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**Anne Bailey, Heroine of the Battle of Point Pleasant, WV.**  
This special edition honors the women of the American Revolution.



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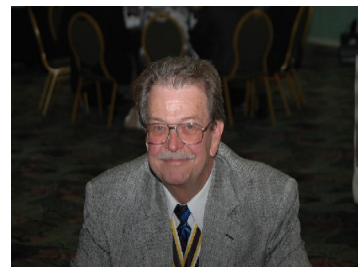
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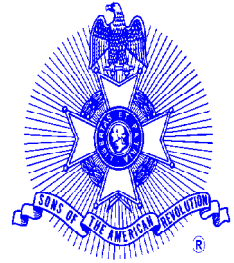
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## **President's Message**

**By Compatriot William E. Stevenson**  
**April 25, 2009**



**Compatriots:**

**The miracle occurred.**

**Two years ago, I had no thoughts that I'd be writing this message today. I am deeply honored to be your president, and I profoundly thank you for trusting the stewardship of your Society to me. I will endeavor, with your help, to return it to you bigger and better.**

**Programs and objectives will remain essentially the same. Support of the Center for the Advancement of American Heritage and membership will continue as top priorities. The sooner we get the Center in operation, the greater return will it provide, both academically and financially. That will advance the second phase - the National Headquarters.**

**Increasing membership and reducing losses from nonpayment of dues will aid and abet these goals. Membership should be easy. Talk SAR to any and all who seem qualified and you will like as members. I encourage each and every member to aim for one new member this year. Just think, if each member got one new member this year, and this time next year our membership will have doubled. Just think of it, DOUBLED!**

**My personal "pet" projects are the youth programs, particularly the Eagle Scout Scholarship and the NJROTC programs. Only the Eagle Scout program is endowed, and the sour economy hurt it badly. Donations have helped greatly to bring it back, but it still has a little to go.**

**The NJROTC program was never endowed. Donations have given it a good start toward an endowment that will fund it adequately. Help if you can.**

**Compatriots, as I said before, I am truly honored and thank you profoundly. With your help, and I honestly need and request it, I will do my best to build your Society and return it to you bigger and better.**

**Fraternally,  
William E. Stevenson, President**

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**Compatriots,**

After watching Florida Society C.A.R. State President, Billie Brock, presenting "Women in the American Revolution" at the Southern District meeting in Kissimmee in April; it struck me that it would be a good idea to put out a special edition of *The Florida Patriot*, honoring the women of the Revolution.

There was a lady at the Point Pleasant Battle Days in October who portrayed Anne Bailey, and a picture of her was just the thing for the cover of this edition.

The ride in 1791 was what Anne is most famous for. A runner was sent from Point Pleasant to Ft. Lee to say Indians were going to attack with a large army force within a few days. The ammunition was low in Ft. Lee at the time. They needed ammunition so they could fight off the Indians. Anne rode a very dangerous trail alone. She rode 100 miles to Lewisburg across wilderness without roads to get the gun powder. She returned with the much needed supply of ammunition. Anne died in November 1825 of old age. A poem was written in 1861 by Charles Robb about this ride. It was called "Anne Bailey's Ride."

We are indebted to the Ladies of The American Revolution, as we are to the ladies of today. Our Ladies Auxiliary helps us at every turn, and an excellent example of this is their "basket" program where they bring baskets to every BOM meeting which are raffled off with the proceeds going to our youth programs. We are equally indebted to the ladies of the DAR who help us in so many ways. They are our best source for new members, and we so enjoy having them come to our meetings. Of course we can't say enough about the support our wives have given us.

**Dick Fowler, Editor**



**Dick Fowler**

**Deadline for submissions for the  
Fall edition is September 7, 2009**

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## FEMALE PATRIOTS



**By Billie Brock, Senior State President,  
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History books are replete with the exploits of the fighting men of the American Revolution but we hear little about the fighting women of the American Revolution. Fighting women? Yes! There were many women who took part in the fight to free our country from the tyrant across the sea, Great Britain. No doubt, you have heard of Molly Hays McCauley, “Molly Pitcher,” who received that name for making her way through the ranks of soldiers making sure the men had water to drink during the Battle of Monmouth. Seeing her husband shot as he manned his cannon, she knelt to care for his wounds. After he was taken back with the other wounded, Molly saw his cannon sitting silently in the fight – overwhelmed at the thought, she immediately went to her husband’s cannon and started firing it. Based on her bravery and prowess, General Washington commissioned her as a sergeant in the Continental Army. Later in 1822, Pennsylvania gave her a military pension. Maybe you have even heard of Margaret Corbin, who stepped in to help her husband man a cannon when his gunner was killed. She was injured in the fight and permanently disabled in the battle. She was the first woman to receive a lifetime pension for her military service.

In addition to these well-known examples of fighting women in the American Revolution, many other lesser-known women helped win our freedom.

Consider the story of Penelope Barker, who was tired of paying a high tax on tea and decided to fight back. In October of 1774, she invited about 50 women to her home to hear her declaration to not purchase any more tea from England. After she read her declaration to the group of ladies, they couldn’t wait to sign it. The British made fun of these quaintly rebellious women at first, but soon realized that they had started something that was growing into a serious problem. Soon women all over the colonies were boycotting British tea and cloth. These women of the colonies were showing British that they did not want “taxation without representation.”

Another heroine of the American Revolution was Elizabeth “Betty” Zane. In 1782, her family was inside Fort Henry when American Indians attacked it. As the fight continued the captain of the fort said that the troops were quickly running out of black powder – they desperately needed more powder. Despite losing her father during the fighting, Betty had the presence of mind to remember that her father had buried some casks of black powder in the floor of their cabin. She immediately told the captain that she would go get it. Even with the protests of the captain and other officers, she convinced them that the Indians would let her pass and besides, she was the only one who knew where the powder was buried. After safely making it to their cabin, Betty filled her apron with the powder and safely returned to the fort. With the much-needed powder, the fort withstood the attack and Betty’s heroic deeds are remembered each year in Martins Ferry, Ohio through the Betty Zane Pioneer Days. If you haven’t heard of Betty, maybe you have heard of her nephew, Zane Grey. You can sense the pride he put into telling her story in his book, *Betty Zane*.

Then there is Lydia Darragh, who acted against the tenets of her religion to help her country. Lydia was a Quaker and the British knew that the pacifist views of her religion prevented her from becoming involved in the war and often met in her home, believing it to be a safe place to meet. On one particular day, they came to her home and told her and her children to go to bed and stay there. This was strange to Lydia, as they had never done that before when they met in her home. She acquiesced, and she showed them to their customary room to meet while she and the children went to bed. Still uneasy about the peculiar order to go to bed, Lydia soon crept from her bedroom and tiptoed to the door where the British were meeting. She listened closely and heard the British plans to attack the camp of General Washington. This news troubled her deeply; so much, so that she made an important decision. The next day she awoke with a resolve and told her husband she needed to go to the mill outside of town for flour. She passed the British soldiers as she normally would on her way to the mill, but when she arrived at the mill, she didn’t wait while her sack was filled. This time she left her sack to be filled with flour, and she walked on passed the mill towards General Washington’s camp. Soon she met a young Continental officer along the road and quickly told him what she had heard. With this vital news and advanced warning, the attack was foiled and the British returned unsuccessful. Soon after the planned attack, Lydia was summoned to the British General. He knew the General must have had knowledge about the attack and questioned her if anyone had been awake in her home during their meeting. She lied and assured him that everyone was sleeping and in their rooms the entire time. Though she compromised her faith, Lydia knew that she had done the right thing for her country.

