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REVOLUTION



Plaque Dedication

The Gainesville and St. Augustine Chapters will dedicate a plaque in honor of Francisco Xavier Sanchez at the Tolomato Cemetery in St. Augustine, FL, on Saturday, April 13, 2013.

Sanchez, a Spanish citizen and resident of St. Augustine, provided food and other supplies for French, Spanish and American prisoners held at Ft. Mark (Castillo de San Marcos) in St. Augustine. Among those prisoners were three signers of the Declaration of Independence: Thomas Heyward, Jr., Arthur Middleton, and Edward Rutledge. Rutledge was held, for a number of months, in "close confinement" at the fort. Sanchez is the only native of St. Augustine who is documented to have provided support for the Patriot cause during the Revolution.

Tolomato Cemetery, located on Cordova Street north of the Basilica, is the oldest extant planned cemetery in the State of Florida with burials starting during the first Spanish Period (1565-1763). The cemetery is under the auspices of The Cathedral Basilica of St. Augustine and was the Parish cemetery.

Details about the date and time of the dedication as well as information about the speaker and parking will be published in the spring.



The SAR is a historical, educational, and patriotic non-profit, United States 501(c)3, corporation that seeks to maintain and extend

- * the institutions of American freedom*
- * an appreciation for true patriotism*
- * a respect for our national symbols*
- * the value of American citizenship*
- * the unifying force of e pluribus unum that has created, from the people of many nations, one nation and one people.*

We do this by perpetuating the stories of patriotism, courage, sacrifice, tragedy, and triumph of the men who achieved the independence of the American people in the belief that these stories are universal ones of man's eternal struggle against tyranny, relevant to all time, and will inspire and strengthen each succeeding generation as it too is called upon to defend our freedoms on the battlefield and in our public institutions.

Front Cover

A portrayal of Thomas Paine, in celebration of the publishing of his incendiary pamphlet, *Common Sense*, a January 15, 1776 colonial event.

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(Top) A photo evoking the sepia photographs of a by-gone era, this photo of four members of the Brevard Color Guard unit was taken by Bob Schmidt at the Chapter's joint Constitution Day meeting with the Brevard DAR Regents' Council. Pictured (l-r) Compatriots Ellis Keen, Fuller Jones, Bob Kahler, and Frank Dunagan. (Bottom) Tolomato Cemetery, St Augustine.

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Pictures from the Summer BOM Friday Banquet and business meeting. Photos taken by Chuck Sweeney (4) and Steve Williams (1).

Back Cover

A painting depicting Washington rallying the troops at Princeton. With the victory at Princeton, morale rose in the ranks and more men began to enlist in the army. The battle was the last major action of Washington's Winter New Jersey campaign.

Note: Throughout this issue 13 pages will have a graphic depicting the American Flag as portrayed on magazines during WW II. How many do you remember?

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From the President's Quill

Compatriots,



I want to thank the several members who spent much of the summer into October working on an assignment I tasked them to do in May. In July the Procedures Review Committee reported to the Executive Committee their findings and recommendation to update our Standing Rules & Procedures Manual and By-Laws books. The committee voted to proceed as recommended fixing the bandaging over the years and designing them to be easier to read, update or change than our

Articles of Incorporation or our By-Laws. The BOM voted unanimously and gave them a round of applause for their hard work and great product. The Co-chairmen were RVP/SW Victor G. McMurry and RVP/WC Danny Hooper. The Committee members included Chaplain General Randy Moody, Parliamentarian Frank Hodalski, and Secretary Steve Williams.

SVP Ted Duay and his Charter & Bylaws committee are working on the By-Laws to update them. He will be reporting their recommendations at the January BOM. The BOM also in special session voted to amend our By-Law Article III, Section 5 to read as follows

Section 5: NSSAR Vice President General, South Atlantic District Nominee.

Once each four year period, the FLSSAR shall nominate a qualified member of the FLSSAR to the Annual South Atlantic District Meeting to be the nominee to the NSSAR for Vice

President General of the South Atlantic District. Qualifications required for nomination to this office are that the individual is a member in good standing of the FLSSAR and NSSAR. Any qualified member of the FLSSAR may seek the nomination for NSSAR Vice President General South Atlantic District in accordance with the bylaws of the NSSAR and Article III, Section 2, of these bylaws. Election to the office of NSSAR Vice President General, South Atlantic District shall be made by the delegates at the National Congress.

I am proud of our BOM members and officers for their work, time, and dedication to SAR.

Historian Harold Crapo, Jr. tendered his resignation as having family health issues. I appointed Ralph Nelson to replace him. Ralph has agreed and the Executive Committee approved. Ralph has also agreed to accept nomination to remain Historian for next term of officers. Sgt. at Arms Clarence Barrett resigned his duty as Sons of Liberty Color Guard Commander and will become Vice Commander citing family issues that may require much of his time. Charles Sweeney accepted my appointment to Sons of Liberty Color Guard Commander and the Executive Committee approved the appointment.

Charles Sweeney accepted my appointment to both positions held by Clarence Barrett and the Executive Committee approved the appointments. These men have been friends to me for all the years I have been in SAR. They have worked with me for the betterment of SAR and my respect for them is as high as I can give anybody.

Pray for our Nation because we are in deep financial trouble.

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EDITOR'S CUT



I'm in the happy but tough position of putting together the next issues. Specifically, I've received some very worthy articles to publish but they exceed the space available. These articles are in the neighborhood of 2,000 to 4,000 to 9,000 words. With the other types of content published in each issue and the current

page limitations, publishing these articles would take 4 to 6 or more issues to print in their entirety. I've mentioned this quandry to the authors and have suggested a possible solution: Creating dynamic, electronic books that will be published to our website and will be able to incorporate additional 'chapters' as more worthy articles are submitted to the Editor. I've segregated the content into Historical/ Genealogical articles and into the military exploits and experiences of our Florida Compatriots for whichever conflict or era they served. If you have any such articles, please submit the Historical/ Genealogical articles to me for peer review and the military articles to our Florida Veterans Recognition Committee Chair, Chuck Sweeney. We have the following compatriots submitting articles for both e-books: Ben DuBose, Alan Clark MD, Dr Oscar Patterson, Ronald Benson PhD, and Robert Copeland.

This publishing of such submissions will be accomplished by presenting a short section or snippet of 100 to 200 words of the article with the URL to the book for those readers interested in reading the complete article. The e-book is just that - **an electronic book available only from the FLSSAR website**. It is hoped that the editorial staffs created for each of these books will have agreed upon the style and format of the e-book so that you will be able to use the link(s) provided at the end of each article snippet by time of the Winter BOM.

Another effort that has been given the green light is the offering of Advertising space in this magazine to vendors or individuals who have products or services that are appropriate for our membership. Ad rates have been developed and are for established for a publication period of 4 issues (one year worth of ad space). If you know of any possible advertisers, have them contact me at the address listed on page 5.

Once again, The Florida Patriot has been submitted for the Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. Award which is presented to State Societies with over 500 members judged having

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Spring Issue deadline? See next page for Content Submission guidelines.

RECREATING THE UNIFORM LIKELY WORN BY MY PATRIOT ANCESTOR IN 1775

Compatriot Ronald E. Benson, Jr.

It is common to see men at SAR meetings and events wearing Revolutionary War era uniforms. In the past, I would look around at those wearing uniforms and ask questions about their uniform. Eventually, I decided I wanted to arrange for a uniform to wear, and wanted it to be what my Patriot ancestor, Moses Benson, might have worn during his military service. This article provides some of what I learned from my research and how that information was used in recreating what is believed to be a reasonably accurate representation of what he may have worn during his service in 1775.

Moses Benson was born at Mendon, Massachusetts on 20 May 1732. As a young man, Moses enlisted at Mendon on 19 August 1755 into the company commanded by Captain Dalrymple on a campaign to Crown Point during the French and Indian War and served until 13 December 1755.

Moses was 42 years old, living in Douglas when the Lexington Alarm went out on 19 April 1775. Moses and Aaron served together, both during the Alarm as well as enlisted into the same company at Cambridge in May 1775.

When considering what type of clothing Moses Benson would likely have worn during his military service, one important piece of information is noting his name on the list of soldiers to receive a bounty coat [or its equivalent in money] on 29 December 1775. This tells us that Moses had not yet received a bounty coat by the time his enlistment was nearing its end. The idea was that the regiments made up of Massachusetts men would be uniformly clothed in brown "bounty" coats even if the rest of their clothing did not match. Most men did not receive a coat until late in the year and then many were given the option of receiving an equivalent amount of money instead of a coat, especially if their enlistment was nearly up. This leads us to believe that Moses, like most of the men serving in the Continental Army during 1775, was likely clothed in what he had on his back when he left home or what he purchased locally while in the army.

A typical suit of clothes, at this time, consisted of breeches of knee length, a waistcoat, and a frock coat. A man's shirt was considered his underclothes and was cut rather loose fitting and long hemmed so it could be tucked appropriately within his pants to serve as his only underwear. Most men would not consider themselves appropriately dressed without a waist coat worn over their shirt, and men of sufficient social status and means would not likely go into public with their shirt sleeves exposed and would have worn a frock coat, which at that time would have been cut to be open across the chest exposing the waistcoat. The breeches and waistcoat selected were of cotton canvas of a nutmeg color to simulate having been dyed using a natural dye. The frock coat selected was of blue cotton canvas with pewter buttons. The blue color was selected as blue had been the color often worn by colonial militia during the French and Indian War. While the frock coat selected is primarily of civilian style with minimal embellishments, it has a minimal adaptation which would have been expected as Moses was a corporal in the Continental Army. A crude epaulette or stripe of green cloth has been added to the right shoulder. This is in conformance with the General Order which was issued from Headquarters at Cambridge on 23 July 1775.

As the Continental Army have unfortunately no Uniforms, and consequently many inconveniences must arise, from not being able always to distinguish the Commissioned Officers, from the non Commissioned, and the Non Commissioned from the private; it is desired that some Badges of Distinction may be immediately provided, for Instance, the Field Officers may have red or pink colour'd Cockades in their Hatts: the Captains yellow or buff : and the Subalterns green. They

Uniform -

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Content Submission

The Editor of *The Florida Patriot* actively seeks manuscripts and articles for publication. Suitable topics for *The Florida Patriot* are articles about the state and local Sons of the American Revolution Societies, their activities, and members. Articles should be approximately 100 to 500 words and photos should be included when possible. *The Florida Patriot* submissions will be printed in a timely manner. Chapter News submissions should be 150 to 200 words; single photo size should be at least 600x600 pixels. Other article submissions should be original (yours) material or submit other author's articles with publication releases accompanying the submission.

