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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE



Greetings Fellow Compatriots,
I wanted to thank you for your faithful support to the Prescott Chapter. Our February 20th anniversary luncheon was well attended, despite adverse weather, and reports from our compatriots on the event have been very positive and complementary. I hope everyone who could attend that special celebration enjoyed themselves!

This year I am asking all members to please consider spending some time to document a short biography of your Patriot ancestor(s). Please send me your write-ups and I will ask Scott Iden to post them on our chapter website (www.sarprescottaz.com). Also, I'll make sure they are included in our newsletters and forwarded to the National SAR Patriot and Grave Index as part of an ongoing "Patriot Biographies Program." Our AZ SAR Officers have recently highlighted and promoted this program as well. Arizona only needs 44 additional biographies to attain a total of 100 this year – I think we can do this! Also, please let me know if you would like to take several minutes to speak about your Patriot ancestor at one of our future monthly luncheons. Our 20 year member, Robert (Bob) Wixon, recently documented his Revolutionary War ancestor, and it's included in this newsletter issue.

Finally, our current Newsletter Editor (and Chancellor and State President), Steve Monez, is looking for a member to take over his newsletter responsibilities. Please let us know if you would like to serve in this very important way. I look forward to seeing you all at our future luncheons!

Sincerely,
Wayne Hood

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Please let us know how you are doing so we can let our members keep in touch.

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Bob Wixon's Patriot Ancestor *Henry Zartman (1745-1803) National No. 147593, State No. 1822*

Henry Zartman was born about 1745 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He was the eldest son of Jacob, who immigrated at age 5 with his parents from Germany in 1728. The Zartmans had been winegrowers in Germany. With his parents and family, Henry moved to Northumberland County in 1768 where he became "a prominent, influential, useful and public spirited citizen in church and civic life."

Delegates from several counties were called to the state capital to consider the best means of opposing the encroachment of the mother country upon the liberties of the American people. Henry was among the delegates chosen to represent Northumberland County on the Committee of Safety from 1774-1777. He was also a Justice and a Constable from 1790-1791.

Henry married Elizabeth Hauser, whose father served in the Lancaster Militia in 1778 (at age 67). Henry's father, Jacob, also fought in the Militia at age 57, his name being listed on the 1780 payroll. Henry and Elizabeth had 9 children. He died in 1803 owning 312 acres named "Henry's Delight" and was buried in the cemetery by "Zartman's" Evangelical Church. Continued on page 3



Color Guard Report by Color Guard Captain Bill Smith

One member will make an appearance in Tucson on May 4 for the DAR State Meeting. One member will participate in the 50th Vietnam remembrance in Sun Lakes May 11th. We will also be in the Yarnell Daze Parade on May 13. The Memorial Day event at the Prescott National Cemetery on May 29th. And in Prescott on July 1st for the Independence Day and the Ice Cream Social. More to Follow.

Flag Certificates Presented



The Prescott Chapter of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution presented three Flag Certificates to Yavapai Exceptional Industries on March 22, 2017



They were presented to Bradley J Newman today at all three locations in the Prescott area. Bradley is the Executive Director of the program that puts over 100 disabled adults to work. We toured the three facilities today and we found a thriving, energetic environment, with happy people working and having good time. They package for Ruger, make bird seed combinations for Jays Bird Barn, and build furniture, benches, picnic tables, and other items for sale. It was payday and everyone was so proud of their income. When they received their W2s they point out that they pay taxes to help our soldiers and veterans.

Dave Moore the Prescott SAR Chaplain and Flag Committee Chairman took the steps to arrange this recognition. From left to right State President Steve Monez, Director of YEI Bradley Newman, Prescott Chapter President Wayne Hood, and Prescott Flag Chairman and Chaplain David Moore.



Phoenix Chapter President Dr. Frederick Carrington with State President Steve Monez presents a flag certificate to Principal Yvonne Calderon at the Phoenix Christian Preparatory School.

State President Monez speaks to the members of the Saguaro Chapter on March 25th in Surprise AZ.



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For over 100 years a Zartman Family Reunion has been held near Brickerville, Lancaster County where the immigrant family settled in 1728, farmed, attended church and were buried. The family historian says that all Zartmans in America are descended from this single immigrant couple, Alexander and Ann Catharina and their sons Jacob and Alexander.

