



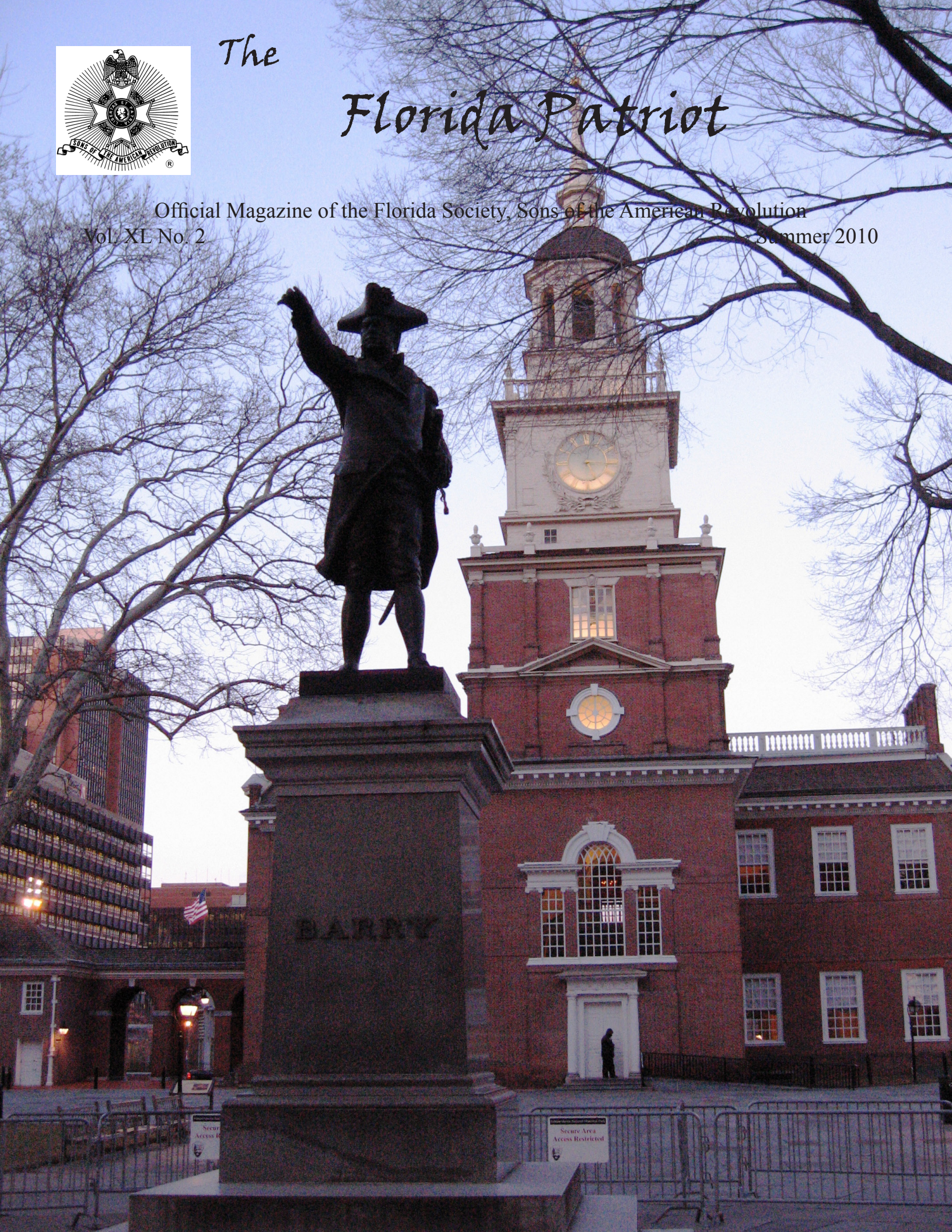
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Front Cover

In recognition of the Declaration of Independence a view of Independence Hall with statue of Captain John Barry in foreground.

Inside Front Cover

Scenes from the Spring BOM and Annual Meeting. Top - Friday Banquet gathering. Center Photo- Ladies' Auxiliary Breakfast Sheila Shaughnessy (center), and Doris Bridges (right). Bottom - Florida Liberty Brigade at the Saturday evening Massing of the Colors. Photos: Norm Myers, Dianna Lantz, Steve Williams.



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Winter BOM Youth honorees from Eagle Scout and the Americanism Poster Contest. Photos by Dorothy Day.

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2010-2011 Officers of the Florida Society: Seated (l-r): Kevin Yarnell, Secretary; Dan Shepherd, SE -RVP; Terry Walton, Recording Secretary; Nelson Jantzen, WC-RVP; 'Steve' Stevenson, Past President; Gerry Meeks, President; David Ramseur, SVP; Steve Williams, The Florida Patriot Editor; Ben DuBose, Executive Committee Member-at-large; Ted Duay, Genealogist. Standing (l-r): Ron Hamilton, Alternate National Trustee; Philip Carr, National Trustee; Ed Young, NW-RVP; Hall Reidiger, Treasurer; Jeffery Sizemore, EC-RVP; Carl Hoffman, Chancellor; Robert Murray, Historian; Randy Moody, Chaplain; Scott Bushnell, NC-RVP & Webmaster; Philip Tarpley, SW-RVP; Ray Lantz, Registrar; Lawrence Hurley, Sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured is Skip Brown, NE-RVP.



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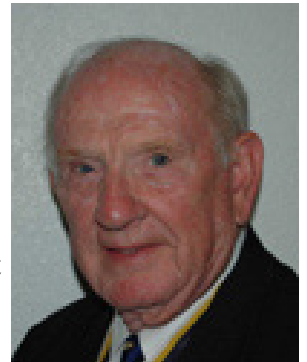
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President's Message

As we begin a "new year" we need to step back and reflect on all those compatriots who have labored in the past administration and say "Thank You" for a job well done. Past President Stevenson did an excellent job as our President as well as the cadre of Compatriots that were his soldiers. In my opinion he handed over the reins of a Society in great condition. I want to thank the many Compatriots and ladies that helped make our annual BOM a rousing success. The changing of the Hospitality Room to a more central location and combining the registration activities in the same location is one of the better moves we have taken. Tri-corn hats off to Compatriot Lindsey Brock for making that possible along with the Hotel Staff. Any time you see things that can be changed to make it easier and better for the Society, I welcome your thoughts and ideas. I promise your suggestions will receive utmost attention. If any of you are on committees and you would like to be removed, please let me know. Hopefully everyone has been asked if they want to continue in their present positions. If you desire to be changed, please let me know. Also, if there are those who would like to serve, let us know that too. Your service is wanted and appreciated. We are always searching for ways in which to improve the quality of our meetings. Several suggestions have already been made and will be duly considered.

