

Husker Patriot

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SHAWN KURT STONER
NEBRASKA SOCIETY
President's Message

Here we are, the new year has arrived and I find myself further behind than I was last year. There are many exciting things happening with the Nebraska SAR and in this article, I hope to cover them in as much detail as I can. **First**, in 2020 we will be celebrating the 130th anniversary of the founding of the Nebraska Society, Sons of the American Revolution. As a build up to April 26, 2020, I have declared that we begin celebrating in 2019. Please mark your calendars for August 10, 2019 and August 24, 2019. We will be initiating a series of events that I hope continue into the future, but of course will require commitment and dedication from all of us to make it a success. These events are Compatriot Grave Markings. If you are not familiar with them, there is an article in the most recent National magazine. We are hoping to mark the graves of our first 10



state presidents and a few notable others. Aug 10, 2019 we will be marking the grave of Compatriot President Champion S. Chase (1st president of Nebraska Society) at Prospect Hill Cemetery in Omaha and Aug 24, 2019 marking the grave of Compatriot President Aurelius Bowen (4th president) in Nebraska City at the Wyuka Cemetery. Times are not set but watch here, email and the website for further information. How can YOU help? There are many ways we need our members to help out, Color Guard, monetary donations, speakers, general help and most importantly showing up. There will be another article (page 3, Col. 3) in this newsletter with more specific details of the grave markings. **Second**, our color guard is continuing to grow and prosper but we need more willing bodies. If you do not have a uniform
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Infamous



"Brown Bess"

SAR Medals and Certificates for Military Service

The National SAR Society has two medals that may be given in conjunction with military service: The **War Service Medal** and **Military Service Medal**. There are two ways to purchase one of these medals and certificates: through a chapter or State Society or through the NSSAR Veterans Recognition Committee. Both of these medals are listed as #4 in precedence. They are rated the same precedence because as a service member, one mostly has no choice as to where they would be assigned. If you would like to participate in this program and be recognized for your service, further information may be obtained on National's Web Site by clicking on the following tabs: Members, Committees, and Veterans Recognition Committees Tab or using this link. <https://www.sar.org/compatriots/committees>. There will be further discussion at our State Spring meeting in April.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY AND CHAPTER NEWS DURING 4TH QUARTER 2018

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA “an event to pay tribute to fallen members of the military”

Wreaths Across America is an event to pay tribute to fallen members of the military. Dec. 15, 2018 was the date selected for National Wreaths Across America Day. Grateful Americans in every state placed 1,800,000 wreaths on the graves of our Nation’s Heroes at 1,640 locations nationwide

At Arlington National Cemetery volunteers placed 253,000 wreaths.

LINCOLN CHAPTER—

Members of the Lincoln Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution also contributed to the number of wreaths placed on veteran’s grave by adding their number to graves at Lincoln’s Wyuca Cemetery to Remember, Honor and Teach about the sacrifices made for our freedom. “Wreaths Across America brings people and communities together across the country to celebrate all that is good and just,” said Karen Worcester, executive director, Wreaths Across America. “It is our obligation as Americans to teach our children – and each other – about the value of our freedom and the character of the men and women who serve to protect it.”

Each live, balsam veteran’s wreath is a gift of respect and appreciation,

a living memorial that honors veterans, active duty military, and their families. Volunteers are asked to say the name of the veteran out loud when placing a wreath to ensure their memory lives on.

OMAHA CHAPTER—

On 16 Nov, Past State President—David Kent Smith, Flag Chairman—Ryan Fuller, and Chapter Secretary—Paul Burright, presented a \$400 check to Mary Blodgett, Director of Wreaths Across America—Omaha, and Cindy Van Bibber—Director of the Omaha National Cemetery, for the purchase of wreaths for the event.



