter website: Bruce Plummer
10. Add new-applicant contact data to Chapter Roster for inclusion: Bruce
11. Massing of the Colors-**See 2017 Photos and Discussion Below**
12. Liaison(s) to Union Tribune, full range of local media, SAR Magazine: John and all present
13. Guests and speakers and breakfast costs: all present
14. SAR Newsletter competition: explore guidelines and criteria; determine feasibility: -all present



Outgoing President Kebelman (2017, left) -to- incoming President

John Huegel (2018, right}

**A Chronicle for the Eagle SAR Chapter of the CA. State Society
of the Sons of the American Revolution -**

Attached are photos from the last meeting when the members signed Christmas cards for the veterans in senior communities, skilled nursing facilities and assisted living programs





We had 70 cards go to four different senior facilities in Murrieta and Temecula. Bill and Fay Bishop hand delivered them.

Additionally, Ed and Julia Morris delivered 120 Christmas cards to seniors in two different facilities in Carlsbad on behalf of the Eagle Chapter.

FYI First vets are moving into new US Vets building at March Air Force Base (ARB) per Luiseno DAR, this Xmas.

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING HELD ON

Saturday, 2 December 2017

by William Bishop

The CASSAR Eagle Chapter held its regular meeting on 2 December 2017 at the Pala Mesa Resort, Fallbrook, CA with 27 attendees, including State President Jim Fosdyck and his wife Un Hui.

Past Chapter President Jerry Sayre opened the meeting by welcoming all members and guests. Bill Bishop gave an invocation, the group recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and the SAR Pledge.

After the breakfast, Past President Sayre asked for approval of the minutes of the November meeting, which passed unanimously.

The State President was invited to speak at which time Mr. Fosdyck explained about activities at the State Conference held in Irvine; he explained that Fay Bishop was presented the Daughter of Liberty medal at the request of Eagle Chapter President Frank Keberman. He also explained about how business was conducted there and that the San Diego hosted the conference this year. Un Hui spoke about the Toys for Tots program by the Ladies Auxiliary, membership in the Auxiliary and Quilts of Valor.

Officers Reports:

Treasurer Robert Martin reported the Chapter's bank balance on November 30, was \$3,806.04.

Secretary Bill Bishop reported there were still three full members and one dual member with unpaid dues., but we were still trying to collect those. Ed Morris took their names, so he could give them a call.

Vice President-Membership Ed Morris thanked the invited guests for coming, and recognized two prospective members, Albert Kimble and John Murphy for attending. Ed also asked members to stay after the meeting to sign

Christmas cards to be given to Veterans at several Assisted Living facilities, and there were several members and guests who did stay and sign the cards.

New Business:

Past President Sayre presented the proposed slate of officers for the new year, reflecting a new President and new Registrar, the remaining agreeing to stay in office. The slate presented was elected by the membership as follows:

President	John Huegel
Vice President-Programs	Wayne Rogers
Vice President-Membership	Ed Morris
Vice President-Americanism	David Ott
Chaplain	Wayne Rogers
Registrar	Bruce Plummer
Treasurer	Robert Martin
Secretary	William Bishop
Treasurer	Robert Martin

Past President Sayre asked the attending Daughters of the American Revolution to tell about the activities of their chapters. Fay Bishop reported on Luiseno's "Ask a Vet to Lunch" and Carol Anderson reported on Monserrate's veteran activities. Carol also mentioned a potential speaker she had heard that would make a good program for the Eagle Chapter.

At this time, Past President Sayre talked about the Fallbrook Christmas Parade to be held at 5 p.m. that day. He encouraged everyone to attend if they'd like, but would need to get there early to find a parking space. John Huegel and Gerard Huegel attended the meeting in uniform to participate in the Color Guard at the Fallbrook Christmas Parade to be held later that day.

The next meeting will be Saturday, January 6. 2018.

There being no further business, the SAR Recessional was recited, the benediction was given by Bill Bishop, and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Bishop, Secretary

Attendees:

CASSAR President Jim Fosdyck and Un Hui

Robert and Carol Anderson

Bill and Fay Bishop

Bill Frederick and Helen Murphy

John and Karen Huegel

Gerard Huegel

Robert and Pam Martin

Ed and Julie Morris

Ernie and Mary-Anne McCullough

Bruce Plummer and Anne Christy

Ray and Gail Raser

Jerry Sayre

Ed and Jane Stutler

Steve Wright

Albert Kimble, possible transfer member

John Murphy, Prospective Member

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Celebrating Christmas (this past month)

Sons of the American Revolution at the Christmas Fallbrook Parade

After the December Chapter meeting in the evening, the color guard, under Commander Jerry Sayre and color guard compatriots marched in the Annual Fallbrook Xmas Parade

The parade goes through Ammunition Street intersection at Mission Rd and then rolls down Main Street through historical downtown area and concludes about 1 ½ half hours later.

We were assigned to Section 4 B, located on Ammunition Drive at the Albertson Center



Photos by Karen Huegel

the Fall brook Paraade is unique with animals and floats.



Photos by Karen Huegel

We were followed by the George (Washington) Plumbing Truck!!