During the coming year I want to concentrate on several programs. Three stand out as most important. We have to improve on all aspects of our Youth Programs. JROTC requires better funding. Chapters are meeting the need by having teams cover several schools giving greater coverage to the programs. The Rumbaugh Oration contest and Eagle Scout Awards programs are two of our finest programs. We must strive for greater participation. The Knight Essay Program is struggling at the moment and could use some help. We need to "beat the drum louder" and tell others about the tremendous job SAR is doing not only in Florida but throughout the country. The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is doing a good job in that respect and we, as a State Society, need to be more vocal in our approach. If we make an effort not only will they be supported but the financial needs will be met!



Gerry Meeks

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EDITOR'S CUT

Since the last issue I've received a few request to 'sign up' for the electronic delivery of The Florida Patriot. I'm hoping that more of our compatriots will take advantage of this opportunity to free up some budget money for those Florida activities that are near and dear to their hearts, e.g., ROTC, Eagle Scout, the Americanism Poster, Knight, and Rumbaugh contests – for which those committee chairs will be grateful. All of which need funding to expand and attract more participants. To participate, send me an e-mail at swilliams16@cfl.rr.com. Once there is a minimum level reached, you will be moved from the hardcopy to the electronic distribution.



As you will have noticed in the Spring issue and this issue, there are varying types of content ranging from the historical to chapter and state information. We've received suggestions for placing more chapter and state event content into the issue. Society committees which conduct events can send me the dates, times, locations for inserting into a *Coming Events* column. Chapters should submit a brief – **about 100 words** (this paragraph size) - announcement and picture for inclusion in their Chapter section. In the case where there is a significant chapter event which might require expanded coverage, submissions will be considered pending space permits.

Graphics or photos submitted should either be your own or in the public domain to preclude copy write infringement. Submission is tacit agreement that they may be used by any Florida chapter for inclusion in their newsletters.

Content submission deadline for the Fall issue of *The Florida Patriot* is September 30th.

Educational OUT REACH

Ronald E. Toops

The Purposes of the Sons of the American Revolution are Patriotic, Historical and EDUCATIONAL. The Florida Chapter's opportunities related to our Youth Programs, i. e. "Educational" encompasses all three purposes, if we approach it as an OUT REACH. The OUT REACH Concept has been implemented by our NSSAR Education Director, where thousands of school children are educated at the National Headquarters each year and become aware of the Sons of the American Revolution.

In our effort to Educate, we need to not only address the Patriotic and Historical interests, but the existence of our organization, the Sons of the American Revolution. How many times have we discovered that citizens do not know about the existence of our organization or recognize our name?

The Out Reach approach takes more work. This is true, because we will be actively attempting to reach more students, more Boy Scouts, more cadets, more teachers and administrators and More Parents/Citizens.

Typically we place a considerable amount of effort on recognizing the best Eagle Scout, the Best JROTC cadet, the best Student Artist, the best Speaker, the best Essay Writer, et cetera, et cetera!

In all of the OUT REACH programs, it is the intent to recognize as many of the participating students, cadets and/or Boy Scouts as possible.

So our result is, we recognize maybe a couple of dozen youth out of millions! So maybe we have shared our organization's name and our patriotic, historical objectives with a few students, their teachers and parents.

So what can we do if we implement the OUT REACH approach?

The first example is with the Boy Scouts. We, the Florida Society, have offered a new approach in the last few months, which will recognize any Boy Scout that attains our Merit Badge Triplet, which is made up of the American Heritage, Genealogy and Law Merit Badges. We are also considering an additional award for those Boy Scouts who successfully attain the Citizenship Merit Badge Triplet.

The results to date, indicate participation by Boy Scouts from 12 - 18 years of age. Instead of one or two potential Eagle Scouts, we possibly have the entire troop. In addition to the Boy Scouts, we are seeing that the parents are getting involved. Yes, they ask about the relationship to the attainment of the Eagle Scout Award, but also are learning about the benefits of the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship program. Oh, and they are discovering this great organization known as the Sons of the American Revolution. Yes, it does take more effort on the chapter's personnel, but the rewards are well worth it.

I believe once the local troop learns how the system works, i. e. Triplet (2X) ... Eagle Scout ... NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship, it will sustain itself with a minimum of effort. I expect that we will have more Boy Scouts work on the Eagle Scout Award and the NSSAR Scholarship.

The next example, is also an OUT REACH pilot approach with a JROTC High School. Again, the idea is to get as many cadets, Sophomore, Junior and Senior to participate. The approach taken includes, having any cadet, write an essay, consistent with the one used for the Enhanced JROTC Award, i.e., "How the JROTC Has Prepared Me to be a Better Citizen of the United States of American". At this moment we have two Sophomore Cadets who have offered essays to our chapter.

This result implies that we should have two candidates for the Enhanced JROTC Award in 2011.

Another OUT REACH program opportunity is that associated with the Middle School Essay, which has been piloted for about four years and has been recognized as a potential addition to our youth program offering.

In all of the OUT REACH programs, it is the intent to recognize as many of the participating students, cadets and/or Boy Scouts as possible. We also encourage the recognition of the teachers, administrators, scout masters and the schools and units themselves who

The Battle of Pensacola

By Compatriot Mark Kilgore

On Saturday morning, May 15th, under bright and sunny skies, the Pensacola Chapter FLSSAR commemorated the 229th Anniversary of the Battle of Pensacola at historic Fort George. The partially reconstructed fort is a National Historic Site owned by the City of Pensacola located near downtown Pensacola.

The ceremony commemorates the longest siege during the American Revolution. Spanish General Bernardo de Galvez following his victory in Mobile, Alabama began the siege on March 9, 1781. The actual battle was fought on May 8th and 9th culminating in the fort's formal surrender on May 10th. Compatriots from the Florida Society's Pensacola and Aaron Snowden (Milton) Chapters were joined by Alabama Society Galvez (Mobile) Chapter and the Pensacola and Fort Pickens DAR Chapters as well as the San Bernardo Society C.A.R. Also participating were members of the Florida Society Ladies Auxiliary.

The event began with the presentation of the colors followed by the Pledge to the Flag and the American's Creed. Northwest Florida Vice President, Compatriot Ed Young, then introduced the guest speaker. Mr. Timothy Roberts, modern day historian, from the University of West Florida gave an informative talk not on the battle itself, but on the importance of the Battle of Pensacola to the overall American Revolutionary War.

Following Mr. Roberts' talk, each SAR, DAR, and C.A.R. Chapter, Society, and FLSSAR Ladies Auxiliary presented a wreath beneath the plaques detailing the history of Fort George. The ceremony concluded atop the reconstructed canon rampart with a three-volley musket salute by the Pensacola Chapter to mark the occasion.

"The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn." -- Alvin Toffler



Compatriots (l-r) Price Legg, Dave Mathews, Oscar Bellamy, Lonnie Jones, Henry Baldwin, Ed Young, Randy Turner, Mark Kilgore, and Ray Lantz rehearse the posting of the colors.



Compatriot Ed Young (l) presents Mr. Timothy Roberts (r) with the SAR Certificate of Appreciation.



