



The Liberty Bell

News Letter of
the Kansas
Society Sons of
the American
Revolution

The President's Corner

by Dennis Nelson

WHY NOT TWO VOTING TRUSTEES?

I never imagined this would be my second column in the Liberty Bell when I became President of the Society. However, I think it is important for all Kansas Society members, as well as all SAR members, to understand clearly what the proposal passed by the Kansas May Board of Governors meeting was about.

The KS Society Amendment of Bylaw 16 was defeated by the Delegates to the SAR Congress in Knoxville. The underlying purpose of the amendment was to allow state societies to have two voting trustees at trustee meetings rather than just one plus an alternate that could vote if the trustee was not there or voting anyway because they were an officer.

I am going to try to convince you and others in the SAR why this makes sense. State Society delegates for Congress voting are based on state membership. The more members you have the more delegates you are allotted. Those delegates do have to show up and vote. For example, Kansas only had about half the delegates allotted because of attendance. This structure is similar to say the U.S. House of Representatives. The delegates primarily vote on specific items like election of all officers and trustees and any amendments to Constitution or Bylaws.

A voting trustee's purpose is to manage the property and affairs of the Society. A voting trustee for a trustee meeting includes the following: Elected National Officers including Vice President



Generals for the Districts, One Trustee for each state society and all former President Generals' who attend the meeting. The breakdown is as follows: National Officers and EC committee appointments 13, VPG's 15, former PG's about 8 on average and 57 state societies (includes some international), for a total of 93. Adding one more trustee per

society would be 57 more trustees voting for a total of 150.

Advantages to this amendment:

1. If you are an alternate attending the trustee meeting, why not be allowed to vote. You are already spending the time and the money.
2. We need leaders in the society, so double the involvement at the important trustee meeting.
3. Many trustees don't attend so the vote count is distorted in favor of the officers and VPG's decisions.

Comments from the floor of Congress opposing this amendment:

1. Officers and former PG's are from a state so the state is already getting extra votes. Rebuttal – officers and former PG's vote their conscience and their own self-interest and not necessarily as their society membership desires.
2. If you think there are too many non-trustee voters – take them away but don't add votes. Rebuttal – We don't want to take any existing right to vote from anybody, we just want the states to have an additional vote.
3. My state has problems getting one trustee to the meeting let alone two. Rebuttal – That is your state problem – Kansas doesn't

have that problem. We would have two trustees voting usually every meeting.

4. We might not have a quorum. Rebuttal – Chancellor cleared this up that quorum is set at 40 so this would only improve the chances of having a quorum.
5. How could two trustees ever get together to agree on how to vote? Rebuttal – Think United States Senate – sometimes both Senators agree, sometimes they don't agree, sometimes they vote their conscience and sometimes they vote like the majority of their constituents.
6. We would have to move out of the Brown Hotel for Trustee meetings. Rebuttal – voting trustees sit in the green area and if you are not eligible you sit outside the green area. Frankly, we are probably only talking about roughly 25 additional voting trustees added to sit in the green area. I will investigate this at Fall Leadership to determine if this is really an issue. I don't think it is.

If you think some of those no comments are obstructionist or at least an effort to maintain control, you are right.

You see I think this is a wonderful organization. One I am proud to be associated with and spend time and money trying to assist it in filling

its mission. I consider all Compatriots I meet a friend.

But decisions at National haven't also worked out as well as expected. A library that is infrequently attended but expensive to support, a space for a museum that neither has the money for the museum itself, nor the endowment to support it. A new website and application software that most members struggle to use. An education program that up until now (thanks Brooks) has been dedicated to the youth of Louisville rather than all the states. And lastly a Society that has not grown much over the years, certainly not like the DAR.

The next step is to lobby the other states for their support. There was not time before Congress. And maybe they will convince us we are wrong or have a better idea. But we haven't given up. Hopefully we will have some success at the South Central District meeting in August.

Remember the Pledge to the SAR “reaffirming our faith in the principles of our Constitutional Republic.” The two senators for each state is in that Constitution, maybe it should be in the SAR as well for two trustees.