The Omaha Chapter also volunteered at the ceremony that took place at the Omaha National Cemetery on 15 Dec 2018. Compatriots Ryan Fuller, Ben Harvey, Paul Burright, and Mel Burright were part of the volunteer crew to help direct and



donated by a private citizen or organization and placed on the graves by volunteers as a small gesture of gratitude for the freedoms Americans enjoy. Wreaths Across America believes the tradition represents



seat family members of veterans buried at the cemetery to ensure they were the first to be able to receive wreaths to place on their loved ones headstone.

The Nebraska Society Salutes Longtime Members

The Nebraska Society would like to salute and recognize the following members who have reached long-time membership anniversaries during the year 2018. What a wonderful benefit we have of our ongoing membership and having a chance to visit with other members, renewing acquaintances, year after year during our annual meetings such as this one coming up April 28 and the one we have in the Fall.

55 Years

Allen R. Kent—At Large

30 Years

Robb W. Hagstrom—Omaha
Robert G. Vohland—Lincoln

20 Years

John T. Parsons—Omaha
Peter L. Heineman—At Large

15 Years

Robert L. Knott—Omaha

10 Years

David A. Briggs—Omaha
Thomas E. Conley—Omaha
Jeremy S. Fischer—Omaha
Oryl L. Fischer—At Large

5 Years

John P. Anderson—Omaha
John P. Claussen—Omaha
Gary W. Gray—Omaha
James E. Sly—Omaha
Jerome M. Stam—Lincoln
Ronald D. Stites—Omaha
Brian M. Walden—Omaha
Frederick C. Walden—Omaha
Kevin A. Walden—Omaha
Kevin A. Walden—Omaha
Timothy L. Walden—Omaha

“I view my SAR membership as a constant, vital reminder of the gallant men and principles which have so long supported America so well” John G. Tower, U.S. Senator (TX)

OMAHA CHAPTER NEWS

Year End Celebration



The Omaha Chapter ended 2018 with a year end celebration, honoring our accomplishments as a Chapter, honoring our Compatriots, and lastly, honoring our Patriot Ancestors. We kicked off the night with a short program reviewing what we accomplished in 2018. We then honored our Compatriots with some well deserved recognition. Chapter President, Tom Upton, presented Compatriot Ryan Fuller, the Chapter Distinguished Service Medal. Compatriot Fuller was chosen for this award for his service as Flag Chairman, his work with the Wreaths Across America event, as well as his work with Boy Scouts and teaching his young scouts the virtues of patriotism and flag etiquette. The service that Compatriot Fuller has provided, absolutely coincides with the SAR focus on Historical, Patriotic, and Educational endeavors. We also honored Compatriots



Bob Knott and John Parsons with 15 and 20 year membership pins and certificates, respectively.

OMAHA PATRIOT MUSTER

In closing the evenings activities, we honored our Patriot Ancestors with a new tradition for the Chapter, "The Patriot Muster". Our Patriots were mustered in using our new Muster Roll Log Book, and listing our Patriots by State of Service. We were able to muster in 39 Patriots from our current membership, with more to be added in 2019. This new tradition will become part of our new member installation ceremony as we move forward.



Compatriot James Sly



Compatriot Dan Rowe

President: Continued from page 1 yet and want to participate, that is not a problem. We have purchased loaner uniforms for those of you who are interested and not yet ready to commit to the investment for a uniform. All you have to do is show up in tan pants and black shoes and we will supply the rest. The Nebraska SAR, has submitted the Americanism Award for the first time in 2018, and plan on making this a regular part of our activities. We need your help on this as well. If you participate in any event or activity and represent the SAR while doing it, please provide this information to Paul Burright so that it can be included in the "Americanism Report".

We have also recently become aware of a program that we would like you to know about from the National Society. There are two similar awards, one for veterans/active duty with war-time service and one for veterans/active duty with military service. These are the War Service Medal and the Military Service Medal. Both of these awards need to be initiated by the Compatriot as it requires a copy of the DD-214 or proof of service. We want to be able to recognize as many of you as appropriate. If you are an Omaha Chapter member, please contact your Secretary, Paul Burright and Lincoln Chapter members contact Shawn Stoner. For those of you that are not affiliated with an established Chapter (about 50% of our members) please contact our State President Shawn Stoner. Additional information can be found in the article, bottom of page 1.

