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Message from the Chapter President

I know of no one who doesn't feel a sense of pride when associated with a winner. Piedmont Chapter has been a winner virtually since the first day it received its SAR charter.

I'm excited about what's happening to continue that tradition of being a winner. Many of you heard ROTC Committee Chairman Barry Herrin and LTC Nepute of the Centennial High School ROTC speak at our March chapter meeting. Certainly, our support of the JROTC program

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Jack Ferguson, a World War II veteran and a longtime member of the Piedmont Chapter, delighted telling school children stories about our patriot forefathers and their quest for American independence. Teachers looked forward to Jack's visit each year, and often asked about "that little fella in the Revolutionary War uniform." Although the exact number of presentations Jack made throughout the years is unknown, all concede the number of people he impacted, especially children, was considerable.

Saturday, April 11, was a sunny day at the Georgia National Cemetery near Canton, Georgia – a perfect day for the Piedmont Chapter of the Georgia Society to conduct a grave marking ceremony honoring Compatriot Garnett Lane "Jack" Ferguson, Jr.



Piedmont Chapter President Bill Kabel opened the ceremony by welcoming all in attendance. The Georgia Society Color Guard posted the Colors, with the exception of the SAR flag with its awarded streamers. As President Kabel pointed out, the SAR flag was posted next to Jack Ferguson's headstone because Jack always insisted on carrying that flag in his role as a Color Guard member due to the respect

he had for the principles of the SAR. So, it was only fitting that it be next to him one last time.

Piedmont Chaplain, the Reverend Bill Floyd, provided the invocation and Piedmont Vice-President Rick Reese led the Pledge of Allegiance. The National Anthem followed.

After President Kabel introduced the honored guests attending the ceremony, Mike Tomme, Treasurer General, NSSAR, spoke of Jack's contribution to the Piedmont Chapter and to the Georgia Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Past Piedmont Chapter and Past Georgia Society President Bob Sapp spoke to those assembled about how he first met Jack at Lockheed, where they both worked. Jack was an administrator and Bob was an engineer tasked with carrying out Jack's instructions – which at times resulted in a somewhat adversarial relationship between the two. After he had retired from Lockheed and joined the SAR, Bob was asked to help

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Message From Piedmont Chapter President Bill Kabel



has taken on a new burst of energy and vitality. By the time you read this, a chapter officer and a uniformed member of our Color Guard will have attended JROTC awards functions at five different high schools to present SAR medals to deserving JROTC cadets. We have the assurance from all the ROTC instructors that they will have cadets enter the SAR Enhanced ROTC competition next year. I know of no other year in which we've had such a level of participation in the ROTC Enhanced program.

With thanks to Scouting Committee Chairman Mike Smith, Piedmont had the second highest number of Eagle Scout certificates issued last year of the 32 chapters in the Georgia Society. I recently signed several more, and I've assured Mike that we will make every effort for a uniformed chapter member to present SAR Eagle Scout certificates at Eagle Courts of Honor when requested. Compatriot Jared Ogden recently made such a presentation at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

Piedmont was just one of three chapters in GASSAR to participate in the Brochure Contest. Thanks to the efforts of George Thurmond, there were 97 entries by 8th grade students, and it appears there will be even more entries next year. Our Chapter winner, Robby Griffin from the Fellowship Christian School, was the Georgia Society winner, and his brochure will now compete for a National award.

Our chapter is back in the business of supporting the SAR poster contest, due largely to Rick Reese. There were 117 posters created by 4th grade students this year, and there are more schools lined up to participate next year. Piedmont's winner was Savannah Hurley, and her poster placed second in the Georgia Society competition.

The Piedmont Speakers Bureau is always busy. Educational presentations and Traveling Trunk presentations have been made to 1,100 students since the beginning of the year.

