The American Revolution secured our independence, created our republic, established our national identity, and secured the liberty of the American people. Our commitment to educating young people about the Revolution inspires our work.

The American Revolution Institute website is up five hundred percent. Much of the interest—especially this fall—has now downloadable) game, is also growing. Interest in American Revolution Matters on the internet. Among the most popular resources on the American Revolution Institute website are the essay "Boom!" by author Paul A. Herlinger and the online exhibition "Revolutionary War Artillery." These efforts to create an effective artillery service and how it fared against the British on the battlefield.

New Education Project Takes Aim at How the American Artillery Service was Born

Artillery in the eighteenth century was high-tech business. In November of 1776, Army officers across the Continental Army were asked to provide artillery companies. As military strategy required the gun with rammer, sponge, worm, linstock, barrel brush, and powder horn, the Continental Army's artillery service became essential to the war effort. But how did the Continental Army establish artillery service? A new educational project aims to answer this question. The project is led by Bill Marshall—Society member, master craftsman, and artillery chief—supported by Executive Director Jack Warren and History and Education Department.

This is a great opportunity to explore the history of the American artillery and the technology that supported it. Join us to learn how the American Artillery Service was born.

Raise a Glass

On November 25, 1783, when the last of the British troops were removed from Boston, the American Revolution Institute celebrated with a gala dinner at the Old South Meeting House. The event was attended by over 300 people, including many of the Revolution's key leaders and figures. The dinner was a huge success, with guests enjoying a abundance of food and drink, as well as live music and entertainment. As the night came to a close, the guests raised their glasses in a toast to the American Revolution and the future of the nation. The event was a fitting celebration of the hard work and sacrifice that had gone into winning the Revolution, and it was a reminder of the importance of remembering and honoring our history.

Order a Copy of "America's First Veterans"

When the war ended, the Continental Army was disbanded, and the soldiers who had served were left to fend for themselves. Many of them were struggling to make ends meet, and some were left with disabilities or injuries as a result of their service. In the years that followed, there was a lot of discussion about how to care for these veterans, and how to ensure that their sacrifices were remembered and honored.

The first comprehensive military pension system in American history was established in 1818. The Pension Act of 1818 authorized the payment of pensions to widows and orphans of Revolutionary War veterans, as well as to disabled veterans who had been discharged from the military. This was a major step forward, and it set a precedent for future generations of veterans to come.

The First Comprehensive Military Pension System in American History

America's First Veterans: Author's Talk

On November 25, 2020, we are excited to host a talk by the author of "America's First Veterans," who will discuss their research and insights into this important period of American history. The talk will be held online, and is free to attend. Click here to register.

The Face of Washington

The life of George Washington was marked by many challenges, and his legacy has been shaped by the images of him that have been created over the years. The most famous of these images is the portrait by Rembrandt Peale, which was painted at the end of the American Revolution when Washington was 48 years old. The portrait is a masterpiece, and it has been a source of inspiration for generations of Americans. In this talk, we will explore the different images of Washington that have been created over the years, and the ways in which they have been used to shape our understanding of him.

The Face of Washington: Executive Director Jack Warren and History and Education Department

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