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From Left to right, Tom Jackson, David Zachmeyer, Jack Muggli and President Allen Greene.

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Spring Creek Barbecue
February Highlights

- ❖ Dr. Kent McGaughy is our speaker. The topic was “George Washington and the Forgotten History of the American Revolution.”
- ❖ David Zachmeyer and Jack Muggli are inducted as new members by President Allen Greene .
- ❖ Allen Greene gave the Ancestor presentation on his ancestor Jeremiah Woodcocks, a Patriot at the Battle of Lexington & Concord!
- ❖ Jerry Canton gave This Day in History, February 4, 1783. King George III declares a permanent ceasefire to the American Revolution.



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This Day in History



King George III (above) declares a permanent ceasefire to the American Revolution. Jerry Canton (below) gave "This Day in History, February 4, 1783



After the surrender of General Charles Cornwallis' army at Yorktown, Virginia in October 1781, many members of Parliament decided it was time to end the war. The House of Commons first voted to end the war on February 27, 1782 and in March, Prime Minister North resigned. By April 4, General Henry Clinton was replaced as Commander of British forces in North America by Sir Guy Carleton, who was charged with implementing a withdrawal. Informal peace negotiations began in April in Paris between Ben Franklin and Richard Oswald, the representative of the new Prime Minister, Charles Watson Wentworth, and the Marquess of Rockingham.



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Two New Compatriots



Jack Muggli



David Zachmeyer



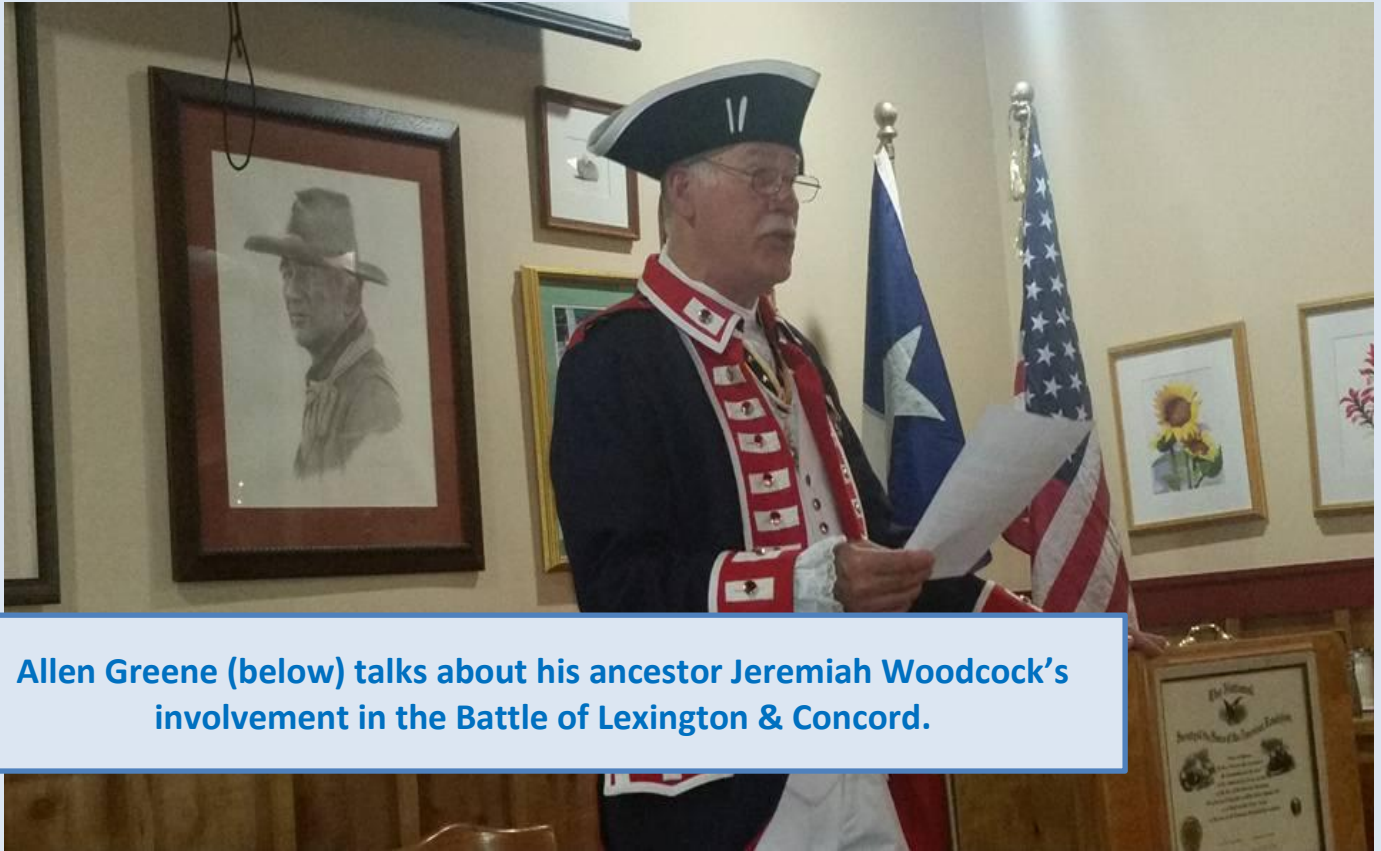
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Allen Greene (below) talks about his ancestor Jeremiah Woodcock's involvement in the Battle of Lexington & Concord.