Piedmont members have key roles and are influential in the Georgia Society. In addition to being a Member-at-Large, Vice President Rick Reese was recently selected to be the GASSAR Education Chairman. Other members serving the GASSAR as Committee Chairmen are: Paul Prescott, Flag Respect Chairman and Public Safety Chairman; Carl Bhome, DAR Liaison Chairman; George Thurmond, Fund Raising Chairman; Bob Shaw, Audit Committee Chairman; and yours truly, Veterans Committee Chairman. Bob Sapp is the GASSAR Registrar. The "Power of Piedmont" is far-reaching!

If you've not been on the Piedmont Chapter website recently you're missing out on something special. Webmaster Chuck Rann has worked hard the past four months to update and reconstruct the website. His efforts have created a winner! I know the website is something with which you'll be proud to be associated. The website address is: piedmontsar.com.

The *Piedmont Piper*, with Jerry Breed as the editor, is, in my opinion, the best chapter publication not just in Georgia, but the entire country. We are truly fortunate to have such a dynamic and informative publication which is representative of the time and effort Jerry puts into it.

We continue to have an effective Veterans program. Nearly \$1,000 worth of items (socks, books, magazines, and personal care items) have been donated to the VA thus far this year. Compatriots Von Starkey, Bob Allgood, and Bob Shaw donated a total of 257 pairs of socks, collectively, at the March meeting. Many Thanks! We still have quite a distance to go to reach the 2,000+ pairs of socks we donated to the VA last year, but I'm confident that an outstanding group of winners will be able to do that!

Thank you for your support in making Piedmont Chapter a Winner – Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. Take pride in it.

Bill



March Chapter Meeting Highlights

Mrs. Paula Nelson, Regent, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter – NSDAR, was the guest speaker at the March 21, 2015 Chapter Meeting. The Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter started 29 years ago with 30 members and now has 287 members and is the largest DAR chapter in Georgia. Paula said, “It is a highly active, very community service oriented chapter”.



The Daughters of the American Revolution was founded on October 11, 1890, and this year celebrates its 125th Anniversary. There is even a pin available to show support as Paula said, “It’s all about the pins”. The DAR was founded during a period of renewed patriotism and became a separate patriotic organization because the men’s organization, the SAR, excluded women. Since its creation, the DAR has recorded over 930,000 members, and created 3,000 Chapters with presence in every state in the union. Currently, it has 190,000 members in the US and other countries. It also has chapters in Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain and the United Kingdom.

The mission statement and three objectives were adopted at the first DAR meeting and remain unchanged.

Mission Statement: To promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

The three objectives are: (obligations that every citizen of the US should uphold)

To perpetuate the memory and spirit of men and women who achieved American Independence.

To develop and enlighten public opinion

To foster patriotic citizenship

Paula said, “I believe that adherence to that mission and those objectives, remaining unchanged, is why the DAR is the best known, highly recognized, highly respected, and largest women’s genealogical and service organization in the world.”

“What sets the DAR apart from many other genealogical societies, is without question the focus on volunteer services.” This would be at the local and state level. Here is a summary of what they do at the Chapter level:

The Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter of the DAR holds fundraisers and helps raise donations to support various local historical sites like Bulloch Hall, historic churches (local and throughout Georgia), for projects, programs and restorations. They have “work days” when members roll up their sleeves to plant, clean & restore cemeteries, and historical sites.

Paula talked about many programs and services that the Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter has and supports. They participate in Revolutionary Days like Kettle Creek and the Battle of Hornets Nest, and in the ‘Wreaths Across America’ program, marking the graves of patriots at four National Cemeteries. The chapter is passionate about the education of our youth and contributing to schools and programs. They donated \$4,462 and 2,370 items to their DAR schools project last year.

Who are the women in the DAR? “Today’s daughters are vibrant active women who are passionate about community services, preserving history, educating children, and honoring and supporting those who served our nation.” The photo above shows Regent Nelson receiving the Speaker’s Certificate of Appreciation from Piedmont Vice President Rick Reese.