Compatriot Grave Markings

Most Compatriots are not aware that there is a marker that can be placed on any Compatriot grave to indicate membership in the SAR. As mentioned in the President's message, we are planning 2 grave markings in 2019 and more in 2020. The most important thing that we all can do is attend these services. DAR, CAR and other organizations as well as family members will be invited to these markings so our presence must be visible. Also, there are costs involved, each marker will cost about \$100 plus costs for setting it in concrete, printing pro-

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Members' Corner

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

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



MEET MY PATRIOTS

Presented by **Shawn K. Stoner**

“MY AMERICAN REVOLUTION ANCESTORS”



Nathaniel Phelps was baptized 05 Jun 1757 in Northampton, Hampshire, Massachusetts. His parents were Nathaniel (whose family had been in Northampton since the 1650's) and Elizabeth Childs Phelps (of Deerfield, Franklin, Massachusetts). He was the 5th of 7 in an unbroken line of Nathaniel Phelps's from Northampton. His father was a farmer, stone worker and local stone cutter, who produced many of the tomb stones in the Northampton area between 1740 and 1785. In like fashion, Nathaniel Jr. was a farmer, blacksmith and stone worker. On July 5, 1782 Nathaniel was married to Lucy Strong of Northampton. Her father, Ebenezer Strong was a Copt. in the Revolutionary War, Nathaniel's father served under him. Nathaniel and Lucy had 11 children: Son 1783-1783, Diana 1784-1834, Burnham 1786-1870, Ebenezer Strong 1788-1872, Nathaniel (6th) 1791- 1857, Lucy 1793-1796, Adelia 1795-1847, Lewis 1797-1872, Lucy 1799-1800, Lucinda 1801-1828 and Charles 1802-1874. His pension was granted Nov. 23, 1832. Nathaniel died on March 4, 1833

and is buried at Bridge Street Cemetery in Northampton. His grave is marked with an SAR marker. The following information was obtained from his sworn statement Aug 8, 1832 as part of his pension file and Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, Vol12. Nathaniel enlisted as a minute man in June of 1774 and was “doing military duty once a week and holding himself ready to obey the call of his country” under Capt. Barnard. On April 20, 1775 they marched to Cambridge in the service of Capt. Jonathan Allen, Lt. Oliver Lyman and 1st Lt. Jonathan Heavens responding to the alarm on April 19. They marched through Hadley, Belchertown, Worcester and the old “Bay Road” to reach Cambridge. Once there, April 27, he reenlisted for 9 months until Feb. 1, 1776 in Capt. Jonathan Allen's (3rd) co., Col. John Fellows (8th) regt. During this time, he was stationed at Roxbury until after the Battle of Bunker Hill. On Aug. 7, 1775 he left for Dorchester, Oct 7, 1775 and was quartered in houses, not tents. An order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated

Dorchester Camp, Nov. 7, 1775. He assisted in the building of a fort on Roxbury Hill behind the meeting house. Served 7 days in Capt. Oliver Lyman's Co. on the alarm on Aug 17, 1777. On Jun. 10, 1778 Nathaniel enlisted again for 9 months and marched through Westfield, Simsbury, Farmington, Litchfield, Greenwich, Dover, Fishkill and West Point. Joining with Capt. Goodell's company, Col. Pitman's regiment. On Jun. 30, 1778 he began work as a blacksmith at Fishkill and remained there for 9 months. It is reported that he kept a journal at the time from day to day, relating the incidents of his service.

Grave: continued from page 3 grams, and other associated fees. As always, any assistance is appreciated. As mentioned in the SAR magazine there is a Grave Marking Medal that is awarded by National for participation in grave markings. Once you have participated in 15 markings you can apply for the medal to be awarded. What is considered participation? Researching/locating the grave, monetary donation of at least \$60, participation in installing the marker, Master of Ceremonies, Speaker/Presenter.

