



The Magazine

Williamsburg Chapter Virginia Society
Sons of the American Revolution



*By signing the Declaration of Independence,
the fifty-six Americans pledged their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor. Nine died of wounds during the
Revolutionary War. Five were captured or imprisoned. Wives and children were jailed, mistreated, or left penniless.
Twelve signers' houses were burned to the ground. No signer defected. Their honor, like their nation remained intact.*

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President's Message

Compatriots

For those of you who did not get a chance to attend the commemorative ceremony for Thomas Nelson Jr on October 19th, it was quite a grand affair. It turned out to be one of the largest ceremonies I've seen. There were 83 wreathes presented which was almost double from last year. Also, there were more than 35 members of the SAR Color guard present. It was quite impressive to march with them in the parade. I might also point out that we had a French military officer join in our ranks carrying the banner of Lafayette. I would like to thank Vice President John Lynch, Treasurer Gary Dunaway, Ron Adolphi, and our newest member of the Color Guard Alex Johnston. I might point out that Alex had just joined the color guard and was very fortunate to be able to put together a militia uniform on such short notice. I want to thank our compatriots who helped put together his uniform.

As we move on into November I needn't remind you about voting, but there is another election going on and that is for the officers of our chapter. You will find the current slate of officers listed elsewhere in this newsletter. Please review then plan on coming to the November luncheon to vote. Of course, please stay for the luncheon as well as our speaker Alain Outlaw who will talk about the Archeology of the Battle of Green Spring.

There are more events coming up, on October 29th the Williamsburg Chapter of the DAR is hosting a presentation by the Virginia American Revolution 250 Commission at 2:00pm, contact Robin Doucette robinbyrddar@gmail.com for more information. November 11th our Veterans Day ceremony will be held at the Governor's Palace at 10 am, we will need veterans to represent the 6 branches of the Military. On November 12, there is the commemoration of the skirmish at Kemp's Landing. December 3rd will be the Commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge.

I hope to see more of our chapter members at these events.

President Bruce Laubach



Calendar

Monday November 7, 2022

10:00 am BOM meeting
by ZOOM

Friday November 11, 2022

10 am Veteran's Day Ceremony
Governor's Palace
Colonial Williamsburg

Saturday November 12, 2022

11:30 am Social
Noon Lunch meeting and
Election of Officers
Colonial Heritage Country Club
Williamsburg, VA.

Saturday November 12

Commemoration of Kemp's Landing skirmish

Saturday December 3, 2022

Commemoration of the Battle of Great Bridge

Chapter News



Photo by Karen Corbett

The Williamsburg Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, presented a NSSAR Flag Recognition Certificate to Queens Lake Middle School for their proper display and maintenance of the American Flag on 9 September 2022. Pictured (L to R) are Keith Wright, Assessment and Compliance Coordinator, Candice Welch, School Principal, George Corbett, Chapter Flag Recognition Committee Chair, Heather Stark, Assistant School Principal, and Drew Bradshaw, Administrative Aide.



Matthew Harrell, Connor Heath, Bruce Laubach, LeBron Jones, and Ethan Auge



Court of Honor
for four new
Eagle Scouts of
Troop 103 at
United
Methodist
Church
(Jamestown
Road) on
October 9, 2022

Recent Events



PHOTOS BY BOB DAVIS III

YORKTOWN DAY - SONS of THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COLOR GUARD



Our Wreath



and our COLOR GUARD

Future Events

VETERANS DAY



Program begins Friday November 11th at 10:00 am with a ceremony in front of The Governor's Palace honoring the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

We need veterans to represent the 6 branches of the Military.





With the building tension of the growing American Revolution, there was a struggle to gain control of military supplies like muskets and gunpowder. In March 1775, Virginia's royal British Governor John Murray, Earl of Dunmore had already raided the colonial storehouse in Williamsburg.

The tension grew. The Patriots had accumulated a group of men and Lord Dunmore had requested military backup. General Thomas Gage sent a small detachment of his foot regiment, who began raiding the surrounding villages for more military supplies, hoping to bolster their stores and cripple the Patriots.

It was then that Lord Dunmore wrote his proclamation offering freedom to Patriot slaves in exchange for service in the British Army. His actions angered the Patriots and they began organizing troops to send in to Norfolk. The local militia commander and a local landowner sent out a plea for help and mustered about 170 men. They set up an ambush along the road to Great Bridge, about 10 miles from Kemp's Landing.

