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The President's Message

By President Curtis Trent

Compatriots,

I hope everyone had a happy and productive month since our last meeting. I know many are working on long term projects, which means an incremental progress that relies on patience and perseverance. Our patriot ancestors had many wartime skirmishes that lasted for months at a time, such as the so-called Forage War, which took place between January and March of 1777.

The Revolutionary War occurred during a period of transition from ancient methods of fighting to industrialized and mechanized warfare. As a result, the tactics of that era sometimes foreshadow methods that would be used in the American Civil War, the Franco-Prussian War, and beyond. At other times, far older techniques were still effective. One goal of the Forage War was denial of provisions to British soldiers who, lacking reliable lines of communication, still relied on supply through confiscation of local resources. General Washington sought to deny the British any local supply by sending out small detachments of troops to gather up resources,

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Birthdays

William Craft	February 4
Randall Thomas	February 15
Kristjan Cindrich	February 15
Gary Bishop	February 20
Matthew Craft	February 21
David Burke	February 23
Tom Sentman	March 26
Daniel J. Piedlow	March 27
Matthew Lyons	March 29

especially livestock, to supplement his efforts to interdict slow moving land caravans that the British also used to provision their army.

American armies used a variety of ambushes and elaborate traps to inflict casualties on British forces without risking the totality of their warfighting capability. For example, at Bonhamtown, New Jersey, American militia surprised a British foraging party inflicting a few dozen casualties before driving the remainder off. Many small skirmishes of this nature demoralized British troops, created mounting losses, and denied needed supplies. These actions set the tone of the conflict and helped ensure that when decisive battles occurred the British army would find itself already weakened from months of exhaustive harrying actions. Although the main skirmishing actions drew down as the 1777 military campaigns went into motion after April, American forces would never truly leave the British foragers alone. British commanders would have to contend with supply raiding for the duration of the war.

Thank you to everyone who is working hard on their own skirmishes for the Ozark Mountain Chapter. Our success is based on continual effort, often unseen, that manifests itself in the big events those small efforts make possible.

Warm Regards,

Curtis Trent

OMSCAR President

Minutes from the OMCSAR Chapter Meeting February 20, 2021 by Zoom

President Curtis Trent-- called the meeting to order at 9:00 A.M by Zoom with 24 members and 1 guest.

Chaplain Dan Philbrick-- delivered the Invocation. **Compatriot Gary Gift** led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR.

President Curtis Trent-- had **Second Vice President Jeff Patrick** who introduced our newest member John Hathcock and administered the oath to the SAR. He was mailed his packet which included his certificate, his SAR Rosette, and information of his Ozark Mountain Chapter. He was to have a picture taken and sent to our Editor Dan Piedlow for our Newsletter.

New member John Hathcock presented his Patriot's History, Abraham Musick, and a copy is included for our records. He also included a copy of his biography Colonel John D. Hathcock.

President Curtis Trent—had Second Vice President Jeff Patrick introduce the guest speaker of the day, Dr. Kent Gregory, Chairman of the SAR Museum Board at our National Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky. He was a teacher in the public schools in California for 38 years and taught evening classes at the Chapman University, Pepperdine University, and USC. Since joining the SAR has served a chapter Registrar, chapter President, California Society President, Vice President, and as an Investment Fund Trustee. He has been active in the National level since 2011 and has served as an alternate Trustee, a Trustee, Recording Secretary, Vice President General of the Western District, and on the Executive Committee. He is currently the Chairman of the SAR Museum Board. His topic for the day is "Historical Artifacts in the SAR Collection".

He started by stating that he started in a small town in Southern Illinois before going to California. He gave the history of the SAR Museum. It started in Washington D.C. in 1927 until 1978 at the Headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue which is now the Ivory Coast Embassy. In 1978 they moved to Louisville Kentucky for financial reasons. They purchased the Masonic Grand Lodge there on 4th Street. They used the entry and the hallway for exhibits and artifacts from the American Revolution. In 2008 the bought the building on Main Street near the river so it would be close to other areas of interest, "Museum Row"—including the Kentucky Science Center, The Mohammad Ali Museum, The Louisville Slugger Museum, the

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Art Museum, the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts. This is a popular tourist area and it was part of the vision for this to become a nice museum that could be used by tourists and field trips. The job of the Museum Board is to take care of the Artifacts and documents that belong to the SAR. When this is finally opened these items will be on display.



