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THE PRESIDENT'S PARCHMENT

Greetings Compatriots,

Before I begin, let me first offer a word of thanks to each of you for your dedication and support of the Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution. Active participation in the activities of your specific Chapter, the events of your local community, and the promotion of the patriotic missions they espouse, is what sustains our great and honored organization. As such, the continued success that we celebrate today is a direct reflection of your tireless efforts.



The Society's spring meeting was held at UK's Spindletop Hall in Lexington on March 11th, and at that meeting a tremendous amount of business was conducted, including the induction of the 2023-2024 KYSSAR Officers, the ratification of numerous amendments to the State Society's Constitution and Bylaws, and the creation or reorganization of several standing and ad hoc committees.

In addition, as State President I pledged that the new administration would be completely transparent, and inclusive. Thus, anyone seeking more involvement, more information, or simply wanting to offer suggestions for improvement, will not be turned away. Therefore, do not hesitate to contact me, or a member of the KYSSAR Board of Governors. You will be welcomed.

Lastly, on behalf of the KYSSAR, I encourage each of you to make a pledge to do something this year to support the State Society, your Chapter, or your local community. Suggestions are endless, but just to name a few you could... attend a chapter meeting, serve on a committee, recruit a new member, visit a veteran, march in a parade, display a flag, present a medal, or even participate in a patriot grave marking.

In Liberty,

Timothy C. Brown

The Kentucky Pioneer

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Editor's Note



As we, the Sons of the American Revolution, stand on the threshold of a momentous occasion—the approaching 250th anniversary of our nation's birth—it is a time of great significance. This milestone not only provides an opportunity to commemorate the American Revolution but also allows us to delve into the profound reasons that spurred its occurrence. In our preparations for this momentous occasion, it is crucial to underscore the true essence of the effort. The American Revolution was not merely a conflict of arms; it was a revolution of ideas, principles, and the collective will of diverse individuals who aspired to establish a nation grounded in liberty and equality, transcending ethnicity and serving as a beacon of hope for all.

As we move forward in organizing and participating in various commemorative activities, the Sons of the American Revolution bear the responsibility of fostering a deep understanding of our history. Through a diverse range of educational programs,

we aim to impart a comprehensive understanding of the multifaceted nature of the Revolution, the motivations that drove its participants, and the enduring ideals upon which our great nation was built. By engaging in public discourse, conducting meticulous historical research, and organizing events that encourage exploration and reflection, we can ensure that the true spirit of the American Revolution permeates our collective consciousness.

However, as we collaborate with other organizations sharing a passion for history, it is crucial to remain steadfast in our commitment to the cause. In a recent gathering of historians in Lexington, a disconcerting comment was made suggesting that the forthcoming 250th Anniversary should not solely focus on the perspective of "white guys with muskets." Such a remark not only exhibits a narrow perspective but is also borderline offensive.

Above all, it is essential to recognize that the American Revolution transcended the simplistic notion of being led solely by "white guys with muskets." The birth of our nation had a transformative impact not only within our borders but also on a global scale. It marked a pivotal moment in history as it laid the foundation for a nation that was not predicated on ethnic or religious affiliation but rather on revolutionary ideas. These ideas encompassed fundamental principles such as free speech, freedom of religion, an unrestricted press, due process of law, and the freedom to assemble—ideas that were truly groundbreaking in their time. It is crucial to acknowledge the immense sacrifices of over a million men and women who have served in our armed forces, defending these principles. The fact that these ideals are now widely recognized as universal norms serves as a testament to the profound wisdom of our nation's founders.

In addition to acknowledging the significance of these revolutionary concepts, it is vital to appreciate the diverse composition of those who fought and supported the American Revolution. The contributions extended far beyond the narrow perception of "white guys with muskets." The first casualty of the war was Crispus Attucks, an African-American who tragically lost his life in the Boston Massacre. Other African-Americans played crucial roles by serving in both the Continental Army and Navy, with some even earning their freedom through their service. They

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were joined by individuals from various racial minorities, including Native Americans and Hispanics. Immigrants hailing from the Caribbean, France, various German states like Hesse and Prussia, Ireland, Poland, Scotland, Spain, and other regions of Europe also rallied in support of the patriot cause. Furthermore, we must not overlook the heroines of the American Revolution—thousands of women who valiantly maintained homes, farms, and businesses while their husbands were away. They provided support as camp followers, engaged in patriotic espionage, and some even took up arms themselves, bravely confronting the British. Their contributions were immeasurable and must be recognized.

However, it is undeniable that a significant portion of those who secured our liberation and laid the foundation for our nation can be described as "white guys with muskets." It is crucial to acknowledge that during the time of declaring independence, Caucasians constituted over 80% of the population. The majority of the Sons of the American Revolution trace their lineage back to these courageous men. In my own ancestry, I take pride in sharing a connection, albeit through DNA, with a patriot ancestor named Sergeant Alexander Faulkner from Virginia. Although I never had the opportunity to know him personally, I hold deep admiration for a man who displayed such bravery in fighting for a better life for his family. He understood the immense risks involved, recognizing that if the cause were to falter, he would likely face imprisonment, or even execution, for his unwavering commitment.

Was our nation perfect upon its inception? Far from it. Is it flawless today? Not even remotely. However, as the Sons of the American Revolution, we choose to pay homage to our patriot ancestors for their invaluable contributions that set us on a path of progress. We opt not to sacrifice the good in pursuit of an unattainable perfection. It is essential to recognize that our ancestors, like all humans, were fallible and prone to mistakes. Yet, the sacrifices they made, the risks they undertook, and the hardships they endured, all in the name of what has been eloquently termed the Glorious Cause, deserve our utmost respect.

As we approach the 250th Anniversary of our nation and engage in the planning of commemorations and celebrations as participants in historical endeavors, it is crucial to bear in mind that those often referred to as the "white guys with muskets" rendered a service to our nation that can never be fully repaid. Our very existence as a nation hinged on the choices they made. Their unwavering commitment to independence, their meticulous crafting of the Constitution, and their steadfast belief in peaceful transitions of power have collectively shaped our nation into a beacon of freedom and opportunity for nearly 250 years. Whether an individual's heritage predates the American Revolution or their citizenship was recently attained, every American owes a debt of gratitude to those who placed the cause of freedom above personal interests.

It is only fitting that we remember them.

Tommy Druen

State Society News

In Gratitude



Since joining the SAR in 2004, Charles E. Scott, Jr. has been an active member both in the Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter and the Kentucky Society.