Dunmore had heard rumors of growing militia troops, and began scouting the area. He sent about 120 men to Kemp's Landing. Some of the men had been drinking and the inexperienced militia ruined the ambush by firing too soon and the trained British regulars had little trouble returning fire. The militia fled, though the militia commander, who was intoxicated and had collapsed while fleeing, was captured by a former slave who had responded to the proclamation. The results of the Skirmish at Kemp's Landing were 18 Patriots captured, seven killed—five in battle and two drowned crossing a creek. Only one British soldier suffered a minor wound.



WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

This December 17th, for the first time ever, a Wreaths Across America event will be held in Williamsburg's Cedar Grove Cemetery on Henry Street. Our goal is to have 500 wreaths sponsored for Cedar Grove Veterans.

What is Wreaths Across America? The mission of WAA is to remember our fallen U.S. veterans, honor those who serve, and teach our children the value of freedom. Wreaths can be sponsored for specific cemeteries, such as our beloved Cedar Grove, and even for specific veterans within the cemetery.

Use this link to our sponsorship page for Cedar Grove Cemetery: [Wreaths Across America](#). Note that this is not a fundraiser for the Williamsburg Chapter. Instead we have chosen the option that for each two wreaths purchased, a third is provided free of charge. Please share this link with family and friends so we reach the goal of 500 wreaths and make this inaugural event a success.

On December 17th, we invite you and your members to volunteer to help lay wreaths on veteran memorials at Cedar Grove Cemetery starting at noon. Mark your calendars now and save the date!

In DAR Service,
Kim Defibaugh, Regent
Williamsburg Chapter, NSDAR



The Ann Wager Chapter NSDAR is sponsoring Wreaths Across America again this year. Our chapter sponsors wreaths mainly at National Cemeteries and other approved cemeteries across the U.S. and abroad. A list of participating cemeteries can be found on their website.

If you would like to sponsor a wreath go to www.wreathscrossamerica.org and fill out the form. Be sure to include our Group ID# **VA0875P** and location ID. Include the name of the veteran you wish to sponsor by name, rank and service.

Thank you in advance for helping put wreaths on the graves of our service members this Christmas. There is also an opportunity to volunteer to lay wreaths on the website.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at 31woody@cox.net.

Linda Westenberger
Chairman, Wreaths Across America
Ann Wager Chapter, NSDAR

*The Norfolk Chapter
Virginia Society Sons of the
American Revolution*

*Cordially invite you to attend a wreath-laying
ceremony in commemoration of the
247th Anniversary of the
Skirmish at Kemp's Landing*

November 12th, 2022, Saturday 11:00 am

*Location: Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 5181
Singleton Way, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.*

*Host/POC: Norfolk Chapter VASSAR/Robert Bruce
at bobbruce@norfolksar.net*



Registrar's Corner

During a recent trip to our nation's capital Mary and I visited two significant places for those interested in the history of the American Revolution and in genealogical research.

The American Revolution Institute of the Society of the Cincinnati is located at DuPont Circle in the beautiful and magnificent Anderson House. The Society is headquartered here as well as a museum and a library for research. The institute continues to do research on the revolution and offers programs, lectures and events in support. If you would like more information visit their website, www.americanrevolutioninstitute.org.

Daughters of the American Revolution is located in the midst of some of our country's most iconic memorials and architectural treasures. The DAR has been housed in its own treasure of a building since 1910. The library, which was established in 1896, houses more than 225,000 American genealogical and historical manuscripts and publications. One can access their collections and research by visiting the library or online at dar.org.

I encourage you to visit our fellow societies when in D.C., or online, and take advantage of their research expertise.



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CITIZEN SOLDIER

Virginia Soldiery during the American War for Independence

John S. Lynch

September's CITIZEN SOLDIER told of certain experiences had by Captain William Saunders, Virginia State Navy. This month's CITIZEN SOLDIER continues with another William Saunders – a militiaman from the City of Richmond. His declaration of service for the 1832 Pension Act essentially sums up the course of the 1781 Southern Campaign in Virginia. It includes the following statement:

From Bottoms Bridge we marched still pursuing the enemy through New Kent and James City where we had a pretty severe brush with the enemy at a place called Hot Water. Some few days after there was another engagement near James Town previous to the enemy's crossing of the River (James River). Shortly after this our Army returned to Malvern Hills from whence we marched to Williamsburg . . . During my service I was in two engagements – personally, at Hot Water, and near James Town. . . .