Articles sought for *The Florida Patriot* include narrative history, biography, historiography, historic preservation and related fields of study that deal with the time period and place of the American Revolution. The Editor reserves the right to submit all manuscripts for review by a committee prior to publication. No guarantee is given as to when an article will be published in *The Florida Patriot*.

The Florida Society assumes no responsibility for statements made or opinions of contributors. All submissions are requested by e-mail. The Society is not responsible for items sent through the mail. Please do not send original or irreplaceable materials or photographs.

The Editor reserves the right to make any editorial conformity of style. Authors grant the Florida Society onetime publication rights, both print and electronic versions. To submit content for future issues of *The Florida Patriot*, send your submission to the Editor via e-mail SWilliams16@cfl.rr.com (preferred) or to 3403 Caraway St, Cocoa FL 32926.

Submission deadlines are 60 days before the Spring BOM, 45 days before other BOM dates.



The Bill of Rights

Exploring the history behind the Amendments

The 5th Amendment - The Right Against Self Incrimination and The Sixth Amendment - Rights related to criminal prosecutions - were linked in debates and were separated out during the debates when the various Senate and House version came to votes.

The 5th Amendment- “No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.”

The Sixth Amendment – “In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.”

The language of a constitutional text does not necessarily reveal original intent or contemporaneous practice, i.e., what the framers and the states were actually doing. Four states – New Jersey, New York, Georgia, and South Carolina – did not have a preface in their state constitutions that included a bill of rights nor did

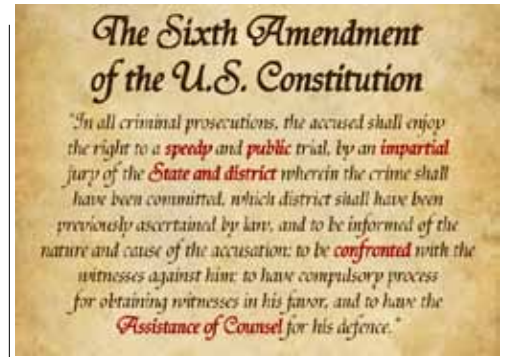
they secure the right against self-incrimination. “But constitution makers, in that day at least, did not explain themselves and did not regard themselves as framers of detailed codes. To them the statements of a bare principle was sufficient, and they were content to put it spaciouly, if ambiguously, in order to allow for its expansion as the need might arise and in order to avoid the controversy that detail or explanation might provoke.” – Leonard Levy

In the debate over self-incrimination, Pennsylvania Senator William Maclay argued that “extorting evidence from any person was a species of torture . . . [H]ere was an attempt to exercise a tyranny of the same kind over the mind. The conscience was to be put on the rack; that forcing oaths or evidence from men, I consider equally tyrannical as extorting evidence by torture.” As a result of this and other complaints the requirement for an Oath in the original version was struck. The double jeopardy clause was rephrased from the original text and a Grand Jury clause was added in the amended version by the House and later accepted by the Senate. The

The principle that a man is not obliged to furnish the state with ammunition to use against him is basic to this conception. - Justice Abe Fortas

“Right against self-incrimination’ is a short hand phrase of modern origin that implies a restriction that is not in the constitutional clause. ‘Pleading the 5th’ encompassed usage when mere criticism of

the government, its policies, or its officers led to indictments besides the common usage for criminal cases. The state courts of the Framers’ generation endorsed the extension of the right to cover self-infamy as well as the self-incrimination, although the self-infamy rule eventually fell into disuse. They knew from time immemorial, the tyrant’s first step was to use the criminal law to crush his opposition. Vicious and ad hoc procedures had always been used to victimize nonconformists



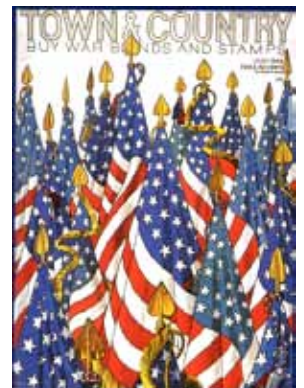
and minorities of differing religious, racial, or political persuasions. The Framers of the Bill of Rights were rarely exact with respect to their intentions and as often as not failed to say what they contemplated or mean what that said. If we proclaim that our Constitution and Bill of Rights are examples for other countries and societies to emulate, then we cannot, in the next breath, deny that these apply to anyone who comes before our courts – no matter from where they come.

Quotes taken from *Origins of the Bill of Rights* by Leonard W Levy.



re: Personal Infallability

“For having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged by better information or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise. It is therefore that the older I grow the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment, and to pay more respect to the judgment of others. Most men indeed as well as most sects in Religion, think themselves in possession of all truth, and that wherever others differ from them it is so far in error. Steel, a Protestant in a Dedication tells the Pope, that the only difference between our Churches in their opinions of the certainty of their doctrines is, that the Church of Rome is infallible and the Church of England is never in the wrong.” Speech from Ben Franklin at the Constitutional Convention



HEROES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Ben DuBose

MARINUS WILLETT

10 August, 1740 - 23 August, 1830

American hero, Marinus Willett was born in Jamaica, Long Island and at age seventeen he joined the provincial army as a 2nd lieutenant. His baptism of fire was at the defeat at Ticonderoga in 1758. He immediately accompanied Colonel Bradstreet in his victory at Fort Frontenac (now Kingston in upper Quebec). When the Stamp Act sent a dark cloud over the colonies his undying loyalty and military experience were sworn to liberty.

Shortly after the skirmishes of Lexington and Concord the British troops in New York were ordered to Boston with a large quantity of arms and ammunition. In their usual show of strength the British troops marched down Broadway, followed by wagons loaded with supplies. Willett, a leader of the Liberty Boys, resolved to prevent those supplies from leaving New York.

Against the wishes of the mayor and other Wigs, he had scores of citizens line the streets posing as spectators. After the troops marched by, and the first few wagons passed by, his men jumped on the first few wagons and



turned them, creating a barrier to prevent the enemy troops from turning around.

He and his men jumped on the remaining wagons, pushed the drivers off, and took control of the reins. They headed north while mobs of citizens blocked the Red Coats from following them. He hid the supplies at various predetermined locations and those supplies were later used by the 1st Regiment of New York, where he was appointed a Captain.

Afterwards he was with Montgomery in his northern expedition;

he commanded Fort Constitution on the Hudson across from West Point from 1776 to 1777 and Fort Stanwix until the summer of 1778. He was assigned to General Washington's forces and fought at the Battle of Monmouth. From 1779 to 1782 he fought in the Mohawk Valley and after the war Washington sent him out west again to create treaties with the Creek Indians.

He was elected mayor of the City of New York in 1807 and went on to become president of the Electoral College. He died in the city he loved, NY, at age 91.

Sources : *Eminent Americans* by B.J. Lossing, also various internet sites.



SON OF LIBERTY MARINUS WILLETT SINGLE HANDEDLY SEIZED THE BRITISH WAGON LOADED WITH MUSKETS, SHOT AND POWDER. PAINTING BY JOHN WARD DUNSMORE



Are you eligible?

Do you have a Revolutionary Patriot in your family tree? Membership in the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) honors and preserves the legacy of your Patriot Ancestor. Over two hundred years ago, American Patriots fought and sacrificed for the freedoms we enjoy today. As a member of SAR, through participation in the Society's various programs and activities, you can continue this legacy by actively supporting historic preservation, promotion of education, and patriotic endeavors. For membership information go to <http://www.flsar.org/Helper.htm>.



CHAPTER NEWS

Florida at Ft Morris

Brevard Chapter

The Brevard Chapter celebrated Constitution Day with the 6 DAR Chapters in Brevard County. MOAA guests, and members of the public who came to hear the guest speaker Goerge Khoury. The 96 attendees were the largest attendance in recent years. Also at the meeting, 3 Certificates of Patriotism were presented to chapter members Frank Dunagan, Gerald Melter, and Beverly Rawson-Dibble who accepted the certificate for her husband, Jack Dibble. Adding to the draw of attendees was an Induction ceremony for 6 new members. The chapter acknowledged that of the 60 referrals from DAR ladies in the past 3 years, 50 have been approved and inducted into the Brevard Chapter. A DAR mother and the father of one of these Inductees bought the member badge and surprised their son with it at the ceremony.



Pictured here are the September Inductees. More will be

inducted next month.

A Flag certificate was presented to the Boardwalk Condominium Assn. of Brevard at the recommendation of Compatriot Bob Hackett who was instrumental in getting a replacement flag pole for the homeowners association.

Caloosa Chapter

Even though the Caloosa Chapter was on seasonal hiatus during the summer months, our Chapter Registrar Lee Matson was busy recruiting and assisting new applicants with their applications for membership into the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution.



On October 10, 2012, our Chapter kicked off the first meeting of the season with a Reception of New Members at a luncheon

Color Guard at the 234th Anniversary Celebration of the British Demand to Surrender Fort Morris – to which the Patriots defiantly replied, "Come and Take it". The British left went back to St. Augustine regrouped with a larger force and took it. Lindsey Brock and David Ramseur are 5th and 7th from left.



held in Fort Myers Florida. Nine new members were sworn in and welcomed to the membership of the SAR.

At our November 14, 2013, meeting three additional new members were sworn in and welcomed as new members to the Caloosa Chapter of the Florida Society of the NSSAR.

Our Compatriot Registrar says "That to him he is having a lot of fun working on these applications and fitting all the pieces of the puzzle together and causing the membership to grow."

He is working on additional applicants as this goes to press. Keep your eyes open for bigger and better things coming from the Caloosa Chapter and its Registrar Lee Matson.