Photos by Karen Huegel

Note: The Bright Golden Colored Bald Eagle Symbols on top of each Flag Polls for the Eagle Chapter Color Guard Unit. If Flags were taken down, Eagle(s) remain. The parade looks great as- usual, with many local persons, organizations and businesses participating



Photos by Karen Huegel



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Past President Jerry Sayre and Wayne Rogers carrying muskets, John Huegel and Gerard Huegel, are carrying the Betsy Ross and Eagle Chapter SAR Flags

Past President and Founder Wayne Rogers presented Past President Jerry Sayre and Color Guard Commander with a Certificate of Past President Recognition and an Eagle Watch at the Fallbrook Christmas Parade

***For special recognition to him for a job well done,
for exemplary leadership and faithful service,
for dedication to the ideals of the SAR,
for appreciation as a Founding member of the Chapter,***

*for the Eagle Chapter Color Guard Commandership,
for deep appreciation as President of the Chapter, 2 years,
For this service, he is presented with an Eagle Watch.*

Presented this day, December 2nd, 2017 by: **Wayne Rogers**

Christmas December 16 activity: Wreaths Across America

at the Riverside National Cemetery. **Wayne Rogers** below center was taking photos of this Christmas event with a SAR Color Guard with CASSAR Color Guard Commander Mark Kramer and Riverside Color Guard Commander Brian Stephens.



Standing in-front of the Mini Duck Pond Lake at the Riverside National Cemetery. Wayne Rogers= Center, taking photos for the Riverside SAR Rivulet

Christmas Gift from Meryl



A beautiful painting of Tita done by John Heel's beautiful and very talented daughter in law, *Meryl*, who marched with us in the Independence Day Parade!!

PARTNERS IN PATRIOTISM

The SAR Patriotic Outreach Committee focuses on encouraging and recognizing chapters and state-level societies who participate in organized programs with other veteran support organization such as the American Legion, Am-Vets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and other veteran organizations

The Partners in Patriotism certificate is awarded by the Patriotic Outreach Committee to any SAR chapter or state-level society that participates in an organized program or event with another veterans' organization. In order to receive this recognition, the chapter or state-level society must submit a [Partners in Patriotism Report form](#) to the Patriotic Outreach Committee Chairman or his designee, [Mr. Tony L. Vets II](#). Upon approval, the certificate will be handed out to a member of the state-level society at the next annual SAR Congress. The Daughters of the American Revolution is not considered a veteran's organization.

MASSING UPON "MASSING OF THE COLORS-3rd Sunday, Feb 18, 2018 at the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Burbank, Calif. Be there by 2 PM or earlier" BY WAYNE ROGERS



Steve Clugston from the Eagle Chapter as George Washington

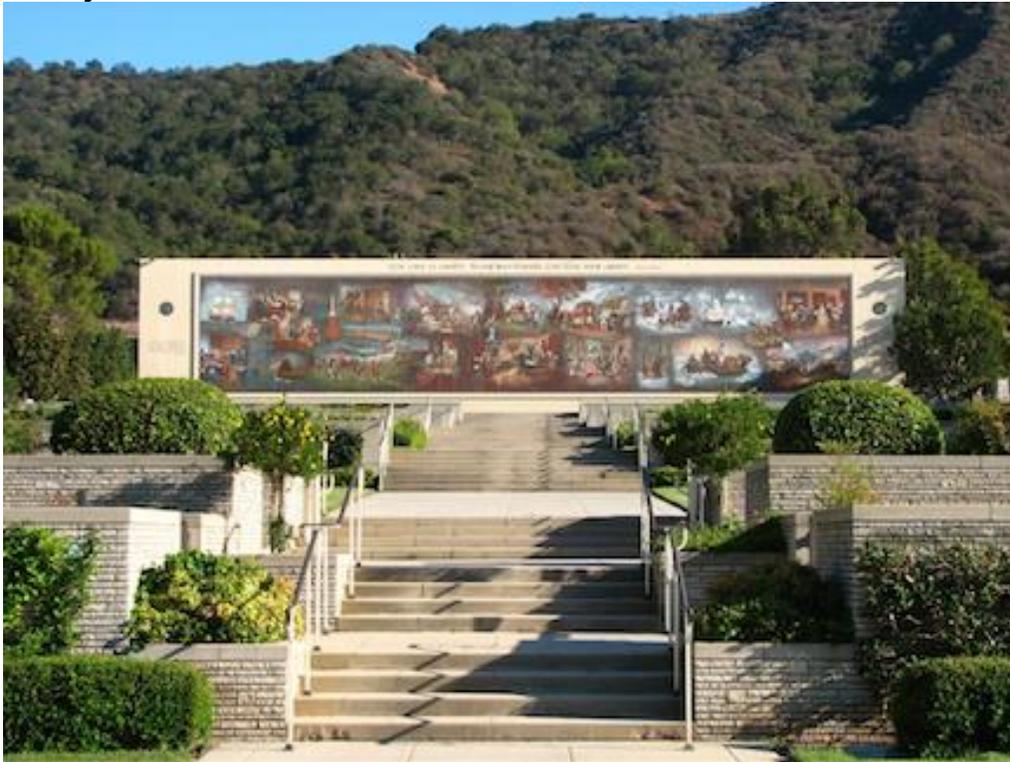
The MASSING OF THE COLORS IS the largest celebration of its kind in the western United States, in 2017 it is the 35th annual celebration of George Washington's birth sponsored by the Sons of Liberty Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution! This event was held at 3:00 PM, Sunday, February 19, 2017, at Hall of Liberty, Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills, 6300 Forest Lawn Drive, Los Angeles. All participants were requested to arrive at least an hour early.