Upcoming Events

Chapter meeting Saturday May 16, 2015
J. Christopher’s Restaurant, 11725 Alpharetta Hwy.
Roswell, Georgia

8:00 am Breakfast

8:30 am Meeting

Guest Speaker will be GASSAR Registrar and Past Chapter President Bob Sapp will speak about SAR Medals

Chapter meeting Saturday June 20, 2015
10495 Woodstock Road, Roswell, Georgia

Annual Picnic with Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter DAR.
 All are invited to meet at Roswell Area Park, Pavilion #1,
 Woodstock Road 11 a.m.



Reverend Bill Floyd Piedmont Chapter Chaplain



Life is full of change. We begin the process of change the moment we are born. We grow up from children to adults and we go through three stages of life: childhood to adults to you're "Looking Good" when you reach a certain age. So we go from diapers to Depends. You see, some change is good while other changes are not so good. Life together in society has changed beginning with the fall of man and being kicked out of the Garden of Eden. It has been like a roller coaster full of

ups and downs. It is my opinion that we are once again on a downhill slide. The society we live in is in a constant state of flux; once you think things have settled down, someone or some cause has it in an uproar.

What is it that all of us are looking for? If we are honest with ourselves, most are looking for two things – stability and continuity. We long for a stable place where there is continuity, a place where we can be secure. With the change from a traditional two parent family, many of our children are raised in single parent homes where some are in a constant state of change. We live in a society that is filled with adults that are homeless or mentally ill, many living on the streets or in shelters. Many of our returning veterans are among the homeless. This segment of our society is also in a constant state of change as they move from shelter to shelter. These returning patriots deserve better than this.

We as patriots, inheriting the gift of freedom and liberty fought for by our ancestors, have the obligation to continue the fight to preserve these freedoms and to look after those who have fought on our behalf. We must stay alert and be on constant guard that those who do not share our love for this great country and for liberty and freedom are held at bay. We must be ever vigilant that those who hold elected office do not overstep their Constitutional authority, and when they do, that they are held accountable.

It was not by accident that America's first president, George Washington, warned the young nation in his farewell address that religion and morality are indispensable to political prosperity, and he cautioned against the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion.

Christianity and our Constitution are under siege along with morality in today's society. This crisis should make us desperate and send us to our knees in prayer, but we continue to follow the same old way of pacifism allowing society to dictate what we now should believe. We sit and do nothing while others demonstrate for their causes while abandoning the God we should be embracing for the norms of this new religion of political correctness. The time has come for us to rise up like our patriot ancestors did and be ready to once again fight for our freedom and liberty. God bless each of you and God bless the United States of America.

William N. Floyd, Chaplain

Compatriot Jack Ferguson



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someone named "Garnett Lane Ferguson" qualify for the SAR. Not knowing who that was, Bob called the phone number provided and discovered it was his former Lockheed nemesis, Jack Ferguson. After helping Jack join the SAR, they became great friends.

Georgia Society President Tom Owen presented Jack's widow with the SAR memorial medallion, and Past Piedmont Chapter and Past Georgia Society President George Thurmond then presented Mrs. Ferguson with a United States flag that was flown over the United States Capitol on July 4, 2014, in honor of her late husband.

Piedmont Chapter Piper John Mortison played "Amazing Grace" following thirteen organizations representing the SAR, DAR, and C.A.R. that presented wreaths in honor of Compatriot Ferguson. "Taps" were played prior to the retirement of the Colors by the Georgia Society Color Guard and the benediction by the Rev. Floyd.

Following the service the Color Guard returned to thank Jack's family for Jack's service to the SAR.





MY PATRIOT ANCESTOR

Matthew Brown by Bill Kabel



My Patriot Ancestor is Matthew Brown, my fourth great grandfather. Matthew Brown was born in 1752, in County Wexford, Ireland. He came to America with his family in 1764, when he was just 12 years old. The Brown family landed at Charleston, South Carolina, and settled in that colony in the area that was called “96 District.”