Revolutionary War History

Winter at Valley Forge

The encampment at Valley Forge began in December 1777. The Continental Army was not in good shape as it began its winter encampment at Valley Forge. New York's Governor Morris of the Continental Congress wrote, "An army of skeletons appeared before our eyes naked, starved, sick, and discouraged". The Marquis de Lafayette wrote, "The unfortunate soldiers were in want of everything; they had neither coats nor hats, nor shirts, nor shoes. Their feet and their legs froze until they were black, and it was often necessary to amputate them". This was the state of the Continental Army as they set in for the winter of 1777, not far from Philadelphia. This story is not all bleak, however. For three harsh, winter months, provisions were sparse and clothing inadequate. Once winter began to thaw to spring, however, the fortunes of the Continental Army began to change.

In September 1777, British General William Howe, moved on Philadelphia with 15,000 men. Washington attempted to block him at the Brandywine River, but was unsuccessful. Two weeks after Brandywine, Howe entered Philadelphia unopposed. In October, Washington attempted to attack the main British force at Germantown, but was again forced to retreat. For several weeks, Washington camped the army about 20 miles from Philadelphia in Whitemarsh. On December 12, 1777, Washington decided to move his army and make his winter camp on the west bank of the Schuylkill River at Valley Forge. It was a 13 mile march that suffered many delays and took 8 days to complete. The army had to cross the Schuylkill River on a makeshift bridge in an area called the Gulph. They were forced to bivouac at the Gulph for several days due to a snowstorm and several days of icy rain that made the roads impassable. On December 18th, the army observed a day of Thanksgiving by order of Congress for the American victory at Saratoga in October. Joseph Plumb Martin, a Connecticut soldier, writing of his time in the army, some decades later, recalled the Thanksgiving feast: "we had nothing to eat two or three days previous except what the

trees of the forest and the fields afforded us, but we must now have what Congress said, a sumptuous Thanksgiving to close the year of high living...it gave each man half a gill (about half a cup) of rice and a tablespoon of vinegar" Such was the state of the army provisions as they entered Valley Forge. After Brandywine, a cache of military stores was placed at Valley Forge, but the British found out about it and raided the stores and burned the houses in the area. When the army arrived for winter encampment, all they found in the area were trees. The army suffered greatly in their first few months. They built 16'x14' huts that housed 12 men each. Many a soldier's diary spoke bitterly of a diet of "fire cakes and cold water". Fire cakes were little more than flour and water batter fried on a griddle. With



the harsh winter upon them, roads were mostly impassable for wagons to transport provisions and the soldiers, for the most part, had to fend for themselves.

Disease was the biggest threat to the army at this point. Dysentery and typhus were rampant throughout the camp, due to the poor nutrition and living conditions. America's first true military hospital was constructed at Yellow Springs, about 10 miles west of the encampment. There are no hard numbers for how many men became ill and died during the Valley Forge encampment, but some numbers are estimated as high as 3000. In the spring, the medical department informed Washington that there were still 1000 men too ill for combat.

Even with having to deal with the strain of trying to keep his army supplied and warm through the winter, General Washington also had to deal

with the grumbings and criticism from some of his soldiers and Generals. There were some that thought General Horatio Gates would be a better fit to command the army. Washington was told of a letter that General Thomas Conway wrote to Gates with scathing criticism of Washington and when Washington confronted him about it, the matter went before Congress. Even though there were Congressman that were also critical of Washington, such as John Adams and Benjamin Rush, the General came out stronger than ever and had complete control of the Army.