Previous Massings of the Colours has had a great success. Over 600 people and fifty colour guards participate each year, including over ten of our brother SAR Chapters. Many greater Los Angeles area high school and college colour guards take part in this celebration.

Forest Lawn might initially seem a strange place for this event, but it offers an area that showcases a collection of American architecture and artworks that honour our country. There's the world's largest historical mosaic, The Birth of Liberty, a faithful reproduction of Boston's Old North Church, and

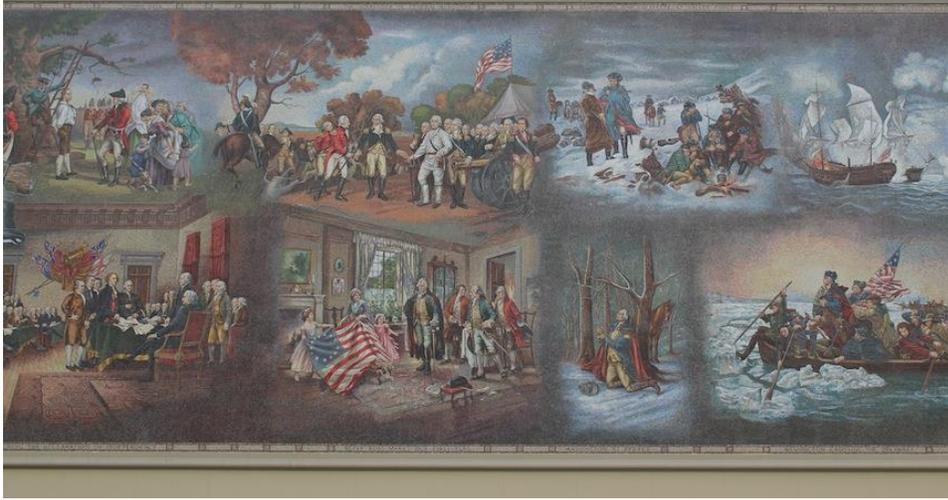
larger-than-life-sized bronze statues of Washington and Jefferson. There is a free 26-minute movie about the American Revolution as well.

Since the inception of the Chapter, the CASSAR Eagle Chapter has been represented at the Massing of the Colors at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park Hollywood Hills, which was established in 1952. This year was the 35th year of this event, which is the largest celebration in the west of George Washington's Birthday. Over 600 people and fifty color guards participate each year.



The Birth of Liberty Mosaic is an interesting creation in that it is 162 feet long and 28 feet high, the largest historical mosaic in the United States. It is composed of ten million pieces of Venetian glass and depicts twenty-five scenes from early American history from 1619 through 1787.

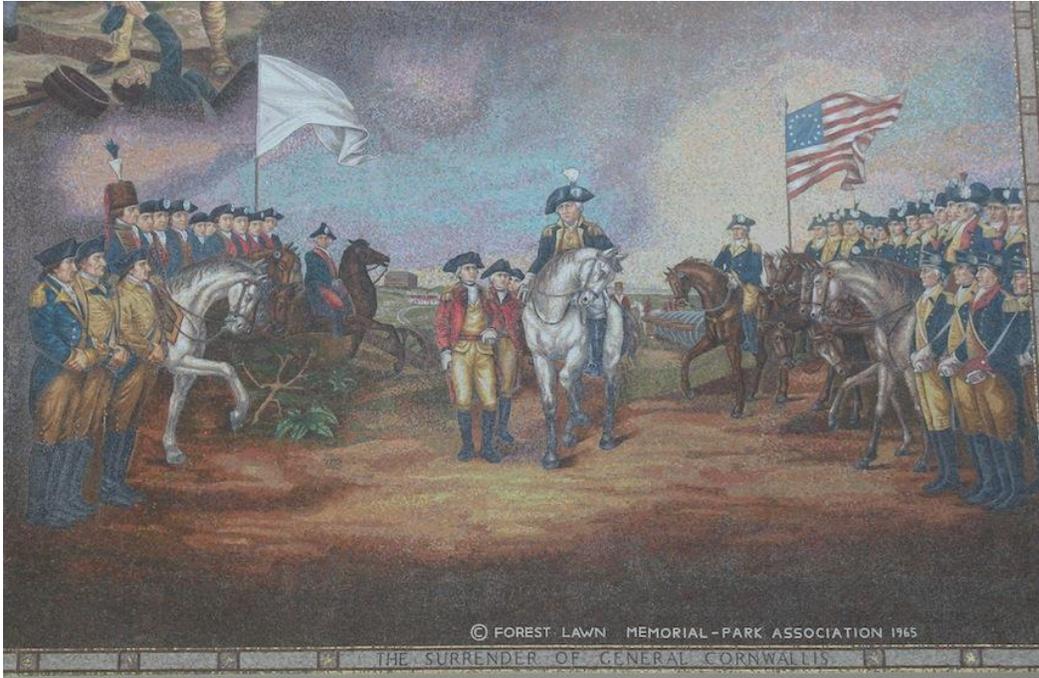
LE WHO FORSAKE GOD LOSE THEIR LIBERTY. THE FOUNDER



An Enlarged Portion of the Overall Mosaic.



