



# The PATRIOT Newsletter

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### Missouri Society

#### SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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### Message From Ozark Mountain Chapter President J. Howard Fisk



### Patriots Day

As you stand on the village green of Lexington today, you don't see the blood soaked earth that Americans defended. You only see a glorious statue to those Minuteman Patriots with the nearby American flag flying high over the green expanse. Only 100 yards away lay buried those men of valor along with Dr. Joseph Fiske and his son Joseph, the doctors who treated the Patriots wounds. *Continued on page 2*

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### Next Scheduled Meeting

Saturday, May 20, 2017, at the Ozarks Technical College, Room 108 9:00 A.M.

### Chapter Meeting Minutes

#### April 15, 2017

President J. Howard Fisk called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. at the Ozark's Technical College, Room 108, with 19 members and 13 guests.

President Fisk delivered the invocation. Secretary Ken Lawrence led the Pledge of Allegiance and Compatriot John McAlear led the Pledge to the SAR.

President Fisk and fellow Compatriots introduced special guests, spouses, and family members.

Vice President George Swales presented Brady Carlson from Hillcrest High School a certificate as our chapter's winner of this year's Sgt. Moses Evans Memorial Brochure contest.

Compatriot Will Carr presented DAR member Catherine Shepherd with two bronze oak leaf medals for her Martha Washington Award in recognition of her contribution of adding 15 additional new members to our chapter.

Vice President George Swales introduced and inducted four new members to our chapter.

They include David Burns, John Charles, Bud Burke and David Burke. Spouses pinned the SAR rosette on each new member. Vice President Swales then presented each with the SAR challenge coin.

Genealogist Dan McMurray introduced prospective members that were in attendance.

Vice President George Swales introduced his former fellow faculty member as our guest speaker. Dr. Tom S. Dicke is a Professor of History in the College of Humanities and Public Affairs at Missouri State University.



Tom's topic for the day, "The History of Business during the Revolutionary War."

Tom began his talk setting the stage with some relative statistics of that era. There were some two and a quarter to two and one half million people living in the United States at that time. The population was mostly scattered along the coast from the Appalachian Mountains eastward. Philadelphia was the largest city with a population of about 40,000. New York City had a population of 25,000 and Boston with a population of 16,000. Tom points out that the cities are small and cramped as opposed that of today but healthier than European Cities.

Food Supplies were better in the American colonies where the average American ate about 150 pounds of meat per year.

Tom then began describing business in America which at that time was very small. During this period 85% of the economy was involved in agriculture with the other 15% made up of professional people, craftsman, and merchants. Sea merchants were the chief business in the overseas economy.

Mr. Dicke cited Thomas Hancock founder of the "House of Hancock" as one of the premier overseas trade merchants at that time. He and his son John Hancock operated this international entity as a "Family Business" until the start of the Revolution. Tom described just how small this business was by explaining the size of the small warehouse which they operated. The warehouse was comprised of about three to six office workers and storage area. Mr. Dicke referenced "The Christmas Carol" and Ebenezer Scrooge's office as an example of the actual size of these businesses. The "glue" that held the business together was not organization, but family. The family would take care of all the books and maintain "personal connections" with agents around the globe.

**Message From**

**Ozark Mountain Chapter  
President J. Howard Fisk**

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I am proud to claim these Fiskes as mine. Very proud that Joseph Fiske was one of the founding members of the Society of the Cincinnati. And as providence would have it, William Barrett, whose farm held the supplies and munitions of the Patriots, was also an ancestor of my mother.

We all have the blood of these Patriots running through our veins. It is more important now than ever that we remember those who came before as we near the 250th anniversary of our founding. Join together with your Compatriots to carry the message of Patriotic service and Americanism.



**Old Burying Ground**

Grave marker for  
Dr. Joseph Fiske  
Lexington  
Middlesex County  
Massachusetts USA

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The merchant business would be involved in just about everything, collecting and distributing cargo from port to port. They were a wholesaler, a retailer and even sold insurance. The company would have several dozen ships at sea for 6 months or longer while conducting commerce. They would buy and sell products and commodities exporting raw materials such as tobacco, cotton, whale oil and whale bone. And in return would import finished goods from England or elsewhere back into our country such as cloth and other completed goods. Ships would sail to the different market areas to obtain the best deals. Their orders were verbal and simple, “go out get the best deals do their business wherever that might be and come home.”

