



Lt George Ewing Chapter (Athens, Gallia, Jackson, Meigs, Vinton Counties, Ohio) Feb 2017

February 19th noon to 230pm Campus Martius Museum, Marietta, pre-registration and payment required (see form on last page) Speaker: Dr. Scott Moody "Our Founding Fathers' DNA"

February 20th Joint DAR/SAR Luncheon to celebrate Washington's Birthday, Full Color Guard, Presentation of Flag Certificate to Therese Lackey, presentation by Dr. Kinkel on George Washington, Lui Lui Restaurant, Station Street Plaza off W Union St., Athens, noon RSVP

Chapter Meeting Dates and Presentations:

February 23rd Barney Grueser will present on the restoration of early barns and cabins of SE Ohio. Rocky Outdoor Gear store formally Rocky Shoes and Boots in the "Community Room". **NOTE: we will start at 600pm** because we have to vacate the premises by 800pm. We will be ordering from the grill menu.

March 23rd Tom O'Grady will discuss the origin of Southeastern Ohio History Center; history in the making 630pm Meeting location TBD

April 27th Sarah Kinkel, OU History Professor, will present Women of the American Revolution. 630pm Meeting location TBD

May 25th Awards Dinner at Chester Courthouse and Academy, 630pm. Tentative speaker: Steven Frash, Southeast District OHSSAR Chairman.

June 3rd Noon: Joint DAR-SAR Picnic at Compatriot Benz's home, 4841 Angel Ridge Road, Athens

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[Grant Enables Kinkel's Research on Disciplining the Empire in 18th Century Atlantic](#)



[Dr. Sarah Kinkel](#), Assistant Professor in the [History Department](#), received one of five Baker Fund grants awarded during the Fall 2016 cycle.

<http://www.ohio-forum.com/2017/01/baker-grant-enables-kinkels-research-on-disciplining-the-empire-in-18th-century-atlantic>

Kinkel received approximately \$11,000 in research funds. Endowed in 1961 by a gift of more than \$612,000 from 1926 College of Arts & Sciences graduate Edwin L. Kennedy and his wife, Ruth, a 1930 graduate of the College of Education, The John C. Baker Fund at Ohio University was established to support faculty improvement and research efforts. Up to \$12,000 is available for each award.

The Baker Award makes possible a final set of trips to complete the research for Kinkel's first book, *Disciplining the Empire: Politics, Governance, and the Navy in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic* (under contract with Harvard University Press). More specifically, the funds will facilitate two research trips: one to archives in Dublin, Belfast, and London; the other to the Clements Library at the University of Michigan.

In Dublin and Belfast, she will examine the papers and correspondence of a variety of imperial politicians and administrators (including the Duke of Bedford, the Marquess Townshend, the Earl of Halifax, and the Earl of Hillsborough, all of whom were involved with colonial governance in multiple ways). In London, Kinkel will be reading the colonial State Papers—the official record of correspondence—of Caribbean colonies such as Jamaica, Barbados, and the Leeward Islands for further evidence of the Navy's role in suppressing and defeating rebellions of enslaved populations. At the Clements Library, she will be studying the papers of William Knox and the Earl of Shelburne, a powerful administrator and leading parliamentarian, respectively.

According to Kinkel, "This research—which I will carry out in summer 2017—is intended to more fully embed the book's existing discussion of the North American colonies in a broader Atlantic imperial context, particularly Ireland and the Caribbean.

"Regarding Ireland, several of the same individuals who oversaw the tightening of discipline in the Navy in the 1740s and the increased centralization of governance over the North American colonies in the 1760s–1770s were also involved in governing Ireland. My previous research into the role of the Navy in India suggests that political parties tended to view the empire as a coherent whole and to pursue similar policies throughout. However, Ireland is in some ways a more useful comparison to the North American colonies than India: Ireland

also walked a fine line between being a colony of settlement versus a colony of overlordship. At times, American colonists feared the central administration intended to make them “another Ireland.”

Regarding the Caribbean, my preliminary research has indicated that many white planters supported a greater naval presence in large part to prevent rebellions of enslaved people. This may provide one important explanation for why the British imperial policies of the 1760s and 1770s sparked a revolution in North America but not the Caribbean.”

Kinkel hopes to use this research to complete her book by providing a more nuanced discussion of the experiences of North American colonists in the context of the broader empire.

As Kinkel put it, “It will allow me to further develop a comparative perspective on the way that American colonial perceptions and debates regarding the proper relationship between civilians, the state, and the military fit into wide-ranging conversations taking place in the Anglo-Atlantic intellectual and political community.”

Compatriot Tony Robinson presented a program at our January Chapter meeting explaining the history and aims of the National Wreaths across America Day (details below) and how his SAR chapter in Circleville OH (Camp Charlotte) has been involved and the potential generation of income to SAR. We shall be looking into local participation next December and hope to get all of you involved with fund-raising if we agree to become a sponsor. This will be discussed at our February business meeting.