General Washington Crossing the Delaware.



The Surrender of General Cornwallis



Betsy Ross Makes Our First Flag.



North Church at Massing of the Colors, Forest Lawn, Burbank, California

Honor your patriots, we could become the chapter with the highest number of Patriots in the year (2017) we got 5 new members approved (the two Huegel brothers, Bill Frederick, Bruce Plummer and Ed Stutler). This is about a 25% increase in our membership; This could potentially be highest than any other chapter in the state, except for the Riverside SAR Chapter.

Helen Murphy has indicated big plans for Bill Frederick supplemental as follows:

Ephraim Morey - NH

Christopher Stover, Sr. - Maine

Those, she hopes to do soon;

Stephen Clark (Clarke) of NH

Mark Morse - Maine

Moses Morey - MA

Patrick Wall - MA? or NY or both??

Moses Morey - RI

Thomas Phillips, Sr. - MA

Isaac Hall, Sr - MA

Samuel Hall, Jr. - CT

John Jordan - MA

John Drake - MA

John Morey - RI

Besides supplemental for Bill Frederick, our new member Ed Stutler, has indicated he has potentially over 35 more prospective patriots,

Bruce Plummer will be taking over the registrar position in 2018, and is already hitting the deck and running with a prospective new member John Murphy

FYI. Google can be one of the most useful tools in a genealogist's toolbox. It's likely that we've all turned to the massive search engine at some point during our research,

typed in the name of a missing ancestor, and optimistically hit Enter, hoping for favorable search results. While this type of opportunistic search can be valuable, popular genealogist Lisa Louise Cooke, owner of Genealogy Gems, a multimedia family history company, **says there's a lot more to it than that.**

We caught up with Cooke at [RootsTech](#), and she explained how to use Google for genealogy like a pro. Look:

1) Create Google Alerts

If you don't have time to do a customized search every day, set up Google Alerts.

Google Alerts will take the keywords or phrases you've developed and run them through an internet search every hour of every day until you tell it to stop.

When new information is posted online that matches your search,

Google will email you links to the content.

To create a customized Google Alert, go to [google.com/alerts](https://www.google.com/alerts).

In the search bar near the top of the page, type the query or keyword you want to search. In the box below that, type the email address you wish to have results sent to, and click Create Alert.

Note: If you are already logged into Google, it will automatically set up an alert to your Gmail email address.

2) Use Google Books and Google Translate

If you're an experienced genealogist, Google Books is a resource you should be using daily, said Cooke.

If you've got European ancestors, it's a good idea to be researching in foreign language books.

However, this can be tricky if you don't speak these languages. Rather than trying to teach yourself German or Italian, Cooke says to use Google.

“Go to Google Translate and type in what it is you’re looking for,” she said.

“Church records for [a certain] parish, or whatever. Let [Google Translate] convert it to the German language.”

Use Google Books to search for:

- The history of a location
- The history of a church
- Old magazines

3) Refine Your Search

Cooke says the number one complaint she hears about Google search results

is that it yields so much information and much of the search results aren’t relevant

to the person’s family line.

“Anytime you run a search, put in what you’re looking for, and if you’re looking

for the last name Lincoln but you’re not related to Abraham Lincoln, subtract out the word ‘Abraham’, [by putting] a minus sign and the word.”

Revised Eagle Chapter Calendar The following list of events and activities is provided to assist Eagle Chapter competitors. If you have an activity you would like to add to this list, please email me at roger-wayne1@hotmail.com

MONTH	DATE/DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY
May 12	Tuesday	5-7PM	Wayne Rogers present JROTC San Marcos HS
May 27	Saturday	10:30 AM	Memorial Day at Fallbrook Oddfellows cemetery- Jerry Sayre.
May 30th	Tuesday	5 PM	Wayne Rogers-Memorial Day at RNC
June 3 rd		9:00 AM	Wayne Rogers-presentation on Tracing Huguenots and Democracy
July 1	1 st Saturday	10 AM	Ocean Side- Independent Parade
July 2 nd	Sunday	2 PM	Celebrate America

			Concert at Presb. Church 2001 S, El Camino Real Blvd Oceanside Color guard and declaration of Independence
July 4	Tuesday	10 AM	Temecula Parade
August 5	1st Saturday	9 AM	David Ott- Firearms
September 9	2nd Saturday	9 AM	Wayne Rogers, Tracing Huguenots.
September 16	Saturday	8 AM	Discovery Faire, Menifee, CA Wayne will make two presentations
September 17	Sunday		Constitution Day, Bill, Faye Bishop, Wayne Rogers, Steve Clugston
October 7	1st Saturday		Frank Kebelman - Logistics John Huegel
October 9			Wayne Rogers- TVGS -Open House with Steve Wright.
November 4	1st Saturday		John Huegel - Odyssey
Nov 4-5 Nov 11			CASSAR at Harbor, CA Murrieta VA Parade
December 2	1st Saturday		Xmas Chapter Meeting 9AM with CASSAR President James Fosdyck and Un Hui Yi
December 2nd	1st Saturday		Fallbrook Parade, 5PM With Past Presidents Wayne Rogers. Jerry Sayre and Incoming President John  Huegle
January 6. 2018	1 st Saturday		Installation of Officers and Videos of Parades.