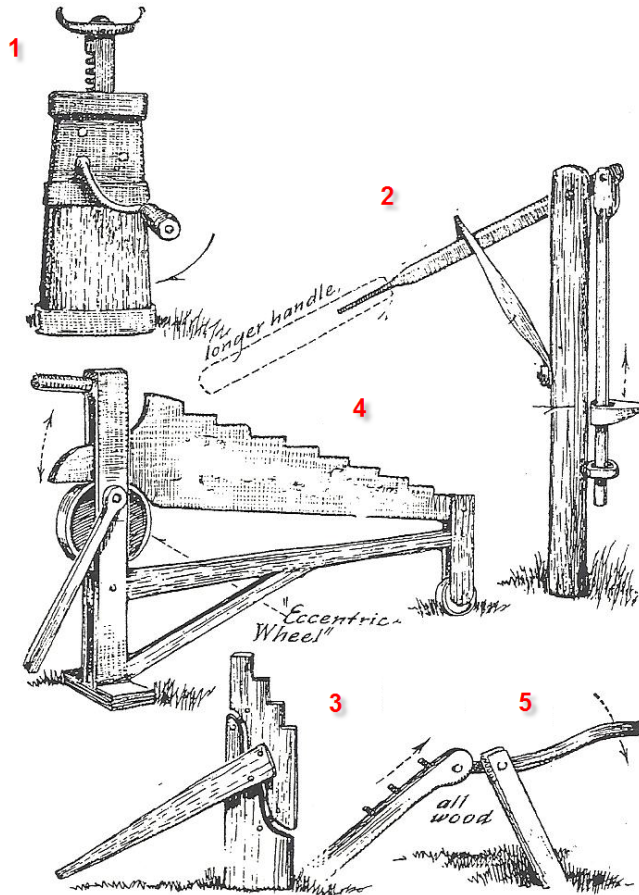
Dianna Lantz, FLSSAR Ladies Auxiliary, presents a wreath to commemorate the Battle of Pensacola.



Compatriots (l-r) Price Legg, Ray Lantz, Mark Kilgore, and Dave Mathews were the musket salute detail.

What are these tools used for?

Information and artwork from *COLONIAL CRAFTSMEN*, by Edwin Tunis, World publishing, 1965



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Wounded Warrior Program

Previous information received concerning this new NSSAR program indicated that it was for those who had received the Purple Heart. While those recipients certainly are eligible for the Wounded Warrior recognition, it can also be presented to those who suffered from injuries received in combat in any conflict. Even those who are suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome have received this award. So for those chapters who were expecting to be able to make this presentation only to Purple Heart recipients, this now opens up the field for you to honor a greater number of wounded warriors. For other examples of who has received this honor, read the Spring issue of *The SAR Magazine*, pages 6-7.



120th National Congress

By the time you receive this issue, you may have heard the results of the election of General Officers and the outcome of the vote on several Bylaw changes. If you would like more information on the congress before the BOM contact any of the listed delegates.

The agenda for the June 25 – July 1 National Congress listed changes to **Bylaw no.1** – Membership section 7, **Bylaw no.5** - Vice-Presidents General section 1 (n) & (o), **Bylaw 18** – Other Committees section 1 (b), **Bylaw 19** - Fees and Dues section 8, to **Bylaw no. 1** section 5 (Tennessee Amendment), and the election of General Officers.

The ‘Tennessee Amendment’ has the ability to resolve the continuing issue of DAR applications and the notorious ‘center-check mark’. Many compatriots were looking forward to the ballot on this amendment and hoped to see a successful end to this problem.

Another aspect of this year’s election of General Officers was the race for Genealogist General with Paul Hayes of the DC Society running against incumbent Genealogist General Joe Dooley.

Florida Delegates are:

- Renaldo Hamilton
- Lindsey C. Brock
- Randy Moody
- Steve Williams
- Ted Duay III
- William Stevenson
- Ron Toops
- Gerry Meeks



Forgotten Heroes of the American Revolution

submitted by Ben DuBose

On September 21, 1775, two hundred and fifty three years ago, one of our forgotten heroes of the Revolution was born in Devonshire, England. At age fifteen he and his family arrived in Savannah, Georgia and he began studying law. As battles raged across this nation a young James Jackson became a member of the first Continental Congress in 1777. He joined the revolutionary army as a Captain and was soon appointed a Brigade Major of the Georgia Militia. In 1778 he was wounded in a skirmish on the Ogeechee River, in which General Scriven was killed. His first major encounter with the enemy was in the defense of Savannah which lasted from March 1778 to December 1778. When it fell into the hands of the Colonel Cambell, Jackson fled to South Carolina where he tried to join Moultrie's Brigade.

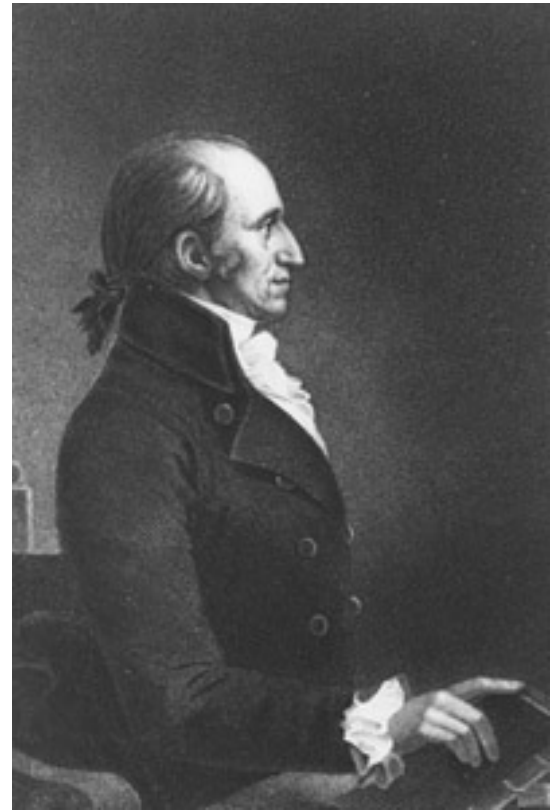
His appearance was so wretched and suspicious when he arrived that he was arrested, tried, and condemned as a British spy. As he was about to be hanged, a Georgia gentleman of upstanding reputation recognized him and saved his life.

In 1779 when General Lincoln was ordered to re-take Savannah, he was there and the following year he fought under the command of Colonel Elijah Clarke of Georgia at Blackstock, South Carolina. At this battle General Greene's troops lost a battle that cost the British dearly; ten casualties to every one suffered by the Americans.

In 1781 General Pickens reinstated Jackson to Brigade Major and his first order of business was to go out among the troops. He gave such patriotic talks that he infused new zeal into his men. He was at the siege of Augusta in June of 1781, and when our troops took possession Jackson was left in command of the garrison.

By 1782 he had come under the command of General Wayne and was his right hand man when Wayne re-took Savannah that year. As a reward for his patriotic services during the war, the Georgia legislature gave him a house and a lot in Savannah, and he was appointed Brigadier-General of the Georgia Militia.

