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PRESIDENT'S DISPATCH

By Emil Decker



Well, here we are. Another year older, deeper in debt, as the song goes, and wondering if we are a year wiser. The year started with high hopes of a more active chapter, and we got a bit of it. Our Chapter has gained members over the year, thanks to the excellent work by Charles Meagher. After debating a change to the meeting schedule, wiser minds believed it would hurt more than help, so we kept meetings to monthly. During those meetings we have had some excellent programs. We have received word from multiple chapters and people that our events, like Flag Retirement and Grave Markings, are among the best, providing quality opportunities for attendance by other chapters and organizations.

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2023 - A YEAR IN REVIEW

2023 started in grand fashion, with our Annual Meeting, held at TAMS Backstage, the site of multiple meetings. Compatriot members, friends and family were there to partake of the food, fellowship, and see multiple awards handed out, as well as inducting President Emil Decker into office. From there the official 2023 marathon was off and running. Several members received 5 year pins, Roger Shermans, and Charles Meagher received the Chapter Distinguished Service medal.



good attendance from Robert Forsyth Chapter. Later that month we found members at the Washington's Birthday event in Gainesville and the Spring Leadership meeting in Louisville.



April saw the Grave Marking of PG Morgan and Frederica Naval Action/ Patriots Day events, followed by the 5 Patriot Grave Markings in Midway, an event we co - sponsored. Throughout the year, President Decker was invited to make presentations to other chapters and organizations.

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January saw, in addition to the Chapter Annual Banquet, the State Annual Conference held at the Sonesta in Duluth. We received several Chapter as well as personal awards there, such as Grave Marking and Color Guard Medals.

In February the annual Heroes of the Hornet's Nest and Kettle Creek Commemoration events happened, with



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2023 - A Year In Review

He presented topics such as 18th Century Medicine and the Marquis de Lafayette.

May brought the Memorial Day Commemorations, with members helping the Boy Scouts set out flags, and other patriotic services around the state. This was a busy time, as the Chapter was also preparing for the June Flag Retirement Service we hold annually with Piedmont Chapter. This was our inaugural event we sponsor, so we always have a good turnout.

As July starts with many Independence Day parades and celebrations, the members of Robert Forsyth were hot and busy at several opportunities provided, some being back - to - back on the fourth.



The heat of August did not slow down the chapter, as we sponsored two grave markings in Rydal, GA at the Pine Log Church/Campground/Cemetery. Father and son James and William were honored. Over the next few months, multiple member medals and awards came streaming down from National, State, and some Chapter awards too. These were handed out at our monthly meetings held at the Golden Corral in Cumming.

September saw us starting up the Traveling Trunk program at the schools in the area. We also set up a tent at the Milton Historical Society's picnic. Several

opportunities for attending events from September to October, sponsored by other chapters were happening through out the fall, but again we had the opportunity to co-sponsor a dual Grave Marking in Gwinnett County.



As November arrived, another Traveling Trunk opportunity presented itself, as well as more events open to attendance by our members. While December slowed down for the holiday season, plans were already in the works. Tea was collected and sent for dumping into the bay during the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

If you missed out on any of these opportunities, be of good cheer. Many are annual reoccurring events, and other new events will be coming your way in 2024. Take advantage of some of these events. It will be worth your time investment.



COMMUNITY NEWS CONT.

Below: Arch Kielly, LtCol USAF Retired, Pilot, Fighters & Helicopter Gunships, Fought in Three Wars, US Diplomat in Central America, Political Appointee in Two US Presidential Administrations, Professor of Political Science, Georgia State & European Universities talked about his mission in Vietnam, and the conditions under which he returned to the U.S. during our November meeting.



Left: Member Carl Watkins presented our October lesson in history with his talk about William Penn.



Right: Several meetings have pasted before receiving and presenting the Youth Education Medal to Chaplain Byron Tindall. Byron and his wife work closely with the Pickens County School system to educate the youth about the early American life on the wilderness.