Matthew had nine brothers. One brother, who was four years younger than Matthew, was William. A “William Brown” from 96 District fought at Kettle Creek, and his name is on the stone marker at War Hill, site of the Battle of Kettle Creek. Although I have yet to do the genealogical research to prove it, I believe this “William Brown” very likely was my 4th Great Granduncle.

From information provided by the War Department in 1937, we know that Matthew Brown enlisted on June 29, 1776 for a period of three months, the first of three different three-month periods of enlistment. He was a Private in the South Carolina troops in 96 District and served with Captain Benjamin Kilgore’s Company of Rangers and Spies, under the command of Colonel James Williams. He participated in an expedition against Tories and Indians to Lindley’s Fort, which is in present-day Laurens County, South Carolina. The Battle at Lindley’s Fort played a small but significant role in the Revolutionary War history of the old Ninety-Six District as Loyalists and Indians sought to gain control of the South Carolina backcountry from Patriot forces at the beginning of the Revolution. Matthew’s last enlistment was from March 4, 1779 to June 5, 1779, again with Captain Kilgore.

In his 1832 application for a Revolutionary War pension Matthew Brown talks about the battle at Lindley’s Fort. He was there when about 190 Cherokee Indians and Loyalists, dressed as Indians, attacked the fort on July 15, 1776. The Loyalists and Indians withdrew after only a few hours because they thought the fort would be less protected. Matthew was in a group that pursued the enemy the next morning. They captured ten Tories, still painted and dressed as Indians.

In 1803, he and his wife and their eight children moved near Cincinnati, where he was a farmer. In 1826, at the age of 74, he moved to be near some of his children in Shelby County, Indiana – about half way between Cincinnati and Indianapolis. The family was among the first settlers in that area. At his advanced age he built and operated a grist mill. It was said that Matthew was rather eccentric. When somebody came to his mill to buy corn, he’d ask, “Do you have the money to pay cash for it?” If the response was, “Yes,” the buyer was told to go elsewhere. Matthew would say, “You can buy corn anywhere for cash. I sell to men who can’t pay cash and need the corn.” So, one might assume he was willing to barter. However, it was known in the area that if a man was honest, Matthew would see that he had corn.

Matthew Brown died on December 24, 1839, at the age of 87 years, and is buried in the Blue River Baptist Church Cemetery, near Shelbyville, Indiana. His grave is marked by the SAR.

William Ebenezer Brockett by Rick Reese

My patriot ancestor is my fourth great grandfather William Ebenezer Brockett. William Brockett was born June 26, 1748 in Wallingford, CT. He was the son of Elisha Brockett and Huldah Ells. He left home early in life, settling in New Bern, NC where he married Martha (Patsy) Ives, the daughter and only heir of Thomas Ives, October 1, 1771. He was twenty-two at the time. He enlisted in the Revolutionary War November 17, 1774, serving in North and South Carolina until the end of the war, a total of 7 years. He began his military service as a Lieutenant, and was later promoted to Captain.

His first service was in the Snow Campaign in November 1775. Colonel Richard Richardson led his Camden regiment of South Carolina militia into the back country, the wilderness piedmont of the Appalachian Mountains. Their purpose was to crush Tory resistance to the rebellion against the King. He was accompanied by Captain Thomas Sumter as adjutant general, who had raised a company of local militia.

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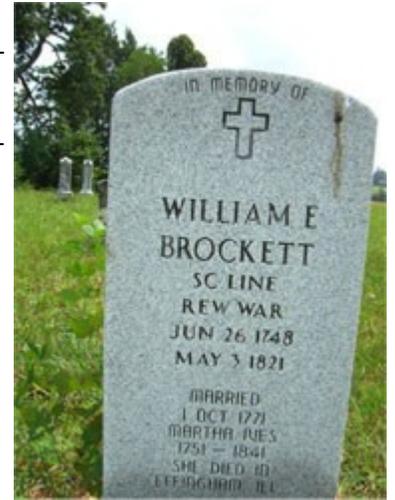


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Colonel Francis Marion (1732-1795), known as the Swamp Fox for his successful guerrilla warfare against the British, served in this campaign as well.