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## FEMALE PATRIOTS (Continued from page 3)

It was not just the young women who were heroines during the American Revolution. In August 1782, the British and American Indians surrounded Bryan's Station in what is now the great Commonwealth of Kentucky. Everyone within the station, or fort, realized that they were surrounded and with very little water. Their only water supply, a nearby spring, was outside the fort walls, but inside the walls was Polly Hawkins Craig, a sixty-six year old woman. Though sixty-six does not seem old today, in 1782 sixty-six was considered very elderly. Polly decided that she had lived a good long life and that she had nothing to lose but everything to gain by going to get water from the spring. Moved by her courage and defying the wishes of the men in command, every other woman and girl said that they were going with Polly. With the group of ladies surrounding her, she led the ladies out of the fort and down to the spring. They filled their buckets with water and returned to the fort while the astonished enemy watched from hiding. As soon as the ladies were inside the fort the men, rallied by the courage of these ladies, opened fire on the British and Indians with renewed vigor. Late that afternoon a band of Continental soldiers from Lexington fought their way to the fort to resupply the troops. The British realized now that the fort could not be taken. But for the brave leadership of Polly to go for the needed water, the battle may have ended differently.

Another was Anne Bailey (see picture on front cover): She lost her first husband at The Battle of Point Pleasant against the forces of Shawnee leader, Cornstalk This changed Anne's life completely; and she left her son, William Trotter, to the care of others and became a skilled frontier scout, horsewoman, hunter, messenger and storyteller, wearing buckskins, carrying hatchet, knife and long rifle. She married again in 1785 to John Bailey, another frontiersman and army ranger, those forerunners of today's special forces.

Mary Lindley Murray was a true patriot woman. Her husband was a loyal supporter of the King, but Mary was a supporter of American independence. She knew that the patriot soldiers were retreating from New York, and when she saw the New York harbor filling with British ships she became disturbed that the patriot soldiers and General Washington's supplies might be captured. She did not worry in idleness, but instead quickly devised a plan to help the patriots. She knew that since her husband was such a supporter of the King, she could invite the British officers to tea in their home without suspicion – so she did just that. She had her servants and daughters gather their finest foods and wine together for a resplendent spread, and she invited the officers to tea. She and her daughters entertained the British officers for hours – just long enough for General Washington, the patriot soldiers and the supplies to all get safely out of the area. The British never knew that she had kept them occupied while the patriot soldiers, almost 4,000 in all, safely escaped the British clutches.

Finally, we have Rebecca Motte. Her husband built his family a strong house high above the Congaree River near Charleston, South Carolina. The house was so massive and protected that it was often called Fort Motte. After her husband died early in the war Rebecca and her three daughters continued to live there. In 1781 the British, as they usually did after moving into an area, took over Rebecca's home, but allowed her and the girls to continue to live there. Given her known sentiments for the patriots, the British began to think that Rebecca might be spying on them. They finally told Rebecca that she and the girls had to leave and escorted her from her own house. She begged them for time to pack what they could take from the home and the British permitted her to pack what she could carry. As she gathered her belongings, she found some fire arrows and stuffed them in her bag, knowing how she might use them to get her revenge. Fully packed, she and the girls left their home for what she thought might be the final time, and they made their way straight to the patriot's camp. The patriots immediately asked her as many details as she could provide about the British in her home. She told them everything she knew – but didn't mention her own thoughts of revenge. She soon learned that she and the patriots had the same idea. They told her that they wanted to burn the British out of her house and hoped to get her blessing. She was excited and quickly agreed, telling the patriots that she had just the thing for the job. Rebecca then reached into her bag and pulled out the fire arrows. Using the arrows, the Patriots set fire to the roof of the house. As the flames grew, the British soon surrendered and left the home to burn. The Patriots quickly advance on the home and put out the fire so quickly that only the upper floor was burned. Thrilled that her sacrifice was not in vain and overjoyed at the return of her home, Rebecca served dinner to the patriot officers that same night in her soot-covered dining room. She recorded that it was one of the happiest meals she had ever served.

Each of these women and many more helped in different ways to win our freedom from Britain. Whether fighting the British with cannon or their wits, let's always remember that many people, both men and women, in many ways helped us have the freedom we enjoy today. Whether it was signing a petition, manning a canon, fetching water, or burning their house, these fighting women were all part of the war for Independence.

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Commencing the academic year 2009-2010 the social security number of nominees for awards will no longer be requested on the nomination forms. If by some chance you find the older forms in use delete the Social security Number. The new forms expected to be in use for the upcoming academic year will not ask for the SSN.

Please insure that this information gets distributed to all of your chapter members and Chapter and State

Committee members. In the event this ID number is required for some reason it will be requested individually by the national staff.

Thank all of you for your hard work and cooperation during the Enhanced JROTC Outstanding Cadet Contest this year. It has been a pleasure to work with all of you these few years..

Sincerely,

Fred D. Mac Lean, Jr.

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### Brevard

Held our 3rd Annual Genealogy Fair in conjunction with 5 local DAR chapters and various genealogical societies with 60 to 80 people attending. Compatriot Phil Wright, in uniform, spoke to the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade classes at Jupiter elementary Schools in Palm Bay about the Last Naval Battle and various topics on the Revolution. A joint DAR/SAR Washington's Birthday meeting was held and over 70 people were in attendance. Compatriot Ben DuBose gave a talk on the Last Naval Battle, in uniform, to over two dozen members of the Cape Canaveral Propeller club. The chapter hosted the Last Naval Battle dinner and ceremonies.

### Caloosa

In March, FLSSAR President Ron Toops spoke on the need to support the Center for Advancing America's Heritage - our proposed headquarters in Louisville. Our April meeting was our 35th Annual Good Citizenship/JROTC Awards Banquet. Two Live Oak Liberty trees were donated. See Page 18.

### Central Florida



Dabne Davis (above) received the Patriot Medal at the FLSSAR Spring/Annual BOM meeting in Kissimmee.

### Charlotte

In February we celebrated George Washington's Birthday. In March, incoming member, Don Blake, gave us his biography. In April, the chapter recognized Deputy Sheriff Nancy Henshaw and Firefighter/EMS Matthew Jesse with SAR medals and certificates. May's meeting will be presented by Vernon Peeples about the early days of the Charlotte Chapter, SAR.

### Clearwater



Leon Hammock (above) received the Patriot Medal at the FLSSAR Spring/Annual BOM meeting in Kissimmee.

The Chapter Color Guard participated in the

Cape Canaveral Last Naval Battle of the Revolutionary War ceremonies. One member took part in the History Fair at the Heritage Village in Largo. A uniformed guardsman attended the Pinellas County Genealogy meeting in Largo. A guardsman in uniform spoke at the Caladesi DAR Chapter, and a chapter member made a presentation to the Sea Scouts.

### Deland Chapter

The annual collection of items for the local VA Home went well with many of the members providing needed items. An outstanding presentation on researching Military Records with each compatriot receiving a personal copy of an outstanding research guide. Mr. Bill Hall made a twenty minute PowerPoint presentation on Blue Spring State Park.

### William Dunnaway

The February meeting was devoted to establishing goals. Approval was granted to establish a CAAH fund. Participation in the Rumbaugh Contest was also approved. A committee was formed to establish a ROTC program. The Chapter decided to draft a resolution opposing the closing of some state parks with copies to be sent to the governor and legislators.