COMMUNITY NEWS CONT.



Left: We have a connection. This lovely lady was at the grave marking for Jacob Higginbotham. Her ancestor is William Allen. If you are familiar with Robert Forsyth, our chapter's namesake, then the Allen name should be familiar. William's brother, Beverly, was the one who murdered Robert Forsyth. He shot through the door when Marshal Forsyth knocked in a fatally failed arrest attempt. Beverly was later arrested, then escaped, and was never apprehended again.

Forsyth enlisted in the Continental Army at the start of the War. He received a commission as Captain in the Corps of Partisan Light Dragoons (Lee's Legion) under Major "Lighthorse Harry" Lee.

Robert was one of the first 13 Marshals appointed by George Washington, and the first Marshal to die in the line of duty.

Ms. Allen and I parted on friendly terms.

Below: No, its not what you think. It's tea! The chapter sent an large baggy filled with black tea leaves to The Tea Party Museum for the 250th Reenactment of the Boston "Toss the Tea" Event. Any photo you see of the loose tea being dumped by the patriot surely contained some of this donation. We enjoyed our ability to participate, even from afar.



Left: Our December Presentation was delivered by a former boss of mine. Retired Forsyth County Principal Gary Davison. Gary is a great motivational speaker and talked about Mount Rushmore. Not just the one up north, but raised the question, if you had a personal Mount Rushmore of leaders who inspired you, who would be on your Mount? Very thought provoking.

President's Dispatch

There are some down points, however. My request for a monetary donation, \$100 per member, to avoid having to hassle with raffles and other fund raisers was not as successful as I had hoped. We received donations from 30% of our membership. While our Chapter has gained members, our monthly meeting attendance is stagnant. Our Annual meeting should be our premier Gala Event, but our attendance might be the smallest in years. Perhaps members are terribly depressed at the notion I will be stepping down.

I had hoped to instill some excitement into the chapter as president, with each member saying, "What can I do to make our chapter more visible?" I think at the end of the year, every president looks back with a certain amount of despondency and regret over what he feels might be his worst performance ever. Talking to some who have held the position, I have heard the comment, "Never Again". I have met some folks who just want to fade into the shadows of time. Most did not do a bad job of it, but "end of year depression" syndrome works that way.

Perhaps that is part of the reason for a traditional New Year's Resolution. Starting over with new hope in a better cycle next turn around the solar body. Perhaps, in addition to individual resolutions for personal goals like better diet, more exercise and extended travel plans, we can have resolutions to improve our Chapter. Perhaps we can work together on some joint Chapter resolutions. As a chapter, maybe we can agree to support each other in a collaborative way to succeed in this year of 2024.

What could our resolutions be?