In 1788 he was elected Governor of Georgia but he modestly declined the honor due to his age (30 years old) and inexperience. He was one of the first Representatives of Georgia to the new Congress and served as a U.S. Senator from 1792 to 1795. From 1795 to 1801 he was governor of his home state and then he was re-elected to the U.S. Senate where he died in office in Washington D.C. on March 19, 1806. He is interred in the Congressional Cemetery.



This and many more wonderful stories can be found in 'Eminent Americans' by B. J. Lossing, Alden Publishers, 1855.

BUNKER HILL

Submitted By Bud Casey

The morning of June 17, 1775 dawned bright and clear in Boston and the city awoke to the booming sound of cannon fire. Across the harbor on the Charlestown peninsula American militiamen were digging on Breed's Hill, constructing an earthworks and British ships in the harbor were firing shots at them.

If the rebel upstarts were successful and could mount cannon there, it would pose a real threat to every ship in the harbor and to the occupied city of Boston as well. British General Gage, still smarting from his losses after the actions at Lexington and Concord in April, acted quickly. By noon twenty-eight large barges carrying 2,200 men and two field pieces under the command of General William Howe were crossing the Charles River on the way to the peninsula to snuff out the threat.

Colonel William Prescott, a quiet farmer from a neighboring town, had been ordered by the Committee of Safety to fortify Bunker Hill, the highest hill on the Charlestown peninsula. He and his less than twelve hundred men left Cambridge at nine o'clock on the evening of the 16th. When they reached the peninsula, it was very dark and there was considerable discussion about which of the two hills was Bunker Hill.

Also present was General Israel Putnam of the Connecticut militia. He was convinced that the correct hill to fortify was the one nearest the harbor, whatever its name. His view prevailed and so the digging had begun on Breed's Hill. They dug all night and by morning the work was nearly finished.

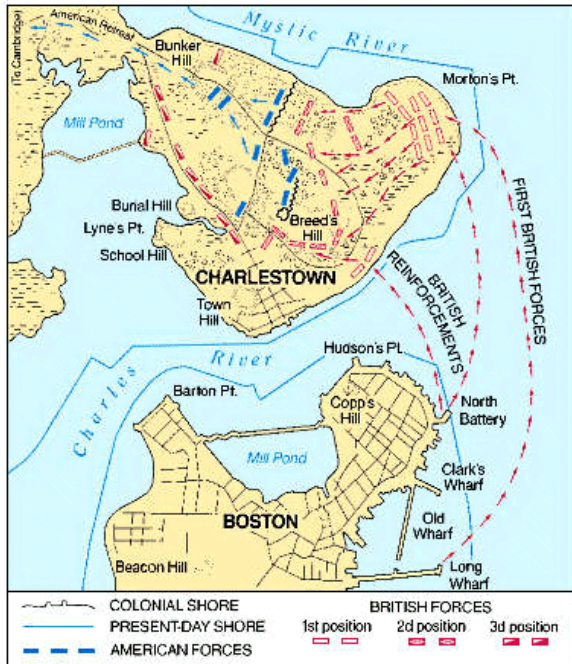
When Prescott saw the British boats, he sent a company to occupy the nearby village of Charlestown. Meanwhile, Putnam had ridden back to Cambridge for reinforcements. He returned with two New Hampshire Regiments, Stark's and Reed's. They immediately took positions behind a rail fence on the American left and piled hay against the fence to give the impression of breastworks.

As Howe landed he made the decision to attack from the Mystic River side on the American left. He also sent a detachment to make a secondary attack on the village of Charlestown. In support of the



secondary attack, British ships bombarded Charlestown, setting it on fire.

Forming two lines the red coated soldiers began moving up the hill, regimental flags flying and bands playing. Their gold gorgets and fixed bayonets glinted in the bright sunlight. It was Putnam who was given credit for the order, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!"



As the British soldiers continued to march, there was a brief hush. Then, at a range of less than twenty yards, the American lines erupted in a ragged volley. From the earthwork and the rail fence practically every musket ball found its mark. Howe, himself, was unscathed but all of his staff officers were either killed or wounded.

Howe rallied his troops and they came on again, only to meet the same fate when they approached the colonial lines and came under that terrible musket fire. The hillside was littered with the dead and dying. A stream of wounded made their way down the hill to boats to be evacuated back to Boston.

Howe's officers pleaded with him not to renew the attack. But he was determined not to be the officer who presided over the worst British defeat in the history of the British Empire. A third time, now with reinforcements, the British began their march up Breed's Hill.

Many Americans had run out of ammunition and had withdrawn. They had held their ground longer than even trained troops would have under similar circumstances. And, as more militiamen ran out of ammunition, there was one final volley aimed at the British grenadiers as they rose above the parapet.

Then, as a veteran of the battle described it many years later, the American fire "went out like an old candle."



Education Outreach

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assist us in this Out Reach Effort. The awards presented have included cashier's checks, special certificates, copies of the Declaration of Independence, Small Liberty Bells, Small Cannon, NSSAR Coffee Cups, Good Citizenship Pins and Medals and Books. The chapter budgets for these programs have been on the order from \$200 to \$300.

Attend one of our Education Round Tables (at a BOM) and see how the Educational OUT REACH can work for your chapter. "It is the local chapters that make the Youth Programs a success!"

CHAPTER NEWS

Brevard Chapter

At the May meeting the chapter celebrated its annual Awards presentations and held the biannual elections. The chapter presented The Martha Washington Medal to Barbara Keller, the Bronze Good Citizen Medal to 'Scotty' Culp for her outstanding and long term community involvement. A new group of active members have stepped up to assume leadership responsibilities which highlights the resurgence in participation within the Brevard chapter.



FLSSAR Treasurer Hall Reidiger installing the Brevard Officers: (l to r) Dan Spellman, Member-at-large; Carrol Lord, Treasurer; Roger Shurtleff, 1st VP; Phil Wright, President; and Ben DuBose, Secretary.

Caloosa Chapter

The General Lighthouse Harry Lee Camp, Sons of Liberty Brigade participated in Memorial Day Ceremony at Fort Myers Memorial Gardens in Fort Myers. The Color Guard participated with Color Guards from local veterans organization in a Massing of the Colors to honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. Caloosa Vice-President Allen Brown was one of the speakers for the ceremony in which a new Field of Honor was dedicated in the cemetery. Representatives from each branch of the military laid a wreath at the base of the emblem

for their branch of service.

Guardsmen Earl Kennedy, Philip Moody, Fred Learned, Bob Easterly, Randy Moody



Clearwater

This year has been active for us. Our new Officers were installed by State President Stevenson and went right to work.

Since January our Eagle Scout winner James Welch III placed 2nd in the State. Our Americanism Poster winner Gabby Viera placed 3rd in the state. The Color Guard person-



nel participated in 10 events. We awarded 8 JROTC Medals, an Outstanding Cadet Medal, 20 Bronze Good Citizenship Medals and 600+ Good Citizenship Certificates 5th to 8th grades. We presented 7 Eagle Scout Certificates and 2 Flag Certificates. We have 5 new members with 6 in process. We have enjoyed 5 meetings with excellent lunches

and fine Speakers. Presented Certificates of Appreciation to the Speakers. We presented 3 War Service Medals. We honored the West Central Florida Boy Scout Council BSA with a Certificate of Appreciation for 100 years of service to boys in the US.