Sons of the American Revolution 127th Annual Congress

The National Society gathers in
Knoxville, Tennessee July 8-14 2017

by Brooks Lyles

If you've never been to a National or District SAR event you really should at least once in your life. The Tennessee Society hosted the 127th Annual Congress in Knoxville at the Holiday Inn World's Fair Park and really showed the compatriots and their family members in attendance great southern hospitality and a wonderful time.

The weeks activities started on Friday morning with the Tennessee SAR Golf Challenge at the beautiful Three Ridges Golf Club and for the non-golfers a bus tour to Sycamore Shoals and Amis Mill. For you history buffs Sycamore Shoals was the gathering place of the "Overmountain Men" prior to their march to Kings Mountain where they defeated the Loyalist forces commanded by British Major Patrick Ferguson. The battle deprived General Lord Charles Cornwallis of his Militia Force Commander and convinced many of the Loyalists living in the western Carolinas not to rally to Cornwallis' troops helping doom the Crown's Southern Campaign. Friday night there was a fabulous reception and



tour at the East Tennessee History Center in downtown Knoxville.

Saturday was another day of tours and receptions. There was a bus tour that departed for the Cumberland Gap and the Museum of Appalachia with a primary focus on Daniel Boone and his family's activities in the region. That evening the Tennessee Society Host Reception took place at James White Fort, the original stockade settlement that grew into present day Knoxville. The evening featured a great barbeque meal, traditional bluegrass music and free tours of the settlement.

On Sunday, the official business of the Congress began with the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations Contest, working breakfasts, new attendee orientations and Committee Meetings, to include the judging of the Americanism Poster Contest.

After lunch, the National Color Guard formed to be reviewed by President General Mike Tomme and First Lady Cilla before marching to Knoxville's First Baptist Church for the Annual Memorial Service honoring all the Compatriots who have passed over to the chapter eternal in the last year.

After the Memorial Service, the ladies enjoyed the First Lady's Tea and Open House at the First Baptist Church. That evening the Kansas

Contingent had dinner with Sam Day, our representative in the Rumbaugh Orations Contest, and his father; Secretary General Larry Guzy and his wife Karin; and the National Commander of the American Legion at a well-known and highly recommended Downtown Grill & Brewery.

The evening wrapped up with the finals of the Rumbaugh Orations Contest and ladies and gentlemen, if these young people are indicative of the youth of America, our future is in good hands.



Monday was the opening session of the 127th Congress. The General Officers, the District Vice President's General, and the Chairman of all the National Level Committees all reported out on their activities since the Spring Leadership Meeting. Most of those reports are available if anyone wants to see the reports just

let me know. There is a lot of "Pomp and Circumstance" associated with the SAR and our national events, but for those of you who don't know, this is where the policy decisions involving changes to the By-Laws of the organization are made. These motions and amendments are voted on by the delegates in attendance and those delegates are allocated based on the size of the state's membership. The larger the state's membership, the more delegates they are authorized. This is the SAR's equivalent to the US House of Representatives proportional representation as opposed to the Senate where each state gets two Senators. (Refer back to President Dennis Nelson's article on "Why Not Two Voting Trustees") Kansas was well represented and there were several very emotional debates over some very important topics to the National Society: Two Year Terms for National Officers, lending the SAR's support to the preservation of the Princeton Battlefield, and our Kansas Society motion for 2 Voting Trustees per state. For reasons known only to each voting delegate, each of these measures was defeated. In my humble opinion, most of the delegates were not read up on the actual issues to be voted on and



therefore did their membership a great disservice, but I digress...

Following the morning session, we adjourned to the Knoxville Convention Center for the Youth Awards Luncheon, one of the highlights of every Congress. Following an excellent meal, we were presented the best and brightest of American Youth as the winners of the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Award, Outstanding JROTC Cadet of the Year, Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations, George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay,

Children of the American Revolution Activity Award, Sergeant Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest, and Americanism Elementary School Poster Contest were introduced. We were honored to hear the winning essays and orations presented.

Congress reconvened for its afternoon session following lunch and the delegates continued to work on the business of the society.