1. More active participation in events. How awesome would it be to have a float in the Cumming July 4 parade with so many members riding that folks thought the float would turn over like Guam might, should everyone suddenly lean to one side or the other? Wouldn't it be fun if a huge group of us descended on another Chapter's event? We could make a carpool jaunt, eat out somewhere and have a grand time together at a future event. We could even plan for it.
2. When was our last picnic? Before Covid ? But couldn't we get that back on track with some fun and games at a cool (operative word there) location and just enjoy each other's company? Covered dish. Grill some burgers. More through desire than obligation?
3. This society thrives on reports, points and proof of participation. I would wager we lose half of our points and recognition simply by waiting until the end of the year and then try to remember what we did during the 11 preceding months. Yes, we have a spreadsheet to keep up with that, but is it being used? How often is it updated? Perhaps the officers who keep track of that could start making annotations earlier and more often. Yes, it takes a little time, but it would be a lot easier to keep track of things, and we probably would end up with more recognition over time. Also, it might encourage all members to participate more. I would bet 90% of us have no clue what counts for attending or sponsoring an event.
4. What counts? Lots of things. Did you know we could have gotten points for donating used magazines to veteran organizations like VA hospital waiting rooms, or other groups? We collected several boxes of donated supplies for veterans in 2023. Sadly, only a couple of us participated. What if we made it a goal to regularly bring items to donate to monthly meetings. How much civic service could we accomplish?
5. Oh yeah. Civic service should be one of our focus points. Why are we not working with other groups? Supporting the DAR, C.A.R., Civitan, Lions Club, Optimist, VFW or American Legion with their initiatives? Do we even know what is happening with them. We need to do a better job of liaison - ing (is that a word?) with the community. We will survive as an entity / chapter only if we make ourselves seen in the community. Seen as a part of the community; A, "Hey! I want to be a member of that team," part of the community. It takes being seen to garner new members.
6. Yep. Publicity. How much publicity are we getting? Do we send regular photos, articles, announcements to our local newspapers, be they paper or online, or to local cable TV outlets? Piedmont Chapter turns in pages and pages of outreach to the affiliates of their community, and they chalk up the points..... Just forget the points for a second.... The publicity of having an active, participating community group, being seen around town is the best way to get new members. We are currently in the 250th Anniversary years, (yes, it is not just one year) that we are celebrating. We need to let the community know. How else are we going to fulfil our mission of keeping the REAL history of the U.S. alive. Not the revised version some believe now.
7. 250th Anniversary. We should be milking this time for all it is worth. How can we plan and make happen as many recognitions within the area as possible? Liberty Trees, Resolutions, SAR Benches.... Forget about the "What we could have done...." Let's focus on the, "Hey, I got a great idea now for the chapter to pursue".....

It takes all of us, but Robert Forsyth Chapter can have a stellar year. Sure, there are some economic down times, politics, and elections to compete with, but folks will be looking for an alternate outlet. LET Us BE That Outlet! Let's all pitch in and make 2024 the best year yet! (what better year than our chapter's 10th Anniversary year?).

Emil Decker, President, Robert Forsyth Chapter

WHERE'S J.C. ?

Like the children's puzzle book *Where's Waldo*, if you look closely at photos of most any activity of the SAR you will ultimately find J.C. Hustis among the attendees. As a Robert Forsyth member and Lyman Hall dual member, J.C.'s participation is second to none.....well, maybe a few out-do him. (*Scott Collins comes to mind.*)



Above: Northeast Georgia History Center recently held a Promenade 2023, a fashion show of the 18th century. J. C. was there live, and featured in the booklet. On his recent trip to Mt. Vernon, he posed for a photo which turned into a painting which hangs over his mantle.

Below: At the dual patriot grave markings of Philip Isley and John Bagby in Gwinnett County, co-sponsored by Robert Forsyth Chapter, at a Lyman Hall Monthly meeting where his dad gave a great presentation on the Liberty Bells.....yes, plural...Bells, or helping a scout troop with a flag retiring, you will find J.C. there.





Left: When it's time for a traveling trunk presentation (Vickery Creek Middle School w/ Compatriot Emil Decker and Leslie Watkins) or the Veterans Day ceremonies at the Yaarab Shrine (center) or at the Watkinsville Annual Ceremony (below), you will find an eager participant in J.C.



He attended a Joint DAR / SAR Christmas Luncheon (above), was at the State Capitol for the kickoff ceremony for the Wreaths Across America Campaign, (right) and at Alta Vista Cemetery to Lay wreath the following Saturday (far right).



If you ask, "Where's J.C.", the answer is "At some event somewhere representing the SAR!"



Book Reviews by Col. George Thurmond

The Drillmaster of Valley Forge By Paul Lockhart

The Baron de Steuben and the making of the American Army

Two Tricorns



ISBN -10: 0-06-145163-0 , Harper Collins Publishers, 2008

Setting the World Ablaze By John Ferling

Setting the World Ablaze is the story of the American Revolution and of the three Founders who played crucial roles in winning the War of Independence and creating a new nation: George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Braiding three strands into one rich narrative, John Ferling brings these American icons down from their pedestals to show them as men of flesh and blood, and in doing so gives us a new understanding of the passion and uncertainty of the struggle to form a new nation.

