

Middlebrooks Family Association Newsletter

MFA Newsletter September 2026

Hi Neal!

My name is Bella, and I'm currently running a family history and heritage program. The program is geared toward students who are interested in genealogy or local history. I wanted to say a big thank you! My students discovered the Middlebrook family page while working on our latest project. The information on the page led them to all kinds of great information! Hannah, one of the students, is especially talented. Since she wishes to preserve the stories passed down through her family, she is deeply interested in deepening her understanding of genealogy and is fascinated by historical records and what they can reveal about the past.

Hannah also suggested I pass along a comprehensive resource she found herself: **"A Beginner's Guide to Family History, Keepsakes, and Heritage Pins."** I'll link it below. I always encourage my students to conduct their own research and share the information they discover to reinforce their learning. Since Hannah loves exploring genealogy and heritage, she was proud to share a helpful resource on researching family history and preserving keepsakes with the rest of the students, and thought it might be a beneficial addition to your other materials here (middlebrooksfamily.org/links/). The other students also found it very helpful, and she hopes it will inspire others.

Hannah's suggestion: **<https://lapelpins.com/blogs/news/a-beginners-guide-to-family-history-keepsakes-and-heritage-pins>**

If you're able to include it, would you mind letting me know? I know she would be thrilled to have made a positive contribution, :)

Kind regards, and thank you again! I look forward to hearing from you!

Bella and Hannah

bella@middleschool.net E-mail August 26, 2026

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"A Beginner's Guide to Family History, Keepsakes, and Heritage Pins."

Although sponsored by Lapelpins.com , the the website (<https://lapelpins.com/blogs/news/a-beginners-guide-to-family-history-keepsakes-and-heritage-pins>) has a number of family history resources/links. The above "Beginners Guide" outlines key elements that should be included when starting your family history journey. Check it out!

Thanks to Hannah Bella

Additional Family History Resources

- [Start Your Genealogy Research](#)
- [Genealogical Research with Census Records](#)
- [Where to Write for Vital Records](#)
- [USCIS Genealogy Program](#)
- [Library of Congress Genealogy Research Guide](#)
- [Getting Started with FamilySearch](#)
- [National Genealogical Society Free Resources](#)
- [American Ancestors Getting Started Guide](#)
- [Family History Interview Questions](#)
- [Tips for Recording Family Oral History](#)
- [Capturing Your Family's Oral History](#)
- [Texas State Library Genealogy Resources](#)
- [New York State Archives Genealogy Resources](#)
- [Library of Michigan Family History Resources](#)
- [Family Research Guide to the Digital Public Library of America](#)
- [General Land Office Story Maps](#)
- [Request Military Service Records](#)
- [Caring for Private and Family Collections](#)
- [Resources for Caring for Family Heirlooms](#)
- [North Carolina Family History and Genealogy Resources](#)

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Quarterly Newsletters: Mar, June, Sep, & December ***We need your help!***

Three ways you can help is to send articles or information to be included in the ***Social Happenings/Announcements, Ancestor Spotlight and Unknown Connections*** of the newsletter. These sections are important in helping us stay informed and providing information about our ancestors. *Help us solve the mystery of these unknown family connections, by contacting Leonard Middlebrooks.*

Upcoming Seminar

In the June newsletter we outlined Zoom seminar roles and responsibilities, Zoom management, and meeting and presentation guidelines. Jordan Hidde has agreed to step in as our Zoom coordinator, replacing Brent Bragg.

As mentioned before, our strategy is to present an hour long seminar on a Saturday. This will give us an idea of the interest and ways to improve and better meet the needs of attendees. We are still working out the details of the first Zoom power point presentation.

One of the topics being considered is **David Middlebrook (b.1704) of Connecticut and Thomas Middlebrook (b. ca., 1700) in Virginia**, representing the Northern and Southern branches of the family. Researchers have spent countless hours over the years trying to connect these two branches of the family through paper records and DNA. Our objective will be to layout what we currently know about these two ancestors and discuss possible next steps. There will be time for questions and discussion.

Let us know if you have any suggestions on future seminar topics?

We will schedule the next Zoom when we have a final draft of the Seminar guidelines.

Zoom Meetings

Our Zoom meetings, scheduled about every six weeks have really helped in keeping us connected. Jordan Hidde has volunteered to take over as our Zoom Meeting coordinator from Brent Bragg. Members can request a Zoom and suggest topics they would like to discuss. Let us know!