Taxation was a big problem for the colonist; all taxes were to be paid in cash. Merchant business transactions usually occurred in cash or barter. The term “cash poor” came out of this environment due to merchants being in debt to their agents in England or Amsterdam. The fact that the overall colonial economy had very little cash to work with resulted in some interesting and creative ledgering of the books.

Over the years, Britain had spent an inordinate amount of money defending the colonies during the French and Indian Wars. This was a very lucrative time for merchant ships as they provided transportation and supplies to the British army.

When the war came to an end, Britain expected the colonies to support the “Mother Country” thru taxation and with exportation of raw materials back to Britain to help pay down the war debt. The consequence of this was more British control of the colonies and a squeezing of the colonial economy. This action began a slow erosion of loyalty to the King and a movement towards defiance. This unrest created a series of skirmish outbreaks which eventually led to the Revolutionary War.

After the revolutionary war, merchant shipping was still important, the development of canals and pipelines drove the economy with a focus more towards the interior, west of the Appalachian’s as trade diverted to New Orleans not New York as westward expansion begins in America. This lessened the need for overseas shipping and importations, as our country became more self-reliant. Eventually, overseas trade did resume and expand after the war with partners such as China, France, Spain, and even with Great Britain.

Vice President George Swales presented our speaker, Tom Dicke, with a challenge coin for his overview of how commerce was conducted in the 1700’s.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved as published in the Newsletter.

**Vice President Report:** Vice President George Swales announced that Brian Kincaid from MSU will be our May speaker. Brian is the director of the E-factory.

**Treasurer Report:** Presented by Vice President George Swales in treasurer Glenn Gohr’s absence.

Balance comprised by the following:

March Total Balance	\$10,459.47
April Savings Account	\$9,636.23
Accrued Interest	\$0.07
April Total Balance	\$10,459.54

**Secretary Report:** Secretary Ken Lawrence made a plea to the membership to please try attending all or part of the upcoming State Convention being held here in Springfield later this month.

**Genealogist Report:** Genealogist Dan McMurray reported since January we have had 14 prospective members with three applications received at national awaiting approval. One application is being mailed, and another application completed just waiting on delivery of the application fee. The others are in various stages of completion.

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Dan ask for a volunteer to work with him in an effort for that individual to transition to take over the genealogist position.

Dan then gave an account of the History Explorers event on WWI that was held in early April. He also

announced on May 6, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. the Missouri Society will hold an event in Defiance Missouri for a re-dedication of a plaque honoring Daniel Boone at the Nathan Boone home. Also, at that event, the 1812 Society will dedicate a plaque to Nathan Boone which will hang in the new visitor's center.

**Editor Report:** Editor Tom Sentman spoke that in addition to his duties as editor of the newsletter, he also sends information and pictures to the national publication of the Colorguardsman Magazine. He encouraged our chapter member's participation in all color guard events so our member's picture might be included and recognized in the quarterly national magazine.

**Historian Report:** Historian Norman Knowlton began by making a correction to his March report on the founding of our SAR organization. He had previously stated that Sgt. Arial Nims of Joplin was the first chapter in Missouri. Norm made a correction stating that Kansas City was the first chapter in the State of Missouri, then St. Louis followed by the Ozarks Hougen-Doubler chapter. All three organizations ceased to exist, thereby allowing the next chapter in the state, the Sgt. Arial Sims chapter from Joplin to lay claim as being the first chapter in Missouri. So, it was Joplin being the first, then Columbia second and Springfield as the third chapter in Missouri.

Norm then delivered a litany of historical April dates that are significant for our country.

In the 1500's Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto first laid claim to his southern discoveries for Spain.

April of 1682 French explorer De La Salle claimed all land west of the Mississippi including Missouri as "Louisiana" after King Louie of France.

April 30, 1803, Thomas Jefferson's "Louisiana Purchase" from France added some 827,000 square miles of land mass to our ever- expanding United States. The purchase price of 50 million francs was negotiated by Jefferson and Napoleon in an effort for France to pay off its war debt in Europe. This would consist of what is now 15 states including Missouri and two Canadian provinces.