Author Ferling writes in a style that I enjoy reading. This book is the first that takes on, simultaneous coverage of Washington, Adams and Jefferson at each time frame in their lives. Very interesting reading.

Three Tricorns



ISBN 978-0-19-515084-1, Oxford University Press, 2000

The Guns of Independence By Jerome A. Greene

This is an in-depth story about the greatest victory in the American Revolution – Yorktown. With all the American and French troops surrounding the British garrison at the small town of Yorktown, there is much drama that unfolds as the story is retold.

This publication provides the reader with the most detail, step by step as the siege unfolds.

Two Tricorns



ISBN 1-932714-05-7, Savas Beatie, 2005

George Thurmond

Registrar Charles Meagher at the memorial to Patrick Ferguson, located on Kings Mountain.



Shadows of the past. Patriots, Church Cemeteries, sunshine, and uniforms of the American Revolution often make for some interesting photos.



Stoddard's Stockade

Editor: Sometimes I wonder what Stoddard has been drinking.... or smoking. Then again, since you probably know Peter as well as I, I suppose that you too just take it all in stride. This quarter Peter decided to send in a discourse on one of his female relations. I censored what I could. Remember that the ramblings and style of the Stoddard Stockade ****DO NOT** represent the opinions, style, nor the humor of The Marshal, its staff, nor this editor. This is Peter ... The ramblings are all his own. Without further disclaimers, I release this edition of the Stoddard Stockade.

I must confess that I sometimes pretend to be a DAR member by trying on a petticoat late at night. Thankfully, no one reads Stoddard Stockade. My secret is safe. Wait, pretend I did not write that.

*****Portions of this expose have been censored for the sake of the audience.*****

This is about my cousin-in-law Deborah Sampson, who ditched her petticoats in favor of a man's Rev War uniform. Going back many centuries, I have more heroic lady kin than you can shake a stick at.



Relationship to Deborah Sampson

The wife of my 4th cousin six times removed

<https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/f4/27. Wellcome L0011731.jpg> [Cartoon%3B %27A Man-Mid-wife%27. Wellcome L0011731.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/f4/27. Wellcome L0011731.jpg) With adaptations, 2023.



Sampson's father abandoned the family and her mother was unable to provide for her children. She placed them in the households of friends and relatives, a common practice in 18th-century New England. After living with several families for a while, Deborah worked as an indentured servant from 1770 - 1778 in the household of Jeremiah Thomas. Although treated well, she was not sent to school like the Thomas children because Thomas was not a believer in the education of women. She was able to overcome Thomas's opposition by learning from Thomas' sons, who shared their schoolwork with her. By shared their homework, I mean she probably did it for them.

Her indentured status ended when she turned 18, and Deborah made a living by teaching school during the summer, worked as a weaver in the winter; worked for the Sproat Tavern as well as the Bourne, Morton, and Leonard families over a period of time. She boarded with the families that employed her. She also is reported to have woodworking and mechanical aptitudes. It seems there was nothing she could not do, (unlike me, who struggles to do anything beyond writing about Lewis Grizzard,... but I digress). Her skills included basket weaving, light carpentry, fashioned wooden tools and implements including weathervanes, spools for thread, and quills for weaving. She even produced pie crimpers, which she sold door to door. Deb was way more productive with her time than anyone I know....Save maybe Scott Collins.