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Time to Renew or Join as a 2026 MFA Member

We would like to thank past and current members for supporting the Middlebrooks Family Association (MFA). Please consider renewing or joining as a new member for 2026. ***July 31, is the end of the fiscal year for the MFA.*** Dues are: \$20.00 for an individual and \$25.00 for a family living at the same address.

The membership page on the MFA website describes the benefits of renewing your membership and how to pay online or by check. Click on the link below to renew your membership. <https://middlebrooksfamily.org/membership/>

Vacant Positions: Come join the MFA Team!

Presidents Position. if you would like more information about the position please contact Neal Middlebrook nealmidbroo1@charter.net

Vice President Position. Let us know, if you would like more information about the position.

MFA Newsletter Editor. The newsletter is published four times a year.

Robert 1766, Team Leader. If you are Robert descendant, contact us.

Micajah 1758 Team Leader. Contact us if you are Micajah descendant.

John 1754 Team Leader, Contact us if you are John descendant.

Middlebrooks Military Project. This project deals with all military conflicts.

DNA Project Manager

We need someone to volunteer who has the knowledge and expertise to analyze DNA information and manage the MFA DNA Project.

The DNA Connections Between the Northern and Southern Branches of our Middlebrook/s Ancestors?

One of the challenges we face is trying to find DNA participants to document our ancestral connections between our northern and southern branches of the family. Our efforts to find genealogical records have not been successful.

We are looking for **direct line male descendants of our Connecticut Middlebrooks ancestors.** Please contact **Neal Middlebrook** nealmidbroo1@charter.net, **Ellen Thompson Jennings**, ellen@familyhistoryhound.com or **Bob Middlebrooks**, mid293@earthlink.net, MFA DNA project managers.

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What do Ancestor Team Leaders do anyway?

Do you need help researching a Middlebrooks or allied family ancestors? Well, team leaders were created to assist you in this endeavor. Even if you do not know who your ancestor was they may be able to help. Give it a try, and e-mail one of the team leads listed at the end of the newsletter. Moreover, ancestor information is also available on the MFA web site, under research and projects at <https://middlebrooksfamily.org/>

Fake E-Mails

Some of our members have received fake e-mails. The person sends the e-mail, posing as me (Neal), asking for money using Paypal or gift cards. Simply delete the e-mails and do not forward them. Let me know if you receive one of these fake e-mails. Thanks, Neal

Social Happenings/Announcements

This section of the newsletter will be devoted to news about our Middlebrooks families. Send us information or articles that you would like to share. This would include information about, family reunions, passing of family members, family stories and traditions, your favorite recipes or hobbies etc.

Brent Bragg

On behalf of the MFA, I would like to thank Brent Bragg for all his help. Brent was our John Middlebrooks (b. 1754) Team Leader, member of the Board of Directors and Zoom meeting coordinator. His insights and knowledge were a real asset in helping the association move forward.

We wish Brent all the best in the future. Please stay in touch.

Jordan Hidde

We want to thank Jordan for volunteering to be our Zoom meeting coordinator. He has agreed to host our meetings and seminars. This will be a big help keeping us connected. Thank You, Neal

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The Stories Your Family Will Wish You Had Written

Why Waiting to Preserve Your Life Story Is So Dangerous

- Most people assume they will “get around to it someday.”
- Someday, they will organize the photos. Someday, they will record Grandpa’s stories. Someday, they will write about their childhood, marriage, mission, military service, business, or family traditions.
- But someday is fragile.
- Life moves quickly. Memories fade quietly. And families often discover too late that the stories they treasured most were never preserved at all.
- A Library of Your Life is not simply about nostalgia.
- It is about rescuing memories before they disappear forever.

Every Year, Details Quietly Vanish

Memory does not disappear all at once. It fades in layers.

First go the small details: names, dates, places, conversations, inside jokes, recipes, family sayings, stories behind old photographs.

Photographs Without Stories Become Mysteries

Families often inherit boxes of old photos with no context. A single paragraph written beside a photograph can transform it from an image into a legacy.

Faces stare back from another era, but nobody knows:

- who they were,
- where they lived,
- why the photo mattered,
- or what happened next.