Monday evening's "Recognition Night" is always special as the Annual Class of Minutemen are inducted and Society and Chapter Awards and Streamers are presented by the President General. The Minuteman Award is the highest individual Honor a compatriot of the Society can receive.

This year's Minuteman Class included Paul Callanan (MI), Lance Carter, J. Finlay Coles (WV), John H. Franklin, Jr, C. Bruce Pickette (AL), and James Taylor (TX).

Kansas did very well in executing the goals, objectives and programs of the National Society. We had contestants in the Knight Essay, Rumbaugh Oration, CAR Award, and Poster Contests. Additionally, our Outstanding JROTC Cadet of the Year nomination, Cadet Morgan Savage of the Pioneer Battalion at Leavenworth High School, placed 4th in the country. We had 3 chapters (DX, HL and CJS) receive the President General's Education Outreach Streamers for making new historical presentations on Revolutionary War topics. The Henry Leavenworth Chapter reached 100% submissions on Patriot Biographies.

Kansas was recognized for having the fewest pending applications and was second in percentage of DAR Referrals.

Additionally, we completed the grand slam in Americanism Reporting winning the Allene Wilson Groves Award to go with last years' President General's State Society Activities Competition Award. That means that

in back to back years Kansas was recognized as the State Society (500-999 Members) that presented the best evidence of implementing SAR resolutions and principles. All that comes from filling out the Americanism Reports and getting recognized for the great things we are doing across the state. Think how well we'd do if every chapter filled out a report!

Tuesday started out with District Breakfasts. Kansas is a member of the "Mighty" South Central District (SCD) which is composed of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas (aka: MOKAT). Districts are administrative groupings of geographically grouped State Societies. Each district is led by a Vice President General who within the hierarchy of "The SAR Command" are second only to the President General of the National Society. Les Magee of Arkansas has served as the VPG of the SCD for the last year. The VPG position rotates through the 5 states of the SCD and are voted on at the District Meetings. Kansas is hosting the SCD Meeting this weekend in Overland Park, Kansas. More on the new Vice President General of the SCD later.

There was another business meeting of the delegates that morning and in the afternoon, there were Committee Meetings, the Historian General's Huddle and balloting took place to elect the National Society's Officers for the 2017-2018 year. The elected officer slate follows:

Larry Guzy, President General;
Warren Alter, Secretary General;
Davis Wright, Chancellor General;
Jack Manning, Treasurer General;
John Sinks, Genealogist General;
John Thornhill, Historian General;
Bruce Pickette, Registrar General;
Doug Collins, Librarian General; Dr. Mathew Barlow, Jr, Surgeon General, Rev John Wakefield, Chaplain General.

Historian General Jack Manning's guest speaker for the Historian General's Huddle was Randell Jones, acclaimed author and expert on the war on the colonial frontier. He has

also written books on Daniel Boone and Davey Crocket. Randell spoke on the Over Mountain Men, the movement of various militia groups from Sycamore Shoals to the battlefield, as well as South Carolinians who actually further distances to get to the battle in the own backyard, the Battle of Kings Mountain and the aftermath for the loyalist prisoners. It was an afternoon well spent!



the book, Thomas Jefferson and the Art of Power. He gave a wonderful talk and ran some interesting comparisons between Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

Following the Mr Meacham's talk we wrapped up with the Presentation of



President General Awards and concluding remarks. PG Tomme recognized several compatriots who went above and beyond their assigned duties in taking care of the First Family and presented medals to his General Officers. First Lady Cilla Tomme then talked about the fund raising of the Ladies Auxiliary, their year of travel and how the Society opened their arms to her, a non DAR member, and made her feel like family. The host society presented gifts to the PG and First Lady and the evening concluded with raffle drawings.

Wednesday was the last formal day of the Congress and began like the others with a working breakfast. The SAR 1000 Breakfast recognizes those compatriots who have through their donations in support of SAR programs given at least \$1000.

Following the final session of Congress and the swearing in of the new General Officers and the Vice President Generals the Congress

adjourned for the year so the folks scheduled for the bus tour of Oak Ridge and the American Museum of Science and Energy.



The final event of Congress is the Installation Banquet where the new General Officers and their Ladies are recognized, followed by the George Washington Ring Ceremony and the Installation of the new President General, Larry Guzy and First Lady Karin of Georgia. See the next article for the first message from PG Larry Guzy.