LEXINGTON COMMON AND VICINITY.

1. Lexington Common. 2. Meeting House. 3. Belfry. 4. Marrett Munroe. 5. Emerson. 6. Buckman Tavern. 7. Harrington. 8. Rev. Jonas Clarke. 9. Merriam. 10. Loring. 11. Mead. 12. Mulliken. 13. Bond. 14. Munroe Tavern. 15. Sanderson. 16. Mason. 17. Percy's Cannon. 18. Lieut.-Col. Smith wounded. 19. Hayward mortally wounded. 20. Wellington captured.





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Main Speaker



J. Kent McGaughey

Kent McGaughey (pronounced Ma-goy) is a professor of history at the Katy Campus of Houston Community College where he has taught now for 21 years. He is an Associate Chair for the Department of History and teaches a variety of courses, including a survey on Revolutionary America.

He received his B.A. in history from the University of Texas at Austin and his M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Houston. In addition to writing *Richard Henry Lee of Virginia: A Portrait of an American Revolutionary*, he has published articles in *New York History*, and *The Encyclopedia of Conspiracy Theories* and has also appeared on C-Span's *Washington Journal* to discuss Richard Henry Lee as one of America's forgotten founding fathers. He is currently completing a book manuscript that shares the same title as tonight's presentation: "George Washington and the Forgotten History of the American Revolution."



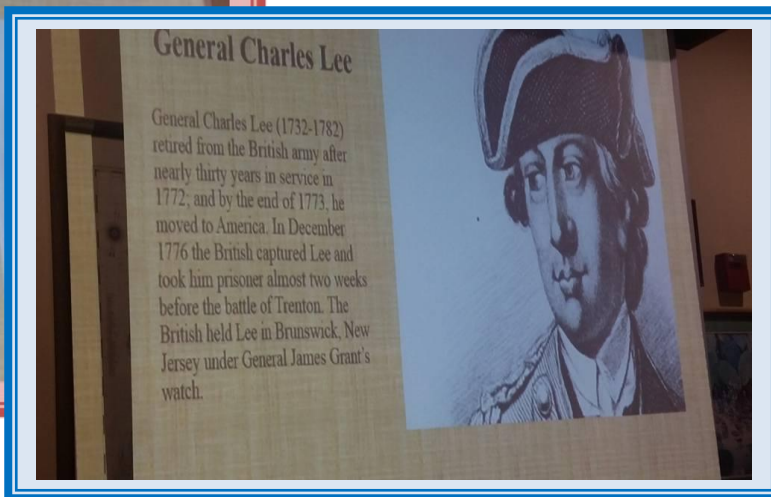
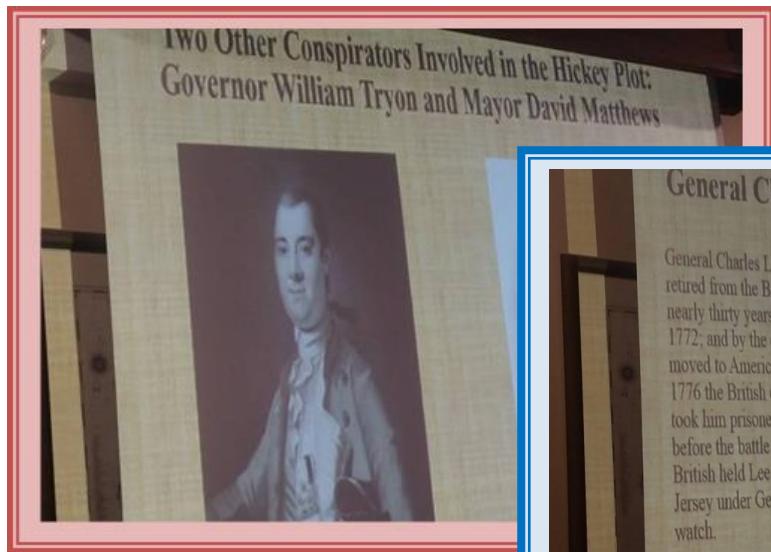
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Dr. Kent McGaughy spoke of "the unhappy fate of Thomas Hickey, executed this day for mutiny, sedition, and treachery, the General hopes will be a warning to every soldier in the Army to avoid those crimes, and all others, so disgraceful to the character of a soldier, and pernicious to his country, whose pay he receives and bread he eats." George Washington. Kent also spoke of other excerpts from his book *Richard Henry Lee of Virginia* that was recently published.

In the photo below Tom Jackson (l) gives Dr. McGaughy (r) a certificate of appreciation.