Children Want More Than Facts

Future generations are not simply searching for genealogy charts and dates.

They want humanity.

They want to know:

- What frightened you
- What gave you courage
- What your first home looked like

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- How you met your spouse
- What family dinners felt like
- What faith meant to you
- What mistakes shaped your life
- What wisdom you learned too late
- The emotional texture of a life matters far more than perfection. In fact, imperfections often become the most meaningful stories of all.

Small Stories Often Become the Most Treasured

Many people think only “major achievements” deserve preservation. But families often cherish the simplest stories most:

- fishing trips,
- road trips,
- holiday disasters,
- handwritten recipes,
- bedtime routines,
- childhood pets,
- first cars,
- old neighborhood memories,
- funny family traditions.

These ordinary moments become extraordinary over time. Not because they changed the world...but because they shaped *your* world.

Your Voice Matters More Than Perfect Writing

Many people avoid starting because they feel they are “not writers.” But authenticity matters far more than literary perfection. Families do not want polished corporate language.

They want *you*:

- your voice,
- your humor
- your honesty,
- your perspective,
- your personality.

Even simple storytelling can become deeply meaningful when it is genuine. The goal is not to sound famous. The goal is to sound real.

Family Heritage Publishers

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Ancestor Spotlight

Each newsletter will feature one of our Middlebrook/s ancestors. It can be about any ancestor in your Middlebrooks line. Please submit family history articles you would like to share about your ancestors.

David Middlebrook b. 1704 Fairfield Connecticut

A David Middlebrook b. 1704 in Fairfield Connecticut was reported to have migrated to Orange/Caswell County, NC., in 1723. What records exist to validate this migration?

There are no primary historical records that validate this migration. In fact, family historians have largely debunked the claim. While you will find this migration stated as a fact in many online family trees (such as [FamilySearch](#) and [WikiTree](#)), it originates from a single unverified secondary source that conflicts with original New England records.

The Source of the Legend

The narrative of David Middlebrook's 1723 migration stems entirely from a book published in 1909 by Louis Frank Middlebrook titled *Register of the Middlebrook Family: Descendants of Joseph Middlebrook of Fairfield, Conn.*

On pages 39, 46, and 66, the author asserts that David Middlebrook—son of Joseph Middlebrook III of Fairfield, Connecticut—was a "southern pioneer" who settled along the Virginia-North Carolina border around 1723–1724, eventually dying in Caswell County, NC around 1780.

Why the Migration is Considered a Myth

Extensive research by the [Middlebrooks Family Association \(MFA\)](#) and certified genealogists has exposed critical flaws in this timeline:

- **The Subject Died Young:** Renowned genealogist Donald Lines Jacobus thoroughly reviewed original Connecticut records for his definitive work, *History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield*. Jacobus proved that the David Middlebrook baptized in Fairfield on December 10, 1704, **died young in Connecticut** and never grew up to migrate anywhere.

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- **Counties:** The 1909 *Register* claims David migrated to "Orange/Caswell County, NC" in 1723. However, **Orange County was not formed until 1752**, and **Caswell County was not formed until 1777**. In 1723, this geographic region was deeply interior, largely unsettled wilderness, and still technically part of broader colonial precincts. It is highly improbable a teenager from Connecticut moved solo to this specific unformed region in 1723.
- **Complete Lack of Paper Trail:** Countless family researchers have searched North Carolina colonial land grants, deeds, tax lists, court minutes, and church registries. They have found **zero primary source records** mentioning a David Middlebrook in North Carolina during the 1720s, 1730s, or 1740s.

Who Were the Actual North Carolina Middlebrooks?

While David's migration is unproven, a Middlebrooks family *did* settle in Orange/Caswell County, but they appeared decades later and likely came from a different branch:

1. **Isaac Middlebrooks (1st):** The earliest verified Middlebrooks in the northern-central NC area was Isaac Middlebrooks, who appears in local records in the **1760s**.
2. **The Virginia Connection:** Rather than Connecticut, Y-DNA evidence and parish records strongly suggest that these North Carolina Middlebrooks migrated down from **New Kent County, Virginia**, where a **Thomas Middlebrooks** was registering children in St. Peter's Parish as early as the 1720s.