Cousin-in-Law Debbie does not appear to have been what we male hedonists would call "a looker". Sampson was approximately five feet seven, above average when compared to the average male soldier. Her biographer, Hermann Mann, implied that she was not thin, writing in 1797 that "her waist might displease a coquette. I guess Deb liked to eat her cooking as much as she did producing it. He reported her breasts were very small, and that she bound them with a linen cloth to hide them in her uniform. "The features of her face are regular; but not what a physiognomist would term the most beautiful." Had to look up physiognomist "a person supposedly able to judge character (or, formerly, to predict the future) from facial characteristics." Who would have thought that there was a name for common character judging? This, I guess, contributed to her success at pretending to be a man. Wish I had better features when pretending to be a female.

Engraved portrait of Deborah Sampson, female American Revolutionary War soldier, Massachusetts Historical Society; Used as the frontispiece of The Female Review: Life of Deborah Sampson, the Female Soldier in the War of Revolution, by Herman Mann (1771-1833), published 1797

In 1782, Sampson wore men's clothes and joined an Army unit in Middleborough, MA. under the name Timothy Thayer. She collected a bonus and then failed to meet up with her company as scheduled. Company commander inquiries revealed that Sampson was recognized by someone at the time she signed the enlistment papers. Her deception revealed, she repaid a portion of the bonus, the money she had not already spent, but was not punished by the Army. I guess they figured the woman was in dire need of cash to attempt such a brazen feat.

The Baptist church, however, learned of her actions and withdrew its fellowship. They considered her actions a "verry loose and unchristian" fashion. Them dang Baptists don't appreciate a hero lady when they have one. Us Methodists would have taken her, but we find no record that she applied.



In May 1782, Sampson enlisted again, this time in Uxbridge, MA under the name "Robert Shirtliff". She joined the Light Infantry Company of the 4th Massachusetts Regiment. Light Infantry Companies were elite troops, specially picked because they were taller and stronger than average, and so able to kick some Tory butt. Their job was to provide rapid flank coverage for advancing regiments, as well as rearguard and forward reconnaissance duties for units on the move. Sampson's disguise was more likely to succeed this time, since no one would look for a woman among soldiers who were specially chosen for their above average size and ability. You go girl!

Debra fought in several skirmishes, captured 15 Tories, and had several close calls. It was during her first battle, on July 3, 1782, outside Tarrytown, NY when she received a cut on her forehead from a sword. She begged her fellow soldiers not to take her to a doctor (Knowing the survival rate for soldiers who were admitted to field hospitals in that time, who would blame her). She feared her sex would be discovered, but a soldier put her on his horse and took her to a hospital. A doctor treated her head wound, but she left the hospital as soon as she could escape. This was a real feat of machoism, for she had also been shot in the thigh,.... Twice! No single wound for my girl. She removed one of the balls herself with a penknife and sewing needle, (ouch! No anesthetic you know), but the other was too deep for her to reach. She carried it in her leg for the rest of her life and her leg never fully healed. Talk about ANTI - Toxic Masculinity.

<https://artvee.com/dl/portrait-of-philippe-coypel-and-his-wife/>

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After all this, it was during the summer of 1783, when Deb, my new Marvel hero, became ill in Philadelphia and was cared for by Doctor Barnabas Binney. Superwoman Sampson fell unconscious due to fever, and Dr. Binney removed her clothes to treat her. This was when he discovered the cloth she used to bind her breasts. Oh dear..... Too bad Washington did not have at least one gynecologist on standby in the medical corps for an occasion like this. Of course it would have been a cushy appointment, what with the number of female recruits in the service.

After being discharged, Deborah married my Cousin Benjamin Gannet, a Massachusetts farmer, in 1785, After her discharge and lived the first few years of her civilian life as a typical farmer's wife.

Since my relation to her is by marriage, I cannot claim the genes that coursed, or raged through her body as some I inherited. Darn! However, maybe my Cousin Benny was the first house husband in Colonial America. Maybe Benny learned to cook and launder his own soiled underdrawers, possible cause Deb had to henpeck him. I mean, come on... Maybe Benny liked to don petticoats, allowing me to claim at least that my "avocation" is hereditary. Donning petticoats late at night, with all the lacing, is hard work you know. Or maybe you don't.