Flagler Chapter

Flagler County Sheriff Deputy Honored by SAR

On May 17, 2010, Chapter President Ted St. Pierre and Genealogist Bill Creager, made a guest appearance on the David Ayers radio show, WNZF, News Radio, 1550AM and 106.3 FM. The station is heard throughout Flagler County and is located in Bunnell, Florida.

Corporal Louis Miceli, a seven year veteran of the Flagler County Sheriff's Department, received the 2010 Law Enforcement Commendation medal and certificate presented by the Flagler Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.



L to R: Maryann Miceli, Corporal Louis Miceli, Sheriff Don Fleming

Awards Chairman Dave Kelsey and SAR Chapter President Ted St. Pierre

Gainesville Chapter

The Gainesville SAR Chapter was quite busy during the first quarter of 2010.

New officers were elected and installed at the February meeting by RVP Scott Bushnell as follows. President-Gordon Greenwood; 1VP-

Roger Cox; 2VP-Michael Baker; Sec.-Treas.-David Cromer. Appointive officers include Genealogist/Registrar- James Partin; Sgt.-at-Arms and Webmaster-Raphael Brown; and Executive Committee Member-at-Large- Ray Davis. Gordon Greenwood, Ray Davis, David Cromer and his wife, Jackie, attended and participated in the Lake City Chapter re-chartering ceremony and gave the new chapter \$480 for its treasury. Members participated in uniform and gave new citizens American flag pins at Naturalization Ceremonies as follows: February, March, and April Ray Davis, Bob Reeves, Roger Cox. The Chapter conducted its annual ROTC Dinner April 20 and presented certificates and medals to honor cadets from two senior ROTCs (UF Army and Air Force) and four junior ROTCs (Baker, Eastside, Gainesville, and Suwannee high schools. In addition ROTC awards were presented on campus as follows. March 13-Williston H.S. ROTC Ball- Ray Davis, Bob Reeves; March 20-Bell HS JROTC Ball- Ray Davis, Bob Reeves; Apr. 8- Air Force SROTC luncheon- Ray Davis, Bob Reeves; Apr. 15- Army SROTC ceremony- Ray Davis. Special patriotic programs were presented in uniform by Ray Davis in Feb. Waldo Masonic Lodge & Shamrock Masonic Lodge in Cross City. Ray Davis and Bob Reeves participated in informal meetings with approximately 20 Alachua County leaders of various veterans organizations to discuss veterans and patriotic issues in February, March, and April. Bob Reeves presented a certificate to an Eagle Scout, Tyler Gwynn, at his Court of Honor in April. 2nd VP Michael Baker has been successful in publicizing

meeting information in various local media. James Partin, our Genealogist/Registrar, represented the Gainesville Chapter at the FLSSAR Annual Meeting in May and received the Patriot Medal. The Gainesville Chapter has 57 total members (50 regular, 3 associate, 3 junior members, and 1 dual chapter member). During the quarter, 4 new members were approved along with 1 supplemental application. Additionally, 3 new member applications are waiting approval along with 3 supplemental applications.

Lake City

On May 20, 2010 at the Third Judicial Circuit Law Enforcement Association meeting in Live Oak, Florida, Ms. Holly Reed, widow of slain Dixie County Sheriff's Office Captain Chad Allen Reed, Sr. was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Heroism Medal in honor of her husband.

Captain Chad Reed was shot and killed in a shootout with a man wanted for murdering two elderly women and shooting two other women in Hernando County.



Compatriot Ray Davis, of the Gainesville, Florida chapter presents the SAR heroism medal to Ms. Holly Reed as Compatriot Jim Thrasher of the Lake City, Florida chapter reads the medal citation

Captain Reed had served with the Dixie County Sheriff's Office for 13 years and was a graduate of the 238th session of the FBI National Academy. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Jacksonville Chapter

2nd VP, CMDR. (Ret) Jim Gaskins presenting the Sons of the American Revolution certificate to Brian Poole, Master of Kadosh of the Consistory, and Roy Connor Shepard, 33rd, Personal Rep. to the S.G.I.G. in Florida for Jacksonville, at the Scottish Rite meeting on Feb. 6, 2010.



Lakeland Chapter

Richard Hagerman President of the Lakeland Chapter presented their annual Public Service Awards to the following recipients (below). From left to right, President Richard Hagerman; Lt. Todd Tanner, with Fire Fighters Jerome Webster and Bryan Serdynski from the Polk County Fire Services Department received the Fire Safety Award;



Brandy Atchison from the Polk County Emergency Medical Service received the Emergency Service Award; Sgt Ian Floyd from the

Polk County Sheriff's Department receiving the Law Enforcement Award for Detective Austin Miligan; and Captain Patrick Quinn from the Lake Wales Police Department receiving the Heroism award.

Palm Beach Chapter

Mr. Snyder and Buddy Miller, vice-president of the Palm Beach Chapter, Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution who is presenting a certificate of appreciation for his speaking before the group.



St Augustine Chapter

The St. Augustine Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution recently presented the "Good Citizen Award" to several patriots shown in the photo below, but one member, Ed Bucken, who is recovering from an acute illness, received his award at the Ponce Therapy Care Center.

Beside Picture: 1 to r: John Tinny, William Roberts and Ed Bucken



The presenter, Past Chapter and Florida State President John Tinny along with Chapter Chaplain David Hoffman, Chapter

President William Roberts and Mrs. Pat Bucken traveled to the Care Center to make the award at his bedside.



Group Picture: (front- 1 to r) Ralph Crews and Ed Neely. (rear 1 to r): Donald Erdmann, David Hoffman, Oscar Patterson, Dean Smith and John Tinny

St Lucie River Chapter

The St. Lucie River Chapter presented to Officer Daniel Lund the SAR Heroism Medal for his efforts to save Stephen Schafer in February 3rd of this year. Stephen Schaffer was a kite surfer, who was attacked by a bull shark off Stuart Beach, Officer Lund swam out about a quarter of a mile to assist Schafer and found that Schafer had been severely injured. Lund then swam back to shore with Schafer who died during the return trip. We honor Daniel and all those who put their lives on the line to keep us safe.



(From 1 to r) Capt. Ray Szefinski, Officer Daniel Lund and St. Lucie River President Robert Donnahoo.