"Isaac ye son of Thomas Middlebrook born Jan'ry ye 12th, 1727-8"

Thomas and Racheal Middlebrook Virginia Records

A clear path of westward migration along the Virginia river valleys:

- **1727/8:** New Kent County (*St. Peter's Parish*)
- **1734–1756:** Hanover County (*Thomas Partridge & Co. Ledger*)
- **1741–42:** Charles City County (*Court Records*)
- **1757–1761:** Louisa / Orange County line (*Fredericksville Parish & Orange Court entries*)
- **1764:** Louisa County (*Estate administrator bond following his death*)

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Estate Settlement Bond (Louisa County, VA)

Racheal Middlebrook is explicitly named alongside Thomas in a later probate record following his death.

- **The Record:** A **Louisa County Estate Settlement Bond** dated **October 9, 1764**.
- **The Details:** The bond names **Racheal Middlebrook, John Atkins, and Rice Graves**.
- **Significance:** The legal condition of the bond names Racheal Middlebrook as the **Administrator of Thomas Middlebrook, deceased**. This record establishes that Thomas died shortly before October 1764 and confirms **Racheal as his widow** managing his estate. First Justice Charles Barret presided over the matter.

The Thomas and Racheal Line (Most Likely):

The oldest confirmed colonial ancestor for the Southern line is **Thomas Middlebrook** (and his wife Racheal), who were living in Virginia by the early 1700s. Many researchers suspect that Thomas himself, or his immediate father, was the original immigrant who arrived in Virginia from England. However, his exact passenger arrival record or English baptism has not been definitively tied to a specific parish.

Summary of the Two Distinct Lines

Attribute 	Northern Branch (Joseph's Line)	Southern Branch (Caswell Co. Line)
Earliest Known Paternal Ancestor	Joseph Middlebrook (b. 1610, England)	Isaac Middlebrooks (b. 1727) / Thomas Middlebrooks (b. 1700)
Primary Colonial Settlement	Concord, MA & Fairfield, CT	Orange County / Caswell County, NC
DNA Relationship	No paternal match to the Southern branch	No paternal match to the Connecticut branch
English Origins	Tied by DNA to the West Riding of Yorkshire (Batley/Ossett)	Genetic origins remain distinct from Joseph's English family line

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AI Queries

A number of the following queries suggest that our Northern and Southern branches of the family were from Yorkshire, England.

Does DNA evidence support that John b. 1755 and Sims b. 1762 Middlebrooks ancestors were from Yorkshire, England?

John and Sims were brothers—sons of Isaac Middlebrooks and Ann Sims—making them part of the prominent "Caswell County, North Carolina brothers" lineage.

The DNA Evidence Explained

- **A Matching Paternal Line:** Genetic testing conducted through the Middlebrooks Family Association DNA Project has connected descendants of this Southern U.S. line directly to Middlebrook families still living in England.
- **The Yorkshire Link:** Y-DNA results from American descendants closely match the Y-DNA profile of English Middlebrook test participants who have well-documented genealogical roots in the **West Riding of Yorkshire**.
- **A Common Ancestor:** The tight genetic alignment indicates that the Southern U.S. Middlebrooks share a common paternal ancestor with the English Yorkshire branches. Because the American line dates back to colonial Virginia and North Carolina, this shared ancestor lived prior to the mass migrations of the 17th century (likely in the 1500s or earlier).

Historically, Middlebrook is a highly localized surname heavily concentrated in the West Riding of Yorkshire (specifically around areas like Batley, Dewsbury, and the Craven district). The genetic data bridges the gap across the Atlantic, confirming that your specific branch belongs to this original Yorkshire stock

Do we know which Yorkshire England ancestor that John b. 1755 and Sims b. 1762 Middlebrook may be connected and who the immigrant ancestor might be?

While DNA testing definitively proves a shared genetic bond with the Middlebrook families of Yorkshire, the exact paper trail linking the Southern U.S. branch to a specific English ancestor or a single "immigrant ancestor" is still a subject of active research. Because colonial Virginia court and parish records suffered heavy destruction, genealogists have had to piece together the likely candidates based on a mix of circumstantial evidence, migration patterns, and ongoing DNA projects.