In early March, Nathaniel Greene was appointed Quartermaster General, and things began to improve rapidly. Greene sent out engineers to improve bridges and roads from Lancaster to Valley Forge. Wagons soon began arriving with provisions and clothing. Also, in March, a baking company of 70 men by Philadelphia gingerbread baker Christopher Ludwig arrived in camp, and soon each soldier was getting the daily pound of bread as promised by Congress. In April, great schools of shad came up the Schuylkill River to spawn. Many shad were netted and the soldiers had plenty to eat. At this point in time, the army did not know how to march in rank, how to maneuver on the battlefield, or how to utilize the bayonet. This would begin to change in the spring of 1778 as well, with the arrival of Baron von Steuben. Steuben had been with the Prussian army and he impressed American envoys, Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane, who gave him a glowing letter of recommendation to Congress. Washington was impressed with Von Steuben as well, and named him acting Inspector General in charge of training, and he attacked this mission with zeal.

Von Steuben could not speak English, but could speak French, so Washington appointed two French speaking aides, Alexander Hamilton and John Laurens, to work with him. Von Steuben paired down the officer's staffs, insisted that the officers drill with their men, and created his own military manual to fit the American situation. He began drilling with 100

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After France entered on the side of the Americans, British forces decided to leave Philadelphia and return to fortifications in New York City. Washington and the Army left Val-



ley Forge on June 9, 1778 and met up with the British forces on June 28, 1778 at Monmouth Courthouse. The battle was almost lost, as General Charles Lee began to retreat. When Washington learned that Lee was retreating, he flew into a fury and raced out to turn his army around and lead the attack himself. The Battle of Monmouth was inconclusive, but in the end, it was the British that retreated.

After all of the suffering endured over the winter at Valley Forge, the Continental Army came out on the other end, a transformed army, who could stand bayonet to bayonet with the British.

Presented by Paul Burright

"Membership in the SAR is a constant reminder of America's successful fight for freedom and the continuation of never ending efforts to keep us free" Bob Wilson, U.S. Congressman

LaVerne Stetson's SAR involvement in Memorial Day at Crawford NE

The American Legion Post in Crawford NE maintains a long tradition of honoring veterans on Memorial Day. At the cemetery, small flags are placed in holders at every veteran grave that has a flag holder. Flags that were given to family members at burial services have been donated to the Legion. The flags are stored in trunks. Each flag has the veteran's name in black letters and a metal name tag attached with a safety pin. The legion has a trailer load of flag holders (metal pipes with welded on clips for flag connection). On Memorial Day a 6:00 a.m. crews assemble at the City Park to erect the flags. A crew with pointed crow bars punch holes in the sod along the park pathway. A second crew places flags on the holders and inserts the poles into the punched holes. A third crew attaches the metal tag to a wire on the pole. This is so the name can be read without messing with the flag. The project is finished before 8 am. My job has often been to punch holes in the sod. I have also helped attach flags, insert poles and move name tags. I have been helping for over 30 years. Two years ago, 187 flags were flown. I had the honor of installing the last Flag in the hole. At 10:00 a.m. at the Crawford City Cemetery, the Legion Honor Guard assembles and the Legion Commander Steps onto a permanent memorial podium, leads in a prayer and requests the laying of the wreaths at the podium. Organizations that usually present wreaths are the DAR, SAR, VFW Auxiliary and Royal Neighbors. I have placed an SAR wreath at the ceremony since 2004. After the wreath laying and a short message the Commander reads the names of all the veterans in the Crawford, Whitney, and Montrose cemeteries. The list is about 20 type written pages. Some were Civil War veterans. Following the reading, the Honor Guard does the 21-gun salute and Taps is played. Ceremony lasts about 30 minutes. At 4:00 p.m., The group assembles at the City Park to remove, fold and store the flags and