### Emerald Coast

The chapter conducted business meetings in February, March and April. The ROTC Committee has begun awarding SAR Silver and Bronze ROTC Medals to the high school and college programs in the area. The chapter has planted a Liberty Tree at Marler Park on Okaloosa Island and had a plaque made. The Chapter will designate the Liberty Tree with an appropriate ceremony at a time to be determined.

### Flagler

SAR Eagle Scout medal and certificate presented to Jacob A. Boyd, The Philippine-American memorial Tree was dedicated, "The Many Faces of Old Glory" was shown in February. Good Citizenship medal and certificate presented to former Supervisor of Elections, Peggy Rae Border, Boy Scout Golden Eagle dinner, held to raise money for boy scouting, Eagle Scout medal and certificate awarded to Joseph E. Gaynor. Retired Sgt. Felix Garcia, three purple hearts and the Navy Commendation for valor in Iraq was awarded the SAR flag certificate in recognition of his patriotism in displaying the American Flag at his home. Chief Petty Officer Gerard Carpenter, USN Ret., after over 21 years of service to our country was awarded SAR certificate for displaying the American Flag at his Palm Coast Home. Meeting with Bill DelBrugge, Superintendent of Schools of Flagler County to discuss the Knight Essay Contest and to discuss American history program to all of the Flagler County Schools. Seminar on the American Flag scheduled to be presented to all the fifth graders at Rymfire School.

### Ft. Lauderdale

Our April speaker, Tom Williams, gave us some helpful information regarding protecting ourselves against identity theft and fraud, as well as the importance of credit reports.

He also provided a collection of booklets from AARP, the Federal Trade Commission and the Social Security Administration, along with useful web sites designed to assist in deterring ID theft.

Tom shared some ID theft "horror" stories, mentioning that the theft of ID for credit fraud purposes is bad enough, but it can lead to criminal charges against innocent victims.

It was good to have Tod Roemer down from Ohio. Tod said it was worth the trip from Ohio, and Charlie, although skeptical of the topic, was glad he came to the meeting after hearing the quality of the presentation.

### Gainesville

Ray Davis represented the chapter at the Alachua Co. Veterans Banquet on Jan. 31. He made a presentation on SAR at the Heroes of '76 meeting on Feb. 15, presented flag lapel pins to 45 new citizens at the Feb. 19 Naturalization Ceremony with Bob Reeves among a number of other presentations. The chapter has grown to 72 members.

### Jacksonville



Richard Cardell (above) received the Patriot Medal at the FLSSAR Spring/Annual BOM meeting in Kissimmee.

Chapter Secretary David Ramseur and Treasurer, Lindsey Brock, participated in Colonial Uniform with the Jacksonville Chapter and other state and out of state SAR and non-SAR organizations color guard in the celebration of the 226th Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution at Cape Canaveral on Feb. 28. He also participated with Dick Cardell and George Lockhart in presenting a history of the American Flags to a group of 300 students and adults. The Chapter is now heavily involved in the presentation of JROTC and ROTC awards at 23 schools in North East Florida. It is also involved in presenting awards to youth in the Eagle Scout and Knight Essay contests.

### Lake City

A Chapter re-organization meeting was held at the Columbus Co. Library on Feb. 24 with 6 members plus 1 whose application is pending. However, not enough men stepped forward to fill the necessary offices and chairmanships needed to seek re-chartering at this time. The chapter has 23 potential members, with 3 new applications being approved during the quarter.

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### Lakeland

A joint meeting and picnic was held in celebration of Flag Day by the Lakeland Chapter of the D.A.R. and the Lakeland Chapter of the SAR on Saturday, June 6. Next planned event will be a Lakeland Chapter SAR information and recruiting table set up as a Patriotic Tribute at the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Old Polk County Courthouse which will be sponsored by the Polk County Historical Museum on Saturday, June 27, 2009 from 12 am to 2 pm.

### Lake-Sumter



Here is a picture of 5 members of the Lake-Sumter Chapter preparing to place American Flags in Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg in preparation for Memorial Day. Robert Moody, Secretary

### Naples

In January, our Rumbauh Contestant came in third in the State. The February highlight was the JROTC meeting which included an excellent essay, read by our Outstanding JROTC Cadet candidate, Lt. Alexandra Morris. Our March meeting was a successful Charter Day picnic that included a lively demonstration the by Ramon College High School JROTC drill squad. April was our Boy Scout meeting with Southwest Field Executive, Paul Penttila and Eagle Scout James M. Calow. We also had our Poster Contest judging. We had good poster entrants from public, private and home schooled students and we have an entry for the State Contest.

### Ocala

The Ocala Chapter held three regular meetings during the quarter with excellent speakers. Its new officers, installed in January, are doing a fine job. It currently has 35 members.

### Palm Beach



At the FLSSAR Spring/Annual Board of Management meeting in Kissimmee, chapter member, Gerald E. Meeks was voted in as Senior Vice President of the Florida Society.

### Panama City

The chapter meets regularly on the third Monday of each month at 11:30 A.M. at Po Folks Restaurant on 15th Street in Panama City, FL throughout the year. Visitors are welcome. For information please contact John H. Carter at 850-747-9366. All are welcome. The Chapter is fully involved in the JROTC program. One Bay County School has held an awards ceremony, and three others are scheduled as well as one in an adjoining county.

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### Pensacola

The commemoration of the 1781 Battle of Pensacola was successfully held with a popular children's day on May 8 and the battle reenactment presented on May 9. Wesley S. Odom, Event Organizer is commended for his dedicated development, organization and presentation of the event. Guardsman Kilgore provided vital support services. The Chapter donated \$100 each to the Escambia and Santa Rosa County History Fairs. A donation was also sent to the Friends of the NSSAR Library.

### Saramana

The Memorial Day Parade Color Guard was light a few normal marchers this year due to health issues. The members marching included Commander Eugene Bradley, President Harold Crapo and Sgt. At Arms Reynolds Cushing. Saramana SAR Woman's Aux. member Elaine Crapo in her Army uniform marched with the unit. Both President and Mrs. Crapo were interviewed and featured on TV Channel 6 News at 5 PM. The CG unit later marched with other local CG units for massing of the Colors at the Philippi Park memorial services.

### St. Lucie River

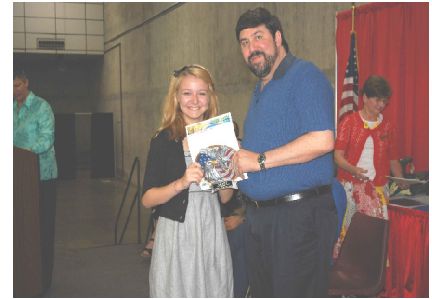
At the January meeting a member of the Treasure Coast Muzzleloaders Club discussed muzzleloader rifles, their manufacture and safe use with a display of artifacts from the Revolutionary era. The chapter hosted the Winter BOM in Kissimmee. In February a discussion and demonstration of Colonial and Militia uniforms for use in SAR functions and ceremonies was held. In February, six members judged contestants' entries at the St. Lucie County School District annual History Fair. Dennis McCullum presented a Flag Certificate and the JROTC Chairman announced there would be ten units receiving Medals and Certificates this year.



### Aaron Snowden

Compatriot Lonnie Jones presented a power point program about the "History of the SAR and FLSSAR."