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The Immigrant Ancestor Candidates

Research from the [Middlebrooks Family Association \(MFA\)](#) highlights two primary paths for how the family arrived in the American colonies:

- **The Thomas and Racheal Line (Most Likely):** The oldest confirmed colonial ancestor for the Southern line (which leads to John and Sims) is **Thomas Middlebrook** (and his wife Racheal), who was living in Virginia by the early 1700s. Many researchers suspect that Thomas himself, or his immediate father, was the original immigrant who arrived in Virginia from England. However, his exact passenger arrival record or English baptism has not been definitively tied to a specific parish.
- **The Joseph Middlebrook Connection (The New England Immigrant):** The most thoroughly documented early immigrant to America is **Joseph Middlebrook** (b. ~1610–1613), who arrived in Concord, Massachusetts, in 1635 before moving to Fairfield, Connecticut.

The DNA Twist: For a long time, researchers thought the Southern (Virginia/North Carolina) and Northern (New England) Middlebrooks were entirely separate families. However, **Y-DNA testing has shown they share a common paternal ancestor.** This means John (b. 1755) and Sims (b. 1762) 1. either descend directly from a hidden branch of Joseph's New England family that migrated south to Virginia, or—2. more likely—they descend from a close relative of Joseph (such as a brother or cousin) who immigrated directly into Virginia independently.

The Suspected Yorkshire Ancestors

Because of the genetic link to the New England immigrant Joseph Middlebrook, researchers focus on Joseph's known English origins to find the specific Yorkshire family tree. Extensive tracking by the MFA points to two neighboring parishes in the

West Riding of Yorkshire:

- **The Michael Middlebrook Family (Batley Parish):** Architectural and local records heavily tie early family branches to the parish of **Batley, Yorkshire**. This lineage includes a prominent **Michael Middlebrook**.
- **The Dewsbury Parish Branch:** Joseph Middlebrook's highly probable baptismal record was found in the adjacent parish of **Dewsbury, Yorkshire** (baptized around 1613). He belonged to a localized cluster of Middlebrooks who were clothiers, farmers, and tradesmen in the area.

Summary of the Connection

To put it simply, while we do not have the exact name of the grandfather who crossed the Atlantic to settle in Virginia, **we do know the family network he came from.** John and Sims Middlebrook are genetically tied to the **Middlebrook cloth-making families of Batley and Dewsbury in West Yorkshire**, sharing a common

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16th- or 17th-century ancestor with the immigrant Joseph Middlebrook of Connecticut

Why Both Are Still Linked to Yorkshire

The common denominator between these two distinct genetic groups is geography, not a shared American ancestor.

- **Surname Localized to Yorkshire:** Historically, the Middlebrook surname is highly localized and concentrated in the West Riding of Yorkshire (specifically the Batley, Dewsbury, and Wakefield areas).
- **Two Separate Yorkshire Families:** The DNA project indicates that *both* lineages independently originated out of the West Riding of Yorkshire, but from two entirely distinct, unrelated biological families living in that same region centuries ago.
- **The DNA Connection:** Descendants of the Caswell County brothers matched Y-DNA test participants still living in England whose paper trails lead to West Yorkshire. Meanwhile, Joseph (b. 1610-1613) matches a *different* set of records and participants from that same area.

Summary

The Caswell County brothers are linked to Yorkshire because their specific Y-DNA profile matches English Middlebrooks from Yorkshire. However, because they mismatch Joseph of Connecticut, we know that two completely different, unrelated Middlebrook families left the exact same region of England to settle in different parts of the American colonies

How does the specific Y-DNA haplogroup assigned to the Caswell County brothers (John 1755 and Sims 1762) differ from the Joseph Middlebrook b. 1610, Connecticut line?

The Overarching Haplogroup: R1b

Both lineages fall under **Haplogroup R1b** (specifically R-M269), which is the most common paternal lineage in Western Europe and the British Isles. Because R1b is incredibly broad—dating back thousands of years—just sharing "R1b" does not mean two people are closely related. It is the deep sub-branches where the mismatch occurs.

Haplogroup Classification: Both lines belong to the major European mega-branch **R1b**, with testing indicating alignment under the **R1b-U106 / R1b-L48** Anglo-Saxon/Germanic subclades

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What This Differences Means for Your Research

- **The STR Marker Mismatch:** When looking at standard Y-DNA marker panels (like Y-37 or Y-111), the Caswell County line matches other southern Middlebrook branches perfectly. However, when compared to Joseph's northern line, the mutations differ so vastly that the "Time to Most Recent Common Ancestor" (TMRCA) is pushed back well over a thousand years—long before surnames even existed.
- **Two Independent Yorkshire Roots:** Because both groups independently match different modern-day test takers living in England with Yorkshire roots, it proves that the surname "Middlebrook" was adopted by at least **two completely unrelated men** living in the West Riding of Yorkshire during the middle ages (likely when surnames became fixed around the 1300s-1400s).