He went on to tell stories of some of the items that are to be included in this museum. He started with guns including: an American Fowler from Fort Ticonderoga (65 Caliber), this gun was donated in 1983 by the original family from Michigan and was helped by a conservation lab that they contracted to help care and preserve these artifacts, a French Charleville Musket from 1754/1763 (a U.S. Surcharge Musket-since it became a property of the United States was labelled as such), British Blunderbuss-to clear the decks on ships, A French Charleville Flintlock pistol (from one of three towns in France that produced firearms-Charleville being one of the most productive and the highest quality, American Leather Shot Pouch, Pole Arms including American Revolution Era Partsan Style-Half Pike-1/2 pike being 6 foot long as compared to a full pike which could be up to 12 foot long, American Halberd, Pierce Halberd, Hessian Halberd, and French Halberd (Spontoons), Canteens of different types-cheese box, barrel, and rundlett canteens, tomahawks and axes, French canteen made from tin with horse hair strap, soldier's leather cartridge box, powder horns-some with metal tops, some for salt, swords-including an Infantry Officer's hanging sword, Naval Boarding Axe, Naval Officer Cutlass, and an American Revolution Militia Dagger, 17 inch Dog headed Knife, Penny Pocket Knife, A Compass, different spurs worn by colonists and by Hessians-who wore boots over there boots making their spurs much bigger, different cups-one made

from a coconut, cannons of various types including swivel cannons, naval signal mortars, 3 pounders and six pounders, and howitzers, camp stoves, buckets, skillets, tea kettles, utensils, pewter plates and utensils, clothing irons and ruffling irons, wig dusters, candle molds, dice-made from bone, and even a lock from a door from the Battle of Bennington arsenal.

Questions were entertained and answered. He acknowledged the era of handcrafting and products from Europe as well as the colonies. He also mentioned that there are many fakes from the time period are also prevalent. He also commented on the decrease utilization of pewter because of the use of lead and leading to possible lead poisoning. **Compatriot J. Howard Fisk** spoke about some of his information-including items of necessity like- dice were made primarily from bone not ivory, wigs were dusted with powder with arsenic to kill lice which were common in the hair from which the wigs were made, two holes to the top of water barrels allowing it to pour more easily. **Compatriot Charles McMillan** asked about the acorn top of some of the cannons that are present at the Springfield National Cemetery to see if they may have indeed been Naval in origin and the way they are displayed.

He was thanked for his excellent presentation and visiting. He also stated that our own OMC Compatriot Dan McMurray is also a member of the Museum Board.

First-Vice President Report—Ben Edmondson—No Report

Second-Vice President Report—Jeff Patrick—asked those that are interested to tune into the George Washington Virtual Birthday Celebration being carried by the George Washington-Mount Vernon Facebook Page on Monday February 22nd at 6:00 PM. There is a fee but it is for a \$5 dollar donation to help preserve Mount Vernon. There is more information that can be obtained from the Mount Vernon Website for those who wish to so.

Treasurer Report—John Charles The total funds we have as of today consists of \$13,334.36 in our Arvest Bank checking account and \$9,280.60 in an interest-bearing, guaranteed fund at Community

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Foundation of the Ozarks. These totaled to \$22,614.96. A motion to approve this report and to be filed for audit was made, seconded and passed.

Audit Report—John McAlear—he has examined the October 1st, 2020 thru December 31st, 2020 OMC SAR financial records provided to him by Treasurer John Charles. The records consisted of copies of the check register of Arvest CFO Bank statements and the OMC SAR Treasurer's reports. DBA virtual deposits were supported on the Arvest bank statements and therefore were not reviewed. It was on his opinion based on the documents provided to him, the treasurer's reports from October 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020 accurately reflect the financial position of the OMC SAR.

Secretary Report—Norman Knowlton—The minutes were distributed in the January OMC Patriot Newsletter and he moved they be accepted as written. It was passed unanimously.

He briefly spoke on Iroquois Nation, also called the Six Nations Confederacy. Those included the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Senecas, Cayugas, and the Tuscaroras. They were from the western Pennsylvania and New York and the southeastern Canada and were considered one of the oldest democracies. The Great Law of Peace is believed to have been a model for the U.S. Constitution used by Ben Franklin. The Great Council of 50 Peace Chiefs (Sachems) still meet today.

