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The President's Message

By President Curtis Trent

It may be cold outside, but chapter events are still hot, so keep watching the calendar and participating whenever you can. I enjoy this time of

year when things seem to slow down just a little and we have an opportunity for introspection, spending time with family, and reflecting on God's grace in our lives.

During the revolutionary war period, the colonists largely celebrated the same holidays we do today, but there were many recognizable differences.

However, some colonists, like some Puritans, didn't celebrate Christmas because of that holiday's Roman roots. However, most colonies were like Virginia, which in 1631 had a law stating that churches were to be constructed in areas that needed them before the feast of "our Savior Christ."



Church in Williamsburg, VA.

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Minutes from the OMCSAR Chapter Meeting November 20, 2021

Next Scheduled Meeting: December 18, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. at OTC in Springfield and we will have this years' CAR President giving a presentation of his program for this year.

Today is a special meeting of the Ozark Mountain Chapter honoring Our 32nd Veteran Celebration

President Curtis Trent-- called the meeting to order at 9:00 A.M with 24 members and 10 guests. The Branson High School Color Guard presented the Colors.

Compatriot Dan Philbrick-- delivered the Invocation. He then asked **Compatriot Gary Gift** to lead

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In some New England communities' people would gather to dress up in costume to travel



Colonial Williamsburg, VA Christmas.

from home-to-home singing, drinking, and even putting on performances. Many of the activities were for adults rather than children and there was less emphasis placed on commercialism. Christmas was also not officially recognized as a holiday, even by the time of the Revolutionary War, although it was still a widespread part of the English traditions the colonies inherited.

How will Christmas change in the next two-hundred years? Will the holiday look as differently in the future as it did in the past? Hopefully, no matter what changes occur, the core purpose of the holiday will remain unchanged and continue to capture the imagination of generations yet to come. The traditions that we inherit and pass on are the glue that binds our people together across time and space, knitting us together into one nation, one civilization, one people.

Curtis Trent
OMCSAR President

the Pledge of Allegiance and **Compatriot Don Higginson** to lead the Pledge to the SAR. **President Curtis Trent** then congratulated and thanked the Branson High School Color Guard for their participation.

President Curtis Trent introduced our Guest Speaker **Ozark Technical Community College Chancellor-- Hal Higdon**. He started by thanking the OMC for inviting him and acknowledged Howard Fisk and Norm Knowlton for their being involved in his participation. He explained he is not an historian but he is a history buff. His degrees are in Business and Education. He loved history and even as a youth in 4th grade he refused to read anything but biographies of Presidents. He was then forced to read fiction which resulted in him reading only mysteries. They gave up and then he went on to read biographies. He explained that each generation seems to believe that each generation is living in the worst time period of our country. Going back in time and in politics to the early 1800s, he explained that in comparison, we now have it pretty good. He recently read the history of Henry Clay and John Marshall and two on George Washington in his Presidency. Henry Clay is the father of the Missouri Compromise which brought Missouri into the Union as a slave state and Maine was entered as a non-slave state in 1820. After the Louisiana Purchase there was a line drawn across the country with everything south of this line, except Missouri, would be a slave state and those above this line non-slave states. At that time Henry Clay was Speaker of the House, Senate Majority Leader, Secretary of State, negotiated the Treaty of Gent for the end of the War of 1812 and was very involved with the turmoil of those times. The states thought they had the rights of nullification and could nullify any federal law. This is when the US Courts under John Marshall started to form case laws that developed that we were not separate states who empowered the constitution. Henry Clay came to Congress as a

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Freshman and was elected to Speaker of the House, but had no powers, but over the next few years he became one of the most powerful Speakers in history. He also was a super successful attorney. He was born in Virginia, self-taught, moved to Kentucky with his Mother and Stepfather, and became one of the most successful attorneys in our country's history. He argued before the Supreme Court and some of his arguments are still used today. He has been cited 86 times in the last 200 years in cases before the Supreme Court all while trying to keep the Union together thru these trying times. He would say we must fight for what was fought for during the Revolutionary War, but we needed to do so with words and acts, not swords and war. He himself may have put off the Civil War for 40 years. He knew the War was coming even in 1820, but he did not think the country would survive a Civil War. Hal Higdon is from Alabama but believes he heard the other side of the story, but Missouri heard uniquely both sides of the story that divided this country. If the Civil War had occurred in 1820s our country probably would have just divided the country into North and South. So today while our news organizations say how horrible our times are in Washington, times are definitely better today than they were in the early 1800s. So be thankful we are not living in those times, be thankful for what we have, and our politicians of today are not the worst.