For the past fourteen years, Charlie has served the SAR as Editor of The Kentucky Pioneer, our state society's newsletter. He has helped inform our members of countless events, meetings and other information.

While he will still serve as the Kentucky Society's Historian, Charlie has decided to step down from his role as Editor. He is to be commended for all the time and effort he has put into the newsletter through the years!



New Members!



Big Sandy

Kyle Joseph Newsome
Scott Christopher Osborn
Thomas Ray Riffe

Capt. John Metcalfe

Benjamin Rhye Chandler
Danny George Wooton
Donnie Lynn Wooton

Capt. Virgil McCracken

Byron Ray McGill

Col. Daniel Boone

Bentley James Adkins
Gary William Adkins

George Mason

James Henry Sandlin

Gov. Isaac Shelby

Steven Wayne Blevins, Jr.
Randolph Cranston Starks

Lafayette

Matthew Beatty DeMarcus
William Asher Druen
Alexander Cain Gahafer
Roland Braun Gahafer
Thomas Gerard Hayden
Jeffrey Ray Morgan
Aiyub Palmer
Justin Todd Renner
Charles Larry Slayton
Seth Eugene Slayton
Billy Edward Webb

Louisville Thruston

Neal Ferguson Harding
Robert Spencer LeBlond
William Richard Powell

Simon Kenton

Devon Andrew Blankenship
Douglas Franklin Blankenship
Gilbert Capron Mann, Jr.
Maxwell Capron Mann
Nicholas Gilbert Mann



Col. James Harrod Chapter

State Secretary Richard Quire has taken on the task of chartering a new SAR chapter in the Harrodsburg region. It is named after Colonel James Harrod, the famed pioneer settler.

The chapter meeting locations around will also include Danville and Stanford in an effort to take the SAR to its members and increase the SAR footprint beyond one area. The chapter will meet bi-monthly and guests are invited. The chapter will focus its efforts in what is considered the birthplace of the Commonwealth and on the early settlements and patriot pioneer families. Monthly dues will be \$25 dollars. Dual members are welcome. Chapter meetings will begin with a soup and sandwich fellowship, followed by chapter business. All new and dual members will be considered charter members through the end of 2023. Contact Richard Quire at kypatriotson@gmail.com or 502.655.1052 for more information.

State Society News

Spring Meeting

The Kentucky Society held its annual spring meeting on Saturday, March 11th at Spindletop Hall in Lexington. Over 75 compatriots and guests braved the unseasonably cool temperatures to attend.

The meeting began with the State Color Guard presenting the colors, as those in attendance recited both the Pledge of Allegiance and SAR Pledge.



Following a brief welcome by President Scott Giltner, the meeting took a somber turn as Reverend Donald Drewery, Society Chaplain, led the memorial service for those compatriots who departed these earthly bounds over the course of the past year. Reverend Drewery read a scripture, followed by the singing of hymn, then a prayer of remembrance. Each compatriot's name was read, with the sounding of a bell for each. The ceremony ended with the reading of Romans 8:35-39 and the reading of "Prayer of Remembrance" by all those in attendance.

John Turley, Central District Vice President General, spoke briefly. He invited all members to attend the 133rd Congress, which will be held in Orlando, Florida in July. He also noted the first Congress of 1890 was held in Louisville. The Central District consists of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

As business was ready to be conducted, Secretary Bill DeHaven stated there was a quorum. As this declaration was made by observation, there was dispensation of a roll call. Minutes from the November meeting were adopted by a unanimous vote.

Assistant Treasurer Doug Collins reported the Kentucky Society has a positive bank account of \$614.15. This reflects payments having been made to individual chapters.

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In Loving Memory



John T. Bondurant 1936-2023	Raymond K. Guillaume 1943-2022	Marion W. Humphries 1932-2022	William E. Mayne 1930-2022	Ernest L. Siler 1941-2022
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James R. Caudill 1936-2022	Douglas A. Harper 1931-2022	Barry L. Marston 1947-2022	Donald G. Meredith 1945-2022	James M. Steed 1937-2022
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James H. Fallin 1945-2022	Thomas A. Hart 1945-2022	E. Harold Roy 1924-2022	Michael G. Woleban 1952-2022
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Spring Meeting

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Society officers, committee chairs and individual chapters offered their reports in writing.

Regarding new business, the Board of Governors recommended creating our own discipline policy to comply with the National Society's requirement. The recommendation was passed unanimously. In further new business, proposed amendments to the state constitution were ratified. The updated constitution is posted on the state society's website for viewing.



l-r: Dr. Larry Leslie, President Tim Brown and Mike Sullivan

of those awards are listed on the following page.

A lengthy presentation of awards and medals was made. Recipients

Following the awards, new state officers were nominated and elected unanimously. Central District Vice-President John Turley administered the oath of office.

Having been passed the gavel, new State President Tim Brown spoke to those in attendance. He specifically complimented former officers and offered gratitude to his older brother for his support and encouragement to become involved with the SAR.

President Brown challenged each member to do something to support the SAR, in whatever capacity they felt best. He ended with a quote from Squire Bill Widener, which was often used by President Theodore Roosevelt:

“Do what you can, with what you’ve got, where you are.”

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Awards



YOUTH AWARDS

Elementary Poster

Catherine Hazelwood (1st)

Middle School Brochure

Asher Druen (1st)

Frances M. Maier (2nd)

JROTC Essay

Avery Teakell (1st)

Knight Essay

Grace Fields (1st)

Shiloh Murphy (2nd)

Meredith Murphy (3rd Tie)

Molly Gross (3rd Tie)

Eagle Scout Essay

Samuel Muncy (1st)

Aiden Bizzell (2nd)

Rumbaugh Oration

Ariel Fader (1st)

Luke Griesser (2nd)

History Teacher of the Year

J.R. VanHoose (High School)

Kevin Dailey (Middle School)

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

Pat Berry - Brochure Contest Chair

Pat Berry - Poster Contest Chair

Tom Geimeier - Teacher of the Year Chair

Dale Henley - Knight Essay Chair

Pat Berry - JROTC Essay Chair

Tim Brown - Eagle Scout Chair

Scott Giltner - CAR Liaison

Brendan Potter - DAR Liaison

Scott Giltner - Color Guard Commander

Don Drewry - Color Guard Commander

Geoff Baggett - Color Guard Commander

Webmaster - Scott Giltner

President - Scott Giltner

Chancellor - Hon. Joe Hendricks, Jr.

Chaplain - Rev. Don Drewry

Surgeon - Emery Wilson, M.D.

Historian - Charles E. Scott, Jr.