Genealogist Report—Steve Perkins—His report for this period includes 31 prospects. Of those he has eight that are active in establishing their genealogy. He most recently submitted to the state a regular application for Jason Stewart from Lebanon. There are still tree applications for supplementals for Len Slovensky, Norm Knowlton, and James Whited. New member applications sent to or recently approved at national are for Guy Mikesell, Charles Clark, John Hathcock, and Jason Stewart.

Editor Report—Dan Piedlow—he is still asking members to send him any info and pictures of any events that members may have participated in this past month for the Newsletter.

Historian Report—Don Higginson—he will be getting with the past historians for plans for this

years' yearbook and will be looking for events to include in this years' book and to send him any information that members might have to include.

Sgt-at-Arms Report—Danny Piedlow—No Report

Chapter Development—Gary Gift—He presented an update on upcoming events. On May 4th we will be participating in the Wolfe School program at Nathanael Greene Park at 9:30 AM on the history of Nathanael Greene, Greene County settlers, and a Revolutionary Veteran, William Bodenhamer. This will be a Color Guard event as well. On March 6th at 2:00 PM we will be participating in a Boy Scout Eagle Scout ceremony at the Boy Scout office on Eastgate Road here in Springfield. The recipient is William Sutherland of Troop 239. We are still trying to present Judge Doug Harpool with a Law Enforcement Award for his involvement here in Springfield—this will probably be this week depending on his schedule. We will be having our Boy Scout Merit Badge Workshop again this fall on November 6th—probably again at OTC if scheduling can be worked out. Today, February 20, following our meeting, this AM, we will be conducting a celebration of George Washington's Birthday at Washington Park here in Springfield. The Branson JROTC Color Guard will be participating with our OMC Color Guard at this event.

Committee Report—No additional reports

Old Business—None

New Business

Compatriots Tom Sentman and Dan Philbrick gave a **Remembrance of Myrna Cindrich**. They gave a brief history of her accomplishment and her participation with the OMC of the SAR and she was very involved with the DAR, not only locally with the Taney County DAR, but state wide. Her obituary was reviewed and her accomplishment summarized. She will be missed by our local chapter. She passed away January 17th at Mercy Hospital here in Springfield. She was born in 1938 in Granite City, Illinois. She was married to George Cindrich, Past President of the OMC of the SAR, and they lived in Forsyth, Missouri.

Dan related that Myrna helped take his wife Anita Philbrick under her wing and assisted her in becoming a member of the DAR and assisting locally and

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state wide with the SAR. She will be sincerely missed. He concluded his remarks with a brief prayer.

40th Anniversary Planning: Compatriot Tom Sentman presented a power point presentation of the 35th Anniversary Event and went thru the when, where, and how the event did take place. How it could be used as a template for this upcoming event. He explained the history, the opening, the ceremony, the awards (including anniversary pins and or certificates), the presentations, and the publicity and how it might take place this year. He was willing to assist in this event and is looking for volunteers to assist in the endeavor.

Compatriot Gary Gift reviewed the proposed budget for the 2021-2022 year. **Treasurer John Charles** had also reviewed the previous years' budget and moved that we accept a replication of that budget for this coming year. The motion was seconded and passed

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

The Meeting ended at 10:40 A.M.

Respectfully submitted.

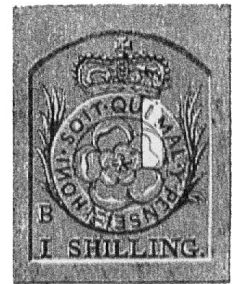
Norman Knowlton, Secretary

New National Logo

There is a new logo for the National Society. Here is the logo they have approved:



Important Dates in History



February 2 - Stamp Act 1765

February 6 - Aaron Burr Birthday 1756

February 6 - The United States and France become allies 1778

February 9 - Thomas Paine Birthday 1737

February 14 - Battle of Kettle Creek 1779

February 14 - Crossing of the Dan 1781

February 22 -
George Washington
Birthday 1732

March 1 – Articles
of Confederation
ratified 1781

March 3 – U.S. Marines
first landing
on foreign soil 1776

March 5 - Boston
Massacre 1770

March 10 - Last Naval
Battle of the
Revolution 1783

March 12 - Battle of Guilford Courthouse 1781

March 17 – British evacuate Boston 1776

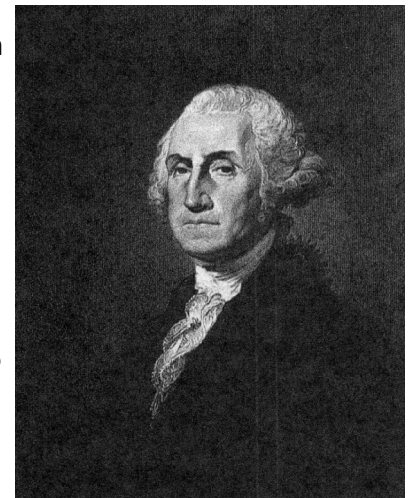
March 16 - James Madison Birthday 1751

March 22 – Stamp Act 1765

March 23 – Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death"
speech 1775