Clearwater Chapter

SAR Recognizes Eagle Scout for Leadership and Citizenship

On October 20, 2012 at the First United Methodist Church in Pinellas Park, Eagle Scout Brandon Walter Wiesner of Boy Scout Troop 375 was presented with an Eagle Scout Certificate of Recognition for outstanding leadership and citizenship by Compatriot Art Hays. For his Eagle Leadership Service Project, Brandon gathered various toiletries which he and other Scouts then assembled into 100 toiletry kits for distribution to the homeless through Project Hope.

Active in Scouting for 10 years, the 17-year-old is a senior at Dixie Hollins High School, enjoys SCUBA diving, and has also participated in the Army Jr. ROTC program for four years. He

is presently the Battalion Command Sergeant Major, the highest enlisted rank attainable by the 162 Jr. ROTC cadets in the program.



He is the son of Darren and Donna Wiesner of Pinellas Park. The Chapter presented the 2012 Public Service Awards

to three Largo Police and Fire Department members at their October meeting.

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal was presented to Sergeant Andrew Hill, a 25 year veteran with Largo, is responsible for overseeing all special events that require Police personnel, is also the supervisor for school Resource Officers, and has served with distinction and devotion. The Fire Safety Commendation Medal was presented to Firefighter Doug Dalton for his accomplishments and outstanding contributions in an area of fire safety and service. Doug has been with the Largo Fire Rescue since 1995. Doug has received the department's Medal of Honor for his actions off duty at the scene of an automobile accident. Without regard for his personal safety and



without his protective gear Doug extricated the driver from the burning vehicle.

The Emergency Medical Services Commendation Medal was presented to Fireman Matthew Handwerk. He has been a Firefighter/Paramedic with Largo fire Rescue since 2005 and is a preceptor who evaluates EMT's and paramedics life-saving skills for St. Petersburg College. Matt's dedication to training new EMT's and Paramedics is an indispensable asset to Largo Fire Rescue as well as the citizens of Pinellas County.

All three of these award winners were chosen by their supervisors for their actions above and beyond the normal call to duty.

Flagler Chapter

The Flagler Chapter presented Deputy Sergeant Phillip Reynolds of the Flagler Sheriff's Department with their 2012 S.A.R. Law Enforcement Award. Since joining the Flagler Sheriff's Office in June 2000, Sgt Reynolds has worked diligently throughout the years to serve the Citizens of Flagler County as a deputy sheriff and received numerous commendations along the way.



Sgt. Phillip Reynolds, SAR Chapter Pres. Ted St. Pierre and Sheriff Don Fleming

Sheriff Don Fleming, who was on hand for the presentation stated that Sgt.

Reynolds is currently assigned as the District II Supervisor for Charles Squad. His leadership, dedication and work ethic are displayed with Honor, Integrity and Excellence.

Compatriot Ray Thompson has recently been accepted into membership by the Mayflower Society. Ray is an eighth great grandson of John Alden 1599-1687 and Priscilla Mullins 1602-1688, who came to America aboard the Mayflower.

Also at the meeting, President St. Pierre presented Compatriot Thompson with four approved S.A.R. Supplemental Applications. Thompson thanked Chapter Registrar Bill Creager for his efforts in doing the genealogy on the Mayflower and S.A.R. applications.

Gainesville Chapter

The Constitution Week September 18 speaker was Assistant U. S. Attorney Gregory P. McMahon, member of the Northern District of Florida Judicial District and a member of the UF Law School faculty. Mr. McMahon spoke on "The US Constitution, a View From the Trenches".

The October speaker was our own Len Shurtleff giving a most interesting talk on "Foreign Service Approaching Its Centennial". The November speaker, Matt Dobbins, born in Rochester NY, with multiple degrees from the U of F, a licensed Mental Health Counselor, Registered Play therapist, and a National Certified Counselor speaking on "GENOGRAMS: ANOTHER USE FOR FAMILY DATA". You think Family Trees only show lineage? We found out some intriguing information!!!

We have had three teaching sessions of Veteran's Day Program series in local elementary schools. President Roger Cox, Past presidents Bob Reeves in a Naval uniform of the type worn by Captain John Paul Jones complete with a Naval Tri-corn, and Ray Davis in a Formal uniform made from a pattern used by George Washington, made the presentations which included the origin, history, highlights and celebrations of 11-11 and how the students could demonstrate their thanks and respect to veterans and our flag. There were 18 separate 1st or 2nd grade classes attending. (Approximately 540 Students reached.) The final class was at the High Springs Community School, where the teacher had the class very well prepared to receive patriotic programs such as we presented. This was a great positive experience and a pleasure to see that our youth are aware of our patriotic heritage. Roger Cox, showed the class pictures of other types of military dress and explained some of the weapons used throughout the ages.

Ray Davis, in uniform, made a Flag History Presentation at the Meridian Behavioral Healthcare, to the company's Veteran Employees on November 7th, an event held every year at this time. The program opened with the presentation of the colors by the Gainesville High School Naval Junior ROTC Unit then Ray giving a Toast to the Flag, the Pledge of Allegiance, and, finally, Ray giving a spirited talk of how the "Star-Spangled Banner" was composed by Francis Scott Key. Certificates of Appreciation were given to the seven Veteran Employees as well as to the Gainesville Chapter of the SAR. Roger Cox was among the 25 attendees.

Four WW II Veteran's Awards and three

Battalion Awards were given to Chapter Members at the November meeting.



High Springs Community School, Tina Allen, Teacher.

Lakeland

We are proud to announce we have started the new year with a bang. Our September meeting was exciting, educational, and laid the foundation for our chapter growth. We had four new members inducted and an outstanding presentation by keynote speaker Compatriot Raymond Wess, Genealogist/Registrar of the Palm Beach Chapter. New members are John Allen Randle, Christopher Thompson, George W Mann, and his 12 year old grandson, Zachary Spiess.



J.A. Randle - C. Thompson - George W. Mann - Zachary Spiess

The future of our chapter and the society as a whole need new members to ensure new ideas, participation, and excited interest. Our new members are dedicated to that end. And our youngest member will safeguard our longevity and future growth. Compatriot Wess gave a dynamic and vibrant presentation on the origin of NSSAR and The Society of Cincinnati. The presentation was so informative, well-organized, and done with such enthusiasm the audience was completely captivated. Raymond had on display his Revolutionary War ancestor Captain James McClean's handwritten duty roster from the time he was stationed at West Point - about 250 years ago. This record has been handed down in the family since that time. It is well preserved and - a treasure and an authentic piece of history.



Naples Chapter

The Naples Chapter meeting on October 4, 2012 was highlighted by a spe-

cial presentation to local heroes. These awards were the SAR Fire Safety Commendation Award and the SAR Medal for Heroism. The recipients were honored with the presentations before their peers and family members. This was done to show our appreciation of individuals who follow the leadership examples of our nation's founding forefathers.



Pictured Left to Right are members of the North Naples, East Naples and Big Corkscrew Island Fire Control and Rescue Districts with Collier County Commissioner Donna Fiala and Naples President, Larry Fehrenbaker.

Firefighter/Inspector Patrick J. Browne of the North Naples Fire Control and Rescue District was awarded the Fire Safety Commendation Award. We then presented 2 Medals for Heroism. First was Driver/Engineer John F. Hart from the Big Corkscrew Island

Fire Control and Rescue District. The second Heroism Award was given to Firefighter/Paramedic Manuel S. Morales of the East Naples Fire Control and Rescue District.

The incident involving Firefighter Morales was indicative of the bravery and dedication of the three people we honored on this day. On February 4, 2012, Firefighter Morales was in uniform traveling home from his duty shift when he observed a vehicle, going the opposite direction, strike a guard rail, and roll over, ending upside down in a swampy area. Firefighter Morales immediately stopped, activated the 911 system and ran to the scene. With total disregard for his own safety, he submerged himself several times without dive or safety gear searching the SUV for victims. As he was submerging a third time, Firefighter Morales located the hand of a victim and extracted him from the vehicle. After verifying there were no other victims, he successfully removed the driver and then cared for him until Collier County EMS arrived. The SAR medals awarded to these individual may be worn in conjunction with other medals as authorized by the U.S. Congress.

The Naples meeting was then concluded with a presentation by our Guest Speaker, Professor Peter J. Bergerson, PhD., Professor of Public Affairs at Florida Gulf Coast University. Professor Bergerson's talk was most appropriate for this election year of 2012. His emphasis was on our Electoral College. He reminded us that the Electoral College is a process, not a place. Our founding fathers established it in the Constitution as a compromise between election of the President by a vote in Congress and election of the President by a popular vote of qualified citizens. Professor Bergerson also pointed out that under the 23rd Amendment of the Constitution, The District of Columbia is allocated 3 electors and treated as a state for the purpose of the Electoral College.

Saramana Chapter

Community Americanism:

- Habitat for Humanity: An American Flag was installed on a new residence at Hope's Landing in Ellenton. Compatriot Frank Hodalski made all arrangements.
- A 5-minute presentation was given by Compatriot Crapo to an adult music group about how the song, "Don't Fence Me In"

really applied to the fundamental nature of the U.S. Constitution and our Declaration of Independence. He said, "All one has to do is read the words, e.g. Give me land, lots of land (Freedom to roam without restrictions), Don't Fence Me In (don't burden me with lots of restrictions and take my freedom away), etc." The audience responded with loud applause.

• Chapter Vice President Crapo and Color Guard Commander Chuck Barrett gave a 30-minute historical presentation to the National Sojourners Sarasota Chapter #533, entitled, "What is the Foundation of America Based On: Unfair Taxes, Freedom or Religion"?

District Americanism:

• **Proclamations recognizing our U.S. Constitution** were obtained from the Mayor of Palmetto and the Manatee County Commissioners. In addition, the Manatee County Commissioners presented a Proclamation recognizing the Treaty of Paris. The uniformed SAR recipient provided six-minute presentations about the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution and more succinctly where it refers to "...promote the general Welfare...to ourselves..." as opposed to, "...providing Welfare for the people." He also read from a national magazine a quote dated Jan. 30, 2012, by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg stating, "I would not look to the U.S. Constitution, if I were drafting a constitution in the year 2012. I might look at the Constitution of South Africa... a fundamental instrument of government that embraced basic human rights ..." This presentation was televised four times on 11 September 2012 by METV.