Genealogist - Steve Gahafer

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Asst. Treasurer - Doug Collins

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Secretary - Rick Kincaid

Vice President - Steve McCain

President-Elect - Tim Brown

National Trustee - Steve Mallory

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Outstanding Newsletter Editors

Jay Doss (Isaac Shelby)

Tommy Druen (Lafayette)

Jon Huffman (Louisville Thruston)

Steve McCain (Simon Kenton)

Lafayette - Most New Members

Daniel Boone - Largest Percentage Increase

Joseph Clancy - Sponsored Most New Members

Distinguished Chapters - Gov. Isaac Shelby,

Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone

MEDALS

Steve & Debbie Mallory - Gold 250th Anniversary

Steve Gahafer - State Roger Sherman

Brendan Potter - State Roger Sherman

Rev. Don Drewry - Meritorious Service

Steve McCain - Meritorious Service

Mike Sullivan - Meritorious Service

Jay Doss - Meritorious Service

Bill DeHaven - Meritorious Service

Patrick Wesolosky - Color Guardsman of the Year

Rick Kincaid - Compatriot Service

Doug Collins - Compatriot Service

Geoff Baggett - Youth Education

Vic Bitter - Youth Education

Reed Martin - Youth Education

Tom Geimeier - Youth Education

(Lifetime Achievement)

Pat Berry - Youth Education

(Lifetime Achievement)

Patrick Wesolosky - Distinguished Service

Terry Ann Giltner - Martha Washington

Terry Ann Giltner - Lydia Darragh

Scott Giltner - Patriot to the President

Tim Brown - Silver Good Citizenship



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Boones With a View



**Daniel Boone, Chester Harding (1820).
National Portrait Gallery, Washington,
D.C.**

In 1845, a well-meaning committee of Frankfort, Kentucky, citizens traveled 370 miles to Warren County, Missouri. Against the property owner's wishes, they disinterred pioneer Daniel Boone (1734-1820) and his wife, Rebecca (1739-1813), and brought their remains back to Kentucky.

Boone had been dead 25 years and Rebecca more than 30. "When the coffins were opened, it was found that the large bones were perfect in size and shape ... but so far decomposed ... could not be raised in form," the committee reported. "Their coffins were entirely rotten except for the bottom planks."

The committee, with the remains, reached Frankfort in August. Thousands of people, civic groups, and eight military units followed the hearse carrying the Boones' remains, which were drawn by four white horses decorated with evergreens and flowers. On Sept. 13, 1845, businesses were closed for the reinterment ceremonies in the Frankfort Cemetery, which drew representatives from each Kentucky county and all surrounding states.

The gravesite has an unobstructed view from a high outcropping above the Kentucky River. "The river wends its way between majestic hills, and the spires of the classic old town are seen in the distance. The evergreens which stand above their last resting place constantly remind the wayfarer of the soul's immortality, and these lofty pines above their grave, keep green the memory of the brave," wrote the committee.

On Sunday, June 4, the Boones' grave was marked, commemorating the couple's service in the American Revolution, by members of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Most of Daniel's service was on the frontier, guarding the three significant settlements—Boonesborough (Madison County), where he lived with Rebecca and their children; Harrodsburg (Mercer County); and Logan's Fort (Lincoln County).

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Boone's gravesite at the Frankfort Cemetery

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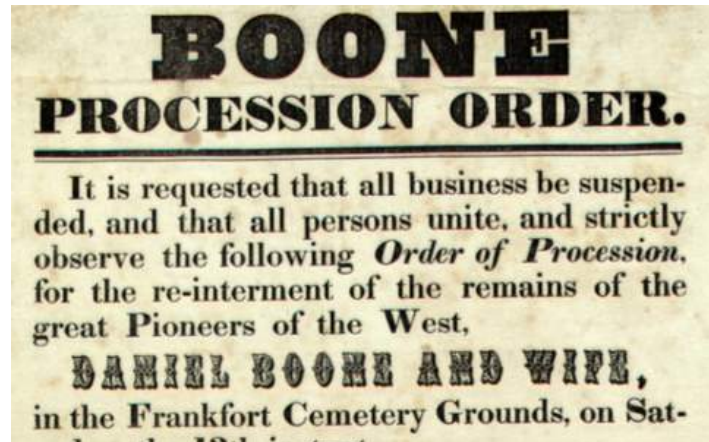
Boones With a View

He served as a colonel under Gen. George Rogers Clark, and on Aug. 19, 1782, and his son, Israel, was killed in the Battle of Blue Licks (Robertson County), in which Daniel also fought. Israel was one of 72 Kentuckians killed in the battle, while the British and Native Americans lost seven.

The first Sunday in June was selected for the ceremony because it is close to Kentucky's Boone Day (June 7), the day in 1769 when Boone first traveled through the Cumberland Gap. "I gained the summit of a commanding ridge, and, looking round with astonishing delight, beheld the ample plains, the beauteous tracts below," Boone said in John Filson's 1784 *Adventures of Col. Daniel Boon*. With assistance from the Kentucky Society SAR, the Frankfort-based Colonel Daniel Boone Chapter hosted the event. The Frankfort Chapter DAR and the Susannah Hart Shelby Chapter DAR were co-hosts.

Further Boone oriented events this year will include the 2023 Daniel Boone Pioneer Festival on Sept. 2-3 in Winchester, and the 75th annual Daniel Boone Festival on Oct. 1-7 in Barbourville.

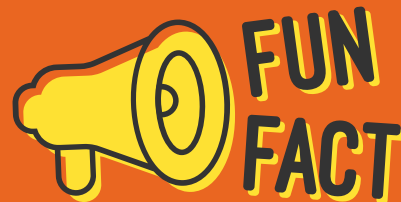
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Above: Notice of the procession when Boone returned to Kentucky



Left: Engraving of Rebecca Boone



Many people know Daniel Boone from the television series starring Fess Parker, which aired from 1964-70. He was, according to the theme song, "... a man. Yes, a big man. With an eye like an eagle and as tall as a mountain was he."

Not true. Most historians say Boone was maybe 5-foot-6, and the Shawnee called him "Sheltowee" because his backpack made him look like a turtle.

Guest Column

Why American History Matters

by J.R. VanHoose

I have always been deeply fascinated with history, especially early American history; I recall having young children's books as a kid and reading about Jamestown, Plymouth, the battles of Lexington and Concord, George Washington, and so many other great stories. One could say I was "hooked" at an early age! Fortunately, I also had adults around me who stoked that love of history during my teenage years. My parents took me to historic sites and battlefields close to where I would be playing basketball; John B. Wells, III and John David Preston were two influential men in my community who helped me in ways they probably could never imagine with their own love of history and insight. This knowledge and passion fostered the same interest in me in my most formative years.