### Tallahassee



The American Colonial Heritage Award, sponsored by the Florida Society SAR was presented at the Florida History Fair in Tallahassee on May 9, 2009. Pictured are award winner Samantha Irvine from Safety Harbor Middle School in Pinellas County and Don Wilham, President of the Tallahassee Chapter, who presented the award on the behalf of the Florida Society SAR.

### Tampa

The January program by Vice President Robert Yarnell presented a review of the Revolution in East Florida. FLSSAR President Ron Toops spoke on his efforts to increase membership and giving to the Center. Kevin Yarnell gave a presentation on "A Flat World: The Role of Technology in Maintaining Freedom."

### Treasure Coast

William Stevenson Reporting  
Jan. 15- Gave the "Toast to the Flag" & the "Voice of Old Glory" at the meeting of the Jacksonville Chapter.  
Feb. 7 - Gave the "Toast to the Flag" & the "Voice of Old Glory" at the Sebastian River Chapter, DAR in Roseland, Florida.  
Feb. 7 - Gave the "Toast to the Flag" & the "Voice of Old Glory" at the Masonic Lodge.  
Feb. 16 - Gave the "Toast to the Flag" & the "Voice of Old Glory" at Order of Eastern Star.  
Mar. - Gave the "Toast to the Flag" At Cape Canaveral Chapter 366, National Sojourners.

### Withlacochee

On Thursday May 21st, members of the Withlacochee Chapter journeyed to the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, to present Romulo Camargo, a severely injured soldier and graduate of Crystal River High School with the (SAR) Hero Medal. Romulo, or Rommy as he is known by friends and family, was severely injured late last summer in Afghanistan by an enemy bullet that struck him in the neck.

This man, Romulo Camargo, is a hero's hero to be sure. He displays an amazingly positive attitude. Rommy says he would like nothing better than to rejoin his unit as soon as possible and continue his country's battle in Afghanistan. This man is truly an inspiration for all Americans.

In attendance were:  
Richard Sumner, Past President,  
Harley Nelson, President,  
Dave Garraway, Vice President,  
Jack Townsend, Treasurer

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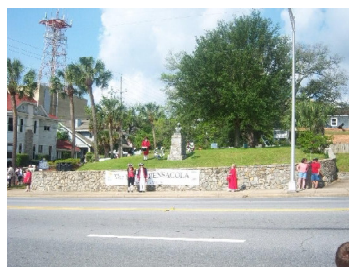
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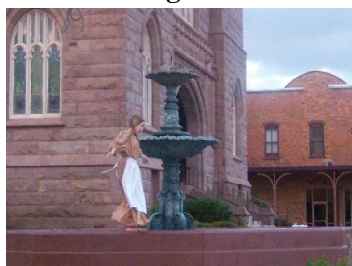
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# Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade

Commander Col. Edward D. Young

## Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade

18 April 2009

The period of this report is from 1 February 2009 through 25 April 2009. Seventeen Guardsmen participated in the Presentation of the Colors at the FLSSAR Winter BOM on 30 January 2009.

Brigade Camps and Outposts continue to provide colonial color guards at patriotic, veterans, fraternal and civic events. Francis Marion Camp #2 (Ocala) is temporarily inactive. The Brigade Color Guard will Parade, Present and Post the Colors at the 24-26 April 2009 FLSSAR Spring BOM and Annual Meeting. Individual camp and outpost activities during this period are as follows: (The term Guardsman means a Color Guard member in colonial uniform)

A. George Washington Camp #1. (Jacksonville) Dick Cardell, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsmen Brock, Cardell and Ramseur participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Cardell, Lockhart and Ramseur presented the "History of the Stars and Stripes" program for students and teachers at the San Jose Elementary School in Jacksonville on 13 February 2009. On 28 February 2009, Guardsmen Lockhart, Pelton and Ramseur marched with the Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade in the parade and Guardsman Brock was in the program at the Last Naval Battle Celebration at Cape Canaveral.

B. Francis Marion Camp #2. (Ocala) Claude Grubbs, Chapter President. Camp is inactive pending selection of a new commander. The camp did not have any activity during this reporting period.

C. Cape Canaveral Camp #3. (Brevard) Ben DuBose, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsmen DuBose and Williams participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsman DuBose attended the funeral services for Compatriot Howard McClellan and spoke on behalf of the Chapter on 3 February 2009. On 4 February 2009, Guardsman Wright spoke to the first of five 5th Grade classes about the Last Naval Battle and various topics on the Revolution at Jupiter Elementary School in Palm Bay. Guardsman Wright spoke to the second of five fifth Grade classes about the Last Naval Battle and various topics on the Revolution at Jupiter Elementary School in Palm Bay on 5 February 2009. On 21 February 2009, Guardsmen Davenport, Dibble, DuBose, Green, Smith and Williams Presented the Colors at the 7th Annual DAR/SAR Washington's Birthday meeting. Guardsman DuBose gave a talk on the Last Naval Battle and did recruiting at a meeting of the Cape Canaveral Propeller Club on 24 February 2009. On 27 February 2009, Guardsmen Williams and Wright attended the Brevard-Chapter-hosted 3rd Annual Last Naval Battle Dinner at the Country Inn and Suites Hotel. Judge A.J. Majeed was awarded the SAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Guardsmen DuBose, Green, Smith, Williams and Wright marched with the Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade in the parade at the Brevard-Chapter-hosted third Annual Last Naval Battle Celebration on 28 February 2009. On 14 March 2009, Guardsmen DuBose and Wright, Wright's daughter Katie in colonial dress and 3 members of Boy Scout Troop 509 in uniform attended the Melbourne St. Patrick's Day Parade. Guardsman DuBose gave a historical talk and did recruiting at a meeting of the Melbourne Beach Rotary Club on 17 March 2009. On 21 March 2009, Guardsmen Davenport, Dunnagan, DuBose, Smith, Williams and Wright Presented the Colors at the Chapter's March meeting. Guardsmen DuBose, Green and Williams manned a recruiting booth at the North Brevard Historical Society Annual Bar-B-Q in Titusville. Also on 28 March 2009,



Colonel Young

Guardsman Wright manned an information booth at the Manatee District Boy Scout Camporee in Palm Bay.

D. Samuel Adams Camp #4. (Clearwater) Nelson Jantzen, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsmen Jantzen and Wallin participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsman Honeywell spoke at the Pinellas County Genealogy Society meeting on 14 February 2009. On 28 February 2009, Guardsmen Kitchen and Wallin marched with the Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade in the parade at the Last Naval Battle Celebration at Cape Canaveral.

E. Yorktown Camp #5. (St. Lucie River) Doug North, Commander. No report.

F. Marquis de Lafayette Camp #6. (Gainesville) Harry Hollien, Commander. No report.

G. Nathan Hale Camp #7. (Pensacola) Ed Young, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsmen Lantz and Young participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Kilgore, Lantz, Legg and Young Presented the Colors at the Annual Meeting and Memorial Service, Pensacola Chapter, Military Officers of America Association on 17 January 2009. On 19 February 2009, Color Guard members Legg and Young, attired in "Bravo" uniforms, manned a publicity and recruiting table in Plaza Ferdinand, Pensacola during the visit of the King and Queen of Spain. Guardsmen Bowers, Kilgore Lantz, Legg and Young Presented the Colors at the Pensacola Chapter, DAR Constitution Week Tea on 21 February 2009. On 28 March 2009, Guardsmen Lantz and Young marched with the Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade in the parade at the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution commemoration at Port Canaveral.