FLSSAR/Chapter By-Laws Revisions: (by Saramana members involved)

- The Chairman prepared a Charter, coupled with job requirements for the FLSSAR and the Chapter Liberty Tree Committee.
- The FLSSAR Historian prepared a Charter with operational guidelines for the FLSSAR and Chapter Historians.
- The FLSSAR Chairman of the Americanism 3rd, 4th and 5th Grade Poster Contest submitted similar Charter guidelines.
- The FLSSAR Chairman of the American History Teacher of the Year Contest also presented his Charter guidelines.
- The FLSSAR Chairman of the C.A.R. Liaison Committee presented his recommendation that this committee remain Ad Hoc. These were submitted to the SW RVP for incorporation into the FLSSAR Handbook.

C.A.R. Chapter Activities:

• On Sunday, September 2nd, 2012, Compatriot Allen Hegener lmet ten members of the Chi-Chi-Okobee C.A.R. Society. Allen and associate Paige guided the group up the Manatee River and returned to Linger Lodge where Jennifer Turner Gans, Senior Society President Chi-Chi-Okobee Society C.A.R. treated them to lunch. Hickory awards were presented to three outstanding C.A.R. members for Best Spirit, Most Improved and Best All Around.

DAR/SAR Joint Luncheon:

* Twelve members of the Saramana Chapter attended the joint DAR/SAR luncheon Sept. 15th, celebrat-



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HISTORY OF COLONIAL FLAGS

HOPKINS FLAG

By Ben DuBose

In a previous issue of The Florida Patriot, I mentioned this flag in an article about the SONS OF LIBERTY flag.

In the fall of 1775, as our first Continental Navy was assembling in the Delaware River, Commodore Esek Hopkins issued a set of fleet signals. Among these signals was an instruction directing his vessels to fly a striped Jack and Ensign at their proper places. The custom of the jack-type flag had originated with the Royal Navy in the 15th century or earlier. This first U.S. Navy Jack has traditionally been shown as consisting of 13 horizontal alternating red and white stripes with a superimposed rattlesnake and the motto "Don't Tread on Me." The rattlesnake had long been a symbol of resistance to British repressive acts in Colonial America; its display on the new jack of the fledgling

Continental Navy fit naturally with the fervor of the times.

But even this is in doubt. According to the U.S. Navy website at: <http://www.history.navy.mil/faqs/faq122-1.htm>

You'll find: "The United States Navy originated as the Continental Navy, established early in the American Revolution by the Continental Congress by a resolution on October 13, 1775. There is a widespread belief that ships of the Continental Navy flew a jack consisting of alternating red and white stripes, having the image of a rattlesnake stretched out across it, with the motto "Don't Tread on Me." That belief, however, rests on no firm base of historical evidence."

Strange as it seems, even with this on its website the following order was given

on 31 May 2002: (SECNAV INSTRUCTION 10520.6) issued by the Secretary of the Navy, to: All Ships and Stations, Subj: DISPLAY OF THE FIRST NAVY JACK DURING THE GLOBAL WAR ON TERRORISM, reads in part: "The first navy Jack was a flag consisting of 13 horizontal alternating red and white stripes bearing diagonally across them a rattlesnake in a moving position with the motto "Don't Tread On Me." The temporary substitution of this Jack represents an historic reminder of the nation's and Navy's origin and will to persevere and triumph. "The first navy jack will be displayed on board all U. S. Navy ships in lieu of the Union Jack, in accordance with sections 1259 and 1264 of reference (a). The display of the first Navy Jack is an authorized exception to section 1258 of reference (a). Ships and craft of the Navy authorized to fly the first Navy Jack will receive an issue of four flags per ship through a special distribution."

History of The United States Flags by Quaife, Flags of American History by Crouthers. Flags of America, by Hooper Plus various other references, including talks and newspaper articles by the author in the 1980s were used for this article.

What history can do is show that people have to take responsibility for what they activate out of their tradition. It's not just a given thing one slavishly follows. You have to be accountable. - *Karen L King, Harvard professor.*



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Register NOW !

All Florida members are encouraged to attend.

See page 20 for Registration Form

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are to furnish themselves accordingly. The Serjeants may be distinguished by an Epaulette, or stripe of red Cloth, sewed upon the right shoulder; the Corporals by one of green.

Based on this research, the uniform which Moses Benson likely wore as a Corporal in the Continental Army between May and December 1775 has been recreated and will sometimes be worn by one of his sixth great-grandsons, Ronald Benson at SAR events.

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ing the U.S. Constitution. The meeting was hosted by the Alapattah Chapter, FLDAR. Dr. Richard Swier, President of the Sarasota Veterans Council, was the keynote speaker. Saramana provided a uniformed Color Guard and led the singing of our National Anthem.

St. Augustine Chapter

Five members of the Police Athletic League Explorer Post 911 in St. Augustine were recognized recently for their dependability, service, leadership, patriotism and overall good citizenship. Capt. Jason Baker, Lt. Jacquie McCrea, Sgt. Skyler Brown, Corp. Kyle Hayward and Explorer Hunter Cox were presented with the Sons of the American Revolution's Bronze Good Citizenship Medal during a ceremony at the St Johns County Sheriff's Department. The medals and certificates were presented by Dr. Oscar Patterson III, president of the St. Augustine Chapter and Mr. William Roberts, past chapter president.



l to R: Oscar Patterson III, Hunter Cox, Kyle Hayward, Skyler Brown, Jacquie McCrea, Jason Baker, William Roberts.

In addition, three St. Augustine residents were recognized with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship medal for their patriotic undertaking in placing a flag pole in their subdivision of

Winding Creek. The St. Augustine Chapter has an active program of recognizing citizens who properly and patriotically display the United States flag. Many of the residents along with an officer of the home owners association were present as the medals and certificate were presented.

St. Lucie River Chapter



Our President Hall Riediger had the pleasure to induct two new members into the St. Lucie River Chapter this quarter, Bill Hammond shown here with his sponsor Bob Donnahoo was inducted by Hall at the November Meeting.



Kent Cameron was inducted at the October meeting again the picture show Hall and Kent. The St. Lucie River Chapter has three more new members to be inducted hopefully at the December meeting.

Tampa Chapter

The September meeting was a commemoration of the 225th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Guest speaker was Dr. Edward Silbert, retired USF History Profes-

sor. The October meeting featured the presentation of the Law Enforcement Medal and Certificate to Cpl. William Orndorff of the Pasco County Sheriff's office for his accomplishments in combating synthetic drugs. The November meeting was our annual joint meeting with the Ft. Brooke Chapter, CAR, and election of officers for 2013. December will be Installation of Officers by Regional VP Dan Hooper. Four members will be assuming new officer positions on the Board of Directors.

In September, the Tampa Chapter presented several books on the history of the Revolution to Tampa's John Germany Library. Also in September, the Chapter received the Partners in Patriotism Certificate. The December Installation of Officers will be held at Emerald Greens Country Club, our first departure from the usual Piccadilly Cafeteria, and hopefully an annual event going forward. Since the last issue of The Florida Patriot, the Chapter has inducted three new members: Gray Reese III, Nicholas Lloyd, and Justin Dean Raphael. The Chapter has five new member applications in process.

Withlacoochee Chapter



On October 15, Members of The Withlacoochee Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and The Winding Waters Chapter,

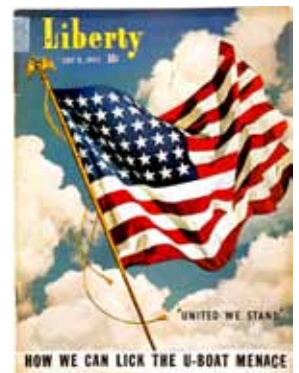
Daughters of the American Revolution met with students of Sandy Brown's Social Studies class at the Gulf Coast Academy middle school in Spring Hill. The enactors spent time interacting with two, one hour Revolutionary Social Studies classes. The enactors briefly explained a little about their lineage organizations and through stories about their ancestors, told what life may have been like for some.

Habitat for Humanity Flag presentation.



On Saturday, October 27, 2012 the Burrell Family, Robert and Crystal, Tyler, Donevan, Caiden and Xavier were on hand at 16106 Boca Raton Street, Brooksville, FL to receive the

keys to their new Habitat for Humanity home. Three members of the Withlacoochee Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution were also there to present an American Flag with flag holder, papers of Flag etiquette, and good wishes. The items were presented by Robert Folk, SAR Chapter HABITAT Liaison person. There were a number of local service groups making presentations and a good





Summer of 1777, however, Americans initiated an invasion aimed at capturing St. Augustine. The Expedition was composed of Continental Army troops and Georgia Militia forces under the command of Lt. Col. Samuel Elbert. Preparations for the Defense of East Florida involved the East Florida rangers and Indian allies. On May 17, 1777, a portion of the invading American Expedition was attacked by a detachment of British Regulars under the Colonel Thomas Brown and Indians. The battle took place at a site on Thomas Creek south of its confluence with the Nassau River. After suffering heavy casualties, the Americans, already discouraged by lack of supplies and the heat, began their retreat from Florida. Only one more unsuccessful invasion of East Florida occurred during the remaining years of the American Revolution.

*Sponsored by the Florida Society
Children of the American Revolution
With department of State 1975.*

Edited by Steve Williams

The most southern engagements of the American Revolution were fought in Florida. There was a British settlement at Cow Ford, now known as Jacksonville. On May 17, 1777, at the Battle of Thomas Creek, or the Thomas Creek Massacre a mixed force of British Army, Loyalist militia, and Indians laid an ambush of a small force of Georgia militia cavalry. The site is near modern day Callahan in NE Florida. Of three attempts by American forces to invade and rid Florida of the British in Florida, this second attempt was the only major engagement. A naval flotilla carrying Continental Army troops and a company of militia cavalry commanded by Colonel John Baker traveling overland comprised the invasion force. Colonel Baker's force consisted of 109 mounted Georgia Militia troops. They were opposed by 400 British Regulars, Tory Florida Rangers, and their Creek Indian allies.