February 4, 2018	1st Saturday		
February 18	3rd Sunday		<u>Massing of the Colors:</u> Burbank Ca. Forest Lawn, gather before 2 pm, paraded begins at 3 PM
March 4, 2018	1st Saturday		
April 1, 2018	1st Saturday		
April 21, 2018	Friday (need to contact earlier)	1800 Hr.,	JROTC. Vista HS, 1 Panther Way, football stadium Wayne Rogers
May4, 2018	Thursday Need to contact earlier)	1700 hr.	El Camilo HS, 1700Truax theater
May 4, 2018	Thursday	1700 Hr.,	Oceanside HS 1700 Truax Theater

Pre-Launch of a Pre-Relationship between (Harbor Chapter CASSAR and the Sons of the Revolution of the State of California

Remembering the Revolutionary War

AS we live in a time of great opportunity and great promise, we look forward to a bright future, and we need all Americans to appreciate and be grateful for how much we benefit from the energy, imagination and sacrifices of the remarkable generation that won our national independence and created the greatest republic in world history. We need to keep their story alive

The American Revolution (1775-83) is 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 American colonies and their 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

The majority of Americans are silent spectators to this momentous and historic drama. So It becomes a time for us to speak up for the revolutionaries and their remarkable accomplishments

We need to perpetuate the memory of the American Revolution even though most Americans may not be descendants of the War of independence

Each Month we can talk to friends about one our ancestors. You will be amazed at their response, or you can write an article for this newsletter or other publications about your founding and qualifying SAR ancestor. For example, however, my principal ancestor was Jonathan Chandler, who is no longer acceptable per NSSAR genealogical committee because he is not considered a patriot by omission for not being found in their cited book *This book can be found on-line at:*

<https://archive.org/details/navalrecordsrev00congrich> .

While Patriot Jonathan Chandler—was a *Privateer* in Rev. War; a Major in the War of 1812 and a Colonel at Death, a Survivor of the Jersey Prison Ship—and a real American Entrepreneur, he is no longer deemed a valid Patriot

Jonathan Chandler was a privateer, serving as a sailor on a whole boat in 1777, on a sloop ‘Hawk’ on 1778, on the ‘Dean in 1779’, and on the schooner “Raven, which was taken prisoner at the time and confined on the Jersey Prison ship. However, now the NSSAR genealogical committee does not want to accept Privateers who do not appear in their ‘book’. If they are not in their book they are deemed not to be Patriotic. If everything must be what is deemed to be ‘bureaucratically’ correct, then Jonathan Chandler who was the son of a militia Revolutionary Patriot Corporal Samuel Chandler and brother of a revolutionary patriot Matthew Chandler, is obsolete and while he

was a Major in the War of 1812, and died as a colonel in the Militia, he is deemed not to be a patriot. And he was confined prisoner on the Jersey Prison Ship during the Revolutionary War, has no value.

NSSAR Genealogist General -Email #34 to State Points of Contact from NSSAR Genealogist General, John Sinks 26 December 2017

Privateer Service. Naval Records of the American Revolution (1906) includes a 280-page section on bonds for letters of marque, organized alphabetically by ship. The records give the state and the names the owners, bonders, witnesses, and sometimes the master and mate of the vessel. Although bonders and witnesses are not mentioned in the policy dealing with privateers, Genealogy Committee Chairman Faulkinbury and I agree the acts performed were essential for issuing letters of marquee and they were acts of patriotic service. Names of individuals can be found in the index. This volume can be found on-line at: <https://archive.org/details/navalrecordsrev00congrich>

If being on the Jersey Prison Ship is not Patriotic I do not know what? Ironically, John Chandler is the patriot that I was approved under, which includes my ID number. If he is no longer valid, I may be genealogically technically disproved from the SAR, because I was proved under this ancestor as my original SAR ID Number 155490.



Jonathan was born 1762 and he belonged to the Congregational Church of East Hartford, Connecticut where I found his first vital statistics. Both Samuel and Jonathan were Commissioners of Public education, farmers and self-employed in East Hartford Connecticut. He lived there until 1789-1801, at age of 27-29 years of age.

In Oct. 1, 1781, he married Sarah Easton of Connecticut, who was born Oct. 25, 1762, and died March 22, 1840. Their children were Samuel, who was born Dec. 10, 1781; Oliver E., who was born Sept. 16, 1783; Jonathan, Jr., who was born Dec. 27, 1785; Walter, who was born June 3, 1788; Horace, who was born June 3, 1792; Joel, who was born May 16, 1794; Abel, who was born Feb. 1st, 1797; Sally who was born Feb. 14, 1800; Harry who was born August 9, 1802; and Hiram, who was born Nov. 14, 1809. He lived in East Hartford Conn, until in 1789-1801



when he removed to Pitcher, Chenango Co., NY. About 1801.