One man's annual tribute to our veterans inspired a legion of volunteers and gave rise to the Wreaths Across America of today

Morrill Worcester, Founder of Wreaths Across America, and his wife Karen Worcester, Executive Director

<http://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/>



Join us on National Wreaths Across America Day December 16, 2017

Each December on National Wreaths Across America Day, our mission to *Remember, Honor and Teach* is carried out by coordinating wreath-laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as over 1,100 additional locations in all 50 U.S. states, at sea, and abroad.



Morrill Worcester, owner of [Worcester Wreath Company](http://www.worcesterswreathcompany.com) of Harrington, Maine, was a 12 year old paper boy for the *Bangor Daily News* when he won a trip to Washington D.C. His first trip to our nation's capital was one he would never forget, and Arlington National Cemetery made an especially indelible impression on him. This experience followed him throughout his life and successful career, reminding him that his good fortune was due, in large part, to the values of this nation and the veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

In 1992, Worcester Wreath found themselves with a surplus of wreaths nearing the end of the holiday season. Remembering his boyhood experience at Arlington, Worcester realized he had an opportunity to honor our country's veterans. With the aid of Maine Senator Olympia Snowe, arrangements were made for the wreaths to be placed at Arlington in one of the older sections of the cemetery that had been receiving fewer visitors with each passing year.



As plans were underway, a number of other individuals and organizations stepped up to help. James Prout, owner of local trucking company Blue Bird Ranch, Inc., generously provided transportation all the way to Virginia. Volunteers from the local American Legion and VFW Posts gathered with members of the community to decorate each wreath with traditional red, hand-tied bows. Members of the Maine State Society of Washington, D.C. helped to organize the wreath-laying, which included a special ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. "The annual tribute went on quietly for several years, until 2005, when a photo of the stones at Arlington, adorned with wreaths and covered in snow, circulated around the internet."

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This iconic image became viral in 2005, inspiring increased national interest in the annual tribute and prompting the formation of Wreaths Across America as a non-profit 501-(c)(3)

Unable to donate thousands of wreaths to each state, Worcester began sending seven wreaths to every state, one for each branch of the military, and for POW/MIAs. In 2006, with the help of the Civil Air Patrol and other civic organizations, simultaneous wreath-laying ceremonies were held at over 150 locations around the country. The Patriot Guard Riders volunteered as escort for the wreaths going to Arlington. This began the annual “Veterans Honor Parade” that travels the east coast in early December.

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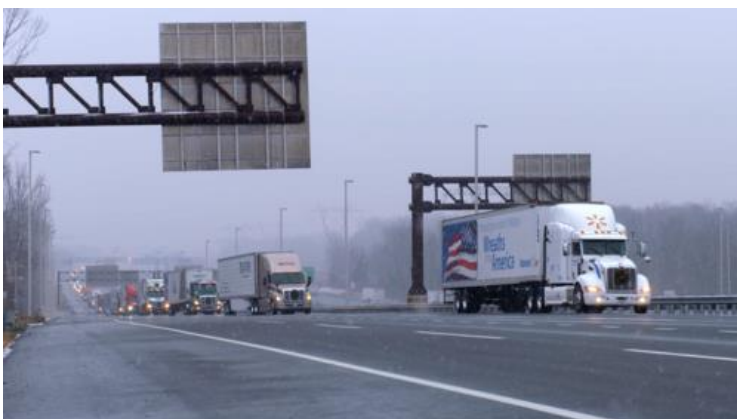
In 2007, the Worcester family, along with veterans, and other groups and individuals who had helped with their annual veterans wreath ceremony in Arlington, formed Wreaths Across America, a non-profit 501-(c)(3) organization, to continue and expand this effort, and support other groups around the country who wanted to do the same. The mission of the group is simple:

Remember. Honor. Teach.

In 2008, over 300 locations held wreath-laying ceremonies in every state, Puerto Rico and 24 overseas cemeteries. Over 100,000 wreaths were placed on veterans’ graves. Over 60,000 volunteers participated. And that year, December 13, 2008 was unanimously voted by the US Congress as “Wreaths Across America Day”.

In 2014, Wreaths Across America and its national network of volunteers laid over 700,000 memorial wreaths at 1,000 locations in the United States and beyond, including ceremonies at the Pearl Harbor Memorial, as well as Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and the sites of the September 11 tragedies. This was accomplished with help from 2,047 fundraising groups, corporate contributions, and donations of trucking, shipping, and thousands of helping hands. The organization's goal of covering Arlington National Cemetery was met in 2014 with the placement of 226,525 wreaths.