March 24 - Quartering Act 1765

March 30 - New England Restraining Act 1775



Ozark Mountain Chapter Plans 40th Anniversary

The Ozark Mountain Chapter (OMC), Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, is planning to celebrate the chapter's founding this Fall.

The chapter was founded July 18, 1981 in Springfield, Missouri with nineteen charter members and has grown to more than 95 members.

Plans are being developed to host the celebration with members, guests, dignitaries, displays, memorabilia, and awards. Watch for further information.

Join the team of OMC compatriots planning this important and memorable event.

Contact Tom Sentman

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Optional tag line for article:

The OMC is one of the more than 500 local chapters of The Sons of the American Revolution, the largest male lineage organization in the U.S.

On February 22, 2021, I portrayed George Washington during a zoom meeting with the George Washington DC CAR Society.

The program was my story of the life of Washington portrays with antique items dated from his lifetime. The students conducted an interview asking several interesting questions with topics including Washington's early life, education, military service, presidency, his family and his interest in dogs.



Hillary Fisk is Washington Society Senior President and she asked me to fill in when it was determined that Washington was not available for the interview.

J Howard Fisk, Senior President

William freeman Society, CAR

The Missouri Bicentennial Medal is available for purchase. This medal set is approved to be worn with your other medals and is \$30.00 if purchased from Compatriot J. Howard Fisk (while he still has them) or can be ordered online for \$35.00.

National SAR Facebook page recognizes Ozark Mountain Chapter for our Washington Birthday ceremony



Ceremony for Washington's birthday at Washington Park with the Branson High School JROTC Cadets.



Past President Gary Gift presents President Curtis Trent with his Chapter President Medal. MOSSAR President J. Howard Fisk is in attendance.



General Nathaniel Greene

Remember, you can order your Ozark Mountain Chapter SAR shirts from Missouri Embroidery. Their phone number is: (417) 889-2221 and their address is: 1307 S. Glenstone Ave.



Asking for Helping Hands

Joseph Sappington House (circa 1816)

Joseph Sappington's Father, James Sappington, served in the 13th Virginia Regiment in 1777 at Valley Forge. Joseph is the first cousin to Thomas Sappington (owner of the early 1800s brick house on current Sappington Park property). The Sappington House Foundation plans to use this facility for educational purposes; girl and boy scout badgework, UMSL museum studies classes, archaeological classwork, historic presentations, and meeting space for historic preservation groups. There will be three meeting rooms designed to house meetings for clubs, university classrooms, and public space. The Joseph Sappington House meets all the three DAR goals; patriotism, education, and historic preservation. Patriotism—connection to George Washington and the Revolutionary War, Education—use of building to house educational activities, and Historic Preservation—the renovation of this three-room log house.



At the close of 2020, the Sappington House Foundation was presented with an exciting opportunity. Jim Freund, the owner of the 1816 Joseph Sappington House, offered to donate the



historic log home to the City of Crestwood with the stipulation it was to be moved. The owner's timetable was six to nine months and all cost to be paid by the City of Crestwood. The house will be moved from an area near Grant's Farm to Sappington Park, 1015 South Sappington Road, approximately six miles and estimated to cost \$60,000. The route has 60 electrical wires that will have to be lifted, traffic diverted, and two trees removed. There will be additional charges to cover site preparation, foundation work, utility exterior work, and all interior repairs. The move and site

preparation are projected to cost \$200,000. The Foundation has decided to create a "Go Fund Me" account to demonstrate that there is community support. If you wish to help renovate this 205-year-old historic home go to the "Go Fund Me" account **Joseph Sappington House Raising** or send a check to Sappington

House Foundation, 1015 S. Sappington Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63126. Webster Groves DAR Chapter has



obligated \$200 to help fund the move. Our Chapter is hoping other DAR and SAR Chapters will join in the cause and donate as well. Time is especially important! The Crestwood Board of Aldermen meet March 9, 7:00 P.M. **The Sappington House Foundation must demonstrate community support. Please donate prior to March 9th. If this project falls through, you may get your money back or allow it to be placed in the Sappington House Foundation fund. Thank you.**

If you have any questions concerning this project, please feel free to call Sally Cakouros at 314-822-8171 or shcakouros@gmail.com.