Private William Saunders

1832 Pension Statement S15974

Virginia militiamen frequently used the term “Hot Water” for what we call “Spencer's Ordinary” and “James Town” instead of the more familiar “Green Spring.”

Our Chapter's two signature events are the annual commemorations of the 26 June 1781 Battle of Spencer's Ordinary and the larger 6 July 1781 Battle of Green Spring. Here is a man who participated in both engagements.

MEET PRIVATE WILLIAM SAUNDERS

William Saunders was born in Hanover County, Virginia on 7 November 1760 (possible 1761) and so was about 21 years old in 1781. He lived in the City of Richmond by early 1781 and remained there throughout the Revolutionary War. Sometime after the war he moved to Goochland County where he lived until 1832 when he removed to Louisa County, Virginia. It was in Louisa where he applied for his pension. He was successful and received at least three annual payments of \$23.33 according to an 1835 pension listing. His payments commenced 4 March 1831 so the last payment recorded was in 1833. He was 72 years old on 13 January 1834 when he appeared in person at Louisa County Court to swear for his Revolutionary War pension claim. William Saunders was found to have served three tours (each roughly two to two and a half months in duration) as a private soldier in the Virginia Militia. He was credited with seven months of service.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Private Saunders was a draftee during his first two and a half months tour. He was called up for service in early January 1781 to help defend the Commonwealth against Benedict Arnold's 1 January 1781 to 19 January 1781 Richmond Campaign. It began by Arnold sailing his men up the James River (with landing parties plundering the plantations along the river). By 4 January Arnold's army was in front of Richmond, Virginia. He took Richmond against minimal and ineffective resistance. There he burned Patriot supplies and governmental buildings. Following minor skirmishes and failed attempts to recruit Loyalists and return British prisoners of war into his army, Arnold sailed down the James River to Portsmouth and ended his Richmond campaign. In early January 1781 William Saunders began his tour of duty in Richmond City and was assigned to Major Dick's detachment. His immediate officers were Lieutenant (Lt.) William Richardson and Lieutenant Daniel Vandeval. The detachment marched first to Malvern Hills and later to Westover Plantation and, ultimately, to Williamsburg. There was a change in command (probably at either Malvern Hills or Westover Plantation) when Colonel (Col.) Nicholas relieved Major Dick. Soon thereafter Colonel Innes replaced Colonel Nicholas at Williamsburg. Saunders's tour ended in late March or early April, 1781 and he returned home to Richmond. His discharge was signed by Lt. Richardson and Col. Innes.

Saunders wasn't home for long. The British launched another expedition up the James River on 18 April 1781. It was led by Major General William Phillips who took command of British forces from Benedict Arnold. Saunders was drafted a second time in order to help defend against this new threat. He became part of Captain (Capt.) Stokely Towles' company in Col. John Pleasant's regiment. Other officers were Lt. Joseph Mosby (in Towle's company) and Major Miles Selden. The regiment moved from Richmond to Malvern Hills. British attacks caused the Patriots to retreat from Malvern Hill. Saunder's unit, formerly under General Muhlenberg, was now part of Lafayette's command when it withdrew through Hanover and Caroline Counties and into Culpeper County. Lafayette's army (including William) marched to Charlottesville following its union with General Anthony Wayne's detachment of the Pennsylvania Continental Line. Saunders' tour was apparently completed in Charlottesville sometime between 10 June (Wayne when reinforced Lafayette) and 13 June 1781 (when Lafayette took position at Mechuck Creek). Capt. Towles and Col. Oliver Towles signed his discharge.

The third tour began immediately after his discharge in Charlottesville. Saunders recalled this hectic period in his pension statement:

. . . I entered the service again as a volunteer forthwith under Captain Richard Phillips in Colonel Oliver Towles Regiment. We halted at Monchuck Creek (Mechuck Creek) being informed that the British were retreating we pursued and endeavored to get in the rear before they could reach Richmond, but were not able to overtake them until we reached Bottoms Bridge where the advance of our Army engaged the rear guard of the enemy.

Col. Charles Dabney superseded Col. Oliver Towles as regimental commander by the time the regiment reached Bottoms Bridge. Saunders was likely discharged in August 1781. His discharge was signed by Capt. Phillips and Col. Dabney.