The action involved a delay in the flotilla in reaching the rendezvous point, a capture by the British of 31 prisoners in the ambushing and scattering of the American cavalry, the cold-blooded killing of a number of the captives in retaliation for the death of a British soldier in an earlier skirmish. American Casualties were 8 killed, nine wounded, and of the 31 captured 15 were killed by the Indians. British used intelligence which they had learned of the expedition in locating the cavalry. The expedition was abandoned by Colonel Samuel Elbert, the invasion commander, when his flotilla was confronted by narrow channels and prepared British defenses. A 1778 expedition against East Florida failed due to leadership disagreements, although there was a skirmish at Alligator Bridge.

There is an Historic Marker on US 1 where it crosses Thomas Creek which reads:

Battle of Thomas Creek

When the American War of Independence Began, the new British colonies of East and West Florida did not seek separation from England. East Florida remained comparatively free from serious fighting throughout the course of the revolutionary War. In the



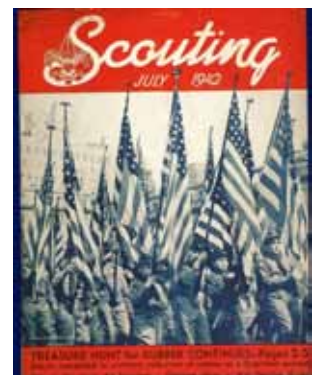
The Battle of Thomas Creek took place in what is now a part of the Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve/St. Johns River Valley under the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior.

In a recent unanimous vote by the Jacksonville City Council, they backed a \$7.1 million purchase of 846 acres near Thomas Creek which had been under threat of development for upscale housing. Under budgetary constraints for the state and city, this purchase figures to be the last for a while. "For right now, I think it is," said Susan Grandin, a Jacksonville lawyer who played a key role in working with the city on the Preservation Project. "I don't think it's forever, but for right now, in this economy, I think it is." Grandin had worked from 2000 to this May on bringing this effort to fruition in working in the Trust for Public Land, a national non-profit that helped the city assemble the real estate deals for the Preservation Project.

The funding comes from Trust for Public Land (\$100,000), the federal government (\$5.3 million), the city through the AES Cedar Bay Cogeneration settlement fund (\$1.5 million), and the city rounded the funding off by adding another \$200,000.

Before the vote at the council meeting, Jacksonville resident David Ramseur turned some heads just picking up an agenda inside City Hall. Ramseur, 72, a former state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, wore a colonial-style suit and tricorner hat as he waited to voice his support for the acquisition. "It's going to be a big attraction,"

Thomas Creek
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The Nation's diet for spending and the other problems cause many Americans like us to worry how our children and grandchildren will deal with life in a world different from what we inherited.

I hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving, and wish all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Phillip H. Tarpley

President

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the best periodical or newsletter with more than ten pages. A cash award is presented during the annual Congress for the first place and honorable mention from the proceeds of the endowment fund established by Mrs. Eleanor Smallwood Niebell. The fund was established in recognition of her brother's (Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr.) continuous support and many outstanding contributions to the SAR. Last year (2011), *The Florida Patriot* was the runner-up Newsletter/Periodical. With the continued submissions of interesting and worthy articles for the 2012 issues, we hope to continue our record of being recognized as a premier newsletter.

With the expected election of a new editor at the Spring BOM and Annual Meeting this coming May, we look forward to the new editor getting your full support and further article submissions.

Steven Williams

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number of people on hand to celebrate, honor and observe this fine young family getting started with their New Home.

We fielded seven Compatriots to the October BOM. We also had a "Retired Veterans" display and membership sign in table at the Crystal River Mall "Veterans Fair". We participated in the Inverness Veterans Day Parade with cars for our veterans and with our Color Guard leading in Colonial dress. We attended our yearly blessing and "Massing of the Colors". It is a very busy time of year.

Building a better Lexicon

While many of us build our vocabulary, we need to remove a few words from our everyday conversations too. These words have been so overused that they've practically lost their meaning. It's time to purge your vocabulary of the worst offenders.

Literally – This word is literally becoming one of the most overused words in the English language. People use this word even when they're obviously speaking figuratively – e.g. my head literally exploded! No, it didn't. Because this word is so overused, it literally needs to be retired – except to distinguish fact from hyperbole.

Viral – The only time we should use the word "viral" is when we immediately follow it with the word "infection." The media loves to say that a video has "gone viral" after it gets a few thousand views.

Dynamic – "Dynamic" is corporate buzzword that companies love to use to describe themselves. When a company describes itself as "dynamic and exciting," this implies that the company is unstable, because "dynamic" means constant change. Describing yourself as "dynamic" on a résumé may look flashy, but it essentially only says that you know how to use a thesaurus.

Like – "Like" is a very versatile word. It can be used as a verb, a preposition, and a conjunction. However, it is increasingly being used as an adverb, a noun, and an interjection (e.g. she's, like, um, like, the love of my life, like, for real). "Like" has become the all-purpose filler word when we have nothing else to say.

As we speak – Three words and nine letters that represent the concept of 'now,' a three letter word. One must think that creating a longer sentence by adding more meaningless words makes one appear smarter and thus more believable. As we speak, it makes a people more stupid looking because they can't figure this out for themselves as they're speaking, of course. It's gone, like, *viral*, literally!



Book Notes

Anti-Federalist Papers and the Constitutional Convention Debates
Edited by Ralph Ketchum

If there's a book anyone should read who wants to place the Constitution and its amendments into correct context, it is this. This contains the complete texts of the Anti-Federalist papers and the Constitutional Debates, commentaries, and an Index of Ideas.

As we collectively decry the woeful state of our children's and grandchildren's education of our founding, we should also realize that much of what we feel our youth needs to be taught also needs to be reintroduced into our memory. What we just 'know' about the Constitutional Debates and the creation of the Constitution leaves us open to making wild, exaggerated, and historically wrong statements about who did, or didn't say, think, or write. Just as a foreigner can't get an accurate understanding of America by watching one episode of *The Real Wives of . . .*, we can't understand that time in our history by reading a Cliff Notes version of those times.

For those who think that Spin-doctoring began in the modern era, it should be noted that this technique was used after the constitution was sent out to the states for ratification. The word 'Federal' (Federation), used synonymously with 'Confederal' (Confederation) was awell thought of word, as in Articles of Confederation. Thus, the proponents of the Constitution seized upon the word Federalists to get people to think well of their arguments for ratifying the Constitution. This left the opposition to coin the word 'Anti-federalist' a wholly unlikable word connotating negativity.

One might say that second wave of battles to secure our final independence was the hard fought debates in the states for ratification of the Constitution. Pick up this book to get a better understanding and appreciation of this struggle.

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The Brevard Chapter and the Last Naval Battle committee are selling official LNB - National Society SAR - Medal sets (large & small in presentation case) for \$25. see above for Medal set.

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR TIMELINE

1775	23-Mar	Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech
1776	Jan. 1	Daniel Morgan taken prisoner in attempt to take Quebec City
	Jan. 15	Paine's "Common Sense" published
	Feb. 27	The patriots drive the Loyalists from Moore's Creek Bridge, North Carolina
	3-Mar	The Continental fleet captures New Providence Island in the Bahamas
	17-Mar	The British evacuate Boston; British Navy moves to Halifax, Canada
1777	Jan. 3	Washington victorious at Princeton
1778	Feb. 6	The United States and France sign the French Alliance
	7-Mar	British General William Howe replaced by Henry Clinton
1779	Feb. 3	Maj. Gen. Moultrie defeats British detachment at Port Royal Island, SC
	Feb. 14	Patriots Andrew Pickens and Elijah Clarke beat Loyalists at Kettle Creek, GA
	Feb. 23-24	American George Rogers Clark captures Vincennes (in what is now Indiana) on the Wabash in the Western campaign
	3-Mar	British Lt. Col. Jacques Marcus Prevost defeats Americans under Gen. John Ashe at Brier Creek, GA
1781	Jan. 1	Mutiny of unpaid Pennsylvania soldiers
	Jan. 17	Patriot Morgan overwhelmingly defeats British Col. Tarleton at Cowpens, SC
	Feb. 1	The Battle of Cowan's Ford, Huntersville, NC
	2-Mar	Articles of Confederation adopted
	15-Mar	British win costly victory at Guilford Courthouse, NC
1783	10 Mar	Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution off Cape Canaveral, FL

Fall BOM Minutes

October 19-20, 2012

A Special Meeting (previously called) was opened by President Phil Tarpley at 1:02 pm for the purpose of discussing the suggestion to amend the FLSSAR By-Laws as to requirements for eligibility for election to Vice President General, NSSAR. After discussion and clarification it was noted that in the NSSAR By-Laws there is no requirement for a candidate for office in NSSAR to have held ANY office at state level.

Motion was made by Compatriot Downing and seconded, to amend FLSSAR By-Laws, Sec. 5 to delete the phrase, "and that he has served as the FLSSAR president and as the National Trustee to the NSSAR." Motion PASSED. Meeting closed at 1:14 pm.

The Regular meeting of the FLSSAR B.O.M. was then opened at 1:15 pm. A quorum was certified by Secretary Steve Williams. Visitors were welcomed, which included candidates seeking the FLSSAR endorsement. They will be formally presented, heard and their endorsement voted upon at the B.O.M. meeting on Saturday morning.

The Summer, 2012 B.O.M. *minutes were approved*, as published.

National Trustee David Ramseur reported that at the Fall Leadership Conference, held recently in Louisville, KY, his request that the Habeas Corpus Resolution be placed on the agenda and voted upon was denied. He stated that this request was tabled, delaying the S.A.R. "statement of position" as to the Defense Reauthorization Act of December 2011 that authorizes the President of the U.S. to use military forces to arrest and detain American citizens without charge or trial.

FLSSAR Secretary Steve Williams reiterated the proper procedure and flow of requests for transfer of membership to another chapter and/or state. The Form 0919 should be initiated at the losing chapter and then forwarded to the FLSSAR Secretary for further disposition. Steve also gave a committee report on their search for a new meeting place for the Board of Management. The committee had narrowed the field to two locations; the Airport Marriott and the Florida Hotel Resort at the Florida Mall. After lengthy discussion, a *motion* was made by SVP Duay, seconded and approved to contract for two years at the Florida Hotel Resort. President Tarpley then offered the suggestion of having three B.O.M. each year, eliminating the summer meeting. Following discussion, a *motion* was made by SVP Ted Duay, seconded and passed approving three meetings per year.