H. Nathanael Greene Camp #8. (Saramana) Gene Bradley, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsmen Miller and Tarpley participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Crapo, Cushing and Tarpley participated in the Last Naval Battle Celebration at Cape Canaveral on 28 February 2009. Guardsmen Ashcroft, Bradley, Cushing and Williams participated in a large Color Guard with two JROTC units and other Color guard units at the Manatee Historical Village Park fair. The Color Guard also staffed a camp table for recruiting.

I. Thomas Paine Camp #9. (Miami) David Mitchell, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsman Bridges participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. No report.

J. Daniel Morgan Camp #10. (Central Florida) John Little, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsman Myers participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Hamilton, Little and Murray marched with the Florida Sons of Liberty Brigade in the parade at the Last Naval Battle Celebration at Cape Canaveral on 28 February 2009. In addition, Guardsman Meyer presented the Chapter wreath.

K. Thomas Jefferson Camp #11. (Withlacoochee) John Pardee, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsman Sumner participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Nelson, J. Pardee, P. Pardee, Sumner and Townsend participated in the Last Naval Battle Celebration

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in Cape Canaveral on 28 February 2009. On 17 March 2009, Guardsmen Nelson, J. Pardee, P. Pardee, Sumner, Townsend and Tucker marched with the Colors in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in the Brooksville Clover Leaf Farms Community. Guardsmen Nelson, J. Pardee, P. Pardee and Tucker Posted the Colors at the Chapter meeting in honor of Senator Charles S. Dean Sr and Corporal Shannon Phillips of the Citrus County Sheriffs Department on 21 March 2009. On 3 April 2009, Guardsmen Nelson, J. Pardee, P. Pardee, Sumner, Townsend and Tucker Marched with the Colors for the Relay for Life, American Cancer Society event at the Citrus High School in Inverness. Guardsmen Nelson, J. Pardee, P. Pardee and Tucker Posted the Colors at the Chapter meeting in honor of Corporal Joe Caola and Deputy Rick Mendigutia of the Citrus County Sheriffs Department.

L. General Thomas Sumter Camp #12. (Lake Sumter) Bob Krey, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsman Toops participated with the Brigade at the Winter BOM. Guardsman Piper presented the Flag Talk to the Villages of Virginia Club on 7 February 2009. On February 18, Guardsman Piper gave the Flag Talk to the Scandinavian-American Club in the Villages. Guardsmen Krey, Langston, London and Piper participated in the Washington's Birthday Parade in Eustis on 20 February 2009. On 28 February, Guardsman Toops took part in the Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution Celebration in Cape Canaveral.

M. Bernardo de Galvez Camp #13, (Naples) Paul Young, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsmen D. Cahill and McCullough participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Applegate, D. Cahill, S. Cahill, Lopus and McCullough Presented the Colors at the Chapter meetings during this reporting period.

N. Hillsborough River Camp #14. (Tampa) Alan Bell, Commander. On 21 March 2009, members Bell, Bolton, B. Yarnell and K. Yarnell provided the Color Guard for the CAR State Convention held in Tampa.

O. Outpost A (Treasure Coast). William Stevenson, Commander. On 15 January 2009, Guardsman Stevenson presented the "Toast to the Flag" and the "Voice of Old Glory" at the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Chapter, SAR. Guardsman Stevenson presented the "Toast to the Flag" and the "Voice of Old Glory" to the Sebastian River Chapter, DAR on 7 February 2009. On 9 February 2009, Guardsman Stevenson gave the "Toast to the Flag" and the "Voice of Old Glory" at the open meeting of the Ft. Pierce Masonic Lodge #87. Guardsman Stevenson gave the "Toast to the Flag" and the "Voice of Old Glory" to the Ruth Chapter 7, Order of Eastern Star in Ft. Pierce on 16 February 2009. On 3 March 2009, Guardsman Stevenson presented the "Toast to the Flag" at the meeting of the Cape Canaveral Chapter, 366, National Sojourners.

P. Outpost B (Lakeland). Inactive

Q. Outpost C (Emerald Coast). Terry Doan, Commander. Outpost C did not have any activity during this period.

R. Outpost D. (Caloosa). Randy Moody, Commander. On 30 January 2009, Guardsman R. Moody participated with the Brigade Color Guard at the Winter BOM. Guardsmen Kennedy and Moody Presented the Colors at Caloosa Chapter meetings on 11 February 2009 and 11 March 2009. On 1 April 2009, Guardsmen Kennedy and Moody Presented the Colors at the Caloosa Chapter Annual Awards Banquet at which the Chapter awarded two Silver Good Citizenship Medals, thirteen Bronze Good Citizenship Medals and twelve JROTC Medals. Guardsmen Kennedy, P. Moody and R. Moody Presented the Colors at the dedication of a Liberty Tree by the Caloosa Chapter in Kiwanis Park in Fort Myers.

## **Saramana News** by Phil Tarpley

### **Manatee Village Historical Park's 30th Annual Heritage Open House**

March 25, 2009 - BRADENTON, Florida [NMT] — Following the open remarks and a warm invitation by Park Superintendent Dean Dixon at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 21, 2009, the combined Color Guards (pictured below) under the direction of Commander Gene Bradley, Saramana Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), opened the day's program with a posting of our colors. Participants included the JROTC Female Color Guard, Braden River High School and the JROTC Color Guard, Lakewood Ranch High School.



The opening ceremony continued with a unison recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and an a cappella solo of the Star Spangled Banner National Anthem. The Color Guards were dismissed and the public was invited to take a trip back into time and enjoy the program of the day.

There were many persons present that were dressed in period attire including the Reverend Herbert Loomis (pictured below) with Saramana Chaplain Gene Bradley, SAR.



Reverend Loomis confided to this writer that he is 91 years old and has volunteered as a guide at the Manatee Historical Village for over ten years. Now, that is dedication.

The church building located in Manatee Historical Village is United Methodist, built in 1887; a plaque identified it as Historical Site 140.

The Manatee Village Historical Park is located at 1404 Manatee Avenue East, Bradenton, Florida.

For more information, call (941) 741-4075.



## **Spring/Annual Board of Management Meeting**

April 24-25, 2009, Kissimmee

By Terry Walton, Recording Secretary

President Toops opened the meeting at 8:59 p.m., Friday, April, 24th, 2009. National officers present were introduced, providing updates on the CAAH, and the upcoming Atlanta Congress. First time attendees introduced themselves. Two chapters were represented: Saramana Chapter and Central Florida; the Alabama Society, and Sam Powell, and North Carolina were also represented.

Secretary Yarnell certified a quorum. Visitors introduced themselves. Frank Hodalski spoke to the contributions that the Florida Society has made to patriotic educational at the national level. Dick Fowler urged chapters to send two copies of their newsletters to the national committee. Officer and Committee chair reports followed the Blue Book format.

Kevin Yarnell reported that Florida was entitled to 30 delegates at the national congress and so far only 13 members had indicated they were attending. Following the CAR Liaison report, Compatriot Hodalski who works with CAR chapter in assembling comfort packages for the troops, requested that four chapters be recognized with certificates of appreciation. He made a motion to do so (a 2nd was not required), and is passed by acclamation. They will be signed by President Stevenson. Lindsey Brock made a motion to donate \$100 to the CAR at SE Regional at the Atlanta Congress; after discussion, the motion was passed by acclamation.