St Petersburg Chapter

This has been a busy year for the St. Petersburg Chapter. In

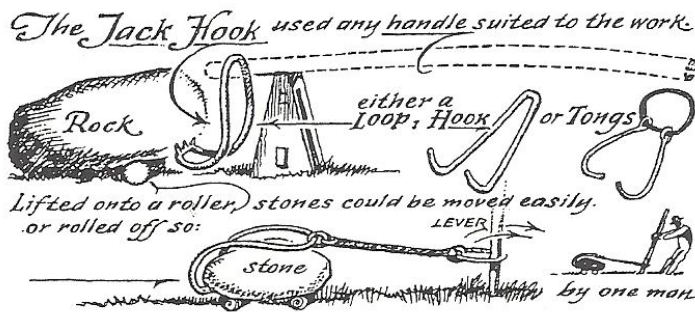
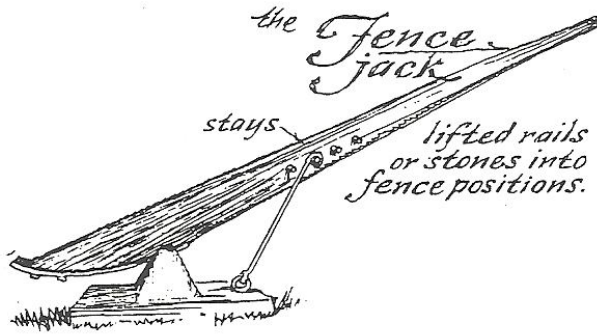
March Col Mark Valentine talked with us about the JROTC program at Dixie Hollins High School. We give awards to them annually and are happy to support this program for 165 students - the size of the corps after a 20% drop out rate for young people who sadly reject the so valuable discipline lessons embedded in the program. In April, we celebrated history teacher Chris Miller, who produced 16 essays for the Knight contest from his class at Admiral Farragut Academy, including the winning one by Maiya Vieux. We awarded a certificate for the appropriate display of our country's flag. It went to a determined young man, Gary Havener, who lives in a community with rules limiting displays which at first prohibited his flag and pole. Gary's perseverance produced permission at last from the reluctant patriots who run the community.



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What are these Tools?

Here's an assortment of colonial tools used to do an important job. Can you guess what that job was?



All of the tools pictured are Wagon Jacks. It was not unusual for a wagon wheel to fall apart and the spare (if you were lucky enough to have one) put on. Most times the owner had to take the wheel off, fix it as best he could, and put it back on. Not an easy or simple task.

The colonial American was an artist at lifting and moving heavy objects. Foundations and stone fences were all built with the lever principle, a few man-made gadgets, and the help of oxen and other animals.

Different parts of the colonies devised different jacks. #1 is from Pennsylvania; #2 is from New England; #3 is from Maine; #4 is a Roxbury Stage Jack; and #5 is a typical jack that could be found just about anywhere.

Here you will see a typical Fence Jack that was used to lift fence rails or stones into fence positions. The other graphic shows how a Jack Hook operated to lift heavy stones or logs. The Hooks you see were crafted by blacksmiths.

Necrology Report

Deceased members as reported through June 25, 2010

Last Name	First	Middle	Date of Death	Chapter
Stebbins	Rodney	Jerome	5/20/2010	Tampa
Stirk	Robert	Harrison	4/21/2010	Central Florida
Williams	Nathan	Vernon	4/17/2010	Aaron Snowden
Carter	William	Everett	4/11/2010	Deland
Woolever	John	Douglas	4/9/2010	Saramana
Henshaw, Jr.	Robert	Edwin	3/30/2010	Miami
Ochs	Carroll	Joseph	3/13/2010	Daytona-Ormond

Spring 2010 BOM Minutes

listing the referral forms approved in 2010. *Credentials Committee* asked for

President Stevenson opened the meeting at 3:10 p.m. Introduction of National Officers was made by President Stevenson. Two first time attendees were introduced. Minutes of the last meeting were discussed a motion to amend the minutes to correct transposed nominations was approved. The proposed correction was in error as the minutes as published had no transpositions. Report given by Lindsey Brock on Frank Hodalski's condition.

National Committee reports –

ROTC committee by Ron Hamilton who announced that the Florida representative won 3rd place but due to lack of funds there is no prize money.

President Stevenson gave his report detailing his activities.

Senior VP and RVPs presented their reports as listed in the Proceedings (<http://www.flssar.org/Docs/BOM0110-QR.pdf>). Officers

presented reports as in Proceedings. Chaplain Moody reported that chapters need to submit deaths for proper remembrances at the Annual Meeting. Secretary reported on membership renewals issues. *The Florida Patriot* editor reviewed his report with discussion with assembly on electronic distribution of issues and problems concerning our printing company.

Committee Reports – Committees not mentioned here had no addenda. *Medal and Awards* introduced the new Wounded Warrior Medal/certificate and presented to Purple Heart recipients; reviewed other medals to be presented. *Nominating Committee* gave update on slate of officers: ECRVP Jeffrey Sizemore, Sergeant-at-arms L Hurley. *Chapter and By-laws Committee* reviewed proposed amendments to be voted on. Further comments by Kevin Yarnell were given detailing the process for verifying the voting delegates. *CAR Liaison Committee* reported \$710 will be given to CAR resulting from sales at BOM. *DAR Liaison Committee* reported issues with National recognizing and



Congress delegates. *Genealogy Committee* reviewed congress issues and Genealogist General Election. *Knight Essay Contest Committee* reported participation issues with additional comments from assembly. *History Fair Committee* comments on plaque presentation from Ed Young. *Last Naval Battle Committee* requested continued support from state chapters. Additional comments by Jim Partin concerning activities and any promotional materials available for chapters. *Legislative Affairs Committee* report by Ron Toops reported on bill HB105 & SB1096 (105) ready for

governor's signature with further comments on related issues. *Meeting Arrangements Committee* reported on November meeting dates and conflicts. Additional comments on meeting date scheduling. *Newsletter and Periodicals Committee* reported on contest results and the level of competition. *Patriotic Education Committee* reported on new

initiative for electronic competitions. *ROTC Committee* had additional comments from Carl Hoffmann promoting the ROTC. *Americanism Poster Contest Committee* reported on poster submissions and contest results. *NSSAR Constitution & Bylaw Review Committee* reported on new effort concerning French Society. *New Chapter Development Committee* reported on awards being presented at Awards Banquet. Bob Burt reported on efforts for a Monroe County Chapter with Alvie Davidson offering to assist. *Support the Troops Committee* report read by Kevin Yarnell.

Meeting in Recess at 4:05 pm

Meeting reconvened at 9:02 am Saturday morning. National Officer report, Historian General Lindsey Brock reported on the new SAR Directory, CAAH & exhibits, and Medal of Honor recipients. SVP Meeks reported the Host regions for the Summer BOM (NC) and Fall BOM (NE) with the Winter and Spring BOM hosts to be named by the Fall BOM. *Florida Brigade* report announced the addition of a new camp, Light-

horse Harry Lee Camp, with Randy Moody commanding. Phil Tarpley will be the new brigade commander. *Audit Committee* reports finances in order. Treasurer and *Finance Committee* report on budget items. David Kelsey moved that President Stevenson be reimbursed for expenses incurred in 2009 in the amount of \$563 and said expense to be charged against the 2009 budget surplus. Motion Seconded by Carl Hoffmann. Discussion from assembly developed on topic. David Kelsey moved that the 2010 President's expense line item (601) be increased to \$2,400 in the current budget. Motions passed.