American History is something I believe is not easily taught and not something you can skim through by just telling stories. Every child in the United States should learn and come to understand the significance of the events discussed and the connections that are there to be made. As the old quote reminds us, "Those who do not learn history, are doomed to repeat it." For example, we cannot assume that everyone understands why the American Revolution was a pivotal moment in American history. Most know that our country was created through this war, but they may have no understanding of the how, who or what role the event played in the years after. As teachers, it is important for us to make those connections and show our students how events are determined by prior happenings and how they will go on to impact the future.

I segway into crediting the Revolution with the creation of a republic and a government dedicated to ordinary people, not just the interests of kings and aristocrats. The resulting Constitution, which followed almost a decade

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J.R. VanHoose displaying his State Society Awards at the Kentucky Society's Spring Meeting

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Why American History Matters

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after the war, needs to be understood importantly as the creation of an American society guided by laws and office holders elected by the people. It is very important for students to understand that liberty, equality, natural and civil rights, and responsible citizenship originated in the colonies. It is a fantastic opportunity to make previous connections to the ancient philosophies of Greece and Rome, the Magna Carta, the European Renaissance, the English Reformation and the Enlightenment and how a perfect storm brought all of these ideas and concepts together, forming a new, fundamentally democratic country. It is important for students to understand because today, most of the countries of the world, have governments similar to the United States influenced in some way by the successes as well as failures of our republic.

But of course history must also be exciting! It is fun to include my own personal family history into my class discussions - making those solid connections to something that students had only read about draws them in closer to an event and may, just may, start them on their own personal journey of discovering their family history. Of course each family is unique in what is told. I have diaries, personal letters, photographs and military documents I've collected over the years that I share. Our history is built upon those who came before us, in my opinion they are all heroes who lived trying to do what they believed was best for their families, communities, states and country. To me, that is history. It didn't happen in some far off place that you will never visit and only read about - it is all around us, it is what makes us who we are today. That is what I hope my students understand about American History!

J.R. VanHoose is a social studies instructor and department chair at Johnson Central High School, located in Paintsville, Kentucky. A Paintsville native, he earned his bachelor's degree at Marshall University and his master's degree at Morehead State University. He is the recipient of the 2022 Dr. Tom and Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award, presented by the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.



The Revolution's Historian

David Ramsay is considered to be one of the first major historians of the American Revolution. His significant contributions to American literature include two volumes of History of the Revolution in South Carolina (1785), History of the American Revolution (1787), and The Life of George Washington (1807). In addition to being a historian, Ramsay was a politician in South Carolina and a trained physician who served as a combat surgeon briefly during the American Revolutionary War.

Ramsay passed away in 1815 and is buried in the Circular Congregational Church Burying Ground in Charleston, South Carolina.

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Service to Veterans Committee

Greetings from the chairman's foxhole. I trust your preparations for Memorial Day are going well. If not, I encourage you to immediately contact your local municipality, VFW, American Legion, DAV, AMVETs or any of a host of other Veteran Service Organizations (VSO) to see where or how you could plug into the Memorial Day commemorations that will occur around you. In fact, if there are none that you can find, your chapter could start your own with a handful of small American flags and a grave of fallen service member. The hardest step is often the first one.

Richard L. Quire
Major, U.S. Army (Ret)
Committee Chairman

If you have one of the aforementioned VSOs it can be a fantastic resource for your chapter in serving the Veterans in your chapter area. These volunteer organizations, just like ours, are challenged at times with participation from their members at events and I'm sure that they would be thrilled with an offer to partner with them. Additionally, these posts and chapters are part of larger organizations with large budgets and have access to grants and programs that can get these chapters the funds to conduct Veteran-oriented events and support in their local area. Often, these post/chapter presidents and commanders are unaware of their own programs so it can behoove an enterprising but under resourced SAR Chapter Service to Veterans Representative to research the VSO national websites and ask the local Veterans organizations how SAR can "help" them request that support.

In fact, another Veteran resource was brought to my attention this week. You may have seen the Kentucky Veteran license plates on some of the vehicles across the Commonwealth. Any military Veteran can obtain one of these plates and the \$5.00 fee that is included in the initial purchase price and renewal of Veterans' license plates that is collected goes to the state's Veterans Program Trust Fund. The purpose of this fund is to direct funding to projects and programs that help Kentucky's Veterans for which other funds are not available. It is overseen by a Board of Directors appointed by the Governor. How it can be a resource to the SAR chapter is that they accept applications for funding if a potential project falls within the parameters of the fund's guidelines and budget. One can find more information on their website: <https://veterans.ky.gov/veterans-trust-fund>

Lastly, remind those around you that Memorial Day is the day set aside to honor the servicemen and servicewomen that paid the ultimate price. While it is an honor to be a Veteran, my day comes in November. This day, the last Monday in May, is for those whose laughter, hugs for loved ones, and futures were cut short in the name of American freedom. Never forget.

See you on the objective!



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KYSSAR Compatriots!

On Line Payment Systems Are No Longer The Future But Now Part Of Our Current Culture

The KYSSAR On Line Dues Committee has been working towards implementing an on line dues payment system within our state website and have been making great strides in its development.

Currently we are in the testing phases of this program. Over the next few months we will make sure you have everything you need to make your SAR dues payment in this method. This will be an option that many have asked for. You will still have the option to make payment through the mail if you so choose. Expect more communication as we get closer to the launch of this much needed program.

Coming Soon!

July 24th, 2023

To A Computer Near You

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Surgeon's Report



Dear Compatriots,

My name is Thomas Burchett and I have been asked to serve as Surgeon for the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It is my honor to succeed Dr. Emery Wilson and will attempt to uphold his outstanding example.

I am new to the SAR and, although I live in Winchester, I am a member of the Big Sandy Chapter. Now retired, I practiced family medicine for thirty-nine years in Clark County. I grew up in Prestonsburg, attended Transylvania University, the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and completed a residence at the University of Alabama.

I am married to Cindra McNally, the father of four children and ten grandchildren. My medical practice has included the care of children, adolescents, obstetrics, young and older adults.

As a family doctor, I would like to briefly discuss an aspect of preventive medicine. This is a major component of family practice and over the years I have come to realize a certain aspect of preventive medicine that is overlooked. It has been my observation as a member of the American Academy of Family Medicine that physicians have been promoting preventive measures for the last fifty or so years. Yes, there is no question of the importance of vaccinations, testing for tuberculosis, colonoscopies, mammograms and even measures such as seat belts and car seats for children. However, I want to pay homage to our grandparents, but especially to our grandmothers who have led the charge for hundreds and probably thousands of years. Perhaps even more than mom and dad, our grandparents add a special and distinct role in what I think constitutes the majority of preventive care.