If my cousin married her, perhaps she was an excellent cook and dang determined to do all her husband's laundry. Yet she also kicked Tory men's ar\$e\$ if I don't say so myself.

Debs, as she asked me to call her in some of my dreams (after I had too many anchovies on a pizza), was the only woman to earn a full military pension for participation in the Revolutionary army. Personal friends, like Paul Revere, lobbied for her. Revere wrote: "I have been induced to enquire her situation, and character, since she quit the male habit, and soldiers uniform; for the more decent apparel of her own gender... humanity and justice obliges me to say, that every person with whom I have conversed about her, and it is not a few, speak of her as a woman with handsome talents, good morals, a dutiful wife, and an affectionate parent."

Debs even went on a speaking tour, talking about her War service. After another anchovy pizza I might dream that Debs is the guest speaker at some future meeting of the Robert Forsyth Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. One concern is she might kick my ar\$e in the Golden Corral parking lot for saying she was not a "looker".

Debs succumbed, not in battle, but to yellow fever in 1827. Four years later, in true Stoddard like manner with an eye on his finances, Cousin Benny petitioned Congress for a pension as the spouse of a veteran. In 1837, the committee overseeing his petition decreed that the history of the Revolution, "furnished no other example of female heroism, fidelity and courage." Cuz was awarded a pension, but, Stoddard luck again, died before he could receive it.

If you are reading the excellent online version of The Marshal, please click the links below to learn more about my Debs.... She is mine you know:

<https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/deborah-sampson>

<https://www.mountvernon.org/library/digitalhistory/digital-encyclopedia/article/deborah-sampson/>

This will save me a lot of typing. I am old and lazy.

HUZZAH!!!

Peter Stoddard



<https://garystock-bridge617.getarchive.net/amp/media/portrait-of-philippe-coupel-and-his-wife-636774> 1742

Adaptations 2023



Ask the Expert:



With Lionel Hildebrand

If you have a question you would like to ask, please forward to the editor, eldecker@windstream.net. He will see that it gets to me.

Is the discernment of Benedict Arnold's behavior correct, or has it been swayed due to American's view of history? Was he an awful traitor, or was his move over to the British side due to the rebels not appreciating him?

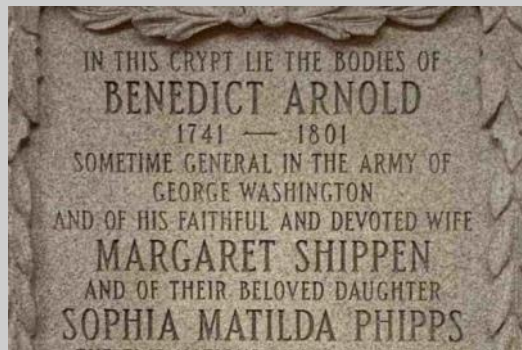
Do I detect a Brit amongst us? Benedict Arnold was classified as a traitor by both sides in the War. He sold out the people he'd served alongside for four years. It was not for love of king, or a feeling of patriotism, but for money. He was also vain and felt he had not been promoted as he saw proper.

His service to Britain did not go well either. Some British officers refused to serve under him. Most who did, did so unenthusiastically.

He had a nasty personality after his betrayal and seemed to want to

burn every American town he came through in an attempt to justify himself. Of course, the soldiers who served under Arnold knew they might be ordered to fight to the death under his command because he had a fear of being taken prisoner. He would have been tried and hung by the rebels if they laid hands on him.

After the war Arnold was mostly forgotten as a civilian in London. He lived off the wealth given him by the crown. He died and was buried in Battersea. Few mourned him. There is a simple plaque near his birthplace in Connecticut, where it is a local curiosity. If you have visited it, no one has defaced or troubled it; Americans are long past caring.



Sometime General of the Army.....