April 13<sup>th</sup> also marks Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

Norman continued as he presented the history of Greene County and the naming of Springfield. He began his story describing two families, the Campbell's and the Fulbright's who first settled in this area. Two brothers John Polk Campbell and Madison Campbell along with the Fulbright family arrived in Missouri from Tennessee up the James River to an area that contained four springs which would eventually become Wilson's Creek. The Campbell's homesteaded this land at the mouth of the James because it was considered a "Bottomless Spring."

Because of a mix up in directions to the four springs from the Campbell's, the Fulbright family settled in the woods and began building cabins in an area that is now "downtown Springfield." The cabins would be handed out "free" to all newcomers who came as an incentive to stay and become residents. This area would be known as "Campbell-Fulbright springs."

A man named Kindred Rose arrived from Springfield, Tennessee and settled here. Kindred Rose wanted to name his new home after Springfield, Tennessee. Another man, James Wilson, an unscrupulous Indian trader, had his trading post near the creek and river. He conducted commerce with the Osage, Kickapoo and Delaware Indians. The Delaware Indians had a settlement on the river called "Delaware Town" with 3,000 Indian inhabitants. After a near death confrontation with the Delaware due to Wilson stealing from them, he leaves for St. Louis, only to return later to permanently settle here. Wilson was originally from Springfield, Massachusetts and wanted his new home named after his home town. Wilson would attempt to accomplish this feat by trying to "buy" the name, paying money to residents for the naming rights.

These are three possible scenarios for the naming of Springfield, the four springs at the Campbell homestead, Kindred Rose from Springfield Tennessee, and James Wilson from Springfield Massachusetts.

To this day no one knows for sure which story is factual, so choose the one you like.

Norm then made his last point. In the 1830's "Greene County" began at the Gasconade River to the east, the Osage River to the north to the Arkansas line on the south and the Kansas line on the west. The county was named after the famed patriot Nathaniel Greene by John Polk Campbell who had lived with Greene as youth in North Carolina. Springfield was named the county seat with the generous donation of 50 acres of land by John Polk Campbell located in what is now "Park Central Square."

### **Committee Report**

There were no committee reports.

## Chapter Events

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### Old Business

No old business.

### New Business

President Howard Fisk announced several upcoming event dates for our chapter's participation.

June will be our next History Explorers event on Alexander Hamilton and volunteer speakers with an expertise on Hamilton would be appreciated.

On Wed April 19<sup>th</sup> at Grant Beach Park, our chapter will host an event honoring those WWI patriots who never returned home.

On May 27, 2017, at 10:00 a.m. our chapter will hold its annual Memorial Day event at the National Cemetery honoring our Patriot William Freeman. We will also visit and honor the Civil War grave of a 14-year-old drummer and Medal Honor recipient Orion P. Howe.

Finally, our chapter in conjunction with the Boy Scouts Eagle Scout project will hold a wreath laying ceremony. We will honor two revolutionary patriots, David Bedell and Elisha Headlee who are buried there.

This will be held today, April 15, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. at the Old Salem Cemetery.

A motion to Adjourn was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

Historian Norman Knowlton led the Recessional.

President Howard Fisk led the Benediction.

The Meeting ended at 10:42 a.m.

### May Events

<b>May 1</b>	<b>Forsyth HS JROTC</b>	<b>George Cindrich</b>	<b>6:00 pm</b>
<b>May 3</b>	<b>Hillcrest HS JROTC</b>	<b>Gary Bishop</b>	<b>1:45 pm</b>
<b>May 6</b>	<b>Nathan Boone SAR &amp; 1812 Event</b>	<b>Depart</b>	<b>6:30 am</b>
<b>May 9</b>	<b>Nixa HS JROTC</b>	<b>Tom Sentman</b>	<b>9:45 am</b>
<b>May 11</b>	<b>MO Federation of Women</b>	<b>Color Guard</b>	<b>11:00 am</b>
	<b>Oasis Conference Center</b>	<b>Springfield, MO.</b>	
<b>May 20</b>	<b>2017 Armed Forces Day Presentation</b>		<b>8:00 am</b>
<b>May 20</b>	<b>Chapter Meeting</b>		<b>9:00 am</b>
<b>May 27</b>	<b>Memorial Day Ceremony</b>	<b>Color Guard</b>	<b>10:00 am</b>
	<b>Celebrate Patriot William Freeman and</b>		
	<b>Medal of Honor recipient Orion P. Howe,</b>		
	<b>Fourteen-year-old Civil War Patriot.</b>		
	<b>SAR and DAR</b>	<b>Springfield National Cemetery</b>	