POST WAR ACTIVITY

It is hard to follow Private Saunders following the Revolutionary War. . . there are too many William Saunders in Virginia to review. He did, however, move first to Goochland County and then finally to Louisa County. A period correct will written by a William Saunders was probated in Richmond; could this be our man?

Delaware Militia Colors 1776



The Dansey Flag

Named for British Captain William Dansey, who it is claimed captured it from the Delaware Militia at the Battle of the Brandywine, not Brooklyn Heights. Dansey supposedly took the flag home to England as a war trophy, where it stayed until 1927, when the Historical Society of Delaware bought it.

The Battle of Brooklyn Heights, part of the longer Long Island campaign of the Summer of 1776, was the first battle of George Washington's new Continental Army, just a month after it was formed. It began a series of defeats for the untried rebel forces at the hands of British General Howe's experienced combat forces that eventually ended with Washington's famed night-time retreat across the East River on the night of August 29, 1776, into the forest of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. According to tradition, the dogged rear guard actions of the Delaware Militia, with flag flying, and the 1st Maryland Regiment, prevented the capture of the majority of Washington's army during the Colonial withdrawal.



The Williamsburg Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, present a NSSAR Flag Recognition Certificate to Mr. Michael Fagan on 29 April 2022. The certificate is presented to individuals and organizations that properly display and maintain the flag of our nation. Shown (L to R) is George Corbett, Chapter Flag Recognition Committee chairman and Mr. Fagan. Mr. Fagan is the owner of Williamsburg Jewelers.

From the Chaplain

Jim Morford

Without God



Illustration on the problems arising from the decline of religion by Alexander Hunter/The Washington Times

“If we ever forget that we are One Nation Under God, then we will be a nation gone under.”

Ronald Reagan

A friend recently called my attention to renowned historian Edward Gibbons’ six volume work *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* published in England between 1776 and 1789. The reasons Gibbons gave for the fall included the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the family, ever increasing taxes, a craze for pleasure and self-satisfaction, the decline of individual responsibility, and **the decay of religion.**

A study by the American Enterprise Institute published earlier this year shows a steady erosion of religious affiliation in the U. S. and a corresponding rise of atheism and agnosticism.

There is a clear connection between the growth of secularism and a culture dedicated to debunking traditional religion. Clerical sexual abuse has had an impact, but minimal compared to the culture’s relentless attacks on religion and people of faith. Politicians arrogantly brand their political opponents as "uneducated racists, clinging to their guns and Bibles". The entertainment industry portrays the religious as superstitious bumpkins or hate-filled fanatics.

Religion involves respect for authority, and Americans today are now less likely to respect authority such as in our schools, our cities, and even the medical establishment. The state assumes the role of God. Instead of faith in the hereafter, we look to the omnipotent state to solve all of our problems, in the here.

One of Dostoevsky’s characters in *The Brothers Karamazov* is quoted as saying, “Without God, all things are permitted” — all things including failure to form families to soaring street crime, to political cleansing.

Of the most essential tools we can use to preserve our inalienable rights to life and liberty including our faith is to exercise our responsibility as citizens to vote. In 1875 congress established the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as the day for electing federal officials. That day (this year November 8) is now the (almost) final day of what has become the election season that begins six or more weeks earlier.

As Benjamin Franklin once admonished, you have “a republic, if you can keep it.” Voting is a way of keeping it.



Prayer

Our heavenly Father, we recognize that without You little of worth can be accomplished. With You all things are possible.