Jonathan was initially a privateer and was only 15 years of age when he entered war in 1777. He went off to sea in the spring and would returned each fall, to winter at home until the following year, when he would go out again...

Jonathan Chandler of East Hartford Conn was on board the same captured ship Raven as was his cousin imprisoned o the Jersey Prison Ship, Capt. Buckland. He survived and provides a firsthand account of their ordeal aboard the Jersey Prison Ship. In Chandler's rejected pension (as a Privateer), the then Colonel Jonathan Chandler, a hero of the War of 1812 as well, indicated that "*with no change of linen the deponent was almost literally covered with lice and was sick and suffered everything but death* and after remaining there about 6 months. He was exchanged out as a POW and carried to Hartford the next Spring. He was unable to labor at all in consequence of the horrendous sickness and hardship he endured, which out of 92 prisoners taken, only 21(survived)that left the prison ship, and amongst those that died were his cousin, Captain (Stephen Buckland), and an Lieutenant, and the sailing master himself was left cripple as consequence of sickness from falling and sitting"

His cousin Captain Stephen Buckland tells his wife of his misfortunes aboard the Jersey Prison Ship and his hope that before long he would be patrolled:

*"Not among graves but letters, old and dim
Yellow and precious, rare, we touched the past,
Reverent and prayerful, as we chant the hymn
Among aisles, where saints their shadows cast"*

He wrote again 22 April 1782, "*there were on board this ship almost seven hundred prisoners and increasing almost every day.*" The Jersey Prison ship was

built to hold no more than 500 during its operational days as a frigate, the Jersey and others like her routinely kept upwards of 700 to 1000 prisoners on board.

His younger cousin and crew member, Jonathan Chandler also of East Hartford Conn was on board at the same time when the ship Raven was captured and was imprisoned with Capt. Buckland. He survived and provides a firsthand account of their ordeal aboard the Jersey. In Chandler's rejected pension (as a Privateer), the then Colonel Jonathan Chandler, a hero of the War of 1812 as well, indicated that he was sick and suffered everything but death and after remaining there until about 6 months, when he was exchanged and carried to Hartford for the next Spring. He was unable to labor at all in consequence of the sickness and hardship he endured which out of 92 prisoners taken, only 21 (survived) that left the prison ship, amongst those that died were the Captain (Stephen Buckland), Capt. Stephen Buckland died May 7, 1782, having been able to survive the hellish conditions on the Jersey for barely a month. He left his wife and 4 living children. While there is a tombstone for him in Center Cemetery at East Hartford, CT, his real remains are probably with the other martyrs of prison ships buried deep in Fort Green, Brooklyn, NY. If he were to have survived, who knows what he may have become. However, after six long years of service on both land and sea, Capt. Stephen Buckland made the ultimate sacrifice on behalf of his country, this country. Although he remained unrepresented in the *Society of the Cincinnati* for 223 years after his death, his memory lives on. The Capt. Stephen Buckland Company of Artillery is reenacted regularly in Connecticut as an affiliate unit of the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes & Drums.

After the Rev War, Jonathan Chandler and his wife Sarah left East Hartford, and went west to Pitcher, New York in Chenango County.

Col. Jonathan Chandler came from East Hartford, Conn., soon after 1801 and settled at the Corners which perpetuate his name, even up to today about a mile above the village, on the place now occupied by his grandson, William Ransom Chandler, where he died July 30, 1844, aged 82½ years. He took up a large tract of land in that locality and was interested in the mill property now owned by George H. Andrus, a half mile above Pitcher village, consisting of a saw and grist-mill, the latter of which was built by him at a very early day, among the first in this part of the country. The mill property remained in the hands of the family till 1847, when it was purchase by I. B. Allen. The grist-mill, a stone structure was rebuilt by his son Jonathan Jr., in 1841-'42. Mr. Chandler was probably the first postmaster in the

town. He was also engaged in mercantile business. His store, a frame building, and Hotel stood near his residence.

In his rejected revolutionary pension (because privateers were not considered of the military at the time) he made a declaration in 1832 whee he stated that a record of his birth was in the possession of his sister who lived in the same town he did. The sister is not named in the declaration, but later found within Pitcher, New York, leading to his listing in the East Hartford Connecticut Congregational Church where his birth is indicated.

On his brother's pension Matthew, , *Jonathan declared himself of Pitcher in the county of Chenango and the state of New York, and sworn says that he is the brother of Matthew Chandler the named applicant for a pension – and that early in the spring of /the year 1781 – the said Matthew enlisted in the State Troops of Connecticut for a year was gone from home in the service for a year at least – the deponent did not see him in the service but knows of his enlistment & that he went away in the service & was gone for a year & was believed by all (an insert I can't read) to be in the service for the whole of that time – that such enlistment was in East Hartford in Connecticut where this deponent & the said Matthew then resided – Deponent further said that the said Matthew enlisted under Capt. Bissell, Sworn before me this 27th day of July 1832 Jonathan Chandler*

Between 1812 and 1817 Jonathan Chandler rose from a Captain to a Major in the Chenango County militia. By the Time he died he retired as a Colonel of the Militia... A Colonel in 1812 would be a General in today's military. He was in a Militia Major, who came to Sackett's Harbor on a call from General Brown who was being over whelmed and attacked by the British. He was later promoted to Colonel of the militia.