## May 2017 Birthdays

<b>Mel McNeal</b>	<b>May 6</b>
<b>Joel Monteith</b>	<b>May 8</b>
<b>Ian Shepherd</b>	<b>May 8</b>
<b>David Burns</b>	<b>May 19</b>
<b>Murray Bussard</b>	<b>May 19</b>
<b>Robert Grover</b>	<b>May 21</b>
<b>Cody Walker</b>	<b>May 23</b>
<b>Brett Knowlton</b>	<b>May 26</b>
<b>James Haas</b>	<b>May 28</b>

## World War I Remembrance



### The Buddy Poppy

You should wear the poppy on your right side; the red represents the blood of all those who gave their lives, the black represents the mourning of those who didn't see their loved ones return home, and the green leaf represents the grass and crops growing and future prosperity after the destruction of the war. The leaf should be positioned at 11 o'clock to represent the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the time that World War One formally ended.

*Photos by Margaret Swales and Norman Knowlton*

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# Presentation by Compatriot Steven Perkins titled “A Tribute to Lexington and Concord.”

## *One if by land, two if by sea...*

Steve began his lecture by describing the events that led to the “boiling point” of April 19, 1775.



**Compatriot Steven Perkins**

The Sugar Act was the first of many acts Parliament would burden the colonies with over the next 10 years where the colonists would experience stiff taxation without representation. This led to boycott of British goods and “begot punitive actions by Britain” which created an explosive environment. These actions help usher the Boston Massacre and The Boston Tea Party, and with that, Massachusetts was in “open rebellion.”

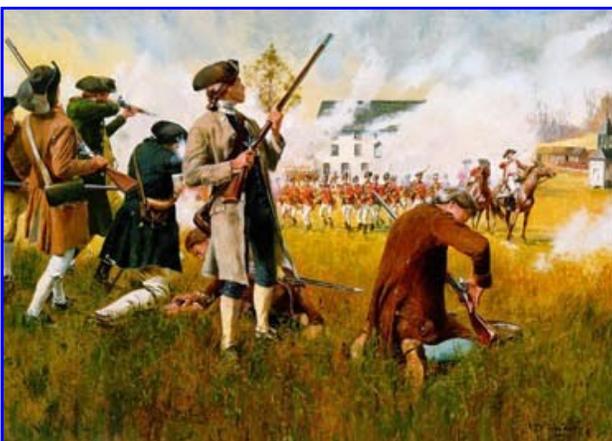


England attempted to deprive Massachusetts from “conducting business by replacing all judges and controlling the court systems” and prompted the Militia and Minutemen and ordinary townfolk to bar the courthouse doors, preventing judges from holding court, thus effectively shutting out the King of England.

These events began a path to eventual conflict. American Minutemen regularly drilled while British regulars were dispatched to several towns to secure powder and arms. By March of 1775 Lexington and Concord were on high alert. Suspecting the British army would be searching and seizing weapons, a network of riders was developed to spread the word when the British departed Boston. On April 18, 1775, that alert and notification began with the lantern signal in the steeple of the Old North Church in Boston.

Concord received the alarm about 2:00 a.m. and Minutemen were mustered. British soldiers arrived about 7:00 a.m. and the colonial men had moved across the north bridge north of the village. The British split their troops. The fire in Concord, accidentally started by the British troops looking for gun powder and supplies, caused billowing smoke and enraged the colonist creating a desire for them to re-cross the bridge and return to the town.

The Americans advanced down the hill toward the bridge. The British crowded the east end of the bridge where they fired several warning shots in the air and then a direct volley killing two colonists. This action prompted the Americans to respond in kind with “the shot heard around the world” killing one British regular and wounding another. The Regulars turned and retreated to the town center without pursuit.