The Treasurer's and Registrar's reports were accepted as published in the Proceedings booklet. Of note is the detailed information from the Registrar to assist chapters in the completion of new member applications.

Chaplain Roy Martin, Jr. reminds all chapters to please utilize the Death Report form (available on website) for announcing the passing of a compatriot member.

Chairman Ray Wess reported that his FLSSAR Nominat-

ing Committee has several positions still with no nominee(s) and asks that those members who wish to continue in the office/ position they currently occupy, to contact him ASAP and further that anyone seeking any office to advise him of this.

SVP Duay stated that the revised Committee Charters booklet on procedures, which is now in the hands of all committee chairmen, has had several changes incorporated. Two additional changes were suggested in the Patriotic Activities section, Function 2, i.e. to change "churches" to read "houses of worship" and "congregation" to read "worshippers." SVP Duay made a *motion* to adopt the procedures booklet as revised, including these two changes. *Motion* was seconded and approved.

Compatriot Carl Hoffman reported that Tampa Chapter had presented 27 JROTC awards/medals and was requesting reimbursement from the Endowment Disbursement Committee. A *motion* was made and seconded to reimburse Tampa Chapter \$150.00 for the 27 JROTC medal awards. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 pm and reconvened Saturday at 9:00 am.

President Phil Tarpley announced that several candidates for office at National Society S.A.R. (NSSAR) would be introduced allowing them to make their presentations and asking for FLSSAR endorsement for the office they seek. These included Com-patriots Larry Cornwell, for Genealogy General, Bob Bowen (Saramana Chapter), for Historian General, Lindsey Brock, for Secretary General, Mike Tomme, for Registrar General, Judge Tom Morris, for Treasurer General, and Randy Ellis for Foundation Board. Two candidates for Librarian General, Michael Wells and Bruce Pickett, resulted in balloting which determined Michael

Wells to be the winner. A *motion* was made and seconded that FLSSAR endorse the above candidates. Passed.

President Tarpley made a *motion* to elect SVP Ted Duay as Trustee for the ETF/ OBTF for a three year term. *Motion* was seconded and passed.

SVP Duay discussed the several recommended changes to the FLSSAR ETF Reimbursement Instructions and Guidelines (pgs. 46-47, Fall BOM Proceedings Book), to become effective November 1, 2012, upon approval. *Motion* was made, seconded and passed.

Finance Chairman Hall Riediger then presented the Revenue, Expense and Budget Report as of October 1, 2012, explaining that we should finish the year in good shape with a little surplus. After discussion a *motion* to accept this report was made, seconded and passed.

President Tarpley closed the meeting at 10:21 am.

Respectfully submitted:
Bill Fuller, Recording Secretary

Winter BOM will be held on January 11-12, 2013



Florida Society Veterans Recognition

Genealogy Research

Ralph W. Crews, First Lieutenant (St. Augustine Chapter)

While serving with the Army Security Currier Service in NY, NY, I was assigned a classified mission during July 1944 to take seven crates of material overseas. My journey took me from NY by rail to the Army Map Service in DC, then to Pier 19, New York. From there I went by ship aboard the Queen Elizabeth to Glasgow, Scotland, UK. From there I went by train to my destination, Supreme Allied Command HQ, London. When we inventoried the seven crates of classified material during the transfer process, I discovered I was a currier for the invasion maps of Europe.



“Once a Marine....”

By D. Robert Copeland, Central Florida SAR Chapter Past President.

I was a second year student at Hampden-Sydney College, an all male small Virginia college, founded before the American Revolution. World War II had been in progress for almost a year and my father had been called out of retirement as a Navy officer.

Early in September we were assembled where normally a chapel was held once a week. This time was different as we were there to hear recruiting officers from the branches of the Armed Forces. At that time, all men drafted went into the Army while the Navy and Marine Corps were all volunteers. Later, after many bull sessions, my class, '45 of Sigma Chi Fraternity brothers decided to join one of the military programs. Four of us joined the Marine Corps, five the Army, four the Navy, and four went into the Navy Flight Program. During the remaining war years, two of us in the Marine Corps were wounded, three in the Army were wounded, and one Navy aviator was killed in combat.

To read the rest of the story go to the Florida State wwebsite, <http://www.flssar.org/index.htm> and look for the Military e-book under the 'FLSSAR Documents' link.

Research into patriotic service for previously approved SAR/DAR ancestors

Ronald E. Benson, Jr., Ph.D.

Many times prospective members of SAR are under the impression that prior approval of genealogy and patriotic service for an ancestor as contained in SAR and DAR membership applications is sufficient documentation when filling out a membership application today. This is simply not the case. In the event that the previously approved application was thoroughly documented then there may be no need to collect and submit copies of the proof documents referenced in the original application. But, if the previously approved application does not include source citations for proof of genealogical statements or patriotic service which meet today's standards, then this research must be performed and documents submitted along with the new application. This article provides a case study regarding two brothers whose descendants have been previously approved for membership in SAR/DAR and offers an example of why further investigation is often necessary.

In 1912, the Mary Talmadge Chapter of DAR put together a compilation of the names of the men from Litchfield County, Connecticut who served during the Revolutionary War and included the following:

Name	Authority	Page
Kilbourn, Jehiel	Kilbourn Gen.	108
Kilbourn, Joseph	Kilbourn Gen.	107

They cited the genealogy which was published by Payne Kenyon Kilbourne in 1856 as their source. This book on the Kilbourn family identified that two brothers named Jehiel Kilbourn and Joseph Kilbourn had served during the Revolutionary War and had been prisoners of war during 1778.

JEHEIL, b. in Litchfield... was a soldier in Col. Bradley's regiment in the Revolution, and in June 1778, was a prisoner of war.

JOSEPH, b. in Litchfield... was a soldier of the revolution, and in June, 1778, he was a prisoner.

In February 1915, the following was published in the DAR Magazine regarding a query about Jehiel Kilbourn.

To read the rest of the story go tot he Florida State wwebsite, <http://www.flssar.org/index.htm> and look for the Hsitorical/Genealogical e-book under the 'FLSSAR Documents' link.



NATIONAL NEWS AND EVENTS



Resources Exchange Association, a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation based in Graham, NC, provides a link between corporate America

and the nonprofit tax-exempt community. REA's free donations of products come from hundreds of industries, corporations and distributors. These products are then channeled to education and other nonprofit tax-exempt organizations for the use of the sick, needy and minors.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has joined with REA and is offering its support to a project that provides a tool box to every serviceman or woman currently serving or recently discharged as a result of wounds received in combat. It is estimated that the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have produced about 48,000 wounded warriors, both men and women.

REA President Clarence R. "Bud" Shepherd, says the current goal is to send 50 boxes a week and to gradually increase that number to as much as 50 a day. When fully operational, the project will have its own 10,000-foot warehouse, and will be staffed by wounded warriors on the REA payroll.

Attendees at the Fall Leadership meetings in Louisville last week collected more than \$2400, enough for 300 boxes. The Ladies Auxiliary donated \$400 from its treasury, and an additional \$652 was donated by the ladies in attendance at their business meeting. The Veterans Committee collected \$256 at its meeting; \$16 was collected here and there; the Trustees pitched in with \$360; and Kay Vest, wife of The SAR Magazine editor, donated \$800 in honor of her brother and in memory of her father.

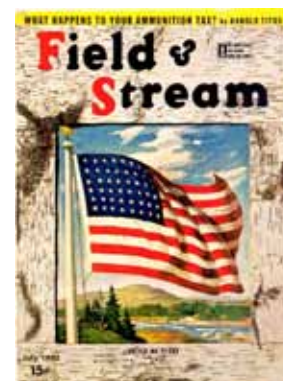
If you, your Chapter or your State Society would like to participate in this worthwhile program, send your donation to the Executive Director, NSSAR; 1000 Fourth St.,

Thomas Creek

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he said of the property. ⁴

1. Centennial Commemoration Book, 1896-1996, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution, William Vincent Carnes, Sr. Editor
2. Centennial Commemoration Book, 1896-1996, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution, William Vincent Carnes, Sr. Editor. Battle history taken from this source combined with information from #3.
3. Wikipedia, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Thomas_Creek
4. The Florida Times-Union, September 11, 2012: "Jacksonville's decade of buying preservation land winds to a close", David Bauerlein.





Continuing Our Education

OR Spring BOM - Why you should be there

President Tarpley has recommended that there be a session set aside for the benefit of our chapters' members and officers to get further training in the functioning of a chapter. The session is proposed to include a panel of current officers in the state and chapters who would be able to address the intricacies of how a successful chapter can be set up and managed. Information will

be provided for

1. Chapter President/VP
2. Chapter Secretary (handouts)
3. Chapter Treasurer (handouts)
4. Chapter Registrar
5. And other Chapter positions as necessary
6. Chapter meeting protocol and scheduling
7. Chapter communications: Newsletters, calling lists, etc

The genesis for this session is an understanding that there are Florida chapters which are struggling with retaining membership. This can be due to several factors which might include some or all of a list of issues from recruiting new and keeping existing members, community activities (Color Guard activities, Flag Certificates, Habitat for Humanity, ROTC, Eagle Scout, Rumbaugh, Knight, Poster contests, and Veterans activities), getting members to become chapter officers, and interesting and engaging membership meetings.

Each chapter should have members attend the Spring BOM and Annual meeting to take advantage of this opportunity to reinvigorate your chapter and its members in all that the SAR is involved in at the Chapter, state and national levels.

SAR Forms

Each SAR organizational level has a need for performing administrative tasks, and collecting, processing information such as membership transfers or member information among other bits of information. These are accomplished by the use of forms. These forms are controlled by each responsible organization – chapter, state or national. While some of these tasks overlap, some don't and will have unique forms not found or used by the other levels of the SAR organizations.

SAR Contests such as the Eagle Scout, Rumbaugh, Knight, etc have contest requirements which are controlled at the National level and they are the authoritative source for information on those contests. You should go to the National website for their contest rules and National forms.