The Snow Campaign was one of the first major military operations of the American Revolutionary War in the southern colonies. An army consisting of 3,000 Patriot militia troops under the command of Colonel Richard Richardson marched against Loyalist recruiting centers in South Carolina. Successfully flushing them out and frustrating attempts by the Loyalists to organize. The Patriot expedition became known as the Snow Campaign due to heavy snowfall in the later stages of the campaign. William Brockett also fought in the battles of Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock, Fishing Creek, Rugley's Mills and in a skirmish at Bacon's Bridge.

After the war he moved with his family to Carthage, TN where he died May 3, 1821 at the age of 72. He is buried in the Brockett Cemetery located in Macon County, TN. William and Patsy had three daughters who married three brothers. He was survived by his daughters and his wife Patsy who died in Effingham, IL in 1841.



April Chapter Meeting Highlights

The Guest Speaker at the April 18, 2015 Chapter Meeting was U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Jonathan Nepute. He is currently serving as the Senior Army Instructor for the JROTC program at Centennial High School in Roswell, Georgia. Colonel Nepute retired from active duty on September 1, 2012 after 26 1/2 years of federal service.



He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Texas and a Masters degree in Organizational Management & Education Administration. He earned a Bronze Star while serving in Iraq. His last active duty assignment was as the Professor of Military Science (Army ROTC) at California State University Fullerton in Fullerton, California.

There are eight high schools in Fulton County that have a JROTC program, three in North Fulton and five in South Fulton. The three high schools in North Fulton are Centennial, Roswell and North Springs High Schools. The curriculum taught in JROTC is mandated by Cadet Command. What he has learned is that he and other instructors become like a second parent to the 90 to 120 JROTC students each year.

The instructors don't teach students military subjects, and most of the students in JROTC don't go on to join the military. What they try to do is teach them basic discipline and life skills so the students can go on to a technical school or to college. The primary goal is to motivate kids to become better citizens and to understand their role in society. According to LTC Nepute, this can be difficult since many kids today are spoiled and have a sense of entitlement.

In the JROTC program, the following life skills are taught: Ethics, Cultural Diversity, Team Building, Goal Setting and Time Management. They start each school day with the Pledge of Allegiance, Cadet Creed, and Team Motto. In short, Colonel Nepute and other JROTC Instructors are helping build tomorrow's leaders.

125th Annual Congress 27 June – 1 July 2015 Louisville KY

The Kentucky Society welcomes you to the home of Bourbon, Horses and George Rogers Clark as we celebrate the Annual Congress in our Headquarters Town! See Compatriot George Thurmond for the details about registration and travel or visit: congress.sar.org/



Piedmont Chapter Recognizes Cadets at High School JROTC Award Ceremonies

North Springs High School in Sandy Springs held their JROTC Awards Ceremony the evening of April 23, 2015. Under the direction of Major Todd Powers and Master Sergeant Michael Taylor, the cadets are guided through a program designed to encourage good citizenship and develop leadership skills.



Several organizations including the Piedmont Chapter SAR, Martha Stewart Bulloch Society DAR, United States Marine Corps, Military Order of the World Wars, American Legion, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Vet Jobs, U S Army Recruiting Command, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and others were in attendance to present deserving JROTC cadets with medals and certificates recognizing their individual achievements in the program.

In the photo, Cadet Shayan Lilianpour receives the SAR JROTC medal from Piedmont President Bill Kabel while Major Power stands to the cadet's side.

Centennial High School held their JROTC Awards ceremony the afternoon of 30 April 2015. Under the direction of LTC Jon Nepute and SGM Ray Daniels, the cadets are guided through the program which promotes good citizenship. Many local organizations including the Piedmont Chapter SAR, Martha Stewart Bulloch Society DAR, Sons of Confederate Veterans, The Old Guard, 1812 Society, and others were in attendance to present deserving JROTC cadets with medals and certificates recognizing their individual achievements in the program.