The Colonials regrouped behind stone walls and fired on the relief columns, as the British held their fire. Four hours later the British began their march of 16 miles back to Boston where Minutemen attacked them incessantly the entire distance causing heavy casualties on both sides. This action became known as the “running skirmish.”

Compatriot Steven Perkins moved to Springfield, Missouri from the Boston area, where he served as Massachusetts Society President, President of the Colonel William Henshaw Chapter, and Commander, Col. Henry Knox Regimental Artillery, Continental Color Guard of Massachusetts.

He is a proud member of the Ozark Mountain Chapter, Missouri Society.

## Chapter Events and News

### Welcome New Members

John Charles, David Burns, David Burke and Harold "Bud" Burke



**Left: Vice President George Swales, John Charles, David Burns, David Burke, President J. Howard Fisk, and Harold "Bud" Burke.**



**Left: Mrs. Charles pins the SAR Rosette on Compatriot John Charles. Mrs. Burns pins the SAR Rosette on Compatriot David Burns.**

Compatriot Bud Burke receives the SAR Rosette from President Fisk and son Compatriot David Burke.



## Award Certificates



Vice President George Swales presented Brady Carlson from Hillcrest High School a certificate as our chapter's winner of this year's Sgt. Moses Evans Memorial Brochure contest.

**Left: Mrs. Carlson, Brady Carlson, David Appleby, President General 2008-2009, and Raylene Appleby.**



Compatriot Will Carr presented DAR member Catherine Shepherd with two bronze oak leaf medals for her Martha Washington Award in recognition of her contribution of adding 15 additional new members to our chapter.

**Left: President J. Howard Fisk, Compatriot Will Carr, Catherine Shepherd, and Compatriot Ian Shepherd.**

# History Explorers Presentation at The Library Center Springfield, MO. April 6, 2017

**History Explorers: The Great War, Near and Far** Thursday, April 6, 7 p.m., Library Center auditorium.

The Sons of the American Revolution presented a sampler of war topics including the Fighting Highlanders from the British Isles, Capt. Paul Frey and the 130th Machine Gun Battalion, the use of animals during the war, and Native American Code Talkers. This was an illuminating discussion of warfare entering into the modern era.



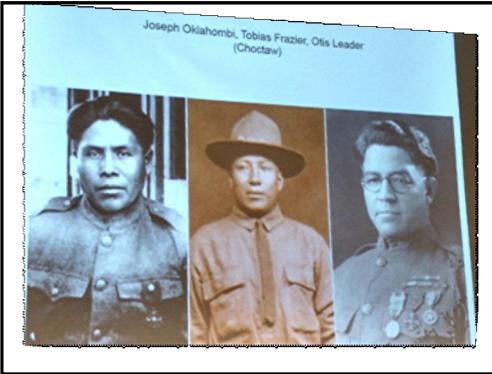
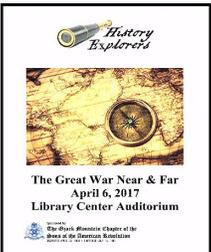
Dan McMurray discusses the activities of Company B, 130th Machinegun Battalion.



Prominent Springfieldians who served in WW I.

Ozark Mountain Chapter President J. Howard Fisk opened the third History Explorers presentation. The program focused on WW I.

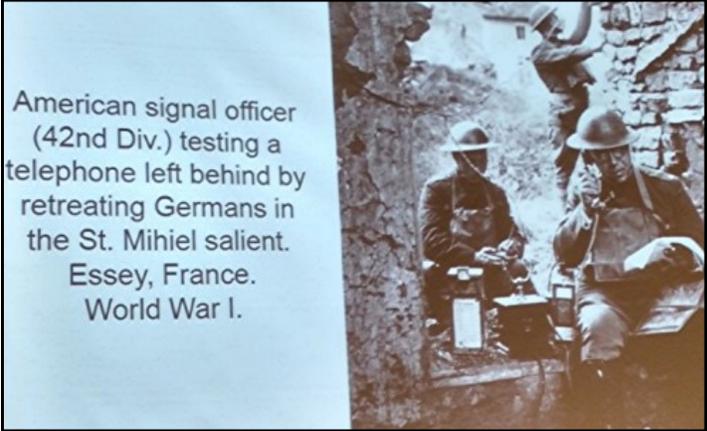
Dan Philbrick discusses the Fighting Highlanders from the British Isles and their participation in WW I.