He complimented the SAR for teaching history. He also stated that in today's education, students have more knowledge at their fingertips in 2 minutes than any of us had access during our entire high school career. He feels that in our past there was a lack of access to this huge volume of history which is much better today. Students do not do optional, they only do mandatory. Only the exceptional students do optional. We need to teach them how to learn and to do better with the facts. We have a lot of work to do to teach and the SAR understands this well. We need to learn not what is taught in school, but what is taught in history. We have always slanted history and need teach to do better.

His message today is there are some things we have done well in the past, there are some things we could have done better, and send your kids to OTC.

President Curtis Trent presented **Chancellor Hal Higdon** a Certificate of Outstanding Service, an OMC Challenge Coin, and an OMC Membership pin. Pictures were taken.



Compatriot John Hathcock spoke briefly of his family history and it

was his distinct honor to present **Lieutenant Colonel Cris Brayman** with the Missouri SAR Bronze Medal for his continuing contribution to the communi-

ty, for promoting patriotism and civics. They have been very close friends thru Branson. With his relationship with the ROTC and JROTC he has had the opportunity to

be involved with Colonel Brayman-he has been the director, instructor, and teacher of Cadets of the JROTC. Pictures were taken.



President Curtis Trent inducted three new members into the OMC:

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Lieutenant Colonel Cris Brayman-----**John Elson French Jr.**

James Robinette---**Jessee Robinett**

John Angst -----**Jethro New**

They recited the Pledge to the SAR, they were all presented the Certificate of Membership, given their SAR Rosette pin, given their membership packet and pictures were taken.

They each gave a brief summary of their Patriot's history and will provide a written summary to be included in the minutes of the OMC Patriot Newsletter.

President Curtis Trent had each of the Branson High School Color Guard Cadets come forward

and presented each with an OMC Lapel pin. Pictures were again taken.

Compatriot and Chaplain Dan

Philbrick presented the Missing Man Memorial Table and explained each of its elements and finished with a closing prayer.

President Curtis Trent introduced the **MOSSAR President George Swales**. He introduced **Compatriot Dan McMurray** giving his past history of his military record and his awards. He then recited his SAR record of participation since 2000 and his awards.

He then gave him the Medal from the MOSSAR. Pictures were taken. **Compatriot Dan McMurray** thanked **President Swales**, the OMC and especially **Compatriot Mel McNeal** for getting him involved with the SAR.



MOSSAR President George Swales then reviewed the years' activities and even with COVID these were voluminous. He then reviewed the programs that OMC had participated and thanked all that contributed to making this a great year. Today we celebrate Veterans Day and remember certain words like Freedom, Liberty, Patriotism, Spirit decor, and Camaraderie. In 1951 General Douglas MacArthur said to Congress "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away". Also he said "Duty, Honor, Country-- these three hallowed words reverently dictate what we want to be, what you can be, and what you will be." President George W. Bush at the 2011 memorial in Pennsylvania said "You have shielded your fellow citizens from danger. You have defended the beliefs of your country and have advanced the rights of the downtrodden. You have been the face of hope and mercy in dark places. You have been the force of good in the world. Nothing that has fallen can tarnish your honor or diminish your accomplishments. To you and the honored dead, our country is forever grateful."

Congratulations Ozark Mountain Chapter for all your accomplishments for this year and I know that 2022 will be just as good if not better. Seize the day and have a Happy Thanksgiving!!

REPORTS- were deferred and will be added to our next months' meeting

1st Vice President Report—Ben Edmondson

2nd Vice President Report—Jeff Patrick

Treasurer Report—John Charles

Auditor Report—John McAlear

Secretary Report—Norman Knowlton

Genealogist Report—Steve Perkins

Editor Report---Dan Piedlow

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Important Dates in History

November 10 – U.S. Marine Corps founded 1775
 November 13 - Americans take Montreal
 November 19-21 - First Siege of Ninety Six, SC
 November 25 – British Evacuate New York City 1783

November 28 – U.S. Navy created 1775
 November 30 – British and Americans sign preliminary Articles of Peace 1782

December 4 – Washington bids farewell to his officers in New York City 1783
 December 15 - Last State Signed the Bill of Rights 1791
 December 17 - Boston Tea Party 1773
 December 19 - Washington and his army winter in Valley Forge 1777
 December 22 - Continental Navy Created 1775
 December 23 – Washington Resigns as Commander in Annapolis, MD
 December 26 - Battle of Trenton 1776

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Compatriot Daniel Piedlow visited Greenwood Laboratory School on November 3rd and talked to the 8th grade class about the Brochure contest.