Anne Blackburn, Historic Preservation Chair
Webster Groves DAR Chapter

In Memoriam

Myrna Lee Hurlbut-Cindrich

August 30, 1938 ~ January 17, 2021 (age 82)

Obituary

Myrna Lee Hurlbut-Cindrich, 82, of Forsyth passed through the veil January 17, 2021 at Mercy Hospital Springfield, MO.

Myrna was born August 30, 1938 to Everett and Flora (Carney) Culp of Granite City, Illinois.

She is survived by sons Richard Greene of Las Vegas, Ronald Greene of Kansas City, and daughter Deborah Spincic of Houston. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Dennis and James Culp.

The Lord allowed Myrna to live a full life. She was a very thoughtful person, always willing to provide a card or message for others on their special occasions.

After her retirement from her responsibilities as a Revenue Agent for the Internal Revenue Service, where she worked and traveled all over the country, she settled in Forsyth MO in the "rock house." Locally, she was active in the VFW and continued to provide Income Tax services through her small accounting company. She was active in the Missouri State Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Through her love of genealogy, she was able to help many of her descendants gain membership into both the DAR and the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR). She regularly was the organizer of Family Unions. She was an excellent seamstress and enjoyed making cloths for herself and her family. She especially enjoyed making doll cloths for her 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was quite the personality and was loved by many. Pastor Roy Tennison of the Faith Assembly of God Church, Forsyth, will officiate at the funeral service to be held at Welch Grace Funeral Home at 2:00 PM on Saturday, January 23rd, 2021. Burial to immediately follow at Ozarks Memorial Park Cemetery.



Achievements/Awards

Myrna Cindrich was a member of the Taneycomo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Forsyth, Missouri. She served as Regent 2004-2006.

Myrna Cindrich received the Martha Washington Medal for helping recruit members for the Ozark Mountain Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Myrna Cindrich received the MOSSAR Winona R. Yohe Award for major contributions to SAR at Chapter, State, and National level. Myrna was an active supporter of Ozark Mountain Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and MOSSAR in general. The award was presented at the MOSSAR Membership meeting April 26, 2012.

Myrna is survived by her husband George J. Cindrich, Jr. He is a member of the Ozark Mountain Chapter and served as Chapter President 2010-2011.

Myrna and George
Cindrich



This article first appeared in the Green County Medical Society Journal in the January/February 2021 issue.

Pet Therapy of the Ozarks

*Norman Knowlton III, MD, Vice President of Pet Therapy of the Ozarks,
GCMS Member 42 years*

Pet Therapy of the Ozarks was founded in 1991 and is a non-profit 501(3)c approved tax-exempt organization. It is an all-volunteer group based in Springfield, Missouri serving facilities within a 50-mile radius. Its purpose is to provide emotional and therapeutic pet visits to groups and individuals in nursing homes, hospitals, schools, group homes, and other facilities. We have nearly 100 members with almost 90 dogs and cats making almost 200 visits to 70 locations to provide an emotional lift to over 2,000 persons each month. No one is ever charged for our services. We provide special visits for stress relief during exams at Missouri State University, Drury, Evangel, Ozark Technical Community College, and Southwest Baptist Nursing School, and several school systems. We provide Therapy Dogs for Pets as Listeners (PALS). Pets listen as a child reads to them. We have a partnership with several school systems in Southwest Missouri and the Springfield Greene County Libraries to have children read books to them. These kids are comfortable and read without interruption.

All of our dogs are required to have a Canine Good Citizen certificate, be at least one year of age, have appropriate vaccinations, to be house broken, calm, mannerly, and well groomed. Our members must be at least 18 years of age, live within a 50-mile radius of Springfield, and be available for at least one hour each month to share their pet. Each pet must attend our workshop, pass an individual evaluation, and make at least two observation visits accompanied by another Pet Therapy of the Ozarks team before being certified. All of our members and therapy pets are insured with liability insurance for when the pets are volunteering in a therapeutic setting. The Pet Therapy of the Ozarks organization is recognized by the American Kennel Club as a certifying therapy organization.