Ron Toops reported that the Education Committee would be changed to the Legislative Committee this year.

Kevin Yarnell proposed that the ad hoc Electronic Technology Committee be given a new charter as a standing committee with purpose and functions as outlined in the Blue Book, p. 38. The motion was passed by acclamation.

Compatriot Yarnell reported on the Knight Essay and, reiterating that he doesn't feel that the essay contests provide the best bang for the buck. It was suggested that further thought be given to the subject and that a town hall meeting be held at the next BOM.

Ben Dubose reported for the Liberty Tree Committee, suggesting that it either be disbanded or placed within the Historic sites Committee. Terry Walton reported that Caloosa Chapter had dedicated a Liberty Tree in Fort Myers that morning (April 24th), and will be dedicating another on Memorial Day in Fort Myers. Ed Young noted that disbursements of \$250 per tree were allowed and that funds should be approved for the budget.

President Toops made a motion that the meeting be adjourned until morning, which passed by acclamation.. The meeting adjourned at 10:02 p.m.

President Toops reconvened the meeting at 9:00 a.m., Saturday April 25th, 2009. President Toops introduced visiting compatriots from national and regional who reported on Special projects (unique, once-in-a-lifetime), requesting information on local activities that may be of use to other states. Alabama's SAR is involved with a monument on the Gulf Coast that will be of interest to those attending the Pensacola event.

Committee reports resumed with meeting arrangements, following the Blue Book. Following Terry Walton's committee reports, Compatriot Hal Miller from Saramana complimented him on his dedicated service to SAR.

Hal Miller then reported for the Patriotic Activities Committee. 17 Chapters of 31 presented flag certificates in 2008, and strongly urged that more chapters become involved in this area. Ben Dubose reported for the Patriotic Education Committee, pointing out that the SAR Program Agenda on p.44 describing school activities, with web links, that would travel well for other chapters. Chairman Frank Hodalski passed the hat for the Support the Troops Committee. Total raised: \$471.00. Hodalski reported that 46 boxes had been posted to Army and Marine units in Afghanistan during the winter quarter. SOT recommended that FLSSAR Certificates of Appreciation be awarded to the following CAR chapters: Chi Chi Okobe (Sarasota), Princess Malee (Jacksonville), Swamp Fox (Pompano Beach), and TEQUESTA (Coral Gables).

Chairman Hodalski also reported for the History Fair Committee, submitting his written report separate from the Blue Book. Kevin Yarnell announced that the Electronic & Information Study Committee was disbanded. His report appears on p.48 of the Blue Book, Spring, 2009. Ted Duay reported for the Endowment & operating Budget Trust Fund (pp. 48-52), stating in response to a question that the fund was in good condition for the balance of the year.

Chairman Grant Wallin of the Nominating Committee submitted a separate report of nominations for the 2009-2010 program year that will be listed separately in the Summer Issue of the Florida Patriot. No other old business was raised.

New business raised: Congress has passed the addition to the U.S. Code that permits veterans out of uniform to render the hand salute. Motion was made to adjourn for lunch and seconded.

President Toops opened the annual meeting at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 25th, 2009, and Chaplain Moody gave the invocation. Pres. Toops led the session through the introductory pledges.

Secretary Yarnell certified a quorum.

The introduction of national officers and candidates for national office began with Registrar General David Sympson who is also running for Secretary General. Sympson noted that as Registrar General he works primarily with state secretaries rather than state registrars.

Florida's own Lindsey C. Brock presented his candidacy for national Historian General.

Barney Ellis, President of the SAR Foundation, was introduced as a candidate for Secretary General.

Larry Magerwurth, Inspector General, was introduced as a candidate for Treasurer General., whose primary plank is to assure compliance with the Zorbain Oxley requirements for tax-exempt organizations.

Larry Guzy, also a candidate for Treasurer General, discussed the upcoming National Congress in Atlanta. Tim Bennett, from D.C., a former Registrar General, introduced himself as the third candidate for Treasurer General.

Clark Weiser, a candidate for Chaplain General, chairman of the national chaplain's committee, is running unopposed.

Former PG Carl Hoffmann spoke at length on the JROTC program, including his youthful experience with JROTC and later Naval ROTC.

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## VETERANS IN THE CLASSROOM

Florida Society President William R. Stevenson has been talking to young people for many years. His *Salute to the Flag* and *Voice of Old Glory* have thrilled many kids and most of his SAR friends. Here is what Capt. Irving Sanders, AUS Ret. of The Veterans Council of Indian River County had to say in a note accompanying some very sincere letters from teachers and students at Dodgertown Elementary school:

“What can I say? Only that you did it again. Just wonderful and many thanks again for a superb job!”

Three teachers comments: The entire presentation from start to finish was strong. The students were captivated by Mr. Stevenson.” “Awesome facts about his medals, poems and Japanese surrender.” “His ability to capture our students. He was amazing.”

The students comments follow: Randy: “I loved when you came to our class and talked about the military. It was awesome. When I grow up I want to be in the military.”

Michael wrote: “It sounded sad when a plane bombed your ship and you got injured. That is how you got your Purple Heart. It was nice that you told us those poems.”

Celia said: “Those poems you read to us were superonic. I loved the one about the raggedy old flag.”

In his note Brandon stated, “The poem I liked the most was the Johnny Cash poem. Thank you so much for serving our country.” Ashlee told about “My great grandfather was in the army too, and my cousin is going in the war/army.” Richard wrote: “I enjoyed hearing about the ship and what kinds of weapons you fired in the war. I liked how you made friends on the ship.” Lani’s note read: “I was very excited to see a person from World War II. It was so amazing that you shot a gun.” Alicia stated, “I appreciate your volunteering your time to tell us how you got all your badges and medals. My favorite part was when you told us about all of your family down the generations who were in the service.”

From Hannah: “It was very great of you that you wanted to carry on your tradition of going in the Navy and the war and your children also carried on that tradition. Thank you, Mr. Steve.”

Dilan’s message sums it up the best:

“I just want to thank you for telling us the poem. You are a great hero for serving our country.”

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### Spring/Annual BOM Minutes (Continued from page 15)

Sam Powell, chairman of the capital campaign, and the next VPG for the South Atlantic Region, spoke at some length about the CAAH and a \$6 million five-year campaign. It is expected plans will be finalized and that bids will be sought this year. The project will be in three phases, the library being the first. The society has \$1.8 on hand, for the \$2.2 million first phase. No contracts will be signed until SAR has the money in the bank. He also spoke of his family association with Osceola and the Seminoles.

Minutes of the last annual meeting were approved by acclamation. President Toops raised the issue of the bylaw amendments and declared that they were out-of-order, based on advice from the parliamentarian and reasons stated on April 14th, 2009. Secretary Yarnell asked why and that members were entitled to an explanation.

Parliamentarian Hodalski stated that on April 14th he submitted an opinion that the bylaw proposals as submitted would have to be rewritten to conform to existing bylaws. He also stated that proposed amendments have to be submitted to the bylaws committee at the Fall BOM meeting, presented by the committee with recommendations at the Winter BOM meeting, and approved by the membership at the annual meeting. He analyzed the proposed amendments in detail, both in terms of substance and process, without taking a formal position which, as parliamentarian, he is prevented from doing. Compatriot Hodalski volunteered to assist the authors of the proposed amendments to re-present them so that they conform to Roberts Rules of Order and to existing bylaws. A question was asked by a member why issues with the proposed amendments were not raised until now.