The Merit Badge Workshop at Ozark Technical College on November 6th.

100th Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown, November 7th with the Rachel Donelson Chapter DAR presiding.



Ozark Mountain Chapter Color Guard present colors for the Tomb of the Unknown.

A glorious bright, cloudless day was perfect for the DAR Centennial Ceremony of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Sunday, November 7, 2021. The gazebo in the open center of Maple Park Cemetery housed musicians who played patriotic songs, and the National Anthem at the beginning of the ceremony, attended by about 80 persons. OMC Color Guard members presented colors after the initial opening remarks, and retired colors at the conclusion. The guest speaker, <add name>, a former Tomb Guard delivered a poignant message of the history and origin of Arlington, the Tomb, and why it is so vital to us today. The ceremony was concluded by a 21-gun salute by the local VFW detail.



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The following is the speech by Paul Frinsthal, a former Tomb Guard Sentinel and Commander of the Guard, that was given at the Tomb of the Unknown Ceremony.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Centennial Commemoration

November 7, 2021

Maple Park cemetery - Springfield, MO

Remarks by Paul Frinsthal

Former Sentinel and Commander of the First Relief

In just 4 days it will be the 100th anniversary of the burial of the World War 1 unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery (ANC).

I am humbled by the names and titles of all those present who have taken time today for this remembrance of someone we do not know...an American soldier who sacrificed his life...that we may have this country...this land we call home.

ANC has been a national cemetery since 1864.

Abraham Lincoln had a lot to do with this.

The civil war was about to break loose.

In July of 1861 president Lincoln invited Robert E. Lee to the white house to ask him to be the ranking general of the union army. Lee turned Lincoln down. Lee was living in Virginia and it became a confederate state. Both men were very polite about this decision. However, cabinet members Montgomery Meigs and Edwin Stanton, who hated Lee, were constantly on the lookout for ways to hurt him.

Many terrible battles happened within a few miles of Arlington. Eventually, Meigs & Stanton started burying troops from both sides in and around the Lee property. From a number of battlefields unknown union and confederate soldiers were buried in Lee's back yard. In a grave measuring 50'x50'x10' the first unknowns (2,111) were buried at ANC.

Today there are 155 national military cemeteries in 42 states...some are very small. Most are maintained by the states where they are found.

History reveals that the first unknown soldier memorial site was established in Denmark in 1849.

Our nation did not consider having an unknown soldier memorial...until after England established such a site in 1919.

Our first unknown soldier came about in 1921 in the following way:

* Four French battlefield cemeteries were selected.



Attendee's at the Tomb of the Unknown Ceremony at Maple Park Cemetery, Springfield, MO.

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- * From each of these, one unknown American soldier was exhumed
- * The remains of each were placed in four identical coffins
- * Our most decorated American soldier, Sgt. Edward Younger was chosen to pick one of these four to be the WWI American unknown.

This unknown was taken from France to Washington DC where he was taken to lie in state in the rotunda of our nation's capital before he was taken the next day to ANC.

He was buried at a prepared site near the entrance to the memorial amphitheater.

President Warren G. Harding officiated at the internment on the 11th hour...of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1921.



Paul Frinthal, during his speech.

- * From 1921 to 1925 the tomb was unprotected
- * From 1925 to 1937 a military guard was in place when the cemetery was open to the public
- * From 1937 to this very moment a military guard has been present every second.
- * The WWI tomb we see today was dedicated in 1932: 7 pieces of marble: at about 80 tons
- * It is cleaned and inspected every year

The number one question wherever I go....is how are the sentinels selected for this honor.

In my time they were picked by current guards and honor guard ranking personal. We were trained at night and on weekends...then we were tried...then we were accepted or rejected.

