



Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter

Sons of the American Revolution



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Chapter Monthly Newsletter

Picture from July Chapter Meeting



Chapter President Scott Giltner reads the oath of membership to new members Victor Smith and Joey Oller. After the swearing in process, members Tom Higgins and Charlie Scott pinned the membership rosettes on the new members.

2014 Congress



Chuck Scott, Dr. Larry Leslie and Rev. Forrest Chilton at the NSSAR Congress

Independence Day Celebration at Owl Creek Community



Charlie Scott, John Stonesifer and Scott Giltner practice before the parade.



Dennis Scott fires his gun during the celebration.



Half of the Dennis Scott Family.



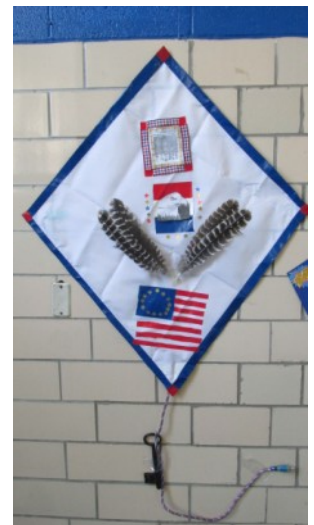
Children's parade at Owl Creek Community



"Let Freedom Ring"
Bell ringing ceremony.



Patriotic participant.



The community had a "Betsy Ross" apron making contest for the girls and a "Ben Franklin" kite making contest for the boys. Here are a few of the entries.

Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Convention



Charlie Scott and Forrest Chilton joined with the Fincastle DAR Chapter to work a table at the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Convention at the Galt House. The following day we set up a flag display at the Louisville Women's Club for a tea for the wives of the pilots.

Jack Jouett House



Six members of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter (Scott Giltner, Chuck Scott, Tommy Jones, Dennis Scott, Marshall Wilkins and Charlie Scott) took part in a "Living History Day" at the Jack Jouett House in Versailles, KY. We talked with visitors about our flags, our music, guns and items that might have been used and carried by Revolutionary War soldiers.



Jack Jouett House

"Paul Revere of the South"

On the night of June 3-4, 1781, Captain John "Jack" Jouett, Jr. rode 40 miles through the backwoods of Virginia to warn Governor Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia legislature of the approach of 250 British troops.

Jack Jouett's heroic act saved the American Revolution by preventing the capture of its most important political leaders.

Jouett migrated to the Bluegrass after the war, where he played an important role in the Kentucky statehood convention, served in the legislature, and became a prosperous planter and breeder of fine horses and cattle.

For updated Chapter Schedule check website at: gissar.org

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Chapter Activities & Events

□ AUGUST

- 14th - GISSAR Chapter Meeting (**New Date and Location**) *Location: Middletown Fire Station , 108 Urton Lane, Middletown, KY Time: 7:00 p.m. (Pre-meeting gather at McAlisters, 12911 Shelbyville Road)*
- 16th - Battle of Blue Licks Memorial Service *Location: Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, 10299 Maysville Rd., Carlisle, KY State meeting at 9:30 am, Memorial service at Monument at 1:30 pm. Lunch \$16.50*
- 17th - Multiple Grave Markings *Location: Bellevue Cemetery, 277 North First Street, Danville, KY Time: 3:00 p.m.*
- 18th - Flag Retirement Ceremony with VFW *Location: Col. Sanders Pavillion, Clear Creek Park, Shelbyville, KY Time: 6:30 p.m.*

SEPTEMBER

- 6th - Middletown Parade *Location: Middletown, KY Time: 11:00 a.m.*
- 11th - GISSAR Chapter Meeting (**New Date and Location**) *Location: Middletown Fire Station #1, 108 Urton Lane, Middletown, KY Time: 7:00 p.m. (Pre-meeting gather at McAlisters, 12911 Shelbyville Road)*
- 12th - Painted Stone Living History Event - School Day *Location: Red Orchard Park, Shelbyville, KY Time: 9:00 a.m.*
- 13th - Painted Stone Living History Event - Long Run Massacre *Location: Red Orchard Park, Shelbyville, KY Time: 10:00 a.m. (SA 1:45 p.m.)*
- 14th - Painted Stone Living History Event - Long Run Massacre *Location: Red Orchard Park, Shelbyville, KY Time: 12:00 p.m.*
- 14th - James Guthrie & Thomas Stafford Grave Markings *Location: Pennsylvania Run Cemetery, 8405 Pennsylvania Run Rd, Louisville, KY Time: 3:00 p.m.*
- 17th - Crawford Middle School - Constitution Day *Location: 1813 Charleston Drive, Lexington, KY Time: 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.*
- 20th - Adam Barr Grave Marking *Location: Breckenridge County, KY Time: TBA*
- 26th - Fall Leadership Meeting 2014 *Location: Brown Hotel, 335 W Broadway, Louisville, KY Time: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.*
- 27th - Fall Leadership Meeting 2014 *Location: Brown Hotel, 335 W Broadway, Louisville, KY Time: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.*

Be prepared at our chapter meeting to indicate which events you can attend!

Our Chapter's Namesake--Isaac Shelby

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Jul 30, 1780: Isaac Shelby takes Fort Thicketty, South Carolina

On this day in 1780, Colonel Isaac Shelby and 600 Patriots take Fort Anderson, also known as Fort Thicketty, located 10 miles southeast of Cowpens, South Carolina, and held by a Loyalist garrison, without firing a shot. Shelby's action followed the more famous Waxhaws massacre by two months and preceded the Battle of King's Mountain by just over two months, causing it to receive comparatively little historical attention.

Born in Maryland before moving further west, Shelby had his first experience fighting Native Americans as a teenager during Pontiac's Rebellion of 1763. Then just 13 years old, Shelby scalped an Indian scout during the conflict. Twenty-six years old by the time the colonies declared independence, Shelby put his dubious skills to use against Indians and Redcoats at Fort Thicketty as well as at Cedar Springs and Musgrove's Mill, South Carolina. Shelby helped raise a militia to counter British Major Patrick Ferguson's 1,000 Loyalists, who were charged by British General Charles Cornwallis to bring the over mountain men in the Carolina backcountry under British control. Cornwallis, of course, failed in his aim, with Shelby playing a significant role in Ferguson's defeat at King's Mountain, North Carolina. In response to Banastre Tarleton's brutal killing of Patriot prisoners following the engagement at Waxhaws, near the border of North and South Carolina, Shelby's men shot and hanged Loyalist prisoners in the aftermath of the Patriot success at King's Mountain.

Following the victory at King's Mountain in October 1780, Shelby moved to Kentucky, where he became the state's first governor in 1792 and fought the British again in the War of 1812. He died on July 18, 1826, as news of Thomas Jefferson's and John Adams' deaths two weeks before reached western settlements. The three men were treated as equals in Kentucky, with headlines reading Adams and Jefferson and Shelby dead.