This was a special night for Kansas as two Vice President General's from Kansas were installed. Bob Capps takes over as the Vice President General of the South Central District and Brooks Lyles became the VPG of the International District.



If you have not been to a National Congress you really ought to plan on making one! See what you missed?



While the men were conducting the business of the SAR and getting educated on local colonial history the ladies had their Ladies Luncheon at the beautiful XXXX Country Club in Knoxville. They presented a check for \$10,000 dollars to the local Knoxville School District that was raised during First Lady Cilla Tomme's "Shoes for School" initiative. The ladies play a big role in the state and national society's fundraising efforts. And let's face it, we wouldn't be able to do this without their support.



Tuesday evening concluded with the President General's Banquet where the National Society celebrated the term of President General Mike Tomme and First Lady Cilla. The evening began with a Change of Command of the National Color Guard between Dave Hoover of Maryland and Mark Anthony of South Carolina. Mark will lead the Color Guard for the next 2 years. Our guest speaker that night was John Meacham, author of

President General Larry Guzy's Inaugural Message to the SAR



Happy New SAR Year! Yes, our year starts over at the end of Congress, at least for officers, trustees and programs. You may have heard that I was elected to be your President General PG for short, for the next 12 months. I am truly motivated and excited by the prospect. I plan to communicate ideas and information every two weeks, or till you say stop! Please help the dissemination by passing this on to others who may not be part of this group.

The question everyone asks is what is your initiative? Well, quite honestly it is YOU. You are what makes the SAR great. Individuals and Chapters, where the work and exciting things happen. This next year will be about YOU and how we can grow. You see, I have issued a challenge to the Society to dedicate our efforts toward reaching 64,000 members by 2026, and that is program enough. This is about 9% per year. We can do this.

Yes, every PG I know since I became a member in 1995 has said we must grow. However, except for a few programs that were collateral, none addressed this as a goal. I received the total membership numbers today from Jonathan Toon, staff Registrar, and they are looking good. As of today, 7.21.17, we have 34,667 active members. As a milestone, PG James Calhoun in 1990 stated "We have finally reached 26,000 members." At the end of 2011, 21 years later, we were at 26,129. Ok, not so great. In the following six years, we added 8,538. If this were really an every year number, that would average 1,423 per year or almost 3 new members per year per Chapter (about 500 Chapters). Ok, not so great.

Well enough of the history of numbers (I do like them, probably why I switched to Math to get my BS—the degree, not the ability.) Our website is a great source of new members. We will tweak it this coming year to make it more effective. PG Tomme's Mentoring Program last year started us on a great path of engagement which is what we need at the individual level. This must continue.

This introductory communication is to let you know that We Can Grow to 64,000 by 2026, and We Can Do This.

The Delegates at Congress voted to approve basically what was the

Indiana By-Law Proposal of having new member dues apply to

the following year with registered applications starting on September 1. No more holding till October 31st causing backlogs that take months to clear. This new-member friendly policy will help with retention, and that is where we will see our most immediate gains—fewer drops.

If the only thing you take away from this communication is the concept of ENGAGEMENT, that will be enough (at least for two weeks.) If you ask he will stay, join, be an officer or committee person. You only need to

engage your members to find out who they are, where they were born, what they do, or did, to have them be involved. Just ask. We tend to talk about ourselves. Let's ask our members to talk about themselves, then JUST LISTEN. They will think you are smart, care, and will come back to hear about you next time.

The next communications will talk about C.A.R, how to engage to retain and recruit, reinstatement, and more that will help you and your Chapter/State to excel. Well, here's to the start of a great year.