The SAR Bronze JROTC Medal was presented by Piedmont Compatriot Shep Hammack to Cadet David Baghdasarian. In the photo on the right, LTC Nepute is shown with Cadet Bobbie Hebermehl and SGM Ray Daniels.



The Sons of Confederate Veterans award was presented by Piedmont Compatriot George Thurmond to Cadet Ashley Reyes.

On the evening of May 1, 2015 Lassiter High School held their JROTC awards dinner. The cadets participating in this event were from Lassiter, Pope, and Kell High Schools. The attendees, including presenters, cadets, and family members, numbered over three hundred.



In the photos below: Compatriot Bob Sapp is shown presenting the SAR Bronze JROTC medal to Cadet Matthew Mercurio and the SAR Good Citizenship award to Cadet Noelani Ayala.





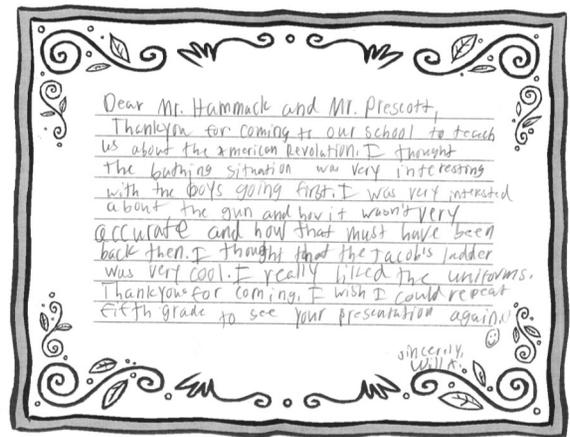
Traveling Trunk Presented by Piedmont Chapter Speaker's Bureau Members



On Friday April 24, 2015 members of the Piedmont Chapter Speakers Bureau (Bill Kabel, George Thurmond, and Shep Hammack) presented the Traveling Trunk Program to third grade students of the Perimeter School as part of their "Colonial Day" event. Our compatriots made five presentations to 74 students and teachers. The students and teachers were dressed in colonial outfits in the spirit of the day's festivities. Our uniformed Piedmont speakers talked about

what life in colonial times was like, and showed the assembled students many examples of the artifacts that were essential parts of life during those early times of American history. One of the highlights was when compatriot Kabel showed and demonstrated how the "Charleville" musket functioned.

Compatriots Paul Prescott and Shep Hammack presented the Traveling Trunk at Pace Academy earlier this year and recently they received a letter of appreciation from each child. Attached is an example of the letters. A student whose name is Will K. said he enjoyed the program so much that he wishes he could repeat fifth grade to see the presentation again.



On April 13, 2015 Piedmont Treasurer Shep Hammack gave a short talk to the Martha Stewart Bulloch DAR chapter. Shep spoke on the process and requirements of becoming a member of the SAR, and he encouraged the ladies to sponsor their husbands, brothers, sons and grandsons for membership in the SAR. Shep said: "I had over thirty of their members come see me after the meeting asking for information. Since then, I have had seven ladies follow up with me, with at least one completed application in hand and several more promised." Shown in the photo are Compatriot Shep Hammack and Lisa Tobin, Martha Stewart Bulloch DAR Chapter.





Fellowship Christian School Student Wins GASSAR Award



Savannah Hurley, fourth grade student at Fellowship Christian School Roswell, Georgia received first place award in the Piedmont Chapter Americanism Elementary School Poster Contest and she received second place award in the GASSAR competition. Her poster was entitled Washington of the West. The award was presented to Savannah on May 8, 2015 by Compatriot George Thurmond Poster Contest Committee Chairman and Vice President Rick Reese. Shown in the photo left to right are: Elementary Principal, Sherri McLeroy, Billy and Heather Hurley, Piedmont Vice President Rick Reese, Savannah Hurley, Compatriot George

Thurmond, Compatriot Jerry Breed and Piedmont President Bill Kabel.