On July 7, 1965...I was in the prep room at the tomb. In just a few minutes at 1:00 pm, I would walk the mat in front of the tomb for the first time. I was being tried.

My clothes and buttons and shoes and all other uniform parts were carefully checked by me and others...over and over again...they were perfect...they had to be...I felt great...I was ready. Then the commander of the first relief...who does all the guard changes...said to me as he went out the door:

"Frinthal...this is it.... remember...as a tomb guard you only get one chance to make your final mistake"

My rifle was handed to me...along with encouragement from other guards...I was ready!!!

Then it hit me.... what was I about to do...I was about to do things I knew I couldn't do...I was never able to give a speech and in basketball, I was too nervous to shoot the ball or carry the ball with everyone looking at me. Once again...I now had the ball...everyone (about 1,500 people) ...and their cameras would all be focused on me.

Somewhere over 1,200+ guard changes later...I was still a little nervous...but I got through it because what I was doing was not for me...the crowd.... the Sgt. of the guard.... or any military-minded person from the pentagon who might have a note pad and a stopwatch to make sure we were doing our job.

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What I was doing was for all the unknowns...who had no name on their white stone...but they deserved this honor because of their ultimate sacrifice.

Two experiences happened to me at the tomb that I cannot forget:

Night duty...with my friends.

After the cemetery would close each day...the tomb guards would start 2-hour shifts until 7 am the next morning...not formal...but demanding.

You're in the middle of a large cemetery and there is not another living person to talk to...you hear sounds...you see things move...you're a bit tired.

On some evenings I would pass the time away by talking to the unknowns...I know what you're thinking...for the record...no! They did not respond.

But I always felt that somehow, they knew I was there...it was a good...friendly feeling. Such thoughts touched my heart.

One other experience I will share:

On a regular day...about 200 people gathered...the guard change was over and I was beginning my 60-minute walk.... then at one end of the plaza I spotted an older couple. The man had a cane he leaned on and the woman had a hanky she kept wiping her eyes.

I never gave it much thought until that evening. It came to me... just maybe this couple had a son who fought in WWI. And maybe he never came home. Could it be that this couple thought the unknown buried there was possibly their son?

As this tribute ends, I want you to know and consider the motto of the tomb guards both active and retired: "Soldiers never die... until they are forgotten...tomb guards never forget"

Many of you here this day also believe this with all of your heart...thank you.

No place that honors our veterans in America is more special than others...but only one has chosen for the past 84 years to honor our unknowns...as is done at Arlington...in doing so we encourage the living to never let this remembrance die...since 1937.

This special guard unit understands completely their call to duty and the impact of these words found upon the tomb of the WWI unknown:

Here rests in honored glory

An American soldier

Known but to God



Compatriot Dan Philbrick introducing the national salute (21 gun salute) with an explanation to the importance of it to that part of the ceremony.



Twenty-one gun salute.

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I truly believe that somewhere in God's eternity for us...if so blessed...I will meet the soldier we honor today...first a salute...then a soldier's hug.

On veteran's day, in a quiet moment, we...from our hearts might ask God to bless this day of remembrance. Under the shadow of freedom and liberty provided by our veterans whose names are often found on white

marble markers...all across this land and around the world...and lest we forget...our thanks to the thousands of lives whose stones are simply marked...Unknown American Soldier.

Our freedoms and liberty...might encourage us to say...from our hearts:

God bless moments of remembrance like this

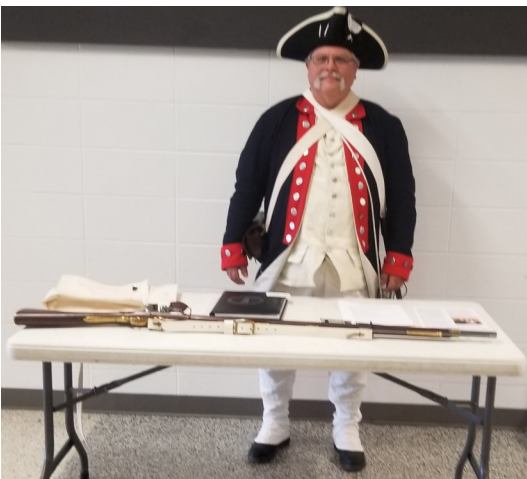
God bless our veterans

God bless the DAR

and all patriotic Americans

who will never forget!