Larry T. Guzy

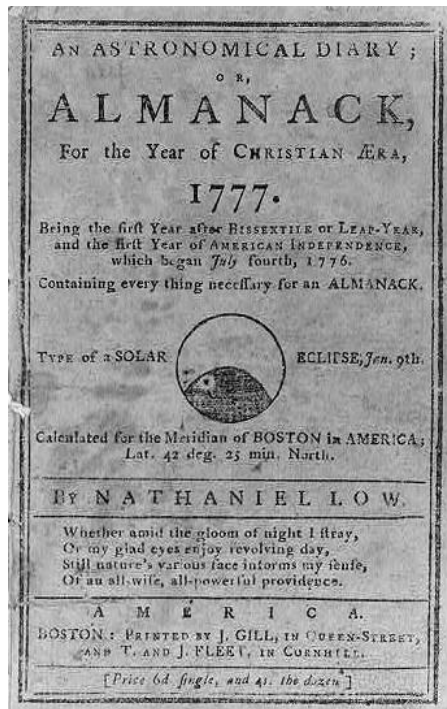
Did George Washington ever experience a solar eclipse? Twice during the Revolutionary War, solar eclipses not only captured the interest of scientists and the public, but were also considered to be of important military significance.

Eclipsing the Revolution

Even during the darkest days of the American Revolution, while war raged across the countryside, people looked skyward and documented sudden darkenings of the heavens. 18th-century almanacs, like the one depicted here, frequently charted these phenomena, and even prominently featured information about them on their covers. As George Washington discovered, information about eclipses could even be valuable to the war effort.

On January 8, 1777, just days after his stunning victories over the British at Trenton and Princeton, General Washington stopped to pen a strange letter of thanks. Instead of praising battlefield heroics, Washington acknowledged the Pennsylvania Council of Safety for notice they provided of an impending eclipse. In a letter dated January 5, 1777, Thomas Wharton warned the General that "according to Astronomical Calculations, on

Thursday next between the hours of 9 and 11 in the forenoon, a great Eclipse of the Sun will be visible here, perhaps it may not be amiss on this occasion to guard against a superstitious fear in the Army which might take place should the



Men be unexpectedly surprised with this appearance." In his response to the council, Washington agreed that "this event, without a previous knowledge of it, might affect the minds of the Soldiery, and be attended with some bad consequences." Indeed, a partial eclipse obscured roughly two-thirds of the sun at approximately 10 a.m. on the January 9th.

More than a year later, on June 24, 1778, a total solar eclipse was recorded as being visible by combatants from the Carolinas to New England. Thomas Jefferson noted this event in his letters from Monticello, but was "much disappointed in Virginia

generally on the day of the great eclipse, which proved to be cloudy." Although George Washington does not mention this event, troops in his army took notice as preparations were made in the days leading up to the Battle of Monmouth. Revolutionary War veteran Joseph Plumb Martin remembered that "the day we were drafted the sun was eclipsed; had this happened upon such an occasion in 'olden time,' it would have been considered ominous either of good or bad fortune, but we took no notice of it." After some of war's most brutal fighting, Washington's troops were left in command of the field of battle, so perhaps it was a good omen after all.

<http://www.mountvernon.org/george-washington/the-revolutionary-war/george-washingtons-eclipse/>



Dispatches from the Western Front

Hear ye, hear ye compatriots of western Kansas. Due to exceptional growth in this part of Kansas we will celebrate with unified installations of the Bennington, Ft. Hays, John Seward, and Sons of the Plains Chapters in Ellinwood, Kansas on 7 October 2017. We hope that as many as twenty of our newest but as yet uninstalled members, their families, and guests can join State President Dennis Nelson and all of the Compatriots of the Chapters to celebrate and welcome these men together at:

The Lone Wolf Restaurant

111 East 1st St. Ellinwood, KS
07 October 2017

Meet and Greet at 6 PM Dinner at 6:30 PM

Program by Linda McCaffery, History Instructor at
Barton Community College

Menu: Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Salad Bread

Cost for the meals:
\$20 each

Please send your Reservation and check to host
chapter,

Sons of the Plains
President Justin Engleman
1316 Sheridan Great Bend, KS 67530

Due to the fact that this is a banquet dinner we must have an exact count of attendees and guests with paid reservations by 23 September 2017. Please make your plans early for this the biggest event of the year out