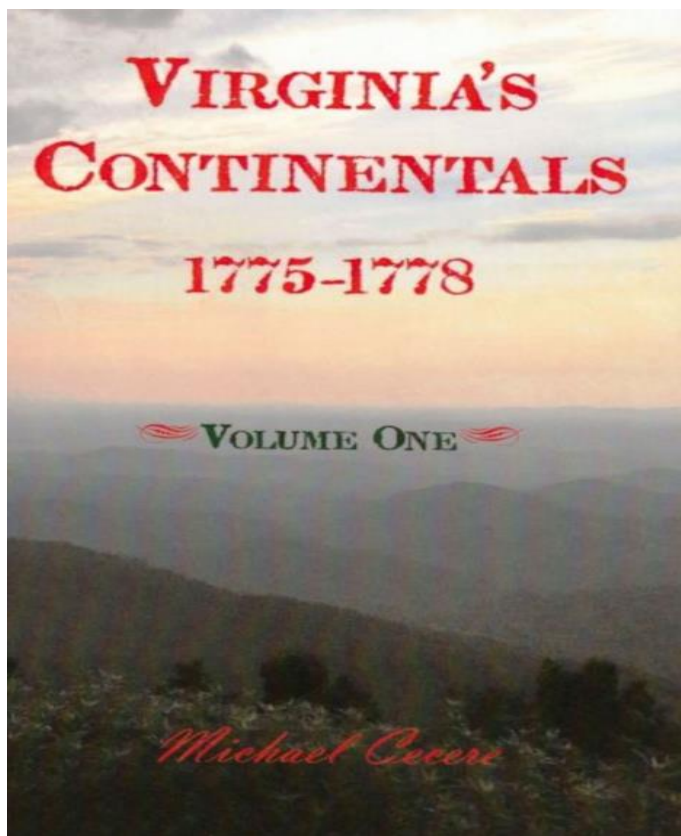
Restore our faith as a nation. Bring us closer to You and give us the strength to preserve the free republic created for us by our patriot forebearers. In this land of opportunity let us be steadfast in protecting our First Amendment guarantees. Let us be mindful that we are assured freedom to practice our faith and with that freedom comes our individual responsibility to do so – to observe and to live our faith.

And Lord, remind us in this election season to exercise our right and responsibility to vote. It is our most basic contribution to preserving our republic.

While taking responsibility for ourselves, we put our trust in You.

AMEN

“Book of the month”



Virginia's Continentals, 1775-1778, Volume One Paperback (New), – June 8, 2022, 342 pages, signed by the author Michael Cecere, One of our recent Chapter Speakers.

I personally own this book and found it very interesting and informative. I am looking forward for publication of Volume Two, which Michael Cecere told me should be published by the end of this year.

This book explores the formation and service of Virginia's continental troops during the first several years of the Revolutionary War. Readers will discover that Virginia continentals played a pivotal role in a number of important battles including: Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, and Saratoga.

Maps, a bibliography, and an index to full-names, places and subjects add to the value of this work.

When the Revolutionary War erupted in Massachusetts in April 1775, no American army existed. Each colony had its own militia that required inhabitants, typically free men between the ages of sixteen to fifty years old, to defend the colony when needed. Few colonists imagined prior to 1775 that such colonial militia would be pitted against the professional regulars of the British army, but that is precisely what occurred as a result of the bloodshed at Lexington and Concord.

Within two months of the start of the war, the Continental Congress moved to strengthen the colonies by creating a Continental Army under General George Washington of Virginia. Aside from providing a commander-in-chief for this new, regular army of American troops (who were to serve until the end of the year), Virginia initially supplied just two companies of riflemen to the continental army.

This soon changed, however, as both Congress and Virginia realized the need for vastly more Continental soldiers. By the end of 1775, Congress called upon Virginia to supply six Continental regiments of over 700 officers and men each to the Continental Army. Within another year, that number more than doubled to sixteen regiments and also included two regiments of light dragoons (cavalry) and one regiment of artillery.

Raffle tickets for this book will be available at our next luncheon meeting.
One ticket for \$1 or 7 tickets for \$5 – See Steve Holm – Sergeant-at-Arms

The Williamsburg Chapter SAR election of officers for 2023 will occur on Saturday November 12, 2022 during our chapter luncheon. The slate of nominees is shown below.



President	Bruce Laubach
Vice President	John Lynch
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Newsletter Editor/Webmaster	Dave Westenberger
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Member-at-Large	Ron Adolphi
Immediate Past President	Roger Cross



Virginia SAR

2021



2022

Lift Your Voice

Presidential Initiatives



Road to Revolution: **Leatherwood 1779-1799**

Only Unexplored Home of Founding Father Patrick Henry

- Help us to locate, mark and preserve this special site in our nation's founding history
- This was Patrick Henry's home during the Revolutionary War, a 10,000-acre estate that he co-owned with Col. George Waller
- Henry moved to this home in Henry County after serving as Virginia's wartime Governor from 1776-1779, he served in the House of Delegates from 1780-1784 while living here
- Henry still owned more than 5,000 acres at Leatherwood when he died
- Granite marker erected in 1922 by the DAR marked the estate, not the home's location



Fundraiser by Jeff Thomas : Patrick Henry's Leatherwood Home ([gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com))

- Patrick Henry's Leatherwood is our last major fundraising initiative
- Visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/patrick-henrys-leatherwood-home> today!
- All funds raised through the 2022 annual meeting will support the Leatherwood initiative
- \$5,000 matching grant provided by Chancellor Eric Monday
- \$1 match for every \$2 contribution i.e. \$100 donation gets credit for \$150 contribution
- You may also make checks payable to Virginia SAR with Leatherwood in the memo line
- Mail to Rick Eloffson , VASSAR Treasurer, 21 Paula Maria Drive, Newport News, VA 23606



Alain Outlaw

November Guest Speaker Topic

"Traces of the 1781 - 1782 Virginia Campaign on the Governor's Land Archaeological District, near Jamestown."