William C. Meadows Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology / Native American Studies at Missouri State University, discussed the Native American Code Talkers in WWI. They were the genesis of similar code talkers in WWII.



Five of the Choctaw Code Talkers with Captain E. W. Horner, WW I  
Co. E, 142nd Inf. Reg. 143rd Inf. Reg. 36th Div.



American signal officer (42nd Div.) testing a telephone left behind by retreating Germans in the St. Mihiel salient. Essey, France. World War I.

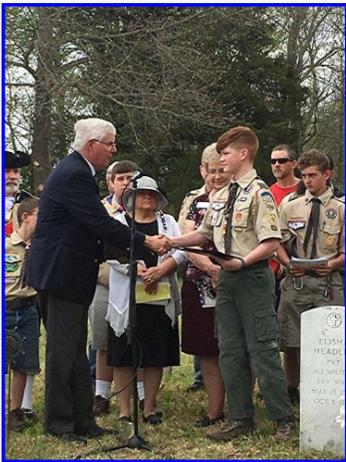
# Old Salem Cemetery Ceremony April 15, 2017



J. Howard Fisk, dressed in Revolutionary War-era clothing, gives thanks to Nixa Boy Scout Cooper Terry for his work cleaning up the Old Salem Cemetery north of Springfield. Fisk, President of the Ozark Mountain Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, is joined by Pat Sneed, Regent, Isaac Garrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as members of Nixa's Boy Scout Troop 200 and Cub Scout Pack 205.

*(Photo: Ann Keyes/For the News-Leader)*

*(Video Image: KFOR10-TV Springfield, Missouri)*



Ozark Mountain Chapter Vice President George Swales presents Boy Scout Cooper Terry an Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition for his Eagle Scout project to rejuvenate and clean the Old Salem Cemetery.

Revolutionary War Patriots David Bedell and Elisha Headlee are buried in this cemetery.



Grave marker for Revolutionary War Patriot David Bedell.



Grave marker for Revolutionary War Patriot Elisha Headlee.



Members of the Ozark Mountain Chapter Color Guard and compatriots, Nixa Boy Scout Troop 200 and Cub Scout Pack 205, Scout Leaders and friends participated in the ceremony to clean and restore the Old Salem Cemetery as a final resting place for Revolutionary War patriots and others buried here.



Members of the Rachel Donelson Chapter and Isaac Garrison Chapter DAR participated in the Old Salem Cemetery Presentation.

**From left to right:** Jan Fisk (Rachel Donelson Chapter), Pat Sneed, Sarah O'Quinn, Latesa Holder (Rachel Donelson Chapter), Connie Bogner, Ginny Brandt, Margaret Teague (Rachel Donelson Chapter) and Sally McAlear (Rachel Donelson Chapter). There were four DAR members from each chapter.

# WW I Ceremony at Grant Park in Springfield, MO. April 19, 2017

Wednesday, April 19 at the World War I monument at Grant Beach Park and Pool to proclaim the 100th anniversary of America's entry into World War I as World War I remembrance week in the city of Springfield on behalf of our grateful citizens in remembrance of those men of Springfield lost in World War I.



## The Ozark Mountain Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution

ORGANIZED APRIL 30, 1889 \* CHARTERED JULY 18, 1981

Whereas, we the citizens of Springfield, Missouri pause to pay tribute to the sons of Springfield who gave their lives during the First World War, in service to their fellow man, as marked on this stone in Grant Beach Park and in the hearts of their fellow citizens for eternity, and

Whereas, 2,000,000 sons from American soil set their foot upon the battlefield in the defense of world freedom and preservation of the democratic system of justice, that blanket of freedom that we sleep under every night, and

Whereas, President Woodrow Wilson declared war on April 17, 1917 against the Central Powers by formally joining the allied European Nations in the struggle for freedom and by doing so pledged our citizen warriors to fight "The War to End All Wars", and

Whereas, Flanders Fields, the Argonne Forest, and others, previously unknown map notations would now bring home the news to over 100,000 American families that their sons would not be returning home, and many of those returning would not be the same as when they left, and