Admonitions might include such things as "don't smoke" or "don't drink," or at least not to excess and never while driving a car (or I suppose a horse!). Other warnings might include not running around with the wrong crowd; she knows who is who! How are your grades? Are you going to church? Are you respectful to others, especially to those who deserve your respect? Are you eating well, especially fruits and vegetables?

I firmly believe that this covers the vast majority of preventive medicine and it doesn't cost a dime. So here is to mom and dad, but especially to grandparents for the love and wisdom so critical to our health, but also to society in general.

Dr. Thomas J. Burchett, M.D. serves as Surgeon for the Kentucky Society. He lives in Clark County, where he practiced general family medicine prior to his retirement. He is a 1978 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

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Color Guard Report



Members of the Kentucky Society Color Guard Committee met virtually on May 30th, 2023. Compatriots from Big Sandy, Col Daniel Boone, Colonel Stephen Trigg, Governor Isaac Shelby, Lafayette, Lieutenant Robert Moseley, Louisville Thruston, and Simon Kenton Chapters participated in the meeting.

The Color Guard Committee elected the following Compatriots as the Kentucky Society Color Guard Command Staff:

State Color Guard Commander – Scott Giltner, Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter
Eastern Brigade Commander – Don Drewry, Simon Kenton Chapter
Western Brigade Commander – Steve Mallory, Col Stephen Trigg Chapter
Safety Officer – John “Jay” Doss, Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter
Quartermaster – Reed Martin, Louisville-Thruston Chapter

Patrick Wesolosky
Committee Chairman

The Kentucky Color Guard is now divided into two brigades, East and West. Interstate 65 is the dividing line for the brigades. All of Jefferson County is in the East Brigade. The Captain Charles Duncan and Colonel John Hardin Chapters can choose which brigade they want to support. Or they are welcome to support both brigades.

The committee approved a new calendar for events. The calendar will be searchable, you can also subscribe to it and it will add events automatically your electronic calendar. For it to be most useful, chapters will need to submit events and services. It is recommended that chapters submit events they would like compatriots or color guardsmen from other chapters to attend, support, and participate.

The calendar can be found here: <https://www.kyssar.org/wordpress1/events/> or by going to [kyssar.org](https://www.kyssar.org) and going to <Compatriots> and click <Calendar of Events (new)>. More events will be added to the calendar soon.

To have events added to the calendar, go to: <https://www.kyssar.org/wordpress1/state-color-guard/> or click on <State Color Guard>. At the bottom there are three files that need to be downloaded and completed. Those files are: posting of events, posting of organizer, and posting of venue. Once completed, please send to Scott Giltner State Color Guard Commander & Webmaster.

Example text is provided in each file. If a column in the example is blank, leave it blank in your file. For the columns in the example that contain a 0 or 1, use the same value in your event. For columns in the example that contain a <True> or <False> use the same for your event. Before submission, rename the file so that it begins with your chapter name. When submitting subsequent events, please remove the previous events from the files. Please ensure addresses are correct so the map feature will operate properly.

All Kentucky Society Color Guardsmen are encouraged to join the Color Guard Committee.

Across the Commonwealth

Sgt. Stephens Grave Marking

On May 20th, the Lafayette Chapter hosted a grave marking ceremony at the Old Cemetery in Cynthiana to honor Sgt. Joseph Lawrence Stephens. Sgt. Stephens is the patriot ancestor of Alan Bell, a compatriot from East Tennessee who joined the ceremony. Nine SAR chapters from three states participated in the ceremony.



Kentucky Color Guard, led by Fifer Scott Giltner and Drummer Chris Canine.



State President Tim Brown offering remarks on behalf of the Kentucky Society.



Mayor James Smith of Cynthiana speaks of the city's history as Lafayette President Patrick Wesolosky looks on.

Logan's Station School Day

On May 19th, compatriots from the Isaac Shelby, Louisville-Thruston, Lafayette, Col. Daniel Boone, Capt. Charles Gatliff, and Simon Kenton chapters participated in "School Day" at Logan's Station in Stanford. Compatriots were able to meet with elementary students and teach them both about the importance of the American Revolution and the culture and equipment of the time.



Patrick Wesolosky speaks about the Siege of Logan's Station.



Richard Quire speaks to a group about customs on the Kentucky frontier.



Melvin Rowe demonstrates camp life to a young student.

Across the Commonwealth

Pegasus Parade

On April 30th, compatriots from across the Commonwealth joined in Louisville to participate in the Pegasus Parade, which is the official kick-off event for Kentucky Derby Week.



Mike King marching proudly.



SAR compatriots gathered prior to the parade.



John Doss, accompanied by the Wienermobile.

Camden Burials

On April 22nd, special ceremonies took place to reinter the remains of 14 bodies excavated on the Camden (South Carolina) Battlefield last fall. Twelve of the bodies were determined to be patriot soldiers, one a British regular and one a British citizen. Members of the Kentucky Society participated in this unique experience.



The Old Guard's Caisson Platoon prepares to fold 12 American Flags.



The Kentucky contingent after marching in the Funeral Cortege.

Across the Commonwealth

National Vietnam Veterans Day

On March 29th, State President Tim Brown was joined by members of Color Guards representing the Louisville Thruston, Lafayette and Col. Daniel Boone chapters at the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Frankfort to commemorate National Vietnam Veterans Day, and the Kentuckians who served in Vietnam.



Pictured are (l-r): Reed Martin, Patrick Wesolosky, Steve Vest, Tim Brown, Patrick Parker and Richard Quire.

DAR State Meeting

On March 25th, members of the Kentucky Society Color Guard offered support to the Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their state meeting in Lexington.



Members presenting the colors prior to the meeting.



Kentucky Society members gather for a group photo afterwards.