Old Business: None.

New Business: Discussion on new Directory vs. all Patriot Ancestors listing.

No further new business. Motion to adjourn. Benediction given and meeting adjourned at 9:42 am.



VPG Sam Powell Addressing the Annual Meeting

Did You Know?

... That while Martin Van Buren was Vice-President, he presided over the Senate wearing a pair of pistols as a precaution against the frequent outburst of violence?

Annual meeting minutes

President Stevenson opened the meeting at 3:01 p.m. President Stevenson introduced National Officers. Minutes from 2009 Annual meeting approved **without objection**.

Bylaw Amendments 1 through 6 were described, reviewed, and discussed. **Amendment #1** had no discussion. **Amendment #2** discussion concerned Roll Call requirements and aligning Bylaw to practice. **Amendment #3** discussion concerned sending new member packets to chapter contact. **Amendment #4** had considerable discussion on number of BOM meetings within a year. **Amendments #5 & #6** were discussed jointly in dealing with the status of the positions of Webmaster and *The Florida Patriot* Editor. Many spoke to the issues represented by these two amendments. **Amendments #5** regarding the appointment of the webmaster and editor was amended to read that both positions would be elected. All amendments were approved. Motion made and approved that the bylaw ballots be destroyed.

During the Amendment ballot counting, VPG Sam Powell gave a video presentation on the CAAH/National Office. After the presentation donations were made from the Jacksonville Chapter, Lindsey Brock, and the Gainesville Chapter. Donations from chapters of \$500 get a streamer; individual donations of \$100 get a Minuteman pin.

Scott Bushnell was nominated for the position of webmaster. The slate of offices as submitted by the nominating committee and Scott Bushnell were elected by acclamation.

Ben DuBose requested and received the assembly's support for the Support the Troops effort.

Meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER

General Rules of Debate

- No members may speak until recognized by the chair.
- All discussion must be relevant to the immediately pending question.
- No member may speak a second time until every member who wishes to speak has had the opportunity to do so.
- No member can speak more than twice to each motion.
- No member can speak more than ten minutes.
- All remarks must be addressed to the chair – no cross debate is permitted.
- It is not permissible to speak against one's own motion (but one can vote against one's own motion).
- Debate must address issues not personalities – no one is permitted to make personal attacks or question the motives of other speakers.
- The presiding officer must relinquish the chair in order to participate in debate and cannot reassume the chair until the pending main question is disposed.
- When possible, the chair should let the floor alternate between those speaking in support and those speaking in opposition to the motion.
- When a large number of people wish to speak to a motion it may be advisable for the chair to make a speakers' list.
- Members may not disrupt the assembly. Rules of debate can be changed by a two-thirds vote.

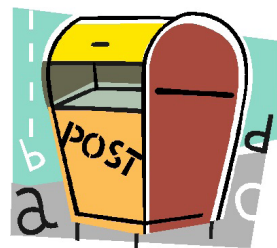
What are Robert's Rules of Order?

The first edition of the book was published in February 1876 by U.S. Army Major Henry Martyn Robert. Its procedures were loosely modeled after those used in the United States House of Representatives. Robert wrote Robert's Rules of Order after presiding over a church meeting and discovering that delegates from different areas of the country did not agree about proper procedure. The book is now in its 10th edition; Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

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New members

as of June 11, 2010

Last Name	First	Middle	Chapter	Member-ship Status
Brown	Kriss	Edward	At-Large	Regular
Freeman	Robert	Kelly	Brevard	Regular
Humker	Robert	Brooke	Brevard	Regular
McLeod	Willard	Frederick	Brevard	Regular
Thompson	Ian	Hunter	Brevard	Regular
Woodard, Jr.	Oliver	Wendell	Brevard	Regular
Confrey	Daniel	Carl	Caloosa	Regular
Rice, Jr.	John	William	Caloosa	Regular
Sheppard, Jr.	Walter	Orion	Caloosa	Regular
Burnett	James	Jefferson	Central Florida	Regular
Hill	R	Jeremy	Central Florida	Regular
Baldwin	Richard	Charles	Clearwater	Regular
Ball	Robert	Carter	Clearwater	Regular
Harris, Jr.	Lewis	Oliver	Clearwater	Regular
Jata	Jacob	Edward	Clearwater	Regular
Shehan	Arthur	Guy	Clearwater	Regular
Cooper	David	William	Daytona-Ormond	Regular
Lewis	Raymond	Frederick	Daytona-Ormond	Regular
Roberts	Timothy	Wayne	Emerald Coast	Regular
Roberts	Patrick	Wayne	Emerald Coast	Regular
Trainer	Dale		Emerald Coast	Regular
Hutchinson, III	Frank	D	Flagler	Regular
Tomlinson, III	John	Lewis	Ft. Lauderdale	Regular
Brown	Raphael	Albert	Gainesville	Regular
Brown	Ourn	Raphael	Gainesville	Regular
Varian	Bernard	James	Gainesville	Regular
Addison	David	William	Jacksonville	Regular
Houk	Robert	Charles	Jacksonville	Regular
Peters	Ralph	Wayne	Jacksonville	Regular
Zuehls	Stuart	Markham	Jacksonville	Regular
Zuehls	Sam	Perry	Jacksonville	Regular
Law	Howard	Randolph	Lake City	Regular
Rominger	Mark	Jay	Lake City	Regular
Williams, Jr.	Alton	Kendrick	Lake City	Regular
Bauman	Patrick	Kenneth	Lakeland	Regular
Albee	John	Earl	Lake-Sumter	Regular
Krey	Keith	Robert	Lake-Sumter	Regular
Krey	Kent	Richard	Lake-Sumter	Regular
Smith	David	John	Lake-Sumter	Regular
Knapp	Howard	Matthew	Naples	Regular
LaBelle, Jr.	Harold	Eugene	Naples	Regular