And God bless America



On November 10th, Compatriot Daniel Piedlow at the New Covenant Academy talking to the high school about our essay and oration contests.



Ozark Mountain Chapter Color Guard present Colors at Greenwood Laboratory School for their Veterans Day Ceremony on November 11th.



The Missouri 200th Anniversary SAR Medals are for sale. They are \$30.00 if you get them from Compatriot J. Howard Fisk and \$35.00 if he has to mail it to you.



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Ozark Mountain Chapter Color Guard at Ozark Technical College for their Veterans Day Ceremony on November 11th. In attendance are (L to R): Charles McMillan, George Swales, Norm Knowlton, J. Howard Fisk, Dan Philbrick, Ken Lawrence, Don Higgerson, Gary Gift, Steve Perkins and Daniel Piedlow (photographer).



Ozark Mountain Chapter President Curtis Trent and J. Howard Fisk presenting the Ozark Technical College Student Veteran of the Year Award to Anthony Risvold.



Compatriots Gary Gift and J. Howard Fisk present a Scout with the Eagle Scout Award.

Birthdays

Donald Cospers	November 2
Jon Lorenzino	November 8
Chrisman Brayman	November 14
James Robinette	November 19
Eric Griessel	November 20
John Vogt	November 24
Harold Burke	November 27
Kenton Miller	November 27
Donald Lucietta	November 28
John Hume	December 2
Lee Viorel	December 8
Harrison Philbrick	December 15
Steven Rinker	December 20
William Walker	December 21
John Allen	December 28
Matthew Brunner	December 28

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Historian Report—Don Higgeson

Sgt-at-Arms Report—Danny Piedlow

**Chapter Development Committee Report--
Gary Gift**

Committee Report—None

Old Business—None

New Business—None

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

Compatriot Tom Sentman led the Recessional.

Compatriot Dan Philbrick gave the Benediction.

The Meeting ended at 10:00 A.M.

Respectfully submitted.

Norman Knowlton, Secretary



Branson AFJROTC presenting colors at the monthly meeting for the Ozark Mountain Chapter.



MOSSAR State President George Swales and Past President J. Howard Fisk presenting Dan Philbrick with the Bronze Medal for Outstanding Veteran.



Uniforms from our chapter members who served in the military. Thank you for your service!

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Margaret Swales, Dan McMurray, Gary Gift**

Editor: Daniel Piedlow

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Compatriots Gary Gift (L) and J. Howard Fisk (R) in front of their uniforms from their service to our country.



Compatriots Dan Philbrick (L) and John Allen (R) in front of their uniforms from their service to our country.



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Initial grave marking ceremony in Lexington, MO on November 20th for Patriot James DeMasters. Marker for Patriot DeMasters (upper left), MOSSAR Color Guard presenting Colors (upper right), MOSSAR Color Guard firing a volley (lower left), and the Color Guard attendees from five Missouri chapters (bottom right). The MOSSAR Chapters represented in the Color Guard are from the Martin Warren Chapter, Ozark Mountain Chapter, Alexander Majors Chapter, Independence Patriots Chapter, and the Harry S. Truman Chapter.



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The Ozark Mountain Chapter assisted the Boy Scouts with a flag retirement ceremony at Camp Arrowhead on November 20th.



The Ozark Mountain Chapter SAR Challenge Coins are for sale. These coins are \$5.00 each from Compatriot J. Howard Fisk.

The Following is from the Grave Marking Ceremony at Fee Fee Cemetery

John Hathcock's Patriot history:

His Patriot is Abraham Musick. Abraham was born about 1722 in Spotsylvania, Virginia. Abraham married Sarah Lewis (Hanover County, VA) about 1739. Abraham was a farmer and lived about 3 miles from Charlottesville (Albemarle County) Virginia. Abraham and Sarah emigrated from Virginia to South Carolina in 1765, and from there to Rutherford County, NC in 1773, and then in 1795 to Upper Louisiana Territory (later named St. Louis County, MO). They both died in 1800 near Florissant, twelve miles from the city of St. Louis. They had eleven children.



From 1773 to 1795, while a farmer in Rutherford County, NC, Abraham owned over 500 acres of farmland. Official records indicate that Abraham Musick was a “supplier/provisioner (furnished beef) to Continental Troops”. In a genealogy of the Musick family (St. Louis Archives), “Abraham was a soldier in the American Revolution. He fought at Cowpens and as a spy on the North Carolina Frontier.”