Revolutionary Kentuckians

ISAAC SHELBY

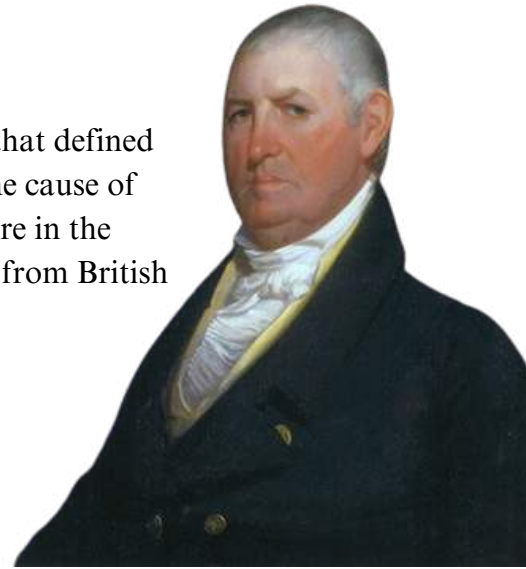
Isaac Shelby is a name that resonates with the spirit of patriotism and heroism that defined America during the Revolution. His life was marked by a fierce dedication to the cause of freedom, and his military career was nothing short of remarkable. As a key figure in the Revolution, he played an instrumental role in securing America's independence from British rule.

Born on December 11, 1750, in Maryland, Isaac Shelby was raised in a family that valued the principles of liberty and self-determination. His father, Evan Shelby, was a prosperous landowner and pioneer who instilled in his son a deep sense of independence and a fierce loyalty to the American colonies. Isaac's youth was marked by a love of adventure and the outdoors, and he quickly developed a reputation as a skilled hunter and woodsman.

Isaac's early military career began in 1774, when he was commissioned as a captain in the Virginia militia. His service in the militia was marked by a series of successful campaigns against Native American tribes, and he quickly gained a reputation as a courageous and resourceful leader. In 1776, Isaac joined the Continental Army as a lieutenant colonel, and his military career entered a new phase.

Isaac's first major engagement with the British occurred in 1777, when he participated in the Battle of Brandywine. Despite suffering a serious leg wound, Isaac remained on the battlefield and continued to direct his troops. His bravery and determination in the face of adversity inspired his men and helped turn the tide of the battle in favor of the Americans.

Isaac's greatest achievement during the Revolution came in 1780, when he led a contingent of soldiers in the Battle of King's Mountain. This battle was a turning point in the Revolution, and Isaac's leadership played a crucial role in securing America's victory. His daring tactics and brilliant strategy helped defeat a larger and better-equipped British force, and he emerged from the battle as a true hero of the Revolution.



*Portrait by Matthew Jouett (1820),
Kentucky Historical Society Collection*



*Death of Ferguson at the
Battle of King's Mountain,
Alonzo Chappel (1863),
Anne S.K. Brown Collection
at Brown University*

Revolutionary Kentuckians

ISAAC SHELBY *cont.*



Shelby Medal

Kentucky Historical Society Collection

Isaac's military career continued after the Revolution, and he was eventually elected as the first governor of Kentucky in 1792. During his tenure as governor, he oversaw the creation of a new state constitution and worked tirelessly to promote the growth and prosperity of Kentucky. He was also an ardent supporter of the American system of government and believed deeply in the principles of democracy and individual liberty.

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Isaac Shelby's contributions to the American Revolution were invaluable. He played a key role in securing America's independence from British rule and inspired generations of Americans to follow in his footsteps. His legacy as a true American patriot and hero will continue to live on for centuries to come. As we celebrate our nation's history and the ideals that make it great, we should remember the sacrifices of men like Isaac Shelby who made it all possible.

Many people believe that Isaac Shelby's love for his country may have influenced the adoption of Kentucky's state motto, "United we stand, divided we fall". Isaac Shelby was known to enjoy The Liberty Song, which was written by John Dickinson in 1768 and features the memorable line, "They join in hand, brave Americans all, By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

Isaac Shelby was afflicted with paralysis in his right arm and leg in 1820. He passed away due to a stroke on July 18, 1826, at his residence in Lincoln County. His final resting place is at Traveller's Rest, where a monument was erected by the state in 1827. The Isaac Shelby Cemetery State Historic Site was established in 1952, after the Shelby family cemetery was given to the state government.

Shelby's Grave

Isaac Shelby Cemetery State Historic Site



Blue Licks Memorial Ceremony

Battle of Blue Licks Memorial Ceremony



**The Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter
Kentucky Society**

Sons of the American Revolution

invites you to attend the Memorial Service for the
241th Anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks

Saturday, 19 August, 2023 @ 10 a.m. EDT
Blue Licks Battlefield State Park
10299 Maysville Road, Carlisle, KY
(Color Guard muster at 9:00 a.m.)

Join us in this National Color Guard
event by presenting a wreath, carrying
your state flag or participating in the
flintlock gun salute.

Contact Scott Giltner – stgilt@earthlink.net to register.

Affiliated Organizations

C.A.R.

The 88th annual Kentucky State Conference for the Children of the American Revolution was held in Maysville on Mar. 17-19, 2023. State President Taylor Watts, Maysville, led the meeting which held a variety of activities with 66 in attendance. Members and their families stayed at the Hampton Inn where they held board meetings on Friday night. The business session was held at the Ca. 1846 Mason County Courthouse. KYSSAR State President Tim Brown brought greetings on behalf of the members of the Kentucky Sons of the American Revolution.

The Saturday afternoon luncheon was held at Limestone Chapter DAR's Paxton Inn in Old Washington, then those in attendance enjoyed touring Mefford's Fort and the Albert Sidney Johnston House. George Mason Chapter SAR member Mark Humphries assisted with the tour by providing information on early frontier life. For Saturday evening, the conference banquet was held at the Maysville Country Club and featured speaker was Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park Manager Doug Brown. The conference wrapped up on Sunday morning with a pilgrimage to the Blue Licks Battlefield monument where members held a patriot memorial service and said the names of their patriots.



SAR State President Tim Brown and CAR State President Taylor Watts at the CAR Conference

The Pioneer Project has now wrapped up the fund-raising efforts with \$11,200 raised for the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park Pioneer Museum. Thanks to all SAR members who supported this project.

Submitted by Dena Green, Senior State President, K.S.C.A.R.



CAR Officers Taylor Watts and Leah Emberton



There are 15 C.A.R. chapters across Kentucky, as well as throughout the nation. Know someone under the age of 22 who would be interested in joining? Visit www.nscar.org!

Chapter News

BIG SANDY



Members of the Big Sandy Chapter attended a dinner in honor of General George Washington's birthday in Lexington this past February. Pictured are: (l-r) **Dr. Rick Catron, Dr. Tom Burchett, Dr. Larry Leslie, Edward Keeton, Phyllis Keeton and Lynn Leslie.**

CAPTAIN CHARLES GATLIFF

The Captain Charles Gatliff Chapter has been working diligently this spring to strengthen their organization. A new chapter constitution was recently adopted and new officers elected.