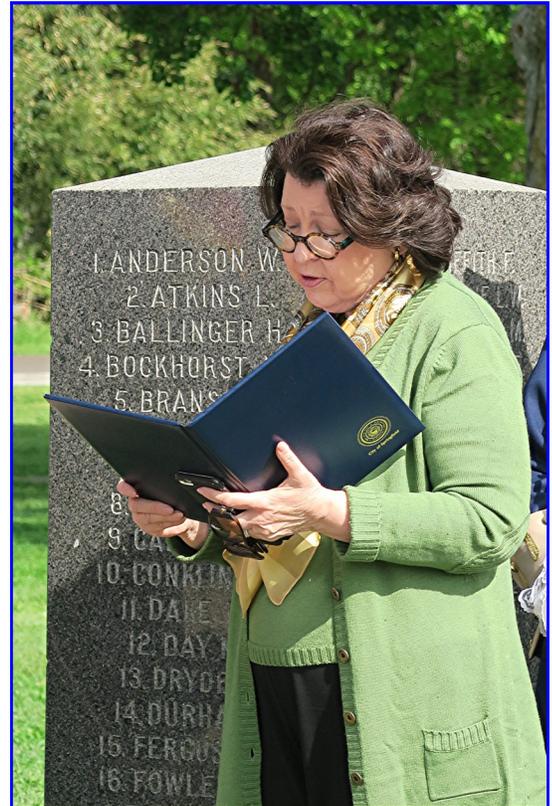
Whereas, over one quarter of Americas young men between the age of 18 and 31 had served in a war that would change their lives and fortunes forever, we owe our fullest debt of gratitude to those men and women as we remember our lost sons of that same conflict, and

Whereas, George Washington guided the nation through the trials and tribulations of forming a new nation and established the United States assuring independence, and warning that conflict with others to protect those freedoms would most assuredly follow, and

Whereas, the Sons of the American Revolution celebrate the lives and sacrifices of the young men who gave their lives for the preservation of a world free of hostile rule, and rededicate ourselves today to remember our Patriot Ancestors who brought us to this new land and established a free and just society, and

I Jan Fisk, Mayor Pro Tem, therefore proclaim this 100th anniversary of America's entry into World War I as World War I remembrance week in the City of Springfield, Missouri on behalf of our grateful citizens in remembrance of those men of Springfield who gave their lives in the First World War.

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Mayor Pro Tem Jan Fisk reads the City of Springfield proclamation to remember the men who did not return from the First World War.



Ozark Mountain Chapter honored the 100th Anniversary of the US entry into WW I.

**Left:** Compatriots Tom Sentman, Norman Knowlton, Dan McMurray, George Swales, Ken Lawrence, Mayor Pro Tem Jan Fisk, member of the Rachel Donelson Chapter DAR, J. Howard Fisk, President, Steve Perkins, Pat Sneed, Regent of Isaac Chapter DAR, and Margaret Teague, Rachel Donelson Chapter DAR.



President and Color Guard member J. Howard Fisk performed the Washington Bell Ceremony.

The Sons of the American Revolution celebrate the life of George Washington, with every Revolutionary Memorial Ceremony. He was eulogized by Henry Lee as, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

We peel the bell 13 times at these ceremonies for the life committed to give us 13 free and independent United States.

We peel the bell a 14<sup>th</sup> time to recognize George Washington for his life of service to his fellow man.

# Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition

April 22, 2017

Branden Owen Reeves

Troop 5

Springfield, Missouri



President J. Howard Fisk describes the importance of the SAR Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition for Eagle Scout leadership and achievement.

OMC Color Guard present the opening colors.

Left: Compatriot Gerald McCoy, District Color Guard Commander and OMC Color Guard Commander, Scout Branden Owen Reeves, Compatriot Dan McMurray and J. Howard Fisk, Ozark Mountain Chapter President.



Cinda Reeves, proud mother, watches the ceremonies.



## SAR Certificate of Recognition Presentation

**Left:** Color Guard Commander Gerald McCoy, Brian Reeves, *Father*, Eagle Scout Branden Owen Reeves, Cinda Reeves, *Mother*, Color Guard members Dan McMurray and J. Howard Fisk.



# Missouri Society Annual Membership Meeting April 28-29, 2017 Photo Sampler Expanded Special Edition To Follow