Chuck Walker's Patriot

Charles Robert Walker-Prescott SAR member on his 5th Great Grandfather, also born January 8.

James Barham (Jr.) was born in Southampton County, Virginia in 1764 to James (Sr.) and Mary (Thorpe) Barham. He entered the Virginia Militia on January 1, 1781, at the age of sixteen, from Southampton County. He served in Whitehead's Virginia Militia in General Nathaniel Greene's division. He was present when Cornwallis surrendered to General Greene.

"Three years after the Revolution he moved to North Carolina and lived in Wake (1785-1791), Guilford (1792-1798), and Stokes (1799-1812) Counties.

"In 1860 there was a celebration given in Springfield, Missouri. in his honor, as he was the only living Revolutionary Soldier at that time in this part of the country. He was presented with a flag, representing the original 13 states, by some young ladies of Springfield.

"James Barham remained in remarkable health throughout his senior years. It is said that at 100 years of age he could still ride horseback for a distance of 20 miles. It is further stated by family members that he never wore spectacles (eyeglasses) and at 100 years of age could shoot game at the distance of 100 yards.

He died at the home of his grandson, James Robinson, on Leiper Prairie, 15 miles west of Springfield in Greene County on January 8, 1865 in his 101st year and was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

"James Barham was one of the last five surviving soldiers of the American Revolution who were on the U.S. Pension Roll. By an act of Congress approved February 27, 1865, each of the five surviving soldiers was to receive the sum of \$300 annually from the government, in addition to the pension they were already receiving. However, Barham died in January 1 865, just prior to the passing of this act, and the government had not yet received notification. The other soldiers still living in 1865 were Lemuel Cook of Clarendon, New York, age 98; Samuel Downing of Edinburg, New York, age 98; William Hutchings of Penobscot, Maine, age 100; and Alexander Maroney of Yates, New York, age 94.

See cover page of book, "The Last Men of the Revolution"; Hartford, Connecticut; 1864, attached with pages on James Barham.

Keeping In Touch

Ed Lipphardt is coming home. He is moving back to Prescott.

Board of Managers Meeting April 29

Register now for the next Board of Managers meeting. It will be held at the Holiday Inn in Casa Grande AZ. Ask your president to be a delegate and vote for the By Laws change. This will allow the chapter to collect dues instead of the State. Then stay for the special sessions planned. Register on Line

<https://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event;jsessionid=6E0B4A0943A7E6CFF633D702EA0018E3?oeidk=a07edxvsulv5a15be94&llr=kjnn4yzab> copy to your address bar

Education Outreach

Steve Monez spoke to 114 students on March 28, 2017 at the Phoenix Christian Preparatory School. There were children from Kindergarten through 5th grades. The three sessions starting at 8:30 and continued through 11 am. He was invited by Kindergarten Teacher Elizabeth Gill, Paul Callahan's Niece. Paul is the SAR National Planning Committee Chairman. These children were very attentive and asked several good questions. Each Student received a pocket constitution, a money bag and a \$20 replica note printed by congress to fund the war. The students were told to read the constitution and sign the back that they promised to read or would read the constitution and sign above President George Washington's Signature.



General Washington shows a fire cake. The Soldiers and camp followers ran out of food at Valley Forge. They had flour and water and used that to bake fire cakes on hot rocks. During this time when they had nothing else each soldier was given one fire cake, his wife received half a fire cake. Each child received a quarter of a fire cake. This was all they had each day. Many died of starvation, dysentery, and small pox.

Each student received a pocket constitution, a money bag, and a \$20. note replica of the ones used to fund the war. They received a pocket Constitution that also had the Declaration of Independence.

Calendar

Chapter Meeting Schedule and Speakers.

April 15, Spanish American War, Rough Riders, by John Eby

May 20, U.S. Vets, Homeless Veterans, by Matthew Phillips

June 17, French Embassy & Normandy Cemetery, by Deanna Merriman, U.S. Army Retired

July 1,, no meeting however, don't miss the Arizona Society Color Guard in the Parade. Be ready for the Ice Cream Social

August Dark

September 16 - Jack Messersmith, History of Sound in the Ocean

October 28, - Joint Lunch with the DAR David Swanson Tentative

November \ 18,- CPT George Morse Vietnam Veteran "My Role in the Cold War"

December 9, Business Meeting Election and Installation Officers