During the summer of 1781 the Marquis de Lafayette mirrored the movements of Lord Cornwallis from Richmond to Williamsburg until the engagement at Green Spring tested the will of the Patriot forces against British regulars. This engagement built Patriot confidence for the final encounter at nearby Yorktown. As well as the battlefield, Governor's Land contains the camps of: the British and Americans, in July 1781; St. Simon's French troops, in September 1781; and Rochambeau's French troop from October 1781 to July 1782. Moreover, battlefield landmarks such as the church and three plantations, as well as the grave of an unknown patriot soldier have been investigated.

Mr. Alain Outlaw is a professional archaeologist with over 40 years of experience in the field of archaeology and cultural resource management. He served in numerous key positions in state government/regulatory, private sector/business, and academic/educational settings. He is known for expertise in the identification of cultural features and artifacts of Virginia. He authored numerous publications about cultural resource management in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and New York. His specialty is 17th Century archaeology in Virginia. One publication is *Governor's Land: Archaeology of Early Seventeenth-Century Virginia Settlements*. University Press of Virginia, Charlottesville, 1990. He acquired and restored the dwelling and reconstructed the landscape at *The Crossroads (1811)*, Surry County, Virginia.

Alain began his career in the early 1970s when he became heavily involved with the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. He eventually served as the state government authority on all archaeological matters in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Of note, he coordinated a complicated capital outlay research project involving the building of a unique cofferdam for the excavation of an 18th century shipwreck at Yorktown. Over the years his projects included the first professional archaeological survey and evaluation of George Washington's Mount Vernon, the discovery of George Washington's boyhood home at Ferry Farm, Stafford County, and also the supervision of the cataloguing of the archaeological collection at Popes Creek, Westmoreland County (George Washington's birthplace site). Alain also started long term investigations and publications on Governor's Land, the nationally significant 2,000 acre landscape near Jamestown. Unfortunately space limitations preclude further discussions of several other interesting and important projects ranging from prehistoric sites to 17th and 18th Century Virginia plantations to Civil War encampments.

He is currently involved in academics as an adjunct professor in Christopher Newport University's Department of History. There he teaches three undergraduate courses: Introduction to Historical Archaeology, Historical Archaeology, and Fieldwork in Historical Archaeology.

Williamsburg 2022 Chapter Officers



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You all should have received your 2023 dues notice in the mail. If not, please let me know. I know it's easy to set mail aside and forget it.

Our deadline for payment has been set - November 7th. I would certainly appreciate you getting your checks (or Zelle) back to me as soon as possible. I can wrap things up and send NSSAR and VASSAR their portions, and you won't have to deal with me nagging you later.

Thank you in advance for your prompt responses.

Gary Dunaway, Treasurer

November Chapter meeting at Colonial Heritage Country Club

Fits nicely in a 6¾ envelope

Reservation for the Saturday November 12TH 2022 Luncheon Meeting

Name(s) _____

Please reserve _____ regular meals at \$23.00 (or \$23.23 by Zelle)

Special need _____

Please make checks payable to

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<https://store.sar.org/storefront.aspx>



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Personalized Name Badge
(Name Tag) - Pocket
Attachment Nametag

\$25.00

There has been confusion on how to add this item to the cart. There is a statement that says "I understand personalized items are not refundable" that has a small box after it on the bottom of the page where the personalized items are added. You must click that box before the "ADD PERSONALIZED ITEM TO CART" button will become active. Unless you click the box agreeing that Personalized Items are not refundable, the item can not be added to the cart.

Personal Name Badge link is:

[https://store.sar.org/categories.aspx?Keyword=personalized%20name%20badge%20\(name%20tag%20\)](https://store.sar.org/categories.aspx?Keyword=personalized%20name%20badge%20(name%20tag%20))