The ruling was that the amendments were out of order because proper procedures were not followed. President Toops pleaded *mea culpa* because he had created the ad hoc committee that authored the amendments, without due oversight. Chaplain Moody suggested that unless someone wanted to make a motion to over-rule the decision of the presiding officer, then we should move on to the next order of business. No motion was made, and the Grant Wallin, nominations committee chairman, and Ron Toops read the list of 2009-2010 nominees. President Toops asked if there were additional nominations from the floor, and there were none. The nominated officers, as listed on the FLSSAR website, were elected by acclamation.

President Toops described a new installation procedure to be followed at the evening banquet. It was noted from the floor that it was customary for a national trustee to be nominated at the annual meeting. Ron Toops was nominated for national trustee, and Phil Carr as alternate trustee. Both were elected by acclamation. Caloosa Chapter President Myers made a motion to express appreciation to all those who had served as officers during the past year. It was seconded and passed by acclamation.. The meeting adjourned at 3:33 p.m., April 25th, 2009.

# FLORIDA SOCIETY NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members 3-26-2009 to 6-14-2009

Member Name	Chapter	Patriot	Ancestor	Membership	
Goss	Henry	Jacksonville	Absolam	Russell	Regular
James	Lee	Lake-Sumter	Christian	Plants	Regular
Gibson, Jr.	James	Clearwater	John	Fulkerson	Regular
Cox	Roger	Gainesville	Silas	Weeks	Regular
Charipar	Michael	Jacksonville	Philip	Alston	Junior
Offutt	Richard	Lake-Sumter	John	Trigg	Regular
France	Edward	Aaron Snowden	Stockley	Towles	Regular
France	Alexander	Aaron Snowden	Stockley	Towles	Regular
Smith	Dean	St. Augustine	Hezekiah	Phillips	Regular
Williamson	Andrew	Aaron Snowden	John	Hart	Regular
Bonnett	Christopher	Brevard	Gideon	Palmer	Regular
Myers	Jordan	Caloosa	David	Dunbar, Jr.	Regular
Deal	Russell	Lake-Sumter	William	Britton, Sr.	Regular
Gibson	John	Jacksonville	Alexander	Faris, Jr.	Youth
Bonnett	Jonathan	Brevard	Gideon	Palmer	Regular
Greenwell	Timothy	Brevard	Bennett	Greenwell	Regular
Brown, Jr.	Allen	Caloosa	Samual	Reed	Regular
Page	James	Ft. Lauderdale	James	Ochiltree	Regular
Penrod	David	Clearwater	John	Penrod	Regular
Ergler, Jr.	Paul	Clearwater	James	Parker	Regular
Sussums	Thomas	Tampa	Robert	Alexander	Regular
Overcash	Bobby	Lakeland	John	West	Regular
Hill	Joe	Lakeland	John	Hill	Past
Finley	Foster	Saramana	Jesse	Johnson	Past
Hawley	Charles	Tampa	James	Beebee	Regular
Ring	Adam	Ft. Lauderdale	William	Ring	Junior
Ring, Jr.	David	Ft. Lauderdale	William	Ring	Regular
Connolly	Hubert	Palm Beach	Jonathan	Rumford, Jr.	Regular
Beatty, Jr.	Richard	Tampa	William	Markey	Regular
Hoffman	Robert	St. Augustine	Casper	Nolf	Regular
Chase	Joseph	Brevard	William	Scott	Junior
Chase	Andrew	Brevard	William	Scott	Regular
McDaniel	Robin	Gainesville	Devauld	Funderburk	Regular
Roberts	George	Clearwater	John	Jordan	Regular
Raup	John	Clearwater	George	Raup, II	Regular
Mackey	David	Clearwater	Ebenezer	Gould	Regular
Nichol	Kenneth	Clearwater	Edward	Howard	Regular
Bibb	Irvin	Treasure Coast	Colin	McLachlan	Regular
Avery	George	Caloosa	Solomon	Avery	Regular
Fisher	John	Clearwater	Caleb	Shreve	Regular
Young, Jr.	Lionel	Dunaway	William	Covington	Regular
Potterfield	Tyler	Jacksonville	William	Maxwell	Regular
Gibson	Donald	Jacksonville	Alexander	Faris, Jr.	Regular
Hansen	Michael	Ft. Lauderdale	Hugh	Dinwiddlie	Regular
Davis	Abraham	Daytona-Ormond	Jonathan	Babcock	Regular
McCormick	Brian	Gainesville	Patrick	McGriff	Regular
Hayes	James	Brevard	William	Anderson	Regular
Monroe	Douglas	Clearwater	Eldad	Holcomb	Regular
Roth, Jr.	Milton	Pensacola	Aaron	Weaver	Regular
Cornman	Jason	Gainesville	Patrick	McGriff	Regular
Hornback	Vernon	Saramana	Marsham	Brashear	Regular
Stratton	Theodore	Lake-Sumter	Alexander	Thomas	Regular

# FLORIDA SOCIETY DECEASED MEMBERS

The Florida Society Mourns the loss of the following members:

Last	First	Middle	Chapter	Date of death
Bingham	Thomas	Yonge	Panama City	5/7/2009
Fitzpatrick	Peter	Miller	Ocala	5/6/2009
Dalton	Dale	John	Naples	5/1/2009
Hitt, Sr.	Richard	Williams	Palm Beach	4/21/2009
Brumback	Oscar	Benjamin	St. Lucie River	4/20/2009
Smith	Thomas	James	Lake-Sumter	4/17/2009
Schafer	Charles	Herbert	Clearwater	4/14/2009
Collar	Henry	Nichol	Lake-Sumter	4/9/2009
Walker	Paul	Donald	Pensacola	4/7/2009
Stewart	James	Pavey	Saramana	3/31/2009

## PICTURES OF CALOOSA CHAPTER LIBERTY TREE PLANTINGS ON April 24 and May 25, 2009

The Caloosa Chapter planted two Liberty trees, on two different dates. Pictures 003-15 & 018 were APRIL 24<sup>th</sup> at Kiwanis Park , downtown Ft. Myers. Pictures 016&17 and 021-34 were May 25<sup>th</sup> at I-75 Rest Stop at Daniels Road .

To see magnified picture, go to [www.looklikeben.com/sum2009](http://www.looklikeben.com/sum2009) and click on the file with the same number.



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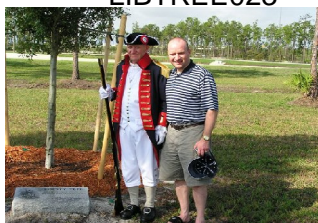
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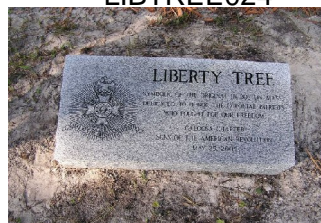
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**The Lake-Sumter Chapter Welcomes You  
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**BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING**

**Kissimmee, FL : August 28-29, 2009**

**RAMADA HOTEL GATEWAY KISSIMMEE**

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**Please specify "Florida Sons of the American  
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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 for \$75.00 plus tax and one bedroom Tower Plaza  
suites are \$99.00 + tax. 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.**



**If you are attending the Summer 2009 BOM meeting in  
Kissimmee, the Ladies' Auxiliary from each chapter  
should bring at least one basket. The suggested spending  
limit for each basket is \$25. You may choose any theme  
to use for your basket or baskets. Thanks for making our  
last "basket" effort successful. Remember, the proceeds  
from the baskets allow the Ladies Auxiliary to give  
generous checks to the FLSSAR Youth Program winners.**

**Upcoming FLSSAR Events:**

**August 28-29: Summer BOM Meeting**

**October 23-24: Fall BOM Meeting**

**January 15-16, 2010: Winter BOM Meeting**

**May 7-9, 2010: Spring/Annual BOM Meeting**

**Upcoming NSSAR Events**

**July 3-8, 2009 119th Annual Congress  
Atlanta, GA**

**Sep 24-26, 2009 Fall 2009 Leadership Meeting  
Louisville, KY**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Summer 2009 BOM schedule

BOM Registration 11:00 am to 3:00 in Hotel Lobby

If we can be assured of getting Tower suites, then it's possible to have committee meeting(s) in those rather than a Salon.

