

CULPEPER REMEMBRANCE DAYS: LIVING HISTORY AND COLONIAL DANCING AT THE MUSEUM OF CULPEPER HISTORY: 24-25 April 2010, Noon to 4pm 803 South Main Street, Culpeper, VA 22701. Come enjoy Colonial era living history with costumed education interpreters from the Sons of the American Revolution and Out-of-Time Teachers at the Museum of Culpeper History. The Burgandine House will host a Revolutionary War tavern era experience. On Saturday, enjoy the Rappahannock Colonial Heritage Society dancers, for two performances of traditional colonial-era dance demonstrations with encouraged audience participation. Performances are at Noon and 2:00pm.

IN MEMORIAM TO HERBERT HADLEY GEORGE

Longtime member of the Culpeper Minute Men, Herbert Hadley George, died March 1, 2010 of natural causes at his home in Helena. He was 98 years of age.

Herbert Hadley George was the son of King David George and Lula McKeel George. He was born on the Nov. 2, 1911, in rural Webster County, Mo., his family having moved progressively westward after the Civil War. His love for Virginia — where his forebears had settled as planters outside Richmond in 1679 — endured throughout his life. He was a member of the Bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

After a long career in the legal profession, he discovered the treasure house of liberal arts that is Carroll College. This he explored in all its width and depth for the final 25 years of his life. He was especially pleased that an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was conferred upon him by Carroll College in 2001. His profound respect for lifelong learning was part of his engaged love of life, fueling a dynamism that age simply did not touch.

Herbert H. George is survived by his cherished “bride” of 70 years, Margaret Bell George, and a daughter who lives in the Virginia countryside.

Private burial services will be at Forestvale Cemetery in Helena Montana.

IN MEMORIAM TO CHARLES HENRI DE LEUSOMME

On March 29th, Dual Member Charles Henri de Leusomme joined the ranks of his Cupeper Minute Men ancestors in the eternal regiment. Charles survived five years of battles against cancer. He was laid to rest on March 31st in the Gallatin, TN City Cemetery with his large family, the TNSSAR Color Guard, a piper and a battery from the Gen. Bate Camp SCV in honor. His mass was at the St. John Vianney Church in Gallatin. The services were followed by a wake at his home in Castalian Springs near where his Bledsoe and Hundley ancestors settled after leaving Culpeper and Orange.

229TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF GUILFORD COURTHOUSE

President Gar Schulin presented our Chapter Wreath at the 229th Anniversary Battle of Guilford Courthouse Commemoration. Where distinguished guest and U.S. Congressman Howard Coble, a S.A.R. Compatriot and native of Greensboro, North Carolina gave some heartfelt remarks in which he expressed his life-long reverence for the sacred ground and his return year after year to the site of the battle at Guilford Courthouse.



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