West. Dress for the evening will be Sport coat and tie or Color Guard attire for men and semi-formal for the ladies. By the way I believe that this will qualify as a state event since State President Nelson will be here. Many of our new members are by way of DAR Referral so we are inviting all DAR Chapter members in the area to attend as well. Those DAR Ladies that are in my mailing list please let others know and I will try to get as many included as I have email addresses for. In trying to cover one more base I have contacted the Holiday inn Express in Great Bend concerning room availability and they have a regular rate of \$108.30 per night. Traci did tell me that we can get a discount for a block of rooms but I would need to know the approximate number so that we might reserve a block for the occasion. That issue would need to be taken care of shortly and the reservations made a month in advance. So for that let me know if you would like to stay there. I know that many of you would like to stay in the same place if you are to spend the night and there is no place with enough rooms available in Ellinwood but Great Bend is only a few miles away and this is a nice facility with Free Breakfast. Once I get an approximate count I will give you the contact information for the hotel. What I need first is an idea of the # of rooms so I can negotiate for a lower price. I am sure that we have not covered something so if you spot something that needs attention please contact us as soon as the issue arises.

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AROUND TOWN



A Total Eclipse of the Sun!



Photo by Dave Damico.

CHAPTER NEWS

BENNINGTON CHAPTER (Salina Area)

Bobbie Hulse, Caretaker Meets 1 Nov Presbyterian Manor
Assisted Living Conference Room 2601 E. Crawford, Salina KS,

CHARLES ROBINSON CHAPTER (Lawrence)

John G.Saylor, President Meets 3rd Monday of September,
November, January, March, 6:00 PM, Perkins Restaurant, 1711 23rd
St, Lawrence

Col. JOHN SEWARD CHAPTER (Liberal)

Ray Dee Rinehart, President Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the
Month at 6:30 PM at the Liberal Inn, Liberal, KS

DELAWARE CROSSING CHAPTER (Kansas City & Johnson County)

Stu Conrad, President Meets 3rd Saturday monthly for 9:00
AM Breakfast, Hilton Garden Inn 119th St. Overland Park, KS

FORT SCOTT CHAPTER (Ft. Scott)

Jim Gilpin, President Meets 2nd Saturday in January, April,
July and October at 10:00 AM at Nate's Place, Fort Scott, KS

FORT HAYS CHAPTER (Fort Hays)

Bill Posson, President

HENRY LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER (Leavenworth)

Harry Wilklow, President Meets 4th Thursday monthly at
June's Northland, 614 Pottawatomie St, Leavenworth, KS 66048

KONZA PRAIRIE CHAPTER (Manhattan)

Mark Naughton, President Meets 3rd Thursday at 7:30
PM, Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center, 2121 Meadowlark Rd.
Manhattan, KS

MONTICELLO CHAPTER (Shawnee)

Steve Crawford, President Meets 3rd Thursday monthly, 6:00
PM at Pegah's Restaurant 12122 W 87th St, Lenexa, KS 66215

THOMAS JEFFERSON CHAPTER (Topeka)

Brian Vazquez, President Topeka Public Library, 1515 SW
10th Ave. - 9:00 a.m. (2nd Saturday of month during September to
November and February to June)

SONS OF THE PLAINS CHAPTER (Hutchinson)

Justin Engleman, President Meets 2nd Saturday at 9:00 AM
at the Hutchinson Community College, Hutchinson, KS

WASHINGTON CHAPTER (Wichita Area)

Joe L. Warne, President Meets 3rd Saturday except January &
July at 2PM Haysville Public Library, 270 S Hays St, Hays, KS



Welcome New Compatriots!