Start-End Time	Hospitality Rm 260	Bd Rm 254	Salon 1	Salon 2	Banquet Salon	Start-End Time
<b>Friday</b>						
12:30 - 1:00		Executive Committee				12:30 - 1:00
1:00 - 1:30		Meeting				1:00 - 1:30
1:30 - 2:00		Regional VP Meeting	Last Naval Battle			1:30 - 2:00
2:00 - 2:30			Committee			2:00 - 2:30
2:30 - 3:00			Webmaster			2:30 - 3:00
3:00 - 3:30	Hospitality Room		Working Group			3:00 - 3:30
3:30 - 4:00			Education			3:30 - 4:00
4:00 - 4:30			Roundtable			4:00 - 4:30
4:30 - 5:00					Color Guard	4:30 - 5:00
5:00 - 6:00					Social	5:00 - 6:00
6:00 - 8:00					Banquet	6:00 - 8:00
8:00 - 9:30	Hospitality Room		BOM	Ladies Auxiliary		8:00 - 9:30
9:30 - 10:00						9:30 - 10:00
10:00 - 11:00						10:00 - 11:00
<b>Saturday</b>						
8:30 - 9:00						8:30 - 9:00
9:00 - 9:30	Ladies Auxiliary		BOM			9:00 - 9:30
9:30 - 10:00	Breakfast					9:30 - 10:00
10:00 - 10:30						10:00 - 10:30
11:00	Checkout					11:00

"Proceedings" is available for downloading and printing out beginning August 25<sup>th</sup>, Sunday night at <http://www.flssar.org/Docs/BOM0809-QR.pdf>

**FLORIDA CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**2009**

Jan 02: American History Teacher entry due to state

Jan 30-31: Winter BOM (Kissimmee)

Jan 31: Knight Essay entries due

Feb. 1: Earl Marlin Publicity entries due

Feb. 1: Stark Award entries due to NSSAR

Feb. 4-7: American History Teacher entry due to NSSAR

Feb. 27-28: American History Teacher entry due to state

Mar. 3: Chapter Challenge entries due

Mar. 5-7: Spring Leadership Meeting (Louisville)

Apr. 1: Americanism Poster entries due

Apr. 1: Flag Certificates report due

Apr. 24-26: Spring BOM & Annual Meeting (Kissimmee)

May 8-9: Pensacola Battle Re-enactment

Jul. 3-8: 119th Annual Congress (Atlanta)

Aug. 28-29: Summer BOM (Kissimmee)

Sep. 24-26: Fall Leadership Meeting (Louisville)

Oct. 23-24: Fall BOM (Kissimmee)

Dec. 31: Eagle Scout & Membership Renewal date



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

Summer BOM Meeting August 28 – 29, 2009  
Ramada Plaza & Gateway Inn, 7470 Highway 192 West, Kissimmee, FL

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State & ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address for confirmation reply \_\_\_\_\_ @ \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_ Guest/Spouse will attend Ladies Breakfast

Guest(s) Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**BOM Voting Authority (Article II, Section I, FLSSAR Bylaws (Select only ONE):**

- FLSSAR Officer \_\_\_\_\_ Incumbent/Past NSSAR Officer   
 FLSSAR Committee Chair \_\_\_\_\_ Patriot Medal   
 Past FLSSAR President  FL National Trustee   
 Chapter - President  Past President  Delegate\*

\* *Delegate names must be submitted to FLSSAR Secretary prior to BOM*

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.

Emergency Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_  
 I **require** a Hardcopy of the BOM Proceedings ("Blue Book")  -- I have and will use my own Tag Name

I plan on attending the following BOM sessions:

\_\_\_\_ Webmaster Work Group

\_\_\_\_ Education Roundtable

\_\_\_\_ Last Naval Battle

Events	Choice of Meals	Price	Member	Guest	Amount
August 28 <sup>th</sup> – Friday Banquet	<i>Tropical Chicken</i> or	\$27.00			\$ _____
	<i>Grilled Fish</i> or	\$27.00			\$ _____
	<i>Baked Vegetable Lasagna</i>	\$27.00			\$ _____
	Registration Fee – SAR Members Only	<b>\$10.00</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>\$ 10.00</b>
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$ 10.00</b>

The above meals include: Beverage, Salad, Rolls and Apple Pie Dessert.

MEAL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE August 24, 2009

*If 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 321-632-5663. If you register by e-mail and do NOT receive a confirmation via e-mail within 1 day of sending message, call 321-632-5663.*

Please indicate on your meal reservation form any special dietary requirements.

Send your check (payable to "Treasurer FLSSAR") to:

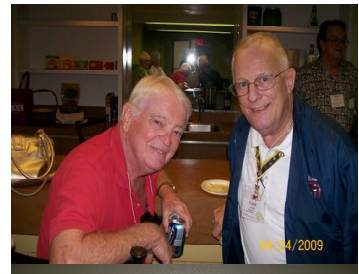
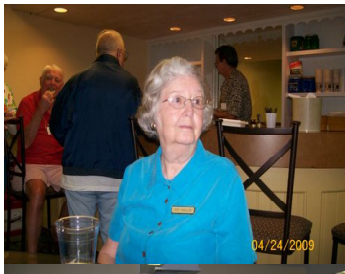
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# SPRING BOM PICTURES

(More on Inside Cover)

Kissimmee, FL - April 25, 2009



## *In the spotlight*

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or to *Patriot Spotlight*, 5395 Mink St. SW, Pataskala, OH 43062



Pictured above are Florida attendees of the 2009 National Congress in Atlanta, Georgia.

Bottom row (l-r) Evelyn Sympson, Pat Hoffmann, Billie Brock, Susan Brown, Marjorie Ramseur, Jane Hamilton and Wanda White.

Top row (l-r) Harold Miller, Rev. Dr. Randy Moody, SG David Sympson, Past PG Carl Hoffmann, HG Lindsey Brock, President William Stevenson, Dick Fowler, William Battles, (below William is Frank Hodalski), Carl (Skip) Brown, Ron Hamilton, Past PG Nathan White and David Ramseur.



Pictured above is Billie Brock, who was the guest speaker at the South Atlantic District, SAR meeting in Kissimmee last April. Billie has also written our feature article for this edition of *The Florida Patriot* on page 3. Billie is the wife of HG Lindsey Brock and is very active in the DAR and C.A.R. She will be the speaker at the NSSAR Ladies Auxiliary in Louisville at the 2009 Fall Leadership meeting.

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