AMERICAN HERITAGE DINNER

On February 16, the Lincoln Chapter of the NESSAR hosted their seventh annual American Heritage Dinner. The event is designed to foster education and camaraderie between the many patriotic organizations in Nebraska that have a common goal of remembrance and honoring our patriotic ancestors and their contributions to the United States. The dinner is held on the weekend closest to President George Washington's birthday, as a way of honoring and remembering him and the sacrifices of all our Patriot Ancestors. SAR Lincoln Chapter President James Hoke was Master of Ceremonies. Joining the Lincoln Chapter were members of the SAR Omaha Chapter. Other participating patriotic organizations included: DAR, CAR, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mayflower Society, Huguenot Society, Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Society of the War of 1812, Founders of North America 1492-1692, U. S. Army, DAC, CDXVII, Continental Society of Daughters of Indian Wars, New England Women, Associated Daughters of Early American Witches, Colonial Dames, Society of Colonial Wars, American Legion and VFW. The highlight of the evening was the speaker, Donald Hickey, Wayne State Professor and author who presented a program on Paul Revere's Ride. It was a fun filled and entertaining evening enjoyed by all. Attendance was great in spite of the weather.

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place the flag poles back on the trailer. More information will be forthcoming in the 2nd Quarter of the Husker Patriot.

7th Annual American Heritage Dinner/Celebration



Missing in Action (MIA) dining table honoring those that went missing while serving their country. Shirley Stetson and her husband LaVerne set up the display.



Donald Hickey, Wayne State Professor, giving his program on Paul Revere's Ride.



Eagle Scout David King is shown receiving his SAR Certificate from Dr. Major Jason Hoke, U. S. Army, SAR member.



Jen Miner, DAR; Nella Dolan, State President CAR; Mary Dolan, Senior State President CAR and Margaret Lewellyn, DAR.



Judy Moore, Jerome "Jerry" Stam and Paul Moore. Jerry is a possible Huguenot Society member. I'm sure they are discussing the benefits of becoming an Huguenot member.



NESSAR State President Shawn Stoner is shown swearing in new member Ronald Myron Benton. His Patriot is Ichabod Crippen.



Paul Burrigh, Omaha Chapter Secretary, Thomas Masters, State Registrar, and Shawn Stoner, State President.



Jen Miner (DAR), Past State President (NESSAR), LaVerne Stetson, Elbert Dickey (SAR) and his wife Peggy, and Shirley Stetson. LaVerne and Elbert are members of the Lincoln Chapter.



Col. (Ret'd) James Hoke, Lincoln Chapter President, visiting with Eagle Scout David King and his parents.

SOCIETY INFORMATION



SAR APPLICATIONS

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

PLEDGE TO THE SAR

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

SAR RECESSIONAL

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

2019 Meetings and Events

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

Tuesday, Apr 9 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:30 pm, Gorats, Omaha, NE

Sunday, Apr 28 State Society Meeting 1:00 pm Mahoney State Park

Friday, May 3 Lincoln Chapter Meeting 9:00 am, Eastmont Towers, Lincoln, NE

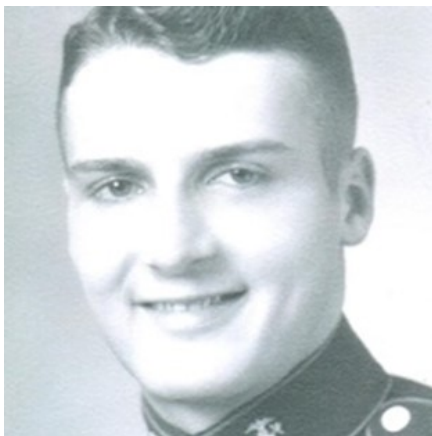
Tuesday, May 14 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:30 pm, Gorats, Omaha, NE

Friday, Jun 7 Lincoln Chapter Meeting 9:00 am, Eastmont Towers, Lincoln, NE

Tuesday, Jun 11 Omaha Chapter Meeting 6:30 pm, Gorats, Omaha, NE

Thursday, Jul 4 Independence Day-Adoption of Declaration of Independence in 1776

IN MEMORIUM



We have received word that Jimmy Dean Wise, from Fairbury, NE passed away November 24, 2017. Jimmy was a U.S. Marine, a Nebraska State Patrolman and a Supervisor of Customer Services for United Airlines. Jimmy has been a continuous member of the SAR since September 17, 1996.



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