In the War of 1812 Jonathan Chandler was a Militia Major, and helped save his younger son Joel with his old Rev. comrade from a British assault at Sackett's Harbor, NEW York, with the help of another old revolutionary soldier. In this War of 1812 Jonathan Chandler helped save Sacket's Harbor (also spelled as Sackett's. It was a naval battle fought on July 19, 1812 and in 1813, between the American

and British naval forces that resulted in the American forces repelling the attacks from their town and their naval shipbuilding yard located there

The Chandlers Corners, is about three-fourths of a mile north-east of Pitcher, that contained a grist mill, a saw mill, a blacksmith shop and eight dwellings, containing a store, hotel, mercantile business, a farm and ashery and its first post master.



This building (now a house) was the hotel that he built with a tavern in it.

Jonathan Chandler was an industrious person and very enterprising. His residence looked like a small plantation designed house but without any slaves.



This house probably was constructed in the 1820-30s.

The cemetery where Jonathan is buried is between Chandler's Corners and Pitcher, New York.





Jonathan Chandler was a privateer in the Revolution, and was prisoner aboard the Jersey Prison Ship, after being captured aboard the Raven. Jonathan Chandler's pension requests were rejected because he was a privateer and not a soldier or sailor per se. He claimed to have seen all manner of death on board the Jersey Prison ship, in one of his rejected pensions.

Jonathan is buried in the Hinman Cemetery. This Cemetery was originally named Chandlers Corners Cemetery by the people who settled the area. The Church located next to the Cemetery was later moved to Pitcher and the Cemetery took on the name of the farm where Cemetery was located. The Hinman Cemetery is in Pitcher on the East side of County Road 26, just North of its junction with the Hakes-Calhoun-Davis Road. It is a Cemetery of roughly rectangular shape, approximately 150x164 feet. The earliest known burial is 1803 and the latest 1916. Jonathan was buried in it in 1844.



His gravestone is marked as *Colonel*, but he was not a Colonel in the Revolution, but a Colonel later in the Militia after the Revolutionary War and after the War of 1812.

The further back we can see into the past and history of our families, the further forward we may see into our own future, contingencies and posterity.

If we look back in the past and history, my primary ancestor Jonathan Chandler, who was a Colonel would be a General in today's military ; however he was not accepted as a military soldier or sailor because his pension application was rejected, for a privateer, then not deemed a soldier or silor. Coming forward the NSSAR Genealogical committee contingency and endeavor does not now accept his SAR membership appliation because he is not listed nor included in their acceptance book.

((NSSAR Genealogist General -Email #34 to State Points of Contact from NSSAR Genealogist General, John Sinks 26 December 2017

Privateer Service. Naval Records of the American Revolution (1906) includes a 280-page section on bonds for letters of marque, organized alphabetically by ship. The records give the state and the names the owners, bonders, witnesses, and sometimes the master and mate of the vessel. Although bonders and witnesses are not mentioned in the policy dealing with privateers, Genealogy Committee Chairman Faulkinbury and I agree the acts performed were essential for issuing letters of marquee and they were acts of patriotic service. Names of individuals can be found in the index. (my primary ancestor jonathan Chandler can not be found in this index)This volume can be found on-line at: <https://archive.org/details/navalrecordsrev00congrich>”}}

Since Jonathan Chandler was my original and primary qualifying patriot under which my SAR ID number was created, published and provided, I am no longer qualified (because he is now rejected) and my membership becomes virtually invalid and in-consequential. As the NSSAR Genealogical committee looks forward to what qualifies or disqualifies a privateer as a Patriot, my future and posterity in the future SAR becomes consequentially doomed

What will 2018 bring? Que sera sera, what will be, will be?

THE FUTURE IS NOT OURS TO SEE, BUT PLANNED.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION INSTITUTE (ARI) A DIVISION OF INCORPORATED OF THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI IS LAUNCHING THE ARI, SINGULARLY, DEDICATED TO PERPETUATING THE MEMORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

For most of the Society of Cincinnati's history, it has been a Quiet organization, but not anymore. It is openly advocating the memory of the Revolution.

It is advocating education reform, because in the final analysis may people find the memorial to George Washington and many of his offices as offensive because no one taught them how George Washington changed our world for the better.

The Society sees that these are challenging times where much of American history is viewed as shameful and our traditional heroes including the leaders of the American Revolution as unworthy of admiration.