In June they will be partnering with the local DAR chapter to present American flags to Whitley County schools. And in July they will be conducting an Independence Day celebration at the University of the Cumberlands, featuring guest speaker Lieutenant Colonel Michael Warren, US Army (Ret.).



CAPTAIN VIRGIL MCCRACKEN

On April 22nd the Captain Virgil McCracken Chapter inducted new Compatriots Byron McGill and Nile Sanert. This was folled by a patriot grave marking for Major Charles Ewell. Major Ewell was born September 29, 1758 and served in the 1st Virginia State Line from March 11, 1777 through January 1781. He died at his home in Paducah on April 1, 1830 and is now buried in Oak Grove Cemetery. The Chapter was privileged to have two descendants who participated in the program. The Chapter would like to thank the Paducah Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for their assistance.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM ARNOLD

On January 14th, the William Arnold Chapter welcomed other compatriots for the dedication ceremony of a Purple Heart Monument at the Grant County Courthouse. The monument is dedicate to all those who have been injured during service to their country.



Chapter News

COLONEL BENJAMIN LOGAN

On February 25th, the Col. Benjamin Logan Chapter hosted the Patriot Award Celebration, honoring Ms. Evelyn Richardson, a retired librarian who has worked extensively promoting local history, both through the library and newspaper columns.



Pictured above is: (l-r) **President Adam Scales**, Evelyn Richardson, **Chancellor Joe Hendricks**, and keynote speaker, USMC Major General (Ret.) Jerry Humble. Below is Ms. Richardson holding her award.

COLONEL DANIEL BOONE



The Frankfort Cemetery contains a DAR section where many local patriot soldiers are buried. After noticing the American flag located there had become a bit tattered, members of the Colonel Daniel Boone Chapter decided to replace it.

Pictured above are: (l-r) **Steve Vest** and Chapter President **Patrick Parker**, raising the new flag to honor those patriots at their final resting place.

COLONEL JOHN HARDIN



Cody J. Morris was recently honored as achieving the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. The Colonel John Hardin Chapter participated in the ceremony and offered Cody a Certificate of Recognition from the SAR.

Pictured above are Chapter President **John Humphries** and Cody Morris.

COLONEL STEPHEN TRIGG

The Col. Stephen Trigg Chapter presented its 7th annual Patriots Day Commemoration at the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West April 15th in front of the monument to the Veterans of the American Revolution placed by SAR.



A National and Central District SAR Color Guard Event, participating dignitaries included KYSSAR President **Tim Brown**, **Scott Giltner** representing the Central District, and Cheryl Lewicki, Commander-in-Chief of the Society of Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. Chapter President **Steve Mallory** was master of ceremonies for event that included diverse patriotic organizations, 47 SAR Compatriots from five states, flag folding ceremony, twenty flintlocks and two cannons in the gun salute, and two drummers and a fifer.

Chapter News

GENERAL RICHARD BUTLER



On May 11th, members of the Gen. Richard Butler chapter presented a certificate and medal to the Butler County High School JROTC outstanding cadet Alisa Alexander.

Pictured (l-r) are: **Ron Webster, Terry Southerland, Roger Givens, Boyd Truelove, Donnie Webster,** Chief Melton, Alisa Alexander, **P.R. Webster** and Commander Phelps.

GEORGE MASON

Several members of the George Mason chapter were present when a Lafayette Trail Marker was unveiled at the Kentucky Gateway



Museum Center in Maysville. Pictured are: (l-r) **Mark Humphries, Frank Allison** and **David Cartmell**. Standing behind them is Taylor Watts, State President of the Children of the American Revolution, and Julien P. Icher, President of the Lafayette Trail, Inc.

GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELBY



Guardsmen from the Governor Isaac Shelby and the Louisville Thruston chapters joined the Clifty Creek Chapter (IN) and Piankeshaw Chapter (IN DAR) to mark the graves of five Revolutionary War patriots at the Fairview Cemetery in New Albany, IN on April 29th. The five patriots honored were Maj. William Silliman, Joshua Fowler, Benjamin Buckman, Joseph Bell and Richard Lord Jones. Jones, a fifer, was only 10 years old when he perished.

LAFAYETTE



On Saturday March 25, 2023, State President **Tim Brown**, Lafayette Chapter President **Patrick Wesolosky**, President-Elect **Steve Gahafer**, and Chaplin **Nick Blevins** participated in the Kentucky DAR

State Spring Meeting, which was held in Lexington.

Joined by compatriots from other chapters, they presented the colors prior to the meeting being convened.



Chapter News

LIEUTENANT ROBERT MOSELEY

The Lt. Robert Moseley Chapter held their May meeting in Owensboro. State Society President **Tim Brown** was a special guest.



Spencer Brewer gave a presentation on the Pine Tree Flag, shown here.

The flag was originally used by a squadron of six frigates which were commissioned under George Washington's authority as Commander-in-chief of the Continental Army in October 1775.



LOUISVILLE THRUSTON

The Louisville Thruston Chapter held its annual luncheon in celebration of General Washington's birthday on February 18th.



Pictured is the ceremonial cake cutting, which is being performed by: (l-r) President **Bob Silverthorn**, Carol Catlin (John Marshall DAR Regent), Past SAR President General **David Sympson** and Second Vice President **Mike King**.

SIMON KENTON

On February 18th, the Simon Kenton Chapter hosted its annual Presidents' Day luncheon at the Boone County Public Library in Burlington.



Pictured above are (l-r): **Tom Geimeier, Steve McCain, Don Goodridge, Lee Beach, Bill Schwarts** (Teacher of the Year), **Jim Conrad, Stuart Martin, David Gilbert, Pat Berry and Don Drewry**.