The wreath-laying is still held annually, on the second or third Saturday of December. WAA's annual pilgrimage from Harrington, Maine to Arlington National Cemetery has become known as the world’s largest veterans’ parade, stopping at schools, monuments, veterans’ homes and communities all along the way to remind people how important it is to **remember, honor and teach.**



Wreaths Across America also conducts several programs to honor our veterans, including the popular “Thanks a Million” campaign which distributes cards to people all over the country to give veterans a simple “thank you”

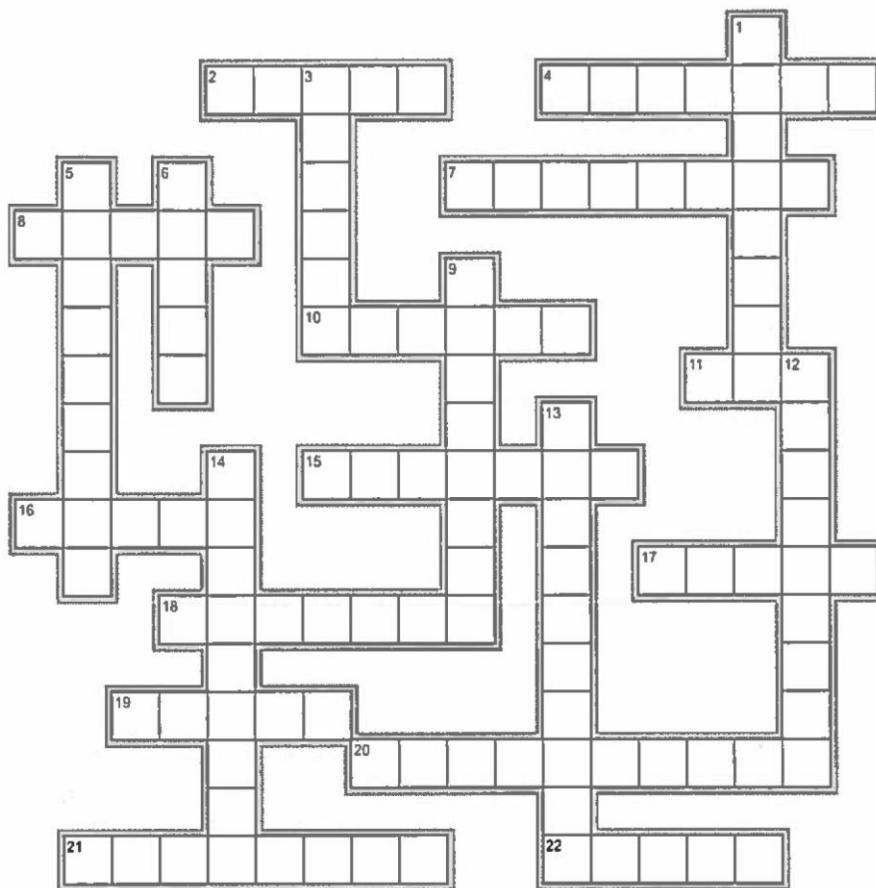
for their service. WAA participates in veterans' events throughout the year, and has a veteran liaison on staff to work with local veterans organizations.

WAA is committed to teaching younger generations about the value of their freedoms, and the importance of honoring those who sacrificed so much to protect those freedoms. The organization offers learning tools, interactive media projects, and opportunities for youth groups to participate in the events. They also work to create opportunities to connect "the Greatest Generation" with the "Generation of Hope", passing on inspirational stories from World War II veterans to the leaders of the future.

Wreaths Across America would not be successful without the help of volunteers, active organizations and the generosity of the trucking industry, which offer invaluable support to WAA's mission to remember the men and women who served our country, honor our military and their families, and teach our children about our freedom and those who protect it. There are many ways you can help—[learn more](#) about how you can get involved.

Ewing SAR Crossword Feb 2017

Scott M Moody



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Word bank

ARLINGTON BAKER CEMETERIES CHARLOTTE CLEMENTS GRUESER HONOR IRELAND
KINKEL LUILUI MAINE MARIETTA MOODY ROCKY SNOWE TEACH VETERANS
VIRGINIA WAA WASHINGTON WORCESTER WREATHS

Across

2. Grant awarded to Sarah Kinkel
4. One of several places Kinkel will visit this summer
7. Washington's home colony now state
8. Remember _____ and Teach.
10. Restaurant where we will celebrate GW's birthday
11. Acronym for Wreaths across America
15. Expert on the construction of log homes and barns
16. remember, honor and _____
17. Location of the forests from which the wreaths are produced
18. Compatriot Tony Robinson presented a program on ____?

19. Speaking on the DNA of the Founding Fathers on Feb 19th
20. His birthday is February 20th
21. Many _____ in our cemeteries go unrecognized for their service
22. Senator Olympia _____ of Maine who helped arrange WAA

Down

1. Location of Campus Martius Museum
3. History professor specializing on the 18th century of America's relations with Europe
5. Founder of the wreaths across america movement
6. Name of the outdoor gear store in Nelsonville
9. Library at University of Michigan
12. Cemetery where the wreaths across america originated
13. Destination localities for wreaths across america
14. Camp _____ is the SAR chapter over at Circleville OH

Ohio Society Sons of the American Revolution, Marietta Chapter, Marietta, OH hosts a George Washington Birthday Luncheon

Sunday February 19, 2017 at 12:00 Noon

Location: Campus Martius Museum, 601 Second Street, Marietta, OH

Time: 12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM Social Hr. 1:00 Dinner and Talk

Cost: \$20.00 per person Speaker: Scott Moody Topic DNA & our Patriots

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