You can see the crypt at St. Mary's Church, Battersea in London, where the Sunday school classes are held and, on weekdays, is rented out to a private kindergarten. The full text reads, "reads "In this crypt lies the bodies of Benedict Arnold, 1741-1801, Sometime general in the army of George Washington and devoted wife Margaret Shippen and their beloved daughter Sophia Matilda

Phipps. The two nations whom he served in turn in the years of their enmity have united in enduring friendship."

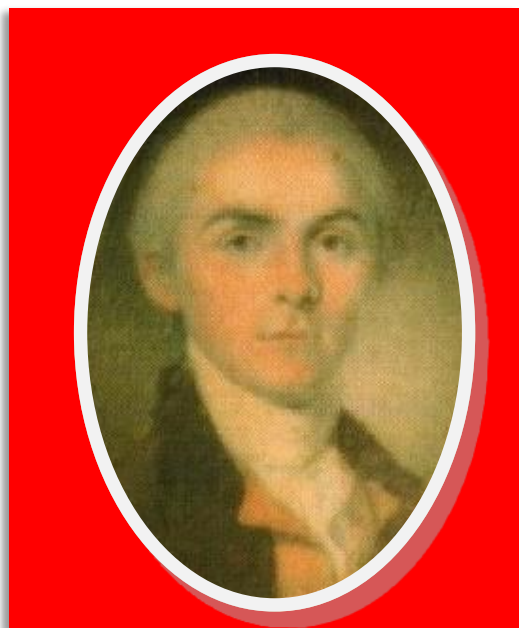
The only American memorial is the "boot monument" in Saratoga National Historical Park. Benedict Arnold isn't mentioned by name, but the monument a tribute to Arnold and his wounded leg and reads:

"In memory of the "most brilliant soldier" of the Continental Army who was desperately wounded on this spot the sally port of Burgoyne's Great Western Redoubt. 7th October, 1777 winning for his countrymen the decisive battle of the American Revolution and for himself the rank of Major General."



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SAR Calendar of Events



Robert Forsyth, First Marshal of the state of Georgia & first Marshal killed in the line of duty.

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Meetings are normally held on the second Thursday of each month at "The Golden Corral", 2025 Market Place Blvd., Cumming, GA 30041. Meal: 6:00 / Meeting 7:00. Contact us for the most current information. 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, Charles Meagher at (404) 822-6428, via email at chasm242@yahoo.com or any chapter officer.

Deadline for the Next Issue:

The deadline for material for the next issue is Mar 20, 2024. In addition to the material, please include hi-resolution imagery. Please direct all inquires or suggestions regarding *The Marshal* to the Editor:

Emil L. Decker: Txt. at 706-482-8248 or via email to: eldecker@weegrr.com

Event	Location	Date	Status
Georgia Society Annual Meeting	Sonesta Hotel Duluth, GA	Jan 26 - 27, 2024	State
Heroes of the Hornets Nest	Elijah Clark St. Park Lincolnton, GA	Feb 9, 2024	State
Kettle Creek	Washington, GA War Hill	Feb 10, 2024	National
Kettle Creek Colonial Church Service	Washington, GA	Feb 10, 2024	State
Battle of Thomas Creek	Seaton Creek Historic Preservation Park, Jacksonville, FL	Mar 23, 2024	National
Frederica Naval Action	Saint Simon Island, GA	Apr 13, 2024 ?	National
State BOM	Barnesville, GA	Apr 27, 2024	State
Midway Grave Marking	Midway, GA	Apr 28, 2024 ?	State
Memorial Day	Various	May 27, 2024	National
Flag Day	Various	Jun 14, 2024	State
Battle of Alligator Creek Bridge	45383 Dixie Ave, Callahan, FL	Jun 29, 2024	State
Independence Day	Various	Jul 4, 2024	National
National Congress	Lancaster, PA	Jul 10, 2024	National
State BOM	Barnesville, GA	Jul 27, 2024	State
State BOM	Barnesville, GA	Oct 26, 2024	State