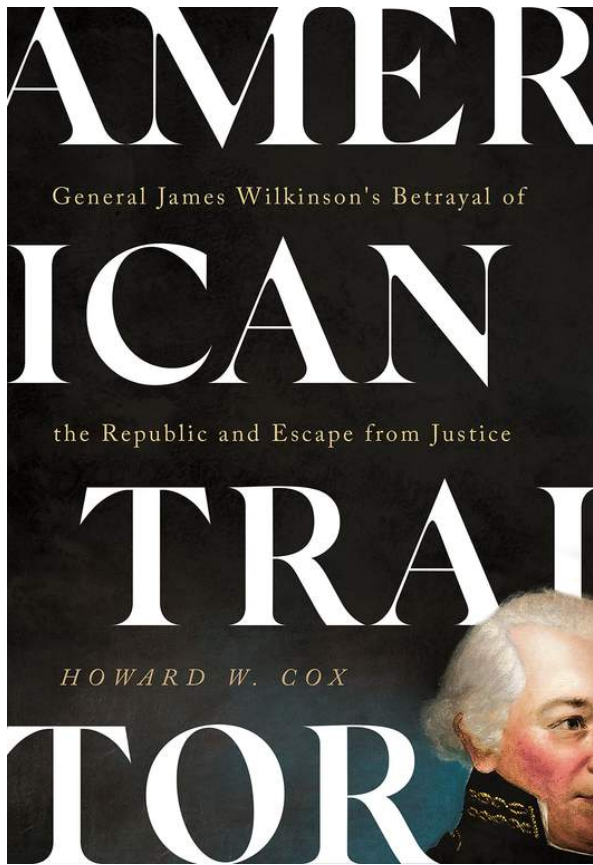
The luncheon was in recognition of the men who have served in the nation's highest office, but also featured youth contest winners.

Pictured at right is Ariel Fader, a student at Ryle High School in Boone County. Ariel was both the chapter and state winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest.



Let us know what your chapter is doing! Submit news and photos for the fall newsletter by emailing Tommy Druen at tommydruen@gmail.com.

Bookshelf



AMERICAN TRAITOR

General James Wilkinson's Betrayal of the Republic and Escape from Justice

by Howard W. Cox (Georgetown University Press),
392 pgs, \$34.95 hardcover, \$26.49 ebook

A fresh examination of the life and crimes of the highest-ranking federal official ever tried for treason and espionage

American Traitor examines the career of the notorious Gen. James Wilkinson, whose corruption and espionage exposed the United States to grave dangers during the early years of the republic. Wilkinson is largely forgotten today, which is unfortunate because his sordid story is a cautionary tale about unscrupulous actors who would take advantage of gaps in the law, oversight, and accountability for self-dealing.

Wilkinson's military career began during the Revolutionary War and continued through the War of 1812. As he rose to the rank of commanding general of the US Army, Wilkinson betrayed virtually everyone he worked with to advance his career and finances. He was a spy for Spain, plotted to have western territories split from the United States, and accepted kickbacks from contractors. His negligence and greed also caused the largest peacetime disaster in the history of the US Army. Howard W. Cox picks apart Wilkinson's misdeeds with the eye of an experienced investigator.

American Traitor offers the most in-depth analysis of Wilkinson's court-martial trials and how he evaded efforts to hold him accountable. This astounding history of villainy in the early republic will fascinate anyone with an interest in the period as well as readers of espionage history. - *Amazon.com Review*

About the Author

Howard W. Cox is a retired member of the Senior Intelligence Service of the Central Intelligence Agency. During his 40-year career as a federal government employee, Howard served as a cyber crimes prosecutor with the Department of Justice, and as an attorney and criminal investigator with the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and the US Postal Service. He also served as staff counsel to the US Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Prior to his civilian service, he was a trial attorney with the US Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center and Seton Hall University. "American Traitor: General James Wilkinson's Betrayal and Escape From Justice" is his first book.



In Memoriam



Terry Anderson Conrad

April 17, 1946 - March 24, 2023

Terry Anderson "TAC" Conrad was born April 17, 1946 in Covington, Kentucky and passed away March 24, 2023 in Edgewood, Kentucky at the age of 76. He was the son of the late Marvin Anderson and Georgia Henage Conrad.

On June 22, 1984, TAC was united in marriage to the love of his life, Patricia "Pat" Ann Boggs Conrad. In addition to his wife of 38 years he is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth Grace Brown and her husband Scott of Ghent; his grandson: Witt Anderson "Ace" Brown; a brother, Chris Conrad and his wife Judy of Dry

Ridge; his father-in-law, Jack Julian Boggs of Dry Ridge; a brother-in-law, Michael Boggs and his wife Patti of Lexington; and 4 nieces and nephews: Kyle Conrad, Evan Conrad, Blair Bishop and her husband Zack, and Jacob Boggs.

TAC retired as the Grant County Building Inspector after 26 years of service and he was a veteran of the United States Army having served in Vietnam. In addition to his service to his country, TAC served his community as a dedicated member of the Dry Ridge Christian Church as well as the Grant County Honor Guard. He was also President of the Captain William Arnold Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for more than 25 years.

In his free time, he enjoyed farming and playing spades. He was an avid UK fan of both football and basketball.

Burial with Military Honors took place in the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery, North in Williamstown. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the Dry Ridge Christian Church Youth Fund or to the Dry Ridge Christian Church, 13 School Street, Dry Ridge, Kentucky 41035.



Event Calendar

JUNE 24

Gathering of Descendants
Time: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm EDT
Fort Boonesborough State Park
4375 Boonesborough Road
Richmond, Kentucky

JUNE 24

Sydnor & Andrews Grave Marking
Time: 1:00 PM EDT
Old Union Christian Church
6856 Russell Cave Road
Lexington, Kentucky

JUNE 28

Fife & Drum Mini Parade
10:00 am EDT
Blackacre
3200 Tucker Station Road
Louisville, Kentucky

JUNE 30

Patriot Flags & Flowers
Time: 12:00 pm EDT
Lexington Cemetery
833 West Main Street
Lexington, Kentucky

JULY 1

Heroes 4 Humanity Independence Parade
Time: 10:00 am EDT
First Baptist Church
1516 Midland Trail
Shelbyville, Kentucky

JULY 13-20

NSSAR 133rd Annual Congress
Time: Varies
Rosen Plaza Hotel
9700 International Drive
Orlando, Florida

AUGUST 18

Blue Licks Memorial Reception
Time: TBA
Blue Licks Battlefield State Park
10299 Maysville Road
Carlisle, Kentucky

AUGUST 19

18th Annual Battle of Blue Licks Memorial
Time: 10:00 am EDT
Blue Licks Battlefield State Park
10299 Maysville Road
Carlisle, Kentucky

AUGUST 19

Kentucky Society Summer Meeting
Time: 1:00-3:30 pm EDT
Blue Licks Battlefield State Park
10299 Maysville Road
Carlisle, Kentucky

SEPTEMBER 9

Painted Stone Living History Event
Time: 10:00 am EDT
Red Orchard Park
704 Kentucky Street
Shelbyville, Kentucky

SEPTEMBER 16

Constitution Day Luncheon
Time: 11:30 am EDT
Big Springs Country Club
5901 Dutchmans Lane
Louisville, Kentucky

NOVEMBER 4

Kentucky Society Fall Meeting
Time: TBA
Community Hall
200 Jim Owen Drive
Elizabethtown, Kentucky



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