



The Florida Society of the Sons of the American Revolution

Fort Lauderdale Chapter Newsletter

Next Meeting – Tower Club, 28th Floor of the Nations Bank Building
1 Financial Tower, SE Third Avenue & Broward Blvd. (Parking inside building is \$ 2.00)

DATE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994
TIME: SOCIAL - 11:30 am LUNCH - 12:00 Noon
COST: \$ 12.00 per PERSON (*Make checks payable to: Tower Club*)

For RESERVATIONS : Call Oscar Kraehenbuehl at **564-2813**
by **Noon, TUESDAY**, February 8th.

(This will be the routine number and deadline for future reservations.)

PROGRAM : Guest Speaker will be Circuit Judge Robert J. Fogan

Our speaker has a long and impressive legal career in Broward County and is currently presiding in the Criminal Division's Drug Court. Here is a man who routinely confronts people who have reached the bottom of life's ladder and he must endeavor to weld the appropriate balance of justice and salvation to the offenders. He has received numerous awards for his service and even been featured on TV's "Inside Story". Come and hear an interesting and informative message that will help us better understand the plight, effects and options for the offenders and for our society.

This meeting will be enhanced further by awarding our speaker the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Metal for his distinctive service. He will also be given a certificate in recognition for his unique and patriotic display of the American flag. There is a interesting story behind this too.

+++ Come and support your Chapter. Bring your friends !! +++

NEWS :

- + Those attending January's meeting were treated to a dynamic presentation and commentary by Lonny McClung. He told of his interesting occupation with Chalk's International Airways and stories of his 'Topgun' command, et al. He also shared his behind-the-scene experience of some military events. - This was deemed a memorable meeting by many present.
- + Ms. Eleanor "Van" Roberts also attended the January meeting, as a guest of Joe Rumbaugh, making it possible to add our congratulations and best wishes for her recent 95th birthday. She is a dynamic lady who has and does contribute much energy to countless causes. We are fortunate to have her as a friend.
- + A new member will be inducted at the February meeting. -- Remember to promote the SAR to your friends and relatives. Your Chapter President will be glad to send literature to anyone you suggest.
- + Have you considered having minor children in your family join the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) ?? We have a supply of brochures providing information on the merits of this organization, which is for boys and girls from birth to their 22nd birthday. Please ask for a copy if you know someone who might be interested.
- + NOTE: A Chapter Membership Card is enclosed for those requesting it when dues were paid.

(Turn sheet over for a bit of history and trivia.)



DID YOU KNOW ?



SHOULD WE REVERT TO THE BRITISH APPROACH ??

British discipline, always harsh, became increasingly severe as commanders found it difficult to prevent their men from plundering the civilian countryside. Long-standing regulations made the death penalty a last resort, usually reserved for battlefield deserters and for traitors. But there was a penalty just short of death that could be used at the discretion of any general officer.

General Sir William Howe turned to the use of that penalty as early as January, 1776. Reporting to London, he said that "robberies and housebreaking have got to such a height that some examples have to be made."

That month, a court-martial condemned seven enlisted men to severe floggings; several got the maximum: 1,000 lashes.

A soldier who was punished by flogging was tied to a post formed by crossed halberds. Drummers administered the cat-o'nine-tails. Each man gave twenty-five lashes, then passed the whip along to a comrade. Experience had indicated that 1,000 lashes in a single session usually led to death, so men who received the maximum sentence of flogging could expect four weekly periods of punishment of 250 lashes. At the end of each period, buckets of salt water were poured over cut and bleeding backs.