Benefits of these visits are numerous. They provide therapeutic value that humans cannot give. Pets give unconditional love and acceptance. They make the hospital environment more comfortable and less stressful. They help provide and connect to positive memories and encourage patients to open up to staff and families.

Medically these visits have many physiologic benefits including relaxation, decrease heart rate, lowers blood pressure, and decrease respiratory rate. Most everyone benefits including family members and friends, staff, students, and even the therapy handlers. This makes a difference in health by lowering mortality rates, improving functional ability, lowering rates of depression, lowering blood pressure, and elevating levels of serotonin, dopamine, and oxytocin. Pets are good for our health. Spending 5 minutes with a pet lowers cortisol levels linked to stress. Spending 30 minutes with a pet will elevate these brain hormones and are linked with

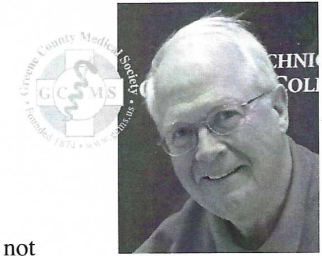
happiness.

Our dogs are therapy dogs, not service dogs. Service dogs are dogs for one person only and for a defined medical condition, i.e., blind, mute, autistic, PTSD, epileptic, or diabetic. Our therapy dogs are for many persons and even in groups. A service dog must be with their handler at all times and has special access privileges in public places. The task performed by the service dog must be directly related to the person's disability. The service dog must be trained to take a specific action when needed to assist the person with their disability. Our therapy dogs are of various breeds, including mixed breeds, and of various shapes, sizes, and colors. They are well controlled and on leash during all of our visits. Therapy dogs and their handlers work together as a team to improve the lives of other people.

Studies have shown dog owner are nine times more likely to survive one year after a heart attack. Cats have been shown to decrease the risk of dying from heart disease. Pets help children develop empathy and respect for all living creatures. Pets help children have better non-verbal communication skills and improve interactions of children with autism. Pet ownership decreases coronary artery disease risk factors, including lowering cholesterol, triglycerides, and blood pressure. They provide milder stress responses and faster recovery rates. They help one stay more active. There has been information to show that pet therapy significantly decreases pain, breathing rates, negative mood states, and has a marked increase in perceived energy levels. Pet therapy has a positive effect on a patient's psychologic, emotional, and physical well-being.

My wife, Mary Nan, and I have Lucy, our 12-year-old red golden retriever, and have been involved with Pet Therapy of the Ozarks for the past 10 years. Lucy and I became a team and were certified and titled not only in Pet Therapy, but also in Nosework. Lucy is an American Kennel Club titled Therapy Dog Distinguished, which is the highest level of Therapy Dogs. We visit patients at Cox Regional Hospital in Oncology, Neurology, Radiation Therapy, Chemotherapy Infusion, Rehabilitation, and Medical and Surgical units. We also visit Nursing Homes, assisting, pleasing, and comforting patients in all stages of their health. We have been greeters for the Springfield Cardinal Baseball Games, participated with the Children's Miracle Network, as well as assisting children in their reading skills at the Springfield-Greene County Libraries.

Once after being told that his case was terminal and Hospice was going to see him later that day, Lucy and I visited a 38-year-old gentleman in a comforting and supporting role. Lucy startled several times and stared at a blank wall above this patient's head. The patient quickly recognized



her attitude and exclaimed that she had just seen his Angel. The nursing staff and all assume that the patient was correct. One day, I pray, when I am in need, ill, or in the hospital, a team with a pet therapy dog such as Lucy comes to see me.

Due to COVID-19, Pet Therapy of the Ozarks has been severely limited in our volunteer work and visits, but we look forward to the time when we can get back to providing our therapy.

Reference:

<https://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/health-benefits/index.html> ♦



Dr. Knowlton and Lucy



Upcoming Events



Ozark Mountain Chapter Development Meeting via Zoom on March 11 at 6:30 pm.



Ozark Mountain Chapter Monthly Meeting via Zoom on March 20 at 9:00 am.



Eagle Scout Court of Honor on March 28 at 6:30 pm at Camp Childress, 12255 State Hwy V, Diamond, MO 64840.



Patriot Timothy Scruggs Wreath Laying Ceremony with the Dee Dosch Isaac Garrison Chapter DAR on Saturday, April 10 at 10:00 am on Monet Road in Nixa, MO 65714.