How to Proceed

If you or a living male relative from your line takes a Y-DNA test through FamilyTreeDNA, you will automatically be grouped into the specific **Caswell County Brothers / Southern Family Group** within the project portal. This will instantly filter out the irrelevant New England data and align you strictly with the genetic markers matching John and Sims.

Note: AI provides a new research tool that can provide information to help us address some of our family history questions. However, caution should be used realizing AI can provide information that may be misleading or not correct.

Let us know if you have any questions about the above article or the AI queries.

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MIDDLEBROOKs - Unknown Connections

by Leonard Middlebrooks [T63]

This is the beginning a new MFA Newsletter column. The **Unknown Connections** are Middlebrooks (MKs) whom MFA has not connected to any of our known ancestor groups. JA and I are the co-team leaders for this Middlebrooks group and we would like to enlist the help of the 350+ MFA participants to see if any one might help in identifying which ancestral group they might belong.

Over the years JA an I have accumulated numerous Unknowns; some of these we determined their connections and added these to the master family database, others remain a mystery. We have brick-walled in our personal lineage research and have found that attempting to unravel these mystery Middlebrookes keeps us active in MFA's 1909 Middlebrooks Register update.

If you need a copy of Louis F. Middlebrook's 1909 Register to help with your record keeping, one is available at this link: <https://archive.org/details/RegisterOfTheMiddlebrookFamilyDescendantsOfJosephMiddlebrook> Scroll down the screen right hand side for the download options; select the PDF option. Most PDF readers have a search option [control f] to quickly find a name. The Register is in the public domain, so feel free to downed load.

We will start this Unknown Middlebrooks column with two toughies and hopefully four not so tough.

1] Isaac Middlebrook: 1800 HARRISON COUNTY, (WEST) VIRGINIA, LAND TAX

Originally compiled by the WPA from the land tax books in the county courthouse in Clarksburg. Provided for digitizing by the West Virginia Archives and History Library. Digitized by Charlotte Fleming on behalf of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants, 2000.

2] John Middlebrook: Originally compiled by the WPA from the land tax books in the Clarksburg county courthouse. Provided for digitizing by the West Virginia Archives and History Library. Digitized by Charlotte Fleming on behalf of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants, 2000. A List of Land Tax within the District of Benjamin Bartlette and Joseph Davisson Commr, in the County of Harrison for the Year 1799.

3 - 6] From the Index of Louisiana Civil War Soldiers (Name, Unit, Company)
Middlebrooks-James-M.- G. Co. 15th La. Inf. **Middlebrooks- N.M.-** C Co. Capt. 3rd La. Inf. **Middlebrooks W. S.-** F Co. 27th La. Inf. **Middlebrooks William -**C Co. 3rd Lt. La. Inf.

Email your thoughts and results to Leonard Middlebrooks,
[**gambol@bellsouth.net**](mailto:gambol@bellsouth.net) and we will post in an MFA Newsletter.

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MFA Table of Organization

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Lanell Middlebrooks, Secretary/Treasurer

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Ken Pearman, 2024-2025

Ancestor Team Leaders

Isaac born 1753: Leonard Middlebrooks

John b. 1754: Neal Middlebrook

John b. 1755: John David Middlebrooks and Leslie Shealy

Joseph b. 1610: Leonard Middlebrooks

Joseph b. 1773: Dave Clark

Micajah b. 1758: Vacant

Nathaniel b. 1764: Sandy Ahmad

Robert b. 1766: Vacant

Sims b. 1762: Neal Middlebrook

Thomas b. 1763: Joyce Arnold and Leonard Middlebrooks

England Middlebrooks: Ian Middlebrook and Neal Middlebrook

Unknown Ancestors: Leonard Middlebrooks

On-Going Projects

Cemetery: William Sterling

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**By-Laws were Amended by the Board of Directors on October 13, 2017
and amended January 15, 2026.**

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