Abraham Musick was the son of George Musick from Wales. George Musick was a foundling. He was picked up by some person in Wales who could not learn anything about his parents. He was so small that he did not know his own name except “George”. He proved to be a very smart boy and extremely fond of music, so they named him George Musick. He emigrated to America and settled in Virginia, during her colonial days, where he died leaving 5 sons.

Abraham and Sarah Musick had two of their 11 children serve in the Revolutionary War. Colonel David Musick (born about 1763), and Lewis Musick (born about 1750). Lewis was a soldier and was a terror on the Tories; he killed, it is said, about 60 of them himself. After the close of the Revolutionary War, while fighting the Cherokee Indians, while on a scout, Lewis was apparently mistakenly shot and killed by one of his own men, McDaniel. McDaniel had been a Tory during the Revolution, so the Musick family felt that McDaniel knew who he had shot at. Colonel David Musick also served in the War of 1812. A third son, James Allen Musick (born about 1769), served in the War of 1812. He was a Captain of Company, 2d Battalion, Missouri Militia, St. Louis. James was captain of the Montur troops against the Osage Indians in St. Louis County under Colonel David Musick, his brother. By tradition, James was wounded while fighting Indians on the Merrimac River about 1815 and died of those wounds in 1817.

After James died, his and Nancy Musick's three oldest children, including William Musick, were raised by COL David Musick, James brother. William Musick and his wife Mariah J. Musick migrated to Hickory Hill, Cole County, MO in the 1820's. (The family farm is also noted to be in the bygone city of Bass/Spring Garden/Eugene/Brazito in either Cole County or Miller County). Farm near Bass, 16 miles southwest of Jefferson City

Eugene/Brazito in either Cole County or Miller County). Farm near Bass, 16 miles southwest of Jefferson City on Hwy 54. Also known as Fowler Farm and Hahn Farm.

This is the point in history (mid 1800's) when the Musick's (Irish descent) and Fowler's (Scotch-Irish and English descent) descend on southern Cole County, MO. In 1878 my great grandparents, James Shelby Fowler and Julia Ann Musick are married. This links two very prominent and prestigious families. The Musick and Fowler annals are chronicled in American history, particularly the early settlement of the Colony of Virginia and the "opening" of the west after the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. Both families were pioneers and added both determination and courage along with visionary mission to the colossal task of building a new nation – from scratch!!!

My great-great grandfather was The Honorable Whitley Fullen Fowler (1815-1880). He was the first Judge of the Cole County Court for 27 years without opposition.

Upcoming Events



Thursday, December 9 at 6:30 p.m. via. Zoom will be the monthly OMC Chapter Development Committee meeting. All are welcome to join in.



Friday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bass Pro Shop, White River Room the Color Guard will be presenting Colors for the Boy Scout Flag Ceremony. All members are welcome to attend the event. Color Guard members in uniform and all other members in blue blazer uniform.



Friday, December 17 at 6:00 p.m. at Hickory Hills Country Club, 3909 E. Cherry St., Springfield will be the annual SAR CAR Dinner. Please fill out the reservation form and mail it to the address on the form as soon as possible.



Saturday, December 18 at 9:00 a.m. at Ozark Technical College is the monthly meeting.



Ozark Mountain Chapter Missouri SAR

Missouri Children of the American Revolution

Marcus Sammons, CAR Junior President

Hickory Hills Country Club

December 17, 2021

Social Gathering: 5:30 P.M. Dinner: 6:00 P.M.

Select One per category for each person attending:

First Course:	House Salad & Demi Baguettes	_____
	Caesar Salad & Demi Baguettes	_____
Entree (indicate choice):	Chicken Breast Dijon Cream	_____
	Wild Rice & Seasonal Vegetables	_____
	Petite Salmon w/Lemon Caper Sauce	_____
	Wild Rice & Seasonal Vegetables	_____
Dessert Included:	Peppermint Ice Cream, Chocolate Drizzle & Cookie	
Beverage Included:	Coffee & Tea	

\$35.00 per person, Please reserve by December 14, 2021

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Number attending: _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Make check payable to **Ozark Mountain Chapter SAR** and send reservation to:
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