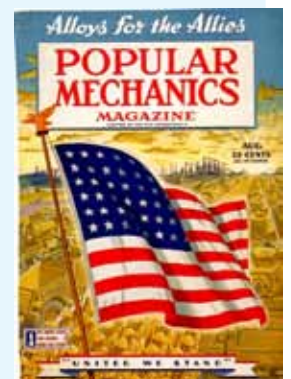
At the Florida Society level, we have two types of forms that are used for our society: forms used by the public for information or for submission to state level contest competition; forms used solely by and for our society's members. The latter form type has no applicability for the public and they neither need nor should have access to those forms. Thus, these forms are available only through the Members Only site link from the FLSSAR Home Page. If you don't have a Log in ID and Password, it takes but a few minutes to get one. Accessing the Members Only site gets you to these forms and access to other reports and information that only members should have access to: your contact information, chapter challenge status, messages, etc.



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Click on the Amazon link in the middle column of the NSSAR home page, then follow the links as they present themselves until you arrive at Amazon.com. It's simply and a good way of saving money and adding to the SAR account. Start here: <https://www.sar.org/>



**FLORIDA SOCIETY
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
REGISTRATION FORM**

Winter BOM January 11 - 12, 2013
Ramada Plaza & Gateway Inn, 7470 Highway 192 West, Kissimmee, FL

BEFORE starting on your Winter 2013 BOM Registration Form below, please follow the “Save” instructions.

Use the “Save to Your PC” button. Add your Name to the front of the Saved file Name.

For example, “George Compatriot Winter 2013 BOM Registration Form.PDF”.

Now **CLOSE** the web page and **OPEN** the saved File on your PC to Continue.

When you place your mouse over most of the “text” data entry fields below, a feature called a “tooltip” will display as a window/popup to give you additional instructions concerning what should be entered in that field.

Name: _____ Chapter: _____
 Phone: _____ Guest Name: _____
 Emergency Contact: _____ Phone: _____ Date: _____

For Registration confirmation and update notifications – Email:

I prefer to use **MY OWN** name tag for the BOM I **Require a hard copy** Of BOM Proceedings – “Blue Book”

BOM Voting Authority (Article II, Section I, FLSSAR ByLaws):

Select ONE: FLSSAR Officer FLSSAR Committee Chair FLSSAR Past President
 None Chapter President Chapter Past President Chapter Delegate
 Patriot Medal FL National Trustee Incumbent/Past NSSAR Officer

A member of the BOM who is unable to attend a meeting may name, in writing, another member of the FLSSAR to attend and act in his stead; provided, however, that no person may have more than one vote.

I Plan on attending the following BOM Sessions (select as many as you want)

Executive Committee Regional VP Meeting

The Banquet meals (below) include: Beverage, Salad, Rolls and Desert choice.

Jan. 11 th	Member Meal Choice	None	Pork Tenderloin Medallions - \$27	Italian Baked Ziti - \$27	Amount
Friday	Member Desert Choice	None	Apple Crisp	No Sugar	
Banquet	Guest Meal Choice	None	Pork Tenderloin Medallions - \$27	Italian Baked Ziti - \$27	Amount
	Guest Desert Choice	None	Apple Crisp	No Sugar	

Registration Fee – SAR Members Only - \$10.00

SAR Member will: Pay at Registration - **OR** - Mail Check in Advance Total

MEAL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE [January 8, 2012](#)

Meal changes / cancellations must be [received 72 hours prior to BOM.](#)

If you mail your registration via USPS and do NOT receive a confirmation via e-mail (you must list an e-mail address) within 4 days of mailing, call 941-497-2704. If you register by e-mail and do NOT receive a confirmation via e-mail within 1-3 days of sending message, call 941-497-2704.

Make your check payable to “Treasurer FLSSAR”. If mailing, send to:

FLSSAR Meetings Arrangements Committee

% Phillip H. Tarpley
4303 Via Del Villetti
Venice, FL 34293-7061

Phone: 941-497-2704
E-mail: mp18pht@gmail.com

Use the “**Click to Email**” button below to email the “renamed” form as an Attachment. By clicking on the Email button below, this document will be sent / returned to Phillip H. Tarpley - Meeting Arrangements Committee.

Please request a “**Read Receipt**” so that you will know that your file was received.

The NSSAR Korean Service Veterans Corps Survey

Korean Service Vets



If you served in Korea, either during the Korean War and/or in the defense of Korea, complete this form and return it to the person listed at the bottom of this Survey.

When approved by the NSSAR Veterans Recognition Committee, a Certificate of Patriotism for your service as a member of the United States Armed Forces will be signed by the NSSAR President General and sent to your chapter, through the Secretary of your State Society. At an appropriate chapter or state meeting, the Certificate of Patriotism will be presented to you.

(1) Name: _____

(2) Address: _____

(3) Phone: _____ (4) Email Address: _____

(5) NSSAR# _____ (6) State Society _____ (7) Chapter _____

(8) Dates of Korean War or Korean Defense Service: From _____ to _____

(9) Branch of Service during the Korean War and/or your Korean Defense Service _____

(10) Rank held at the end of your service to the United States: _____

(11) List the Campaign Medals awarded as shown on your DD-214 _____

(12) Tell us about your military service, such as a memorable event or the listing of your personal decorations.

Chapter President or his designee's Endorsement: *I have reviewed the subject veteran's discharge papers and certify the above information is correct. I further certify that his discharge was other than dishonorable and discharge papers indicate he was awarded or authorized one or more of the following campaign medals: Korean Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal – Korea, and/or Republic of Korea War Service Medal.*

Name: _____ Email Address: _____

Signature: _____ Chapter: _____

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A Korean Service Veteran, who wishes to become a member of the NSSAR Korean Service Veterans Corps and have a Certificate of Patriotism issued to him, must be a member in good standing. He must complete this survey with a chapter's endorsement and forward it by mail to Colonel Charles T. Sweeney; Chairman, NSSAR Veterans Recognition Committee; 500 South Palm Ave, Unit 22; Sarasota, FL 34236-6878. For assistance or answers to questions call Colonel Sweeney at (941) 706-2007; or email your inquiry to KoreaVetCorps@sar.org or to chuck_sweeney@msn.com (Note there is an underscore between the first and last names.) By completing and returning this form, you are giving consent for the data to be published. [ver. 17Nov12]

124 New Members!

(June 1 to October 31)



Last	First	Middle	Chapter	Ancestor		Membership
Armstrong	John	Charles	Brevard	Gilbert	Benedict	Regular
Bahr	David	York	Brevard	Samuel	Fenimore	Regular
Chorney	Robert	Glen	Brevard	Christopher	Lyerly	Regular
Gunthorpe	Russell	David	Brevard	Daniel	Sisk	Regular
Heiss, III	John	Louis	Brevard	Moses	Trader	Regular
Heiss, IV	John	Louis	Brevard	Moses	Trader	Regular
Heiss, V	John	Louis	Brevard	Moses	Trader	Regular
Hicks	Corey	Jonathan	Brevard	George	Everhart	Regular
Hicks	Samuel	Jon	Brevard	George	Everhart	Regular
Hicks	Timothy	James	Brevard	George	Everhart	Junior
Hisey, III	Jack	Dwight	Brevard	Christian	Hisey	Regular
Hisey, Jr	Kack	Dwight	Brevard	Christian	Hisey	Regular
Jackson	Herman	Eugene	Brevard	David	Jackson, Sr	Regular
Pence	Mark	Allen	Brevard	Michael	Pence	Regular
Pence	Shawn	Michael Milligan	Brevard	Michael	Pence	Regular
Sellick, Jr	John	Frederick	Brevard	Benjamin	Brooks	Regular
Sterling	Eugene	Bertram	Brevard	Travers	Sterling	Regular
Worth	Ahren	Anand	Brevard	George	Travis	Junior
Worth	Keegan	Travis	Brevard	George	Travis	Junior
Worth	Kevin	Travis	Brevard	George	Travis	Regular
Badalis	Christopher	Joseph	Caloosa	James	Herbert	Junior
Hemingway	Clark	David	Caloosa	James	Bailey	Regular
Hemingway	Matthew	Clark	Caloosa	James	Bailey	Regular
Hemingway	Nathan	David	Caloosa	James	Bailey	Regular
Hemingway	Tyler	Morse	Caloosa	James	Bailey	Junior
Lindsey	John	Morton	Caloosa	David	Lockwood	Regular
Lupfer	David	Wagner	Caloosa	Casper	Lupfer	Regular
Lupfer	Thomas	James	Caloosa	Casper	Lupfer	Regular
Lupfer	William	Barcus	Caloosa	Casper	Lupfer	Regular
Lupfer, Jr	William	Barcus	Caloosa	Casper	Lupfer	Regular
Madden	Jack	Lindsey	Caloosa	David	Lockwood	Junior
Madden III	Joseph	Michael	Caloosa	David	Lockwood	Junior
May	Orville	Faye	Caloosa	Jacob	Hines	Regular
Morris	Wesley	Minton	Caloosa	James	Herbert	Regular
McKee	Kent	Wakefield	Central Florida	Squire	Dann	Regular
Ward	John	Robert	Charlotte	Eleazer	Larradee, Jr	Regular
Cardwell	Daniel	Warren	Clearwater	Isaac	Chapman	Regular
Corriveau	Kip	Francis	Clearwater	David	Copp	Regular
Peterson	Brant	Patrick	Clearwater	Timothy	Woodruff	Regular