Most Americans are silent spectators to this drama. It is time for the Society of the Cincinnati to speak up for the revolutionaries and their remarkable accomplishments. Therefore, the society has created the American Revolution Institute. Again, *Most Americans are silent spectators to this drama. It is time for the 1st Veteran's Society, the Society of Cincinnati, and its Institute, to speak up for the revolutionaries and their remarkable accomplishments Therefore it has created the American Revolution Institute for*

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commitment of the Society of the Cincinnati, to perpetuate the memory of the American Revolution even though they may not be descendants from Officers of our War of independence. Again, we need you to fill those ranks now, to build a movement by becoming Associates, Associates are individuals and couple who share the same commitment of our Society of the Cincinnati to perpetuate the memory of the America Revolution even though they may not be descended from Officers of our War for Independence

The Society has had individual perpetual membership representing its Continental Officers since 1783, long before the Sons of the American Revolution or Daughters.

If you are interested in becoming an Associate member of the oldest Veterans and lineage organization, the Society of the Cincinnati, contact Wayne Rogers.



The American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati promotes knowledge and appreciation of the achievement of American independence, fulfilling the aim of the Continental Army officers who founded the Society of the Cincinnati in 1783 to perpetuate the memory of that vast event. The Institute supports advanced study, presents exhibitions and other public programs, advocates preservation and provides resources to teachers and students to enrich understanding of our War for Independence and the principles of the men and women who secured the liberty of the American people.

Join our work and become a Founding Associate of the American Revolution Institute.

Join the American Revolution Institute today and help perpetuate the memory of the people and events that secured our national independence, created our national identity and articulated our highest ideals.

Join now and enjoy the special honor of being known as a *Founding Associate*—a distinction that will set you apart as the first men and women to embrace the cause.

George Washington and his officers created the Society of the Cincinnati in 1783 to carry out this work. The revolutionaries called their movement "the glorious cause."

Now you can join them and support their cause as an Associate of the American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati.

As an Associate, you will be supporting the important work of the American Revolution Institute. The Institute promotes education on the Revolution and encourages scholarly inquiry, good teaching, popular understanding and the preservation of the battlefields where our independence was won. You will be joining in the work of an organization as old as our republic, founded by the heroes of the Revolution themselves.

We want you to be involved. We need you. We live in a time of great opportunity and great promise. As we look forward to a bright future, we need all Americans to appreciate how much we benefit from the energy, imagination and sacrifices of the remarkable generation that won our national independence and created the greatest republic in world history. We need to keep their story alive. We invite you to share in that great work.

As an Associate, you will receive:

- *The Glorious Cause* magazine;
- e-newsletters to keep on top of the latest news about the American Revolution;
- invitations to receptions, lectures, book and author evenings and other events for our Associates;
- program guides to give you the latest information about our shared work;

- exclusive updates from the executive director about challenges to the memory of the Revolution and opportunities to advance the memory of that "vast event" in human history;
- opportunities to participate in expert-led Revolutionary War battlefield tours;
- recognition in *The Glorious Cause*, our annual Honor Roll and other media;
- a pin identifying you as a supporter of the American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati;
- an Associates card identifying you as a *Founding Associate*;
- and not least, the satisfaction that comes from honoring the first American patriots and promoting their memory.

You can be a part of the American Revolution Institute by supporting at the following levels:

- **Paul Revere Associate:** \$200-\$499
Benefits include all the above, plus a limited-edition reproduction of Sebastian Baumann's *Plan of the Investment of York and Gloucester*, the finest American map of the Revolutionary War, based on the original in the Society's collections.
- **Henry Laurens Society** \$500-\$1,775
Benefits include all the above, plus two tickets to the annual American Revolution Institute Lecture and Dinner at Anderson House.
- **Robert Morris Circle:** \$1,776-\$4,999
Benefits include all the above, plus a private luncheon at Anderson House with the executive director.
- **Patrick Henry Council:** \$5,000 and more
Benefits include all the above, plus a discounted fee for the use of Anderson House for a private special event.
All rules governing rental use of Anderson House apply.

The American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati is a division of the Society of the Cincinnati, a 501(c)(3) organization. Charitable support of the American Revolution Institute is tax-deductible, subject to limitations set forth by the code of the Internal Revenue Service.

Joining the Associates of the American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati is an ideal way to promote the memory of the American Revolution and

to encourage education, advanced study and popular appreciation of the people, events and ideas of that formative moment in our shared history. Associate status is open to any man or woman who believes that the American people should cherish the accomplishments of the revolutionary generation. But social science in middle schools has been demonstrating that George Washington, for example, **was a slave owner**, shamefully, without explaining his accomplishments.

This institute may counter this type of social science and history with contrasting type information; for *example, George Washington was born into a slave culture. But he overcame it by signing and fighting for the Declaration of Independence which **declared that all men are created equal**. He figuratively fathered the Constitution (Convention) and the Bill of Rights which ultimately through Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King has led to the freedom of slaves and blacks to the Presidency of the United States, under Barack Obama. **Although imperfect, George Washington reached glorious perfection by individually freeing his own slaves as a symbol for others, at his death. If others had freed their slaves upon their death as Washington and his legacy had, slavery and racial in equality may have possibly dissolved before the civil war.***

Our Next Monthly Meeting- will be 6 January 2018 as an Installation of Officers for Eagle Chapter for 2018

This meeting will be at the Pala Resort in its fireside room, at 2001 Old Highway 395 (just off I-15 Scenic Corridor in Escondido, California



FAREWELL TO 2017, Cordially, Wayne Rogers-TO HAPPY NEW YEAR!