<i>Last</i>	<i>First</i>	<i>Middle</i>	<i>NSSAR</i>	<i>Ks</i>	<i>Ch</i>	<i>Sponsor</i>	<i>Approved</i>	<i>Ancestor</i>
Chychota	Michael	Thomas	202384	3262	HL	Schatzel, J. A.	04/28/17	John W. Greenup
Shanks	Herbert	Michael, Jr.	202385	3263	KP	Naughton, G. G.	04/28/17	Moses Sweeney
Kempf	Stephen	James	202386	3264	HL	Schatzel, J. A.	04/28/17	Richard Corwin
Rener	Lawson	Scott	202387	3265	MC	Bowman, M. B.	04/28/17	Francis Summers
Shideler	Charles	Leslie, Jr.	202388	3266	WA	Warne, J. L.	04/28/17	George Shideler
Shideler	Kelly	Charles	202389	3267	WA	Warne, J. L.	04/28/17	George Shideler
Bruns	Kendall	Dean	202518	3268	SP	Hulse, B. A.	05/04/17	John Mills
Strickland	Dennis	Duane	202519	3269	DX	Fry, H. D.	05/04/17	Joseph Witherington
Blecha	Joseph	David	202634	3270	KP	Naughton, G. G.	05/12/17	Charles Frederick Morey
Solomon	Herbert	Wayne	202751	3271	KP	Naughton, G. G.	05/19/17	John Mersereau
Tortoretti	Dylan	Joseph	202752	3272	KPJ	Naughton, G. G.	05/19/17	John Mersereau
Tortoretti	Ethan	Joseph	202753	3273	KPJ	Naughton, G. G.	05/19/17	John Mersereau
Crawford	Patrick	Jay	202977	3274	BN	Hulse, B. A.	06/02/17	Conrad Wilfkill
Gunn	Frederick	Leonard	202978	3275	SP	Engleman, J. S.	06/02/17	Henry Sweetser
McHenry	Gerrit	Lloyd	202979	3276	HL	Dickson, D. B., Jr.	06/02/17	John McHenry
Chambers	Jordan	Caleb	203098	3277	MC	Bowman, M. B.	06/09/17	James Huey
Ballard	Dawson	Robert, Jr.	203341	3278	DX	Fry, H. D.	06/23/17	William Hansbrough, Jr.
Bassham	Gordon	Alan	203429	3279	WA	Warne, J. L.	06/30/17	Daniel McKenney
Bohning	Larry	Lynn	203564	3280	BN	Hulse, B. A.	07/19/17	Cottrell Lively
Baxter	Garry	Edwin	203565	3281	FH	Hulse, B. A.	07/19/17	Francis Rawlings Gartrell
Knight	William	Louis, Jr.	203566	3282	HL	Schatzel, J. A.	07/19/17	Henry Jeter
Crawford	Ronald	Dale	203567	3283	MC	Crawford, S. K.	07/19/17	Samuel Crawford, Sr.
Crump	Mark	Leonard	203719	3284	WA	Warne, J. L.	07/28/17	Robert Crump
Lees	Mark	Richard, II	203720	3285	HL	Schatzel, J. A.	07/28/17	Nathaniel Hibbard

SUPPLEMENTALS:

<i>Last</i>	<i>First</i>	<i>Middle</i>	<i>NSSAR</i>	<i>Ks</i>	<i>Ch</i>	<i>Approved</i>	<i>Ancestor</i>
Riddell	James	David	164571	2450	DX	05/04/17	Jesse Robertson
Rush	Kirk	David	180569	2834	DX	05/04/17	Joseph Chabot
Rush	Kirk	David	180569	2834	DX	05/04/17	Jean Baptiste Portais
Jantz	Stanley	Willis	187884	2966	SP	07/19/17	John Shellhorn

Salute to Our Departed Compatriots!



DEATHS:

Last	First	Middle	NSSAR	Ks	Ch	Member	Died
Ratner	Payne	Harry, Jr.	72008	657		1950	02/11/17
Young	Douglas	Albert, Jr.	198094	3176	MC	2016	03/05/17
Crutcher	John	William	96552	901		1968	03/12/17
Moen	Roger	Orin	123334	1555		1984	03/15/17
Christian	Bernard	Henry, Jr.	106028	1027		1973	03/24/17
Saxon	Keene, Jr.		191132	3011		2014	05/11/17
Spivey	Leland	Earl	171482	2635		2008	06/20/17



Coming in the next edition of the Liberty Bell: South Central District Meeting, Letters from a Kansas farmer, Fall Leadership Meeting and the Battle of Kings Mountain Commemoration

History by apprising [citizens] of the past will enable them to judge of the future; it will avail them of the experience of other times and other nations; it will qualify them as judges of the actions and designs of men; it will enable them to know ambition under every disguise it may assume; and knowing it, to defeat its views.
— Thomas Jefferson, 1781