Peterson	Colton	Michael	Clearwater	Timothy	Woodruff	Regular
Peterson	George	Jay	Clearwater	Timothy	Woodruff	Regular
Peterson	Logan	Matthew	Clearwater	Timothy	Woodruff	Regular
Weidemeyer	Carleton	Lloyd	Clearwater	Henry	Greninger	Regular
Dreger	Linn	Weldin	Daytona-Ormond	John	Brown, Jr	Regular
Lewis	Christopher	Stratton	Daytona-Ormond	Jonas	Lewis	Regular
Lewis	Gary	Raymond	Daytona-Ormond	Jonas	Lewis	Regular
Marsh	Leland	Leroy	Daytona-Ormond	David	Marsh	Regular
Score, Jr	Robert	Harry	Daytona-Ormond	Seth	Capron	Regular
Croysdale, II	Herbert	William	Emerald Coast	Silas	Bent	Regular
Morish	Peter	William	Ft. Lauderdale	Fielding	Lewis, Sr	Regular
Rogers	Robert	Hampton	Ft. Lauderdale	Drury	Pace	Regular
Zimmer	Gregory	William	Ft. Lauderdale	Aaron	Wright	Regular
Bates	Zavier	William Douglas	Gainesville	Reuben	Slaughter, Sr	Junior
Cromer	Jeffrey	Robert	Gainesville	Reuben	Slaughter, Sr	Regular
Cromer, Jr	David	William	Gainesville	Reuben	Slaughter, Sr	Past
Eckley	Randall	Charles	Gainesville	Amasa	Mills	Past
Wheat, Jr	Myron	William	Gainesville	Joseph	Hardin	Past
Beaton	Wilfred	Lewis	Highlands	William	Martin	Regular
Frost	Steven	Jason	Highlands	Moses	Preston	Regular
Frost	Steven	Preston	Highlands	Moses	Preston	Regular
Geiger	William	Goslee	Highlands	Charles	Webb	Regular
Lanphear	Robert	George	Jacksonville	Richard	Jones	Regular
Leisy, Jr	William	Davis	Jacksonville	John	Shepherd	Regular
Marshall	John	Albert	Jacksonville	Humphrey	Marshall	Regular
Aitcheson	David	Archibald	Lakeland	Abner	Pier	Regular
Bresett	Don	Everett	Lakeland	John	Klock	Regular
Hill	Charles	David	Lakeland	Benjamin	Herndon	Regular
Reeves	Gerald	King	Lakeland	Joseph	Dukes	Regular
Cuddeback	James	Edward	Lake-Sumter	Benjamin	Cuddeback	Regular
Eastham, II	Dwaine	Edward	Lake-Sumter	John	Chadwick	Regular
Hardwich	Gerald	Carlton	Lake-Sumter	Nathan	Foote	Regular
Hodges	Thomas	James	Lake-Sumter	Luke	White	Regular
Nelson	Daniel	Ross	Lake-Sumter	Joseph	Cheesman	Junior
Nelson	Zachary	Edwin	Lake-Sumter	Joseph	Cheesman	Junior
Ross, III	Thomas	Elliot	Lake-Sumter	Phineas	Knight	Regular
Schaeffer	Mark	Allan	Lake-Sumter	Anthony	Schaffer	Regular
Fernandez	Carlos		Miami	Sebastian	O Farrill	Regular
Montz	Craig	lee	Miami	Nicholas	Montz	Regular
Thompson	Paul	Bridges	Miami	James	Bridges	Regular
Anderson	Jack	garrett	Naples	Benjamin	Sublett	Regular
Guhl	Austin	Robert	Naples	Samuel	Higgins	Junior
Guhl	Colton	Lars	Naples	Samuel	Higgins	Junior
Wandell	Jeffrey	Alan	Naples	Samuel	Stetson	Regular
Voge	Brian	Richard	Ocala	John	Robinson	Regular

Alexander, Jr	Paul	McClellan	Palm Beach	Benjamin	Jerome	Regular
Hunt	Hans	Fritz	Palm Beach	Rotheus	Mitchell	Regular
Kane	David	Brian	Palm Beach	Daniel	Cain	Regular
Kane	James	Allen	Palm Beach	Daniel	Cain	Regular
Mayne	Stephen	Reiser	Palm Beach	John	Main	Regular
Mayne III	Joel	Harlan	Palm Beach	John	Main	Regular
Mayne, II	Joel	Harlan	Palm Beach	John	Main	Regular
Steele	Daniel	Joseph	Palm Beach	John	Easter	Regular
Tidwell, III	Benjamin	Franklin	Palm Beach	Josiah	Frost	Regular
Wess	Matthew	Robert	Palm Beach	james	McLean	Regular
Williams	Christopher	Charles	Palm Beach	Nathaniel	Whitney	Regular
Williams	Robert	Dee	Palm Beach	James	Roddye	Regular
Marble	DeCody	Brad	Panama City	Joseph	Marble	Regular
Martin	Berry	Lee	Pensacola	John	Hopwood	Regular
Miller	Ronald	Anthony	Pensacola	James	Lee	Regular
Cooper	Robert	Lee	Saramana	Amos	Balch	Regular
Foard, Jr	John	Stager	Saramana	Richard	Foard	Regular
Hornback	Michael	Lee	Saramana	Marsham	Brashear	Regular
Hornback III	Vernon	Theodore	Saramana	Marsham	Brashear	Regular
Hornback, Jr	Vernon	Theodore	Saramana	Marsham	Brashear	Regular
McDonald	Orville	Edward	Saramana	John	Henderson	Regular
Moore	Robert	Michael	Saramana	Anthony	Phelps	Regular
Moore	Wellington	Wayne	Saramana	Anthony	Phelps	Regular
Wright	John	Howard	Saramana	Peter	Wright	Regular
Estes	Moreau	Pinckney	St. Augustine	Benjamin	Estes	Regular
Griffith III	Francis	Roelofson	St. Augustine	John	Wendell	Regular
Cameron, Jr	James	Kent	St. Lucie River	Icabod	Alling	Regular
Hammond	William	Kenneth	St. Lucie River	Jacob	Sivley	Regular
Olin	Daniel	Joseph	St. Lucie River	Samuel	Slocum	Regular
Butler	Charles	Robert	St. Petersburg	Johann	Von Nida	Regular
Rogers	Robert	Miller	St. Petersburg	Lemuel	Rogers	Regular
Lloyd	Nicholas	Peck	Tampa	Ezekial	Boyden	Regular
Raphael	Justin	Dean	Tampa	Isaac	Jackson	Regular
Reese III	Grey		Tampa	Hugh	Rees	Regular
Costa	Anthony	Joseph	Withlacoochee	Adam	Brinson	Junior
Costa	Samuel	James	Withlacoochee	Adam	Brinson	Junior
Creech	Andrew	Ross	Withlacoochee	Adam	Brinson	Junior
Haines	Robert	John	Withlacoochee	Isaac	Cranmer	Regular
Powell	Ronald	Lee	Withlacoochee	Sebastian	Keener	Regular
Sturgeon	Larry	Dean	Withlacoochee	Johannes	Summitt	Regular

Necrology Report

Name	National	State	Chapter
Dibble, Jr, John	145933	7287	Brevard
Hawn, Willard Warven	167560	8853	Tampa
Upchurch, Frank Drew	179997	9851	St. Augustine
Wallin, Jr., Grant Rowland	141848	6902	Clearwater
Stevenson, William Robert	117371	4397	Treasure Coast
Neil, Royce E	117208	6367	St. Lucie River
Wheat, Jr, MyronWilliam	184459	10143	Gainesville
Cromer, Jr, DavidWilliam	184162	10129	Gainesville
Lopus, Edward James	107915	6161	Naples
Cheney, Robert Hartson	176537	9536	Saramana
Shepley, Sr., Raymond	102570	2633	Palm Beach
McKay, Harry	143457	7053	Jacksonville
Wilham, Roy Ollis	133446	6070	Tallahassee
Green, Robert Louis	183230	10044	Lake City
Hinman, Phillip Randall	166686	8767	Brevard



Genealogically Speaking

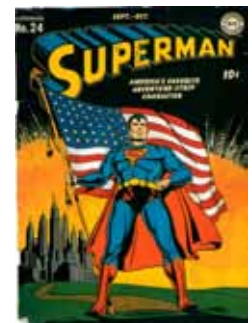
The Truth will set you free - The more you know about yourself and your family, its background and history, the more you will understand yourself and your role in current society.



Following the British surrender at Yorktown in 2006, I ended nearly 25 years of traveling and selling my wares. Since that time my focus has been to make clothing items on demand for both re-enactors and museums. Whether I was The Little Village Tailors, Heritage Clothiers or now, I wish to create for you, impeccable, historical clothing to fit the 20th century physique. Please explore my website at www.just2tailors.com and see what I have to offer YOU.

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Calendar of events

National Events

Spring Leadership Conference

Thursday, 28 February 2013 - Saturday, 2
March 2013 Louisville, KY

2013 National Congress

Kansas City, Missouri

State Activities

Winter 2013 BOM

January 11-12, 2012

FSSDAR Spring Forum at Disney Hilton,

Orlando

March 14-17, 2013

Support our DAR Liaison Committee

Other Dates to Plan

Veterans Day

November 11, 2012

Wreaths Across America

December 15, 2012

Winter 2013

BOM

Kissimmee, FL : January 11-12, 2013

Committee Reports are due by Sunday January 5th

RAMADA HOTEL GATEWAY KISSIMMEE

7470 Highway 192 West (Exit 64 off I-4)

Kissimmee, FL 34747

Phone: 800 327-9170 or 407 396-4400

NOTE: ABOVE PHONES ARE THE ONES TO USE. They connect directly to hotel.

Fax: 407-396-4320

Check in time - 4:00 pm, Check out time - 11:00 am

Make room reservations directly with Ramada

Room Rates: The tower plaza rooms are \$65.00, except the suites which will remain at \$99.00 and the non-tower plaza rooms are \$55.00. This is a reduction of \$10.00 in two room rates.- Plus current 13% tax. Please specify "Florida Sons of the American Revolution" to get the special rate. 55 rooms have been blocked.

All Rooms will be held until 10 days before BOM. After that, rooms will be "if available" and with FLSSAR price.

Rooms may be upgraded to larger rooms in the Tower Plaza. The hotel is pleased to extend to SAR the above group room rates for the period plus or minus 5 days of the actual meeting date to allow for early arrivals and stayovers.

The **West Central Region RVP** is assigned the Winter 2013 BOM duties with his chapters

The **South West Region RVP** is assigned the Spring 2013 BOM and Annual meeting duties with his chapters

Winter BOM Meeting Activities

Executive Committee Meeting (Friday 12:30 am - 1:30)

Regional VP Meeting (Friday 2:00- 3:00 pm)

Eagle Scout Committee Meeting (Friday 12:30 pm)

Rumbaugh Speech Contest (Friday 1:30 pm)

BOM Session (Friday 3:15 pm)

Friday Banquet

BOM Session (Saturday 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.)





The Florida Patriot

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or to **Patriot Spotlight**, 3403 Caraway St., Cocoa, FL 32926



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The Battle of Princeton (January 3, 1777) was a battle in which General George Washington's revolutionary forces defeated British forces near Princeton, New Jersey.