Piedmont Color Guard Schedule

- 1 May GSDAR State Conference, Evergreen Marriott, Stone Mountain, 1800 hrs.
- 1 May Lassiter H.S. JROTC awards ceremony, dinner at 1800, Awards at 1930 hrs.; Sapp, Pollard
- 2 May Eagle Scout Certificate presentation to Matthew King, 1600 hrs.; 11180 Medlock Bridge Rd., Johns Creek: Ogden
- 2 May Dedication of Antoinette Oak Tree, Hopeful Primitive Baptist Church, Fayetteville, GA
- 6 May Roswell H.S. JROTC Awards Banquet, 1830 hrs.; Kabel, Reese
- 9 May Compatriot Andy Jones Grave Marking, Martin Baptist Church, Martin, GA
- 13 May Roswell Ramblers, 1130 hrs.; Kabel, Thurmond, Hammack
- 16 May Chapter Meeting, (J. Christopher's) 0800 hrs.
- 16 May Kings Ridge Christian School Graduation, 2765 Bethany Bend, Alpharetta
- 21 May Roswell Rotary Club Memorial Day Luncheon, Roswell Area Park, Woodstock Rd., 1100 hrs.; lunch: Thurmond, Hammack, McCleskey, Sapp
- 23 May Scout Day, Marietta National Cemetery, 0800 hrs.; Thurmond,
- 23 May Patriot George Paschal Grave Marking, Sponsored by Lyman Hall Chapter, Lumpkin, : Hammack
- 24 May Pearl Harbor Survivors Day, Marietta National Cemetery, 1430 hrs.; Thurmond, Shaw, Sapp
- 25 May "Roswell Remembers," Roswell City Hall, 0800 hrs.; Thurmond, Hammack, Sapp, McCleskey
- 25 May Marietta National Cemetery. Memorial Day Observance: Shaw
- 7 Jun Wounded Warriors Banquet, Lake Lanier Islands, 1800 hrs; Thurmond
- 10 Jun Roswell Ramblers, 1130; Kabel, Thurmond, Hammack
- 11 Jun Speaker's Bureau, Roswell United Methodist Church Seniors, Mila Kamminer, 1800 hrs., "We The People," Kabel
- 12 Jun INS, Atlanta, 1100 hrs., Present Colors; Kabel, Thurmond, McCleskey, Sapp
- 12 Jun Snellville National Flag Day Ceremony, 1000 hrs.:
- 13 Jun Patriot Willis West Grave Marking, sponsored by Captain John Collins Chapter, Fayetteville, GA, Thurmond, Hammack
- 13 Jun Flag Retirement with Robert Forsyth Chapter; Cumming, 0800 hrs.: Kabel, Thurmond
- 20 Jun Piedmont/MSB Picnic; Pavilion #1, Roswell Area Park, Woodstock Rd., 1100 hrs.
- 21 Jun Eagle Scout Court of Honor – Joshua Gungugollo; 1500 hrs.: Johns Creek UMC, 11180 Medlock Bridge Rd., Johns Creek: Kabel
- 25 Jun NSSAR Congress, Louisville; Thurmond



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The Piedmont Chapter serves communities of the northern suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia including Cobb, Cherokee and Northern Fulton County. Meetings are held monthly throughout the year on the third Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Roswell Adult Education Center 830 Grimes Bridge Road Roswell, Georgia. Most members choose to arrive by 8:00 a.m. to enjoy breakfast together.

Prospective members are always welcome at monthly membership meetings. Men, eighteen years of age and older, who are interested in documenting their relationship to their American Revolutionary ancestors and in joining an active group with similar interests are urged to contact the **Chapter Registrar, Carl Bhome 770.394.1282** or any other chapter officer.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT EDITION:

The deadline for material for the next issue is July 1, 2015. In addition to the material, please include a copy of any photos to be included. Please direct all inquires or suggestions regarding the Piedmont Piper to the editor at the following address: 3344 Thomashire Court Marietta, Georgia 30066 Phone: 770.579.1869 jcbreed77@hotmail.com

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