Last Name	First	Middle	Chapter	Member-ship Status
Landreth	William	Travers	Naples	Junior
Landreth	Joseph	Reems	Naples	Junior
Higgins	James	Michael	Ocala	Junior
Higgins	Connor	Patrick	Ocala	Junior
Higgins	Emmett	Daniel	Ocala	Junior
McLaughlin	Patrick	Ian	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	John	Huston	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	Brian	Lynch	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	Sean	Andrew	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	Jock	Christopher	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	William	Lawrence	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	Aidan	Lewis	Ocala	Junior
McLaughlin	Robert	Liam	Ocala	Regular
McLaughlin	Brendan	Phillip	Ocala	Junior
McLaughlin	Colin	Scott	Ocala	Junior
McLaughlin	Shane	Lynch	Ocala	Junior
Vega	William	Joseph	Ocala	Junior
Vega	Benjamin	Sherwood	Ocala	Junior
Hoyt	Barry	George	Palm Beach	Regular
Mills	Zachary	Michael	Panama City	Youth
Kirchharr	Matthew	Emmons	Pensacola	Regular
Cheney	Robert	Hartson	Saramana	Regular
Grant, Jr.	Robert	Lucas	Saramana	Regular
Longstreet	Paul	Joseph	Saramana	Regular
Mange, Jr.	John	Proctor	Saramana	Regular
Eisenhardt	Robert	Paul	St. Lucie River	Regular
Wade	Christopher	Ross	St. Lucie River	Regular
Wade	James	Christopher	St. Lucie River	Regular
Scott	James	Harvey	St. Petersburg	Junior
Brown	Douglas	Edward	Tampa	Regular
Brown	Scott	Douglas	Tampa	Regular
Brown	Garett	Mattingly	Tampa	Regular
Jenks	Richard	Talbott	Tampa	Regular
Vernon	Todd	Redvers	Tampa	Regular
Young	Ralph	Martin	Tampa	Regular
Young, Jr.	Walter	Richard	Tampa	Regular
Ross	Spencer	David	Treasure Coast	Regular
Ross	Sebastian	Tyler	Treasure Coast	Regular
Ross	Thierry	Michael	Treasure Coast	Regular
Ross	Stephane	Louis	Treasure Coast	Regular
Yarick	Richard	Floyd	Treasure Coast	Regular
Kinsolving	Laurence	Edwin	William Dunaway	Regular

120th Congress Quick Take

While everyone's experience will be different, there are some things that are common: Hotel accommodations, food, atmosphere, and the overall flavor of the event.

The Renaissance Hotel in Cleveland is an excellent hotel with clean, well kept rooms – both sleeping accommodations and the meeting rooms. The staff was next to perfect. As it is in many organizations where the 'usual' people attend, first-time attendees must make an effort to meet/talk to the usual crowd. And those in the hierarchy do tend to circulate amongst themselves leaving it to the lower tier of usual attendees to mingle with the new attendees. This is to be expected.

The Ohio Society was very good at the registration activity - very friendly, helpful, and efficient in their processing.

And as it is with any endeavor, there are opportunities for improving the whole experience. The General Meeting sessions went as fast as could be expected given the agenda items that needed to be covered. Two By-law amendment proposals were tabled indefinitely. The one that would have immediately affected those of us in the trenches was the 'Tennessee' amendment concerning the Center Check Mark issue. This issue will be dealt with in the new Genealogy Committee. This committee has had a major change in membership – from 51 members to 21. Our sole Florida member is Ron Toops, Lake-Sumter Chapter.

A single election for General Officers was contested, the Genealogist General, with the incumbent winning. Ask the Florida contingent for their opinions on this election. As a side bar, at least one promoted and scheduled session did not take place due to having no one show up to lead it for those 12 attendees – the Genealogy Workshop.

Look to the Summer BOM for further reports on the Congress.

Our Electronic Archives

by Kevin Yarnell, Secretary

The FLSSAR Archives contains a lot of paper including the membership applications for the vast majority of the 9600 men who have been a part of our society. While we do our best to keep all that paper safe, the ongoing threat of hurricanes and other natural disasters has prompted us to look at digital storage as a means to backup this valuable data.

About a year ago this secretary began scanning all new approved applications and supplementals. Then, as time permitted, he worked backward through the files. This past June, with the aid of a better scanner, he completed all the applications on file back to state



number 2400. Part of this process was removing all the staples from the files. This was necessary for use with the scanner, but also good for the paper files as many of these staples had rusted and damaged the

paper.

The scanned applications provide other benefits as well. First, we are able to preserve files that are damaged and deteriorating. The majority of the applications are not copied on acid free paper and many are old Xerox copies that have begun to fade. The scans provide a great way to preserve the data. Secondly, it is now much easier to provide copies of applications to members who require the ancestry information. These are not 'record copies' but are great for research. We hope this resource will be helpful to the membership.

There is much more that needs to be preserved but we're making great progress.

Summer 2010

Upcoming NSSAR Events

Fall 2010 Leadership Meeting
September 23-25, 2010
Louisville, KY

Spring 2011 Leadership Meeting
March 10-12, 2010
Louisville, KY

121st Annual Congress
July 9-13, 2011
Marriott, Winston-Salem, NC

Upcoming FLSSAR Events

Fall 2010 BOM Meeting
November 19-20, 2010

Winter 2011 BOM Meeting
January 28-29, 2011

Last Naval Battle of the American Revolution
228th Celebration
March 5, 2011

230th Celebration of the Battle of Pensacola
May 2011

Spring 2011 BOM & Annual Meeting
May 13-15, 2011

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING
Kissimmee, FL : August 27-28, 2010
Committee Reports are due by Sunday August 20th .
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Kissimmee, FL 34747
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Room Rates: \$65.00, plus current 13% tax. Please specify "Florida Sons of the American Revolution" to get the special rate. 55 rooms have been blocked. All blocked 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 stay overs.

Summer BOM Meeting Activities

Executive Committee Meeting
Regional VP Meeting

BOM Meeting Arrangements Committee Meeting
Education Roundtable
FLSSAR Database Presentation (FLSSAR & Chapter Officers)

Publicity Committee Meeting
Friday Banquet



FLORIDA SOCIETY
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REGISTRATION FORM

Summer BOM Meeting August 27 – 28, 2010
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:

FLSSAR Database review
 Education Session
 Meeting Arrangmts
 Publicity Committee

Events	Choice of Meals	Price	Member	Guest	Amount
August 27 th – Friday Banquet	<i>Tropical Chicken</i> or	\$27.00			\$ _____
	<i>Pot Roast</i> or	\$27.00			\$ _____
	<i>Baked Vegetable Lasagna</i>	\$27.00			\$ _____
	Registration Fee – SAR Members Only	\$10.00	1		\$ 10.00
	Total				\$ _____

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

When you arrive, please **check in** at the Registration table to
collect your Meal Ticket and to
SIGN UP FOR A TABLE.

MEAL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE August 21, 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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% Steve Williams
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Cocoa, FL 32926

Phone: 321-632-5663
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YOUTH HONOREES



L-R Charlie Newcomer- NSSAR Eagle Chair Eagle ~ Harrison Hatcher. 2009 State Scholarship, Winner ~ Charlie Day, FLSSAR Eagle Chair

Charlie Newcomer - NSSAR Eagle Chair, Eagle - Harrison Hatcher w/Eagle Trophy, Charlie Day - FLSSAR Eagle Chair, David Hatcher (father), Brenda Hatcher (mother) and CMDR Gene Lindsey (ret.) (Harrison's Grandfather)



Display of the Americanism Poster Contest entries and the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers.



Seated (l-r) Kevin Yarnell, Dan Shepherd, Terry Walton, Nelson Jantzen, William Stevenson, Gerry Meeks, David Ramseur, Steve Williams, Ben DuBose, Theodore Duay III. Standing (l-r) Ron Hamilton, Philip Carr, Ed Young, Hall Reidiger, Jeffery Sizemore, Robert Murray, Randy Moody, Scott Bushnell, Philip Tarpley, Raymond Lantz, Lawrence Hurley.

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